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

(CONTINUED.)
"I declare, Henry," spoke the amazed Caroline "I cannot stand this any longer. You must unravel this mystery. Do tell me where I am, and all about this place."

"Hand me your plate, Cal, and have it supplied with steak. Will you have some of the warm bread? Come, eat your breakfast; and I will tell you all that is to be known." After breakfast they returned to the parlor, and Caroline urged an answer to her question,-"Where

To this La Ronde answered, we are in a safe place; and I hope you will find it to be a sweet

place. Now, dear Cal, ask no more." "Is this your establishment?" enquired the to

"I do beg of you, Caroline, be quiet on this sub-

"I cannot see what harm would arise from a answer to my question; I simply want to kno where I am; and I consider this my privilege. have an indistinct recollection of seeing several ferocious men; but where and when, I cannot the full determination of searching the earth over now tell. It might have been a dream, after all- for Caroline." can you tell me, Henry ?"

"Yes, my lovely querist. You saw the me no more. Now, let this satisfy you." "Is there any female here, Henry?" Caroline

continued. "Pon my word you'd make a capital lawyer Cal. You're determined to know every thing about this place, in spite of me. As it regards your last question, I answer may! and, as far as known to me, you are the first lady or female of any standing that ever graced this house."

Now, tell me, Henry, how long are we to remain here; for, I must confess I do not like it?" "I am sorry to hear you say so; for we will remain here during our lives. And I will make speedy arrangements for our marriage," replied La Ronde, somewhat tartly. "Now, no more questions Cal. You can amuse yourself while I am absent in any way you like. I'll be in by dinner time." With these remarks our hero left his

lady love. CHAPTER V. From the 23d of December, 1814, to the middle of January, 1815, all was confusion in and about New Orleans. Nothing but military affairs engaged the people's attention. The hopes and plans incident to war, had their full sway. Marching and counter-marching of soldiers; the booming of cannon; the rattling of musketry; and the rushing and tramping of cavalry; kept all on the see Europe broke out, a most intelligent and observqui vive. The gossiping portion of society had ing Frenchman, De Tocqueville, wrote the following

possible to arrive at any certain conclusion in regard to her. The British were stationed between New Orleans and Villere Farm; and, on this account no sonate and the field; the Patrician is arrayed against seerch could be made. The prevailing supposition was, that Caroline was taken prisoner; and that she would be well treated, until, and safely restored after, the cessation of hostilities such was the impression made upon her uncle's foe was vanquished on the memorable 8th of January, that this conclusion was found to be false. As ary, that this conclusion was found to be false. As as ours, such happiness as we enjoy; and to sympasoon as possible, General Villere's house was this with all who struggle against oppression: searched, without discovering the least trace of her. Inquiry was made of the surviving officers have lived their time; and the crowned heads begin fort, her uncle determined to offer a large reward for the recovery of her person, and immediately ordered large bills to be printed and posted at the

corners of the streets. As captain La Fitte was passing up the main Villere, at the office of Mr. Livingston, Esq., Sstreet. New Orleans. And ten thousand to any person who will restore her body, dead or alive, to General Villere, at "Villere Farm." Persons having information, need not be afraid to reveal it, for they may rest assured that no questions will be asked which will injure them.

A. VILLERE." New Orleans, Jonuary 15th, 1815. After glancing over this bill, La Fitte was turn

heard that name; let me think-Caroline Villere I'll be d-d if that is'nt the very same girl that I'll bet ten thousand dollars that the d-d rascal has been at work during my absence. I must see to this. And he passed on up street, muttering hiveye, as he was passing, he paused, and after a moment's thought, stepped in. "Is this Mr. Liv. ingston's office." he enquired. On being answered in the affirmative, he requested an interview with the gentleman, and was invited to a seat. When seated, he carelessly referred to the advert-

isements which were posted up through the city; and spent his opinion upon the magnificence of the reward-hinting that it might be in his power to restore the lady. "Do you know where she is, sir ?" inquired the subtle lawyer—eyeing his companion suspiciously. "No; I can't say that I do, positively; but, I

have a strong suspicion that a miserable young stripling of a lawyer has taken her." What is his name, sir?" "La Ronde, at your service, sir?"

"That cannot be, sir-La Ronde is dead." "You are mistaken, sir."

"Do you know that La Ronde is living ?" "Well: I cannot speak positively-but I fe pretty certain that he is."

rising, he stepped towards the door, and turning to Mr. Livingston, continued in a lower and firmer tone of voice,- Mark what I say, Mr. Living-

and failed. I'll restore Caroline Villere." Thus concluded the interview; for La Fitte turned on his heel and passed from the office. . And that is the celebrated La Fitte," muse,

Mr. L., after his visitor had taken his leave-" the much feared captain. Truly, poor Caroline will make a sad change if she escapes from the gambler's hands into those of a pirate. But he is the very person for the enterprise, and may act honorably." This corrent of reflection was interrupted by the entrance of General Villere; who was scarcely inside of the door until he enquired,-"Any news of Caroline, yet, Mr. Livingston?" "No sir," was Mr. L's, reply; "no positive in

for the abduction." "Ah, indeed!-who is he? Where is he? Do you know him? I'd like to have seen him? Why did nt you detain him until I come? Who did he suspect?" were the General's questions, thrown out

in rapid succession "You must have met the person to whom I refer; and from a remark which he dropped, I think he must be La Fitte-and he suspects Henry La

Oh! that settles the question; he's mistaken. ject. Do not let your curiosity lead you so far." Did you tell him that Henry was dead?" "I did; and he hooted at the idea." "That is strange; he suspects Henry and says that he is not dead. Where will I see La Fitte?

"Henry La Ronde!" exclaimed the General.

