The Morning Post

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The Latest News, Market Reports, &c.

"The Saturday Morning Post," Issued this morning, is an excellent number. is filled with a choice variety of reading matter, is every department of literature. It contains all the that Senator Benton has appealed from the instruc-Foreign News, received by two arrivals, the Hiber- tions of the Missouri Legislature, to the people of nia and the Canada. Full particulars of the terrible | that State: Riot in New York are given. Three very interest-Riot in New York are given. Three very interest of the People of Missouri :

To the People of Missouri :

The General Assembly of our State, at its late

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"He who has the Truth and keeps it, Keeps what not to him belongs, But performs a selfish action, And his fellow mortal wrongs."

TRUTH.

The other day an esteemed friend and subsc of ours, read us a lecture because we published a certain Editorial article in the columns of the Post.

there are many citizens—good friends to the hard mony and stability of this Union—who do not see (Is not the article true?" we asked our friend .-se Yes, every word of it is true, I have no doubt," he eplied, 46 but I think it was not expedient to publish it." " You are mistaken, sir; the truth should never be suppressed. That word expediency is not

We think so still. The Truth should never be suppressed on any account. It may possibly sometimes work a temporary injury to speak the Truth; but in the end, it is better that it should be freely them to admire, as been bold and open, and to the model of the contrary I see something in them to admire, as been bold and open, and to the We think so still. The Truth should never be made known. Witnesses in Courts of Justice are true interpretation and legitimate sequence of the aworn to speak "the Truth, the whole Truth, and Calhoun movement. I consider the Calhoun address, and its offspring, the Missouri instructions, as fundamentally wrong; but to those who think the fundamentally wrong; but to those who the fundamentally wrong; but to those wrong with the sequence of the true interpretation and legitimate sequence of the true has said that, in giving testimony, if a man intentionally suppresses the Truth, when it should be made ally suppresses the Truth, when it should be made be immediately initiated as similar features as all with the suppression of t much guilty of moral perjury as though he had told

Truth is the offspring of Heaven-it dwells only with the pure and good. It is the companion of Virg tue, Honesty, and Morality. No man can be pure n heart, unless he takes the Truth for his guide. Error and Falsehood are the companions of Vice i and Dishonesty. They people Jails and fill Penitentiaries. They cover earth's lovliest places with thorns and brambles—they sear the leaves of Eden, and embitter the fruit of the tree of life. SPEAK THE TRUTH BOLDLY-speak it always ! Never let that accursed word "expediency" deter you from giving free scope to your honest thoughts.

Bold in speech, and bold in action, Be forever!—Time will test, Of the free-souled and the slavish, Which fulfils life's mission best.

" Se thou like the noble Ancient—

Speak! no matter what bedde thee; Let them strike, but make them hear "Be thou like the first Apostles— Be thou like heroic Paul; If a free thought seeks expression. Speak it boldly—speak it all!

"Face thine enemies—accusers, Beorn the prison, rack or rod! And if thou hast Taura to utter, Sprak! and leave the rest to God!"

"Another Letter from Gen. Taylor." Not a new one; but one written by the General when he was fishing for Democratic votes. Read

BATON ROUGE, July 24, 1848. Dear Sir :- Your letter of the 15th inst., asking from me a line or two in regard to my position as from me a line or two in regard to my posteriors a candidate for the Presidency, has been duly received. In reply I have to say that I AM NOT A PARTY CANDIDATE, and if elected cannot be the President of a party but the President of the whole

I am, dear sir, with high respect, Your most obedient servant,

Z. TAYLOR To Mr. Lippand, Philadelphia. This letter was satisfactory to Mr. Lippard as well as the other "Taylor Democrats" of Philadelphia and hence they voted for the Old Chief. But now learn the soquel: These same Taylor Democrats held a meeting the other day, of which Mr. Lippard was chairman, and amongst other things they resolv ed that General Taylor should have called to his cabinet at least one "Taylor Democrat." These proceedings were sent to the National Whig, one or the organs at Washington, for publication, but the editor declined giving them a place in his columns. But this is only a small chapter in the history of Tavlorism.

Importation of Specie. The croaking Whige and their allies, the Conservatives, assert that the present just, equitable and Democratic Tariff, will drain the country of its precious metals. Facts, however; completely refute all such statements; but the whigs and conservation do not deal in facts, lest the public might discover the fallacy of their ridiculous stories. The Boston Times of the 14th instant, contains the following at this port the past week, have been about \$412,-000. The following sums, received her the things the state of the state 00. The following sums, received by the Hiber-in, were entered at the Custom House on Satur-

ay: Thomas B.	Carrie		 9988 9
Head & Per	kins		 48.4
Baker & Mo	rrill		 5,2
Henry Was	hharn		 2,9
H. Upham.	• • • • • • •		 3,3
William A.	Res		 5,8
Dana & Co.	• • • • • •	• • • • • • • •	 11,9
			9343.8

Songsters a Premium The Washington correspondent of the Baltim Sun, in speaking of the appointment of District Attorney of Massachusetts, says:

Mr. Webster wanted the appointment for his son, and Mr. Choate pressed Mr. Brinley. The administration dropped them both, and took up a gentleman, Mr. Lunt. who was distinguished rather king Taylor songs than for any proficiency in the

