BY MORTIMER.

CHAPTER I.

In the year 1814, and in the month of October a tastefully dressed, handsome, but rather disso lute looking young man, was sitting in the private parlor of a fashionable boarding house in the city of New Orleans. From his appearance on this occasion, one would judge that he had spent much of the preceding night in dissipation. His eyes were inflamed, and his face was unnaturally high colored. With these exceptions, (if they be exceptions,) his appearance was unusually prepos sessing. His eye was black; his hair was brow a dark glossy, chesnut brown, and neatly combed to one side; his forehead was high and intellectu al: and in person he was of medium height. This young man was sitting, at the time of which we speak, very composedly in a large and well cushioned rocking chair; his feet were thrown across the corner of a table; his head resting on the back of his chair; and his eye leisurely ob serving the smoke of his rich cigar, as puff after puff, escaping from his mouth, ascended to and spread along the ceiling. While thus enjoying himself a knock was heard at his room door. At his invitation, an African servant entered and per 100 copies. Orders from a distance, accompani handed him a letter. Without discomposing himself, he took the letter, and held it up between his finger and thumb, he exclaimed "A letter! I wonder who in the name of General Jackson this the sheet, and musingly repeated, "Villere Farm." her hand. Let me see ah, its from the old General. I wonder what in G-d's name he can be writing to me about?" He commenced reading; and as he read his brows contracted; his eyes became fired; his tace turned pale; and ere he ceased, he was a highly wrought personification of intense wrath. Casting the letter upon the table he sprang to his feet and commenced pacing his room. Af-

lligence which came to me this day, renders it my imperative but painful duty, to inform you, that the engagement existing between you have not the privilege to visit my house any and she desires me to say, that she has no wish to he to talk to me in this insolent manner. He con-

paused, took up the letter and read aloud-

To Mr. Henry La Roude :

Villere Farm, November -, 1814.

"Come in." graceful young man entered. "Good morning to for a sulphuric atmosphere. you, Hen .- what the d-1 is the matter with you had I not heard you talking. What were you about? were you doing up your morning pray- dy. The Poughkeepsic Journal relates the follow-

made, and to it he answered

These obestions followed Mr. Edward Simpson's entrance so closely, that La Roude had not time entrance so closely, that La Roude had not time to asy. "good morning." Waving this ceremony, for the time, he proceeded to answer—"Ned, to tell the truth, I never was a good hand to pray the truth, I never was a good hand to pray the truth of the trut tell the truth, I never was a good hand to pray and this morning I am in a d-sh bad plight to begin. I am mad! I have been insulted! and I have sworn vengeance against the d-d old villain I was so busily engaged registering my oath, that I did not hear you knock but twice."

But what has stirred up your wrath, Hen. who has insulted you ?'' "Do you see that piece of crushed paper laying in yonder corner?"

" Well, take it, unravel it, and read it, if you wish to know the cause of my grief." I will now take you away, reader, proto return to this " par nobile fratrum." After have related a few events preceding this one, and which will cast light upon it. For this purpose, I

will open a new chapter. CHAPTER II. Col. La Roude, father to Henry, was neighbor

to Gen. Villere: They resided on large plantations, some miles east of New Orleans, at the head of a Bayou called Bienvence. This Bayou head of a Bayou called Bienvence. This Bayou was connected with or belonged to lake Borgne.

Col. La Roude was a widower. His wife died in giving birth to Henry, and Henry was nursed by a nigger wench. The father seldom troubled himself more about the child, than to know that it was well. Thus our hero was reared. He had no society and no cultureduring the first six years of his existence, except such as was afforded by the slaves. With such opportunities, it could not be very good. Henry's early associations were fatal to his future usefulness and well being. From the ignorant wretches with whom he associated, he learned everything that was bad in language and conduct; and had not the advantage of the part of the population of this City were carried off by it. There are hundreds living here who constraints to check his viciousness of the part of the population of this City were carried off by it. There are hundreds living here who constraints what there state. Danighere who

attending the institution. At the age of sixteen. Henry was sent to a collegiate institution; in one of the Eastern States. Being thrown out into society, without any restraint, he selected companions congenial to his taste. These were, as might be supposed, young men of dissolute habits; and of such there is no scarcity about any college in the land. With these associates, as class mates in the school of vice, he made rapid improvement on his previous

ted during his collegiate days to vice. He had] studied much, and graduated with respectability In personal appearance, he had improved mor than in any other respect. When he left home he was but a strippling; when he returned, he was manly; and the most fastidious pronounce him "very handsome,"-" a love of a man"

(TO BE CONTINUED.) The Morning Post

I. HARPER EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1849.

IT For Commercial and River News, The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head.

Original Tale. We commence, to-day, the publication of an Ori giual Tale, entitled "CAROLINE VILLEBE, or THE ABDUCTOR'S FATE," from the pen of our gifted correspondent, MORTIMER. It is a thrilling story, and will add no little to the literary character of th

We have printed, in pamphlet form, 3,000 copies of Col. BENT on's great speech, on Slavery and Nullification. For sale at the counter, at \$2,00 ed with the cash, post paid, will be promptly attended to. Single Copies three cents.

