BARBA YORGHI THE GREEK PILOT

[CONTINUED.] In the course of the morning, some ne In the course of the morning, some neighbors came to inform me of the age's will, and of the sum I was expected to contribute; for even the Turks had not heart to face the wretchedness they had made. I took the money from my casket, which the attention of my servaint or friends (and none of mine) had rescued from the fire, and mechanically counted out the pieces. It was a heavy sum but it cost me not a thought; I could have thrown all that was left to me at my oppressors feet with the same indifference. We were carried (the remains of my Helenizza, my wife and my self.) to a neighbor's house, our's being a heap of rains. The women engaged themselves in prepa-

rains. The women engaged themselves in preparations for the funeral, and at the evening hour, borne down with grief, I staggered after the flower covered corpse of my child to the grave. As she lay extended on her little bier, by the side of the dark pit, which the priests were sanctifying with prayer and incense and holy water, the rosy glow of the setting sun flushed over her face; it was so like the glow of infantile health when in repose, that the glow of infantile health when in repose, the control of the setting sun flushed over her face; it was so like the glow of infantile health when in repose, that again I could not understand she was sleeped ing forever; but they lowered her into the grave, laid the pillow under her head, placed the cross on her breast, and had my child from my sight. Even then, so near did my state of mind approach to madness, that, had I not been restrained, I would have form up the cold earth and the hated bounds that concealed her, to attempt if yet the warmth of a father's embrace—a father's heart could not recall her to light and life. But lafflict you, air, and will touch lightly on the rest of my Pennsylvania, for any purpose, than those who com- mary of the cholera's doings in other parts of the The loss of her child and her fortune, and my

dissipation and profusion, for it was only when stupified by wine that I could find peace, and for the remnant of my property I cared nothing, soon the remnant of my property I cared nothing, soon sent my wife to her daughter's resting place. I continued to live on in an alternation of drinking and sleeping, for I dured not face the horrors of my solitary room, or lay me down on my lowly couch until the potent wine cup had deluged me-mory and reflection—had fallen from my unsteady hand; and when sleep, by far the kinder of my two friends, abandoned me, I returned instantly to vine. In this mode of life I persisted, until I had not a para left me in the world, and it was only the pressure of want, the gnawings of famine, that aroused me once more to exertion—to the duties and labors of a poor man's life; though several times I would tain have laid myself down to die, even by the painful death of hunger. When I did look about me to see what I could do, ar Ipsariot captain, who had known me many years, suggested that I might embark as a pilot, a pos which my long experience in the Archipeligo my roug experience in the Archipeligo, my need with all its scattered islands and narrow passages, must certainly qualify me for A pilot, therefore, I became, and again threaded through the Cyclades, sometimes with fair weaths

er, sometimes with foul; sometimes with a good, ling the year and pays, as the vote was unanimous. from want of food, and my belly swollen with unwholesome water; with imperialists, French, English, with Italians, Spaniards, and God knows what other nations. In this way I contrived t live busy and dangerous occupations, a rapid va-riety in associates and scenes, and more than all, this my native place, to rest awhile in peace—to breathe my last where Helenizza had been—to re-

commend some kind being to see me laid by he side. With this iden I undertook a voyage (which I intended should be my last,) to the Dan My usual good fortune went with me: we were ned by a Turkish frigate, the Turkish flee was in want of pilots, and some kind friend men tioned my qualifications in a flattering manner. was ordered on board of the frigate, and instead of ning to Chesme, was carried to Constantin ple, thence to conduct, where they might list, the tyrants to whom I had so many obligations. But I am wrong, I should not say conduct, as the Turks will hardly ever deign to listen to their pilot For my nart I do not know what they wen with a pilot at all, unless it be to have the pleas-

are of cutting off his head, when, by their was transferred to a large ship of the line, which had been laid up for years, but was destined to go somewhere, and do something, though the where and the what were not yet decided of been for the Greek revolution, it might have been long ere she had emerged from the Dardanelles, or my pilot craft been exercised in any thing but an occasional sail to the Prince's Islands, lour and pleasure of a blooming holiday.

or some such other trip, to contribute to the splen-You are aware, sir, that before our revolution all the seamen of the Ottoman navy were Greeks, the Turks confining themselves to the more noble tyrant to those of their countrymen. The con-dition of those who could not escape became dreadful; the Turks, though they knew that

Even in times of no extraordinary excite ment I have seen a man cut down by my side, merely because the Turk imagined his feature sion of joy or triumph. A word sympathy in the cause of his country, that mig deed, no state could well be worse than ours; and what aggravated its bitterness beyond endurance, was that we were to be made, in the bands of our tymnts, the means of carrying ruin and death to our friends and countrymen. If we turned our eyes towards the shore, there was nothing calculace of the immense capital was burning with the lage; every day saw some of the noblest and richest of our unhappy caste fall unresisting victims and the blood of the ministers of our holy religion shed with remorseless profusion. But to continue my story. It was on board of the ship where I, and about a hundred other Greeks, were compelled to serve that the Captain Pasha embarked last twelve months. first place that the long gathering tempest fell up. on was the island of Scio, and every body knows with what violence it fell. The scenes of horro that were played off there, for the space of six conplea with the more recent destruction of appara, the fall of Scio will long be held as the very perfection of atrocity, beyond which it would be difficult even for flends to proceed. By day I heard the shrieks of the fleeing, and the curses of

the pursuers; the supplicating voices of women children and old men, dying away in the shor s cry of death's agony. now and then, the deep roar of artillery; I heard the crash of stately houses, as their marble walls fell to the earth; Leaw the smoke extend in dense fell to the earth; I saw the smoke extend to dense masses over the fair city, and rise, at intervals, In the Maine House of Representatives on Mondron the pleasant villes and city groves, from the bright gardens of oranges and citrons, and from was passed, 80 to 27, to appoint a committee of one

Sleeping in a Hearse. after his marriage, finding himself utterly unable through the parlor window of her parents' house and went into the world to starve alone. He pick but sleeping on the Battery benches was not to his taste, and he knew not where else to go. MAt ance with the recommendation of the President, last, said Mr. McDonald at last I found an emty hearse. It was an old one-leid up in ordinary. day.

