The Morning Post.

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PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1849.

The Latest News, Market Reports ill be found under Telegraphic Candidates for Canal Commissi

The following named gentlemen have been design ited as candidates for nomination for Canal Comsioner in this state: STEWART PEARCE, of Columbia Mai. F. L. ROWMAN, of Luzerne

ASA DIMMICK, of Susquebanna.

JOHN A. GAMBLE, of Lycoming.

GORDON F. MASON, of Bradford.

ALONZO J. WILCOX, of Elk.

JOHN H. BROADHEAD, of Pike. An exchange paper expresses the belief that the This candidate will, in all probability be Henry M. er, of Luzerne, a member of the last Legisla-

Good Nominations. The Democracy of Pennsylvania cannot too so

usly take into consideration the importance of ma ing good nominations this fail. If the right kind sen are taken up by the State and County Con ntions, we shall sweep the State from the Ohio to e Delaware. There are various persons mention d for Canal Commissioner, all of whom are straners to us personally. We know them, however, as nocrats; but so far as we are individually con erned, we have no choice between them. We arnestly hope, however, that the State Conventio vill calmly and deliberately weigh the claims of the spective candidates for nomination; and the indiual who will be able to secure the largest numper of votes, and enlist the party enthusiastically in is support, should be placed in nomination. Every bing like sectional jealousy should be frowned down

ited; and the man or set of men who do not rally n the support of the successful candidate for Canal ner, when fairly nominated, should be considered and treated as enemies to the Demo aratic Party. As to nominations for County officers and members of the Legislature, the Democracy cannot be isburgh last winter. If the proper efforts are made ve can secure a large majority in the Legislature, which will leave the administration of Gov. Johnston erfectly powerless. In several counties, hereto-

romptly. All cliques and factions must be repudi-

wo sets of candidates. This is worse than madness, nd should be avoided hereafter. PENNSYLVANIA MUST BE REDEEMED! Is there a ingle Democrat in the state who will not respond trength and majesty-"redcemed, regenerated and

liseathralled." Pike County.

. Henry M. Labarr, an Thomas J. Ridgway, Esq., Vice Presidents, and Ja- part of its population, for there are hosts of Ohioans cob Kimble and Jacob Bensley, Esquires, Secre

The following resolutions were passed by the Resolved, That this meeting concur in the nomina-tion made by Wayne county of J. K. Woodward

Resalded, That John M. Heller, Esq., be the Senatorial delegate to said Convention, with power to substitute; and that the other counties of this disdelegates are requested to use all fair and honorable

State Convention at Bloomsburg. The "Star of the North," a spirited Democrati paper, published at Bloomsburg, Columbia county, has an editorial article in favor of holding the State Convention in 1850 at that place. After speaking of the steadfast attachment to Democratic principles on the part of the people of that section of the State, the

"We say then if the next Convention is to be held in the North, it should be in Bloomsburg. Our town in the North, it should be in Bloomsburg. Our town is pleasant and agreeable for a sojourn, and is, easy of access from every part of the State. It is a healthy location, and can furnish every desirable convenience for a convention. And then it is only 16 hours travel from Philadelphia: We say again, let the next State Convention in upon Bloomsburg as the place for the Convention in 1850. Let our county convention request this, and instructher delegates accordingly.

Lycoming, Clinton, Sullivan and Potter The Democrats of this representative district have chosen as delegates to the State Convention, C. D. Eldred, of Lycoming, and Hon. Charles Lyman, of Potter. They are instructed for John A. Gamble, Esq., for Canal Commissioner. The Senatorial district conference, composed of delegates from Centre. Clinton, Lycoming and Sullivan counties have designated John B. Beck, of Lycoming, as the Senatorial delegate, with instructions to support the same gen-

THE STRIKE AT EASTON, among the boatmen still continues, with no prospect of a resumption of business. It is said that another effort is to be made

We clip the above from a Philadelphia paper. It exhibits, fat a glance, the base hypocricy of the terrible flogging with the cowbide in the hands of federal whiggery. Before the last state and presidential elections, the boatmen in the neighborhood of Easton, were promised an increase of wages, by the whig leaders, to induce them to vote for Gov. Smith, the lie, and Mr. S. knocked him down which Johnson and Gen. Taylor. As soon as the election was over, however, the whigs posititively declined fulfilling their promises. The boatmen quit work, and struck for higher wages. Difficulties ensued and there was some fights and rices. The Sheriff and his posse were unable to restore order. Now, it seems, efforts are made to induce the Governor of

The agricultural wealth of Ohio is strikingly exemplified in the statistics for the year 1848, presented in the report of the Board of Agriculture,-The Cincinnati Atlas estimates the wheat crop of that year, from the data thus furnished, at 25,000, 000 bu. Eighteen counties only, not including several of the largest wheat growing counties, produced upwards of 8,000,000 bu. The statistics of corn are not full but in ten counties only, where there are returns the product is estimated at 12,000,000 but in the whole state it is supposed to have been 70,000,-000 bu. Of wool, the Atlas estimates that 8,000,000 lbs were sheared in 1848-2,000,000 in eleven counties. This productiveness is scarcely excelled

rich specimen of federalism-is it not?

by the gold bearing soil of California.

in Boston, on the 15th, to Grace Winthrop Sears, the daughter of a millionare, and sister of the beautiful Madame D'Hautville. The Detroit Free Press says the State debt o Michigan is only \$2,516,533, and the State is rapidly

paying it.

riends to reward," so far as the Pittsburgh Comme able and consistent advocate of Gen. Taylor's nomnation and election; while the Gazette was elandering the old hero in the most shameful manner. The latter is selected as the government paper in West-| For Commercial and River News, ern Pennsylvania, but not a "crumb of comfort" has be next Page. been tendered to the Journal! This is too bad, ositively! The Gazette is becoming more eloquent every

day in defence of the ultra whig proscriptive admir stration of Gen. Taylor. And why should it not That paper of yesterday contained a government ad_ nent of eight columns in length! The Deacon has golden opinions of the present administration.