Health of Pittsburgh. We are pleased to have it in our power to state can be from? But, I'll soon be informed." And that the general health of Pittsburgh was never betbreaking the seal, he cast his eye to the top of ter than at the present time. Such is the report of to know. We were informed yesterday that during "It's from my lovely Cal. Can't be either; not five days last week, there had not been a single in terment in Allegheny Cemetery. This information comes to us indirectly from Mr. CHISLETT, the Supera ntendent of the Cemetery. The few cases of Cholera which have occurred here, have been very much magnified. At any other time than the present, they would have been considered and treated as ordinary cases of diarrhea or Cholera Morbus, brought about by eating too freely of unripe fruit and vegetables. We therefore say to persons abroad, who contemter making a few rapid passes across the floor, he plate visiting Pittsburgh, that no better or safer time could be found than the present. Any statement to the contrary must emanate from sources not entitled to credit.

Spinker Remede. Our friend of the Steubenville News appears t have little faith in the Sulphur remedy for the Cholera. Says the News: "It seems to be loosing its alted Caroline on this subject, character, the farther it travels." To sustain this opinion, the Editor quotes from the Louisville Joursee you again. Your presents will be returned at nal a statement that the Sulphur Springs of Kenan early day. Yours, &c., A. VILLEBE." tucky were severely scourged by the Cholera when This second reading added to Mr. La Roude's this disease was rife in the country before. This rage, and crushing the letter in his clenched hand, | may be true; but still it does not make the argument We have never been at the Sulphur Springs in Kenclosed teeth, "The d-d old villain. How dares tucky, and of course cannot speak from our own knowledge of the atmosphere which surrounds themsiders it his duty to inform me, from intelligence and not the atmosphere, which is impregnated We have understood however, that it is the water, which came to him that day, forsooth! What in with Sulphur, and if such is the fact, we presume telligence? Intelligence from whom? Curses on the citizens there are just as liable to take the Cholhis intelligence. He's an old fool, if he thinks era as if they resided in any other part of the counthat I will regard that letter. Yes! if he does, he try. In cities where the atmosphere is heavily is laboring under a very great mistake; for, by all charged with Sulphur, as in Pittsburgh, for instance, to which point, as you are aware, there is a continthe powers that are in me, I now swear it in the the Cholera has never taken root deeply. The few presence of h-n, I will have Cal in spite of every cases which have occurred here this season, were General in Louisiana. Yes, I'll bed-dif I don'tin either from the river; or persons who exposed them-This soliloquy was interrupted by a loud rap at selves to an attack of the maindy, by excesses of This soliloguy was interrupted by a loud rap at some description. Steubenville has an atmosphere the door. La Roude paused, fixed his eye, on the similar to our own, although less sulphuric, and door, and awaited another knock. This was soon from reports of the Board of Health of that place, which we have seen in the News from day to day,

the Cholera certainly has not made very great in-The door opened, and a richly attired, tall and roads upon the population of the place. So much As to the effect of Sulphur in producing a cure, this morning? I've been knocking at your door after a person has been attacked with the Cholera, for the last five minutes, and would have retired | we can only speak from such facts as have come to our notice; and they certainly corroborate the opining case where sulphu: and charcoal were adminis-

> ome. A neighbor of his who had read about Dr. Bird's sulphur remedy, immediately pre-pared a dose, gave it to the sick man, and before the Doctor arrived he had been relieved and placed in a We copy below additional evidence to refute the

tered with the happiest effect. It states:

opinion of the Steubenville News. The correspondence establishes the benefit of the Sulphuric cure both in India and Canada : To the Editor of the Montreal Herald :

SIE—Having noticed in your paper of this morning, a letter addressed to the editor of the Chicago Journal, headed, "A Specific for the Cure of Cholera," describing the experiments made by Drs. Bird, Blaney, and Herrick, and detailing the beneficial effects resulting from the use of Sulphur and Charcoal, I would beg to state, without in any way coal, I would beg to state, without in any way wishing to detract from the merits of those gentlemen, that Sulphur has been long known as a prevention and cure in Cholera, and has been used in India with the best results—in corroboration of which, I enclose a letter from the Hon. Adam Ferrie, who has had ample opportunities of testing its efficacy, and the publication of which, I think, might be of immense benefit to the public at large.

I am, Sir, your very obec ALEX. URQUHART. MONTREAL, June 13th, 1849 MONTREAL, June 13, 1849.

the slaves. With such opportunities, it could not be expected that his moral acquirements would state; and that, even after the disease had seized a watchful mother to check his viciousness of can corroborate what I here state. During the nin nature, as it developed itself. But such is the fate of many young men, born of slave-holding parents; and it may be written as one of the curses I have been preserved in life, while muititudes of persons not a tenth part so much exposed to the va-rious infections prevailing there, were carried off.

Your humble servant,
ADAM FERRIE, To ALEX. URQUHART, Esq. The Presidents of the United States.

None of the men who have been President died so young as Mr. Polk. The term of life among the Presidents, has been beyond the average, not beSTEUBENVILLE AND INDIANA RAILBOAD. A VERY INTERESTING LETTER.

