## KATE ORTON; The Forced Marriage.

BY MORTIMER. CHAPTER XI.

ley on finding his cousin at home, was to write the letter referred to in the previous chapter; and it so happened that he appointed the same evening for the visit which Henry Harcout had fixed upon as the one on which he would redeem the promise already made to Miss Orton. What might have been the result attending this simultaneous visit, of the cousins, would be difficult to imagine; but on the evening previous to the one on which strong terms of disapprobation. it was to take place, Henry Yan Eisley was taken with a violent pain above his eye, which contined two or three days. Henry Harcout knowing nothing about his cousin's arrangements, and supposing that while sick he would not need his horse, took him and set out for S ..... Not wishing to to reach the city until night would cast his sable mantle over all sublumary things, he loitered .-Dark closed in upon him when he was about four Orton and Mr. Van Eisley. The club of "Stony miles above S \_\_\_\_, at that point of the W\_\_\_\_ll road where it leaves the river and crossses a hill which points at W- Creek. When he had fairly crossed this hill and reached the opposite base, he was hailed by two men, who, as far as he could discern, came out of a school house, and demanded if his name was Van Eisley. On his responding in the negative, they retired, muttering

Astonished at this, he proceeded on his way with increased speed. After passing over two miles of the road he came to a little ravine, know as "Stony hollow." Here he heard a voic a short distance before him, giving utterance to the declaration; "That's him boys;" and immediately two half-discernable figures squared themselves before him, and commanded him to stop. Again the question was out. " are you Henry Van Eisley? To this question he returned the same answer, and endeavored to urge his horse forward; but the two men in the road so affrighted the animal, that he manifested some besitation

d-n my eyes, if I believe he's agoin to come at

"Not so fast, if you please, good sir," said a lo. Jimmy, bring on the lantern and come here "

In answer to this call, a little paddy of an Irishman rolled over the fence and came up. "Strike a light, Jimmy," spoke the man at the horse's head, "and take a look at this man." In a moment Jimmy struck the match, lighted the following answer: the lamp and commenced his survey. During this the lamp and commenced his survey. During this operation Harcout remained silent, and suffered no landmissable—for reasons not necessary to me than CHAS. W. FENTON.

little from fear. What it meant, and in what it GEO. LIPPARD, esq. would end, was a deep mystery to him. At last and let him go With this speech Jimmy stepped back a sace, and when the light fell on the velish queer; but upon my soule I never seed two horses more alike. This ere gentleman's horse

"Yes, and he may be Van Eisley after all your "None iv ver nonesense, Bill, hai'nt I seed the young feller twenty times, and hai'nt he got red

hair," was Jiromy's exulting response, being somewhat piqued, for it would appear that he was the

from him in the dark All the reply made to his enquiry was, "Will of such a paper.

you be so good, sir, as to dismount, resting assured that if you be not the man we are looking for, you will receive no injury." The request proceeded from one in the distance and if Harcout had been acquainted with Bob

McLain's voice, he would have discovered at least one of the party. Considering escape impossible, and resistance

useless, he alighted. When on the ground he was requested to take off his hat. This done, Bill and Jimmy commenced tugging at his hair. This operation was concluded by Jimmy's exulting proclamation, "De'il the bit am I desayed, for its no wig, gintlemen, but real natural hair." Being setirely satisfied that he was not mist ken Bill told his victim that he might proceed

and McLain from the distance expressed the hope that the stranger would not think hard of his usage, as it was all through mistake.

nopired Harcout, with a loud laugh

called Van Eisley. He is imposing upon one of the Pittsburghers are getting gas stock for their scrip, we in Oho will bleed the red backs of something him, and if we do, we will send him home with that ien little heavier .- Ohio Patriot. liew coat of tar and feathers."

Hercont would have willingly inquired for all the particulars, but seeing that the company were somewhat intoxicated, and fearing to exhibit any anxiety, he bid them good evening and road into

After waiting for two or three hours longer, this

er fonte, returned to town. On their arrival they found much excitement prevailing; produced by the rumor that the object of their search had re crived instructions to leave the river at W-Creek, and take a private road leading to Mr. came ten times more so when they heard that they were foiled. Intent upon rescuing Kate, they ob tained a search warrant, and a habeas corpus,-With these legal helps they proceeded to Mr. Johnston's house. The sheriff and his neighbors were fully warned of their approach, by their loud talk and wild onths. Presently Mr. Johnston was summoned to the door. On opening it he faund butcher Bill standing on the steps. "Is that

his visitor. "Yes, sir." "Well, sir, what is your will?"

Bill handing the search warrant and hebeas corous replied . These will inform you sir." Mr. Johnston took the papers and after glund ing over them said, "I will see to this; good evening, and retiring closed the door.

