The Morning Post L HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1849.

IF For Commercial and River News, ass next Page. The Latest News, Market Reports, &

Murray Whalan, Esq., late Collector of the Port of Erle, is now in this city, stopping at the St kegs. It is stated that unless the crevasse is soon Charles. He was removed by Washington Second, simply because he is a Democrat. For an Indian Treaty, see first page,

The Great St. Louis Fire.

We publish to-day, under the telegraphic hea subject : ticulars of the awful conflagration in St. Louis The water night belove that more than of the up-inued to rise stendily in the back portion of the up-per part of the Second Municipality. The rise dur-ng that time we should take to be about twenty two which will be interesting to our readers generally We trust that the citizens of Pittsburgh, who are celebrated for their philanthrophy and liberality, will adopt measures without delay, to assist the sufferers by this terrible calamity. We shall publish communication on this subject to-morrow.

GREENWOOD, Reader, have you ever been to Greenwood !

you have not, go at once, and our word for it, you will return a happier, if not a better man. Ou ple; watchmen were placed to guard the levee, but in spite of their precautions several openings, were made, thus letting the water through into the lower part of the Municipality. We have heard it stated thatone of our Aldermen is responsible for this act. Our intelligence from the creases yesterday leads us to believe that it will soon be closed. Those per-sons who arrived from there express this opinion do-ciaisely. Yet the rapid rise of the water in the rear of the city shows that a vast quantity must still be carrived through the opening above. How long this friend McKain has gone to considerable expense in ving his beautiful gardens, so hs to make them a delightful place of resort. There have been many additions and embellishments since last summer, which add greatly to the attractions of the place .-That labyciath, with its intricate windings, is the very place for the young ladies and their beaux to sport themselves. There are swings, too, for those who are fond of that kind of exercise ; and an ex cellent ten-pin alley. And to crown the whole, the

most delicious ice cream that ever melied upon the most deficious ice cream that ever molied upon ine This of "foir women and brave men," can be had in rich abundance. Go to Greenwood, friends, and shake off the indigo beelzebubs, and all the other "ills that flesh is heir to." the Canal, where a vast number of people sembled—some expressing a determination to cut away the levie, and others to protect it. It was a determination to cut away the levie, and others to protect it. It was a determination to cut a most considered that serious results might be the cossequence and that a collision might take place. There was a large force of policemen and citizens ready to pre-vent any demonstration, so that all was quiet up to Washington County. clock last night.

The Washington Examiner announces the of the following gentlemen, as candidates for the

different offices mentioned Sheriff-John Grayson, Jr., Peter Wolf, Jose Reynolds. Assembly-Moj. James McCloskey, of Mt. Plea ant ; Hugh Craig, of Buffalo ; David Riddle, of Som-

erset; J. D. Leet, of Washington ; Col. John Jacktier's plantation. man ; Major Marcus Black, of Carroll ; Mejor Thou Watson, of Cannonsburgh ; Capt. James Stockdale, of Amwell.

Commissioners-Col. A. Manchester, of Hopewell; James Vance, of Somerset; James Galway, of West Pike Run ; William Greenfield, of Bealis-

Treasurer-Thomas Barker, Thomas S. Irwin. Bar The Committee of Vigilance will meet at the "Mansion House," in the Borough of Washington, on Tuesday, the 2d day of Court week, at 1 o'clock, P. M. The following are the names of the gentle en who compose said committee : A: W. Acheson,

The Missouri Resolutions. We publish below the

The Orevasse at New Orleans. TWENTY DAYS LATER PROM UNLIFOBNIA ! Our latest dates from New Orleans, by mail, overanient Organi Repudiated-Vessels of War in Troub p to the 11th inst. The city was in great danger Smith of a flood, and the citizens were getting alarmed for The New Orleans Picayone furnishes a very in the safety of their property and goods. Efforts were resting let er, dated Mazatlan, 6th April, 1849. nade to stop the crevasse in the vicinity of the city, It relates chiefly to business, the state of trade, but without success. In addition to this, another It contains, however, several important item revasse has been made on the other side of the telligence, if they be true.

ver, about three miles above the ferry-landing, at It states that the people of California have or Algiers. The levee at that point gave way to the ranized a government of their own! They have disarmed Gen. Smith's authority stent of eighty or ninety feet, submerging a quantity of gunpowder which had been lamled there in sclude foreigners from the mines.

It states, also, that the crew of the United States, stopped, the Powder Magazine will inevitably be hip of war Ohio, had refused to obey orde Two of them have been court martialed. It is expected that some of them would be hung. The N. O. Crescent of the 11th contains the fol-The officers of the United States, have also mu owing items in relation to the crevasse ; from which inied, and some have been court martialed. it will be seen that great excitement exists on the We give the accounts th

The barque Plymouth has arrived at New Or eans from Vera Cruz, with advices from San Fran The water night before last and yesterday concisco, to the 29th of April-eleven days later than

reviously received. Meetings have been held at San Francisco ar ing that time we should take to be acout twenty two inchest. The flood as now advanced as faras Bacchus street, and threatens to exicad farther. The Dryades street market is completely turrounded. In order to protect the lower portion of the Municipality from inundation a levee has been constructed along the New Canal. The people above were exaspent-ed at this, thinking it tended to raise the water in the form the tender to be the store the store the store the form. elsewhere, and resolutions passed to organize a Le gislative Assembly, to be composed of fifteen memers, who are to be charged with the duties of framing laws for the preservation of order, and the protection of trade. It was also resolved to elect three Judges. A letter dated Vera Cruz, 27th ult., says it was

ed at this, thisking it tended to rate the water in their part of the city. At one time night before last it was thought that there would be some distur-bance, resulting from the excited feeling of the peo-ple; watchmen were placed to guard the levee, but reported there that the people of California had organized a government which disavowed the aurity of General Persifer F. Smith, as Governor and annulled his order prohibiting foreigners from orking at the mines.

