The Morning Post.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1851

D" "No American cilizen can ever cease to exteem th Union as the first of all blessings. Disumion! God for bid — Nations yet unborn would rue the rashness of th deed."-[BUGIANAN.

Democratic State Conventious. AT READING.

For nominating candidates for GOVEBNOR and CAN OMMESIONER, on the 4th of June, 1251. as fixed by Williamsnort Convention AT HARRISBURG,

or nominating candidates for SUPREME BENCH, c of June. 1851, as fixed the regular action of the Central Committee

To Advertisers. THE MORNING POST has a larger circulation than any subscription paper published in Pittsburgh. To busi-ness men it affords an excellent medium for Advertising and being the only Democratic paper issued in Alleghe-ny county, it goes into the hande of a class of readers. reached by no other paper. Advertisers will be good enough to bear this in mind.

The tale " Edith Vernon" will be continu

We have on file and will publish in a le days the Opinion of Judge LowREE, in the case of amuel Peebles and Wife vs. Maria Boges, in which the principles in regard to Bills of Discovery are clearly and beautifully laid down. The profession will be pleased with this Opinion.

Annual Report of the Board of Canal

The Report of our Canal Commiss condition of the Public Works, is a lucid and able document, and evinces great industry and good management on the part of the Board. The healthy condition of the works-the vast and rapid increase of husiness-and the great improvements that have been made and are still making on the different branches of the Public Improvement, will tend, in a high degree, to strengthen the confidence o the people in its utility to the State and them-Notwithstanding the many misfortunes the works

have been subject to, both by fire and water, and the unexpected expenditures consequent thereon, the net receipts are nearly \$1,000,000. We make a few extracts from the Report, which

speak for themselves : The gross receipts on all the lines of canal and

to \$857,228 00, showing an increase of recei res of the sum of \$910,981 46. The ver expe net receipts of 1850 exceed those of 1849 by \$36,-

The report of the Superintendent of motive wer, and Supervisor of repairs on the Philadel-a and Colambia road, exhibits a very comprehensive view of the condition and operation of that part of the improvements. His report on the mal

1849 by 19,562. The freight passed over the road amounted to 113,-the Union, requires that it should be sustained by for them being an increase over the last year of 45,-the union, requires that it should be sustained by men of all parties.

of 10th May last, makes the estimated cost of re of 10th May last, makes the estimated cost of re-pairs \$2373,200.00. For motive power oxponses \$380,200.00 which with the \$70,000.00 appropriated by the Act of 10th of May last, amounts to \$450,e 200.00, as the estimated motive power expenses for the year 1851. For pay of collectors, lock-keepers, &c., \$80,886 385; For pay of Canal Commisioners, &c., \$5,945.00; making the aggregated estimate for repairs, motive power, and all other expenditures for the public works, for the service of the fiscal Year, 1851, amount to the sum of \$810.231.37 CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MORNING FOST It will no doubt be gratifying to your readers

and the public at large to know the dull monotony which has hitherto characterized the proceedyear, 1851, amount to the sum of \$810,281 37. The following appropriation for objects not con-nected with the expenditures for the year 1850 will interesting variety. Several important questions, lso be required, viz : which have been brought up within a day or two, have caused strict party lines to be drawn, and

CARTER METERS

From Harrisburg.

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members to define their positions. Yesterday Mr. Olwine, of Philadelphia county, offered a resolution calling upon the Committee

also be required, viz: For the purchase and preparation of materials for repairs after the 1st of December, 1851, \$112,000,-00. For motive power expenses from the 1st De-cember, 1851, to 1st April, 1852, \$70,000 00. To pay debta due for the motive power for the years 1848, 1849 and 1850, \$60,389 48. To pay debts for repairs for the year 1849, \$4,876 00. To pay debts for repairs and damages by floods for 1850, \$47,727 64. For repairs of damages by flood for 1850, \$47,727 64. For contrast of the year 1851, \$50,on Banks to report a bill requiring the Banks of the Commonwealth to make a monthly report of their transactions. It elicited a spirited debate, the same business, because they say that they are in which may occur during the year 1851, \$50,in which the Whigs opposed, by speech and vote, It is estimated that the receipts from tolls for 1851 s passage. This was to have been expected .--

will amount to \$1,800,000.

Their love for the banks has not yet abated, nor Position of Hon. H.S. Geyer. is it likely soon to be, notwithstanding the fact The position of Mr. GEYEE, the newly elected that they are pressing with all their abilities the enator from Missouri, on the Compromise Measures passage of a Free Banking system, based upon of the last session of Congress, appears to be satis State Stocks. The Democrats, however, true to factory to the great body of the Democracy of Mistheir principles, cast their entire strength in favor souri. It having been found impossible to reconcile the Benton and Anti-Benton Democracy of that of the resolution. And why should they not ?---State, so that they could unite on the Senatorial If banks are the honest, corporations they profess question, the Representatives of the latter branch to be, they can certainly not object to furnishing This is the third or fourth time the papers have killed finally voted for Mr. GEVEB, the Whig candidate. has y that Mr. GREEN, their caucus nominee, has ever been the course of these moneyed institu. stood no chance whatever of an election. Mr. tions. They have ever avoided, instead of court-GEVER addressed a lengthy and highly satisfactory

letter to a member of the Legislature, avowing his ing investigation, and this very fact should lead every man who feels at all interested in the hon- to \$7 per ton, a kind of business which will soon win determination to sustain the Compromise Measures st transaction of the financial business of these itself up of Congress: This matter being of more importance to the people of Missouri than any mere quese nstitutions, to demand these statements. tion of party politics, we believe the election of Mr. Another interesting test vote was taken yester-