The Morning Post

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1849.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER JOHN A. GAMBLE,

OF LYCOMING COUNTY.

17 For Commercial and River News. The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head.

The Tariff Resolution. We are informed that an attempt is being made by

ion abroad that the Resolution in favor of the exist. 6 P. M., 10 deaths. ing Revenue Laws, or the Tariff of 1846, was not fairly and honestly adopted by the Democratic State | deaths by cholera since the disease made its appeared when the Convention was about to adjourn, at a time when the members were not in their seats, and was passed by a basty vote. The man or set of men who assert such bare-faced falsehoods must be publish from Sandusky city it will be seen that the either knaves or fools-perhaps both. A greater inand through them to the Democracy of Pennsylvania, were fairly proclaimed in the Convention. A more from that city. intelligent set of men never assembled together in

posed the Democratic State Convention, which met | State : in this city on the 4th of July, and to say that they did not duly consider the Resolutions brought before At the time the Tariff Resolution was introduced

At the time the Tariff Resolution was introduced Toledo. DAVID COMES, Captain of the Mountain by Mr. Mencun, the Convention was quite as full as Boy, and John Hughes, one of the hands died—one at any former stage of its proceedings. The Resolution was read in a would and clear voice, and was distinctly heard by every person in the hall, whether delegate or spectator.' Its phrascology was plain and nnambiguous; indeed, a child could not have misunderstood its meaning. When the vote was taken upon its passage, it was adopted unanimously, amidst the most enthusiastic cheering from all present. After the result was announced, a delegate arose and called for the yeas and nave-stating, that notwithgested that some delegates might possibly be opposed to the Resolution. Thereupon, the Chairman, Judge PETTITT, arose and said that it was entirely unnecessary to consume the time of the Convention, by cal-

We have thus stated the facts in relation to the passage of the Tariff Resolution; and we refer to

have said. We particularly call upon those Democratic Editors who were in attendance as Delegates, Two deaths in Madison on Friday. the course of time, tempered the poignancy of my afflictions, and having saved a little money about seven years ago, I thought of returning to

Me believe that nearly every Democratic Post Master in this county has been guillotined by Gen. Taylor and his butcher Collimer. To the exertions of the honorable Moses HAMPTON is this change to be attributed. This poor pitiful hypocrite is determined, if possible, to reinstate himself in the good graces of the whigs of Allegheny County, who were disgusted at his treacherous conduct at Washington in relation to the Mexican war and the acquisition of territory; and to bring about a result to him so dishonorable, he employs his time and talents in writing. letters to Washington, to effect the removal of Post Masters, merely because they did not vote for Zachary Taylor, and - Moses Hampton I. Surely this is a dignified business for an "Longrable"

ignorance, they have run their ship upon a rock.

A short time after our artival at Constantinople, I be engaged in ! be engaged in ! In some instances, we are informed, that Por Masters have been removed, contrary to the wishes of all parties. This was the case at Favette, P. O., on the Steubenville road, where nearly every person in the neighborhood remonstrated against a change being made. Mr. Hampton certainly should receive

a foreign appointment for his disinterested and patriotic labors in behalf of sinking whiggery. Arrival. Rev. THEODORE PLIEDNER, of Kaiserworth, o upation of firing the guns, and despising all the Rhine, the founder of the Order of Deaconesses. the nautical portion of the service, as a thing far a Lutheran Sisterhood, somewhat similar to the Sis-

ters of Mercy, has arrived in this city. He brings became generally known, many of these sailors with him four of the Prussian Deaconesses, who have led, as opportunity afforded, from the ships of the been trained in the parent institution as nursea, for Mr. Passavant's Hospital. These ladies have had fine educations, and speak the English language .--They enter Hospitals and Infirmaries and adminisces, were unable to repress their hatred and re- tor to the sick " without money and without price," venge... Whenever intelligence came of any succession of the promise of their Divine Master, for a cession of the promise of their Divine Master, for a cession of the promise of their Divine Master, for a cession of the promise of their Divine Master, for a cession of the promise of their Divine Master, for a cession of the promise of their Divine Master, for a cession of the promise of their Divine Master, for a cession of the promise of their Divine Master, for a cession of the promise of their Divine Master, for a cession of the promise of their Divine Master, for a cession of the promise of their Divine Master, for a cession of the promise recompense hereafter. We should like to have from and yateghan were sure to go to work amongst Mr. Passavant the history of this religious Order.

Bullion in the Sank of England. The extraordinary accumulation of builion in the bank of England and which promises to go on steadily increasing for months, if not for years to come, is beginning to attract the attention of all reannroached £17,000,000, for no less than £700,000 est of passions, and eager for blood and pil- another £750,000 from Panama, chiefly consisting within the previous two days. of Californian gold. Contemporaneously with this extraordinary accumulation of treasure, there is an of cholera in that place for the week ending Thureamount of unemployed notes in the Bank of Eng- day. No new cases since Monday. land, altogether unprecedented. The reserve of notes now exceeds £10,500,000; and so far from its but 4 deaths, 3 of them cases before omitted; on diminishing, it has been eteadily increasing for the Saturday, I case, which proved fatal. The Rich-

strong fleet, that was then all ready, set sail. The Iron Manufacture in Ohio and Kentucky. zine, thirty-three Iron furnaces in Ohio and Kentucky, that is to say twenty-two in Ohio and eleven weeks, have been made familiar to the world; and in Kentucky, which yield an aggregate of 56,000 with the more recent destruction of Ipsa- tons of pig metal, each year. There are also a number in Tennessee and Illinois, which yield a considerable amount of metal.

