THE CROWDED STREET. speak of buying your daughter's affections. I am sufficiently acquainted with her to know that, Mr. BY WM. C. BRYANT. Orton : and sir, I would not have the love of any Let me move slowly through the street, Filled with an ever-shifting train, Amid the sound of steps that beat The murmuring walks like adumn rain lady which could be bought with ten times ten How fast the flitting figures come—
The mild, the fierce, the stony face—
Some bright with thoughtless smiles, and so
Where secret tears have left their trace. They pass—to toil, to strive, to rest;
To halls in which the feast is spre To chambers where the funeral guest Aud some to happy homes repair, a where children, pressing check to check, With mute careasess shall declare.

The tenderness they cannot speak, leve, my property even should you not marry my And some; who walk in calminess here, Shall shudder as they reach the door-Where one who made their dwelling dear, Its flower, its light, is seen to more.

Some, famine struck, shall think kow long
The cold, dark hours, how slow the ligh
And some, who finunt among the throng,
Shall hide in dens of shame to-night.

Each, where his task or pleasure call, They pass and heed each other not

They pass and heed each other not; There is, who heeds, who holds them all In His large lave and boundless thou

These struggling tides of life, that seem.
In way ward, aimless course to tend,
Are eddles of the mighty stream.
That rolls to its appointed end.

KATE ORTON:

BY MORTIMER:

CHAPTER VIII.

It was near morning when the party reached

panado's, an appetite could not be induced. For

one whole day Kate kept her bed, and on the morn-

ing of the second, she became more cheerful, and

it, and peeped in, but Kate was sound in sleep .-

a cap on it. Kate was gone. A note on the ta-

ble, addressed to her, next attracted her attention,

"Dear Aunt-I am much obliged by your kind

you sleep at long as I anticipate, I will be at M

Yours, truly,

Tais note told the tale, a tale which some were

prepared to hear: Mr. Orton and Mrs. Crawford

probability this sickness would not have taken

place, and most certainly this successful escape

CHAPTER XI.

We will now return to Mr. Van Eisley, that we

may ascertain the standing of affairs with the

cousins. As I have already stated, Henry Van

Eisley was suspicious of his cousin's honesty in

On Thursday evening Henry Van Eisley, ac-

that Kate had gone on a visit to her uncle, and

that she was detained by some important circum-

stances. This proved satisfactory to the young.

adventurer, and instead of spending the evening,

as he expected, in the company of his lady-love,

he apent it in company with Mrs. Crawford, who

duced by the inquiry from Henry Van Eisley.

-just simple duty. I proposed to my father that

I would be willing to lose the claim which he

holds on you, provided your lovely daughter would

"And its to you, then, that I am so much ob-

liged; upon my word you are liberal to pay ten

"Don't look at my proposition in that light, I

beg of you, Mr. Orton. It is not as a purchase

that I make the proposition; it would be folly to

my father, did you not, Mr. Orton?"

highly honoring myself and daughter."

KATE.

she took it up and read :

aching body.

Written for the Saturday Morning Pos

"Oh, no," exclaimed the artial young Van Eis "I only mean that I don't wish you to look ipon this proposal as an attempt to secure the Youth, with pale cheeks and alender frame; And dreams of greatness in thine eye! Goest thou to build an early name. Or early in the task to die? Keen son of trade, with anxious brow!
Who is now fluttering in thy snare?
Thy golden fortunes, tower they now?
Or melt the glittering spires in air? Katharine agrees to our union." "Well, that's what I understood, and if she will or consent you will foreclose immediately?" Who of this crowd, to-night, shall tread.
The dunce till daylight gleams again?
Who sorrow o'er the untimely dead?
Who writhe in throes of mortal pain? "I cannot say as to that, Mr. Orton. I will do

Orton in a few days. --

I I can to keep off such a calamity." I will not follow the conversation of the ons further. Next day Mr. Van Eisley returned home, promsing Mrs. Crawford that he would write to Miss pletion, with that despatch its importance demands

[TO BE CONTINUED.] The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1849. D. For Commercial and River News,

The Forced Marriage. The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head THE WEEKLY MORNING POST. The No. which town. Kate was much fatigued and dispirited, Tale commenced last week, entitled **Kate Orton." we issue this morning contains a continuation of the and retired immediately after reaching home. She The VForeign News!! is intensely interesting. courted sleep, but she could not command his sere will account of the new Rebellion in Canada will be vices, to smoothe her troubled mind and case her found. The news of the Democratic Triumph at the recent election in Virginia, is given under the Next day she was feverish and sick, and at Telegraph head. In short, this is a splendid numthough her aunt exerted all her skill in preparing