GEVER will be attended with good results. The day on a resolution offered by Gen. Brindle to con-Whigs can no more claim his election as a party tri- sider the bill calling for the repeal of the antiamph than the Democracy of Pittsburgh can claim kidnapping laws of 1847. The position taken by the election of Capt. GUTHERE as a political triumph. the Democrats and Whigs respectively, on this im-Indeed, we see it stated in a St. Louis paper (the portant question, indicated unerringly the strict Times,) that some of the Whigs in the Missouri Leparty predilections for or against it. The Demogislature think that Mr. GEVER's sentiments are a crats to a man voted for the resolution, while the

little too Democratic on the Compromise question. Whigs as unanimously voted against it. What We make one or two extracts from Mr. GEYER's letter, so that our readers may properly understand ded ground against the Fugitive Slave Bill ? Is his position : it their intention to oppose this great/conciliatory • • • Fortunately, better counsels prevailed

and the greatest of all calamities was ave d by the passage of the several bills constitu ting what is callof canal and ed the Compromise; and now, my deliberate opin-calth, for the ion is, that the best security we can have against a test question in the coming Presidential cam-The gross receipts on all the lines of canat and railroad belonging to the Commonwealth, for the year ending the 30th of November, 1850, amounted to \$1,768,209, 46, and the expenditures for ordina-ry repairs and breaches; including the cost of the amnorary means of maintaining the passage for the passage for all the action of California, with her paign? Their course yesterday would seem either to indicate such a determination, or there is a wonderful unanimity of sentiment amongst them, which an unsophisticated individual like myself would scarcely be able to explain. We of what is called the slave trade in the District of Columbia, would not have been entirely acceptable shall no doubt have an interesting debate upon o me, unconnected with the other const this delicate subject, and whatever may be the

the Adjustment, or a reliable assurance of their pas-sage—yet, as a whole, I was from the beginning, am now, and shall be to the end in favor of that adaction of the Legislature, it is to be hoped that it istment. It is the best settlement of the cont will be put to rest forever. ersy that could, under all the circumstances, have en obtained. If I remember rightly, I yesterday predicted

The number of cars passed over the road in 1850, in 1849 by 19,562. It involves no sacrifice, or surrender of principle. It involves no triumph to any section, party or people of the Union, over another. Good in 1849 by 19,562. It involves no sacrifice, or surrender of principle. It involves no sacrifice, or surrender of principle. It involves no triumph to any section, party or people of the Union, over another. Good faith, as well as the preservation of the harmony of the Union, requires that it should be sustained by

Scribblings and Clippings.

truders.

his watch.

Thompson.

The minutes of the last anniversary of the Mindi ana Baptist General Association," abow that in that - Capt. Harris, the Abyssinian traveler, when oduced, by especial favor, into the lady-chapel of th State there are of that denomination of Christians. HABRISHURD, February 1, 1851. Cathedral of Shoa, is stated to have found the walls of 38 Associations, 582 Churches, 277 Preachers, 30 hat holiest of Abyssinian shrines hung round with col Licentiates, and 25,242 Communicants; of these last bred prints of the great Leicesterhire steeple chase. 1568 were baptised during the last year.

A great emigration of Mormons from England to Last year this Denomination had also 38 Mission the United States is now taking place. Late advic ings of the Legislature, is at length giving way to | from Sweden also show that the Normon Church is ma aries in the field, who baptised 422, rode 26,526 miles, and preached 3582 sermons. king progress there. We don't yet hear of any success The same report shows that the Regular Baptist ful Mormon missions to Catholic countries ---- According to the annual report of the Superi have in the United States 20 Colleges, 9 Theologica

tendent of Public Instruction of Kentucky, the sum of Institutes, and 762,211 Communicants, which shows S144,005 50 will be distributed to the various counties that as a whole the Denomination is ranidly increasand cities of that State, this month, to be devoted to educational purposes.

The Indianapolis State Journal, from which w At Berlin, the fitters and makers of ladies' dress gather the above, says; are men, who serve a regular apprenticeship to the trade. They bitterly oppose women who try to live by gather the acove, says; There is evidently a great improvement going on in this denomination in their efforts to secure a more able and efficient Ministry, better houses of worship, and better support for their ministry, more general intelligence by the circulation of their paper, tracts, and standard literature, and especially by diffusing these great principles of benevolence enjoined by the reasel.

Bapilsts in Indians.

----- It is said that there has been a split in the Socie y of Jesuits, as to whether the system of tactics so long ollowed by the Society shall be changed or kept up.onservatism has carried the day.

---- George Thompson, the English abolitionist, is ly [From the Boston Transcript.] ng seriously ill at the house of Mr. Garrison in Bost Mr. Paine's Discovery -- A New Phase of the New Light. ---- The London Times, apparently from authority

The following interesting letter, though bearing states that the window duty will be repealed next sedate some weeks since, did not reach us till yestersion, and that the duty on paper will be conside day: Ma. Eprron :--During the past two years I have been the assistant of Mr. H. M. Paine, in his experi-ments of decomposing water by Magneto Electric-ity, and have, in common with him and the rest of his family, borne the reproach and contumely so invisible heatowed by the nublic press during that po----- General Bem is reported by the English paper nonthly a statement of their transactions. This the General, and we are inclined to doubt the story. ----- The iron manufactories in New Jersey are sa to be doing a poor business. In Morris county many o

Invisibly bestowed by the public press during that pe-riod. I say borne it, because I could at any time have shown that my brother was undescring of the treatment he received; and I should certainly have done so immediately after the report of the Scientific that the dollar shall no longer weigh against the life of my brother and the peace of his family; and I feel mad of my brother and the peace of his family; and I feel may deprecate my present course, they will ulti-mately acknowledge it to be right. Everything that has been stated with reference to the discovery in its favor, as far as my knowledge ytends, has been correct, with the exception of its set of the them are doing nothing, and those remaining in open ion are making blooms only, at a loss, it is said, of S ---- The dwelling of William Suter, in Hagerstov

Md., was entered on Wednesday night, his desk broke open. and robbed of six hundred and thirty dollars and ---- Six German convicts arrived at New York short time since in the ship Albert, who had been par

doned on condition of their embarking for America. One of them was arrested on Friday, and the office are after the others. ----- Gen. Houston recently stated, in a public lectu

sofely. The water is decomposed or resolved into its gascons state in abundance, and at a cost of the in-terest of the machine only; but it cannot be safely that thirty thousand emigrants entered the State of Tex-as, across the Sabine, in the course of last year, and done; as the testimony of nine severe explosions, in as many months, will amply prove. The great dif-ficulty is found in governing the electric currents in does this indicate. Have the Whigs taken deci- that during the present year the numbers would be de blėd heir accumulations and discharge in the, or at th

ectrodes—the continuous varying electrical state of e atmosphere, baffing all mechanical skill that has it been brought to bear on the discovery. - A Mr. George Thompson, belonging to Massach measure? Will they agree as a party to make it last week, had a very narrow escape from lynching.setts, in traveling through one of the Southern State With a certain electrical state of the atmospher He had hard work to persuade the generous and chive

the apparatus has been known to work for weeks without any difficulty; but, immediately that a change of excess would occur, repulsion would take ric Southerners that he was not the abolition lecture ----- The Michigan papers are urging the import lace at the electrodes, and they would melt like so of having the death penalty restored to their statute ich wax.