Who can doubt the capacity of Gen. Taylor to administer the affairs of the Government, after that? Old politicians and profound lawyers, are small potatoes, when compared with the man who possesse sufficient genius to enable him to write "Taylor Songs." Ardistinguished philosopher once remark edr . Let me write the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws." Gen Taylor certainy "concurs in the above," as our esteemed friend Alderman J. would say. The Taylor Songstera of Pittsburgh, who like Homer of old, sung their own verses through the streets, should now take courage, and insist upon Gen. Taylor appointing them to o

COMPLIMENTARY .- The N. Y. Mirror, a Taylor paper from the start, speaking of the recent visit of an armed maniac to the White House, says:-"It ville, in order to adopt some system for improving was at first supposed that he was Mr. White, or some the Sabine and its branches. other amiable guest of the Clay festival, looking after the (Philadelphia assassing) who nominated Gen Taylor, but the poor creature had a better excuse for his conduct than some of those deluded politicions. He was actually, as well as seemingly do-

remain in this city but a few days, when he will Jeave for the frontier, in time to see the departure of the emigrants for California. He will return to
St. Louis after having visited a portion of the citizens of Missouri, and as we learn, remain in the State some months."

.Col. Benton The St Louis Union of the 9th inst., contains a cor any opportunity shall offer for getting at this obobject without the compliment, I shall be happy to embrace it."

It will be seen from the following publicati which we find in a subsequent number of the Union, Senator Benton's Appeal

by Dr. Drake, of Cincinnati, are also given. It contains, besides, several columns of Editorial matter, thins, besides, several columns of Editorial matter, in the General Assembly, and several hundred items of Reneral Assembly, and several hundred items of news. Altogether, it is one of the best numbers is sued. For sale at the counter—price 5 cents.

TRUTH.

The General Assembly of our State, at its late session, abopted certain resolutions to obey them. From this command I appeal to the people of Missouri—the whole body of the people; and if they confirm the instructions, I shall give them an opportunity to find a Senator to carry their will into effect, as I cannot do anything to dissolve this Union, or to array one half of it against the other.

I do not admit a dissolution of the Union to be a prescribed by attensmen. For the disremedy, to be prescribed by statesmen; for the diseases of the body politic, any more than I admit death, or suicide, to be a remedy, to be prescribed by physicians for the diseases of the natural body. e, and not kill, is the only remedy which my the Missouri instructions and their prototype, the Calhoun address, in the same light that I see it, and in the light in which it is seen by others, who best

in the light in which it is seen by others, who dest understand it. For the information of such citizens, and to let them see the next step in this movement, and where it is intended to end, I herewith subjoin a copy of the Accomac resolutions, lately adopted in mentally wrong; but to those who think the mac resolutions are also right, and she se immediately imitated as similar resolutions in would commit the State, and what it is they have

instructed me to do.

I appeal from these instructions to the people o i-the whole body of the people Missouri—the whole body of the people—and in due time will give my reasons for doing so. It is a question above party, and goes to the whole people. In that point of view the Accomac resolutions present it—and present it fully; and I shall do the same. I hall abide the decision of the whole people, an iothing else.

Respectfully, THOMAS H. BENTON. St. Louis, May 9, 1849. Appended to the above appeal, are the ultra prolavery resolutions of the people of Accomac, at gave a description at the time the filling in was

not think necessary to publish. An Apprentice Case. An interesting case, in which were involved the rights and duties of masters and apprentices was decided in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, a few days ago. Humphery, it appeared that the defendant was a carpenter by trade, and ordered his apprentice to saw and split wood, for household uses, in no way confeet. The earth for a great distance around reertook to enforce his authority by beating the boy with a stick—the boy resisted, and afterwards indict d the master for assault and battery.

Judge Lewis charged the Jury : 1. That a master who takes an apprentice, for the purpose of instructing him in any particular art or trade, has no right to withdraw the time and attention of the apprentice from the proper business which the one is to teach and the other to learn; and that bly respectable condition of an APPRENTICE can ot be degraded to the level of a MENIAL or mere FAMILY SERVANT.

1. That a muster house carpenter has no right to

lirect his apprentice to cut and split fire wood, whe such cutting and splitting fire wood has no connection with the "art, trade or mystery," of house

Thomas Phillips, Esq., formerly of this city. offers the establishment of the Peoria Democratic Gold Watches at \$16 Press for sale. We presume he intends to remove Gold Watches at \$8 to St. Louis, and take part in the management of the Daily Union.

A SINECURE OFFICE.—The Mississippian says: When Dr. GEVIN resigned the office of Superinten-dant of the building of the new custom house at Gold Watch Keys and Seals Ant of the building of the new custom house at Silver Pitchers and Tea Pots N. Orleans, he declared that after the arrival of Col. Waiters, Coffee Pots TURNBULL, the engineer, the Colonel was able to Silver Sugar Bowls and Tumbler discharge all the duties of Superintendant. We gold Finger Rings see, however, that President Taylor has appointed Gold Bosom Pins Gold Chains a successer, in the person of John A. Crockett, who Gold Beads will thus receive \$8 per day for doing nothing.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY .- The Reading Gazette Gold Bracelets VALUABLE DISCOVERY.—The Reading Gold Locke states that a rich bed of manganese has lately been Gold Pens discovered upon the land of John Kohler, jr., about Gold Leaf The one is of the richest Gold Foil quality, yielding 90 per cent. of pure metal. Messrs. Heidenrich & Co., and R. Bast & Brother, have made a contract for working the mine, and have thus far obtained from 8 to 10 tons of ore daily