We present, below, to our readers, an exceedingly iteresting letter from a citizen of New Philadelphia, luscarawas county, Ohio, in relation to the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad. We have the pleasure of enjoying an intimate acquaintance with the vriter, and we know him to be an intelligent and nterprising citizen, who has at heart the best intersts of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

From this letter of our correspondent, the public ill be put in possession of many facts in relation o the vigorous movement that is now going forward the counties of Jefferson, Harrison, Carroll, Tus- not attempt to obstruct navigation upon it at this carawas, Coshocton, &c. in behalf of the Steuben- late day. ville and Indiana Railroad. We were advised that our esteemed friend A. L. FRAZER, Esq., of Steuenville, and others, were active and untiring in heir efforts in relation to this really important work; ut we had no ides, until the following letter reachd us, of the extent of their labors. ted cost, \$688,000.

We now consider the building of a Railroad from

tenhenville West, through the counties mentioned "a fixed fact." . There can no longer be any doubt on the subject. And will not the citizens of Pittsburgh open their eyes to the importance of this stupendous scheme? It is scarcely necessary for us to epeat the arguments we have so often used, for the surpose of arresting the attention of our citizens to this subject. Wheeling, the termination of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is but 21 miles South of teubenville; and it would require, comparatively, but a small sum of money to construct a branch Road along the river valley; and if the indifference of our citizens permit such a thing, the immense trade and business of the wealthiest portion of the State of Ohio, will be forever lost to Pittsburgh!-Let Pittsburghers think seriously of this. But to the

able letter of our correspondent: New PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, June 23, 1849. MR. L. HARPER-Sir: As your paper has taken he lead in urging upon the citizens of Pittsburgh the importance of connecting themselves with the great West, by Railroads, I presume a few words outhing the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad will not be out of order. Well, sir, the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad

is " going on." The people along the line through Ohio, are bestirring themselves in a manner that leaves no doubt of their carnestness; not however, with a view of terminating the Road as many of your people believe, at Steubenville, but of connecting at Pittsburgh with the Eastern Railroad to Philelphia city, or, at Wheeling with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. A connection at one of those

oints is a "fixed fact," in the minds of the people f those counties in Ohio through which this Road is to pass. To that the end they are now raising the means to construct the Road from Newark in Licking county through Coshocton, Tuscarawas, Carroll, Harrison and Jefferson counties to Steubenville. 1 Jefferson county \$300,000 have already been secured, and in less than sixty days \$100,000 more will be added to that amount in that county. Within that time North township in Harrison county, will consul has gone to Paris to get assistance. The con-\$20,000, and Carroll county herself double that sum-In Toscarawas on the second Saturday in August the people vote for a county subscription of \$100,-600, in addition to about \$40,000 raised by other means. This brings the Road to the Ohio Canal, and insures its construction thus far beyond the pos sibility of a failure. Coshocton and Licking counties have taken the proper measures to secure the uous line now constructing from Cincinnati, vi

Springfield and Columbus.

Now sir, what a spectacle is here presented Here are the citizens of a tier of 12 counties-er tending in a direct line from Cincinnati towards Pittaburgh-numbering a half million souls, with property on the Duplicate amounting to one hundred millions of dollars, raising 5,000,000 bushels wheat per annum and everything else in the same proporion-purchasing annually of Pittsburgh and the East three millions dollars worth of goods,-actually from their own resources building a Rail Road through the richest territory in Ohio, some 250 miles in length, and approaching within 38 miles of your "Iron City." For what! Why to enable them to buy what they want cheaper, and to sell what they have, at a better price. And what are the citizens of Pittsburgh (whose Koran is composed in the or recessoring (whose Koran is composed in the above sentence) doing in the premises? Why sie, period, \$2,868,712. not only refusing to contribute one cent, but turning their backs upon the whole project, and expending ther energies in two others-one to endeavor to in tercept the New York and Boston trade at Cleveland, after it has gotten half way to its place of destination, and the other a little serpentine concern north of us, which, when completed, will only

attract public attention as being a fuc simile of "Thad. Stevens Tape Worm," "coming out at the same hole it went in." That some of your citizens connected with the steam boat interest, have cogent reasons for diverting your attention from this Rail Road, there can be o manner of doubt, (for if travellers and freight can get from the "Queen City," to the "Iron City" will be overcome a hundred fold, by the advantages accruing from that same Road to the citizens of Pennsylvania and of Pittsburgh, there can also be no manner of doubt-for, the very reason which have already induced so large a portion of the freight and travel to leave the Ohio River, and take the Mad River R. R. and the Lakes, in going Eeast and West, will induce that same freight and travel o take a still shorter and more speedy route, passing, not through a dense and interminable forest. or over a wilderness of waters, but from city to

sourses and wealth, as is to be found on this continent. Aside from this Steam Boat interest, (which is des tined to be destroyed so far as Pittsburgh is concerned, as soon as the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road is completed to Wheeling,) there can be no serious objection raised, to estop your citizens from lending a helping hand towards completing this Road from Steubenville to Pittsburgh. That it is a practicable route, and 57 miles shorter than any other one in contemplation between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, the chain and level have already demonstrated-that t passes through the best territory in Ohio, her statistics also demonstrate that its advantages to Pittsburgh must be double those of your northern connec tions with Ohio, no man will doubt who takes the brouble to investigate-that it will be built by the enterprise of the citizens of Ohio to the Ohio river s certain. Whether it connects there with the Baltimore Read, or the Pennsylvania Road, depends upon the enterprise of others. If then, the citizens of Pittsburgh and Pennsylva-

