Long Congr Stato Your wit So sharp Then hit Mine hear drew ; Mine heart To love Your wit Doth move Mine ear To learn Your tongue Doth teach ar face With beams Doth b ind Mins eye Your wit With art Doth rule Mine hear Your tongue With sound Doth charm Mine car Mine eye With life Your face Doth feel Mine ear With hope Mine heart With skill Your tongue Doth feast Your wit Doth fill O face With frown O tongue With check O wit With sma Wrong not, Mine eye Ver not Mine car Wound not Mine hear This eye Shall joy Your face To serve This car Shall bend This heart Shall swe

Your wit To fear Your tongue To trust From the German SOILING. Telegraph

ling, in this country, has been adopted only to a limited extent. The "Zoarites" however a religious sect of Germans, locatel on the bank of the Moskingum river, in the State of Ohio keep their cows almost constantly in their stalls -feeding them on the offal of the dairy, roots apples and hay. They are said to observe grea care and circumspection in the treatment of their care and circumspection in the treatment of their animals, and by them are abundantly remunerated for their extra pains and care. Their stalls are thoroughly washed daily, and the water used for ose is carefully collected in reservoir constructed expressly for the purpose, and applied systematically, in the form of liquid manure, to their hot-house and garden products. nication to the British Board o In a late comm Agriculture, it is stated that thirty cows, one bull

four calves, and five horses, were fed through the summer from fifteen acres of clover, sown the preceding year. The labor of two men and two women was sufficient to tend them; and the net produce of the season in butter, from June to Oc-tober, was £19.10s., nearly \$90 from each cow tober, was £19 103, nearly, 590 from each cow. In this country, where from the greater value of labor, the expense of attending would be conside-rably increased, the profits of soiling would be ob-viously less; but there are nevertheless situations his city.

and circumstances of frequent occurrence, which would render the adoption of this system, on a limited scale, an enterprise that would be attended with the most gratifying results. Sowing corn-the common Indian, or the southern borse tooth variety, broadcast, and feeding the crop, green, to ecially to milch cows, during a part of the season, is a practice now becoming quite com-mon. Animals in milch, so fed, will, if properly Commerce :

attended to in other respects, greatly increase the quantity of their milch, while, at the same time, there is also effected, as a natural consequence, a corresponding improvement in its quality. This subject is, I think, eminently deserving the attention of farmers generally. Lower Dublin, May 30, 1849. AGRICOLA Wind-Galls.

Horses which are subjected to hard service are liable to have what are called wind-galls, on those do do parts of the limbs which are most exposed, espe cially about the hook and upper pastern joints .-The affection is an undue enlargement of little bags or sacs which are situated in the parts named. By the straining of the tendons, these sacs become injured, and sometimes take on inflammation, and scome hard. YOUATT says-"The farriers used chants, to suppose that they contained wind-bence their name wind-galls; and hence the practice of open-ing them by which dreadful inflammation has of-

EDITORIAL VARIETY. The Morning Post We know a chap who has been so long acc ed to the tomed to the laudable business of getting up dog fights, that it is said he barks every night in his sleep Washington Commonizealth. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1849.

IF For Commercial and River News, ee next Page. The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head

American Steel. We have before us a circular issued by the Adirondac Steel Manufacturing Company, at Jersey city, signed by D. S. GREGORY, President, and DAVID HENDERSON, Secretary. We have heretofore dependd upon England for the better quality of Steel ; and ve therefore take pleasure in noticing the fact, that

ar own countrymen have succeeded in manufacturing an article which, in every respect, is equal to that imported. The prices will be less than those

of foreign steels of the same quality. We have examined blades manufactured by M CARTWRIGHT, on Wood street, from the steel of the above company, and they are unquestionably very fine, and free from the slightest blemish. We have also examined a number of certificates, written by Pittsburgh mechanics, all of whom speak favorably of this steel. Rees, Hartupes & Co., say : "we find it to be a very excellent article, and well fitted for all the purposes for which we use cast steel."----A. J. & N. B. Miller, say : "we fine it to be of as good a quality as any now in use." John Cartwright says : "I find it as good as any other steel we have ever tried for the manufacture of surgical and denal instruments. I, have tried some of it for fine

files, and it works admirably. I think it will answer every purpose that cast steel is needed for." Specimens of the Adirondac Company's steel may be seen at the warehouse of Smith & Sinclair, corner of first and Wood streets. We understand that

an office and agency will shortly be established in Imports of Dry Goods, The number of packages and value of dry goods

imported and entered at the Custom House at the city of New York, and of dry goods entered for warehousing, also of dry goods withdrawn from warehouse during the week ending on the 7th instant, is as annexed. We copy from the Journal of

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Value.

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WITHDRAWN FROM WAREHOUSE.

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Our Book Table.

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\$ 2446 Value.....\$346,160 DRY GOODS ENTERED FOR WAREHOUSING. Packages. Manufactures of W

That man should hurd with his canine bret on altogether. Get out, you brute. Bo The Whigs in this State have not the slighte rospect of success next fall. - [Pitts Post. True Mr. Post, their prospects of success next ill are very far from being the stelightest."-Wash Just so. They have no prospects of success a

all. The jig is up with them. The Lançaster Intelligencer, in alluding to the Hollidaysburgh Standard's nomination of Col. S.

