CAROLINE VILLERE;

THE ARDUCTOR'S FATE. BY MORTIMER.

(CONTINUED.) Caroline and her uncle were much pleased with their visitor. And the many inquiries which the General was called upon to answer concerning him, as well as the manner in which they were put, led him to the conclusion that Henry La Ronde had made a favorable impression on hi lovely niece. This discovery was by no means unpleasant to General Villere. He was anxious that Caroline should be eligibly married, and he considered Henry La Ronde in every way worthy of her. His father was one of the most wealthy and respectable citizens of the State. Henry was his only child, and consequently heir to his father's plantations and slaves. Caroline had five hundred housand dollars, and he intended making her his heir: thus, the wealth of the three would be united, and would place the object of his solicitude beyond the reach of want. The prospect above described, gratified General Villere. Moreover, thought, he, Henry is well calculated to manage per 100 copies. Orders from a distance, accompan this united estate; he is well educated, and is about to study law. Such were the reflections aroused in the mind of Caroline's uncle, when he detected, as he supposed, an attachment between his piece and Henry La Ronde. But man's calcu lations are very uncertain.

When Henry returned home, he was full of hi ed to his father the treasure he had found, and his determination, if possible to secure Caroline Vil lere's love. This pleased Mr. La Ronde very full and correct Reports of the Pittsburgh, St. Louis much, and pretty much on the same principle that it gratified General Villere. But the young Markets, making in all, one of the most interesting New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Cincinnat and romantic objects of these mercenary calculations, dreamed of love, and of love only. They Five Cents. were naturally ardent in temperament, and the impressions, made by the brief interview above related, were as deep as those which would b made by a year's courtship in the north, where, on some account or other, the heart is more phleg.

Henry met with no obstacle in the accomplish ment of his object; indeed, as we have already hinted, the castle was stormed at the outset, and all that was needed to have it in full possession was a formal demand to surrender. He was heartily received by both uncle and niece, and he became a daily visitor at "Villere Farm." He and Caroline sailed on the lake, strolled in the moonlight, sat, read and sang in the arbor, and spent the summer most happily. By fall, they ties of parental sanction.

Early in the fall of 1813, Henry La Ronde less home for the purpose of engaging in the study of law; and was entered as a student in the office of a celebrated lawyer, named Livingston. This step proved a fatal step; fatal to all previous calculations. Being somewhat inclined to dissipation, Henry was poorly calculated to withstand the temptations, to which his situation exposed him. He was, immediately after his arrival at the city.

Of yesterday:

The Morning Post is a zealous advocate of a Western Railroad, by the way of Stenbenville, and in his paper of yesterday, the editor orges the attention of the people of Pittsburgh to that point, when he knows that they have undertaken another work, and that, if they act wisely, they will make one road at a time. Is it friendly to Pittsburgh interests, to ondeavor to distract the minds of the people by rival projects?

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The houses of a ferry which would be inpassable at certain seasons of the year, and would at all times be an obstruction equal to one hundred miles of direct travel, to say nothing of its danger? How would he reach Pittsburgh from the mount of Chartier's? Will he again ferry, or dray around by the Monongahela Bridge? We pause for a reply.

The house at which Henry took boarding, was a fashionable one for gamblers. Henry was very much pleased with their familiarity, and thought tachment soon sprung up between him and several of them; especially was this the case between him and one already introduced .- Ned Simpson was a dashing fellow, and exactly suited to La Ronde's taste. Simpson and La Ronde were soon like brothers; and it was not long till Simpsor was as well acquainted with Henry's history, circumstances and prospects, as he was himself. This was so much capital in his way; for gamblers know no friendship except that which will be to their gambling interest; and they will betray their warmest and most confiding friend, when at the table. As may be supposed, Henry La Ronde was considered excellent game, and preparations were made immediately to catch him. Hisknowl, edge and taste for cards, was a good net and they determined to employ it. It is hard for a gambling confederacy to catch a man who is entirely ignorant of the mysterious deck. In ignorance then, consists your safeguard, my dear reader. The plans and achemes of Henry's friends soon began to work. His law-books were laid aside, and be became a regular attendant at the gambling table. His friend Simpson was always near him. At first, he was uncommonly successful;

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skill of the different clubs. One hundred thous-

the parties were to enjoy the privilege of betting on their individual responsibility, to any extent Such was the plot laid by these gamblers to rob young La Ronde. At a meeting of the club to which he belonged, he was duly chosen to represent the gamblers of Louisiana in this great match

play. This open acknowledgment of his superi ority, swelled his vanity so much, that he declared himself ready to meet the most expert gameste that the Mississippi club could produce.