city, through a territory as fertile in population, re-

nia—whilst New York and Boston Capitalists are endeavoring to outflank them on the one side, and Smith, Governor of California, at \$4,000,000.—Jour. Baltimore and European capitalists are doing the same thing on the other—are disposed to reach Cincinnati before either, by a short and direct route, and thus tap the great trade of the South and South west, they now have the opportunity. If they fail that there are hopes of his recovery : vice, he made rapid improvement on his previous acquirements; and from being a rough and uncultivated biasphemer, such as might be looked for twitted biasphemer, such as might be looked for twitting a could play most excellently at cards, so the form of the most of the mental activity required to reach that high office true, be became polished ond politic.

Names.

Born.

Died.
Age.

Names.

Born.

Died.
Age.

Names.

Born.

Died.
Age.

John Adama.

The Wheeling Bridge. There will be a meeting of citizens this evening t the Board of Trade Rooms, on Third Street, opposite St. Charles Hotel, to take into considerat the probable obstruction of the Ohio navigation by the bridge over the river at Wheeling. There should be a large turn out of those interested. Neither Virginia nor Ohio have authority to interrupt a great national highway; and if our neighbors at the "head of navigation" step over the bounds of law there is inging them to respect public rights.river ran from the confluence of the Al-

News and Miscellaneous Items. A canal around the falls of the Ohio, on the Indi ana side, is to be constructed at Jeffersonville, ter-

ninating one mile and seven-eights below. Estima

Mr. White, the secretary to the meteorological society, has predicted that it is probable England may feel the shock of an earthquake between the 18th and 22d of July. Bill Hill, convicted in Hartford county, Md., cour foutrage on a white girl, has been sentenced

he penitentiary for twenty-one years. There are now eight candidates for the gold bo equeathed by Gen. Jackson to the bravest man i he New York Regiment. At the close of Mr. Polk's administration there

were 374 democrats in office at Washington, and 266 vhige. - · Minesota was duly organized as a Territory b roclamation of Governor Ramsey, dated June 1s A live toad has been found in a solid block of wood, in Greenwich township, Berks county, Pa .-This phenomenon, though curious, is not an uncom

Horn, the New York punster, challenged a sick nan's vote at the recent municipial election, on the round that he was an ill legal voter. The Boston Post has got a pair of tight boots Hear his anguish:

"Tall ACHES from LITTLE TOE CORNS grow!" N. P. Willis, speaking of those who pride them selves on their own ancestry, says :-- "They are like the reflections of stars in the water—they never would have been there but for their bright originals Frederick Hecker, the well known German Re

publican, arrived in New York from Belleville, Mc He is on his way to Germany. Honora Shepherd, the female counte with Caroline Smith, escaped from Sing Sing, N. Y., heir whole country with fire and sword. a day or two since, has been recapture The Puriton Record states that there are now Massachusetts eight Congregational pastors who have preached their fiftieth anniversary sermons.

against the Haytiens, and an agent of the French The U. S. sloop-of-war Vincennes, having been refitted, was launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Thursday.

The St. Dominigans have asked the aid of France

Mr. Buchanan, late Secretary of State, is now o visit to Washington, in the enjoyment of excel-

lent bealth.

Interesting Statistics from California

[From the Washington Republic, June 23.] We publish below two official documents from the collector of San Francisco, showing the number of emigrants arrived there between the 1st of October 1848, and the 31st of March, 1849, in foreign and American vessels. Also the amount of gold exported in foreign and American vessels, and the value of goods entered at the custom-house. It will be seen parts of the habitable globe. As yet, the foreign emigration seems to have outnumbered the American; but it must be borne in mind that this statement only includes American who are in the foreign emit only includes American who are in the foreign emit only includes American who are in the foreign emit only includes American who are in the foreign emit only includes a foreign emit only includes a foreign emit of the foreign at emigrants are flocking into California from all ment only includes Americans who arrived there by sea. It does not embrace the numerous companies sea. It does not embrace the numerous companies that have crossed the prairies, or gone by the Rio Grande, or other routes, through Mexico.

The whole number of emigrants arrived by sea between the times specified is 2,433.

The amount of gold entered at the custom house,

The amount of gold entered at the custom house, unt of gold exported during the sam-

Number of persons arriving from Foreign Ports in Foreign vessels from October 1, 1848, to the 31st March, 1849, at the port of San Francisco, Cali-England.... reland......42 Chili..........2 cotland34 Peru..... Havana..... Sardinia..... Sweden 5 Western Islands.... Denmark..... 2 Mexico or L Califor'a46

in 16 hours, they will not consume 40 hours on the River.) but, that this disadvantage to that interest October 1, 1848, to March 31, 1849.