The Picayune's letter is as follows. It was to ceived by the Peruvian barque Fanny, which left San Francisco 29th March last. " A short time before the Fanny left, one of the

boat's crew, belonging to the U.S. flag Ship Ohio ran away with the boat. They were, however pouring through the opening above. How long this is to continue will soon be setticd. pursued, captured, and brought back. Shortly t ter, the crew of the ship being called upon to per form some duty, they refused to turn out and obe Great excitement prevailed last night slong the orders of the officers, in consequence of which the Canal, where a vast number of people were asabout thirty of the leaders were confined in iron court martial was being held on board the Ohio and it was the opinion that Commodore Jone

"There was much disaffection in the navy. "All the officers of the sloop of war St. Mary's

ad been tried by court martial, save two." The U.S. steam propellor, Massachusett rived at San Francisco, on the 25th March. achusetta

no progress has been made toward stopping the cre-vasie at the Powder Magazino. It has increased about ten feet in width, and thus far defice all at-Owing to the immense number of people arriv ing at San Francisco. the whole country was contempts to fill it up. The water is rapidly covering the plantation on the opposite side of the river be-low. The country on the other side of the river is very insecure state. There was idered in a great want felt for the presence of an adequate litary force; and for the extension of the laws widely inundated by the large crevame of Mr. For of the United States over the territory, in the abence of which much trouble was anticipated

THE MORGANZA CREVASSE .-- The Pointe Couper Prices of everything at San Francisco continues very high. The discovery of new and rich depo gold, is of daily occurrence

The reported discovery of a gold placer in Ore gon is confirmed. The New Orleans Picayune expresses a doubt

of the correctness of the statements in regard to out any pledges against proscription upon its lips. Gen. Smith's authority having been disregarded.

LATER FOM CHAGRES.

The steamship Falcon, Capt. N. S. K. Davis, artived at New York, at an early hour this morn-

Who are the Proscriptionists. The Whigs have so long and so pertinacously slated upon it that the Democrate were the only rescriptionists, that many honest people really THE PRESBYTERIAN CRURCH lieve it. That this is the very re rse of th truth, those familiar with the political history of Assembly met at 9 o'clock. his country know very well. We give belo Prayer by Rev. Murray, Moderator. from the Washington Union, some facts on this subject, connected with important offices at the The Clerk read minutes of Saturday. Standing Committees were called upon for

seat of General Government. List of chief clerkships, and the politics of the incum bents, on the 30th of Sept. 1847, with notes of chan-ges to the 4th of March, 1849, and of the politics the incumbents of said offices in previous years. State Department-acting chief clerk, whig. Treasury Department-chief clerk, democra War Department-chief clerk, democrat. Navy Department-chief clerk, democrat. First Comptroller's office-chief clerk, whig. Second Comptroller's office-chief clerk, demo

ance and action, as they are now one in spirit." The reading of the Resolutions of the Christ First Auditor's office-chief clerk, democra out had been held up to death of the previous in Union Convention was called for. Mr. Munford objected to the Resolution umbent, 30 years, by a whig alias federalist.

Second Auditor's office-clerk, democrat; but had been filled for 25 years, up to 1845 by a whig. Third Auditor's office-chief clerk, whig so held suitable in Christian worship, &c. A number of members made speeches, and some or the last 30 years. andments were made, after which the whole paper Sixth Auditor's office-chief clerk den was adopted. Register of Treasury's office-chief clerk, whig; On motion of Dr. Phillips, Dr. Campbell, of Al-

held for last 25 years. Treasurer's office-chief clerk, whig; so held fo bany, was added to the Committee on Evangelical the last 11 years. Alliance. Solicitor's office-chief clerk, whig. Commissioner of General Land offi Dr. Davidson was also added to the Committee Dr. Plummer had no great confidence in the pro-

lerk, democrat; but held by a whig for 25 years sed plans for Christian Union. up to 1846. order of General Land office-chief clerk, A memorial from the Board of Domestic Missions for the formation of a Presbytery in California was whig; held for last 4 or 5 years.

Indian bureau-chief clerk, democrat. Pension office-chief clerk, democrat since 1848 Dr. Magill, Chairman of Committee Bills and Ov then the former whig incumbent died. Engineer's Department—chief clerk, whig. lissionary to Rome.

Topographical Engineer's Departme rk, whig. Ordinance Department-chief clerk, whig. Subsistence Department-chief clerk, whig.

Pay Department-chief clerk, whig, for the las Medical Department-chief clerk, whig

Commanding General's office-chief through Mr. Blythe. Adjutant General'soffice-chief clerk, democrat. Quartermaster General's office-chief clerk, des

Mr. W. Lowrie took the stand and addressed th ouse on the subject of Missions. His address oc Bureau of Yards and Docks-chief clerk, whig. cupied some time, and was interesting and instructive to the Assembly. He said it was not true that Bureau of Ornance and Hydragraphy-chief we were doing too much for Foreign Missions, an lerk, whig. Bureau of Construction-chief clerk, democra not enough for Home Missions. He spoke of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing-chief clerk lowness of the salaries of the ministry. He referred

to a meeting held in the Session Room of this Church Bureau of Medicine and Surgery-chief clerk, hig. Here it will be seen that out of thirty thr

Mr. Potts followed Mr. Lowrie. The world is Chief Clerkships in the Departments at Washinggreasing also ?" The Speaker argued that the Church after being informed that a prosecution of the officer ton, twenty one are Whigs, and only twelve Dea ocrats-a proportion of almost two to one against was standing, still. The Foreign Mission was the

Missio ns.

Several other Reports from

The order of the day was taken up.

made and disposed of.

the Democracy. This too, it should be be great cause which should enlist the attention of th mind, was the condition of things at the close of Mr. Polk's Administration Administration Christian people. Mr. Lowrie annuunced that the principal which came into power (unlike the present) withthe loway tribe of Indians, was present. He was

not a member, nor could be understand our lan-Light without Combustion. gauge. The Missionary, Mr. Irwin, is with him. The National Intelligencer speaking of Electric Light which has lately made so much Mr. L. moved that he be heard.

The Chief, who during the morning, sat in a front pow, dreated in the style peculiar to his Nation-a red blanket over his shoulders-was conducted to the noise in London, says that in 1819 they published accounts of such a light having been discovered in Paris about that time that the et over his sh

the Church will pity my people. Am satisfied that is

The Moderator arose and took Nee che-ning by

If the members of the General Assembly never see

afraid we may let them escape. We want men who

I have just returned from a visit to my alma mater,

can work at any thing ; women who can cook.

called up to make a statement.