The Morning Post

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH:

For Commercial and River News The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. We have printed, in pamphlet form, 3,000 copies of Col. Benton's great speech, on Slavery and Nullification. For sale at the counter, at \$2,0

ed with the cash, post paid, will be promptly attended to. Single Copies three cents. "The Saturday Morning Post." The Weekly Saturday Morning Post, issued th morning, and for sale at our counter, will be found as usual, a rich and spicy number. Among the many good things which it contains will be found an oriadventure; and he rested not, until he had reveal- ginal sketch entitled "Disagreeable Adventures;" "Message of the President of the French Republic;" "News of the Day;" "Telegraphic News of the Week;" "Editorial Variety;" " Local Intelligence;"

> The Foreign News. The news by the Hibernia, which will be found under our Telegraphic head, is of the most interesting and exciting character. Dissafection still appears to exist in the French Republic, and a desperate effort has been made to re-enact the bloody scenes of June 348.

weekly papers published in the west. Single copies

Reports from Italy are indefinite as to the resul fseveral engagements between the French troops and the Romans. Gen. Oud inot, commandant of the French forces has, if the reports are to be relied on gained a position at the north of Rome which will give him command of the city. The Romans will fight with desporation for each inch of ground, and never yield till the last extremity.

Revolution is still rife in Germany, and the vokof despotism will soon be thrown off, we trust forwere solemnly pledged to each other, which ever, by the brave and indomitable Germans. Hunpledge was sealed and ratified by all the solemnia gary is quiet, and Kossuth has been received in the Capital as President of the Republic

Railroads-The Gazette. The Post. We copy the following article from the Gazette

New Orleans was infested with gamblers, counterfeiters, smugglers and pickpockets. The persons
pursuing these iniquitous avocations, instead of

You shall have a " reply " at once-so don't b uneasy on that score. We will state at the outset that the Editor of the them very agreeable companions. A strong at. Post is not the champion of any particular Railroad interest. He sincerely desires to see every proposed Road to this city completed at an early day, for the more communications of this description we have the wealth and prosperity of Pittsburgh will certain ly be increased. We are not hostile to any Rail road project-we are friendly to them all. We published in Thursday's paper, a letter fre an intelligent correspondent in New Philadelphia

Ohio, who stated that measures had already been adopted, which would insure the completion of a a Railroad from Steubenville to the Ohio Canal, a Coshocton. We know that it is the desire of nearly every person interested in that Railroad to unite with the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Pittsburgh; but as yet there has been no movement in this city with the view of forming a connection at Steubenville. It is well known that the citizens of Wheeling a well as the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, are now taking measures to secure a connection with this very Steubenville Railroad. But as the Gazette is the mere echo of a few individuals in Allegheny City, the Editor may not be advised of what is going on elsewhere. In our humble opinion connection with the Steubenville Railroad is just as important to the business of Pittsburgh, as one with any other western Road. A glance at the map and a knowledge of the country through which that b

y-five years. Three of Prof. H.'s sisters also died uring the last week.

We publish below a very increating letter from enezuela, written to the New York Express. FRED A. BEELEN, one of the gentlemen to whom from the New York Herald: the exclusive privilege of navigating the Orinoco and Apure Rivers, has been granted, is a son of our The writer of the letter is mistaken in regard to young Beelen returning in the "Chaires," that vessel having arrived at New York several days since. After the flag ceremony, he went up the Orinoco and Apure Rivers to the City of Nutrius, in the

steam ship Venezuela. CUIDAD BOLIVIA, May 27, 1849. The "Chaires" sails in an hour, and I take advanlage of it to send you a line. The steamer Vene. zuela, the first of the Oronoco Company's boats, changed her flag this morning, from the American to the Venezuelan, as required by an article of the grant. The ceremony was gone through with con-siderable eclat, and amid the firing of cannon, and of chronic diarrhae, which was with him a comhe shouts of the thousands who lined the shores .- | plaint of many years' standing, and readily induche consuls of the different European countries did ed upon his system by over exertion.