"And he'll find her, Mr. Livingston: mark my words! La Fitte will find her. He is one of the you term 'ferocious,' here; but you shall see them | boldest, strangest, and most persevering men I ever saw. " My mind is very much eased, I assure you, Mr. Livingston. So, good evening!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Morning Post L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1849. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER JOHN A. GAMBLE.

Platform of The State Convention.-No. 5. REPUBLICAN REVOLUTIONS OF THE The following resolution was passed by the recent

ocratic State Convention. Resolved, That with struggling Freedom everywhere, the sympathies of the Democratic party keep watchful company wheresover the people are lifting up their voices in a manly shout for indeendence, we here on the declaration day of our wn, give them back for enswer the full utterance the heart's best hope, that God's blessing will smile upon their perils, and give them in all time to come a day like this.

Before the Great Revolution which now convul-

usly disposed of. But, owing remark: "When I consider the present condition which all the others tend-I am led to believe that there will soon he left no other alternative than democratic liberty, or the tyranny of the Casars." The antagonist forces are now at work in the the Plebeian; the barbarian hordes of Russia are marshalling against brave hearts struggling for liberty, social rights, and a higher civilization. And i well became a Convention of American Democrate on the anniversary of their own independence, t blessing will smile upon every effort to establish throughout the world such systems of government

We believe the Gothic governments of Europe obtained. Those that were acquainted with the selves they must and will conquer. A fair field and troit, Sandwich, &c. circumstances of her abduction, lay on the field of no favor and the right will prosper. To win the enstrife; and had they survived, they were sworn by tire sympathy of the American people, the patriota that which is most dear to a soldier, not to reveal the secret of La Ronde. Caroline's fate was enshrouded in impenetrable darkness. As a last ef. be guided in their councils by Washingtons, Jefferbe guided in their councils by Washingtons, Jeffersons and Franklins, rather than by Robespierres, yorganized for the purpose of contracting for the building and machinery Harrisburg Telegraph, (Whig.) ed on true Christianity it can never prosper. Its

earth and good will among men. Those who would imprison in the name of treedom, and massacre in street of the city, he saw these large bills, headed the name of humanity, are tyrants. We have no "Ten Thousand Dollars Reward!" Prompted by sympathy with such men. But for the noble-mindcuriosity, he paused and read,-"Five thousand ed, the generous, the brave-for those philanthrodollars will be paid to any person leaving informs. pists, patriots and heroes, who for the good of mantion which will lead to the recovery of Caroline kind have risked their lives, their hopes and their fortunes upon the issue of the GREAT REVOLUTIONfor those, and those only, are our warmest sympa. thies colisted, our fondest wishes breathed.

The Gazette-The Tariff. The editor of this very consistent and honest paper has written a long and labored reply to our article on the subject of the Tariff, the import of which is an attempt to prove that the Democracy of Allegheny County have been inconsistent on this subject. To sustain him in this position the Editor quotes from the proceedings of a couple of Democratic meetings ing away, when he paused as if something had held in this city, the first at the Old Court House. auddenly struck his mind; and, adverting to the on the 7th of February, 1846, and the second in the bill he re-read it: and mused .- "Villere-I have Market Place, on the 26th of July, 1846. We. of La Ronde employed me to steal-it is by Joe; and at the time; but we have understood, from those who ought to know, that the Whige principally composed the audience at both meetings, and were upcoarious in their demonstrations in favor of the Res-

olutions passed. But even supposing that a portion Unic as he walked. Presently, he came to Mr. Living- of the Democracy of Pittsburgh, at that time, did of the latter. In my judgement the presume they have the right to become the advocates of a better Tariff, without being liable to the charge of inconsistency. That the Tariff of 1846 is better, n every respect, than that of 1842, we think has been fully attested by experience. Under its operaprotected" and fostered alike; and we ask no bet- curity against smuggling tha er evidence of the truth of this than the general disposition there is amongst all parties to permit it to emain undisturbed at the next session of Congress. We quote below an article from the N. Y. Com-

we quote below an article from the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, one of the oldest and most consistent federal whig papers in the country, which
All results of the country of the coun fully sustains the position we have taken in relation nize with our northern and north-eastern neighto the operation of the Tariff of 1846: "For we make bold to ask the Mirror, in a view

"For we make bold to ask the Mirror, in a view of its own very truthful delineation of public affairs as at present existing, what there is to make a fuss about. The "old issues" are obsolete; and not only so, but the country is in the full tide of prosperity. What wrong, or inconvenience, or source of danger or loss or discredit, is there for the administration to exercise its powers upon, for redress, or langer or loss or discredit, is there for the administration to exercise its powers upon, for redress, or remedy, or prevention? Business of all kinds is flourishing; industry and enterprise receive their meet reward: no body starves, no body suffers from that the former would soon follow the latter—contract of the provincials themselves, and that the former would soon follow the latter—contract or realistical region of the provincials themselves, and meet reward: no body starves, no body suffers from any cause which government or political action can defeat or counteract; we are not involved in foreign war or in danger of being; we have no revolutions to shake our land from one end to the other; in flowers over this whole world to find out;" and to search over this whole world to find out;" and ment, from any newspaper in the whole Republic; the North American Republic is at this moment, and likely to be the ment proper create. puolic, the North American Republic is at this mo-ment, and likely to be, the most prosperous, stable, fortunate, favored, and altogether admirable and en-viable political community on the face of the earth. Why, then, should the whig party, or the whig ad-ministration fret itself into fiddle strings, or do any thing hat ings been ston. La Fitte never engaged in an enterprise thing but just keep quiet and let things go on as ex-

Wheeling Bridge.
An adjourned meeting of the Board of Trade was held last evening, for the purpose of hearing a Report from the Committee appointed at a previous the New York Custom house, having advocated Gen. has issued an appeal to the government and people meeting of the Board, in relation to the Bridge at Taylor's election. He has recently given ball to of the United States, soliciting aid for the purchase Wheeling

JOSEPH PENNOCK, Esq., took the Chair; Majer B. GUTHBIE, acted as Vice President; and Co MORGAN ROBERTSON and JOHN McDonald CROSSAN Esq., officiated as Secretaries.