COTTON CROP IN ARKANSAS -The prospect for good cotton crop in this county, says the Helena, Shield of the 12th inst , the present year, is extreme ly gloomy. From the best information we can get, ve think it impossible to make an average crop un der any circumstances. The stand is generally bad and unusually late, occasioned by the frost and the st-worm-besides, the overflow did immense dam age to the river planters.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—During the storm yester-DDLE, in Peebles Township, about four miles from he city, was struck by lightning, and burnt to the ground. We learn that a house in the 8th ward was struck on Monday—no injury to the building was jury of Doctors can agree upon its origin and na

Two Mile Run, May 22, 1849 instant, on the body of a drowned boy, found floating in the Ohio river, opposite the mouth of Two Mile Run; name unknown. Had on his person a rse casinet box coat lined with blue calico ar white muslin, and a white cotton shirt; supposed to be 8 or. 9 years of age; an old scar above his right eye. No other marks or clothing about him. The above inquest was held at the Two-mile Ferry, in Moon township.

JACOB J. NOSS, Coroner of Beaver County.

[We learn that the body above referred to, was a on of Mr. John M'KELVY, of Pittsburgh, and was drowned in the Allegheny river. The father tool charge of the body after the inquest, and took i We copy the foregoing from the Beaver A gus, of a late date. Mr. Noss, the Coroner of Beaver county was prompt in the discharge of his duty. oo careful. We had a taste of whiggery at Har- and merits the thanks of the friends and parents of young McKelvy.

Contemplated Removal of Dr. McCook Only a few days ago, we announced the removal of one of our most distinguished medical men to of one of our most distinguished medical and of one of our most distinguished medical and the only Cincinnati. It now seems that this is not the only Cincinnati. We learn ore, our friends have permitted themselves to be tore, our friends have permitted themselves to be loss which our prople are to sustain. We learn defeated, by foolishly and unnecessarily running with regret that Dr. George McCook, has yielded to pressing solicitations from Pittsburgh, and is now in that city, to make it his future home. Should such prove to be the result, it will leave an opening in the medical profession in this part of Ohio, which years will be required to fill. As a successful phyto this declaration? We think not. Then let our sician, the Doctor enjoys a high and well-carned reputation, and as a successiul pnysician, some stand up in all its original state, we believe he is the only Ohiocan who has ever occupied a chair in an eastern Medical College. During the twe last winters, he held the professor-ship of Surgery in Washington University of Batt-more, and at the close of the last session, was ten-At a large and respectable meeting of the Democratic citizens of the county of Pike, convened at the
Court House, in Milford, on Monday evening, the
21st inst., Richard Elder, Esq., was appointed
President, and the Hon. Henry M. LaBarr, and
eventually and the Hon with last session, was tendered the additional chair of Anatomy. Since his
return to the West, and within the past few weeks,
he has been induced by reasons wholly of a personal
nature, to tender his reasonation of both professorships. If the Doctor settles in Pittsburgh, he will
have the important advantage of enjoying from the
estart an established reputation with an important

in that city who have personal knowledge of his merits.—New Lisbon (O.) Patriot. We refer our readers to the professi of Dr. McCook, in this day's paper. Sudden and Melancholy Death. Mr. John Orders, of Jackson township, in thi

Mr. John Orders, of Jackson township, in this county, whilst returning home, yesterday afternoun, was thrown from his horse, on Friend street, below Front, which so injured him as to cause his death sometime during the night.

It appears that the deceased was riding a young horse, which took fright and started to run, and in attempting to reign him up, the bridle bit broke, which throw him on the saddle with such force as to cause the girth to grise was precinitating him, with which throw him on the saddle with such torce as to cause the girth to giae way precipitating him, with his whole weight upon his head, and shoulders, to the ground. He did not speak afterwards. He was carried into Eaq. Martine's office, thence to the county Hospital, where he died. We regret to learn that the deceased leaves a wife and family to mourn his sad and untimely

A GENTLEMAN COWNIDED BY A LADY!-There was an excitement produced at Woodward High School, yesterday, that beggars descriptionof those extraordinary occurrences happening the school room, which occur but once in a life time in any place. The circumstances appear to be as follows:—A Professor in the Woodward High School, named Singer, a sprig of English aristo-cracy, but hailing from Dublin last, has been an inmate of widow Texford's boarding house, on George street, for several months. Lately widow T. beard, in different ways, that said Singer had spoken against her morality—yes, had even gone far as to boast of having crim. con. with her .-The story was traced, beyond doubt, to the rascal—for a man who will slander a lady is nothing else—and the widow, who frequents and is welcomed in the best society of Cincinnati, lost no time in seeking for redress. She went to the law office of Col. Piatt, yesterday, but he was obliged to be absent on business. His partner, Mr. Smith however accompained the lady, after consultation, to Woodward High School, she having first procured a cowhide, and concealed it under her cloak it having heap made known to be a the said.

it having been made known to her that said Sing-Mrs. Tuxford approached the said professor, who was teaching several boys in one of the rooms, and he was charged with the slander of the lady, and she, in an instant, was playing the cowhide the fellow's back. In short, amidst a confusio Mrs. Tuxford. All was over before Prof. Rey and Beggs arived, whom the boys in Singer's class ran

Singer gave to Mrs. Tuxford's attorney, Mr. was the finale to the whole affair, and the parties left for their homes. Mr. Smith informed us that he knew nothing of what was to be done until he was in the melee, and he did right in protecting the lady. The excitement among the students of Woodward College is said to have exceeded any. thing happening within the knowledge the oldest inhabitant. Mrs. Tuxford is an estimable lady, Pennsylvania to send a military force to shoot down and we applaud her spunk. After she had chastised the fellow, she indignantly threw the cowthe very boatmen who voted for him! This is a hide at his feet, saying: "Take that home as a tro-phy, and say to your friends, that an injured lady, after using it on your back, head and face made it a present to you." Such a scene, at such a time and for such a cause, had never been witnessed in our city before. It is but proper to say that the Woodward High School should not suffer in its

standing from the bad acts of one of its Profe -Cincinnati Commercial. Address of the Governor of Maine. The message of Gov Dana to the Maine legis-lature is a well written document. Concerning the question of slavery in the new territories, the governor reiterates his view that they must forever remain free unless slavery be established there by act of congress, and that therefore they are in no more danger of being overrun by slavery than