PORK PACKING IN THE WEST .- The St. Louis Republican, of the 15th inst., publishes an article on this branch of trade, and gives the total number of hogs slaughtered this year on the Mississippi, Illiois and Missouri rivers, and adjacent thereto, at 568,760, and the total number in the entire West, and Sargeant's project may fail of success." comprising Ohio, Kentucky, Wabash, Illinois, Missouri and Masiissippi, at 1,581,000, being an increase of 81,000over last year's killing. The number slaughtered at St. Louis was 90,000.

public and the press, having performed his duties aithfully-accounting to the government punctually for all the large disbursements of his responsible office during the last four years. We hope his fur ture career will be successful and pleasant.

KEEN WORK .- The Memphis Eagle says the al, is a descendant of " the Warrens who fell a Bunker Hill. A most rapid descent, indeed ! but must be extinguished, of course, and sooner the the Warrens of Bunker Hill needn't have fallen if they had understood running away as well as their descendant.

has been held at San Augustine, Texas, for the purpose of taking measures to improve the navigation of the Sabine. The meeting proposes a convention, to be held on the first Saturday of June, at Shelby-

The Race of Prescription. Extract of a Letter from Mississippi. "The course of President Taylor excites univer sal disgust in this State among original Taylor men, and democrats. It is, we think, due to the exellent and democrats. It is, we think, due to the exement men whom he is now proscribing for opinion's sake, against all his professions, that the Democratic Senate should at least pass a resolution explanatary of their course in confirming President Taylor's nominations. In confirming any appointment they certainly will not suffer the country to take for granted that all the new appointments and all removals from that all the new appointments and all removals from office have been made consistently with the specific declaration of the inaugural address."—Union.

The New Organ. respondence between a large number of the citizens the new Administration organ, soon to be issued a of that city and Col. Benton. The old friends and Washington. We publish this Prospectus for three neighbors of the Missouri Senator tendered him a reasons: 1st, It is a part of the political history of neighbors of the Missouri Senator tendered him at reasons: 1st, It is a part of the political history of in one of his favorite characters. It was little surpublic dinner, "not as empty compliments, but to the country; 2d, The "old Hunker" whigs are shy pected when this announcement was ordered, that express the cordial convictions of their understand- of the new paper, and appear indisposed to aid it at the very time appointed for the playing, the star inge." Senator B. declines partsking of a dinuer, in any way whatever; 3d, We wish to have an exbut is willing to make a speech. He says: "If change with the paper, so as to become acquainted working on him to such an extent that he could

PROSPECTUS OF "THE REPUBLIC." The undersigned will, on the 13th day of June anagement of which will be committee and John O. he had been in the enjoyment of excellent health

ARGENT.

THE REPUBLIC will give to the principles uponblich the administration of General Taylor came into power a cordial, zealous, and constant support.
It will be a faithful record of the times; it will disand general intelligence.
The Republic will acknowledge no allegience ex-

cept to the country. It will aim to merit the confidence and support of the American People. It will be the organ of no person, no party, or fraction of a party, in that compulsory sease which would hinder it from speaking boldly and candidly to the People about whatever it concerns them to know. THE REPUBLIC will be printed upon a double-royal sheet, in a new, large, clear, readable type. Besides the Daily paper, there will be published a Tri-weekly and Weekly Republic, made up of the nost interesting and important matter of the Daily

To POSTMANTERS.—Any postmaster who will transmit us \$10 shall have six copies of the Weekly Republic sent to such persons as he may direct; and \$15 will entitle a postmaster to three copies of the Tri-Weekly paper.

No paper will be sent unless the order is accompanied by the money.

TERMS.

upon business must be ad GIDEON & Co. WARHINGTON CITY, April 12, 1849. The Subterranean Lake.

An account of an underground lake, which was brought to light by the construction of the Central Railroad in Michigan, went the rounds of the papers some time since. A late Detroit Free Press gives the following additional intelligence in relation to this singular phenomeon: The Underground Lake on the Central Railroad, A short distance beyond Niles on the Central

Railroad is this underground lake, of which we their meeting on the 26th of March, which we do ment, since the road has been finished to New Buffalo, are generally anxious to take a look at the singular place, and by the more timid and suwhich are as follows. In the Commonwealth ve. heavy T rail has been laid down, immense heavy trains of freight and passenger cars have passed over the road, and the ground at this point, in about the centre of the lake, has settled about two and split wood, for household uses, in no way connected with the "art, trade or mystery," which the tains evidences of the convulsions caused by the young man was bound to learn, and the master to sinking of the embankment. The ground or crust is to true, is not large; still, the fact of a deficit is teach. The apprentice objected to cut the wood is heaved up and cracked open in every direction, one which ought never to pass without animadverand in some places the cracks are over eight feet teach. The apprentice objected to cut the wood is heaved up and cracked open in every direction, because the axe was out of order. The master unand in some places the cracks are over eight feet wide. The company have expended a large sum of money in carrying out the original design o crossing at this point, the exact amount of which it is impossible to arrive at, but it is probably over

