CAROLINE VILLERE; THE ABDUCTOR'S FATE. BY MORTIMER.

(CONTINUED)

During Henry La Ronde's absence, the family of Gen. Villere received an important accession in the person of Miss Caroline Villere. Caroline Her parents were cut down within a few days of its frequent. each other, by that unrelenting acourge the Yellow Fever. Caroline was on only child, and at her parents death, became heir to five hundred thousand dollars. Two hundred thousand of this large estate was in money, and the remainder in city property, then valued at three thousand dollars. At the dying solicitation of her parents Gen. Villere became guardian to Caroline; and having no children of his own, the General gladly received her into his house, and felt happy that Providence had given him a child so very interes ing. When the first guet of grief was dried up, Caroline Villere felt as if she had only been in sorrowful dream, her uncle bore so strong a resemblance to her father in appearance and manner they were twin brothers. But every vacuum was not filled; her mother's loss was not repaired, and she found a mother's loss irreparable. True, an old maiden aunt, was superintendent of her uncle's household; and she found her to be kind; but the vacuum still remained. Suitable society was the greatest want, which Caroline experienced at Villere Farm." Her uncle, although excellent company, when at home, was necessarily absent much of his time; and her aunt was too antique in her views and manners to suit Caroline's taste. Caroline Villere was beatiful-this was an undisputed point; her beauty is of that order which is peculiar to the sunny south. She was playful, without being giddy. She was fond of society, without being rush; and she was well qualified to entertain any one who might be thrown into her company, from the hoary headed to the lisping child. Her education was equal to the opportunities, of the day. She sang like a Swedish nightingale; excelled on the harp; conversed in French, Spanish, Italian and English; found few superiors at the card table; and in one word, was complete ly qualified to fill a prominent place in the mart phionable and brilliant society of her native city.

When Henry La Ronde returned from college he found every tongue eloquent in speaking of Caroline Villere's beauty and accomplishments. Such unbounded adulation excited his curiosity and he could scarcely wait for a convenient and accidental opportunity, to sit in judgment upon her a pearance, that he might decide whether all the praise was deserved. Indeed, as he afterwards acknowledged, he fell deeply in love with this unseen beauty. The next week after his return, being unable to restrain himself longer, he mounted his horse, and in an hour was at Gen. Villere's. Tying his horse, he proceeded up the graveled avenue, ascended the spacious portico in front of the General's palace-like residence, and with a palpitating heart applied for admission. In a moment, the massive door swung upon its hinges, and a cringing slave invited him in.

Taking a seat in the parlor, he had time to colfrom the garden, where he was strolling with his much beloved niece. Presently, a portly, middleaged gentleman presented himself. At his entrance, Henry arose from his seat and advanced with extended hand, saying; "How are you, General Villere?" The General took the proffered hand and shook it heartily : his countenance a the same time wearing a dubious and hesitating shade of expression. Finally, he ventured the exclamatory interrogation, "is this Henry La

"It is. Have you forgotten me, General ?" re sponded our hero. "Upon my word, I scarcely recognized you Henry. You have improved very much; I am pleased to see you looking so well. Be seated." After spending a few moments in general con versation, General Villere in rather a quizzical manner, inquired of Henry if he was fond of flowers. On receiving an affirmative answer, he ing from a fire in Philadelphia early on Sunday continued,-" Well, take your hat and come with me to the garden, and I think I can show you one of the fairest, the rarest, and most lovely flowers you ever saw. I got it," he continued, as they is sued from the house, "while you were absent, and at a very great cost." With these remarks, he led his young visitor into his spacious and highly cultivated gardens. After proceeding some distance, stopping here and there to admire a rare plant, they come to a skillfully constructed labyrinth; having passed some distance into this puzzling constructure; neither speaking; a rich, full and melodious female voice, with harp accompaniment, was heard proceeding from the interior. La Rond was charmed with the music. The song was Italian. He now felt certain that he was fast approaching the object of his solicitation; and the idea struck his mind forcibly that Caroline was ced ascending it by a spiral walk, which was neatly bordered with evergreens and most beautifu flowers. Having attained the summit, they came to a small arbor. Here the sweet songster was sitting, enchanting the trees, the flowers, and the birds with her song; and so deeply was she interested, that she heard not the approach of her visitors. Their sudden appearance at the entrance of the arbor, caused a sudden flush-but in a moment, it began to fade gently away. Caroline when Henry first saw her, was sitting in graceful negligence; her bonnet lay at her feet, and her ra-

has the fellow gone?" Henry hearing his name pronounced, entered and the General continued,-" Henry, permit me to present you to my niece;" La Ronde bowed, and Caroline rising received him with a graceful courtesy, and invited him to a seat. Then turning Polk; before the Democratic citizens of Philadelto the uncle, she replied,—" You are almost too phis, who are about making a suitable demonstra old, uncle, to be so very mischievous; you know tion of respect to the memory of the distinguished that I am fond of society; but the very unexpected appearance of a strange gentleman, rather confused me; and no one can avoid evincing confusion when surprised as I was. I was practising a new piece of Italian music, Mr. La Ronde," she were so arrayed against him that the Cabinet (would continued, addressing Henry, "when you appeared at the arbor door."

ven hair tell in rich, thick, glossy curls upon her tair shoulders. To La Ronde, she appeared as

one of the Graces. The very unlooked for pres-

tleman, added much to her beauty; the fading

finsh left a delicate tinge of carnation on her cheek

La Ronde was abashed, and drew back from the

arbor. He was not prepared to see so much per-

fection. "Why Cal!" exclaimed the jocose un-

cle, as he stepped into the arbor, "how you blush?"

young friend La Ronde to your mountain retreat.