T. JEFFERSON BIGHAM, Esq., from the Commit sppointed for that purpose, read an able Report, set formation. There was a man here just now, who said that he had his eye on one whom he suspects ting forth the obstruction to the navigation of the Ohio river, which must result from the construction of the Bridge at Wheeling. The Report conclude the following resolutions, which were unanimous adopted:

1. That this meeting on behalf of the Commercial interests of Pennsylvania protests against the erection of any Bridge, calculated to lessen the free navigation of that great National Highway, the Ohio River. River.
2. That the Managers of the Wheeling and Bel

mont Bridge Company, earnestly request to erect such a Bridge (if any) as their charter clearly re-quires—to wit: a Bridge that shall permit Steam-boats to pass on the highest floods heretofore known least 120 feet.)

3. That if any Bridge is erected to obstruct naviion on that river, that this meeting pledges its ef-

forts to exhaust all rightful and constitutional sures for the abatement of this public nuisance.

4. That a Committee be appointed to raise to institute legal proceedings to stop the further erection of said Bridge, unless the same shall be erected to such height as will not impede the free "I cannot tell you, General; he left here with avigation of the river.

5. That we invite the attention and co-op.

of all other cities and villages interested in presenting the free navigation of the Ohio River. On motion of Mr. Robertson, the Committee of Report were appointed to carry out the spirit of the 4th resolution; after which, The meeting adjourned. New Iron Furnace.

We have been informed that Majon Handing, of the U. S. Arsenal, near this city, has purchased about 0 acres of the hill above Girty's Run, where he it lends to erect a Furnace for smelting iron ore, which is found in considerable quantities on the remises. We were not aware before that iron ore was to be found so near the "Iron City" as two niles. But this is the time of treasure finding; and we may hint to our farmers, that it might not be lapor spent in vain for them to examine their rugged ills a little closer. Some Germans made a minera liscovery the other day in the neighborhood of Coa Hill, for which legal articles were drawn up in this city between them and the proprietor of the land.

We are not apprised of the particulars. Democratic Union in Wisconsin The Wisconsin Democratic State Central Com mittee have called a State Counvention at Madison, on Wednesday, the 5th day of September next, and hev "carnestly and sincerely recommend a unio of democrats in principle—by whatever name here tofore designated—in the primary meetings." The Milwaukie Wisconsin trusts that the rece mendation of union will be responded to throughout the sum of £25,000 to be distributed amongst the the State, in order that the Democratic party of

Soil party, desirous of uniting with all sincere free The "Tariff Rui More Factories at Weverton .- A large furnac for manufacturing iron with coke is being erected | says: near Weverton, Md., by Messrs. J. Burker & Co., of Baltimore, who also intend putting up three other

we learn from the Boonsboro' Odd Fellow. to take them under his protection. I snow that indies and gentlemen of the highest respectability have dies and gentlemen of the highest respectability have resorted to this hotel in great numbers, in hope of security. Among them are some of our compatriots. Not a few Roman families, I understand, of distinctions of the security of ments intended to increase its capacity. Sevsuch was the impression made upon her uncle's on the anniversary of their own independence, to provements intended to increase its capacity. Sevition and nobility, have likewise joined in this remind—and he rested easy. It was not until the give utterance to the heart's best hope, that God's eral new cables have been added, a new floor has quest. During the action of this morning, the stars been laid, and the structure is now a thoroughtare, perfectly safe for all business purposes, and is capable of sustaining two hundred and fifty tons. A coach and four horses-which, with its passengers, weighed over five tons-passed over it a few days since, and we understand that it has been adopted in the British army; but no information could be to think so too. If the people are only true to them- as the point of crossing for the line of stages to De

Our Cotton Mill.

To which the Pennsylvanian adds: "When we conaim must be to promote universal brotherhood, and sider that the next Congress will probably be Demobring about that era when there will be peace on cratic, and that the Tariff of 1846 would not be assailed if Congress were otherwise, the Harrisburg capitalists show a good deal of contempt for the Whig cries of "ruin" once so current in this State. as an inevitable consequence of the repeal of the learly-beloved, but now dead-and-buried Tariff of

We direct attention to the card of Mr. KEEN-AN, European Agent, published in another column. He is now in this city, at Brown's Hotel, where persons wishing to remit money or to transact business

Letter from Gen. Scott on the Annexation of Canada. We find the following letter from the hero of Lundy's Lane, in the Philadelphia News of yes-

terday: WEST POINT. June 29, 1849. MT DEAR SIE:-The news from the Parliamer of Great Britain, this morning, must, I think, in ourse, are unacquainted with the proceedings of er side of the St. Lawrence and the Lakes not those meetings, not being a resident of Pittsburgh little; and that those discontents will, in a few years, lead to a separation of the Canadas, New Brunswick, &c. &c., from the mother country, seems equally probable.

Will those Provinces form themselves into a

independent nation, or seek a connexion with our Union. I think the probability is greatly in favor ston's office. Catching the sign in the corner of pass Resolutions in favor of the Tariff of 1842, we both sides would be much promoted by annexation-the several Provinces coming into the Union on equal terms with our present thity States.
The free navigation of the St. Lawrence is already of immense importance to perhaps a third of our present population, and would be of great value to the remainder. After annexation, two Revenue tions all the great interests of the country have been | Cutters, below Quebec, would give us a better sehouse employers, strung along the line that sep-arates us from the British Possessions on our Continent. I am well acquainted with that line, and know a great deal of the interest and character of

> What may be the views of our Executive go ernment on the subject I know absolutely nothing but I think I cannot err in saying that two-thirds of our people would rejoice at the incorporation and the other third soon perceive its benefits. Of course, I am opposed to any underha measures, on our part, in favor of the measure, of any other act of bad faith towards Great Britain sidering the present temper and condition of Christendom—cannot be doubted. The foregoing views I have long been in the habit of expressing in the worth to you for what they may be worth.
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> Faithfully yours, habit of expressing in conversation, I give them

> WINFIELD SCOTT. ELOPEMENT. The Centreville (Md.) Times, Saturday, has the following:
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> "A blooming Miss of sweet 16, with her tel
> thousand-solid charms, was borno off from a pater
> and dures, on Tuesday last, by a son of Crispin
> A minister of Centreville made the happy twin on

News and Miscellaneous Items.

