Scenes of the Last War. I. Ingersoll's forthcoming history ! Part of Col. Carberry's regiment of regulars, they begged a night's rest. Mr. Love was abroad was questered not far from the President's House, with the troops, but soon returned. His lady, in in the large hall of which were stored munitions disposed, made the best arrangements practicable of war. Two cannon served by four artillerists, for so large an irruption of unexpected inmates were planted before the front door. Mrs. Madison gathered the most precious cabinet papers, were arranged as well as could be; and they pass ne clothing, and other important articles, pack- ed a frightful, miserable night, all discons

Washington, twice called to warm her of the peril of her situation, and urge her departure. The four while several hundred disorderly militia around the no attendants but servants, the most intelligent gloomy scene. Before daylight the next morning Mr. John Siousa, a native of Paris, who come to took their departure under Mrs. Madison's lead this country as a seaman on board the Cybele, another contry as a seaman on board the Cybele, another Consternation was at its uttermost; the whole frigate in 1804, commissioned to take back Jerome region filled with panic struck people, terrified Bonaparte, whose marriage with a beautiful scouts roaming about, and spreading alarm that American wife gave umbrage to his ambitious and imperious, and some to be imperial brother, I allowed addressed his master, the Emperor, when crowned, deporing the "terrible degradation of Cochrane's proclamation was executed by Cocka whole family of American cousins;" and then burn, inducing the slaves to revolt, and that thouse.

Mr. Slousa, with several others of the French ands of infuriated negroes, drunk with liquor and crews of the two frigates, deserted from an impe- mad with emancipation, were committing excess rial navy to establish himself in this country, and | es worse than those at Hamnton the year before. British Minister to the United States, and after two fold electricity of panic and of a storm, as wards of Mr. Erskine, from his family Mr Siousa | the ladies pursued their weary and disconsolate re went to that of Mr. Madison, as his porter, and is treat. Gen. Young, commanding a brigade of yet living, messenger of the Metropolis Bank of Wirginia militia, in his official report to the investigating committee of the House of Representacall on Mrs. Madison, pressing her departure, she | tives, says that they were delayed on their march

n her own, Mrs. Madison drove off.

The afternoon before, Mr. George W.P. Custis, of Aflington on the other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with opposite to Washington, grandson of Mrs. Custis, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must not be suffered to go with other side of the Potomac, insisting that she must in her own, Mrs. Madison drove off. of Arlington, on the other side of the Potamac, opposite to Washington, grandson of Mrs. Custis, Gen. Washington's wife, in whose family he was brought up—a gentleman fond of painting, and of all memorials of his grandmother's husband, par-ticularly every variety of portraits of Washington —called at the President's to save a tull length picture which has been among the few ornaments of the presidential mansion during its ten incumbencies, from that of the first Adams, on the removal of the seat of government, in 1800, to the District of Columbia. The picture in 1814, hung on the east wall of the large dining room, instead of the east wall of the small parlor where it i now. The President promised Mr. Custis that i should be taken care of and Mrs. Madison deemed it a duty not to leave such a trophy for the captors. It is one of Washington's likenesses, by Stuart, stamped with his superiority as a portrait eft for another artist, Winstanley, to whom President Adams's son in-law, Wm. Smith, stood for the body, limbs, posture, and manner of this parody; so, that Washington's tall, gaunt person, his shape, air and attitude, are much better given by Trumbull's representation of him in the several

historical pictures which fill panels in the rotundo son, with the carving knife in her hand, stood by while French John and others strove to detach the picture uninjured from its heavy external gilt frame, and preserve it whole distended and screwed to the wall. Charles Camonstrated against Mrs. Madison risking capture man, whom Siousa took for Mr. Barker's servant. Carried off whole, in the inner wooden frame, beyoud Georgetown the picture was deposited by Mr. Barker in a place of safety. The presidencountry-by whom its chief city was fixed near fax! ne, and by whose name it was called-was

roiled in newspaper polemics by several clai-President's House soon after she left it, and stop ped there a lew minutes for refreshments. Col. Laval, with some of his dragoons, the regulars, day, we do not believe any party could be found in and a company or two of volunteers, also stopped the country favorable to nominating him for a second there, thirsting for drink, which was furnished in team! buckets of water and bottles of wine, set before the door for a hurried drought; during which short lividuals: most of them, probably, to be secured Secretary of the Treasury's fine duelling pistols, laid on a table, were carried off, and never recov ered. As soon as the executive and military fugitives disappeared, Siousa, solitary and alone in the and is the especial organ of Gov. Johnston's admin-house, who had before secured the gold and silver istration in this city. The government fed page. inted carbines and pistols of the Algerine min the parrot to Col. Taylor's residence, and left i there in charge of the French minister's cook; and then, returning, shut all the doors and windows of the President's House, and, taking away the key with him, went for security to the resi. dence of Daschkoff, the Russian minister, then at Philadelphia. The British broke open the house, as locofocos.