Much the largest portion of the Ohio and Kentucky metal, is disposed of at the Cincinnati market, and it is very seldom that the supply is more than adequate to the demand. The amount consumed seard the tregglar discharge of musketry, with, in Cincinnati alone, is estimated 22,000 tons, for which \$600,000 or thereabouts, is annually paid. Maine Legislature.

from each county of the State to inquire into the expediency of removing the seat of government from Augusta to Portland, or to some other place Donald Clarke, the New York poet, not long which may be deemed expedient. The same order has passed the Senate, and the project is to have the to support his wife, thrust her one night by stealth | Legislature meet alternately at Portland and Bon-

The House also passed an order to observe third day of August as a day of fasting, in accordance with the recommendation of the President,

Progress of the Cholera. Missouar.—The Cholera is repidly disappearing rom St. Louis. The Union of the 24th uit. says: The health report for the past few days leads us to the hope that the ravages of the cholera epidemic are past, and that henceforth, with each returning day, the wonted bustle and hum of business will be

nifested." Illinois.—At several of the small towns in Illinois, the cholera has committed fearful ravages. At Greenville it has been severe. There were elever leather at Peoria from the 12th to the 19th inst. A. Quincy 45 deaths took place in six days.

At Chicago, there were nineteen deaths on Monday, the 14th. The increased number of deaths almost always noticeable in Monday's reports from places in which it prevails, are directly traceable to lew individuals professing to be democrats (but who | the drinking on Sunday-a striking fact. It is to be are really federal whige at heart,) to send the opin- hoped all here will take warning. Tuesday, up to

Convention. It is said by these Conservatives or there, six weeks ago. There have been no deaths whigs that the Resolution in question was introdu. In La Salle, another village in that ty deaths have occurred. Omo.-By the telegraphic despatches which we

ravages of the cholera there are truly frightful.sult cannot be offered to the Democratic Delegates, About two-thirds of the population has left the city. At Cincinnati, the Cholera is rapidly declining, a whose opinions on the Tariff and other questions, will be seen by reference to our daily despatches The Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following sum-

The disease still lingers about Piqua, though it has visited that place with mildness.

Brown county has suffered terribly. In some parts did not duly consider the Resolutions prought using them, or were inattentive in the discharge of the duties entrusted to them, is a wicked fabrication, too shallow and contemptible to be believed by any deaths out of a population of about 100.

Along the line of the Miama canal the disease continues to be troublesome - from Cincinnati t

> was sick on the Adams and two on the Clay. Lebanon is pretty clear of the scourge—no additional cases having occurred during the present week. Some fatal cases had occurred near Geontown, Warren county. One case at Waynesville. At Frank lin there had been several deaths. Isolated case had occurred here and there through Warren coun

Several deaths from cholera had occurred in High and county.

The disease is on the decrease in Dayton. It is on the increase in Columbus and Springfic There were eight deaths by cholers in Oxford the standing the vote was unanimous, he heard it sug-

returned, but not with violence.

At Xenin there had been thirteen deaths for the week ending on Wednesday last.

At Lancaster one death had occurred. Cholera morbus cases were constantly occurring.
Several deaths had occurred at Sandasky city, but er, sometimes with a good.

It would indeed be singular that whilst these profrom the fear manifested "on all hands," not much from the fear manifested "on all hands," not much that is defloite can be obtained in relation to the exhibit of the profrom the fear manifested the profrom the fear manifested "on all hands," not much that is defloite can be obtained in relation to the exhibit of the profrom the fear manifested the profrom the fear manifested the fear manifested that is defloite can be obtained in relation to the exhibit of the profrom the fear manifested the fear manifested the profrom the tent of the disease

In Urbana there had been a case or two. Cholera morbus through the country plenty. Indiana .- There were 12 deaths in Richmond, every Delegate present to sustain us in what we Ind., for the week ending on Wednesday last. It Indianapolis continues, at the latest dates, free of Duncan. the disease.

> where persons land from boats with the disease on KENTUCKY .- The disease has entirely disappeared from Louisville, Mayeville and Frankfort. It

seems also to be abating in the other places it has visited in that State. It seems, however, to be Enreading through the country. Iowa .- The Miner's Express of the 25th ult. says: We are glad to be able to announce to our

disease, and also, that it is rapidly abating in the on the cotton plants. towns below. ing been brought to this city for several weeks." At Keekuk, 44 deaths had occured since the first a most shocking manner.

appearance of the cholera at that place. Other owns are also suffering.

New York.—In the City of New York as will be In Peckshill on Monday there were sixteen deaths y cholera within three miles of that village, chiefv among the laborers on the line of the Hudson

The Board of Health report 64 cases of cholera and 21 deaths for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 28th ult. The wife of Dr. Foote, Charge to Borota, died of cholera on the 28th.

PENNSYLVANIA .- With the exception of the city f Philadelphia, this State may be said to be nearly ee from cholera. KENTUCKY.-The Louisville Courier of the 28th ult. says: We have had nothing resembling cholera in Louisville for near two weeks.