Rev. W. R. Wilson of the ----- Mission

LOCAL MATTERS.

The Clerk read a Report from a Comm

Dr. Steele, Chairman of Committee on Christ

The Report favored the object of the advocate

he General Association of Massachusetts

Accepted and ordered to be printed.

Inion, made a Report.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF

MONDAY, MORNING, May 21.

LIST OF THE SUFFERERS AND CLASS OF BUL-SINESS-TWENTY LIVES LOST, FOUR HUN-DRED AND EIGHTEEN, HOUSES DESTROYhaving been appointed for that purpose last year. ED-CHOLERA DECLINING. Adjourned till 3 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. Now that the confusion and uproar have subsided, we are able to obtain a tolerably full and accrate list of the sufferers by the great configgration. We faraish you with the record so far as considerable dealers and principal firms extend. There are hun-dreds of small dealers burit out, many of whose manage accord (wrigh Assembly met. Prayer by Rev. Hunting. Minutes of morning were read. Mr. Lowrie announced that the collection for th Indian Chief amounted to \$68. Mr. Janaway offered sundry Reports, viz :

frustees be fixed the order of the day for Tuesday

Mr. Lowrie proposed that a collection be raise

for Ns-che-ning. This suggestion was concurred in

The Clerk read a letter from Sylvester Scovil,

Hanover College, excusing himself for not atten

ing, to preach a sermon on domestic missions, 1

and collectors were appointed.

names we cannot furnish. The number of houses burnt runs up to Four Of the Trustees Theological Seminary at Prince The number of houses burnt runs up to Four Hundred and Eighteen : but the suddest part of the great calamity remains to be told, in the loss of hu-man life. It is believed that Twenty lives have been lost in the flames, or by the casualties incident to a great fire; such as the falling of walls and stacks, and some on board the steamboats. It is now estimated that the loss of property by this fire, will amount to Six MILLYONS of DOLLARS. union of all the Christian Churches " in appe ton, New Jersey, with the resignation of Professor To this is added a Report of the Directors of the

heological Seminary in relation to the resignation of Dr. Miller y Dr. Steele, which declared the Book of Psalms to On motion the Reports and accompanying docu

There was a large amount of insurance, and it is believed that the insurance Companies will general-ly be able to pay their losses in full. The principal sufferers by the first are as follows : cents were accepted. Moderator called for Reports of Commit Dr. Phillips said the Committee on paper could

make a verbal Report. They recommended the appointment of a Committee to take the matter in onsideration and carry the project into effect i eemed practicable Mr. Donaldson moved the consideration be pos

poned for the present. Dr. Plummer opposed postponement.

The motion to postpone was lost. The Report was adopted. Dr. Magill, from the Committee on Bills and Or

ertures, offered a Report in favor of granting the rtures, made a report on the subject of sending a prayer of the Chutch of Tennicum, asking to be set ver to the Synod of New Jersey Presbytery of Rar

The subject was referred to Committee on Foreign Dr. Steele stated that the Second Presbylery Philadelphia, had no notice of this application. A motion to commit was lost. The Report was adopted. Another Report was offered by same Comm

The Committee to whom was referred the Repor lation to division of the Synod of Indiana. A long discussion followed, in which the we of the Board of Foreign Missions, made a Repor is chearally participated. No ac

onr of adjournment arrived. The Moderator announced some Committees Reports on Synodical Records were made th er of the day for Wednesday afternoon.

Adjourned with prayer by Rev. Lord. THE AFFRAY AT THE CIBCUS .- The papers

esterday contained detailed accounts of the affray in which a young man named Porter (son of Hon. Mr. Porter) was ceriously, and it is feared, fatally in

jured, by a blow from officer Patterson. We at progressing is science, art, &c. Is the Church pro- once resolved to express no opinion on the subject, would follow.

We understand that Patterson was yesterday belo o bail by Ald. Buckmaster in the sum of \$5,000, for his appearance at Court.

-Since the above was written, we have been quested to publish the following affiduvit : CITY OF PITTSBURGH, SS:

and further, deponent saith not. Sworn and subscribed this 21st day of May, A. D.

Bo The rumors in regard to the fracas in the Church on Sunday are very conflicting. We under

A FAMILY IN LIMBO .--- The Mayor's Police made

in arrest of a Point family, yesterday-the old

man, his wife and two old women : all drunk. With

Third Street, opposite the Post Office. They have

THE PICTOBIAL BROTHER JONATHAN for the

also got Grahum's and Sartain's Magazines.

diverting cuts, is for sale at M. A. Miner's.

ROUND FEED, of different kinds, constantly RHODES & ALCORN, BHODES & ALCORN, 30 Fifth stree

ever issued from the American press.

THOS. STEEL, Alderman.

touch the preacher.

After the Rev. Bailey had addressed a few words call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere.

assist in the kitchen. Have worked myself over the wash tub. We want girls for the kitchen and labor-ers for the field. Then we can have time to teach-One difficulty is that we live on the margin of a slave state; we might have help, but slave holders are may22 OAT MEAL.—Our machinery is now "turning out" to full supply of this article, equal to anything of the kind ever seen in this country, and it is afforded at a price which places it within the reach of every family in the community. may22 OAT MEAL.—Our machinery is now "turning out" to full supply of this article, equal to anything of the state; we might have help, but slave holders are 0 Fitth street.

No more arrests have been made.

DANIEL G. HERRING.

Personally appeared before me, an Alderman in and for the City of Pittsburgh, Daniel G. Herring, o

Flour Dealer-P Hoyake QUEENSWARE-

orth; A & L Newberry; I & Cot W R Moore; J Milligan & Co; Andrews & leacky: Carpet Dealers-Larkin & Davis:

DRUGGISTS.

oseph Charles; Do CLOTHIERS.

W Robb & Co; John Henwood; Fourse & Crane; M²Neil & Co; F Heiler. HARDWARE, DEALERS.

