for, to be paid extra.

All advertisements for charitable institutions, fire companies, ward, township, and other public meetings, and such like, to be charged half price, payable structly Marriage notices to be charged 50 cents.

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AVDERTISEMENTS IN WEEKLY PAPER.

Connected with the Establishment of the Mor Post is one of the largest Job Printing Offices in the cit where all kinds of work is done on the shortest notice, and

The Morning Post I. HARPER EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

TCirculation 1200 Daily. PITTSBURGH:

CONGRESS: terday. Under the telegraph head will be found the ballotings of Tuesday, and the accounts of caucuses in the evening. It will be seen that the Democrate have united on Brown, of Indiana; and the culled from the vocabulary of federalism. And per-Whigs on Morehead, of Kentucky. We have rea- haps Mr. P. will feel badly about it! son to believe that Brown has been elected. The

The Gazette and Gen. Taylor. We have found something very funny in the Philadelphia Sun. That our readers may enjoy the joke with us, we will copy an extract. On the subject of The Pittsburgh Gazette, the oldest paper west

the Allegheny mountains—a paper which has ever maintained a high conservative standing—which, as it was among the first in the country to press the claims of Gen. Harrison to the Presidency, so did it cornestly, scasonably and efficiently espouse the course of Gen. Taylor: a paper whose editor possesses every qualification of head and heart to make him ment to his calling, and give him the cateem community in which he resides, thus speaks his sentiments on the subject.

be duly appreciated in this city, particularly by the members of the Typographical Society. But o his we have nothing to remark. will throw some light upon the manner in which the porting it.

editor of the Gazette " earnestly, seasonably and efficiently" espoused the cause of Gen. Taylor. It will be recollected that at the time of the sitting of the Philadelphia Convention, Mr. Brooks (then editor of the Gazette.) was absent, and Mr. White was

in which the nomination of Gen. Taylor is announced. After giving the ballotings, the present editor of the Gazette wrote as follows:

When we say we regret the result, we shadow forth the feelings of nine-tenths of the Whig voters of this county; but we defer any extended remarks until we hear further from the Convention. When until we hear further from the convention. When we learn on what grounds Gen. Taylor's friends presented his mane to the Convention, and receive the platform it may have laid down, opon which we are called to rally, we shall have more to say.

Of one thing we are assured, that the Whig party s of our main principles,—all we ask is, that there be no abandon

nected with the sacrifice. We wait for light, and hope for the heat.

For Gen. Taylor, personally, we entertain none other than the kindest feelings. We believe him to be an honest and well-meaning man, and for any thing we know to the contrary, a good Southern Whig. Our regret springs not from the nomination of the man, but from his position; and we protest against the grounds upon which he has been forced the party.

Rut enough at present. ipon the party. But enough at present.

Millard Fillmore, of New York, is the nominee for Vice President—a good Whig, and true—an upright citizen, and an honest man. It will give every Whig in the country pleasure to vote for him. In the same paper, we find the following article: It is due to the editors of this paper to say, that both of them are absent from the city. The temporary editor may not properly represent their views in regard to the nominations, and from the con-

straint of his position, he can hardly any he repro-sents fully his own. The regular editors, however, will soon speak for themselves, by letter, or other-We very much regret that from the " constraint some bitter words from his pen in reference to the

Whig pominee. Contrast the position assumed in the above extracts with the disgusting subserviency of the Gazette editor now. The exhibition we have here opened, does not speak much for the honesty or respectability of the conservative press of this country. A Lucky Paper.

The New York Courter and Enquirer has certain tainly been a very lucky paper. The U. S. Bank some years ago made the concern a loan of \$52. 000, which is certainly not a trifling sum of money. Its principal editor had the honor, of fighting with Duff Green and Tom Marshall, and he also sent a challenge to poor Cilley. Old Zack invited one of the editors, John O. Sargent, to Washington, to take charge of the government organ, The Republic. Henry J. Raymond, another of its editors, was elected to the Legislature of New York, and is now at Albany assisting to make laws for the Knickerbockers. Still another editor, Charles King, a few days since, was inaugurated as President of the University of New York, with a large salary. And to complete the luck of the paper, James Watson Webb, the leading editor, besides marrying a beautiful and accomplished lady, the other day, was appointed Minister to Austria, with a fine salary. Who the

The Taris.

