ALICE GRAHAM A TEMPERANCE TALE.

BY PANNY. "Mother," said the sweet voice of Alice Graham, "do not weep so; God will surely hear our prayers, and father will yet reform. Let me amouth your pillow; try and compose yourself; you know Dr. Gray gaid you must be kept quiet, or the medicine whild not do any good. Try to

sleep, dear mother, and I will sing to you." Soothed by the voice of her gentle daughter,
Miss Graham sank into alumber; and Alice stole
from the room the frond Wille her brother a boy about seven years of age greatly excited; his face was flushed; his eye spankled as his sister kindly enquired into the

cause of his excitement. Alice, said be-"I hate father; I wish he was dead; I don't want ever to see him again!" Willie, Willie, don't talk so

"But I do liste him. Annie was playing with her kitten, and he struck her and kicked the poor kitten, and then he pulled my bair, and swore at you and mother to a seem merse Willie, said Alice, as she drew him close to her, and took Annie on her lap, "Annie is three

years old today; and when she was a little baby your father was kind and gentle, for he was sober." Oh yes," raid Willie ; "I remember we lived in a nice house, and you did not work then sister, like, you do now ; and we used to take rides every morning; and mother was never sick; and your at the House of John Lavely, in Bakerstown. cheeks were so ted-and now they are pale-only when father comes home urunk. What makes him drink, Alice ! Oh don't cry so sister, I am sorry I talked so about father."

Alice wiped away her tears and rose to prepare the supper. A small loaf of bread was all they had; for foil as poor Alice would, from morning till night, she could only procure enough to sustain grave. She made a piece of toast, and got some "We want some toast, Too," said little Annie." and can't eat dry bread like us, Annie."

Willie," said Alice, as she folded up the work the had been sewing, "I am going over to town. to take this dress to Mrs. Dunstan. Keep the toust nice and warm by the fire, and when mother that \$20 was the actual selling prices as stated by wakes take it to her."

me go with you." "Oh no dear," said Alice; "take good care of attention of Zachary Washington : mother and Annie : I will soon come back. Alice had a long walk before her; and when she got to Mrs. Donstan's the family were at tea.

is a lady wants to see you." Alice Graham, our rewing girl. Call her a lady?' child, pouting.

"Well, that girl's come at last," said Mrs. D.; less than any one else. It's a shame for her not

went back to the days of happiness she had enjoyed; suffounded by every comfort-when she was the pride of a fond father. She remembered woods of love; his care, his kindness towards

er. Now, how sadly was he changed. That father so much loved and respected was a drunkard. Alice could scarcely refrain from weeping, when the door opened and Mrs. Dupatan entered. So, you have come at last," said she ; "you

vet I never could give up for every little thing. Where's the dress ?- June come here and try this on. Oh, no, I knew it would not do."

"That dress is beautifully, made, Matilda," said Mrs. D. after Alice had departed. "Why did you scold her so, then, Ma ?" said

little Jane. You made her cry. people have to be scolded, or they will not mind their husiness. It was too bad, her not coming has been compelled together around him. If he vesterday. I would discharge her, only I don't know of any one who would work so cheaply as

Oh (1) said Miss Matilda, "she's the daughter of some drunken vagabond, and may be proud to be employed by you, mother."

"They were once well off," said her mother; much richer than we are now; but he took to drinking and lost all. They live somewhere in the onthiris of the city, and are almost starved." In the meantime, Alice pursued her way home; she was faint and weary-for she had not had a of food since the morning; she had given

all to her sick mother and the children. She entered a bake shop to buy some bread to take home; the nice cakes and oranges attracted her eye; she thought of Willie and Annie eating their hard bread; how they would like some of these cakes. Mother too, I think would like an orange. She counted her money again .- I can do without dincakin and oranges. She did so, and then proceed to build up corporate monopolies, to make the rich The burnt district of St. Louis is rapidly ! ed on her way home. As she passed a grog shop, she saw her lather drinking at the counter; she

beard his voice mingling with the curses and bles. phemy of his dranken companions. "What can tave him? murmured the poor heart, broken girlas faint with sorrow and hunger she hastened onward ... It was now quite late: She had been so long detained at Mrs. D's, that it was quite dark. She had to pass a canal bridge. This poor Alice dreaded, as it was the nightly resort of a large number of boys, and men of the worst class Drawing her shawl closely around her, she murmured a hasty prayer to God for protection, and hastened on. Just as she drew near the bridge, she was accosted by the pleasant voice of Walter

rday Morning Post. | grace to the suffering ones. We will not repeat | 150 all their conversation, but say, that Walter's kind and sympathizing manner draw from Alice the sad atory of her father's degradation (ro) ne convincion)

> The Morning Post. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Circulation 1200 Daily. PLTTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1849. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOHN A. GAMBLE.