Last spring my brother was certain that he had alleging that since the penalty was abolished in 1847 overcome the difficulty; and be commenced lighting and warming his house. For a few weeks all work-ed well; but one clear, cold morning the family was roused by a report like a six pounder; and, in a mothey have had more shocking murders than they had b fore in 12 years. --- The Catoctin (Md.) Whig says that on the 25

ult., a Wild Cat, measuring about 3 feet in length, was ont after, he appeared drenched from head to foo ment alter, he appearea orenched from head to toot. The decomposing jar had exploded. He then ceased to evolve the gazes for purposes of heating the house, and worked the apparatus by hand only suffi-cient to generate enough for lighting purposes. It was at this stage of affairs, that the "Scientific Com-mittee" made their report; and you will perceive that I had sufficient cause to be backward in exper-imenting, builds the order of my heather to the caught in the South Mountain, eight or ten miles from will be conclusive, and that the vexed question Middletown, by George Blessing and L. Green. He is described as of the Tiger species, very beautiful and fe rocious.

Juries he received from the upsetting of a stage last imenting, besides the orders of my brother to the summer, has recovered Afteen thousand dollars damages, CC contrary. For eighteen months past he has been incessantly

should have this excellent Family Medicine by them. Call at our Depot, or on one of our Agents, ond get a pamphlet, gratis, where you will find FACTS! FACTS! FACTS! employed in remedying this only obstacle; and al-

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Amusements.

Special Notices.

IT At a meeting of the VIGILANT FIRE COM

the following officers were duly elected for the ensuin

----W. W. Alexander.

Gastric Juice or ropans. ID This great remedy, prepared after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological chemist; by Dr. J. S. Houghton, of Philadelphia, is working wonders in all distases of the stomach and digestive organs. It is truly one of the most important discoveries in medical sci-ence. Cures of the most hopeless cases of indigestion have been performed, to which the afflicted can be re-ferred by calling on the agents. See advertisement in another column. Krysse & M'DowEL, Agents, feb3 140 Wood street.

Doubt is Passing Away.

ID Few can now be found to question the great fact that Dr. Regers' Syrup of Licernort, Tar and Canchala-gue is the specific, the ONLY SPECIFIC, for disease of a Consumptive tendency. The proof comes home to the understandings of the people. For fall information see pamphlet. An advertisement also appears in an-other column. [[cb1]

Gastrie Juice or Pepsin.

President David Campbell. Vice President Col. W. R. Moorhead

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ANY, held on Monday evening, February 3rd, 1851,

JOSEPH FOSTER..... RESER AND MANAGWE

ADMITTANCE-First Tier and Parquette, 50 cents; Sec-nd and Third Tiers, 55 cents; Colored Gallery, 25 cents rivate Boxes, each, 81,00. Doors open at 61 o'clock, Cartaia rises at 7 o'clock.

Last Night but two of Mr. NEAFIE. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Februar resented the Prize Tragedy of MOHAMMED. February 5, 1851, will be

PEEPING IN AT SIX P. M. In active preparation the great Equestrian Drams of MAZEPPA, or the Wild Horse of Tattary. OHARTITY CONCERT, A CONCERT OF SAORED MUSIC, for the benefit of the POOR, will be given on Tacsday evening, the 4th of February, in the THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, commencing at 74 o'clock. PROGRAMME: Awake the Harp. Haydn.

4th do Daniel Lanan. Assistants G. C. Shidle, F. O'Brien. 1st Hose Director. Nowton Jones: 2nd, John M'Kinley; 3rd, John J. Torley; 4th, R. M. Kauffman; 6th, M. Mal-one; 6th. Jacob Mezner. Hoss Engineers. Lewis Garber, James G. Weldon. Ping Guards...Henry Carcoy, W. W. Leader. Azemen.....F. Wintge, J. B. Nobb. Firs Wardens. John Yeager, Richard Dann, John Low, David Reany, David Fitzinmons. feb5 D. CARLIN, Secretary. Awake the Harp, Oh! what Beauty, Native Worth, Achieved is the glorious work, On the such liver and Haydn. Haydn. Haydn. Raydn.

Achieved is the giorious work, On thee cach living soal awaits, Hallelajah to the Father, Patri II. The Morning—a Cantaid, Rott, spirit, rest, The Marvellous Works, Fuel Lawanning F. Riss. Rooke Haydn King. The harvelions voltes, King. Eves Lamentation, Rasti Grand Hallelujah Chorus, Hare Takets, 50 cents-tobe had at the stores of J. 1 , H. Kleber, H. Richardson, and R. C. Stockt may will be received at the door. - Handel. es of J. H. Mel-



Another Wonder I IC. This is to certify that a man came to my house in the fail of 1849, by the name of Henry Els, in a very destiunt condition, and was almost totally blind. He had been a soldier in the British service. He was then taken to one of the best Hospitals in Loadon, and had the best treatment that London could afford, and could not be restored to sight; and was discharged as incura-ble. I had heard so much about the Petroleum, I thought t would try some of it on this man. I get him a small bottle of the Petroleum Oll, which cared his eyes, well and sound, in the course of one month. I am willing to be qualified to the truth of the above statement at any time I may be called upon so to do; and some of my neighbors can testify to the same. HUMPHRY JONES. CROW'S BOTICH, Easwr Co., Pay, Ost. 4, 1850.

Museumin, cay be had at the Concert Room. [1605] **MUSEUM. THE WORLD'S WONDER. D.** MORRIS has re-engaged TITANIA, the Fairy Queen, for another week. She is considered the greatest cariosity of the Dwarf species in the world. The Dr. has also purchased a live. Alligator, siz feet long, and has been in the Fountin for exhibition. Terms of Admission.—To Museum and Titania, the Fairy Queen, 25 cents. Children under ten years of age, half price. Hours of exhibition, from 10 o'clock A. M. till 10 P. M. ja25

Bome of my neignous and HUMPHEL 2 Crow's Borrow, Beaver Co., Pa., Oct. 4, 1850. IIF For sale by Keyser & McDowell, 140 Wood st. R. E. Sellers, 57 Wood st.; D. M. Curry, Allegheny Ciry D. A. Eiliott, Allegheny; Joseph Douglass, Allegheny B. A. Fahnestock & Co.; also, by the proprietor, S. M. KIER, S. M. KIER,

Dr. S. D. Howe's SHAKER SARSAPARILLA, IN QUART BOTTLES,

Look Here, My Friend! STOP, AND LET US REASON TOGETHER. Are you a father, laboring for the support of a family, and suffering from general debility and low spirits, so that life almost seems a burden, uso Dr. S. D. Howe's Shaker Saraaparila. Are you a morther, suffering from diseases to which females are generally subject use Dr. S. D. Howe's Shaker Sarsaparila. Wele or formed a different usy care you.

