## The Morning Post. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR: PITTSBURGH: IF For Commercial and River News, see next Page. The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head The communication of " A Citizen," Pennsylvania Avenue, will appear to-morrow. Oregon-California -- The Pacific. But a few years ago Capt. WILKES explored th Pacific coast, and Lewis and CLARKE penetrated the immense territory west of the Rocky Mountains-Since then public attention has been directed to that portion of the world. The Reports of Messre. Cushing and Linn, and the reconnoisances of Col. Friday. Fremont, have thrown additional light upon the geography of the country. About four years ago, hundreds and thousands of hardy young men, in deed whole families, enraptured with the fascinat descriptions of Oregon, emigrated thither, and loca ted in the fertile and beautiful vallies of the Columbia river and its tributaries. The war with Mexico resulted in the acquisit of California, a territory about as large as the original nal thirteen States of the American Union. Its rich and inexhaustible Gold Mines at once attracted thither an immense population, chiefly young men of enterprise and intelligence, who were dazzled and enchanted with the pictures of this new El Dorado of the west. Inviting and valuable as are the gold mines of California, in our humble opinion the rich soil and healthy climate of the country hold out superior inducements for permanent emigration. At no future day, the agricultural wealth of California will be equal to that of any portion of the globe. Hence the trade of that country will become important to the United States. There are at present three modes of communic tion with California and the Pacific coast: 1st, by the overland, or old emigrant rout from St. Louis; 2d, across the Isthmus of Panama; 3d, around Cape Horn. The latter, although at present more traveled than any other, will soon, we have reason to believe, be abandoned altogether, as it is long, tedious which will bring the two great Oceans at once together, and secure an immence trade with California, Oregon and China. The Railroad project of either Col. Benton, or Mr. Whitney, will probably Leaving out of view entirely the vast business of California and Oregon, we think our countrymen would act wisely if they would make a hold and determined effort to secure the immense trade of the Chinese Empire, at present monopolized by England. John Bull, it seems, is already becoming jealous of the growing greatness of the United States-"the young Giant of the West"-and the project is now being discussed by British Statesmen abilities at present are that long before John Bull Independence" will be the result. The building of a British Pacific Railroad, through the Canadas, therefore, depends mainly upon the contingency that the people of the Provinces shall continue to prompt and decisive measures to secure the trade of the Pacific, especially China, the benefit derived therefrom will be incalculable. In the article of Tea, alone, there will be a saving, in a few years, to the people, sufficient to build a Railroad to the Pa-This is a subject worthy of a more minute exam nation, and we shall recur to it again. Hogs Packed in the West. The St. Louis Republican has compiled from the most authentic information, the following table, showing the number of Hogs packed in Missouri Mississippi and Illinois, last season, which is believed to be in the main correct. The table will be found assful for future reference. It is estimated that in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, there were packed 1,000,000. In Mississippi, Illinois and Missouri, 581,000. Making in the whole 1,581,000 head, being an increase of \$1,000 head over the yield of the season of 1847-8, in the West. HOGS SLAUGHTERED. . Mississippi. St. Joseph. 11000 Davenport. ... 2500 Lexington. ... 12000 Farmington. ... 6500 Weston. ... 10000 Madison. ... 6000 Madison ..... 6000 Keekuk ..... 34000 Warsaw......15000 Oquawka......7000 Florence...... Alton.....35000 Naples..... St Louis......9000 Quincy......22500 Pekin......20000 277,560 Griggsville . Kansas: 2300 Peori Linaville. 800 Lacca Linaville. 800 Lacon 10000 Arrov Rock 1000 Havana 5000 Camden 6500 Rushville 5000 Providence .....2300 Liberty......1700 On Grand River. 1750 Rocheport.....1300 Allegheny City Property. The Diamond property in Allegheny city is adver ised for sale on the 12th proxime. We learn that against this solo a protest is now being circulated signed by the property holders in the vicinity. Emtinent counsel, "learned in the law," after fully investigating the matter, have given it as their opin-

