e Morning Post.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1849.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. JOHN A. GAMBLE,

OF LYCUMING COUNTY. C Every Democratic paper in the State which we receive at this office, (some fity in number,) have given credit to the Morning Post for the proceedings of the State Convention. The only paper that omitted to make this acknowledgment, was a Guerrilla sheet, printed not over fifty miles from this city, which is supported by the Federal party. We may here state, that the pro-

eively for the Post.

More Cheering Intelligence. THE TRIUMPH OF THE DEMOCRACY CERTAIN The most cheering intelligence continues to pour in upon us from every part of Pennsylvania. Never were the Democracy in better spirits, and never before did they manifest so great a desire as at pressent to rise triumphant over the common enemy of our Principles and our Country. The nomination of of Mr. GAMBLE is received with the most unbounded satisfaction. The Platform of the State Convention pleases everybody but the Federalists and Guer-

rillas. The true and faithful Democratic Press throughout the Commonwealth, have enterred into the compaign with unparralled enthusisem The Beaver Star after alluding to the qualifica tions of Mr. Gamble, exhorts the Democracy of the Sinte to go to work, and redeem the good old Commonwealth from the stain cast upon her political reputation by last fall's election. The editor says: **Weknow that the Democracy of Beaver county are eagor for the fight, and may be depended upon; and that when the second Tuesday of October arrives, they will roll up such a vote as will entitle them to

the gratitude and applause of the entire Democracy of the State." Good for Beaver. The Western Press, at Mercer edited by Wm. GARVIN, Esc., a true Democrat. says : "It behoves first opportunity offered the people to pass judgment on the administration of Johnston and Taylor,—and the Democracy ought to unite heart and hand in the first step made to rebuke and hurl from power ad-

be corrupt and corrupting, and which have shame-

fully falsified all their pledges to the people." Every Democrat will say amen to that. The Uniontown Genius, the organ of the Democracy of Fayette county, says of Mr. Gamble : He has a high reputation as a citizen, and is distinguished for decision and energy of character, and active

majority at least. The Eiston Argus, Edited by W. H. Horren, unflinching Democrat, says, after alluding to the action of the Convention : 34 We have promised to redeem the state from the disgrace of last November, and the democratic party of the whole union will have its eyes upon us, to see our promise fulfilled. The people of our commonwealth, we think, are fully convinced of the hollow-heartedness of federal pledges, and are ready again to embrace the of the party that has so long and so faithfully con-

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The American Volunteer, the old Democratic paper at Carlisle, says: "We can speak of Mr. Gamble from our own personal knowledge. Our acquaintance with him has been long and intimate, and we have ever found him a high-minded and honorable man. He is a Democrat, too-a working, persever- 000,000. ing, indefatigable Democrat-who has long been doing battle in the front ranks of the Democracy of the glorious North. He is, therefore, entitled in the confidence and support of every well-wisher of the Democratic party." The Volunteer concludes thus: "Let our Democratic friends, therefore, throughout the State buckle on their armor, and prepare for the approaching political contest. Our candidate for the important office of Canal Commissioner is a pure Democrat, whose character, both moral ned political, is without spot or blemish. Let us all determine that " Pennsylvania must and shall be redeemed," and our success is certain. Up Demperats! Organize for duty. "Gamble and

Democracy," should be the watchword of all true The Somerset Visiter, edited by A. H. COFFROTH. the pleasure of meeting the nominee whilst in Pitts- operation in the village of Castalia, two miles from burgh, and can assure the Democracy of Somerset county that he comprises all that is necessary to make on efficient and industrious officer-his man ners nic gentlementy and courteous, his disposition gives us pleasure to chronicle the construction of generous and affable. He is a good, honest, and the first cotton factory in Northern Ohio, and we throughout the State. His election we have not the least doubt, if the Democracy but rally enthusiastically around the banner of Gamble and Democracy. We believe the Democracy are panting for the period, to redeem their former standing, and erase the stain that is stamped on the fair brow of the "Old Reystone." Let overy lover of his party be on the

alert, and when the election comes, rally around the polls in solid phalanx, and John A. Gamble will be elected by at least 20,000 majority." The Lawrence Journal, published at New Castle, and edited by our old friend, J. M. KEUSTER, formerly of this city, says: "The Resolutions adopted by the Convention, breathe the true Democratic spirit; and present a platform upon which every true ciples laid down by Thomas Jefferson. We ardent-Pappe and confidently believe that Mr. Gamble's

published at Bloomsburgh, Columbia county, says: Every true and reliable Democrat who cherishes the principles of our political faith, will feel it his duty to Join in electing the nominee of the Con-

Mr. Gamble is a gentleman of more than ording ry intelligence, a prudent and shrewd business man, and his nomination is a good endorsement of his political steadfastness. He was a member of the State Legislature in 1837, and also of the Convention which formed our present State Constitution." We have on hand extracts from several other Democratic papers, the tone of which is similar to the above. After perusing these responses of the press, can any man doubt that Pennsylvania will soon shake off the yoke of Federalism?