"You are correct. Miss Villere," responded our hero; "it was rather unfair in us to come upon you so suddenly." We deserve to be dismissed; but," he continued "if you were mierely learn, but the piece of mass, which we have ing the piece of music which we heard you peraway in conversation, and the three arose and re turned to the house. Tea being served, and the sun having disappeared behind the western hills was a niece to Gen Villere. She was an orphan. Henry took his leave, promising to make his vis-

The Morning Post. L'HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1849. For Commercial and River News,

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head We have printed, in pamphlet form, 3,000 copies of Col. BENTON's great speech, on Slaver and Nullification. For sale at the counter, at \$2,00 per 100 copies. Orders from a distance, accompani ed with the cash, post paid, will be promptly attended to. Single Copies three cents.

The Canadas. There appears to be a general and well defined avement throughout British North America to dissolve the link that connects the Provinces with the mother country. From present indications, a union with the United States appears inevitable. It seems strange that England has maintained her supremacy o long in the New World, when there has been neither a community of interest or feeling between he governors and the governed. The great body o he Canadian population is of French origin, and is Republican in feeling. The Royalists or Tories of Canada form but a very small portion of its population, and are composed principally of the officers and retainers of the crown.

Monarche and monarchies, princes and potental have had their day. Democratic Liberty and Republican Institutions, are spreading throughout the world. Imperial crowns, covered with the rust of ages, are rapidly disappearing in the Old World; and why should not the Canadas declare themselves free and independent? Many of the most respectable Canadian papers advocate annexation to the United As a specimen of the manner in which the subject

is treated, we select a passage from one of the articles of the Montreal Courier. After speaking of the success of our Union, and suggesting certain principles of government that might be reserved in the Canadian constitution as a State, the writer pertinently adds:-

"With such well defined privileges and powers guaranteed to us, all the bugbears which the fertile imaginations of interested or bigoted politicians of all parties have conjured 'up about perpetual elections and universal suffrage would vanish into thin air.

"As an immediate consequence of our admission into the Union, would follow a settled state of public mind. All men would at once feel that we had taken our place amongst the nations—that we had in fact reached the full stature of manhood, where the

energies rapidly develope themselves. The viru-lence and bitterness of internal dissensions, would suddenly be forgotten with the return of prosperity.
Our new position would soon foster into existence a Our new position would soon toster into existing and pride that would direct our en-national feeling and pride that would direct our energies as a people and lead to the successful prose-cution of numerous public enterprises, and partien-larly of railways, necessary to the full enjoyment of those advantages which nature and Providence have so liberally bestowed upon our common country. Mississippi.

The Democratic State Convention of this State met on Tuesday last, but we have not yet obtained the result of its action. Of the counties that selected elegates, all, with three or four exceptions, had de clared in favor of the gallant John A. Quirman fo Governor. A letter dated Yazoo City, June 11, published in the Union, gives the following gratifying intelligence from Mississippi :

intelligence from Mississippi:

"I say to you with confidence, that Mississippi will elect four democrats to Congress at the ensuing election. This district (the third) was represented at the last session by a whig, but under circumstances which cannot again be brought to bear in favor of any member of that party. We will present a solid phalant to the foe in the next Congress. The best spirit prevails among the democracy in Mississippi, and the whigs have almost despaired in trying to find a candidate for Governor. General Quittuan will be nominated by the democratic convention by will be nominated by the democratic con

MORE RIOTING IN PHILADELPHIA-Ten Arrests. -The members of the Western Hose, while returnmorning, were most unprovokedly assailed by members of the Philadelphia Engine Company, as they passed the latter's quarters, hurling upon them such a volley of stones as almost entirely destroyed the carriage and injured several of the members. The North American says: "The police from one or two of the nearest sta

"The police from one or two of the nearest sta-tions, were soon on the spot, and surrounding the house, kept some of the party in it until morning, when the Mayor and, number of his officers broke in and arrested those inside—ten in number, and locked them up for a hearing this morning.

"Two or three of the watch, while trying to sup-press the riot, were wounded, one of them, by the name of Murphy, severely. He was struck down by a heart throwy from the top of the bayes. by a beard thrown from the top of the house.

"The rioters who did not escape barricaded thomselves in the house, and refused to obey the summons of the Mayor of the City to open the

The same paper gives the following as to a mob in Moyamensing: the fair, the rare, and the lovely flower, to which General Villere was leading him. Now, they were at the base of a large mound, and commentarian end of the base of a large mound.

> A QUEER HEAD-DRESS .- Lieut. Lynch, in his expedition to the Dead Sea thus describes a queer headdress, which the women about Beyroot wear: dress, which the women about Beyroot wear:
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> "The most striking peculiarity of dress we saw, was the tautur or horn, worn mostly by the wives of mountaineers. It was 14 inches or two feet long, 3 or 4 inches wide at the base, and about I inch at the top. It is made of tin, silver or gold, according to the circumstances of the wearer, and it is sometimes studded with precious stones. From the summit descends a veil, which falls upon the breast, and, at will, conceals the lentures. It is worn only by married ones of the highest rank, and once assumed it is worn tor life. Although the temple may throb and the brain be racked with fever, it cannot be laid a side. Put on with the bridal robe, it does not give place to the shroud.
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> " It is supposed to the words, "the horns of place to the shroud. * It is supposed to have some reference to the words, " the horns of

entation of her uncle and a handsome young gen-BANK OF DANVILLE. - The books for subscriptions to the Bank of Danville, were opened at that place ther developments." on Monday last, and \$14,500 subscribed, and the instalments of \$10 per share paid in. The books are to be opened at several other places in the county. The charter requires \$100,000 to be subscribed I suppose you do not thank me for bringing my and paid in before the banking operations are commenced. The notes are to be embellished with -Henry," continued the General, -" why where views of some of the most extensive manufacturing tablishments, &c., in the vicinity.

