## Written for the Saturday Morning Post KATE ORTON;

## he Forced Marriage BY MORTIMER.

CHAPTER VI.

a delightful evening of July -, 1837, Kate on was sitting pensively in her private roomeye rested on the floor-her head was suped by her right arm, the elbow resting on the e ;-the fingers of her right hand displayed al richly set rings, as they were spread over pole forehead; in her left hand, which wak in the folds of her snow white mult dress, wa ling upon the letter. She mused-" He inquir for Frank. Alas! poor Frank! How he loved

a that Frank is dead ? but I must." These rolemn reflections were interrupted by ock at the door. Unbidden Mr. Orton opened | Crawford recovered from her amazement, she stoop e door, thrust in his head, and said : "Ah! you ed, and with a soothing voice, spokehere, Kate! You did not answer me when I ocked ! What is the matter ?"

I was thinking of poor Frank, and I could not swer," was Kate's mournful reply. "Come I come ! my lovely Kate, you must no so much about your brother's death ; he ch happier this day than we are, or than we ould make him; so cheer up, my dear, and read s letter. I will he up to see you again in about

aley's letter into Kate's lap and retired. After a moment's delay, Kate took up the letter

Friend Orton-Sin : While in conversation wit by son to-day, I discovered that he had formed : chment for your daughter; if this attachme mutual, I think we can settle the money mat between us very easily. You understa

Write to me soon.
Yours, Jacos Van Ersken When Kate finished reading this epistle, sh ished it, and cast it upon the floor-stamped it with her tiny foot, and said: " Contemptible! in ulting I impertinent man! Does he think to buy ny love with his money. His son; that sickenning, countryfied piece of humanity. If this atachment be mutual." Me love his son! Who ould love him? I would not marry him if h ichest mines in Peru." Here the incensed beauty spurned the letter from

"I am anxious for my father's arrival : I wis o settle this question at once. I wonder if he is leased with this contemptible scheme? If he is arous it would keep them busy to watch and cirse is not worthy to be a father. I will die belore I, cumvent our inveterate political enemies. Not a vill yield to this arrangement." In a few moments Mr. Orton presented himsel

er and resumed :

nd said, as he entered the room : "Well, my lovely Kate, what do you think hat letter ? Where is it ?"

"There I" replied Kate, pointing to the far cor. er of the room. On looking at the letter, Mr. Octon saw that

Kate her opinion of its contents. "Its contents !" replied Kate, with a sneer. "It's contents I why I look upon that letter as highly insulting to you, to me, and to our family. Father if you cannot pay your debts without selling

member of your family, it is hard." " But Kate, look at this matter calmly; don' ler your pride get the upper hand of you. Now come; don't you think you could love young Mr. Van Eisley? I am sure he is as handsome, as agreeable, and certainly he is ten times more wealthy than any of our young men in town." "Nay, father," replied Kate, "I despise that

young man, and that impertinent letter makes him ten times more despicable in my eyes." "But, say, dear Kate," continued Mr. Orton gently, "would you try and love him? Let him come and see you, that is all I ask. Let me write to his father, that you are willing to receive his

"I cannot give him any encouragement. I can not love him, and you might as well ask me to try and tove our Irish Jimmy. I have already dismissed that young man, and he has not the spirit of a toad, if he would come to see me after the treatment I gave him. And in one word, I answer

my permission to address me." This was spoken with much emphasis. "But," replied the importunate father. I ins on your yielding thus much, my daughter." "You may, father, but you will insist in vair for yield I will not."

"I will assert my authority there, and command your ededience," replied Mr. Orton, somewhat angrily; " and you know the result of disobedi

"It will be of no avail," quietly responded Kae "I will-I will invite Mr. Van Eisley to see you; and-and let me see who will disturbhim? stummered the enraged parent. al presume no one will, and you may give him counts which they are now suffering. In a little

my room; for, when he arrives, and as long ashe while it may be too late! remains, I will not need it." "Ah I my lady, is that your game? I-I will see you shall stay ;" and, ringing the bell, he called

for Mrs. Crawford, his widowed sister. Mrs. Crawford was soon in attendance. At he approach, Mr. Orton, in an angry tone, said-" Sis-sister. I-I commit this rebellious child

to your care. Keep-keep a strict watch over striction of the legislative action to the passage of her Don't let her have comman v : and don't ner- acts of a public nature mit her to leave the house at any time by hersel Now-now, my girl, Ill see if I don't humble you. Sister, pay attention to what I say." "Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Crawford, " but Idon understand what all this means."

"You do not understand, aunt," responded Kat quite coolly. " Perhaps you will after a while." "Yes: I will explain it, sister, but not at this time. Keep your eve upon this unruly girl, and you shall hear the why and wherefore soon." After this speech, Mr. Orton turned to the door Kate saw that her father was determined, an fearing that he would send an invitation to Henry | The Soldier of Tallashatchee, Talledega, Pensaco-Van Risley, as he had threatened, she sprang from, her seat, threw herself upon her knees before him and looking up to his face, most beseechingly said "Oh, father! dear, kind father, do not act so very rathly. For Heaven's sake, for the sake of your of Cherubusco, of Molino del Rey and of Chepulte future peace and comfort, ponder upon what you are doing. Forgive me, my improdence, I admit

that I have acted unbecomingly, but you will for

give, I know you will forgive your erring Kate .-

command me in anything else, but spare me this ime. Father, do not force me to desperation ; cannot love the young man. He may be well nough, but I cannot love him. I must dismiss him. Think of the result we will be exposed ? Mr. Van Eisley's anger will be excited, and be may, in his wrath, put our property to sale. Write to him, father, that your daughter's affections are already disposed of, for such will be the truth. Oh!

lo, father, say that you will." When Kate concluded this pathetic appeal, he father coldly inquired; "Are you done ?" A Yes, dear father," answered the fair supplica but my prayer is unanswered."

