Written for the Saturday Morning Post. Popular Information on Literature. BY EPHRA. NUMBER XII. ERASMUS DARWIN. While we were one day in the green house of friend, admiring his beautiful variety of tropical vegetables and animals now existing were originflowers, he pointed to a shrub, by no means attractive to our eye, saying, "This is my favorite." And why?" we enquired, with some surprise, knowing him to be a connoisseur of exquisite taste. " Because it is so very rare," was his answer. The value-our friend sets opon rare plants, which they now possess; and that such amazing almost any lover of ballad singing what is his or her we have always set upon rare books. If we hear powers were originally impressed on matter and that a book is "out of print," which means that spirit by the great Parent of Parents! Cause of Moore's. And now the book sellers have none of the kind on their Causea! Ens Entium!" shelves, we are as anxious to possess the volume as our friend would be to obtain a new Camelia. His rhyme is often excellent, but it wants senti- voice is mute! brought over by Caleb Cushing from the imperial ment and feeling. We extract the following lines garden of China. And we cannot say that these from the "Loves of the Plants," to show his peobsolete works are always read when obtained; culiar style. The same subject from the pen of a indeed, it often happens that they are not more true poet, would have awakened the tenderest emothan glauced over, and then left on the shelves to tions of the soul, and opened the fount of sympabe forgotten. We state this queer mate of our's, thetic tears. But Darwin was neither a Burns or in order that our readers may understand why we a Byron. There was no divine afflatus-no insplwere foolish enough to send to London and pay a ration in his muse-no breathing thoughts or high price for a set of Darwin's Works, because burning words. The course of the ball that struck we read somewhere that his Zoonomia was a curi- Eliza, is followed by the eye of a field surgeon, ous book and out of print. After we obtained it, and the wound described with professional accurawe showed it to one or two literary friends, and cy; and while the poet is himself as cold as an eulogized it most extravagantly. We have always | icicle, how is it possible for him to kindle a fire in endeavored to be guided by the dictates of con- the feelings of his readers? science; and now, in confessing our sins, we hope to be forgiven for grieving the secret monitor in our bosom, by praising what we had not read-The works of Darwin lay unopened for years in our library. Not long ago, however, opening a volume by accident, a sentence caught our attentionwhich induced us to peruse a little further; and final, ly, to become acquainted with a writer who un locked a mine of curiosities; some as worthless as they were novel; but many of them strangely beautiful and of great value. And here we take occasion to introduce to our readers the author whose name is prefixed to this number. EHASHUS DARWIN Wasborn at Elton, England, in the year 1731. After studying at St. John's College, Cambridge, and taking the degree of doctor of medicine, he established himself as a physician at Litchfield, where he married, and resided till after the death of his first wife, by whom he had three sons. In the year 1781, having again married, he removed to Derby, where he died in the year 1802, in the 70th year of his age. It The Morning Post person he was athletic, in habits temperate, and he had a character for much benevolence. In the biographical sketch which we find in the Penny Cyclopedia, it is said he published his "Botanic Garden," which explains the principal phenomena of vegetation, in 1781; in 1793 his " Zoonomia,"

or Laws of Organic Life; and in 1800, his "Phy. y of Agriculture and Gardening. The "Loves of the Plants," which is a part of the "Botanic Garden," is a poem whichhas been censured for its tinselly language, its extravagant similes, and its fantastical machinery; but on the other hand, it abounds in passages which have never been excelled for their excellent and forcible description of natural objects in poetical language, and it can by no means be admit ted that where an author's powers are expended upon an illustration of the laws of any point of the creation, they are applied to mean and insigni. ficant subjects. It is only where he calls to his aid the fancies of the Rosicrotians that he westes his talent and fatigues the reader. The doctrine of Gnomes, Sylphs, Nymphs and Salamanders, was thought by Darwin to afford a proper machinery for a Botanic poem; as it is probable, that they were originally the names of hieroglyphic figures representing the elements, or of Genii presiding over their operations. The following lines will show how he uses them : Pair Spring advancing calls har feather'd choir, And times to softernotes her language lyre; Bids her gay hours on perple pinions move. And arms her Zephyrs with the shafts of Love Pleased Gnomes, ascending from their earthly beds