> EULOGY ON Ex-PRESIDENT POLK .- The Hon. Geo. M. Dallas has been chosen, and has consented, to pronounce the enlogium upon the life and character of the late President of the United States, James K.

> The New York Express says Gen Taylor wa inclined to give Col. Webb the mission to Spain, but that certain "indiscretions" of the Colonel's life not press the appointment," and "the President did not feel at liberty to take the responsibility!"

Duriness is at hand,
From what paper, think you, asks the Landast forming as we approached, I can form no idea of Intelligencer, do we quote the foregoing paragraph; wour skill, Miss Yillere." An hour soon passed which speaks thus flatteringly of the present and proscriptive condition of Tron Masters? Why, from resumed on the 2d, by the seizure of an importa none other than the North American, the organ, par | point. excellence, of the whig party of Pennsylvania in general, and of John M. CLAYTON, the TAYLOR Secretary of State, in particular. It seems, then, that ion" was to be produced at the Marylebone theathe Iron Men of the North are not annihilated, nf- tre. er all, but that the " most welcome and cheering reports? are rife concerning them, betokening a prosperous business? in the future. From the con-

The Iron Business.

rection which obviously exists between some people's politics and their pockets, it is to be hoped, that they will now begin to form a favorable opinion of Democratic policy, and as the " per centum per an | agent in the streets, by-ways and dens of New York, num" is their sole standard for estimating the wisdom of government, they will doubtless alter their views of the Tariff of 1846, and its effects upon the sperity of the country. But what a commentary is this on the doleful prog-

nostics of whig orators and newspapers, whilst the

present tariff law was pending before Congress and reely indulged for a long time after its passage.-Well do we remember, for we were an eye and earwitness of the scene. the coleful behaviour of the Federal members of Congress, especially those from Pennsylvania, on that memorable occasion. Never since the world began, was the tongue employed in such a melancholy task, as that of portraying the opening of the Pandora box prepared by the cruel hands of "Sir Robert Walker." Why, one would have supposed that the dome of the Capitol might be rent in twain by their heartrending agony. Now they prophesied, in tribulation and tears, and anon they fretted and fumed, like excited Amazons. Their speeches consisted only in gloomy elegies on the decay of trade, the stoppage of manufactures, the revocation of orders, the distresses of the operatives, with a liberal interspersion of abuse of the Democratic party. Oh! the Future was so fraught with unmixed terror! These distinguished Federal commanders, Generals Panic and Ruin, the heroes of so many political sieges, dressed out in uniforms of crape, were despatched on a pilgrimage of Woe among the people. At their bidding, factories were to stand still, as if commanded thereto by some odern presumptuous Josuva I Mills were to be closed, furnaces to blow out, looms and spindles to

grow rusty, workmen die of sheer starvation, and one but lucky Undertakers and Coroners were to have employment! The boiling cauldron of SHARS-PEARE's witches did not contain half such a miscellany as was thrown into the panic-pot of the whigs. buted a handsome portion of this amount. The cor-And, after all, it would seem, the country has vir_ tuously resolved not to be ruined, behave the ruinre never so badly. Peace, Health, and Industry, those powerful antagonists of artificial alarms, surround us on every side and scemed to have formed a palpable conspiracy utterly to defeat and put to shame Federal prophets and politicians. Croakers are voted by common consent a nuisance, and people are resolutely determined against being talked into a condition at variance with the circumstance that surround them. They will not, like MACBETH, allow themselves to be startled by dreams, nor to

allow themselves to be startled by dreams, nor to eat their daily bread in the fear of shadows. And to crown it all, the from Masters themselves, the Doomed Class, came voluntarily forward, and confess to the failure of the apparatus intended to demolish them. The mourners are summarily dismissional to the failure of the apparatus intended to demolish them. The mourners are summarily dismissional to the failure of the apparatus intended to demolish them. The mourners are summarily dismissional to the failure of the apparatus intended to demolish them. The mourners are summarily dismissional to the failure of the apparatus intended to demolish them. The mourners are summarily dismissional to the failure of the failure of the apparatus intended to demolish them. The mourners are summarily dismissional to characteristics and the failure of the failure molish them. The mourners are summarily dismissed, with the assurance, that nobody is dead, or even hurt, in consequence of the catastrophe. The only feet high, just about the size of the best looking the 1st District, to issue proposals for grading and paying Factory street from Pean to the North side of Etna, and Washington attests, the same to be of Etna, and Washington attests, the same to be be good, when even the Grumbletonians of the

will show that the aggregate number of deaths this season is below that of the last and other seasons.

We are indeed highly favored to be thus spared the visitation of the prevalent scourge. This state of the combined Russian and Austrian forces engaged

Mongers under it.

"Upon boats on the river, the increase of brandy drinking, consequent upon the approach of the cholera; has been frightful, and the mortality on board those vessels has been terrible and unprecedented. One boat lost 43, another 47, and a third 50 of its passengers and crew. Spirits is not approphylatic in any case. To the temperate, it is not advisable to drop off the use suddenly, but the quantity should he diminished rather than increased."

at Washington: "The new organ of the Government, "The Re-

public," is likely to play Rouge et Noir on the slavery question, its editors representing both the northern and southern sections of the Union. Wo shall expect the complexion of its leaders to resemble the keys of a pianoforte in this particular.