HARDWARE DEALEHS. R P Perry; P Wilson & Co; A E Johnsen; A Mee-er & Co; Wilson & Broj Wood & Violett. Bookseller—S W Meick: Upholsterer—W D Evans.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post.

FUBTRER PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT FIRE.

Sr. Louis, May 20th.

The principal sufferers by the firs are as follows : Grocers and Commission flerchants' Norman Catter, T B Dutcher & Brother, King & Fisher, Edgill & Pasley, E C Wills, Hamilt & Me-Mechan, Goodwin & Murray, D G Taylor, Wade & Stills, John S Thompson, H Fon Ruht, Berthold & Bwing, Humphreys & Thatcher, Riggs & Levering, Heifenstein & Gore, A Regers, Keith & Ray, Mat-thew & Bro, Simons, Woodruft & Co. Isanc W, &-Brownell, Mattison & Presion, Cabaune & Raisin, E P Hall, J C Grierson, J C Barlow, Gosnell & Co. Smith & Bros, Greely & Sale, Peak & Baker, Heiski Dadley & Thompson, Pegram & Co. (warehouse of Kennett McKenzie) David Tatum, Nathaniel Black-stone, Thomas G Reyberg, R M Funkhouser, Trow-bridge & Priest, Edwards & Nolte, E C Sinn, S H Herrick, Carter & Simmonds. IRON DEALERS.

IRON DEALERS. Bryan & Miltenberger; Charles Semple; Bunyan

DRY GOODS DEALERS:

Crow, M:Creery & Barksdale; Tevis, Scott & Tevis; Woods, Christy & Co; Theodore Kimm; Te-wee & Harris; D R Osgood; H J Reid; Brownlee & Harner; A S Rutherford; Elitot & Walker; W H-Jenning; J Dorwart; J Well & Bros; Wolff, Hoppe & & S Beck; J.Leichendorf; Salash & Sans; Heller & Bro; J S Becker; Smeading & Holler; A Lessure; T S Rutherford; Hellor & Lehman.

FURNITURE DEALERS. W Lightcap; A W Beach & Co; Mr Stultz .

J Curding & Co; Edward Brooks; S & L W Dupuy; oseph Charles; Doench & Pellont; P Hovaker.

Parker & Co; Hugh Boyle; D W Grahamt S Abels; M King; H H Cohen; J Michael; J Mitchell; J Jacks; A Jacobs; J H Adams; Morrison & Ganter; Kaupp & Shea; Wm Wolfe; Lepère & Burgoyne; Johnson &

HATTERS

C & M Noonan; L Pechman. STOVE DEALERS.

The Moreawara Carvasse. I he Found Counted (La.) Echo, says: "The creates at Morganza, is spreading its ravages to a frightful extent. It is now more than a quarter of a mile wide, and of such, force and volume, that the roar of waters may be heard several miles distant. A portion of the Mor-gan temptation is overflowed in the rear; the wa-ter is from two to five feet against the side levee, which looks weak and threatening in places. There ter is from two to not rest against the side level, which looks weak and threatening in places. There is now no way of traveling to the Fordoche except in skiffs. A committee spoolated by the police jury to examine the possibility of stopping the crevasse report it totally impracticable."

than heretofore received.

ready besides.

get over it.

of whom were Americans.

iday night.

rrival of the Steamship Falcon-Americans Natives Quarrelling-Death of Americans

vana in four days and twelve hours ; from Havana

Neither of the steamers, Californian or Oregon,

"diggios," except those who hold the steamer's

tickets. Eight large vessels were advertised to carry

about 2000 passengers. Other small vessels were

The rainy season had fully set in. Chagres

river had risen to such a Leight, that the Orus will

low go up as far as Cruces; and emigrants will

have to go up by the way of Cruces to Panama

as the Gorgona road is now so muddy it is hard to

the Cathedral, which resulted in the infliction

divers wounds upon eight or ten persons, several

A lot of small coin was thrown upon the floo

among the promiscuous crowd of dancers, intend-ed to get up a scramble. This, first resorted to by

a Spaniard, and repeated by an American, halth

effect-the row began-and chairs and knives and

pistols were liberally used. Two natives were very seriously injured, and two Americans con-

erobly cut and bruised ; others were wounded.

In consequence of this, the Governor has taken

measures to bring into the city a considerable mi-

carry 120. The wonder is, where such a mass o

men can lie, stand, or hang up in the concernt-

The wonder will be greater, however, if half .

the passengers ever see land again. Mr. Glosser, of New York, and Mr. Folkes, m

ny years mayor of Vicksburgh, Miss., died on

a moment of delirium, jumped from his window, last week, and broke his thigh. On Friday morning, the cook of the Niantic,

died suddenly, having eaten two pine apples! All

of these deaths, and many others in preparation

are to be credited to unpardonable quackery,

The latter was the person who is

"A disgraceful row occurred on Sunday night. at a fandango held at one of the boutes fronting

New York in four days and five hours.

would hang a number of the conspirators. THE CREVANNE BELOW THE CITY .--- We learn that

Thos. Ringland, Wm. Patterson, (Cross Creek,) Legislature, against which Col. Bunton has appealed Richard Donaldson, and Wallace McWilliams. to the people of that State : Jackson's Resolutions. Clarion County. esolved by the General Assembly of the State of The Clarion Democrat of the 19th contains the proceedings of the Democratic meeting which as-1. That the Federal Constitution was the result of sembled at that place on the Sth inst. We have al-