The whige and the guerrilla democrate of two or three of the eastern States, appear to have formed a union for the purpose of forcing the whole country into a system of protection that will put money into the purees of a few manufacturers. A convention of iron manufacturers was recently held at Trenton, New Jersey and New Jersey, and they resulved that they would be "rained" unless Congress would afford them further protection. A second convention of the same tenor as more recently been held at Pittsburgh, whe solutions of the prospective ruin were still mor trible than those adopted at Trenton. Now, how silly is all the manœuvering of the pro-

Now, how silly is all the manœuvering of the protectionists I. Do they think; that at this late day they can force Congress into the principle of "protection for the sake of protection r" It cannot be done. It was long since denounced by Herray Clay, the father of the protective system, and it will require something more powerful than the cupidity of the torn. hearted Turnace proprietors of Pennsylvania to convince Congress that the safety of the whole country depends upon enriching them.

For days past we have been reading the proceedings of the Pittsburgh convention, and we are sorry to say that a more transparent humbug we never saw disclosed. It appears that no man in the convention could keep the run of the proceedings, and some of

he most intelligent members had to ask for informa-ion as to the questions upon which they were deberating.
We have some knowledge of many members of this convention, and we know them to be among that class of democrats that Colonel Benyon designates 'rottens." In business and politics they are rotten o the core. If the Government will not afford them

protection of at least a hundred per cent. they are fuined,"—if they cannot make a hundred per cent. rom their workmen who have to buy from their stores in the neighborhood of their furnaces, they are "ruined," and if the public will not believe that they are reduced to poverty by growing rich upon the industry of their workmen, they will be "ruined" entirely. The humbug attempted is so gross that it has fallen almost still-born, and nothing but a liberal bait from the originators of the farce has enabled them to fish it from the waters of oblivion.

them to fish it from the waters of oblivion.

In looking over the proceedings, we are pleased to observe that our old friend, Col. McCandless, has repudiated the "lunclean thing." Heretofore, he has been among the most devoted tariff men in Pennsylvania, but the frauds intended by the Pittsburgh Convention were too apparent, and the honeat friend of the system could not approve the low designs of the conspirators. He refused to give them any aid or comfort, and, of course, their organs denounce him.—St. Louis Gnion.

SET to the afternoon the seas on the bay are very high. In the afternoon the seas on the bay are very high. About three o'clock we made the entrance of the Straits of Carguinez. They are about 200 feet wide, and the water emptying into the bay of San Pallo, runs with the velocity of five miles an hour. As we proceeded up the straits, we came in sight of the flourishing little town of Benicia, situated In the above article from the St. Louis Union. we think we recognize the style of our old friend on a gentle slope on the northern side, and is con-THOMAS PHILLIPS, Esq., the assistant Editor of that paper, and formerly of the Post. He knows all cial point on the Pacific coast. Its harbor is far

ens," are boldly asserting that the "great expunger" I have seen in California. is in favor of their schemes of monopoly and oppression t Such is the fact! But the truth is, these men despise Mr. Benton and his Free Trade and mit of Monde Diallo is presented to you in all its

Woollen Factories in Michigan. The Detroit Tribune has an article which em-This season the amount exported will not fall short to run on these two rivers. of 1,600,000 lbs; and, at the same ratio another

We wish to bring forward a reminiscence which and of working up their own wool instead of ex-Buffalo Daily Courier. We regret to learn that the office of that excellent

Democratic paper, the Buffalo Daily Courier, was Slough, and made the city at nine o'clock in the The office was insured to the amount of \$2,000, and extends over more ground than San Francisco. which will only partially cover the logs. The Editor issued a half sheet on Saturday, the proprietor of the Advertises having kindly tendered the use of chronicle acts of this description, on the part of houses in the city, principally occupied as ware opposition Editors.

lent, for some days, on the Tariff. And, since the Tariff Convention, not one of them has ever conde-

cs, merchants and professional men of this country | Prairie Wolves. should be taxed for the support of iron men, we charge you speak.

Andrew Jackson Davis, the Clairvoyant, is at netized, as in the case of "Nature's Divine Revelations," to produce the forthcoming work. He has passed that stage, He enters the interior or spiritual state himself, when it is necessary, by a process of The country lying between the Stanuslaus and the nature of the same evening, after making a general research of the mines.