And arms her Zephyrs with the shatts of Love Pleased Gnomes, ascending from their earthly be Play round her graceful footstops, as she treads; Gay Eylph's attendant beat the tragrant air On winnowing wings, and waft her golden hair; Blue Nympha emerging louvetheir sparkfing stre And Fiery Forms alight from orient beams; Musk'd in the rose's kap fresh dews they shed; Or breathe celestial lustres round her head." In "Zoonomia" the curious reader will find amidst the singular fancies of Darwin, many value able truths, which it would be difficult to discover elsewhere. We are aware that the work is rejected by the medical men of the present day; but because a measure of grain may have some chaff ed for a moment. Hundreds of worthy men and in it, should it on that account be thrown away ? His "Phytologia" is remarkable also for its novel and ingenious ideas. For instance, he particularly insisted upon the close analogy between plants and animals, in their functions, showing that the difference between the two kingdoms is the necessary consequence of the difference between their wants, necessities and habits of life. He urged with great force, that every bud of a plant is the seat of a separate, and in some measure independent system that plants are therefore, in one sense congeries of individuals living in concert but growing independendently; finally, he pointed out the analogy between buds and seeds, showing that the woody parts of plants is really analogous to the roots of seeds, and produced by the adhesion of the dedownwards from the buds.

But what attracted our attention to the writings the ideas of Developement, which have given so rage has gone quite far enough. The Democracy much celebrity to the recent work of Sir Richard Vivian, the "Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation." Whether the Vestiges is a treatise upon scientific truths, or a scientific romance, it is not our present intention to inquire. The namerous editions which have been published both in done, good and faithful servants." England and the United States, prove that it has attracted more than ordinary attention. The style of the Vestiges is remarkable for great clearness and beauty; but in that it has no novelty. Strip the work then of the originality of its ideas, and what is left to build a scientific reputation upon? Lord Monboddo declared before Sir Richard was born, that men originally had tails; and Sir Richard but affirms the same, when he says that the guilty with terrible vengeance. The Democracy monkeys are the grandfathers of the negroes; but, pre now united in the old Keystone, and we think with old Sam Johnson, we will believe the slander only when some of the Development gentlemen places before our eyes a veritable homo caudatus! The Vestiges makes electricity the agent in the July, selects a good and true Democrat for Canal hand of the Great First Cause of animal life, and produces in evidence the Acarus Crosii : and from highest order of the mammalia was at last deloped. Now, the following extract will show there is nothing new in even this. We believe we cond in Darwin's works every idea produced to achieve a glorious victory.

by Vivi Our limits will not pesmit us to quote more in continuation than a single paragraph "The myory of reproduction, which alone distinguishes of nine life from mechanic or chemi-

produced; and these possess the wonderful power of te production, or of producing animals similar o themselves in their general structure, but with frequent additional improvements, which the preceding parent might in some measure have acqui- the brain has commenced, and his memory is comred by his habits of life or accidental situation. But it may appear too bold, in our present state of knowledge on this subject, to suppose that all ally derived from the smallest microscopic ones, merable centuries of time, gradually acquired the more than they think for. His songs have not been size, strength and excellence of form and faculties

the feelings of his readers?

So stood Eliza on the wood-crown'd height
On Minden's plain, spectatress of the fight,
Sought with bold eye amid the bloody strife,
Her dearer self, the partner of her life;
From hill to hill, the rushing host pursued,
And view'd his banner, or believed she view'd.
Pleased with the distant roar, with quicker tread,
Fast by his hand one lisping boy she led;
And one fair girl, naid the lond elarm,
Slept on her kerchief, cradled by her arm;
While round her brows bright beams of honor dart,
And love's warm eddies circle round her heart.
Near and more near the intrepid beauty press'el,
Saw on his belm, her virgin hands inwove,
Bright stars of gold and mystic knots of love;
Heard the excluing shout, "they run! they run!"
"Great God!" she cried, "the's safe: the battle's won
A ball now hissing through the airy tides,
(Some Farry wing'd it, and Some Demon guides!)
Parts the fine locks her graceful head that deck,
Wounds her fair ear, and sinks into her neck;
The red stream, issuing from her azure veins,
Dyes her white veil, her ivory bosom stains.
"Ah, me," she cried; and sinking on the ground,
Kiss'd her dear babes, regardless of the wound;
"Oh; cease not yet to beat, thou vital urn!
Wait, gushing life, oh wait my love's return!
Hoarse bark's the wolf, the vulture screams from far!—
The angel, Pity, shuns the walks of war!—
Oh, spare, ye war hounds, spare their tender aze:—

Hoarse barks the wolf, the vulture screams from far The angel, Pity, shuns the walks of war!— Oh, spare, ye war hounds, spare their tender age:— On me, on me," she cried, "exhaust your rage!— Then with weak arms, her weeping babes caressed, And, sighing, hid them in her blood-stain'd vest.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1849. D For Commercial and River News, see next Page.