Maker Sarsaparilla—it will certainly cure you. Male or female, old or young, all and every family should have this excellent Family Medicins by them.— Agent for the sale of Chickering's Pinnos for Western Pennsylvania, No. 81, Wood street. feb4

The Second Annual Sotree

o'clock. IIP No posiponement on account of the weather. A collection of Songs and Quartettes, as sung by the illeghanians, car be had at the Concert Room. [leb5]

L. O. O. F.-D. D. HARRISON GRAHAM will open MON-UMENT LODGE, No. 421, and institute the offi-cers, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, February 5th, an Duquesne Hall, Penn street, Finh Ward. Members of the Order are invited to attend. feb42t

the Order are invited to attend. feb42t Fiano Fortes. JOHN H. MELLOR, No. St. Wood street, has receiv-ed and now offers for sale a large and well selected stock of 6, 6 h, 64 and 7 Octave Piano Fortes, from the manufactory of CHICKERING, BOSTON, to which he invites the attention of purchassers. These Pianos are invari-ably sold at Boston prices, without an extra charge for transportation or risk, and in all cases warranted. Old Pianos taken in part payment at their full value. JOHN H. MELLOR, JOHN H. MELLOR,

RESPECTFULLY announce that they will give their LAST CONCERT on Wednesday evening, Febru-ary 5th, at WILKINS HALL Their programme will contain a choicé selection of Songs, Duettes, Trics, Quartetts, &c. Tickets, 50 conts-to be had at the usual places and at e door. Door open at 01 o'clock. Concert will commence at



If it ca 632 tons. The number of miles travelled by passengers v 8,060,278, equal to 98,296 through passengers, 1 ing an excess of through passengers over 1849,

The number of trips run by locomotives was S les, being an increase of 604 trips, or 50,000 miles, being an increase of 604 trips, or 47,112 miles over the preceding year. There are belonging to the road 43 locomotive engines. Of this number, 13 are of the first class, 21 of the second, and 9 of the third. One of these

engines is, however, now employed on the steam tow-boat, where her services will be required for at lenst another year. Notwithstanding the number of engines here stated, there is an obvious necessity for an increase to this branch of the service. reason for this recommendation is to be found in purpose of purchasing their Furniture, believing the inpual increase of trade and travel upon the that cur workmen were incapable of producing any road, and the strong probability that the increase in 1851 will exceed that of 1850 by from 20 to 25 per cent. It is deemed proper to recommend the pur-chase of three first-class burthen and two first-class passenger locomotive engines, so that the business of the road may be performed with the atmost

promptitude and economy. The Allegheny Portage Railroad was opened for transportation on the 8th of March, and was kept meats in this City, that of Mr. Woopwall, on Third up during the season without interruption.

There are seventeen locomotive engines on this road, of which inteen are required for constant use. Four of these are old light class engines, nearly warn out, and bat of little ase, leaving but thirteen to be relied on. This number being considered en-tirely insufficient for the business of the road, the Board ordered the purchase of two new first-class engines, which will be delivered on the opening of navioration. This sumerine and end the generative here are seventeen locomotive engines on this navigation. The superintendent deems in the opening of that another engine, and a new six-wheel tender should be provided, to guard against accidents to the present force, so as to prevent any delay i

Nine hundred and fifty-three section boats were conveyed eastward over the road during the year 1850, and nine hundred and thirty westward, making an aggregate of one thousand eight hundred. and eighty-three, being an increase over vious year of two hundred and sixty four, the pre

The insufficiency of the number of passenger cars for the business of the road induced the purchase of two new cars in the Spring, which were procured and put in service. But this number being found

too small to accommodate the increased and in creasing travel, two additional cars have been for the Spring business. Materials have n collected and arrangements made in the State ous to build new baggage cars for the next

On the western division the navigation was inter rupted for a short period by several small breaches rapted for a short period by several small breacnes. The repairs consisted in rebuilding the lock in Al-leghony city, repairing lock at Freeport, cleaning bottom of canal, repairing embankments, building calverta, the several sev notion of canal, repairing embaliaments, building protection and slope walls, repairing calverts, building cribs, and gravelling dams, repairing weigh lock and lock houses, building and repairing gates,

The cost of breaches on this division was \$3,-

The West Branch division opened for navigation on the 12th of March. A heavy breach occurred by the flood of July at Loyalsock creek, doing great amage to the embakments; and carrying away the land connecting the double dam, requiring the con-struction of an additional dam about 400 feet in 1815..... 39 012 624 ength. The cost of this breach was \$12,778 67. The expenses of the division during the year were 1816.... 1817 by extensive repairs to the mechanical ork, and the injury done to the three dams by the 1827..... 28,191,308

An act passed on the 6th of April, 1850, author-ized the Canal Commissioners, if they would deem it necessary to protect the public interests, to pursts, to pur chase the entire water power, with the appertenait ces created by the State dam at Loyalsock creek.cas created by the State dam at Loyalsock creek.--The Board have agreed with the proprietor of the works, by which he agrees to convey the mills, water power, and land attached, for the sum of **316**,600, for which an appropriation will be re-quired. The Board deem this purchase necessary to secure an uninterrupted inavigation of the canal. It is recommended that the Canal Commissioners be

authorized to sell this property, reserving to the State all the water that may be required for cana or cana

As soon as it was ascertained that an additional As soon as it was secertained that an additional appropriation of \$200,000, made at the last session, for the completion of the North Branch canal, was

available, the Board caused nearly the whole of th available, the Board cancer contract, restricting the work to be "placed under contract, restricting the contractors to the amount appropriated. The work has progressed as fast as the means at the command has progressed as last as the means at the command of the Board justified. As the number of con-tractors were largely increased by the last letting. the present fund can be exhausted in a short period. The work done up to the 30th November, 1850, amounted to the sam of \$143,264 19.

nated cost of the work \$1,245,708 Amount appropriated...... 400,000

The great advantage of this work to the public revenues, and to the section of country through which it passes, is now almost universally conceded. No argument in favor of its early completion need be adduced. The large sum of money expended upon it has been lying idle for years. In a financial point of view, it is economy to bring it into use as soon as possible. The Board, therefore, recomsoon as possible. The board, mentiors, recome mend an appropriation for the completion of the work at the earliest possible period. For ordinary and extraordinary repairs, \$161,200, 00, which, with the \$112,000 00 for repairs after the first of December; 1850, appropriated by the Act

ecisive vote, and one which will effectual be preserved inviolate it will restore harit in the Senate forever. So mote it he iony and tranquility to all portions of this Republ y re-establishing the confidence of our people Recurring again to the subject of Banks, I venture to predict that the Free Banking System will justice of the government, and the good faith ow-citizens. If it he overthrown, no be adopted. Every preparation necessary to the

ae can estimate the calamities that will almost accomplishment of such a purpose has been comvitably be brought upon the country.

