and finally, the variety of their costumes: the Tchercassians in oriental uniform, the horse guard, with silver curiasses, on which glitters a golden sun; the dambian Cossacks, with long spears, then, the Emperor dominating the whole by his prominent figure and proud appearance, surrounded by a staff, consisting of the most eminent men of the empire: all this presents an aspect which the pen can but imperfectly describe. This military festivity is renewed every year Petersburg, on Easter Monday. It took place also in 1843, and would have presented nothing remark-

able, had not the Emperor, during the whole of the parade, been accompanied by an old man, of melancholy appearance, who wore a white coat, with red stripes, trowsers of yellow leather, shoe with buckles, and a triangle hat, with a white plume. This costume, originating from the time of Catharine II., excited general attention, and resulted in a thousand different conjectures. The truth however was soon known, and we will give our readers, in a few words, the remarkable history of the old man.

Potemkin was the most original and happiest man of the century. He was a non commissioned officer in the regiment of the life guard, and had the good luck to be noticed by the Empress, which he had served with his sword at the time of the revolution, during which Peter III. fell. He was handsome, daring and enterprising, and in becoming her favorite, humbled himself before this powerful woman. Nothing is more odd than the life of this man.

The Prince de Ligne sketches the following picture of him:

"At Oczacow, I saw a commander who appear to be inactive, although constantly engaged; whose only writing desk are his knees; who places himself near the fire of the batteries, in order to give his commands; he is a distinguished politician and statesman; more fond of making presents than to pay his debts; he is rich, without possessing asou; he converses about theology with his generals; and about war with the Archbishops; he wants everything like a child, and conducts himself like

a great man." It is particularly remarked, that until the last days of his life, he maintained the prominent poor which fate and casuality had selec him. He never feigned virtues which he did not possess. Without reserve, despotie and ambitious, he took his place at the very threshold of the throne, as if he had a claim to this place of honor. By his liberality the Treasury became impoverished; he seized the inheritance of Biren, in Courland; extended his power towards Poland; aimed at the Orient; and governed eighteen years by the terror which he caused. Then, wearisome of renown, and feeling an aversion against everything he died on the high road, in the vigor of manhood

without a friend to deplore his death." Potemkin never loved Catharine; nor was be .loved by her for a long time. United more by in. tellect than by tenderness, they were mutually faithless. Potemkin, tavored by fortune, spoiled by a debauched life and the indulgence of the court ladies, had become a sceptic, and believed only in transient enjoyments. A Polish lady tried to convert him to love. Beautiful, coquettish, witty and full of capricious humour, was the Princess Tum owsky, at that time-the goddess of fashion; the queen of all the Russian salons. She inspired the favorite of the Empress with ordent love, and seemed to be sensible of it herself. But when Potemkin believed her conquered, the Princess appeared suddenly altered, and became indifferent

towards him. It was noticed that this change had taken place with her, since the burning of the great theatre, on which occasion she had almost lost her life, had it not been for the heroic efforts of a young major, who attracted by the cries of the Princess, had carried her from the box, surrounded by flames. Potemkin, in despair about his misfortune meditated for the cause; and since that event, the

Princess was carefully watched by spies. By an apparently insignificant circumstance the mystery was soon dissolved. On the Sth of March, 1774, the Empress, attire in the national costume, which she were with so much coquettry, the Princess Tumowsky and the Count Potemkin, stood before a bow window of somebody; whereupon, either intentionally or by accident, she dropped one of her gloves. A young officer, who was directing his looks toward the palace, saw the glove dropping, and without stepping out of the line, catched it on the point of his sword, pressed it to his lips, and then concealed it

beneath his dress. The Princess blushed. Potemkin bowed to wards her. "That officer has enriched himself with one of your gloves," said he, in a hollow voice; " for whom shall the other be?" " For you, Count, if you are gallant enough to

value such a trifle." " Please give it to me."

And Potemkin retired.

On the evening of the same day, a rifleman an two Cossacks entered at the house of Major Tch egelowsky, Galernai street. The officer grew pale at their sight; for such visits seldom indicate

something good. "Follow us," said the rifleman.

"Whither?" "That's a secret."

"On whose order?" "Look here."

" Let me take a bag with rubles and some pers along."

"Neither rubies nor papers, nor nothing."

* Another version about the origin of the grandeur Another version about the origin of the grandeur Potemkin, is the following: One morning, Catharine being attired by one of her gentlewomen, she was surprised by her doleful appearance, and inquired for the cause of her silence. The young lady delayed, but at last she confessed to the Empress, that guard, had, in a fit of despair, cut one of his eyes out, for not having succeeded to be noticed by the Empress, hoping that she would observe him now. At first Catharine laughed, and then she asked the young lady, "Is your brother handsomer?" "The handsomest officer of his regiment." "Then I desire to see him." The next day he was secretly introduced to the Empress, when he pictured his love towards her with an much eloquence, that Catharine troduced to the Employee towards her with so much eloquence, that Catharine tendered him her hand for kissing, with the remark, of Orloff has fallen into disgrace.

