Select Miscellany. Washington's Marriage in 1759. We learn that Mr. J. B. Stearns, a distinguish rtist from New York, and lately from Europe as been for some days since at Arlington Hou as been for some days althout making very beautiful of this vicinity, engaged in making very beautiful of successful copies from the original pictures of land Mrs. Washington, the one of the date of 772, by Peale, and the other of 1759, by Woolas on, with a view to the painting of a large pi-ture of Washington's marriage, found in the Cu is collection, and private memoirs of the life and paracter of Washington.
The scene is laid in the ancient parish church

St. Peter, county of New Kent, a colony o irginia, time, 6th of January, 1759. In the fore ground, and near the altar, appear Rev. Dr. Mossom the officiating clergyman full canonicals; he is about to present the marisge ring. The bridegroom is in a suit of blue and silver, lined with red silk, embroidered waistconti small clothes, gold shoe and knee buckles, dress sword, and hair in full powder. The bride, n a suit of white satin, rich point lace ruffles. ings and bracelets, white satin high heeled shoes, with diamond buckles : she is attended by a group, omprising the vice regal governor of Virginia, everal English army and navy officers, then on

But among the most interesting and picturesque of the personages in the various groups, is Bishop, the celebrated body servant of Braddock, and then f Washington, with whom he ended his days, afer a service of more than forty years.

This veteran soldier of the wars of George II. forms a perfect study in the picture. His tall, atengated form, and soldierly bearing, and with foldtenuared on the state of the state of the state of the bridge group, giving a touching interest to the whole scene. He is in a scarr t coat, and is booted and spurred, having jus nted, and relinquished the favorite charget of his chief to a groom. Through the large folding doors of the church, s seen the old fashi oned coach of the bride, drawn

From the account of the marriage handed down from those who were present at the celebration, it appears that the bride and her ladies occupied the coach, while the provincial colonel rode his splendid charger, attended by a brilliant cortege of the gay and gallant of the land, Such was Washing. arriage in 1759 .- Alexandria Garette

The Adversity of Honor.

In a small, neat, comfortable room, sat the runed family. The old man was reading, or thought he read. In a few weeks the snow come down ipon his head with a heavy fall. In a few weeks his cheeks were lined and lengthened. He had been held—so ruthlessly held—face to face with been held—so ruthlessly held—face to face with misery, that his smile, that was as constant as the red in his cheek, had well nigh vanished. Now and then as he exchanged looks with his daughter, it glimmered a little; played about his mouth, to leave it only in utter blankness. Still he went on reading; still he turned page after page; and believed that he was laying in a stock of knowlhis future life. For he had again-be would tell his daughter, with a bright look-he But this he would not think of. At least he tho't he would not. He felt himself as strong as ever; o have borne the blow so well. He was never and therefore, why despair? In this way will the whole and strong; and for the viler cracks and thaws, they are not to be heeded. Mere trifles And, then, some day, some calm and sunny time, that peace has seemed to choose for itself, for a soft, sweet pause-with the tyrant brain secure, way, do strong men dive upwards. Gilbert Carwant and misery, but to exercise the noblest prethem wheresoever he found them preying upon his fellows. Wealth was gone. He was a beggar; but in his poverty were thoughts that might glo ened, and dim, there was a dignity in the old man

"I'LL TRY. SIR."

he sat erect, and with his spirit conquering, look-

ed serenely about him .- Third number of Mr. Jer

rold's Man of Money.

"Try," was never conquered It is recorded of Dr. Paley, one of the brightest maments of the Christian church, that while in college, he was inclined to idleness and dissipation.
One morning a rich and dissipated fellow-student came into his room with this singular reproof,-Paley. I have been thinking what a fool you are I have the means of dissipation, and can afford it I should make nothing if I were to apply myself. You are capable of rising to an eminence—and impressed with this truth, I have been kept awake during the whole night, and have now come solemply to admonish you." The effect of this retion, and the final result that he became one of the guiding minds of his own and succeeding ages. He became an acute and powerful reasone and Christianity found in him one of its ablest d fenders. The reprover is dead, and his name has perished; but that of Paley will live

"To the latest period of recorded time." This reformation and these results were accom plished, under God, by a resolution deliberately Perhaps the eye of some young men, already inclined to dissipation, may fall upon these hasty lines—and will they not be induced to stop a moment and count the cost of idleness and vice, and calculate, too, a few of the advantages of industr ample of Paley ought never by such individuals to be forgotten.—Watchtower. History of the Sabbath.

The Creator has given us a natural restorative—sleep; and a moral restorative—Sabbath keeping; and it is ruin to dispense with either. Under the pressure of high excitement, individuals have passed weeks together with but little sleep of none; but when the process is long continued, the death comes on; nor can the natural amount be systematically curtailed without corresponding mischief. The Sabbath does not arrive like sleep The day of rest does not steal o'er us us like the hour of slumber. It does not entrance us almost telligent beings, our Creator assures us that we need it, and bids us notice its return, and court its renovation. And it, going in the face of the Cre ator's kindness, we force ourselves to work all days alike, it is not long till we pay the forfeit. The mental worker, the man of business, or the man of letters, finds his ideas becoming turbid and slow; the equipoise of his faculties are upset, grows moody, fiful and capricious; and with his mental elasticity broken, should any disaster occur he subsides into habitual melancholy, or in self destruction speeds his gullty exit from a gloomy world. And the manual worker, the artisan, the engineer—tolling on from day to day, and week to week; the bright intuition of his eye gets blunted, and, forgetful of their cunning, his fingers no longer perform their feats of twinkling agility, nor by a plastic and tuneful touch, mould dead matter, or wield mechanic power; but mingling his life's blood in this daily drudgery, his remainder to the same trematurely gray, his genial humany locks are prematurely gray, his genial humou sours, and slaving it till he has become a moros or reckless man, for any extra effort, or any blink of balmy feeling, he must stand indebted to opium or alcohol .- North British Review

Mr. Clay made a speech in a will case at Lou-

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

PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1849.