MONTEVIDEAN LOAN .- The Boston Post learns by a private letter from Buenos Ayres, of May 5, that the Montevidean Government have negotiated in Europe a loan of six millions of dollars, the payment of which has been guarantied by Brazil. This it is supposed will have the effect of prolonging the difficulties in the river Platte. The custom house duties at Montevide o were already pledged to a banker till 1851, under British guar-

The Alleghony Fire-The Firement We hear but one opinion expressed on the part of the community on the outrogeous conduct of certain firemen of Allegheor, in preventing Pitteburgh fire-men from acting at the fire on Monday. If they had disbanded, in consequence of not receiving aid from Councils, they were no longer firemen. If they did tances in arresting the conflagration, they ought to have left the ground, and not stood in the way of than themselves. There is no palliation of their try. He arrived here on Thursday evening, and conduct; they have disarmed all defence. But while remained in private life until the arrival of the we use strong language to express our horror of men Post, Dispatch, &c., on the following day, in the

Councilmen, who for the sake of a miserable econo and believe him to be a deeply injured man. ceedings of the Convention were reported excludone. It will not do to say the Councils could not have anticipated such conduct on the part of firemen. provide some means of supplying their places. As we shall make no further comments on it.

The Tariff of 1849. The Tariff of 1842 is certainly falling into disgrace, and those who lavished such praises upon it are already giving it the cold shoulder. One of the editors of the New York Courier and Enquirer declares that no "intelligent and patriotic Whig " desires a tariff so ultra as that of 1842 He says-" It is manifest that this Tariff question is rapidly dying out, and will soon cease to the Potters here knew him in England, when he ly whether it will enter into the contest of 1852 he became Hulme; then Joseph D. Knight; and fiwithout great trouble, we could not get near enough wall, such as the Tariff of 1842 would certainly prove, and as certainly dash out their brains, or, in lishment of Messrs. Ball & Morris, was destroyed these men, occupying high places, will urge an of their fellow-townsman, will do much to allevithe Demucracy of the Key Stone State to rally to the Tariff of 1842 was too high even for that day, more flourishing condition than ever. -it would be madness to re-enact it now. Every year, the necessity for protection gradually, but steadily and certainly diminishes; and a Tariff which was only reasonable and necessary in 1830, ministrations that have already proved themselves to would be an absolute absurdity in 1849. In like

manner, the Tariff of 1842, which was too high even for that period, would be ridiculous in 1850." cholera, and died. Mr. Crutchfield, living about country. They are six inches square, and are us a great deal of merriment. 50 miles below Cincinnati, lost about 58 of his hogs used in England for paving Cathedrals, &c. I be-

says that the fish in Conneaut Lake are dying by ousands, and floating ashore, and the persons residing in the neighborhood were compelled to turn out and bury them. Both banks of the Chester river on the Eastern Shore of Maryland are lined with dead fish. There s a pestilence among them, it seems, more fatal

an the cholera is to us. Condition of Mexico. Signor Arangoiz, the Mexican Minister of Fiunchanging principles of democracy. They see the nance states the total public debt, foreign and do-

on which, at 5 per cent. would be \$7,192,178,-a!trolled it. With proper exertions, we feel certain of though Senator A. does not furnish us any particusuccess the coming fall." What majority will lars on this subject. We pause here a moment to Northampton give to Mr. Gamble ! Should we set | remark upon the extraordinary rapidity with which posed, from mismanagement and the accumulation of interest. In 1843, Brantz Mayer estimated the entire debt at \$84,150,000; and Waddy Thompson supposed that it had risen, in 1846, to about \$100,

Crops in Ohio and Indiana. The Richland county Shield and Banner and Stark County Democrat; speak unfavorably of the wheat crop in those counties. The same, only to a greater extent of injury, is said of the wheat crops tn Clermont county, by the Ohio Sun; in Butler county. by the Telegraph; in Miami county, by the Times, and Seneca county, by the Advertiser. In fact, the pleasing. wheat crop in Ohio is unquestionably a general fuil-

The papers of Indiana give about as gloomy an account of the loss of the wheat crop in that State as those of Ohio at its loss here. The "Tariff Ruin" Spreading.

A COTTON FACTORY IN NORTHERN OHIO. - The Webber. Toledo Commerciai Advertiser; says :--- The first Esq., in Delegate to the Convention, saye: "We had one erected in Northurn Ohio, has just been put in Sandusky City. It has the machinery for the manufacture of 800 yards of sheetings per day, and when fully completed will turn out 2000 yards per day. It capable candidate, one that will unite the party have no doubt but the enterprise will be success-

ELECTRICITY AND THE CHOLERA .- The Richmond Whig of yesterday says that, in confirmation of the heory of Audrand, the battery at the Telegraph Office there has worked very badly since the cholera became prevalent. The operators could not account for it, and thought of getting a new one.

Burace of Phomise-Important Decision. both sexes, to whom a right understanding of the law may be important, we copy the following law may be important, we copy the following from an opinion of Judge Black—recently affirmed by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, per Coulter, Justice, Dowey vs. M'Millan. 8 Barr, coent can stand and rally in support of the prin- Coulter, Justice, Dowey vs. M'Millan. 8 Barr,

"If a man offers to marry a woman or promisenthusiastic and whole-souled Democracy of Pennaless she agree to accept him. It takes two to make a marriage contract as well as any other Applyanting on the second Tuesday of October next, by bargain. Where a man has a marriage contract bargain. Where a man has a marriage contract with a woman, and merely puts it off, and she becomes impatient, she cannot drag him into court and demand damages, unless she has formally offered to perform the contract on her part, and he dishonestly refuses, and so puts an end to the contract; because perchance he would prefer the marriage to the suit, and he ought to have a chance to make a choice."

