PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1849.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER JOHN A. GAMBLE,

Andrew Stewart.

That greatest of political humbugs and more banks, Andrew Slowart, otherwise called "Tariff of the prevailing epidemic-Cholera? Please re Andy," otherwise "Handy Andy," made a speech ply. at Payette Springs, near Uniontown, on the 4th of July, notwithstanding he mys he promised his phy miclan that he would not make a speech for a year! In this speech Stewart ealogises Gen. Taylor in the at extravagant manner, and gives the public a repetition of his stale, and thread bare balderdash about a "protective Tariff." In the course of this

ridicatous speech Stowart said ; indictions special Suwart said:

Gen. Taylor, he understood, was for restoring the specific under, which, under existing circumstances, was perhaps all that could be expected. Moderation was the true policy; he had no doubt it would be the true policy. Both parties in their scale had doubtless pushed matters to extremes, and the true course was now to reject what was wrong and adopt what was right, from both sides."

Now, what are we to understand from this ! From what source has Stewart derived his information that Gen. Taylor is in favor of restoring "specific duties ?" Surely not from any public declaration etter of the old chief. And suppose such sentiments person for a moment believe that they will ever be adopted ! But, says Mr. Stewart, "Moderation" 45 the true nolicy." Now, this is what the Demo tice as develoved in the Cholera Hospital of this grais have always contended. The Tariff of 1846 is the very embodyment of "moderation," it is based upon fair, honest and equitable principles, and has fally met the expectation of the country. The Whigs and Conservatives in the North pro

few to be opposed to the Tariff of 1846, merely for the purpose of keeping up opposition to the Democratic party, who have become wedded to that mea ure. In the South, however, the whige occupy the Mobile, Ala., Congressional District, for instance, Judge Attiston, the Whig candidate, does not say a word against the present tariff, but avows himse in favor of ad valorem duties, the feature of the law most offensive to our protective Whige

Gen. Taylor's views on the Tariff, (if he has any, will be looked for next December, with considers bly anxiety by his anxious whig friends in Pennsylvanta, the manufacturers especially. Andrew Stewart's ipse dixit is entitled to very little credit-it certainly requires confirmation. But so far as the Democracy are concerned, it is a matter of very little consequence which side of the question Gen. Eclectic Medical Institute Cincinnati, and Professo Taylor takes, as the Tariff of 1846 is safe in the of Theory and Practice of Medicines. hands of a Democratic Congress.

Workingmen, Read This! The Pittsburgh Gazette, one of the organs of the

laws to cripple and ruin our cott

And again, in the Gazette of yesterday, we fin the following "choice extract:" The defenders of this restriction "hoars] on the right to labor, feel the weakness of their position. They are aware that it is one of the political humbugs of the age, and that it is real-

nable on a careful examination We shall offer no comments upon these extracts it present but we merely wish to call the attention of the thousands of workingmen to them who voted for Taylor and Johnston, after listening to the ten hour speeches of the latter. The Gazette then participated in the swindle to induce the workingmer to vote for the Federal nominees; but now the Edifor has the boldness to show his true colors. Let the Workingmen hereafter vote with the Democratic party, if they wish to have their rights and interests

The Wheat Crop in Indiana. wheat crop in consequence of the late protracted most laborious, the most enthusiastic members vicinity, is greater than ever before. This may partly make up for the loss above noted. Speculators Roberts be placed in nomination, our young men will make most of the stones about a failure of the crop of course. We have no doubt that the surplus support. of the wheat crop in this State, bad as the harvest weather has been, will be much larger than any previous year.

Alabama. It may be mentioned as a somewhat remarkable fact that no man can be found in Alabama, notwith standing the general fondness of the Taylor no party party for office, to assume the responsibility of carrying the new administration on his shoulders in contest for Governor. Mr. Belser having failed to accept the nomination of the Taylor party for Governor, every effort to supply his place has been made, but so far without success. Surely the new Administration even in the opinion of its own friends, is not very popular in Alabama.

THE PAILADELPHIA REPORTERS.—The Reporters for the Philadelphia Daily papers, are having a yacht built-yes, a yacht of faultless model and matchler beauty, to their special order. This craft is now nearly completed, and in a few days is to make her rappearance on the Delaware. The name selected for her is the" Mercury of the Press." We learn from the Bulletin, that on the 10th of August, the Reporters will hoist canvass at Walnut street wharf, death : and proceed on an Atlantic voyage, as far South, i may bo, as New Orleans.

GAS AND CHOLERA.—Not a single person employ ed to the gas houses at Cincinnati and Louisville, i is stated as a fact, has yet been attacked with cholora. At the former, ninety are employed, and at the latter thirty; and the gas house at Cincinnati is situated in the lowest and most unhealthy part of the city, in the midst of other factories that have been compelled to stop work from sickness and death among their hands.

Geonora. The Democratic State Convention which met at Milledgeville, on the 11th inst., nominated the Hon. George W. Towns for re-election The Convention reiterated the doctrine of non-intervention, in relation to our newly acquired territory.

A PROVERS TAYLORIZED. -Instead of protesting that "Ignorance is bliss," we now a days say that "Blies is Secretary to Ignorance." We also say when Ignorance and Bliss are thus allied, it is folly in a democrat to follow Henry A. Wise.