Il For Commercial and River News, The Latest News, Murket Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head

Gen. Taylor's Administration

Will, at best, be a blank in the history of the United States. It is not likely that any important measure ures will come before the country for arbitrement, during his term of office. Our country is now a peace with the world. Happiness and prosperity smile upon the land. Plenty fills our stores; and the rich blessings of a bountiful Providence have fallen upon the people, like dew upon the grass. The olitical policy of the Democratic party has now been fully tried, and meets with the hearty approval of all good men. The U. S. Bank is dead and inurned, never to rise again. The Independent Treasury has been tried and approved by the public voice. The Distribution Scheme has only advocates amongst the bare-brained politicians of the whig party. The Tariff colonial service, with the very elite of Virginia chivalry of the old regime. The Governor is in a suit of scatlet, embroidered with gold, bag wig and sword; the gentlemen in the fashion of the ably settled, unless Gen. Taylor, in his first message, should make some suggestions at the instance of his slave-holding friends of the South, -or in accordance with the views set forth in his unpublished Wilmo

Proviso Letter, sent to the North. Even supposing that any great question should arise, during the next four years, it must be settled by the Democracy. We think there is no doubt but that our party will be in the majority in the next

If the other States that have yet to vote, only fol low the lead of Virginia, we may expect to see working Democratic majority in the next House o Representatives, to aid the Democratic majority is the United States Senate. The result will be about by six horses; also the fine English charger be queathed to Washington by Braddock, after the fat field of the Monongahela.

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as any one, by examination will perceive, would give the Democrats a decided majority over both Whigs and the nine Independents. But of these Independents half will be as often with the Democrats Whige! leaving the control of the House emphati cally with the Democracy !

In what position will this leave the whig party ? Dreary voyage, with neither youth to fight the storm, nor the hope of youth to while away the bly. Ah! but says a very smart young whig, "Gen. Taylor is President, and he will appoint whigs to office, and we will thereby get rid of the rascally locoyes, even stronger. He could not have hoped to focos." Have a care, gentlemen, have a care!-There is a Democratic Senate, and some of these appointments will have to come before the keen eyes of that scrutinizing body. Remember the fate of the anti-war tories, whose nominations were reject-"ed at the last session of the Senate! Remember!

We are sorry that it is not in our power to report to our readers at a distance, something satisfactory in regard to the scrip. There is a slight improvement raways was, at our first meeting, set about by all in that issued by the City of Pittsburgh and the counthe creature delights of life. He was the lord of ty of Aflegheny; but it is far from being at par, as abundance. The man who had nothing to do with

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EASTON, May 11, 1849. izing a losn of \$150,000, seems to be a ridiculous rogative of happy humanity,—namely, to destroy farce. No effort, that we have heard of, has been made to borrow money in pursuance thereof. We think our councils are entirely too indifferent about rify his fireside. He had used his means for good; this matter. They need a stirring up; and if noboand at least might feel enriched by the harvest of dy undertakes the task we certainly shall. If the that we do not think we ever recognized at the Hall. For he had to bear a load of misery: and and a vigorous one, to have them speedily redeemed with gold and silver. What are the Finance

Committee about 7 It is time they would unfold their arms and do something to relieve the distress themen, go to work and raise the money, or let the public know that they are to be fleeced a while longer. The Alleckian are to be fleeced a while that now prevails in this community. Come, genlonger. The Allegheny scrip is getting worse instead of better. This is too bad. The men who were so active in obtaining a subscription of \$200, 000, on the part of that city, to the Western Railroad, should make a vigorous effort to have their

scrip redeemed. Will they do it ? TENNESSEE.

The State election in Tennessee takes place or the 11th of August. The Democracy appear to be n fine spirits, and have entered upon the campaign with unbounded enthusiasm. Gen. TROUSDALE, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is an old war horse, who knows no such word as " defeat." His election we consider as a settled matter. Tennessee will follow the glorious example of the Old Domin

ion, beyond a peradventure. In the Memphis district, FREDERICK P. STANTON s the Democratic candidate for Congress. Maine.

The Legislature of Maine met at Augusta on the 9th inst., when Democratic officers were elected, of course. In reply to an article in the Boston Atlas, asserting that the Whigs will carry Maine at the next election, the Boston Times replies by saying : "We are surprised at even the Atlas publishing such ridiculous trush, when the ruins of Whiggery in Connecticut and Virginia are so plainly to be seen. There is not half the chance of the Whigs carrying Maine that there is of their losing Massachusetts.-The course of Whiggery is downward. If upward at all, it is as the condemned criminal ascends."

Western Pennsylvania Hospital. Workmen have begun to grade the road to the site selected for the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, and the excavations of the cellar will be commenced next week. We rejoice that there is evidence that this nstitution is not going to share the fate of too many of the philanthropic projects started in this city.-The design of the building is a beautiful one, and when it is completed it will be one of the most attractive objects in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvanian of Monday says: "We understand that the Block Committees appointed for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions for the completion of the Pennsylvania Railroad, have been very successful. In one ward over three hundred shares

Tht Democracy of Wisconsin. It is a refreshing thought to know that the great Democratic family are once more coming together in union and harmony. These things convince us that the days of federal whiggery are numbered,-The Fond du Lac Journal, a well known democratic sheet in Wisconsin, temarks upon the pervading harmony of the Democratic party in that State: FRUNION OF THE PARTY.—The good work goes bravely on, not only in this State, but in others. In this State, the desire seems almost universal on the part of both sections of the party, to forget the past, and state that in consequence of and hereafter fight under one banner against the common enemy. We have not heard a word against a union from any one, and the number who favorably regard the measure embraces the whole democrates of Northern Wisconsin, whether heretofore known as Cass or Van Buren democrate."