> Cholera an Affecting Incident. The New York Express relates the following elancholy cholora incident: "Two young ladies, beautiful and accomplished
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> Maria Louisa and Vugitia Star, one 19 and the
> other 21 years of age—were both engaged to be
> married on Monday last. On Saturday night previ married on Monday last. On Saturday night previ-ous, both went to Hobokeg, and there imprudently parlook of the ice-creams, straw berries, and other fruits. The hoes appointed for the wedding found both of them cold undeath, with their brdiel gar-ments for a winding alther? ents for a winding sheet,

Genus.—Genius is in the heart. The sublim wearies; the beautiful deceives; the pathetic plants infulliable in a more constant. wearies; the beautiful deceives; the pathetic alone is infalliable in art. There is more genius in one tear, than in all the museums and all the libraries in the universe. Man is like the tree, which is chaken to make it shed its fruit. He never can be moved, but fears must fall—Lumartine.

Sympathy.—Time, which is absolutely necessary for the formation of intimate friendships in the high-or classes, is not requisite amongst the lower orders. The soul-forms more ties and relationships in one week amongst the men and women of nature, than in ten years amongst those of society.—Lamartins.

Correspondence of the Morning Post. EAST LIVERPOOL, July 14th, 1849.

L. HARPER, Esq.—For several days past, this little town has been the scene of considerable excitement, originating in the presence of a gentlenot feel themselves bound, by their duty towards week in your city. I allude to Mr. Hulme, the gentleman who accompanied young Robinson and his sister, Mrs. Wright, in the character of a guarother men more alive to a tense of honorable duty dian, on their voyage from England to this coun-

who would prevent others from throwing weter on same boat with young Robinson. The intellithe flames, which were devouring the widow's home gence of Hulme's conduct spread like wild fire as well as the temple of God; we would be omitting through the town. Every one here is acquainted our daty as a journalist to pass over the conduct of with Wright. All hold him in high estimation, Hulme in a man of considerable talent and power of scheming. His object here was to ex-It was their duty when the Companies disbanded to cite a prejudice in the minds of some against Wright; but his schemes in this instance recoiled the whole affair will undergo a judicial investigation against himself. Perceiving this, he went into voluntary exile, and is now lurking around the

country in the neighborhood of Liverpool. I should have mentioned, that before he left, he corresponce with him, under the assumed name of of Smith. However, the young man seyes had been opened to the true state of affairs, and he refused to have any further intercourse with his old protector. It appears that this is not the first time at all. It certainly will not if the Whigs are wise nally endeavors to glide into the shades of oblivion under the name of Smith.

other words, destroy them. There are those by fire this afternoon, with a very large quantity dom in one age, or one year, may, by time and ed is in the vicinity of \$20'00, without a dollar of insurance. However, the kindness and liberality adherence to the Tariff of 1842. The truth is, ate their severe loss, and I hope to see things in a This place is the emporium of Rockingham

ware in the United States. There are now eight | sas or Caw River, Cross Creek, Sand Creek, &c. and or nine factories in successful operation. The principal ones are-the Mansion Pottery, conducted by Messrs, Sait & Mear. Mr. Salt politely conducted me through the establishment-from top to bottom. He is just introducing the manufachorses, in the streets have been smitten with the very first that have been manufactured in this for want of something better to laugh at, they afford

> Judging by the specimens shown me at the " Mansion" of domestic and imported quarties, we will have no more occasion to import. Messrs. Harker, Goodwin, Brunt, Blewer and

Vodrey, whose Pottery was consumed by fire some delighted with the trip. three months since, have now rebuilt an elegant Fort Kearney is as yet only a fort in embryo, built three months since, have now rebuilt an elegant establishment of brick, and expect to be in operation next week. The amount of business done itzers, 12 pounders and 80 riflemen of the regular again. The affair is not yet settled." here in the ware line must nearly reach \$100,000 army; they will be relieved on the first of June by rant difference between democratic and whig policy mestic, including the unpaid interest on the former, per annum. I have procured some specimens of other troops, and those now here, start off to Oregon. at the prodigious sum of \$143,843,561; the interest ware which, in point of material, workmanship, figure and elegance of glazing, are not surpassed blacksmithshop, store or sutler's shop, &c., and they by similar ware manufactured in England by similar ware manufactured in England. The Potteries here give employment to several hundred workmen from Staffordshire. With their he scome like an old acquaintance. In writing this this debt increased during the last five years, partly, families, they make this place their home. They letter, I feel so much harried that I cannot think of are cheerful and happy; have a taste for music, one tenth of what I might say on this occasion. which I believe is cultivated among them in Eng. have to give you this as the best I can do, hopins land. After the toils of the day, they frequently that my next will prove more interesting. meet of pleasant evenings in companies of ten or twenty at each others' bouses, and sing together in the open air. The other evening, as I was returning to the town, at the lower end, the distant

> sweetly upon my ear, in stillness of the night, end becoming fuller and stronger as I approached them, I thought I had never heard music more Altogether, the people of this place are sociable and agreeable; and if any of your friends desire to spend a few days pleasantly, away from the

heat and dust of a sultry city, let them come to years. Only fifty-six persons were killed, and sixty-East Liverpool. There are two good hotels here | five were injured. -one kept by Mr. Devers-the other by Mr.