pleted, and it will only be by untiring vigilance Atlantic. PITTSBURGH FURNITURE. that it can be defeated. The most strenuous ex- The measure of connecting in the town of Ma "Encourage your own " is a very good molto at ertions have been and will continue to be made. all times; but many of our citizens, although they There are those deeply interested in the fate of the admit the correctness of the sentiment, sadly neglect to carry it into practice. Heretofore, many of our have it passed. Some of this class of persons arest Georgia. wealthicst citizens went to the Eastern cities for the already here boring, and us the time for its consideration approaches we shall have more of them The appointments by the Canal Board, made thing good enough and rich enough for their drawing last night, have not been altogether so satisfactory rooms. But this absurd notion has had its day; and as the former ones. Much discontent prevails, people are now convinced that Pittsburgh Mechanics can manufacture Furniture equal to that brough not merely on the part of the defeated candidates,

here from Philadelphia and New York. but amongst the true friends of the Democratic Amongst the many excellent Furniture establish party. Proper discrimination seems not to have been made in the selection of several of them. It street, is probably the most extensive. Every des an undisputed fact that a system has been purscription of Furniture imaginable, to suit all tastes sued which cannot in the end but prove highly and purses, may be found in Mr. W.'s Ware-rooms. detrimental. Several officers, it seems, were las To convince those persons who are in the habit of night appointed, whose recommendations were of going East to purchase Furniture, that our own Methe highest order, embracing the names of some chapics can turn out as good work as any in the country, Mr. WoodwELL has lately furnished his of the most prominent and influential Democrats in Philadelphia. Upon the strength of these tesparlor throughout in the most gorgeous style imaginable. The Sofas, Tables, Chairs, &c., are made of timonials the appointments were made, and it was

pure rose-wood, carved and wrought after the rich. not until they were announced that the startling est patterns. Every style that would please the eye fact was made public, that, with a single excephas been introduced, and no two pieces exactly corion, not one of the men who recommended the applirespond. The seats of the Chairs and Sofas are essants knew them personally. Now this is a gross pecially rich and beautiful, combining all the colors outrage upon reason and right. If influential men of the rainbow. We would advise all who wish to will permit their names to be used in behalf of examine this Furniture to call upon Mr. Woodwell, applicants for office about whom they know absowho will no doubt be happy to exhibit it. tely nothing, we shall soon have such a state of

THE WHEELING BRIDGE .- Accounts from Washaffairs as will rend the party to atoms. By this ington state that the Supreme Court has intimated that a decision in the Wheeling bridge case will not be neans men have crept into office who should never rendered this term, as the court adjourns about the 10th of March, and the record from which to elicit have been permitted to do so. The very best men in the party, both in regard to ability and influa comprehensive brief is too voluminous. A copy of the testimony must go into the hands of each of the ladges, and as the evidence will constitute a volume ence, have been supplanted, and others appointed wholly unfit for the duties, and entirely unknown of one thousand pages, it is preposterous to hope for an opinion until the term commencing in December to the Democracy of their own districts. This is the result of the course pursued by a few promi-

next .- Balt. Sun. nent individuals, and has had the effect of engenmar The above is very explicit-very ! Justice is sometimes slow; but generally sure. We have no dering a very bad state of feeling here. These men apprehensions as to the result of the Wheeling who are willing to lend their names upon mere hearsay to every hungry applicant, should, and I

have good reason to know, will be made to an-Glance at U. S. Customs Revenue. 1835.... 26.091.82 of their influence in behalf of every insignificant 1837...... 31,129,278 1838...... 20,127,988 office seeker, will not be forgotten. SPRIG. 1840..... 15,332,030 841.... . 20.104.474 MORE CLAIRVOYANCE ABOUT THE ATLANTIC .- Th⁰ 29.560.52

44. Newark Advertisor says, that a clairvoyant of that 845...... 31,144,244 city, on Wednesday, gave the following account of 1847..... 28,305,46 848..... 33,034,275 the fate of that vessel, which we give for what it is worth. It rather beats the New York clairvoyants :

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worth. It rather beats the New York clairvoyants: "On the evening of the 5th day from Liverpool, a heavy gale arose, carrying away all her rigging.— Large fires were built, to raise an extra quantity of steam, when, by some means unknown, the vessel took fire, and burnt to the water's edge. There took fire, and burnt to the time of the receipt The first two years, 1796-7, are in Washingto administration; 1800-1, in Adams'; 1808-9, in Jefferson's; 1815-16-17, in Madison's; 1824-5, it Monroe's; 1827-8-9, in John Q. Adams'; 1835-7, Jackson's ; 1838-40-41, Van Buren's ; 1844-5, Tytook fire, and burnt to the water's edge. There ler's; 1847-8, in Polk's,

HOSFITALITIES TO GEN. HOUSTON .- A special com mittee has been appointed by both Boards of the hope to be picked up ; if not, I sign myself dead. ----New York Common Council, to tender the hospitali-The clairvoyant also states that a steam vessel is ties of that city and the use of Governor's room to liscovered sailing very slowly in a crippled state, Gen. Houston, who intends visiting New York some and will be in, in a few days."

day in the ensuing month.

Bridge Case.

. 20,828,336

.... 11,349,769

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825 31,903,875

ARREST OF THE ALLEGED WALL ST. DEFAULTER It is perhaps not generally known even through-out the west, the amount of publishing done in Cin--Mr. Ray Tompkins, a stock and exchange broker doing, business at 27 Wall street (the person refer-ted to in yesterday's Tribune as having suddenly out the west, the amount of publishing done in Cin-cinnati, which is rapidly increasing. LORENZO STRATTOR alone, within the past three years, has published two hundred thousand volumes, and is now publishing eighteen thousand volumes per month. To accommodate the rapidly increasing busi-ness, he has enlarged his store-room and extended his ware rooms. What might appear strange, Mr. STRATTOR has, since July last, sent to Philadelphia, New York and Boston, the three great publishing cities of the Union, between forty and fifty thousand volumes. He has thirty-foar works stereotyped, and isappeared from the street) was yesterday arrester t his residence, 9 Lamartine Place, between Eighth ad Nink residence, 9 Lamarine Place, between Eighth and Ninh avs. in Twenty-ninh street, by officer Swift, of the Nineteenth Ward. The circumstances of his departure we have already noticed. He was charged with appropriating to his own use about \$80,-000, the property of a number of Wall street brokers. Mr. Tompkins was brought before Justice Lothrop second w Operation, and the most intense excites