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to the foot of the snow capped Andes. granted to E. A. Turpin and Fred. A. Beelen, both tizens of the United States, and officers of the com-

tier country never was shone upon by a tropical sun-

New York city have adopted resolutions having for their object the restoration of harmony and unity of action among the whole democracy of the Empire State, a body always invincible when united. The esolutions strongly condemn the administration, and the action of the Committee is an important step in no the action of the Committee is an important step in that movement which is destined to prostrate Whiggism as completely as federalism was laid out half a century ago.

In his life, his features are in noble composure. Death has impressed upon them the seal of majesty. In his life, his features never were

SPANISH HISTORY.—When Gen. Scott was in Mexico he seized and brought home near five thousand volumes of historical works, all in the Spanish language. Some of these are said to be three hundred the was hermetically soldered within a copper coffin. evernment to extract from these volumes all that may be useful in forming a complete history of New Mexico and California, and the works will then be eturned to Mexico.

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spoke first, Turner nort. When Turner had spoke about an hour, Clay appealed to him to give Major Bunham an opportunity of defending the Emancipationists and their views; and Turner refused, and spoke half an hour longer, in a revere strain, during which he read from the True American emespaper, a portion of the article that caused the Lexington mob and the removal of the True American office to Cincinnati. Clay now appealed to the people to say whether it was fair that this article should be read, unless accompanied by the statement so often made to Major Turner, that the article in questiou was written by a South Caroline planter, (as many of his friends believed, for the express purpose of breaking

Last Hours of Mr. Polk. The following letter, describing the last hours of the late Ex President of the United States, is

Nashville, June 16, 1849. Having taken up his abode here, the Ex-Pre-Apure Rivers, has been granted, is a son of our townsman Anthony Berlen, Esq. His numerous friends in this city will rejoice to hear of his success ling, aiding and directing the workmen he had emin this new field of enterprise in South America. ing instructions to a gardener, often attended by Mrs. Polk, whose exquisite taste constituted the element of every improvement. It is not a fort-night since that I saw him on his lawn directing some men, who were removing decaying cedars. I was struck with his erect and healthful bearing, and the active energy of his manner, which gave promise of long life. His flowing graylocks alone made him appear beyond the middle age of life. He seemed in full health. The next day, being rainy, he remained within and began to arrange his large library; and the labor of reaching books from the floor and placing them on the shelves, brought on fatigue or slight fever, which the next

The steamer left with a heavy freight and some pas.

But the disease baffling their skill, (and for skilful physicians, Nashville will compare with the first cities in the Nashville will compare with the first cities in the Union.) Dr. Hay, his brother in-law for American enterprise; we build and send out the first steamer that ever ascended the Oronoco. The for from Columbia. But the skill and experience oyage will be no doubt an interesting one, and cer- of this gentleman, aided by the highest medical tainly a novel one. Expectation is on the tip-toe up | talent, proved of no avail. Mr. Polk continued he river, awaiting her arrival, and many a wild In- gradually to sink from day to day. The disease in the fiver, awaiting ner arrival, and many a wild the lian's face will look with astonishment at the huge was checked upon him four days before his death but his constitution was so weakened, that there of the foot of the snow capped Andes. o the foot of the snow capped Andes.

From the late mail from Caraccas, you, will see slowly and insensibly, that it was eight hours bethat the exclusive privilege of navigating, for eighteen years, the Oronoco and Apure rivers, has been menced. He died without a struggle, simply cease ing to breathe, as when deep and quiet sle

apon'a weary man.

About half an hour preceding his death, his ven About half an hour precenting nie death, his yenpany at present in operation. Mr. Beelen, I have
heard, leaves in the "Chaires," taking the grant with
him to New York. Already the effect of steam is
dentified on the commerce of Venezuela. A little
more enterprise among the Spaniards, and a lovemore enterprise among the Spaniards, and a loveher so the Smile.