Yours, in baste. From the Washington Union. A Genuine Letter. We find the following letter, or certificate, in communication addressed by William Grandin, esq. o the Baltimore Clipper, and which Mr. Grandin

says is written "in the General's own proper chirography." Those who have seen the famous "horse have no doubt of the authenticity of the one which they had in a box, by which they were blown up; follows. There is a similarty of construction and expression which conclusively reveals the paternity Among them were four brothers named Abbott. of both, and shows that the General alone is entitled to the credit of their authorship. They are as unike the military letters, and the communications bearing his name, during the presidential campaign and since his election, as a mountain is unlike a mole-hill. We are gratified in having an opportuni-For the benefit of our unmarried friends of ty to give the General orgalit as a writer, and transfer with great pleasure this certificate to our columbe:

> my immediate observation; was present at the bat tle of Okee-chobee, the 25th December, 1837, where he acted in the most gallant manner, evincing on s, he acted in the most gallant manner, evincing on that, as well as on other occasions, great coolness and judgment; so much so, when placed in the command of the army operating in that territory in the spring of 1838, I selected him as a member of my staff, in which capacity he served until May, 1840, at which time I relinquished said command in consequence of ill health, when, as a matter of course, the military relations between Mr. G. and myself were dissolved, when I advised him to resign, and turn his attention to civil pursuits, particularly to the profession of the law, which he did, and settled in his native State, New York. Since when though widely separated, I have continued to feel the double interest in all that concerns his success and welfare, in whatever business he may embark. at, as well as on other occas and welfare, in whatever business he may embark.

Z. TAYLOR,
Bt. Br. Gen. U. S. Army.
Foar Jesup, La., Oct. 11, 1844. SEALING LETTERS WITH SEALING-WAX .- The fol lowing letter, from the Postmaster of New York, to
Mr. Münsch, the Postmaster of New Orleans, may
give a useful hint to letter writers in general:

Dost Orstor. New York Tune 25, 1840

cause of the enormous expenses of living there—
\$8, or more, a day—and because people are entiroly scattered and moving. No service can be obtained, of any sort, without the greatest difficulty.

Ladies have the worst of it. Mrs. B. never did Post Office, New York, June 25, 1849. Post OFFICE, NOW YOR, June 20, 1045.

"Sin: Will you, if in your opinion it is practicable and jeasible, request your correspondents writing from your city, not to use scaling-wax at this season of the year.

season of the year. "In to day's mail from your onice, many of the letters, heavy and apparently covering remittances, were found so closely stuck together by the wax as to be inseparable without tearing. Some public notice through the press would no doubt meet general abservance.

W. M. Brady, P. M.

"M. Munson, Postmaster, New Orleans." From a Californian. FORT KEARNEY, May 15, 1849.

trip. Our company left the frontier line 30 miles from Independence on Tuesday the 24th day of April, and travelled steadily 25 miles a day until we hair went off to the left in a superb sweep, like the had fine roads and fine weather-and have averaged

We have pussed through Terrritory belonging to the Shawnes, Caw, Pottowattimic and Pawnes Indi endeavored to prevail on young Robinson to hold low them to enter) to beg. The three first named, ramid of mird on the dark desert of despre bear about them some marks of civilization. That bear about them some marks of civilization. That is—they wear blankets, trinkets, &c. The last—the let down? His productions were published in the and look something like the Indians we read about. using very seldom any other weapons than the bow and arrow, in the use of which they are very expert, and moody person some of his writings might imthe gentieman has changed his name. Some of the Potters here knew him in England, when he rejoiced in the name of Ephraim Tangkins; then he headen Hulme, then D. Fried and D.

organized and we get along well.

which we have passed. Often—far as the eye can the church steps on Sunday. He spied her from reach—nothing can be seen save grass-covered the window; he sallied from the door; he followed plains--which to us seem boundless in their extent -when suddenly as we gise on a roll of the prairie, we see before us, a beautiful stream whose banks are richly stadded with timber, not, to be sure, well ted her with his looks; he pretended that their souls suited to the saw mill-but for our purpose-firewood-good. We have crossed of streams, the Big Blue, Little presence, he gravely declared, as one who had rea-

Blue, Big and Little Vermillion, Soldier Creek, Kanwe are now on the banks of the Platte, along which we will travel 500 miles. It is very amusing to see a sentinel who has just

business habits. He is, too, popular in his manners, in a single night, the hoge apparently suffering great lieve some of our Churches in the East are paved mean about half a dozen of us, who remain here for was knocked down to the business of the business for the balance of the bead, and was severe passed by about three Companies of Californians on their winding way. In one of the companies 1 saw Messrs. Harker, Goodwin, Brunt, Blewer and Croxwell, are also engaged extensively in the buston and M'Bride of Pittsburgh. They all look betsiness, and doing well. Messrs. Woodward and ter than I ever saw them look at home, and seem

permanent scale. The officer in command-Capt.

News and Miscellaneous Items.