Allegheny County Democratic Ticket: JONAS R. McCLINTOCK, Peebles. JAMES C. RICHEY, Robinson. JAMES SCOTT, Elizabeth. THOMAS MOFFIT, Allegheny City JOHN D. MILLER, South Pittsburgh. JOHN COYLE, Pittsburgh. THOMAS BLACKMORE, Birmingham J. D. W. WHITE, Pittsburgh.

ANDREW MCCLEESTER, Findley LENOX REA, Pinsburgh. Democratic Senatorial Conferces The conferees appointed to nominate a Democ candidate for this district, will meet for that pu pose, on Monday, the 17th inst., at 12 o'clock, M Butler Herald, please copy.

The Editor of the Gleaner is informed that the proceedings of the Third Ward meeting were rinted in the Post precisely as they were handed in by the Secretary. This is all we know about the

Sales of Pig Iron. Upon the occasion of the recent visit of Gen. Taylife, and pay the rent of the small house in which | lor to this city, the "Iron Masters," as our readers they lived. The mother had been ill for a long will remember, embraced the opportunity to whisand Alice leared she was sinking into the per in the ears of the credulous old man a most dis mul tale in relation to the awful "ruin" that has tes ready for her mother, and then gave the chil been produced by the Thiff of 1846. They made dren some dry bread and water for their supper, a report, in which they stated that sales of "good pig iron are made at \$20 per ton." This statement att is for mother, said Willie; "she is sick we copied into the columns of the Post, and produced an item from the columns of the same paper, of the same date, reporting a sale of 196 tons of Clinton (H. R. c. b.) metal at \$27, 6 mos." Thereupon the Federal prints alledged that the sale in question was of a superior article, of pig metal and the "Masters." In the American of Tuesday we of the markets," to which we respectfully call the

Oh no, dear, "said Alice; "take good care of mother and Annie; I will soon come back. Alice has brought what little metal on hand into market, and we have the following sales since our last: 150 tons Buchanan at \$25, 6 mos. to Whealing; 102 tons Mill Creek at \$25, cash; 100 tons Shippenville at \$25, 6 mos. to Whealing; 102 tons Mill Creek at \$25, cash; 100 tons Shippenville at \$25, 6 mos; 13 tons Texas (Venango) at \$22, 6 mos; 167 tons Jefferson and Buchanan at \$25, 6 mos; 100 tons Shippenville, in small lots to foundries at \$25, 6 mos; 111 tons, a mixt lot intrade for Barand Nails. —About 150 tons -of-Shippenville remain unsold.

Now, let Gen. Taylor compare the facts here set employ her out of charity, and because she asks tainly come to the conclusion that a gross and wicktainly come to the conclusion that a gross and wicked attempt was made to lead him astray in relation to the price of pig iron, while he was in this city.

Since the above was in type we have conversed with a gentlemen who is engaged in the iron trade to a considerable extent, and be reports to us a sale, within a few day past, of 100 tons of Alleghe and some of them have practised for years a sort of political testedlism, abstaining from voting altogether. And yet the newly appointed the Store-keeper is called upon by persons who have not the slightest claims upon him, by men that all necessary tools permitted to follow his busined. The beautiful work he manufactures excites the admiration of all, and not one article is allowed to these poor laborers, to turn these oid men addit upon the sort of the slightest claims upon him, by men whom he has never seen and never heard of, to discharge the considerable extent, and be reported to a considerable extent, and be reported to a considerable extent, and be report to us a sale, within a few day past, of 100 tons of Alleghe ment, which he ingeniously contrives