About half an hour precenting nie death, his yenerable mother entered the room, and kneeling by
his bedside, offered up a beautiful prayer to the
"King of king, and Lord of lords," Committing the
soul of her son to his holy keeping. The scene was
strikingly impressive. Major Polk; the President's
bere of his family THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.—We are gratified to see that the Democratic General Committee of

tial mansion,

The funeral took place at four o'clock this after.

guage. Some of these are said to be thing its con-gears old, and contain a perfect history from its con-from the house, the funeral cortege, which was very large, all places of business being closed, by order of our good white mayor, proceeded to the Methodist Episcopal Church, where, after services, performed by the Rev. Mr. MyFerrin, it was conveyperformed by the Rev. mr. mr. errin, it was courseded to the cemetery, followed by a vast concourse of citizens. The body was deposited in the Grundy vault temporarily, but it will soon be removed to a vault on the lawn of the Ex-Presidential mansion. where a willow now stands, and over it will be erec ted a stately marble cenotaph; thus the body of the President from Tennessee will lie entombed it the heart of its capital. Mr. Polk, by will, the evening before his death, gave the lawn to the State, in perpetuity, for the purpose.

Mr. Polk sent for the Rev. Dr. Edgar, of the Presbyterian Church, seven days before his death, desir-

We expected to receive in the fatal renconcle of Thursday, a full account of the fatal rencontrolled Thursday, a full account of the fatal rencontrolled Thursday, a full account of the fatal rencontrolled Thursday in the fatal rencontrolled Thursday in a full accountry, and controlled Thursday in the full accountry, and so procreatinations had ripened into inaction, but merely mentions the affair, and adds, that Thursday in the first was now almost too late to act. In his connection were affected to such a full accountrolled Thursday, and so procreatination had ripened into inaction, but merely mentions the affair, and adds, that Thursday, and so procreatination had ripened into inaction, and so procreatinations had repeated into inaction, and so procreatinations had ripened into inaction, and so procreatinations had ripened into inaction, and so procreatinations had repeated into inaction, and so procreatination had repeated into inaction, and the care and perplexities of the full had so procreatination ha be that he will recover.

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We learn the following from a gentleman who was on the ground:

"There are three Pro-Slavery candidates for the Convention from Madison, Messrs. Willis and Chenault and Major Squire Turner, (father of Cyrus Turner,) and but one emancipation candidate, Major Burnam. At a regimental muster at Walden's on Thursday of last week, the candidates spoke, Willis and Chenault leading. Hajor Turner, (although he had promised Cassius M. Clay the stand before him alleging that Clay was not a candidate and the crowd was fast dispersing—made a long speech. Clay then took the stand, and bore more heavily in his remarks upon Turner than upon either of the other two candidates, and it was now-evident for the first time that there was some unpleasant feeling between them.

On the next day, Friday, another discussion took place at a regimental muster at Foxtown. Willis spoke first, Turner next. When Turner had spoke half an hour longer, in a revere strain, during the which he read from the True American office to give her consent; and in the presence of the Rev. In Mack. of Columbia.

him, until he perceived the blood spouting forth from his side and believed from the wound he must die. With super-human effort he shook off those who held him, encountered Cyrus Turner and stabbed him. The wound took effect in the lower part of his abdemen, resulting in his death in thirty-four hours.

The U. S. sloop-of-war Vincennes, baving been refitted, was launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Thursday.

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His Name. - Samuel Winters, is the name of the man who died on board the Lydia Collins, just before she landed on Thursday morning. Winters Was a place blower and resided in Rirmingham. Capt. Hunter informs us that he died of mania potuind not from the Cholora, as was supposed.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.-Captain Herron having recovered from his late indisposition, was at his post yeserday morning. There was only one offender in the Tombs. He had been arrested on suspicion of having no money, and no visible means of getting iny. Sent up ten days. MANIA-A-POTU.-A man died with mania-potu at

taker alone. COMPLETED.—A part of the new block of buildings on Market street, between Second and Third, has been completed. They make very pretty stores. CHOLERA:—The second cook of the J. Q. Adams died of Cholera yesterday morning. He arrived rom Cincinnati on Thursday night.

LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER MINES.—It has been as LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER MINES.—It has been ascertained that some of the rich copper mines in the
neighborhood of the great Lakes are of great antiquity. The Harbor mining company, in which Mr.
C. G. Shaw and others of Toledo are interested,
have discovered an old mine, which from appearances, was worked some 500 years ago. They find
in this mine hammers and wedges made of stone,
and at the depth of about nine feet from the surface
they find a vein of natural copper, about eighteen
inches thick, with a sheet of pure copper two inches thick. This Isle Royal is something the shape
of a man's hand, and this ancient mine is near the
centre of what is called the "middle finger," which
is about one and a half miles wide. Mr Shaw thinks
this mine has been worked for three quarters of a this mine has been worked for three quarters of a

war or ameriation.—sattle first.—Includes pendent, a weekly published at Quebec, contains the following warlike statement:

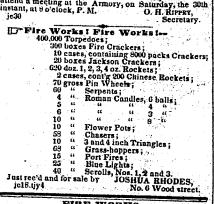
"On Friday last, at the ordinary session of the City Council, one of the members proposed a motion of the nature of which we are ignorant, but east to negotic cans. Hereupon, the member who had brought for-ward the motion, crossed the hall, and administered a tremendous blow to his opponent, which prostra-ted him on the floor. The war spirit then commu-nicated to others, and the combat threatened to be-come general, when the Mayor called in the police, who put an end to the quarrel and ejected the audi

MR. HARPER:—You will please announce Anderson MF. Johnston, as a candidate for Coroner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. He is a true Democrat, and no mistake.

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MANY DEMOCRATS. DUQUESNE GREYS!—You are hereby notified to attend a meeting at the Armory, on Saturday, the 30th instant, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

O. H. RIPPEY,



of; the citizens Bank of Norwhon,
I s200,300; the Pawcatuck Bank with a capital of
\$75,000; and the Deep River Bank, with a capital
of \$75,000.

**The 'Squire thinks when Old Whitey
reaches Washington, that he will claim the right to
vote in Cabinet councils, as well as the General, and
as horse and master will stick together, it is thought
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from the General will not be overruled as heretofore.

From the Mayerille Eagle.

**Particulars of the Cassius H. Clay Dimcle of Thursday, a full account of the fatal reaconcle of Thursday, a full account of No. 35, Market street.

I have examined a specimen of Messrs. N. Olmstead & Son's Copper Gilt Spindles, for the tips of lightning rods, and am of the opinion that they are exceedingly well adapted for the purpose designed, being substantially such as were recommended to the French Government by a commission composed of several distinguished philosophers of France.

[INNISON OF MESTREE]

Yale College, Aug. 11, 1845. Yale College, Aug. 11, 1845. jc30.

DUSINESS TAX FOR CITY PURPOSE.—In pursur
Dance of "An Ordinance providing for an increase of
Revenue of this City," passed the 16th April, 1846, notice
is hereby given, that the City Assessor has left in my
office, for examination by all persons interested, a list of
the persons doing business in the city, in conformity
with said Ordinance.

Sec. 4. If, upon examination of said list, any persons
shall think themselves aggrieved by the said assessment,
they shall state the same in an affidavit, which affidavit
shall also contain a statement of the true amount of their
sales, as near as can be ascertained; said affidavit is to
be made and left with the City Treasurer within two
weeks from the date of the first publication of the notice
aforesaid.

aloresaid. [188c. 6. That no appeal shall be taken but by the affida-vit of the person or firm aggrieved; said affidavit to be conclusive evidence of the facts stated in relation to the amount of sales. imount of sales.

S. R. JOHNSTOM, City Treasurer.

Office on Third street, next door to the Third
presbyterian Church.

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European Agency.

THOS. J. KEENAN, European Agent, has again nrived in New York, on his annual tour, and will be in this city in a couple of weeks time. Persons having business to transact in the Old Country, will then have an opportunity of seeing him at Brown's Hotel, Smuthfield street.

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Mengel House, Bedford, Pa.

This hotel is situate on the main road leading to the Mineral Springs, and has been newly and handsomely fated up for the accommodation of Vistrars and the traveling community generally. The Bed Rooms are large, well ventilated, and neatly furnished with the base 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 Minerar Water will be kept in the House at all hours, fresh from the Springs—and Hacks will be in readiness to convey Visiters to and from the Springs as often as they may desire. Having an elegant new Stable and Carriage House, those who travel in their own conveyances can be accommodated in a manner that cannot fail to meet their approbation. ie29:20.