It is said that Capt. Rynders will have a place in appear for trial as an Astor place rioter. Bishop Johns, of the Episcopal Church, has ac-

cepted the Presidency of William and Mary College, n Vitginia, and will enter upon his duties at the mmencement of the October term. Dr. Thomas Murphy, Grand Worthy Patriarch the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance o Maryland, delivered three addresses at Westminis ter, at the Celebration of the 4th by the division

the order at that place.

The Cholera Hospital recently put up by the Board of Health near Trenton was destroyed on Friday by some incendiary-prompted probably that it might by the notion of the seat of contagion. Father Matthew has consented to visit Newark and various other points in New Jersey, and wil give the committee two weeks notice of such visit.

The Pennsylvania Inquirer, says that " the West Chester Railroad track has been relaid the entire length with Trail of the hest quality, and American Manufacture." The work of grading the new route, has not yet been commanced. The survey of the Mobile and Ohio Railway, now complete. The estimate and surveys of the first division, commencing at Mobile, will be sub-

counts of the prospects of the cotton, sugar and wheat crops in that region. We hope their anticipations of plenty may be realized. Pure gold, some pieces weighing from five to six penuyweights, has been found at the New Hope mine in Virginia, and a company has been formed t

The Southern papers are filled with glowing ac

work it, of which B. B. French, of Washington, The whigs deny that Gen. Taylor said he had

Cold Blooded Murders.—A man named Larkin Lyle, a somewhat noterious character, was deliberated assessinated in sight of his own house on Kinnacinnick creek, Lewis county, Ky, on Thursday last. He was sitting on the bank of the creek, quiet last. He was sitting on the bank of the creek, quiet last. He was sitting on the bank of the creek, quiet last. He was sitting on the bank of the creek, quiet last. He was sitting on the bank of the creek, quiet last. He was sitting on the bank of the creek, quiet last. He was sitting on the bank of the creek, quiet which he was shot carrying two balls. He died in a few serious and graver aspect than usual,—"Mr. Spesk—minutes. The murderers are suspected, but the evidence is pulse in superstantial. er, the profligacy of the times is such, that little idence is only circumstantial.

children, who can neither walk nor talk, may be Another.—Mr. Henderson Peed, of Fleming co., Another.—Mr. Henderson Peed, of Fleming co., was murdered on Monday last, at Lawson Wiggin's was murdered on Monday last, at Lawson Wiggin's the murdered on Monday last, at Lawson Wiggin with the murdered on Monday last, at Lawson Wiggi The Lebanon (O.) Star says that no case of Cholera has ever occurred in one of the 17 Shaker villages of our county—a circumstance indicating the alue of cleanliness, and temperance in all things. The Arkansas Lead Mines are now called silver

mines, and this latter mineral greatly exceeds the

Wisconsin may show itself, as it really is, a Free Respect for the American Flag in Rome. ter picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the

With the exception of Major Cass, our charge d'affaires, there is not a single diplomatic officer in Rome, the whole of that body still remaining at Gaeta. I am informed that Russian, English, Gerfactories, with a rolling mill and pail factory. So to take them under his protection. I know that laand stripes, or rather a very bad imita were waving from the palaces Pinsians, Falconciri, and one or two ethers. This is certainly a strange and one or two einers. This is certainly a strange spectacle. That a power so far away, and of but yesterday's birth, comparatively, should be invoked for protection in old Rome, the city of the Casars, is

for protection in old Rome, the city of the Casars, is a memorable mark of the mutations of time; and, what is not less remarkable, presenting a forcible commentary on the wickedness of the present Government; is the fact that application has been made to our charge for permission to suspend the American flag from two princely houses, in order to save their female inmates from violence and dishonor, the heads of which are actually members of the administration. Honor to the land of the free!

"To us Americana this is a proud day.
"Fortunately most of our countrymen took their "Fortunately most of our countrymen took their eparture at the first indication of hostilities. There are a few ladies remaining, among whom is the ac-complished scholar, Miss Fuller; but I understand that they are all well cared for, every precaution

aving been taken for their security." EXCERPTS. A lady had two daughters, both young, and nearly of the same age. But the older one possessed all the mother's affections; for the younger there was nothing but harshness. The mother fell sick and was confined to her bed. While lying there, she heard gentle steps approaching it. "Is that you, my child?" said the sick woman. "No, mamma,"

In an old mannion in Sweden, belonging to the in Europe, can see him for a couple of weeks, previous to his going West.