yesterday afternoon, amid the most intense excite-ment among the brokers, filly of whom were pres-ent, who are particularly antious to know what turn the affair will take. Isaac B. Fowler and John volumes. He has thirty four works stereotyped, and what is uncommon in the book trade, all, with the exception of four, have met with ready sale. It af-fords us pleasure to note the success of laudable can Van Buren, Esga, appeared, for the accused, and Francis B. Cutting for the brokers. By mutual con-sent of counsel, the examination of this important business was postponed till 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. Mr. Tompkins is the son of Daniel D. fords us pleasure to note the success of terprise, particularly in this city, and trust that the publishing business, so successfully began, will pros-per till it rivals that of New York or any other castern city .- Cincinnati Commercial. 17 Some wag sent an editor the first chapter of Matthew as an original article for his paper. The editor

thought it was all right, and made use of the chapter for

espondent, speaking of Jenny it, I fear a disappointment; nor do I hope to witness bis success till such time as a mistaken, though just Lind's success in Cuba, says that she has gained the greatest triumph which has been given her since she press, has ceased to harass a mind ever sensitive to

has been in this part of the world. She has conquered I hope I have now satisfied the anxious, doubtful a host of prejudices. She has overcome jealousies and triamphant, skeptical enquiry, " If he has made the discovery, why don't he bring it out I" The anxiety to meet this bitter sneering of the skeptical world, has endangered the success of the whole discovery. rivalties. She has stamped her reputation as that of the greatest singer whom we ever had on this side of the

Incessant mental toil, without sleep for weeks, unfi con, Georgia, the Central, Macon and Western, and the strongest minds for healthy action ; and yet such South Western Railroads, is about to be consumma- a course has my brother been compelled to pursue bill, who will spare neither trouble nor expense to vannah to Chattanooga, 421 miles in length, and all in ted. It will give a continuous line of railroad from Sa. by the action of such men as composed the Scientific Respectfully, yours, Geonop P. PAINE. ommittee.

Quinebaug, Conn., Jan. 7, 1851. ---- The best cure for hard-times is to avoid the doc tor by being temperate, the inwyer by keeping out of lebt, the demagogue by voting for honest men, and por On Tuesday morning, February 4th, by Rev. Wil-liams, Mr. JOHN T. HARTMAN, of Mount Pleasant erty by being industrians

---- Judgment was rendered, on the 18th ultimo, to Miss ELIZA HULTZ, of Allegheny county, daught New Orleans, in favor of the Louisiana State Banl of Preston Hultz. against the Second Municipality, for two hundred and thirty-nine thousand dollars and ninety cents, with cir DIED: On Tuesday alternoon, WILLIAM BALDRIDGE, in-ant son of R. DUNLAF, Jr. er cent interest

---- It is estimated that the annual cost of intemper The funeral will take place THIS AFTERNOON. ance is, in France, \$260,000,000; in Great Britain, \$19. 3 o'clock, from the residence of his father, Sandusk 000.000; in Sweden, \$65,000,600; in the United States treet, near Water alley, Alleghenv. \$40,000,000; and all this in addition to the cost of prisns, police, asylums, work houses, &c., which are re-

 FOR SALE.

 FOR SALE.

 M. BOLLMAN being about to decline business on O. accountor ill health, his Vinegar, Distillery and Drug Store will be sold either together or separate, on moderate terms. Apply to

 M. KLEBER, Third street, sign of Golden Harp, or, Liberty street, No. 215.

 DMINISTRATOR'S SALE of Iron Safe, Platform Scale and Office Desk. Will be added to the sale of Furniture, &c., at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the Com-mercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Finh streets, 1 Fire Proof Iron Safe; 1 Platform Scale to weigh 1900 bit, 1 large Counting House Desk. P. N. DAVIS, 7eb5

ered necessary by intoxicating drinks ---- A minister observing n man, who had just lost his wife, very much oppressed with grief, told him, "h must have Patience," whereupon the mourner regiled, I have been trying her, sir. but she will not consent

ave me. ---- The following musical artists have died with the last year: Pavesi, Guenere, Circa, Mirard, W. Se ruin ; Mesdames Braucha, Bessin, Jansenne, Giassini, Dailos ; Mmc. Daleken, Lyon, Blamenthal, Mozin, and

CHESNUTS-150 bus, for sale low by WM. DYER. ---- Prince Albert has accepted the office of Presilent of the Windsor and Eaton Savings' Bank held b FINE FLOUR-50 bbls. for sale low by feb5 VVM. DYER. he late Duke of Cambridge.

---- It is said that the book trade of Cincinnati, in its publishing and book selling departments, amounts to a tillion of dollars annually. There has been formed an Association in London

for insurance of character. The assured, who wish public situations, are enabled to offer security for good conduct, by the payment of a moderate premium to the company who guarantee his fidelity, and protect his employers from foss by defalention, or general misconduc

-----[Fram the Boston Traveler, Jan. 25.] New Motive Power for the Fast Presses.

> This monster press (Hoe's fast printing press) in ven by a novel and most convenient and powerdriven by a novel and most conventent and power-ful little machine, which is seen on the right of the printing press, consisting of a small cylinder, with cog-wheels and a pulley attached. It is called a water metre or power metre; and was invented by the increasing metabolic Mr. Sampal Hung of the

D house, for sale by [1603] WAY. DIEN TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Poace, in and for the County of Allegheny: The petition of Henry Esplen, of Lower SL Clair township, in the County aforesaid, kumbly showeth, That your petitioner has provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelera and others, at his to the shows in Generald Lowenhip. at ingenious mechanic, Mr. Samuel Huse, of thi city, well known for his efficient labors as assistant-superintendent of the Cochituate water works.— This machine was originally invented as a water measurer; and this is the first application of it as a for the accommodation o docting house in afores your Houors will be please

motive power, it being found, to possess this power to a most unexpected and extraordinary degree. It is simple, yet wonderfully efficient. It consists of a hollow cylinder, 10 inches wide anp 16 inches i diameter; inside of which is a flange eylinder nd lodging of strangers and thereast, in a lodging of strangers and the states of the about 6 inches in diameter. This inner cylinder has danges, on which are four valves, extending from one end to the other of the cylinder and attached to it