"Get out of my way, then, if you are done." Kate still knelt, clasping her father's knees. " Get tter. It was this letter that produced her pre out of my way, I tell you. You deserve no pity. train of reflection. She was an object worthy You are a stubborn girl; and I will not be tram the pencil of an artist. Thought, deep, melan- meled by you ; I'll have my own way for once. I oly thought, at one moment shaded her fair say hang your pennyless lawyers. I'll drive them own at a constant and a way from my house, for they are ruining you am of pleasure darted across and lighted upber with their romantic stuff. Kate, I never crossed e. Her arm was bare and of pearly whiteness. your desires before; and now when I am seeking stionally a tear, like a diamond, gathered on your good, you won't yield; although you know long eye lashes, and rolled down her cheek! that by so doing you can save your father fromt destitution, and perhaps from prison. Now ge out my way, I tell you," and he tore himself from -how often he talked of him-how can I tell her, and in so doing dragged her to the floor. Here she lay, her face buried in her hands, giving vent to her grief in weeping and sobs. When Mrs.

> "Catharine, arise ! Dear Kate, don't take it so hard. Do get up, bathe your eyes, and tell me what all this means." Kate raised her head, looked around, and said He is gone! father is gone! and I suppose with the determination to send a letter to Mr. Van Eisley." Rising to her feet, and casting rather a

contemptuous glance at her aunt, she continued "You occupy a very honorable and responsible post, dear sunt. You are my jailor—this is my With these remarks Mr. Orton cast Mr. Van prison; but where is that letter which was lying on the table ?" [TO BE CONTINUED.]

## The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1849 (I) For Commercial and River News

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head Public Documents We are indebted to the Hon. S. P. Chase, the new Ohio Senator, for a copy of the Pension Laws

now in force in the United States. Senator Sturgeon has cent us the Report of the were as rich as Cassus. Nay, not if he owned the navigation for the United States in the last fiscal year; also, the Report of the Judiciary Committee on the bill to admit California into the Union as a

The Gazette-The Scrip. Had we the eyes of Argus and the hands of Bri

entence we write but is examined with the most ritical nicety, and if it is possible to garble it, so that a different meaning from what was intended can be presented, it is sure to be done. Deacon Doughface, of the Gazette, is a most adroit professor in this sort of rascality, and in the Diploma which he got from the " fifteen whige" no doubt his peculiar talent for oblique disingeniousness is fully specified. We never pick up his paper but we are did not please his daughter; but striving to conceal sure to find in it some evidence of his natural and his true feelings, he proceeded to demand from moral obliquity. For a precious sample let any one read vestorday's Gazette The Deacon's masters have taught him a key hote

which he sounds with the senseless repetition of a magpie. It is "Monsieur Proudhon" -- "Monsieur Proudhon "-and " Monsieur Proudhon ! " If we speak of the illegality of the issue of Shinplastersit is " Monsieur Proudhon !" If we show the painful losses which the poor working portion of the community are suffering from this abominable whig urrency—it is "Monsieur Proudhar!" If we oint out a mode by which the enormous shave of twenty per cant. may be prevented-it is again-Monsiour Proudhon ! " Verily, Deacon Dough-

face, thy magpie note is profoundly meaning and If this spologist of Shinplasters, who dignifies th nctum of the " Old Gazette," had the soul of a use, he would come out and aid us in arging upon the Authorities of this community the absolute necessity of negotiating a loan to lift the Scrip in the hands of the poor workers, who cannot afford from their necessities to hold it for the sake of interes

If he had the soul of a mouse he would do this. But we cannot give him credit for even that much soul He dare not speak a word unless he has got his cue from Col. Robinson, on the other side of the river, or Hon Harmer Denny on this side, or Frederick Lorenz, Esquire, the Pinance Chairman, or those accomplished financiers, the County Commis-No! You may not write to his father that he has sioners. If he had, we say, the soul of a mouse, he would tell those gentlemen, that if the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny can afford to subscribe \$200,-000 each to a Western Rail Road, and the County \$1,000,000 to an Eastern Rail Road, they surely can negotiate bonds enough to save hard working farmers, mechanics, laboring men, widows and orphans, from the robbery of one fifth of their earnings, which is

now lost to them from over confidence in the good faith of our Authorities. We never doubted the ultimate redemption of the crip, principal and interest; for in no community is their a higher moral sentiment among the people than in this; but in the name of the Proper we protest against a ruinous delay in adopting measures to protect small holders of bills, from the heavy dis-

New Constitution in Kentucky The people of Kentucky hold an election in Auto this. You are you are my prisoner, and here gust next, to choose delegates to a State Convention to revise and amend the Constitution of that State. Among the reforms proposed and advocated by the emocratic party, are the following: 1st. The election of all public officers by the p

2d. Biennial session of the Legislature, and a re-3d. A limitation of the tenure of office.