A Queen Fancy.—The children detained with their parents in the prisons of the French Revolutionary Tribunals, used to play at Guillotine—re
litical trick, intended to deceive and mislead the Alice sat for a long time, waiting for Mrs. D. with a gentlemen who is engaged in the iron trade She longed to get home to her sick mother, who to a considerable extent, and he reports to us a leave his little shop without having a secret apartmight even then be exposed to the fary of her sale, within a few days past, of 100 tons of Alleghedrunken father. Night was coming rapidly, and by pig iron at \$26, cash. He states that the rapor she dreated the long walk home. Her mind, too, of the "Iron Masters," made to President Tayloi litical trick, intended to deceive and mislead the Executive. The same gentleman informs us that he made sales of pig from at \$23 per ton during the time that the much lauded Tariff of 1842 was in operation! Here are facts that are worthy of the con-

ideration of the President and Congress. It is a fact, beyond all dispute, that the whig were to have that dress done: yesterday why did party bave imposed upon the people. When Gen eral Taxton was nominated by the whig leaders, "My mother was very sick" said Alice, in a the principal recommendation given to bim was low tone, while her lip quivered, and I could not his being a no party man. That he is a party tool, if not a party man, is now most clearly ex Always some excuse," said Mrs. D.: "if your hibited. General Taxlor was taken up for the nother would exert herself she would be better. express purpose of securing a whig president

For all I am rich, and could well afford to be idle, without regard to his principles, and without ref clearly revealed that the party consider him unversed in national affairs; hence they impose In this manner she continued to find fault with upon him the most glaring misrepresentations poor Alice, till at last the gentle girl said that she See the statement of the committee of "Iron Mas must go, and Mrs. D. gave her the money for ma ters " in this city. Gen. Taxuon must feel much king the dress, and after a great many directions like a blacksmith in a watch maker's shop, and argument, postponed for a month. It is not very about the dress she was taking home, Alice was in this way we account for his having dropped probable that she will appear under any circumsta all his well made promises, and widely heralded pledges. The poor old man knows not what to do, and is so puzzled that he is ready to acquiesce in any thing, in order to escape the trial of investigation. We do not blame the hero of Buena etise child;" reformal her mother; " such | Vista for the dishonesty manifested, so much as the designing, intriguing politicians whom he

> satisfied with acting president, that he will never wish to enter upon another. The Democracy must Triumph. That the Democracy will carry Pennsylvania by at overwhelming majority in October, now no longer admits of a doubt. The party of frauds and broken promises, have been weighed in the balance, and found the people before the election,—and now they find will rise the third day at Moscow! themselves despised and forsaken by ever man who has the least regard for truth and deceney. The Democratic party is the party of the country. Its principles harmonize with the feelings of the people.

or those principles lie at the foundation of our match" ess form of government. It is unnatural, therefore. and contrary to the order of things, that the Federa party should acquire the permanent possession of and oppression. The Federal party always legislate is its use ?" "Of what use is the newly-born in ner to morrow, thought she then I can get the for the exclusive benefit of the few-they enact laws fant " richer, and the poor poorer; and they lose sight of lag rebuilt. The buildings are handsome and very the important fact that mankind are brethren, and substantial, and many improvements have bethat the claims of one man upon the government are made in the streets. just as good as those of his neighbor. It is to the It is the party of progress; and it must triumph over

The Scientific American. There is no paper on our Exchange List which we prize more highly than the Screntific American, erpool to ply between Galway, in Ireland, and Haljournal devoted to scientific and mechanical information, and published in the City of New York by Munn & Co. On looking over the list of General six steamers. She reports the arrival of the Europa and Local Agents for the paper, we do not perceive at Liverpool, and saw on her passage to N.York the Pittsburgh mentioned. We wonder at this. Is there packet steamers Cambria, America, Hibernia, Cana-Manly, a going man with whom she was slightly not some one of our many periodical agents who da and Sarah Sands. will make arrangements to obtain and distribute in youth and a Son of Temperance? He knew Alice's this great mechanical and manufacturing community. Philadelphia in behalf of these of their countrymen he had one e been fich and respected—the idol of haps the world? All our ingenious mechanics ought his tamily and that be was now a terror and dis- to have this excellent journal

Death of Hon. J. D. Cummius.