Charles Wounder, a brick maker of Allentown. harmony of two of these companies, singing al. was killed on the 3d inst., by a bank of earth giving ternately, at some distance from each other, fell way and completely burying him. His body was uch mangled, and one of his legs fractured in two

At the mill yard of the Lowell Manufacturing Company, Mass., the bricks and mortar of the New Woolen Mill are all raised by the power of a steam engine. The engine is about six horse power. More than 17,000,000 passengers passed over the railroads in Massachusetts during the past three

Bulwer, in one of his philosophical dissertion says, "Society has erected the gallows at the end of the land, instead of guide posts and direction boards at the beginning. The N. Y. Herald, with equal truth and poetry, remarks that the appointment of Abbot Lawrence

as Minister to England; and the recall of Mr. Ban croft, is "an exchange of money for brains." In Dexter, Maine, on the 4th, a party of young letter" written by General some time since, will ers, set fire to some cartridges for cannon which men riding in a wagon and playing with India crackthree were killed and three others badly burnt,-The Albany Daily Messenger says: Senator Mag-

num, a Whig of North Carolina, had had a difficulty with the Taylor Administration. He denounced them as 'deceivers of the people.' The corporations of Philadelphia are about to lay down a new iron main pipe, extending from the Schuylkill to the Delaware, at a cost of \$154,000. Its diameter will be 30 inches.

WHAT THE LADIES DO IN CALIFORNIA.—A gentleman who made the trip to California via the isthmus, writes an interesting account of his travels to a relative in Salem, which is published in the Register. We single the control of the co ster. We give the closing part of his letter, dated Monterey, April 22:

Sabbath.—A bright and beautiful day. Distributed racts this morning to soldiers. Monday.—All very still now in Monterey. Men at the mines. There is good society here—Mr. Botts and family, (brother of Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia, Gen. Riley and family, Capt. Westcott and family, Mg. Canby and family, Mr. Larkin and family, Mr. Little and family, and others. There are several pianos in town, and next to nobody to play. We do not go to the mines to preach, because of the enormous expenses of living there—\$8, or more, a day—and because neonle are entire-Jess, or more, a cay—and because people are entiroly scattered and moving. No service can be obtained, of any sort, without the greatest difficulty. Ladies have the worst of it. Mrs. B. never did any work in Virginia, among troops of servants, but now she does sil, and is obliged to do all her work, I think, including washing. Very good; when she is aw she must do it. she doffed all coremony, and does it nobly, and is none of the worse for it yet. loes it nobly, and is none of the worse for it yet. does it nobly, and is none of the worse for it yet. So Mrs. C., a woman of complete education and refinement—she can do no other way, and she grows fat on it. Mrs. W. is a beautiful woman, and was brought up in luxury at home by an uncle. She brought out hired servants, and they had not done the first house cleaning, to move in after they are.

We have been favored with the following interesting extract from a letter written by Mr. James B.
Mitchell, of the Iron City Rangers. We are pleased gertract from a letter written by Mitchell, of the Iron City Rangers. We are pleased but birds of passage winging, their way in an incorrection of the Iron City Rangers. We are pleased but birds of passage winging, their way in an incorrection of the Iron City Rangers. frigid zone, there was in the village a domestic and resident adorer, whose love for himself, for My Dean Father:—An opportunity being afford— Miss Vaughan, and for the beautiful, had transed me, by a few hours detention at this point of writing you a few lines. I embrace it to inform you of Adolphus Hawkins. He was a dealer in English and travelers deprived of the use of the public high. y continued good health, and satisfaction at the files and carpets—a profession which of itself files the mind with ideas of domestic comfort.—

reached the Kansas River, 111 miles, where we enhand rail of a banister. He wore many rings on the same as heretofore. camped for four days, awaiting the arrival of some fingers, and several breastpins and gold chains three or four members of our company who had been about his person. On all his bland physiognomy left behind, after which we moved on, until our ar-rival here, 330 miles from Independence. We have lady's man. He was in fact a perfect ring dove and like the rest of the species, always walked up travelling time 25 miles per day, and have met with to the female and bowing his head, swelled out no accident save the breaking of an axle-tree, which we replaced in about 4 bours. Our Company is well "Moreover, Mr. Hiram Adolphus Hawkins was a poet—so much a poet, that, as his sister frequen-ly remarked, he spoke blank verse in the bosom of his family.' The general tone of his productions the Shawnee, Caw, Pottowattimie and Pawnee Indians and some others whose names I was unable to How could it be otherwise with the writings of learn. We have met and talked to a good many of one who had never been the world's friend, nor them. They come around the camp (we do not alwho at the age of twenty-five, had drunk the bit-

sister remarked, he was by no means the censor mament admirer. He imagined it was impos-sible for any woman to look upon him and not It would be impossible for me to give you a truthhis shop door as she passed, he paraded himself at
the charge grow altogether out of a mistake, and that
the corners of the streets; he paraded himself at
the Mayor of Allegheny City had refused to give a love him. Accordingly, be paraded himself at her with his eyes; he followed her with his whole august person; he passed her, and repassed her and turned back to gaze; he lay in wait with de jected countenance and desponding air he persecu could not comprehend each other without words; and whenever her lovers were alluded to in his

Poet's Corner of the Fairmedow Advertiser, an

son to know that, if Miss Vaughan ever married, it would be some one of gigantic intellect!" FIGHT IN NEW YORK.—They are not yet done fighting in New York about the rival tragedians. The

Cholera among Fish, Hogs, &c.