families lingered in Georgetown for Mrs. Madison. Potomac, where one small boat was kept ready. of the many others all sunk or removed but that one, to transport the President, Mr. Monroe, Mr. Rush, Mr. Mason, and Mr. Carroll, to the Virginia shore. The boat was too small to carry all at once, so that several trips were necessary, as the shades of night set in upon them like departing spirits leaving the world behind, to be ferried over an inevitable Styx, President, Secretary, Attorney, and Commissary General, seemed condemned an immortality of at least contempt and maledic tion in the world. About that time it must have collection was the case at some time, that Cockburn's proffer reached them of an escort for her to a place of safety; for it was impossible till night remembrance of which event may give color to Gen. Armstrong's impression, derived from Dr. Thornton that Ross and Cockburn tendered the President a proposal for a ransom of the public distinct proposals, if any such were made, of which the escort for her was declined, and the ransom of the city repulsed with

in the origies of their filthy debauch

Mrs. Madison, after seeing her husband over the river, drove back, attended by John Graham and nine volunteer cavalry, to her female companions the families of Mr. Jones and Mr. Carroll, in rectown. The President's orders were to pass the night wherever she could find a convenie safe place, in Virginia, and join him next day ata

onward, the road encumbered with baggage wag The following account of Mrs. Madison's flight rom Washington, and of the saving of Stuart's was talled the English during the late war, is from C. ken by the English during the late war, is from C. Mr. Leve, two miles and a half beyond Georgetown on the Virginia side of the Potomac, where

for whom sofas, and other substitutes for beds ed in a carriage, and made ready for what always several in tears, Mrs. Madison sitting at an open tillerists fled, leaving her alone in the house, with house, aggravated the din and begrimmed the reliable of whom was one called French John, the caravan of affrighted ladies, in sad procession his country as a seaman on board the French frig. for the rendezvous appointed by the President.

ecome the father of sixteen republican children. subjecting the whole country to their horrid out still fingering for tidings of her husband, his to join General Winder, "by an alarm of a domaster's last note, in pencil, directing her to fly at once. The horses, already harnessed to the car- who came to him for protection; he helted his riages, were ordered to the door, and, with her fe- | brigade and sent out light troops and one troop of nale servants in one, and only a little black girl cavalry to ascertain the fact, which finally proved

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

PITTSBURGH: For Commercial and River New ee next Page.

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c vill be found under Telegraphic Heac Dr. Drake's Cholera Letters.

We publish to-day, two more letters, written by painter, the head and face strongly resembling the original. Negligent as Stuart was of all but the at the head of his profe community where he resides, and hence his opinion and suggestions are entitled to grave consideration in every part of the country. We trust our readers will peruse these letters with that attention the importance of the subject@emands

Dissolution of the Whig Party. That the "whig" party has been dissolved, now to longer admits of a doubt. A search warrant would not discover its whereabouts. It is non est inventus, scattered, broken up, gone to-Davy President's family, entered from the affair of Bla densioner, while the French porter, John Siousa, and Itish gardner, Thomas M'Gaw, were laboring with a fatchet to take down the affair of miliarly known by the name of "Mours for times. But in the Philadelphia Convention (fawrith a fatchet to take down the since acquired, and has in consequent among whom he is known by the name of "Mours for Mours Union."

We have heard nothing recently in the name of the na Jones' locker! Sic transit gloria mundi! The and Irish gardner, Thomas M Gaw, were laboring miliarly known by the name of the "National the appointment of "our distinguished representa-Shaughter House,") the great embodiment of whigfor such an object, which Mr. Carroll urged, ought gery was literally slain by his own friends. Gen. was started by himself, before he left Washington, sciously cherishing one of the most mischievous. not to delay her departure. Her letter to her sister Mrs. Washington, states that the picture was leader in a war which the whige had previously de- he was a great man! ter, Mrs. Washington, states that the picture was leader in a war which the whige had previously de- he was a great man! secured before she left the house. Mr. Siousa, nounced as "unboly, unjust and damnable." He who is highly worthy of credit, thinks she was ns, as her letter expresses the in all his electioneering letters declared that he accomplishment. The Irish gardner, to whose would not lend himself to party schemes. He was your city, I will trouble you to publish what I know would be taken down with it among strangers, came in, according to Siousa's recollection, while elected by Democratic rotes; and the men who placame in, according to Siousa's recollection, while letter of the perfect of the p Barker; with whom, according to Siousa's state- The Democrats who voted for Gen. Taylor under ment, there was no other person except a black the belief that he would carry out Democratic measures, have returned to the GOOD OLD PARTY. The

sake of the spoils, and have not obtained them, are tial household god, the image of the father of his sick of him already, and wish that he was at Hali-That moment the Democracy are united, nothing thus snatched from the clutch or torch of the bar- on earth can prevent their triumph. They have barian captors. Such, as near as it can be ascer-Truth, Right, Humanity and Justice on their side. tained, is the truth of its rescue, which has been The UNITED DEMOCRACY can prostrate all opposition and subdue all its foes. "Our castle's strength will laugh a siege to scorn." The result of the recent to the residence of the Navy, then to Believeu, and Virginia Elections, proves clearly that the whig party the people will elect ving mad be regulating and the other elections this fall will things will come right—and the people will elect ving health, by regulating and governing their ap. roll, returned to the town, insisting that her terri | drive the last nail into its coffin. A few mercenary fied coachman should take her back towards the and selfish individuals, for the sake of the crumbs President's House, to look for him; whom she unexpectedly found near the lower bridge, attended by Mr. Monroe and Mr. Rush, who all reached the guard." If Gen. Taylor's term of office expired to-

The Removal of Mr. Drum Our attention has been called to the following, extracted from an editorial article which appeared in the Daily American of this city, soon after the removal of the veteran Democrat, Simon Daum, from the Post Office, at Greensburgh. The American is one of the leading whig papers in Western Pennsylvania, and is the especial organ of Gov. Johnston's administration in this city. The government fed paper is tration in this city. The government fed paper is tration in this city. The government fed paper is trationally in the control of the customs at Baltimore, vice William H. Cole, removed.