FROM THE PLAINS.—Disasterous accounts are reaching St. Louis from the 24th of March reached there was nephew of Charles Carroll of Carroll, of Duddington, aged 85 years, is dead. He was nephew of Charles Carroll of Carroll, of Duddington, aged 85 years, is dead. He was nephew of Charles Carroll of Carroll, of Duddington, aged 85 years, is dead. He was nephew of Charles Carroll of Carroll, of Duddington, aged 85 years, is dead. He was nephew of Charles Carroll of Carroll, of Duddington, aged 85 years, is dead. He was nephew of Charles Carroll of Carroll, of Revolutionary memory.

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New Government Banker. The New York True Sun, after giving an able epose of the villanous conduct of the management I the United States Bank, previous to the final caastrophe, states that Samuel Jaudon, Esq., while saluries, office expenses and extra commissions make

ip the immense amount. The True Sun adds: up the immense amount. The True Sun adds:
"The whigs went out of power, but have again
found an available military chieftain, whose sword
has opened to them the treasury, and public report
announces Samuel Jaidon, Esq. er-agent and excashier, as the government banker at Washington.
A new national bank is out of the question; no person would subscribe to its capital nor any business
man acknowledge its expediency. The rigid operation of the independent treasury is the surest safeguard against the gigantic political briberies that at-

man acknowing the independent treasury is the surces atton of the independent treasury is the surces atton of the independent treasury is the surces and tended the old institution, and the existence of a national debt is the only link between brokers and bankers and the government. The cashier of the last importance, the cash of great est amount of good. The resolution passed by the last Legislature, has some defects in it which an other Legislature can remedy.

Firstly. The election for Judges is proposed to held on the second Tuesday of October, when an indicate the political officers are to be chosen. This was Lagland amoposes the issue of \$60,000,000 of the second Tuesday of October, when all the political officers are to be chosen. This would diminish the chances of an unimpassione and careful selection, such as the people would diminish the chances of an unimpassione and careful selection, such as the people would diminish the chances of an unimpassione and careful selection, such as the people would diminish the chances of an unimpassione and careful selection, such as the people would diminish the chances of an unimpassione and careful selection, such as the people would diminish the chances of an unimpassione and careful selection. stock for a "railroad to California. These are some of the elements that are called in action in less than sixty days from the succession of the whigs to pow-er, and they will form the meshes in which the old General and his notions of independence will be bun-

iled up and laid away to dry."

financially connected with the present administration. Speaking of the J. S. Bank, we may here ob serve, that we have now in our possession a most extraordinary document, which we may (should it be-It is the celebrated memorial which was sent on to earn their salaries. Washington by the Whigs and Conservatives of this city, praying Congress to re-charter that monster of fraud and iniquity. It is truly an important leaf from

the History of the Past! Gen. McKay, of North Carolina. The Raleigh Standard contains the following anunciation, by which it will be seen that this distinguished gentleman, so long and well known as a resentative of Congress, and for several sessions at the head of the Committee of Ways and Means, declines a re-election. This, will be regretted by his numerous friends, who know and appreciate his watchful care over the public expenditures. Gen. McKay's health, however, has been infirm for some

"We learn from the last Wilmington Journal that Gen. McKay has declined to run for Congress, and that a convention has been called, to be held on the 3d instant. At a meeting of the Democracy of New Hanover, held on the 25th ult, William S. Ashe, Esq., was unanimously cessor of Gen. McKay.

"RENDER UNTO CESAR," &c .- The Milwaukee Wisconsin is a very good paper, but its Editors sometimes neglect to give credit to contemporary journals when making extracts from them. The article in the Wisconsin of the 8th inst., headed nothing but a radical removal of the cause can "Rossis and Turkey." originally appeared in the Morning Post; and the scrap of poetry in the same number, entitled "April," was also first published in this paper.

GERMAN EMIGRATION.—The report of the New were provided with employment. The receipts were \$9,500. Auxiliary societies have been formed in Germany, to diffuse needed instruction among the emigrants before they leave for the United States.

Mrs. Fanny Kemble Butler is now in Buffalo, giving her Shaksperian Reading. The Courier says: www. reiterate the sentiment of all present when we say, that it was one of the most perfect and fascinating and bewitching performances with which Buffalo long disgraced Harrisburgh; and it would only be here every hear favored? We hope Mrs. B. will honhas ever been favored." We hope Mrs. B. will honor Pittsburgh with a visit in the course of the sum-

From the Pennsylvani The beatmen on a strike at this place, made a parade through the berough this afternoon, and attracted much attention. They numbered probably over 200 men on horseback, and about 400 more were on foot, proceeded by a band of music. In the precession I noticed many flags and banners. The excitement here is on the increase. A large dy undertakes the task we certainly shall. If the members of Council were made individually liable for these issues, they would soon make an effort, and a vigorous one, to have them speedily redeem, and a vigorous one, to have them speedily redeem. The boat to which I alluded in my letter of yes-

terday, was not taken—the boatmen resolutely re-fused to give it up.

I am told that a gentleman has gone to Harris-JOHANNA.

VARIETY. TRACEDY AT SALEM, N. H.—At Salem, N. H., on Tuesday, a young girl named Olive Reed, put an end to her life by hanging herself in her chamber. She was twenty-five years of age, and kept house for her widowed father. She prepared the dinner that day as usual, and was afterwards seen picking s, and at a later hour was found dead.

FORGER ARRESTED.—The Pottsville Journal of May 12, says: "Richard Adams, hitherto quite respectable citizen, was arrested in this Borough on Wednesday hat, for forging two cheeks on the Bank of Pennsylvania, Reading, and taken to that place, where we presume, the difficulty will be set-The London Times says : " It appears to be

the confirmed belief of every body under heaven, that nothing short of ox flesh and alcohol can satisfy the daily wants of an Englishman's stomach. Spirits are considered as necessary to us as water to a Polar The London Times cites as an illustration

were a lion and a unicorn, was so surprised on a vi-sit to the metropoles to see that the royal limbs were of the common mortal pattern. sit to the metropolis to see that the royal names were of the common mortal pattern.

Set A fine collection of autographs is announced for sale in England. The gems of them, even the British papers announce, are those of Cromwell and glorious John Milton. The last one is his signature and a copy of verses written by the poet in his own

choice of General Taylor as the Collector of Phila-delphia, and I learn that Mr. Moredith firmly oppo-sed it, and signified that he would resist it, even to he extent of resigning his post as Secretary of the

Mr. Forrest closed a very excellent engagement at the Broadway Theatre, New York, an Sa-turday night. During the performance, immediately after the second act of Metamora, some one in the upper circle proposed "three cheers for Forrest," these were given with great unanimity; and then some one proposed three cheers for Macready; this was responded to by a long, loud whistle.

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The World in a Nutshell.

Any person who will bring to this office, says the Boston Post, satisfactory proof that, any whig doors of Her Majesty's theatre were thronged long before they were opened. The rush was as great as when the Nightingale made her debut, on the 4th of May, 1847. She sustained the part of Amina in La Semnambula.

FROM THE PLAINS. - Disasterous accounts are

The Elective Judiciary. We are glad to see the almost universal appro bation with which the proposed reform in the Constitution has been greated. Even the Whigs, who clung to the abourd life tenure with ridicuagent for the bank in London, received \$344,076 39 lous tenacity in the Constitution of 1837, have at of three and a quarter years services. Regular length seemed to "cave in," and now profess to go saintries, office expenses and extra commissions make for a system as radical as any Democrat can desire. There may be some clap-trap in all this but we shall assume that those who advocate the There may be some clap-trap in all this neasure, are in earnest about it. The Whigs have committed themselves to it so strongly as to mak any serious opposition from that quarter is almos impossible; and we therefore speak confid ur Democratic friends, when we tell them that the reform can be carried triumphantly through.

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is no excitement on other subjects. New York hunger and destitution.

Mr. Swistleton, the able poor law commissions and the subjects of the subjects of the subjects.

The near prospect of success make it a thing of

and the number of the President Judges much di nished. The Legislature ought to be required, before the amendment goes into operation, to district the State equally and fairly—giving to each ome necessary), sometime present to our readers. Judge a just amount of labor, and requiring all to Thirdly. The terms are too long. If responsibility to public opinion is the object aimed at, the terms of the President Judges ought to be short

ened. A responsibility which is postponed for ten years, is only a little better than none. This pplies with still more force to the Judges of the But the matter to which we would call special. attention, is the crying demand for other reforms. If this proposition is submitted alone to the peoother change in the Constitution can be

made for five years afterwards, and the probabilities of ever accomplishing certain important modifications of our fundamental law, vanish almost entirely.

We are clearly, therefore, in favor of submitting an amendment along with the judicial reform which will abolish, or at least restrain, the cor-

ruptions of special legislation. We need not enlarge on this subject. Every one knows that our Assembly, instead of making wholesome general laws or the whole body of the people, are engaged al most the whole of their time in passing special and private laws. The most of these laws are injurious to the community—many of the balance re useless, and scarcely any are a positive benefit Yet we pay enormous sums out of the Treasury every year for the manufacturing of such trash; and the worst of it is, that it corrupts the legislative department, and taints it with a disease which cure. All the good that can result from special legislation may be obtained by conferring the powers now exercised by the General Assembly upon the people themselves, or on some local tribi

to be by them chosen. Let the roads be attended to by County Commissioners and Grand Juries— GERMAN EMIGRATION.—The report of the New York German Emigration Society says 52,500 Gerand wards—estates and escheats by the Orphans mans arrived in the city last year. Over one half Courts—divorces, changing of names, and the escence of the court of the of common Pleas. We have not room nor time to embody our views on the whole of this subject. We call on our brethren of the Democratic press to speak their sentiments.

would save annually some thirty or forty thou took a house in Me sand dollars to the public treasury, and millions paid £4,000 fine and to individuals, who, by the present system are in two years, to last thirty days, instead of a three

months' session every year.
We sincerely believe that there never has been We sincerely believe that there never has been a time when the Democracy had so fair an opportunity of striking a bold and effective blow at all the corruptions against which we have struggled the corruptions against which we have struggled to the corruptions again to zoon; a short time subsequently elapsed, and for £0,000; a short time subsequently elapsed, an for so many years

Our creed may be thus briefly stated: A Junis THE ABOLITION OF, OR HEAVY RESTRAINTS UPON, poor rates, from 1st. October, 1848 to 1st Februa. Box MICE AND THE PONES,—The Circus is a crash chosen immediate present the absorbing topic. Dan Rice; the children that the number of military employed to collect. CTARY CHOSEN IMMEDIATELY BY THE PEOPLE, AND

The writer says:

"The inquiry is often made, "What is the prospect in regard to the approaching clip?" From all I can see there is a good one. Price, have been risen in the Eastern markets, and they are maintained. The old game will doubtless be attempted to buy below the market. But for one, I hope farmers will be firm, and get the fair value of their wool. If need be, bold on farmers till a fair price is offered. Wool is precoming a great staple all over the west. The writer says: Wool is becoming a great staple all over the west. When one farmer sells below the market, it is an in-When one farmer sells below the market, it is an injury to others engaged in the pursuit; it encourages the speculators to persevere in buying below the real value. He wants to make money out of the farmer—his for 8 cents on the pound of wool—even half this is a serious drawback. Let the buyer have a fair commission in his business—one cent on the pound is enough. Such are the wants of the country and the world that though the next clip is calculated at 66,000,000 of pounds in the United States, it will be 14,000,000 of pounds below the actual want for manufacturing purposes. No pursuit promises bet-

manufacturing purposes. No pursuit promises better than the growing of wool for the five years to come—nay, for ten or twenty. Dairy products will probably become a drug in the market. There will be over production, as indicated by present appearances. It is true that we are becoming a vast nation ances. It is true that we are becoming a vast nation of consumers—ten twelfths are of products which cannot be transported over the world like the various woolen manufactures and fabrics or produce. The one is much more perishable than the other.

Progress of Mormons. The London Times cites as an illustration the case of the good old loyal English lady, who after hearing for years that the arms of the sovereign were a lion and a unicorn, was so surprised on a visit to the metropolis to see that the royal limbs were

and a copy of verses written by the poet in his own handwriting.

INCENTOUS.—E. H. Howard, late postmaster at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, has started for California, in a boat wagon of his own construction. The box of the wagon is a boat, set on steel springs, the whole of which is covered with oil cloth, making a very comfortable house. The establishment is so arranged that upon reaching a river, the running gears of the wagon can be unshipped in a few minutes, and taken aboard the boat while crossing the stream. This is decidedly the best overland outfit we have noticed.

BY The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:

"Gen. Peter Sken Smith was, it is believed, the choice of General Taylor as the Collector of Philadelphia, and I learn that Mr. Meredith firmly connocing for removal to the United States, or are looking forward to some future and no distant day, for that to them happy and much desired consumma. or that to them happy and much desired cor

> How. Horace Green passed through our city on Sunday evening last, on his way to attend the great Temperance Jubilee at Cincinnati. No boat being here, he took the stage for, a night travel through, notwithstanding he had ridden all day on the outside and was thoroughly wet. Such perseverance is the source of his power and the foundation of his position.—Wheeling Gazette, 15th.

burg, Virginia, under one indictment for an attempt to burn the barn of Mr. George Henderson. They were all found guilty.

From the New York Herald Our Brish Correspondence. Dublin, April 27, 1849. f the Cholera-The Writs of Error

Statistics - The Crops, &c., &c. No news of much importance has transpir last letter, with the exception of the heart rending accounts which have, every day for the last week, been received of the ravages which destitution and the plague are making amongst the people of Ireland. It is very unfortunate that the latter should have proved so violent this year, as the constitutions of the poorer inhabitants, particularly in the South and West, have been so tebilitated from fatigue and exhaus on by famine and its concomitant evils. The a counts, as I said before, daily received, are truly distressing, particularly from Westport and Ballanrobe; for in those places the cholera is raging with terriffic violence, some of the inhabitar daily falling victims to that disease; whilst other towns parties are daily committed to priso which were made for the express pur pose of the depredators being transported.

them, that being their only hope of escaping fro er, has resigned his charge, and proceeded to Eng. ded up and laid away to dry."

The Whige and their allies, the Conservatives, who composed the old United States Bank Party, will rejoice to hear that Mr. Jaudon is likely to be financially connected with the present administrased the contemplative mind the financially connected with the present administrased the property of the pro truth, that the system which the present government is pursuing towards this unhappy country, radically bad, when even their own officers resigns

stances have occurred at the quarter sessions, hel

within the last few days, of some of the prisoners

when acquitted, praying of the bench to transpo-

their trusts in disgust.

Lord John Russell, on a late occasion attempt d to get the opinion of the Irish members on wha is best to be done, but signally failed; and Lun-derstand now, that if he fails in his Rate in Aid scheme, he will certainly try his hand at the Incom-Tax. Societies are now being formed in Armagh and Derry, for the purpose of offering a threefold opposition to the former, and the members of these societies are determined to use all legitimate

neans to prevent its execution Mr. Monaghan, the Attorney, has left for London, to assist, with his profound legal knowledge (!) in the Writ of Error proceedings. No order ras as yet come for the removal of the prisoners, who still remain in Richmond Bridewell. Two names are now mentioned for the vacant Primacy in the Roman Catholic Church-Dr. Kieran, who has been lately appointed Vicar Capital, and Dr Hughes, Bishop of New York; however, these ru-

On and after the 20th of June, the mail pack ets from Dublin to England will be discontinu via. Liverpool. At present, one mail is sent via Liverpool, and another via. Holyhead. On Friday last, a special meeting of the corp ration was held, for the purpose of receiving a report upon the subject of the hills proposed to be brought into Parliament by government, for the improvement of Dublin. Alderman Keshan, in absence of the Lord Mayor, presided. The

neeting appeared to be in favor of the literations and improvements, with some slight A statistical tabular statement of the numbe persons registered as electors in Ireland, t inuary last has been published. The number of inhabitants in Ireland in 1851, wan 8,175,124 The number of males was 4,019,576, of which those aged 21 and upwards was 2,625,373. The umber of electors in January 1849, was 72,216. mmediately to merge into one, which change will 3 to 5 would suit. number of clerks in each of these departments.

If we could abolish all special legislation, we name will convey to you an idea. A gentleman rrion Grove, some years, and paid £4,000 fine and a yearly rent of £100. He lately had obcasion to leave Ireland and called on was sold for £7,000. A year elapsed and the session, 9 to 124; Afternoon, 3 to 54, property was again sold for £6,000; a short time Dr. Steele proposed that the place

gage to pay the poor rates.

From an account lately published, it appears DAN RICE AND THE PONIES.—The Circus is a rv. 1849 amounted to 11 field officers, 45 captains 18 subalterns, 216, sergeants, 42 drummers, and Wool.—The Prospect of the Farmer.—A sensible writer, in the Cleveland Plaindealer, offers on this subject some sensible remarks, which we are sure, would benefit the farmers of our State to observe. lative to the crops, are far from being agreeable. 4,510 rank and file, exclusive of 69 officers and

lative to the crops, are far from being agreeable. It appears that it is evidently the object of the farmers to get the crops out of their hands, with the least possible risk and expense, with the ulterior design of emigrating immediately after the harvest. t is stated that where grain crops were sowed last year, the same grain has been again planted, or rather turned into the ground without ploughing, harrowing, or such usual preparation, but that the grain has been pitched in, and the earth turned cosely over.

Mrs. Charles, a prominent actress, who had been announced to appear at New Orleans on the exeming of the 4th instant, died suddenly the same

On Thursdey, the 17th instant, by the Rev. W. A. Passavant, (Pastor of the First Euglish Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pittaburgh,) WILLIAW SHANNON, late of Bushmills, County Autrim, to Mary Linessies, eidest daughter of Air John Scott, of Allegheny City, and late of Ohurchhill, near Newtownlimavady, County Londonderry, Ireland.

son street, Allegheny City, this day, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Fine Shirts:

LINEN AND FARCY SHIRTS, have received from their factory East a large and desirable stock of SHHETS, which we propose to offer to dealers at the lowest New York prices, on satisfactory terms
Onr stock consists in part of 300 doz., all qualities, varying in style—wide ann narrow plait, Byror and standing collars, manufactured expressly for City trade, and intended for this market.

By offering dealers our Goods at low prices, and allowing our Shirts to recommend themselves in style of manufacture, we hope to be able to please all our customers. tomers.

Wareroom, corner of, Fifth and Market streets, up STAR BAKERY.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity that they have purchased from Mr. C. S. Bickley, the celebrated "Stare Barkey" and "Ice Cream Salcom," in Diamond alley, and are prepared to serve the old customers of the establishment and the public generally with all kinds of Cakes, Confectionary, Nuss, Fruit, &c., &c. Orders for Parties filled on the shortest notice.

In The Ice Cream Salcon is now open day and night, may isodim

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THE subscriber is now prepared to receive orders from families, hotels and others, for pure Allegheny ICE, to be farnished during the season. All persons commencing to receive Ice at the beginning of the season, will be furnished during the entire season; and not be deprived of their supply towards the end of it, when Ice bocomes scarce.

The subscriber has built an extensive Ice House at Herr's Island, which is filled with pure, solid Ice; he is, therefore, prepared to supply customers throughout the season, without fail.

Apply at the Ice House on Virgin alley, back of the Sacand Preselvering Church, where the subscriber may

season, without fail.

Apply at the Ice House on Virgin alley, back of the Second Presbyterian Church, where the subscriber may be found.

[myl83w] J.R. HARTLEY

Fire and Marine Insurance.

THE INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA will make permanent and limited Insurance on Property in this City and vicinity, and on Shipments by Canala, Rivers, Lakes, and by Sea. The properties of this Company are well invested, and farmish an available fund for the ample indemnity of all persons who desire to be protected by Insurance. WMK JONES, Agontomay18 may18

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WANTED, ALLEGHENY CITY SORIP, AT PAR.

V FOR SALE: Two substantial, well built and conveniently arranged Brick Dwelling Houses, pleasantly situated on Bank Lane, Allegheny, having three lots or 75 feet, front by 100 deep. Price, \$8,000. The whole or one-third may be paid in Scrip, at par, and time had on deferred payments.

ALSO—A valuable Lot, of 24 feet front on Fourth at Road by 94 deep to an alley. Price, \$1,200. One-half, or more may be paid in Scrip, in par; balance on time, S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agont, may18

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New BOOK FOR SCHOOLS.—Liements of Mythology, or Classical Tables of the Greek and Romans, to which are added some notices of Syr an, Hindoo and Scandinavian Superstitions, together with those of the American Nations; the whole Comparing Polytheism with true Religion; for the use of Schools. Just received by

JOHN TON & STOCKTON,
may 18

Cor. 3d and Market sts.

LOCAL MATTERS.

met in Dr. Herron's Church, at 11 o'clock, yesterda morning. After an anthem by the choir, prayer, and the singing of a hymn, the Rey, Dr. Magill, Moderator of the last General Assembly, delivered a sermon appropriate to the occasion. His text was tak en from the 87th Psalm:- " All my springs are i

the community he stated that the doors would be French tropps en-no person would be excluded from the house hile the session lasted. The house was then called to order, and a prayer ffered by Rev. Magill. Agreeably to custom, the standing committee an-

phose commissions had been handed in. The following committee on elections was ar ounced, to whom shall be referred all evidence in relation to Commissions, &c.: Phillips, Plummer, Silchrist, Ministers; Brown and Gordon, Elders. On motion, adjourned till three o'clock, AFTERNOON SESSION.

unced the names of the commissioners present.