ISAAC MENGLE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Allegheny
County, at Oct. Term, 1848—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' acc't, 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. fe27 Corner of Wood and Third streets.

50 DULLARS REWARD.—The store of the subscriber was opened on Saturday night, and robed of Jewelry and other goods to the value of about \$250,00, as nearly as can be ascertained. I will pay the above reward of \$50 for the recovery of the goods, or for such information as will lead to the apprehension of the burglars.

5. KENNEDY, 20. 47 Fifth street.

LOCAL MATTERS. THE HOSPITAL. In speaking of the Hospital, our

cousin, the Local of the Chronicle, in that paper of yesterday, says: "We heard it remarked the other yesterday, says: "We heard it remarked the other day, by an intelligent Physician, that many persons afflicted with cholera originating on steam boats who had been taken to the Hospital, had died in a few hours after their removal. He accounted for it in this manner: Patients, after reaching the whar are generally detained on board the boat for at least an hour before a wagon is procured to carry them to the Hospital-another hour is consumed in getting there, and probably a third passes by before medical he Hospital yesterday morning. His remains were aid is obtained. The disease developes itself in a followed to their "last resting place" by the under

very short time, and is frequently fatal in five or six hours. The sufferers, therefore, are almost at the point of death on reaching the Hospital, and it is no wonder that the services of skilful physicians are to often unavailing." As will be seen from the above article, our friend. nintentionally no doubt, does great injustice, not only to the Sanitary Committee, but to both Dra. Mor.

gan and Lange. As soon as a steamboat arrives at our wharf, Dr. Morgan immediately goes on board, enquires for the sick, and, if any, administers fo their relief, furnishes them with a permit, and sends them at once to the Hospital, a wagon being always in waiting to convey the sick to that place. As soon as they reach the Hospital, Dr. Lange, who spends the greater portion of his time there, and is scarcely ever absent one hour at a time, takes them in hand and does all in his power to relieve them. The Chronicle would have come much nearer the mark, if it had said that four out of every five of the patients who have been taken to the Hospital from

steamboats were in reality dead before they reached the city, and their deaths not occasioned by any de-WAR OF ANNEXATION .- Battle First .- The Inde- lay in getting them to the Hospital after they arrived THE Scare.-We stated yesterday, in our report

of the Money Market, that the Agents who went east to negotiate a loan to lift the scrip had returned unsuccessful. Our information was derived from an editorial notice in the Commercial Journal. We are now assured that such is not the fact; and the best corroberative evidence is, that yesterday N. HOLMES & Sons, were buying Pittsburgh Scrip at # per cent. discount—the same as any other currency. If the cans have been obtained, the City Treasurer should nake the matter known to the public, that no advantage may be taken of the unwary. The brokers should not be the first to get the intelligence. The agent sent on the part of the City of Allegheny is Wn. O'-HARA ROBINSON, Esq. We have not learned what success that gentleman has met with, but will give our readers the earliest intelligence. All who have got Scrip hold on to it.

The following supplement was adopted at the eting of Councils on Thursday night, and we preume the loan will be negotiated at once: In ordinance supplementary to an ordinance authorizing a loan of two hundred thousand dollars,

passed, June 12, 1849. Be it ordained and enacted by the Select and Comon Councils of the City of Pittsburgh, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the good grace, they will be made to feel the conseommittee on Finance be, and they are, hereby authorized to negotiate bonds of the city for the said oan of two hundred thousand dollars, contemplated in the ordinance to which this is a supplement, upon uch terms as they may deem expedient: and that the aid Finance Committee be, and they are hereby further authorized to create bonds of the city in the play. usual form, or payable to BEARER with INTEREST courons annexed, provided the same should be emed by them advisable. nances as may conflict with this ordinance be, and

the same is, hereby repealed. Ordained and enacted into a law, this 28th day of the June. A. D. 1849 MEETING OF THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.—Pursuant to hotice, a number of the Sons of Temperance

of Allegheny county met at the Hall, corner of Wood and Third streets, on Monday evening, the aimy has suffered most. 27th inst. The meeting was only organized by calling D. G. W. P. STEEL to the Chair, and appointing Bre. David W. Miller and S. Cuthbert, Vice Presidents. B. L. Sampson, was chosen Secretary. The Chairman stated that the meeting had been called for the purpose of making suitable arrangements for the reception of the Rev. THEOROLD MAT-THEW, the great apostle of Temperance, who contemplates visiting our vicinity. G. W. A. C. L. Magee offered the following

