## Vritten for the Saturday Morning Post CAROLINE VILLERE: THE ABDUCTOR'S FATE BY MORTIMER.

All arrangements being made to his satisfacti La Ronde took his leave. On reaching his board ing house, he found Simpson waiting for him. In cordance with his friend's advice, he wrote Cal the following letter :

NEW ORLEANS, November -, 1814. Lovely Cal-Language cannot depict the agony of mind which I have suffered since I received your uncle's letter, forbidding me to come to his house. Can it be that my dear Cal joined him in this? I have one request to make; grant it and I will be happy; even should I be scorned from your presence. I wish to see you once more; deny me this, and that moment I die a martyr to the love I bear you. I only wish to see you once more. Grant me one hour's interview in the little arbor; and if I fail to convince you that I am innocent of any and every charge urged against me by your uncle, then I will depart to trouble you no more. Answer me by the bearer.

Yours, most devotedly, HENRY. This wily letter was placed in the hands of servant, and he dispatched immediately with to Caroline. When La Ronde's servant feached "Villere Farm," all were asleep; but being acquainted with many of the General's slaves, he found a resting place. In the morning, he had his master's letter conveyed to Caroline at an early hour by her female attendant; and he was speedily furnished with the desired answer. When La it as one of the cardinal principles of the Democrat-Ronde received this, he broke the seal with all that haste which might be expected and read-

"Dear Henry-Your very kind letter was placed in my hands early this morning. I was pleased with its contents, and hasten to say that I felt confident from the first that you were slander. ed; and now I am convinced. Uncle will be absent to-day. You have nothing to fear-so come to the house; for the arbor is very much out of repair. I will anxiously await your arrival. Yours, as ever, CAROLINE.

November -, 1814. Thus wrote this pasuspecting young lady. Little did she know of the change which had come over Henry; and little did she know of the vile reading this confiding note from Caroline, La in relation to the Ten Hour System : Ronde's face was lighted up with satisfaction. "It works well," he exclaimed, "admirably well -and d-n me if I would'nt willingly relieve that once was. I must have that five hundred thousand dollars, though. Yes! she adores me; and so much better for my purpose. Taking up the much better for my purpose. Taking up the letter, he read again,- 'I felt confident from the

At the levee, La Ronde found La Fitte and four of his men waiting for him. In a few minites the following words : they were gliding swiftly down the river. When they had descended about seven miles, they run their boat to the shore. Leaving three men with the boat, they took the fourth and set out for they were gliding swiftly down the river. When the boat, they took the fourth and set out for utes, Caroline made her appearance, and La Fitte Ten Hour Law. They cannot escape from this powas introduced as Mr. La Grange, a fellow student of Henry's. The conversation was sprightly and him, while he would walk out and survey the the Industrious Classes wish to accomplish any thing She also wished to make her

to Henry, remarked, " Your friend, La Grange is "Yes," replied Henry, " and I find he has the

gift of flattery." We will leave the lovers to themselves, and accompany La Fitte. He descends from the portipecting creature. I'll not do it. I am a pirate in the estimation of all—the dread of the communiremove her, and he shall not; I will delude him and decoy him to my rendezvous-and once there, he will never disturb the peace of this family But I must return—it is time we should be off."

"Oh! Miss Villere," responded the gracious pi rate, "you are severe; my admiration has increased, instead of abated; and I could contented ly remain here always."

"But you must go, nevertheless," replied the smiling Caroline; "I have fixed the time, however," she continued, as she arose; " and that is, after you have taken tea. You will excuse me while I hasten our tea."

Ronde to step out with him. When out of the house, and in a convenient place, he said: "What course do you intend pursuing, Mr. La Ronde?"

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## The Morning Post.

PITTSBURGH:

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FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER JOHN A. GAMBLE.

Platform of The State Convention. - No. 1. THE TEN HOUR SYSTEM.

Resolved, That the interest and rights of labor is but just to defend. The labor of the country is the wealth of the country, and the impulse her progress and prosperity.