1. That the Federal Constitution was the result of a compromise between the conflicting interests of the States which formed it, and is no part of that in-strument is to be found any delegation of power to Congress to legislate on the subject of Slavery, ex-cepting some special provisions, having in view the prospective abolition of the African slave trade, and for the recovery of fugitive slaves; any attempt therefore on the part of Congress to legislate on the subject, so as to effect the institution of slavery in ready published the names of the delegates appointed to the 4th of July Convention. The meeting was cloquently addressed by John S. McCalmont. Esq., and a series of spirited resolutions were passpd, from amongst which we select the tollowing : Resolved, That the removal of John Keatley, Esq., Inat incremoval of sond acatey, isq., therefore on the part of Congress to registrate on the subject, so as to effect the institution of slavery in the states, in the Divisit of Columbia, or in the principles acks, contrary to his gratuitous Territorier. is, to say the least, a violation of the principles from which that instrument was founded. 2. That the thereis acquired by the blood and trom the Marshalship of Westero Pennsylvania, by Gen. Taylor, was an act of proscription on the ground of opinions sake, contrary to his gratitious pledges of honor, the breaking of which is in per-tect keeping with federalism in all past times. Resolved, That the Ten Hours System which fixes

treasure of the whole nation, ought to be governed for the common benefit of the whole people of al the time of labor in factories at ten hours a day, in one of the noblest acts of the democracy, and will der all the party in the estimation of all republicans un-der all circumstances in life. Resourced, That the late shinplaster explosions, which occurred in the county of Allegheoy, should

for the common benefit of the whole people of all the States, and any organization of the territorial gov-ernments excluding the citizens of any part of the Union from removing to such territories with their property, would be an exercise of power by Con-gress, inconsistent with the spirit upon which our isderal compact was based, insulting to the sover-eignty and digsity of the States thus affected, calca-lated to slienate one portion of the Union from the other, and tending slimately to disunion. be taken as another warning to the democracy not to cease denouncing and at all times honorably and to cease denouting such illegal federal issues. Resolved, That we will continue to oppose all ir-responsible issues whether by banks, incorporated companies or individuals, because they invariably result to the injury of the laboring classes while they are a source of profit to the idler and wealthy psculator. sing such illegal federal issues of the northern States on the subject of Slavery, as releasing the slave-holding Stress from all further releasing the slave-holding Sittes from all larther adherence to the basis of compromise fixed on by the act of Congress of March 6, 1820-even if such act ever did impose any obligation upon the slave-hold-ing States, and authorises them to lasist upon their rights under the constitution; but for the safe of harmony and for the preservation of our Federal Union, they will efficient the safe to the

A Bit of Secret History. A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Spirit of Times, gives the vote in Cabinet, on the narmony and for the preservation of our sector. Union, they will still sontion the application of the principles of the Missouri Compromise to the recent territorial acquisitions, if by such concessions future aggressions upon the equal sights of the States, may Collectorship of that port. It will be seen that Gen. Taylor, in every instance, voted for the notorious nativist, Peter Sken Smith ! "No friends to reward," indeed The following is the despatch to the arrested, and the spirit of anti-slavery fanatic Times :

[By Telegraph.]

be arrested, and the spirit of partialized in the structure of the section of the spirit of partial sector is any territory belongs to the paople thereof, and can only be exigrized by them in forming their Constitution for a State Government, or in their sovereign capacity as an independent State: 4. That in the event of the passage of any act of Construction events with a principles herein ex-WASHINGTON, May 16, 10 P. M. I have obtained and hasten to send you the vote in the Cabinet for the post of Collector of your Port. It was well known that, for sometime, the vote had 4. Inst in the event of the passage of any set o Congress, conflicting with the principles herein ex-pressed, Missouri will by found in hearty co-opera-tion with the slave-holding States, in such messures as may be deemed necessary for our matual protoc-tion against the encroachments of Northern fanati-

For Peter Sken Smith-The President (Gen. Tayfor Measis, Crawford, Preston and Johnston-4. For Wm. D. Lewis-Messrs. Meredith, Ewing, For Win D. Lovin-4, Collemer and Clayton-4, Advantage was therefore taken of Mr. Prosten's absence in Virginia, to bring up the question in a burry. Consequently the vote stood in Cabinet: For Win, D. Lowis-Messre. Meredith, Ewing, Coll-

cism. 6. That our Senators in Congress be instructed and our Representatives be requested to act in con-formity with the foregoing resolutions. For volt. Joint of the second Song of the "Dying Swan." A Postmaster somewhere in the interior of Penn

lvania, forwarded his last package of mails to the on, and as he is in the hands of a Committee, institute, and as he is in the hands of a Committee, by the set of the process of a construction of the process of a construction of the process of the proces of the proce office in Philadelphia, having been superseded by

I have mailed my last letter, my duties are o'er; I have been turned out of office-am P. M. no more: The why and the wherefore, you need not require,-I voted for Cass-Taylor bids me retire ! this. The very day of Mr. Lewis' costmption of power a batch of names was sent down here, and the guiloune is to be hept steadily in motion, until hothing but rank Whigs supply the place of Demo-

"No en'mies to punish--- no friends to reward," The Committee who control Mr. Lowis' appoint-frais. The Committee who control Mr. Lowis' appoint-fraints is said to be composed of Joseph R. Chandler, M. McMichael, Henry R. White, Lowis C. Levin, Mr. Moore, of the Third District, and somebody else. Each of them has put in his own relations and private friends, of course, for, office; so that even the Whigs generally cannot be expected to be satis-fied. Mark what I say. Yours, X. From the lips of the General, not long since, was hes Yet, thousands, with me, who have shared in the r Can tell, by experience, how well he "he turns out MAINE .- The vacancies in the Serate were filled y Democrate, and William Tripp of the XIIIth dis.

ct was chosen President by 26 out of 28 votes-Daniel T., Pike was unanimously chosen Secretary-On Saturday, Gov. J. W. Dana was re-elected, hav.

Steam vs. Water Power.

iniast of the inaustry and markets, both for suppy and consumption of a great city—where he is sure of always having hands near him, without loss of time in seeking for them, and where he can buy his raw materials and sell his finished goods without adding.

the expense of a double transportation, If, in a city offering these advantages, (which all cities more or less do.) there is offered the additional inducement

of a mative power a great deal cheaper than can be found elsewhere, that city offers attractions to man-ufacturers which estuat be resisted, and which will,

sooner or later, cause them to throng to it, making it the head quarters of the manufacturing interest."

of power. The American says :

ing 26 votes in the senate to 2 for L. Hamlin, whig-We copy the following paragraph from the Phila delphia North American, upon the subject of Steam the house having sent up those as the two highest and Water Power. Philadelphia has made most re- candidates. Governor Dana's message was delivermarkable progress in, manufactures within the last | ed on Monday. Tow years. She has now in operation within the ci-

ence in elections.

tifully.