innoying, especially since the Post Office Departs The Argus says: "Persons of the utmost respecta-The irrogularity of mails has become exceedingly nent has gone into the hands of the whige. We have heretofore refrained from complaining, hoping sicians of standing to the community have borne that every thing would come right in a short time.
But instead of an improvement, matters are getting worse every day. Yesterday we received by one mail four copies of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and some of the Ohio Statesman, three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and the Ohio Statesman three copies town meeting, to suspend business for one day, and the Ohio Statesman three copies town meeting, the operator." of the Steubenville Herald, two copies of the Cin-

of the Steebsaville Herald, two copies of the Circ clanal Commercial; and two copies of the Detroit Froe Press.—All of different dates. Whom we state that the fact, that there are daily mails between Pitts borgh and the places mentioned, it must be appearent. We are not disposed to complain without a cause, or be the least captious; but every one most admit that a reform is loudly demanded. We believe the Postmaster in this city, Mr. Rousswar, is disposed to do what is right; and although many mitakes occur in his offices, they are nodoubt uninstantional.

The Mayor of New York has issued a preciational.

**Gen. Taylor's Appointments:

To apploe that a Democratic Senate will confirm stery appointment made by Gen. Taylor, without inquiring into the reasons why a change was made in each case, is too great an abstratity to be believe do from the theorem of the control of the control of the stery of the state of the control of the control of the stery of the head of the control of the control of the stery of the head of the control of the stery appointment is equal to the control of the stery of the head of the control of the power of the Santa Carolina of the cases where the stery of the head of the control of the control of the power of the Santa Carolina of the cases which induced the President to make a change. If it shall be made to appear that appointments is equal to the force of the control of the power of the Santa Carolina of the cases which induced the President to make a change. If it shall be made to appear that appointments for the doublet in body to pursue any other course, would evine a control of the person removed, we think a person of the cases which induced the President to their country, without to the made to appear that appointments is equal to the force of the demands of the cases which induced the President to their country. We will be a change of the demands of the case of the person removed, we think a design of the country of the body to pursue any other course, would evine a charge scending matter of organization which passes tising a villainous fraud upon the country. In the

press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Sennte, in the discharge of its duty in this particular, and the Democratic masses will respond "Well

Federal State Convention. The Federal State Convention is advertised meet at Harrisburgh, on the 16th of August, to nom inate a candidate to be defeated for Canal Commissioner. The opposition in this State, have not the alightest prospect of success next fall. The gross frauds which enabled that party to gain a temporary victory, are already recoiling upon the heads of the here is no danger of any of outfriends being again deceived by the syren song of no-partyism sung by the federal leaders. If our State Convention, in Commissioner-a man who is free from all factions and cliques be is certain of receiving an old Jackson and Shunk majority. We are rather pleased, the infusoria, in the process of ages, it alleges the however, to find that the Federal party have concluded to nominate a State ticket in August, as that circumstance will induce the Democracs to enter the campaign with greater zeal and determination

ELIZABETHTOWN VOLUNTEERS .- A correspondent writes us: "The election in Elizabethtown resulted in (nearly) a unanimous vote for Gen. Larimer and Major M'Elbeney-the former for Brigadier Gener cal action is yet capt in darkness. During the at, the latter for Brigade Inspector. We are glad ecomposition of orapic bodies, where there ex- to find that these worthy gentlemen are chosen by ists a due degree of wheath with moisture, new the citizen soldiers. They are good men and commicroscopic animals of thought minute kind, are petent officers."

Thomas Moore, the Post. "All that s bright must fade, The brightest still the fleetest." A private letter from London says, that Thom Moore, is now dead to the world. "A softening of pletely gone. The announcement, says the Boston

Transcript, will throw a pensive shade over many a heart. The songs of Moore! What firesides have they not gladdened! To how many souls,-"Oft in the stilly night," ally derived from the smallest microscopic ones, in serenades, or at family gatherings, have they not oold weather we have? Why they have got a mothate by spontaneous vitality, and that they whispered soothing thoughts, or brought pleasant hometer down to Squire Jone's that tells how cold have, by innumerable re productions, during innutral emotions. The world owes him this morning it was five degrees colder than in serenades, or at family gatherings, have they not displaced by any that have succeeded them. Ask displaced by any that have succeeded them. Ask almost any lover of ballad singing what is his or her almost any lover of ballad singing what is his or her in a community of busbands and wives, and that favorite song, and the chance is it will be one of they are exempt from sin. The first seems to be a

The barp that once in Tara's halls
Its soul of music shed' As a poet, Darwin does not take a high rank. Is broken. The master hand is palsied. The master "But 'will cheer his lone spirit to think there is one,
Who'll kindly remember the bard when he's gone,
Well-a-day, well-a-day, " BRIGADIER GENERAL .- The following is the result of the election for Brigadier General, among the volunteers so far as the returns have reached us.