For sale at the counter, Price 5 cents. THE GAZETTE. A few years ago Deacon White, of the Gazette

eat some toast and tea; but still complained,was a ranting, redmouthed Antimason; and his pa-Mrs. Crawford had lost two nights sleep, and think- per was then daily filled with flaming articles against ing Kate sufficiently well to allow of her absence, the "murderers of Morgan," as he was pleased to she retired early on Wednesday evening. Kate style those who was not as great fanatics as himwas left alone, and until morning no one visited self. At the same time he constantly assailed the her room. Early on the morning her aunt ap. Hoa. Henry Clay, with all the coar nant beart. Some "fifteen" leading whige of Pitts-Not wishing to disturb her, she turned away loved his own soul, paid him his price, and from burgh, knowing that the Deacon loved money as he and descended to the kitchen. After breakfasting that day forward, masonry was graciously permitted she prepared a dish of chocolate, broiled a nice to live, without being perpetually subjected to the steak—and with a supply of the most palatable petry sneers and assaults of this creature. And it vegetables she could collect, and ascended to her was not long before the Dencon's servility towards. niece's room. Placing the waiter on the stand Mr. Clay became as extravagant as his previous asshe slipped up to the bed, removed the covering, and to her astonishment found only a pillow with woman and child in Pittsburgh remembers this well. Again: This Deacon White, but twelve short months ago, assailed Gen. Taylor in his accustomed ferocious and brutal style, and denounced the war and those who sustained it and were engaged in attentions. I am now quite well and am able to go out. Ere this note falls into your hands, if it, as a band of plunderers; and insulted the public with the publication of the anti-war speech of Tom Corwin, in the columns of the Gazette; and shortly where I failed reaching on last Monday afterwards, he engaged zealously in the support or night. Gen. Taylor for the Presidency,-thus stultilying

served his course. And again : This same Descon White employed abored under the conviction that Kate was very his pen in writing daily phillipics against Slavery; sick, and completely subdued. But had the father and denounced those who held slaves, in language taken his seat in the back, and placed McLain on quite as strong as ever employed by Wm. Lloyd his horse, on the return of Monday eight, in all Garrison of Boston, but infinitely more coarse and indecent. But as soon as Gen. Taylor, a southern cently not a line has appeared in the Gazette conlemnatory of that " accursed institution." This cringing sycophant, this base political hypderite, this bought up tool of southern taskmasters, thinks it is a part of his duty to the public to con-

himself in the estimation of every citizen who ob-

the matter between them; he had the advantages, however, for Henry Hercourt was entirely ig- stantly twist, falsify and misrepresent every thing norant of his cousins love for Kate Orton, while which appears in the columns of the Morning, Post: story. he was familiar with the history of his, as well But we have become accustomed to the venom of as his plans. Henry Van Eisley's mind was com the Gazette Editor; and if a fair, candid, high-toned pletely changed on this discovery, and he deter, and honest article would appear from his pen, we best for \$60. But we did not know this, and bought took up at Chambers street, carried in. Sometime would consider it an unintentional departure from at higher prices elsewhere. this purpose he wrote a letter immediately to Mr. his patural character. We hope the editor of the Orton, proposing a visit on the following Thurs-Gazette will persevere in his course of misrepresentation and abuse towards the Post. We like it vastly. We would fifty times rather endure his assaults than his praise. We positively will not submit posite side of the river. But the inhabitants are cousins, already narrated, Henry Harcourt receiv. to any thing in the shape of a compliment from him, ed a letter from his agent at Lancaster, requesting as we do not wish to have our democracy called in his presence forthwith on important business. On the next day after the reception of this letter, he

set out for Lancaster, and on this account was CANADA .-- Wo have seen a letter from Montreal prevented from paying his promised visit to S says the N. Y. Tribune, dated Thursday, after burning of the Parliament House, which states that it is This was very pleasing to Henry Van Eisley, for almost impossible to describe the depth of feeling he, and with very good reasons, looked upon his which pervades the people of that place in relation.

Coventry, Eng., for making watches, where all the nternal coating is done by the Electrotpye. They dip for a moment only on the wire those parts which they wish coated in a solution of the cyanide gold cording to his announcement, appeared at Mr. Orton's, and was very much disappointed when he solution a piece of gold plate is kept continually ings; and there is not as popular a man on the weswas informed that the object of his love was from suspended during the operation. This is to keep up way, that his ardor was not cooled. He was told

home. But this information was given in such a | the strength of the solution. BAPTIST TRIENWIAL CONVENTION .- We learn from the Southern Boptist that the Southern Baptist Convention, which was to have met in Nashville, on the 2d May, has been changed, in consequence of the reported prevalence of cholera there. The meeting will be held in Charleston, on the 23d of May. The ensuing Convention, which will take place in 1852,