If is with feelings of pain that we announce the death of the Hon. John D. Cummius, member of else from the pen of Captain Suite; beautiful, and Congress from the Tuscarawas district, in Ohiobreathe a tone purely his own: With Mr. Connins we have enjoyed the pleasure of an intimate acquaintance; and have always ound him to be a frank, honest and noble heart ed man-a true and unwavering Democrat. Mr. C. has resided in New Philadelphia for some fif. teen years, where he enjoyed a large and lucrative law practice. For the last four years he has repesented his district in Congress; and in that body e was earned for himself an exalted reputation as debater and statesman. He died in Milwaukie yesterday, as will be seen by our telegraphic re ports. Hosts of warm friends will mourn his

Camels for the Western P rairies. We learn from that invaluable paper, the "Scient lific American," that Mr. F. G. Skinner, of the Pat ent Office, is preparing on Essay for the next Paten Office Report, on the adaptation of Bactrian Camel to the prairies of the West.

CALIFORNIA. -The population of California, a

cording to the St. Louis Union, will be 100,000 by the time the emigrants now on their way will al reach there. The Placer Times estimated it at 60, 000, but in that estimate it only allowed 8,000 for overland emigration, while the Union cays the num" ber going by way of Independence, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs, was, by a very accurate estimate at those points, made 34,000. But great numbers went also by the Arkansas rivers and Santa Fe. So tha the whole population by the 1st. October, must be set down at 90,000. If the emigration through oth er avenues, by sea, and from Mexico, &c., should much exceed this estimate, it will go to 100,000.

An American in Duress .- The Harrisburg Union states that Mr. J. M. Beck, well known in that place as an intelligent member of the typographical pro fession, translator, engraver, and universal genius at the latest advices, was confined in the fortress o Rostadt, in Germany. After visiting his friends, Mr. B. was about returning to this country, when the revolution in France broke out. The excitement in Germany immediately followed, and he remained, and has since taken an active part in the struggle for liberty now in progress throughout Europe. They have agreed to release him upon condition that he will leave for the United States neve to return.

Hon. Monnie Longstreth.-The editor of the Germantown Telegraph acknowledges the honor of a visit from Judge Longstrern on Monday last, and expresses gratification at finding him in the enjoyment of excellent health! The editor says, "We " But, sister, you have not eaten any supper. Let | find the following under the head of "general review | have not seen him look so well for two years. This, we hope, will allay the idle rumors, of his renewed illness, which lately found their way into the public

Wisconsin Lumber.-The town of Manitowic in Wisconsin, on the shores of Lake Michigan, is probably the greatest lumber place in that State.-The Green Bay Advocate thinks there is estimated Well, she is pretty enough to be one," said the which comprises nearly all of Allegheny now in would give 3,000,000 feet of lumber. There are

tionary Tribunals, used to play at Guillotine-rehearing with grace and dignity, and sometimes with be made. This, is the question. But we must playfulness, the sad tragedy, the terrible carnestness teave, for the present, both the "sweeping" and the of which the parents were daily called out to perform to the bloody letter. The editor of the Brooklyn Eagle speaks of a similar childish sporting with

"On Friday, we saw a number of boys ' playing at Cholera, after this fashing: One youngster would lie upon the ground and feign death, when the others would lift him by the arms and legs and carry him off for interment, chanting on the way, 'Jemmy died of the cholera.' On the brink of the imaginary

grave Jemmy would struggle, free himself and scat ter the mourners and corpée bearers; all of which appeared to délight the actors exceedingly."

