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

(CONTINUED.)

Finding that their plan for robbing this young man of his property, worked to their entire satis faction, they soon found a player with whom their victim was unacquainted, and fixed upon the night for its execution. The evening arrived, and Henry La Ronde gathering up all the funds he could com mand, set out for the place of rendezvous. When he arrived, he found all patiently waiting his arrival. The champions were introduced, and a few bottles of wine emptied by way of preparation then they seated themselves, and the play commenced. A few trifling bets were made: fortune favoring La Ronde. His antagonist appeared uneasy at this; cursed his luck, and spoke of leaving the table. All this served still more to delude the party. To this Henry assented. The deal was made, and the betting commenced. From one hundred, it soon passed up to ten thousand dollars. friend Simpson. "I will not make another bet." for the use of the Convention. replied our hero, "without I see my cards." It was then agreed that the cards should be lifted-

Henry's hand proved to be what gamblers term "a splending betting hand." This discovery cheered him up, and he went on until his twentyfive thousand dollars were on the table; and here the play was brought to a dead pause. The Misaissippian was behind La Ronde. To give up, according to the rules of the game, would be an entire loss of all money staked, it mattered not how good his hand might be. But La Ronde felt see cure, having three aces and two kings. As the as we could ascertain last evening: game now stood, he was the winner. He had the best hand that the pack would afford, and he had the most money on the table. Nearly fifty thousand dollars was on the table; and Henry's opponent was apparently drained. This was a moment of intense and painful interest to our hero. He had no more money; his last dollar was down. He sat with his eyes firmly fixed upon his antagonist; his under lip was closely compressed by his teeth; his delicate frame quivered at every movement of his opponent. The Missippian was in a deep study; his eyes rested on his cards. All now depended upon his movement, and every eye was addressed to him. Not a word escaped from any mouth. La Ronde's heart was distinctgreat Cathedral clock solemnly told, that three hours out of a new twenty-four were gone. At the State Convention, are now in the city, stopping this critical moment, a tall, slender and studious at the St. Charles Hotel: looking man entered the room, wearing a short, Spanish cloak, thrown over his shoulders; on his head was a leathern cap. His face, from the nose down, was covered with black mustaches and whiskers; and so deeply were the gamblers en gaged, his entrance was unnoticed. At last, the silence was broken, by the following exclamation structed: from La Ronde's antagonist,-"I'll do it; yes, I'll.

be d-d if I don't!" "Do what, Tarlton !" was the eager inquiry of many voices. Henry supposing that his opponent had determined to yield, sprang to his feet, clasp ed his hands, and resumed his seat in time to see Tarlton cast a small scrap of paper on the table, saying - there! d-n you, cover that, or hand over the root of all evil !"

"What is that?" inquired La Ronde, some little alarmed

"That!" replied Torlton, pointing to the paper; "that is a note, sir, worth one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. I sold my plantation and niggers for the money laying there and that note; and I have determined if one goes all may go."

Ned Simpson took up the note, and after examining it, turned to La Ronde, and said,-" This is a good note, Hen; as good as old wheat in the mill; its from one of the very best in the State; made payable to the bearer. I would as soon have it as the money. Can't you cover it?"

Here another pause ensued; another period o Henry knew net what to do; his prospects were dark and forbidding. He laid his cards upon the table, caught his head between his hands, and exclaimed,- I'll go mad before this play is overfor G-d's sake let us quit."

"Take a little porter, Hen," said his friend Simpson, as he poured out a glass and extended it to him. Henry seized the glass and swallowed the poisonous draught; this done, he remarked, "I'm better; but," he continued, "is it true, friends, that this paper of Tarlton's is to stand in

the play as if it were money?" "Oh, certainly, La Ronde, you can't object to a good note, bearing interest, was Simpson's re-

Again our hero fell into a train of thought, and

nished, and the following drawn up: "Let all men know by this, that I, Henry La | cd by a large majority." Ronde, the legitimate son and sole heir to Louis La Ronde, of Louisiana, do hereby freely and forever dispose of my right, title and claim to said inheritance, for the advantage of the bearer, in on the Pennsylvania Railroad. From information and for the consideration of one hundred thousand dollars-the receipt of which I hereby acknowl-

October -, 1814. HENRY LA RONDE," Tarlton took up this paper, and having examined it, cast it upon the table again, saying, as he lifted his hands to the back of his head, and stretched himself on the back of his chair,-I am safe yet, my boys; old La Ronde's estate it appears, is only worth one hundred thousand dollars: and this does not cover my bet. I am, if I mistake not, about fifteen thousand dollars better." Henry began to experience those indescribable pangs which attend the profession, and which has driven many a defeated gambler to apply the pistol to his head, or the bowie knife to his heart for relief. His twenty five thousand dollars lay upon the table; also, a transfer of all his patrimony and still he was behind in the game. He now saw that he must be "run off." His mental ago. ny was intensely great. All present were unxious. ly waiting his next move, even the intruder in the Spanish cloak, appeared to be anxious. What was to be done? Henry's countenance expressed a mind fast sinking into despair. The gamblers were not yet through. In the midst of his agony La Ronde, clapping the palm of his right hand to his clammy forehead, cried out, "I am done! am ruined! I am an outcast! I am accuraed!" And bowing his head to the table, a spasmodic tremor shook his whole system.

All present were grieved, as much as their cal. | Important Movement at Hollidaysburgh. Ronde, what the d-l's come over you? Don't you give up yet; you can match the d-d brag, gart yet." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Morning Post

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH:

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1849.

Democratic State Convention!