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of Mr. White's "position," he did not fully repre- ner three boys at a birth. The whole six are small cross erected beside the road, which, on exalive and doing well. We question whether this can be paralleled in the United States. The father is a man of respectability and learning, though in under the ground, and the wolves had dragged it indigent circumstances.

VALUABLE BUILDINGS .- The following hotels scattered the bones over the ground. and other public buildings, mostly on Broadway, We arrived at the Placiers (Wood's Creek) on New York, have the annexed estimated value given | Sunday morning, the 12th of August, and found ded Warehouse, \$200,000.

T. BUTLER KING .- This fientleman did dot ar- tent on Curtis's Creek, three miles from Wood's. rive in the Crescent City, as was reported. It is The mines, generally speaking, are not as good sa stated in the San Francisco papers thut he has rethey were represented to be while we were in San signed his seat in Congress, and intends to remain Francisco. Some persons are doing well, while except he has served a regular apprenticeship. in California. Another report says that he was others are not making sufficient to board themto leave Sam Francisco for the United States in selves. The gold that is procured now, is found the steames of December 2d.

in Washington on Friday night, and an attempt was of our party have worked hard for five days, and made to effect a compromise on the subject of Speak. not taken out 25 dollars during this time. Eightyer. Nothing was, however, effected. The follow- four dollars is the largest amount I have found in count, however, for the final dropping of Mr. Cobb Two young men working about halfa mile below us

Correspondence of the Morning Post. Letter from the Gold Diggings! CURTISS CREEK, CALIFORNIA,

September 21st, 1849 Mn. T.-SIR -Owing to difficulties which presented themselves after our arrival at the mines, have had but little time and opportunity of writing to you sooner. In the last letter I wrote you, I promised an account of the trip from San the diggings; there is also a great deal of sickhess pleasure of the President is known. Francisco to the Placiers; also a description of among them. the Bays of San Pallo and Suison. On Thursday morning, the 2d of August, at

about nine o'clock, the anchor of the fast sailing chooner Susan Ann, was pulled on deck. The breeze that came in from the ocean, as we passed over the Bay, would have been exhilerating to a diseased mind. San Francisco presented a magnificent appearance as we receded from its view. ould keep the run of the proceedings, and some of After running about an hour, we came in sight of the most intelligent members and to ask for informathe town of Sansolito, situated on the northern side of the bay. It is only in its infancy, numbering but very few houses. Its advantages, in a comtes mercial point of view, are very poor, the country around it being hilly and mountainous.

To the south east of Sansolito, lays the beautiful bay of San Pallo. Two white pyramidical islands, called the "Two Brothers," divides the bay of San Pallo. The country bordering the northern side is very hilly, and not fit for agricultural purposes. On the eastern side, the ground was covered with wild oats, parched brown; several large herds of cattle were grazing on its banks.

of the flourishing little town of Benicia, situated tended by many to become the greatest commerbout the Kickapoo and Guerrilla politicians of Penn. | superior to that of San Francisco; upwards of 50 ylvania, who have grown fat by plundering the peo- bouses have been erected since the gold discovery. ple, and are now asking Congress to grant them | Several of these are built entirely of wood, and ower to rob according to law! What will Mr. the rest covered with canvass. Government has PHILLIPS think when he is informed that the very 250 troops stationed here. The scenery of the politicians whom Col. Benton would designate " rot- Straits of Carquinez is more picturesqe than any

As you pass up the Straits, the towering sum-Anti-Bank doctrines, and are only sticking them. magnificence, standing alone on the eastern bank showed the following state of affairs:selves to his coat skirts for the purpose of gaining a of the Bay of Suison. Long flag grass line the le notoriety. Time will prove the truth of this, eastern shore of the bay, which adds more to i Doubtless the organs of the monopolists in this beauty than the barran and arrid hills of San Palcity will denounce Mr. Phillips, for expressing the lo. This bay is not so large as the others; and above sentiments, as an " infidel," " an agrarian," not being exposed to the east wind, its water is "a leveller," "a jacobin," a "dreamer and clear and smooth as that of the Allegheny. The schemer," and apply to him other choice epithets country surrounding has a fertile and arable appearance, more so than any I have seen 200 miles south east of San Francisco. The Sacramento and San Joaquin both empty into it.

About two miles from Suison, there is a little bodies some interesting statistics respecting the town called "New York of the Pacific," numberproduction of wool and the manufacture of wool- ing one house. It stands on a plain, about four and after the 1st of January next, the rate of way the time. Best love to mother and all the en fabrics in the State of Michigan. It says feet above the highest rise of the tide, and extends Michigan has gone into the growing of wool at a back a mile, to the foot of Monte Diablo. The rapid rate, and is destined to keep on increasing. situation is a very good one, it being at the junc-Last year the surplus that was exported was over tion of the Sacramento and San Joaquin. The 1,200,000 lbs. and the small manufacturing plan of the town was laid out by Col. Stevenson, stablishments scattered throughout the State are and some others, who have made arrangements stimated to have consumed 600,000 lbs. more. for making it the depot of two steamers, that are

At the junction of these streams, commences year, it will reach 2,000,000. At a fair estimate, plain, covered with Bulrushes, or Tuilbies, which says the Tribane, there are a million sheep within grow to the height of 12 and 15 feet. The river he State. In 1840 there were but 89,084. The San Joaquin being narrow and crooked, and the Tribune urges upon the people of Michigan the night dark, our craft run into the Tuilbies, and ocimportance of establishing large woollen factories, cupied us until morning to get her off. We were both sides with Tuilbies as far as we navigated

On Saturday afternoon we entered the Stockton entirely destroyed by fire, on Friday morning last. night. Stockton is built on the Tolara Plains, head of navigation for all the miners going south next spring, will, it is confidently expected, conhis office for that purpose. We are pleased to of the Sacramento. There is one or two hundred

houses, groceries and grog-shops. On Tuesday morning we lett Stockton for the August, it must, or necessity, sealound to the mines. All travelers crossing the Plains, which thoroughfure from the Atlantic sealound to the extend for 30 miles in width, and 700 in length, of you have one reason why the farmers, mechan- have been left on the road to be devoured by

We reached the Stanuslaus on Thursday night about 12 o'clock, and encamped till the middle of says :-next day. This river derived its name from a present in Brooklyn, New York, engaged in the celebrated Indian borse thief, who bad his ranchicomposition of a work to be called "The Great rie built on its banks. Its water is clear and deep, and had, to all appearances, been taken up by the Harmonia." It is said that the author is not mag- and filled with fish. Government has one battal. payment or renewal.

can be paralleled in the United States. The father grave. The body had been put about five inches from its resting place, torn the clothes off, and

000; French's Hotel, \$130,000; Howard House, and not a foot of ground left but what was the otype. \$110,000; Stewart's Marble Store, \$110,000; Bon roughly searched. Several hundred thousand dollars have been taken out of it during the last year. by Oregon men and peno slaves. We pitched our from 8 to 15 feet under the ground, which takes erous tax, and that all kinds of THE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN HELD A CAUCUS hard and severe labor before we can get it. Four ing by telegraph to the North American, may ac- one day; one piece weighed upwards of 25 dollars. have not learned; but we pressume that in course, of time they will have blushing honore" heaped thick prince, has declined being any longer a can correspond to the form the Speakership. It is, said that in the course of his speakership. It is understood on the outside him the lease of hards.

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ing one and two pounds. The mines on the river Prolomy are about being exhausted; the gold found there is the finest in California. The head waters of it cannot fully be explored, owing to the hostility of the Indians. The miners on the North Fork have been very unfortunate in the placers this season, several persons on our creek went over all the cases were forwarded to Washington; the but returned immediately giving sad accounts of court, how ever will not be discharged until the

I would request all persons in the States, wi are making a living, to stay at home. Seven dollars a day is very little inducement for a young man to sacrifice home, happiness and the comforts morning was beautiful and pleasant; and the fresh of life, to lay down his bones in this barren and inhospitable land Saveral of the Pittsburgh over land company

have arrived at Sacramento City. The latest accounts from Captain Ankrim report him to be at the Salt Lake, where his mules have broken down, and the company is in a state of starvation. A party is fitting out at Benicia to go and relieve Two Americans were murdered on the Stanislaus, a few days ago, by the Indians. They were

ursued, but not overtaken. Col. J. Herron Foster is in San Francisco. ntends carrying on house and sign painting. "Red Davis," were hung in Stockton, in August | tracted by his visit. last. The former made a confession which asso-

ciated the latter with a gang of assassins, that infested the road to the mines. He (Davis) confessed five murders, that innocent Chilenos have been bung for. In my last letter I gave you a rumor of the loss of the ship Brooklyn; she has since arrived.

There is but little sickness here. The mos prevalent disease is remittent fever. One death Hon. John Norvell, U. S. District Attorney, Detroit om fever since the 12th of August. The Washington arrived on the 29th of Augustbringing the remainder of our party: Capt. Thos.

May, George Richard, W. B. Carry, John Shepherd John Jack, D. H. Thompson, John M. Kerzie, Wm. M. Bell, of Somerset, John Vansaun, of Patterson, New Jersey. Our party is well. Yours respectfully,

Pennsylvania Railroad Company The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Company was held in Philadelphia on Monday. The fiscal year closed on the 31st of Octobe last, and up to that date the Treasurer's books Received from subscriptions

3,193,709 14 Leaving a balance of f to this balance be added the amount of uncollected sub-

scriptions, including the secof Philadelphia, about 1.900.000 00 \$2,398,670 29 There is the sum of Applicable to the construction and equipment of

travel shall be reduced to the uniform rate of three cents per mile.

Arrangements have been made for the discontinuance of all operations upon the road upon the Sabbath; and the report expresses the hope that, by the concurrent action of other companies, and State authorities, Pennsylvania will soon cease in he the northern frontier of Sabbath desecration." neer, which it is confidently believed will exceed

ather than fall short of the actual result, the cost of constructing the road will be as follows: Eastern division, \$4,180,000 Amount required for the equipment of the road, prior to the 540.000 year 1851,

\$7,585,000 To meet which there is a reliable subscription, (including a lurther subscription of \$1,000,000 by the city of Philadelphia.) of 5,600,000

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Tariff Convention, not one of them has ever condescended to notice any of our remarks on the subJect. We are naturally induced to believe that their to some of our arguments.

We have frequently heard such predictions as this before, but it will take some time for Pennsellene is attributable to their utter inability to reply to some of our arguments.

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The Two Norks.—The Transcript, in speak.

ing of the two notes found at the house of Profes.

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That such a woman, of a purity of soul never solution which it took a teaspoonful every night and mornings sonse, could confer.

That such a woman, of a purity of soul never sol. In about two weeks, the lamps were nearly all That such a woman, of a purity of soul never suspected, with a character unblemished, a Christian communicant from early age, with a family approximate the large ones soon after.

"The note for \$400, dated 1842, was past due, cancelled and filed away. It had no endorsement, and had, to all appearances, been taken up by the payment or renewal.

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self-abstraction. The phenomenon is more similar to that of Swedenborg. It is from this state mostly to that of Swedenborg. It is from this state mostly that the work referred to is produced.

The wife of a German citizen of Rochester became the mother, a few days since, of three boys at a birth. About a year ago she had in like manner of the mines. For a scanty dinner of beans and pork, it costs from \$1,50 to 2,00. I observed a more similar to that of Swedenborg. It is from this state mostly of volcanic formation. Several tents, from 8 to the mines is precipitous and barren, and mostly of volcanic formation. Several tents, from 8 to the mines is precipitous and barren, and mostly of volcanic formation. Several tents, from 8 to the fair presumption and belief is, that the note was prepaid, on the sale of the cabinet.

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We have heard still another version of the discovery and character of these notes, but we have it from such a responsible source that the large note, (which by the way covered the small one,) was honorably taken up by Professor Webster, in advance of its date, as stated in the Transcript to cruelty to her children and parents, to attain a religious aim and end? So far as her parents were concerned, although they would have preferred that the should have taken a frank, fair, womanly course, to effect her purpose, to the shock of a sudden, tortuous, unexplainable act of self-sacrifice to a fancied sense of religious aim. them by the Assessors: Astpr House, \$400,000; the creek so much upturned, we became sick at that we must believe the statement until we see Irving House, \$140,000; New York Hotel, \$135, the sight; rocks weighing a ton were rooted up, the figures that prove otherwise.—Boston Chron-

> Ohio Editors' Convention The Editorial Convention referred to a committee a series of resolutions, asserting:
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> 1. That they would not receive apprentices, un-

4. That gratuitous advertising has become an on erous tax, and that all kinds of notices, should be charged as advertisements, and if done for transient persons, paid for in advance.

5. That they disapprove and will discountenance ill natured persons the control of the control ill natured personalities in editorial intercourse; and erve the amenities and courtesies which should 6. To decline gratuitous advertising for Eastern

News and Miscellaneous Items. The Naval Court Martial at Norfolk has finis d the trial of - Hilliard, David Carter, Martin Gilmartin, and Frederick Mowbray, of the crew of the United States sloop of war Germantown, for as saulting and beating an officer. Their findings in

The Libel Case of Judge Pierce vs. Rev. J. C. Greene, of the Methodist church, Brooklyn, N. Y., is now; going; on. .: This action was commenced by the plaintiff in consequence of slanderous letters against his daughter, who was married to Mr. Maffit. The trial seems to excite considerable interest. The Hungarian and German citizens are preparing to give Gen. Klapka a grand reception upon his arrival in New York city. Two German republicans-Wassendonk and Brontand, of Frankfort-

Havre. Such is the confidence of the Confidence man that he has even baffled the king of terrors. The report of his death in New York is untrue, al though confined to his bed with severe sickness. Bar Father Mathew visited Barnum's museum, a Philadelphia, on Friday, and administered the pledg to Mr. Hales, the giant, Gen. Mole, the dwarf, Two persons, one called "Mickey," the other and a number among the crowd of spectators a

arrived there on Friday, in the ship Splendid, from

The old Park Theatre was being pulled down at New York, on Saturday. On its site Mr. Astoi will erect four white free-stone stores.

The Mrs. Miller Case. The Detroit Free Press contains a long accou of this unhappy woman. The following is the letter addressed to her friends, dated, NIAGABA FALLS, NOV. 26.

Michigan. "Well, my dear Father and Mother, this, per haps, is the last letter you will receive from me. I believe I left Winchester for Pittsburgh, by way of Philadelphia; but some how I got here: I don't know how; for I never traveled it alone before. Take good care of my two dear little boys. I intended, I think, going to Detroit; but do all you can for my children. My little girl is in Heaven, I hope to join her soon; God alone knows what I have suffered. My head aches almost to distraction now. Good bye, dear parents, brothers an sistera. Don't forget to do all you can fur Majo requires that a company gaining admission shall be Miller, He has always been a kind husband to me

As ever, your affectionate Daughter,

The following is a copy of the letter addresses to her father from Winchester:

WINCHESTER, Nov. 19, 1849 be valued as coming from one whom I could to become ignited, and when ignited, the almost band, but I have been obliged to study his interest, and am waiting to bear his final wishes on the subject before leaving here. My health is far from being good, and spirits are still worse. The ing and guard their children accordingly, from the boys seem very healthy, and are never sick. I should be gratified to hear from you again, and as soon as your husiness will allow

Your affectionate Daughter, I. G. MILLER. We copy the following extract from the article

in the Free Press: Mrs. Miller is 26 years of age: She was th mother of four children, the eldest and younges of whom died in early infancy. To her tather the name of her father, and to her youngest the name of her mother. She was married when she was seventeen and a half years old, From infancy, she possessed, when in retirement and in the domestic circle of the family, a outhing and melancholy expression of counte nance. Part of her youthful education was rece ved at the nunnery in this city. She was a short time at the academic institution of Madame Gre

and in Philadelphia, and for some months at that of Miss English, at Georgetown, in the District of Well educated, intelligent, accomplished, she was an universal favorite among all her acquaint tiring in disposition, domestic in her habits, generally preferring seclusion to society, she never

theless always made herself agreeable, by the vi vacity of her spirits, her lady-like manners, and their husbands for not supporting them. Of course good sense, in the social circles which she entered. this city, and when finished to the mountains, in August, it must, of necessity, become the great all freedom and coarseness of manners and conver-

her purpose, to the shock of a sudden, tortuous, unexplainable act of self-sacrifice to a funcied sense of religious duty.

All Right.—James R. Rowe, the Albany lawyer, who was reported yesterday under the head of "Another Mysterious Disappearance," is at home safe. He came to this city on the 27th of last month, on matters of business, but at 2 P. M. on Saturday last, disappeared from his hotel, leaven and the same of the ing his baggage behind, and his business unsettled. This was sufficient ground for another "horrible affair." A telegraphic despatch from Albany, reported Mr. Rowe as above on Friday.—Boston Chronotype.