The entire number of deaths in New London Ct., for the year ending July, 1849, was, according to the Chronicle, ninety-three. This is believed to be the smallest bill of mortality for a population between 10,000 and 11,000, which can be found i the United States or in any part of the world, The Toronto Patriot chronicles as amor

the " evil signs of the times," that a vessel named "The Annexation," has been faunched at Goderich. The owner is a friend of the present Administration and a signer of the confidence addressed to Lord

Col. John B. Weller, American Commi to run the boundary line between Mexico and the United States, did not leave Panama until the 24th Jone, when he sailed in the steamer California.

For the Morning Post PITTEBURGH July, 13th 1849.
T. V. Morrow M. D.—Dear Sir. —I beg leave ask you what number of patients have been adnitted into the Cholera Hospital since the Eclectric hydicians have taken charge of the same; and o hat number how many have died? How does the per cent. of mortality since that time, compare rith that under the old school treatment which preeeded in the Same Hospitals. What success have the Eclectric physicians generally; compared with that of the Old School physicians, in the treatment

Yours &c..

L. OLDSHUE.

CINCINE ATI July, 19th 1849. DR. L. OLDSHUE, - Dear Sir . - Your's of the 13th inst, was duly received. In compliance with your request. I now proceed to realy to your inquiries in as brief a manner as possible. Since the City Cholera Hospital passed into the bands of the Eclectic physicians, one Hundred and ninety-nine patients nave been admitted up to the 16th instant. Of that number 71 had died leaving 128 cured. It is proper however to remark that of the 71 deaths, 20 were a Articulo Mortis, at the time of their reception; 10 ore died from the influence of marcotism received fore their admission, and 12 from other diseases than Cholera. Of the Cholera cases cured, 12 were n a state of collapse; so that the the account stands as follows: Whole number of deaths from Cholera. 29. Whole number of Cholera cases cared 128. While the Cholera Hospital was under the control had been arowed by the General, does any same of the Old School, there were 24 cases admitted Of these 14 died, and 10 were cured. Such is the difference in the results of the two modes of prac-

In private practice the difference in favour of th Eclectic System is still more strikingly manifest. Up to the present time, myself and partner, Dr. showing the progress which has been made, and umbus, where it will unite with one or more of the Hunter, have treated five hundred and ten cases of the means now employed for facilitating subscrip-Cholera since the first of May last, with a loss of only nine cases. Of those cured from 15 to 20 were in the collapsed stage !!! The Eclectic success has been about in the same ratio in this city generdifferent ground. The Pennsylvanian states that in ally among other practitioners of our School; white the Old School practitioners usually lose from one third to one half their cases of cholera. The derelapments here in Medical practice have been such as to convince every impartial and intelligent inquirer, of the immense superiority of the Eclectric practice, over the Old regular Allopathic Mercurial System. No one can resist this conviction, who will take the trouble to avail himself of the proper information on this exciting and highly interesting

Respectfully Yours, T. V. MORROW M. D. Dr. T. V. Morrow is Dean of the Faculty at th L. O.

For the Morning Po MR. HARPER.- It is admitted on all sides that th Whig ticket for this county, is deficient in material, federal monopolists, is out strong against that truly and lacks many requisites to ensure success. It is Democratic measure, the Ten Hour Law. That pa- incumbent on the Democratic party to place an unfor all the offices, and voters from all parties wil rally in their support.

The Legislative ticket should be nelected fro our most popular men. Gentlemen of at least respectable capacity should be chosen-men of energy and of business qualifications. No man should be voted for, on the legislative ticket, who is ignorant of the great interests of Alleghonv county, and wanting in ability to guard and to promote those in-

Allow us to suggest the nam of R. Biddle Robort's, Esq., for a place on the Democratic ticket.vorably known to the people of this county. Every man acquainted with him, will bear testimony to his great facility for doing business well. Amongai the large flody of intelligent young men of our county, he deservedly ranks along with the foremost. His political principles are of the best order.

'In our opinion, the young men of this great coun-The Indiana State Sentinef of the 18th inst. says: | ty should have one from their number on the As-There is a very general complaint of injury to the sembly ticket. The truest, the most efficient, the and warm rains, and the rust. Our exchanges in all parties, are the young men. The most cunning this State all tell the same story. The price of flour tricksters in all parties, are those who have grown here has risen from 84, to \$6,50 per barrel, in con- hoary in the pursuit of office. Our young mer sequences. We should not forget, however, that should be encouraged and supported; they ask for To which is to be added, what is confidently relied the number of acres cultivated, especially in this their rights, and nothing morn. Let the Democratic Convention, look to this matter, and should Mr. From Jefferson county, in her corporate will give him a sweeping, cordial and enthusiastic

MANY FIREMEN. MR. HARPER:-You will be good enough to publish the following ticket for the consideration of the emocracy of Allegheny County:

Assembly. J. H. Watson, Elizabeth. J. R. McClintock, Pecbles. Samuel Black, Upper St. Clair. Jacob McCollister, City. Sheriff.

Elijah Trovillo, City. Treasurer. Thomas Blackmore, Birmingham Prothonotary. John Coyle, City. Commissioner James Cunningham.

Coroner. Lonox Ren, Molino del Ray. Auditor Jacob Tomer, Peebles. The Union of the States.