V. Black, for Governor, says : " The party might 10 further, and fare worse. Col. Black combines in als character all the elements of a-Soldier, Orator and Patriot. On the stump he is eloquent and effective, beyond rivalry."

and hung himself. There, is no knowledge of any ause that could induce to this fatal act. He was an ndustrious, intelligent man, and married last fall. He entered this spring into the possession of a farm he had bought, and it is probable that his business had affected his mind." CENTRAL RAILBOAD .- The Juniata Register, Mifdintown, of the 9th mys: The laying of the track Old clot upon this road has been progressing in our neighborhood for some time. Some two or three miles of the track has been laid. Mrs. Fanny Kemble Butler says that she bes lieves there is a great deal of divinity in Shakspeare, but not quite enough to be preached in a church. THE BLUE LAWS REPEALED .- The Senate of Connecticut has passed a law authorizing the towns to egulate their own amusements, so that henceforth her people can occasionally have a circus, or see a bear dance, or a monkey perform, without asking eave of the Legislature. It is said that the Rev . Mr. Sewell of the Balsiding at that place for the benefit of his health. THE MARYLAND GOLD MINES .- The Rockville Journal of Saturday, says : We learn from a gentle-that the New York Company has backed out of the

contract for the purchase of the gold farm. The cause has not been stated to us, but we suppose the gentlemen composing the Company, could not raise he wind. The gold is there, certain. A. P. Walker, has been appointed postmaster t Florence, Washington county, in place of Jacob Huffman. John McClymonds has been appointed ----.1.98

postmaster at Darlington, Beaver county; James Ferguson at Mount Jackson.

we are informed by a friend that the cont of Wash-ington was tried an by the junior during his wisit to the Patent Office, and that the tails thereof dragged upon the ground. When advised of the fact, ho turned to his Cabinet and remarked, with great sim-plicity, "What a bad shaped man West". 1171

Cholors Phonomenis Effect of the disease upon different Professio Trades Some curious statistics respecting the course of the helera in 1832, are gleaned from the report of a Benton has appealed : Board of Commissioners acting under orders of the

Board of Commissioners acting under orders of the French Government. The New York Post says : The commissioners seemed to have examined ve-ry thoroughly the influence of this disease, and the ments upon the prevalence of this disease, and the results of their investigation are worthy of public at-tention at this time. By the following tables it will be nerceived that employments conducted in the in-

tention at this time: By the following tables it will be perceived that employments conducted in the in-terior of houses are less liable to cholera than those which involve exposure to dampness or the open air. Thus among the following professions; cholera has made fewer victims than the ordinary diseases. 1832. 1831. Destine by Or-

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clothing Refreshment dealers....11 than by ordinary diseases are exercised in the ope

37 277 140 And nine professions, which present a result di-timore M. E. Conference, has been appointed to the Consulship of St. Jago de Cuba. Mr. S. is now re-Jewelers and silver.

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Cooks.

Knife-grinders.....9

The Conflict in Missouri. The following is the card which C. F. Jackson as issued by way of definite to Benton. Jackson LOCAL MATTERS THE SHAVER SHAVED On Wednesday morning is the author of the resolutions against which Col.

To the People of Howard and Charlton Counties: You have all, doubtless, seen the resolutions re-insting to the question of alavery, passed by the last General Assembly. of this State, and the instructione given to our Senators in Congress to obey their of the people of the State. He charges that the Legislature have instructed hum to disorder the bill looked r ather spurious, took it to a the Union—that the resolutions are "fundamentally wrong," and that he will not obby them. Nor does he stop here in his denunciations. He charges the charges the resolutions are the '' offspring of the Caliton address," as he calls it, and that they have been moulded and hashoned alter that address. But for these uiblushing charges, I should not now say a word, but should have waited until he '' gave his reasons.'' To the People of Howard and Charlton Counties:

Being the author of these resolutions, I should at

being the author of their origin and paternity as tol. Benton, or any one else. The charge made by lol. Benton that the resolutions are the "offspring" be d-d if he was agoing to r elecem it?" Theseens sides he observed that it was the chaver's busines be d-d if he was agoing to r edeem if." Thescens if the Caliboun address," is not only gratuitous, but between the shaver and merchant is said, by thos it is not founded in fact, and is not made for the pur- who saw it, to have been funny in the extremebetween the shaver and merchant is said, by those

between the chaver and merchant is mid, by those pose of giving the people any correct information on this exciting and important question, but to preja-dice the public mind against the resolutions, and to create a false issue. I introduced these resolutions in fulfilment of pledges and promises made to you hat summer. They contain the sentiments you all then entertained, and all expressed upon this ques-tion. There was but one opinion among you, and the doctrines of the "Free Soil" party. These resolutions do not against the "Wilmort there are resolutions do not against at dissolutions. There are disminonists in no danger. The resolutions advocate the doctrine of non-interference, and stand by the Mis-souri compromise. This is all they ask Col. Benton to do, and yet he alleges that he is instructed to dis-states, their Legislatures and their Senators and Representatives may denounce the Union ; they may titack the ir brand the is northern a their eight and the is instructed to dis-states, their Legislatures and their Senators and Representatives may denounce the Union ; they may