Resolved, That the Ten Hour law, without proso, amendment or appendage, to defeat its operation, is a measure that commands our cordial

nchanging support.
Resolved, That the distinct and emphatic pledge ad promise made before the last Governor's elections by the party now in power to perfect, in this State, the Ten Hour Factory law, and the elevation of the laboring class, has been shamefully violated, by when ample opportunity presented itself during for when ample opportunity presented itself during the last session of the Legislature, they refused to repeal the obnoxious proviso attached to the Bill by These Resolutions were unanimously adopted by e recent Democratic State Convention which as-

of the party throughout the State: If there is a single measure to which the Democracy of Pennsylvania are more deeply wedded than merits of my own, and did not deserve such an er another, it is the Ten Hour System. For the third or fourth time, in State Convention, our party have declared that the Ten Hour Law is right and just.-

sembled in this city, and therefore speak the voice

The Federal party previous to the last Gubernat rial and Presidential elections, professed to be the relate friends of the Ten Hour System. Governor Joun- and eron wrote letters and made speeches, in favor of the measure; but as subsequent events proved, this duce them to vote the Federal ticket.

of Capitol in its efforts to crush Labor. It will be remembered that the Gazette the old organ of Fed. you for your kindness, and beg leave to offer my sincere acknowledgments for the reception I have plot which he had laid for her destruction. After istration for Western Pennsylvania, spoke as follows

\* "But RESTRICTING the hours of labo to TEN, WILL NEVER do this," &c .- Gazette, of

sour La Fitte, were it not for fear of that old fox vide it may, one thing is very certain, that neither the preaching of radical newspapers, nor the harangues of demagogues, nor the EMPIRICISM OF TEN HOUR SYSTEMS, can regulate the relations

And it will be remembered, also, that the Journal an influential advocate of Federal Whig measures, -avowed its opposition to the Ten Hour Law in

sition. The odium will stick to them in all time to

come like the shirt of Nessus. cheerful for half an hour, between the three—when know, by this time, what dependence can be placed La Fitte arose and requested Caroline to excuse upon the false professions of the Federal party. If premises; concluding his request with a very for their own good, they must unite with the Demgraceful bow, and the remark, "I must pass a ocratic party. The Democracy have boldly taken a compliment upon the taste which I find displayed stand in defence of the Rights of Labor, and they ship. You will meet true and warm friends, and shall receive hind treatment. Come-come now! In connection with the above remarks, it may not

be deemed improper for us to state, that we have ever took be deemed improper for us to state, that we have ever, took possession of the house, and dwelt there night and day, and the neighbors called in but selstantial evidence that our course on the Labor Ques- do co, walks slowly down the avenue, passes through tion has met with the cordial approbation not only the gate, and takes a seat upon a block outside the of the Democratic party, but of honest mon of all stee her, and found her up and dressed, but appargate. Here his features change; a fierce expres. She told them that the sion, a dark frown settles upon his manly countenance, and he mutters—Fool, villain, that I would be, were I to aid that pitiful scoundrel in down were not altogether successful. We might the down were not altogether successful. We might and died alone unaided and unaneled. Cof. gate. Here his features change; a fierce expres. parties. The immense edition of the Daily and ently in great distress. She told them that the ty; and supposed to be mean and hardened enough the Rights of the Toiling Masses. We shall howfor anything; but the people know me not. I am ever take the liberty of publishing a couple of let-

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., June 20, 1849.

The second is from the Hon. Monnis Longstrett, the Isto Democratic candidate for Governor, and atthe present one of the Canal Commissioners of

When La Fitte entered the parlor, he called La Ronde's attention to the lateness of the hour, and spoke of returning.

"I suppose, Mr. La Grange," said Caroline, "that you are somewhat disappointed, and are anxious to get away, notwithstanding your admiration for our grounds; but, it is just the way with ration for our grounds; but, it is just the way with regard to the paramount claims of the in-

views in regard to the paramount claims of the industrial classes. Heaven grant a happy deliverance to the labors of the Convention, is the sincere prayer of Your Friend, MORRIS LONGSTRETH.