The following extract was found in the writings James Madison, which have been published since his

ADVICE TO MY COUNTRY .- As this advice, if ADVICE TO MY COUNTRY.—As this advice, if it ever see the light, will not do it till I am no more, it may be considered as issuing from the tomby where truth alone can be respected, and the happiness of man consulted. It will be entitled, therefore, to what ever weight can be derived from good intentions, and from the experience of one who has served his country in various stations through a party of the country in various stations through a party of the country in various stations through a party of the country in various stations through a party of the country in various stations through a party of the country in various stations through a party of the country in various stations through a party of the country in various stations through a party of the country in various stations through a party of the country in various stations through a party of the country in various stations through a party of the country in various stations through the country in various stations the country in various stations the country in various statio intentions, and from the experience of the who has served his country in various stations, through a period of forty years; who espoused in his youth, and adhered through life, to the cause of its liberty, and who has borne a part in most of the great tions which will constitute epocha of its The advice nearest to my heart and deepest in my convictions is, that the Union or the States be cherished and perpetuated. Let the avowed enemy o it be regarded as Pandorn, with her box opened, and the disguised ones, the serpent creeping with his deadly wiles into paradise.

James II, and Zachary I:

The Boston Post says: "We do not wish to institute such a comparison ut can any one who has read Macauley have failed to observe the striking similitude between the conduct of James II and Zachary I? Upon witnessing the latter's proficiency in 'cutting them off,' considering the short time he has held power, we are inclined to regard the people's and the p clined to regard the neophyte as rather improving upon the model of his illustrious prototype. James, however, had friends to reward and enemies to punish, and he didn't look to qualifications of honesty or talent as the basis of removal or appointment.erhaps Zuchary differs from him somewhat in this Perhaps Zachary differs from him somewhat in this respect—perhaps he doss't. The similitude lies principally in the proscriptive feature, but there was much profession which future practice belied then as now, though hardly equalled for mendacity by that of our own day. Perhaps Zachary believes James to have been one of the carlier Presidents whom he is bound to conv.

An Incident .-- Mr. Van Buren, in is speech yes-

Steubenville and Indiana Railroad. It will readily be perceived then, that we have PROSPECTS OF THE COMPANY.

L. HARPER, Esq.—Dear Sir—At the request of number of our mutual friends. I herewith enclose an official report of progress made in our work. Our Committees are alive, and doing wonders amongst the wealthy farmers; and the opinion now prevails very generally that we shall succeed in the enterprise. Our friends at Columbus, Newing must be done immediately to elicit attention as well as interest on the part of your citizens, as well as those along the route between these points. Unless the efforts now making to ob struct our way are removed, and the opposition of many of your wise ones is withdrawn, the people along this line will look to a connection with the Baltimore Company that is practicable, and by that time both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will ascertain where the central route is, and where the western trade and travel concentrates. W. tral Railroad from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, renthe western trade and travel concentrates. We

> Very respectfully, yours, D. L. COLLIER. From the Daily Steubenville News

Steubenville and Indiana Railroad Co STEUBERVILLE, July 17th, 1849. On account of the various communications and country, as to the prospects before us, the Board have arrived at the conclusion that the most eligible one is that leading from Pittsburgh through itic in a condensed form a statement of facts,

TO THE PUBLIC.

with regard to subscription of stock.

tions of stock for this work. It will be borne in mind, that at the convention of Delegates held at Steubenville, in April last, lowing resolutions: epresenting Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, it was unanimously agreed, that the great channel of communication between Philadelphia and St. Louis, was clearly indicated by the map- of competent engineers, demonstrate that the Rail the scope of country—and its agricultural and road route via Pittsburgh, Steubenville, Columbus mineral resources, as leading through Pittsburgh, and thence to St. Louis, is the most direct and fateubenville and Columbus, in order to concen. trate the immense trade of the west. It was for- ies. ther agreed that from the reports of practical en-gineers, this route was ascertained to be not only practicable, but of easy construction, so far as reites to the gradation, and cost of the work as as the Convention is advised, either in process o compared with any other contemplated work ex- construction, or the means therefore ention therefore adopted resolutions expressive of tending between Pittsburgh and Columbus. heir views, (which are hereto appended,) and remmended the employment of active means, and

tock to secure the completion of the Road. corporators designated committees, throughout the ine of the proposed route, Trom Pittsburgh to the duty of this Convention and of people interesties and townships, in their corporate capacities, to its vigorous prosecution and early completion is also from individuals residing within their resish indubitable evidence of the deep inof talents and popularity be placed in nomination | terest which is felt among our enterprising citizens in reference to this great work. Thus far. the labor of these committees has been confined rincipally to the points between Steubenville and efforts, and that their success has equalled our most

anguine expectations. Jefferson county has been, generally, well cansubscriptions; and liberal acquisitions to the stock have already been obtained. Similar organizations He is a young gentleman of great popularity and the Board are encouraged to believe, that in the and efforts are made in the counties west of us, and

For the information of such as feel an interest in the progress made in obtaining subscriptions, I am authorized to say that the following sums have gives the following critical description of the U. By Steubenville township, in her corpo-

rate espacity, Citizens of Steubenville, " Cross creek township, Making the actual amount alread sub-

on, to wit capacity, ndividuals of Jefferson county,

Three townships in Harrison county, Individuals of the same county, One township in Carroll county, Individuals of same county,
Tuscarawas county, in her corporate ca-

pacity, Individuals of said county, Amount confidently relied on,

which the Board are assured will be made availa-It may be proper here to remark, that no official personal quarters of the Roman general in-chief. reports have yet been received from the counties of Knox and Licking. We have uniformly received from the intelligent citizens of both of these rich counties, the most flattering assurances of their readiness to co operate with us in the contribution of their portion of the stock. The Board has no mason to doubt that those assurances will

Making in the aggregate, the sum of \$710,000.