The National Intelligencer has as yet given us no the 2d day of July, corner of Fourth and Smithled streams of performances. order of exercises, no programme of performances. It is very venerable in tone, exceedingly respectable in sentiment, and always reminds us of a white-headed gentleman of the old school, with a ruffled shirt, silk stockings and a gold headed cane, carefully feeling its way along the well-trodden path, and excessively careful of soiling its shoe-buckles."

The Democrat of Danville, Penn., says that the Montour Rolling Mill at that place has again been put into operation, and with its well-working mahinery is going on in fine style. It adds a hone that it may flourish without another stoppage; the only apprehension of which arises from the ad val-orem principle of the present tariff—the abolition of which the Democrat calls for, at least as far as iron and coal are concerned. The Democrat seems to have forgotten the somewhat threadbare adage, that what is sauce, &c.

The above is copied from Gen. Taylor's organ at Washington, The Republic. It is the only item we have seen from that quarter in relation to the Tariff, and what it means we leave the public to judge for themselves. We "patiently await fur We invite the attention of visiters to the Bed-

ord Mineral Springs to the advertisement of Mr. ISAAC MENGEL, which will be found in another colmn. We have the best authority for saying that the "Mengel House" is every way calculated to give satisfaction, and worthy the patronage of all who desire a neat, clean, and comfortable place to stop at during their sojourn at Bedford.

A Factory Company, with a capital of \$200,-000, in shares of \$50, has been formed in Reading, Pa. Such are the operations of the rascally Tariff of 1846, which, according to the croaking Gazette, is "cating out our vitale." BANK CHARTERS.—The "Lancaster county Bank"

and the "Farmers' Bank of Lancaster." announce their purpose, agreeably to the requirements of the Constitution, of applying to the next Legislature for The Secretary of War has declined the offer for raising volunteer forces to go to the protection of News and Miscellancous Items,

The small pox exists to an alarming degree in and oro, North Catolina. Nine person In the town and vicinity had the discuse on them. It was expected that a general attack would be made upon Rome on the 4th, for hostilities had been

Mrs. Mowatt has accepted a liberal offer to main another year in London Her comedy of Fash The prospects of the coffee crop in Cuba are represented as very favorable.

David Wilmot, Esq., is to deliver an oration on the Fourth of July in Bedford County, Pa-Prof. Grant is liberally applying his disinfection at the instance of the authorities. Col. T. L. Crittendon, the newly appointed Con-

sul at Liverpool, passed through Philadelphia, on Sunday, on his way across the Atlantic. Three more persons died in New York, on Satur lay from sun stroke—two more on Sunday in Philaleldhin-and three in Boston. A Schuykill Runger, named John Jones, severely

phia hospital on Saturday night. Nearly every Democrat in office in Rhot as been swept out. The Worcester says "there is one little mail agent left, and there is, hot chase after him." A Hospital is proposed to be established in New ork city, in which patients suffering under attacks om cholera, may be treated according to the Hom-

The Sandusky Mirror defines a member of the abinet to " an eighth of a President unincombered y popular accountability." Bishop Freeman has preferred charges agains Seneral Belknap, the commanding officer at Fort Gibson, for irreligious conduct in not permitting the Chaplain at that post to preach longer than an hour, The Presbyterians and Congregational clergy of

e pathic mode of practice.

Iowa have united in founding a college at Davenport. THE AMERICANS AND THE ROMANS. -A COFFESDO dent of the Tribune appounces the fact that \$250 were contributed by the Americans in Rome towards defraying the hospital expenses of the brave Italians French invasion. Mr. Brown, our Consul, contrirespondent comments upon the fact as follows: "I value this mark of sympathy more because of rritation and surprise occasioned here by the position of Mr. Cass, the Envoy. It is most unfortunate that we should have an Envoy here for the first time just to offend and disappoint the Romans. When all the ther ambassadors are at Gaeta, ours is in Rome, as f by his presence to discounte nt, which he does not recognize. Mr Cass, it seems, is limited not to recognize the Gov

ernment till sure it can be sustained. THE STATURE OF ANGELS.-We have it at length 7th, for his measurements. This was conclusive.

Riot At Harvard College.—On the evening of Wedaesday, after the inauguration of President Sparks, an exciting meles occurred between a portion of the students and the police officers employed to keep off the crowd. One of the police struck a students with his staff when the hardent University. North American are compelled to bear testimony to the prosperous condition of the Iron and Money Mongers under it.

North American are compelled to bear testimony to keep off the crowd. One of the police struck a student with his staff, when the ancient University pluck was shown to some extent. Police clubs were Wrenched from the hands of the olincers: police hats an ordinance relative to the taking up of Hogs in were knocked off and trampled in the dust; and many the streets.

For many years, says the Pennsylvanian, this city has not been so healthy as at present. A comparison bridge, interposed, and by a few shicitous remarks, Mr. Sawyer offered an ordinance supplimentary to

visitation of the prevalent scourge. This state of things is attributable to the praiseworthy vigilance of the Board of Health, and the city and district authorities. The people, too, seem to have engaged in a noble rivalry to keep their premises sweet and clean. A steady persoverance in this course will protect us entirely against cholera.