We are pleased to learn that Miss Anna Cruise, would be no more productive of practical result a great favorite with the play-going community of than a congressional prohib tion of Mohamedan-Pittaburgh, takes a Benefit on Friday evening. No doubt an attractive bill will be presented to the lover of the deams. ing upon prohibition, and the other resisting it Wm. C. Rives, Jr., of Virginia, was married as just cause of disunion. The early establish ment of territorial governments is desirable, not only for the protection of the exposed persons and property of our fellow citizens, but for the purpose of allaying agitation, which can only be produc-

The expedition to the Great Salt Lake, was fitting out at St. Louis on the 10th inst.

Ber It is clearly evident that Gen. Taylor has " no The Asiatic Cholera The following communication, on the subject of

Christy's philosophy of the origin and nature of this dreadful epidemic is correct, (and we certainrance, that the iron, sulphur, soot, and other matter sublimated and mingled with our local atmosphere, is a sure protection against the prevalence of the disease. The statement of Mr. Christy, that twenty tons of iron is sublimated every day, may seem to some an exaggeration, but upon en quiring from the best authority, we find it to be correct. On an average, three hundred tons of iron is daily manufactured in this city and vicinity, and ten per cent. of it is said to be lost to the manufacturer. We trust the views of our friend, Mr. Christy will be fairly considered by gentlemen o scientific and medical knowledge. A hope was expressed the other day in our presence, that the Cholera would keep away until a jury of twelve lay, the country residence of the late Hon. RICHARD | physicians would agree unanimously upon treatment; and we may add our hope, that it will not make its appearance among our citizens till

> DEAR SIR :- In compliance with your request I, as follows, furnish you with some general ideas of my own in relation to the cause and operation of the Asiatic Cholera; which may, possibly, be considered as rational and plausible, at least, as many of the theories which have been advanced on the subject. Should you find any thing crude or incoherent in this performance, you know well the need which I stand in of your indulgence; rmance, you know well and your natural suavity and complaisance is to

me a sufficient guarantee of its exercise. When I take a survey of the talents and learn-ing which have been called forth, and exercised in the elucidation of this momentous subject, it with no feigned feelings of timidity that I ap Therefore, what I may advance will be with a undue merit... The Asiatic Cholera is an epidemical disease

and evidently proceeds from some cause existing in, but independent of the atmosphere; which

ause is not of local origin, as would appear from the fact that no adequate local cause or causes for the production of such agency have yet been discovered. It is true, that local causes and circumstances are observed to have an influence on the operation of the disease, by predisposing and induing to its attacks, and increasing or abating its irulence of action. For instance, it has been liscovered, that an impure state of the atmosphe generated in close vaults, cellars, wells, coal mines, ill ventilated apartments in dwelling houses, ship and steamboats, and the miasma arising from the utrifaction of vegetable matter, tends to aid an increase the power and malignity of the primary

cause; and a pure almosphere has a contrary ten-dency; but we do not find that the origin of the disease can be traced to any impurity or derange ment in the atmosphere. On the contrary, it would not be bazarding too much to say, that the presence the cause of the disease has an efficient agency producing an impure and deranged atmosphe When the disease prevailed at Pittsburgh and its vicinity, in the year 1833, it was noted that much larger quantities than was ever known to exist there. But the fact that the disease frquent ly commences and prevails in the winter, and that

impure atmosphere exists, conclusively proves that the efficient agency had an existence indepen dent of atmosphere, and that the atmosphere is not the primary cause of the disease.

It has also been discovered that the disease prevails to a much greater degree in sections of country over a peculiar geological formation; for exwould be worthy of research to ascertain whether it does not entirely avoid, or but slightly visit,

dant, Various circumstances, also, in the constitution, habits, state of health, &c., of the individuals who tacks and the nature of the disease soperations on them. Of the many instances which might be something inhaled from the atmosphere, or anything taken in the manner of food; nor is contagion a characteristic of the disease

From the foregoing observations; it would appear that electricity is the only agent known which is adequate to the production of all the phenomena connected with and exhibited by the origin and operation of the Cholera, and it operating negative y, (if I may so speak): it is the absence of a ufficient quantity of it in the atmosphere and in the system of the patient, and not the presence of which is the primary cause—a deleterious want of vital energy, which it is the peculiar province of electricity to impart, and which is essentially necessary to the existence of animal life and vigo. rous health. Hence the peculiar and correspond-ing aspects exhibited by the operation of the dis-ease; which are essentially different from those produced by atmospheric and miasmatic affections. A very cogent evidence in favor of this theory was elicited in St. Petersburgh. At the time when the disease prevailed there last, in its most malignant type, it was discovered that a magnet, which, under ordinary circumstances, was capable of suspending eighty pounds weight, had become almost or entirely powerless.

On this theory we can account for the preva-

lence of Cholera on limestor of formations—lime be ing a non-conductor and non attractor of electricity. And also account for the mildness of type which the Cholera exhibited on its furmer occurrence in Pittsburgh: and which, in all probability it will again assume should it visit us at the present time, from the following conductors and attractors of electricity having been, and still continuing to be coal, soot, lamp black, flame, smoke, rarified air, and brick. By the manufacture of iron amongst us, there is on an average not less than twenty tons of it sublimated and thrown into the atmosphere every working day; which, with the other substances form a locality and atmosphere highly attractive of and charged with electricity. If these views are correct, they are highly consolatory, and well calculated to inspire us with confice in the expectation of a comparative, if not total exemption from the disease.