exerted her utmost powers to please and encourwill be held in Nashville. Late in the evening Mr. Orton came into the From Panama. The New Orleans Picayune has letters from Pan-ama to March 6th, from Mr. Freaner, from which parlor, and Mrs. Crawford retired. The gentlemen being alone they engaged in conversation upwe extract the following: on the great topic of interest. This was intro-If the steamer California should arrive to-day, the If the steamer California should arrive to day, the passengers going on her cannot leave here short, of fifteen days, and no other men now on the Isthmus will sail from here inside of forty days. If the tide of emigration continues to flow in this direction, I shall not be surprised to see deck passengers in the greasy whale ships command from three to five hundred dollars. About seventy persons took passage on the English steamer Peru, for Callao and Valparaiso, considering they will save time and money by "You received a letter some time since from "Yes, sir, I did, and a very kind letter it was too. I feel very grateful to your father for so Oh, no honor at all, Mr. Orton. It was duty

also, considering they will save time and money by going there for a vessel. Mrs. Fremont, in company with Mr. Jacobs, have arrived at Gorgona, where they are detained on account of a slight illness of Mr. Jacobs. Col. Weller, and the commission, Major Emory and the corps of Engineers, are all here awaiting

The steamers Martha Washington and South America—the former bound for New Orleans and lithe latter for St. Louis—left Louisville on the 26th alt, with over one hundred California emigrants from Boston, Indiana and Ohio. A part of Col. Colligies with them.

In the steamers Martha Washington and South do so, by its revenue 'laws, and all other means within its power, fair and just protection to the great interests of the whole Union, embracing Agriculture Manufactures, the Mechanic Arts, Commerce, and Navigation.

Steubenville Half Convention.

Struggeville, May 1, 1349.

Ma. Harpen:—Various creamstances have prevented my writing you an account of the great Railnet and convention.

The mail factory attached to the rolling mill of
peration a few days eince, and works dmirably.—
The mill is situated and driven by the Hay creek,
and convention which the Messrs. Brooks

leading places being Pittsburgh, Steubenville and Columbus. The building of this line seemed to be settled in the minds of all the delegates present. The only question was, which line would be the fortunate one in being selected. The one generally preferred, however, was that by way of Cross Creek love of your daughter. My proposition is, and I and Connetten, to Urichaville, or New Philadelphia, presume my father so expressed it, to remove the on the Ohio Canal, thence down the Tuscarawas to encumbrance from your property, provided Miss Coshocton, and thence to Columbus, either by way of Newark or Mt. Vernon-probably the latter. But this matter will be determined by careful Engineer ing, to prove which is the shortest and best route. The various delegates spoke in the highest terms of the disposition and ability of the people to subscribe liberally, both by personal and corporate subscription. In this way there is now no doubt entertained but that the necessary stock can be raised, and that the work will be prosecuted to final com-

> fully aware of the great value of this route, occa. Mt. Vernon, now in course of construction through Indians, &c., to St. Louis. In the first place extending our line west of Mt. Vernon, we connect with the Bellfontaine and Indianapolis Railroad, which is now building; and also being extended through Terra Haute, towards St. Louis. Next further south comes the line west of Columbus, via Springfield, Dayton, &c., to Indianapolis, where is also intersected the Terra Haute road through central Illinois o St. Louis. And-still further south and west of Columbus, via Cincinnati, is the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, through southern Indiana and Illinois o St. Louis. Thus are three great forks, now in course of construction, and passing through the heart, and most valuable portion of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and draining also the rich Missouri, concentrated on our line at Columbus and Mt. Vernon-These alone would make a line of Railroad, second in value to none in the world. But besides all this, comes in from the north and south—in Indiana, the comes in from the north and south—in Indiana, the Missouri, Indianopolis, Lafayette, and Lake Michi and reparation, and the result of the matter was gan Railroads. In Ohio, the Miami and Ohio Canals, still in doubt when Capt D. sailed. the Little Miami and Mad River, the Columbus and Cleveland, and the Sandusky City, Newark and Ports. mouth Railroads. These are the rubs. And with he forks, as above, all uniting upon the grand trunk, by way of Steubenville and Pittsburgh, to Philadel

This is no idle paper above spoken of are either built, building, or provi ded for. And the whole will soon be complete Let any person only examine the map, and he will find the whole plan as above, fully sustained. But more anon

Yours Respectfully. Letter from St. Joseph. Mo. We are indebted to a friend for the use of a letter,

saults were malignant and atrocious. Every man, Capt. Ankrim's Company. We make several exwhich he received from his brother, a member of ST. JOSEPH, April 15, 1849. There were two deaths here yesterday, one a Virginian, and one in an encampment above us. Our company are all

well. We are encamped out. Boarding is two dollars per week. We have a good assortment of ern-mail, state that the growing cotton throughout provisions. On our way up, one of the passengers died. Some said his disease was Cholera, others, most of the cotton growing districts in the South that it was delivium tremens. He died at my state- and are the probability is that the extent of the poor mortal suffer as he did.