"Impossible;" the orders are most positiveget in; " and the intrepid rifleman pointed to one of those small carriages, called telegas, which have but one wooden seat, resting on high wheels. Any attempt of resistance would have been

useless, and been punished with the utmost severity. The major seated himself in this miserable carriage, drawn by two horses from ukraine which, strong like steel, and as quick as lightning had soon passed Vasili, Ostroff, leaving the cupal of the citadel far behind them. The snow came down in dense flakes, and involved the silent trav elers. For a moment, the major thought of choking his companion should he fall asleep, but the

rifleman did not close his eyes. They passed Pochezerskoy. The mayor in quired if they had arrived. "Not yet," replied the rifleman. The horses were changed and the journey

Already had they passed Vystarka and Pouners toy; and at each relay the major inquired if they had arrived at the place of their destination; but

he reply was, " Not yet." When they came through the forests of Wologsa the telega was followed by a troop of hungry volves, for nearly fifty miles. The rifleman did not seem to notice them; for it is not uncommon lor has unceremoniously dismissed Mr. Guthrie in those parts that travelers are devoured by fee from office, for no other reason under heaven than rocious beasts, or die with the cold, or are buried that he is a Democrat, and voted for Gen. Cass in alive-beneath the snow. Such are the perils to which the traveler is exposed. _Nothing besides can be more melancholy, than the incessant coninuation of these plains covered with snow, whose

desolate monotony is now and then interrupted by a convent erected in Asiatic style, by a miserable among inexpressible sufferings; the major was place where about twenty huts were erected, scriptive acts of Gen. Taylor—this is no apology for which appeared to be more fit for the lurking holes of wolves, than for the habitation of human

"This is the place," said the rifleman. The major grew pale.

" No! it is not possible," said he, convulsively pressing the hand of his companion. "You will not leave me in this terrible situation. What have | voice, " great is Diana of the Ephesians!" I done? Of which crime am I guilty? I am the victim of an incomprehensible fallacy. Oh, have pity on me. Take me back to St. Petersburg, and all I own, all that my family possesses, belongs to

"I dare not do it," replied the rifleman. "Then," added he, in drawing from his pocket small parcel, "this, General Potemkin has ordered me to band to you, when parting from you. It was the other glove of the Princess Tum-

owsky ed by internal emotion; then, finding vigor and courage in the remembrance of his love, he aided, Well, sir, tell General Potemkin, that I am less afraid of Siberia, than I appreciate his presents, and that he sweetens my banishment by the same." The rifleman bowed; his whip cracked in the | The following resolutions were passed with great air, and the carriage drove away; the exile saw unanimity: him disappear, like one wandering in the catacombs, who sees the light extinguish, and the light of the day. SEVERTY years passed away; seventy years among privations and dangers of

ressed him in the following noble language:

Resolved, and an just government of upon the will of the people, and in best administered upon the will of the people, and in best administered by agents selected immediately by them; that we by agents selected immediately by them; that we are in favor of the election of all officers, state, parein favor of the election of all officers, state, parein favor of the election of all officers. another turn. Remain at St. Petersburg; you sist and city, by the people; that it be recommended shall receive a pension of four thousand subles—to the democracy throughout the state to make the the Emperor pays them, and Russia gives them to

The major is now 108 years old. After having again taken up his residence the capital, it was his first care to write his will. t consisted of the following lines: "I request to be buried, together with the gloves, which will be found tied to a black ribbon, sus-

ended around my neck. The Crevasse at New Orleans. We have received the Daily Crescent of the 12th istant, being our latest date by mail from New Orleans. After alloding to the difficulty in obtaining men to work at the Sauve crevasse, the Crescent

Sauve, we should not now be exposed to the danger and annoyances of an inundation. In the city the and the four regiments from Precobajinsky defiling is end the water was not so great yesterday as it had by. When the second battallion of these excellent water was not so great yesterday as it had previously been, although it did rise a little. The water continues to pour into the new canal with the water continues to pour into the new canal with the velocity of a mill-race, yet it does not seem to affect the flood above. Those persons residing in the inundated district are subject to great inconvenience, if nothing more, and many of them can only approach their habitations in skiffs. The levee built along the lower part of the new canal remains intac in spite of the threats to demolish it. Notwithstand

ing this, the water made its appearance yesterday i the back portion of the 7th ward." In a postscript, the Croscent gives the following a the latest news : Good News-Very Late from the Mayor Crossman received an express, at a late hour last night, from the crevesse at Mr. Sauvo's plantstion, which brings the cheering news that the operations were going on successfully, with every indica-tion of those employed being able to stop the further flow of water to day (Saturday.) The messenger left the crevasse at half past 10 o'clock last night.

The stories current during the evening, of the increase of the crouses, we are pleased to learn, were destitute of truth. Should no untoward accident occur, our clizens of the inundated districts, will, in a day or two, be once more on dry land. CREVASSE AT FORTIER'S.—The extensive crevasse at Fortier's has attained a width of from 250 to 300 feet, and all efforts to close it have been given up.

The water rushes through the opening with great velocity, and the country on the other side of the river is overflowed for miles. The planters seem to rely entirely on the falling of the river for getting rid of the water on their plantations; and if there she be the usual June rise, it may be August before the crevasse is closed. In the overflow of 1816, howover, the river fell in May. It may do the same

Cornage or GOLD DOLLARS.—The Philadelphia Ledger, of Saturday, says: **Be it so," said the major, pale by internal emotions; "but grant me, at least, to embrace for the last time, my dear mother, who sleeps in the next room: far mercy's sake, only one minute,"

**Another version about the origin of the grandeur of the made for him in less than two weeks. If this is true, there would seem to be some reason for a mint at New York."

TERRIBLE HOMICIDE.-We learn, says the Nash ville Union, that Green McClenden, on Stone's rive guard, had, in a fit of despair, cut one of his eyes er, killed his brother on the 12th inst., by stabbing

OuI have no friends to reward, no enemies punish."-Zachary Taylor.