Thomas W. Dorr. the Rhode Island Legislature, to restore to Mr. disease are planted in our constitution by nature. Dorr his civil and political rights, which the British laws of that State have declared forfeited. The bill passed the lower. House by a bare majority of one vote. It was sent to the Senate for concurrence, soul that animates it by a vivifying fire, tends

Judge Blythe, fomrerly collector of Philadelphia, is now lying dangerously ill, at the residence of his brother, in Fairfield, Adams Co. Pa.

The great Apostle of Temperance, Rev. THEO BOLD MATHEW, as we have already apprised our readers; has arrived in the City of New York. He was recived on Monday, with great enthusiasm at the Quarantine Hospital, Staten Island. He was met by the several committees delegated for that purpose, and replied with much modesty to their ddresses. Upon arriving at Castle Garden, he was gain addressed in behalf of the Common Council, y Alderman Haws, who welcomed him to the city.

In reply, the Reverend gentleman expressed his

atification in being able to meet his America

Father Mathew in New York.

riends, and thanking them for their kindness, and egretting that ill health prevented his addressing hem as he ought. The procession then formed, and'he was conducted to the Irving House, where, at 8 o'clock, the committee and their guest sat down o a sumptuous dinner, Mayor Woodhull presiding. After the dinner several speeches were made, the everened guest replying to a sentiment complientary to himself, and passing in turn the health of the company. He was received on Tuesday evening last, at the Tabernacle, by the American remperance Union, where a large audience had assembled. After a letter had been read from the President of the Union, [who was absent on account of illness,] Mr. MATHEW delivered the folowing short address, owing to slight indisposition promising to speak again on some future occasion

Ladies and Gentlemen :- I thank you for kind reception. The one I received yeste eded all my expectations. I knew I had no pression. The cause of temperance in Ireland, has received the blessing of the Almighty. It is his own work. I knew the difficulties I should have to en declared that the Ten Hour Law is right and just.—
The Democracy of Allegheny county, in several Conventions, have also passed Resolutions in favor of that humane measure. We may therefore claim it as one of the cardinal principles of the Democratic party.

The Federal party previous to the last Gabbarrate. cannot learn that more than 1 in 500 have broken it, and I nope before I return, those here who have relapsed, will again return to the fold of temper-

more at length.

On the occasion of my reception yesterday by the municipal authorities, I was gratified to see the measure; but as subsequent events proved, this countrymen look so happy, and presenting such respectable appearance. But I felt sad to think to cheat the laboring portion of community, and ino cheat the laboring portion of community, and inuce, them to vote the Federal ticket.

Our readers are familiar with the long and bitter

the work houses have closed their gates. However
the work houses have closed their gates. However controversy which was forced upon the Editor of upon my return, I will acquaint them with my ex this namer by the Federal journals of Pittsburgh, upthis paper by the Federal journals of Pittsburgh, upon the Labor Question. It will not be forgotten
that those papers became the voluntary champions
of Capitol in its efforts to crush Labor. It will be
At present, I shall content myself with thanking

Bishop of Indiana

Rev. George Uppoin, D. D., of this City has been chosen Bishop of the diocese of Indiana. While the promotion of this learned and elequent Divine affords us that satisfaction which is always felt when true merit is appreciated and rewarded; yet, we must confess, that the thought of parting with Dr. Upfold is a painful thought to us personally, and how much more so it must be to Trinity Congregation by whom he is so deservedly beloved.

Union of the New York Democracy. first that you were slandered." "I wonder what Gazette in getting into the good graces of General 3d-5, P. M., says: "The Free Soil State Committhe dence this can be; but devil the odds—I must Taylor and his Cabinet, but is nevertheless an able tee accept the proposition of the Democratic State Committee, that the two conventions representing the Democratic and Free Soil parties, meet at Rome on the 15th of August next, for the purpose of devising means for a union."