4th. A restriction of the power of the legislature o create a public debt, unless by consent of the people at a general election. 5th. A homestead exemption 6th. The passage of general laws granting corpo rate powers.

Tennessee State Convention: The Tennessee Democratic State Convention, as sembled at Nashville, on the 19th inst. A. O. P. Nicholsonfpresided. On the first ballot, Gen. William Trousdale was nominated for Governor. The Nashville Union styles him the Hero of Three Warsia, the Glorious Night of the 23d December, 1814; the 8th of January 1816; of the Forks of Withlacoochie; the Three Battles of the Wahoo hammock, 17th, 18th, and 21st November, 1836; of Contreras,

The Green Mountain Freeman says that the amount of maple signs made annually in Vermont, according to the estimates, is about five millions of

The Weather and the Crops.
The Mansfield Shield and Banner, brings usuals orable accounts from that great wheat region in Ohio. That paper of the 25th says: "From enquiry among farmers in different sections of this county. we are sorry to learn that the wheat crop looks exedingly thin, the last winter having been unusually severe upon it. The late spring, with cold and wet, is also interfering very much in getting in the spring crops; so that prospects at present look

gloomy for the farmer,

ast ten days, it is feared, has killed all the peaches, herries, and probably the early apples." The Nashville Union of the 20th says: "The eather for the past week has been extraordinary ld and dry for the season. Fruit has been entirey destroyed by the heavy frosts and the planting indo not remember when the season has been more unpropitions than the present." We have like un-The crops are all in danger. On the 18th of April, the thermumeter at Georgetown was at 85; and on the 15th, it was down to 32-snow and sleet falling for four hours, covering the earth three inches. All the corn is cone and all the rice not covered by wa-

be a rapid rise of price in the cotton market. The eculators have already turned their attention to The New Orleans Crescent of the 20th says: "The The New Orleans orecast of the Last asys. The cold weather of the last few days has been severely felt up the river. A friend of ours received last evening, by the Gen. Worth, a letter from Claiborne. county, Mississippi, dated 17th April, which says: "We had the severest frost the night before last that has ever been known here so late in the season. It killed the cotton on many plantations entirely. On the cane bills it has not done so much damage."

ter. Great fears are expressed for the crops in

Georgia, particularly cotton and grain. Half to

hree quarters of the cotton was up, and there is ve-

y little seed to replant. The first consequence will

Important from St. Domingo. Two arrivals at New York on the 25, from the sland of Havti, bring accounts to the 29th of March and 7th of April, respectively. On the 29th of March the city of St. Domingo was under martial law. Alarm guns had been fired twice and all the men in the city marched out with the Presi ent at their head, to meet the Haytiens who were oming down in large numbers under command of President Sonlouque. The Flotilla consisting af five vessels of war had sailed for Axuo with

500 troops. The later of the two arrivals brings the news that President Soulouque had, after a severe bat-Matas and St. John, in which a great many of the Dominicans were killed and taken prisoners .-Many of them escaped, abandoning five large pieces of artillery and a six pounder. The attack ook place on the morning of the 18th of March. Generals Bobo, Vincent and Michel were left in possession of the captured towns, and the Presi-

through Mariagone on the 2d inst. on their way Port an Prince to join the President. Men were this, but all seemed bent on making their escape from the fire. Sir Allen McNab and Mr. Badgley who would shortly make another attack on the

Venango Conney. Thet excellent little paper the Franklin Spectator, brings us the proceedings of the Democratic County which assembled at that place on the

lst instant. Hon. B. A. PLUMER, was chosen President, and ROBERT LANBERTON and C.W. MACKET, Vice Pres-Secretaries-A. P. Whitaker and J. G. Keefer. Messrs. John Evans, George C. McClelland, Samnel Riddle, John Boughner, and Robert Lamberton,

were appointed conferees to confer with Crawford ounty, in the election of a Senatorial delegate to he State Convention. Messrs. Alexander Cochran, J. C. May, and Thos. Moore, were appointed conferees to meet those from Clarion and Jefferson counties. The conferees were instructed to support Hon. B . Plumor for Senatorial delegate, and George C. AcCielland, for Representative delegate.

It was resolved that the conferees be instructed to support the nomination of Alonzo I. Wilcox, as a andidate for Canal Commissioner. Cancellation of Relief Notes John N. Purviance, the Auditor General, publishs an advertisement in the Harrisburgh papers, givng notice, that in pursuance of the act of Assem bly, the State Treasurer, on the 31st of March, canelled TWENTX SIX thousand dollars of the relief

totes issued by the Banks of this Commonwealth .-Of this, \$2,500 were issued by the Exchange Bank of Pittsburgh, and \$1,505 by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank, Tavern Destroyed by Fire. We regret to learn that the Stone tavern, on the ranklin road, about four miles from the city, was lestroyed by fire on Saturday last. It was occupied by Mr. Jacob Colebaugh, a very worthy German,

who by this calamity, has lost nearly every thing he was worth. Gen. McCalls, late Second Auditor of the Freezeury at Washington, has concluded to take up first Monday in June, 1849, is fixed as the day for ils residence at the National Capitol, and offers his ervices in the prosecution of claims on the government, before Congress, or the department; in the settlement of military accounts, and agency business generally. He will also practise law in the

Great Meeting of the Democracy of Bed-Last Monday was a glorious day for the Democracy of Bedford County, who assembled in Grand Mass Meeting for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Brigade Inspector. The militia laws of the Commonwealth having been abolished by the Legislature, and the election of Inspector given to the volunteers alone, it was deemed inadvisable to make a nomination, and consequently

none was made.