States, their Legislatures and their Senators and Representatives may denounce the Union ; they may attack the rights of the South, and because the peo-ple of the South shall remonstrate against their ag-gressions, are they to be denounced as disunionistst. Col. Benton anys yes. These resolutions express the sentiments we all en-tertained upon this question during the last canvas, and were introdued by me in compliance with pledges publicly made to you repeatedly. They are right in principle, and I stand rendy to defend their whenever and by whomscover they may be attacked and I will only add in conclusion, that whenever er the people of this Senatorial district shall change their opinions on this subject, and shall change their opinions on this aubject, and shall change their opinions on this aubject and servart, to carry out the opposing doctrines of Wilmot, Yun Buren and "Free Soil" that moment I shall resign my seat in the Senate, for I cannot coasent to be made the instrument by which such an outrage shall be inflicted upon the rights of the people of the slaveholding States. Very respectfully. dressed by Dr. Eichbaum. He was afterwards ro-moved to the Virginia Hotel, where he is at presen e inflictea up.... slavéholding States. Very respectfully, C.F.JACKSON. in a fair state of recovery.

Police .- There were only two offenders in the Now the canvass will commence in every county tombs yesterday morning. No. 1, was "Old Joe;" that State. Like all party wars, it is peculiarly the ancient colored gentleman whose many virtues, iter. Senator Atchison is against Benton. The especially of "kicking up a hind afore," the modern five members of Congress from that State have not Poets have been "throwing themselves away upon." lefined their position, but as they refused to sign the "Old Joe" was arrested for drunkenness, and as i Southern Address, it is therefore possible that they appeared from the statement of the watchman, h will be found on his side, before the end of the had no vissible means of support or no home to g

to ; he was sent up for thirty days. " "Don't cry, old Joe." No. 2, was a young man, a stranger in the

An English paper states that there has been ex- days. He was arrested on suspicion of having no city, and one who looked as if he had seen better bibiling at the Egyptian Hall, London, a full length money, but he accidentally found friends who paid miniature of a female, discovered by Mr. Eades in a his fine and provided for his

ginia, with twenty cases of cholera, having broke Walton, the Treasurer of the Avon Theatre at, Norfolk, absconded with the proceeds of Monday.

Donovan's, Panorama of the battles in Mexico, were destroyed by fire in Richmond, on Wednesday. The paintings were insured to the amount of ten housand dollars.

> Cholera in New York . NEW YORK, June 14. Thirty cases of cholera and 15 de

> > Cholera in Cincinnati.

News by Telegraph! a stranger slopped at one of the numerous stands where variety goods are offered for sale in the Dia-Rep orted for the Morning Post.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMER CAMBRIA. PHILADELPHIA, JUDO 14, 1849. The Halifax Express announces the arrival of the Cambria at that place at noon on Wednesday .- She broker who at once pronounced it good, and gave has sixty-nine passengers on bhard, and will be due

small notes in change. The small dealer went back at New York on Friday hight. to his stand, and gave the purchaser the knife and Business in London had improved. Monay was his change. In a few minutes the broker came easy. Consols were quoted in 301,0901,091; the running up almost out of breath, and stated that the highest quotations being per account. Bank Stock

American securities, were in good demand, and United States stocks were worth 1104. LIVERPOOL, June 2,

Flour was dull, and lower; Western, heavy at 22a. 6d.@23a; Ohio, 23a. 6d.@24s. 6d. Indian Corn eblls freely at 33@35s. for White ; 35@37 for Yellow. Lard-Large business, at very: full prices generally. In some cases there has been an advance of 6d.; sales 250 tons. Bacon was in rather better request. Tuesday's

rates : sales of choice at 41s.; sales extra qualityat 40 per cwt. . Hans-Nearly unsaleable. Shoulders further giv-

log way in value to extent of 13s. p. cwt. Cheese-Little business doing. A parcel of rather inforior realized 30 per cwt. Beef-Not much doing.

Pork-Western prime mess pork of ordinary descriptions, being in fair demand at a reduction of 2s . to 3s per bbl; but a limited business doing.

ARREST OF PITTSBURGHERS. THE ENTERPRISE COMPANY BROKEN UP.

SAINT LOUIS, June 14, 1849. Late accounts from Fort Kearney confirm the news of the arrest of several Messes of the Pitts. burgh California Enterprise Company, upon the charge of wantonly, and without provocation, mur-dering five Kansas Indians, and wounding mapy

They have been arrested by the U. S. Dragoons, and taken to Fort for trial. The Company is completely broken up.

The river is rising rapidly, and is near as high as t was at the last freshet.