St. Louis Daily Union. , We see by the last number of the St. Louis Union hat CAPTAIN RICHARD PHILLIPS has purchased Mr. Pickering's interest, and is now sole proprietor of hat extensive and profitable establishment. He announces that his brother, THOMAS PHILLIPS will be ciated in the editorial department of the paper cess to all concerned. BIRTHS EXTRAORDINARY .- Mrs. Moore, of 120 Washington Market Place, Philadelphia, was on Thursday week delivered of four children! all boys of regular size. The third one was born dead, but the rest are lively and hearty. Her age is 29—tha of her husband 21, and they have been married less than a year. The lady was formerly married to Mr. Bell, and she presented him, first, with two little Bells; second, with one, and third, with three. Of this flock, three have died. More than five hundred people, mostly women, visited the mother o EDITORIAL VARIETY. Henry Burgist, alias Harry Bluff, who wa njured at the Opera House riot, died on Tuesday, after having lingered since the 10th inst., in mucl pain. This is the twenty-third person who has died rom wounds received at that riot. The ladies of Albany, New York, have pe itioned their city fathers to enact an ordinance pro nibiting smoking in the streets. We believe the ladies of Boston are protected from that nu sance. The gentlemen in turn should petition the city fathers to enact an ordinance prohibiting th hewing of soull by some of the fair sex! THE BENEFIT OF BEING JILTED .- A Malta co espondent of the London Times tells the following story of the Pope: "In his youth, while in th Guarde Mobile at Rome, he fell deeply in love with a beautiful English girl. She refused his suit, although handsome, young and noble, on account of the difference of religion. He took the matter so much to heart, that he retired to a convent, became in ecclesiastic, and eventually Pope." LATEST FROM CANADA. On the 15th, 591 pa sengers arrived at Quebec from Europe. The day before, arrived the Devercaux from London. Sh reports that on the first she picked up from the ice 7 persons, 2 men, 2 women, and 3 children, passen and extremely hazardous. The Panama Railroad gers of the wrecked brig Hannah. They had been project will certainly be carried out at an early day, 52 hours on the ice in a half clad state, and are severely frost bitten. FEHALE WAGES IN CALIFORNIA.—The sister-in law of the editor of the Westchester Republican writes from California that she is earning \$20 t be built at no distant day, which will open a great week by sewing, and sends two ounces of gold dust central overland communication across the North of which her husband has obtained a considerab quantity at the mines. THE GOLD COMING .- A letter received in N. York from Mr. F. C. Whitehead, dated city of Mexico April 15, says: There are three men here on their way home from California with three hundred thousand dollars' worth of gold with them, which they have made in one year, and which they showed us. The news they bring is better than over. Bob Moore has been arrested on suspicion of of building a Railroad through the British Posses- being the robber of the Quincy Bank; two \$100 sions north of us. Although such a scheme would notes of the bank were found upon him, and \$400 in undoubtedly sink England deeper into Bankruptcy, gold, which he had obtained for notes. It is thought yet her Statesmen and financiers care not, if they most, if not all of the \$5000 will be recovered. in " heading the United States." The prob- Moore is an old offender. A CITY RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS FIREMEN. -In the can build a Railroad across the Continent of Amer- Court of Common Pleas, at New York, on Friday, a ica, he will lose his possessions in the North. The young man named William R. Griffin, got a verdict tenure by which the Canadas are held to England, of \$5,000 against the corporation for injuries susis extremely uncertain. A Republican feeling pre- tained by being struck by a truck belonging to a book vades the masses of Canada, which at any time may and ladder company. His leg was broken by the break out in open rebellion, and a "Declaration of concussion, and after it had been set, erysipalitic inflamation set in, that threatened his life. The whigs of Alabama insist upon supporting the Hon. Belser, of Montgomery, as their canlidate for Governor, though he persists in declaring be good loyal subjects of her Majesty, Queen Victo- his adhesion to the principles and measures of the ria. If the people of the United States adopt democratic party, one and all. We regret to hear of the death of the Hon. Charles Fisher, of North Carolina, who was formerly in Congress. He died in Hillsborough on the 7th inst., aged 59. He was one of the strongest democrats in the State. For the Morning Post. To the Hon. Harmar Denny, President of the Select Council.

SIR:-I beg leave with due courtesy to call your itention to a remark, said to have been made by you at the last meeting of Councils, calculated, if not intended, to affect injuriously the interests of numerous citizens. If your words have been correctly reported, it is due to those citizens that you should establish their truth, and justify the utterance of uch a remark; and if not, it is but fair and kind to you that an opportunity should be afforded of exclaining the true intent and meaning of your words. When the memorial of the Farmers and Mechanics Turnpike Company was presented, it is said that you remarked to Councilmen in a sneering manner, that it was only another communication from Dr. Gaz- other views. When the two panoramas are togezam." With a gentleman of your Parliamentary gether, this artist will have the largest and one of experience, I will not contend that such a remark so 72200 made by the Chair, even if true, was a breach of decorum, or of order, as that is a question for you and hose whom you addressed, to settle; but I will respectfully show that it was not true, and also wherein it was calculated to thwart the reasonable wishes, and injure the interests of numerous citizons, .. Another communication" implies that I had made a previous one, when in fact I have never made to the present councils any communication whatever; and 10th inst. and city of Mexico to the 1st, seven days in the second place, a Memorial from a Turopike later. Company, represented by two other officers besides myself, viz: the President and Sequestrator, while my though it is said the chief, Senor Queroz, had promy name appeared only as Scribe, or Secretary, could not anywhere with truth be called " a communication from Dr. Gazzam," much less could it Knozville......1000 Springfield......15000 with propriety be so designated officially from the President's Chair, even without the accompanying sneer. The fact known to you that the memori 219000 had been unanimously approved by a meeting of citizens, who recommended it to the earnest consideration of Councils, made it rather the joint memorial of the citizens and the Turnpike Company, and would lav down their arms therefore by whom it was written or signed, or handed in, was, or should have been, a matter of indifference to Councilmen; and even though written by a person obnoxious to the patrician prejudices of the with tried.

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When Mr. Clayton was in the minority, he

said: "The President can never properly remove

an officer before the expiration of his term. but for

causes connected only with the public interest."

cause the arrival of Col. Turnbull, the engineer, left him nothing to do-the latter officer being cawhich he could not excite, if he dared to attempt, against a large number of persons of different sects

For the discourtesy shown towards myself, perdied, and Crockett became a co editor of the New Orleans Bulletin. From this employment he was sonally, I make no complaint, and need no redress; from San Francisco to the 28th March. The but in so far as the objects and wishes of the Turn-weather had moderated at that place, and, accorsoon displaced, and finding it impossible to make a living, Taylor has appointed him to a sinecure pike company, and of other persons have been impeded by this indirect made aPattack, it becomes me ceeded towards the gold regions Since their deto ask your re-consideration of the matter; and, on parture, however, much rain and snow had faller office with a salary of eight dollars a day, for which he does not render eight cents or eight mills, the other hand, if you have been misapprehended, it seems only fair to afford you a public opportunity of correcting a public rumor, alike discreditable to ber of persons who had left San Blas for the gold your fairness and courtesy.