We arrived here in time for the election of officors. Capt. Ankrim was to elected; M. Kane, Jr., stated that the existing drought will probably prewas also re-elected President; Thomas Thornburgh was elected First Lieutenant. There is neither grass nor hay here. We are feeding our mules on Corn. Harbaugh and I went out
frosts and rains of the fall, by which it must suffer

cotton planter and slave owner, was elected to the about three miles yesterday to buy corn. We were injury. There is danger, therefore, of a deficiency in the crop, the extent of which will depend on continuous that contin barrel—for we thought feeding ten mules at that contingencies that cannot at present be estimated but little attention to health or to rapid changes of weather—the thermometer sometimes falling ceased writing in opposition to slavery! And re- rate was a little too heavy. We must put them on We will leave here in about a week, on our way to Fort Kearney. They tell us here that that is our

best route. They also state that we can buy corn t ten cents per bushel. But we will not take all that is told us for gospel-for no two tell the same It is very cold here, and the grass is not yet up.

There are a great many encampments about here. There are persons from nearly all parts of the Our company have all mules and horses.

We are going to form two distatons in the company, for it is too large to move along fast. We num- terious transaction by the next mail. r more than 300.

ious date, April 11, says of Capt. Phillips, of the Nu Plus Ultra :---"We got along with Capt. Phillips excellently

Gen. Taylor and Mr. Polk. We all remember, says the Rochester Advertisr, the denunciation by the Whigs, of Mr. Polk's celebrated letter to Judge Kane during the Presitential campaign of 1844, and subsequently. The letter was pronounced ambiguous, non-committal, -a fraud, a cheat, and a swindle. Now we wish o compare the doctrins of this Kane letter with n extract from Gen Taylor's Inagural. There s certainly a great similarity between them, although we would not intimate, even, that Gen. Taylor ever read the Kane letter. The Whigs are now, or presume to be, perfectly satisfied with Gen. Taylor's sentiments on this subject, not with standing their denunciation of precisely the same

doctrines by Mr. Polk, "Circumstances alter cases," materially. But to the extracts. The General "It shall be my study to recommend such con stitutional measures to Congress as may be necessary and proper, to secure encouragement and protection to the great interests of Agriculture Commerce and the Manufactures."

Mr. Polk, in that much abused Kane letter, use the following language:-"In my judgment, it is the duty of the govern-

Mail Pactory. lady which could be bought with ten times ten thousand dollars. Nay, it is pure friendship to the family that caused me to persuade my fath to forego this claim. You know, however, Mr. Orton, that much of my friendship and respect for the family is produced for my love for your daughter. This much D will independ to deny."

American Central Reifroad were represented, and that too, by men of the first ability.

By the preamble and first three

The News, although which was needed and an excellent water power which the Messra. Brooks have turned to a very good account. They have dotted the stream with furnaces, forges, rolling mills, saw mills, plaster mills, grist mills, oil mills, &c.—

American Central Reifroad were represented, and that too, by men of the first ability.

By the preamble and first three The News, although a whig paper, occasion ally publishes facts, such as the above, which effect

hally negative its dismal tales in relation to the fun " which has been produced by the Tariff of 1846. Every honest and candid man admits that the country has never enjoyed more substantial proserity, than at the present moment. Trade and buiness in all their various branches, are in a flourishng condition, and every reasonable man is satisfied with the existing state of affairs. A few politicians here and there, who never rest satisfied upless the overnment, is legislating money into their pockets, may attempt to create a false impression in relation o the effects of the present revenue laws; but these political tricksters are so well known that no Horn person longer pays the least attention to their croak-

"The land was broken, high, of a most sterile aspect where it was actually to be seen, and near ly all covered with a light but melting snow, though the season was advanced to the middle of ad that the work will be prosecuted to final comlettion, with that despatch its importance demands
Until the meeting of the Convention, I was not

American has dates from Puerto Cabello to the

it that promised it would become milder. The 4th ult. They present a very gloomy picture of aspect of the neighboring land, so barren, sugged, affairs in Venezuela. The people show strong disstoned by the improvements west of Columbus and affairs in Venezuela. The people show strong dissatisfaction with the despotic measures of the govsatisfaction with the despote measures ernment of Monagas, and have become thoroughly ernment of Monagas, and have become thoroughly foreign or domestic, were very low, and trade was which, occupying a small island, stood isolated in almost a stand-still. It was becoming every day a measure, and some distance in advance of other more and more evident that their must be a change in the government, and if our previous accounts may be relied on, that change points to Guzman the present Vice President, as the successor of Monagar in the Presidency of Veez uela. We hear nothing of Gen. Puez in these growing troubles, but it is reasonable to presume that he is not idle, though very secret, in the work of for menting discord in the government which has overthrown but not conquered him.
In our last advices it was mentioned that Monsnow. Evergreens relieve the aspect of sterility, in places that are a little sheltered, and there is a In our last advices it was mentioned that Mon-agas had, for political reasons, seized and thrown. The first strait which separates this cluster of is. into prison at Caprupano a number of French citizens, among whom was the Vice Consul. The strong protest which this proceeding called forth from the French Consul-General, has added an-

