[Written for the Morning Post.] What is Christian Socialism? NUMBER TWO. Of Combined Industry.

Tux citizens having thus built for themselve healthy, commodious, roomy dwellings, thrown freely open to the air and sunshine, would furthe consult as to their method of labor, and thus see whether the principle of "combination of all for the welfare of each" could be applied here, as well as to the erection of buildings. "We prosecute," they would say, "some hundred

different kinds of manufactures, and as for trade there are probably between one and two thousand stores for the purchase and sale of home-made and other articles." These hundred or more different kinds of manufacture are carried on by individuals and companies, who are all pulling against each other-each interested in underselling and getting a larger market than the rest-every workman trying to work cheaper than his fellows -and if hired labor is employed, it of course is paid the market price, which is low just in proportion as the demand for work and wages pin in the work seekers is higher and more urgent. From all this arise ca both sides heart burnings, jealous ies, rivalries, temptations to fraud, failures in bues, succumbing of the weak to the strong,shutting up of all open heartedness, stifling of benevolent and generous feelings, and fostering in stead thereof a cold, grasping, sordid, moneymaking spirit, that is made to absorb almost every other sentiment. Undivided attention to his own private business is a matter of life and death to each individual and his dependent family; the community not considering itself at all responsible for the success or failure in life, of its individnal members, any more than if they lived in the moon; but obliging every one to stand upon his own personal resources, weak and strong alike, or else full into the rank of paupers. All this isolated, disjoined, competitive, clashing mode of industry would be declared not only wholly unnecess sary, but highly unchristian in every point of view. "Why," it would be asked, "cannot the members of each trade unite for their common welfare? Why cannot we hatters, or we tailors, or we shoemakers, &c., forer each but one grand have its three or four large balls of work fitted up with every attention to the health and comfort of on the common account, dividing profits at stated periods according to an agreed method; lay aside a fund for the sick, infirm, and other purposes, and the pen of Mr. Embraon, which we clip from an in this way abolish the wages system, and put a exchange paper: stop to the eternal snarl between Capital and Laston-between employers and employed, who, like an ill-inatched couple, are at dagger's points when together, yet find it impossible to live apart. Why cannot we do this? We can at least try." And forthwith they would proceed to realize the idea.

A few large industrial or work-halls, well lighted. warmed and furnished, would take the place of several hundred dark, dirty, close, little workshops. The workmen drawn together in large numbers at a common work, would mutually encourage and enliven each other; and if formed into groups from the free play and affinity of like characters, there would arise a spirit of generous emulation among them, giving new zest and charm to otherous labor. These ranges of workhalls would be placed by themselves, at a distance from the dwelling houses, so that the inmates of

the latter would not be incommoded by the dirt, smoke and noise of the manufactories, which are now in our cities such outrageous nuisances." Having thus disposed of Mechanical and Manufacturing Industry in this co-operative manner. attention would be next turned to discover the most economical method of deposit and sale of their own products, and purchase of what they did lowing article from the last Clarion Democrat, in not make themselves. With this object in view some of extermination would at once be passed upon the countless swarm of little stores, that act like so many blood suckers upon the community, drawing from the producer on one side, and from the consumer on the other. And besides this double suction process, each store pays such a heavy rent, which tends to support a fainded aristocracy, and to lower the working classes by raising the rent of their dwellings, and sinning in other ways against the common welfare. The existence of such a host of stores would be seconjieded as well, or before, the time occupied, and the number of persons engaged in store-keeping, simply by the cities in the many objects could be accomplished as well, or before the same objects to the chizers themselves—others demonstrate the sum of the produces of the propose erecting a few sets of large warehouses—a certain number of which would be desconded to the state of the menting his intenses in the sum of the consumer. Thus, some might be for the deposit and sale of home-made products to the citizens themselves—others demonstrate the sum of the common distingtion. The common distingtion and the common distinct of the sum of the common distinct of the sum of the common distinct of the common distinc not make themselves. With this object in view, relation to our enterprising fellow citizen. Gen &c.; or these large warehouses or public stores might be classified in any other mode agreed upon. and given in charge of competent persons (who would need to be comparatively few,) to overlook us for publication in the Post, a few days since, and manage the sales and purchases. For what, Passed the Legislature of that State by the following it may be mked, is the object of so many stores? Is it the public good, or private emolument? The latter, certainly; yet it is a note-worthy circums stance, if statistics may be relied on, that the mercantile profession is one of the most uncertain | before that body a communication from the Secreta-