Consumption and use of the Precious "Comstock's History of Gold and Silver" contains the following, which will be found of interest It is a curious table, and the work may be relied upon as an approximation of the truth :

Silver Tea Spoons 27,000,000 Silver Table Forks
Plate, Dining Services 4,500,000 Gold Pencils Gold Thimbles Gold Lockets

8165,583,416 Grand Total The Tunes of the Organs. The Logan (Ohio) Gazzette, (Whig.) in noticing

he fact of a new Whig paper being about to be established in Washington, savs: "The National Whig was established a year or two ago in Washington, and by its foolish, imprudent, and dictatorial conduct, did a great injury to the party. We sincerely hope that Messra Bullitt The Gazetta can't forgive the Whig for having styled Gen. TAYLOB's Wilmot Proviso, Signal let-

ter, "a vile, base forgery," But BULLITT and SARGEART's project won't fail DR. GEORGE F. LEHMAN, the late court cous just yet awhile, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, for Postmaster of this city, (says the Pennsylvanian,) is has the approbation of General TAYLOR himself. was suspended, yesterday, by his successor, Mr. We know the Whig papers hereabouts deny this but they are not in the secret. Other Whig papers say it is so; we have referred to some of them; hear now what the Buffalo Express, (Whig) says: WHITE. Dr. L. retires with the good wishes of the but they are not in the secret. Other Whig pa-"It is a mere quibble-a paltry cavelling about words, to deny that the paper is to be established at General Taylor's instance. The enterprise has t his hearty approval, and the editors will have his full confidence—this we know. Bultt accompanied Fitz Henry Warren, the assistant postmaster genert General Taylor from New Orleans, with an explicit understanding on the subject. The Whig

better. It never had a substantial foundation, nor ı single element of vitality." The Whig seems to be in a very bad odor in deed with its brethren-it must be extinguished, NAVIGATION OF THE SABINE .- A public meeting and the sooner the better-after all of Mr. Ske-THEN'S labors and sacrifices in behalf of General TAYLOR! Is the Whig such a contimptible thing as these simon pures wish to make it out? We ask for information.

The Collector of the port of New York, Mr. Lawrence, some time since, informed the Department at Washington, that he might be considered as resigning his office from the 30th of June next. His successor, Mr. Maxwell, will take his place on the 1st day of July next, which is the first day of the ensuing fiscal year, from which date an act of Congress constitutes the Collector to be disbursing agent of the Treasury, for the payment of debentures on exports, bounties, allowances, &c., and requires the collector to give additional and new bonds.—Balt.

"O kiss me and go!" said the maid of my heart, And profiered her lips as my psy to depart, "The morning is approaching, my mama will know My kindest and dearest, O, kiss me and go!" She gave me the blessing in such a sweet way,
That the thrill of its pleasure enticed me to stay;
So we kissed till the morning come with its glow,
For she said every moment, "O, kiss me and go!

"A Cure for Chelera," The play bills of Saturday appeared with the DAN MARRIE would positively appear that night Prayer by the Moderator. Minutes Thursday

such was the fact-at half past 11 yesterday Mr. Marble was so far collapsed that there was no hope entertained of his recovery.

Mr. Marble arrived here on Friday from S next, begin the publication, in the City of Washing entertained of his recovery.

ton, of a daily Whig Administration paper, to be called THE REPUBLIC, the editorial supervision and management of which will be committed to the examination of the convergence of the con

until about 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, whe he was suddenly attacked with diarrhea. He promptly used some simple remedies, but did not experience much relief until after the arrival of cuss public measures in an impartial and independent public measures in an imp ent spirit; it will be a vehicle of the latest and most authentic information; it will be, in a word, a political newspaper, devoted to the liberalzing and progressive doctrines which prevailed in the late Presidential canvass; to the interests of labor, as developed in the wants of agriculture, commerce, and munufactures, and to the cause of literature, science, local latest and to the cause of literature, science, local latest and when he informed us of his intention and canaral intelligence. to play at the theatre that night, we endeavored to dissuade him from it, and urged upon him the necessity of remaining quiet. But the ardor of his nature would not allow him to be still; and during

the day and evening he needlessly exposed him

self, again brought on the diarrhæa, which soon placed him beyond the reach of remedies. It is wonderous strange how careless and neg-lectful many people are about the cholera diarrhæa. We do not allude to bilious diarrhæs, because there is no danger in that, but to that diarrhoea which shows the entire absence of bile, and which shoul be controlled at once and nursed afterwards. But the fearful admonitions that are daily given seem to tall upon the memory as water does upon the sands of the desert. 🧸

Death of Danford Marble. This celebrated commedian died of cholera yes-erday afternoon, at the Louisville Hotel, at about quarter past 5 o'clock. This intelligence wil cause a feeling of profound sorrow throughout this country, for there are few men who are better known than Danford Marble was, and none was more esteemed. He had a generous heart, and was one of the finest social companions any man ever enjoyed. He was remarkably temperate and regular in his habits. We tender his bereaved mily our sincere sympathies in the affliction that

has assailed them. He leaves a wife and six chil-It is needless for us to say that Mr. Marble received every attention that could alleviate his sufferings, or offer a hope of relief. Father Green and Mr. Brittingham hung over him through the day, doing all that kindness and goodnes of heart could do to benefit their suffering friend.