The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1849. For Commercial and River News,

A good boy wanted. Apply at this Office. The Guillotine Still at Work! Well, the work of proscription goes bravely on ! The telegraph announces that "Washington the Second" has removed Major John B. Guthrie from the office of Pension Agent in this city, and appoint ed Mr. W. J. Howard in his place. The commu nity at large, and more especially the office-hunting

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rtion of it, can now " breathe freer and deeper," for the long agony is over! Maj. GUTHERE, we need scarcely say, has been a faithful, and attentive officer. and in every particular has religiously adhered to the Mrs. Farnaham, two children and servant. Jeffersonian rules of qualification for public officers. The New York Democratic State Committee But, behold! a greater than Jefferson is here! A eritable Washington !- a Second Washington ! who has " no friends to reward, and no enemies to punish"-General ZACHARY TAYLOR! Forgetful of all his solemn pledges and sacred promises, Gen. Tay-

reference to the aforesaid Zachary Taylor! We have no doubt but that the citizens of Pittsburgh, all parties, would be willing to unite in a joint state ment, certifying that Mr. Guthrie, as an officer, has been honest, faithful and capable, and attached to the constitution of his country. Can more be said of Mr. Howard? Ah, yes! Mr. Howard is a whig but, or a gigantic rock. Seventeen days passed, -a Taylor whig! Herein lies the difference. Now, we have nothing to say against Mr. Howard-he is nearly dead with exhaustion, when at the borders gentleman in every senso of the word, and a public of a desolate desert, the telega stopped, near to a spirited citizen; but this is no palliation for the proa violation of his pledges made before the election. The honest, the virtuous, the thinking postion of the The honest, the virtuous, the thinking portion of the clock, our citizens were aroused by an alarm of whig party, must "loathe" the infamous system of fire, which originated in the building, No. 251 holesale proscription which has been adopted at Washington. But some of them will justify it, no

> masters and employers, and shout with stentorian Louisiana Democratic Convention. The convention was holden at Baton Rouge on the 4th, and was unanimous in giving their voices to (and which list we believe is nearly full.) are, General Joseph Walker, of Rapides, for Governor, and General John B. Plauche, of New Orleans, for Lieutenant Governor. Not a dissenting voice was ry. Loss between 4 and \$5,000-no insurance. raised. Mr. Zenon Ladour, Jr., of Point Coupee, was nominated for auditor of public accounts by a

oubt. The government-fed Editor of the Gazette,

s ever ready to sanction all the nefarious acts of his

considerable majority. According to the N.O. Courter, " the harmony more qualified to discharge the duties of the offices to which they have been named, cannot be found in Louisiana or elsewhere Walker, Planche and Ledour! these are the names which will bear sloft in triumph the glorious banner of democracy."

"Resolved, That the democracy of Louisiana pro-claim its steadfast adherence to those great princi-ples which have heretofore constituted its rule of thread form off which shall guide him back to the action; that in its recent defeat it perceives no reaaon for abandoning its opposition to a national bank, to tariffs instituted for other purposes that to raise revenue for the support of an economical adminievery description!

In the year 1842, he was accidentally discovered, by an officer charged with a mission by the Resolved, That the constitution of the United

ed by an officer charged with a mission by the description of the constitution of the concernment. After being apprised of his fate, he hastened to communicate it to General Tchernits chew, who in person related it to the Emperor. The old man true now taken from his hut, built share in the advantages derived from the acquisition share in the advantages derived from the acquisition. The old man was now taken from his hut, built by his own-hands, and brought to St. Petersburg, where the Emperor, in presence of the regiments which the therefore the democracy of Louisiana is opposed to the Wilmot proviso and kindred measures by which the rights and interests of one portion of the membled on the square of the Admiralty, ad Union would be excribeed in the unjust demand o

line other.
Resolved, That all just governments should rest officers elected by the people an issue at every elec-Resolved, That we are in favor of economy in the administration of the state government, of a general system of popular education and of all legislative means by which the rights of the people can be enarged and their interests promoted.

The Hungarian War. A Mr. Breisach, of New York, a Hungarian by birth, sent the following to the Evening Post : "By the last steamer I have received some particulars of the glorious successes achieved by the Hangarian nation in the war with the Austrians-a war conducted with all the genius of the Hungarian leaders A German paper, the Didaskalia of Frankfort, in forms us that Hungarian ladies are fighting with the | chants' Mutual \$300; the Equitable has \$4,000 on same enthusiasm for freedom as their countrymen. Mr. E. D. Baker's stock of goods, whether it will Among one hundred and forty Hungarian captives | be a total loss cannot yet be ascertained. The taken by General Simonish, there were nineteen lungarian ladies, with muskets in their hands, and essed in military uniform. A Counters of the

solle proseque having been entered in the forty-one rceny indictments against Daniel Drayton,) both in and Edward Sayres were tried and convicted of transporting upwards of seventy slaves belonging to different owners from the District of Columbia. property that has occurred in Milwaukie since the The court sentenced Drayton to pay a fine of \$140 great five in April 1845, and was undoubtedly the o \$100 and costs in each case-both to be impris-

ned until the fines are paid. Thomas Hand, alias Shuster, found guilty of steal the penitentlary. cases of Drayton, Sayres, Hand and Stone, convicted of forgery, will be argued on Saturday, the 26th

INEQUALITY OF REPRESENTATION IN THE BRITIS House or Commons .- A London paper of May 5th, says the Journal of Commerce, contained list of the twenty-nine smallest constituencies, comprising ony 6764 electors, and represented by thirty-eight nembers; also a list, numbering eighteen, of the largest constituencies, comprising 289,470 electors, having only the same number of representative (38) with the 6764. Whereas, if the same ratio of representation obtained in the largest as in the smallest constituencies named, the former would The same paper says, the Reform Act requires a many as forty-three independent electors of the great seats of wealth and intelligence, to be the equal of one voter in pocket boroughs and counties

FIRE. -Mr. John Brough, President of the Madison and Indianapolis Rail Road, informs the Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, that on Thursday night a fire broke out in Franklin, a small town in Johnson county, twenty miles this side of Indianapolis which destroyed the Court House and nine of the principal buildings in the place. It was supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as the flames were first discovered in a carpenter shop.

otorious for servility and corruption.