of all routes to wealth. A statement in a num-. ber of Hunt's Merchant's Magazine of 1850, is as follows:- "It is asserted by reliable authoris ty, from records kept during periods of twenty to forty years, that of every hundred persons who commence business in Boston, 95 at least die poor; which the materials now on hand would complete. that of the same number in New York, not two ultimately acquire wealth, after passing through lows: the intermediate process of bankruptcy; while in Philadelphia the proportion is still smaller." So much for the wealth realizing chances of store. keeping. Then, as regards the convenience and benefit to the public, it might, with just as much reason, be urged that in place of the twenty or thirty large steamboats engaged in transportation up and down the river, it were much better to have two or three thousand little skiffs, each with its independent owner and oarsman, to fetch and carry freight; or, that instead of the eight or ten large cotton factories among us, it would be more Advantageous to have a few thousand hand loom weavers, each plying the shuttle in his little shop.

What a fleet of such skiffs would be to a few teamboats, or an army of weavers to the cotton factories, such would our two thousand individual slores be to the dozen or two of large communal stores be to the dozen or two of large communal or public warehouses of deposit, and all which sion, it is reported that he took a glass of brandy would be built by the entire community and man- and retired to rest? A star ceased shining about aged by their appointed agents. The consequence | the same time ! of such an alteration in the mode of making commercial exchanges, would be that some thousands

of persons would transfer themselves from the

munity, who, so far from fearing, as is now the [ers in the same departments, would, on the contrary, only feel themselves the richer, since their united labor would only produce a greater abunommunities would be only secondary. What Socialism does for children, will form the subject of another article. W. H. M.

The Morning Post OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1851.

II.F "No American citizen can ever cease to esteem thin as the first of all blessings. Disunion! God for id—Nations yet unborn would rue the rashness of the lead."—IBUCHANAN. Democratic State Conventions. minating candidates for Governo NER, on the 4th of June, 1851, as

AT HARRISBURG, For nominating candidates for Supreme Bence, on the of June, 1851, as fixed by the regular action of To Advertisers. The Mornino Post has a larger circulation than an subscription paper published in Pittsburgh. To business men it alfords an excellent medium for Advertisin and being the only Democratic paper issued in Allegung the only Democratic paper issued in Allegung county, it goes into the hands of a class of reade

y no other paper. Adverti bear this in mind. BS The proceedings of the Reimersburg Co. ention only reached us yesterday in the Clarion Democrat. They will be found in this day's Post.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON. The citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity will b highly gratified to learn that the Young Men's coal and lun made arrangements with RALPH WALDO EMERSON ing, March 20th. The subject of the Lectures are set forth in an advertisement published in this day's paper. Mr. Emesson is one of the great men of our country—great in intellect—great in goodness. He has lectured in all the principal cities in the East and her subject of the subject of th joint stock or joint labor company; each trade day's paper. Mr. Empason is one of the great the workmen, and with every convenience of ap- cities in the East, and has earned for himself an paratus and labor saving machinery; do all work exalted reputation as an original thinker and a bold and beautiful writer. We publish below a couple of paragraphs from

> ess, your thought and will, which he cannot buy a any price in any city, and which he will travel twenty miles and dine sparely and sleep hardly, to behold. Let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in bed and board; but let truth and love and honor and ard ; but let truth and love and honor and

courtesy flow in all thy deeds." - Ralph Waldo E. CHARACTER.—Those who listened to Lord Chat-CHARACTER.—Those who listened to Lord Chatham left that there was something finer in the man, than anything which he said. Sir Philip Sidney, the Earl of Essex, Sir Walter Raleigh, are men of great figure, and of a few deeds. We cannot find the smallest portion of the personal weight of Washington, in the narrative of his exploits. The authority of the name of Schiller is too great for his books.—It is inequality of the reputation to the works or the anecolote, is not accounted for by saying that the reverberation is longer than the thunder-clap; but comewhat resided in these men, which begot an exsomewhat resided in these men, which begot an expectation that outran all their performance. The largest part of their power was latent. This is that

which we call Character—a reserved force which acts directly by presence and without means.—Ib. It affords us great pleasure to publish the fol-

We learn from the Illinois State Gazette that the Compromise Resolutions which were forwarded to decisive vote: in the House of Representatives, by a vote of 49 to 11; in the Senate, by 22 to 21 United States Arms.