News and Missellaneous Rema The Printers of Cincinnati have determined erence to his qualifications for the office; and it is apon celebrating the anniversary of the Franklin Typographical Society of that city by a splendid

at the proper time to answer to the charge of biga-my, and the forfeiture of her recognisance was, after

M. Dufaure, the Minister of the Interior, addressed a letter to the Committee of organization in Paris, authorizing the assembling of the Congress in

The books at the Register's office, Bosto show that the mortality of August was greater by nearly half than that of any month since that city lives to see the end of his term, he will be so well was incorporated. The number of deaths last month

The gitizens of Elmira, New York, are talking of getting up a celebration at the time of the opening of the New York and Eric railroad to that place, on or about the first of October next. The priests of the Greek church, in order to encourage the recruits raised for the Russian army, wanting. They have violated every pledge made to assure them that if they are killed in Hungary, they

> Father Mathew left Boston on Saturday morning. His mission there has been pre-emine ly successful. Dr. Wayland has announced his resignati

of the presidency of Brown University, to take effect as soon as his successor can be selected. Franklin is reported to have said, in answer the reigns of our State and National Governments; to a question put to him on the subject of the disand thus, carry out their schemes, of frand, tyranny covery of "erostation," or balloon ascents, "What

Hon. W. V. N. Bay, member of Congress Democratic party that the people must look for the from the 2d district of Missouri, has addressed a enactment of all wholesome and necessary reforms, letter to the citizens of Marion county, giving his views upon the Wilmot Proviso, &c. He thinks Congress has no right to regulate slavery in the ter-

Three large steamers are nearly ready at Livifax. They are expected to make the trip in six days. 2,846 passengers arrived. The steamer Niagara brought intelligence of

An appeal is put forth by the Germans of father was a confirmed drunkard; he knew that the best paper of the kind in the country, or per- who have been compelled to fly to Switzerland as a refuge from the penalties for their being concerned n the political troubles in Germany

Lines on the Death of General Worth.

BY G. W. COFFEE Oh! let the solemn minute gun In echoes die away,
Oh, let our banner, from the skies,
Like autumn glories fall,
To shed its ever changing dyes Around the sable pall. The muffled drum, the wailing fife let them mumer low him who was their breath of life, The solemn notes of woe; The solemn notes of work of the form of they can alone impart.
The sorrow of the grave,
When the idol of the soldier's hear
Is followed to the grave.

At Chippewa and Lundy's Lane, On Polaklaklaha's field A round him fell the crimson min, The battle thunder pealed; But proudly did the soldier gaze Upon his daring form, When charging o'er the cannon's blo Upon the heights of Monterey,

Again his figg unrailed,
And when the grape-shot rent away
Its latest starry fold,
His plumed cap above his head, He waved upon the air,
And cheered the gallant troops he led
To glorious victory there. But ah the dreadful seal is broke, In darkness walks abroad. The pestilence whose silent stroke. Is like the doom of God!
And the hero by its fell decree In death is sleeping now, With laurel wreath of victory

His monument shall be the roar By old Niagara made, The waves on lovely Tampa's shore, The silent evergland,
The top of Origans white With everlasting snow, The Sierra Madre's lonely height

The towers of Mexico! Fair eyes shall weep his early doom, Fair hands shall often bring. And offer at his sacred tomb The dewy flowers of spring; And with the ranks twas his to lead Shall aver live his name, While history treasures up a deed That's worth eternal fame.

Whig Proscription. The editor of the New York Mirror, who has been appointed by the President, Naval Store Keeper a Brooklyn, is being hard pushed by hungry Whigs, for refusing to discharge the Democratic stevedore and laborers in the Yard. He thus speaks of the

There are, for instance, men employed in the Naval Stores at Brooklyn, who have held their situations for 30 or 40 years. They "know a very rope in the ship," and have proved themselves honest, capable and faithful, and by long experience have become perfectly familiar with their duties. They go through their daily routine with the regularity and accuracy of a chronometer, and with perfect safety to their employer, who is responsible for their

equally divided, and some of them have practised of their country for about two hours, and separated

answering to other hands than ours

The following is the closing paragraph of a letter in the Louisville Democrat, dated New Orleans. August 23d, 1849. We give it for what it is worth; "I understand from good authority, that over hal a million of dollars was deposited in the Canal Bank to recruit men and furnith amanitions, &c. for the oberation of Cuba from the Spanish yoke, Hundreds have already gone from here to the render-yous somewhere on the coast of Florida. Money has likewise been deposited in Charlestown, New York and a number of other cities to carry out their York and a number of once cities to carry out their plans. This scheme has been going, on for more than a year, and some of the ablest and wealthiest men in Cuba, as well as quite a number in this country, are angaged in this enterprise. You will shortly bear startling news from this expedition. M."