LOCAL MATTERS. GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CRURCH. WEDNESDAY MORNING, 23. Prayer by Moderator.

on a visit to the Navy Yard and the ship Pennsylvania, which latter honored him with a salute of 21 Additional commissioners was announced. guns. Roturning from the Navy Yard, the Govern Moderator called for Reports of Committees. or was received with presented arms by the voluneer companies of the city, and 60 or 70 Students of the Norfolk military Academy, headed by the officers of the 54th regiment, V. M. The municipal announcement. The committee had concluded to authorities, in the evening, also paid their respects

Mrs. Farnaham off for California.—This enerprising lady, after all her efforts, has had to leave or California with a very small number of ladies ecompanying her. The following are all the ladies who sailed in the Angelica for California, from New York, on Saturday, there being also fifteen gentlemen:-Miss Sampson, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Griswold,

Honors to Gov. FLOYD. →Gov. Floyd, of Vir-

nors on Friday, last. The Commodores and Cap-

ginia, being on a visit to Norfolk, met with all due

tains of the Navy, attending the Court Martial, paid

Governor and his suite were accompanied by them

him a visit at the National Hotel, and then th

o Gov. Floyd.

have designated Syracuse as the place, and Wednesday, the 5th day of September next, as the time for holding the next Democratic State Convention, fo ination of candidates for a judge Court of Appeals and for State Officers. JILTING. The original Taylor paper in

York, the Miror, the editor of which has not received his reward, says, "Our friend Morris, of the Inquirer, who did more to elevate Gen. Taylor to the Presidency than any other man in Philadelphia, w are sorry to see, has been jilted."

Poll Particulars of the Milwankie Fire. From the Daily Wisconsin, May 17. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Portions of Two Blocks Burned.

LOSS AT LEAST \$30,000 !! This morning, about fifteen minutes before 3 o west side of East Water street, owned and occupied by William Hawkins, as a Planing and Stave Factory, and spread with such rapidity, that n spite of the energetic and prompt efforts of our worthy and active firemen, swept to the ground every building on that side of the street south, to No. 211, destroying property to the amount of about \$30,000. The heaviest losers are William lankins Davis and Moore. The names of the losers, as far as we can learn

WILLIAM HAWKINS, Planing and Stave Facto-Joun Lassezs, chair factory. Loss \$600-no insurance, He loses everything.
Wm. A. PRENTISS, three buildings. Loss about

Davis & Moore, stage barn, blacksmith and wagwhich prevailed at these nominations is a sure pre-cursor of their being triumphantly ratified by the S. B. DAVIS, LIVERY STABLE-Horses and most

of his carriages saved. Insured for \$4,000, which The motion to strike out was withdrawn. Owns Van Draz, building and gun shop. Stock mostly saved-partly insured. Casrgen Mires, saloon and billiard room. Loss

A. H. Birreren, building partially burned A. M. Fannes, small building. Insurance \$200 nearly covers the loss H LETTER, three small buildings-not know hether insured. EMPIRE Saltoon, estate of M. Cawker, deceas-

ed. Loss about \$1,500-insurance \$600 Mr. Bakwro, merchant tailor, small building. E. D. BAKES, grocery store, insured for \$4,000, A. Youxa, boot and shoe store, goods mostly Loss and insurance not known. G. J. Fowers, large building-insurance \$1.

Mr. DELLIKER's grocery store. Loss and in-

aurance not ascertained. Mr. BETE, leather store, goods mostly Loss and insurance not known. GROBUR DEER, saddler and harness maker, goods saved. Loss small—insured. GEORGE METCALES, mest market. Loss from to \$400-fully insured. E. HATHEWAY, three small buildings. Loss not over \$700-believed not to be insured Mr. Gillesein, grocery store, goods principal v saved. Loss and insurance not known.

of goods. They were insured in several offices to several companies have offered them 10 per cent for their losses, which they have accepted. In addition to the above, considerable loss mus have been sustained by families who occupied the upper parts of most of the buildings destroyed. However small these losses may be, they fall upon a class of people which are the least able to bear