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Elias T. Griffin, surveyor of the customs at Baltimore, vice William H. Cole, removed. nere, the Gazette, has been justifying the removal of ister, which are now in the Patent Office, carried Mr. Drum; but the Deacon could not well pursue any other course without offending his employers at

the Postmaster at Greensburg, in Westmoreland county, has caused mech dissatisfaction, and this feeling we learn, is as prevalent among the whigs as locofocos. We feel assured that the facts of the and burned it, as before stated, without discovering, as is believed, anything they deemed worth preserving. If they found a feast there, as one of them relates, like harpy's food, it was consumed them relates, like harpy's food, it was consumed the feast that the facts of the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, who fell after fighting so nobly at the great hattle at the great for the fighting so nobly at the great hattle at the great for the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, who fell after the fighting so nobly at the great hattle at the great for the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, who fell after the fighting so nobly at the great hattle at the great for the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, who fell after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, who fell after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, who fell after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, who fell after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, who fell after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, who fell after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, who fell after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, who fell after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery at the great hattle after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery at the great hattle after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery at the great hattle after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery at the great hattle after the noble and chivalric Captain Drum of the 4th Regiment of Artillery at the great hattle ter fighting so nobly at the great battle at the gates of Mexico. This fact alone should have saved him from an ejectment from the petty office he held, but the profits of which his nephew, Mr. Lauffer, seems While the ladies of Mr. Jones and Mr. Carroll's to have coveted. The largest portion of the whigs of Westmoreland, we believe, would have preferred the continuance of Mr. Drum, but if a removal was pecessary, we have reason greatly to doubt if Mr. Lauster would have been their choice."

INDIANA.

The Democracy of the 3d Congressional District, n Indiana, met in Convention, at Napoleon, on the 5th inst., for the purpose of nominating a candidate of inst., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. There being no other name presented, the Hon. John L. Robinson, of Reh county, was nominated by acclamation. We believe this district been, if ever, as Mrs. Madison is clear in her re- is at present represented by Col. Lane. Mr. Robinson is popular, and will certainly be elected. The Democracy of the 6th District, on the 25th ult. nominated Col. Willis A. Gorman for Congress of the town. In a very short time they will He was Major of the 3d Regiment of Indiana Vol- found "billing and cooing," as usual. unteers, and Colonel of the 4th; he rendered valuable services in the war against Mexico. His election considered as certain by the Indiana Register. DEATH OF DUTER J. PEARCE.—The Newport (R.) News, mentions the death of Hon. Dutee J. earce, which occurred in that town on the 9th inst. Judge Peurce has been a representative in Congres« rom Rhode Island, U. S. Attorney for that District, and has filled several State offices of responsibility

and trust. He died at the age of 60. sate place, in Virginia, and join him next day at a tayern sixteen miles from Georgetown, which was the appointed place for meeting. Moving slavely the appointed place for meeting. Moving slavely the appointed place for meeting. The outstanding debts due to the National

Interesting Letter We are indebted to our friends, Myers & Hunter for a copy of the annexed letter received by them To the People of Cincinnati: from a gentleman who left by sea for California, during the winter. It will be read with great interest, by the friends of the young Pittsburghers aboard the Washington. Though it is short, it is full of information and quite encouraging news is given.

SHIP GEO. WASHINGTON, March 18th 1849. DEAR SIR .- A sail is in sight :- North Lat. 1 deg., 7 min.; West Longitude 23 deg. We are within a few hours of the Equator. I have only a few moments to say a few words. Our passage has been prolonged by contrary winds.

good navigator, and a gentleman.

The Thermometer stands at 120!! Rather to hot for comfort. We stop at St. Catharines, Valparaiso, Juan Fernandez, and other places. Say to the families of Messrs. Coltart, Bonnet an

In Haste T. Myers, Esq. H. EWALT. P. S .- I will write from St. Catharines. -Wm. B. Curry, (late of Larimer's Exchange office) George Reighart, and other Pittsburghers, are on the Washington.

May that the young men are all well.

"Christ Healing the Sick," This celebrated and beautiful Scriptural painting, the work of the distinguished Benjamin West, has the work of the distinguished Benjamin West, has reached this city, and will be exhibited this evening, at the Fifth Presbyterian Church on Smithfield street, near Sixth. Although the city is full of amusements, we feel certain that hundred and the contraction of the contraction we feel certain that hundreds and thousands will patronize this truly chaste and sublime exhibition.

There are 61 size of life characters seen at one view much the capyass, the most prominent of which year. upon the canvass, the most prominent of which represent Our Saviour and the Twelve Apostles. "THE TRIAL OF CHRIST," painted on 250 square

PURE FRESH TEAS.—We are indebted to Messrs.

J. S. M. Young & Co., corner of Fourth and Ferry streets, for a package of choice Teas, which, upon trial, we find to be equal to any thing we have ever tasted. These Teas are from the celebrated house of J. C. Jenkins & Co., in Philadelphis, for whom of J. C. Jenkins & Co., in Philadelphia, for whom cess. Those who have not such a habit, should by Young & Co. are the exclusive agents in this city.—
They keep on hand Teas of every quality and description to suit the tester and reshes a formula with its use as a preventive. The irritation of the rs. We hope our friends will try these teas, and judge for themselves.

We have received an extra from the office of Dr. Drake, of Cincinnati, and addressed to the citi-" Ned Buntline's Own," issued by its Editor, E. Z. that he participated in the theatrical riot in New from the bed-side of a sick wife, to see if the reside-walk, he was arrested.