> Another revolution in Venexuela, seems from all accounts, to be imminent. lows and Missouri Boundary. The long existing difficulty between this State and Missouri is at least settled by the highest judicial tribunal known to the land—settled too, we are happy to add, in favor of lows. The decision udge Catron on the 13th ult, establishes the old ndian boundary line, as it is called, as the bou

ragged pyramid of the rock already men placed there by nature, a never tiring sentinel c souri, and of course makes that line State has been always contending for, and all that placety of Dress-Consumption, &c. State has been always contending for, and all that it has contended for. It was our fighting line, and -The editor of the St. Louis Union, who, as an the intelligence that it is at last judicially and Invalid, spent the past winter in Chba states some circumstances in relation to the climate of Havana for persons infilled with the consumption, that

A decision in favor of Missouri would have will surprise many. So far from being favorable been productive of great inconvience and injury he regards the climate as unfavorable to invalids to our southern counties, by unsettling county lines | He remarks: and county seats. Leaving us, however, as it does unshorn and unmutifated, the effect must be highs resort for persons afflicted with polmonary dis-ly favorable: particularly to the strip of country in cases. The mild climate and pure atmosphere "For many years this island has been a favorite during the winter months, render a residence ve useful to those who can still ride and drive in the

The Cotton Crop. The Mobile papers received by yesterday's southopen air. It is somewhat singular, however, that whilst pulmonary invalids are sent hither from Canada and the United States, the Cuban physithe State of Alabama has been generally destroyed. Similar accounts have already reached us from cians order their pulmonary patients to Spain, for a restoration of health. The latter regard the climale here as very deleterious to those whose lungrare disordered but phthisis engendered among the coming crop will be greatly diminished by the late unseasonable weather. The scarcity of seed will prevent many from replanting, and we see it its effects. The tabales published a few years vent much of the newly planted seed from ger-minating. Even should the replanting be succesago indicate that but few Cubans ever recover ful, the crop will be thrown back full one month and the ladies are always with bare necks and arms! even whilst riding. Children run entirely naked until they are five or six years old, whilst

Another New York Mystery. On Thursday morning a man about 40 years old, engaged a backman to carry a lady to 104 Green street. The lady seemed to be feeble, and he man helped her into the vehicle. She ordered the carriage to stop at the corner of Chambers and Greenwich streets, where she took in a bundle and carpet bag. On arriving at 104 Green street, the lady got out and had her baggage (the same she after the hack man discovered another bundle in after the hack man discovered another the hack man discovered another the weblele, which proved to be the dead body of This is a beautiful country. It is nearly all prairie land, and hilly. The prospect is splended from the top of one of the hills. We can see a great distance over the country. The Indian country is on the oposition of land a few minutes more all clue to her the land. The land is not because of the land of whereabouts would have been lost. She was tak; en to the Station House by officer Underhill, but she refused to say unything of the affair or circur stances connected with it. Her name is said to be Sarah Montrose, and resides somewhere up the

North River. She is apparently about 38 years' of age, and of respectable family We shall have further accounts of this myscousin as a formidable rival. Henry Harcourt being out of the way, this subtle young man, determined to make the best of his time; and, if possible, secure an engagement with Kate Orton eral years.

The writer is an a great place for business. About four years ago the first house was built here—now there are two or three hundred, and most of them good brick buildings.

J. H. around them; whilst the ladies, with muslin robes and bare bosoms and arms, chat away as if impervious to the cold, and the children creep naked losses sustained by the owner and freighter of the making in all \$400,000. The Moors of the Riff will have to pay \$20,000, and are to chastise the pirates to the satisfaction of the commander of the Sidon, who is charged with the settlement of this affair.

> EVICTION AND DEPOPULATION IN INSLAND The process of eviction of tenants appears to be proceeding with great energy in some portions of Ireland. The Limerick and Clare Examiner reports that in one union Kilrush thirteen thousand persons have suffered eviction, five thousand have been unhoused in the county of Limerick, and law processes are out for the demolution of one thou sand houses more. Fifty houses have recently been emptied of occupiers on the lands of Kildy mo, and the demolition proceeds at a rate so sweep ing and so rapid, that on some properties forty farm houses, of every discription, have been dashed dow

Early Marriages! On Sunday evening last, by Esq. Frezell, over the rive at Franklinton, a Mr. Sheaffer, 80 years of age, to Mrs. Gatharine Ross, 83 years, and the widow of several husbands before, nere married. So great was the growd to get the rive of this heavy old. was the crowd to see the union of this happy old pair, that the floor broke through but fortunately lives were lost, and the new married pair surv ved the fright.