LUDINGTON & Co. removed all their large stock

The Insurance Companies which have risks in this fire, are the Columbus, Ohio; New Jersey Protection; Hartford: Hartford Protection: Wisconsin Marine and Fire Inserance \$200; Merlosses of the other companies, we are informed, are were small, and all of them composed of wood The number, large and small, as near as we can highest rank, has raised a regiment at her own expense, and her sister is the commander of this regibroks out, the wind was blowing fresh from the Northward, which caused the flames to spread nost rapidly, and had it not been for the large three story brick fire proof store of Ludington's & Co's., Shuster .- We lear from the Baltimore San, that No. 207, it must have swept the opposite block n the criminal cour tat Washington, on Friday, (a from Wisconsin to Michigan street. The wind carried large flakes of fire high into the nir, and

across the river, which is nearly 300 feet wide, and several times set on fire the roof of the large frame warehouse of E. C. KELLOGO & Co. This is the largest fire and the greatest loss of and costs in each case, and Sayres, in like manner, work of nefarious incendiaries, as two or three men were seen standing in front of Mr. Hawkins's minutes before the building was discovered to b enveloped in flames. Mr. Hawkins informs us ing the Government jewels from the Patent Office, that there had been no fire in the building for the was sentenced to suffer three years' imprisonment in last eight days. Whoever these villains may be, we trust they may be discovered, and receive that ondign punishment so foul a deed merits. Mr. Hawkins's case is one of peculiar hardship He is one of the early settlers; a most industri-

and persevering man, and has had swept from him, in the space of one short hour, all the property e possesses in the world, and his savings for years. HI Sunday Trips to Beaver. The steamer BEAVER will leave the Wharf, opposite the Monongahela House, every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, for Beaver. Returning, will leave Beaver at 1 o'clock and arrive at 4 o'clock, r. x. Fare, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

II Brigadier General .- Mgj. Wm. LARIMER, r., will he supported for the office of Brigadier General, the military election. Election first Monday, 4th day June. [my24:dewtd] MANY VOLUNTEERS. and Mr. McCandless and Mr. Darragh for the de-I Coroner. I offer what's left of me to the Dem cratic County Convention as a candidate for Corone if I have any iriends, I want them to leg for me now.

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Late of Molino del Rey. IJ Notice.—The Journsymen Saddlers, Harne and Trunk Makers' Society meets the first Saturday every month, at Union Hall, corner of Smithfield at Fifth streets. (may19:19) W. C. Gallaher, Sec. y.

ID Economy. -- If you wish to save your mone and buy a superfine HAT or CAP, call at FLEMING and buy a superfine HAT or CAT, complete assorts
HAT STORE, where you will find a complete assorts
of the latest Fashions, CHEAP FOR CASH.
WM. FLEMING mar23:y] 130 Wood st., corner of Virgin alley. Tall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley.
Prinsurent Longe No. 336—Meets every Tuesday vocating.
MERCANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 87—Meets 1st and 3d for this offence.
Priday of each month.

Minutes of Tuesday read. Dr. Brown from committee on Devotional Exerises, reported that not more than ten ministers had attended the morning prayer meetings. The Reverend gentleman said it was distressing to make the

ontinue the meetings, nowithstanding. Voted that the unfinished business be taken up the case of Le Roy Davies. The Moderator (again) stated that they were no sitting in a judicial capacity—and wished the serious ittention of every member elicited.

Dr. Plummer arose to address the Assembly, in lesence of Le Roy Davies. He said Mr. Davies was a descendant of the great Davies of the Princeton Col lege-who was the best preacher this country eve roduced; and the son of the Rev. John D. Davies. He was no cipher in the ministry, for in thirteen years, in a country church, he received nearly four hundred members. His average salary has not averaged more than \$200 per year. This was a remarkable case. He would not whip a child with a rye the ent erpeise are invited to attend. traw on such evidence as we have in this case. Mr. Plummer spoke till the ten o'clock order of the day

was announced Mr. Leyburn, Secretary of the Board of Publicaion, read the Annual Report. He also offered the Report of the Treasurer, which was referred to the Finance committee. The Report of the Secretary was submitted to a

pecial Committee, which was appointed by Mode-Voted, that the consideration of the Le Roy Davis be resumed. Dr. Plummer on the floor. He occupied the balance of the morning session.

AVTERNOON SESSION Assembly met. Brayer by Rev. Bayle. Minutes of morning session read. Moderator announced the order of the day-th Reports of Committee on Synodical Records.

The Committees made reports, which was dispos There was a very animated discussion on the Re port of the Committee on the Synodical Records of West Tenacesee. A Presbytery held a meeting, a which a quorum was not in attendance, but they fix ed the time of the next meeting. The question wa whether they had power to fix the time. It was de

cided offirmatively. Mr. Lowrio moved that the Preabytery of the Creek Nation be attached to the Synod of Memphis which was carried. The second order of the day was postponed. Dr. Plummer, from the Committee to which was referred the Report of the Directors of the Princeton College, made a Report. Voted, that the Report be accepted, and adopted.

tion to a clause allowing Dr. Miller, of the Princeton College, his salary till death Dr. Plummer and others opposed the striking out Mr. Nevin spoke for some time on the subject. H did not oppose the adoption of the resolution, but he favored equality, and thought provision should be

made for others who had suffered in the cause. The vote being taken on the Resolutions seperate ly, all were adopted; and the whole Report was adopted unanimously. The Assembly proceeded to put in nomination persons to act as Directors of Princeton College. number of names were handed in.

Voted that the election be made the first order the day for Friday morning. The Assembly next proceeded to the nomination f candidates for the Professorship of Ecclesiastica History and Church Government in Princeton Col-

Dr. Plummer nominated Dr. J. W. Alexander, Dr. P. arose and declined Mr. Nevia nominated Dr. Spr Spring declined.

Dr. Stanton nominated Rev. Thos Smyth, of S.C. Mr. Brown nominated Dr. M. L. Rice, of Cincinnati.

Dr. Plummer moved that the Assembly now unite in Prayer that the minds of the members might be divinely prepared for the election.

Mr. Brown nominated Dr. M. L. Rice, of Cincinnati.