> Duqueene Greys, Duquesne ureys,
> Hiberola Greens,
> Hiberola Greens,
> Hisburgh Riffemen,
> Jackson Blues,
> Jurde Creek Guards,
> Jine & Franklin Infantry,
> John H. M. Elhency, is elected Brigade Infantry,
> Linguis authorized and formal authorized We think there is no doubt but that our friend LARIMER has been elected Brigadier General. We must certainly congratulate the Major upon his success. John H. M'Elhenny, Esq., who has been elected Brigade Inspector, is an excellent cinzen

and in all respects worthy of the station to which The Board of census consists of the Secretary he has been clevated. EDITORIAL VARIETY. The Frankfort Yeoman, the most respectabl nocratic paper in the State of Kentucky, is advocating a home exemption law with zeal and marked The N. Y. Courier & Enquirer learns by

private letter to a gentleman of that city, that the poet Moore, "is now dead to the world-as a softening of the brain has commenced, and his memory is completely gone." The Guardian, published at Council Bluffs. states that near one thousand wagons are on their way to the Bluffs from Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, en route for the Salt Lake and gold

The Block Committee, ron THE THIRD The Indiana State Sentinel, speaking of the theme of the Boston capitalists, to send money into the doubtful districts of Kentucky and Indiana, for the purpose of securing the election of whig conresamen, says:

"Let them send as much money as they chose. So far as Indiana is concerned, we fear nothing.—There is but one close district in the State, the 9th, There is but one consider that doubtful. Should a good man be honorably and fairly nominated by the democratic convention, all the gold in Boston could harms of prevent his election."

OF RIDAY 19, 1818 to 1918 to A new Court House is a

Wards, Boroughs or Townships, at very low prices. list. It is really refreshing to read its racy editorials

testimony to the power exerted over the subject by

to devote the same to the cleansing and purifying Mr. FARRELL willow this occasion appears and execute their respective yards, buildings and premises, to DANCING—Hy Miss Homer and Master Wood. clinati Commercial, and two copies of the Detroit their respective yards, buildings and premises, to

it shall be made to appear that appointments to office have been made solely for political reasons, and not on account of a lack of capacity on the part of the persons removed, we think a Democratic Senate is bound to reject all such appointments. For that body to pursue any other course, would evince a lack of dignity and firmness, which we do not think can be justly charged orgainst it, or would be an admission that the President's acts were all right.

The Pederal party have obtained power by practising a willainous fraud upon the country. In the face of all his pledges and promises to be a no-party President, Gen. Taylor is proscribing men daily, solely on account of their Democracy. This outrage has gone quite far canugh. The Democracy of the United States now call upon their Senate to stop this outrageous system of wholesale proscription. We believe they will do it. The Democratic press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will fearlessly sustain the Senate to press of the country will

War Kozzuth, the Provisional President of Hun-Kossuth, the Provisional President of Hungary, was formerly the editor of a liberal newspand of the period of the criticism on the Austrian Government, was secretly seized, blindfolded, and thrust into a dark and fool dungeon, where he was kept three years—his friends not knowing what had become of him. When he came out, all ter his confinement, he was led blindfolded from the dungeon, and could not tell where he had been imprisoned. He is a democrat, in the best sense of the term, and his talents and onergy fit him for the responsible post to which the Hungarian Diet have unanimously elected him. With Kossuth at the head of the Government, and the-brave Bem' the leader of its armies, it will cost Russia and Austria many wounds, hefore they humble the proud Magyars of Hungary.—Baltimore Rep.

POETICAL PLAGIARISH.—Park Benjamin, at a recent leature in Newark, N. J., expressed a hope that by cultivating the science of music, with thoroughiness, Americans may have a native talent produced which is now lost in imitation. Much of our popular which is now lost in imitation. Much of our popular with the move of the Court of General weeken. Issue all the Court of General weeken. Issue all the constitutions, J. J. Cormick, J. J. Hungary, all the produced with house on the case of the county and the sell of the County of Allerian the dungeon of the Poetics and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

With E. Fraimhein. Wm. Graham, J. M. Kermey, H. M. S. Gorder, H. M. S. J. S. Gorder, J. C. Cummins, C. K. Gorder, M. J. Gorder, H. M. S. J. S. Gorder, J. C. C. C. M. Johnston, G. Gibson, J. Cormick, J. J. Hungary, J. S. Gorder, J. S. Gorder, J. J. C. C. M. Johnston, G. Gibson, J. Cormick, J. J. Hungary, J. S. Gorder, J. S. Gorder, J. S. Gorder, J. J. C. C. M. Johnston, G. Gibson, J. Cormick, J. J. Hungary, J. S. Gorder, J. S.

which is now lost in imitation. Much of our popular music is mere patch-work, just as it in poetry a line should be taken from one author and another from

another; preserving the metro and the rhyme as in the following illustration:

Breather there a man with soul so dead.