Cholera and Bannoy.—At a meeting of the Ohio Medical Society, held in Cincinnati, on the 6th inst., the cause and treatment of Cholera were made the subject of a lengthy discussion, in the course of which Dr. Mussey made the following statement respecting the use of brandy:

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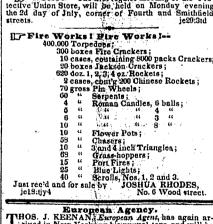
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HEATY DAMAGES.—Charles G. Graham, publisher lanners. A writ of habens corpus was served or ang cause. To the drinker, it is not advisable to drop off the use suddenly, but the quantity should be diminished rather than increased."

Barney, requiring him to produce the person of Barney's wife; but the Jodge, after hearing the testimony of Dr. H. dismissed the case. The Scorpion subsequently contained an article charging him with paper of the "original" stamp, thus hits off, in its getting intimate with Mrs. Barney, and obtaining usual pleasant way, the characters of the two organs.

On Thursday evening, 2th inst., O the 62d year of his age. The funeral v afterneon at 4 o'clock, from his late cock street, Allegheny city. SI., OWEN MCCABE, I



an opportunity of seeing him at Brown's Hotel, Smuhfield street.

Mengel House, Bedford, Pa.

THIS HOTEL is situate on the main road leading to the Mineral Springs, and has been newly and handsomely fitted up for the accommodation of Vistress and the traveling community generally. The Bed Rooms are large, well ventilated and nearly furnished with the best beds that can be procured. The Table and Bar will be attended to with great care, and every exertion will be made to add to the comfort of all who honor this House with a call: The Minestru Warks will be kept in the House at all hours, fresh from the Spring-and Hacks will be in r adiness to convey Visiters to and from the Springs as often as they may desire. Having an elegant new Stable and Carriage House; those who trayed in their own conveyance; can be accommodated in a mauner that cannot fail to meet their approbation.

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Administrator's Notice.

THE Register of Allegheny County having granted Vilson, late of the City of Pittsburgh, dec'd, to the undersigued, all persons indebted to said Estate or Experience of the undersigued to make payment, and all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to present the same, properly authenticated. laims against said Assate are nonneassame, properly authenticated, je29:6tw WILLIAM M. EDGAR, Adm'r.

VALUABLE LOT OF GROUND.—The subscribers offer for sale all that valuable Lot of Ground situate on Second street, hetween Grant and Ross streets, (the property of the late James Mollroy, dec'd,) being twenty-four feet front by eighty-five feet deep. The lower of the late James Mollroy, and th

ront by eighty-five feet deep. The ly adapted for a private residenc McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL,

H. MOLASSES—5 bbls., Battle Ground, in store and

LOCAL MATTERS.

The Bridge at Wheeling. Pursuant to public notice, a very large meeting of deaths in the citizens of Pittsburgh convened at the Rooms of day night. River, at-Wheeling, in consequence of the erection of a Bridge over the river, at that place. JOSEPH PENNOCK, Esq., was called to the Chair;

Asj. John B. Guthrie, was chosen Vice President, and John Harren officiated as Secretary. Judge SHALEE made some appropriate observa-ons, and closed by submitting the following reso-ttions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the citizens of Pittsburgh view with considerable alarm the project now on foot for the construction of a Bridge from the Virginia shore, at the City of Whoeling, over the channel of the Ohio Resolved, That whilst we have no desire to inter fore with any useful and necessary improvement which may be deemed essential to their welfare by us fellow citizens of Virginia; yet we cannot vol

ous tellow citzens of viginia; yet we cannot voluntarily sanction any improvement that will manifestly interfere with the general commerce of the River Ohio, or in any important degree impede the navigation of that great avenue to the manufacturing and commercial prosperity of Pennsylvania.

Resolved, That a committee of ten persons, to wit: T S Clark, R Miller, Jr., J Holmes, J Thompson, John Klinefelter, Lames Muy, Cant. School Dog. John Klinefelter, James May, Capt. Samuel Dean, George Darsie, T J Bigham, John Willock, be ep-pointed, whose duty it shall be to report to a meet-ing to be called in the Board of Frade Rooms at a hot in the arm two weeks since by a sand boatman ing to be called in the Board of Trade Rooms at a future day to be named by the Committee, all the facts necessary to prompt and effectual action in relation to the subject matter of the present call; and to advise such mode of proceeding as may be deemed essential to protect the rights, interests, and welfare of persons interested in the navigation of the River Ohlo, against any artificial obstructions that may have a tendency to impede the free navigation. e was attempting to rob, escaped from the Philadel-

River Ohio, against any artificial obstructions that, may have a tendency to impede the free navigation of that common highway of the bordering States.

Resolved, That the same committee be requested to ascertain the views of the corporation, now engaged in the construction of the Wheeling Bridge, in relation to its elevation, and in what mode it, is proposed to avoid rendering the bridg ment to the free passage of steamboats. ng the bridge an imped

Solomon W. Roberts, Esq., by request, present ed to the meeting many facts and statistics, to prove that the Bridge which is now in progress of construction at Wheeling will seriously interfere with the narigation of the Ohio river. Remarks were also made by Messrs. Bigham, Dar-

meeting adjourned. MEETING OF COUNCILS.—A special mosting of Councils was called last night for the purpose of fix-log on some permanent grade for Grant Street, op-posite the New Court House. In Common Council, Robert M'Knight, Esq., in the Chair. After the Clork had called the roll, the dent read the call for the meeting and the or Mr. Armstrong was opposed to the passage of the ordinance regulating the grado.

Mr. Armstrong was opposed to the passage of the ordinance, it was merely giving way to the Court House. He boped the street would be cut down to the grade intended originally.