\$485,000

be realized so soon as the subscriptions are comted in this quarter. The Board has assurances beyond all this, from e committees in Franklin and Muskingum coun ties, that in addition to the above amount, the sum of \$300,000 will be realized in each of those counties, making in all \$600,000, so soon as they an be satisfied that a connection can be tormed with these points and the great Central Railroad extending Eastward to Philadelphia. These amounts when added to the other subscriptions, would make an available subscription of nearly one million, five hundred thousand dollars, an

amount fully adequate to the completion of the entire Road from Steubenville, to Columbus, thereby connecting us with Cincinnati and St. Louis. As to the district of country between this, and had not, however, proceeded far before he remen Pittsburgh; no attempt has yet been made to obtain subscriptions for completing this link in the great Central route. From the highest sources of infor mation, we feel perfectly well assured, however that the enterprizing and public spirited citizens along that route are ready to subscribe liberally. No fears are entertained that there will be any want of means, or energy for the completion of this part of the work, when that company is once duly rganized, which it is understood will take place the course of sixty days.

The committee appointed by the Board, to confer with the proper officers of the central Railroad company, and the citizens generally of the city of Philadelphia, on the subject of this extension of the central road, have made a most gratifying report. After exhibiting our route, reports of engineers, surveys &c., and interchanging views, and sentiments with many of the capitalists and leading men of that city, the committee were fully persuaded that this route was looked upon by them, as the natural and only feasible line of extending the great central Railroad from Pittsburgh, to St. Louis. Beyond this, the opinion was expressed, and assurances given, that so soon as they had accomplished the present purpose, of applying all their energy, and resources, to the early completion of the road to Pittsburgh, this company might look for their aid, if needed, and the hearty cooperation of the citizens of Philadelphia, in furthering our views.

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Plaindealer.

very encouragement to go forward in this great nterprise. It may, and doubtless will require such individual effort and the active energy of STEUBERVILLE, July 21, 1849.

those, particularly, who reside within the limits of the reposed extension. With the spirit which ow prevails throughout this community, we may ook forward with confidence to the confi ink which is to bring us, with central Ohio, into nmediate intercourse with the Atlantic cities.-Let the committees be actively engaged in soliciting subscriptions, and the farmers, mechanics, adesmen, and capitalists, come up to their duty ark, Muskingum, &c., are ready to take hold with as they have done, and success will attend their great spirit so soon as they perceive that the way matter. In every other section of the country the people are awake to their interest on the important subject of Railroads. They are no longer viewed as an experiment, but as furnishing a certain r for the investment of capital and a

eward to the agricultural interest D. L. COLLIER, Sec'y. The following is the preamble and resolutions adopted by the Convention of Delegates held at eubenville, in April last, viz: "The Committee appointed to draft resolutio

ders it incumbent upon the people of Ohio, to deare more than agreeably disappointed with the vise means for the extension westwardly of the enthusiasm which prevails along the entire line advantages of that great work; with ample means the construction of the Road, and a country admirably adapted to the system of Railways, it seems necessary only to select the most judicio oute, in order to secure the execution of this great enterprise. The people of Ohio are not deficient n energy or intelligence, and need few arguments their own advantage, and prosperity and honor of the State. In endeavoring to direct public attento this great object, we have examined several of enquiries received from different sections of the the routes which have been recommended, and

> several railways extending thence through Ohio, ndiana, and Illinois, to St. Louis. We therefore recommend for adoption, the Resolved, That the geographical position, its population, products and business; the natural course of trade and commerce, together with the reports of them but four months old. road route via Pittsburgh, Steubenville, Columbus

vorable route for a connection between those cit Columbus, in Ohio, to St. Louis in Missouri, being ding westward from the Ohio river. The con- there yet remains to be provided for the route ex-Resolved, That the Convention, being satisfied that the construction of a Railroad on the line from vigilant effort to obtain the requisite amount of Pittsburgh, through Steubenville to Columbus, can be effected at a cost not exceeding the average of In pursuance of these resolutions, the Board of such works in the West, and that a favorable and

Columbus, do solicit subscriptions from the counted, to take prompt and efficient measures, in order This beautiful watering place is fast filling up. indicate that this season is to eclipse principally to the points between Steubenville and Coshocton, and it is most gratifying to know that late arrivals are Messrs. Geo. P. Hamilton, H. S. critical, when the division of Panutin reinform