Our credulity ought not to be shocked at claim.

ing for electricity such an important agency in the existence and well being of animal life, when we consider that the Creator has constituted it the primary and universal motive power in the material aniverse, and also the *principle* of animal life. It is that power which combines and holds together the different elements of matter in their compound and organical forms and modes of existence, and without which they would not exist. And it is that power which actuates and regulates the motions of the heavenly spheres, and confines them to their appropriate orbits in the performance o their respective revolutions; and which appears to be every where present, in a greater or less amount. Then, may we not reasonably suppose that, the electric fluid is the power of attraction and bond of cohesion which unites azote and oxygen in the compound production of atmospheric air; and that a want of it would cause a decomposition, or deangement of the air. As the electric fluid is attracted by friction, and the greatest amount of friction on the earth's apr-

ial Journal is concerned. That paper was the early, the Cholera, was written by our respected and sun's rays is produced by spots on the sun; might the Cholera was written by our respected and it not be that those spots—which have been of the solicitation of a friend, who was struck with operation of which on the earth's surface is sec-

the novelty of the writer's views. We requested tional - are the primary cause of the whole proand obtained a copy for publication. If Mr. cess? I advance the idea, principally, for th purpose of having it investigated.

But the present length of this epistle admoishes me that there may be some folks who are ly can see no reasonable objection to his ideas on the subject,) our citizens have the cheering assu-Esteem me to be Your sincere friend ROBT. CHRISTY.

Ріттянинси, 24th May, 1849.

The Crevasses. There was but little, if any progress made erday, at the Sanve crevasses, the force emplocing merely on the defensive, preventing reach from energing. The operations at this player from the commencement, been settingthe ave from the commencement been seriously re-arded by a series of misfortunes, which could not be guarded against. The weather during a great portion of the time has been exceedingly unpropitious, and, in addition to this, numerous accidents have occurred, which have tended to dishearten all those engaged upon the work. A large raft was swept in against the pilling night before last, and carried away the labor of two days.

From the New Orleans Picayune, May 18

THE CREVASSE AT THE ENGLISH TURN, -Our anconcement yesterday morning that this crevasse were brought together about 1 o'clock, on Wednes-lay afternoon, and the volume of water entirely cut day afternoon, and the volume of water entirely cut off and turned in the right direction. The new levee is firmly constructed, and no lear of another break t this spot need be enterta

"Give me your Baby!" We saw a noor woman sitting on the steps front of a hotel, on Fifth street, the other morning stalled if he wished to resume his connection with bolding a pale yet beautiful infant in her arms; in one hand she held a saucer containi nies. She was apparently about thirty, and neatmaterial. One could see that her position in life and been better, and perhaps a happy one for years. ressed ladies, who were standing around and eneavoring to beg the baby.

"What a sweet child!" said one. "Poor little dearl" said another, "how I should ve it if it was my ow The mother drew the child closer to her bo ut said not a word. Another lady, in whose face one could see at a ance, a fountain of charity and love, seemed more ntent in the child than any other.

"Give me your baby," said she, "and good care of it." with a face so melancholy, and the tears trembled in her eyes. "No, madam, I thank you for your her eyes. kind feelings, but I cannot part with the only thing have left to love on earth! This was enough. The lady dropped a half ea-le upon the saucer, and turned away in tears — The others opened their purses, and placed their offerings in charitable sociability with the gold We added our mite, and walked away a

happier and better man -Cin. Com. EARTHQUAKE AT MARACAIRO.-The brig Abram, optain Andrews, arrived on Friday at New York, a passage of only eleven days from Curacoa, Capt. states that information was received there the day ore he sailed, to the effect that the shock rathquake had been felt at Maracalbo, on the 13th f April, and that it had done some damage. If it look place on the 13th of April, as stated, it could not have done much harm, as we had advices direct from Maracaibo to the 29th, several days since, in which no mention was made of an earthquake.

ondent of the New York Mirror writes: "The Postmaster general is the dray-horse of the overnment. The other members of the cabinet

government. The other members of the cabinet have easy times compared to him. Some idea of the work done at the Post office Department may be formed from the fact that there are now belween six and seven thousand applications on file for appoint.

New Water Wheel. Some days since we called to see a new water culiar geological formation; for ex-limestone super-abounds. And it zen Mr. Jocob Walter. It strikes us as being a very important improvement on any wheel now in use. It is particularly an improvement on any those regions of the earth where iron ore is abun- wheel now in use, for propelling steamships a

The extreme simplicity in the organization of habits, state of health, &c., of the individuals who become subjects of the disease, have, incidentally, bard to estimate the utility of this invention, as a no doubt, an important influence both on the at- power saving machine. In its revolutions it produces no reactions neither forward nor alt. It can be applied to all uses other than water wheels, or adduced, let the following suffice for the present. It can be submerged as the case may require, with-It is a well known fact, that persons who have out any loss of power—the action always being been in the habit of much artificial stimulation by at a right angle with the centre of motion, ardent spirits, &c., are much more liable to be at This wheel has two centres, and is so constructtacked and fall victims to the disease than those ed that the paddles can be projected at any point the opposite habit. This would indicate a de- of the circle of the wheel, or drawn entirely withaccept and deprivation of some natural stimulant, In the cylinder of the same, at the will of the ope-[such as electricity,] with which the patient had rator. It was invented and the right secured in tormerly been regularly supplied; which appears to be corroborated by the fact that cogent and copious stimulants, by medicines, baths, and friction of the surface of the patient, is oftentimes found which the author has adjusted diagrams and modbe the most effectual remedy. But there is no els. It can be used as a water wheel for steam dence that the primary cause of the disease is vessels, and as a water wheel for mills, and as a

pump, and as a hydraulion or fire engine, and a blowing machine.—Louisville Journal. Mew Felloe Machine. Meesrs. J. S. Rockwood and A. G Petersham, Massachusetts, have invented a very valuable machine for dressing and finishing ou carriage felloes, and for turning out the rims of carriage wheels to a perfect circle. The machine res, squares and makes felloes of all descriptions. and has a circular saw for cutting off the ends and a hollow augur for tennonning the spokes, al combined and working on the rotary princ The felloes are made fast to a large circular plate which is of sufficient size to receive the ongest felloes, and the said plate revolves carrying felloes to the cutters, which forms, sque nd rounds them. After the felloes are got in readiness for planing and turning, they are ther lso placed upon the some circular disc mention. ed above, and made fast, when the said plate is re volved with a slow ateady motion, which brings the rim of the wheel in contact with two cylinder corners, which turn the periphery of the wheel to a perfect circle, and planes the rim to a prope hickness, and finishes the felloes in a very near and rapid manner. The inventors are measures to secure a patent .- Scientific American