Statement of Gold Dust exported from the Port of San Francisco, from October 1, 1848, to March, 1849. American vessels - 60,833 Total - - - 117,6271 2,842 040 REMARKS.—Estimated value at this port at \$16 per ounce, Troy.

G. H. HARRISON, Collector. Custom House, San Francisco, April 1, 1849.

California Gold. The Rochester American makes the aggregate amount of gold received in the United States, from California, Valparaiso. and the Sandwich Islands, \$1,382,300; and in other countries, \$2,907,388. mong those other countries are included Panama, Valparaiso, and Mazatlan, the effect of which is, to count large sums of gold twice. For instance, one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is counted as having arrived at Panama, and eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as having arrived in the United States and elsewhere, from Chadina to the United States and elsewhere, from Chadina to the country having appropriate the country having substitute of the country having substitute count large sums of gold twice. For instance, one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is gres. This is no doubt part of the gold arrived at Panama, and therefore should not be counted a 2e-

west, they now have the opportunity. If they fail that there are hopes of his recovery:

to embrace it, they may as well surrender to the capital of other States, for it appears to be just as night, but contained no particulars of the difficulty

that there are hopes of his recovery:

in cash, or approved notes at sixty days; a credit gives for the remainder.

H. M. BRACKENRIDGE

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Mr. Hawthorne.

The Boston Advertuser contains a letter from this gentleman to George S. Hillard, Esq., in which the writer most conclusively repels certain statements concerning him in the Atlas of Saturday. It is not true that a Whig was removed to make place for Mr. Hawthorne in the Surveyorship; that he was ever a delegate to the Democratic State Convention, or a member of the Democratic Town Committee; that he ever walked in a torch light procession; or that he ever worte a political article. In regard to the insinuation, that the emoluments of his Democratic subordinates were unduly increased by him, he says that these emoluments are necessarily and strictly legheny and Monongahela before the village of Wheeling was founded, and the people below should not attempt to obstruct navigation upon it at this commensurate with the amount of service rend adelphia Bulletin, Taylor paper.

> Benton's Mint Drops. "The Romans had a class of disputes which the called de lana caprina—that is to say, about goat's wool; and as the goat has no wool, the dispute was about nothing. So it is of this dispute among us about excluding Slavery from New Mexico and California. There is none to exclude, and the dispute now raging is about nothing."—Benton's Speech.

A new disease has appeared at the Baltimo Alms House, where forty-six cases were admitted during the last week, out of which nearly twent ouring the last week, out of which nearly twenty proved fatal. It was mostly confined among the free blacks. The physicians who have consulted upon the subject; state that it "is a highly malignant Typhus Fever, modified by climate, infectious in its character, but accompanied, in a large majority of cases, by intense jaundice; in this respect resembling Typhus Icterodes of systematic writers."

35 The mines near Little Rock, Ark., which have heretofore been called lend mines, are found to sess a large proportion of silver, and the Little Rock Democrat sava:

"It is believed by those who have examined this mineral and the locality in which it is found, that these diggins will ultimately prove to be the richest silver mines ever discovered."

WHIRLWIND. We learn that a violent whirlwin were demolished, and even large trees were levelled to the ground. Apple trees were torn up by the roots, sences levelled, and the trees on an acre of luding some of the heaviest timber in

the vicinity, was entirely prostrated .- New Bedford cis Meagher, Terrence Bellew M'Manus, and Patrick O'Donnohue, has been commuted to transpor-

HUNGARY.—Bem has issued, at Orsova, a proclanation to the Servians, promising them national independence, political and religious freedom, if they remain quiet, but if not, threatening to lay wants

Married.
On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Crea, WILLIAN
P. Macrey, Esq., of Philadelphia, to Miss Sarah Shar

llegheny City, this morning, at 10 o'clock Medical Society.—A regular meeting of Medical Society of Allegheny County, Pa., will be he Union Hall, corner Fifth and Smithfield streets, on Taxt, July 3d, 1849, at 11 o'clock a. x.

The Native American Convention at Philadelphia,
passed resolutions honoring the memory of Mr.

Polit.

Wanted,

BY A YOUNG LADY, who has served her time in the memory of Mr.

BY A YOUNG LADY, who has served her time in the standard of the standard of the standard of the Standard of the Daily Post.

the Daily Post.

Stray Mules.

(IAME to the subscriber, fiving in Wilkins Township, Allegheny County, on the 19th inst., TWO MULES: one a duit and the other a roan color. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charged and take them away; or they will be disposed of, according to law. (je25:31*) W. J. LINN, Wilkins Tp. DOT-ASH, CHEESE, EGGS, AND WOOL-ASH, CHEREN, SSSOM' POLASH;

50 boxes W. R. Cream Cheese;
4 boxes and 2 bbia. Eggs;
2 sacks Wool; received and for sale by

J. S. BONNET, Liberty s'

by the Rio DRIED PEACHES—100 bush. Dried Penches, 6 sale by (1628) SMITH & SINCLAIR. Dried Apples of Desires Brief Academics of the Academic A A LOT OF CREAM CHEESE—Ree'd and for sale be cummins & Smith J. H. LAWMAN'S
SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS FITTSBURGH, PA.