Preamble and Resolutions, which were unanimousy adopted : WHEREAS, The cause of Temperance is one recommending itself to every lover of humanity, and a cause in which all mankind may unite in one common brotherhood, and our warmest thanks and personal regard are due to all true laborers in this great work of promoting hypories. work of promoting happiness and prosperity among our fellow men. And whereas, we have heard with

Resolved, That a committee of two from each hard be appointed to request the City Councils to make Father Matthew the city's guest.

Resolved, That each division of the Sons of Temperance in Allegheny county and vicinity, be requested to send two delegates to a meeting to be held in the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, corner of Wood and Third streets, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Monday evening, July 9th, at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements for receiving our distinguished quest arrangements for receiving our distinguished guest

The following Bros. were appointed by the Chair to carry into effect the spirit of the second resolu-

let Ward-Joseph Pearson, W. Mason. 2d Ward -J C Davitt, John H Davis. 3d Ward- Dr J P Gaz_ zam, C L Magee. 4th Ward-David W Miller, S S Weldon. 5th Ward-H M Speer, Jno A Parkison. 6th Ward-Dr M'Candless, Geo G Lamburns. 7th Ward-F Cooley, F Whitmore. 8th Ward-Saml Morrow, Geo Deacon. 9th Ward-Geo Dobbs, Jno

Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretary be ap-Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretary be ap-pointed a Committee to notify the several divisions of Allegheny county and vicinity, of the contempla-ted meeting of 9th July, and request them to send delegates in compliance with the third resolution. On motion, the proceedings were odered to be published in the city papers friendly to the cause of Temperance. On motion, adjourned.

THOS. STEELE, Pres ident. B. L. Sampson, Secretary.

Ring Fight .- Two stalwart Hibernians had difficulty on Prospect street on Thursday, and ad- ex. div. New York o per cents 95. Pennsylvania journed to the Hill, above the New Basin, for the purpose of giving each other satisfaction. When they reached the ground a ring was formed by the ctators and the combatants stripped for the sport. They beat, kicked, cuffed, and knocked each other down until they were both perfectly satisfied, and more 23@24. Philadelphia 23@23s.6d. then adjourned to liquor. This brutal display of their pugilistic powers it is said was witnessed by at least a hundred persons, without one ever attempt. ing to interfere. The morality of the city is certainy improving, and we should'nt wonder if Tom Hye or Yankee Sullivan would select Pittsburgh as th place for their prize fights.

Coor.—We understand that some anonymous per ons, signing themselves " Firemen," have address ed a letter to the Rev. Bassett, of Allegheny City taking him to task in no very gentle terms, for opposing a petition which was before the Alleghent councils, praying for the granting of one of the city lots, on the Commons, to a Fire Company, for the purpose of crecting thereon an Engine House. The letter winds up by stating that they have " unaniionaly resolved," in case the Rev. gentleman's nouse should take fire, "to keep at a very respect ful throwing distance,"

Duquesne Greys,-A meeting of the Duquesne Greys is called for this evening.

News by Telegraph

FOREIGN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA

Exciting News from France ATTEMPTED INSURRECTION IN PARIS. ARREST OF LEDRU ROLLIN.

HUNGARIAN AFFAIRS. REVOLUTION IN GERMANY. Roman Affairs.

Sr. Jours, June 28, 1849. The steamer Hibernia arrived at Halifax yesterday afternoon, with 92 passengers, and will arrive at New York at an early hour on Saturday morning. FRANCE.

On Wednesday an incipient insurrection was ttempted in Paris by about 25,000 mountain party, headed by M. Arago, jr., and was suppressed by the roops-whose number amounted to sixty thousand. Several attempts were made to erect barricades. . In the evening the Assembly declared Paris in state of siege. On Thursday the alarm ,bad considerably sub-

sided, and business, which was entirely suspended on the day previous, was generally resumed. At one time the peril was eminent. several members of the Assembly. Mr. Arago and Ledru Rollin are among those arrested.