New Car Coupling. Mr. N. G. Freeman, of Manchester, N. H., has Board one very worth invented a new mode of Railroad Car Coupling, the highest regard, which is both good and ingenious. It is self-acting On motion, laid or and is retained so securely that there is no jarring -no fears of shaking apart, and it can be uncou-pled in a very short time. It was a hooked tongue abundant in our city and vicinity, viz; iron, chartant that slides up an inclined bur and catches over a cross pin in the coupling box. This cross pin holds the hook firmly, and it cannot be relieved but by turning the cross pin which has an eccen-tric pallet on it that throws out the hook and unbut by turning the cross pin which has an eccentric pallet on it that throws out the hook and uncouples to the cars. The catch pin has a pinion on the outside, which is operated by a handle, on the lower end of which is a cog wheel that gears into the pinion to uncouple or fit the catch pin for coupling. If there is danger to be apprehended, the cars can thus be uncoupled in an instant. Measures have been taken to secure a patent.—Ib.

The Trustees were directed to pay to the stated trip pay to the stated to pay to the stated the pin stated throws out the hook and uncouples of the bills on incidental expenses.

On motion of Dr. Janeway, the thanks of the General Assembly were tendered to the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church for their attention; to the citizens of Pittsburgh for their hospitulity, and to the pastors of the different denominations in Pittsburgh for their pulpits.

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Miniature Steam Engine The smallest steam engine ever made to work by steam was exhibited a short time ago in England. It was by a young man named Jonathar Blankley, engineer at Victoria Foundry, Leeds and is the most remarkable specimen of minute accuracy and ingenious skill, ever beheld. Though so diminutive that the whole machinery, fly wheel included, might be placed on a four penny piece, and might be entirely covered by a child's thimble, yet so exact is it in its workmanship, and yet so skillfully contrived in all its parts down to the smallest valve, that it works with the same regularity and certainty as a steam engine of ten horse power. We scarcely need say that a boiler is not included in the above dimensions; but there is every other essential part of the steam engine i

**Thomas Hill, aged 17, was drowned at Philadelphia, on Sunday last, by the waves of a steamer upsetting a boat in which he was sailing with some

LOCAL MATTERS.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CRURCH ELEVENIH DAY.

Minutes of preceding day read, and after some corrections made in the recording of the vote in the In the afternoon, Bell, armed with a gun, started ont in pursuit of his antagonist, swearing, as we uncase of Rev. Le Roy Davies, approved. derstand, that if he could find him he would kil Dr. Spring proposed an amendment to the him. Willard, who had been informed of this threat olution requesting the Presbytery of Cincinnati t in company with his brother was standing on the eatore Mr. Davies.

d." Adopted. Dr. Spring also proposed an addition to the report oliciting Mr. Davies not to resume his ministerial labors in School House, No 79, without the conse of his charge. The amendment was carried. Dr. Magill, from the committee on Bills and Overtures, offered an overture, establishing a Presbytery in California; the Presbytery to be attached to the others to kill them, not to make their boasts before Synod of New York, and detailing several ministers

take charge of the Presbytery. The report of the committee was adopted. Several other reports were read by the same ger leman, and adopted by the Assembly. A report recommending the discontinuance of the practice of sending Protestant children to Catholic chools was read, discussed, amended and adopted

Guardians and Senitary Committee were debating : The motion to strike out that portion of the overare making the sending of children to Roman Ca holic schools a disciplinary offence, was agreed to An overture asking information from the Assembly whether it was necessary for a brother who had severed his connection from a church, to be reinthe same church, was decided in the affirmative An overture appointing the last Tuesday of June

next a day of general fasting and prayer. A report of the committee on bills and overtures averse to the petition of sundry ministers and elders, Our attention was arrested by a crowd of well asking for the repeal of a resolution passed by the General Assembly of 1836, making it necessary for Presbyteries to examine ministers from neighboring

> An overture on the subject of administering baptism to adults, and recommending a formula to be used, was read. Mr. Manfort said that this was the great questio of the Assembly, and he would therefore move that

the report be laid on the table. The motion was A memorial from the members of Prospect Church amount of goods. asking for the determination of the Assembly as to whether they were considered as members of th Prospect or Centre church, since the restoration of Mr. Davis. The Committee decided that they were man, a stranger in the city, was seized with son onsidered members of the Prospect Church; action oncurred in by Assembly.

A motion that when the General Assembly adjour this evening, they adjourn sine die, was on motion laid on the table. A resolution instructing the Board of Publicat o appropriate, after the close of the present fiscal ear, \$2000 annuallyfor the benefit of superar clergymen, and the widows and families of decease

inisters, was read and accepted. The question then recurred on the final adoption of the Report. It was amended, and after consid erable discussion, was adopted. Dr. Magill read a preamble and series of read

diate attention to the dissemination of the Gospe through the vast amount of new territory acquired o late by the United States. Dr. Plammer was in favor of the adoption of the resolutions

Prayer by Rev. Dr. Plummer. AFTERNOON SESSION. Assembly met; Prayer by Rev. Dr. Harvey.