NORFOLK, June 14. Twelve deaths for the week ending Tuesday. The steamer Water-witch returned to Portsmouth, Vir-

out on board after being a few days at sets. Several have since died.

night.

ten been produced and many a valuable horse destroyed." As to treatment, the author just referred to directs, "if the tumors are numerous and large, and seem to impede the motion of the limb, they may be attacked first by bandage. The roller should be of finnnel, and soft pads on each side of the enlargements, and bound down tightly upon them. The bandage may be wetted with a lotic composed of 3 parts vinegar to one of spirits of wine. The wind-gall will often diminish or disappear by this treatment, but will too frequently still more certain, if the tumors be sufficient

large and annoying to justify our having recourse to measures so severe. In bad cases, the cautery is the only cure, for it will not only effect the im ate absoption of the fluid, and the reduction of the swelling, but, by contracting the skin, will act as a premanent bandage, and therefore prevent ppearance of the tumor,

Gems of "Poor Bichard. The New York Evening Post has seen a copy of Dr. Franklin's Almanac of unbroken files for twenty-five years, from which it makes the follow

ing selection If pride leads the van, beggary brings up the Hawes, D. D." Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee. God heals, and the doctor takes the fees.

Mary's mouth costs her nothing, for she never has come in his way for a long time. "It is writopens it but at others' expense. ten in a style of elegant simplicity, in an excel-The worst wheel of the cart makes the most of thrilling and instructive interest."

Tart words make no friends; a spoonful of hon-ey will catch more flies than a gallon of vinegar. Beware of little expenses; a small leak sink a Wood street. A mob's a monster; heads enough, but no brains ADVENTURES IN THE LIBIAN DESERT, and the

Nothing humbler than ambition when it is about Oasis of Jupiter Ammon. By Boyle St. John, to climb. When prosperity was well mounted, she let go New York: Geo. P. Putnam. the bridle and soon came tumbling out of the sad,

A change of fortune hurts a wise man no more than a change in the moon. A false friend and a shadaw attend only while

the sun shines.

If you would not be forgotten as soon as you peruse the work with peculiar pleasure: are dead and rotten, either write things worth rea-OF For sale by James D. Lockwood, No. 63. ding or do something worth writing. Wood street. thing dies sooner than a ten

Kings and bears often worry their keepers. He's a fool that makes his doctor his heir. Love will, whip well. Hunger never saw bad bread. Great talkers, little doers. errors committed in the practice of Hydropathy; The poor have little-beggars none-the rich enough not one.

Mankind are very odd creatures. One half censure what they practice, and the other half practice what they censure. The rest; always say and do as they ought. Old boys have their playthings as well as young ones; the difference is only in the price.

Osone: The Alexandria Gazette is indebted to Caleb S.

Hallowell, of that place, for the following remarks on ozone : treet.

On ozone: "Ozone, to which Dr. Bird sccredits the cholera, was discovered by Professor Schonbein, the inventor of gun cotton. It is generated by the passage of el-ectricity through the air, and is the cause of the pe-culiar odor perceived during the working of an elec-tric machine, or after, a stroke of lightning. It bleaches nowerfully, and is in many resnerge analoge M. W. Dodd." leaches powerfully, and is in many respects analos gous to cholring

Drono, it is said, may readily be generated by "Ozono, it is said, may readily be generated by expressing common phosphorus to moist air; and it is probable the peculiar smell of phosphorus arises por-tisily or wholly from the presence of this sublance. "The question has been asked what is a zone f. In answer we give the words of Berzelius; "We have thus arrived at the highly important result, that ozone is no peculiar element; nor any combination of known elements, but is oxygen gas peculiarly modified. arly adapted for young beginners. treet.

Dickens. New York : John Wylie." "Lench has asserted that galvanized air, owing

""Lench has asserted that galbanized air, owing to the ozone it contains, can be used to advantage for bleaching; and is, in fact, one of the most effec-tive bleaching agents known." It is generally said that it is the want of electricity which induces cholera, but according to the above, if we understand it aright; the more we have of that beneficial article; the more too we will have of the bad qualities of sozone. "I When doctors differ how will decide ??"

Wood st.

The Democratic county convention of Tioga,

Wery Good I

Not B few of the office holders removed by the present National administration have boasted of the nonchalgance, with which they have submitted to their decapitation. But we have heard of none, who could best the following: Mr. L. R. Diller, the Dem-

ic Postmaster at Springfield, (Illinois,) after hi aval from office, continued to attach the "P. M. removal from onice, continued to attach the "P. M." to the end of his signature." On being remiaded by a friend that he was no longer an official, and ac-cordingly had lost his claim to the title of Post Mas-ter, he good humoredly explained his conduct by remarking: "Oh, I do not continue this ancient u-age as I once-did, to indicate that I am a Post Mas-ter—the letters now stand for Post Mortem."-Lan. Intelligencer. Brown Clay, as a charge of affaires, which request, it is believed, will be readily complied with. have chose n George W. Barr, delegate to Pittsburgh, with instructions to support Gordon F. Mason for Canal Com missioner

have been to have fitted such a coat." 7.774

\$53.226 ise imported into this district, (says the New York

Journal of Commerce, excepting that sent to the warehouse; and the amount of duties received during the week ending on the 8th inst., in each of the

1,484.107

"SPIRITUAL HEROES; or Sketches of the Paritans, their character and times. By John of Easton, Pa., was found on Saturday night, a short Stoughton; with an introductory letter, by Joel distance above dam No. 6, on the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal, in that county, with his head almost lit-In his introductory letter, Mr. Hawes states erally mashed to pieces. A fence rail, with which that this is one of the most readable books that the deed had been perpetrated, was lying by his side, besmcared with blood and brains.