This was an unexpected turn which the sherif

ook upof Kate's friends, and after making a few fruitless attempts at bravado, they retired. Henry Harcout returned from Lancaster about Early next morning the streets presented an untwo weeks after Henry Van Eisley lest for Harrisusual degree of excitement. Squads of men and burgh. One week after his return, his cousin also boys were seen here and there, eagerly debating | Members elected, this great question. Indeed the whole town was Mass. to elect(May) arrived at home. The first act of Henry Van Eisin an uproar. The men in the streets, and the Rhode Island. women in the houses, were moved with excitement. Some were heard breathing out burning and withering curses upon the tyranical father and the two faced widow. Others denounced Mr. Tennessee, Van Eisley as a very great fool, and an exceed-ingly "yerdant" man. While not a few, siding Kentucky,

> Thus were affairs on this eventful morning .-Henry Harcout had taken lodgings at the W---Hotel, and was kindly informed by his host in regard to the whole matter. About 8 o'clock, Mr. Johnston came into town, leisurely driving his carriage down street. He looked around him as one completely bewildered. All eyes were Hollow" were posted at a corner contiguous t Mr. Orton's house, determining to rush to the rescue if needed.

## The Morning Post L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH:

For Commercial and River News The Latest News, Market Reports, &c.

Beginning of the Fun! disappointed. There is not the least danger of tagnation in the political world, from present appearances. We have all along predicted a general blow up of the Taylor party, and it appears that we are not to be disappointed. The "Democratic Taylor men" of Philadelphia held a meeting on the 28th ult. of which George Lippard, Esq., was chairman, and passed a string of resolutions, reminding Gen.

cratic supporters of Taylor, in order to enable the President to fulfil his pledges, and effectually neu-tralize all the efforts and intrigues of mere partisans. The proceedings of the meeting referred to were cent by Mr. Lippard to the editor of National Whig,

at Washington, for publication, with a request to

Now, what are we to infer from this? Why, that Fimmy completed his examination, and lowering General Taylor has come to to the fixed determinathe lantern, exclaimed . By Jabers, Bill, you've tion to violate his pledges of no-partyism, discard waked up the wrong passenger this time, so you his Democratic supporters, and make his administrahave: You'd' better ask the gentleman's purdon, tion as "ultra whig" as possible. Very well; we are glad of it. The Democrats who voted for the old Chief, under the delusive belief that he would norse, exclaimed, "By the houly Virgin, Bill, its de- be a " second Washington," now know how badly they were fooled !

Deacon Doughface of the Gazette, has been abusing us for the last two months in the most venis as much like that gammeral's critter as ever he minous and malignant language that vulgarity could employ; but the moment we strip of the this covin all his naked deformity, he throws himself back upon his dignity! But this will not deter us from performing our duty. The anti-slavery whigs, who heretafore placed confidence in the Deacon, now despise him from the bottom of their hearts, since he sold himself to the slavectate of the South for a little government printing. Indeed, there is a rusufficient conrage to inquire into the meaning of this interruption, and easting his eyes around him he saw some ten or twelve men a short distance homest and independent in its tone and character. We should not be surprised to hear of the establishment reach fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars per an

Postmaster at Columbus, Ohio. Col. Samuel Medary, Editor of the Ohio Statesman, has been removed from the office of Postmas ter, at Columbus, by "Washington No. 2," who had no friends to reward and no enemies to punish." Gov. Crittenden solemnly declared in this city, in one of his electioneering harangues that "Gen. Taylor hates, loathes proscription." And the Governor

is a man of the strictest veracity, and honorable withal! Col. Medary thus pleasantly alludes to his decapitation : t work again.

On receiving the despatch we went and got saved, loffed our official babit, and turned into the ranks a control of the same will be again to the ranks as the same will be again. common soldier. Gentlemen, you will please turn the other way and bow to Mr. Perry! There has been terrible time here and at Wash.

ington in fixing up this business.

We have been patiently waiting for our successions. "Do you make heavy such mistake down here"

"Do you make heavy such mistake down here"

"The money.

"The money is more than a loud laugh when the heavy here the must have cut; make the wowere expensed to by a general heavy the further of the further of the mistake low of the further of the Ohio neighbors will cheerfully reciprocate the favor by sending them armsful of Scrip in exchange for all

obbery," surely. Let our Ohio friends send over he scrip, and it will all be redeemed in the course rayear, we think, never to be put in circulation again. As for the "red backs," they will still travel this State, we presume, notwithstanding there is a severe law prohibiting the circulation of all small notes. We believe the voice of the people, of all chivalrous club, concluding that Mr. Van Eisley | parties, is decidedly opposed to a small note currenhad either postponed his visit, or had taken anoth. cy; and if the laws of Pennsylvania are enforced, e currency of the Constitution will once more

nake its apperance in our midst. The people have too long submitted to a fraudulent and illegal shin-WYOMING COUNTY .- We learn from the Wyoming Democrat, that the Democratic Convention which as-Total news acted like fuel to the Democrat; that the Democratic Convention which as of the Sub-Treasury will be recommended to C Tame, for the young men, already very angry be sembled at Tunkhannock, on the 31st ult. was well gress at its next session by the Treasury Deposition of the Sub-Treasury will be recommended to C attended. Andrew Gordenien was appointed Delegate to the State Convention and instructed to support FRANCIA L. BOWMAN, for Canal Commis-