PLACE OF MEETING. The Committee of Arrangement beg leave to state. unsophisticated Henry, and he contended that the to the Delegates and others, that they have procured play must and should be finished in favor of one the large and airy ATHEN EUM HALL, on Liberty or the other-and they dealt on. At midnight, Street, for the accommodation of the Democratic Henry's antagonist proposed to play blind,—that State Convention. Entrance near Strawberry Alley. the Fourth of July. By order:

JOHN B. GUTHRIE, Chairman The Delegates to the Democratic State Con-This was far beyond any stake which Henry had vention will be good enough to report their names ever before made; he became alarmed, and pro- at the office of the " Morning Post," on Fifth Street, posed yielding-but was urged to go on by his in order that the roll may be prepared and printed

J. B. GUTHRIE. Chairman of Committee of Arrangements. The Committee of Arrangements fo

this evening at eight o'clock. J. B. GUTHRIE, Delegates, to the State Convention.

The Delegates to the Democratic State Convention, are beginning to arrive in the City. We present below a list of those who are now here, so far AT THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL.

B. BECK, Lycoming County.
L. H. COFFROTH, Somerset. ol. SAML. WOODBURN. Msj. Jacon Rohbeb, Cumberland Co. JEROME K. BOYER, W. S. CAMPBELL, Cambria County W.S. CAMPSELL, Camoria County.
D. McConnell, Blair County.
JOHN BENNETT, Lycoming County.
GEO. M. BASS, Tioga County.
H. WALTERS, Mifflin County.

CHARLES MURPHY, BENJ. M. HARVEY, W. H. FRAZIER, Philadelphia. AT MONONGAHELA HOUSE MURBAY WHALLON, Esq., Eric County. A number of Delegates are in the City, stopping at private houses, or with friends, whose names were unable to procure.

Editors in the City. Capt. A. H. COFFROTH, Somerset Visitor. JEROME K. BOYER, American Democrat, Carlisle. H. WALTERS, Lewistown Democra t.

Erie County. The following are the Delegates to the 4th of July Convention, from Eric County. They are unin-Senatorial .- Murray Whallan, Esq.,

ERepresentative .- Wm. A. Galbraith, Esq., R. S. Bradley, Esq. Washington County Nominations. The Democracy of Washington county met i Convention in the Court House, Borough of Washington, on Monday last, and nominated the following

Legislature.-J. D. Leet, of Washington, Thomas Watson, of Cannonsburgh. Sheriff .- Peter Wolf. Treasurer .- Thomas S. Irwin Commissioner .- Andrew Bruce. Director of Poor House .- John Holland.

Auditor -W. J. Donahoo.

Coroner .- Jas D. Best. Delegates to the Pittsburgh Convention .- William Montgomery, Hon. I. Hodgens and John S. Markle. The Delegates are instructed. The above ticket nominated by our friends in of the candidates on the Assembly ticket, was the

Washington, is an excellent one, and must succeed by some 300 majority at least. J. D. LETT, Esq., one late efficient and popular Postmaster at Washington. He will make an able and influential Representative Maj. Warson of Cannonsburgh, is also an intelliintense anxiety. The gamblers had not yet acgent and popular Democrat. He will bring much
strength to the ticket.

Scattish gentleman named Stuart, who held the ori
ginal in the hand-writing of the author:

Cambria County. The Mountain Sentinel, the organ of the Democracy of Cambria County, brings us the proceedings of the County Convention, which met at Ebensburg, on the 26th ult. The following ticket was placed n nomination :

Assembly .- Dr. William A. Smith Sheriff .- John Brawley. Coroner .- P. S. M'Closkey. Treasurer .- John G. Given. Commissioner .- Anthony Lambaugh.

Auditor .- Washington Douglass. We hope the mountain Democracy will forget past ed in the original introductory stanza of Bruce's differences, and unite heartily in support of the

above ticket. Let them resolve to do their share of the work of redeeming Pennsylvania. The Sentinel says : "Taking the ticket as a whole, we think after ten minutes of most harrassing reflection, he we may be permitted to say, that the Convention looked up and requested his friend Simpson to could not have selected a better one, or one that bring him writing materials; these were soon fur- would more cordially receive the support of the party. Of course we hope and expect to see it elect-Correction.

We published, a few days ago, an extract of a letter from Hollidaysburgh, giving an account of a riot this State, entitled the Repository and Whig, which that has since been received by us, we are satisfied injustice was done to our friend Farguson by the following despicable notice of the death of Ex-Preswriter; though certainly it was unintentional. It ident Pork. If the wretch has a soul at all, it must was purely a difficulty between the laboring hands, have been extracted from the carcass of a hyena: in which Mr. F. took no part, one way or the other

MR. HARPER :-- We submit the following for the consideration of the Democratic voters of this conn-Should this ticket be adopted by the County Convention, it will receive an undivided and zealous support. The gentlemen named are intelligent, honest and popular : SHERIPF.-Jonathan Large, of Jefferson.

PROTEONOTARY. - John Coyle, City. Assembly. - Dr. J. R. M'Clintock, Peebles. Maj. James C. Richey, Robinson. L. B. Patterson, Mifflin. Col. James A, Gibson, Pine.

TREASURER .- John C. Davitt, City. ALLEGHENY. Miss Maywood, the talanted young actress wh

has played the leading characters at the Louisville and Cincinnati Theatres for a year or two past, was resign their seats in the Senate of the United State married in Cincinnati last Thursday, to Mr. Geo. S. Stanley, late of the American Theatre, New Or leans.

The New York and Eric rail road Company have made a contract for 5000 tons of iron to be deliver ed in New York at \$42,40, payable in mortgage bonds at par, and are negotiating for 5000 tons more, which will be sufficient to complete the road to Dunkirk.

lous hearts would permit them to be, and for a That excellent paper, the Hollidayshurgh Standcing manufactures-or in other words, the investment of capital in productive industry. After speaking of the success which has hereto-

> facturing equal to those possessed by Hollidaysburg. Our position in the midst of inexhaustible supplies of the best of iron and coal-the facility of tranportation cast and west-the comparative cheapness of the soil-the fertility of the surrounding country-all mark this as a point admirably calcu-

gy. Enough of both have been expended in improper directions, since the location of the public works, to have given the business a start sufficient to have proved its advantages, and led to an influx of both. Gen. James, the gentlemen referred to above, has been invited to examine this locality with a view to the erection of a cotton mill, and we learn will be present and address our citizens on the subis, the cards were not to be examined by either. The Convention will meet at 10 o'clock, A. M., on ject at the next court.—Let those who desire to see our town prosperous, and the resources of the surounding country developed, give the subject their ttention and co-operation."