Who never to himself, hath said,

Shoot foily as it flies!

O! more than tears of blood can tell

A so in that word. Farewell. Farewell. Are in that word, Farewell, Farewell,

Drink to me only with thine eyes, ... Drink to me only with time eyes,

Mid cloudless climes and starry skies,

My native land, good night!

Tis Greece, but living Greece no more,

Adieu, adieu, my native shore,

Whatever is, is right.

A willow is growing up in the Washington Navy yard, which was brought from the tomb of Napoleop on the island of St. Helena.

CLIPPINGS. "Henry, love. I wish you would throw away that book and talk with me—I feel so dull." [Long si lonce and no reply.] '* O, Henry, my foot's caleep.'' '' Is it—well, don't talk dear, you might wake

A man in Vermont has applied for a divorce from his wife on charge of cowardics. It appears she was engaged in breaking a pair of steers, and showed signs of timidity, which reflected on her as a lady of courage! "Bill." said Tom. Williams, "what d A new sect has started in Madison, N. York dinal principle with all now sects. Punch, speaking of the "Swimming Society," says, "the members were so devoted to the cause that after dinner, their heads began to swim, but by

icking to the wine they kept themselves above we A charitable lady recently called on a poor family and requested a list of their wants to present to the Society. Among the items were "a bottle of cologne and an opera hood." A Chinese Dictionary is said to have been discov ered, compiled 1,000 years before the birth of our Savior, and containing 49,000 hieroglyphical char-

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEET.

Of old, to debtors that insolvent died,
Egypt the right of sepulture denied;
A different trade enlightened Christians drive,
And charaitably bury them alive. The average coinage of the British mint, for the last 30 years, is \$17,000,000 per annum. It is thought, by those who can see the farthest in-to futurity, that Gen. Taylor will be the " last of the Carlier Presulents." The chief use of a bachelor, according to the Balore American, is to count one in the consus. The Lyan Forum says " the use of a base-viol in the churches is a base-viol-ation of the Sabbath."

Why are a lady's car rings like men in debt for a newspaper? Because they are in her cars (arrears. You can't do that again, as the pig said to the boy who cut his tail off. On Tuesday morning, the 5th inst, Mrs. CATHABLYS, wife of Lewis Feës.
Her funeral will take place on Wednesday (this) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her husband, on Fifth street, above Smithkeld. The friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

ID- Major General .-- Hon. Samuel Jones will be [Journal copy.] MANY VOLUNTEERS. TP Coroner .- Mr. Jonathan W. Bunour, the Flag

Ward, are requested to hand over the amount collected or the relief of the sufferers by the late fire at St. Louis o Kramer & Rahm, and return to the undersigned to [Dis. and Jear, copy.] ROBERT CURLIN. PIT Theatre.—A CARD.—Mr. JOSEPH MURPIT respectfully announces to his friends and the public, that his rust BENEFIT is Pittauguit takes place
on FRIDAY EVENING, Juxa eth. 1840, on which occation will be restained by the public occamet with general approbation. We hope the lady

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School Tax Blanks.

Wellaburgh, Vs. Mr. J. W. Kerr, of this city has
taken the contract at between \$6,000 and \$7,000.—
The old court believe was sold a few days since for
proved Blanks, for Treasurers and Collectors of
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PITTEDURGH THEATUR. HT BENEFITOPNE AND MES ARCHER Great

The Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Ressions of the Feare in and for she County of Allegheny:

The petition of N. Coyle, of the Sixth Ward, City of Pittaburg, in the county aforessid, humbly sheweth. That your petitioner bath 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.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room, and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tayer is recessary. is necessary:

E. Fraimhein, Wm. Graham, J. M. Kermey, H. M. Smith, Francis Rulley, P. Stepleton, H. Rice, J. C. Cumnins, C. Kordes, M. M. Kelly, M. Veles, J. Hively-jed-Sid&w*

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allecters.

Anator Sessions of the Feace in and the Mardy City of Aliegheny:

The petition of Jacob Hough, of the Second Wardy City of Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly shewth. That your 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 JACOB HOUGH.

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LOCAL MATTERS. ELECTION.—The Election for the High School and Ward and Common Fund, was held yesterday, and suited, as will be seen below, in the defeat of the High School and Common Fund projects. The defeat of the High School may be attributed to the fact that the Common Fund was attached to it. The following is the result as far as we have been able to ascertain :

For High School, Word Fund Common Fund, For High School, Ward Fund, Common Fund, THIRD WARD! For High School, Against 223 Ward Fund, Common Fund, FOURTH WARD For High School Against

253 Ward Fund, Common Fund, FIFTH WARD. For High School, Against " Ward Fund, Common Fund, For High School, majority, Against, " Ward Fund, Common Fund, majority, SEVENTH WARD. For High School, Against " Ward Fund,

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Ward Fund. Common Fund, MINTH WARD. For High School, Against, Ward Fund, Common Fund, CONCERT.-The Concert of Mrs. Fog. at Apoll Hall, was very well attended last night. We do

EIGHTH WARD.