DELAWARE COUNTY .-- A Democratic meeting, ty and suburbs, something like five hundred steam held at Chester, on the 12th inst., chose as delegates engines. Her people are therefore capable of judg. o the State Convention. GEORGE G. LEIPER (Senaing of the comparative cheapness of the two classes orial,) EDWARD P. LAUMAN, representative, with-

of power. The American spys: ** A water-mill is necessarily located in the coun-try safer from the cities, the markets and magazines of labor, opon which it must be dependent in, and for all things. Water appears to run very cheaply, but it always reaits for a precisity high price; and the first cost of dams, faces, water wheels, &c., is on the sversge quite as great as that of a steam-engine and the strength read of the thing are streat as that of a steam-engine and the strength of the streat are as that of a steam-engine and the streat are streat as that of a steam-engine and the streat are streat as that of a steam-engine and the streat are streat as that of a steam-engine and the streat are streat as that of a steam-engine and the streat are streat as that of a steam-engine and the streat are streat as that of a steam-engine and the streat as that of a steam-engine and the streat are streat as that of a steam-engine and an a large amount of appropriste reading matter. The California department is particularly out instructions.

PINNEO'S PRIMARY GRAMMAR OF THE ENGLISH will discharge its duties faithfully.

the average quite as great as that of a steam-engine and equipage, and the annual repairs ore, at least, equal. No canualty, entailing unexpected expense, ever need happen to a steam-engine; while water-mills are slwuys liable to injury or destruction from Roods; and the interruption of work from low water is obtained and very expensive drawback. A man wate down his steam engine where he please-his where it is most to his interest to plant it, in the hidst: of the industry and markets, both for supply and exercises are short, plain and ensily understood. The Norfolk County (Mass.) Railroad, extend ing from Boston in a south-west direction to Blackstone, near the Rhode Island line, is so far com bleted that an experimental trip over its entire length was made, on Taesday last. It cost between \$800,nor Three democrats have been turned out of the

office of timber agents in Florida, to make room for 000 and \$900,000. Length about 40 miles. five whigs, four offices having been made out of two LOUISIANA .- The Democratic Convention, which v those who have scolded so much about govern-

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assembled on the 7th inst. at Baton Rouge, nomina nent patronage. This is all for the sake of the live ted General Joseph Walker of Rapides, for Govern oak, and not to reward partisans for active interferor, and General John B. Planche, of New Orleans, Whig consistency is beginning to show itself beaufor Lieutenant Governor: "These are said to be very

popular nominations.

in Paris about that time, and refers to a letter of Judge Mrigs to the Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington on the subject. An extract from the letter says, "since I wrote to you, I have seen an account of a discovery of 4 singular and highly important character amount. The Missionary who appeared to act as interpre-to back may a first the set of the set ing, from Chagres, with solvices nine days later. The Falcon made the run from Chagres to Ha

singular and highly important character announ-ced in Paris by a Professor Meinike, a German, Neither of the steamers, Californian or Oregon, bad arrived from Panama at San Francisco up to the 4th of May. The California is expected dai-ity, but the Oregon not till the lat of June. ity, but the Oregon not till the lat of June. ity but the Oregon not till the lat of June. ity but the Oregon not till the lat of June.

The Missionary who appeared to act as interpre-inrgular and highly important character announ-ced in Paris by a Professor Meinike, a German, probably, viz: an artificial gas confined in glass, assuming, by an electric shock, a permanent, steady light, without beat or combustion! Here is a grand desiderstam, indeed; a candle which can be thrust into carded cotton innocouss—into a cistern unextinguished—which can be placed un-there is a grand desiderstam, indeed; a candle which can be thrust into carded cotton innocouss—into a cistern unextinguished—which can be placed un-that every per-son must go out of the yard — that every per-bay no must go out of the yard — that every per-bay no must go out of the yard — that every per-bay no must go out of the yard — that every per-bay no must go out of the yard — that every per-bay no must go out of the yard — that every per-bay no must go out of the yard — that every per-bay no must go out of the yard — that every per-bay no must go out of in, — that the place must be by falling from his horso. We give below the substance of the Chief's speech, as interpreted by Mr. Irwins) MF FairNDS,—You are the Chief's of the great that share he was be placed un-that every per-bay no must go out or in, — that the space must be site of the space of the place must be the in a good humor, and said, "Now, boys, go out or in." Some one in the crowd said he had a icket, when Mr. Pattorson tok hold of a young man crowd. Mr. Pattorson tok hold of a young man crowd. Mr. Pattorson tok hold of a young man the shark his liver," &c. Without chievery, we woold state that Professor Brand claims the merit of this discovery for Sir Brand claims the merit of this discovery for Sir sun shines brightly to-day, which shows that the Great Spirit heard him. Have traveled and found many friends among the white men. Hope that my Deponent asked him if he was burst, be said if he Deponent asked him if he was burst, be said if he Humphrey Davy, and has publicly made this statement, where there are thousands who saw the great chemiat produce such a light frequently many triends among the white men. hope that my people might some day be like the white people.
They are now very small, but he hoped they would grow. Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Irwin have forty ef in the had spoken to Patterson or Porter, exception our children under their care. Hope the Chiefs of And farther. deponent saith not. is lectures, but then it was only in experiments,

"God has written upon the flowers that sweeten the sir-on the breeze that rocks the flowers on way the Great Spirit and the white man that put the missionary houses there. They did not grow up out the stem-upon the ocean that rocks every swim mer in its deep chamber-upon the rain drop that of the ground. The red man did not build them. refreshes the sprig of more that lifts its head in My own house was built by the white man. I am the desert-upon every pencilled shell that sleeps thankful. My friends, I wish we could get as fast a stand we were mistaken in the name of the Church in the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the hold upon the ground as you have. Your houses are It is "German Reformed," instead of "German hard to move. We too want strong houses; our

wigwams are light, and made the sport of the winds. By the gift of the Great Spirit the White people are And probably were we wise enough to understand better than the Red man. But I hope our children these works, we should find that there is nothing, will improve. They are now learning to read and from the cold stone in the earth to the minutest write. I got the appropriation made for the school.