News and Miscellaneous Items.

Thomas Flynn, the well known comedian, diet the Centre street Hospital, New York, on Friday Col. Sol. Hillen is named as a candidate of the emocracy for the next Governor of Maryland. The Phil. N. Am. says that the amount of Califoria gold brought by the passengers in the Ida, has

State Convention, will meet at the St. Charles Hotel been grossly exaggerated in the public prints, and loes not exceed \$50,000. The seventh plank road leading from Utica, New Fittsburgh is extremely well supplied with excellent coal, at least as good as the Cannel coal, which are delivered at the house in town at the rate of 5 cents per bushel. The blaze of these coals afford so

The Union Theological Seminary, of New York, consed twenty-five young men as ministers, a few days since. A number of them expect to go out as issionaries to heathen lands. The wife of Rev. Thomas H. Burrows has be-

come insane since the acquittal of her husband for shooting Bishop in Maryland. An exclusive privilege for ten years has been granted to Senor Don. J. de la Granja, for an estabishment of an electric telegraph throughout the Re public of Mexico. They have erected at Quebeck, where Gen. Wolfe

fell, 80 years ago, a column 40 feet high, from a design by Sir James Alexander, surme bronzed helmen and sword. Hon. Geo. P. Marsh, appointed minister to Constantinople, had previously determined on resigning his seat in Congress from private necessity. The whice of Pettite Diet

The following Democratic Editors, Delegates to Crawfordsville, as their candidate for Congress. diana, have nominated Col. Henry S. Lane, o Twenty-one bills of indictment have been brought n by the Grand Jury of New York against individuals concerned in the riot at the Theatre.

cholera in that city. There had been no deaths

distance. Yet the Keystone had not been considered a superior boat for speed. Mr. Stetson of the Astor House, New York, is about to go to St. Petersburgh in Russia, and set up

an elegant hotel in that city. It seems to us that a grand establishment there on the American plan rould succeed hugely. George Lippard, Esq., of Philadelphia, has been

For the Morning Post. Bruce's Address. An English friend repeated to us the other even-

og the following stanza, which, in the original ver-tion of Bruce's Address, opened that celebrated call to battle." It was shown to our friend by a "The sun was peeping over the heath, To light them to their field of death, When Bruce with soul inspiring breath, His army thus addressed

"Scots wa hae wi' Wallace bled, Scots wham Bruce has often led," etc. The above is copied from the Chronicle of to-day, and I have only to say that the quotation, as repeated to the Editor, by an English friend, who was shown the original by a Scottish gentleman named Stuart, is incorrect. John Bull, and his " brither frae the lan o' cakes," may have been dreaming of California gold, or some other speculative enterprise, but be that as it may, the following are the words contain-

"Near Bannockburn King Edward lay, The Scotch, they were not far away, Each eye bent on the break o' day, Glimmering frac the East: At last the sun shone o'er the heath,

And lighted up the field of doath;
When Brace, with soul-inspiring breath,
His heroes thus addressed, &c., &c.
FREDERICK POWER. Pittsbargh, June 29.

An Infamous Wretch! is the organ of the Taylor Federal party of Franklin county: The Editor wrote and published the SWIFT RETRIBUTION.—On Tuesday last the "green spot" was made doleful by the tolling of bells for the death of James K. Polk, late President of the the death of JAMES K. POLK, late President of the Lacofoco party. The disease under which he labored was chronic diarrhoen, not cholera, as stated in our lost. Thus, has this ambitious and wicked men been called early to the final settlement of his dreadful account. We would, in charity, have wished him a lifetime of ten thousand years, in which to 'bring forth fruits meet for repentance.' We are taught in the Book of Books that for National sins there shall be National afflictions. Does it not, however, seem a little singular, introductor.

tional sine there shall be National afflictions. Does it not, however, seem a little singular, just contemporaneous with the death of the author of the most shameful injusties in which our country ever engaged, that the connequences of those injusties should be so full upon us!—that the scourge of disease should be aweeping the length and breadth of our land! Verily, the ways of Providence are inscrutiable.

The Kentucky Yeoman says that it is the ir tention of many members of the Whig party, after the pending election, to get up petitions all over the State requesting Messrs. Clay and Underwood to

Pittsburgh in the Olden Time. A correspondent of the Washington Examiner noment felt like relenting. This feeling, prompt- ard, under the caption of "An Important Move- has furnished the Editors of that paper with a copy ed by a rising of charity, was removed by the ment states that the attention of the citizens of that of the "Literary Magazine and American Messenheering words of Simpson. "Look up, La place is being turned to the importance of introdu-Pittsburgh in 1806. It will be read by the present population of the "Iron City," with no ordinary in terest. What a change has been produced in a few fore attended this branch of industry in other places, years! It seems more like a dream than reality!even under the operations of "the ruinous Tariff of But the picture as drawn by the writer of the an-1846," the Editor adds: "Of all the places named, nexed sketch, no doubt, will be recognized by many there is not one that possesses advantages for manu- of our old citizens who are still living, as life-like and graphic:

> From the Literary Magazine of 1808. A Sketch of Pittsburgh. The lands in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, especially the bottoms on the Allegheny, are very rich. When this town was a frontier settlement against hostile Indians, the lands, in consequence, sold very low. A few years since a Mr. Wood first surveyed this lated for a busy manufacturing town.
> "The only items needed are CAPITAL and ENERcountry, and was offered an extensive tract of it grat-is, which he refused. His son has since purchased a considerable farm in the neighborhood of Pitts urgh, and erected a very handsome brick house a he entrance of the town Pittsburgh is irregularly built; the streets are nar-now, and the houses have the dirty smoked appear-ance of English cities where coals are most used.—

It is situate on a plain, running to a point, at which the clear stream of the Allegheny and the muddy waters of the Monongahela unite and form a beautiful bason, the source of the far-famed Ohio, or Belle Riviere of the French, which after running 1183 miles capation itself into the Missigning.