This tremendous outpouring of the People, however, afforded an opportunity for the Democracy to give an expression of opinion in reference to the Administration of TAYLOR and JOHNSTON, and, with pinistration of a service in this object in view, an organization was efficient appointment of the following officers: President—Gen. John Sipes.
Vice Presidents—Capt. Wm S Nelson.
Dennis Daniels.

Major James Patton. etaries—Wm Griffith. Samuel Whip. Colonel F D Beegle.

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The meeting thus organized, addresses were delivered by Captain A. H. Corraort, Editor of the Somerset Visitor, George W Bowman, Major S H Tate, and John Cessan, Esquire, amidst the enthusastic cheers of the multitude, after which the meeting adjourned in high spirits, with deafening cheers for our glorious principles. The demonstration of or our gromous principles. The demonstration of ast Monday night warrants the declaration that the declaration that the emocracy of Bedford county combine more strength t this time than has existed in our ranks for the last an years. The frauds perpetrated upon the people last fall by the no-party coons, have excited a feeling of disgust and indignation that leaves both the Stand National Administrations without a particle.

ular support .- Bedford Gazetle. The \$300 Exemption Law.
The Harrisburgh Telegraph is claiming this glorislaw as a Whig measure. The following list of ous law as a Whig measure. The following list of yoas and nays on the final passage of the bill in the Senate, hardly sustains its silly boast:

YEAS.—Messrs. Boas, Brawley, Brook, Cunning ham, Forsyth, Frick, Hogus, Ives, Johnson, Mason, Mathias, M'Caslin, Overfield, Sankey, Savery, Small, Sterret, Streeter—18.

NAYS—Messrs. Best, Crabb, King, Konigmacher, Lawrence, Levis, Rich, Sadler, Smyser, Stine, Dareie, Speaker—11.

Every nay is a Whig but one: Every Democrating its favor but one!

MOSTREAL, April 20 chamber yesterday, and gave the royal assent to the bill for indemnifying losses sustained during the rebellion. On leaving the Parliament House he was pelted by a mob, mostly Orangemen, and forced to retire to his residence in the country. Last night while the Assembly was engaged on the judiciary bill, loud shouts gave evidence that

a riot was fomenting outside, and before a moment elapsed a number of stones were thrown through The freezing cold weather we have had for the the windows. The members rushed behind th speaker's chair, while stones continued to be The benches were promptly descried, as well as the strangers' galleries, and members were seen fly ing up stairs to the library. The only membe visible was Mr. Stevenson, who had placed him destroyed by the heavy trosts and the drouth. We and eyed the havor with the spirit of one determined not to flinch. The stones for some time were throw only from the front part of the build favorable accounts from other sections of the South ing, but in a few minutes they were thrown from the rear, and in about five minutes there was not left an unbroken light in the whole range.

A slight censation occuring, several member entered the house from the lobby; but the rioter recommenced the attack from all sides, the hous was again cleared—not one solitary member left
—missils still continuing to enter through the shattered windows. At last a cry was raised from the library end of the building, "They come." Those who had to ken reluge there then rushed along the centre of the hall, and disappeared behind the speaker's chair—the lobby at the end being crowded with members and clerks. Immediately after about a dozen persons entered the Assembly Hall, armed with sticks. One walked up to Mr. Stevenson,

and seated himself in the speaker's chair. Another looked around the hall, and mutteri something about dissolving Parliament. Others uce, in reference to Captain Ankrim's California commenced destroying all before them, including Company: chandeliers chandeliers suspending from the ceiling, glass globes, and other lights. One of them visited the front row of members' benches on both sides

with it over his shoulder.

The sergeant-at-arms, L. F. Magistry, witnessd this daring act from the doorway leading into the library, and as the fellow passed out caught hold of the crown and nearly succeeded in rescuing it. Two or three of the party came to the escue, and struck at the sergeant with clubs and

forced him to relinquish his hold, and the mace Having destroyed as much as they could, they le, taken from the Dominicans the tows of Las left the Assembly Hall. A few soon returned but some of the members having entered from the rear of the speaker's chair, the rioters contented themselves with overturning the benches; and but for the exertions of Guan and Robinson, the former of whom ejected a fellow in a blanket coat, about to demolish the clerk's table, they would not have left a single piece of furniture. One fellow arrived with the rod of office of the sergeant at arms, and went striking at every article in the cape, as the house had been fired at the McGillstreet end, and the building was in flames. A cry
was got up to save the library.

Sir Allen McNab used every exertion to effect
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SHOE line, are invited to call and examine his stock.