Gen: Taylor, it is said, intends to observe the rule of Washington in excluding his own kindred from the enjoyment of executive partiality in the dispensation of public patronage. - Whig paper. Where is Major Bliss ? you. Bill ?" inquired the sheriff, when he heheld

The Clarion Democrat states that Pittsburgh and Allegheny Scrip is the principal, indeed almost the only paper currency in circulation in that county.

The Next Congress. The Pennsylvanian, after summing up the glor esult in Virginia, says, if the other States that have yet to vote, only follow the lead of Virginia, we may expect to see a working Democratic majority in the next House of Representatives, to aid the Democra tic majority in the United States Senate. We think think the result will be about as follows, in those yet to vote, exclusive of nine independents already

Democrats. 14-5 gain 3---1 gain 8-2 gain with the father, spoke of Miss Orton's course, in Texas,

This estimate, which is moderate in all partic lars, as any one, by examination, will perceive, would give the Democrats a decided majority over both Whigs and the 9 Independents. But of these Independents at least half will be as often with the Democrats as with the Whigs; leaving the control peeping into his carriage, expecting to see Kate of the House emphatically with the Democracy! Said we not well-that Virginia has led the way in a Glorious Work ?

The Brilliant Victory in Virginia! "OLE VIRGINNY NEBER TIRE."

The Democracy have made a clean sweep in Virginia. The "mother of States and of statesmen," she has been appropriately termed, is true as seed her ancient faith. Glorious old Commonwealth! We honor and love her. She can neither be humbugged, bribed, nor seduced from her political insums up the result of the Virginia election, in a few words:

For Congress.—The following members are certainly elected: Democrate—Thomas H. Bayly, John S. Milison, James A. Seddon, R. K. Mcade, Alexander R. Holladay, James M'Dowell, Richard Parker, Alexander Newman, Henry A. Edmonson, Paulus Powell, Thomas S. Bocock, Thomas H. Averett, Payette M'Mullen—13. Whig—Jeremiah Mor-ton (elected by Democrats) 1.

The Kanawha District not yet fully heard from, though the returns are favorable to the success of Beale, Dem. If we carry him, Virginia will send to Congress 14 Democrats and 1 Whig; or rather, as a wag says, 14t Democrats.

In the House of Delegates, we have gained in Berkley 1, Fairfax 1, Fauquier 1, Nottoway 1, Patrick 1, Randolph and Barbour 1, Taylor 1-7! and lost in Frederick (by casting vote of the Sheriff!) 1, stallworth individual, as he seized the bridle reins.

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The Pennsylvania Railroad. statement of the affairs of the Pennsylvania Railroad send the bill for the same; but Mr. Fenton returned prepared by Mr. MERRICK, the efficient and intellient President of the Company: I have been requested by the committee to m sent a condensed view of the position of the Company at this time.

nstalments paid in, nstalments to be collected. Estimated cost of completing 4.066,200

road to Hollidaysburg, Expenditures to this time \$1,987,000 2,987,000 " required to complete. Which leaves for machinery, 8 170,S00

The final cost will not materially vary from the ering from this corrupt hypocrite, and exhibit him The prospects of the road, as an investment, are

reach hity to seventy-tive thousand dollars per annum. In return, a very heavy trade may be expected in live-stock, both cattle and hogs—over a hundred thousand live hogs came over the Baltimore and
Ohio road last month. Baltimore is absorbing the
pork-packing trade by means of her road.

The nett profits of the Baltimore and Ohio road
now reach 8 per cent, on the capital. The Harrisburgh road earns near cipth-and-a-half per cent. ourgh road earns near eight-and-a-half per cent. or s whole investment. The Pennsylvania road has been built in the mos ermanent manner, with heavy iron, graded for dou le track. S. V. MERRICK, President.