The funeral of the late Mr. Marble will take place this morning at half past 10 o'clock, from

the Louisville Hotel REVENUE OF GREAT BRITAIN.-We have now b perstitious, some fears are entertained that all is not yet safe, and another "cave in" may take place. We crossed the spot last week, and from appearances should judge that the embankment gives includes that of Ireland, which the quarterly the Judicial Comittee. addition amounts to no more than 3,300,302 15s, as to which we may have some remarks to make on another occasion. The net income of the United Kingdom for the year 1848-9, minus the cost of colnational declension, or as a blot upon financial management.—London Chronicle, April 24.

THE RICHMOND SLAVE CASE.—On Saturday last, S. A. Smith, charged with boxing up two slaves, and sending them to Adams & Co's Express Office, was examined. The testimony against him merely proved that he sent off from his house two boxes similar. to those in which the slaves were found on the mor-ning of their discovery. He was committed for a further examination before a called Hustings Court, to be held on the 21st inst. The accused formerly kept a shoe store in Baltimore, on Pennsylvania avenue, near St. Mary's College, in the same house now occupied by Mr. Switzer. He also had a store Estimated amount of the consumption and use of the precious metals in the United States for other at one time at the gate on the Hookstown road, two miles from the city.—Ralt. Sun.

The World in a Nutshell.

The clearances of cotton at New Orleans on the 5th inst., amounted to 23,043 bales, being the heaviest amount over clear in a single day. It is proposed to remove the seat of government of Canada from Montreal to Kingston. Montreal was chosen in 1841, as being at the head of ide water navigation, and a central position. The circulation of the Philadelphia Ledger, from the 5th of April to the 5th of May, just, averaged 36,626 copies daily. On the 5th of May 38,880 copies were circulated.

John G. Roane, the newly elected Governor of Arkansas, assumed the duties of his office, on the 18th ult. Jane McMahan, four years of age, was scalded to death in Boston at the residence of her parents n Thursday, a dish of boiling water having been ceidentally thrown over her.

722 emigrants arrived at New York on the 4th inst., in three ships from Liverpool, and 225 in a thip from Bremen. The Free Soilers of Michigan, have postponed their State Convention to 20th of June; to be hen held at Jackson. A bill to facilitate the arrest of offenders om the United States, is before the Canadian Leg-

Marvland. A Mrs. Brooks and her niece, were crossing BA Report from Dr. Stoddiford, the Commiss at Cheshire Conn., on Friday, in a wagon, it came in contract with the engines attached to the cars. The ladies were violently thrown out, and the latter

The Whig Governor of Massachu commends in his proclamation for a day of fasting, that God "will cause the rich to be kind and gener-our to the poor, and the poor to love and respect the rich." How remarkably considerate. Mrs. Galiatin, the wife of the venerable statesman, died in New York on Tuesday night,

aged 83. A letter from Madrid states that at a concert The Cincinnati Council has offered \$500, and as Lodges of Old Fellows \$200, for the

arrest and delivery in that city of Jessee Jones, the supposed murderer of John Brashcar, day watch Mr. Bancroft, our minister at the court of Sain James, the New York Post states, upon his re-turn to this country, will take up his residence in N. York. The amount paid by the American steamer

which visited Kingston, Ja., some time back, for duties on coals, have been refunded to the United States Consul by the order of the Customs' author-

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LOCAL MATTERS.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CRURCH. FRIDAY, May 18:

vere read. The Clerk read the names of some additional comoners whose names had been handed in. Dr. Lord stated that this morning he received ar official report from a new Presbytery in China, in pursuance of a resolution of last General Assembly The Communication was from Jonathan B.French and the title was "Canton Presbytery" voted the this Presbytery be enrolled.

The Moderator announced the committees. Voted that Dr. Wykoff, from the Dutch Church, be admitted to a seat on this floor. Elder W. Lowrie submitted the Report of the Board of Foreign Missions. It was printed and each member could have a copy. He noticed a typographical error on one of the pages. He proposed the following resolution :

That the report be referred to a committee, and that it be made the order of the day for Monday a 10 A. M. Carned. Voted, that the Report on Domestic Mission be made the order of the day for Tuesday : That or Education on Wednesday; Publication on Thursday. Dr. Plummer offered a report on Church Music, from a committee appointed by last Assembly, which,

The report was lengthy and very well writte It deprecated the practice of introducting Theatrical music and Operatic singers into the churches. Oppor ed the employment of immoral men as teachers; and and Christian Union. also the introduction of new music, by choirs, in which the congregations could not join. Recommended that a Book of Music be published, by order of this Assembly, for the use of the Churches. In an appendix to the Report was a list of music which the committee thought should be adopted. It was proposed to read over the list. Seve ersons objected.