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went to the library and attempted to save a few volumes, but were unable to get them out; and to save their lives were compelled to descend by

destroyed.

Many arrests have been made this morning.

Sir George Moffat has been arrested, charged with high treason. Fo-day all is quiet. The New Militia Law

enacted at the late session of our Legislature, are as follows : The first section makes it "the duty of every free white male person, between the ages of 18 and 40 years, who has reguled in this common wealth for one month, to provide himself with such uniform as may be considered a proper or a volunteer company, which shall in all cases, be a substantial uniform, fit for service

panies, for training and discipline, not less than wice, and each battulion and regiment for training and inspection, not less than once, in each The assessors are required, under a penalty o \$50, to furnish to the County Commissioners, a list of all persons between 18 and 45, in their respective townships, &c., and all who are not uniformed and organized into companies, "shall be

consipered delinquent militia men, and subject to a fine of 50 cents for each year that such delinquent remains ununiformed!" &c . which fines the State and county taxes. Each county is made a separate brigade, and the

the election of Brigade Inspector and Brigadier General. Recipe for Making Cholera Drops. An exchange says the following recipe has been sed with great success in caring the Cholera: Take half a pound, each, of whiteoak bark sweet gum bark, and dew berry root, when green bruise them well; put this in six quarts of water boil down to three pints, then strain, boil this lig or to half a pint; put it in one quart of the bes French brandy; then add two punces of the essence of peppermint, one ounce of laudanum, and half an ounce of oil of cinnamon; then take one ounce gum myrrh and half an ounce gum of kino, cut

a grown person, children in proportion to their age, repeated in fifteen minutes. For common bowel complaints, half the quantity. The Growing Wheat Crop. We learn from every county in Wisconsin, that the growing wheat looks remarkably well. The heavy shows of the past winter protected if from winter-killing. Since the snow has melted, the wet and cold weather we have had, has been favorable -as a dry and cold March is well known to be very injurious to the sprouting seed. The wheat plant is now past that crisis, and is coming up healthy and rigorously, and with as fair a prespect for the future as in any previous year. We hear of similar accounts from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, and

FROM BUENOS AYRES.—The Philadelphia Ledger has the following private daspatch, from Boston, as early a day as practicable. Prompt action in reg April 24th : The bark Tiberius, with dates from Buenos Ayres istrations without a particle of to the 17th of February, arrived at this port this morning. She reports having left 18 American sail of vessels in port. Exchange on the U. S. was worth 4 per cent; doubloons, highest 340. By this arrival we learn the melancholy intelligence of the arrival we learn the melancholy intelligence of the death by starvation of five of the passengers of the British brig Jane, while on her passage from Liverpool to Buenos Ayres.

The commander of the English stemmer Gorgon, had been arrested, charged with abstracting the mail while on its way to Valparaiso. The mail was found sunk by cannon balle.

Law Judges in Pennsylvania. The following is a correct statement of the judi ial districts and the Law Judges of this State, as tkey now stand 1. Philadelphia—Edward King, Anson V. Parson, James Campbell, William D. Kelly.
2. Lancaster—Ellis Lewis.
3. Northampton and Lehigh—J. Pringle Jones.
4. Centre, Clinton, and Clearfield—George W. Woodward.

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5. Allegheny—Benjamin Patton.
6. Eric, Crawford, and Worren—Gaylord Church.
7. Bucks and Montgomery—David Krouse.
8. Northumberland, Lycoming, and Columbia nh B. Anthon Sumberland, Perry, and Juniata-Frederic 10. Westmoreland, Indiana, and Armstrong-C. Knox.
Luzerne, Susquehanna, and Wyoming-Wil

Jessup.
Daupnin and Lebanon—John J. Pearson.
Bradford, Tioga, Potter and McKean—Horace illiston.
14. Washington, Payette and Green-Sami 15. Chester and Delaware-Henry Chapman Franklin, Bedford, and Some

8. Brack.
17. Beaver, Butler, and Mercer—John Bredin.
18. Venango, Clarion, Jefferson, Elk, and Forrest
—Joseph Buffington.
19. York and Adams—Daniel Durkee.
20. Miffin and Union—Abraham S. Wilson.
21. Schwylkill—Luther Kidder.
22. Monroe, Pike, Wayne and Carbon—Nathanie
B. Eldred. 23. Berks - David F. Gordon

or.
District Courts.—Philadelphia—George Shar wood, John King Findlay, George M. Stroud. Capt. Ankrim's Company. We have before us the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette of the 6th April, which contains the following no-

arrived at St. Joseph on Saturday evening last, with over 250 persons on board, for Calfornia. They form one company, commanded by Captain W J Ankrim. They are well armed, and provided with ne front row of memoers beautiful form one company, common form one company, and provided with sticks.