Two loving hearts are joined in one,
By matrimony's tie,
May not that union be undone—
Till one er both shall die! And may their honeymoon be sweet, Without dispute or strife,
May Shapfler be a husband meet—
And Katy a good wife !— [Ohio States

"Oh she was fair, But sorrow came and left its traces there." What became of the balance of the harness he n't state .- Louisville Democrat. Why, sir, the lady was bride-ld she

LOCAL MATTERS. A Scene .- It was evening. The dies things! Little monitor, by thee.
Let me learn what I should be;
Learn the round of life to fill, had been disposed of in the customary manner, in one of the tashionable boarding houses of this city; while the landlord and a few of his boarders sat

Usefri and progressive still.
Usefri and progressive still.
Thou can t gentle hints impart
How to regulate the heart;
When I wind the up at night,
Mark each fault, and set the right,
Let me sauch my become to. ubject was the Cholera. " It is said by some of the Doctors, that low diet Let me search my bosom too, And my daily thoughts review; is necessary for persons predisposed to this dreadful isease," remarked the landlord. Nor be easy till I find "Indeed!" exclaimed our friend Snobson, who is a bit of a wag, and had been boarding at the house Latent error brought to view, Till all be regular and true, for a few weeks. "Indeed! If that he true I'd The world is seldom what it seems
To man, who dimly sees.
Realities appear as dreams.
And dreams realities.
The Christian's years, though slow their flight.
When he is called away,
Are but the watches of a night.
And death the dawn of day.

Monteomery. advise the Sanitary Committee to send the palients t

To Bly Watelly.

DY ANNE STEELE—1760,

Cape Horn.

common with us; it is more rapid and certain in

from pulmonary attacks, nor is that surprising to

persons acquainted with the habits of the country.

The men dress in light clothing at all season

the parlor, the older sisters playing with and car-

essing them, as if there were no violation of mod-

esty, or occasion for remark. The effect upon

cing northers. Havana is generally the first stop

NATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS .- Germany has pro-

England, roast beef, puddings, beer and taxes. The United States, constitutions and Yankee no

The Commercial accounts from East India by the

DIED :

uced clocks, ghost stories, and printing. France, cooks, capons and compliments

Russia, made emperors and hemp.
Africa, ivory and chony—blacks.

fifteen degrees in six bours.

scept Snobson, tittered! The next morning came and the breakfast bel mmoned the men to a table richly loaded with Mose Misenr,-Yesterday at noon a young wo nan was setting on the steps of the Mayor's Office, Mr. Cooper, in his last novel, "The Sea-Lyon while a little boy of 4 years of age was playing a round. She was a stranger; without, home or gives this very interesting description of Cape

iends→and, without money. The child ran back to the office and asked for a piece of bread, and belog told that there was none there, began to ry. Should such things be ? We understand that she was provided for in some A report was started on Thursday that Charles Kent, of the Seventh Ward, had been taken down

with Cholera. There was no truth in it. He had the scene a sombre hue which the weather itself been sick for several days, and on Thursday became might have imparted. Directly shead of the a little worse. No dependance is to be placed in schooner rose a cort of pyramid of broken rocks, any romor that may be heard in the streets in relaand equal ragged ranges of mountains, which be-longed also to islands, detached from the main land thousands of miles before, under some violent "At the southern extremity of the American continent is a cluster of islands which are dark; sterile, rocky, and most of the year covered with

icter in which he excels three-fourths of the particular stars of the country.

will be sold at McKenna's Auction Rooms, this

sorning at 11 o'clock. VESTINOS -- It is announced that Boobyer & Gribble, Liberty street, have a magnificent supply of estings.

The weather was very hot yesterday, with occasional shawers. 50 doz. No. 64
50 " 48
Just received and for sale by
McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL,
No. 97 Wood stree

COMBS—10 gross Nos. 0 and 1 Lancaster Combs;
10 new style Polka

Just received and for sale by
McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL,
No. 97 Wood stree "An American is astonished on entering respec-table Creole families, to see the children naked in mays No. 97 Wood street.

SHAWLS, &c. An assortment of Shawls, Dres

Handkerchiefs, Cravats, and Pocket Handkerchief
just received and for sale by

McCANDLESS, & CAMPBELL,

No. 97 Wood street morals may be readily inferred; and on health also. The mode of building houses exposes the inmates to every change of air, and the thick walls, tile or may5

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D RIED PEACHES—50 bushels, to-day rec'd and for sale by (may5) ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

R YE FLOUR—20 bbls, rec'd and for sale by may5

ARMSTRONG & CROZER. mud floors, large windows, open courts, and ab-scence of fire-places, render the rooms damp if closed, and if opened, unprotected from the pier-MR DUFFS GENTLEMEN AND LADIES'
BOOK-KEKPING & WRITING ROOMS,

ping place for American invalids, and among the worst that could be chosen. The attractions and greater there than at any other place, and consequently they remain too long—especially as the annoyances about passports and licenses to travel, induce a dislike to proceed further.