Dr. Plummer thought that the reading would misnform. Moved that the reading of names be omit

After some discussion, carried Dr. Neven moved that 100 copies of list of tune be printed. Dr. Plummer opposed printing-music maker

might get out the publication and we lose the copy Dr. Martine proposed 250 copies. Moved to recommit the subject to a special com-

pittee who shall make a book of tunes, and report. The motion to re-committ the Report to a specia mmittee, was adopted. The Moderator handed two letters to the Clerk. rom Pastors of Methodist Churches in this city.-

The first from Rev. Wm. Cor. the second from Rev. C. Cook, both offered their pulpits to the members of the General Assembly. Letters were committed to tional Exercises. Complaint and Appeal of Mr. H. Marcus, of the Presbytery of Nashville, was offered, and referred to

appointment of a committee to prepare a Pastoral arrested; one of them is Mrs. Kelly who was stabletter, on the subject of Revivals, to be sent forth to bed. She was the assailant. the Churches. Dr. Brown_doubted the practicability of Pastora

Letter-Resolutions would be all that was necessary After some debate, the motion to appoint Committee was adopted. Dr. Plummer offered a Resolution requiring that a Committee of seven be appointed to provide for

general information in relation to the progress of the Dr. P. said there were two now : he wanted them united, that they might be in a better style,... There are 20 to 50,000 families who feel able and are disposed to make themselves informed of all the

Churches are doing, but who do not feel able to take two publications. Mr. Norse had a Memorial in his hand, from his Presbytery, which he read. It related to publishing cheap weekly paper. Dr. Plummer regretted that the Memorial had been offered. It had a tendency to mix two matters that had no connection. Wanted one Monthly out o

the two now published. Wanted each family to take a political newspaper, and when parties are di vided, he would have each family take two. He wanted to spread intelligence of the largest kind. Dr. Gildersleve stated that the General Assembly of Scotland had just such a publication as propos by Dr. Plummer. The Resolution was then passed unanimously.

Mr. Janeway submitted a Report of the facts in the matter of the Memorial of Mrs. Bradford. R. ferred to Finance Committee Dr. Vangilder offered Report of Treasurer of the General Assembly. Referred to Committee on Fi-

nance. Dr. Phillips, from Committee on Christian Union appointed in 1837 and continued in 1838, offered Preamble and Resolutions of the Assembly, signed J. T. Pressley, which were read by Clerk. Report accepted, and referred to Special Committee. Dr. Lord moved that 500 copies of the Roll be published, for the use of members. Carried. The Clerk read letter from the Trustees of 2

accepted. of the last Assembly, to the Congregational ta Vermont, was read. Report accepted, and the

A Report, by J. M. McDonald, Commissioner ast General Assembly, to the General Conference of Maine, was read. It was accepted, and ordered to be printed. A number of Memorials and Overtures were offer ed, and referred to Committee on Bills and Over

Dr. Phillips stated that Rev. Prime, Secretary American Bible Society, was present; and moved that he be permitted to address the Assembly on the subject of the present condition of that Society.-Carried.

Rev. Prime arose and snoke for half an hour. Dr. Plummer offered a Preamble and Resolution on the subject of assisting the Bible Society in the work. After some discussion, the Assembly adjour without taking a vote upon the matter.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Called to order by Moderator. Prayer. Minute of morning were read. Some corrections wer

Mr. Gildersleeve was a manager of a Bible Society

in Charleston for 20 years. Never refused Bibles to Company, that he is prepared to take Marine, Inland and Fire risks, on liberal terms, at their office, No. 37 Water street. [my10] P. A. MADEIRA, Agent.

NEW BOOKS:—Agnes Maris, or the Heroine of Domestic Life.

History of King Charles the Second of England, by Jacob Abbott; with engravings. Just received by Think the dignity of the Society had relaxed exerting the second of the supersessed on the subject of Bibles. Did not may 8.33. [53] Wood street. think the dignity of the Society had relaxed exertions. The Ministers did not keep the matter before opened by (marg-2m) HAMPTON, SMITH & CO.

the people. This subject should be kept before the people. "Agitation" is our duty.

Mr. Wagner asked if it was true one-fifth of the people of some States were destitute of Bibles. Mr. Prime said the counties of New York ha been explored, and he did not doubt the correctnes of the Report, as to the number of persons witho

Dr. Brown said that 15 years ago 1000 families i Greene county were destitute; in some townships of City a fire broke out on a steamer, destroying Washington at this time one-third of the people were twenty-seven boats, five banking houses, the heavidestitute of the Bible. Mr. Hamilton had no doubt as to the nentioned in the Report. The Resolutions offered by Dr. Plummer w

nanimonaly adopted. Moderator announced that complaints and appe must be lodged with the stated Clerk to-day. A Report of the Commission of last year to the General Association of New Hampshire was read. Voted that it be received and printed.

The Report of the Directors of the Union Theo-The Report of the Board of Directors of the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, was ead, and referred The Report of the Board of Trustees of the General Assembly announced the death of two members. Dr. Plummer moved that the Assembly proceed

o election of Trastees, to fill vacancies, on Saturday, at 10 o'clock. Moved that at 9 o'clock on Saturday re tate of Religion be read. The Moderator appounced Committees on Synodiical Records, on Music, Pastoral Letter, a Paper,

Moved that the place of the next stated meeting be now fixed. Amended, to make this subject the y for Thursday. Carried. The names of the Committee on Devotional Ex-

rcises were read by the Clerk. Voted, that the presenting of Synodical Records e made the second order of the day for Saturday. The Judicial Committee were permitted to retire. Moderator announced Committee on Western Pa Cheological Seminary.

Adjourned. Clarke & Brother's; Nesbitt & Co.'s; and E. C. MANSLAUGHTER.-We were informed last evening Fesson's. It is supposed, however, that the vaults hat the young man, Hutchison, who was struck are secure. Prospect street by Mr. Creag, on Thursday night, died last evening. Creag has been committed for trial. He is said to be a quiet and inoffensive man, and was resisting gross imposition at the time he struck the fatal blow. No one supposed he had any intention of killing.