The Mayevillo Eagle of Thursday afternoon We have heard of but few new cases for several days; and the impression is general that the epidemic has left us for the present. There were two deaths in Lexington on Thurs

day, and at last accounts there were two or three cases which were feared would prove fatal. The epidemic has appeared in Richmond, Ky., for the consideration of our next County Convention: The Chronicle of Thursday says : "This dreadful scourge has fallen opon us," and then notices four Becting mon. Even now there is upwards of £16, deaths by cholera: one last week and three this 000,000 of gold in the leviathan establishment in week-all blacks, but one, Mrs. Isabella Lees, an Threadneedle street, and there can be no doubt that lederly lady, highly respectable and much beloved. In the course of a few weeks the amount will have The Stage driver from Richmond brought the intelligence to Lexington Thursday evening (says the is expected from Russia in ten or twelve days, and Atles,) that there had been seven or eight deaths

The Paris Citizen says there have been 6 deaths VIRGINIA .- At Richmonds on Friday, only I case, mond Whig denies the existence of cholera at Ber-

nuda Hundred. Wisconsin,-The Milwankee Board of Health on There are according to Hunt's Merchants Maga the 25th ult. reported 5 cases of cholera and 3 have occasion to announce the further raveges of they reported 5 cases for the previous 24 hours.

> uropean tour .- Cadiz Sentinel. be the case, we surely shall not complain. There

s yet hope that the sinners will be reclaimed from he awful wickedness of whiggery. Old ZACE's newly appointed Postmaster at Aurora, Indiana, got so drunk on Sunday last, that, on Monday, he was fined five dellars and imprisoned in the county jail ten minutes for the offence. The prerequisites" will be the death of many a Whig make necessary arrangements for a public yet. Verily, the "all decency-party" are progress! on the subject. ing rapidly!

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.—On the 20th inst., Mr. who on Tuesday, went into the New York Courie Shocking Occurrence.—On the 20th inst., Mr. Michael Duel, a respectable citizen of Alburgh, Vt., was killed by his wife, by striking him, while in a terrible manner. The dead was off the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians. If it is decided to send her, Com. Stewart will probably have the command of her.

Shocking Occurrence.—On the 20th inst., Mr. Michael Duel, a respectable citizen of Alburgh, Vt., was killed by his wife, by striking him, while in a net, and cleaving the skull in a terrible manner. The deed was off the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle of the press and the line of battle of the press and the line of battle ship Pennsylvania to the Mediterians and the line of battle of the press and the line of battle of the press

News and Miscellaneons Items.

there is a powerful revival of roligion in progress.-More than 120 have made a profession of religion, and the good work is still going on." De The Ohio Observer anounces the death of Rev.

John McCray, a father in the ministry, at his residence in Westfield, Medina county, Ohio, on the 27th ult., aged 74 years. Several bishops have responded to the recom-The Peru Telegraph states there have been fifty mendation of the President of the United States, in

tion, fasting, and prayer.

In the list of vessels in port at Havana, o the 22d inst., we notice the name of the schr. Mary Ellen, from New Orleans. This is the vessel in which Rey, the abducted Spaniard, was sent to Havanna, after he was enticed from his boarding house A court martial convened on Monday last a Pensacola for the trial of the four passed midshipme the lieutenants on calling the relief watch.

The Woodstock (Va.) Tenth Legion says tha has received his walking papers, and that his sucbessor cannot be found—ne such man being known; thes now setting out for the placer, and as this can be John Walls, a distinguished soldler in 1812, and former postmaster at Winchester, Va., died on the 25th, nged 80 years. The deceased was at the time at Guyandotte, on his way to the Springs.

The bot weather and sickly season is approaching, and former postmaster at Winchester, Va., died on time at Guyandotte, on his way to the Springs. The Sandwich Island Legislature met early in May. The attendance being slim, they adjourned over till April 1850, noless the King should call them together in the meantime.

the 20th. He was on his way East to buy goods. It has been recently discovered that gun cotton may be used in the silvering of looking glasses. the vicinity of Bucksport, Me., yielding seventy-five per cent. It extends across the river, and will be

DET The trunk of Wm. Maloney, on steamer Gla-

mmediately worked. The Texas Star learns that parties have cons to the Washington Mountains, in search of gold which is found there in great abundance. The New York Herald has nominated Gen Scott for the Presidency in 1852. It did the same

The Naval Court Martial, which has been sitting at Gosport Navy Yard for some months past, theless, that gold digging cannot be carried on here has been dissolved. Ind., for the week ending on Wednesday last. It seems to be on the increase at Lafayette. Ind. Dragoons, is delegated by the New York authorities warrant us in speaking decisively has been received.

The scourge has entirely left Aurora. No cases late attack of cholera at Montreal. Her life is said midable to the whites, and were doing well at last Sister Mary Paul Herrebond, of the Order of Notre Dame, died of cholera at Cincinnati, on the 26th of June.

> last Sunday, from taking half an ounce of laudanom to cure diarrhæa. There have been heavy freshets in South Carolina, washing away milldame, bridges, &c .. and |

A man named Franklin Lous, was instantly "The hoats that have come up the river lately, killed at Stillwater, Orono, bin Thursday afternoon bave been almost entirely free from it—no case havstruck him on the forehead, scattering his brains in.

A man whipped his fomale slave the other day at Glasgow, Mo., so that she died in consequence. A coroner's jury was called, who brought seen by our despatches, the cholera is increasing. brought on by excitement!"

> For the Morning Post. MR. HARPER :- Sir .- Please publish in your paper, the following ticket for the consideration of the County Convention, shortly to assemble in this city, and oblige an old subscriber :

ASSEMBLY.
Dr. J. R. McClintock, Poebles.
Major Samuel Black, St. Clair.
John Rea, City.
Col. J. A. Gibson, Pine. SHERIFF. J. D. Miller, South Pittsburgh COMMISSIONER.
Capt. J. D. W. White, City.
PROTHONOTARY.