Mr. Sawyer did not think the objections of the general doubt in much; we were not doubt it Mr. Sawyer did not think the objections of the gentlemen amounted to much; we were not doing it merely for the purpose of benefitting the Court House but for the Lenefit of the whole county.

Mr. Lambourn said that the only difference between this and the original grade was that it placed the crown of the street to the front of the Court House, instead of having it on Fifth street. The present grade would certainly be a great saving to the city.

Mr. Wilson was in favor of the present grade, and expressed his views accordingly.

The ordinance passed to a third reading, and th eas and mays being called on, its final passage wer YEAS—Messrs. Bradley, Cunningham, Grier, Ham ilton, Hill, Howard, Lambourn, Sutter, Mason, M'Collister, M'Farland, Osgood, Sawyer, Wilson, NAVS-Messrs. Armstrong, Woods and Yeagor

hered to.

Mr. Yeager offered an ordinance supplimentary to an ordinance relative to the taking up of Hogs in an ordinance, authorizing a loan of \$200,000, pas sed Jan. 12, 1849.
Mr. Sawyer stated that the committee appointe

lost.

Petition of Joseph Tomlinson asking for permission to erect a frame building. Referred to commit-tee who reported adversely to the prayer of the pe-titioner. Report accepted in S. C. and concurred in by C. C., and on motion the petition indefinitely

postponed.

A resolution authorizing the placing of gas lamps in various streets.

A petition from the Trustees of gas works asking for permission to use a timber curb temporarily.

Granted by S. C., concurred in by C. C.

On motion adjourned. In Select Council.—In the absence of the Pres

In SELECT COUNCIL.—In the absence of the President, John Shipton, Esq., was called to the Chair. Report of committee on wooden buildings adverse to the petition of Joseph Tomlinson, accepted. Mr. McGill, Chairman of Sanitary committee reported an ordinance relative to the report of Cholera patients by physicians. Passed.

A resolution appropriating \$500 for the Allegheny Wharf, was adopted.

Mr. Caskey a resolution authorizing Jos. Tomlinson to creet a frame shop, lost; ayes 5, nays 8. son to crect a frame shop, lost; aves 5, nays 8.

A petition from Gas company asking for permission to use a wooden curb. Granted. An ordinance from C. C. relative to \$200,000 loan, concurred in.

An ordinance supplementary to an ordinance regulating the grade of Grant street, passed in C. C., lost in S. C., yeas 2, nays 9.

Mr. Kinkead a resolution authorizing the Sanitory committee to employ persons to put lime in the gutters and alleys where there can be found stagnant water. Mr. Layng a resolution relative to the Monongahe a wharf, granting permission to certain persons to lace a wharf boat on the said wharf. Passed.

An ordinance relative to the grading of Factory Elm, and Grant streets, and the paving of Wylie St. An ordinance authorizing the issue of bonds .-Read three times and adopted.

A resolution authorizing the water committee to place a water pipe in Exchange Alley; passed.

Adjourned. WORTH A PERUSAL .- " Men of Capital," by Mrs.

Sore. "The Young Chevalier, or the Disputed In eritance," by Alexander Dumas. The "Florentine ories," translated by C. Lester Edwards, a very valuable work. The above are for sale at the Liter. ary Emporium of Work & Holmes, Third street, op-DU BOULLAS REVIADA — 100 store of the normal position of posite the Post Office.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.—Owing to the indisposition of Mayor Herron, the chair was again filled yesterday morning by Alderman Buckmaster.

DU BOULLAS REVIADA—100 store of the source of the pool of the pool of the pool of the source of the goods, as hearly as can be ascertained. I will pay to above reward of 550 for the recovery of the goods, for such information as will lead to the apprehension the burglars.

B. KENNEDY, to be a proposition of the p

Arrived.—The Steamer Lydia Collins, from Cincinnati, arrived yesterday mornings. She had but very little sickness and only two deaths on board on her trip up. One of the deaths occurred just before she landed, and there appeared to be some doubts as to whether the man died with the cholera or mania potu.

Segar, I offer the Segars of our own make with confidence. For beauty of make, delightful fragrance, and every thing appeared. These Cigars range from 1 to 3 cents. Of Tobacco for Smoking and Chewing, we have all the celebrated brands. Our Freuch and German friends, "whose great delight is snuff," will find at our Store "all the articipations realized."

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EMIGRANTS.—A number of Emigrants arrived by

Canal yesterday, and immediately started for the

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city now, there is no denying. Coroner Richardson informed us yesterday, that there had been five deaths in the 6th Ward on Wednesday and Wednes he Board of Trader last evening; for the purpose of One man, named Gibbin, residing on Centre Ave taking action in regard to the obstruction of the Ohio was taken sick between two and three piclock or Wednesday afternoon, and atten o'clock in the even ing was a corpse. Two men employed on the stea mer Arrow, on the Allegheny river, died on Wednesday night. It is said that both of them were about

in the evening. FIRE WORKS.—The attention of our readers is directed to the splendid and very extensive lot of Chinese Fire Works for the 4th, just received by our friend Rhodes, Confectioner and Fruiter, on Wood street, near Water. His assortment is the largest and comprises the greatest variety ever offered for sale in this city. We advise our juvenile friends, day were 89 from Cholera and 39 from other diese, particularly the "young one" of the Gazette, to save see. Of these 107 were interred in the Irish and up their quarters and patronize Rhodes. NUISANCE.-The attention of the Sanitary Con

nittee is directed to the filthy condition of some of the yards off Sixth street; above Cherry alley. The people residing in that neighborhood are loud in their complaints, and we hope the Sanitary Commite will give it their immediate attention ATTEMET TO KILL.—Information was made before Alderman Buckmaster yesterday morning, by a colored man named Victor Colline, against another colored man named Charles Henry, for an assault and

Collins, but fortunately the shot did not take effect. He was arrested. FIRE PROOF CEMENT .- Messrs. McCormick & Co. f the Hope Factory, are having the wood work of their warehouse, on the corner of Market and Water, covered with a coat of fire proof cement. The plan is an excellent one, and we hope that our Merchan generally will follow it.

battery with intent to kill. Henry fired a pistol at

II At the Annual Meeting of the Corporators of the Alleghony Cemetery, held at the office on the grounds on Saturday, the 9th day of June, A. D. 1849—on motion Saturday, the 9th day of June, A. D. 1849—on motion Wisson MCasonsss, Esq.; was chosen President, an J. Finney, Jr., Secretary.