Ladies' Writing and Drawing Oinss. A PRIVATE CLASS ROOM, exclusively for Ladies is now open in connection with Duff's Mercantil oliege, in the room opposite Mr. Nelson's Daguerroa

took fire, and ourne to the value of the receipt were three persons afloat at the time of the receipt of this communication, one of whom writes this ac-count and denosits it in a bottle. He says: We from New York, an experienced teacher and author o a new and elegant style of engraved copy lines for la dies' writing classes. Arithmetic, Drawing, and the new and fashionable accomplishment of plain and ornamen valves will, by the force of gravity, open as they ro-verse from under the solid filling, and shut upon the opposite side previous to coming in contact with it. When thus arranged, the wath is let into the cylinad fashlom... ul card writing, taugn: ... Hours, 10 to 12 A. M. DLD SCOTCH WHISKEY; Irish do; Jamaica Rum, in bottles. For sale by J. P. HORBACH, 197 Liberty street.

der, and comes in contact with the open valves; the inner cylinder revolves until the water escapes upon

the opposite side; and of course, for every revolu-tion of the interfor cylinder, a given quantity of wa-ter must pass through the metro. This is carefully marked by means of a clock which is attached to the cylinder, and which will indicate the precise quan-LARD-16 bbls. No. 1; 65 kegs do; For sale by L.S. WATERMAN & SONS, ja8 31 Water and 63 Front streets: O'AK IMITATION.—Paper Hangings, grained in imit tation of oak, and warnished, for sale by tity of water which has passed through the machine ion of oak, and varnished, for sale by WALTER P. MARSHALL.

any given time. The revolving tidage cylinder is connected, exte sally, with cog wheels, a shaft, and pulley; and rom the pulley a belt extends to the driving whee of the prin

the printing muchine. This metre, or water wheel, is driven by the Cochituate water, introduced from a six inch distri-buting pipe through a two inch lead pipe; and the flow of water is regulated by means of a screw gate near the metre. This wheel, though es small as to occupy only about 24 inches of room, affords about three horse motions accurate

three horse motive power.

GEN. HOUSTON ON TEMPERANCE. - This distinguished gentleman has accepted an invitation of the Naonal Temperance Society to address the citizens

THE subscriber is authorized to receive subscrip-tions for all the London Daily, Weekly and Tri-Weekly papers; Birmingham, Bristol, Hull, Leeds, Manchester, Newcastle, Sheffield, and other Provin-cial papers; Irish papers of Dublin, Cork, Belfast. Limerick, Londonderry, &c.; Stotch papers of Edin-burgh, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Dandee, &c.; French. and German papers. JOSHUA ROBINSON, European Agent. of New York on that subject, it the next public meeting of the Society, which takes place in Trips ler Hali on Monday evening, the 24th of February. jes Post Buildings, 5th st., near Wood.

an this city and county, ciz: that the SHAKER SARSAPARILLA, s prepared by Dr. S. D. HOWE, has been the me

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atly curing more diseases to which the a family are continually subject, than any other pro-ation of Sarsaparil'a ever yet brought before the

public. The purity and efficacy of the Shaker preparation is well-known, and requires no long list of certificates and cures to introduce it; its increased demand for the past trevelve years; is its best recommendation. This medicine has established its high reputation throughout New York and New Hampshire, and the Eastern States generally, by its numerous and well at tested cures; and also, by the recommendation and ap-proval of the first physicians, who now use it in their nivate portations. rivale practice. This is the only Sarsoparilla that acts in the Liver, Kid-neys and Blood, at the same time, which renders is altogethcys and Blood, at the same time, which renders is allogeth-more valuable to every one, particularly Females. Dr. Mussey, Professor in the Ohio Medical College, says

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Dy of the City of Pittsburgh. OAPITAL, \$200,000. I. E. MOOREHEAD, Frest.-W. W. DALLAS, See'y. I.T THE Company is now prepared to insure against TRE and MARINE RISES of all kinds.

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LIFE INSURANCE.

MOLANSES-50 bbls. prime plantation Molasses f Molanses for the sale by [feb5] WM. DVER. The National Loan Fund Life Assur-The National Low York, are now in-mic Company of London and New York, are now in-ting Risks on the lives of persons between the ages of 15 and 60 years, at the Banking House of WM. A. HILL & CO. HOMINY-16 bbls. pure white for sale by feb5 WM. DYER. ENCOURAGE HOME INSTITUTIONS.

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A state by [[cb5] WM. DYER. DRIED FEACHES-100 bus. prime Halves for sale by [[cb5] WM. DYER. FrSiI-Mackerel No. I and 3 in bbls., halves and quarters; White Fish in bbls. and halves; Herring in bbls., and Cod Fish loose. [[cb5] WM. DYER. LARD-1h kegs and bbls. for sale by feb5 ICT THIS Company is now prepared to insure all kinds of risks, on Houses, Manufactories, Goods, Merchan-dize in Store, and in Transiu Vessels; Ac. An ample guaranty for the ability and integrity of the Institution, is afforded in the character of the Directors, who are all clittens of Fittsburgh, well and favorably L feb5 WM. DYER. SUGAR CURED HAMS—Uncanvased, warrante prime, for sale by [feb5] WM. DYER. BACON SHOUL DERS—10,000.fbs. just out of smok house, for sale by [feb5] WM. DYER own to the community for their pr

nd integrity. DIRECTORS-C. G. Hussey, Wm. Baga'ey, Wm. Lari acr, Jr., Walter Bryant, Hugh D. King, Edward Heazel on. Z. Kinsey, S. Harbaugh, S. M. Kier. mariz:u

DOdd Fellows' Hall, Odeon Building, Fourth eet, between Wood and Smithfield streets — Pittsburgt neampment, No. 2, meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each onth. 1 for the accommodation of travelers and others, at b to the second s sburgh Degree Lodge, No. 4, meets 2d and 4th iesdays. Mechanics' Lodge, No. 9, meets every Thursday vening. Western Star Lodge No. 24, meets every Wednesday

vening. Iron City Lodge, No. 182, meets every Monday eving. Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 360, meets every Friday

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verning. Zocco Lodge, No. 335, meets every Thursday evening, at their Hall, corner of Smithfield and Fifth streets. Twin City Lodge, No. 341, meets every Friday even-ing. Hall, corner of Leacock and Sandusky streets, Allegreny City.

15-1. O. of O. F .- Place of Meeting, Washington Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley. Ритивикан Lobox, No. 336-Meets every Tuesday ass will be under the direction of M. J. Gouinloo

SECANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 87-Meets 1st and 3d ay of cach month.

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To Angerona Lodge, L. O. of O. F. The An-gorena Lodge, No. 289, I. O. of O. F., meets every Wed-nesday evening in Washington Hall, Wood st. [ja4:1y

U. A. O. D.--HILL GROVE, NO. 21 of the United Ancient Order of Druids, meets on every Mon-lay evening, at the Hall, corner of Third and Wood success, above Kramer & Rahm's. may 31:19.