Your ob't, servant, EDWARD D. GAZZAM.

Written for the Morning Post. POOR WILLIAM A LEGEND.

The weary hours are well nigh spent, Of cheerless toil and pain; And hope, long in his bosom pont, Begins to throb again; For William's wistful eye sees home, Where yonder sunbeams slant; And there his kindling funcies roam, Far from the city's flaunt. The pleasant glimpse new spirit lends To William's toil-worn face, He labors quick, but often bends His eye on yon fond place.

The sun now quickly runs his race-The shadows lengthen fast— The golden clouds reflect his face— The working day is past. With hast steps, though not so light
As in his youth's fair prime,
He reaches home, now nearly night,
The many thousandth time. His board, supplied with frugal store Long ready for him stood; nd, clustered round his lowly door, He spied his little brood.

They ran to meet his fond embrace, And kissed him o'er and o'er, And fairly stopped his homeward pace Before he reached his door. At length be struggled forth again, And with his pleasant load
All dangling at his arms amain,
He entered his abode. He sat him to his table plain,

His cleanly children too, And all as glad to meet again As though 't were something new For fortune was to him unkind In all things class save this, And in his children were entwined His every thought of bliss. Their mother heedless wandered round Or sometimes toyed with flowers, Or silent sat upon the ground, Her mind a wreck since Tommy died,

Her love deep in his grave, She coldly gazed on all beside, But never was heard to rave. Her children learned to pass her by As strangers pass each other, But, oh! they sometimes heaved a sigh For their poor crazy mother. She quiet took her evening meal,-But happy childhood's glee Made William brisk and playful feel,

And all his spirits free The supper past, with voice not weak,
The children called for play;
The moon was up, and " hide and seek"
Was entered on most gay. Blythe Jim and Moll first ran to hide Within the ample space; They needed none to be their guide About that well known place. Soon soug enough, he whispered Moll

To know if all was right,
Then gaily gave a smothered call,
Their scekers to invite. One reahed they then with speed and plee. And sought with eager eyes— In vain they sought—" where can they be?" They asked with true surprise. At length rang out, with silver sound, The voice of pretty Ann,
"They're here, they're here—they're found
they're found," And off she swiftly ran.

A fine old tree stood by the well, Whose moonlight shade was deep, Ann fled beneath the tree, and fell She toppled headlong down the well, "Oh save !" she faintly cried; Her brother, he—sh, sad to tell, He came, he fell, he died. And Moll, with speed as eager flew, lat fell not down the steer But fell not down the steep, Yet, sweet one, she must also rue The touch of that dark heap.

'T was their own mother crouching there So still, so stark and cold— So rudely pushed, like polar bear, She grappled deadly hold; She wound her furious arms around, And killed her poor young daughter, Ere William, frantic with the sound. Sprung madly forth and caught her. " My child-my children "-gasped the man,

"Confusion seize—oh, save—
And you, my wife"—his tongue thus ran,
To pray, and curse, and rase. Then many months he writhing lay, Before the crisis passed.—
That fearful night, begun so gay,
In horror long did last. Poor William now is daily seen Where hastening crowds pass by; With bloodless heart, but face serene,

He lives, but oh! should die. BREWER'S PARORAMA. -- Mr. Brewer, who exhibited a beautiful panorama of falls of the Niagara in this city, a short time since, has just completed, at Louisville, an addition of eight hundred fect, embracing the whole of the Niagara river, falls, and severa

the best panoramas in the world. FROM MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA. Arrival from Canton, &c. We have by arrivals at New Orleans and Mobile, further advices from Mexico, by which now generally comes the latest intelligence overland from

The schr. Home brought Tampico dates to the posed to Gen. La Vega to lay down their arms, and the President was disposed to pacificate. The ac-

though it is said the chief, Senor Queroz, had proposed to Gen. La Vega to lay down their arms, and the President was disposed to pacificate. The accounts of the success of there insurgents at Rio Verge is very contradictory.

The rebels were near San Louis de Potosi. It was thought that the government would be unable to stop the progress of the rebellion. The Indians had considerable mistrust as to the good faith of Government in what they proposed to them if they would lay down their arms.

Gen. La Vega returned to Tampico on the 17th ult., and his troops arrived some days after. The conspiracy at that place was, however, quelled, and those who ware shief in it were to be forth. ult., and his troops arrived some days after. The conspiracy at that place was, however, quelled,

resident, that circumstance could not convert the A bill was reported in the Chamber of Depuers, without an act of the Legislature to that effect, and that this legislation can be obtained, is, to say the least, extremely problamatic.

John W. Crockett.

John W. Crockett has been appointed superintendent of the building of the new custom house in Mississippi, with a salary of eight dollars a day, The former incumbent of this office resigned, because the arrival of Col Turabull the agents and provided in the contraction from a private indication f and portage, never ought, to receive as much as the state of the portage of the state of the sta

magainst a large number of persons of different sects and parties. And we all know that such is the imperfections of human patters, that prejudice once ting tired of his services, he removed to New Orleans, where he, for a short time, edited a whig paper called the "National." This paper shortly paper shown towards myself, per large statement and influence of action in regard to the petition itself.