An election was then held for officers for the ensuin year—Messrs. Totten and Culbertson acting as tellerswhen the following persons were duly re-elected:

THOMAS M. HOWE, President. sie, Bakewell, Totten, and others, after which the

THOMAS M. HOWE, President.

Managers—Jorn Bissell.

Jesse Carothers,

Nathaniel Holmes,

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Velson MCANDLES,

John H. Shoenbergh,

Jense, James Reference

A statement of the affairs of the Corporation was made by Mr. Howe, President of the Board, who also informed the Corporators that Legislative sanction had been obtained for an increase of the grounds, should it at any time be thought advisable, as well as for the erection of a Receiving Vaulti-within the limits of the city—a project to which the earnest attention of the Managers was now directed.

A General Financial Statement of the Corporation, together with a report of its business for the past year, were submitted and accepted. Upon motion of Mr. J. D. M'Cord, Ordered, That the proceedings of this meeting, including all the Financial Reports, be published in all the city papers. Adjourned.

WILSON MCANDLESS.

Cord, Oracre, Lichard Reports, Louding all the Financial Reports, Louding all the Financial Reports, Louding Reports, Lichard Reports, Lichard Reports, Lindage GENERAL STATEMENT OF THE "ALLECHENY CEMETERY, JUNE 1st, A. D. 1848. otal sales to date Received for interments and labor from C. S. Bradford, Esq. Overpaid by Dr. W. Addison R.B. Buller

504,490 41 Credit. aid G. A. Bayard, ac. purchase, \$25,000 00 Labor on Grounds
Shrubbery, Stock, &c.
Jash in Treasury \$ 226 83
2,470 67

Total sales of Lots, from June 1st, 1848, to May 31, 1849 Paid to G. A. Bayard Jaleway and Improvements----

J. FINNEY, Jr., Sec., &c.
Office of the Treasurer, No. 39 Water st., Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, June, 1849.

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Samue
firm of BUSHFIELD & HAYS, has this day beer dissolved by William B. Hays splling-his entire interestthe firm to, S. R. Bushfeld. ning of Bushiffeld & HAYS, and this cay over us-solved by William B. Hays selling his entire interesting the firm to S. B. Bashfield. All accounts due the firm will be collected by S. B. Bushfield, and all debts due by the late firm to be paid by the same.

Pittsburgh, June 22, 1849. W. B. HAYS. CO-PARTNERSHIP.—S. B. Busineld having this day associated with himself Huxuv Leaven. formerly of Bedford, Pa., and recently of the National Hotel, Pitts-bursh, will continue the business under the firm of BUSHFIELD & LEADER, at the old stand No. 220 Liberty street.

Pittsburgh, June 22, 1849. H. LEADER.

Pittsburgh, June 22, 1849.

Having retired from the former business, I take pleasure in recommending my successors to the putronage of my customers and the public generally.

W. B. HAYS. 500 BUSH CORN—In store and for sale by RHODES & ALCORN. 1000 BUSH. PRIME YELLOW CORN—To arrive per steamer Lowell on Friday, and for sale by 1e29 RHODES & ALLORN, 30 Fifth st. IF ANYBODY WANTS Out Meal, Corn Meal, Ryel Meal, Wheat Meal, and Barley Meal, they can find it fresh from the mili daily is a LCORN'S, or First jee RHODES & ALCORN'S, or First jee TEAMBOATS, HOTELS AND GROCERS can at all times obtain a supply of fresh Yellow Corn Med at RHODES & ALCORN'S, 30 Fifth street.

je29 (Chronicle copy.) 30 Fifth street

J. H. LAWMAN'S

SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, AFOLLO BUILDINGS,
BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKES STREETS,
FITTSBURGH, FA.
IJ Always on hand, a large assortmen tof Shirts
Besoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders
Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. mar21 Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. mar21

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Allegheny
Country, at Oct. Term, 1843—No. 35.

In the matter of the voluntary assignment of Warrick Martin & Co. to Springer
Harbaugh and W. S. Courtney.
And now, June 23d, 1849, notice having been given in the Pittsburgh Chronicle, and Mercury, of the filing of Assignees' acciv, for three weeks, and no exceptions having been filed thereto—on motion of W. S. Courtney, Esq., the account is confirmed absolutely, and W. E. Austin, Esq., appointed Auditor to audit and adjust the accounts of the creditors and make distribution among them.

From the Record. HIRAM HULTZ, Prothy, I will attend to the duties of the shove appointment at

From the Record. HIRAM HULIZ, Prothly. I will attend to the duties of the above appointment any office in Pittsburgh on the 17th day of July, A. I 1849, at 2 o'clock F. M. WM. E. AUSTIN, je27:3wd Auditor.