> MINISTER TO BRAZIL.—We see it stated in the castern papers that Moses HAMPTON, representative Congress from the Pittsburgh (Pa.) district, is likeory we have since acquired, and has in consequence

L. HABPER, Esq. Dear Sir-Living remote from

will be acceptable to the people in this part of the Kerr, (of St. Clair tp.) the next candidate of Sheriff. He has ever been a favorite with all men-there is none more popular—and I feel confident that there tion of fear was very strong and widely spread; is not a man, in all the county, that deserves better for the disease was new, and was regarded as as Whigs who supported the General merely for the of the people, that the old Judge; a plain, straightforward, old-fashioned Democrat, that fully believes in the will of the people. He comes from the heart things-and we here think it time that we should get diminished prevalence and mortality should be as a share of the county offices. The county will speak cribed, in part, at least, to an abatement in the out at the proper time, and we ask the city gentry to give us fair play. The name of Judge Kerr is

> the old Judge, Sheriff of Allegheny County. B. More of the Guillotine's Doings. aral have no friends to reward, no enemies t unish."-Zachary Taylor. General Taylor hates, loathes, proscripion. -Mr. Crittenden. Gen. Taylor is carrying out his electionearing pro-

> essions with a vengeance. The Baltimore Sun's Washington correspondent, in a dispatch dated May 12, gives the following official list of appointments made on Saturday last : George P. Kane, collector for the port of Balti-more, vice William H. Marriott, removed. Charles T. Maddox, postmaster, Baltimore, vice James M. Buchanan, removed.
> Thomas King Carroll, naval officer for Baltimore

> reau Forrest, removed.
> Thomas Ireland, collector for Annapolis, Mary land, vice Richard Sands, who did not qualify.
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> John H. Allen, collector of Oxford, Maryland, vice Nicholas Willis, removed. vice Nicholas Willis, removed.
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> John Blackstone, surveyor at Lieweliensburg.
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> Maryland, vice A. Thomas, removed.
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> John T. Stump, surveyor at Nottingham, Md.
> vice Thomas W. Keene, removed. Robert C. Coleman, surveyor at Louisville, Ky. rice Nathaniel P. Porter. vice Nathaniel P. Porter.
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> Robert N. Carman, receiver of public moneys a
> Vincennes, Indiana, vice Samuel Wise, removed.
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> John G. Clarke, register of land office, Vincennes
> Indiana, vice James H. Mayher, removed.
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> Joo. Baird, receiver, Crawfordsville, Indiana, vice
> Bennett W. Engle, removed.
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> John Ewing, register, Crawfordsville, Indiana John Ewing, register, Crawfordsville, Indiana vice John W. Rusk. removed. Manel White, Louisiana, pension agent, New Orleans, vice Greenbury Dorsey, removed. In addition to the above, I learn from pretty god authority, that the following appointments for city of New York, were also made, but will not officially announced until to-morrow: Hugh Maxwell, collector of the port of N. York

Loven's QUARRELS .- The Whig and Conserva papers are getting into a delightful little quarrel jus now. It affords great sport for the elderly matro

ANOTHER EDITOR CAUGHT .- The Berks Count Press, at Reading, records the following awfi event: Married.—On the 7th inst., by Rev. F. A. M. Keller, Col. John C. Myers, junior editor of the Berki County Press, to Miss Eveline B. Yerger.

President Taylor, in reply to invitations fro the Common Council of Lowell, Mass., and Portland Maine, says that "nothing but the urgency of pul

Strange as it may appear there is not now a sine

Editor in Reading!

From the Enguire Epidemic Cholera.

I briefly pointed out, yesterday, in the public prints, that no one should leave the city, for the public prints. nose of escaping the cholera that it is not a disease which has premonitory symptoms, but that it is present from the beginning of the diarrhea, which is its first stage;—that early treatment and rest are indispensable to its care: and that warm clothing should ot be laid aside till the Epidemic shall have passed

The last opinion relates to the prevention of the cholera; but all constitutions are not liable to it, any more than all are liable to ague and fever, influenza, or any other form of disease. But although we know of nothing that will prevent the disease, we know of many things which can and do bring it The Pittsburghers are all in good health. I am unusually well—not oven afficted with sea sickness.

During the first fifteen days out the weather was stormy. The ship is a good sailer; the Captain a may be avoided. The disease will, however, assail some constitutions, notwithstanding all exciting causes may be avoided. The Pittsburghers are all in good health. I am unnay be avoided.

Of the exciting causes one has just been mentioned—the premature laying aside of finnel and other warm clothing. In addition to this, (and belonging

the same head,) getting wet in a shower-re to the same nead,) getting wet in a shower—remaining long on damp places—sitting in a strong current of air—sitting in the open air at night—and sleeping with but little bed covering—should all be carefully avoided. Every sitting and lodging room ought to have a fire in it for a part of every day, especially for a few hours before occupying it. Thus, the shop, office, family sitting room, church and school-house should have fires kindled in them early in the morning, and kept up for two or three hours—but this ing, and kept up for two or three hours;—but this is still more necessary in lodging rooms, which should be warmed by brisk fires, kindled in the early part of the evening, and allowed to burn down before bed-

A second class of exciting causes is connected with diet. Loading the stomach with any kind of food ed. Of sait fish, mackerel and salmon are too hard; but cod-fish with potatoes is proper. Old cheese is safe, and macaroni, prepared with cheese, may be eaten. Hot bread should be avoided; stale bread,

cription, to suit the tastes and pockets of purchas- stomach and bowels produced by the first impress of

alcholic drinks, may even contribute to bring on the disease; and sour wines are still more likely to bring on the same effect DANIEL DRAKE, M. D. Cincinnati, May 11, 1839 From the Daily Enquirer Epidemic Cholera.

To the veople of Cincinnati When the Cholera prevailed here in 1832, some ports were true which had reached him in regard to there being a mob-and without knowing a single exciting cause; and thus, many were led to supman in the crowd, while standing in silence on the pose that it was a matter of indifference whether they observed any rules or not. But this was a called in ere long. very bad conclusion. Such cases can be explain

ed away.