The Cincinnati papers states that bogs, and even horses, in the streets have been smitten with the very first that have been manufactured in this cholera, and died. Mr. Crutchfield, living about country. They are six inches square, and are deputy keeper of the city prison, was asked by them tod rink, but declined. After some high words, he head, and was severely bruised, several of the gaugholding him and one or two beating him. He was heald taken up, with one of his legs broken, his face horribly bruised, and otherwise badly injured. A warrant was placed in the hands of officer A. M.

> Fwo Hundred and Fifty Dollars Reward Will be paid for such information as will lead to the by discovery of the names and conviction of all such evil disposed persons who interfered to prevent the suppression of the fire in this city on, the 16th, by the attroclous act of centing the Hose of the Pittaburgh companies, generously coming to the relief of the city; or, by threats, intimidating, such portions of our own companies as were disposed to save the property of their suffering fellow citizens from configuration.
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> J. RUSH, unifering fellow citizens from confiagration.
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> J. RUSH,
> jy18:dlw Mayor of the City of Allegheny.

AUCTION SALES,

BY JAMES M'RENNA, AUCTIONEER.
No. 114 Wood Street, trarge poons from Firth.

Sheriff's Sale.

On Thursday next, July 19th, at 10 o clock, A. M., will be sold at M'Kenna's Anction Rooms, by order of JOHN FORSYTH, Esq., Sheriff of Allegheny County:
A lot of Clothing, a fow remanuts superfine Broad Cloths and Vestings; purchased by certain individuals at the store of C. Werneburg, and not yet taken.

JOHN FORSYTH, Sheriff.

JAMES M'KENNA, Auctioneer.

And at the same time the stock of a City Retail Store, as the owners are declining business. The stock comprising Ginghams. Painted Lawra, Crapes, Col'd Cambrics, Ghusans; a large lot of Ribbons, Comforts, Sewing Silk, Irish Linen, Linen Lawra, Brown Holland, Bleach.

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A large assortment of Hardware and Fine Cut'ery;
together with a lot of Canal Shovels; and an assortment
of Groceries and Fly Netts will be added to the sale.

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ALLEGHENY CITY
R. H. SLITER'S original and well known
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Will by permission of his Honor, the Mayor, give two
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NESDAY and THURSDAY evenings, July 18 and 19.
Doors open at 74 o'clok. Concert to commence 8.
Admittance 25 cents. PIGHT BATHS for ONE DOLLAR; or a single Bath
FIFTEEN CENTS. L. FIFTEEN CENTS.
Ladies Department open from 9 to 11 o'clock, A. M., and 2 to 5, P. M.
ATHEN EUM SALOON.—ICE CREAM and all other Every attention paid to the comfort of those who may favor the above establishment with a call, jy18-y.

T. M'PALL, Proprietor. jy18-y. 4. m

THE subscriber will reward any person returning the following articles, lost at the late fire in Allegheny City: One Black Silk Dress; I Gingham and Cotton Dress; I pair of Stays; I Black Flowered Apron; white skirt; two pair of Pants, White Moleskin Coat; 2 carpet bags, with Moulder's Tools, &c.

LEVI HUSSEY,

Diamond. Allerheny City. KEEP COOL: SUMMER CLOTHING:
CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST,
CENTLEMEN wishing to supply themselves with
Summer Coat, Vest or Pants at the lowest mark
price, and who wish also to study economy, would d
well to call at

MEGUIRE'S.

In Brandywine Hundred, Delaware, a young girl, pretending to be in a trance, and holding conversation with God in Latin, attracts crowds of visitors. An official report of the death of General Duncan, states that his disease was not cholera, but a billious fever of aggravated character, accompanied by jaundice.

WHAT THE LADIES DO IN CALIFORNIA—A gentleman who made the trip to California via the isthman, writes an interesting account of his travels to mus, writes an interesting account of his travels to 38, postpaid
THOS. J. KEENAN, European Agent,
and Atty. and Counsellor at Law Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Office at Brown's Hotel, corner Third and Smithfiel arects. JAS. MAY, Esq., Water street, will attend business for me in my absence. Water street, will attend to business for me in my absence. If Jy4:dæwy [Jr-Mr. K. may be seen on business in Cincinnali, at the Broadway Hotel, on the 6th and 7th of August. In Louisville at the Louisville Hotel, on the 9th and 10th of August. In St. Louis at the City Hotel on the 15th 16th and 17th of August next. Wanted.

OO LAND WARRANTS, for which the highest cash

re will be paid by THOMAS STEEL, Alderman,
4th near Smithfield subservance. W. M. Baary, P. M.

"M. Munson, Postmaster, New Orleans."

The Adgusta (Ga.) Manufacturing Company have declared a dividend of \$3 per share for the last three months, being at the rate of 12 per cent. per the months, being at the rate of 12 per cent. per the months, being at the rate of 12 per cent. per the months, being at the rate of 12 per cent. per the months, being at the rate of 12 per cent. per the months, being at the rate of 12 per cent. per the months, being at the rate of 12 per cent. per the months, being at the rate of 12 per cent. per the months, being at the rate of 12 per cent. per the months of the months of

LOCAL MATTERS.