BARR'S PENNA. REPORTS, Vol. 8.—Pennsylvan
Distate Reports, vol. 8, by R. M. Barr, State Report
ust received and for sale by
KAY & CO., Booksellers,
je27. Corner of Wood and Third streets. Boot and Shoe Warchouse. HUGH M. ROBB having removed to the spacious building formerly occupied by Wallace, Lyon & Co., No. 116 Wood stree near Fifth, would respectfully invite the attention of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of GOODS he is now offering Cheap for Cash.

All pe 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 Polm Lent HATS, and a good assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand.

N.B.—He also continues to manufacture, as formerly api3:3md&w

50 DOLLARS REWARD—The store of morning by Alderman Buckmaster.

There was but one offender in the Tombs, and he, poor fellow, had been imbibing a little too freely, and started the "man with the poker" after him. Out of mere charity he was sent to the Hill.

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Approximately and price. Our imported range from 3 to 5c. for Segar, I offer the Segars of our own make with condense. For beauty of make, delightful fragrance, it ever thing appertaining to a truly good Segar, they imported the segars of the segars

CHOLERA.—That there really is Cholera in the News by Telegraph.

Reported for the Morning Post. APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, June 28
Richard Wallach, Marshall for the District of umbia.

W. R. Vance, Pension Agent at Lenisville.

The reported liness of Gen. Scott has been cos-THE LONG

CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI CINCINNATY, June 27.
The whole number of deaths for the 24 hours and ing noon to-day was 150, of which 130 were Ger-man and Irish. The German and Irish population here is about fifty thousand, Cincinnati, June 28.

CHOLERA IN ST. LOUIS. The number of deaths for the 24 hours ending noon on Wednesday was 98 from Cholera and 38 from other diseases, making in all 136. Six cemeteries had not been heard from

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 28.

There were 60 cases of cholera and 25 deaths in CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, June 28.
Forty cases of Cholera and 13 deaths in the city

NEW YORK MARKET. Flour—The market is steady, but not active, some holders will accept easier rates than current yesterday. Grain—There has lately been more inquiry for wheat, but prices remain stationary.

Corn—There is a good shipping inquiry but prices.

remain unchanged, we note sales of western and outhern yellow at 55c.
Provisions—There is a

prices remain stationary.
Groceries—There is no new feature in Coffee.
Sugar or Molasses, previous quotations may be re-Cotton-Yesterday's quotations may be resumed. CINCINNATI MARKET. Cincumati, June 27, P. M.

Flour—We have no alteration to notice, in the market, holders are firm. The demand is moderate and we note sales of 850 bbls. at \$3.75.

Whiskey—Great duliness pervades the market, we could learn of no transactions.

Oils-Sales of Linesed at 65c per gall, in some instances 56 is obtained.

Provisions—We could learn of up transaction CAME to the subscriber, living in Wilkins Township,
Allegheny County, on the 19th inst., TWO MULES;
one a dan and the other a roan color. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away; or they will be disposed of, according to law. (je25:31*) W. J. LINN, Wilkins Tp.

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Spring Goods.

THE undersigned are now in receipt of their second supply of FRESH SPRING GOODS. They respectfully ask the attention of Morchants and Denlers generally to an examination of their stock, feeling assured that they can offer Goods on the most favorable terms and at the most reasonable prices. Their stock combraces every article in the Variety and Fancy Dry Goods line, together with Brown and Bleached Muslims, Drillings, Ginghams, Lawis, Prints, Tickings, &c. &c.

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Tof J. D. McCreary, New York, in Cans and Kegs, from I B. upwards, and from 25 cents to SI & B. Also, Red, Blue, Green and Yellow-Inks, in Cans of & Ib. to 3 its, constantly for sale. Having used Mr. McCreary's Ink in our office for nine months paat, we warrant it equal to any that is made at any other manufactory. Terms: Cash.

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New York Hair Manufactory. close inspection.

Solution of the new Balance Spring surmounts the difficulty, and must supercede all others for Gentlemen's Wigs and Taupees; it bears equally on every part of the head, without stiffness or artificial appearance; in these it is unlike the old;) it shows the forchead equal to the natural hair.

Wig wearers are particularly invited to call and examine the articles for themselves. J. CAMERON, No. SP Third st., near Wood.

N. B.—Remember the New York Hair Manufactory, may 15-546m&ww2n. N. B.—Remember the New York Hair Manufactory:
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A NEW WORK ON CEMETERIES.—Designs for
A Monuments and Maral Tables, adapted to rural
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Wo numbers. Just specified and for said by
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Casks Zante Currants. 5 boxes Citrons, 600 bushels.
Tenn, Pea Nuts, 25 bibls. Texas. Peacans, 10 baye Bodeaux Almonds, 10 do. English Walmus, 10 do. Filberts,
10 do. Cream Nuts, 40 do. Dried Peaches, 25 do. Dried
Apples. For sale by [ics] J.S. BONNET.

TOR SALE—7 half chests: Helena? Tea, and Leask
Madder, Low for City or County Scrip, at

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MRS. DUFF'S MARING ESTABLISHMENT.

MRS. DUFF has recently received the latest designs
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Dress Caps, Capes, Collars, Laces, Ribbons, Flowers,
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The Proprietorship and Management of this well-known Hotel, having this day passed into the hands of the subscribers, they beg leave to state, that it is their purpose to render it worthy of the very liberal patronage with which it has been hereiofore sustained, and hope, by unremitting attention, to deserve the patronage of their friends, who may visit the city on business or pleasure.

(Formerly of Exchange Hotel, Pittsburg.)

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aultable for customer trade: Also, a large and general
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