Riviere of the French, which after running 1183 miles, empties itself into the Missisippi. The Allegheny is at Pittaburgh about a quarter of a mile wide, and runs at the rate of about a balf a mile wide, its waters being forced back by the more impetuous stream of the Allegheny. At the confluence of those rivers the French erected a fort, which was captured by the English under General Forbes, in November, 1758. It was soon afterwards abandoned, and one higher up the Allegheny except which ed, and one higher up the Allegheny erected, which is now in existence. At the point where the rivers meet, the cliff rises about 20 feet above the waters, the Monongahela bearing a south-east, and the Alle-gheny a north-east direction. Soon after the capture by the British, the town was laid out, named after the elder William Pitt. About seven miles to the S. E. of this town is the field celebrated for the de-

cents per bushel. The blaze of these coals afford so strong a light, that in winter, it is said neither tailors nor other mecanics burn candles. Coal is furnished principally from the mountains on the verge of the Mononganela, from which they are tumbled into the versels below. During our revolutionary war one of these coal mountains caught fire, and was only extinguished by the falling in of its sides, which sufficated the flame. Coals of various quality are found however, in all directions within sevents. found however, in all directions within seventy nound nowever, in all directions within seventy miles. The vessels which go down the Ohio use coal as ballast, as it costs only the trouble of digging from the sides of the hills.

Pittsburgh forms one of the great points from which

emigrants eet out who intend to settle in the immense valley bounded by the Allegheny mountains to the east, the Gulf of Mexico to the south, the frozen regions to the north, and the White mountains to the west. This valley embraces almost every climate; and consequently every soil; but still for its general fertility may be denominated the paradise of the Pittsburgh contained in 1804 about one thousand

Pittsburgh contained in 180s about one quousant houses and five thousand inhabitants, many houses being built purposely for the accommodation of emigrants, who, when the Ohio is low, are frequently destined a considerable time. It is however rapidly increasing in size and consequence, and affords many beautiful views. The town is principally built on the Monongahela. The river affords a pleasant gandy margia, of about thirty feet broad: the surface of the cliff is about twenty feet above this strand, and is, when the waters are much out, covered by uals concerned in the riot at the Theatre.

The Theatres and other places of amusement in New York city are closed on account of the Cholera.

A late number of the Wisconsin Tribune contains a leader of great brevity. It is as follows:

"The printer returns thanks for the return of his are."

The Nashville American of Saturday congratulates its fellow-citizens upon the abatement of the cholera in that city. There had been no deaths

cholera in that city. There had been no deaths since Thursday.

The Steamer Key Stone State recently arrived at Buffalo in 7t hours from Chicago. Distance 1100 miles. It was the quickest trip on record,—She averaged more than 15 miles an hour for the whole distance. Yet the Keystone had not been consider. vania is established in this town. The best bickory wood sells at a dollar and a half the cord. The ta-

verns are equal to any other in Washington or Baltimore; their charges are reasonable. The common boats which convey passengers and goods down the Ohio are twelve feet wide, and cost, according to their length, a dollar a foot; when well covered, painted, and divided into apartments, they will sell for a dollar and a half the foot. Some are selected to deliver the Anniversary Oration, on the 15th of August, before the Norwich University, Vermont. It certainly will be an able address.

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We selected to deliver the Anniversary Oration, on the length of General Wilkinson, the other to Colonel Burrows, both elegant, the first particularly, being gift, and highly ornamented. Those destined for use more than show are estimated to

carry each about half a ton for every foot in length.
Of these boats about one hundred, having about 12
emigrants each, were said to be waiting between
Brownfield and Geneva, on the Allegheny and
about us many more on the Monongahela, til the
waters should rise, to wast them to their intended On the 28th of April, 1804, the Ohio rose 4 feet; on the 25th of April, 1804, the Ohio rose 4 feet; it still, however, wanted 12 feet of the level deemed necessary to navigate the Ohio boats.

The boats which convey flour from Pittsburgh to New Orleans take from 250 to 300 barrels each, that produced on the Monongahela being considered the best. A company lately established sont 250,000 barrels for sale in the year 1804. In the same period it is calculated 100,000 tons of manufactured period it is calculated 100,000 tons of manufactured

articles passed through this town down the Ohio, and it is asserted the average increase is 2000 tons innually.

It may some years hence be a matter of curiosity to compare the present with the then state of the manufactories of Pittsburgh. On the Allegheny, and opposite Pittsburgh, are Col. O'Hara's glass works. In the town he had a brew house, two tan yards, and the town he had a brew house, the town he had a brew house, the town he had a

Honor to the Lamented Dead. The Select and Common Council of the city of Lancaster, have unanimously adopted the following resolutions, and appointed committees to carry out the object alluded to. It would certainly be a most appropriate spectacle, to see the late Secretary of State paying this tribute to the distinguished head of the recent administration : WHEREAS. The close and intimate connerio our distinguished fellow citizen, the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, with Ex-President JAMES K. POLK,

in his eventful administration of the Federal Govern-ment, during its entire period, and his previous knowledge of the man, incidentally acquired during their contemporary representation in the Congress of the United States, joined to his commanding and of the United States, joined to his commanding and eloquent oratorical ability, especially fit him to pronounce a due oration on the life, character, public services, and general history of the illustrious deceased. Be it, therefore

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, that a joint committee of three members from cach Council be appointed to wait upon MR. BUCHANAN and irvite him to deliver such oration, at as early a day as may suit his convenience, and in the event of his acceptance, the ee be instructed to make all necessary

Copper Harbor Mining Companies. The Pittsburgh and Isle Royal Company have been in operation about three years, and are doing a good business. They have made one shipment of Smolted Copper, and have more ready to ship. Siscoroil Mining Company have about 30 men at work; they commenced this spring, and have made a small shipment of Smelted Copper. The prospects of these Companies are very flattering.