MR. BANCBOFT .- The Amercian Minister and lent. Christian spirit, and abounds with incidents Mrs. Bancroft entertained the Earl and Counters of Lovelace, Viscount and Viscountess Palmerston, TFor sale by James D. Lockwood, No. 63, Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer and Lady Bulwer, the Right Hon. Henry and Mrs. Labouchere, and a select party to dinner, on the evening of the 24th ult., at their residence in Belgrave street.

New Book Store.

Mr. James D. Lockwood, for many years connec_ This is an exceedingly interesting description ted with the celebrated house of Messrs. Wiley & f a journey made by the author in 1847, through Putnam, in New York, has recently opened a Book the Lybian Desert, that terra incognita, about which Store, at No: 63, Wood street, immediately under so much has been said, and so little known. The the Eagle Saloon. He has upon his shelves an exstudents of geography, especially young men, will tensive variety of English, French and German Books. His collection of standard works is very large and well solected. Mr. L. has made arrangements to receive all the new and valuable publications of the day, as soon as they are issued from the OUTLINES OF THE NEW THEORY OF DISEASE, press. We take pleasure in calling the attention of applied to Hydropathy, showing that water is our citizens and strangers in the city to his stock. the only true remedy; with observations on the which has been considerably increased within the

last few days. Notes on the cure of Cholera by Cold Water, Theatro-Mr. Porter's Benefit. The "Old Governor" takes a benefit this evening, and a critique on Priessnitz's mode of treatand we feel confident that he will be greeted with ment. By the late H. FRANCER," &c., &c. The very formidable title to this work will doubtless give the reader quite as good an idea of its contents as any thing we could say respecting it. We observe that the author challenges all the physicians of Germany, or of Europe, to controvert his doctrine of pathology. The very formidable title to this work will an overflowing house. During the period the Pitts-TF For sale by J. D. Lockwood, No. 63, Wood most confident assurance that they will do so again. We have before us a publication, signed by all the

members of the Company, ladies and gentlemen, FBUITS OF THE MAYFLOWER; OF, Conversation offering their services without any remuneration, to respecting the Pilgrim Fathers. New York: perform on the occasion of Mr. Porter's benefit .--We also observe that Messrs. WHITPEY & DUNN This is a small, but quite an interesting volume. have agreed to do the usual printing for that evenranged in conversational style, and is particuing gratuitously. Mr. FARBEL, also offers his ser-

vices. The following is Mr. PORTER's reply to all this TF For sale by J. D. Lockwood, No. 63, Wood The following is Mr. Ponrna's roply to all this brious, the country people have been persuaded, for. manifestation of kindness and good-will on the part

of his company : THE PERSONAL HISTORY AND EXPERIENCE OF W. H. Carse, Esq. Dear Crise, Esq. Dear Crise, I am favored with the receipt of your polite letter: Bear to the Ladies and Gentlemon how highly gratified I am in the assurance of their kindly feelings. DAVID CAPPERFIELD, the Younger! By Chas.

The simple announcement of a new work by Indly foelings. Under a season of more than ordinary difficulties Dickens will be quite sufficient to create a desire I have struggled on. My wish is, and ever his been, to see the members of the establishment happy and united. to read it. This appears to be the author's last production, and has been re-printed from proof

production, and has been re-printed from proof sheets, received by special arrangement from the London publishers. It contains many fine illus-trations on wood. I accept, with sincore pleasure, the assistance volunteered, and trust the ladies and gentlemen will give me credit for deeper feelings than my words capress. Yours, very truly, C. S. PORTER.

amphant victory.

Vood st. Nood s more Sun, states that it is rumored that Mr. Clay has careful to place men in nomination, who will be awritten a cordial latter to Gen. Taylor, and asked ble to get the entire vote of our party, and encroach

tation, pori

a little on the Whigs. The selection of a ticket composed of such men, would insure to us a triuppaut victory. I would therefore respectfully but earnestly urge upon the Democracy, the name of COL. E: TRO-4 jei5 CUMMINS & SMITH.

upon the Democracy, the name of COL. EI TRO-VILLO, as a most suitable candidate for the Sheriff. 30 SACKS DRY APPLES - Rood and by rale by CUMMINS & SMITH.

26 0 11 ring for an obe lisk, discovered perfect in itself. Mr. Eades thus

A Curiosity.

have been to have fitted such a coat?" SULFHER AND CHARCOAL.—The Wisconsin, Mil-waukee, thus bears testimony to the virtue of the virtue of the new remedy: "We were yesterday es-sured by a physician, that he had, the night previous allicated in the city by the cholera reports the day already in the collapsed state, and the other rapidly approximating it, with the most gratifying results." Ber The Ohio Statesman says.—"We doubt very much if Gen. Taylor, at this moment, could get one-fourth of the votes in Ohio. He is looked upon as a very great miskake,"and pretty unanimously set

ticmen, who have unanimously pronounced it to be the finest speciman ever beheld, and may be chal-lenged against the world—so perfectly uniform in every particular, combining grace and elegane, that it appears a production of Mr. Martin's, or some other eminent artist."