First. When any disease is epidemic, there are individuals whose constitutions so pre-dispose them to it, that they will be attacked, and, perhaps destroyed, let them live as they may.

Second. One reason with many persons, why the warning against exciting causes was so rigidly observed at that time, was their terror of the dis ease. Now, that terror was, and ever will be, one of the greatest of all the exciting causes; and hence while the subjects of it were, as they supposed,

liar remote cause was every where present, and acting on the systems of the people, but not with sufficient force to produce the disease, a traveler and, the next day, or even in a few hours, som who were already pre-disposed to it. Through the whole of that epidemic, the emo-

dreadful pestilence. I have no doubt that this emotion greatly increased the mortality. The present epidemic has inspired much less terror, both in Europe and the United States, and has of the firming interest-identified with us in all been much less fatal. I cannot doubt that its familiar to all, and as popular as it is familiar. Let wisdom characterize our efforts this fall and all indifferent to what they ought to do, and to what cellar. wisdom characterize our efforts this fall, and all indifferent to what they ought to do; for in the matter of preserpetites, or suspending their business, the majority of persons do nothing until they are frightened.— If they are not alarmed, they do what will bring on the disease;-if they are so alarmed as to acprudently, and wisely, their terror then is apt to

excite it. To act discreetly, without being scared There are causes which pre-dispose to the discase, as well as causes which excite it. I will mention one—an infirm or disordered state of the bowels. Every person who labors under chronic diarrhwa, should consider himself more likely to be attacked than if such were not his condition. Hence it is that a large proportion of those who into it, it is the true wisdom. Hence it is that a large proportion of those who served long in Mexico, especially on the southern line, where the heat was great, will be liable to the disease, and should not only, more carefully than others, avoid all exciting causes, but should resort to medical aid at an earlier hour of the attack, for their danger is greater.

DAN, DRAKE, M. D.

Cincinnati, May 12, 1849. The World in a Nutshell.

Madame Biscaccianti is now giving concerts at St. Louis, and winning golden opinions from all sorts of folks. The Pennsylvanian says that the very wors: way of squeezing the girls, is squeezing them with corsets. It goes for loose habits for the sex. Miss Mary Ann Jones, of Willsborough, Vt., cut her throat a few days since. She was 17 years of age. No cause is known. Eider E. G. Dudley, convicted of the murder of his wife in Grafton, N. H., has been sentenced to death, the execution to take place the 23d of this

Gen. Brooke lett New Orleans on the 5th instant, accompanied by Maj. Garnett, for St. Louis, on way to assume command of the Department of New Mexico. Col. Duncin goes with him as far as Fort Levenyouth. Fort Leavenworth. Samuel Drury was arrested at New York on Friday, on suspicion of being the person who a short time since attempted to destroy Mr. Warner and his family, by means of a box filled with combusti

The miners and laborers in the Schuylkill, (Pa.) coal region, who have been on a "strike" have mostly gone to work, the employers giving the advance wages of \$9 per week to miners, and \$6 to Up to April 13 a number of Peruvian vessels had arrived at Chagres, and were filling up with passengers for San Francisco. British bark Two Friends was about sailing with 120 passengers, paying about \$300 each.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Incentous Invention.—The great objection the Pitman system of short-hand-Phonographylikely to be removed by an invention of Mr. Samuel Eaking, Union street, this city. The objection is the difficulty of making the light and heavy strokes with a pen or pencil. Mr. Eskins has constructed a pen, which, by a slight movement of the fore finger, enables the writer to make heavy or light straight lines and curves as quick as thought. To be sure a little practice is necessary in order to apply the im provement to the reporting style; but its practicability we think undoubted. We ask attention of phonographers to the inver

DAN RICE'S CIRCUS .- The desertion of their posts y the Police night before last, encouraged the boys to indulge in an emeute, harmless to be sure ; but last night a new administration took charge of the rternal polity of the Pavilion, and, as might be exected, every thing was orderly and decorous. There is so much talk about Dan Rice's Circus, and Jean, and the most wonderful of horses, Arosstook, and the performing children and the ponies, that we need only say they perform every afternoon, and at 41; Orleans 41. The sales of the week ending

vening this week, and then proceed to Washington Dan promises to parade the streets in state to-day or 1y 30,000 were American. Speculators took 2,360 -morrow, with his costly equippage. There was great confusion at the Circus or uesday night on account of a disagreement but two officers were in attendance, and the conseuence was that the boys took possession. The enwho desired to hear Dan Rice's jokes deliberately walked in. O, boys! what a public nuisance yo

are, all of you! Last night there was good order, though th streets were crowded with young and old ruffians. SECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.-The Rev. Mr. Howard was installed as Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, in this city, on last evening (Wedassday,) May 16th. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Swift. The Rev. Fulton and Rev. Lee also participated in the ceremonies. The Church was

densely crowded. CHEAP LITERATURE .- Our friends, Work and Holmes, appear to be getting along finely at their cheap publication store, on Third street, opposite the Post Office; and as they keep on hand all the cheap literature of the day, eastern papers, station ery, &c., we recommend the readers of the Post to buy from them, when they want any thing in their

WASTE FORCE .- On last Saturday night a slab lodged against one of the piers of the old Alleghenv Bridge, and commenced " see sawing " with great | prices are steady. Cannot some Yankee grasp the slab and apply its demand.