After him, another, more determined on destruction, tore the benches up, throwing some into the express purpose of making fortunes, either by gold digging or speculation. This company brought with them some 70 wagons, between 80 and 90 head of makes and nearly 100 tons of merchandize, clo thing, gold digging and washing implements, &c.
This is the largest, best organized, and most complete company that has reached St. Joseph. We
learn that the company a few days since, separated

into four different messes s evening,) at 1 before 8 o'clock ill Pittaburgh, Citacinment and Louise-ville Telegraph.—A Meeting of Stockholders will be held at the Office of the Company, at 75 o'clock P. M. on Tornday, the ist day of May, at which time a contract with Patentiers, together with other important business, will be submitted for their action. JOSHUA HANNA,

ap30:2t HOGH M. ROBB having removed to the spacious building formerly occupied by Wallace, Lyon & Co., No. 116 Wood street, near Fifth, would respectfully invite the attention api3:3md&w
To the Citizens of Pitssburgh.

If Oun and Prassryania Rath Boan.—It will be gralifying to the public to learn that the several Committees appointed to solicit subscriptions to the Stock of the Company, have been so far successful as to secure; within the past three days, rather over Two Thousand Dollars, thus rendering available the

It is to be hoped, however, that the public interest, in- Fine of \$1,25 and costs.

persons thus uniformed "into companies of no less than 30, rank and file," and into battalions, regiments and brigades.

Pres't Ohio & Penna, R. R. Co.

Monday, April 30, 1849—(myl:it)

Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny:

The companies are required to the county of Allegheny:

The polition of W. I Companies Pres't Ohio & Penna. R. R. Co. and prays that your Honors with the internal mirett. And a license to keep a public house of enternal mirett. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

W. J. CAMPBELL.

necessary.
T. Gilroy, W. Biack, J. Baaks, J. B. Marsh, B. Sample, T. Gilroy, W. Biack, J. Bample, W. Peters, W. Scott, R. cott, J. Sample, J. A. Gibson. my1:31\* quent remains ununiformed. &c, which fines the Commissioners are to have collected as are the State and combit taxes. In the state and combit taxes. In the state and combit taxes. State and county taxes.

Each company of not less than 30 rank and file is to receive \$50 a year, and companies of not less than 50, receive \$50 a year, and companies of not less than 50, receive 75 a year,—to pay armorer, keep up armory, and provide music.

The Brigade Inspector if to be allowed for all reasonable expenses incurred or paid by him, and \$10 for each cumpany, \$15 for each battallion, and \$20 for each regiment he shall have organized within the year,—provided that thd amount to be paid him in any one year, shall not exceed \$250.

Each county is made a sensate brigade and the

amount of the bill or note or any number offered under the above rules, and the prosecution of such persons will be managed by the Committee, who are now engaged raising money to redeem the notes above referred to and as soon as a sum sufficient is obtained, due and formal notice thereof will be given.

M. B.—Papers friendly to a sound currency in our city will please copy once, and send bills to Editor of Post.

DERCUSSION CAPS—200 M. S. B. Percussion Caps
100 M. G. D. do de Just rec'd by McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL, my1 INSHING LINES-2 cases Sea Grass Lines; Just rec'd by McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL, 97 Wood street.

PERFUMERY—3 gro. Ox Marrow;
2 " super Bears' Oil;
1 " Palma Christi Pommade;
Just rec'd by McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL,
myl 97 Wood street. of gum myrth and half an ounce gum of kino, cut and digest them in half a pint of absolute alcohol; and add it to the above liquor; then take one and half pounds of loaf sugar, one ounce of cloves, one tea-spoonfull of red pepper, and three nut galls, all well pulverized; add this to the liquor, be sure that the very best articles are used in the above by (myt) B.A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

CALOMEL—75 ibs. American, ust rec'd and for sale by (myt) B.A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

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FOR RENT—A Store and Dwelling, in the 9th Ward;
would suit a Grocer or Confectioner. Rent low.—
Apply at this office. COAP AND CANDLES—100 boxes No. 1 Soap ;
100 "Mould Candles ; In store and for sale by my1

S. & W. HARBAUGH. THE EACH APPLES—20 bbls. Green Apples, in store

G and for sale by [my1] S.&W.HARBATCH.

FINE FLOUR—36 bbls. fine Flour, in store and for sale by [my1] S.&W.HARBAUGH.

CHEENE—50 boxes "Howe & Co." prime Cheeker in store and for sale by [my1] S.&W. HARBAUGH.

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DUTATOES—450 sacks, in prime order, to reale by [my25] Who are with the corner of Wood and Third streets the St. Charles Hotel. Their Reading Ro now open.

LOCAL MATTERS.

A SPLENDID NEW STEAMER .- The "AAROI HART " is now at our whart receiving freight. We have before spoken of the appropriateness of the name. All who knew Auron Hart, the veteran river map, will over feel interested in the success of mer which bears his name....Her external appearance is extremely beautiful. The cabin was not furnished vesterday when we were on board. but we plainly saw that it would be one of the neatest on the river. The Aaron Hart is intended to run regularly between this city and St. Louis. She will leave on her

first trip the latter end of this week. The following are the officers: CAPTAIN-WM. J. KOUNTZ. CLERK-JOHN BIRMINGHAM: Both these gentlemen are well and favorably known in this community. They have had ample experience on the river and under their galdance the

boat must succeed. The following is a detailed description of the haron Hart, for which we are in the main indebted the Reporter of the Journal, who beat us one day n the notice. The length of deck is 182 feet : keel 167 feet; beam 27 feet ; floor 26 feet ; hold 6; feet. Her huly

was built by Mr. B. Coursan, of Elizabeth, and is a stantial and thoroughly finished piece of work. Her " Clipper Engines" were put up by Messre. Lee & McGinnis. Her cylinders are 16 and 32 inches in diameter, respectively, with six and a half feet stroke. She is provided with two boilers, each 26 feet long,

and 42 inches in diameter. The Wheels are 25 feet in diameter with 91 feet ouckets.
The Cabin combines all the modern improve ments, and was constructed by Mr. Thomas Moffitteen whose taste and skill it reflects credit. It has 40 state rooms and can comfortably accommodate 82

The upholstery is from the excellent establishment of Mr. Seibert, Fourth street. ment of Mr. Selbert, Fourth street.