A few days since the President of the Senate Inid ry of War, made in compliance with a resolution of the Senate of the 19th ult., transmitting a report from the chief of the ordnance bureau, exhibiting the number of muskets, rifles and pistols belonging to the United States armories, arsenals and ordnance depots, together with an estimate of the number The statement shows the whole number as fol-

Number of muskets fit for service, of every The estimate is, that the materials on hand will zerve to complete 26,300 muskets and 4,200 rifles.

Wate Wir. The following brilliant specimen o wit, wiedom, decency and argument, is the production of that wonderful man, SETH T. HURD, th leader and organ of Washington county whiggery: After Mister Hond relieved himself of this effu-

APPLETON'S MECHANICS' MAGAZINE AND ENGI-REEBS' JOURNAL .- Messre. A. H. English & Co., Wood street, have received No. 3 of this valuable enunter and counting-house to the work-shops and publication, Edited by Julius W. Adams, C. E., No. farms, and become producers, to the great advan- 200 Broadway, New York. This work should be in tage both of themselves and the rest of the come the hands of every mechanic in Pittsburgh.

PROCEEDINGS case, loss to themselves from an increase of work- OP THE BAIL AND PLANK ROAD CONVENTION. AT REIMERSBURGH.

In accordance with a published call, a large number of the citizens of Clarion county, and others, dance for their own consumption, and a larger met in convention, in Reimersburg, Clarion county, surplus for a foreign market—the supply of their for the purpose of expressing their views relative to wn wants as a united, associated communty, by the propriety of asking the right of way of Penns heir own united, productive labor, being the pri- sylvania to the N. Y. Railroad Company, to conmary object; while exchange, or trade, with other struct a branch Road through North Western Penns sylvania, and also to take the necessary steps for constructing a plank road from Clarion to the Alles gheny river, extending the same to Strattanville. The Convention organized by appointing Ger

ROBERT ORR PRESIDENT. PATRICH KERR, WM. F. KEEVER, J. E. GOULD, PETER CLOVER. CHOMAS STEVART, JACOB HEPLER, Hon. J. B. Lawson, Samuel Wilson, R.D. Lawson, J. N. Hetherington.

The object of the meeting having been stated by m. T. Alexander, a committee of nineteen was hosen to draft proceedings, viz: Wm. T. Alexander, R. D. Lawson, Tho. Steuar Peter Reed, Wm. Abrame, R. N. Huey, Wm. Watteran, D. R. Craig, S. Wilson, I. McCallough, J. E. Gould, J. Somerville, W. Alexander, Wm. F. Keever, J. T. Pritner, W. F. Packer, D. B. Hamm, C. Semple and David Related. Semple and David Reime C. Semple and David Reimer.

During the absence of the committee, Rev. M2-Cauly, R. D. Lawson and Patrick Kerr, Esqs., severally entertained the meeting with addresses. The committee reported the following — which were

WHEREAS, Time and experience has taught us prox. that the great wealth of Western and N Pennsylvania have been too long overlooked by the enterprizing citizens of all sections—that while they have sought out many and new sources for the invest-ment of capital, the improvment of the country and the increase of trade and travel, they have passed by one presenting more flattering inducements to capitalists and stock jobbers then any yet undertaken. That in the opinion of this meeting, a connection by Rallroad, of the cities of New York and Pittsburgh by was of the Classics. ttaburgh by way of the Clarion river, would prove

more advantageous in every point of view, than any similar improvement now in contemplation—that the millions of dollars worth of iron, coal and lumber which, of themselves would en-Mercantile Library Association of this City have rich a nation, remain but a dead letter to those to Therefore,
Resolved, That we invite the attention of the New

York Railroad company to this branch of internal improvements.

Resolved, That we rejoice to see the citizens of Pitteburgh taking a deep interest in furthering this needed improvement.

Resolved, That we will send a delegation to Pitte burgh or Harrisburgh to attend a convention at any time that may be fixed upon previous to the adjourn-

thanks for the deep interest they have manifested in this great undertaking.