Woven Inon .- Messes. Wickersham & Walker, of Philadelphia, have a patent right for the manuacture of Woven Iron, This improvement does away with the necesity of vivits for the purpose of away with the necessity of vivits for the purpose of fastening iron work logether, where it is used for grating of any description. The manufacturers are enabled to weave iron as large as railroad bars, or the smallest description of wire. They are now applying it to the following purposes: Iron railings of endicas varieties, embracing beauty, strength, and style and finish never surpassed, for the public grounds, buildings, cottages, verandahs, lawas, cometeries, &c. &c.; iron bridges, galleries for churches, gratings for prisons, window shutters, and grating for stores, columns and cornices for cottages, treaboxes, summer houses, grating for decriptions. for stores, columns and cornices for cottages, tree-boxes, summer houses, guards for decks of steam-boats and vessels, &c. &c., being cheaper than wood

SEDUCTION.-We learn from the Cincinnati Enquirer that a man of respectable appearance, by the name of George Westfall, was brought before Esq. Snellbaker; on Wednesday, charged with seduction and cruelty. It appeared in evidence that he had won the affections of the control of the country of the countr young lady named Cornelia Burt-both residents o She soon began to distrust his intentions, and in reply to her entreaties for a legal marriage was outrageously abused. The marks on her body, left by his blows, were exhibited in Court. He was committed to prison in default of bail.

ALL ABOUT MOUTHS .- Willis, used to describe a lady's mouth—if a sweet one—to be "a ruby gate to an ivory port." Dow, ir., got up quite a different idea of a mouth, which unfortunately belonged out ides of a mouth, which unfortunately belonged to an old maid troubled with bad teeth. He said, it reminded him of a rat-hole with black and white beans

scattered around its entrance. But here is some-thing from an Italian Post which disposes of this whole matter: "Next as between two little valves, appears The mouth, where spices and vermillion keep; There lurk the pearls, richer than sultan wears,

There just the pearls, richer man suitan wears, Now casketed, now shown, by a sweet lip; Thence issue the soft words and courteous prayers, Enough to make a churk for sweetness weep; Then the smile taketh its resy rise, t opens upon earth a paradise AUGUST TRADE OF CHICAGO .- In the table of ex-

the following leading arms:

Exports.

Wheat bushels: ...46,445
Corn. do...52,959
Wool, bales... 303
Buffalo robes, do. 4,590
Flour, barrels... 2,093
Shingles, M...3,546,500
Shit, barrels... 10.334
Sof wheat received.

nounced, commenced on Wednesday morning. And attendance was full, and much spirit and competition were exhibited. Thergoods, consisting of bombazines, sheetings, cashmeres, cloths, hosiery, vestings, &c., brought fair prices, at an improvement in auction rooms of Cooley & Keese, was the largest in its results that has ever transpired, the proceeds amounting, within a trifle, to \$250,000.

Mobile and Offic Rate Road.—Messie, W. D. News by Telegranh Riddle & Co., of Montgomery, have confricted for the construction of seventien sections of this road They take the contract for about \$160,000; They intend bringing a force of five hundred men on the ground by the 20th of September.

CLOCAL MATTERS.. News by the Europa,—It will be seen by the news under the Tolographic head, that the rumor of

he Hungarian defeat is fully confirmed. This will be sad news to all lovers of civil and religious liber

be and now to all lovers of civil and religious liberty throughout the world. We cannot, but believe, however, that the brave Rigyrary, who have shown to the world anchimated courage and gure pating of the world anchimated courage and gure pating of the experiment of the pating make and a successful effort to rid themselves of tyrants, who are now attempting to trample them in, the design.

The weather continues a growing activity, and patent in the highest degree cheering. The harvesting world was a significant of the weather, in the most satisfactory planner, which and assessed the continues a growing serving the continues and a successful effort to rid themselves of tyrants, who are now attempting to trample them in, the design.