Minutes of morning session read. The committee on Leave of Absence, report that they had granted leave of absence to several Dr. Plummer moved a re-consideration of the

nal resolution in Judiciary case, No. 1. Carried. Dr. Plummer also moved that the second resol tion in said case be striken out. Carried. He also moved that the protest entered or minutes be striken out. Carried. Dr. Phillips offered a preample and series of re-

olutions recommending the emphishment of school for the education of poor young men who wished 1

enter the ministry. Dr. Brown made a few remarks on the resolution A protest against the proceedings of the Assembl on Saturday, with respect to the divisions of th Presbyteries of Indiana, was read and on motion admitted to record. The Assembly then proceeded to the election of Board of Publication. The following gentleme rere elected:

N. Murray, M. Newkirk. S. Miller. D D. P. Boyd, J. Moore. E. W. Platt, A. W. Musgravo. S. Douglass, T. L. Jano way, J. Russell. W. E. Matthews, C. Collins. J. W. McKennan, J. N. Dickson, J. Morrison, W. Dulty, Rev. M'Guelton H A. Boardman, J. C. Backers, J. B. Moleneaux J.B. Martin. J. Hall. A. M'Nair, A. T. Magill.

Dr. Plummer stated that he would have to resign his office as one of the directions of the Princeton his office as one of the directions of the Princeton Seminary, as his election had thrown from that Board one very worthy individual, for whom he held Thank and for sale by RHODES & ALCORN, may 30 Fish street. EMON SYRUF—50 doz., our own manufacture, the same and for sale by RHODES & ALCORN, may 30 Fish street.

the highest regard.

On motion, laid on the table.

The overture recommending the establishment of a College in Africa, was referred to the Board of College in Africa, was re Foreign Missions. eading sermons, was taken up, and adopted.

A memorial, from the Presbytery of Florida, respecting milage, was read, and on motion, indefinite. y postponed. On motion, the thanks of the Assembly were tendered the Moderator for the able manner in which word may 30 S. & W. HARBAUGH. dered the Moderator for the able manner in which he had discharged his duties.

Dr. Murray responded to the resolution in a very able manner. He thanked the members for the manner. He thanked the members for the least thanked the least thanked the members for the least thanked the least thanked the members for the least thanked the least thanked

Dr. Marray responded to the resolution in a very able manner. He thanked the members for the kindness and couriesy exhibited toward him during the Session.

DRIED DEC. [my30] WM. DEC. [my30] The rol I was called and absentees marked. Dr. Mag till moved that this Assembly be now dissolved, ar d that a General Assembly be called in the same manner, to meet in the Centre Church, in the city of Cincinnati, at 11 e'clock, on the third 'uesday in May, 1850.

The Moders stor announced the Assembly dissolved

erfered and got them separated.

place, where he could receive the attentions and

WESTERN PRICE BOOK .- This book contains val

A grocery store on Bank Lane was also robbed

Fir.-About 8 o'clock yesterday morning, a young

BROKEN OPEN .- The tobacco shop of Mr. Herd

CHOLERA.—A colored man, named Charles Dock

COMMITTED. -Alexander Mullen, the young ma

PARADE. The Duquesne Greys, paraded yester

ould be hard to tell their color when dismissed.

BALL.—The Germans had quite a grand ball

Schnaps and the etecteras were much in demand.

On Tuesday, James Phillips, of "Silver Hill," Rob

Dr. George M'Cook.

OFFICE, in Fourth street, near Grant, immediately of posite Mr. Bakewell's, in the room lately occuping as an office by Alderman Miller. He may be found, night, in No. 71 St. Charles.

advantage to attend.

Also, at the same time, a lot of fine Vesting Butte and Tailors' Trimmings.

JAMES McKENNA,
Auctionee

TO LET—Six nent Two Story Brick Houses, recently finished, situate in a pleasant part of the Mard. Rent moderate. Apply to may 30:115 pt. JAMES BLAKELY.

saw-dust, for shipping,) a prime article, on hand a sale by RHODES & ALCORN, may 30 Sifth stree

my30

OHEESE 300 boxes new Cream Cheese, just rec'd and Cfor sale by [my30] S. & W. HARBAUGH.

SODA ASH—30 casks of Steele & Co.'s superior Soda Ash, just received and for sale by S. & W. HARBAUGH.

MACKERAL—10 barrels No. 3, large, for sale by may 30 WM. DYER

FOR SALE-7 half chests "Helena" Tea, and 1 cask
8 Molasses, Low for City or County Scrip; at

RACON CASKS—30 empty Casks for said by may26 WM. DYER.

County Scrip, at CASIDAY'S, No. 20 Wood street

Notice.

Wing themselves indebted to A

orning. Only four cases-all sent up.

Police.-The tombs were almost empty yesterday

a large quantity of groceries.

soon recovered.

at noon on Monday.

ole information for the mechanic, especially the

ent essential to one in his condition : and the

ible to learn, is as follows : 🛬 In the morning two river men named George TUESDAY, May 29.
Assembly met, and opened with prayer, by Rev evolving pistol, when the friends of the parties in

corner of Market and Water streets, and Bell com-The amendment read—"and he is hereby rest

Bell's head when struck with the gun, and in al probability his scull is fractured.

fernoon. We hope to see the Court Room crowded with gentlemen, able and willing to contribute large ly to the distressed citizens of St. Louis. Presbyteries, was read, discussed at length, and a

streets, and fell on the pavement in convulsion He was carried into the store of P. C. Martin, Esq., where the usual restoratives were applied, and he in the 8th ward, was broken open on Saturday night. The thieves being unable to get anything of value, brutally killed a most valuable dog, belonging

with every symptom of the Cholera. He was e

Several communications were read, the Assemb fully committed for trial. A portion of the stolen idiourned, to meet at half past 2 o'clock. goods were found on his person.

nand Tantors Trimming.

May 30

Auctioneer.

DAMAGED STATIONERY AND PAPER AT AUCTION.—On Wednesday next, May 30th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold, on account of whom it may concern, a tot of Stationery, Ink and Writing Paper, damaged on canal. Terms: cash, par fands.

May 30

JAMES McKENNA, Auct.