The Dublin correspondent of "The Tribun OH! TERRIBLE—"I have no friends to reward, no chemics to punish."—By our telegraphic despatch it California at home, having already cleared, so say will be seen that the "executioner's axe" has been his friends. £44,000 by his proceedings against says that the Attorney General has discovered his "It would undoubtedly be more gratifying to

his friends, £44,000 by his proceedings against Mr. Duffy. The same writer says: the patriot to be set free by the verdict of his own countrymen than by the elemency of the Crown. The prisoner is defended by the same zealous counsel, and Mr. Butt, who travelled all Monday night n order to be present at the opening of the case

one individual turn shuddering from the papers, little more now than records of death and extermination, lest they might be haunted by the des cription of misery they could neither eleviate nor forget. Just imagine a dreary Connaught high-way, dotted with the dead, and here and there a ving skeleton passing over it with the corps of Capital idea that! A " fair exchange is no some loved relative slung across the back with a rope; and if that is not enough, imagine the body slipping from the exhausted bearer and the head knocking against tn ground. That is no ideal

> National Shinplaster Currency. The following appears as a Telegraphic Despatch n several Eastern papers. The Pennsylvanian hinks that a few more such results as that in Virgin a, will explode Mr. Fillmore's scheme: WASHINGTON, May 3.

> It is said that the recommendations of Vice President Fillmore, on the subject of banking corporations, while Comptroller, in favor of the receipt of State Bank notes, secured by United State stock, for Government dues, meets with favor from Mr. Merdith, and it is believed that some such modification Connectiout. John C. Lewis, Democrat, was chosen Speaker

the House on 2d May, at the second trial, having received 113 votes out of 221. Calvin W. Philleo, and George C. Woodruff, Dem ocrats, were chosen Clerks of the House. Mr. Trumbull, Federalist, elected Governor 12 majority—the Free Soilers all voting for him.

THE SLAVES OF THE ISLE OF BOURBON .- A vessel, which has arrived at Havre, from the Isle of Bourbon, with letters dated December 13th, brings word that the situation of the colony is growing

European Scraps of News. The Bishop of Limerick has been obliged to fly his diocese in consequence of his bankruptcy— His salary has been sequestrated to pay his debts, and he lives on a small allowance abroad. The Lord Chancellor of England has candidly some young "male ruffians" was sent up for a few confessed, before a committee of the House of some young smales. Lords, that his court is the very last in which he days for her health.

should like to be a suitor. Hudson, the railway king, has been kicked out ts in his own pocket. have been decreased upwards of three millions of lollars from the former amounts.

The Laborers' bathe and wash houses of London

have been well frequented. The committe in charge report that the number of bathers during the last year was—males 255,057, females 26,158. In married pair in Avery's row, much to the annoyance of the neighbors, and contrary to the city ordi-The pieces of clothes washed was 3,000,000 .-The receipts for the year were about \$11,000, and nance. They walked to the Mayor's Office, and he balance left in the treasury was \$15. A squadron of frigates is to make a sum ruise in the British Channel for exercise. There was one thousand children in the Cork vork-house, under seven years of age. There will be a large emigration this sur from Lincoinshire to the United States.

American Consuls Abroad. The New York Tribune contains a statement of the official income of our consuls aboad, by which it appears that no consulate is at present worth

teen are worth \$1,000; and the remaining nearly consulates range from \$9,00 to \$4,00 per annum, much the largest proportion of them being worth less than \$500. The consul at Alexandria, in tegrity. The Richmond Enquirer, of Friday, thus Egypt, receives a salary of \$3,000. Three con suls on the coast of Barbary each receive a salary of \$2,000, and five in China receive a salary of \$1,000 a year each. One at Beyrout receives a salary of \$500. Several of the minor consuls have made no return of fees.

RIVETS DONE AWAY WITH.—An invention has recently been produced in Boston by Mr. Samuel Pratt, by which sheets of metal of any length, bands, hoops, &c., may easily and quickly be joined together without the use of rivets. Peculiar slits are made in each end of the collar ribbon, or the band of the hoop, or in the ends of the sheets of metal, which enables one sheet, or band, to dove tail into the other, when a blow from the hammer joins them as effectually as by riveting, and effects a great saving in time. ing in time.

INTENDED VISIT OF THE EX-KING OF SARDINIA intimately with his movements, have stated his in-tentions to be, to leave Europe entirely and take refuge in the United States of America—a course sojourn at Oporto, will sail direct for New York, and intends to spend some time in traveling through the States. No place, we believe, has been fixed

New Orleans, Col. Butler, a citizen of Texas, who was lately appointed to an office by President Taylor, and was well known throughout the Union, endeavored to save a lady who was travelling in his company, but in doing so lost his own life, and was burnt with the boat. The lady was saved. The boat took fire at night, when all were

VIENNOIS DANCEDS CORFIRMED.-The Rich mond Republican speaks of a procession, on Sun day last of eleven young ladies, tastfully dresser in white their heads adored with green wreathes on their way to the Lutheran Church. That were it learned Vienouse children, and were confirmed on Tuesday, at the Lutherian Church, by the Rev

Mr. Hoyer, the pastor. DIED: On the 7th inst., WILLIAM BORRETT, in the 92d year of his age.