litary force, to aid in keeping the peace and pro-tecting the rights of person and property. The "Two Friends" left port for San Francisco creature that breathes, which may not, in some way or other, minister to the happiness of some I knew the white people must be superior to us. living creature. We admire and praise the flower Your ways of travel are grand. Your roads are on Wednesday night, having seme 150 passengers aboard, exclusive of crew. She was put up to living creature. We admire and praise the flower that best answers the end for which it was created, wide. Your railroads and rivers are grand. The abundant; the star that is most useful in the Indian has but a narrow path. But when we im- them were three innocent children, who will be prove our houses, we will make our roads wider. I taken by the Guardians of the Poor. "And it is not reasonable that man, to whom see the white men are strong. You go into the ground

the whole creation, from the flower up to the spangled beavens, all minister-man, who has power of conferring deeper misery and higher hapfor coal, iron, salt. Indian never searched in the ground. We are like the shadow. We are weak, I want you to think of our people. I am now going. piness than any being on earth-man, who can act like God if he will; is it not reasonable that back to my tribe. I will tell them how kind you he should live for the noble end of living-not for himself, but for others?" have been to me. I have been away from home a long time. Want to get back. I must start this afteracon to my children. I love them. I want the ladies and gentlemen here to remember my own

himself, but for others ?" To the Public. Having noiced in the Morning Post and Dispatch of Journeymen Shoemakersof this City, calling themselves the "Benevolent Society, Laidies" Branch." a sourchar me Cordwainers, Ladles' Branch. "a sourchar me Cordwainers, Ladles' Branch." a sourchar pub-lished the 0th, hy the Old Trade Society of Journeymen Cordwainers, Ladles' Branch. annoancing it false, and that all the Jours. In this and Allegheny cities, who did not work for Messrs. Hinton, Datzil and Keys, and be-long to their Society, adius clique, were a sot of scabs and rais, and not able to make work good enough to draw the established wages from these three named employers --Now, we do not intend to answer such contempible stang as that part, and the other is nothing more nor less than business handbills for heir employers; and though we don't wish to hoast of our superior art in shoe-making, fas they have donc, yet we can take any member they name who is not a member with them, and are members of our Society, who can make better. work every way than the same number of them; and to prove that other employers are giving and other jours. receiving mo high-est wages given in this or Allegheny cities, we che mem-bers of the Trade Society of Journeymen Cordwainors, Ladies' Branch, do here cerify that we are giving the highest wages for our labor that are given by any of the employers is the two cities. pardonable excesses in diet. The propellor Col. Stanton, reached Chagres o people. Tuesday morning last, with a number of passen-gers. On her way down the cholera broke out, as the hand, and said in substance :-- In the name of the General Assembly I thank you for your kindness we are reliably informed by a young gentleman who came over on her, and six deaths occurred. to our Missionaries. We will recommit them to your care. We will extend kindness to your tribe.

College of the Pupils of Temperance. A plan is about going in operation in Philadelphia, having for its object the organization of boys into asociations for the promotion of the cause of temperance, under the title of the "Order of the Pupils of

If the members of the General Assembly never see you again we all hope to meet you in Heaven. Ne-cheining then said: If any one here is ac quainted with the Great Father [the President of the United States] we want him to speak to him, and ask him to remember the Ioways. Tell him of our poverty. He is rich and powerful, and will assist us when we can ask. After the Berg Boiley had addressed a few words 'emperance." The North American says : Temperance." The North American says: The boys are to undergo a regular course of in-struction in classics, upon the subject of intemper-rance, under the teaching of professors selected for the purpose, so as to be fitted in after life to combat in and station in which they may be placed, the evils of rum drinking. The head of the new order is to be a " National College of Tomperance " with Sight College."

employers in the two cities. Names of those working for Mr. T. Thompson, in St. Clairst. Laurtes White, Hillman H. Good, Frederick G. Rook, John Keys, Edward Hawkins, Presley T. Davis, Jacob F. Emhardt, Ches. Davis, William Lynch, John Edger, Thomas Hague, Jas. L. Smith, Cornetius Smallman, Adam W. Fausnaught, The head of the new order is to be a "National College of Temperance," with State Colleges. The Colleges grant charters to Classes, and the Professors confer diplomas upon pupils, according to merit. The organization for youth is deemed an improve-ment upon the order of the Cadets of Temperance. William T. Mullen, Esq., who has been mainly instrumental in organizing and perfecting this move-ment, has been elected President of the "Rational College of Temperance." which is established upon Hillman H. Good, John Keys, Presley T. Davis, Chas. Davis, John Edger, Jas. L. Smith, Adam W. Fausanaug Joseph L. Biggard, Chas. J. Brownholt, Michsel M. Diotrick Cornelius Smallman, William G. Myers, Jas. C. M. Naughton, David Price, College of Tomperance," which is established upon the same plan as that of other Colleges. Mr. John Bryan has been elected Dean.

Those working for Wm. Cuthbert, in Penn st., above Walmin Wm. H. Slack, A. D. Slack, Wm. Reagin. LAURTES WHITE, Pres't. Vm. Reagin. F. G. Roox, See'y PITTSBURGH THEATRE. Coroner .--- I offer what's left of me to the Den

Lessee and Manager......C. S. PORTER Acting and Stage Manager cratic County Convention as a candidate for Corone it I have any friends, I want them to kg for me now. Larkow Res, my22 Late of Molizo del Rey PRICES OF ADMISSION: Dress Circle and Parquette....... Family Citcle of Second Tier - 50 cents

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 22D,
A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER. -Fixture, Mr. Porter;
Sir Mark, Mr. Archer; Alfred Highfiyer, Mr. Prior;
Maria Darlington, Miss Gruise.
After which, for the first time, TOM AND JERRY; OR,
LIFE IN LONDON.-Corinthian Tom, Mr. W. H. Crisp;
Logic, Mr Brown; Hawyhom, Mr. Prior; Kate, Miss
Cruise; Sue, Mrs. Prior; Jane, Mrs. Madison. In the
course of the piece, a xaw Poixa, danced thirty consecutive nights in the Park Theatre, and now in New
York the most fashionable dance of the Ball Room. pleasure. Mr. Rea served his country valiantly in the war with Mexico; and lost a leg at the terrible engagement of Molino Del Rey. He is a good Dem

ocrat, and if nominated by the County Convention to the office of Coroner, we feel confident that he