The detrication of human patters, that prejudice once along in the attack by the Apaches on the city of Banavichi, (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons of different sects in the attack by the Apaches on the city of Banavichi, (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons of different sects in the attack by the Apaches on the city of Banavichi, (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons of different sects in the attack by the Apaches on the city of Banavichi, (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons of different sects in the attack by the Apaches on the city of Banavichi, (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons of different sects in the attack by the Apaches on the city of Banavichi, (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons of different sects in the attack by the Apaches on the city of Banavichi, (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons of the maria persons on the city of Banavichi, (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons of different sects in the maria persons on the city of Banavichi, (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons on the city of Banavichi, (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons on the city of Banavichi, (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons on the city of Banavichi (Sonza,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a large number of persons on the city of Banavichi (Son The journals of the capital have intelligent ding to the Alta California, large crowds had pro which must have seriously interfered with their

DRIED APPLES-100 bus, for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR. From January 1st, 1849, to April 14th, the num DRIED PEACHES—150 bushels, for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR; regions was nine hundred and sixty.

The Homes brought \$8,000 in specie from Tam-PARED PEACHES—A few sacks PARED Dry Peaches for sale by [my31] SMITH & SINCLAIR.

ELEVEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA LOCAL MATTERS. The British mail steamer Severn arrived at Mobile on the 21st inst., in four days from Veru Cruz. At the latter port she left United States ship Saratoga, to sail for Pensacola in a few days. The Severn brings news from San Francisco the 9th of April, confirming previous accounts of

abundance of gold. Gambling and inebriety were on the increase. Provisions at the placers were still very high. In some parts of Mexico whole towns have been deserted by men who have gone to the gold At Valparaiso the same rush for the gold mines ontinues; nearly all the merchants are preparing

to go there.

A convention has been proposed to be held in Monterey on the 1st instant, to form a constitution for California. Commodore Jones has offered a pardon to all leserters, sailors and mariners, who may surreng A vessel which left Canton in January last, had

entertained that there will be a new rupture be tween the two nations, on the entrance of the English the present month. It is announced by telegraph, in another column that the steamers had arrived at Panama from San vacu-um at this present moment, he would merely and safe substitute? Accidents have already hap-Francisco, and the New York Tribune has the fol | say that he had come to the meeting expecting to see by letters from San Francisco:

One letter says that the California would sail her deserted crew; he had arrested one of the as- ist in that community. sistant engineers and several men, and had them in irons on board the Obio.

Gold is said by our informants to be more plenty at San Francisco than it had been. Nearly all the people waiting there were about setting out for the

One of Gen. Taylor's Appointments.

The whig papers in Illinois are still uttering their howlings," against the appointment of R. L. Wil- he stood alone on this occasion. son, whose parents, the Evening Journal says, reside at Albany, as Post-master at Chicago, and a the first who symthised with us-among the first to certain J. Lisle Smith, of the same place, appointed to some other office. The Chicago Advertiser, an ultra whig paper, speaking of these gentlemen by our citizens in this matter. Surprised that so few

There can be no doubt their true character has been concealed, both from Gen. Taylor and Judge Collamer, and their influences will be checked so soon as they are acquainted with these facts. All such appointments should be withdrawn. ID-A Card.—Miss ANNA CRUISE respectfully informs her friends and the public that her HENEFIT is fixed for FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1st, when will be

ALIDAT LATER TIME, I. for the first time, NICHOLAS NICKLEBY.
NICHOLAS NICKLEBY.
Miss Anna Cruise. Victoire and \ The Rival Pages, \ Miss Anna Cruise. Julie, \ The whole to conclude with SOMEBODY ELSE. Hans Moritz... GREAT SALE OF GOODS

AT THE ONE PRICE STORE,

A. MASON & CO. inform their patrons and the pub
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did stock on Friday, June 1st, and continue thirty days,
daring which time the whole of their immense establishment (including their five wholesale rooms) will be
thrown open for retail trade, and for the display of one
of the largest and most fashionable assortments of Fancy of the largest and most hamounds associated to the and Staple Goods in the country, which have all been marked down, without regard to cost. Forty thousand dollars of their stock, of their latest and richest styles, have been recently purchased at the large peremptory public sales in New York, at immense sacrifices, and will be found, on examination, to be nearly one-half less.

2000 yarda French Ginghams, 20,000 ... Lawns and Muslins, 10 4000 ... Mous de Laines, 1500 ... Alpacas, 3000 ... Fine Berges, 183 10,000 ... Merrimac Calicoes, S 20,000 ... Factor'd 25,000 ... Brown Muslin, all grades, 21.1814250 20 per ct. less than years prices; 30 per ct. less than years prices; 100,000 yards Blench'd Muslin, all prices; marked down 10 to 30 per ct. 100 pieces Bonnet. Ribbon, 460 Wrought Collars, 100 per ct. 500
300 Ladies Cravais,
100 Prench Wrought Capes,
144 Luce Caps,
700 Linen Handkerchiefs,
300 Standing Collurs,
130 Chemizetts,

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Cassinets as low life; Jeans for 15c.
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A large stock of Bonnets, reduced about
375 per cent.
New style Dress Goods,
White Lines.
Together with the largest stock Silks, Shawis, and fine
Dress Goods to be found in this city, with an immense variety of other Goods—affording to retail purchasers
a rate opportunity of obtaining the best Goods at from 23
to 50 per cent. less than regular prices. They invite an
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11. No deviation from the marked price.

12. A. A. MASON & CO., may 31. 60 Market street, between 3d and 4th.

13. ALE OF SHOES, on Account of a former Purchaser
14. On Monday next, June 4th, at 10 o'clock in the for
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17. On Monday next, June 4th, at 10 o'clock will be sold on his account and at his risk, to the highest bidder, at McKenna's Auction Rooms, 114 Wood sireet, next Monday, June 4th, at 10 o'clock a. M. and any loss which may occur from such sale, will be recovered, according to law, forthwith, unless the articles are paid for before that time, with all expenses added.

18. AMES McKENNA, Auct.

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Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and to the county of Allegheny:

The petition of Thomas Grsy, of the 3d Ward, City of Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, that your petitioner lath 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.

THOMAS GRAY.

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RAMILY FLOUR — 125 barrels Extra Family Flou
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on the 27th.

In the attack by the Apaches on the city of Banavichi, (Sonora,) Dona Anna Maria Corella, a lady belonging to one of the principal families of the ancient capital of Arizoe, flung herself into the FIRE CRACKERS-300 boxes Fire Crackers; 5000 packs " "
120 boxes Jackson"
Just rec'd and for sale by JOSHUA RHODES,
my31 No. 6 Wood street the 28th March. The the that place, and, according that that place, and, according the that place, and, according to the that place, and according to the that place, and according to the that place, and according to the that place are the the the that place are the the the the the the that place are the the the the the the the the t 10 BBLS FINE PULVERIZED SUGAR, (Lovering) Just rec'd and for sale by JOSHUA RHODES

Relier Meeting. -The meeting called at the New Court House yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of taking into consideration measures for the relief of the sufferers by the late disastrous fire in able evidence of the esteem in which Mrs. Madison is held, both as a lady and an actress, by the citl-St. Louis, we are pained, for the honor of our city, say, was only attended by thirty six persons, inluding four newspaper reporters.

R. H. Kerr moved that the meeting come to o ler by Mayor Herron taking the Chair. Mayor Rush, of Allegheny city, and John Anderon, Esq., were appointed Vice Presidents. Gen. J. K. Moorhead and Mr. Vonbonhers appointed Secretaries. After the call for the meeting had been read Col. Black inquired if any person present had com

repared with resolutions, if not, he would move

that a committee, to consist of five, be appointed for the purpose of drawing up a series of resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. On that committee the Chair appointed, Col. S. of the rains and mud, this new road has become un arrived at San Feancisco, and states that fears are W. Black, Col. J. K. Moorhead, R. H. Kerr, F. Kay fit for use. The regular mail-route has been blocked up, and the temporary street in its stead is really impassable. Before closing Penn street for repairs and Robert Kennedy. During the absence of the committee, the Rev.

lowing further items, throwing light on the subject | a good deal of interest manifested in behalf of the sufferers by the late disastrous fire at St. Louis. He had recently visited St. Louis, and had passed over on the 5th of April, and another on the 10th - the ground laid in ashes, and was therefore prepar Com. Jones was making every exertion to recover | ed to detail the amount of suffering which must ex-He looked upon the proceedings of this meeting as of the greatest importance, as we had ourselves

night, carrying boards from Mr. Scott's Board Yard. but recently recovered from a like disaster. He had made up his mind to give up political matters to lawyers, mayors and aldermen, but in works of charted by Mayor. Herron, on the charge of larceny ty like this he considered it the duty of the ministry engage-therefore he did not know why it was We should take the lead to provide relief for the

RETURNED .- We understand that Lieut. Rankin and several other members of Lieut. Ankrim's Comsuffering of our sister city. St. Louis was among pany, have returned home. Sickness, and the prosreach out her hands to us, in the hour of our dis pect of long and tedious journey, with a scarcity of tress. He was surprised at the tardiness manifest had come forward to this meeting. We should be tate drinkers, but they generally are soaked day to show the extent of our liberality. Our loss is at not be induced to return, even were the hardships and night—"regular blowhards"—"notorious sots." this day entirely made no—it is a question if we are They are none of your common kind of mode- the first to set an example in this matter—the first not richer and more powerful than when the disas- on reaching the land of golden promise. ter of '45 befel us, and hoped we would not be schamed of our liberality. Col. Black stated that the committee were now

ditions to their former excellent stock of jewelry and variety goods, and they offer them at price ready to report, and with permission he would read the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we sympathize with the sufferer which cannot fail to suit purchasers. We can cheerof St. Louis, now stricken with fire and pestilence, of St. Louis, now stricken with fire and pestilence, and desire to give immediate proof that our sympathy is sensible and sincere. Therefore we recommend that a Committee of two persons from each ward of the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny be appointed, whose duty it shall be to go to work at once and collect contributions of money, provisions, clothing and all other necessaries useful to the victims of the St. Louis fire. We also recommend that the ward Committees have power to raise block committees under them to aid in the advancement of our philanthropic duty. Prompt, energetic and generous sterling merit, descrying of patronage. Mayor is compelled to station a number of the Night

Police, every night, at the building in the Seventh ward, used as a Hospital, for fear that it should be set on fire by some of the people in the neighbor hood. A lumentable state of affairs truly. philanthropic duty. Prompt, energetic and generous action becomes a people so signally relieved as we were when the cloud that followed the fire of 1845 hung heaviest upon our heads. Present duty derives s inspiration from past memory.

Resolved, That the officers of this meeting be au-Jonathan and the Pictorial Saturday Courier, for the thorised to appoint the ward committees, and also a

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. R. H. Kerr stated that he had drawn up a resolu tion but that the committee had not considered it expedient to have it inserted with the others. He would read it in order that the reporters could made a note of it. The resolution is as follows:

Resolved, That those persons who received relief and aid from the fire fund of 245, and are now rich, not are from the are fund of 740, and are now rich hould return the amount they received—which wil a acceptable now, without interest. Mr. Kerr stated that he had this day converse with a gentleman who had received relief in '45, and that the gentleman had informed him that he merely kind in future. considered it a loan, and was ready and willing to hand it over to the sufferers in St. Louis. It was a duty they owed to God to give it back, at least a portion of that which they had received. Men had received aid from the Relief Fund of '45, who were now rolling in their carriages. He was responsible to himself alone for what he said, and he would speak his mind. It was necessary that something should be done immediately. He was a poor man imself, but would give a Benton mint-drop.

obriate should adopt some measure to keep him ou The Rev. Teasdale offered a series of Resolutions as a substitute for the one offered by Mr. Kerr. They were of the same tenor. Col. Black begged leave to express his dissent o these resolutions, they did not express the object of the meeting. These resolutions were intended to shift the responsibility off our shoulders, and place t upon those who had received the charities of the idows and children in 45. With that we have nothing to do-our duty and our business is plain. We must act promptly. If those people who received from the Relief fund, aid, do not wish to give, we could not force them ;-let us come up to the work ourselves-let us give. If this course is not to be adopted, what little I have to give, I will send

off privately, and not participate in this meeting which wishes to levee contributions from others. We should give ourselves, and not ask other people to disgorge what they have held for four years; ! did not desire to see any such spirit as that-let the meeting act with its own funds, and give with an outpouring heart. [The above is but a brief abstract of the Col.'s ery eloquentspeech.] Mr. Teasdale did not think that the resolution

and requested us to state that he was not present at the time of the difficulty between his brother and George Bell. implied that our contributions were to be confined to what had been received in '45. People could give what they pleased. Mr. Kerr moved to amend by striking out all afte the word Resolved, in Mr. Teasdale's resolutions and inserting the resolution previously read b

himself. Mr. Vonbonherst believed that the resolutions would tend to wound the feelings of many of our was discharged. fellow citizens, and he would therefore move that they all be laid on the table. Mr. Korr stated that the resolution was not inten ed to wound the feelings of any one. Pittsburgh had shown meanness both in this and other matters What had become of all the relief funds; a portion had been sent to Cincinnati at the time of the fresher

—where was the balance !—he would leave the an-awer to members of Council. A gentleman informed him that there was \$200 of the relief fund left—let him that there was abouted.

It be sent to St. Louis.

The motion to lay on the table was adopted.

On motion, adjourned.

WARD COMMITTEES. 1 Ward-B C Sawyer, Mej W Larimer, Jr. 2d Ward-Henry Wood, Col Black. 3d Ward-Robt Curling, Wm M Edgar. 4th Ward Wilson McCandiess, F Lorenz. 5th Ward-Thos Hays, Geo Hamilton. 6th Ward-John Major, Capt Dawson. 7th Ward-Geo Gumbert, Chas Kent.

Scrip to be expended in full. Smithned street, second door above 2d.

Merchants' Hotel;

Fourth street, between Arch and Market, Philadelphia.

THE Proprietorship and Management of this well-known Hotel, having this day passed into the hands of the subscribers, they beg leave to state, that it is their purpose to render it worthy of the very liberal patronage with which it has been heretofore sustained, and hope, by unremitting attention, to deserve the patronage of their friends, who may visit the city on business or pleasure.

C. & J. McKiBBIN, :

Total Local Local II.

THE subscriber is now prepared to receive orders 8th Ward-Henry Stimple, Sami Morrow. The subscriber is now prepared to receive orders from families, hotels and others, for pure Allegheny ICE, to be furnished during the senson. All persons commencing to receive Ice at the beginning of the senson, will be furnished during the entire senson, and not be deprived of their supply towards the end of it, when Ice becomes scarce. 9th Ward-Phillip Drumm, Robt Hill. Allegheny City lat Ward-Wm Karnes, David Smith. 2d Ward-R H Davis, John Gibhart. 3d Ward-John Irwin, Jr, John Fleming. 4th Ward-John Carothers, G E Warner. If any of the above named gentlemen canno erve, they will please notify the Mayor this day.eason, without fail.

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

[my18:3w] J. R. HARTLEY.

CARD. abscription books for the different ward committie will be found at the Mayor's office.

BENEFIT.-We are glad to learn that the patro News by Telegraph! of the Drama turned out liberally to Mrs. Madison's Benefit, on Tuesday; notwithstanding the inclen ent and very disagreeable weather, the building was comfortably filled, which we consider an unmistake-Reported for the Morning Post.

could fill her station with the same ability.

Loud complaints are made in consequence

the barricading of that part of Penn street which lies

in the Fifth and Ninth wards. A temporary street

has been recently opened as a substitute, over which

pened, and more may yet occur, unless a remedy be

STEALING BOARDS .- John Smith, the individua

whom we noticed a few days ago as having been ar-

rested under suspicious circumstances, it appears has entered largely into the lumber business since his

discharge. Fitzmorris detected John, on Tuesday

Fitz arrested the gentleman, and confined him in the

lock-up, and yesterday morning he was fully commit-

John Smith, thou incorrigible rogue, and most vil

rovisions, is, we believe, the reason assigned for

Charles Coleman, Esq., we learn is also on his

HAVE TO GUARD IT .- We understand that the

MEN OF CAPITAL .- This is the title of a new work

Losr .- A number of tickets to the Select Quad-

Rooms, on the 15th of June, have been lost. Per

all numbered.

unless his name is registered, as the tickets are

WIFE WHIPPING.-A fellow was arrested and

odged in the Tombs on Tuesday night, for beating

his wife. The wife appeared at the Mayor's office

on Wednesday morning, paid the fellow's fine and

took him home, in the hope that he would be more

SENT TO THE HOSPITAL .- The man whom we no-

UNFORTUNATE .- Dr. Cooper has again fallen into

for 20 days. The friends of this poor miserable in

POLICE -Five cases in the tombs yesterday morn-

ug-four sent to the hill, the other paid his fine and

Bar A. A. Adams is in Cincinnati. In all proba-

Notice-Our Proposals.

M. A. MINER will, for fifteen days, receive Pittsborgh, Allegheny and County Serip at par value,
for every retucle in our line of business, at he lowest
specie prices, including subscriptions for all monthly
Magazines. Also, all weekly Newspapers, (comprising
our large assortment,) either half yearly or yearly,
including the iargest sheet, "The Great West," now admitted by hundreds, the very best family paper extant.—
Also, Scrip may be left on deposite: Books, Stationery,
and all new issues from the press, delivered at the option
of the depositor. We will order by request any Book o
Books from the East, on the above terms. The above
Serin to be expended in full. Smithfield street, second

bility he will be this way soon.

where he will receive the proper attention.

the present.

all vehicles are obliged to pass; but in consequen

zons of Pittsburgh. In adding Mrs. M. to his com pany, the Governor made both a judicious selection and a valuable acquisition, the truth of which has There was a very disastrous fire in Troy this norning. Marshall bleach works were entirely been testified to on more occasions than one, b discerning audiences—and the manager will be bu consumed. The loss is very heavy. complying with the expressed wishes of a great maj-The goods saved from the wreck of the Empire, jority of his patrons, by endeavoring to retain her, as stored in one of the buildings was also destroyed. t would be no easy matter to obtain a lady who

CINCINNATI, May 29. Reports from New Orleans up to the 24th say that the crevasse at Carrollton has not yet been stopped, and the water is still increasing in the city of New

To-day there has been eight cases of Cholera re-

New York, May 30.

CINCINNATI. May 29, 1849. News from Orleans, dated the 25th, state that the water was steadily rising, and that the cresume could not be stopped. George Porter, of the Picayane, died this morning, after a short illness.

Sr. Louis, May 29, 1849. The deaths in St. Louis from the Cholera, for the eek ending yesterday, were 118. Other cases, 68. Benton's great speech has created much excite-Cholera is disappearing from towns on the Upper Mississippi, although said to be making havon among emigrants on the plain.

Lieut. Beale arrived here yesterday from San Francisco, bringing one piece of pure gold, in it natural state, weighing 81 ounces. ancous scamp, thy thieving career is checked for The markets remain unchanged both here and a NEW YORK, May 30.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.

The Canada sailed at noon to-dey. She carried ut 131 passengers, and \$9000 in specie.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK MARKET.
NEW YORK, May 30—12 M.
Flour. The market has been quiet to-day, the weather being unfavorable for out-door business.—
The demand is confined to lots for city trade at 4,50 for Western hands. way back. The are some in the company who could Grain..The sales of Corn to-day include prime Western yellow at 59c. Wheat all, and the mills have not an adequate supply ; Jewelly,-Our young friends, Hogan & Cant-

he sales include prime red at 1,02. Whiskey. The market is dull at 22c. Lead. Sales of pig at 4,87. well, on Market street, have just received large ad-Butter. The market is dull; prices are nominal. Lard. The stock in first hands is small, with sales fully recommend them to the trade, as young men of last night.

NEW YORK, May 30. Flour. Owing to the stormy weather the market as been dult to-day. The sales did not ereced 5000 bls, at yesterday's prices. Grain. No transactions in wheat to-day. Holders are trying to get up the market, but buyers do not meet their views

meet their views.

The Corn market is fine, and considerable is doing. The sales to-day of the various kinds at 580 60 per northern white, and 62064 for yellow.

Rye is in moderate demand, with sales at 580 per bushel.

Provisions. There is very little movement in the market, with sales of Mess Pork at 10,00012,00; and Prime at 8,25. It cut meats a fair business is doing with sales of 500 bils at 5406. y Mrs. Gore, and not inferior to her other writings. For sale at the Literary Emporium of Work & Holmer, Third street opposite the Post Office .-Messis. W. & H. have also the Pictorial Brother loing, with sales of 800 bbls at 51@6. Lard is rather inactive, with sales at 61 in bbls; 71 Groceries. . Coffee is in good demand, but at lo w er rates, with sales of Rio at 64@71. Lead. There is an increased demand for Pig Lead, with sales 9000 pigs at \$5. Money Market. This being packet day, business rille Party, to be given at the Vigilant Assembly was generally dull; there was some enquiry for sterling exchange in the morning; stocks were railer heavy as is usual on such occasions.