B. Wilson, Efizabeth borough TREASURER. J. C. Davitt, City. CORONOR. SIXTH WARD. Lenox Read . For the Morning Post. MR. HARPER :- Please publish the following ticket

> ASSEMBLY. Jonas B. McClintock, John N. McClowry, Capt. Samuel Black, Daniel Wearts. SHERIFF. TREASURER. Thomas Blackmore. PROTHONOTARY. Thomas Farley.
> COMMISSIONER.
> R. G. Brooks.
> CORONER.

Lenox Rea. FINDLY TOWNSHIP.

Sad Bereavement in a Family Our paper of yesterday, announced the death of Mrs. Sarah Reece, wife of Mr. Geo. W. Reece, of Richietown, and little did we anticipate that in a short time after that notice appeared we would deaths in the 24 hours previous. On the 26th, the destroyer in the same family, and that its other surviving pillar wine so ston to be striken down.
But such is the fatality with which that household has been visited. Mrs. Reece died on Friday morning of cholera, leaving a husband and four plained of not receiving at the usual time, came to hand by the next mail, eafe and sound. Some of old Sack's "competent" Postmasters, we prosume, had concluded that they were intended for Cadiz, in old Spain, and consequently had started them upon an Spain and consequently had started them upon an Spain and contract the spain and the properties of the consequence of the contract the consequence of the con brother-in-law's house, was attacked with Cholera New Very likely. The whig office holders, of and before eleven oclock of the same day was course, are very "intelligent" beings, and can certainly tell a hawk from a hand saw. It may be, however, that they were searching for a little democratic trath, (an article which seldom is found in the Taylor whig papers,) and were tempted to design the disease. It may be and were tempted to design the Taylor whig papers, and were tempted to design the disease shall yook on in both the course of the disease shall yook on in both the course of the disease shall yook on in both the course of the disease shall yook on in both the course of the disease shall you have the form of the disease shall you have the form of the disease shall you have the form of the disease shall you have a form of the disease shall you have a form of the disease shall you have the form of the disease shall you have a form of the disease shall you have the form of the disease shall you have tain and peruse the Post. If such should turn out to the form of Cholera .- Wheeling Gazette July 31.

meeting of the friends of Ireland was held on Thurs-day evening at the rooms of the Irish American So-ciety in New York city: An address was adopted to Mrs. Mitchell, on the occasion of her rejoining

PRINTING PRESS ACCIDENT .- Mr. P. Gallagher

From the Somerset Visite Complimentary.

Rev. Theobaid Matthew attended the commencement of the College of the Holy Cross, at Worcester, Mass., on the 26th instant.

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and Mr. Harper is worthy of it, for the able service he has rendered the party. He is a glorious demo-crat, fearless and undinching. Crops and Cholers in Illino A correspondent of the St. Louis Union, writing from Columbia, Monroe county, Illinois, gives the following bad account of the crops in that region of caped into the earth. The branches of the tree are

Times are very hard here. On acco heavy rains, the people could not plough their corn but once, and the prospect for a good crop looks bad. The wheat is generally standing in the shocks yet, too wet to be stacked, and about one half of it setting apart the 3d of August as a day of humiliagrowing out. Potatoes are rolling in the ground, and, as far as I can hear, people will not make half The cholera is raging in Centreville, the deaths amnounting to ten or twelve a day; but we have not had a case in Columbia yet.

From the Mines. THE PLACER .- The swollen state of the save attached to the U.S. ship Albany, who refused to mountain streams has deterred many of our citi-obey the order of the captain to light the candles of zens and strangers from entering the placer, but this should not be; the productiveness of the mines even at this stage of the water, amply justifies la-Mr. Richard Miller, the postmaster at Edinburgh, Beside, the selection of suitable grounds for Sum- and yesterday afternoon the burglars, three in name eccived his walking papers, and that his suc-r cannot be found—ne such man being known ties now setting out for the placer, and as this can

when the exposure and fatigue of prospecting, or a search for the richer washings, may not be so easily endured as at this time. They do well, too who steadily apply themselves to labor, and in keeper of an old Iron store on Fifth street, was are every section of the mining country from which rested yesterday afternoon, information having been we have received word, a handsome yield has in lodged before the Mayor by Mr. George Fortune, diator, at St. Louis, was robbed of \$950 in gold, on the 20th. He was on his way East to buy goods. The fact is, that those who have shared in the prolific openings of new and rich discoveries, (in on may be used in the silvering of looking glasses. which, by the way, the present year promises to

to a simple \$15 per diem, clear profit. The result of a few hours of the day occupied in labor serves of a few hours of the day occupied in labor serves to meet expenses, and with this and the prospect of perhaps pound lumps, they appear very well satwharf.

to bring home the remains of Gens. Worth and ed of late. We have heard that a party of Amerlicans ascended the Tuolumne, a stream, 18 miles have scarcely any thing to do, we would advise our Duncan.