Ohio and Isle Royal Company have employed about twenty five men through the winter, and their and their and their same through the winter. State requesting their seats in the Senate of the United States Senate; if, as they believe, the vote of the people goes strongly against emancipation. The people of Kentucky will never be satisfied to be represented in the Senate of the United States by two southern or the Senate of the United States by two southern or the south side of the island on the Contengon river, are in successful operation; they men with northern principles.

Politrical Power—The free States have thirty Senators, one hundred and thirty-nine Representatives, and one hundred and sixty-nine Presidential Electors. The slave States have thirty Senators, ninety-one Representatives, and one hundred and thirty-one Presidential Electors.

S. CUTHBERT in Company, on the south side of the island on the Ontenagon river, are in successful operation; they are also to work in an ancient mine, and will employ a large force this summer. All the above companies are doing a profitable business. And, although copper is not gold, it is thought that it will thirty-one Presidential Electors.

S. CUTHBERT

jy2 General Agent, Smithfield st.

THE SANITARY COMMITTEE desirous of promoting play a large force this summer. All the above companies are doing a profitable business. And, although copper is not gold, it is thought that it will the accumulation of nocticus matter, otherwise they will be under the necessity of returning them as unisances. JOHN MGHLL, Chm'n,

New York -- Union of the Democracy, We are really rejoiced to learn from our e change papers from the State of New York, that the Democracy of that State are now beginning to min- to offer, for the scarcity of local matter in this mor gle together in fraternal unity. This will be cheering | ing's paper. itelligence to the Democracy of the entire country. On the 26th ult., a Union Convention assembled in the City of Buffalo, the proceedings of which clearly sylvania and Obio Railroad will be let at Palestine

to the Fall of 1847, the movement can hardly fail to Directors residing in the interior of Ohio and Penn. be regarded with deep interest and received with sylvania were afraid to re-visit the city on account of the Cholera. The Road will be broken by the

We copy a couple of the resolutions, so that our Governor's of Pennsylvania and Ohio before the conreaders may see the spirit which prevailed at this tracts are let. Union Convention: Resolved, That now, as in past years, we recognize two great political antagonistic elements, the one progressive in its tendencies, struggling to secure to every citizen the enjoyment of equal rights and privileges, and to restore all political power as nearly as possible to the people, and which constitutes the essence of democracy; the other opposed to progress demanding special privileges, and go.

hall carry dismay into the ranks of Federalism.

The anniversary of St. John the Baptist was cele the universary of St. John the Baptist was celebrated, at this place, on Tuesday last, according to the usages of the Masonic frateroity. Atten o'clock, in the morning, the Brethren assembled at the conthouse, and, in half an hour afterwards were joined by the Pittsburgh Encampment, under the direction of W. W. Wilson, as G. Commander, and the Washington Council. A. McCammon, of Pittsburgh, Chief Marshal of the Day, then formed the procession, and it moved along our principal streets to the Washe. Marshai of the Jay, then formed the procession, and it moved along our principal streets to the Methodist E. Church: The lengthened line made a very fine and imposing appearance, the Brass Bands from Brownsville and Morgantown playing appropriate airs during the march. The order of exercises were announced at the Church and took place as follows: 1. Prayer, by the Rev. GEORGE D. McELROY,

Chaplain.
2. Sonnet, by S. McKinley, D. D. Grand Master of the Pittsburgh District.
3. Oration, by M. Topham Evans, Esq., of Cumberland, P. S. G. W. of the Grand Lodge of Mary-

4. The M. E. Master's Song. 5. Benediction, by the Chaplain.
The procession was then re-formed by the Chiefdarshal, and marched to the Court House, where a
vote of thanks was passed to the Orator of the Day for his able, eloquent, impressive and deeply interesting address, accompanied with the unanimous request that the author would furnish a copy for publication. Votes of thanks were also passed to the Chaplain—to the Trustees of the Methodist E. all and his aids, and to the visiting brothren gen erally.

This occasion was likewise taken to present to McKinger, M. E. G. H. P. of Western Pennsylva-nia, the thanks of Union Chapter, at this place, for his labors while instituting the Chapter, and for re-

maining same days with its members for their ediff cation and assistance.
The company then separated.

The Ceremonies of Tuesday. We are much pleased to be able to say that the ceremonies on Tuesday passed off most pleasantly saied off most pleasantly cerned. About 275 of the and accentably to all co rnity were in the procession. The ora-Masonic traternty were in the processor tion of M. Tophan Evans, Esq., proved the speaker to be a fine scholar and a well read Historian, and the grammat and most favorable commendations er to be a fine scholar and a well read thatorian, and the warmeat and most favorable commendations were bestowed upon it. The kind feeling manifested by the neighboring masonic bodies towards the Lodge making the procession at this place was properly appreciated and warmly reciprocated. We were also much gratified to hear the members of the featerwise from the neighboring countries in this fatter. fraternity from the neighboring counties in this State and from Virginia and Maryland, speak in the most complimentary terms of the very courteous deportment of the citizens of Uniontown and its vicinity and of the good order observed on the occasion.

Something New Under the Sun! A brig is about to be dispatched from Chicago, (the heart of the American continent,) direct for San Francisco. She is not going over the Rocky Monntains, but down the Lakes and the river St. Lawrence, and then around Cape Horn. Says the Chicago Journal:-

"A new field of enterprise is now open to the ship owners of the west by the late alteration of the British Navigation Laws, which will permit them to send their vessels through the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic—and in view of this, we are informed, the owners of the brig Helfeestein are determined in sending her out in a few weeks. The plan is to form a company with a cspital of eay \$23,000 divi-ded into shares of \$1,000 each—about one half of ded into shares of \$1,000 each—about one half of which is already taken. The owners of the brig desire to retain one quarter of the interest—and she may be despatched during the month of August for San Francisco. A few shares may be obtained on collection of the granden gate—one leaving every 15 minutes, from 1 octook A. M. until 12 P. M.