[] Always on hand, a large assortmen tef Shirt
Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hostery, Suspender
Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c.

mar21 N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Alleghen

I will attend to the duties of the about office in Pittsburgh on the 17th d 1.089.801 85

urgh on the 17th day of July, A WM. E. AUSTIN, 1840, at 2 o'clock F. M. Auditor.

Tawn Lots for Sale.

100 BUILDING LOTS will be offered for sale, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the third day of July next, in the Borough of Tarentum, one of the most bean-atiful and flourishing towns on the Pennsylvania Canal, twenty-two miles from Pittaburgh, in a most fertile and rapidly improving country. The Canal passes through the centre, while it is bounded on the South by the Allegheny river, on the North by the State road, and on the West by Bull creek, forming a good harbor for lamber, &c. The neighborhood abounds in coal, from ore, water power, and is celebrated for its numerous Salt-Works, the most extensive in the State. There are already several stam milks in the town and vicinity; five or six stores, three weil built places of worship, two public schools, and a population of about six hundred inhabitants.—
There is no doubt that a hundred houses would find tenants immediately. There is every probability of its becoming a seat of justice or county town.

Capitalists, Manufacturing Associations, Individuals, Machanics and others seeking desirable locations, are in-

Panama, and therefore should not be counted a 20cond time.

The whole amount of gold which had left California from the first opening of the mines to the date of
the last accounts, is estimated by Gen. Persifer F.
Smith, Governor of California, at \$4,000,000.—Jour.

Commerce.

Cassius M. Clay.—By the following item which
we clip from the Louisville Courier of Saturday, it
will be seen that Cassius M. Clay is still living, and
that there are hopes of his recovery:

LOCAL MATTERS.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—The following is a copof the resolutions offered by Mr. McCollister an passed unanimously by the Select and Commo Council at their meeting on Monday night: WHEREAS, The country has again been called upon in the wise and inscrutable Providence of God. lament the death of another of her most eminen smen, the Ex-President of the United States

We feel it to be a duty incumbent upon us to give pression to our feelings of unleigned regret at the cease of our late worthy Ex-President. We feel that in the demise of Tomes K. Palk one country has een bereft of a truly great and good man. He was prominent statesman, an ardent patriot, and a most exemplary citizen, whose varied attainments and qualifications secured to him the highest honors and distinctions of his country. His life and history are such as his country may justly be proud of—his death is not only a bereavement to his family, but to his country also, and an event which we most sincerely deplore. Therefore, Resolved. That the Select and Common Coun-

of the City of Pittsburgh, have, with feelings of regret, heard of the death of the late and lamente James K. Polk. Resolved, That we do most sincerely sympathis with his family in their hereavement and irreparable loss of one that was allied to them by every consi ation of consanguinity and attachment, that subsi-

etween the different members of a family. Resolved, That there be a Committee appointed for ne purpose of transmitting these proceedings to the widow of the deceased, which committee shall consist of three, one from the Select, and two from the Common Councils. Messrs. McCollister and Hamilton were app

on the part of this Common Council and Mr. Layng on part of the Select Council. Police:-There were only three offenders in the ombs on Wednesday morning. No. 1, was a hig Englishman who very suc

ly played an "artful dodge" on several of our citiens a few days since. He went through the streets zens a few days since. He went through the streets moaning, and complaining that he had the cramps, and the other "premonitory symptoms" ad 4,65, according to brands.

Wheat—Ohio may be quoted at 102@106c. with THE IRISH STATE PRISONERS.—The sentence of of Cholera; said he was out of money and wished to light supplies. Rye cet to Philadelphia, where his wife and children corn.—Round gel death against Messrs. Smith O'Brien, Thomas Franget to Philadelphia, where his wite and children were. Several benevolent gentlemen, pitying the fellow's distress, emptied their pockets liberally, tation for life, and they would shortly be conveyed and Col. W. R. Moorhead, the gentlemany agent of to Sydney, on board the Mount Stewart Elphinstone. | the Good Intent Line, gave him a free ticket through to Philadelphia; and so well did the fellow play his

cards, that the Guardians of the Poor also gave him assistance. But instead of going to Philadelphia he sterling exchange early in the morning, and sales went on a spree with the money, and was at a late were made at 81 premium. Stocks were rather heahour on Tuesday night picked up on the streets in a vy, so is usual on such occasions. assistance. But instead of going to Philadelphia he hour on Tuesday night picked up on the streets in a eastly state of intoxication, by one of the night watch, and landed safely in the Tombs. Although ne plead hard, yesterday morning his Cholera days. During his stay on the Hill he will have time to study some new take. No. 2, was a middle aged man.