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. Assee and Manager Failers of ADMISSION: Dress Circle and Parquettession: Family Circle or Second Tier

thated, 18 became sick out of 150. The Commissioners also remarked that the mor-tality among prisoners was less than among other classes of a Parisian population. It is hard to reconcile the following statements TT BENEFIT OF MR. C. S. PORTER, on which o asion the ladies and gentlemen of the establishme ave unanimously volunteered their services. Mr. 1. CERSP in two characters. Mr. PORTER as the Mo.

made by the Commissioners, with the prevailing opinions respecting the influence of putrid odors upon the health of those who are exposed to them. "During all the time of the epidemic no horse-killer was taken sick. At this period, out of 154 hands, male and female,

 H. CHESP In two characters. Mr. PORTER as the Mock Duke.
 FRIDA'Y EVENING, JUNE 15rn,
 THE HONEY MOON.—Duke Aranza, Mr. Crisp; Ro-lando, Mr. Prior; Bathnzar, Mr. Archer; Mock Duke, Mr. Porter; Duchess, Mrs. Madison, Volante, Miss Cruise; Zamara, Mrs. Prior.
 After which, Mr. J. FARELL will appear and execute a Fantasia on the Violin, hnving politely tendered his services. Dance, by the Masters Wood.
 To conclude with the popular Burletin of SOMEBODY ELSE.—Hane Moriz, his original character, Mr. W. H. Crisp; Filterman, Mr. Venna; Minil, with the ori-ginal music, Miss Cruise; Louise, Mrs. Prior.
 Doors open at half past 7; Curnin will rise at 8.
 TN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Allegheny I'26 of June Term. 1830. At this period, out of 154 hands, male and female, employed in the desiccation of human excrements, only one died of cholers. The persons, men and women, were obliged to auspend their labors for several days, on account of a slight indisposition, but they soon returned to their work. Out of 30 gut-workers employed in the middle of the equarrisage yard,² and working in close shops where air is not easily renewed—where reigns ha-bitually an effluxia offensive beyond description or imagination—one alone died of cholers. One wo-man, overwhelmed by fear at the slight of the many functals she met in Paris, became sick, but recover-

NTHE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Allegheiny County, in the Commonwealth of Penusylvania; No. 172 of June Term, 1849. In re-opplication of the Masonic Fand Society for the County of Allegheny; fors Charter of Incorporation. And now, to wil, Jime 9, 1849, the Arti cles of Association of said Society pre sented to the Court of Geo. W. Layn Esq. and the Court of Geo. W. Layn Esq. and the Court of the that the same b rals she met in Paris, became sick, but recover-

and crais and met in Paris, became sick, but recover-ed in a few days. Thitty gutworkers, working at a short distance, at Mrs. Tarada's, experienced no alteration in their health during the whole peried of cholers. The labor of these people, performed in the midst of putrid matter, might warrant the belief that hab-it has nullified in them the influence attributed to the delations environment. Bigd, and the Court order that the same b filed in the office of the Prothonotary, and that notice of said application be given by publication in one newspa-per printed in the Courty of Allegheny, for at least three weeks; and that at the next term said Charter will be granted, if no sufficient reason be shown to the contrary By the Court. HIRAM HULTZ, jel65tw Prothonotary. the deletrious emantions supposed to be productive of cholera accidents. Here the following facts, however, tend to prove that they are not indebted

Protonotary. NEW BOOKS-Irving-The Crayon Miscellany-comprising, The Prairie, Abbotaford, Newstea Abbey. Complete in one volume-elegantly printed. Curzon-The Monasterics of the Levant. Post, 8 vo. illustrated. to that habit for their safety. Round the Voirie, and chiefly in the equarrisange

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To the most of Montfauccon, the cholera attacked one of them, who resumed his work after at days' treatment at the hospital Saint Louis. The foreman, who never left Montfauccon, always chloyed good health, but his wife, who lived in the central part of Paris, died of cholera.
During the epidemic, the inhabitants residing nearest the places where animal manure was depose ited were not even attacked. The tenants of house a matters, who are liable to fevera, experienced no indisposition.
An old man, who made it his bisness to sell to farmers animal manure, was continually among large heaps in fermentation, yet suffered not the least derate of the sent hey here antied in every called to the depot of these matters, who are rangement.
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Gin Octo LEMONS-20 boxes, just landed ; for sale by WM. DYER, No. 158 Liberty street COFFEE-40 bags prime Rio, just rec'd and for sale WM. DYER

tation, parified the air. The villege of Noisy-le-Sec lost but 12 aut of 1000 CHEESE-73 boxes W. R. Cheese, for sale very low WM. DYER. J. H. LAWMAN'S SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

hem various animal: products, such as animal black, AND Gentlemen's Furnishing Emportum WHOLESALE AND RETAIL: NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS mmoma, glue, skin, hair, hoof, Prussian blue, gut ords, fish-baits, &c.-- [Note of the translator.]

BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SETZETS, PITTSBURGH, PA. DF Alwars on hand, a large assorimen tof Shiri Secons, Collars, Cravata, Glaves, Hostery, Suspender Juder Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. mar21 At Oakland, on Wednesday evening, 13th instan ne Rev. Dr. Hiddle, Javro & Monnis of Lonisvilley MARY JANE, daughter of Joseph Coltart; Esq.

On Thursday morning, the 14th instant, by the Re William Reeves, Mr. William Banyalit to Mrs. Ma GABET MOORE, all of this City.