Well, we have seen the gold dollar-handled it. It is the latest humbug—in our opinion. Before ing short. a week, the counterfeits will be out; and who can tell the difference? We predict that they will all be

We regret to say that Mayor Herron has been English securities. Canada closed firm at 921. for two days so indisposed as to be unable to attend to his duties. This accounts for his absence on Stocks, particularly for Pennsylvania Fives, which Tuesday morning. Alderman Buckmaster attends faithfully to the duties in his absence. We understand that Mr. Van Stavern, an actor of considerable eminence in the East, has arrive

ed here. He commenced his career in Pittsburgh with Wemyes years ago. We have not heard when ther Mr. Porter intends to engage him. Todd's gentlemen's furnishing store, corner of Market and Fifth streets, (second story) is worthy the attention of all who wish to buy articles in his sengers.

line. His stock of Shirts is said to be the best in the Mayor (Buckmaster) vesterday morning. We don't know what he did with them, but dare say he "sar-

ved them right." The members of the Presbyterian Gener Assembly are beginning to arrive into the city. The 1d on all descriptions. session commences to-day in Dr. Herron's Church. CHOLERA MEDICINE.-We call attention to the advertisement of Dr. King, which will be found in

Will the Dispatch editor describe the "French Puzzle," which appears to be so intricate ? We are indebted to our excellent friend Walker, for a "mess" of Mushrooms, raised in his

On yesterday morning, at 6 o'clock, Hugh Donaldson son of Robert Donaldson, Esq., of Wilkins Township, in the 32d year of his age. His funeral will take place this day, at it o'clock, a. M., from the residence of his father, in Wilkins Township.

The deceased The deceased was beloved and respected by all wh Board of Trade .-- The members of the Board

Cholera Receipts.

Property of the best and most approved Cholera medicine that has ever been used to certainly arrest and effectually cure that most dreadful of all diseases. The virtue of his medicine has been tested by both his observation and experience. Having had the Cholera medicine has been tested by both his observation and experience. Having had the Cholera himself, he is a living witness to the unparalleled virtue of his medicine has the unparalleled virtue of his medicine in curing it; and having lived in the South during its most dreadful ravages there, he has witnessed its miraculous effects in many is sances. It is, in a word, the cholera medicine of the South, which, after all the experiments made by the most eminent physicians, is now approved and used by them, as decidedly the best of all remedies ever discovered.

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N. B.—From his long acquaintance with the (ar-famed Dr. Shannon, and his unparalleled success in caring many thousands of the afflicted, within the last two years, many of whom living in this city, can be referred to, by calling at Dr. R. King's room, at the Red Lion Hotel, on St. Clair street.

He has also procured an Agency from Dr. S. for imparting instructions and giving receipts of his mode of treating all diseases, in which he has been so successful in his unparalleled practice in the United States. Dr. King designs remaining in the city but a few days. He may be found in his room from 9 o'clock A. M. until 9 o'clock P. M. The afflicted, who are unable to pay, will receive attentions gratis. He also has on hand a full assortment of Dr. Shannon's medicines for sale.

Room No. 7 Red Lion Hotel, St. Clair atreet, Pittsburgh. Room No. 7 Red Lion Rules, St. Chair Shough.

For Sale Low for Cash.

The interest of the Lease of Store, Stock, Fixtures,
Lee, with six splendid new Ten Pin Alleys, and a
large assortment of the best balls and pins, all in the best
of order. The reason of selling—the proprietor has other
business to attend to. There is a very handsome Salcon
on first floor, and the place is regularly licensed for the
sale of liquors, &c. For further information, please call
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GRSES, while running at large in the fields, a
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Fahnestock & Co.'s Rubefacient, and the bruised pr
well saturated, and the remedy rubbed in, it would give well saturated, and the remedy rubbed in, it would give relief, ease the pain. No farmer should be without this celebrated medicine, as it is all-healing to man or beast Prepared and sold by
B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.,
Corner of Wood and First streets; also,
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at Poughkeepsie. Bishop Morris, of Obio, presiding, assisted by Bishops Hedding and Janes. About on hundred and sixty ministers are present.

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News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post.

FOREIGN NEWS. SEVEN DAYS LATER. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CANADA. Sr. Johns, N. B., May 16.

The Express bringing the Canada's news, arrived iere to-day, at 11, P. M. She left Liverpool on the 5th, arriving at Halifar t 64, P. M., on Monday, making the quickest trip with two exceptions, on record.

Commercial and Financial. Liverpool, May 5. GOTTON-Since the sailing of the Hiberois, the importation amounted to 113.277 bales, of which 104,149 were of American descriptions. The prices of American, particularly the lower and middling grades, are somewhat higher than at the last quota tisas. Egyptian and British descriptions are quoted on the 4th, amount to 46,190 bales; of which near.

bales; and exported 2,710. GRAIN-Another feeling of depressions has come over the grain trade. The weather having been very favorable to the growing crops, buyers confined their purchases to their immediate wants. On Mon trance was abandoned by the door keeper, and all day last English Wheat sold generally at a decline of 1s@2sper quarter. Foreign was also in very limit ed demand, although a similar deduction accepted n the value of both flour and Indian corn. A sligh concession was made on the following day. At Liv erpool a limited demand for wheat and flour was exerienced, and former prices were barely maintain

ed. Indian Corn was in brisk request, and regaine the depression last noticed. BREADSTUFFS-Indian Corn sold vesterdey 15s per barrel. The London market was doll : and very little business was doing.

Flour was sold at 23s, and towards the close of the market, even that price could not be obtained. Holders, however, refused offers for large quantities at 22s9d. Prime Ohio is quoted at 23@24s 6d-Indian Corn has improved in demand, and sold at 31@32s per barrel for white.