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JAMES McKENNA, Aucumps McKENNA, Aucumps McKENNA, Aucumps May Jist, at 2 c'clock in the afternoon, will be sold, at McKenna's Auction Rooms, the balance of a large stock of Rendy-made Clothing among which are dress coats, pantaloons, summer clothing, &c,

JAMES McKENNA, Auctioneer. R. H. M'Elven. On motion of Dr. Murray, Dr. Murray p A LI. PERSONS knowing themselves indebted to A. STRWART, Liquor Merchant, are hereby notified that his books and accounts have been left with Aldermar BLAKELY, for settlement. After the 15th of June, suit the accounts unsettled: my30:td address the Assembly on the subject of the res tions pending at the close of the morning session The resolutions were read a second time, amend d and adopted. Dr. Magill offered a resolution requiring a full reort yearly from all the Boards under its supervissio may30:115je JAMES BLAKELY.

TUMATO CATSUP—50 boxes (1 doz. each, packed i

SHIRT BOXES—15 doz., just received and for sa low by RDWARD TODD & CO., my30 Corner Fifth and Market sits., up stairs. The Resolution requesting the abolishment of The Trustees were directed to pay to the stated RYE FLOUR-41 bbls. Rye Flour, rec'd and for sal

Hymn 350 was sung. Prayer by the Moderator.

SERIOUS AFFRAY-A very serious affray occurred News by Telegraph! esterday afternoon on the corner of Market and Water streets. The affair, as far as we have been

Reported for the Morning Post. ell and Willard, had a difficulty, Willard drew a Owing to the electricity in the atmosphere, the

> ines were not all in order, and we were unable to btain our full telegraphic reports. Sr. Louis, May 29, 1849 Senator Benton, made a speech at Jefferson city, ___ a few days since. The first part only has been published. Several columns are devoted to an exposilion of the collisions and inconsistencies on the

ing up, they both attacked him, wrested the gun from subject of slavery. He is very explicit on the subject. He says that him and broke it over his bead, and beat him in a it is absurd to deny to Congress to legislate as it shocking manner. A frightful gash inflicted on pleases on the subject of slavery, in the territories t has ever used the power, and with the sanction of Information has been made before Alderman Morall authorities, State and Pederal, from the formation tion of the Gevernment to the present time. row, and warrants were issued for the arrest of the Willards'. Men should be careful when hunting Congress has now to prohibit or admit slavery, ad the power remains no where else. It is not in the Territory for the Government and Delegates are hand, or they might fare after the fashion of Bell. the creatures of Congress. No citizen can carry any SMALL Pox.-We observed a man yesterday stanoperty derived from a law of that State, or in it beding at the door of the office of the Guardians of the yond its boundary line. Slave property, for this Poor, with his face perfectly raw with the small pox. reason, cannot be removed to California or New The man, we understand, wished to be taken some Mexico; nor can any legal establishment of slavery

carrying slaves there would be to set them free .-The people of both territories are unanimously to whose business it was to have him taken care of We think that charity to the citizens, if not to the The Missouri resolutions were copied from those poor sufferer, should have decided them at once. Calhoun offered in the Senate, in 1847, and to know. RELIEF MEETING.—The meeting of the citizens the design we must know his. of Pittsburgh and Allegheny city, to take into con-His was aimed at the dissolution of the Union, and sideration immediate measures for the relief of the at the members of slave-holding States who would. sufferers by the late disastrous fire in St. Louis, will not follow his lead; Mr. Benton especially. be held at the New Court House at 3 o'clock this af-

be looked for in either territory: The only effect of

These are the views, as far as published. NEW YORK MARKET. New York, May 29—12 m.,
The market is steady, but not active; in prices here is no reportable change from previous quotahouse builder, and we recommend it to their notice as being one of the best works of the kind we have ever examined. It has cost much labor and care to get it up. It is for sale at the Literary Emporium of 4,50; sales of common Hams at 61. Lard: sales have been made to a moderate extent at 6,00;.

Work & Holmes, Third Street, opposite the Post have been made to a moderate extent at 61@61.

The Weather .. It has raised considerable since ROBBERY.—The thieves in Allegheny have sgain nr last report, and is still raining. commenced operation. The other night the shoe T.E New York, May 29. store of Mr. Ball, was entered and robbed of a large The weather has been very unfavorable for outdoor transactions, and the market has been very in-active; sales of western flour at 4,44@4,75 per bbl. Grain. Sales of Ohlo wheat at 1,05; corn is active ith sales of mixed western at 60c

Whiskey. Sales Ohio at 21c per gal. PITTSBURGH THEATRE kind of a fit, on the corner of First and Smithfield PRICES OF ADMISSION:
Dress Circle and Parquette 5
Family Circle or Second Tier 2

ILP BENEFIT OF MR. KAMES. Celebrated Comedy! Mr. W. H. CRISP as Goldanch. Mr. J. DUNN has eered his assistance.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 30rm, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 30rs,
The culertainments will commence with Holoroft's mont
celebrated Comedy of the ROAD TO RUIN,—Goldfinch, the knowing one, Mr. Crisp; Old Dowton, Mr.
Archer; Harry Dowton, Mr. Kames; Suky, Mr. Roys;
The Widow, Mrs. Madison; Sophia, Miss Craise.
DANCE—By the Masters Wood.

ison, residing on the Hill, died on Monday night, Doors open at half past 7: Curtain will rise at 8: J. H. LAWMAN'S SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

whom we noticed on Monday as having been charged Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS, before the Mayor withlarceny, has been arrested and BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SETEETS, day in full uniform-white pants, &c. The pants, were white when the company started out, but i

BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SETTETS,

PITTSBURGH, PA

IJF Always on hand, a large assortmen tof Shirts
Bosoms, Calints, Gravats, Gloves, Hossery, Stependers
Buder Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c., markl

Boot and Shoe Warphouse.

HUGH M. ROBB having removed to
the spacious building formerly occupied of the spacious building formerly occupied of the spacious building formerly invite the attention of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of GOODS he is now offering Cheap 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 tot of fine Lephorn and Palm Leaf HATS, and a good assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand.