And DRESS, Drawers, cc., cc. marat **BILL IN ERY** AND DRESS MAKING ESTABLISHMENT. M.S. DUFF has recently received the latest designs of Dusiness, and is propared to execute all orders at the shortestnotice. Merchants erdering Cardinalsor Visites made, may rely upon obtaining work in every respect squal to that obtained from the east. Head Dresses, Dress, Caps, Collars, Laces, Ribbons, Flowers, Fringes, Gimps, Ladies' Hakfs. Ac., sliways on haud at el3 MRS. DUFF'S, 10 St. Clair st.

II The stock of a City Clothing Store will be sold at Nekenna's Auction Rooms this morning at 10 o'clock. VENEERS-Just received, from New York, a splen-did lot, which will be sold very low. jel5:1w H. H. RYAN, No. 27 Fifth at Boot and Shoe Warehouse. HUGH M. ROBB having removed to HUGH M. ROBB having removed to the epacious building formerly occupied by Wallace, Lyon & Co., No. 16 Wood street, near Fihh, would respectfully invite the attention of the jublic generally to the large and fine assorment of GOODS he is now offering *Cheap for Cash*. All ps is non withing a duruble and cheap article in the SHOE line, are invited to call and examine his stock. Also a tot of fine Leghorn and Pain Leaft HATS, and a good assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand. N. H. He also cominues to manufacture, as formerly ap13:3md&w

alty. His nomination might be taken as equivalent to an election. A. JACKSONIAN. DUBUSHELS CORN-Rec'd and for sale by the cumming & SMITH.

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE .- "Old London Bridge;

really hope his friends and the friends of the "legit-

imate" will not let his exertions go unrewarded, buy

give him to-night a benefit "as is a benefit".

ere neat and appropriate.

Fifth.

CINCINNANI, June 14. The Board of Health now obtain reports from Cemeterics, and report 35 interments yesterday. Cholera in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 14. Seven Cometeries report 47 interments from Cholero, on Tuesday, and 12 from other diseases. On Saturday there were 28 deaths from Cholera; on Sunday 37; and on Monday 40; from this it appears that the epidemic is in creasing. . The inter-

ments during the last three days humber 129, of e the drama in its proper standing in this city, and we these 103 were of Cholera Duel at Louisville.

Louisville, June 14. PRESERVATION. The friends of Ward, on the set duel near the city to-day. They are both fawyers. casion of his benefit, on Wednesday night, present. Pope was wounded in the first fire. ed to him a beautiful silver snuff box, lined with

gold. The present was a munificent one and well FRANKFORT, Ky., June 14. merited. The bax, on behalf of the donors, was The decision in the great Telegraph case, renderresented by N. B. M'Carthy, Esq. The speeches ed to-day in the United States Circuit Court, is in favor of O'Reilly ; restoring to him the Rentucky line, and declaring the invention of Bain to be no MET YESTERDAY.-The committee on appeals infringement of the injunction obtained by Morze

from Water Assessment, mot at their Chamber In last fall upon tha Columbian instrument. the Old House yesterday, for the purpose of hearing the appeals of citizens of the First, Second and PHILADELPHIA. June 14. Eighth Wards. To-day they will attend to the

Third and Sixth, and to-morrow to the Fourth and fax this morning has checked all transactions.

DECENCY OF A POSTMASTER,-The Publisher as German Courier received yestorday a returned paper from the Limestone P. O., Pa., with the folday.

owing remarks from the postmaster : "Let this paper go to H-... The nearest route is directly west."

CHOLEBA .- We understand that a young man m med Smith, stopping at the Iron City Hotel, was atacked with Cholera yesterday, but is convalencen We have heard of several cases during the last two

days, but doubt the truth of the reports. WEATHER .--- Yesterday was one of the most plea

sant days of the season- persons could venture out without either an overcoat, or the least fear of being melted down in his boots.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Geneta Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny: The patition of Peter Eckert of the Township of Re-serve, in the County aforesaid, humbly absweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwell-ing house, in the Township aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to Seep a public house of entertainment. And your peti-tioner, as in duty bound, will pray. PETER ECKERT We, the subscribers, citizens of aforesaid Township, all at 31. tet, with more desire to purchase. Fruit-Sales were made of peaches at 1,42. Iron. The market for Iron is dull; and prices un-

We, the subscribers, cluzens of aforesaid Township do certify, that the above petitioner is of good re pute for honesty and temperance, and is well provide with house room and conveniences for the accommodes tion of travelers and others, and that said invert is ne

Money Market - the annimation at the stock Board to day had an upward tendency of pricessof-ficiently attested the general favor with which the news by the steamer is regarded. Sales of United Sixes (1868) at \$1,15 (1856) at 1,05 (1862) \$1,12 ; Sales Descent Prices 0.000000 States of Prices Sales Pennsylvania Fives at 891@90; Sales of Pitte burgh Sixes (1865) at 811.