A Lot of Ground, (22 front by 175 feet deep,) situate on the bank of the River, near Fahnestock's lead factor by, is offered for sale low. Terms easy and title indisputable. Apply to ABRAHAM FULTON. Monougable City, or Mr. A STOLE BLAKELY, may 24:2w*

tion from Mr. Irwin, the Missionsry to the Ioways, which contained a lotter from Ne-che-ning to the Moderator, returning thanks for the money he received, which was read. Voted, that the communication be printed A Report from Dr. Jas. S. Woods, Delegate to the Consociation of Rhode Island, was read.

Voted, that the Report be printed. Rev. Hamilton closed with prayer. DISTRICT COURT, May 23 .- Before Judge Hepourn, Wm. Lippencott & Son es the Grant Street This cause has occupied the attention of the Cour since Monday morning. It revived, in some de-

gree, the animosities growing out of the dispute between the Rev. Mr. Tensdale, and a portion of his congregation, and which has caused so much unchristian feeling between members of an excellent religious society. Which are right we know not, but this much we do know, that their continued law-suits only impair

their usefulness in this community. Suit was brought by James Lippencott, to recover advances made by his father and himself, to the Church, amounting to some seven hundred dollars. In answer to this the defendants set up, that in 1845 the plaintiffs subscribed an equal amount to pay

PEKIN TEA STORE .- Mr. Jaynes, No. 70, Fourth street, has received the largest and best assortmen of Teas ever offered in Pittsburgh. We are not ex ggerating. He has positively a splendid asortment, uch as we never before saw in any western house. It is well known by those who have been accustomed to purchase the Teas of the Pekin Tea Company, that the quality is unsurpassed. He invites wholesale dealers to call and examine. Private families will do well to patronize Mr. Jaynes.

He also has received a fine lot of Coffee, Sugars, hocolate, Coco, Raisins, &c. We understand that one of the night police duty. Perhaps there are more than one indictable

The Military Convention met yesterday at he Court House, and recommended the following gentlemen to be voted for at the June election. They are all good; but to our mind, Major LARIMER would be the better man to efect General. But the

military have it in their own hands, and they will de as they please. For Brigadier General-Wm. Larimer Do. do. H. Huitz.
For Brigade Inspector—J. H. McElheny.
Do. do. Jos. E. McCabe. A Resolution was offered by Col. R. H. Kerr, reommendatory of Col. S. W. Black-for Major Gene-

ral, which was unanimously adopted. When will the excitement in relation to the Circus and the Police cease. Some of the papers continue to hammer away on the subject. The pub ic care, very little about the difficulties; but we do think Dan Rice should be less niggardly in his expenditures. His own credit and the public peace might have been preserved by a very trifling addi-

tional expenditure. The meeting of the Protective Union, or Monday evening was well attended. The committee to procure subscriptions of Stock, reported 160 shares, (a good beginning.) They will publish their Constitution this week. They are to hold another meeting on Thursday evening, at the Hall corner of Fourth and Smithfield streets. The friends to

New Books,-Work & Holmes, Third street, op posite the Post Office, have received a number o new books, among them one by Dumas, entitled Diana of the Meridon, or the Lady of Monsoreau -a sequel to "Margerite de Valois." This is a nost brilliant work, and considered the nuthor's greatest book. They have the Magazines for the month of June.

THE CATHOLIC FAIR .- We suggest to gentlemen and ladies who design contributing to the Pair, that they will find a choice selection of suitable articles at the Pekin Tea Store. It is only necessary to give out the hint.

That great sale of Damaged Dry Goods, cloth thing, books, stationary, &c., wet in the Pennsylvania Canal last week, and advertised in our paper or some days, will take place at M'Kenna's Aucti Rooms this morning at 10 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock I'wo family carriages, 2 buggys and harness.

The Journal calls "Black Hawk" a hal witted negro. We heard Hawk addressing the Mayor once in a style which argued a full supply of wits. PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

Ordinued success of TOM AND JERRY. Mr. W.H. CRISP as Corinthian Tom.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 2478,
To commence with PERFECTION.—Sir Lawrence, Mr. Archer; Charles, Mr. Prior; Kate O'Brien, Miss A. Cruise.
After which, for the third time, TOM AND JERRY;
OR, Lure IV LONDON.—Corinthian Tom, Mr. Crisp;
Logic, Mr. Brown; Hawthorn, Mr. Prior; Kate, Miss
Cruise; Sue, Mrs. Prior; Jane, Mrs. Madison. In the
course of the piece, a NEW POLEA, danced thirty con-

course of the piece, a new Poles, danced thirly secutive nights in the Park Theatre, and now in York the most fashionable dance of the Ball Roc []— In preparation, "The Miller and his Men." []— Friday evening, Mr. J. Dunn's Benefit. CHANGE OF TIME.

Doors open at half past 7; Curtain will rise at 8, EXICONS

EXICONS—
Donnegan's Greek and English Lexicon; London ed.
Lee's Hebrew and English Lexicon.
Bosworth's Anglo Saxon Dictionary.
Geseniu's Hebrew Lexicon.
Booth's Analytical Dictionary.
Hooper's Medical Dictionary.
Also, English, French and German Lexicons.
For sale by H. S. BOSWORTH & CO.,
my24 Fourth st., near Market.