Cochran, MBRIDE, COCHRAN, MBRIDE, C. J. AONEW. C. J. [] European Agenoy. [] The subscriber intends visiting the principal cities of freat Britain, France and Germany, during the month of April, May and Jane, next, leaving Fittsburgh on Jarch 17th, — and will be pleased to attend to an gencies of a business character which may be confide ja7:tM17] JOHN D. DAVIS

Marshall of our and the manufacture and the second Lumber Kard to Hent. IF A large LUMBER YARD, situated on Duque Vay, near the Point; sufficient room to hold eight undred thousand feet of Lumber, to rent on a long le Enquire of REYNOLDS & SHEE, dea25 hundred tho corner of Penn and Irwin street

FINE Pale and Dark Cognac Brandies, for sale by JAMES P. HORBACH. 31,25 S1,60 AND S1,75 PER GALLON-Tavern 51.25 keepers would do well to try our Prime Pale D1. 20 keepers would do well to try our Prime Brandy, at the above prices, before purchasing , vinto. MORRIS & HA WORTH, ja23 Notice The JOUENEYMER TAILORS SOCIETY, of Pit NOTIOE.== The JOURNEYMENT TAILORS SOCIETE 10 a ... urgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday of very month at the Florida House, Market at. au67y]. John Youwa, jr., Secretary.

ja23 In amond. Fire and Marine Insurance. THE INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA will. T make permanent and limited Insurance on Property in this City and vice inity, and on shipments by Canals, Rivers, Lukes, and by Sen. The properties of this Com-pany are well invested and farmish an available fund for the ample indemnity of all persons who desire to be pro-tected by Insurance. WM. P. JONES, Agent, Tanyya. Central Ten and Family Grocery Store THE finest qualities of Green and Black TEAS; Mo I cha, Java and Rio COFFEES; Lovering's D. Re ined and Grushed SUGARS; New Orlenns; St. Loui Refined and Havana do; best Bunch RAISINS; Citron es, &c., for sale by H. C. KELLY, mavi

PLANTATION MOLASSES-20 barrels new crop Molasses just received and for sale by MILLER & HICKETSON, doc19 Nos. 221 and 223 Liberty st. No. 20 Fifth stree REEN APPLES .- 19 bbls received, in prime order BAMUEL P. SHRIVER.

off at Wilkins Hall, on Friday, February 14. High Constable Hague, with an efficient Police, is en-taged to preserve order. Guged to preserve order. CONSTABLE'S Sale, T THE FIFTH WARD MARKET HOCSE.—The suffective ber will sell at public sale, on SATURDAY, the Sth of February, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the fol-lowing property : Eight Shirts, one Cont. one pair of Pantaloons, three Handkerchiefs, one pair of Socks, one Carpet Bag. [feb4:3t] G. KELLY, Constable.

Carpet Bag. [160431] G. RELLY, COBSIDIE. A CARD. OLIVER H. RIPPEY, Esq. as my 'Attorney, is an-insurance, in the city of Pittsburgh and in adjacent counties. Persons wishing to effect an insurance on their own lives or on the lives of others, in the Eagle. Life and Health Insurance Company, can receive all necessary information by calling on Mr. RIPPET, No. 144 Fourth street, Pittsburgh. 18AAC CORTELL. febdwim Gen'l Agent for Pennsylvania. YELLOW PINE FLOOR BOARDS - a new a rilelo. 100,000 feet, well seasoned, for sale chenp by JOHN A. BLOOMER,

Altegheny Planing Mills.

febd Election. A PUBLIC MEETING of the Stockholders of "the Company for erecting a Bridge over the Allegheny. River, opposite Pittsburgh, in the County of Allegheny." will be holden in the Toll House, on MONDAY the 3d day of March next, at two o'clock, P. M., for the pur-pore of choosing officers for the ensuing year, and the-determination of any question affecting the interests of said company. JOHN HARPER, Trensurer.

For Rent in Birmingham.

NE NEW THREE STORY BRICK HOUSE, with store rooms and cellar, favorably situ-of or a large Grocery and Prodace business. Possess-n may be had immediately, with a low reat, to a good aliness man. ALSO-One large Brick-occupied as a boarding

onse and inn. ALSO-Eleven new three story Brick Houses-some ust finished; possession given immediately. Otherson

e 1st April. ALSO-One Frame House, and several up stairs

ALSO-One Frame House, and several np stairs rooms. ALSO-One Brick Yard, and Kiln to burn in. ALSO-One Drick Yard, with space to put a large-amount-and one of the best points about the city for sales. FOR SALE OR LEASE-One large lot, favorably situated for a Foundry and Engine Shop or other manu-facturing, baving deep water in front, (a harbor,) for fitting out and repairing steamboats, &c. ALSO, FOR SALE-150,000 Brick, in lots, and sold low; if not sold before, they will be sold on Tuesday, the 25th of March next, at 12 o'clock, M., for cash or ap-proved pager.

Ac 23ta of Marca next, at 12 o clock, A., tor cash of ap-proved paper. ALSO-Lots on lease, to build on. Apply to the subscriber, at his office in Birmingham, near the Rolling Mill, from 10 to 2-or at the Wareroom of Rinry, Martnews & Co., No. 23 Water, street,-or-through the Pittsburgh Post Office, by paid letter. feb3 JOHN RHEY.

through the Fittsburgh Fost Office, by paid letter. Teb3. IOHN RHEY. OLASSICAL DICTIONARY-A new clas-steal Dioloary of Greek and Roman biography and mythology mythology and geography, parily based upon the dic-tionary of Greek and Roman biography and mythology. By W. Smith, LLD, editor of the Greek and Roman biography mythology. Revised, with numerous corrections and addi-tions, by Charles Anthon, LLD, professor of the Greek and Latin languages in Columbia collego. The Life and Correspondence of Robert Southey, edi-ted by his son, the Rev. Charles Cuthert Southey, M. A., curate of Plumbland, Camberland: Full bound club, with portrait.

, curate of Plumblanu, Curuesting foth, with portrait. No. 6 of the Life and Correspondence of Robi Southey. Lives of the Gueens of Scotland and English Prin-Lives of the Gueens of Scotland and English Prin-cesses connected with the regal succession of Greaesses connected with the regal anceession of Great iritain. By Agnes Strickland, author of the "Lives of he Queens of England." Vol. 1. The Decline of Popery and its Causes; an address lelivered in the Tabernacle, on Wednesday evening, January 15, 1851. By Rev. N. Murray, D. D. The above books just received and for sale by feb3 R: C. STOCKTON. 47 Market street.

Hope Foundry.

unity of all persons who desire to be pro nace. WM. P. JONES, Agent, 44 Water street.