About a week since a German, residing in a small frame house situated in the rear of Brass,

left the man accompanying them, while they proceeded to the house, giving him directions to watch
all movements, and give the alarm if he same and
that Mr. Swarzweider was not re-nominated by all movements, and give the alarm if he saw any that Mr. Swanzwelder was not re-nominated by about to die. A German woman, who came to as inovements, and give the atarm it he saw any that he saw any the family in the capacity of nurse, was attacked as a fact, that the Federal with the cholera and also died. Then another was sent for who took her place by the bed-side of the single ones are the capacity of nurse, was attacked with the cholera and also died. Then another was sent for who took her place by the bed-side of the single ones are the capacity of nurse, was attacked with the cholera and also died. Then another was sent for who took her place by the bed-side of the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman, and the next day she was taken a stand in opposition to the sick woman. home with the cholera, and died in a few hours, The woman still struggled on between life and death, attended by some of her neighbors, among whom came two relatives of the deceased husband two brothers, Henry and Gerark Heclschamp. The priest was sent for to administer the rites church to the apparently dying woman.property and money in bank. The bequests were attended to, and the will about to be drawn up, when the priest and the two men quarrelled, and in what I presume to be your department, Miss will not recede from it, whether success smiles or would say to work level. Then we would say to work whether success smiles or two brothers, who were in turn served the same of two brothers, who were in turn served the same of two brothers, who were in turn served the same of the same of the many served that before me, and I suppose twice that two brothers, who were in turn served the same of the many served the same of the same of the many served the same of the the workingmen, come and join our ranks—you will way by some of the neighbors.

be nerfectly at home on board the great Democratic John Eavers is the name of the hosband who died. The family had lived in this old frame shell several years, and took in washing for a livlihood.

Yesterday morning some of her friends went to fits several columns of our paper with letters from and carted off to the grave with no one to attend various persons, who speak in the most flattering or mourn over their death. Mrs. Eavers states that these two men staid in the house for no other not mean enough—Lam not sufficiently degraded ters received within the last few days. The first is lives, for the scourge overtook them in a single came opposite an Island which I crossed over to. purpose than to take possession of her effects in case she died. Their cupidity cost them their low and cotton wood. After going some distance I ted with blood and dirt, and strewed all over the

The widow, after the quarrel over her bed-side for

her property, began to improve a little in health, lough very feeble. The two Heelschamps how,

have sent many cringing Englishmen from time to eternity—but I'll be d—d if I can help this rights of labor, we desire that you would consider from mud beneath. Being situated in the rear of this at me were I to be engaged in such work—hiss at me were I to be engaged in such work—from many name would in the streets of the post—Sir.—In consequence of the many stand which you have taken in defence of the rights of labor, we desire that you would consider from mud beneath. Being situated in the rear of to this place, each one copy, the amount shall be forwarded by mail. Respectfully yours,

SERIO DUIGHT

The house is a miserable rickety old frame built took deltberate aim at one, with my rife, (I never fathers—and one poor woman was clinging to the two rows of houses fronting on Pearl and Was found it was not a deer. However, I stuck it to let the sufference weeping over their children took deltberate aim at one, with my rife, (I never fathers—and one poor woman was clinging to the found it was not a deer. However, I stuck it to let the sufference was placed in the sufference of the post—Sir.—In consequence of the post—Sir.—In consequence of the post—Sir.—In consequence of the post—Sir.—In consequence of the manly stand which you have taken in defence of the rights of labor, we desire that you would consider from mud beneath. Being situated in the rear of took deltberate aim at one, with my rife, (I never fathers—and one poor woman was clinging to the two rows of houses fronting on Pearl and Was found it was not a deer. However, I stuck it to let the two rows of houses fronting on Pearl and Was found it was not a deer. However, I stuck it to let the sufference of the post—Sir.—In consequence of the p the streets on all sides are intolerable. All the it across my horse, and into the camp I went as hard scene of wee; and he again and again commanded it across my horse, and into the camp I went as hard scene of wee; and he again and again commanded his officers to give the noor people every assistance this building with no outlet for it whatever. There if a drain from the alley, but it only takes the chaps gathered round to see what I had killed, and water and filth a few feet where it spreads itself what was it but a fine Antelope. We cooked it for under this house, or is lost in the quigmire adjoin- supper, and I never tasted any thing more delicious ing. The heat of the sun yesterday after the rain If I was going to start again I would got a light wag each other among the dead; they met as I was posaround to surround the fatal spot as with a thick mist. The fact that six deaths have occurred there is argument enough. The survivor says she will move out to day,, and then the old hulk will be tenantless. Let it be razed to the ground