ARGE AND POSITIVE SALE of splendid Fashionable Summer Clothing and Fine Shirts at Auction.
This day, THURSDAY, May 24th, at 2 o'clock in the aftermoon, will be sold, positively, without reserve, at
McKenna's Auction Rooms, the largest and finest lot of
Fashionable Summer Clothing and Fine Shirts offered from one of the most extensive manufacturing establishments in the c ty of New York, with orders to sell to the
highest bidder. Among the articles are—superfine cloth
dress and surtout coals, dorsing colors; craton cloth sack
coats, slapen do. do. do., black cloth do. do., blue check
and linen sack coats, black and grey mixed sattine
pants., black summer and corduroy pants., black strip
sattinet pants., striped gad plaid cotton pants., superfine
burrd and black cassimere pants, do. lancy cassimer
pants, assorted patterns; black satin vests, harred un
plaid satin ard merino vests, fancy silk vests, fancy cas
sincer vests, light summer vests, green and plaid more

plaid satin and merino vests, tancy as wests, tancy essence vests, light summer vests, green and plaid m key jackets, together with a large variety of Fue Shi The public are assured that the sale will be positive, is the best opportunity offered for some time. They now ready for examination. JAMES McKENNA, may24 House and Lot for Sale in Allegheny City

may 24.2w* Pittsburgh.

Mr. Spring was called to the stand by the Moderator, and the Assembly united with him in prayer.

Voted, that the election for Professor be made the first order of the day for Saturday.

Mr. Camby moved that a majority of all the votes be required to elect the Professor. Carried.

The Committee on Leave of Absence made a report.

The Moderator handed the Clark a communication.

their convenience.
Our retail prices vary for Oolong, Black Teas from 50 Our retail prices vary for Oolong, Black Teas from 50 Outs, to 81,50 P lb.; Ning Young Souchong, 50 ets; Congo 50, and English Breakfast 50; Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Imperial, from 35 cents to \$1,25 P lb.

Ramilies are requested to send and get samples of our Teas, and try them, before purchasing.

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WHITE SUGARS—Lovering's Loaf, Crushed and
Pulverized Sugars, just race'd and for sale by the
bbl. or at retail, at the PEKIN TEA STORE, 70 Fourth street. may24

PINE COFFEES—Mocha, African, Java, Laguyra,
St. Domingo and Rio Coffees, just rec'd and for sale

RAISINS AND FIGS. — 200 eighth boxes prime Rai-nins, and 50 small drums fresh Figs, juust received and for sale at the PEKIN TEA STORE, 70 Fourth HOCOLATE, COCOA AND BROMA—Baker's Bro Oma, No. 1 Chocolate and Cocos also, Schmitz's wee spiced Chocolate, just rec'd and for sale at the PEKIN TEA STORE, 70 Fourth street. of Aliegheny.

The petition of A. Keepher, of the Township Plum, in the County aforesaid, humbly shown

do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for homesty and temperance; and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said uvern is necessary.

S. P. Ross, A. H. Farran, J. C. Hersh, R. M. Ross, E. B. Davidson, W. M. Davidson, John Summervill, J. Mc-Entire, J. Summervill, U. Stewart, J. C. M'Kelvey, S. M. Tomer. gregation never supposed that their advances would be claimed as a debt. The schism in the Church in the spring of 1847, created the difficulty; and the members who seceded were unwilling to comply with the terms of their subscription, as claimed by the defendants.

Those who have paid money towards the erection of the building, claimed the amount. Several suits were brought by the largest subscribers, and this is the beginning of the end of this long and vexed controversy.

Mr. Burke and Mr. Flannegin for the plaintiffs,

The members was a debt. The subscription, as claimed by the defendants.

Entire, J. Summervill, U. Stewart, J. C. Mr. Klevey, S. M. Tomer.

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DANAGEN TOK OF BOUTS AND SHOES AT MICCAMNON, Market street, between the Shoe Store of A. McCamson, Market street, between the Shoe Sto

Mr. Burke and Mr. Flannegin for the plaintiffs, and Mr. McCandless and Mr. Darragh for the delence.

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CARRIAGES and 2 BUGJIES AT AUCTION.—
This day, Thursday, May 24th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold, in front of McKenna's Auction Rooms, two second-hand Carriages, in good order: also Rooms, two second-hand Carriages, in good order: also era, showing its nature, varieties, causes, treatment nd prevention, by Joseph Ralph, Al. D., author of the family Physician, &c., &c., to which is added "Rules for the Preservation of Health in the Four Seasons." For may24

Smithfield street.

DESIRAALE RESIDENCE FOR RENT—A convenient Three Story Brick Dwelling House, containing two rooms, halls, &c., well arranged and in good order—situated on Penn street, second house below Pitt street. Hent, at the rate of \$220. Immediate possession can be given.

10 do do do do Louisiana do In store and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON, may 15 172 and 174 Liberty st.

News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post.

Washington, D. C. May 22. The funeral of the Hon. Daniel Dancan, of Ohio, took place to-day, from his late residence. A large number of persons followed his remains to the Conressional burial ground; among them was a numer of distinguished individuals, the Heads of Departments, Pall Bearers, Dudley Maroni, of N. York; John S. Pendleton, of Florida; Helen, of Georgia; Marshall, of Virginta; Washington Bunors and Haskill of Tennessee.

Latest from Canada. NEW YORK, May 22. The seat of Government by a majority of five has een changed; it will be held four years alternately of Toronto and Queuec. The city remains tranqui Further Appointments.

Henry Woods has been appointed Surveyor of the Port of Pittsburgh; W. Key, Bond of the Port of NEW YORK, May 23. P M. The markets are quict and unchanged, as dealers awaiting the arrival of the Steamer. The Calidonia

WASHINGTON CITY, May 22.

being due at Halifax, her news is momentarily ex-Reavy Failure.
Boston, May 23. The failure of the Burlington Woolen Mills is anounced to-day. The capital invested is \$2,000,-000; the liabilities equal \$4,000,000. It is thought the Stockholders will make this good.