South of the Stanislaus, drove back the hostile Indians who have hitherto rendered themselves for-

Dean Swift's Hatred of Foppery. Dean Swift was a great enemy to extravaga 26th of June.

in dress, and particularly to that distinctive osts

Bar A young Englishman died at Trenton, N. J., tation in the middle classes, which lead them make an appearance above their condition in life Of his mode of approving his folly in those per sons for whom he had an esteem; the following in stance has been recorded. When George Faulk-ner the Printer, returned from London, where he country friends, that Dubuque is still free from this by the extreme wet weather inflicting severe injury had been soliciting subscriptions for his edition of the Dean's works, he went to pay his respects to him dressed in a laced waistcoat, a bag wig, and other lopperies. Swift received him with the same ceremonies as it he had been a stranger. pray, sir," said be, "what are your commands with me?" "I thought it was my duty, sir," replied George, "to wait on you immediately on my arti val from London." "Pray, sir, who are you?" "George Faulkner, the Printer, sir." "You George Faulkner, the Printerl why you are the most im nudent bare-faced scoundrel of an impostor I have citizen, and would never trick himself out in lace. nd other fopperies. Get you gone, you rascal, or I will immediately send you to the house of cor rection." Away went George as fast as he could and, having changed his dress, he returned to the Dennery, where he was received with the greatest

cordiality. "My friend George," says the Dean, "I am glad to see you returned safe from London. Why, here has been an impudent fellow with me just now, dressed in a laced waistcoat, and would fain pass himself off for you, but I soon sent him away with a flea in his ear.' A PROPER REBUKE FROM FATHER MATHEW .- The A PROPER RESURE FROM FATHER MATTHEW I Be Boston Post relates that when Father Mathew was being received by the Mayor in the Alderman's Room in that city, he administered the pledge to about thirty of his countrymen, who were present. He continued to administer the pledge till a person who had been very busy in showing him round the city, said to him—". We have had enough of this." Father Mathew replied quietly—" Pardon mo, sit, this is what I come for."

THE AVALOS IRON WORKS, in Baltimore county, have now their furnaces and rolling mills in "full blast," manufacturing railroad bare for the Baltimofe and Ohio Railroad company, which, from their facilities and experience, the Howard Gazette understands, are of an excellent quality. The nail factory is not now running, owing to the scarcity of water in the Patapsco. Several fine blocks of buildings are being erected for the workmen.—Balt. Sup.

THE WHIGS of Bladensburg, or second election district of Prince George's county, Md., have nominated the following representatives in the general Whig Convention, to be held at Upper Marlboro; on the let of August, viz: John T. W. Dean, Robert Clark, Robert Wright, William W. Hill, and Chas. THE DEATH PUNISHMENT.—The New Hampshir

hall be executed until a year has been passed in confinement—and then his punishment may be cormuted by the Governor and countil. YELLOW FEVER AT HAVARA .- A passenger arrived

at Charleston, in the steamer Isabel, from Havana the 22d ult., states that the yellow fever was prevaling to an alarming extent in that place, that the public feeling was so excited by the lears of cholera that but little notice was taken of the fever, usually so much dreaded. was on Friday in a very critical condition. He was bitten by a dog, supposed to have been rabid, about two months ago. Chloroform was freely used to

revent the frequency and violence of the spasms. DISAPPOINTED OFFICE SEERERS IN New York have called a meeting with the intention of remonstrating against some of Mr. Maxwell's appointments, and of petitioning the United States Senate not to confire his appointment. The Collector is obliged to satisfy five thousand applicants with only two or three hund

red posts. ID-1. O. of O. F.—A SPECIAL MERTING OF PITTS BURGH ENCAMPMENT, No. 2, will be held at the Hall, held of the Pitts of the P THE EMPIRE MINSTRELS,

WOULD tender their sincere thanks to the citizens of Pittsburgh for their very liberal patronage during the past FOUR WEEKS, and beg loave to amnounce that they will give another of their POPULAR ENTERTAINMENTS, at APOLLO HALL.

on THURSDAY EVENING, August 2: on which occasion they will introduce occasion they will introduce of the state of

LOCAL MATTERS.

LIGHTNING.-In Tuesdays Post attention we called to the subject of protesting houses against lightning, which may be done at a small cost. On the afternoon of yesterday a house was struck in the 6th Ward, formerly occupied by the Holdships as a drying establishment; and we will mention the course of the electric fluid, to show that high trees around a house are no protection as some suppose. The lightning first struck the upper branch of the large willow tree which stands close to the house, it then darted to a branch about six feet from the first, and from thence to the building, which it tore considerably; it sipped off the weather boarding tearing the building from top to bottom, and ther passed into a bucket of water from whence it es

much higher than the chimneys of the building, and extend considerably over the same. This proves that trees are a very slight protection against lightning. The number of houses struck this season both in Pittsburgh, Allegheny, and the vicinity should warn all prudent citizens to put up the rods. See Decker & Robinson's Card in advertising col

Bond Burglary. - The police received information tion a few days since that some burglars had entere the dwelling of Mrs. Varner, on the corner of Bras ery Alley and Poun street, and carried off some very valuable articles. The whole family are absent fro the city, and the house was closed, with no perso to protect it from the thieves. His honor the Mevor stationed one of the night police to guard the house ber, again entered, for the purpose of plunder. M McCoy, the police officer, who was guarding the house, made a descent on the thieves, and succeded in arresting one of them, a fellow named Augustu Cook. Cook made a desperate resistance, and endeavored to shoot the officer. The other two fied.

Cook has been committed. RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.—A man named Dillon keeper of an old Iron store on Fifth street, was ar that 300 iron clamps of the value of \$15,00, had been stolen from him by a boy named M'Steen, and purchased by Dillon. The articles were found in Dillon's store. Dillon was required to give ball in

Mr. John Hays made information against Dillon or receiving 300 pounds copper ore of the value of \$50,00, the property of the Pittsburgh and Boston Mining Company, which had been stolen from the

Upon Feather River, the farthest north of any of CELEBRATION .- The anniversary celebration of the the mountain streams at present worked, newdiscoveries are reported to have been made, but wery A great number of colored citizens assembled in the high up, and in a country almost too rugged to permit travel. The gold from this river is invarfor them. The co with a number of speeches from colored gentlemenof talent, and the lestivities were enlivened by the with continued success without the aid of Indians. of talent, and the festivities were enlivered by the The Cotton crops of Toras, L. Upon all the tributaries of the San Josquin, miners beautiful music discoursed by the Duquesno Brass sippi are pronounced excellent.