The steamer is expected to night. sons are therefore cautioned against purchasing from any but the managers, for no one will be admitted

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. 

Splendid Bill! Mr. W. H. CRISP in two pieces. The entertainments will commence with BAMBOO-ZLING.—Capt Bamboozle, Mr. Crisp; Marmaduke, Mr. Archer; Emily, Miss Cruise.

A variety of DANCING, by Miss Homer and Master Wood. iced yesterday as wandering through the streets Wood.
To conclude with the celebrated Melo-Drama of THE MILLER AND HIS MEN.—Lothair, Mr. W. H. Crisp: Grindoff, Mr. Roys; Claudine, Miss Cruise; Ravaca, Mrs. Madison.

ID Friday evening, Miss Cause's Benefit. with the small pox, was finally taken charge of by the Sanitary committee, and sent to the Hospital, the hands of the Algerines, and been sent to the jail

CHANGE OF TIME.

ILP Doors open at half past 7; Cartain will rise at 8, J. H. LAWMAN'S SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

of the city.

Vegerables.—The market yesterday was abundanily supplied with all the early vegetables of the senson. We would advise persons not to indulge too freely in their use. Cholera, in the shape of cucumbers, was very plentiful.

Strawberries,—The people of Cincinnati are luxuriating in Strawberries, at fifteen cents a quart. We would like to try a few at the same price.

Insane.—Mrs. Howard, the lady who stabbed her husband's paramour, left Cincinnati, for the Insane. Asylum, at Columbus, on Saturday last. She was in poor health.

Cholera.—A gentleman ga med McCoffrey, resid.

SHIR'I MANUFACTORY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS,

Between wood And Market streets,

PITSBURGH, PA.

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Intervention of Annual, a large assortmen of Shirts Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c.

HUGH M. ROBB having removed to the spaning generally to the large and fine assortment of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of the public period assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand.

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CHOLERA.—A gentleman as med McCoffrey, residing in Allegheny city, and foreman at Arbuckles' factory, was attacked by Cholera, on Tuesday morning and died at 10 o'clock, on the same morning.

Good Will.—The members of the Good Will Fire Company have procured the Theatre for a Benefit on Saturday night. They are making every exertion to secure a full house.

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But Mr. Abraham Willard called on us yesterday and requested us to state that he was not present at the time of the difficulty between his brother and George Bell.

Question.—We have been asked frequently of CAPS, of superior quality, and which he will sell at Low rance when Murphy's benefit comes off—when does it take place, Joe, Eh?

bargain. Il F As I occupy a room in conjunction with Mr. W. J. Davitt, Tailor, thus greatly reducing my expenses, I am thereby enabled to soll at lower rates than ether estab-lishments. Of this the public may rest assured. lishments. Of this the public may rest assured.

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In THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Allegheny
County; No. 132. June T. 1549 Tourit; No. 132, June T., 1849

In the matter of the application of the German Roman Catholic St. Philoma's Beneficial Seciety for a Charter of Incorporation.

And now, May 25, 1849, the Constitution of said Society having been presented to the Court, and the Court having perused and examined the same as directed by law, direct it to be filed in the office of the Prothonotary, and also direct notice to be inserted in one newspaper printed in the Country, for at least three weeks, sating forth that this application has been made; and that if no sufficient reason is shown to the contrary, said Charter will be granted at the next term of said Court. From the Record, may 28 dlawisws

Cheap Clothing for Sorip.

ce at the next term of sain HIRAM HULTZ, Progry.

Theap Clothing for Serip.

HAVE just received from the East a well selected and I fresh assortment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, including English and French Cloths, Cassimeres and Vesuings, all of superior manufacture, to which I would respectfully invite the attention of my friends.

Country Merchanic and others visiting the city, we wish to provide themselves with a good article at a velow price, are respectfully invited to call on the socounty is to provide themselves invited to conish to provide themselves invited to conow price, are respectfully invited to conseriber. All toork warranted
JAS, McGUIRE, Tailoo,
Third st., near Wool.

may 21

Sease Williams,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Smithfield street, N. 12, between 1st and 2d streets.

DO BBLS. No. 2 ROSIN;

Pitch;
20 " N. C. Tar; in store and is sale by JOHN MDEVITT & BROS.

No. 13 Literty street. May 20 No. 13 Literty street.

S. ODA ASH-16 casks of "Kuriz" suprior Soda Ash
S. ccc'd and for sale by S. & W. HABAUGH.
May 21

No. 54 Water old 104 Front at.

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JUST RECFIVED, AT THE ONL PRICE S FORE, 60

Market street, 10,000 yards of Printed Lawns, at the
low price of 12t cents. [my21] L. A. MASON & CO.

DRIED BEEF—2 casks, just received per steamer

"Messenger," and for sale by WM DYER;
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No. 153 Liberty street JOHN HERRON, Chairman.

THE undersigned having been appointed Agent of the Delaware Muttoal Savery Induced, 10,000 yards of Frinted Lawns, at the place of John Finney, Jr., resigned, respectfully informs the public and the friends and customers of the Company, that he is prepared to take Marine, Inland belong to James Gray, Eq. On one there is a spleadid brick mansion house.

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