The weather continues a growing activity, and patenting deficient growing activity, and the respective of the patenting of the continues a growing activity, and patenting deficient growing growing activity, and patenting deficient growing activity and g and money, and srunk all of which he recovered again. The people who keep the house are said to be respectable Germans, and of course did not in-

Police Reports -His Honor Mayor Herron had even visitors yesterday morning. No. 1 was charged with drunken

trying to raise a muss at Davis' Auction store. Find \$1,25 each which they paid. No. 4 seemed to be raging near to mania potos He was sent to the Hill for 5 days. No. 5 got in a see smiling humor," and took a coat

secuted, and he was let off by paying a fine of to the broadest doubts and suspicious. No. 6 was a colored woman well known to the out the continent of Europe is, that the Hungarian police. Hannah begged hard but was sent up for 6 General surrendered with his army to Paskiewitsch

discharged. WHERE HAD IT A PARALLEL!-A circumstance thout any one of the party ever saying "Gentle men what will gou drink?" Our informant told Us make their escape. A AARS LANGE OF thought he had forgotten something; and in trying corpe, is that it be partly chlisted in the Imperial to think what it was, he recollected that the party

case without a parallel. STOLEN Goods .- A lady named Mrs. McCordy. was brought before Mayor Rush, yesterday, on a charge of having stolen goods at the time of the great are to Allegheny city, and afterwards sending them to Auction for rate. The property was identified to the owners, and the lady did not dony having sent them to auction, but insisted that they had been left at her house at the time of the fire, and that she not being able to find the owners, and wishing to net them out of her way, had sent then to anet She was required to give bail for her appearance at the next term of the Court, to answer the charge. f appearances are any criterion to judge by, we

hould at once say that Mrs. McC urdy is innocent the charges preferred against her. SHOT IN THE PIECE.-A chap from Butler count came to A liegheny city, a few days since, and got shot in the neck, so soverely that he fell to the ground. When found yesterday, he was laving in the gutter, holding in his right hand a rifle gun. He vas accommodated with lodgings in the watch house for a few hours, and then fined \$1 25. Not having the needfal about him he left his gun in pledge. SUDDEN DEATH .- We regret to announce th death of Mrs. Deany, wife of Maj. W. H. Denny, of

this city, yesterday afternoon. Her death was endden, and her loss will be deeply mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. THEATER. - " How to Pay the Rent." Day in Parie," "The Spectre Bridegroom," besides any number of songs and duetts, and among them 'Nelly was a Lady," are the attractions to-night at the Theatre. Need we say more.

FRESH CYSTERS.-We have tried Bennett's fresh Saltimore Oysters, and find them to be all our fancy pictured them. Accident .- A small child was run over yesterday n the Diamond, by a country wagon. The injury

sustained was but slight.

On the 12th inst. Mrs. Ann Portra, in the fifty-fifth year of her ago.

The funeral well-take place from her residence on Bedford street, near the Methodist Grave Yard, 7th Ward. The triends and sequalntances of the family are respectfully invited to attend, this afternoon, at 44 o'clock. [Chambersburg papers please copy.] MURPHY, WILSON & CO. Wo. 48 Wood street, Pittle-GOODS FOR THE FALL SEASON, which they will be happy to exhibit to their old customers and as many new ones as may feel inclined to present themselves. Always taking great pains to lay in such Goods as are adapted to the wants of the Western trade, which long

experience on the western trade, which long experience enables them to do, they can say with much confidence, and without entering into a detail of their Stock that the Western Retail Merchant will find with them all the bis enteres received. cases result in the conviction that the expense of goin further may be obvinted by buying in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13, 1849—dit&wim

LARGE TRUNK OF OF THE PITTS OF T August Trane of Chicago.—In the table of exports and imports at Chicago for August, we notice the following leading articles:

\*\*Exports.\*\*

Imports.\*\*

Imports.\*

P. H. ANTRON.

Reported for the Morning Post EUROPEAN NEWS. ÄRRIVAL OF STEAMER EUROPA

> SEVEN DAYS LATER! Defeat of the Hungarins Confirmed. Sr. Jours, Friesday Evening, Sep. 11.