The funeral will take place at 5 o'clock this evening, from the residence of Mrs. Scalle, on Fulton street, 6th Ward.

[] Attention .-- ROBERT BARKER, MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 31 Market, between Second and Third streets, Pittsburgh.-Constantly on hand, a large and general as softment of Fashionable Ready-Made Clothing Particular attention paid to the Cutting of Custon Work, which will be made in the most fashi

ner, and on reasonable terms. The Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Wood street and Virgin alley, will be oran for the inspection o visiters on Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 9 c. m. {my8:21\*

Dr Geology and the Scriptures.-Rev. Porter will continue the delivery of his Lectures S. PORTER will continue the delivery of his Lectures of the Harmony between Geology and the Scriptures, in the First Cumborland Presbyterion Church, Sixth street, of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday cremings, of this week, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ before \$\frac{1}{2}\$ oelock. ILF SICK HEADACHE. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pill

III SICK HRADACHE.—Wright's Indian Veguable Pills are a certain cure for every description of head-ache, because they cleanse the body from those morbid humors which, if confined in the stomach, are the cause of neusea and sickness, want of appetite, disagrecable taste in the mouth, bad breath, washing of the gums, decayed teeth, and many other distressing complaints; and when taken into the circulation, and thrown upon the various parts of the body, give rise to every malady incident to man. Four or five of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, taken once in twenty-four hours, will, in a shert time, but a complete stop to Sick Head-ache—at the same time the digeasure organs will be restored to a healthy tone.

Between of Counterfeits and Imitations.—Remember that the Original and Only Gennines Indian Vegetable Pills have the written signature of WILLIAM Wangur on he top label of each box.

Remember, also, that H. Smyser, Druggist, corner of Market and Mradache as genuite that dieded by Mills feed.

other, and we remote guarantee as a transfer of the principal office, 160 Race street, Phiadelphia; and by JOHN THOMPSON, 160 therety street, Pitaburgh, Pa., who the color arguit for this city, by whom dealers can be supplied at the wholesale gain. II Notice to the Public .- As there are man anguithded and idle rumors prevalent in relation to the existence of the Cholera in our City, the Sanitary Committee deem it their duty to notify the public, that there has not been a solitary case which has generated amongs

Keep it before the People, KEEVIL man-ufactures the SEST and sells the CHEAPEST HATS in Pitts ufactures the BEST and sells the CHEAPEST HATS in Pitters.
Remember the place and name.
F. KEEVIL,
may 5.44 72 Fourth st., three doors from Wood.

May 1, 1849

The President and Directors of this Bank lay declared a Divident day declared a Dividend of four per cent. on the Capita Stock for the last six months, payable to Stockholders o their legal representatives, forthwith. may3:1 w Menchant's and Manufacturer's Bank, Puttoburgh, May 1, 1649. S ILT This Bank has this day declared a Dividend of four per centum on the Capital Stock, out of the profits of the last six months, payable on or after the 1th instant may2:id. W.H. Daxny, Cashier. Exchange Bank of Pittisburgh, May 1st, 1849.

This Bank has, this day, declared a dividend of four per cent. on its capital stock, payable on or after the 11th instant. Eastern Stockholders will be paid at the Western Bank of Philadelphia.

myw.dtd Thos. M. Howe, Cashier.

Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley.
Prittsbuach Lodon, No. 336—Meets every Tuesday MERCANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 87-Meets 1st and 3d If Economy.—If you wish to save your money and buy a superfine HAT or CAP, call at FLEMING'S HAT STORE, where you will find a complete assortment of the latest Fashions, CHEAP FOR CASH.

WM. FLEMING, mar23:y] 136 Wood st., corner cf Virgin alley. G. W. BIDDLE. Dentist-REMOVED to a new three story Brick, on Samitifully Br., one door be-low Sixth street. TEETH INSERTED, from one to a whole sett, by Atmospheric Pressure, with a beautiful representation of the Natural Gruz, restoring the Face to

LOCAL MATTERS.

MAYOR'S OFFICE-Monday Morning .- Two un-

rtunate drunkards were disposed of in the usua

manner. A faded lady, who had been found with

About a half dozen hove were mulcted in costs. on the charge of "swinging" under the old Alleof society for his want of integrity as a man. He scharged with swindling the company, of which he is chairman, to the amount of £8,000, by selling some stock at a premium and putting the have been loud and frequent about the conduct of the little ones on the Allegheny wharf, and the May-The estimates for the British navy, for 1849 '50, or concluded to stop them, if possible. Officer Fitz norris appeared this morning with an armful of musical instruments including a drum. He had arrested a party of serenaders at about two o'clock in the morning. They were paying their respects to a new-

> enquired as to its extent. The Mate of the Caledoniz died on Sunday evening-the disease was proounced Cholera. Jesse Klinefelter, a Pilot on the Hibernia, died

of Congestive fever. These were the only deaths we heard of. There were no other cases of any been comp it appears that no consulate is at present worth \$10,000. The largest amount received is by the consulate at Rio de Janeiro and at London are also worth \$9,000. The next best are the consulates of Havana and Glasgow, both of which yield annually upwards of \$6,000. St. Thomas and the Sandwich Islands each yield \$4.000; six other posts yield \$2,000 per annum; eigh.