This Life Life is beautifully compared to a fountain fe y a thousand streams, that perish if one be dried. tt is a silver cord, twisted with a thousand strings That part asunder if it be broken. Frail and thoughtless mortals are surrounded by innumeraole dangers, which make it much more strange that they escape so long, than that they some times perish suddenly at last. We are encompas Another attempt was made on Thursday last, in ering tenements which we inhabit. The seeds of The earth and atmosphere whence we draw the breath of life, are impregnated with death—health is made to operate its own destruction. The food Caroline having retired, Ln Fittle asked La but lost by six votes, among which appears the name wear it out by its own actions. Death lurks in this true and firm Democrat obtains release from his moressors.

next fruitless warning to the world Lieut. Beale, bearer of despatches to California, the nuneral this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the resimantied at Chester, Pa., before leaving for his destination of his father on Penn between O'Hara and Wal-

From the California Emigrants. The following letter from the Plains will be foun nighly interesting:

DEAR BILL: Thinking you might be anxious hear how the " gold hunters" are getting along, I have concluded to devote the short time I have to spare from duty in giving you a brief history of our great disturbance, and often serious accidents of oings since we left St. Joseph. When we left St. Joseph we did not dream of the difficulties we would have to encounter; the chief causes of which were on account of our wagons being entirely too heavy, the mules being only about half broke, and the very wet weather, which made it almost impossible for us to get any distance in the course of the day. We soon found that if we wanted to reach California and such provisions and other articles as they I was going to try it on my own hook, and after ome difficulty succeeded in getting my 2 mules, and my clothes, and my portion of the provisions, on my which I did after going about 25 miles. The next

day Capt. Ankrim's team gave out. He then traded off his wagon for a jackass—and traded a horse which he had for a small wegon, and said he was going through by express—but he cannot travel as ast as we do-he has resigned his office, and intends to let the rest get to California the best way they can. While we were at the Fort we were ery friendly with us. We traded with them for a burgh. I tried to trade for ponies, but they had no

more than they wanted—a few days after, however, we saw another party, and this time I was more successful. I got a fine Mustang for a red blanket and with the brains and entrails of those who had been very well for 2 days-but on the third, one of my mules got sick, and I had either to stay behind or throw away the load of my sick mule-I choose the despatch from Albany, dated July the rest of the party to stop about 4 o'clock, but it

was no use ; he died that night. The following day we overtook a Company from and all who fell were immediately trampled to Louisville, and I found in it an old acquaintance death by the rest. So desperate and savage did from Philadelphia—he told me if we wanted to join the fight become, that even the panic-struck pil. them he would speak to the Captain about it. But grims appear at last to have been more intent upon our party preferred going on their own way; but the destruction of each other than desirous to save advised me, if I could, to get into it, as my other mule began to show signs of giving out. I did so, and bid them good bye. It is a first rate Company, which they had done; but I myself was carried Willere Farm," which was about half a mile distriction the point of landing. In fitteen mining the And we wish it to be remembered, likewise, that the Allegheny County Whig Convention, which lated the Allegheny County Whigh Convention, which lated the Court House, to nominate a list called the alley running behind the rear of Brass, and the Allegheny County Whigh Convention, which lated the Court House, to nominate a list called the Allegheny County Whigh Convention, which lated the Court House, to nominate a list called the Court House, to not call the Court House, to not called the Court House, to not c tant from the point of landing. In fifteen min it assembled at the Court House, to nominate a lis called the alley running behind the row of stores they were in sight of the house. Here they licker for State and County officers, adjourned with cholera. At will go through from here is 35 days. Their wag the same time his little child was also taken, and a will go through from here is 35 days. Their wag are light, and 8 mules to each, and negro to his stor was a colonel or bin basis equivally alarm. are very light, and 8 mules to each, and negro to ed with myself, was also trying to return be drive every team; they also have 4 horses to each caught hold of my cloak, or bournouse, and pulled Guitar every pretty evening, after we encamp—two of them are as good siegers as I ever heard; they have a nice season to ride in something like the