The latest accounts report a state of tranquility All the Socialist or Red Republican journals in Paris, with the exception of the National, have been

A very alarming demonstration on the part of the Red Republicans took place on the 13th, and for a time a revival of the terrible insurrection of 1848, appeared inevitable. The affair commenced in a emonstration got up by the Red Republicans, as a

The city of Rheims is said to be in full insurrection, and to have established a Government of Re

Kossuth has arrived at Pesth, and was received in the Capital as President of the Hungarian Re-

It would seem that hostilities are still carried on in the South between the Hungarians and the scattered remains of the Austrian army, supported by the Russians. But the reports which reach us are so vague and contradictory, that it has not been deemed advisable to transport them by Telegraph. The Russian General has issued a proclamation to the Hungarians, the pith of which is, if they do not lay down their arms and submit to their fate, with a quences of their presumption. Every effort is being

made to rouse the people. The Maggar Government has orde the Clergy. nen to preach against the Russians.

In Baden the revolutionary struggle is in full The Prince of Prussia has left Berlin to take command of the army of the Rhine. In Baden, Wirtemburg, and Bayaria the Demo-

ITALY. From Rome we learn that the French army had ommenced an attack on the 30th of May, and after a sanguinary engagement, in which the Romans lost 800 men succeeded in carrying several im-

which victory is variously stated, but the invading

The French papers publish conflicting reports of the operations of the army; but from accounts received it is clear that Oudinot had not then gained access to the city, though he had gained a position orth of Rome, which would enable him to command the city. The latest despatch from Oudinot is to the 6th

inst.. at which time he had opened his trenches and had regularly besieged the city. There is no appearance of vielding on the part of he Romans; on the contrary everything goes to outirm the belief that they would make a most de termined resistance and fight to the last. MISCELLANEOUS. The United States arrived at Liverpool in a crippled state on the same day the Hibernia left.

The Cholera is raging fearfully in Paris, and 11. our fellow men. And whereas, we have heard with feelings of pleasure, that the great Apostle of Temperance is now on his way to visit his brethren in this country, therefore, on motion,

Resolved, That we, as Temperance men, will extend to the Rev. Theobold Matthew a brother's hand, and a brother's welcome, on his contemplated arrival in our city.

Resolved, That a committee of two from each ward be appointed to request the City Councils to

Royal sanction, The British Government has repudiated the pro ceedings of France in her treatment of the Romans IRELAND!

The Counsel of Smith O'Brien deny the legality of a commutation of his sentence of death, to transport The crops throughout England and Ireland are LIVERPOOL MAR KETS. June 16 .- Owing to stirring events on the Conti

nent, to which the week has given birth, business was somewhat restricted, though not to the extent which would have been apprehended. The markets for Corn and Bread-stuffs have mainained more than ordinary firmness, although the transactions will not, in extent, bear comparison with those of the preceding week. Quotations have been well supported. The accounts from Manchester report no change of any moment.

Viewing the recent rise in Cotton as untenable upon full market, the market wears a healthy aspect. The national securities have been fine throughout the week; and funds have maintained an upward tendency, closing firmly last night. Consols 921@921, for special transfer; 91@913, for account without dividends; U. S. 5 per cents 93; ; Six per cents 108, 5 per cents 801@81 Corn Meal has been stady during the week with only moderate amount of business passing.

Flour slightly advanced yesterday, best canal bringing 22@23s. Ohio 24@24s 6d. Balti-Wheat advanced in one day 2s, per bushel. U.S. ranges at 6s. 6d@7s. Indian Corn is down Is. 6d per quarter, rappir? at 23@26. Corn Meal is dull/at 15s. 6d@16s. per barrel.

The Cotton market is quite stendy. Fair uplands we quote at 41. Fair Mobile 44. Fair N. Orleans Beef is selling in a retail way but without an ad-Pork-Western prime mess is active; all other qualities dull. Bacon.-Firm with extensive sales. Hams are in

fair demand at regular prices. Cheese, Lard and Butter are inactive. CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, June 29 The interments at noon to-day from Cholera were

Heavy rains, much thunder, and a large quantity.

6. from other diseases 39.

of coal being burned in the streets: