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We shall publish in to-morrow's Post, an extract from an Address to the Democracy of Alleghen County, from the pen of Judge SHALER. The sen timents are not so much tinged with federal whigger na his speech in the late Tatiff Convention in this

SOME ACCOUNT OF OUR TRIP. The Steamer Hibernia-Passage to Wheeling-The

. Wheeling Bridge, as seen by day and night-The Rallimore and Ohio Railroad-Visit to a model Sheep Farm-The Steamer Cabinet-Steubenpill and her Rattroad-Hints to Pittsburghers-The Zachary Taybor, &c. &c. On Tuesday morning last we took passage on the

Wheeling ... Capi. KLINEFELTER, go long and favorably known as a steamboat commander, having reder his management the Hibernia is certain to maintain her well-known popularity, and secure a continuation of the fine run of business she has heretofore had.

The trip to Wheeling was exceeding pleasant The cabin was crowded with passengers, a majority out any additional expense. What say you to of whom were Pittsburghers. Amongst the number this, Mr. Riddle? wore Dr. UPFOLD, the new Bishop of Indiana, who We copy below from the Philadelphia papers of was on his way to Indianopolis, and the Hon. John Wednesday, a report of the previous day's opera-M. Borrs. who whilem was Cant. Tyler's bed-fellow. and afterwards declared that he would head the Cap-

The Hibernia reached Wheeling about 9 o'clock P. M. As we approached the city, the passengers crowded upon the Churricans deck." in order that they might see the celebrated Wire Suspension Bridge, which has lately caused such a prodigious excitement amongst a portion of our citizens. Seen through the mist and darkness, the Bridge presented a most singular appearance. It did not seem to b over twenty feet above the water; and more than one fellow screamed out at the top of his voice, accompanied by an oath not necessary to repeat, "she'll strike, she'll strike, and the chimneys will fall upon us !! In a moment, the boat passed under in safety new at \$4,50, weight. In Timothy and After bidding good-bye to many excellent friends who were passengers on the Hibernia, we soon found ourself in the U.S. Hotel, on Water street, kept by Messra YARNALL & Borsrond. Here were assembled a goodly number of the citizens of Wheeling, discussing the subject of their Bridge. Indeed.

appears to be their exclusive topic of conversation With them it is the Aaron's rod that swallows up every thing else they talk about it all day and dream of it at night! A few evenings before, the Wheeling folks had a grand celebration, in honor of the completion of the Bridge. Besides their own citizens, a large number of persons were in attendance from the neighboring counties in Virginia and Ohio. The Bridge was illuminated with thousands of lamps. which presented a brilliant and starry appearance It is said that about five thousand persons were on the Bridge at one time, which caused it to vibrate considerable; but yet no danger ensued.

Soon after our arrival, in company with T. J. Big-HAM and SAMUEL M. WICKERSHAM, Esqs., of this city, we took a walk out on the Bridge; but as it was we returned to our lodgings, and retired for the night. On Wednesday morning we accepted an invitation

We received a most cordial welcome from the Doctor and his accomplished lady, who exhibited all that case, kindness and hospitality, for which the pepple Doctor presented us with several specimens of Merino and Saxony wool, clipped from his stock duin exhibiting to any of our Allegheny county farmers who may be pleased to call upon us. Mr. Dovolass tion." with whom we rode out, is about engaging in the

wool business in Texas, and in a day or two we shall present the readers of the Post an article in relation to his project and prospects. After our return we again visited the Bridge, crossed over and examined it with particular care. It is truly a magnificent structure, and reflect the highest credit upon Mr. ELLET, the builder, as well as the citizens of Wheeling, whose liberality and

enterprise gave it existence. The Bridge starts from Monroe street and is on an elevation with the main street of the city. Two grand columns or piers of unhewn stone, some forty feet in heighth, are erected on either side of the river, and are formed into arches over head. Upon these columns rest the wire cables, which support the Bridge. We believe the citizens of Wheeling now see the grand mistake they made in not having the Bridge erected some 15 or 20 feet higher than its present elevation. If they had strictly followed the provisions and true meaning of the charter, they would not now be harrassed and annoyed with law suits, which will eat up the profits of the company for some time to come, and perhaps terminate in ordering the structure to be

believe, was something like \$250,000, and if it should have to come down, it will cost nearly, that sum, we presume, to build it again. It is our opinion that the citizens of Wheeling, in adopting the present elevation for their bridge; were governed entirely by a desire to accommodate the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad, the whole line of which Mr. Swan has promised to put under immediate contract, and have completed without delay to the Obio river. Indeed, the citizens of Pittsburgh may consider the Wheeling Bridge as "part and parcel" of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad! And if, perchance, steamboat navigation should be stopped above the bridge at certain seasons of the year, the

Cabinet runs as a regular daily packet between those showing up the rottenness of a man who has grown places, leaving Steubenville at 8 o'clock, A. M., company at Steubenville, of which the Captain P. county into the hands of the federalists. A Demoand we are pleased to learn that she is doing a profi- in town obtaining signatures among the Democrats,

ville, amongst our old friends there. Court was in that won't mortify him, he has no feelings." session; which made the town a little more brisk than usual, although no cases of importance were to be tried. The town (city, perhaps would be more prop duties is essential to the iron-masters, their operaor) is gradually increasing in population. Many new tives are also entitled to a sliding scale of buildings for stores and dwellings have been crected specific wages. Or are the "dirty faces;" as during the last year. The good people there have Judge Shaler terms them, to be left to the "inciby no means given up the idea of constructing a dental protection" of the masters, under the Railroad west to the Onio Land, 3H Committee We they will take care of the poor." are pleased to learn that all the stock has been taken.
with the exception of about \$100,000, and efforts we call attention of travellers and others to are now in progress to secure additional subscript the card of Mr. A. M. Hopkins, prop cet of Pittsburgh to unite with Steubenville by Rail- country.

road. Such a connection cannot in any way, come ! in conflict with other Rallroads from this city to the the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad prohibits the Company from taking the road within thirty miles of any proper to notice. The writer says: Connected with the Establishment of the Morning her railroad coming parallel therewith. If such is Past is one of the largest Job Printing Offices in the city, phenogenal kinds of work is done on the shortest natice, and the case, the building of the Steubenville Railroad will, at once drive the Bultimore Company south of Let Pittsburghers think seriously of this matter. On Thursday ovening we took passage on Captain wcas? fine steamer, the Zachary Taylor, and arrived t Pittsburgh on Friday forencon. The Taylor runs is a regular packet between this city and St. Louishe is a very substantial and comfortable boat, and s owned by the captain and the two clerks, Messrs. LEMING and LEECH, all of whom are citizens of

Philadelphia Markets

We have been frequently usked why we do not ublish a report of the Philadelphia Market, by Telegraph, as formerly. Once for all we reply splendid steamer Hibernia No. 2 for the City of that we have no control over this matter. Our neighbor of the Journal has the management of the telegraphic operations between this city and the fired from this boat, his place is now filled by Capt. | East; but for some reason unexplained, for a con-BATCHELOR, who is an experienced river man, an siderable time no Philadelphia market has been furnished any of the city newspapers. We respect. fully suggest that instead of two daily reports from New York, noon and evening, a single report will be sufficient for all business purposes; and in that case the Philadelphia reports can be resumed with-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21, 1849. FLOUR-The Flour market continues inactive There is little or no inquiry for export, and the sales are mostly confined to small lots for city ensumption at \$5a5,124 for common and good brands, and \$5,18% to 5,62% for select brands and extra. Rye Flour—a sale of 100 barrels at \$3,00 per barrel. Corn Meal is not inquired after. We prices have not receeded. Sales of fair and prime less filled with deposite, and is being continually red at \$1,05a1,07, and good white at \$1,12. Rye

person on board believed that the high chimneys of is scarce; a sale of 800 bushels Pennsylvania at 65 the boat would come in collision with it. One poor cents per bushel. Corn—Further sales of 2,000 can neither be known or removed until the water and 3,000 bushels old yellow at 60 cents and new gets down. Hence the annoying obstructions that at 50 cents. Oats-We quote Southern at 29a3t sometimes occur. cents per bushel.
Szen—Sales of old Cloverseed at \$4a4,25, and

FRUIT-Sales of Malaga raising in lots, from store, at \$2,60a2,65 per box; dried apples comman \$1,25a1,50, and peaches \$2,75a3,00 per bushel for inpared halves FEATHERS-Are in limited demand; small sales

Figure 135-236 cts per lb.

Figure Mackerel are in limited demand; sales fore in as good condition as it has been during the present season. cachusetts, at \$6,50 per bbl.

Corron—The market is dull, and in some stances lower prices have been accepted; sales of 500 bales Upland and New Orleans at 113a123 per lb., on time.

of 80,000 lbs., at 31 a42 cts. per lb., on time. luon-The market continues excessively dull James Watson Webb.

This celebrated individual, who was bought up by too dark to examine it particularly and satisfactorily, the U. S. Bank, a few years since, for about \$52,000, In regard to the expenditures upon this canalhas at length|been rewarded for his treachery, by the present corrupt and proscriptive administra from our old friend SAMUEL DOUGLASS, Esq., to ride | letter from Washington, dated November 19, says: out to the extensive and beautiful sheep farm of Dr. "The Cabinet have restored the mission to Vienna ist as to the correctness of the statement set forth, CHAPLINE, about three miles cast of Wheeling. to a full, mission; and that's not all. Col. Webb, the candidate for such a mission from the day that Board, or to any of the Bond holders. Old Zack was nominated at Philadelphia, is appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotenti of the Old Dominion are so justly celebrated. The ary to Vienna. Envoy Estraordinary as it may

> We have published the following beautiful lines in the columns of the Post, at least once before. We admire them so much, that we read them every time they meet our eye. The words have been set to music, and are sung with great effect by the Empire Minstrels. We believe the lines were written by Miss MARGARET COURTNEY, of this county, who we are proud to number amongst our contributors

BE KIND Be kind to thy father—for when thou wer't young Who loved thee so fondly as ho! He caught the first accent that fell from thy tongue And joined in thine innocent glee, Be kind to thy father-for now he is old.

His locks intermingled with grey, lis footsteps are feeble, once fearless and bold; Thy father is passing away. Be kind to thy mother—for lo on her brow As long as God giveth her breath— E'en to the dark valley of death.

taken down. The whole cost of the bridge, we Be kind to thy brother—his heart will have deart If the smile of thy joy be withdrawn;
The flowers of feeling will fade at their birth,
If the dew of affection be gone; Be kind to thy brother—wherever you are,
The love of a brother shall be An ornament purer and richer by far Than pearls from the depth of the sea.

Be kind to thy sister—not many may know The depth of true sisterly love, The surface that sparkles above. Thy kindness shall bring to thee many sweet hou And blessings thy pathway to crown, flection shall weave thee a garland of flowers, More precious than wealth or renown. Ánd bless

Ber We learn [for we have not seen the paper, city of Wheeling and the Baltimore Railroad Com- that the Editor of the Crawford Democrat—the tai pany will be so much the gainers! In view of these to the Guerrilla of this city-admits that he LIEDfacts, the citizens of Pittsburgh cannot be too active | under a mistake, - when he asserted that we reduced in pushing forward to speedy completion the various the Democratic vote in Crawford county. As the Railroads in which they are immediately interested. Democracy of that county have established a true Leaving Wheeling we took passage on board the and honest organ,—the Pennsylvania Sentinel,—we heautiful steamer "Cabinet," for Steubenville: The do not at present feel inclined to waste words in rich by exacting black mail of canal contractors, and Wheeling 2 o'clock, P. M. She is owned by a and, by his suicidal course, has thrown Crawford A. Dohrman, and the Clerk Mr. Boyn, form a part, crat in Meadville writes to us: "there is a circular requesting M'Farland to leave the county. A ma-We passed Thursday very pleasantly at Stephen | jority of the party in the county will sign it. If

We suggest that if a sliding scale of specific yno means given up the one continued on Whig guaranty of take care of the rich and

now repeat what we oft- Black Bear House, at Steubenville. Mt. H. is one en have declared heretofore, that it is the true inter- of the most obliging and popular landlords in the

Por ille Morning Post Reie Extension Cahal. hich will undoubtedly be the case if the citizens of time since, making a sweeping charge against all Pittsburgh do not interest themselves in this import-"This work is said to be much out of repair and greatly neglected by its managers. There is a general complaint on this subject. The proceeds derived from it—a very censiderable sum

the National Road in Ohio, and cut her off from the for the past two years—do not seem to have been wast trade of the central portion of that great State. and they have not been applied to the redemption f Bonds, or even the payment of Interest. The principal Superintendant, it is said, as well as the her officers, are deeply engaged in other schemes and speculati

I may add here, the Pittsburgh Dispatch, in ommenting upon it, says: "The Superintendant has scarcely seen it himself, but we are told is leeply immersed in other speculations, as are the other officers." &c. The whole length of the Canal is 160 miles.

-Shenango Line, French Creek Feeder, and Conneaut Line. The latter was completed and put in operation by the Company, and the three former Divisions by the Commonwealth. Of that before it was made over to the Company-the Feeder-could scarcely be said to be navigable at all; the Beaver Division during the dryest part of the season, would but little more that float empty boats, and on the Shenango Line, boats that now carry 60 tons, could not carry to exceed 40 tons. Such was the condition of the Line when it came in possession of the Company. Then from Beaver to Erie, there is now scarcely a Canal in the State of equal extent, capable throughout the year of carrying greater boats-nor is there any Canal in his or any adjoining State, of the same extent, that has had as few interruptions from defects in that has had as few interruptions from defects in held in readiness to proceed to the Belfast district the work, or breeches, as upon this Canal during in aid of the civil power at the Orange procession the two past years. The navigation of the whole

possession of the Company. The Beaver Division is principally slackwater unote Pennsylvania at \$3,00.

Grain—The demand for Wheat is limited, but of the pools and at the outlets, become more or navigation. The channel, particularly at the beads changed during every freshet that occurs, which

Canal has been improving every year since it came

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There are upon this Canal about 550 Lock Gates, constructed at different periods. Such of these gates as are thought unfit for longer use are enewed during the winter season. With all possible prudence, within the bounds of economy, it would be strange, indeed, if amongst so great a small sales of No. 1 Scotch pig at \$21,50 a ion, on time. In manufactured iron to change.

umber there would not, occasionally, one give way during the season of navigation. The interway during the season of navigation. The inter, ruptions from this source have, however, been un-

usually slight. and the missapplication of its funds, I shall merely state facts, leaving the public to draw their own they are referred to the former Reports of the

The average expense on the State Canals, for repairs and supervision, is about \$640 a mile per appear, Ravoy Extraordinary it is. Col. Webb was year-equal to \$102,400 for 160 miles, the length here to-day, and has gone home this afternoon, in a of the Erie Extension Canal. The expense, for as usual, the alpha and omega of the afternoon, in a ring the past season, which we shall take pleasure much better humor than he went home several times repairs and supervisors, upon this canal is about last spring, upon the close of a cabinet consulta- \$250 a mile per year-or \$40,000 per year upon the whole line. Such, then, is the comparative expense of keeping up this and the other State Canals. The receipts upon this canal have been, in round numbers, as follows:

In 1845,....\$19,000 1846,..... 32,000 1847,..... 60,000 1848,..... 71.000 making in all received in four years, \$182,000

about \$200,000, and in Bonds about \$700,000. In 1847 six per cent. was paid on the Certificates the direct state of destitution. The attendance together with a considerable amount of back ar. was very thin. earages for repairs. In 1848 six per cent, was paid on the Certificates, and three per cent. on the Bonds. In 1849 it is estimated the receipts will reach about \$76,000, which, it is supposed, after paying expenses, will enable the Company to pay four per cent, on both Bonds and Certificates. A course of the most rigid economy has been exacted of the officers in their expenditures for repairs-not one dollar has been needlessly expended for that purpose. Of the surplus, every dollar has been applied to the payment of interest on the Bonds and Certificates, as is very evident from the above statement. Were the Bond holders receiv ing a proper remuneration for their investment, a greater amount might, with propriety, be expended upon the line, particularly on the Beaver Division. But, as it is, it is believed the policy pursued by the Company has done justice to all concerned. Under it, navigation has been gradually and constantly improving, and some small returns made to those to whom the canal owes its existence.

It is now going on five years since I took charge of this canal, and my invariable rule has been to go back and forth over the Main Line once every month, and oftener if necessary. I think I have not failed during the last four years in doing this. As to the charge of being deeply engaged in other "speculations," all I have to say is, that I have not devoted three days to speculations of any kind during the past year-and by the "schemes" alluded to, I should be much pleased to be informed what is meant. In regard to the charge against the Supervisors and others along the line, I would say, in conclusion, that it is of a piece with all the other charges, calculated, I doubt not, designedly to give unjust and false impressions. Their duties have been honestly and faithfully discharged.

PITTEBURGE, Nov. 23. Gen'l Superintendent A gentleman who is engaged in the iron busi ness in Venango county, declared on Saturday, in our presence, that he was utterly disgusted with the humbug Tariff Convention, which met in this city. Instead of convincing him that there is any necessity for additional protection, the proceedings and speeches of that body only had the effect of making

M. COURTRIGHT,

kepublic of Liberta. West, and it may perhaps prevent the people of Mr. Editor :- My attention has recently been coast of Africa, has written a letter to the Boston An officer of the Decatur, just arrived from the subenville from taking their road to Wheeling, called to an article, published in your paper some Post, in which he gives the following account of the republic of Liberia. The letter gives the news up to the 22d of September, some items of which we omit, having before published them: "The republic seems to be in a flourishing condition, considering that it is peopled almost entirely by slaves who have been liberated in our southern States. It has a liberal constitution,

wholesome laws, two newspapers, churches of the various denominations, and well conducted Their commerce is beginning to be worth look. from Hinds county, Miss., is over with us. He ing after, nor did Great Britain send their popular says a Mr. Ricks of that county planted 1,500 ing after, nor did Great Britain send their popular president and suite home in a magnificent man of acres; does not think he will make exceeding 150 bales. The best lands in this section are not copy of a treaty recently concluded between the parties, showing that, while "the Queen, God bless her," has one of her bright eyes on the sup. good planters in Alabama, who plant 300 acres in pression of the slave trade on the shore, she has cotton, will not make more than 25 bales—all the other fixed on the palm oil, ivory and gold gathered and the stock in the field." The same dust of the interior. But I shrewdly suspect that we, too, shall have a finger in the pie; for I un-derstand that the Rev. R. R. Gurley, the champion of colonization, had arrived at Monrovia before known under four divisions, viz :- Bearer Division we left, as an agent from our government, and crops in this and Madison county are very short; that he was most favorably received. The Rev.

Mr. Bastian, lady and child, missionaries from our country, arrived at Monrovia, in health, about the middle of September.

Dr. J. W. Prout, formerly of Baltimore, who portion which had been completed by the State was much esteemed by the Liberians, and held a seat in their Senate, was drowned on Monrovia bar, while returning from a vessel at anchor in Messeurado roads, which he had visited professionally to attend the sick. He also held the office of register, which is now filled by the renowned Col. Hicks, from Kentucky."

IRRUAND.

Social Disorganization.—The advice to pay

mockler, on Sunday last, "denounced the tyran-ous conduct of the landlords," and appealed to the congregation to organize meetings to petition for a reduction of rents. The "congregation," however, have found out a much shorter method of rediessing their grievances.

Another frightful assassination has been perpetrated in the south, the county of Clare being the scene of the crime. The Limerick Reporter gives

the subjoined brief version:
"On Wednesday night, about 7 o'clock, a man named Kelly was shot dead in his father's house, the lodge belonging to Ross House, between O' Brien's bridge and Killaloe. The murderer fired through the window, and lodged six balls in the head of the unhappy young man, only 17 years of age. It is thought that it was the father the assassin aimted at. It is reported that the government intend to ap-

ply to the Court of Queen's Bench, early in the coming term, for a mandamus, ordering the magistrates of Castlewellan to take the information Mr. John O'Connell has sent a sneering refusal to an invitation to attend the proposed gathering of Young Irelanders, which he says, having b convoked by private circular from the Nation of fice, should rather be called the "Nation" conference than the "National." He further intimates that he is himself doing all he can for the country and means to persevere. The fourth of the resumed meetings of the Re

peal Association was held on Monday, Mr. John Rafferty in the chair. Mr. John O'Connell was, course of his various orations be had another hit at the proposed meeting of Nationalists, which is described as emenating from a conference of the riends and supporters of the Nation newspaper alone. Letters of adhesion; enclosing subscriptions, were read from Right Rev. Dr. Cantwell R. C. bishop of Meath; Rev. Michael Coghlan, P The Company have out in Interest Certificates several were said to be anonymous) was only

In the content of the various subscription of £2 3s., and one from Manchester with £1 2s. of tribute. The total rent for the week was stated to be £29 8s. 1d., but the aggregate amount of the various subscriptions announced (of which several were said to be anonymous) was only £15 6s., and of this £7 came from the clergy, several of whom described their flocks as being in the direst state of destitution. The attendance was very thin.

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Spiended Allegand Land. The attendance land. The attendance land. The attendance land. The a a Great Reduction from former prices, I feel confident that is the rail which Mr. Hewitt spoke of of the Tariff Convention, for the purpose of illustrating the fact that the Eaglish are now underselling the American manufactures only because they use poor iron. The mail described above cannot be made of poor iron; and the Practice manufactures of New York, in 1840, for the New Yo

manufactures only because they use poor iron. The rail described above cannot be made of poor iron; and the English manufacturers would not make it for less than \$65 a ton, delivered in New York, while Cooper & Hewitt contracted to furnish it for \$55. This one fact speaks volumes.

Cholera in London.—The number of victims of the cholera in London since its first commencement, according to the Register General's Report is 14,538, of whom nearly one half died within the first forty-eight hours. The influence of filthy the first forty-eight hours. The influence of filthy are treate and dwellings in promoting the disease streets and dwellings in promoting the disease has been so fully tested, that it is now proposed in London to employ the police regularly as santtary inspectors,

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George Gold.—There was received at the
Dahlonega branch mint, during the month of October, \$35,000 in gold, from which 5,114 half
eagles, 1,557 quarter eagles, and 3,957 gold dollars were coined, making an aggregate of 33,439,

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50. Of the whole amount received, all except
\$600 were from the mines of Georgia. This
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quirer of Wednesday last says: "We were gratilied yesterday to take by the hand Wm. J. Brown, fied yesterday to take by the hand Wm. J. Brown, the member of Congress elect from the Indianapolis, Indiana district. Mr. Brown is on his way to Washington, and though he has been seriously ill,

A PPLES—100 barrels Prime, for sale by SLUART & SILL.

Palluro of the Cotton Crop in Alabama and The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, of the 10th nsta has a letter from a planter of Greene county Ala., under date of the 4th just., which says :- I planted 130 acres, and thought them good for 100

bales. I have now ginned 26 bales, and do not think I have 10 in the field to pick; my crop, l think a full average of the country, and in many instances a little over. My neighbor, Mr. Jones, 6 months. planted 700 acres in cotton-he has gathered 80 ales, and does not think he can possibly reach 100. S. & T. (Fork of Warrior and Bigbes,) have 400 cres in cultivation-they say 50 or perhaps, 60 pales will be the extent of their crop. Dr. A 350 and costs. or Assault and Battery on a mile named Snyder. Henry Stimple wassentenced to pay a fine of \$5 the Pawners. making, in a general way, exceeding a half crop, and many not more than one-third. I know many

paper has a letter from a planter in Hinds county, Miss., under date of the 28th ult., which says:—"I planted 2,000 acres in cotton, from which I will not gather more than 20 bales—if so much. The Motion for a new trial overruled some planters will make one some two and some three bales to the hand. I do not think the crops ppeared for him. Judge Patton said he would not istress her by sending him to the House of Refuge, n these counties will be more than one third of rovided she could find a home for him in the coun good crop. The lower counties of this state, in-cluding Yazoo, are about equal to Hinds and Madison.

Notice event one whom it may concenn.

The American Oil, having performed by its use so many remarkable cures, and being a powerful Remedial Agent for various diseases, has induced some persons to counterfeit this valuable medicine. The persons to counterient this variable medicine. The original and genuine American Oil is obtained from a well in Burksville, Kentucky from the sole and only proprietors, D. Hale & Co., who appointed Mr. Wm. Jackson, of 89 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, their BRIAND.

Social Disobbanization.—The advice to pay no "poor rate" is already being carried out in Kilkenny.

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In order to enforce rule in Ireland, a squadron of cavalry and four companies of artillery are held in readiness to proceed to the Belfast district in aid of the civil power at the Orange procession on the 5th of November.

The Kilkenny Moderator contains the following account of the doings of the corn-lifters in that locality:

"We find that the system of crop-plundering on the part of dishonest tenants still continues in active operation in our county and the adjoining districts. We are informed that on the night of Thursday last, about 400 men, with no fewer than 157 horses and cars, assembled at Clinstown, and a raried off the entire crop of a person named Dupphy.

A large number of troops have been sent to the north, in order to preserve the peace should any display of the Orangemen take place on the 5th of November. Lord Roden has written a letter disjuauding the members from having any procession of the part of display of the Orangemen take place on the 5th of November. Lord Roden has written a letter disjuauding the members from having any procession.

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To Notice.—The subscribers to the Washington Fire Engine of Allegkeny are notified that the persons having the Engine in charge, as a Fire Company, from the organization of the Company till this date, have suspended service as a Fire Company, and wish to give notice that they will no longer consider themselves responsible as Firemen. thet that they will no longer consuer incurseives responsible as Firemen.

A Committee will in due time make a public report of the standing of the Company from the organization to the present time. By order of the Company.

J. LOCKHART, See'y.

Washington Hall, Nov. 23. [849.—[nov26:11]]

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LOCAL MATTERS. QUARTER SESSIONS, OYER, TERMINES, &c. No. 24. Present, Judges Patton, Jones and Kerr. A new trial was granted in the case of Robins who was convicted for Robbery.

James O'Neal, convicted for "Robbery," was sen tenced to undergo an imprisonment of 4 years and Samuel McClarren convicted for entence—2 years and 6 months. Charles Michael, convicted of Assault and Battery one on the Little Blue River. An action took place upon David Slessor, was sentenced to pay a fine of in which the Indians were defeated and many of them

for Assault and Battery on a man named Porter. George Parkhill was sentenced to pay \$25 for Assault and Battery upon his wife. Joseph Craig was sentenced to pay a fine of 825 or Assault and Battery upon Edward Hutchinson. Wm. Burns convicted for Assault and Battery. James Graham, the lad who has plead Guilty to the harge of Burglary, was brought up. His mother

try. She promised to try, and the case was post-steamer being expected put a stop to transactions. Edward Smith convicted for Larceny of money rom a passenger on a steamboat, was brought upand a motion for a new trial was argued by Mr. Magraw for defendant, and Mr. Magehan for prosecu-

tion. A new trial was granted, with the understand ing that the case will not be taken up until the March Charles Bokouski convicted for the larceny of money, &c. from Leo. Sahl. Sentence-2 years and 6 James Portor, convicted for Assault and Battery.

entence-line of \$10. Samuel Aston, the negro who was convicted for Assault and Battery on Mr. Deylin, was brought up or sentence. Mr. Bruce said, on the motion for a new trial, that the wrong man was convicted—that one of the descridants who was acquitted atruck the osecutor. Mr. Mahon came in and plead hard for nement. Judge Patton seemed inexorable Mr. M. then said that the indictment charged a Riots and that the defendant was convicted for Assaul and Battery. But the Court remained unmoved, and pronounced the sentence—thirty days imprison The case of Fred. Heikle and wife, convicted for Assault and Battery upon their own child, was called up and motion for a new trial overruled. Haynes alias Johnson, convicted for passing coun terfeit money. Motion for a new trial overruled. Sentence-six months in jail.

Alledness Scarp Cases.—The two cases brought bags. The sales of the week amount to 3,600 bags of St. M'Clurkan & Co., against the City of Alleglic-of Rio at 92c—10@104c. Sales of 600 bags of an and H. Campbell. Esc.. Ex-Mayor of said City, to by S. M'Clurkan & Co., against the City of Allegheny and H. Campbell, Esq., Ex-Mayor of said City, to ecover the sum of \$3,202, together with 20 per

entrance to Lafavette Assembly Rooms: On Rall

have offices and rooms in the neighborhood of the venings, the most outrageous nuisances are comitted around the doors, by the young scape graces vho attend. Mr. A. Jaynes is a great sufferer in his respect; and something should be done to remely the evil. We hope the praprietor of the Lafayette Rooms, or the Police, will take this matter into consideration.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT .- November Before Judges Grier and Irwin. Bollman & Garrison vs. Parry, Scott & Co. This was an action for an infringement of a Patent for A. MASON & CO. will open this morning (200) the Munufacture of Chilled Rollers. For plaintiffe, Messre, Shaler, & Selden; for defendants, Messrs. Loomis and -----Verdict for plaintiffs.

csume his place in the "Whig" office, and by exemplary conduct prove to the public that he is an onest man. We trust that his former friends will not abandon him, now that he and his little family o much need their sympathy and support

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called him a fool. If the Administration counte-

nances such imbecile officers, it will afford a strong nances such imbecile officers, it will afford a strong argument as to its corruption.

Mayon's Office,—The usual number of common cases were disposed of on Saturday and Sanday mornings. A man named Moore was committed on the information of Mr. Wybrand, of Market street, who charged him with stealing a pair of boots.

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Men's Bible Society will be held this evening at oclock, in the Liberty street Methodis: Church. THEATRE—Biss FANNY WALLAUR respectfully, bega to announce her PAREWELL BENEFIT and positively her last appearance, which will take place on THIS (MONAN) EVENING. November 20th on which occasion she will appear, for the first time in this country, as "THE ROBBER'S WIFE," and as the Wild-Boy, in Dibdin's celebrated Drama of "THE WHISTLER" BBox Book dpen. Blox Book open.

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CASSIMERES—Just received, 12 pieces New Style of Fancy Cassimeres, together with a handsome interest of the control of

Sr. Louis, Nov. 24.
Charles Perry has brived with the mail from Port
Larimer, Uctober 24. While under Lieut, Oglo and 20 dragoons, he met a hundred hostile Pawnee Indikilled. Ogle and six dragoons were wounded, two

John Brown was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 mortally; they have been sent back to Fort Larimer. On the next day Major Chilton marched out against BANK ROBBERY. PHILADELHHIA, November 24. The agency office, in this city, of the Camden Bank, was entered this morning, and robbed to the

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post

LATEST FROM THE PLAINS, FIGHT WITH

The largest note was for \$500. New York, November 24. The Telegraph wires east of St. John's pre-out of rder. This accounts for the non arrival of the news by the steamer. The wet weather, and the

amount of \$5,218 in potes of various denomina-

New York, November 24. The Caledonia has just been announced. We shall ceive a brief dispatch in a few minutes. NEW YORK MARKET.

[EVENING REPORT.] New York, November 24.

Flour. The market is steady, but not active. Dealers are awaiting the arrival of the steamer. There is however, so marked change in prices: We note common straight and Mixed Western at 4,680/4,75. Sales of good Western and straight brands at 4,8105 00. ,81@5,00. Grain...There is no change to note in the market or grain of any descriptions, and previous quots long may be resumed. Provisions. Prices have a downward tendency. Coffee. Is in request at full rates. The stock of

CÍNCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, NOVE The weather is more like spring than fall. Nothwas done in Hogs to day—the weather for packbeing unfavorable. Plour. We have no change to note either as re-

ies. . The market is fair. The river has fallen eight inches since last report BALTIMORE COFFEE MARKET.

recover the sum of \$3,202, together with 20 per cent. per annum, under the provisions of the act of 12th of April, 1848, against the issue of small notes, we learn were decided by the Hon. W. H. Lowrie, of the District Court, on Saturday last, in favor of the plaintiffs coursel, John A. Wills, Esq., to the plaintiffs coursel, John A. Wills, and J

wise absent.

OHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT AUCTION. THIS DAY, Monday, November 26th, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, will be sold, without reserve, at McKenna's Auction Rooms, a large invoice of Toys and Fancy Articles, designed for Christmas Giths—smong which is a large and general assortment of women's and misses willow Baskets, of every description, quality and pattern (nov26) JAMES McKENNA, Auct How Baskets, of every description, quality and pattern. (nov26) JAMES McKENNA, Auct

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extreme low price of 64 cents. Also, another lot at 8
and 10 cents. nov26

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occasional visits to the city. Her bill for this evening is very attractive. Let not of Miss W's. friends
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by Dr. Hollick's Lectures last week were very fully attended, and highly applauded. A new series commences to-day—in the afternoon for ladies, and mail speed, and is principally intended for small and four Day. Line will ran at mail speed, and is principally intended for small and to mail speed, and is principally intended for small and to mail speed, and is principally intended for small and to mail speed, and is principally intended for small and to mail speed, and is principally intended for small and to mail speed, and is principally intended for small and to mail speed.

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