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Cheese-Little business is doing, the sup London Money Market. LONDON, May 4. The market continues steady, with an advance

There is an improved demaid for America are quoted at 77@79. The Express. Our Express lett Halifax at 7 o'clock, on Monday vening, and every possible exertion was used to get the news through for the paners of Tuesday; but unfortunately, there was no steamer ready to cross

the Bay of Funday, the express steamer having been detained much longer than usual by a storm in the The Canada brought out eighty-two through pas FRENCH FUNDS. The accounts of the Bank of France show an in

crease of the specie in the Bank to the extent of 6,000,000 f. The 5 per cents realized 80 f. 80c. The 3-5, 58f. The Havre Cotton Market was much depressed mainly on account of the large shipments expecte rom the United States. Prices have receded about

The trade of France appears to be rapidly im FRANCE.

The breach be tween the President and his cousin has ended in a ser ious quarrel. Official notice of the intervention of Russia in the Hungarlan difficulties has been received at Paris. The number of men placed at the disposal of Austrin is stated at 80,000 in one account. Another estimates it at 150,000.

ENGLAND. The Hermann arrived at Cowes, bound for New ork, on the 3d. The Canadian affairs are incidentally mentioned the napers; and in Parliament the language of nisters on the subject is very guarded.

HUNG ARY. The Hungarians are vict orious at all points, and ave almost driven the Austrians out of the country. The utmost alarm prevailed in Vienna. Their suc esses had induced Radetzky to lower his demands n Piedmont. Instead of exacting a tribute of 123,-00,000f., he now offers to take £0,000,000. GERMANY.

The King of Germany has definitely refused to ccept the Imperial crown. There had been a slight outbreak at Berlin, leadng to no important consequences. The war in Schleswig still continues access, and no prospect for peace.

ROME. More troops were about leaving France for Rome. udinot had entered Rome; that the Romans had isen in favor of the Pope, and Mazarino, with the embers of the Republican Government, had; fled-The Pope would, however, it was said, be compelled not only to give a general amnesty, but assen to several reforms.

It is said that the Tuscan troops had generally entered Leghorn, and the whole of the Duke's dominons had submitted to her authority. The Sicilians, beaten at all points, have virtually ubmitted to the King of Naples. MADRID.

Accounts from Madrid report the entire termin ion of the war in Punjaub. LONDON CORN EXCHANGE. May 4 - There was scarcely any business doing on Change. Cargoes of Indian Corn found buyers at 32@33s, per quarter. Good brands of Figur were offered at 24s., with out attracting attention.

LATER DESPATCH. The Cholera is on the decline in Paris and Ger. It is reported that preliminaries for a Peace on new conditions have been proposed by England, and

already accepted by Brussia. They are to withdraw the troops at Tulland, and make a simultaneous ces sion of blockade of German ports by the Danes. On the 20th the Prussian Ministry sustained ano ther defeat on the German question, and have been dissolved. Berlin has become the scene of a great excit gent. Several people shot by military.

Letters from Perth confirm the news of the evacu ation of that city by the Imperialists. Bern has not been in the direction of Wallachea as

The suspension bridge between Perth and Genos has been destroyed by the Austrians, to cover their The whole line of Imperial troops have retired to

Ruib, and are now nearly disorganized. The Hungarians have cut off their retreat by taking Pland of Schultz. Austria has demanded Russian interference, and the Emperor's manifesto was shortly expected. The peasantry of Bohemia are arming themselves, preparing for revolution. Ireland is suffering dreadfully from starvation

The writ of error case of Smith O'Brien and others to be heard on the tenth. Boston, May 16. Late dates from Lavacca state that a great excitement pervade in consequence of the resignation of, Monagas. Probably the Government has been over-

thrown, and Monagas elected Dictator. All the prisoners captured in the last war, including two sons of Gen. Plais, have been released. From Grenada we learn that Lopez is still the acting President. A revolution is momentarily expect-Dates from Lesil report that an expedition of seve-

tack Bacolo, the strong hold of the Indians. NEW YORK, May 16. There has been eight cases of Cholera, and four leaths since yesterday.

al thousand, including some Americans, were to at-

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. The foreign news has checked transactions; relia-

ons cannot be given.

BY AUTHORITY.

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SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That where secounts are rendered for expenditures, under the approval and sanction of the proper officers, and which may appear to have been proper and necessary, but cannot been settled for the want of appropriations applicable to the object to which they relate, the same may be paid out of the contribution fund on the approval of the head of the apparament having charge of that branch of business to which the expenditure appertains.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That where expenditures have been made, in the course of the war with Mexico, by the commanding generals, or under the stillement of accounts for expenses of underecourse between the United States and forsign nations, under the actenitied "An art providing the mesan of intercourse between the United States and foreign nations," passed March nineteenth, sevence in hundred and ninety-eight.

1@32s per barrel for white.

The imports of American produce and grain during the past week are as follows.

Flour, 7,510 barrels.

Indian Corn, 27,018 quarters, and PROVISIUNS—Beef is in better request, and prices are steady.

Pork is lower; both Eastern and Western designed to an accounted for by them, respectively.