Letter from Gen. Scott on the Annexation

Some one called Richard Steele the "vilest of mankind." He retorted with proud humility, " It would be a glorious world if I were." Phidias made the statue of Venue at Elis with one foot upon the shell of a tortoise, to signify two great duties of a virtuous woman, which are to keep home

If love be so strong, what matter from whence it N. P. Willis, speaking of those who pride them selves on their own country, says—" They are like the reflections of stars in the water—they never would have been there but for their bright originals

When the celebrated Dr. Irving had exceeded, b the length of his sermon, the patience of a modern congregation, seeing persons quietly stealing out of the chapel, he hat down in the puipit saying, "I shall now wait until the chaff has blown off." The

reproof had the desired effect, and shamed the pele into remaining quiet. STILL SLAUGATERING THE OLD SOLDIERS .- The New Haven Register says: "We learn that General Taylor has removed Benj

Merrit (one of the "defenders of Stonington" in the last war with England) as keeper of the light-house on Captain's Island, on political grounds alone." How bent upon vengennee, says the Union, are he old federalists of the last war, who have succeeded in getting into power under the name of whigs, and under cover of the fame of a military Themselves covered all over with th namy of moral treason committed in two wars, they owe an inextinguishable hatred to every man who has taken up arms in defence of his country.— How lamentable it is that General Taylor should be ade the instrument to do these disgraceful things

EXTRACRDINARY ELOPEMENT.—The Glasgo Reveille gives an account of a recent elopement of one Jerry Vaughan, a country merchant of Barren county, with the wife of a neighbor, Mr. Harrison county, with the wife of a neighbor, Mr. Harrisc Poyater. Vaughan was pursued by a gentleman wi ad endorsed for him to a cons was overtaken with his paramour in Tennesses—and possession obtained of some negroes and other prop erty he was taking off with him. The guilty and loving parties were permitted to pursue their jour-ney towards California. Vaughan left a wife and

thing but just keep quiet and let things go do as excellently as they are going."

A blooming Miss of sweet 16, with her ten thousandsolid charms, was borne off from a paterial. The New York correspondent of the New Hasen Register, writing in reference to the prospect of unity in this city, says, that

Saturday, has the following:

A rumor is affect here that two merchants of this city, members of the Society of Friends, have been a paterial, and contains the most undoubted in fortear mentioning names at present. It is said tower's plans."

Saturday, has the following:

A rumor is affect here that two merchants of this city, members of the Society of Friends, have been appeared in fitting out vessels for the slave trade. In fortear mentioning names at present. It is said tower qualifications, and can farnish the most undoubted that the alleged culprits areto be tried by the Society of speaking both German and English preferred. Address Y. & Co. through the Post Office. York letter, of Saturday, says:

EXPEDITION OF THE REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA.—Supression of the Slave Trade.—President Roberts of Liberia, under date of Monrovia, 19th May, 1849,

of additional territory. The concluding part of it is as follows:

The territory of Gallinas being now closely block-aded by the British torce, a mest favorable opportu-nity presents itself for opening a negotiation for the purchase of that country. Such negotiation could be at once opened with success, had the govern-ment the necessary funds. ent the necessary funds.

If this Republic should be enabled to add Gallinas to its territory, the line of coast from Sierr Le-one to Cape Palmas would be under its inrisdiction. and with one or two small vessels and boats, this long line of coast could be easily kept free from the demoralizing and wilting influence of the slave

trade.

In this great work of humanity, the people of this Republic look confidently for aid to the government and people of the United States, to whom I beg to recommend Mr. A. Teage, of this town, who is duly authorized to visit the United States to solicit donations and subscriptions, to be applied in the manner and for the purpose above stated, which He goes first to Albany, and will then visit Boston. will be duly acknowledged and appreciated

FATHER MATHEW celebrated Mass in St. Peter's Church, in Barcley street, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. After having read the Gospel of the Sun-day, he delivered a feeling discourse, in which he contrasted the blessings bestowed by Providence i ries and woes that oppress his countrymen in Ireland. He also spoke of the many charitable and religious institutions erected in this republic, and the profound institutions erected in this republic, and the profound feelings of gratitude with which he received the dis-tinguished attentions of his American friends. After mitted to the Board of Directors within a few days the service, he administered the pledge to severa respectable individuals. He remains at the Irvin

> Manhattansville, the Sisters of Charity at Yorkville, and other Catholic institutions on Friday last. His health is improving.—Jour. of Commerce, Monday. COLD BLOODED MURDERS.—A man named Larkin

blacksmith shop, two miles from Mayslick, in this county, by a man named Thomas Dale. Dale made his escape, and up to yesterday evening had not been heard of. The friends of Peed offer \$200 reward for Dale's apprehension, and Governor Crittenden has been requested to offer a reward in the name of the State.—Maysville Eagle.

mines, and this latter mineral greatly exceeds the former. The emigrants will scarcely stop to gather silver, when the yellow metal is so abundant further West.

The council general of the Bank of France have placed at the disposal of the Prefect of the Seine the sum of £25,000 to be distributed amongst the families of the victims of the Cholera.

THE DEAD COME TO LIFE.—A most singular affair occurred on the side of the hill, near Mt. Adams, on Thursday afternoon. An elderly lady, who had but the day previous followed to the grave her husband, was taken with the same malady, cholera, on the following morning, and ere the setting of the sun, she was clothed in the garments of death, ready to be lowered in her last resting place. During the last of the victims of the Cholera. pension of the animal functions. She was stripped of her shroud, and is now in a fair way of recovery.

> MURDER-ONE WOMAN KILLED BY ANOTHER -We learn from the Fort Smith (Ark.) Herald that a murder was lately committed in Scot county, in that State by a Mrs. Job, a young man ried woman, upon, the body of an elderly widow by the name of Northern. The parties met in potato patch, when Mrs. Job drew a knife and of distinc-din this re-g, the stars who fell dead immediately. Jealousy, the green-on of them, eyed mouster, was the cause.—Louisville Courier.