Nativation to take the properties for a still properties of the granden gate—one leaving every 15 minutes. From 1 octook A. M. until 12 P. M.

Nativation of the properties for the granden gate—one leaving every 15 minutes. application to John P. Helfenstein, Esq. at Milwatkie, from whom full information can be now of

ANNEXATION OF CANADA .- A Toronto correspon dent of the Rochester Daily Advertiser, confesses his positive conviction that a mijority of the people of Canada are willing to be annexed to the government of the United States. His language, it will be seen by the following extract, is very decided. "I believe the time to have arrived when annexa-

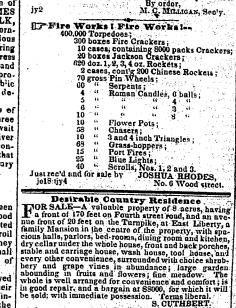
In the town he had a brew house, two tan yards, and a yard for ship-building, in which, in 1804, was building one brig of 250 tons, and from which had lately been launched one ship of 350 tons. A tin manufactory was established, which then employed 28 persons; a nail manufactory 30; a cotton manufacturer had recently fixed himself, and employed but 12; thirty workmen were engaged in ship, and about 50 in boat-building; 30 were also engaged in the rope walks, which received their hemp from Ohio and Kentucky slates.

On Sunday morning, July 1st. at 4‡ P. M. of Cholera, Johns Garner, in the 40th years the received their hemp from Chicks.

DIED.

On Sunday morning, July 1st. at 4½ P. M. of Cholera,
John Gamele, in the 40th year of his age.

The funeral will take place this [Monday] morning, at
by o'clock, from his late residence; near the corner of
Pennsylvania Avenue and Washington streets. Card.—The members of the FAIRMOUNT FIRE CO. return their thanks to Messrs. COLEMAN, HAILMAN & Co., for one sett of Steel Springs; presented to them free of charge. [jy2-11*] John H. Spence, Sec'y Brotherhood of St. Joseph. THE members of the Brotherhood will meet at the Hain Wednesday the 4th of July, at 8 o'clock, Ai M., for thurpose of celebrating the Anniversary of Independence



te possession. Terms liberal.
S. CUTHBERT.
General Agent, Smithfield st.

LOCAL MATTERS. Excuse. Indisposition is the only excuse we have

RAILEOAD CONTRACTS.—The contracts of the Penn indicate that past differences are to be buried and on Wednesday next, and published in the Pittaburgh forgotten in the Empire State. The Courier says: papers of Saturday. The Engineer informed us on It being the first and only successful effort that | Saturday that over 1200 bids had been entered for has been made in any part of the State to restore the the building of the roads. The bids were opened on union that existed among the democratic masses up Saturday owing to the fact that a majority of the

PECONCHITATION. -The Cincinnati Commercia

and privileges, and to restore all political power as nearly as possible to the people, and which constitutes the essence of democracy; the other opposed to progress, demanding special privileges, and governmental protection for the favored few at the expense of the many, and leading to the contralization and increase of delegated political power, and constituting the essence of federalism.

Resolved, That, if an union on honorable terms of all those opposed to the principles and practices of the present National and State Whig Administrations, should be effected, with a frank and sincere disposition to bury past differences of members of the old Democratic party, there is in the opinion of the old Democratic party that should in any way preclude or prevent such united action against our old political foes; and from present indications in every part of the State, we look with confidence and hope to a grand rally of the Democratic masses which shall carry dismay into the ranks of Federalism.

The desame to this city where she has highly respectable connexions. Last where she has h

GABBAGE.—The member of the Finance Commit-From the Uniontown Genius of June 28th. tee who reported to the Brokers on Friday that the San Pancrazia. The Palezza Spaza, Palezza Madarcity had not negotiated the \$200.000 loan, and there. city had not negotiated the \$200,000 loan, and there- na and the Church of Sante Sabina on the Aventine by prevented them from receiving Scrip as currency, already show the effects of the enemy's sholis. The would be rendering a favor to the poor and doing a service to the city by hereafter keeping his mouth filled with—gabbage.

HIGHLANDER, -A Highlander with bag pipes, bare legs and dressed in full Highland costume, paraded he streets on Saturday. Although not exactly the glass of fashion and mould of form," he was the observed of all observers." CHOLERA.-Wm. Pollock, who has been for years

back in the employ of Mr. George Breed, died yesterday morning of Cholera. He had been but a few hours sick. THE ALLEGHENY.-We received a telegraphi dispatch from the Allegheny Fire Company on Saturday. They were at Harrisburg, and just about starting for Philadelphia. They were all well.

LOCKED UP .- The Firemen's Association of Allegheny City have resolved to lock up their Engines until Council shall see fit to make them on appr priation for repairs. AMUSEMENTS.—The City will be filled with amuse ents to day. The

Signor Vito Vite's great sale will be contin ed this day at ten o'clock, at Washington Hall. WILL BE HERE .- Gov. JOHNSTON will be here to

CONTINUATION OF THE GREAT SALE AT
A. MASON & CO., ON E PRICE STORE.
STILL GREATER REDUCED PRICES!
A. MASON & CO., desirous of reducing and closing A. MASON & CO., destrous of reducing and closing A out stock preparatory to receiving their New Fall Goods, will offer greater inducements than over. Their recent large purchases at the New York sales, made at such immense sacrifice from cost, will all be closed out at the same ruinous prices. Amongst the articles recently opened, they mention:

6 cases Fast Colored Lawns, at 89 cents.