The Assembly was called to order by Dr. Magill, vho offered up a prayer. The minutes of the morning session were the The Committee on Commissions repo names of some members who had arrived since the fully set in. The Committee on Riccions conorted that the

Rev. James Gamble, from the Cherokee Presbytery was entitled to a seat. The recommendation of committee was concurred in. The Assembly then proceeded to the election

For Moderator, Dr. Plummer nominated Rev. Dr. MURRAY, of Elizabethtown, New Jersey. There being no other name offered, he was unanimously On motion, the reading of the Rules for the in truction of the Moderator was dispensed with. Dr. Murray arose to take his seat, when Dr. Magill

iddressed him in a few words, and then conducted Dr. Murray said he had much to say in gratitud for the honor conferred upon him, but he felt that he could not give expression to his thoughts. The Assembly, on motion, proceeded to the elec tion of a Clerk.

Rev. Gildersleeve was named, but begged to b excused, as he had other business which would occupy his attention. He was permitted to withdraw Rev. Hill was proposed and elected unanimo

The Moderator asked for time to make out the nmittees, which was granted. Dr. Plummer proposed that the hours of meet and adjournment be now fixed. Carried. The Moderator asked the Pastors of the city give information as to the usages of the people, &c. Dr. Magill stated that us the Pastor of this congregation was not present, he would state the citizens vere accustomed to dine at between 12 and 1. He thought that to meet at 9, A. M., and adjourn at noon The Irish branch of the excise and stamps are would suit for the morning session; for the afternoon

make the sessions too short. He thought that at A considerable depreciation in the value of land make the accessions too short. He thought that at is discernible in all parts of Ireland during the last least two hours might be added; and proposed 9 to lew years. Two or three instances which I shall 1, and 3 to 6. Dr.Steele proposed 8 to 12, A.M. Dr. Kennedy said that last year the hours were 9 to l, and 4 to 6-making six hours. There hours seem

ed to give satisfaction and suit the convenience After some further discussion, and amendmen the following hours were agreed upon; Morning

Dr. Steele proposed that the place of meeting be fixed upon, when Dr. Magili moved an adjournment, in order to give the Moderator time to appoint the committees, Car-

Rosa and Jean, and the nonies Aronstook and May Fly, bid fair to be visited by every nerson in the city. Their afternoon houses are always large, and at night nothing but the vast extent of the Pavilion presents a sufficating throng. The utmost order prevails, and all at once the Pittsburgh boys seem to have taken it into their heads to become orderly and quiet. It is worthy of observation that Mr. Hague ns his men so stationed, that from the time ladies approach the sits of the canvass, the crowd is not

permitted to jostle. They exhibit every afternoon, and to-morrow, will be recollected, is the last day in this city. AFFRAY .- Last evening a fight occurred in Prosect street between an aged man named Samuel Creag and a young man named Andrew Hutchinson. The latter was so seriously wounded that the physicians thought his case doubtful. Creag was ar-

ested by Fox and imprisoned by Ald. Major. He s a very respectable man, and in this case had great rovocation. We did not hear the particulars as to he cause of the affray. STAR BAKERY .- We call attention to the adver-

DED:

Yesterday, at 4 o'clock P. N. in the 18th year of her age. Annurra, wife of Thomas N. Smith.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the function his residence, No 7 Jackson's Row, Robinson street, Allegheny City, this day, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Pleasant to the taste.

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85,00 Reward.

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the prisoner the notes. This brought the matter to Losse.

We, the subscribers, clitzens of the aforesaid Ward, to certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperature, and is well-provided with house MAYOR'S OFFICE —Thursday Morning There receives cases before Alderman Ruck—

There the subscribers, clitzens of the aforesaid Ward, to certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging, of travelers and errangers, and that said taverures are cleaved.

were cleven cases before Alderman Buckmuster. (who acted in the absence of Mayor Herron,) most f whom was sent up. Two were women of the nost abandoned kind. We understand there was an indignation

neeting in Allegheny city, on Wednesday night, got ip by some persons who were opposed to selling e Diamond. We have not got the proceedings and do not know what was done. The Presbyterian General Assembly has prosided a table for Reporters. This is the first time a deliberative body in Pittaburgh har made such provi-

Ba A large assortment of Gold Lever Watches will be sold at McKen as's Auction Rooms, this evening at early gas light

TO the Honorable of the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sea aons of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petitie in of Win. H. Huish, 1st Ward, Pittsburgh, in the Court ya foresaid, humbly shewath. That your petitioner is an provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public bouse of citerianiment. And your petitioner, as in duty be 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 withhouse room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of travelers and others, and that said tayern is necessary.

S. Rhodes, L. Morganstern, Jos. Major, C. Raynen, E

News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post Latest European Intelligence, Wilmer's European Times has a postscript that tates the reports in regard to the altercation between resident Bonaparte and his cousin are without foun-

Magill announced that immediately after the Benediction, the General Assembly would be organized. To the community he stated that the deers would be French troped. MONEY MATTERS. Baring's Circular states that the market is easy, and money abundant for discount at short periods. There is, however, but hulle indication to make a negroupon in contrast to the contrast of the contrast of

but little indication ... in some tent. American stocks, in some is neasure, share in the general neglect. There one, however, pressed on the market for sale. A Government for California. WASHINGTON, May 17th. P. M. The State Department has been put in possession f some private information touching preliminary arangements now progressing in California, for the es

ablishment of a Government. It is believed a gov rament will be formed before the meeting of ne NEW YORK, May 17. The steamer Polton arrived to day from Chagres, ringing nine days later intelligence. The news is unimportant. The rainy season had

ecently, at Panama. Crovasse at New Orleans. New Onleans, May 12, PM. The Crevasse in the wharf has not yet been stopped; the water is running over the back streets; hun dreds are removing from their dwellings. The excitement is intense. The river is still on the rise.