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We near of the next of the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to submit to Congress, at the commencement of the next regular session, estimates of appropriations which may be required to provide for the expenses of collecting the revenu from customs, and also from the public lands, for the second half of the next fiscal year, and separate estimates for the said purpose for the year ending the thirtieth June, eighteen handred. the city. We do say, that we notice fewer funerals dred and fifty, and similar estimates from year just now than at any time for a year past. We be- year thereal

lieve the city was never in a more healthy condi-

flood in the Allegheny. The river commenced ri-

tion of those who wish to procure good clothing.

We understand that Mr. Barker has the reputation modify the laws in relation to pickled fish or refined We understand that Mr. Barker has the reputation of being one of the very best cutters in the city. In Sec. 6. And be it furthe enacted, That the Solice will give him a call.

on the subject of Geology. Admittance free. We notice in some of the papers of yesterday morning that Boyd, one of the party consicted i the resurrection case, received his sentence on Sa. turday, \$200 and costs. We were in the Court Room, and seeing only the Associates on the Bench, left, under the impression that they had no authority

o which they objected.

sicians to practice upon the new system until further The Duquesne Engine has been condemned. must be re-built; and the sooner the better, for this is a company whose services can not be dispen-

The lost boy noticed yesterday morning, was ound quite early. A gentleman in the Fifth ward shall take effect on and after the fifteenth day of March, eighteen hundred and forty-nine. had taken him in; and seeing the advertisement in e Post, immediately gave notice to the parents.

wards Greenwood, yesterday. From the number and size of the baskets, we judged they were be-There was a grand fight on Liberty street esterday, in which three colored ladies were the rincipal combattants. Mar A man named Thomas Lary fell from a camboat, into the river yesterday, and was almost iseless when taken up. He was a little intoxica-

Allegheny: Allegheny: Che petition of E. Campbell, of the Second Ward, city Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, at your petitioner hath provided himself with material county aforesaid others, at 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. E. CAMPBELL.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said taven is necessary.

John M. Irwin, Body Patterson, P. Meinhaudtt, J. Rhodes, John Taggert, Chas. Barnett, Daniel Barnard, S. Barnett, B. M. Argast, Saml. Moore, R. H. Patterson, S. T. Baird. FOR SALE.—The subscriber will sell one OREY MARE, with Saddle and Bridle, at the Horse Market, on Saturday next—taken up, and advertised twice as a stray.

MICHAEL CRAWFORD. MICHAEL CRAWFURD.

NEW AND VALUABLE WORK.—Ninerah, and its Remains, with an account of a visit to the Chaldens.

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BY AUTHORITY.

AN ACT requiring all maneys receivable from customs and from all other sources to be paid immediately into the freasity without abatement or reduction, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the thirtieth day of June, eighteen handred and forty-nine, the gross amount of all duties received from customs, from the sales of public lands, and from all miscellaneous sources, for the use of the United States, shall be paid by the officer or agent receiving the same into the treasury of the United States at as early a day as practicable, without any abatement or deduc-[Public-No. 41.] day as practicable, without any abatement or deduc-tion on account of salary, fees, costs, charges, expences, or claim of any description whatever: Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be constructed to alter the existing laws regulating the collection of the revenues of the Post Office Depart-

nent. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That so much money as may be necessary for the payment of de bentures or drawbacks, bounties and allowance nance. They walked to the Mayor's Office, and were from thence permitted to go, after giving up their music.

Cholera.—There were frightful rumors of Cholera yesterday morning. We went to the river and cautiorizing said debentures or drawbacks, bounties and allowances, which are or may be authorized and parable after the day aforesaid, be and the same are hereby appropriated for that purpose out of any money in the treasury, to be expended under; the direction of the cautionizing said debentures or drawbacks, bounties and allowances. and allowances: Provided, That the collectors of the customs shall be the disburseing agents to pay the aforesaid debentures; drawbacks, bounties, and allowances; and that all/debentures certificates iss-

been issued, the laws regulating drawbucks having

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That so muc money as may be necessary to pay the expenses of collections referred to in the next preceeding sec collections referred to in the next preceeding se tion, including the first half of the next fiscal yea The "man on the roof" of the Wylie street house turns out to have been a Pea-Fowl. We think the persons who gave the alarm should feel a little cheap. The fact is, nearly all who were in the street—about a hundred, including men, women and boys—were so frightened, that they did not know what they were looking at. The owner of the bird must keep him caged at night, for their is no knowing what may happen to him.