Cholera in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, May 23. During the twenty-four hours ending at noon today, there were fourteen new cases and four

Cholera in New York. NEW YORK, May 22, P M.

Four new cases of Cholera were reported here to-NEW YORK MARKET. Flour. . Prices to day advanced 61 per bbl ; trans-

Wheat. Sales of Ohio at 104 Cotton is firm at the former advanced. Provisions are steady but prices are unchanged. Lard.. Sales in bbls at 64; market firm; hams in iry salt 51; shoulders 4c. Whiskey. Sales at 21c per gal. Money Market .. Sales of Treasury Notes at 11c

actions limited.
Grain..Corn has advanced from 1 to 2 cts per bu.

Flour. . Market firm, with a good demand. brands at 4,37. Sales good of common Western brands at 4,37. Sales good quality at 4,62@4,87. Grain . . Wheat nuchanged. Corn: slightly advanced; sales of yellow at 63.

Provisions. . Mess Pork dull at 9,87. Lard is firm, and in fair demadd Whiskey. Dull at 21c. Money. Stocks depressed.

PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, May 23.
Flour. Dall; sales of 1000 bris at 4,50 for Westorn brands.

Grain...Wheat is firm; prices have an upward tendency. Sales of 4000 bushels of prime white at tendency. tendency. Sales of 4000 bushels of prime wither 1,07; prime red at 1,03. Corn: sales of prime yellow at 59c. Oats; sales at 31634c. Provisions. Mess Pork dull at 10,50. Bacon:

scarce and in demand; prices have advanced. Lard is firm at 7074.
Whiskey. Sales at 22c. CINCINNATI MARKET. Flour . Market firm, with sales of 700 bbls at 3,65 Bacon, Demand good, and prices have advanced. Bulk Meat. Sales Sides at 41c. Whiskey. Demand firm at 141@15.

There is no change in other articles usually quo PHILADELPHIA & BALTIMORE MARKET. The markets generally are unchanged. Flour is

SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emportum,
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Besoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hostery, Suspenders
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Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. map21

Boot and Shoe Warehouse.

Hugh M. ROBB having removed to the spacious building formerly occupied by Walace, Lyon & Co., No. 116 Woods street, near Fifth, would respectfully invite the attention of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of GOODS he is now offering Chap for Cash.

All pa sons wishing a durable and cheap article in the SHOE line, are invited to call and examine his stock.

Also, a not of fine Leghorn and Palm Leaf HATS, and a good assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand.

N. B.—He also continues to manufacture, us formerly ap13:3md&w

New Goods and Great Bargains!

a good assortment of TRUVAS, aiway on mind.

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New Goods and Great Bargains!

D THOMPSON, No. 110 Market surat. mar Liberty, the has just returned from the Eastern Cities, with his second supply of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.—He has now on hand one of the largest and heat selected stocks that he has ever had the pleasure of opening to his customers and the public — among which may be found every style of rich changeable and fancy Silks, Tark Satins, black glassie Silks, all widths, for Cardinals, &c.; with every with of black Silk Laces and Fringes, for trimmings; FULLARD SILKS, TISSUES, fig'd and plain. Bereges, Embroider'd Swiss; Organdies; Lawans, &more and beautiful article; plain and barr'd do.; French Ginghams, &c.

Our Domestie Stock is very full; comprising every description of Chintzes and Calicoes some for 124 that sold this spring for 18; Linen and Auslin Sheetings, from 1 to 3 yards wide; also, Sheeting Muslins, very low; with a full assortment of fine Irish Linens; for Window Hangings: Turkey Red Chintz, embroidered and striped Drapery, Buff Holland, &c., &c. Our Shawl department presents every description of plain and embroidered Canton Craps, changeable and fig'd Silk; Berege, Cashmere and Delaine, plain and embroidered Thibet; also, a large assortment of Parasols, Bonnets, &c., &c.

Conch Makers will find a full supply of Cloths, Damasks, Moreens, &c., &c., in their line.

The above Goods have been purchased on the most advantageous terms, and purchasers may rely upon getting them at the lotest passible prices.

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JUST RECEIVED, AT THE BEE-HIVE CLOTHING STORE,
some splendid Tueeds, Vestings and Cassimeres, of the
latest styles. Those desirous of procuring anything in
our line, are respectfully solicited to call and examine
off stock.

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A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE — A desirable farm of 165 Acres, 100 of which are in a high state of cultivation, having been used as a Stock Farm. The Timber and Soil is of the best quality. The improvements are a Dwelling House, Barn, Stable, &c.; also, Orchard, Garden—and the whole under good fence, and is well watered. Similated 18 miles from the City, on the Kittanning Road. Price, \$2000. Terms, \$1750 in hand; balance at 7 years. S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent, may 16 SMALL BOY WANTED, AT 80 MARKET STREET,

Mell recommended.

OAT MEAL.—Our machinery is now "turning out" a kind ever seen in this country, and it is afforded at a price which places it within the reach of every family the community.

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GROUND SPICES, of all kinds, consumity on hand and for sale by [my22] RHOPES & ALCORN.

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Hoyle's Chintzes.

Cases of above Goods, 3-4, 4-4 and 9-8 wide, fancy and double Purble, for sale by HAMPTON, SMITH & CO 80 REGS BRAZIL SUGAR—Just received and for sale by J. S. BONNET. No. 162 Liberty street. No. 102 Liberty street.

ORANGES, ORANGES.—150 boxes Oranges to ar
rive this day, and for sale by