Sales of Prime Mess Pork at 37@38s LARD—The advance last week has checked the

The latest intelligence within our reach from Hungary, is embraced in advices from Vienna of the

26th August:
The news from that-quarter continues unsatisfactory, and full of contradictions. The Weiner Zeit-Nos. 2 and 3 were charged with being drank and ing publishes what it calls an explanation of the manner in which Gorgey's surrender was brought bout. The document contains so little that is new that it is not deemed advisable to quote it for whilst it carefully informs the public of all those circumstances, of which you are already advised, it which did not belong to him, and for which he was eschewe with equal care throwing any light upon brought in. The owner of the coat did not wish him those circumstances of the case; which are still open

The London News says, the general belief throughon a pledge being given by the Russian command No. 7 was the sister of No. 6. Madaline was that his master, the Czar, would guarantee the Inde pendence of Hungary.

The latest intelligence contains nothing to raise doubt that Klapa still holds possession of Comorn. was related to us yesterday by a gentleman who was One account affirms that an action was fought be-

to think what it was, he recollected that the party ranks, and partly dismissed to their homes, and that had not taken a single "smile". Truly this is, a the officers he admitted to trial. that Kossuth had been captured on the frontiers of sures us that both he and Bein have drived from Advanople where they embarked in the British ship. The letter from Georgey to Klapka directing the priender of Comorn, assigns no reason for his course other than that he had become convinced of the hopefulness of their cause and he wished to give peace to his country as the only expedient to save

Adetter from Kussith before he knew of the saw render of Georgey is said, by Austrian authority, to have been lound, which contains a frank admission that the cause of the Magyars was freevocably lost. The Russian minister at Paris in a formal note has given so assurance to the French government, that the Emperor had not thought of territorial agrandisement in the invasion of Hungary, but that he would retire with his army so soon as the Hungari-

ans laid down their arms. Sr. Louis, Sep. 12, The Express from Santa Fee and Lus Vegas, ar-The Express from Santa-res and the trees, are tived from Fort Lavenworth on the 4th inst. It left gapta . ANTE CURRANTS—60 casts, in store and for an or an area of the first contract of the August. On the latter day 40 Apacha Indians at-August. Un the latter day 40 Apacha Indians at .

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1 Lacked Capt. Judd's forces at Lack Vegas and were. DEMIJONS 3 dozen, 5 gallons; repulsed, losing all but ten warriors. Those Indians were recognized as those who had formerly for sale by committed depredations, and violated treaties. Five Indians retreated and were pursued through the broken country 8 or 10 miles. The fight was hand to hand, the enemy being well mounted and well to hand, the enemy being well mounted and well to hand, the enemy being well mounted and well prepared for the encounter. Lieut, Burnside, Sargt. Imbrose and Private Madder were wounded. Six Ambrose and Private Madder were wounded. Six 10 India barrels Muscato Charette Chare

Col. Collier would leave Santa Fee for California n five days. the 27th July. Capt. Murray left for Fore Smith on the 9th of

Lugust: • Trade was dull at Chihusbus. Maj. Chivalee had had another fight with the Card canches on the 17th July, at the copper mines in which he killed 40, and took 200 prisoners and 500 iles, with the loss of one man. A reduction of duties of 4 cts. on cotton goods er yard had taken place at El Passo. Col. Washington was suttoned at Santa Fe. and as surrounded by fifty thousand hostile Indians.

His situation is considered critical.

The Tangra Christic Mines and been explored and o und wanting in gold. TELEGRAPH CASE. Coopenstown, N. Y., Sep. 8. The Injunction that was prayed for by Messes. Morre, Kendall and Smith, against the Lake Erio-Telegraph Line from Buffalo to Erio, has been for the third time put off in the United States Supreme Court by Morse & Co's, counsel. The O'Reilly party have done their best to bring it to an issue a each term-Morse & Co. objecting to go to trials New York, Sept. 12. Hon. John D. Cummings, of Ohio, died of cholera t Milwakie, to-day. The Hon. George Bancroft and family are among

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Doors open at 71 o'clock; curtain will rise at 8. Oysters! Oysters!! Oysters?!] Oysters!!! that after he had left, and was some two equares off he stopped suddenly in the arrests and for a moment thought he had forgotten something; and in trying corpe is that it be partly enlighted in the Imporial Turtle some served up for Lunch to-day at 104 celect. corpes is that it be partly enlisted in the Imperial ranks, and partly dismissed to their homes, and that the officers he submitted to trial.

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