Mr Folks, formerly Mayor of Vicksburgh, died,

Cholers in Cincinnati, CINCINNATI, May 16-P M. There were three Cholera deaths during the past hours and 16 new cases. Horace Greely is to address a Temperance meeting to-night. CINCINNATI, May 17:

During the past 24 hours there has been 17 new cases and 6 deaths. NEW YORK MARKET.

NOON REPORT. The Canada arrived at Boston this morning.
Plour. The foreign news is generally considered infavorable. There has, however, been nothing lone yet to indicate the effect in the market. Grain. Corn is firmer than it has been; an sales yet; holders demand an advance of two cents per ushel; buyers do not seem to comply:
Stocks. The market is depressed; Government:
Securities, however, have advanced a fraction. Provisions. . The market is beavy. Prices are too

New York, May.17.

Flour. Sales moderate, including Genesee and ()
Western at provious prices. Sales good Western at 4,3164,37.

Grain. Good deal doing in Corn; the market closed firm; sales prime white at 58c; yellow 60c.
Wheat: no change.
Provisions: Inactive; nothing doing.
Money. Sales of Treasury Notes at \$1,105. No NEW YORK, May 17.

change in other descriptions. PHILADELPHIA MARKET PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.

Flour. Inactive; limited sales at 4,62.

Grain. Wheat and Corn in good request at fairrices, with sales of Corn at 67c; by weight.

Nothing doing in other descriptions.

Cotton. Holders demand a slight advance; nothing done.

ing done. No change in other descriptions. CINCINNATI MARKET.

Flour. . The market is active; prices have underone no change; Whiskey...Further sales have been made at forms uotations. Lard., Sales of 400 kegs at 61@61c. CINCINNATI MARKET.

Muy 17—P M., Flour. Moderate sales were made to-day at for mer prices. There was but little disposition to oper-ate at the present time. Whiskey. The market is dull with sales at 140 141c per gallon.
Oii, Sale of Linseed from store at 55c; the mar-Oil. Sale of Linsesu from note at a second ket closed dult.

Bacon. There is a good der, and for bacon, with sales of Shoulder at 31; Side 41; Ham 51c.

Lead. Sale of 200 Pigs r_{st} \$4,20.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. Lessee and Manager ... C. S. Pouren.

deting and Stage Mar ager ... W. H. CRISP. Dress Circle and F arquette 50 cents.
Family Circle or Second Tier 25

ILT BENF FIT OF MISS ELIZA BRIENT. Prime Doning of the Milan and New York Opera Houses. Mr. MANVER, Swill appear; assisted by Mrs. CLARK, and accompt nied on the Piano by Mr. ROHBOCK.—Last night of their engagement. Mr. W. H. CRISP as Ruy Gomot. Gomez.
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 18rm.
Entertainments will commence with FAINT HEART.
NEVER WON FAIR LADY.—Ruy Gomez, Mr. W.
H. Crisp; The Ducheas, Miss Cruise.
To be foil owed by the lat Act of the Opera of LA SOMNAMB (ILA—Count Rodolphe; Mr. Archer; Elrino, Mr. Ms. hvers; Amlica, Miss Briecti; Lian, Mrs Clark.
Dance, Ny Miss Homer. Pas de Deux, by Mast Wood. To cone lude with selections from Donizettl's great Opera of LU CIA DI LAMMERMOOR.—Lucy Ashton, Miss' Brier, il; Alice, Mrs. Clark; Edgar Ravenswood, Mr. Man cers.

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pleasant to the taste.

W. "by application to TAMES GORDON, at the store of Baxter & Gordon, Smithfeld street. may 18.31."

The merchants of this city will be called on next Monday for subscriptions to the Merchants' Exchange. We understand that a gentlemen has promised that if the enterprise is sustained now, the will, noxt Spring, put up a building for the purpose of the Exchange. Now let the Merchants embrace of the Exchange. Now let the Merchants embrace the opportunity thas offered of securing to themselves a most valuable institution.

A canal boat man was arrested yesterday, and brought before Ald, Buckmaster, charged with passing counterfeit money. He brought the captain of the boat as a witness, who testified that he had given the prisoner the notes. This brought the matter to We, the subscribers, citizens of the notes of pool are puttle for

ne cessary
James Ferges, Thomas White, H. Landwher, J. H.
Flaffum, Geo. Silver, Geo. Graham, John Burker, S.
Dewey, P. Fariel, G. Burlum, Robt. Graham, Hugh
Carroll.

[Chroniele copy and ch. Post.]

[O the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter
Sessions of the Peace, in and for the Court of AlleBerny. L Sessions of the rence, in and to the Third Ward, bgrmy.

The petition of Thomas Nichole, of the Third Ward, the of Hisburg, in the county-norresaid, humbly sheweth. That your petitioner, hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your pelliuner, as induty bound, will pray.

THOMAS NICHOLS.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the noreesta Ward, do certify, that the shore penitoner is of good repule for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with hones room and conveniences for the accummodation of trax-com and conveniences for the accummodation of trax-clers and others, and that said tavern is necessary clers and others, and that said tavern is necessary clers and others, and that said tavern of trax-clers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

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S. Rhodes, L. Morganstern, Jos. Major, C. Raynen, E. Fenderick, L. Sahl, J. H. Buffam, J. Siddle, H. S. Ring walt, R. Barker, S. Patterron, H. Cassidy. myl8:31