Turnpike Company .- Proceedings were instituted ast week, against this Company for not keeping their Road in proper order and repair, according to their Act of Incorporation. The complaint, before Alderman Blakely, alleged that, for some weeks past, and travelers deprived of the use of the public high-way. It was also alleged that the Company, after cutting up that part of the road and causing carria- bine were killed. ges, omnibusses, &c., to travel over lanes, alleys, and unfinished streets, still persisted in exacting toll

An inquest was summoned in pursuance of the Act of Assembly, and the freeholders appointed, ro. ported that the part of the road complained of, is not in good order and perfect repair, according to the true intent and meaning of the law The effect of this, we understand, will be the throwing open of the toll gate to the public, until

such time as a free and unimpeded passage shall be pany by Wm. E. Austin.

HABEAS CORPUS. -- Morrison A. Knox, Captain of the Wm. Penn Pire Company, was arrested yesterday morning by the Police of Allegheny City, inormation having been made against him before Mayor Rush for conspiracy and abetting Arson at the fire in Allegheny City, on Monday afternoon. it was a relief to know, that, in private life, as his Mayor Rush refused bail in the case; although any amount was tendered, and Mr. Knoz was brought before Judge Hepburn at 3 o'clock yesterday morning on a writ of Habeas Corpus. Messre. Burke and Stewart appeared for the rela-

tor, and Attorney General Darragh for the Commoncopy of the information, although the customary fee had been tendered.

Mr. Darragh stated that he was not acquainte with the facts, but that in his opinion the case was a bailable one, and would order the Court to tak The Court accordingly discharged the relator of \$3,000 bail.

Judge Hepburn ordered the infor

THE ALRECHENY HOSE CARRIAGE .- We neglect ed to notice yesterday the style of unprecedented found out that the alarm he gaves a few minutes before, by firing off his gun, and crying out "Indians,"
thereby rousing the whole camp, was groundless and
originated in the hooting of an owl or something of

originated in the hooting of an owl or something of beauty with which the Allegheny Hose Carriage has city on Monday afternoon, dressed in equipments presented them by the companies of Philadelphia erly each company in the city of Brotherly Love having given hats and capes, as tokens of remembrance and

> Complaint.—Within the last few days we have heard frequent complaints that Physicians, when called on at a late hour of the view of the vi called on at a late hour of the night, refused to leave ties. We understand that Isaiah Rynders, Thomas
> Burns, and Mike Murray, have been arrested for the
> outrage. Justice Lathrop holds them under, \$1,500
> batl. The parties are already under \$2,000 bail, for
> being concerned in the Astor Place riot. Though
> Justice Lathrop ordered them to be lodged in the
> Tombs, by some bacts, pocus they were permitted to need their rest, but now in these Cholera times, when a few minutes delay in many instances proves think they should respond to the summons without mand.

CHOLERA.—A young man named John Abbo employed in our office as feeder of the Press, was taken, while at work, between twelve and one o'clock, on Monday night, with the most violent symptoms of Cholera. Dr. Dilworth was called in, and the sufferer relieved from the intense agony of cramps under which he was laboring. He is recovering.

He is recovered to the control of the contro

Duquesne Company last evening, the following resolution was passed. We understand that the Dequeene Engine is undergoing repairs; and owing to this fact it was impossible for her to be on the ground, at the time of the recent Conflagration in Allegheny City. Amongst her members are as fine they are always ready when their services are

Resolved, That the Duqueane Engine and Hose. Company are ready at all times, and under all discussion conditions and assistance in Pittsburgh or Allegheny, when their apparatus? is in condition to attend a fire; and disapprove of any Company refusing to do so when in working order. BEF At a stated meeting of the Neptune Fire Com. pany held in the Hall, on Saturday evening, July 14, he following resolution was adopted by the Com-

Resolved, That we, as a company shall not, under any consideration whatever attend any fire in Alle-gheny City, until the Councils of said city have ap-propriated the amounts required of them by their. Firemen for the purpose of defraying their expenses and keeping their apparatuse; in order d keeping their apparatus' in orde A. N. McGONIGLE. Secretary, N. F. C.

HELD TO BAIL .- William Blakely was beld to bail esterday by the Mayor of Allegheny City in the sum of one thousand dollars, for conspiring to prevent persons from working at the fire in that city on Monday afternoon, and also for assaulting a man named Fiohring.—Mrs. Martha Parks, alias Miss Martha Connor, a young lady neither prepossing in appear-

ance nor captivating in her manners, was arrested or figting. She was sent up for five days. Disonnerry.-A young man was arrested, and taken before Alderman Steele, on Monday evening, charged with having been engaged in a row at a disorderly house on Third Street. He was accordingly

FINED.—The Mayor of Allegheny fined four young men five dollars each yesterday, for firing off aquiba Annest.—A man named William Diehl was arested yesterday charged with passing counterfeit ioney.

Police.—There were six offenders in the Tombe Police.—There were six offenders in the Tombs

wo discharged.

CHOLERA.—The Physicians report 12 cases and two deaths from Cholera yesterday. Proceedings of the state of the second ward, it is a second ward, according to plans and specifications, which will be ready for examination on Wednesday the 18th inst, at the store of A. Jaynes, 70. Fourth street: Bids will be received until Thursday, the 25th inst, at 6 o'clock, P. M.

25th Inst, at 6 o'clock, P. M. Pittsburgh, July 17, 1849. [jy17:d8t] Coun Property for Sale.

A Valuable property of 10 Acres, in a desirable location adjoining the Gity Line of Allegheny, and about to of a mile from the Market House, the whole is in a high state of cultivation—as a Market Garden abounding in choice Grapes and other Fruits, Shado Trees, &c., and excellent water. This property could readily be divided to make three or four Family residences, or is well suited for any public building, its simuton is high, healthy and

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97 Wood street.