have a nice wagon to ride in, something like the furniture cars in Pittsburgh—though with a water proof cover. I can safely say it is the best Company on the plaine. You can have no idea of the the sacristy of the Catholics, and thence the room wast smount of emigrants now on their way. Some- which had been assigned to us by the monks. vast smount of emigrants now on their way. Sometimes on ascending the Bluffs, and looking over the Prairies, you can see waggons coming as far as the eye can reach, not in a regular line, but spreading out on the prairie for a mile in width. There are the property of th There are about 800 U-S. Soldiers coming on be- sides, and it was said attacked by several of then hind us. Some of them are going out as far as Fort | that it was only by the greatest exertions of his Hall. We expect to spend our 4th of July at that suite, several of whom were killed, that he gained place, if everything goes right—it is about 1300 from the struggle, and I was told that some of his at-St. Joseph. I will write to you from there, and perhaps from Fort Laramie, about two miles from here If you were to see me now, you would not know

game occasionally, which is a great saving to our salt meat. Yesterday evening after we encamped, I strated on horseback, to one of the Islands in the twenty or thirty were still lying in de Platte river to get wood. There is none on this side of the river—and none on the Islands but wilnight, and they were hurried to the grave unlamented, unaneled, and unattended. gon for mules, and gather up the rest of my outfit sing by, and it was affecting to see them kiss and shake bands, and congratulate each other on havworth of provisions and stuff of one kind or another

strewn all along the road. To give you some idea of it I will give you an inventory of things which we saw laying where a company had encamped over night: There were 2 trunks, 2 boxes, 3 gold washers, a set of waggen hounds, about 10 bushels beans, pile of coffee, another of rice, dried fruit, tools of right side as you come in. It seems that this drier. We looked for some tobacco, but they had it were sufficated in the crowd; and when it was taken good care of it. Two days since we met a opened the rush was so great that numbers were party of Mormons going to the States, they left the
Salt Lake on the 4th of April, and had lots of gold
with them, they had seen the statements in the newswith them, they had seen the statements in the news-Salt Lake on the 4th of April, and had lots of gold with them, they had seen the statements in the newspapers from New York and they say, they are not at all exaggerated, and said we need be in no hurry. When I get there I will write you a true statement of affairs, I will look for a letter from you at San Frâncisco. But I must say farawell for the present francisco. But I must say farawell for the present daggers. of affairs, I will look for a letter from you at San my respects to all my friends and I remain,

JOS. HENDERSON On Saturday evening, Enward Francis, younges child of John and Ann Mackin. The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the tuneral this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the resi-

Yours, Truly,

The Holy Fire. Mr. Curson, in a work entitled "Visits to the onasteris of the Levant," gives the following, scription of a most curious festival, which he itnessed in the spring of 1834, during a visit of Ibrahim Pasha to Jerusalem. Mr. C., through the politeness of the Pasha, obtained a seat in the same gallery with his highness. There is generally

before winter some different arrangements would immediately appeared to be in a blaze. The perhave to be made. Every fellow had a plan of his ple, in their frenzy, put the bunches of lighted tabase to be made. Every fellow had a plan of his pie, in their faces, heads and breasts, to purify the would leave the Company, and the consequence the would leave the Company, and the consequence carried out of the sepulchre in triumph, on the Company was completely broken up, and now it is every fellow for himself—about one-half of our from every fellow f waggons are scattered along the road from Fort As he appeared in a fainting state, I supposed that Kearney to St. Joseph, and a good part of their loads he was ill; but I found, it was the uniform custom also, such as could do so, traded for lighter ones, on these occasions to feign insensibility, that the Many of the messes would join two together, and pilgrims may imagine he is overcome with the double team it, throwing away one of the waggons, glory of the Almighty, from whose immediate prethought they could spare. Our mess got behind all thing in the place, and I could see it rolling in great the rest-and I got out of all patience, and told them volumes out at the aperture at the dome my portion of the provisions. I then packed it and range of the galleries, and were dashed to piec on the heads of the people below. One p