Resolved, That while we regret their absence on this occasion, we appreciate their efforts, as manifested on board of the boat, as foreshadowing, on sheir part, a deep and abiding determination to car-ry the work to completion.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the Kit-

Convention.

Resolved, That said committee meet in Curllsville. nthe 2d Tuesday (the 11th day of March,) at 10 polock, A. M.

Resolved, That we will each, individually, concur

in any favorable recommendations the said commit-tee may be pleased to suggest.

Resolved, That the proceedings of the meeting, held on board of the boat, be received and published with those adopted by this convention.

A committee of thirty-one was then appointed to meet at Curlisville on the 2d Tuesday of March, to

Sun says: During the past month the coinage at our mihas proceeded with unexampled deepatch. The fol-lowing is a statement, for which your correspondent is indebted to E. C. Dale, Esq., the treasurer of the

COINAGE IN FEBRUARY, 1851. 228,049 double eagles.....\$4,560,980 133,326 quarter cagles..... 188,702 gold dollars..... 1,686,610 conts..... 16,861

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P. office moneys 11,840 66 Miscellaneous. 1,260 27 - 2360,625 40 Payments.
Feb. 28. Treasury drafts. . \$112,854 19
P. office warrants 32,626 83
Int. on loans, &c. 10,617 50

Balance, Feb. 28, 1851.....\$531,561 4 BRIDGE ACROSS THE NIAGARA.—The Toronto Patriot says, the magnificent bridge between Lewistown, in the State of New York; and Queenstown, in Canada, near the Falls of Niagara, has been so far completed that the engineer and a large number of people crossed to the American side, when, upon reaching terra firma, they were enthusiastically received by the spectators who had assembled.—This bridge is the largest structure of its kind in America.

BRIDGE ACROSS THE NIAGARA.—The Toronto Patriot Strict Institute To Date of the Manager of No. 1 and No. 2 and No. 2 and No. 2 arranged with a hall, two parlors, kitchen, wash house, call in complete order. Ront 3200. Possession on the lat of April.—S. CUTHBERT, Gen'l Ag'l, may 1. America.

TABLE ACROSS THE NIAGARA.—The Toronto Patriot Says and No. 2 and No.

Scribblings and Clippings. The Clurion Democrat of the 4th says: Jacob rink, of Richland tp., this county, committed suicide by

- Mr. Linden, (Whig.) in the Illinois Legislature, rose to a question of order on the editor of the Quincy Whig. "Sir," said Mr. L., "rather than flatter or favor nch fellows, I would be the coon-dog of some respectable man's nigger.", The aggregate weight of forty-three pairs of cat-tle fatted in Westfield (Mass.) last season was 175,631 ; the heaviest pair, raised by Luke Bush, weighing ,315. Seth Bush had five pairs with an average weight Country Molasses, says the Dayton Journal, was

ought to market on Thursday week—an indication of he breaking up of winter, scarcely less reliable than e appearance of the blue bird itself. The tolls of the New York canals will, it is said, reduced the present year one-fourth. This will draw o that channel n large amount of trade that has passed Mr. O'Hara, which resulted in the destruction rough the Welland Canal and the St. Lawrence river. A happy home is a glorious and instructive sight; ne which does the heart good to see, and which, once eheld, leaves an ineffaceable impression on the mind. - Orders are said to have been sent to London from talf of dollars on quick-silver to be exported from Cali-

rnia in the course of the present year. gress in study.

A despatch from Washington to the New York Pribune says:-Samuel G. Goodrich (Peter Parley) bas been nominated as Consul at Paris, vice Robert Walsh. esigned. This new appointment takes effect on the 1st - Mr. Job R. Tyson, (says the International Magazine,) whose careful researches respecting the colonial history of Pennsylvania have illustrated his abilities and

his predilections in this line, is about to proceed to Europe for the consultation of certain documents connectd with the subject, preparatory to the publication of his History of the American Colonies." --- The Leonardtown Beacon says that G. Frederick Muddox has been made Deputy Attorney General for St. Mary's county, in the place of B. G. Harris, Esq., who declined accepting the appointment. The post was resigned by Mr. Cond, the late incumbent, some time prior to the decease of Mr. Richardson. - A great Cathedral is projected by the Roman Cath-

New York, charged with fraud in obtaining Milwaukie bonds, have been released on \$10,000 bail. - Mr. George Bruce, of New York, offers a premium of \$1,000 to the first inventor who shall construct and submit for indement a press which will throw off 500

Iarge imperial sheets per hour, and can be built and sold for \$500.