Approved March nineteenth, seventeen hundred and ninety-eight.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That where pursers of the navy, acting under the instructions of their commanding naval officers, have made disbursements for hostile operations against the enemy on land, and which operations against the enemy on land, and which operations gainst the enemy of the government, such pursers shall, under the instructions of their commanding naval officers, have made disbursements for hostile operations against the enemy on land, and which operations have been approved by the government, such pursers shall, under the instructions of their commanding naval officers, have made disbursements for hostile operations, such operations have been approved by the government, such pursers shall, under the instructions of their commanding naval officers, have made disbursements for hostile operations, government, such pursers shall, under the instructions of their commanding naval officers, have made disbursements for hostile operations, government, such pursers shall, under the instructions of their commanding naval officers, have made disbursements for hostile operations against the enemy on land, and which operations against the enemy of the United States, be credited for the amounts thus necessarily disbursed; and such part thereof as shall have been approved by the government, such pursers shall, under the instructions of the President of the United States, and the command of the President of the United States, be credited for the amounts thus necessarily disbursed; an

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Ropresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the town of Fort Covington, in the States of New York, shall be a port of delivery, and shall be subject to the same regulations as other ports of delivery in the United States.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Treasury be amborize to appoint a deputy collector to reside at Chesapeake city, in the State of Maryland, to grant employments and licenses to vessels: Provided, That the compensation of the said deputy collector shall be the usual fees of office and nothing more.

APPOVED MARCH 2. 1849.

PPTTSBURGH THEATER.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. PRICES OF ADMISSION:
Dress Circle and Parquetts
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SHIRT MANUFACTORY.

Gentlemen's Eurnishing Emporium, NO. 88 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SETECTS. PITTSBURGH, PA. The Always on hand, a large assortment of Shirts Bosoms, Collars, Cravuts, Gloves, Hoslery, Sispenders Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. ... mar2l

Cigars, Snuff and Tobacco,
A T JACOB McCOLLISTERS, Fish street, No. 19.—
Regalia; Washington Lanorma;
La Rosa; Juste Sanz;
Plantation: Plantation;
Hait Spanish, Malay and Common;
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Together with a variety of other brands.
Also—An extensive assortment of CHEWING TOBACCO, of the most celebrated brands, among which

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Grant & Williams', and Arch'd Thomas Grape Brand,
Five Lump.

All orders promptly attended to. Country Merchanits
would do well to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Cuba Wrapper and Filler Leaf for sale.

UF Sign-of the Indian Chief.

Myth
History of the Girondists, or Personal Membirs of
the Patriots of the French Revolution, from unpublished
sources; by Alphonse De Lamartine. In three vols; 12
mo. This day rec'd and for sale by KAY & CO.,
may 17 Corner of Wood and Third streets.

(Journal copy.)

THE COMPLETE ANGLER.—Walton's Companion,
with copious notes, for the most part original; a bibliotical preface, giving an account of fishing and sishing
books from the earliest antiquity to the time of Walton,
and a notice of Cotton and his writings; by the American
Editor. The above this day received and for sale by
may 17 (Journal copy.)

DRIED PEACHES—100 bushels, just rec'd and for
sale by (my16) S. & W. HARBAUGH.

ENTRA HAMS.—12 Tierces "Manning's" Extra
Canyassed Hams, just received and for sale by
No. 33 Water and 104 Frout st.

O BBLS. No. 1 HERRINGS, (May inspection,) rec'd may 16.

50 BBLS. No. 1 HERRINGS. (May inspection.) rec'd TAAFFE & O'CONNOR,

Cor. Peun and Wayne ats. may16:1 w Cor. Penn and Wayne sts.

TO the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter
Bessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny:
The petition of Patrick Hughes, of the 2d Ward, City
of Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth,
That your petitioner buth provided himself with materials for the accommodation of trave-ers and others, as
is 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 op a public house of entermander, as in duty bound, will pray.

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we, the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid Ward, do certify; that the above petificare is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

Thomas Simmons, George Whitfield. Wm. Wilson, Iss. Richardson, H. Wilson, Jas. Neill, Jno. Walton, Iss. Stuart, Robt. B. Phillips, John Alderson, David Jarvis, C. Auston.

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.—A desirable A Farm of 155 Acres, 106 of which are in a high state of cultivation, having been used as a Stock Farm. The Timber and Soll is of the best quality. The improvements are a Dwelling House, Barn, Stable, &c.; elso, Orchard, Garden—and the whole under good fence, and is well watered. Situated 18 miles from the City, on the Kittanning Road. Price, \$3000. Terms, 81750 in hand; balance at 7 years.

Gravel Roofing.

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• DERSONS wishing to have their Houses covered with the GRAVEL ROOF, will please leave their orders with the undersigned, who are now prepared to fill all orders in that line, at the shortest notice, and in the most approved manner.

JAMES HOWARD & CO., mave.31 S2 Wood street. May 8:31. S2 Wond street.

Fourth street, between Arch and Market, Philadelphia,
THE Proprietorship and Management of this wellknown Hotel, having this day passed into the hands
of the subscribers, they beg lenve to state, that it is their
purpose to render it worthy of the very liberal patronuge with which it has been heretofore sustained, and
hope, by unremitting attention to deal the nge with winch it has been northore sustained, and nope, by mremiting attention, to desdive the patronage of their friends, who may visit the city on business or leasure.

C. & J. McKIBBIN, may9:lm (Formerly of Exchange Hotel, Pittsburg.) msy9:im (Formerly of Exchange Hotel, Pittsburg.)

TEMONS.—A few boxes Lemons in store and for sale
by (mays) S. & W. HARBAUGH.

FRESH SUPPLY OF COOPERS' TOOLS.—Just re,
ceived and for sale by HUBER & LAUFMAN,
may9 No.78 Wood street.

Hoyle's Chintzes.

CASES of above Goods, 3-4, 4-4 and 9-8 wide, fancy
md double Purble, for sale by
mar29:Jm HAMPTON. SMITH & CO
CFY SCRIP WANTED, AT PAR, for four bales 44Heavy Brown Sheeting. [may3] WM. DYER.

PISH—10 barrels No. 1 Herring;
10 do do Shad;
20 half barrels do for sale by
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BACON—7 casks Cin. cured Shoulders, 1 cask.do.
Hams, in tine condition; for sale by