rejoiced was he at getting away from that "village" that he went on a " regular bender," and when he woke up yesterday morning he found himself in the Combs. As this was his first offence, and he appeard to have good cause for a little jollification, his donor let him off on payment of costs. No. 3, was a stranger from the country, took a

drop too much, got in with sharpers, and they stole all his money and his watch. His Honor thinking that the poor fellow had already had sufficient pun shment, advised him to be more careful in future,

this par-boiled and dusty city, for the "dog days." if we could afford it would'nt we go, "flying light?" But, pshaw, what's the use of us talking about or hinking of such luxuries; who ever heard of a ffinal" having more than four bits at any one time? STATUARY. We would invite the attention of our seaders to the splendid collection of Statuary and fancy articles in glass, marble and composition now exhibited for sale in Washington Hall, by Signor Vito Veti and Sons. The articles will be exposed

sight of the many exquisite and beautiful articles will more than doubly repay a person for a visit. BATHING.-We know of nothing more cooling or efreshing during this hot weather than a good bath, uch as can be had at the Monongahela Bathing Sa oons. It is a luxury within the reach of almost evry one, and as a quarter cannot be more beneficial-

QUIET .- A death-like quieted reigned at the May r's Office all day yesterday—the day before the office was crowded from eight o'clock in the mornng until ten at night. It was entirely too hot yeserdny for people to "kick up shindles," and consequently locals are scarce. What a pity. ILL .- Mayor Herron was so ill yesterday as to be mable to attend to business. The Chair of State was filled by Alderman Buckmaster, who, like a

good Judge "tempers justice with mercy." ACCIDENT.-A man named Jones, attending Market, from Butler county, was thrown out of his wagon, in Ohio Street, on Tuesday night, and dangerusly injured. He was intoxicated at the time. CHOLEBA. - We heard of but one case of Cholera esterday. It was thought the gentleman attacked

AWFUL.—The Banner was down on Judge Patton esterday. The Judge cannot possibly survive it-

No BETTER.—The German stabled on Sunday night, was no better yesterday. BARR'S PENNA REPORTS, Vol. 8.—Pennsylvani State Reports, vol. 8, by R. M. Barr, State Reporte Just received and for sale by KAY & CO., Booksellers, je27 Corner of Wood and Third streets.

Boot and Shoe Warehouse.
HUGH M. ROBB having removed to
the spacious building formerly occupied
by Wallace, Lyon & Co., No. 116 Wood street
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by Wallace, Ly by Wallace, Lyon & Co., No. 116 Wood street, near Fisht, would respectfully invite the attention of the public generally to the large and fine inascorment of GOODS he is now offering Cheap for Cash.

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

Also, a tot of fine Leghorn and Palm Leaf HATS, and a good assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand. O DOLLARS REWARD.—The store of the sub NEW WORK ON CEMETERIES.—Designs for tel [Journa copy.]

PINE SHIRTS—10 dozen, superior quality, manufactured by us, expressly for this market. Just rec'd and for sale low by EDWD TODD & CO.;

[e12 Corner Fifth and Market sts., up stairs.

PRUIT ANB NUTS—200 half boxes M. R. Raisins, 201

der, Low for City or County Scrip, at CASIDAY'S, No. 26 Wood stree!

News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post ILLNESS OF GEN. SCOTT. New York, June 27. Gen. Winfield Scott is lying very ill, with Chro-

nic Diarricea, at West Point.

CHOLERA IN ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, June 27. which 100 were from Cholora. For the week ending the 24th, there were 763 deaths, of which 559 ere Cholera; under four years of age, 160. It is supposed that a great many have been buried n private grounds in and around the city. The country in the vicinity of the city is very unhealthy; hundreds have died.

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK. New York, June 27. There were 43 cases and 24 deaths from Cholera

n the city to-day. CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA. June. 27. There were 43 cases and 12 deaths from Cholera the city to-day.

PHILADELPHIA. June 27. P. M. The Cunard Steamer is expected to-night.

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, June 27-12 M. Flour- We have no alteration to notice in the narket, the demand is fair and holders are firm. Grain—Wheat is unchanged.
Corn—There is a fair business doing in corn bu

prices are unchanged.

Provisions—A fair business has been doing but rices remain as last quoted.

Groceries—Sugar, the markets present quite a teady appearance. Molasses—The market has been depressed. Cotton—Sellers are firm, shippers generally are waiting next foreign advices.

nd yellow brings 59c; southern 58, and western mixed, 56c. Pork-is dull, prices varying at \$10,25 for Mess, Lard—is steady at 5†@7c. Cotton—is firm. Sales thous

Money Market-This being packet day, business ST. LOUIS MARKET

Sr. Louis, June 26.
Flour. The market is dull and in favor of the dodge? would not do, and he was tent up for ten buyer. Sales Illinois at 3,75@4,00, to the extent of 500 bbls.

Grain. Wheat: the market is unchanged in every respect; sales have been made at 83c to the extent of 2500 bus. Corn is in moderate request at 38c. at 51@6. Bacon. We note sales of Western and City cured Shoulders at 31@31; Sides at 41@41; mmon Hams at 51. Whiskey. We note sales of 175 bbls at at 161. Tobacco. There has been but a small business oing, and it is said that in some cases prices are

test irm.

Hemp: Nothing doing.

Lead: The market for Lead is dull, and pig may
e quoted nominally at 4 to 5, with more sellers than buyers.
Outs are in fair demand. We note sales of 2000 bush els at 32@36.