Singular Phenomena. The Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Democratic Advocate of the 13th ult., says that a most singular sight was witnessed a few days since, upon the town. The earth for twenty or thirty freet sounce appeared to be in a state of natural "spon ombustion." Flames were seen to issue to a hundred yards off, and many of them upon repair-ing to the spot, found the earth on fire, sending forth somewhat of a sulphurious smell. An attempt was made to quench the mysterious fire by with more vehemence, and producing the same ommingled and brought in contact with fire -

copious drenchings of water, out it was like adding fuel to the flame, causing the fire to burn crackling noise as that of grease and water when obtained and profusly scattered over the "burning district;" water being then poured over them, at alkaline composition was produced which proved effectual extinguisher of the angua-oleaginous fire which had been raging below; and when, says the Advocate, we visited it on Monday after we could distinguish no appearance of fire or heat | don't want East Liberty-we don't care about it." save that which poured down upon us from old Sol above, and which was of a nature severe

enough for all comfortable purposes. NEW COUNTERFEIT .- The Mobile Tribune scribes a counterfeit one hundred dollar bill on the Bank of Mobile, which has recently made its appear-ance in that section. In the counterfeit the \$100 is in large figures on each corner, in the genuine the \$100 is on the two lower corners only. The signatures are pretty well executed, except in the President's name, which is spelled W. R. Hellett, instead of W. R. Hallett. They are printed on good paper and look very well, but the only resemblance on the face to the genuine is the words "Bank of Mo-bile,"—Louisville Journal.

CROLERA.-Dr. Morgan reported 6 cases and deaths from Cholera up to noon yesterday. ny evening at 6 o'clock, HARRIETT, dang

er age..

The friends of the family are invited to attend the friends of the family are invited to attend the family families at 4 o'cloc funeral this evening, without further notice, a to proceed from the residence of her parents, slreet near Smithfield, to the Allegheny Ceme II A QUARTERLY MEETING of the Neptone Fire Co

14th, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Punctual attendance is quested.

A. N. M'Goniele, Secretary Would most respectfully WOULD most respectfully announce that they we have the honor of giving TWO MORE of the CONCERTS, previous to their departure, at APOLLO HALL, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY svenings, July 13 and 1. Tickets 25 cents.

European Agency.

THE undersigned, European Agency, has again arrived in the United States, and will leave Pittaburgh. Pa., early in September, and sail from New York on the 1st of October next, performing the twenty-third tour of this Agency through England, Ireland, Scolland, Wales, &c., returning to America in May 1850. He attends to collection of Legacies, Debts, Rents, Property- and claims; Remittances of Money; procures copies of Willis, Deeds and Documents; conducts searches of all kinds, &c. He succeeds his relative, H. Kenan. Esq., now United States Consul at Dublin. who so many years successfully conducted this Agency, and he will; be assisted by him in all business transactions in Europe. Innumerable references given. Apply personally, or address, postpaid European Agency.

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THOS. J. KRENAN, European Agent,
and Atty. and Counseller at Law,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Office at Brown's Hotel, corner Third and Smithfie
streets. JAS. MAY, Esq., Water street, will attend business for me in my absence.

IJP Mr. K. may be seen on business in Cincinnati, at the Broadway Hotel, on the 6th and 7th of August. It Louisville at the Louisville Hotel, on the 9th and 10th of August. In St. Louis at the City Hotel on the 15th 16t and 17th of August next. TO CARDEAN AGENCY.
JOHN THOMPSON,
Carpet Manufacturer, ney. towards California. Vaughan left a wife and several children, and Mrs. Poynter left a husband and four children, and one of them a sucking infant.

—Louisville Courier.

A New Carpet Estatus Courier Striker, Pirrasuran.

Is also appointed Agent for P. W. Barnes & Co's New York Line of Ships, for bringing Emigrants from and remitting money to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

IJ Sums from five dollars to any amount remitted

LOCAL MATTERS

OUTRAGE .- The citizens of Diamond Alley, be ween Smithfield and Wood streets, were awakene rom their slumbers at a late hour on Wednesd night, by the cries "murder," "watch," "robbery and "fire." The cause of all the tumult was or casioned in the following remarkably romantic man-

It appears that a man named Wright, left his wife n England some time since, and started for this country. A few days ago he receized a letter, sta ting that she had started out after him in company with her brother, and would pass through Pittsburgh on her way to Liverpool, Ohio, where her uncle resided. She accordingly arrived a day or two ago, and put up with her husband. In company with the wife and brother was an Englishman named Joseph Hulme. Hulme and the brother visited a house it

Diamond Alley on Wednesday afternoon, and engaged lodgings for themselves and Mrs. Wright, and shortly after brought Mrs. W. to the house. Hulme at the same time requested the landlady, if such a person (giving the description of Wright,) should call and enquire for them, to say that they were not there. Wright, learning from some source that his wife was at the house alluded to in company with the man Hulme, went there in the evening. Hulme and Mrs. Wright observing him coming in at one

door, ran out at another. Wright, who appeared much distressed, sat down and waited for their return, for their clothes. About Il o'clock the pair came back and knocked for adtrafice. As soon as they entered the house. Wright manded his wife, and told Hulme (the man who House until Wednesday, when he is received by the authorities of Brooklyn, and commences his efforts in the cause of Temperance. For a few days, however, he wil remain with Dr. Pisc, for the purpose of repose. To-morrow, it is understood, he receives the ladies.

He visited the Convent of the Sacred Heart of Manhattansville, the Sisters of Charity at Varkville. pressed a willingness to go with her husband, when Hulme, completely exasperated at the manner in which he had been foiled, struck Wright twice with his cane. Wright, to judge from appearances, was not a man to be fooled with; turned in and thrashed

Hulme severely. The noise raised a crowd of some four or five hundred persons; the crowd raised the watch, and the watch took Wright, Hulme, Mrs. Wright and her brother all to the Tombs. Yesterday morning Mrs. Wright made infor selve the Mayor against her husband for surety of he peace, and Hulme made information against him for assault and battery. Poor Wright had no show. at all. The Mayor required him to give bail in a large amount, \$1000, and he being an entire stranger n the city of course could not find bail and was sent o jail, while Hulme and the guilty woman were per-

nitted to escape . Sending poor Wright to jail, merely because h wished, as we sincerely be lieve, to persuade his wife from the intrigues of a villain, whose only object was his ruin, we conceive to be one of the greatest outrages ever perpetrated in this or any other community. The wife's own admissions, her letters in the possession of the husband, and the evidence of the possession of the husband, and the evicence of a multiplicity of witnesses who were present at the difficulty on Wednesday, and ready to testify to the Estate of Richard Pholon, late of Alica multiplicity of witnesses who were present at the families of the victims of the Cholera.