'The air is damp, exceept from seven in the morning to four or five o'clock in the alternoon, and the northers fresh from the Gulf play upon the city with undiminished severity. More than half the time a cloak is necessary, and in the absence of fire-places, no other method is left for keeping warm. It is amujaing to see men clad in white pantafoons and wasta house as men clad in white pantafoons and wasta house as men clad in the absence of fire-places, no other method is left for keeping warm. It is amujaing to see men clad in white pantafoons and wasta house as men clad in the absence of fire-places, no other method is left for keeping warm. It is amujaing to see men clad in the absence of fire-places, no other method is left for keeping warm. It is amujaing to see men clad in the absence of fire-places, no other method is left for keeping warm. It is amujaing to see men clad in the absence of fire-places in order method is left for keeping warm. It is amujaing to see men clad in the absence of fire-places, no other method is left for keeping warm. It is amujaing to see men clad in the absence of fire-places in order method is left for keeping warm. It is amujaing to see men clad in the absence of fire-places, no other method is left for keeping warm. It is amujaing to see men clad in the absence of fire-places, no other method is left for the place and fine up. In the keeping warm and several of the mention and fine up. In the set of a consequence is and a valuable acquirement. Gentlemes will find fine the absence of training on Double Entry Book-keeping to training on Do 4, and 7 to 10.

CTEEL GOODS.—We have received a fine assortmen of Reticules and Furses, Trimmings, Siel. Béads, Silk, Scissors, Tweasers, Hat Hooks, key and Galvanic Rings, Crotchet Reticules and Purses; with a fine assortment of Fancy Goods, at low prices.

HOGAN & CANTWELL, may4

86, Market street. hiet pantaloons and vests, hugging a heavy cloak pervious to the cold, and the children creep naked along the damp tile floors. Strangers, in their desire to conform to every thing around them, are apt to neglect the change of clothing requisite—and to remain at Havana until they can go on further. The latter city is not much more favourable to consumptive patients than the saight.

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ern cities of the American Union; for more than half of the time the raw wind from the Gulf irritates the lungs, and even when not chilling the frame, produces hoarseness and coughing. It it better never to leave home if much affected, than to remain in that city, or in any of those on the northern coast. In this, I believe I agree with most physicians familiar with the facts. It is most physicians familiar with the facts. It is therewise with the interior and sonthern districts."

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of A. WALLACE, of the First Ward, City of Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray. room formerly occupied by Mr. S. Confer as a Drug Store, in the Diamond. Great praise is due Mr. Par-monter, for the energy and industry manifested by him in the completion of this important work. Hollidaysburgh Standard. necessary.
E. H. Souder, E. W. Beach, J. Lawton, D. Fendrich,
L. Lembert, W. Drum, J. Massar, H. Carroll, J. Hactzel,
Murray, J. W. Fendwicks, J. Solan, W. Laufman,
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[No the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General
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The petition of Thomas Gillespie, of the Slath Ward, ility of Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly heweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with atterials for the accommodation of travelers and others, this dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and prays at your Honors will be pleased to grant him a linear that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment; and your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray. T. GILLESPIE. We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid Ward, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for housety and temperance, and is well provided with house nor and conveniences for the accommodation and leder of strangers and travelers.

latest overland mail; are regarded as highly favora-ble, and received with general satisfaction. The accounts from the manufacturing districts are less encouraging, although there has been no diminu-tion of employment. oogs in temperature processory.

J. C. Myers, Robert Martin, David Steen, Samuel Dan bar, A. C. Durboraw, John M Caine, James Kerr, Denni Ar Kelvy, E. Trovillo, Thomas Cunningham, Jas. Jlughe De vid Jones.

may4:3: DOCKET BOOKS 2 gro: Calf Bellows Pocket Book On the morning of the 4th inst, after a severe and pro-racted illness, George Grawr, Esq., in the 59th year of The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his faneral, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to proceed to the Allegheny Cemetery, from his late residence on RORSALE A span of Match Brown Horses En-quire of McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL aplo 97 Wood street. In Price of it before the People, KEEVIL mand discurres the BEST and sells the curaryst HATS in Pittaburgh. Remember the place and name.

F. KEEVIL, may 5:41° 72 Fourth st., three doors from Wood.

THE subscribers have removed from No. 57 Water st. to the Warehouse recently occupied by James May, No. 28 Water st. [my2] RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO.

News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post. FOREIGN NEWS. around the parlor, engaged in an animated chat. The Latest Intelligence, by Overland Express

Seven Days Later News. ARRIVAL OF THE STRAM SHIP AMERICA. Penladelphia, May 4th, 10 A. H. PHILDELPHIA, May 4th, 10 A. H.

By overland express from Halifax to St. Johns, the advices per the Cunard Steamship America have been received to the 21st ultimo, inclusive, from Liverpool.

The America has sixty-six pass-vivers, who are expected to arrive at Jersey City Oct Zurday afternoon. The run of our express overland has been made in the extraordinary short time of S hopre, 25 minutes. The landlord looked blue, and all the boarders

The Canada steamer arrived at Liverpool on the 14th ult., in fourteen and a half days from New York.
Owing to the unfavorable accounts from the Continent with regard to the clouded prospects of peace and order, Cotton had further receded one-nighth and order, Cotton had further receded one algebra of a penny per lb.