Muslins at 849 cents. Muslins at 8a9 cents.
A large stock of SILKS, SHAWLS and VIZETTS
ry low. A large stock of 95 cents M. De Lain at 19 cents.
Bereges at ONE HALF PRICE.

BONNETS AT HALF PRICE. 7 asses Merino Calicos at S cents.
5 " 12; cents Caircs of 6; cents.
20 " and bales, Bleached and Brown Muslins, 20 and Dures, Distance and ery cheap.

Irish Linens at 16 cents; Linen Ginghams, 12 cents.

Bonnet Ribbon Sailo cents. Gloves at 4½ cents: with in immense variety of other goods, all of which will prove a saving to purchasers of from 25 to 50 per cent.

The Store will be closed one day, for marking down and preparing the Stock for the safe. A. A. MASON & CO.

GREENWOOD GARDENS.

JULY FOURTH.

PROVISIONS are being made in this retreat for the accommodation of fire thousand visitors, this day, with REFRESHMENTS usually kept in this garden.

garden.
An efficient police will be on the premises, and good order will be maintained. order will be maintained.
Admittance to the garden, one dime.
This garden contains 31 acres of land, laid out in nearly three miles of walks, with tumerous sammer houses and shady bowers; all ornamented with flowers—both native and exotic—besides a large greenhouse and three large Saloons.
From two to three thousand visiters can be comfortable entertained at one time. ntoxicating drinks on the premises.

BATHS! BATHS! BALHS!

OPENED THIS DAY.

A THEN EUM SALOON—Ladies and gentlemens'
Bathing Establishment. Hot, Cold and shower
BATHS. ICE CREAM and all other delicacies of the Every attention paid to the comfort of those who may lavor the above establishment with a call.

192-y. T. M'FALL, Pproprietor. ment with a call.
T. M'FALL, Pproprietor. Invorting above establishment with a call.

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T. WFALL, Pproprietor.

AUCTION SALES,

BY JAMES BIFERNM, AUCTIONEER.

No. 114 Wood Street, there doods from Fifth.

Oscreen, 1 clock, 8 pitchers; 1 portrait, 11 jars, 9 decantero. 10 tumblers, 1 drainer, 1 pitcher, 8 jugs; 1 frame containing 4 Looking Glass plate, all of which will be sold on Thursday, 5th of July, by

JAMES M'KENNA, Auctioneer.

THOMAS O'BRYAN, Constable.

CREAM CHEESE—A large lot of splendid Cream

Cheese, received and for sale by

J.S. M. YOUNG & CO.

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N. W. COT Ferry and Fourth size.

PIREE WORKS. A N EXHIBITION OF FIRE WORKS, prepared A N EXHIBITION OF FIRE WORKS, prepared exA pressly to commemorate the Anniversary of American Independence, at Rosedal Radden, in Manchester, on Wednesday Evening, July 4th, (weather permitting,) commencing at 84 o'clock, precisely.

Admittance—25 cents—nail price. Tickets sold at the bar and office of the Exchange Hotel; at the Garden through the day; and at the gate on the evening of the 4th. Ath.

N. B. The steamers Wave and Archy Mason will leave the foot of Pitt street every halt hour through the day and evening, to convey passengers to and from the Garden. Garden.

Garden.

George State State

N OLMSTEAD & SONS COPPER GILT SPIN-DLES FOR THE TIPS OF LIGHTNING RODS— The subscribers being appointed by the manufacturers, Agents for the sale of the above article, have received, and will keep constantly on hand a large supply, to which we invite the attention of those wishing to protect buildings from lightning, as being the latest and best article for the purpose. See Professor Olmstead's certificate below, JOHN E MFADDEN& CO.

SETUDIOATE. No. 35, Market street.

I have examined a specimen of Messra. 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 comprision composed of several distinguished.

Yale College, Aug. 11, 1845. DUSINESS TAX FOR CITY PURPOSE—In pursu

Ance of "An Ordinance providing for an incrense of
Revenue of this City," passed the 16th April, 1840, notice
is hereby given, that the City Assessor has left in my
office, for examination by all persons interested in my with said Ordinance.

Src. 4 If, upon exumination of said list, any persons shall think themselvas aggrieved by the said assessment, they shall state the same in an affidavit, which affidavit shall size contain a statement of the true groups of their shall size contain a statement of the true groups of their shall size contain a statement of the true groups of their shall size contain a statement of the strue groups of their shall size contain a statement of the strue groups of their shall size contains a statement of the structure. they shall suite 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; and affidavit is to be made and left with the City Treasurer within two weeks from the date of the first publication of the afficient afforcastic. aforesaid.
See. 6. That no appeal shall be taken but by the affida-yit of the person or farm aggrieved; said affidavit to be conclusive evidence of the facts stated in relation to the amount of sales. S, R. JOHNSTOM, City Treasurer.
Third street, next door to the Third prob. By Express.

JUST RECEIVED, AT THE SER-HIVE CLOTHING STORE, tome splendid Tweets, Venings and Carrimers, of the latest styles. Those degrous of procuring anything in our line, are respectfully solicited to call and examine our stock.

BOOSTER & GRIBBLE.

News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post.

Additional Foreign News. PHILADELPHIA, June 30. A report prevailed at Paris on Friday evening that General Oudinot had succeeded in entering Rome, consequence of a rising of the population against the Triumvirate. The French Government, however, had received no such information officially; bu negotiations for that purpose had been entered upon with every probability of a successful conclusion The news from Rome was vague. According to reports from wounded men returned to Toulon the lege was proceeding warmly. The heat was intense, and it was feared the num-

ber of sick would be increased. The news of the insurrection in Paris caused great excitement. In the Departments disturbances were apprehended. At Lyons, Marseilles and Havre, the Govern-

ment were prepared for such emergency, relying The legion of artillery of National Guards were disarmed. M. Guiscard, the Colonel, has been arrested. Ledru Rollin was arrested on his way to

The Assembly had concurred in the proposal to close the clubs for one year, as matter of the most urgent necessity. Paris was tranquil at the letest London, It o'clock, P. M. The Daily News has advices from Rome to the

The attack has been resumed on the same points as yesterday, and cannon again thunder behind Fort damage will be, no doubt, frightful before the des tructive labor is over. A tremendons storm of thunder and lightning just

now adds the warring elements to that of man, and the scene is awfully grand. The quarter Fraustevere, which was bombarded on the 5th, has been almost destroyed. Oudinot had summoned the Romans to surrender by the 6th, or that an assault would be made on the city that evening. The journals are void of any further statement as o defeat or retreat of the Prench.