Common Fund,

For High School,

but speak our previous expressed opinion when we say that her vioce, in soft, melodious sweetness, rivals the notes of the warblers of the forrest. Many of the persons present pronounced her execution of the persons present pronounced her execution of some of the most difficult pieces, far superior to that of any of the Prima Donnas of Opera natoriety, who have visited the city lately. The feeling with which Mrs. Fogg sing some of the simple ballads met with general approbation. We hope the fady will be prevailed on to repeat her Concerts.

Daays.—We are rejoiced to see that several of our brethren have taken up and noticed in proper spirit the detestable practice pursued by draymen, or spirit the detestable practice pursued the spirit the detestable practic say that her vioce, in soft, melodious sweetness, ri-

driving the vehicles so close tegether as to render it almost a risk of life for a person to attempt crossing the streets. We hope that our brethren will urge upon Councils the necessity of some action in the matter. It is time that the villanous practice should be checked.

PLEASURE EXCURSION.—That pleasure excursion to Beaver, on board that "fast running U. S. Mail Steamer" Allegheny Clipper, comes off, we believe, to day. The Managers will accept our thanks for a ticket, and nothing in the world would or could be effect of the Managers will accept our thanks for a ticket, and nothing in the world would or could be effect of the Work.

to-day. The Mansgers will accept our thanks for a ticket, and nothing in the world would or could afford us more pleasure than to join the party, and participate in the sport, but "business is business," and newspaper Reporters have no right to think of enjoyment—or at least the folks say so, and we enjoyment—or at least the folks say so, and we "'''. Poster.—The Tombs were comparatively empty yesterday moraing, there being only two offenders, and both of them soldiers who had done their constitution," was charged with drunkenness, but on the promise of at once leaving the city, was discharged by "the Captain," who has a feeling, and justly too, for his fellow-compatigners. The second was charged with abusing his wife. The lady appeared and insisted that she alone was to blame. She paid his fine and took him home.

Assival.—We had the pleasure yesterday of ta-

had "bid the world good night" and stepped out with the Cholers. M'C. did have a very severe attack of the Cholera, but we are happy to say that he arruggled successfully against the scourge, and is now fast regaining his health.

To be given on board the Steambeat Allegheny Clipper On Webnesday, Jone 6th, 1849, at 2 o'clock, P. M., And return the same night.

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MANAGERS: now fast regaining his beatth. CHOLERA.-We understand that five cases o Cholera occurred in Temperanceville, on Monday. Two of the cases proved fatal. The whole five of

the cases occurred in one family, named Woods, we believe, who had been eating cocumbers and other vegetables rather freely. VIOLENT ASSAULT .- An old man was violently assoulted and besten in the Fifth Ward, by a man named Hobbs, on Monday. Hobbs was arrested, but by some means managed to alip away from the

officers. He should be severely punished. Convention .- The Whig and Anti-Masonic Convention meet in the Court House to-day. As we that acticipate a good deal of sport, a full report of the proceedings may be expected in our paper of Thurs-

Archer's benefit comes off at the Fifth Street Temple this evening. Archer is a clover fellow, a good actor, and as a vocalist has but few equals. Guy. Manering, with all the original music, is the princinal feature of the bill. Coming.-A number of horse, and other animal R hows, are coming this way to spend the holidays and carry off the surplus change, if there be any,

from the pockets of persons fond of enjoying such STILL THEY COME .- Another batch of organ grin-

the corner of Second street, to-morrow morning, at o'clock, as the owner is declining business. ORGANIZED .- The Fire Wardens appointed for the esent year, have received their commissions from e Mayor, and organized and elected their officers. TELEGRAPH No., 1,-The Telegraph No. 1 arrived esterday from Louisville. We understand there

ere no cases of sickness on board. WEATHER.—There was a delightful breeze stiring all day yesterday, which madethe day feel cool leasant and agreeable. ** Shady groves " were not BENESIT. Murphey's Benefit comes off on Friday night. See card in another column

BY AUTHORITY. AN ACT to confirm Elizabeth Burriss, her heirs, AN ACT to confirm Elizabeth Burriss, her heirs, or assigns, in their title to a tract of land.