Vassed—meetings have been and are being held in the county—committees to j. Gen. Samuel D. Karns and Mr. Dougherty, the several townships of the county—committees ton; Gen. Samuel D. Karns and Mr. Dougherty, of Harrisburgh; Mr. Kuhns, of Greensburg; and Power, one of the Canal Commissioners .-The Messrs Shoenbergers are all here, and Col. Wilson M'Candless, Hon. J. S. Black, Col Wm. Bigler, Hon. J. M. Burrell, and other distinguish-

> Mr. Bancroft in Costume. S. Minister at the British Court: \$100,000 Mr. Bancroft in his plain and rather quakerish

100,700 cut black coat, ribbandless and starless as he was, 25,000 without so much as a diamond shirt stud, failed not to draw much more of the attention of the ob servant spectator than any of his glittering fellow \$225,000 professionals around him. Apparently about forty-three or four, tall, well formed, with a somewhat scholastic form of face, he has all the polish of the courtier, without any forfeiture of the symplicity of the republican; and there is this to be said of him, which can be said scarcely of any Plantagenet among us, he stands the ordeal of a white cravat. Any man who can put a calamity of that sort round his throat without looking like a billiard marker, a tapster, or a parson, is fit to shake hands with my Lord Devon, who not only like D'Israeli, looks upon the Normans as upstarts, but upon Charlemagne as a mushroom 100.000 60,000

Garibaidi. The following account of this distinguished leader is from a French journal: Garibaldi is 30 or 40 years of age, of mediun ble in the course of the present year, and which is stature, and with a countenance slightly expres sive of courage and vivacity. His form is athletenville to the Ohio Canal. To this is to be added ic, and his whole bearing instinct with determithe amount pledged to be raised in Coshocton county for extending the work through that dis. trict, say about \$150,000, and we have a certain prospect of an available fund of \$860,000 to carry twenty feet square, in the centre of which is a tention of scientific men is called to this fact. It table, with a soft one side of it, compose all the personal quarters of the Roman general-in-chief. Not far off are his staff. There, by candles stuck in a loaf of amunition bread, or in other similar contrivances, are written out all his general orders. The house is on the verge of the line

of defence, with a terrace in front of it, where, from time to time, the officers charged with the scrutiny of the French operations report. This belinders has been more than the service of the french operations report. This observed has been more than the service of the french operations report. belvidera has been more than once traversed by balls fired by the French chasseurs. The general did not anticipate my visit, and therefore took him by surprise. The bold partizan dier with a sword by his side was engaged in dres-sing a slight wound Garibaldi had received. He shook my hand affectionately, and said-You will excuse me, sir, (this was uttered with

a gord grace, and in perfect French,) for receiving you in this humble retreat." I appologised for disturbing him; but he at once continued— "Yet I trust it is not the last time I shall see you. Henceforth look on me as a friend who will try to make you comfortable. He then handed us all cigars, and the conversation became general. It bered the affair of June 3. "I have," said he "been cruelly tried by the loss of my dearest friends. Mazzina and Daverio were brave men, and excellent soldiers, and would

have become generals. With such men I could sleep at ease. A great misfortune!" The tenor of the conversation changed, yet, after the lapse of a moment, he again recurred to it. General Garibaldi is covered with wounds, which, however, do not prevent his attending to the most important duties. In battle he is always in the front rank; his bravery is indisputable; for in every battle he A ....

clouds may sometimes darken the horizon, yet the rainbow will soon appear, and the clouds will give place to sunshine and beauty.

| SSS.U. | It can be examined any time previous to sunshine and the clouds will give place to sunshine and beauty.

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News and Miscellaneous Items.

The four superintendents of factories at Manches er, N. H., at a salary of about three thousand dol ars each, and house rent, were formerly operatives the mills, and so also were each of their wives. The N. O. Bulletin of the 11th states that the elligence as to the growing cotton crop is somewhat discouraging. Georgia will not average two thirds of a standard crop, and the same might be said of Alabama and South Carolina

The toils on the Illinois and Michigan Canal, or the month of June, amounted to \$10,371 61, against \$6,772 80 received last season during the same month. The increase for the month of May was equally as great.

The N. Y. Commercial says, that the book gents of the Methodist Episcopal Church have received notice of the commencement of the action, by the Southern Branch, for the recovery of i share of Church property.

The claims of Mrs. Gaines, the New Orleans papers say, engross much attention in that city, and r the action of this Convention, report that, the the defendants have summoned an immense number of witnesses for the trial, which will take place in November. Both parties are sanguine of success, and it is conceded that this long-disputed claim will at length be decided.

Saturday lost was the anniversary of the capture of the Bastile, in 1789, just sixty years ago. It vas once the custom, in some parts of the United States, to celebrate the day with salutes, &c. The frightful attrocities of the French Republic of that induce them to do that which must redound to day made the celebration unpopular, and it was abandoned.

> The Boston Courier states that the Merrimaci Manufacturing Company of Lowell have at the present moment in their employ, in the mills and print works, about two thousand three hundred males and emales, not one of whom was on Monday off from vork on account of sickness.

Be Mrs. Lydia Adams, wife of Mr. Seth Adams of Carratunk Plantation, Maine, committed suicide on the 3d inst., by taking poison. She made an unsuccessful attempt to drown herself the evening before. She has left a family of nine children-one

The India Rubber Patent Case, which has occupied the Circuit Court so long at Newport, has been decided in favor of the plaintiffs. The jury brought in a verdict of \$4300 damages. A motion for a new trial will be argued next week. The Boston Journal of Saturday notices the deaths of ten individuals from intense heat and imprudent use of cold water, eight of which occurred within the preceeding 24 hours, in and near the city. It is proposed by a lady in the Richmond Whig that all the ladies of Virginia wear a black ribbon on the left arm for thirty days, as a trioute of respect for the memory of Mrs. Madison.