A religious revival is in progress among the Methodists at Centreville, Queen Anne's county, Md.—
The ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Methodist Protestant are both engaged in the work.

Ex-Covernor Comegys, of Delaware, expired at the congregation assumed by Mr. Wright, and a floating debt of about three thousand five hundred dollars, which they have paid off, making a total of seven thousand five hundred and fifty-five dollars and sixty-one cents.

Capt. Walker, the gallant Texan Ranger, it now

to a "circumstantial account of his designs and engagetyllable of which is true."

| Church stood when this, new misfortune bofell it.—
| The account referred to states that Mr. Rives is about 11 is thought the insurance is not sufficient to reto establish a new daily paper, which will support for President in 1852, Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri, and for Vice President, John Van Buren, of New York. Mr.

Rives says in roply:

"Neither Colonel Benton nor John Van Buren has, directly or indirectly, approached me upon the subject of publishing a newspaper to support the presidential ticket of the prosidential ticket in the prosidential tick

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE. -- We were no little note ished yesterday in receiving a copy of Graham's incomparable Magazine for April ! It is in all respects a rich and beautiful number. The Embelishments are : The Italian Girl : Home of Milton and a Fashion Plate.

that the Hon. Thomas Burnside, of the Supreme Court of this State, is lying dangerously ill at the esidence of his son-in-law, Wm. E. Morris, Esq., n Germantown.

Coal Land for Sale.

SITUATED on the waters of Little Saw Mill Run, b Lower St. Clair township Allegheny County, two and one-half miles from the Ohio river, and three miles from Pittsburgh; containing sixty acres—fifty of which is Coal of the best quality. The improvements consist of a Frame Dwelling House; a large Frame Barn, with Stabiling underneath; spring, smoke, coal houses, &c. There is also an excellent young orchard of Fruit Trees. The land is in a high state of cultivation. For terms enquire of Oliver Blackburn & Co., Water street, Pittsburgh, or of the subscriber, on the premises.

MM. PATTON.

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Spring Fashion for 1851:

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NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administrators notice.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in have been granted to the subscribers on the estate of P. DELANY, deceased. All persons indebter to suid estate are requested to make immediate payment; and all having claims to present them propert authenticated for settlement. Persons will please present their claims to Thomas Gebbs, at No. 190 Libert street.

SUSAN DELANY, Admir.

B. FLANIGAN, Admir. Olf MEAL—Of our own manufacture constantly of land and for sale by RHODES & ALCORN, mar7 117 3d st., opposite St. Charles Holel.

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Job Dus. Dried Peaches;
117 hhds. Sugar;
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50 boxes superior 5's Tobacco;
150 bbls. Tar;
10 do Tanner's Oil;
15 do Cloyerseed;
Y CARSON & MYKNIGHT. For sale by WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, LAMPS
MILITARY GOODS, &C.—During the alteration MILITARY GOODS, &C.—During the alteration now being made in the front of my store, customers will find me in the rear and on the second story, with a large and excellent stock of all goods in my line, and prices unusually low. Watch repatring continued as aread the stops in second story. W. W. WILSON, mar?

DRIED APPLES—109 bus. in store and for sole by mar?

DOTATOES—60 bible first-rate reds dry main.

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LOCAL MATTERS. THEATRE. - Mr. Joseph Foster, the gentlemanty and successful Manager of our Theatre, takes a benefit this evening; on which occasion Mr. and Miss

Mark Meddle. Laying aside the attractions of the bill. Mr. Fos er richly merits, and we know he will receive, the benefit of the serson. He has left nothing undone which a Manager could do to afford amusement and please the tastes of the public; this is felt and acknowledged by all, and if we are not much deceived