WANTED.—An active, honest and industrious young
man, between the ages of 16 nr.d 18, as Clerk in a
Retail Grocery Store. None but those possessing the
above qualifications, and can furnish the most undoubte
proof as to honesty need apply. One from the country
speaking both German and English preferred.
Address Y. & Oc. through the Post Office. : jy13

News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post.

ral serious riots have recently taken place between the Catholics and Orangemen of Upper Can-At St. Catharines six were killed and several wounded on the 12th, and in a skirmish at Hamilton

The Cholera is increasing rapidly in Montreal, on aturday there were 45 deaths. The increase is atributed to the sudden change in the weather. The epidemic is principally among the soldiers, and Lord Elgin has refused to let the soldiers ge out town as requested by the Medical military men. Many of the first class of people have fallen vicin Qrebec.

GREAT FIRE IN MAUCH CHUNK. PHILADELPHIA, July 17. A gre broke out on Sunday morning, which de-The proceedings were conducted for the com-plainants by P. C. Shannon; for the Turnpike Com-the Court House, Out Building and Jail. The loss is estimated at One Hundred and Fifty Thousand A Fireman on one of the Cars fell off last evening

across the track; his body was nearly severed in two He died immediately. CHOLERA IN ST. LOUIS. Sr. Lovis, July 17. The interments from Cholera for the week ending Sunday, were 716; from other diseases 227.

The Cholera interments on Monday were 60; and ther diseases 27. The store of R. H. Miller & Co., was robbed of \$450 while the clerk was at dinner. A murdered man, name unknown, was found in the river last night.

CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, July 17. The interments from Cholera to-day number 61. From other diseases 40.

The weather is fine. The markets are unchanged Flour is selling at \$5. CHOLERA IN NEW YORK. ere 103 cases and 57 deoths to-day. HOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 17. leven-three cases and 31 deaths to-day.

Boston, July 17. The Steamer Princeton arrived to-day from Marseilles. She brings dates from that place up to the 16th June, and from Gibaralter to the 24th. She brings no news

Look out for the Steamer to-morrow [NOON REPORT.] NEW YORK MARKET.

1,05 per hushel; Corn is less no ly maintained. Provisions is inactive; Lard is rather dull Cutton. The market is very firm, with a good de-NEW YORK MARKET. [EVENING REPORT.] NEW YORK, July 17

Flour. There is a good home and eastern demand The supply of corn is light and holders have up the market but buyers do not accede to their

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Sr. Louis, July 17. Tobacco. There has been less done in Tobacco than for some time past. Prices are unchanged.

Hemp. There is nothing doing at this time. The other sales at 84@87c., to the extent of 7000 bush. Flour. We have no improvement to notice in the market. Sales range from \$3,81, 4,06@4,12 for hoice qualities. Corn. . There is a good shipping inquiry, with sale: of 900 bushels at 38740c.
Oats. Oats are in active request, with sales of 29000 bushels at 43745c.

Pork.. We could learn of no operation. Lard.. The sales of Lard comprise bbls at 12; The River is falling. For Sale — A Good Change Offered.

THE subscriber offers for sale his STAND upon the corner of Smitheld and Fish streets; which is not present doing an excellent and profusible business. Any one wishing to go into the business which has been so long and successfully carried on in the house mentioned, should call immediately and ascertain the terms of sale. GEO. SCHNECK, Fourth st., jyl7:tf opposite Larimer's Banking House.

TWO large Brick: Dwelling Houses and two by the Houses and Lois. The brick houses each contain four rooms hasement kitchens and finished garrels—the Lois each 19 feet 6 inches on front by 100 feet deep; simulated on Edma street, 5th Ward, between Walnut and Factor etreets. Terms accommodating. Enquired to Jeffedtw-wolt Adderman.

Adderman.

TVERY FURCHASER OF DRY GOODS should cull It at MASON & CO'S, No. 62. Market street; for hargeins. They will sell good fast colored Lawns for 3 cents, Organdie Lawns, for 10 cents, Scottch Ginghams 10 cents, Fast Colored Calicoses for cents, It is memorimaned Calicoses for S cents, best quality Calico for 10 cents, Rich 44 Calicose 124 cents, Brown and Blenched Mussins 44 cents, Gloves 4 cents per pair, Muslin and Lace Collars from 61 to \$1,00, elegant Muslin Capes, from \$1,75 to \$3,00, together with the largest and best stock of CHEAP GOODS to be found in the Western country. Remember the number No. 62 Market street.

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Attorney at Law, 5th st

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HAYTER on Permaniyas Form. esterday morning. Four of them were sentup, and

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> BELL'S Anatomy of Expression; 12mo. Just received and for sale by
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> JAMES D. LÖCKWOOD,
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> 1917 63 Wood street.
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> smith & Sinclair. YEW GOODS.—Just received—Fine Capes and La SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium
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the spacious building formerly occupied
by Wallace, Lyon & Co., No. 116. Wood street,
near Fish, would respectfully invite the attention 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 wishing a datable and cheen article in the SHOE line, are invited to call and examine his stock.

Also, a tot of fine Leghtorn and Palm Leaft HATS, and a good assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand.

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