WHAT IS SAID OF THE PETROLEUM.—I hereby certify, that, about two weeks ago I was soized with a xinelent attack of vomitries and pulsons, Cholera Morbus, with very distressing pains in the atomach and which were presented in the atomach and the storage which were a second at the storage of the storage with the storage of water. After having taken the first, I elept soundly tably for three hours.

HENRY WISE, Jr.,

LOCAL MATTERS.

CALIFORNIA GOLD — We are indebted to A. M. SWARET, Eq., (whose letter appears in spother column) for twenty-three grains of California gold. The lump is worth about three quarters of a dollar. We shall preserve it as a remembrancer. DR. W. H. MULLER .- Rev. Dwight, the Socialist Editor of the Boston Chronotype, thus speaks of the work by our neighbor, Dr. MULLER, which has just been issued from Johnson & Stockton's press : "THERE EXISTS A SOCIAL LAW, OR A DIVINE OR

"THERE EXISTS A SOCIAL LAW, OR A DIVINE OR DEA ON HUMAN' SOCIETY."—Such is the title of a pumphlet of thirty pages, published at Pittsburgh, its author, thought only his initials are announced, we may presume to be the W.H. H. MULLER, of Zelienpole, Butter Co., Pa., well known to some of us by the thoughtinl and elegant essays upon social progress, and its kindred topics, which he has contributed in time past to the Harbinger, and more laterly to our own columns. We welcome such athinker or and such a writer, in whatever shape he may present himself, for he does not place himself between us and his thoughts, he seems filled with a holy love of truth and of humanity, which at ands in peed of truth. An "unpretending thoughtful, hopeful man! is he, who has seen and accepted the highneilaw of progress, and who is moved to make his brothers feel the approach of the Harmonic ages.

There is a refreshing scientific clearness; and orderiness in his discourse. The profound thought and Jofy vision of Kantier or Swedenborg he reproduces in a style intelligible to common minds, and Social Science will be not at little indebted to him for its popularization in this land and age of practical and hurried minds, who only "as they run, may read."

Besides the habit of patient, logical judaction.

Besides the habit of patient, logical induction, this writer also manifests that sense of Universal Analogy, which is of the Reason and the Imagina tion in the higher sense, rather than of the irrespon sible and idle Fancy. This strengthens and adorn his argument with apt illustrations.

Some of the papers are trying to defend the people of the Eighth Ward, for buying the cast off Philadelphia Engine, "Northern Liberties? It is a hard job they have undertaken, and we fear they will fail. We, however, meant no offence to the citizens of that district. They must indulge us in an honest expression of opinion. We hope that hereafter they and all other people in this section of country, will first enquire whether machinery cannot be built here as cheaply as in the east, before they pick up second hand articles sent out here for sale. A petition, signed by citizens of the new Wards, asking for an appropriation towards paying for this Ragine, was presented to Councils, a short time since. It was referred to the Firemens Association That body recommends Councils not to grant the appropriation. The Constitution of that Association

sessed of an apparatus of its own. We learn that a child, five years old, was burned nearly to death yesterday, in the Diamond. by its clothes taking fire, while it was playing in a Lieutenant Simpson had selected a site for a fort room by itself, where there was a large fire. This in the Navasso country. your affectionate letter, expressing sympathy for not allow their children to wear, cotton apronuand my late loss. It was soothing to my feelings and cotton dresses, on account of their greater liability impossibility of extinguishing the flames, until be with you again, as I cannot be with my hus- both the dress and the child are severely burned. We hear of frequent occurrences of this kind, every fall and winter, and we hope parents will take warn-

> L danger of such an awful accident from Uniontown, Pa., who served with credit in the Mexican war, and is brother to the wife of our mem her of Congress, Mr. Hampton. Blakemer is beber of Congress, Mr. Hampton. Blakemer is beleved to be an assumed mane.—the Lotharic of this
> adventure being a well known sojourner in this city
> for two or three years, though not a citizen, and who
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> The person-referred to above is a Mr. Merritt.

who was enguged in the Brick business in this city. but we believe thre is no truth in the ramor. Wm. Tell Houses .- It seems there are a number of Wm. Tell Houses, or Hotels, in this city. Hence the blunders which often occur in reference to their

A German, whose name we can't spell, fell from the steps leading from the south end of the old Allegheny Bridge to the river, on Monday night, and had his leg fractured. He was a little intoxicated.