overcome by heat and bad air, fell from the uppe 2 mules, and started to overtake the Company, menian lady, seventeen years of age, died where which I did after solver them. The name is the sat, of heat, thirst and fatigue. After a while, when he had seen all that was to be seen, Ibrahir Pasha got up and went away, his numer making a line for him by main force through the dense mass of people which filled the body of the church. As the crowd was so immense, we waited for a little while, and then set out altogether to return to our convent. I went first, and m friends followed me, the soldiers making way fo visited by a large war party of Sioux Indians. They where the Virgin is said to have stood during the us across the church. I got as far as the plac were just returning from an expedition against the crucifiction, when I saw a number of people lying Pawnees-with whom they are at war. They killed one on another all about this part of the churc at one of the Pawnee villages 70 warriors, and took and as far as I could see towards the door. prisoners, which they had with them. They were made my way between them as well as I could very friendly with us. We traded with them for a number of things; I got a large Buffalo Robe, worked with beads, for 6 biscuit—I use it over my saddle not perceived this at first, for I thought they were till they were so thick that there was I also got two pair of moccasios for 4 biscuits and a only very much fatigued with the ceremonies, whip; and a splendid pair of Spanish spurs for a and had lain down to rest themselves there; but small looking glass, that cost me 8 cents in Pitts. when I came to so great a heap of bodies, I look.

a bowie knife. A number of us who had packed, trodden to pieces by the crowd, started to overtake Bryant's Company; I riding my

At this time there was no crowd in this part of Mustang, and driving my 2 mules, we got along the church but a little farther on, round the corner towards the great door, the people, who were quie panic-struck, continued to press forward, and every one was doing his utmost to escape. The guards latter, which contained a part of my clothing. I that the Christians wished to attack them, and the outside, frightened at the rush from within, though was sorry to leave it behind, but it could not be confusion soon grew into a battle. The soldiers helped. I then urged my mules forward, but I found with their bayonets killed numbers of fainting s, and the walls were snuttered . and brains of men, who had been felled, like oxen, with the but-ends of the soldiers' muskets. Every one struggled to defend himself or to get away,

> their swords through the dense ranks of the fran tic pilgrims. He remained outside, giving order

covered standing upright, quite dead; and near the church door, one of the soldiers was found thus standing, with his musket shouldered, among the bodies, which reached nearly as high as his head;
this was in a corner near the great door on the

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cur through the blind zeal of the pilgrims who flock to the Holy City, and who rush pell mell to light a lamp at the holy flame just descended from Soon you saw the lights increasing in all dire ons, every one having lit his candle from the holy flame; the chapels, the galleries, and every corner where a candle could possibly be displayed,

shoulders of the people he had deceived, amid the sence they believe him to have returned. In a smell was terrible; and three unhappy wretches,

ed down upon them, and saw that sharp, hard ap pearance of the face which is never to be mistaken Many of them were quite black with suffocation and farther on were others all bloody and covered

me. I have not shaved since I left you-my beard for the removal of the corpse, and making his men is about 8 inches long all over my face, except my still alive, from the heaps of the dead. He sent drag out the bodies of those who appeared to be sorts of people, all sorts of times, and all sorts of bodies had been removed, and that when we could come out in safety he would again send to us. We stayed in our room two hours before we ven tured to make another attempt to escape from this scene of horror; and then walking close togethe with all our servants round us, we made a bold push and got out of the door of the church. By this time, most of the bodies were removed; but

pavement. ay I could, without any wood. When I got in the his officers to give the poor people every assistance in their power, and very many by his humane efforts were rescued from death. I was much struck with the sight of two old

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1847, Francis R. Shunk received .... 146,081 1848. W. F. Johnston received.....168,462 Allorris Longstretb........168,162 Whole number Curiosities Wanted.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercia dvertises for the following curiosities, to be placed Panch's Museum: A stone from the foundation of the world. Some of the feathers from a bolster of a wagon. Some of the cloth used to make the apron of a

A piece of the bowels of the earth. One of the razors that brokers use to shave peoole with. A horn, that topers talk so much abo A toe nail from the foot of a mountain A ball that has been shot from the canon of

A horn from the bull that Pope Gregory issued. Some of the wood that the celestial poles are nade of Some of the tar from a scientific negro's heel. A track made by the wheel of time. The cradle of security.