THE subscriber his just received, at the Pekin Ten Store, 70 Fourth street, a very large and well selected stock of pure GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, from N. York, all of which has been received in this country ing days." With the thermometer at 98 now, what are we to expect in August? We would advise all who can afford it, to make tracks as speedily as possible for the Springs—Frankfort, Bedford, or any of the watering places, and not wait here, in this par-boiled and dusty city, for the "dog days." Our result prices vary for Oolong, Black Teas from 50 their convenience.
Our retail prices vary for Oolong, Black Teas from 50 cts. to \$1.50 \cdot \text{th}, \text{Ning Young Souchong, 50 cts; Congo 50, and English Breakfast 50; Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Imperial, from 35 cents to \$1.35 \cdot \text{th}.

Families are requested to send and get samples of our Teas, and try them, before purchasing my24:d&w A. JAYNES, 70 Fourth st. MHTE SUGARS—Lovering's Loaf, Crushed and Pulverized Sugars, just rec'd and for sale by the bbl. or at retail, at the PEKIN TEA STORE, 70 Fourth street. street. mayes

The Coffees—Mocha, African, Java, Lagayra,

St. Domingo and Rio Coffees, just rec'd and for sale
at the PEKIN TEA STORE, 70 Fourth'st. may24

until Thursday, when the sale will commence. A RAISINS AND FIGS:—200 eighth boxes prime Raisinht of the sale will commence. As sins, and 50 small drums fresh Figs, junst received and for sale at the PEKIN TEA STORE, 70 Fourth street.

May 24

CHOCOLATE, COCOA AND BROMA—Baker's Broma, No. 1 Chocolate and Cocon; also, Schmitz' awee spiced Chocolate, just rec'd and, for sale at the PEKIN TEA STORE, 70 Fourth street. 251! BEE HIVE CLOTHING STORE:
NUMBER 251 LIBERTY STREET.

THESE DOORS ABOVE ISWIN STREET, SIGN OF THE GOLDEN SEE HIVE. y spent for yourself, we advise you, reader, to try MESSRS. G. & B. would respectfully inform the pub-lic that they can at all times find at the above place Is that they can at an independent splendid assortment of CLOTHING AND CLOTHS, instable for Custom Work. It being our intention to do a lash business, we shall endeavor to sell all articles in 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.

BOOBYER & GRIBBLE
N. B.—Particular attention paid to the fitting of Clothes
B. & G.
B. & G.
B. No. 251 Liberty street, three doors above Irwining of the Bee Hire.

app3 agn of the Bie Hire.

By Express.

JUST RECEIVED, AT THE BEX-HIVE Chormuse Stone, some splendid Twocads, Vestings and Cassimers, of the latest styles. Those desirous of procuring anything in our line, are respectfully solicited to call and examine our stock.

BOOBYER & GRIBBLE.

Oassimeres!

UST RECEIVED, AT THE BEE-HIVE CLOTHING
STORE, a fresh supply of plain and fancy Caesimeres, good quality and fashionable patterns, which we shall be happy to dispose of at low rates.

BOOBYER & GRIBBLE,

BOOBYER & GRIBBLE, may3] No. 251 Liberty st., sign of the Bee Hive.

Greenwood Garden.

GTRAWEERRIES, PRISH PRON NIG VINES are now
Served up in this SUMMER RETREAT, with all the
other good and wholesome refreshments nature and art
can produced. can produce.

Boqueis of choice Flowers, tastefully put up.

Tea every evening at 6 o'clock.

The Steamboat Thos. Scorr leaves the foot of Pitt street the beginning of each hour, from 8 o'clock as m. until 9 P. m., landing at the Garden gate.

Closed on Sunday, and conducted on Temperance principles. [Gazette and Dispatch copy.] jett.

FRESH SUPPLY OF THE LATEST Vestings, Cassimeres, Summer Goods, CLOTHS, &c. DELANY, 49 Liberty street, respectfully calls the nitention of his friends and the public to his new supply of Seasonable Goods, such as the latest style of ly of Seasonable Goods, such as the latest style of by Cashmertts, drabed French Habit Cloths, Italian mer Cloths, Prilis, White and Brown Russia Duck, mer Cloths, Plain and Fancy French, English and rican Cloths and Cassimeres; and all other articles American Cloths and Cassimeres; and all other articles uitable for customer trade. Also, a large and general ssortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING; made up in he most fashionable manner, and will be sold low for ble manner, and will be sold low for [jel:d&w] P. DELANY. cash. [cisd&w] P. DELANY.

Wall Paper Warehouse,
NO. 47 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

THORIAS PALINER.

DESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and custions and considered to the street of the s

leasure. may9:1m (Formerly of Exchange TOR SALE—Two desirable Building Lots, having each 21 feet front on Prospect or Bedford sifeet, by 127 deep to a 25 feet alley.

Also, two Lots, each 21 feet front on Webster street by 127 deep to a 25 feet alley. Price, \$460 a Lot. Terms: \$50 in hand of City or County Serie; balance in seven round yearly payments. s. For sale by (jes) J. S. BONNET.

R. SALE—7 half chests "Helena" Tea, and I cask equal yearly payments. BOSOMS AND COLLARS—60 doz. Intest styles and yarious qualities, rec'd this day and for sale low by tel2

EDWD TODD & CO