Some companions who were with him, carried him ing applied to the Mayor with complaints agains Capt. Herron could do nothing; and so he sent the poor ladies to the Guardians of the Poor and Alder-

August 10 stufficiently large share of personal ULA, by the use of the American Oil.

Cincinnatt, March 12, 1844.

to all who may be thus afflicted.

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On Monday morning last, at 7 o'clock, WILLIAM C.
EDRINGTON, son of Dr. E. G. and Ann Engineron, aged 21 years, 6 months and 3 days.

The funeral will proceed to the Cemetery from his father's residence, on this morning, (Thursday,) at 10 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ed to sing. Mrs. Robinson will make nor second appearance. Sam Magee, asying arrived in town, will appear. Comic Songs by Mr. Robinson. With other entertainments, which will be expressed in the bills of the day, making it positively the night of the staton. Box Book now open.

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THEATRE WARM AND COMFORTABLE.
THURSDAY, December 13, will be presented—
THE GOLDEN FARMER.

News by Tele Reported for the Mor

CONGRESS. [We omit the hallotings as we received and lower them day's paper. The only matter of imports dispatch, is the following 1].
Mr. Levin offered the following Resolution Whereas, The precedent has been established b which all scats in the House have been disposed of v lettera-Resolved. That the Whig party proceed to place the name of one member in a box, the Democrats in

men first drawn be Speaker of the House. This was since laid on the table. The following are the regults of to-day's bal-

mother, Natives in a third, Free Spilars in a fourth,

and Taylor Democrate in a lifth, and that the gent le

Mr. Winthrop, after a neat speech, withdrew his

House adjourned. The Whigs held a caucus on Tuesday night. It was the impression they would all upite on Moorhead. Neither party will be able to elect a candidate without the Free Soil vote. The Democrats had strong hopes of electing Brown on Wednesda

FROM THE PLAINS. Sr. Louis, December 12. The troops of Vegas had taken five Apache Indians, prisoners, which they offered to exchange for Mrs. White and her daughter. Mr. Aubrey has also offered \$1,000 for their ransom. Thirty-six California emigrants had been killed by the Indians near the Upper Mines. Troops from El Passo had marched against the the enemy on the 10th of October. Several persons had recently been killed near Santa Fe, and the Indians were daily committing Dates have been received from Chihuabila to the 13th September. The Cholera was reging there to n frightful extent. Between 75 and 100 are dying Fort Barclay had been established on the Mora

CINCINNATI MARKET. Flour. Firmer; with sales at 84,45... Whiskey. Sales at 21;c; and advancing in courseence of the consis e

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JAMES BLAKELY, Canal Rasin. the blunders which often occur in reference to their locality. A note from his Honor, the Mayor, received yesterday, informs us that the row, on Tuesday, was not at Heitzel's Wm. Tell House, corner of Water and Ferry streets, but in front of the one above Smithfield.

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OTIUE. The Stockholders of the Ohio and Penn.

Sylvania Railroad Company, are hereby notified
into the Annual Meeting of Stockholders, and Election
of Directors, will be hold at the Company's Office, in
Pittsburgh, on Thursday, the 10th of Jacustry, 1850, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3.E. M.

By order of the Board of Directors.

SALEM, O., Nov. 30, 1849.

J. J. BROOKES. Norz.—Extract from the 7th Section of the Act incorporating the Ohio and Fenney lyania Railroad Company.

"After the first election of Directors, un person shall vote on any share on which any instalment is due and unpaid.

Fire Works !! Fire Works !!!

BEWARE OF NUMEROUS COUNTERFEITS. None is formula the person described, he must have been a mere agent. All her tastes, all her previous sentiments, must have caused her to revolt from such an association.

It has been suggested, that she may have finally determined to retire into the seclusion of a Convent for the residue of her life: But why adopt the course she did, if that were her object? Why practice what it was not in her nature to practice, wantened to cruelty to her children and parents, to attain a religious aim and end? So far as her parents were concerned, although they would have deplored her withdrawal from her practical duty to her family,

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