Hespect for the American Flag in Rome.

A letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the devotion, union and heroism of the letter dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the dated June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the June 3d, from the Eternal City and the June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing the June 3d, from the Eternal City, after picturing t poor fellow, is a "stranger in a strange land" and may expect plenty of "law" but no "justice." P. S. Wright was brought before Judge Jones yes-

terday evening at 5 o'clock on a writ of habeas corpus, and on hearing a statement of the case, without vidence, admitted to bail in two hundred dollars. Hulme has made tracks for parts unknown, leaving Mrs. Wright, who we believe was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of adultery. The case will come around right after while.

Common Council.—The Common Council met a o'clock last evening, R. McKnight, Esq. in the The first business taken up was the consideration of an ordinance authorizing the grading and paving of Ross, Factory and other streets, and providing for the payment in cash.

Mr. Howard moved for the postponement of th On motion the further consideration of the Res lution was postponed till next meeting. The Ordinance in relation to the \$200,000 loan, (published in our paper yesterday) was taken up, and the action of the Select Council concurred in.

Adjourned. HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Mr. Standliff, of Pitt tp. entered a complaint against Charles Wadley, and another colored man before Alderman Major, of the Eventually, however, an experiment was tried Fifth ward, for the crime of highway robbery. The ORANGES 60 boxes Oranges, just received and for which proved successful. A heap of ashes were circumstances were as follows. Standliff had been in the city on the 4th inst., and

was returning home, when near the powder Mill he was accosted by two colored men, one of whom asked him the road to East Liberty. Upon Mr. S. answering the question civily, the other man said "we and instantly struck him on the head with a heavy substance, which felled him to the ground. They then rifled his pockets of \$6, and a pair of spectacles Wadley has been arrested, and will have a hearing to-day (Friday) at 3 o'clock.

JULEPS.-Now in these Temperance times. Father Mathew daily expected, but few persons indulge in Mint Juleps, and these few we would recommend to Bennet, Diamond Alley. Those Bennet sent us yesterday were the right kind-if you had seen us making an exploring expedition to the bottom of the tumbler, you would have thought so. Our friend of the Temperance Bauner must excuse us, indeed he must, the weather was so expiring, and the julep, with the large respherries scattered with such gentle profusion on the top—the mint sprinkled through the large ray of ice, together with the clean (jyl3) RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO.

| BROOMS—40 dozen good com brooms, rec'd and for sale by | 1/913 | RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO.
| Bales Cotton in store and for sale by | 1/913 | RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO. of the Temperance Banner must excuse us, indeed he must, the weather was so expiring, and the julep. glass, and the layers of ice, together with the clean glass tube, made it look so tempting, cooling and inviting, that we could not resist struggling with i just once, and we never left it as long as there was any juleps there. We would rather be called a

sucker than let such delicate luxuries pass us these hot days. Police.-There were six offenders in the Tombe on Friday. No. 1, was arrested for being drunk and "kicking up a fues generally," sent up for 30 days. No. 2, drunk and sleeping in the Market Hou

sent up for 24 hours. The remaining four had been arrested under po uliar circumstances, and had a "Star Chamber nvestigation.35 The case was decidedly a rich one, and we do seriously object to his Honor, always of

against him for passing counterfeit money. The efendant is a citizen of Mercer County and has hitherto sustained an excellent character. Darragh, Attorney General, for State, and Black for relator. ACCIDENT .- One of the laborers employed on the ew building now in progress of erection on the corer of Pifth and Smithfield streets, fell from the ses and story to the ground, yesterday morning, and

INDINPOSED .- We regret to learn that Maj. Kain f the Journal, is unable, owing to indispose ttend to his business. In Town .- Dr. Delany has again equatted in our midst, and intends for the future to devote his time

was so badly injured, that he had to be carried

home.

News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post. CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, July 12.
The number of interments from Cholera during the last 24 hours is 79—other diseases, 45.

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK. New York, July 12.

There were 113 cases of Cholera in this city to days.

CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.
The cases of Cholera to-day were 80, deaths 26. which 13 was in the Alms House, A German emigrant woman on her way to the West, via Pittsburgh, was attacked in the street. Sho was taken to the Hospital, followed by a little boy, sobbing. Both have since died.

CHOLERA IN OHIO PENITENTIARY. Columbus, July 12.

The number of deaths from Cholera in the Ohio enitentiary since the 13th of June is 80.

CINCINNATI. July 12. CINCINDATI, July 12.

The Cincinnati Rail Road is repaired. The care
left to-day as usual. The mails have all arrived.—
The Miami Canal, north of Dayton, has been much
damaged and many bridges and mills have been soriously damaged.

NEW YORK MARKET.

[NOON BEFORE.]

NEW YORE, July 12.

The steamer is over due and is momentarily Flour-The market is ateady but not active, dealers are awaiting the arrival of the steamers news.— There is however no marked change in prices but all descriptions are firm.

Grain—Wheat is held firmly at former prices, we note sales of good to prime Ohio white at \$1.07ic..

Corn—The market continues firm.

Provisions—There is not much movement in the market, sales of Pork were made to a moderate ex-

tent at \$10 75 for mess, and 9 50 for prime.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, July 12. Breadstuffs. . There is no particular change to no-Breadstuns. There is no parucular change to nu-tice in any article generally quoted; dealers are an-siously awaiting the steamer's intelligence. Prices remain unchanged.