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A tooth from the head of cabbage. An eye from under the brow of a hill, A leaf fram the tree of Liberty. A sprout from the root of evil. A piece of the ends of the earth.

Some of the music made by the organs of t

A tree that bears the apple of the eye.

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LOCAL MATTERS

VIEW OF PITTSBURGH .- Mr. G. W. Smith, propritor of the view of Pittsburgh, has authorized us to state that there will positively be no extra copies of the view for sale to persons who are not subscribers, the expense attending the getting of it up being so great that barely a sufficient number of copies will he struck to furnish those who have given in their names, consequently all those who are desirous of getting copies of the picture for themselves or friends, an do so by leaving their names at Mr. Gillespie's Looking Glass Store, on Wood St.

A sketch of the picture may be seen for a few days at Mr. Gillespie's Store, and we wish those who may see it to bear in mind that it is only a sketch, worked up in India ick and pencilling, and that many alterations and improvements are yet to e made with regard to light, and shade, before it is

We are really glad to see that our citizens generally are taking so great an interest in this work, the list of subscribers is already very large, but we wish to see many more names added to it. Mr. Smith has been engaged for a long time taking the proper views and we hope he may be properly cor

MAUNCHAUSONISM. - Newspaper correspon sometimes relate very queer and astonishing stories, which frequently savor strongly of Mannch and if related in the community where they are said o have transpired, would tend to fill the whole town with amozement. The Pittsburgh correspondent of the New York Herald, writing under date of the 29th of June, relates the following ridiculous occurrence as having taken place in this city. In speaking of the Cholers, the correspondent mys :-The editor of one of the city papers, to test the validity of the idea that the epidemic is not communicable, went on board the steamboat Shenandoah, and wrapped himself in the bed-clothes of a man who had died of cholera, remained in his state-room in that position for twenty minutes, and then came out. Many thought that he would pay dearly for his temerity; but the daring editor yet experiences no

Who is the Pittsburgh correspondent of the New York Herald 7 and who the Editor that wrapped himself in the bed-elothes 7 Somebody enlighten as quick—we want to know. If the fellow has not caught the Cholera yet he ought to have it; at all events the "fool killer" is sure of him.

THE MINSTRELS.—Have you been to hear the Empire Minstrels? We need'nt nak you, for of course you have. Appolo Hall has been crowded every night for a week, (and would be for a month longer,) people dont only go once, but keep on going to hear the exquisite music, sweet singing, superb dancing, and mirth-provoking, side-aching, and blues dispolling sayings of this unrivalled band of darkies, and Cool White and Sliter in particular .-They have been prevailed on to remain for a few nights longer and we would advise all who wish to see them to go Girly, as hundreds are turned from the door, unable to gain admittance, nightly.

GALLANTRY.-The Oakland omnibus, carrying as many passengers as the horses could co inside we observed two or three very healthy look, ing men, and on the outside a lady, compelled to sit on the steps by these very gallant gentlemen. It was raining a little at the time.

Cononer's Inquest.—Coroner Richardson yesters day morning held an inquest on the body of a man, name unknown, found dead in the board yard, on he corner of Fayette Street and Garrison Alley .--The Jury returned a verdict of death from cause or auses to them poknown.

INFORMATION was made before the Mayor on Saturday by James Compbell against John Giblin for issault and battery. Giblin struck Compbell and "tore his shirt, to his great bodily injury." . He was arrested and in default of bail sent up. Again in Thouble.—Francis Tolker made infor-

mation on Saturday against Morris Brooks for assault and battery. Morris could not procure the required amount of bail, and consequently had to go to the Police-There were only two offenders in the

Combs on Saturday morning. Both charged with drunkenuess and both sent up. CHOLERA .- Mrs. Rheymer, wife of Mr. Philip Rheymer, died of Cholera on Saturday. WEATHER; -The weather for several days past nas been very disagreeable.

THEATRE.—The Theatre, under the management f Mrs. Louisa Thielman, will open to-night.

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