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK. New York, Jone 30, P. M. There were 88 new cases of Cholera to-day, and

CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA. June 30 .P. M. There were 48 cases of Cholera in this city to-day and 18 deaths.

CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, June 30 arch—to the County Commissioners—to the more shows will take the extra change from the juveniles day. The greater portion of them were German and

C. M. CLAY AND TURNER. CINCINNATI, June 30: The Shelby News publishes an article giving a ifferent version of the difficulty between Turner and Cassins M. Clay. Both of the parties were to

CINCINNATI, Jone 30, P. M. We regret to learn that the Cholera has broken out in New Richmond, Ohio. There were six deaths

since noon to-day. NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, June 30, P. M. Flour-Holders are firm but we do not observe Flour—Holders are firm but we do not observe that any positive advance bestaken place. We note sales of common State and mixed brands at \$4.50; good west and straight brands at \$4.62.

Grain...Wheat—The demand is good, but transactions are not Jarge. The inquiry is chiefly for good sample. We note sales of Ohio at 102@105 per bushel.

Corn...The demand is much less than it was, but prices are unchanged. We note sales of Ohio yellow at 56c., white 53t.

Provisions.—The market for Pork is firm, with sales of Prime at \$8.87; Mess, \$10.37.

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Whiskey—Is in brisk demand, with sales of prime at 21; Ohio at 22;
Cotton—The market is firm without sales to any Money Market—Sales of Penna. Fives at 89; J. S. Treasury Notes at 31 17; U.S. Sizes at 31 6al 161. Other articles, usually reported, without change, PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30

Flour—The market to-day was 61 cents in favor of the buyer. The sales of overy description were limited to the actual wants of the city trade.

Grain—The Steamers news has caused a decline of one cent set beautiful. Grain—The Steamer's news has caused a decime of one cent per bushel in corn.
Provisions—There is a pretty full supply of Pork in market, and sales have been made at, Mess 910 75a11; Sales of Prime at 99 25. Bacon—We notice sales of Shoulders, Western and City cured at 54a51; sides at 6c. Common Hams 7c.; Sugar cured 11 cents. cured 114 cents

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, June 30. Flour—The market is dull with moderate demand at 33 81 per bbl.

Dried Frait—Sales of 100 sacks of peaches at 1 20 @1 24 p bushel: Sales of 1000 bushels apples at 60.260c per bushel.

Whiskey is dull. Prices are firm at 154c.

Baeon—Sales of sides to a fair extent at 5c.

The Weather—We have had heavy rains for the

past 24 hours. SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS, BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SETEETS,

RIT Always on hand, a large assortmen tof Shirts
Bosoms, Collars, Cravata, Gloves, Hostery, Suspenders
Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. margi Boot and Shoe Warehouse. HUGH M. ROBB having removed to HOGH M. ROBB having removed to
the spacious building formerly occupied
by Wallace, Lyon & Co., No. 110 Wood street,
near Rifth, would respectfully invite the attention
of the public generally to the large and tine assortment
of GOODS he is now offering Cheap for Cash.
All pa sons wishing a durable and cheap article in the
SHOE line, are invited to call and examine his stock.
Also, a tot of fine Leghorn and Palm Leaf HATS, and
a good assortment of TRUNISS, alway on hand.
N. B.—He also continues to manufacture, as formerly
ap13:3md&w new York Hair Manufactors THE undersigned has just returned from New York
with a large, splendid and well selected assorment
of ORNAMENTAL HAIR, of every kinds. He invite of ORNAMENTAL HAIR, of every kind. He invites Ladies and Gentlemen to call and examine the new and most beautiful article of ENAMEL PARTINOS for Bands, Wigs and Haif Wigs, ever invented. They are so much like the natural partings, and it so close and easy, that they cannot be distinguished from the natural hair on close inspection. Close inspection.

Somering New—The new Balance Spring surmounts the difficulty, and must supercede all others for Gentlemen's Wige 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 forehead equal to the read that the control of the head; without stiffness or artificial appearance; (in these it is unlike the old;) it shows the forehead equal o the natural hair.

Wig wearers are particularly invited to call and erminic the articles for themselves. J. CAMERION,
No. 69 Third st., near Wood.

N. B.—Remember the New York Hair Manufactory.
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Wall Paper Warehouse.

NO. 47 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

THOMAS PALITIES

THOMAS PALITIES

Lowers, that he has had at me past period so extensive a Stock as he has at present. He can offer to purchasers, on evry modernie terms, of the old established stand in Market street, almost every article in his line-including counting-room, hed chamber during-room, partor and null Paper. With Borders, Landscapes, Fireboard Prints, Paper and Trausparent Window Shades, Bonnet and Binders' Boards', Writing, Wrapping, and Tea Paper; he is sbundantly supplied, and requests merchants and housekeepers to call and examine his assortment. Rags and Tanners' Scraps taken in trade, at the highd est prices mar 13-dewim
FOR SALE—Two desirable Building Lots, having
W deep to a 25 feet alley.

Also, two Lots, each 21 feet front on Webster street by
127 deep to a 25 feet alley. Price, \$400 a Lot. Terms:

850 in: hand of City or County Scrip; balance in seven.

equal yearly payments.

9610 Gen. Agent, Smithfield street.