SEC. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Elizabeth Burriss, her heirs, or assigns, he, and they are hereby, confirmed in their claim to a tract of land, containing six hundred and forty acres, situate in the Greensburgh land district, in the State of Louisians, being the same on which said Elizabety Burriss resided on and pravious to the third of March, eighteen hundred and nineteen, and confirmed by commission

dred and nineteen, and confirmed by commission er's certificate number two hundred and sever dated the eighth day of November, eighteen hundre and nineteen severy and confirmed by the hundre dated the eighth day of November, signteen matheur and nincteen, saving and reserving any and all previous confirmations, sales, or grants, made by the United States, conflicting with the said claim of said Elizabeth Burriss: and if any sales of all or a portion of said claim have been made by the United States, the said Elizabeth shall be entitle to select a quantity of land equal to the amount so sold by the United States, by legal subdivisions, within said land district. Approved January 10, 1849.

AN ACT for the relief of Eliza A. Mellon. AN ACT for the relief of Eliza A. Mellon.
SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War is hereby required to place the name of Eliza A. Mellon, widow of the late Captain Charles Mellon, who fell at Fort Mellon, in Florida, upon the pension roll, at the rate of twenty dollars per month, commoncing on the eighth day of February, eighteen hundred and forty seven, and continuing through her natural life. Approved January 8, 1849.

AN ACT for the relief of the heirs of William Evans. Evans.

Szc. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Lepresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be, Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be, and he hereby is, directed to allow and pay to the heirs of William Evans, a pensioner on the revolutionary invalid pension roll, the amount of his invalid pension from the third day of March, eighteen hundred and twenty-six, to the third day of Novomber, eighteen hundred and thirty six, during which time his said pension was withheld or discontinued to the said pension was withheld or discontinued to the said pension was withheld or discontinued. nsequence of his taking the benefit of the act ed "An act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the army of the Revolution, passed May fifteen, eighteen hundred and twenty

Approved January 8, 1849. AN ACT for the relief of Charles Waldron. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Representative of the Onited States of the Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, directed to pay Charles Waldron the sum of one hundred and ninety eight dollars and fifty cents, out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. Approved January 8, 1849.

AN ACT for the relief of Simon Rodrigues.
SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the claim of Simon Rodrigues to his ancient settlement of four handrod argens of land, situated in the parish of St. Tammany,

Assirvat.—We had the pleasure yesterday of taking by the hand, Robert M'Clintock, Esq., of the find that the Patent has issued, and for proof of our claim, see records of our deed in Patent Office, at Washington, whom report, some weeks since, said had "bid the world good night" and steeped out

SELECT PLEASURE
COTILLION PARTY. MANAGERS:

BEAVES—Harrison Houk, Daniel Sourbeck, S. Workman, W. W. Irwin, George Eddy, Hiram Moore, Socraics Reno, John Douds, Wm. L. Diczinson.

CLAZION—T. F. Nowell,

MIDLETOWN—Win. M. Cabe.

ALLEGREY—E Solomon, W. Blakely.

H. Houk. J. V. Porter. J. D. Bailey.

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of GeneralQuarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County A Quarter sessions of the Fearch is during the patition of Aliegheny:

The patition of Wm. Chambers, of the 2d Ward, City of Aliegheny, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth. That your petitioner bath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and prayathat your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty hound, will pray.

WM.CHAMBERS.

and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavert is necessary.

I. M'Clelland, S. Young, Wm. Corey, J. M'Ginnis, A. Smith, H. Riddle, R. M'Mullen, J. Gallaher, A. Wolf, J. Griffith, J. Hartwell, J. Gamett.

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1. Griffith, J. Hartwell, J. Gamett.

2. Griffith,

We, the subscribers, clizens of the Ward aforesaid, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of atmagers and stravelers, and that said tavernis necessary

Court House, without reserve, to the nignest and oest bidden.
For terms of sale and other particulars, enquire of DAVID D. BRUCE, Autorney, at Law, Fifth street, next door to Alderman McMaster.

N. OMODANIES—60 bble, in store und tor sale by JAMES PATTON, J.

News by Telegraph Reported for the Morning Post.

Cholera in New York and Boston. PHILADELPHIA, June 5. There were 39 cases of Cholera in New York during the past 24 honrs, and 11 deaths. In Boston here was no fatal case to-day. Cholera in Cincinnati CINCINNATT, June 5. There were 23 Cholera cases and five deaths du-

ring the 24 hours ending to day at noon.

NEW YORK MARKET. Cattle Market... Sales 1200 head beef, part southern and remainder N. Y. State, at 71@9c per lb.

Flour... Yesterday's quotations may be resumed for the various descriptions.

Grain... Wheat is held firmly, with sales of good Obic White are 1.000108. Orio White at \$1,00@1,06.

Corn . The demand for Corn is much less than it was, and prices are consequently declining.