DULL TIMES. During the dull times, when people readers to call at the Cheap Publication store on Third street, opposite the Post Office, where the will be able to procure a good novel, or something else, by which they can beguile the tedious hours These gentlemen keep a good assortment, and receive new works daily by express.

CONUNDAUMS. - In spits of all we can say our boy Johny will perpetrate his villainous conundrums. Here are his last, and we hope they always will be Why is a frightened horseman who has lost his reins like a boy going to Sea ? Because he takes to 60c the (mane) main. Why is Dick Sliter like a mushroon? Because he

springs up at night. CHOLERA REPORT .- Wednesday, August 1. - Gen lemen : I have had no cases of cholera reported to me for the last 24 hours, ending at noon to-day. Very respectfully,
W. McK. MORGAN. To the Sanstory Com mittee.

PITTABU BOHER DEAD. Mr. Joseph Bullford, member the Duquesne Engine company, died Louisville, of cholers, on Thursday last. Mr. Bull ford was one of the oldest and best members of the Duquesne, and was estcemed and admired by all his friends and acquaintances.

The Minstrels.—It is unnecessary for us to say that the Empire Minstrels hold forth to-night at Apollo Hall for the thirty-second time. They will be there, and so will the people, if we are permitted to judge from the crowd of ladies and goallemen who were unable to gain admittance has evening.

Arrest.—George Stevick was arrested yesterday by the Allegheny police, on the charge of baying been concerned in the Allegheny city rious. Ho was required to find bail in two thousand dollars.—

Mr. Stevick was believe returned from Philadelphia

Biray Mare.

Positive Sale of Valuable Real Estate at Auctions.

On SATURDAY, August 11th, at 3 o'clock, P. M., will we sold either the Upper Bridge; and addicated of Allegheny City, near the Upper Bridge; and addicated and the improvements. Both 100: 104 there is erected a two story frame Dwelling House or Store, inside in modern style, cointaining 6 rooms, with sicken, which is clearly and the most thriving and greatest thoroughface of Fittsburgh and Allegheny Scrip inken at part.

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EMPTY .- The Tombs were again empty yesterday

morning. Something is surely going to happen. If will have to sell out. WEATHER, -Old Sol took another start yesterday, and brought the mercury pretty high up in figures It was generally believed that yesterday was some

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Pennsylvania Avenue. When finished it will be the finest street in the city. DRUNKENNESS.—A negro was carried to the watch house yesterday afternoon, in a beautly state of in

Mush and Milk.—The American sets mush an milk lunches at 11. Success to the Dr. MR. THOS. K. HIBBERT—Sir. I take great pleasure in recommending your INKS to the notice of the Public. In my business I have used a great quantity of lak, and I give yours the preference over all others have tried. Harrison's Inkia good, so is Arnold's, but I prefer yours as it does not mould now again to be have. ink, and I give harrison's Inkias governments after it is exposed, and becomes black in a few minutes after it is exposed, and becomes black in a few minutes after it is exposed, and becomes black in a few minutes after it is exposed, and becomes black in a few minutes after it is exposed, and becomes black in a few minutes after it is exposed and become black in the second in

Public Accountant.

For sale (together with Hibbert's Red and Machine Copying Inks,) by B.A. Fanhestock & Co., Pittsburgh H. P. Schwartz, Allegheny city, and the manufacturer. THOS, K. HIBBERTS, corner of Liberty and Smithfield streets, Pittsburgh, Po. streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Osphan's Court Sale. dug2 DY VIRTUE of an order of the Orphan's Court of AlDiegheny County; made on the thirtieenth day of July
A. D. 1819, I will expose to Sale and Sell on the premises on the 7th day of August, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, all that certain Lot of Ground in the 9th Ward of
the Gity of Pittsburgh, which is marked in the plan of
O'Haraville, at of unmbered sixty-eight, (83). Snid Lot
has a front on Penn street of 24 feet; more or less. This
Lot is eligibly situated, and will be sold to the highest
and bidder, for cash. Any information required will be
given by THOMAS HAMILTON, Esq., Fish street, and
by the subscriber residing near the premises.

AGNES WRIGHT.

Administratrix of Samuel Wright, late of said Ward
deceased. JAMES M'KENNA, Auctioneer.

City and Country Serry

FOR SALE-10 large Suiding Lots in Allegheny City,

1 24 feet front by 130 deep to a 24 feet alley, viz: 4.

Lots on Ohio Lane at \$300; 2 corner Lots on Hamilton street at \$300; 4 Lots at \$200; 2 at \$250; and street at \$300; 4 Lots at \$200; 2 at \$250; at \$250 vand Violia strings, direct from the manufacturers, and for sale wholesale or retail by and You strong wood str.

No. 81 Wood street.

City and Country Serip Wanted at Par.

News by Telegraph?

Reported for the Morning Post. CHOLERA IN ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, August 1.
The interments from cholera on Monday, were 15, other diseases 25. The increuse is attributed to he excessively hot weather the day previous, The weather is now cool and pleasant.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] Sr. Louis, August 1. ONLY THREE DEATHS I The Cholera interments on Tuesday were only 3, Of other diseases 11. The weather is extremely

pleasant. Seven persons are known to have perished on the steamer Algoma, four of whom were deck hands.