The carpets—very fine ones,—are furnished by McClintock; the splendid furniture, by R. Fairman of Allegheny; the large and costly mirrors by T. A. Hillier, Wood street; the queensware and lamps y G. R. Massey.

The Bell was furnished from the foundry of A Fulton, Fourth street.

Her guards, both on the hurricane and boiler decks, are remarkably graceful yet elaborately ored with carved work; and her Texas and namented with carried on unprecedented height above the water—are as much distinguished for their convenient arrangement as for their elegant heir convenient arrangement as for their elegant appearance. The Texas is provided with rooms for thi the officers, besides a dining hall, sufficiently

rge for their accommodal MEETING OF COUNCILS. At the meeting last eve ing, Mr. Murray, of the Select, offered the foilowing, which passed, and was sent to Common: Resolved, That the Finance Committee be, and hey are hereby authorized to negotiate a Temporary Loan, not to exceed the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, by a hypothecation of Gas Stock, or such other security as they may deem proper; and that they place funds in the hands of irer for the rea e denomination of one, two and three \$9,00.

Lard—Sales at 71c in kegs. Bacon, Heg round

QUARTER SESSIONS .- April 30th, 1849-Present. a full Bench. Commonwealth vs. Samuel Brentlinger.-This de endant was convicted under an indictment charging him with committing an assault and battery upon its sister. He appeared in Court for sentence. Mr. Magehan made some remarks in his behalf—spoke Court remarked that the provocation was great, and that the punishment should be light. Sentence. Com. vs. Dr. Dickson, Herron and Boyd .- The first named of these defendants appeared in Court.

few remarks before sentence was pronounced. He said the defendants were quite respectable in their nous, and that their conduct during the trial ras honorable and manly. There was a precedent Also, I set of Harness. JAMES McKENNA, which the Court might rofer in fixing the penaltythat of Com. es. McCombs, tried before Judge Shaler, n 1826. In that case the fine was \$25,00 only McCembs was at the grave, and with his own hands xhumed the body of the female, and afterwards the mains were treated in a most indecent manner Ir. M.C. thought the judgment of the Court should ot be influenced by the public opinion in Alle

respectability of the defendants, and gave them praise for their conduct during the progress of the trial. Public opinion in Allegheny should have no influence. The recommendation to the mercy by the jury should be considered. Sentence—Dr. Dickson, fine of \$300 and costs; Dr. Herron fine of \$100 and costs.

The Court then took up the argument list.

MAYOR'S OFFICE—Market 25.

MAYOR'S OFFICE-Monday Morning .- There were few cases. The most pitible one was, Sarah Mahare, who was discharged by the Court on Saturday, from the prison which she had been in for fiftyour weeks: She had been sent to Birmingham, where her husband and children reside; but was

sent back and put in the Tombs tor lack of a better place. The Mayor gave her over to the Guardians of the Poor, who, we presume, sent her to Jefferson Township, where she belongs.

We understand the County Commissioners have commenced suit against the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson township, for the cost of supporting this poor woman in jail, during her sojourn in prison.

Stabbing.—A colored man by the name of Sewe and accommodate our customers with pleasing terms. stabbed a white man named Jones, on the Fourth w reet Road, last evening about ten o'clock. He is

supposed to be mortally wounded. We are satisfied that the Dispatch of Friday nade no such charge against Mr. Passavant, as that the had refused to take the Cholera patient. The RYE-A small lot just received and for sale by RHODES & ALCORN, 30 Fifth st ness of which the editor seemed unwilling to admit.

That East a well selected and fresh assortment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS including English and French Cloths, Cassimeres and with which we were treated at the Star Bakery, Di mond Alley. We speak what we think, when we say Mr. Bickley makes the best and richest ice ream in the city of Pittsburgh. Ladies and gen-

emen give him a call, he can serve you all. COMMITTED AGAIN.-Yesterday the well known negro Bill Muntz was arrested and brought before the Mayor on the charge of stealing a purse conining five dollars, from a hand on the steamer Swiss Boy. After a hearing he was committed.

THE CHOLERA. - Dr. Morgan has been elected Port Physician by the Sanitary Committee or councils. Rev. Passavant has agreed to receive as many

TAR—40 burrels, North Carolina, for sale by

JOHN F. PERRY as ton Cholera patients—the expenses to be paid by the city. This is extremely liberal. We trust there will be no need of further provision. "Finding order, for sale by ap30" IV. DYER. The Dispatch and Gazette have got into a

REMOVAL.—The Board of Trade have removed the corner of Wood and Third streets opposit the St. Charles Hotel. Their Reading Rooms are

News by Telegraph Reported for the Morning Post.