The Charleston Prices Current makes the to tal receipts at all the ports of the cotton crop of last year 2,649,637 bales, being an excess over the preious crop of 443,416 bales.

The Courier des Ftats Unis gives the details of the battle on the Wasg. The attack was made and our town is all life and gaiety. Appearances by the Hungarians, who, on the 19th and 20th, and a more pleasant and agreeable company was their fortified positions. They even penetrated never found at any summer resort. Among the them, and the condition of the allies was very Magraw, Col. Somuel W. Black, and Judge An them. Finally the Hungarians withdrew, unpurderson, of Pittsburgh; Gen. Cameron. of Dauphin, and Col. James Cameron, of Va; Hon. A. Gilmore, say nothing of killed, prisoners or trophies; they however acknowledge that the Russian general in-chief was wounded on the third day. The inhabitants of the town of Bo-shar-kang having aided the Hungarians, General Havnau caused it to be burned and razed on the 21st of countrymen, and sought to escape. They were,

icers who headed them were at once pictoled Seventeen recruits, who had recently joined, were sent to the army of Italy, and the remaining sev nty having been decimated, seven were shot on the 23d, by an Austrian platoon. Such horrors In the south of Hungary even Vienna gazettes onfess the insurgents have had some advantages over the Ban, who had been forced to retire from Peterwaradin, into which the Hungarians had thrown heavy reinforcements. Four Russian columns, under Paskewitch, definitely crossed the frontier on the 17th and 18th of tained that the great reputation of the latter will

yesterday, accidently, by a gentleman whose aft tion has been called to the subject of the effect trivial circumstance may be important. Does this fact denote a want of magnetic electricity in the atmosphere, and if so how does this affect the

Sheriffallty.--Mr. Editor: Among the man good names mentioned in connection with the office of Sheriff is that of JAMES SALISBURY. Mr. S. is

130 Wood st., corner of Virgin alley

Cheap Dry Goods,
T.A. A. MASON & CO., No. 60 Market street, My quito Bars, 621 cents Heavy Brown Muslins, 47 cents. fleav Extra Perfine

VHIS, Wednesday evening, July 25th, upon which casion, at the request of numerous Ladies and Faces, they will appear with WHITE FACES in the fi MOST POPULAR MELODIES OF THE DAY together with their own original and much admire ETHIOPIAN MUSIC.
Fosters popular ballad of "Nelly was a Lady," will b repeated, by particular request.
Doors open at 74 cclock. Concert to commence at 6.
Tickets 25 cents.

Piano, was received with universal approbation by he undience. Of the voonries of Cool White and Dick Sliter, we have not one word to say-they have only to be seen to be appreciated and admired. the Empires:

Now it is riven, together we go,

To the still depth of the cavern below CONUNDETIES. - The following conund ors should be sent to the Lunatic Asylum:

Because they are X. L. C. O. R. Why are the Empire Minstrels li sight of the enemy?

he following; we will give his name: Why is Dick Sliter like a runaway merchant Because he coins money by his heels.

June A detachment of Hungarian huzzars in the Imperialist army objected to serve against their recall the wars of Wallenstein and Tilly. June. The reserve yet remained in Galicia.— Dembinski, the Polish refugee, has been opposed to his old persecutor, Paskewith, and hopes are enter-

be sullied by defeat, as has been that of the Ran Windisgratz, and Welden. The union of the Austrian and Russian forces renders it impossible for the Hungarians to succor Venice, which evidently THE ABSENCE OF MAGNETIC ELECTRICITY IN THE THOSPHERE.—An old familiar experiment was tried olectricity upon the atmosphere in producing ozone gas. Reflecting upon the various theories advanced, he made ao attempt to attract paper by rubbing sealing wax upon woolen cloth; and, although sealing wax will usually attract a piece of paper at the distance of one inch or more, immediately after fric-tion, yesterday it would not remove the slightest voice:

That whereas the years man are lead in the Police of the standard in the standard

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TWENTY FOURTH CONCERT of
THE EMPIRE MINSTRELS

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE EMPIRE MINSTREIS.—As will be seen fr ne programme, the Empires have been solicited t give one white Concert before leaving the City. The Empires, for real musical abilities and taste, far surpass any band that has ever visited the nity. We istened yesterday to the rehearsal of "Be kind to the loved ones at home," and do think that as sung by Messrs. Baker, Gardner and Tount, it is without exceptions the most lovely piece of music we have ever heard. They sing it this evening. "She sleeps in the valley," was sung by the Empires last night with a feeling and pathos seldom witnessed in bands. "The Boquet," dedicated to the ladies of this city, and composed and executed by Mr. Baker on the

The following is a copy of the exquisite song entitled the " Boat Glee," as sung by Mr. Gardner, of Row thy Boat lightly, love, over the sea; Daily and Nightly I'll wander with thee;