Another Flood—We have to record another flood in the Allegheny. The river commenced ri-

less time.
Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That from and af sing on Saturday night, and on Monday morning was almost bank full. The destruction of property was immense. We noticed that several of the Lumber from whence they may be taken out for immediate that lets of heards for any would have lost much more, had they not kept men employed on Sunday, making rescues of the floating lumber. Ma
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Robert Barker, in this day's paper. Mr. B. has on hand a large and splendid stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, which are worthy of the atten.

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Provisions—The sales of prime white wheat at 1,105, particular to export of goods to Canada or Chihuahua, if the goods when entered for export are immediately taken out. There is a good demand for lard, with sales of keg.

addition to the Clothing business, he keeps on hand a general assortment of Millicery, including nearly every article of lady's wear. We hope our friends

Bed J. Cessna, Esq., a talented young Lawyer of Bedford, and one of the Delegates to the Fourth of July Coavention, is now in this city, stopping at the St. Charles Hotel.

Bed Rev. H. S. Poaten will lecture this evening, in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sixth street on the subject of Coalers. Administratory of the secretary of the treasuring the amount of money expended at each custom-house in the United States, during the fiscal year next preceding, and also the number of persons employed, and the occupation and salary of each person at the cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sixth street of the said custom-house during the number of persons employed, and the occupation and salary of each person at the output of the said custom-house during the number of persons employed, and the occupation and salary of each person at the output of the said custom-house a statement or statements, presenting the amount of money expended at each custom-house in the United States, during the first and the occupation and salary of each person at the output of the said custom-house as statement or statements, presenting the amount of money expended at each custom-house in the United States, during the first and the occupation and salary of each person at the output of the said custom-house as the commence of the said custom-house as the commenc each of the said custom-hor APPROVED March 3, 1849.

[Public-No. 42.] [Public—No. 42.]

AN ACT to extend the provisions of all laws now in force relating to the carriage of passengers in merchant vessels, and the regulation thereof.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Consentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all vessels bound from any port of the United States to any port or place in the Pacific ocean, or on its tributaries, or from any such port or place to any port in the United States on the Atlantic, or its tributaries, shall be subject to the provisions of all the laws now in force relating to This was an action for the price of a Policy of insurance, contracted for by one of the company's boat, which was never taken from the Company's Office. The defence contended that the policy had been refused by them on account of a clause in it, to which they objected. to which they objected.

For Plaintiff Mr. Richey; for Defence Mr. Kuhn.

For Plaintiff Mr. Richey; for Defence Mr. Kuhn.

There was some excitement in the Medical circles, yesterday, on account of the discovery made by one of the profession, that bleeding was good for Cholera! It is not the intention of any of the physicians to practice upon the row system upil further was to practice upon the row system upil further was to practice upon the row system upil further was no practice upon the row system upil further was no practice upon the row system upil further was no practice upon the row system upil further was no practice upon the row system upil further was no practice upon the row system upil further was no practice upon the row system upil further was no practice upon the row system upil further was no practice upon the row system upil further was no practice upon the row system upil further was no practice upon the row system upon the row was not not considered. are put on short allowance of water or provisions.

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MB We saw a very pretty little party moving to-wards Greenwood, yesterday, From the number States over the territory and waters of Upper and size of the baskets, we judged they ware her. California, and to create a collection district thereted.

By The Pittsburgh Lodge (I. O. of O. F.) has a splendid Organ in their Hall. It was built in Phila delphia, and cost about 8500.

By Wm. M. Foster has taken command of the excellent steamer Lamartine, and will leave to-day for St. Louis.

By Mr. Orley had a good house last night. The ceremony of presenting the Sword, was quite interesting.

By The United States District Court met yester terday. Judge Irwin on the Bench.

By Mayor Rush, of Allegheny, was severely indisposed last week.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Guilfornia; and the collector of the Secretary of the Treasury as near as may be to the junction of the Guilfornia; and the collectors, to be stationed at the ports of deputy collectors, to be stationed at the ports of depu very, aforesaid.

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The undersigned would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the above stand, where, besides the legitimate duties of his Office, he will where, besides the legitimate duties of Randa Morrisons. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That all colectors of said district shall be allowed a compensation of fifteen hundred dollars per annum and the fees and commissions allowed by law; and the said deputy collectors shall each be allowed a compensation of one thousand per annum and the fees and commissions allowed by law.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That, until other and the fees and collecting tents for non-resident property holders, &c., &c. may 7.31.