Conflagration.-A fire broke out about 1 o'clock on Wednesday night, at the corner of Sixth and Smithfield streets, in the Candy manufactory of several frame houses fronting on Sixth street, two of which are owned by Mr. O'Hara. The houses being of such combustible material, the flames soon communicated to the Fifth Presbyterian Church, lew York, to obtain an insurance of a million and a which adjoins them. For a time we were in hopes that they would be able to save this fine structu but the flames, it appears, got in under the roof and - At Munich are nine young Egyptians; they are were imperceptible, from the volumes of water ent there to be educated, especially in the science of thrown on the outside of it, until the flickering Aediciue: They are industrious and a the good protions were used, and several engines were almost constantly playing upon it, the fire burst through and completely enveloped the cupola in fiames—a sad but beautiful scene, to see that pyramid of fire, sad but beautiol scene, to see that pyramid of fire, cracking and blozing in the air. It illuminated the whole City, and a smart wind coming up at the time, made it more furious and more fearful, and it cast a shade of gloom over the faces of many who owned property in the immediate vicinity, to think of what a perilous situation the result of a life's toil wa in, knowing that the devouring element was no re

> to it.
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> Mr. O'Hara's stock, we understand, was insured to the amount of \$1000 in the Delaware Insurance nsured in the same office to the amou It is much to be regretted that at this particular time an accident of this kind should occur, when the congregation had triumphed over so many obstacles, in liquidating a heavy debt which stood against them,

rian Advocate, in regard to its condition. It appears that on the 24th of October, 1847, when their person that on the Asia of October, 1847, when their present pastor, Rev. Nathaniel West, was installed, the embarrassments of the corporation were such as to reduce it to a state of manifest helplessness from which there assemed little or no hope of retrieve.
The debts demanded of the congregation at that

his residence in Dover, on Thursday week. He was a native of Kent county, Mu, and had filled many posts of honor in his adopted State.

dollars and sixty-one cents.

Since the installation of Mr. West, by his unaided efforts, and by indomitable perseverence, though honor in his adopted State.

One of the Texas papers says there is no water in the vicinity of Austin nearer than two miles, and the people are obliged to swim their horses across the river to get it.

Description of fine papers says there is no water in the vicinity of Austin nearer than two miles, and the people are obliged to swim their horses across the river to get it. — Capt. Walker, the gallant Texan Ranger, it now appears, was killed by a Capt. Easilio, of the Mexican Army, who for the exploit was promoted to the office of Major, which he now holds.

The Washington Daily Globe of the 24th has an acticle under the signature of John C. Rives in answer to a "circumstantial account of his designs and engage-matted" in the Major, and the generous liberality of one of the efforts, and the generous liberality of one of the efforts, and the generous liberality of one of the efforts, and the generous liberality of one of the efforts, and the generous liberality of one of the efforts, and the generous liberality of one of the efforts.

> Mr. WILLIAM CURRY, of Westmoreland county: HORDIELE CASUALTY. On Tuesday evening, about dusk, Mr. Wm. Curry, senior, of Ligonier, West dust, Mr. Wm. Curry, senior, of Ligonier, West-moreland county, a worthy citizen, aged about 65 years, met death under the following circumstances: He had undertaken, with a two horse team, to bring a load of pig metal from Laughlinstown, Westmoreland county, to Mr. Wm. Gormly, of this city. While descending the hill beyond Wilkinsburg, at dusk on Tuesday, the rubber of his wagon broke, and the heavy load pressing on the horses, they became unmanageable, ran down the hill, and finally threw the wagon over the side of the road, down a steep of

wagon over the side of the road, down a steep of some twenty feet. Mr. Curry was thrown under the metal, and of course crushed to death immediately. metal, and of course cruence to death immediately. Some children witnessed the catastrophe, and gave the alarm; the neighbors assembled, and found the old gentleman's remains, mutilated so shockingly as hardly to admit of recognition by his relatives. The and a Fashion Plate.

ILLENESS OF JUDGE BURNSIDE.—The Philadelphia

Bulletin, of Monday, says: We loarn with regret

this city.—Dispatch. Sons of Tempenance.-The G. W. P., of Pa., has made the following appointments for Allegher county: Wm. Ellis D. G. W. P. for Pittsburgh, Teutonia

FIREMEN AND CITIZENS ATTEND.—Do not forget that the Duquesne Ball comes off to night at Wilkins Hall. The friends and patrons of the Company should be there; the lovers of the dance should be there; and all who feel an interest in the encouragement of the Firemen should be there to night. culogised so highly wherever they have been; will give one of their inimitable Concerts this evening, at Lafayette Hall.