From California. New York, April 30. California dates via of Vera Cruz, have been received at this city, to the 3rd of Morach. The Vera Cruz papers states that 50 vessels had arrived at that port from San Francisco during the past week. The cargoes have overstocked the market. The stame or California was deserted by her criw the next day after her arrival at San Francisco, and she was thereby markle to return to Penama in proper time. thereby unable to return to Panama in proper time. The gold still holds out as plenty as every Places have been reported to have been discovered in Lower California which rival those on the Sacra-

The steamer Oregon touched at Mazatlan on the 14th of March. A schooner armed from San Francisco at Mazatlan, with 15000 ounces of gold.

Col Webb and ten of his parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the parry arrived in New Orleans on the 26th of the Col Webb and ten of his party arrived to new Orleans on the 26th on his return to the United States. Audubon remained behind.

The sales of Cotton in New Orleans during the pats ten days have been 90,000 bales at 4c, advance since the Europa's advices. The Cootton Crop has been injured by the frost.

BALTIMONE, April 30.
Conrad -Ventu was sentenced to day for the mur-THE GRANT STREET GRADE -At a meeting of

Councils last evening a communication was received from the County Commissioners, requesting the appointment of a Committee to confer with them on the subject of the Grant Street Grade, and ang-gesting that the meeting should take place in the Commissioner's Office on Thursday afternoon at 2 The Committee on Streets was appointed to con-

MONTBEAL, L. C. April 28, 1849. -On Saturday last the Government armed five hunired special constables, but they were disbanded in consequence of a fight in the streets with 20 English gentlemen, and the general indignation caused bythe procedure. Cannon were placed in the streets of Montreal, and

the garrison was ordered under arms. In the even-Outbreaks are reported to have taken place at Kingston and Toronto, Upper Canada.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30:

Flour. The market is steady but not active; Sales of best brands at \$4,25.

Corn Meal. Sales at \$2,62. Grain. . Prime Yellow sells at 56c. Sales of Rve Whiskey. . Sales at 22c. in bbls.

BALTIMORE MARKET BALTIMODE, April 30—P.M.
Flour. .Holders have put up the market but buyrs do not meet them. Howard street is held at 1,75; city mills same.
Corn Meal. Sales at 2,50@2,58.
Rye Flour—Sales at 2,75@2,93.
Gaain. Sales of Prime. White Wheat at former. prices; Prime Red at 1.04@1.09. ing to get up the market; sales of Prime White at:
47@50c.; Prime Yellow at 55@58c. Sale of Oats
at 26@29. Rye at 56c.
Cattle Market—Beef. Sales on the hoof at 3,50.
Provisions. Sales of Mess Pork at 311.00 v prime

Third appearance of Mr. G. HOLLAND, who will appear in two popular characters.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 1sr,
THE JACOBITE.—Jno. Duck, Mr. Holland; Patty, Miss

Cruise.

After which, the laughable Interlude of
THE SECRET.—Thomas, with the song Wedlock is a
Ticklish Thing, Mr. Holland; Mr. Dupries, Mr. Prior;
Mrs. Dupries, Miss Cruise.
DANCE—By Master Wood.
To vouclade with the elegant Petite Comedy of
PERFECTION.—Chas. Paragon, Mr. Prior; Kate O'Brien. Miss Cruise. Boyd was not present, but his counsel promised that he should be there soon. Mr. McCandiess made a few remarks before sentence was pronounced. He said the defendants were quite respectable in their said the defendants were quite respectable in the defendants were quite respectable in their said the defendants were quite respectable in the defendant r, in use only a few I

SHIRT MANUFACTORY.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Emportum, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, AFOLLO BUILDINGS BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SETTETS, PITTSBURGH, FA.

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Juder Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. mar21

tle.
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By order of the City Councils.

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JAS McGUIRE, Tailor, (Chronicle copy.) ATS - 300 bushels ap30] Next door to Perry House, All arrels, for sale by JOHN F. PERRY, ap30] . Next door Perry House, Allegheny Wpa. D RIED FFACHES -: (Cles. len cipils ) last sale low. [ap30] WM. DYER. The Dispatch and Gazette have got into a sale low. [ap30] WM DYER.

Descriptions war of words,—all about the Cholera DRIED APPLES—100 bus. bright. Dried Apples, for a sale low.

patient. The Gazette charges the Dispatch with an serting that the Reverend Passavant and Sisters had refused the Patient. The Dispatch denies that it said so. We are satisfied that the Dispatch editor did not mean to say so, whatever may be the construction put upon the article.

See The weather yesterday was weltering hot.

The dust was scattered in all directions to the The dust was scattered in all directions, to the great annoyance of all good citizens. A little rain is hoped for:

THE EAGLE SALOON is being fitted up in fine style for the Ice Cream season.

The dust was scattered in all directions, to the Twenty Dollars Reward.

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Tost OR STOLEN—On the 16th or 17th day of March the subscriber was a pussenger from Ballimore to Pitsburg, or a large Black Leather Trunk, with brass nails, comfaining clothing and gold and silver articles of great value; it is supposed that the Trunk was lost somewhere between Camberland and Brownsville on the Creater States.