On its fair bosom contented we'll ronm, Ever more Dearest to dwell in thy Home. Chorus. Row thy Boat, &c. Brave is the Heart of the fisherman's bride. Though the wind fretteth the wave on its prid What though the storm bath encompassed t

Clasping her treasure, Oh what careth she? Row thy Boat, &c. How the Bark dashes from mountain to vale, Tossed like a feather, the sport of the gale,

Row thy Boat, &c. erpetrateds in our presence yesterday. The at

Why are the Empire Minstrels like five letters he Alphabet ? That is villanous, but the following is equally

Because they call all hands to come to the quar Sliter should cowhide the rascal who perpetri

There, there, did you ever hear such impu SANITARY COMMITTEE. - The Sanitary Committee ave issued a notice, making it the duty of every erson who shall possess or inhabit the front shop, ouse or building adjoining to, or fronting the foot avements within the city, shall cause the same long the front of their respective shops, houses, buildings or property to be swept, scraped and cleaned, at least on Tuesday and Friday of each week, before nine o'clock in the morning, and shall

fine of one dollar shall be imposed on the person or 38. persons so failing or offending, for each and every neglect or offence THE NEPTUNE.—We have been requested by the nembers of the Neptune Fire Company to state, that day in this city, were 65. Total deaths from same their apparatus is always at the service of those who | eighteen. may wish to attend fires in Allegheny City. The Resolution passed by the Neptune is entirely voidthe Fire Companies of Alleghony City being entirely disorganized. The Neptune is composed of abli and efficient men, who are always ready and willing

to do their duty. GOOD ORDER .- We have never seen the citize ought to escape. They were, I here non-commissioned of hier were at once pistoled.—
who had recently joined, were that they are at present, who had recently joined, were that, and the remaining several traly, and the remaining several transport of the several transport o ner is now never seen upon the streets.—Gazette. BE The Local of the Gazette does not visit Allegheny after dark.

> GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for August has been received at the Literary Emporium of Work & Holmes, on Third street, opposite the Post Office. It is a good number. All the other Magazines can be had at the above establishment. MINERAL WATER .- We have of late heard num

> erous individuals praise the excellent quality of the Mineral water manufactured by Mr. S. Johns. It is without doubt the best drink of the season. Police.-Only five offenders in the Tombs yesterlay morning; four sent up, and one permitted to got

> on his way rejoicing. Meeting of the Clerks of Pittsburgh. Agreeably to notice given, there was a large gathering of the Clerks at an early hour on Monday evening, at the law Chamber of T. J. Fox Alden, near the New Court House. The meeting was organized by calling Mr. J. H. MEEHAN to the chair, and appointing Mr. SAMUEL

> HEBSH, Secretary, when the following Preamble and That whereas the young men employed in the Dry Goods business having read with pleasure, a series of articles written by the Rev. Nathan West, Pastor of the 5th Presbyterian Church in this city and published from time to time in a city paper, called the Pittsburgh Daily Dispatch, and the Weekly Dispatch & Temperance Banner—and whereas, said articles & Temperance Banner—and whereas, said articles being read by most if not all our estremed employers—and having thus far resulted in the preparation and circulation of a Petition to the Merchants engaged in said business, praying them to close their stores at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ past seven o'clock every evening throughout the year—and whereas, said petition has been signed almost unanimously by our worthy Merchants, thus granting its navaer—

us granting its prayerved, That we, the young men now assemble tender to our employers our unfeigned thanks for the honorable and generous response they have made honorane and government of presented, That we pledge ourselves, that care shall be taken on our part to prove both by deportment of person and assiduity in business, that the Resolved, That with respect to the articles written by the Rev. Pastor of the 5th Presbyterian Church,

in our opinion, are worthy of perusal by all our Morchants and their assistants in both cities, in every line of mercantile enterprise—that we believe this Minister of Christ has shown himself the true and offinister of christ has shown nimeel the true and warm hearted friend of the best interests of both the employer and the employed, and that we here by offer to our esteemed and reverend friend, our sincere thanks for the labor he has bestowed and the deep interest he has taken in our welfare.

Resolved, That in our opinion all necessary busi-Resourced, That in our opinion all necessary pusi-ness transactions can be performed before the hour-of 7t o'clock, P. M., we therefore recommend all Merchants, Store keepers and others, to close their respective places of business at the above hour under the full conviction that a strict adherence to the above would result to the mutual benefit of the em-player and the employed. ployer and the employed.

In view of the additional time for study, that will be at the disposal of the Clerks of this City, from and after the lat of August next, we deem it advisable that the Clerks form themselves into an Association that the Clerks form themselves into an association having for its purpose the mutual improvement of its members and the promotion of the general interest of each other, therefore be it

Resolved, That from and after the lat of August

next, they meet for that purpose in some suitable room to be procured by a Committee of three appointed by this meeting and that the above Associa-tion be known as the Young Men's Mercantile. In-stitute of Pittsburgh, Pa. S. S. HERSH, Secretary. Three Second hand Planes' either for Sale or Rent.

ONE of the above Plano forces will be exchanged (costorigually \$500) for a lot of ground, or merchandize, at a fair valuation.

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One that has Parents or Guardians residing in the city

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post.