Provisions. The market is dell, and prices have downward tend a downward tendency.

Cotton: is generally held at advanced rates. The sales to day reached about 850 bales of the various descriptions New Orleans and Mobile Fair, 95; Uplands 9c.

Whiskey.: There is an increasing demand for this

article, and prices have slightly advanced, with sale at 231@231.

OF JEREMIAH CONNELL who less OF JEREMIAH CONNELL, who left Kinsale, Ire-land, about ten years ago, and worked some time as a rigger in Ship yards in New York. He is about 66 years of age, and has a wife and family, For satisfic-tory information of him areward will be given. If living, on making himself known, he may hear of something to his advantage. Also of JOSEPH DEAN; formerly of Pudsey, York-shire, England, but late of Zaneseille, Ohio. He left Ohio about 16 years ago, and is thought to have gone to Canada. Address, THOS J. KEENAN,

NOTICE—All persons interested will take notice that the undersigned has been appointed by the Preroguive Court in Dablin, Administrator of the estate of said tate are required to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against same, are hereby notified to have them immediately presented to the undersigned, authenticated for settlement in due form of British Law, otherwise they May be declared from a share in the assetts of said estate. HUGH KEENAN, Dublin, Ireland, . Jy13:3:\* Co-Partnership.

THE undersigned have this day associated with it in business JACOB L. SCHWARTZ, and will thus the Drug Eusiness as heretofore, under the fir

tinue the Drug Business as heretofore, under the firm of B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

Pittsburgh, July 2d, 1849.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

THE Subscriber will expose at Public Sale, on Thursday, July 17th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. that waluable tract of land, situated on Chartier's Creek, about 14 miles day, July 17th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. that raluable tract of land, situated on Chartier's Creek, about 14 miles from the Ohlo river, and 4 of a mile from the Steuberwille. Turnpike, and only 4 miles from Fittsburgh, containing EigHTY-SIX ACRES.

The Land is in a high state of cultivation, with abundance of bottom, suitable for gradening. It will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, in parcels not less than 10 acres to each purchaser, with the privilege of more, if desired. An indisputable title will be given to the purchaser. (9-13:ditw3) JOHN TAGGART.

HAVE just received an invoice of Superior BLACK TEAS from the Canton Tea Company of New York; consisting of Souchons, Powchong, Colong, English Breakfest and Hovenes' Miziure. Those fond of fine flavored BLACK TEAS would do well to give me a call, as they will find Teas of the latest and finest importations.

GEORGE STEPHENSON,

Nos. 25 Liberty and 3 Ferry streets.

Sole Agent for the Canton Tea Company.

SUGAR CURED BEEF—for sale by

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TO FAMILIES—The undersigned begs leave most respectfully to inform the citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity, that they have received one of the largest and best assortment of PICKLES, PRESERVES, ERANDY PRESERVES, JELLIES, SYRUPS, CATSUPS, and SAUES, ever offered in this city. They will be sold at prices ranging from 30 to 50 per cent. cheaper than ever sold by any person or persons in Pittsburgh.

They are fresh, and of the finest quality. Families will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

J. S. M. YOUNG & CO., 1913

N. W. comer 4th and Ferry streets, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ OO WANTED—for four or fave years; for which reasonable bonds will be given, and interest paid semi-annually; the interest well secured by valuable Real Estate in the City. Applications, if by letter, post-paid. All communications strictly confident.

GLASS 100 boxes 8x10 Window Glass. Just received and for sale by
RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO.
No. 23 Water street

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

BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SETEETS,

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Besoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hossery, Espender's
Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c.

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Boot and Shoe Warehduse.
HUGH M. ROBB having removed to the spacious building formerly occupied by Wallace, Lyon & Co., No. 16 Wood street, near Fifth, would respectfully invite the attention of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of GOODS he is now offering Chap for Cash.
All pa sons wisbing a durable and cheap article in the SHOE line, are invited to call and examine his stock.
Also, a oft of fine Leghorn and Palm Leaf HATS, and a good assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand.
N. B.—He also continues to manufacture, as formerly ap1-3 and & w.

obliging and gentlemanly, robbing us of our locals, especially at present, when they are so exerce, by holding his "Star Chamber examinations." It is a to the Mineral Springs, and has been newly and handsomely fitted up for the accommodation of Vistras and the Mineral Springs, and has been newly and handsomely fitted up for the accommodation of Vistras and the traveling community generally. The Bed Rooms are large, well ventilated, and nearly furnished with the best beds that can be procured. The Table and Bar will be attended to with great care, and every exertion will be made to add to the comfort of all who honor this Habeas Corpus.—Robt. M'Conoghy, was brought before Judge Jones yesterday and admitted to bail in \$1000 for his appearance at the next term of Quarter Sessions. There are two indictments against him for passing counterfeit money. The

THE subscriber having taken the Pleasure Gardens, in the Ninth Ward, known as the CONCERT GAR-DENS, would inform the citizens of Pintsburgh that he has had the Gardens and Salcons fitted up in a splendid manner, and they are now ready for the reception of visiters. Refreshments of all kinds will be served up to visiters on the shortest notice. LEOPOLD HEGNER, jel42wd&wd Proprietor. Proprietor.

A MASON & CO'S. DRY GOODS ESTABLISH.

A. MENT will be re-opened on FRIDAY, July 6th
All of their Stock having been marked down, will be
offered at the GREATEST BARGAINS. Purchasers
may depend upon finding goods at LOWER PRICES
than ever before. NOR SALE Some jointed Paking Rods. Violins and C Accordeons.
20 pieces Black Silk Fringe Gimps, and plain borders.
50 pieces cold 50 pieces cold
20 "". Black and cold Gimps.
155 "" Black Bilk Lace, just received, and for sale
80 MARKET STREET.