CERTP WANTED AT PAR—FOR SALE, a large Building to the said the said the said that SEC. D. And the Value of Value of the Value of Value o and laws of the United and district of Upper California shall be prosecuted district of Upper California shall have original jurisdiction, and may take cognizance of all cases arising under the revenue laws in the said district of Upper California, and shall proceed therein in the same the mainer and with the like effect as if such cases had arisen within the district or territory wherein the same within the district or territory wherein the same arisen within the district of under th

## News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post. [Several items of news received last ovening, urporting to be "By Telegrhph," were furnished

s by the mails the previous evening.] Appointments by the President. Frederick M. Smith, U. S. Attorney, Louisville, Kentucky.

Gossen H. Jones, Marshall, of same District. John M. Green, Receiver of Public moneys, Chilicothe. Ohio. L. W. Wilson, Register of the Land Office, Little Sampson Mason, District Attorney for Ohio.

John V. Bradley, Post Master, Vicksburgh, Miss. Daniel Brawley, Lasayette, Indiana. Wm. Hurams, Register at Land Office at Little Rock. Arkansas. John H. Hughes, Receiver, Plattaburg, Wisconsin Canadian News.

NEW YORK, May 7. The latest accounts from Montreal represent affairs entirely quiet. Since the last outbreak, the nost perfect tranquility has been mainlained.

There was a Cabinet meeting to-day. Mr. Preston turns to Washington on Wednesda Judge Meed, of Minesota, is dead. He was drowned while crossing a swollen stream, in Ky. About \$200,000 California gold arrived in Bostor

PHILADELPHIA, May 7. Patrick Carroll was committed to prison to-day, charged with the murder of his wife.

BUFFALO, May 7, 1849. The steamer Louisiana collapsed a fine, off- Ashibula, Ohio, killing three firemen and severely unding three passengers.

Boston, May 7, 1849. The Sophia Walker arrived from Valparaiso this rning, with \$80,000 in California gold. WASHINGTON, May 7, 1849. Both branches of the Virginia Legislature is

PHILADELPHIA, May 7, 1849. In London there is no change in American cash Louisiana Bonds, of short date, are in good de.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

[NOON BEPCET;] May 7-12 M. 5,62. Grain—Sales of prime white wheat at 1,16; prime

it 6ja7c. Whiskey—Sales in bbls at 23c. Tobacco—Sales of Maryland leaf at 4ja5j. Money Market—Sales of Treasury Notes at 9; his sizes at 6;. Money is improving. New York, May 7. ented large transactions.

Flour—Sales of Western at 4,50@4,62. Pork-Mesa 10.75: Prime 8.37

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, May 7-P. M. Flour. Market inactive; sales at 4,75.

Whiskey. Sales at 22c. PITTSBURGH THEATRE. Mr. W. H. CRISP in two popular characters.
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8111,

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 57H.

The performance will commence with the Drama of DELUSION.—Sir Bernard Harleigh, Mr. W. H. Crisp. Doctor Anodyne, Mr. Archer; Ludy Emily Harleigh, Miss Porter; Alrain, Miss Cruise.

DANCE.—By Master Wood.

To conclude with the control of the control DANCE—By Master Wood.
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THE BANDITYI; or, The Trayreless Benighted.—
Robert, Mr. Crisp; Dan Raymond, Mr. Prior; Marguereite, Mrs. Madison.
III—Weducsday evening, Mr. W. H. Crisp's Benefit.
BLF Doors open at half past 7; Curtain will rise of 8, punctual. SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

Gentlemen's Furnishing Emportum

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS to do, or shall provide unwholesome or unsuitable provisions, they shall be subject to the penalty provided in said fourth section in case the passengers are put on short allowance of water or provisions.

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IT Always on hand, a lurge assortment of Shirts Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hoseity, Suspenders Under Shirts, Drawes, &c., &c. mar?

I ARCH SALE OF DRY GOODS, Ecots and Shoes, at all AUCTION.—This day, TUESDAY, Nay Sh, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, will be sold, at McKenna's Auctione Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Fancy Articles, Hardware. Utensis of a private Beds, Bots and Shoes, Fancy Stands, Wash Stands, Petalter Beds, Bedding, Carpeting, Gaecusware, I Cooks Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect on and after the fifteenth day of March, eighteen hundred and forty-nine.

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GROUND FEED—Horse, Cow, Hog, and Chicken of Feed, constantly on hand and for sale by may3. RHODES & ALCORN, 30 Finh st.

INSEED OIL—40 bbls., just rec'd and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.,

2000 " Barley; for which the high-est market price, in each, will be paid, by mays S. & W. HARBAUGH. "My S. S. & W. HARBAUGH."

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PRIED BEEF—2 casks, just received per steam
"Messenger," and for sale by WM. DYER,
No. 153 Liberty street