tion of travelers and others, and that said invern is ne-cessary. J. Woods, Jr., James McAlister, Wm. Casson, J. Von Oplan, D. Guyer, H. Philips, J. Woods, J. Seiffert, P. Kroft, H. Galloher, M. Sciffert, J. Hershberger, Jr. jel4* TO the Honorable the Judgedyf the Court of General Guarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allefheny: The petition of Thomas Barton, of the Finh Ward, Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly, sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with ma-terials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at is dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and prays hat your Honors will be pleased to grant him a License to keep a public house of entertainment. And your pe-utioner, as in duy bound, will pray. We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid,

both os regards prices and demand. Whiskoy. The demand is fair ; prices are prchanged, with sales at 151@15;; Bacon. Sales of 200 hhds packed Sides at 51; the ultioner, as in duty bound, will pray. THOMAS BARTON. We, the subscribers, cilizens 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 longing of strangers and travelers, and that said tayern is necessary. J. W. Taylor, John Monohun, J. Lewis, M. Martin, B. Buetkle, Joseph Jenkinson, Richard Torner, Daniel Dougherty, T. Fownes, A. Wood, M. Schwerer, Daniel Melane.-[Chron. jei4:31d Bacon..Sales of zwo nons packed Sides at D; ; ine sales were principally to fill Eastern contracts..... Sales of Canvased Hams, packed, at 72. The sales of Lard comprise 1000 kegs at 6,65 \$\vec{100 Bx}. The river rules two feet two inches to day. The weather is cloudy, with the appearance of rain.

TEW BOOKS - A History of Wonderful Inver

MACKEREL-100 bbls. large No.3 ACKERED 10. " 9; 20 hf. bolts, Nos. 1 and 2, Mass. insp. Landing and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON, Nos. 172 gad 174 Linerty street. Nos. 172 mill daily, at a low

jet Nos. 172 and 174 Linerty street. OAT MEAL - Fresh from the mill daily, at a lower price than before offered to familjes, and equal to that manufactured in Old Ireland. jet [Chronicle copy.] RHODES & ALCORN.

RIED PEACHES AT AUCTION .- On Thursday

DRIED PEACHES AT AUCTION. -- On Introducy Dest, June 14th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will is sold, at McKening's Auction Rooms, 19 barrels Dried Caches of very superior quality and in good order-They will be sold 1 bbl., with the privilege. JAMES MCRENNA, Aucti-Peaches of very superior quality and in good order-jett CARD. They will be sold 1 bbl., with the privilege. JANDS MCREENNA, Auei. BEANDY-Martell Cognac Brandy; J. J. Dapuy's Bordeaux do; A. Seignetie, Rochell's do; Cognac do; in store and for sale by. CONQUE SHELLS-3000 Conque Shells instreo'd and for sale by [jet] JOSHUA RHODES MERCHANT TAILOR, Smithfeld street, No, 12 be-MERCHANT TAILOR, Smithfeld street, No, 12 be-Ref. (DEN MEAL-Rhin Dried and Sifed, for sale by [jet] MERCHANT TAILOR, Smithfeld street, No, 12 be-spiry [jet] Site of the sale by [jet] JOSHUA RHODES MERCHANT TAILOR, Smithfeld street, No, 12 be-spiry [jet] [jet] [jet] [jet] JOSHUA RHODES MERCHANT TAILOR, Smithfeld street, No, 12 be-spiry [jet] [j

The announcement of the steamer's news at Half

PHILADELPHIA, Jone 14. There has been no cases of cholera in the city to-

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELFILA MARKET. PHILADELFAIA, Jung 14. Flour. We have no alterntion to notice. In the market. Holders are firm, and the demand moder-ate, with seles of common, stale and mixed western to the extent of 2000 bbls, at 4,621. The steamer's news was received too late to have any effect upon the market. Buyes have formersells withdown hewa was received to have to have any enect upon the market. Buyers have tomporally withdrawp. Grain. When is held firmly. The sales to day include prime red at 1,03/21,09; prime white at 1,09.

Corn is in good demand, with sales of 8006 bus of southern yellow at 60/261. Oats are dull at 30c. Provisions. We note sales of 95 hhds of western ind city cured hams at 51@6 for shoulders, sides 61.

hanged. Lead-Sales of Missouri Pig at 5.

Sugar cured S. Groceries. There is a good demand for Coffee, and prices are fully sustained. Sugar—There is an improved feeling in the mar-ket with more desire to purchase. Rice—With a good demand the prices are very

Whiskey-is doll, with sales at 21c. Money Market-The annimation at the Stock

CINCINNATI MARKET.

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12511 BLE B HIVE CL CONHING BTOHE 1 NOMBER 251 CHERTY STREET, ANDRE 251 CHERTY STREET, BOLDEN BEE HIVE. MESSRS, G. & B. would respectfully inform the phb-action they can at all times find at the above place a splendid assoriment of

LYL, lie that they can at an intersection of the second assortment of CLOTHING AND CLOTHS. Suitable for Custom Work. It being our intention to do a Cash business, we shall endersor to sell all articles in the Clothing line at the lowest possible rates, and there can be no doubt that our friends and the public generally would find it their interest to favor us with a share of their patronage. BOOBYER & GRIBBLE. their patronage.

CARD.

their patronage. N.B.-Particular attention paid to the fifth

Flour. Moderate sales were made to-day at pre-

ious prices. Grain . . The market for Grain is without chapne.

CINCINNATI. June 14.