N. B.—He also continues to manufacture, as formerly said and the Homerable the Judges of the Court of Quarter the Lafayette Assembly Rooms, on Monday night. O the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Alle-

Sessions of the fearer, in and for the 2d Ward, City of Ritespany;

The petition of N. Holmes, of the 2d Ward, City of Pittsburg, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth; Thatyour petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep, a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

Net, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid, do certify, that the player petitioner is drawed entered for certify. son township.

The friends of the family are requested to attend his funeral, to morrow, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, to the place of interment. IF A Card.—Miss ANNA CRUISE would respectfully inform her friends and the public that her BENE-FIT will take place on FRIDAY EVENING, the 1st of JUNE. my30 We, the subscribers, citizens of the wart atoresaid do-ertily, that the above petitioner is of good repute for ionesty and temperance, and is well provided with house oom and conveniences for the accommodation of trav-ilers and others, and that said invern is necessary. Rody Patterson, Wm. Sheehy, J. M. Irwin, J. Lemon, R. H. Patterson, Wm. Sheehy, J. M. Irwin, J. Lemon, R. H. Patterson, S. Baird, Jr., C. Barnett, L. Fess, Jacob. MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS AT AUCTION may30.d3t

FOR SALE—A valuable FARM of 160 Acres, four miles from the Ohio river at Shousetown, having a Dwelling House, Barn, Stable, &c, and young Orchard; with 50 Acres in cultivation; well fenced, and in good condition. The whole is well watered, and an woold make a first rate Stock Farm—or divide into two Farms. Timber and Soil of excellent quality. Price, \$3,500. Terms accommodating.

S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent, may30. M. To-morrow, Thursday, May Sist, at 10 o'clock in the torencon, will be sold at McKenna's Auction Rooms, a large to of Millinery and Fancy Goods, as the owner is declining that business, among which are velvets, satins, loces, inserting and edgings, capes, collars, frilis, bobbinets, gloves and hosiery, mitts, a large tot of ribbands, cambric hkfs., ravats, satin stocks, gauze, lawns, ginghams, calicoes, de Jaines, calicor robes, fine lawns, linen lawns, &c. The ladies will find it to their advantage to attend.

may30 Greenwood Gardens.

A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RETREAT, two miles below the City, on the Ohio twer, occupying between three and four acres of ground, well shaded with fruit and ornamental trees, and a large callection of choice abrubbery. Also, an extensive Green-house; containing the finest varieties of exotle plants. Commodious Saloons are erected for the reception of visiters.—

Ice Creams, Pastry, Fruit, Nuts, Cakes, and all the deliveracies of the season, are kept for saile; and all kinds of Planuts, both rative and exotic. Boquets insteadily put up at all seasons of the year. Ten every evening at 8 oclock. p at an seasons with the property of the comportable Steamboat leaves the foot of Pitt street A comfortable Steamboat leaves the foot of Pitt street every hour during the day and evening, landing at the Garden gate.

[I/F Rept on Temperance principles, and closed on Sunday. [Journal and Guzette copy.] my 29 ... UNDRIES—A fresh arrival of the following sun has been received, which will be sold at great

> Peal Barley
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> 5 boxes Baker's Broma;
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> 4 " Cocon;
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> No. 1 Choco

23 boxes M. R. Raisins :

Schmitz' sweet spiced Burlington Herring; Lemon Syrup; Together with many other articles in the Grocery o numerous to mention. J. S. M. YOUNG & CO may 20 N. W. corner Fourth and Per may20
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JOHN FORSYTH, Maschant Tanou, his temoved to
No. 24 Market st., one door 'from Second, East side.
Thankful for past tayors, he respectifully solicits a contiruunce of the pintronage of his former customers, and
like wise of as many, new ones as are of the right stripe.
Orders in the Tailoring line executed in the, most fashtionable manner, and with despatch.
Also, a Fashionable assortment of BEADY-MADE
CLOTHING. Cheap for cash, of course.
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, in all: their varieties,
always on hand—such as Shirts, Bosons, Collurs, Cravats, Stocks, Scarfs, Hosierry, Suspenders, Pocket Kdkfs,
Gloves, Drawers, Umbrellas, &c., &c., &c. [my25:im]

ARD—5 bbls. No. 1 Lard;
30 kegs
in store and for sale by
may?

NAILS—250 kegs Portage Nails, assorted: for suce by
TATAILS—250 kegs Portage Nails, assorted: for suce by may?

SMITH & SINGLAIR.

NAILS—280 kegs Portage Neils, assorted; for sale by may?

SMITH & EINCLAIR.

D SALED PEACHES—100 busilets, just rec'd and for sale by [myl6]

SWITH & WARDAUGH.

D BBLS, No. 1 HERRINGS, (May inspection,) rec'd and for sale by TAAFFE & O'CONNOR;

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TLOUR—200 bbls. Extra Flour, just rec'd and for sale
by [may18] S. & W. HARRAUGH. | P by [may 18] S. & W. HARBAUGH.
| ROOMS-100 dozen Corn Brooms, rec'd and for sale
| RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO., BUTTER—3 barrels prime Butter, just rec'd and for Sale by (may16) S. & W. HARBAUGH.

CIGARS—100,000 Common Cigara, just rec'd and for sale by [my10] S. & W. HARBAUGH. BACON SHOULDERS 4.500 pounds Smoke House Shoulders, for sale by WM, DYER - 158 Lib may11
EMONS—A few boxes Lemons in store and for sale imay3 S. & W. HARBAUGH DOTASH—S casks, just rec'd and for sale by may 15

BALS. COPAIVA—122 BB., just rec'd and for sale by may 11

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D. A. PARISBOTO

RICKORY NUTS — 6 bbls. in store and for sale by may10

ARMSTRONG & CRORER

D. "Better 2 casks, just received per steamy

Messenger," and for sale by "WM. DYER, may4

No. 153 Liberty Street