FIRST DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, August 1. Joseph Brackett, and not Robert Hand, is the erson who absconded, having obtained money on SECOND DISPATORAL CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Apquat 1. During the past 24 hours there were five deaths om Cholera, and sixteen from other discuses. CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, August 1.
There were 19 cases of cholera to day, and four

leaths; there were no deaths to-day either in the lms house or prison. PHILADEL PHIA, August 1. The steamer is expected to morrow.

LATEST FROM SANDUSKE CITY. Cincinnati, August 1. The physicions having fled from Sandusky city, leven physicians have gone from Cincinnati to attend the sick. Several experienced nurses have also gone up. The city is at present well supplied with both aid and nurses.

GREAT MORTALITY IN OXFORD, OHIO. CINCINNATA, August I. Oxford, Ohio, is suffering greatly at this time from cholors; 20 deaths had occurred up to last evening, out of eight hundred inhabitants. The epidemic is still bad, a letter from there, just received, ... says there had been one case in almost every famly." A number of persons in the neighboring owns are moving to Cincinnati for safety.

CHARLESTON, August I. Major Gates of the 8th infantry, died of cholers, t Fredericksburg, Texas. Lient. Brooks of the 7th regiment, The Cotton crops of Teras, Lousiana and Missis-

NEW YORK MARKET. [NOON REPORT.] NEW YORK, August 1. Floor. Remains unchanged. Wheat. Is firm. Corn has advanced one cent. Monoy Market. Stocks are depressed.

NEW YORK MARKETS. [EVENING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, August 1: Floor . We have no improvement to notice in the market. The demand is mostly confined to the wants of the home trade. The market may be considered firm for Western: We note sales of Common State and mixed brands at 4,81@4,87@5,00. Genesse remains as last quoted. Grain. But little doing in any description at pre-vious rates. Western mixed at 581c. Yellow brings

60c. Provisions. Pork is dull and may be quoted nom inally. Mess 810,93 per bbl; Prime 9,66. Ther is no movement in any other article. Grocerles: Coffee, Sugar, and Molasses are in good request at former prices.

Money Market. . We have no change to note. PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADEL PHIA, August I.:

Cotton—The market is buoyaut.

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Grain—The market is unchanged, both as regards
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Provisions—Sales of Mess pork at \$11,50; prime 950. The market closed firm: Bacon—Sales of sides 6c; Shoulders unchanged. Lard—Sales at 7; to 8c. in kegs and barrels. Positive Sale of Valuable Real Estate at

while the fire was burning.

New Houses.—It has been estimated that over two thousand buildings have been erected in the city and vicinity the present season. If any person can come hearer than the above, let us hear from him soon.

Page 1 TAMES MEENNA; Auctioneer.

CAME to the subscriber in Bakerstown, West Deer Company, on the 24th day of July 186, a mail dark free Miner, to per property, pury charges, and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to faw, and saw.

JOHN I True faw, Notice.

Is hereby-given, to all whom it may concern, that the undersigned have taken out letters testamentary on the will of John Gibb, late of the Fifth Ward, City of Pittsburgh, dec'd. All persons knowing ittemselves in debted to the estate, are hereby requested to call and make payment thereof; and any having claims against said estate, will present them without unther delay, at the office of J.W. Kerr, Architect, 4th street, Stevart's building IOSEPH COLTART, OSEPH W. KERR, Executors, HAY WALKER

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Dissolution of Partnership.

THE. PARTNERSHIP, hereinfore existing, heiween KERR & KEYSER, was dissolved on the 10th inst. by mutual consent. The books are in the hands of G. H. Krysza, who is duly authorized to collect all money due this firm. Those having claims against the firm are requested to present them for settlement.

WML-KEYD yacsicu in present inem for seitlement. WML KERR. Pittsburgh, July 30th, 1849. GEO. H. KYSER. CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The business will be earlier be conducted by G. H. Kryzen and E.C. McDower, under the style of KEYSER & McDOWELL; who will give their individual attention to the Drug Business in all its their individual attention to the Drug Husiness in all its branches. They would most respectfully call the atten-tion of dealers to their Stock of Drugs, as no pains will be spared to give entire satisfaction. GEO. H. KYSER.
Pittsburgh, July 30, 1849. E. C. McDOWELL. II In retiring from the late firm of KERR & KEYSER I take pleasure in recommending my successors, KEY SER & McDOWELL, to the confining patronage of m BERG REDIVIDED, to the continue particle of the friends.

Pittsburgh, July 30, 1649.

BLOCK TIN, 4,000 ibs. of Government Banca Block.

Tin, just received and for sale by

GOHN DUNLAP & CO. augi corner Market and S TIN PLATE.—A fresh stock of Tin Plate, choice brands, just received and for sale by JOHN DUNLAP& CO. angl cor. Market and Second sts. PEATHERS—6 sacks prime Kentucky Feathers, to arrive. M'CANDLESS & CAMPBELL augi No. 97 Wood street.

PECANS—25 barrels Pecan Nuts, to urive McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL, appi YOUNG, SLEVENSON & LOVE, has of Alegaeny County, are requested to present their accounts properly authenticated, at the sign of the original Bee Hive, No. 72 Market street, Pittsburgh; and those indebted in any way to the estate or to the firm of Young, Stevenson & Love, are requested to call at the same place; and settle their respectives accounts.

their respective accounts

AGNES YOUNG, EXIX

WILLIAM YOUNG

WILLIAM STEVENSON

Executors

Pittsburgh, August 1st, 1849

J. H. LAW MANIS SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emportum WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS. DETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SRIEETS. HT Always on hand, a large assortion of Shirts Besoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. mar21 PITTEBUROH, PA.