PROM CALIFORNIA. Boston, July 24. By arrivals at Boston a day later, letters have been received from San Francisco via Mazatlan, bearing date May 9th, which state that the markets are overstocked with every descriptions of goods, which are consequently selling at low rates. San Francisco is crowded with people, and it is

not an uncommon thing for 30 or 40 people to oc

copy one small apartment. Real Estate is still increasing in value, building lots which two years since could be had for \$200 now sell for \$50,000. Matters still remain quiet at the mines, but fears are entertained that before long there will be serie ous disturbances between our countrymen and the Mexicans, as some 6000 of the latter have arrived in the country, and are evincing most turbulent dispositions. Should they however make any serious ontbreak they will be shot down to a man. News had been received at San Francisco that six men in 23 days procured near Feushes river, \$50.-00 worth of gold dust.

Letters received from Venezula under date of July 6th states that it is reported that General Paez has again disembarked at Coro for the purpose of neeting Monegas, it is feared the result will be that the public order will be more subverted than war

SHOCKING CONSEQUENCES OF EXCESS-A DOUBLE MURDER ATTEMPTED. New York, July 24. Louis Rathburn, son of Benj. Rathburn, proprie

tor of Rathburn's Hotel of this city, drinks someimes to great excess, his intoxication is followed by terrible fits of Delirium Tremens. This morning be got up out of his bed after a week of hard drinking he took up a razor and attempted to cut his own throat, which his unhappy mother who had been watching his motives naturally tried to prevent.-He cried "good bye mother," before drawing the instrument across his throat, which he wounded severely, but not dangerously. His aged mother seized his hand and screamed. The unfortunate victim ostantly-turned round upon his mother, attempting to take her life, exclaiming "Damn her, I'll kill her." He then cut her throat from ear to ear The waiters then heard the noise, and succeeded in dragging the maniac off her mangled body, and securing him. There are hopes of Mrs. Rathburn's re.

GREAT FIRE IN CHICAGO. tructive fire broke out in this city last Satur lay night, consuming the entire block bounded by Lake Dearborne State and Randolph street. The surrounding property was more or less injured. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

covery. The man has been taken to the Lunatic

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK. New York, July The total number of Cholera cases up to noon toand clean; and if he, she, or they fail so to do, a day in this city were 87. Total deaths from chiefer

CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 24. The total number of Cholera cases up to noon to-

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, July 24.

Flour. The market this afternoon was firm, with fair demand. We note sales of 1500 bbls at the Flour. The market this alternoon was firm, with a fair demand. We note sales of 1500 bils at the following rates: good western and straight brands at 4,75@4,93. Sales of Richmond country at \$5,00, Georgetown, Baltimore and Aloxandria at 5,25 per barrel. Grain. . Sales of 25,000 bushels of mixed western at 56@57 per bus. Western yellow at 60.

Provisions. The market is more firm, but there is no advance to notice in mess or prime pork since be noon report. Cotton. The market continues firm at the ad-

vance of 1 per pound.

Money Market. A large amount of Bills of Exchange are in the market, and rates are somewhat unsettled. Sales of first class Sterling Bills have cen made at 1081@1081. CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, July 24. Flour. . The market is bare; we could hear of no Whiskey... We note sales of 225 bbls at 184; this is a further advance.

Groceries. Sales of 70 hhds of Orleans Sugar at

Oils. Sales of Linseed at 57 per gallon. Provisions. Sales of 200 bbl \$9,25. Division Orders.
Elegana Division,
PENNSYLVANIA VOLUMERES. Col. Romisson tenders his grateful acknowledgements to the "Generals of Brigade," "Field Company" and "Sinf Officers," for the honor conferred upon him in calling him to the command of the Division.

The Major General embraces the present occasion, to assure the Officers, and through them the Rank and File, that it will be his greatest pleasure, as it his duty, to cooperate with them in promoting the efficiency and especiability of the Division, under the new, and, as yet untried organization established by the constituted authorities of the Commonwealth.

Jommonwealth.

By order of

MAJOR GENERAL ROBINSON. F. G. KAY, Adde.camp.

PITTSBURGH, JULY 22, 1849.

HEAD QUARTERS, EIGHTERSTH DIVISION.

PENNSTLYAMIA MULTILA.

The Major General has appointed Capt. Charles Naylor, late Governor of the Palace and Keeper of the Archives of Mexico; Capt. John Young of the Robinson Cavalry; and Frederick G. Kay, Esgi, of the City of Pittsburgh, his Aid-de-camp, with the rank of Lieut Colonel, and directs that they be obeyed and representation. be obeyed and a series of By order of MAJOR GENERAL ROBINSON F. G. KAY, Ald de Camp. J. H. LAWMAN'S SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

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THE public archereby nonfied that the only, authorized agents for the sale of "Chapin's Improvement in Atmospheric Churn Dashers," arc fire B. Person at Ballimore, Maryland, who has authority to make sales in Meryland, and Mildle and Western Virginia, "O Macdanel, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, whe has authority to make sales in Western Pennsylvania, Southern Ohio and Kentucky, and Charles E. Hutchinson, at Cleveland, Owho has authority to make sales in Northern Ohio and Indiana. who has anisothy to make saies in Northern unto and Indiana.

Whenever additional agents are appointed the public will be duly notified. Any person or persons interfering with my rights will be prosecuted according to law.

New York July 11th, 1849.

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