The stoppage of the supplies of Breadsluffs from the Baltic is beginning to have a favorable affect upon the markets. The actual advance in prices, however, during the past week, has been but slight, owing to other adverse influences.

Money continues abundant and cheap, notwithsianding some heavy drafts of species for export to the United States and elsewhere. Consuls have fluctuated during the past, week from 914 to 921 closing on the 20th at 92. Our correspondent at Halifax was informed that the America had on board, in specie, for the United States, £200,000 sterling.

Telegraph Office, Sr. Johns.

Telegraph Office, St. Johns, May 4th, 8 A M. any ramor that may be heard in the streets in relation to the Cholera. There is no alarm in this city, we will say for the information of people abroad.—
No fears a re-entermined as to Cholera in this city, except those cases that may be brought up on boats.

The District Court yesterday were entertained by a stander suit. The parties were women—of course. They reside on the side of Coal Hill. Both are married, rather aged too, and by no means hand, some. The defendant had circulated a story that the plaintiff, had taken medicine for a certain purpose. This was the slander. The jury gave a verpose.

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**Bod The County Commissioners have destroyed about \$10,0000 of the County Scrip. It is hoped that in a very short time it may all be cancelled and destroyed.

**Bod The United States District Court commences its session on Monday. There are but a few cases, which will be disposed of in a week at furthest.

**Bod We have been furnished with a very animating song, by Col. Meredith, of Capt. Ankrim's Company. As soon as room is afforded we will give it to our readers.

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Rice.—Sales of South Carolina at 16s 6d to 17.4 s soom is in less demand, without an important hange in prices.

Tobacco.—The sales of the week have not exeeded one hundred hogsheads at former prices. Linseep Cakes.—Sales at from £5 to £5 10s. voor.—There is little doing in former descrip-

ASPECT OF EUROPE It will be observed that the French Government as resolved upon the extreme measure of a armed intervention to reinstate Pope Pius IX in his temporal sovereignty at Rome. A force ade: quate in numbers and appointment to the emer-gency, has already been embarked and sailed for Civita Veccein The warlike contest between the several states of Continential Europe continues with unabated fory, and with most disastrous consequences to all-The Danes are now enforcing a strict blockade,

of all German ports. It is announced too that em-igrants from Germany will not, hereafter, be permitted to pass unmolested LAMER DESPATCH. A Telegraphic despatch from Berlin received at Frankfort, announced the resignation of the Prussian

Arrangements have been made for returning the visit of the French National Guards to London—
The Bank of France will shortly resume specie payments.

Prince Cardgno has ordered a levy, en masse of all the inhabitants of Lombardy and Venitian provinces of the ages of 18 to 40 years. Those who do not appear within five days after the requisition, will be considered refractory.

The publication in Providorn's Journal, which led to its seizure and suppression, was an article implying directly that Louis Napoleon was under implying directly that Louis Napoleon was under pecuniary obligations which constrained him to pursue his present coarse in politics.

It is proposed at Paris to abolish the title of Ambassader for diplomatic representatives of the Republic, and to substitute, as in the United States, that of Minister Plenipotentiary, with reduced salary.

The Nautical Magazhe says: "Germany is presented with elements projects" among them that of occupied with gigantic projects, among them that of uniting the Baltic with the North Sea, through the

aediam of a canal with locks.?? NEW YORK MARKET.

The foreign news has unsettled Breadstoffs and otton.
Provisions is firmer.
United States Securities and fancy Stocks are dev ressed:

BO We must again remind our readers of the sale of the old Basin Lot to-day, in front of the New cert House, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by James McKennp, Auctionecr. CHANGE OF TIME.

Doors open at helf past 7; Curtain will rise at S.

ILT Mr. W. H. CRISP in two of his popular theracy ters. Splendid Bill : Great Novelty!

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 571,

To commence with the popular Melo-Drama, dramatized by W. H. Crisp, from Sir Walter Scott's celebrated Poem of the LADY OF THE LAKE.—The Knight of Snowdown, James Fiz James, Nr. W. H. Crisp, & & erigh Vic Alpine Dlun, Mr. Oxfey, Ellen, Miss Forna-DANCE—By the Masters Wood,

To comclude with the established favorite, Mr. W. H. Crisp, Crasher, Mr. Blank, the heroic, Mr. W. H. Crisp; Crasher, The indominable, Mr. Bhani, Rosa, Mrs. Prior.

ID Monday evening, Farewell Benefit of Mr. Oxfey, SH. LAWMIAN'S

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PILENDID HUGGY AT AUCTION.—This day Saurday, May Sia, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, will be Ady, May 5th, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, will be sold, in front of McKenna's Auction Rooms, 1 splendid Huggy, handsomely finished with gum elastic top; in use only a few months, in complete order; made expressly for a gentleman in this city. JAMES McKENNA, may 5.

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