CHANGE OF T.ME. Doors open at half past 7; Curtain will rise at 8

SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

of farmers. But two ordained ministers have been sent out to us this year; while some have been cut down by death. I ask; is this obeying the com-mand of God t. The missions demand help, we are exceedingly embarrassed. We want man of such tulent as will tend to strengthen our missions. We have not a man who ever had a year's ministerial experience before he was sent out. The cause should not be trusted to young men, just from The-ological Seminaries. The speaker urged that some one or more of the old members should movie to the Missionary stations. The fear of death should not deter tham. The vote was then taken on the Res-Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SHTERTS, PITTSBURGH, FA. []] Always on hand, a large assoriment of Shirts Besome, Collars, Oravats, Gloves, Hosleyy, Suspenders Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. mar21 deter them. The vote was then taken on the Res-olutions offered by Mr. Blythe, and were adopted unanimously. It was voted, that the election for President and It was voted, that the election for President and leter them. The vote was then taken on the Res-

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Carpet Dediers-Larkin & Davis JEWELLERS, Edward Meadj C D Sullivan; Jackard & Co; J Shaw & Co, two stores; S. C Jett, Nicholett & Co; B F Crane; J Bauman, J C Robins. SHOE DEALERS.

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Engineer-Edward Hatawa; Campbell Gunsmith-T J Albright; ----- Branner, Leather Dealer-J C Myer Saddlery-Thornton Grimsley; John Young. Sadatery-Inoration Grimbley, John Loung, Variety Goods-F Dirgs & Co; three stores: Lead Factory-Bard, Rucket & Co Founderies-Bouller Sherwood; Bergans & Co; Machinests-J Hegges & Co. Marble Dealer Kent & Fuller. Millstons Dealer-Conery & Carlyle, Music Stores-James Phillips; John Gass, Fringe Maker-Helginburgh

BANKERS & BROKERS.

E W Clarke & Bro; L A Bonist & Co; Presbury; John J Anderso o; Page and Bacon; Nesbitt & Co; dward Tessen: The brokers have all resumed their business in

Lottery Broker-D Morrow INSTRANCE OFFICES:

- Citizens; St Louis; Floating Dock; and Marine

AUCTIONEERS, Scott, Olis & Co; Murdock & Dickson; W Palmer; Mr. Demler called on us yesterday to ask for correction in regard to him. He says he did not A Levey & Bro. A Levey & Bro. Wo repeat the above names of firms comprise on ly the principal dealers, a host of small dealers are burnt out, whese names cannot be obtained without

a systematic inquiry. It is an allevation of the prevailing distress and gloom that the cholera is evidently declining in xiogloom that the choiers is evidence. lence and in the number of cases. There will be a vast amount of suffering smoog there will be a vast amount of suffering smoog the poorer class of persons who have been re by this calamity.

Goney's LADY's Book .--- The June number iof the Later from St. Domingo. splendid Magazine can be had at Work & Holmes

PHILADELPHIA, May 21; 1849. The schooner Williams arrived at New York yesterday, bringing dates from St. Domingo to the 1st inst. She reports three successful battles fought by of July has been received by Messrs. Work and the Dominicans. The Haytien army was beaten Holmes. It is certainly the greatest Pictorial sheet and dispersed. At one time the Haytiens were within thirty miles of the city. A desperate battle ensued. A large number were killed and wounded. BROTHER JONATHAN .- A pictorial number of this No prisoners were spared. Capt. Warron's English popular newspaper for the Fourth of July, full or ship Tincomabee offered the American Consul every assistance to protect American citizens and property.

Business was dull. It is thought that this is the last DIED : On the 9th May, inst., WILLIAM HAMILTON, of Sewick ey Bottom, in this County, aged 72 years. attempt by the Haytiens to conquer Spaniards.

Fire in Cincinnati.

Yemerday (Sunday) morning, a fire broke out in a restereay (sunar), morning, a ne orace out in a plock of frame buildings, on Main street, near the corporation. line, and before, the flames could be abdued, ten houses were burnt to the ground. By this fire 20 families were randered houseless. ut the buildings were not of much value, while the oss in effects was not considerable. The Plough Factory of Messrs Sloop & Hubbel vas also destroyed:

Death of General Worth-Cholera at San Antonia.

After the Rev. Bailey had addressed a few words to the house on the subject of the Missionary cause. A member proposed that Mr. Irwin be requested to address the Assembly upon the subject of his Mission with the Indians. Mr. I. rose andspoke: Have been twelve years with the Indians; know their wants. We have at our station 60 of a family, and have but two girls to assist in the klichen. Have worked myself over the NEW OBLEANS, May 17, 1849. Major Gen, Worth died of Cholera at San Antonia on the -. The Cholera is epidemic there. About 100 deaths have occurred.

Ten more dead bodies have been found in the Impire State. The Jury is still in session.

NEW YORK, May 21, 1849. The steamer Empire State still lies on the flats at Newburg: Her stern is in twenty feet water. Ten more bodies have been found. It is supposed a number of other bodies are yet undiscovered. The Coroner's Jury censure the Pilot, attributing the unfortunate collision to his carelessness. The

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

A destructive fire occurred to-day on the Spring-field Mansion, owned by the widow. Herme, near Brattleboro', Vermoat. Wo regret to learn that the

For the 24 hours ending boon on Sunday, there were 12 new cases and 6 deaths; for the 24 hours ending at noon to day, there were 12 new cases and

one death.

New Orleans, May 17.

New Orleans, May 17. The river is unusually high. It is reported that people are catching cat fish in the streets. The Telegraph Line from Jackson to Boton Rouge was prostrated by the storm on Thursday

G ROUND SPICES, of all kinds, constantly on han G and for sale by [my23] RHODES & ALCORN. (Chronicle copy.) and am unwell. But one or two thoughts I will suggest. We are in need of pucuaiary aid of farmers. But two ordained ministers have been sentout to us this year; while some have been wreck will be raised. PHILADELPHIA, May 21.

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NEW YORK. May 21.

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Cholera in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, May 21.

THE CREVESSE.