Provisions... There is a pretty full apply of Pork in masket, and sales were made at 9,75@10 fb lb., for Mess; and \$8,25 for Prime.

Lard... This article is unchanged as regards prices.

New York, June 5, P. M. Money Market. As is usual on the day of cloring the foreign mail for steamers, things were dult to day to the street, and at the Stock Board. Sales of U. S. Sixes payable 766377. Flour .. There has been a fair demand for the Eastern ports, at a slight advance on yesterday's rates, with sales of Common and Western canal at 4,50,24,62.

Rye Plour... The market is stationary at 2,81.

Grain ... Wheat market is unchanged in every repect. Corn's in moderate demand, with sales of Western at 58c p bus. Provisions. There is not much movement in Pork

sales were made to a moderate extent at \$9,87a10 for mess; sales of Prime at 8,25; the market closed rm. Lard. Sales in bbls at 6127c. Freighis. No material siteration has taken place a foreign freights.

BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, June 5. We have no alteration in the market. Holders are firm, and the demand is moderate; sales of Howard street at 4,31@4,56; sales of brands at 4,68@ Grain .. Sales of mixed and white wheat suitable Grain. Sales of mixed and white wheat saludie for family flour at 1,12a1, 15; sales Maryland Redat 1,03a1,08; The demand for Corn is much less than it was, prices are declining. We note sales of yel-low at 52a57c. Provisions. Bacon, We note sales of western and city cured shoulders at 51; sides 5c; Hams 7c. Sa-

ger cured 9c. (Whiskey in hids at 20; in bbls. CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, June 5. Flour. We have no alteration to notice in the market. Holders are firm, and the demand moderate at 3,75@3,81.

Provisions. Bacon, we notice sales of Shoulders Provisions. Bacon, we notice sales of Shaulders at 4; Sides at 5; Hams 61@6; Sales of Sugar cur-ed Hams at 9c. Over 200 hds have been disposed of at these figures.
Groceries. Sales of 100 hhds Sugar at 41@5c.
Whiskey. There is nothing of importance doing
in this article; sales are regular at 15;

CREAT BARGAINS AT HOGAN & CANTWELL'S Of We are selling, previous to receiving our Sammer Goods, at greatly reduced prices, a large and varied assortment of Fancy and Variety Goods. Trimmings, Botis nets, Parasols, Hats, with a fine collection of Gouldmen's furnishing articles; Carpet Sacks, Willow and French Baskets, Mats, &c. We respectfully invite the attention of those in want of these Goods, to our house—85 Market and Diamond.

HOGAN & CANTWELL. je6 First street, between Wood and Market stat.

OATS-1600 bushels, received and for sale by
JAMES PATTON, Jr.,
No. 17 Liberty st. RYE FLOUR-27 barrels, rec'd and for sale by JAMES PATTON, Jr. BACON-4000 ths. Hams; rec'd and for sale by JAMES PATTON, Jr.

OILS—5 bbls. American, suitable for colliers;
No.1 Lard; in store and for sale by
FAMES PATTON, J. SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLIO BUILDINGS,
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TAL BUILDINGS.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Building Committee up to the 20th day of June, inst., for furnishing materials and executing the Western Fennsylvania Hospital Buildings, agreeable to plans and specifications to be seen at the office of J. W. Kerr, Architect, Fourth street, after the 11th instant.

Builders, in proposing for said work, will state the aggregate amount for the entire superstructure in a finished state; and accompany their bids with the names and proposals of their respective undertakers or sob-contractors, in the various departments of the buildings.

The Committee will also, receive separate proposals predicated in estimate, measurement, and bill of rates; in which, case bidders will state the price of the stone macial inspection of a general superimental
the purpose by the Committee.
Proposals will also be received, at the same time, for
fencing and enclosing the Hospital Grounds, according
to the plan to be seen at Mr. Kerr's office.
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a fine Orchard of choice fruits—a Cider Mill and Press
in complete order. Persons desiring such property as
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**Accident.—A German employed in Patterson's Stables, was kicked by a victous horse on Monday evening, and so severely injured that his life was for some time despared of. He is now recovering very rapidly.

**Bay Our readers will bear in mind that McKennasells a splendid stock of clothing by auction, at the store No. 25, Market street, a few doors from the corner of Second street, icomorrow morning, at the corner of Second street, icomorrow morning to the season, and the second during the season. All persons commencing to receive local at the country is morning to the season, and others, and othe THE undersigned his ving been appointed Agent of the Delaware Murual Safery Indusary. The undersigned his ving been appointed Agent of the I Delaware Murual Safery Indusary Company, in et 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, Indiand and Fire risks, on liberal terms, at their office, No. 37 Water street, [myl9]. P. A. MADEIRA, Agent.

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