There is no disputing the fact that Todd, (cor per of Market and Fifth streets.) keeps on hand the rettiest shirts that we have ever seen in this or any ther place. His stock of goods (and he has an exensive fornishing store) is excellent. What is more he is doing a brisk business-as we knew he would

when he sent his card to the Post. Row and Stabbing .- About five o'clock yesterday afternoon a row occurred in Virgin Alley, in to the combustible materials, the flumes extended which a woman named, Kelly was stabled most with tearful rapidity. The stores of Messrs, Davis

Suicide By Poison.—On Thursday afternoon a man named Creighton, committed suicide in hi dwelling house, near Sterts tavern, Borough of Du-

nesne. The Coroner held an inquest yesterday morning. There were but three cases before the acting publishing a Monthly Periodical that will give all Mayor, Buckmaster, yesterday morning. All committed. The only one we noticed was a genteely ooking old man with gray hairs. Horrible! Mr. Wm. B. McConlogue, on Fifth Street ha

received No. 3 of Hewer's edition of the Pictoria Catholic New Testament. It is quite as beautiful a the previous numbers. The local of the Gazette insists apont the cor rectness of his story about the woman and child. We see through it now. The local has been poking fun

Mr. H. Mitchell intends starting an afterno oaper next week. Griffiths, whe attempted suicide a few day

ago, is recovering. SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS

NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDING.
BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET ERTEETS,
PITTABURGH, PA.

[[]] Always on hand, a large assortment of Shirt
Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspender
mar21. To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of W. Dunn, of the 6th Ward, City of Pittsburg, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath previded 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 petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

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

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Inductive requirement from the Trustees of 2d cessary.

Presbyterian Church, tendering the basement for the use of the Assembly. On motion, the offer was may 19-3td&w

Cessary.

D. Martin, A. C. Jones, J. Beattey, F. McDonough Patrick Stapelin, R. Saiiloss, D. Steen, Sr., T. Dicksor Jr., J. Keef, J. McCormick, J. Hughes, R. Martin, Sr. may 19-3td&w TO the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of All gheny:
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The petition of James Reamer, of the 2d Ward, City of Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of trave ers and others, at his dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to Keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid Ward, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is wellprovided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of dravelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

John McWilliams, Geo. B. Jones, A. B. Berger, John Senor, Allen Brown, John Anderson, P. C. Martin, J. Meskimmen, William B. Shaffer, Geo. C. Reis, Henry Woods, J. C. Bidwell.

TERRING—20 barrels No. 1, very superior, for sale

Woods, J. C. Bidwell.

HERRING—20 barrels No. 1, very superior, for sale by [may19] SMITH & SINGLAIR.

RICE—75 tierces, just received and for sale by SMITH & SINGLAIR.

85,00 Reward.

A REWARD OF 85,00 will be paid for the recovery the "V" that was stolen from the Duquesne Engine House, on the night of Friday, the 4th instant.

The above reward will be paid on the return of the "V," by application to JAMES GORDON, at the store of Baxter & Gordon, Smithfield street.

STAR HAKERY. STAR BAKERY.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity that they have purchased from Mr. C. S. Bickley, the celebrated "Star Barrat" and "Ice Gream Saloon," in Diamond alley, and are prepared to serve the old customers of the establishment and the public generally with all kinds of Cakes, Confectionary, Nuts, Fruit, &c., &c. Orders for Parties filled on the shortest notice. States Consul by the order of the Customs' authorities.

The Louisville Journal announces the death in that city on the 9th, of Mrs. S. J. Howe, a poetess of more than ordinary genius.

The New York Comparcial says that the report about 150 turbulent fellows having come from Philadelphia to assist the rioters in New York is unfounded. Only 15 suspicious individuals arrived, and they were soon spotted.

The Legislature of Maine, largely democratic met last week, and after a session of three days only adjourned sine dis.

The Notice.—The Journeymen Saddlers, Hariness and Trunk Makers' Society meets the first Saturday of every month, at Union Hall, corner of Smithfield and Fifth streets.

The Lundersigned having been appointed Agent of the Delawark Murrat Savery Issprancy Compart, in the place of John Finneys It, resigned, respectfully in the place of John Finneys It, resigned, respectfully in the place of John Finneys It, resigned, respectfully in the Place of the season of the case of Cares, Confections, which is filled and for the place of John Finneys It, resigned, respectfully in the Place of Cares, Confections of Dr. Plummer in relation to the American Bible Society were taken up.

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Mr RYE FLOUR—25 bbls. Rye Flour, just rec'd and for sale by [may16] & & W. HARBAUGH.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post. AWFUL CONFLAGRATION IN St. LOUIS.

CINCINNATI, May 18, 1849. St. Louis was last night the scene of the most destructive fire that ever occurred. In the West of the est insurance offices, the telegraph office, and a large portion of the principal business houses of the city.

Further Particulars. Sr Louis. May 18: At 10 o'clock last night the steamer White Cloud ying at the head of the Levee, took fire, and the lames soon communicated to the Edward Bates, and burning her lines she broke from her moorings, and floating down the Levee, set fire to all such other boats as were unable to move away. A strong wind blowing at the time made it difficult for the boats to logical Seminary of Virginia was read and referred. cast off and get away, in consequence the line of

boats along the levee were soon involved in a sheet of flames. The following boats with their cargoes, were to tally destroyed White Cloud, Edward Bates, Relle Isle, Taglioni, Borens, No 3, Alice, Sarah, Kit Carson, Nantank, l'imour, American Eagle, Acadia, Mameluke, Prarie State, Eudoro, St Peters, Red Wing, Alex Hamilton

Martha, Eliza Stuart, Mandan, Gen Brooke, Frolic. Also a number of barges and wood boats: The heat from the burning vessels fired the stores along the Levee, commencing at Locust street and in the heart of the business locality, extending down. from Locust full three quarters of a mile along the Levee and reaching back to Second street; nearly every building within this range being laid in rules. To give the particulars at this moment is impossible.
The Republican printing office is destroyed, with all its printing materials and machinery. The office of the New Era, Organ, Reveille, and Anzlegerder Westerns is also destroyed, but some of them sucseeded in saving a portion of their materials. The following Banking Houses were consumed Bennoist's: T. T. Anderson's; Cresbuy & Co.'s

In the Burnt District were the most extensive business houses in the city, filled with large stocks. The loss is estimated at 95,000,000; of which amount it is as yet impossible to say how much is covered by in surance.

GREAT FIRE IN MILWAUKEE. ROPERTY DESTROYED TO THE AMOUNT OF. FIFTY OR SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS! MILWAUKEE, May 17, 1849.

A fire broke out between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, which, before it could be suppressed, destroyed property to the value of fifty or sixty thou-The fire originated in a building occupied by W. Hawkins, as a planing and stave factory, and owing

almost entirely destroyed before the engines reached the ground. Ludington's Buck buildings, occupied as the office of the Sentinel and Gazette, were consumed.

Mr. Hawkins lost everything in his establishme on which there was no insurance. The stores of Messre, Davis and Moore were ompletely destroyed. The blacksmith shop, the wagon shop, four stages, coaches, all the stock, with four thousand bushels of oats, were lost. The loss of these genllemen is about \$8,000. No insurance.

The livery stable of Mr. S. D. Davis was destroyed, with all his stock, in carriages, oats, hay, &c.-His loss is estimated at \$5,000; insurance \$4,000. All the buildings on the West side of the street. from the corner to Ludington's buildings, were de. stroved, except Metcalf's market, and S. Dver's The fire is supposed to have been the work of an

LATER FROM EUROPE:

New York, May 17. The Courier and Requirer of this morning pubshes the following interesting i ntelligence from grope, which was telegraphed to Liverpool : LOXDON MONEY MARKET -Consols have declined 14 per cent., as is supposed in consequence of the lliance between Austrian and Russian Cabinets. FRANCE.-The fete passed off quietly and without he slightest disturbance. But few cries of " Vive a Republique" were raised by the people. The President was enthusiastically cheered wit

cries of "Vive Napoleon." SARDINIA AND AUSTRIA.-These powers are about signing an offensive and defensive treaty of iance, the former paying a tribute of 80,000,000 f. and is to evacuate Alexandria. THE HUNGARIAN WAR -Sixteen hundred wounded were brought into Vienna on the 30th of April

The siege of Comorn has been raised. The Hungarian Dictator has been proclaimed at erth, and he has declared the independence of his The Hungarian cause is daily gaining ground. The Russian army numbering 14,000 men is about itering Hangary.

Steamer Empire State Sunk. New York, May 18. TWELVE LIVES LOST. The magnificent steamer Empire was run into near Newberg, by a schooner and sunk. Twelve ves were lost-we have no farther particulars. NEW YORK. May 18, 1849. The Empire State is still submerged to the promenade deck. The cabin is supposed to contain number of dead bodies. The number drowned is imated at twenty-five to thirty persons; bodies ave been recovered—one of them that of a young

idy. The boat was not insured. STEAMER REVOLUTION BURNT. Sr. Louis, May 18. The steamer Revolution was burnt at Peru on the

Cholera in St Louis: St. Louis, May 18. On Wednesday there were 24 cases, and yesterday 23 deaths from Cholers.

New Orleans. NEW OBLEARS, May 12. The Crevesse is not yet stopped. The water is still rising. In the back streets hundreds are leaving heir houses in much excitement.

Cholera in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, May 18. There were six deaths and 19 207 cases within 24

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPAIA, May 18. Flour. . The market is dull, but holders are firm at previous prices; some however would accept easier rates than yesterday:
Grain. Wheat is dull, and prices have declined; we note sales of 1000 bushels of Prime Red at \$1,02 per hand. e note sales of 1990 dustries demand for Corn, with number of transactions; among them we note sales of 7000 bushels yellow at 50c.
Bacon: Sales of Sides at 43; Shoulders at 5654;
Hams 6167c; there is a good demand for Lard, the sales comprise bbls at 63; in kegs 7c:
Whiskey. The market is dull; prices are droop-

TWO KEEL BOAT RULLS! were taken up by the subscriber on the 7th of May, inst., at the mouth of Pine. Creek, The owner or owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay all charges, and take came forward, prove property, pay all charges, and tal them away, or they will be sold, according to law. JACOB SPANG, Jr. may15:w31* Near the mouth of Pine Creek.