U. S. Circuit Court,—The Grand Jury in this Court yesterday returned true bills against Thomas Scott and Jackson Corriston, for counterfoiting the current coin of the United States. They will have a trial to-day. The court meets at 10 o'clock.

Lithe Real Estate of JOHN BURK, late of Alleghan, township, Cambria county, deceased.

And now, to wit: January 10th, 1851, on motion of Mr. Cannon, alias Rule granted by the Court on the heirs of said deceased, to appear at an Orphans' Court to be held at Ebensburg, in and for the Court yesterday returned true bills against Thomas Scott and Jackson Corriston, for counterfoiting the current coin of the United States. They will have a trial to-day. The court meets at 10 o'clock.

Alderman Major yesterday committed Joseph Baxter charged with participating in the robbing and burning of Buchapan's store, on Wylie street. SMASHED.—The Fairmount Hose Reel was completely smashed on Wednesday night at the fire, by the failing of the gable end of the church.

Young Men's Mercantile Library Asso-MERSON'S LECTURES.—The distinguished Lec-lurer Prof. RALPH WALDO EMERSON, of Mass, has been procured by the above Institute to deliver its members and the citizens of Pittsburgh generally, a series of Lectures very lately prepared, and upon inte-resting subjects. The course will comprise six lecture, on the "Conduct of Life," embracing the following to pics:—

is:—

I. Introductory. Laws of Success;
II. Wealth;
III. Economy.
IV. Power;
V. Culture;
VI. Worship.
The lectures will be given on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sauridays, successively—commencing on Thursday. The lectures will be given on Tuesuays, Thursdays and Saturdays, successively—commencing on Thursday evening, March 20th. The place and times of meeting will be horeafter specified. Tickots for members single, or for the course can be obtained by the Librarian, or of Measrs. Hersh, Wilkins and Af Knight, commutee. Tickets for citizens single, or for the course, to be predeuted at all the principal book stores; at J. B. Affadden, H. Richardson and F. H. Eaton's. mar?: Al den, II. Richardson und F. II. Eaton's. mar/ital

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es, James' Refinery, in store and for sale by
mard MILLER & RICKETSON.

Thanks-The members of the Niagana Fine Com-ANY return their sincere thanks to the members of the ALLEGUENT for the loan of Hose at the fire vesterday norning. Also, to Mr. P. M. Davis, for refreshment arnished them at the fire. S. M'ILWAINE, Secretary.

Logan have kindly volunteered their services. Lon-Death is the Termination, IP But too often, of what, in its inception, was lightly treated, and fatally neglected as a common cold. The snow ball does not increase faster by rolling, than does danger from an unchecked Cough or Cold. When inflammation once seizes upon the delicate tissue of the Lungs, the progress of fire is scarcely swifter or more fatal than that of Pulmonary Disease, through its various starges, to its terminus, death! Yet it may be arrested in all cases by a prompt resort to Dr. Rogger's Symp of Livervoori, Tar and Canchalagun. To this vital truth, many among the first men in the land, have appeaded their attesting signatures. Read their testimony in the pamphlet in the hands of the Agents You are also referred to the advertisement in another column. don Assurance is the play, in which Miss Logan will appear as Lady Gay Spanker, and "Old Logan" a he will have a flowing house.

PAPER HANGINGS—spaine subscript.— Will be received by first canal arrivals, a new and choice assortment of French and Eastern Paper Hangings in gold, damask, bequet and plain patterns, together with a large lot of cheap satin and common papers.

W. P. MARSHALL, 55 Wood st. mat?

W.P. MARSHALL, 85 Wood st.

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS:—Wall, at his Portodical Depot, 85 Fourth street, has just received the
following new Books:

Iconographic Encyclopedia, No. 17;

Harpers' and the International Magazines for March;

Democratic Review for March;

New York Journal of Medicine for March;

The British and Foreign Medico Chirurgical Review;

Art Journal for February;

The Moorland Cottage. By the author of Mary Barton;

Foor Richard's Alunnae, as written by Dr. Franklin,

for the years 1736, 1737 and 1739.

FOR SALE—A large and elegantly finished GLASS CASE, suitable for a Store Room. Will be sold a bargain at No. 79 Fourth street. mar7.31* 10 the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the Count y of Allegheny:
The petition of Thomas Karr, of the First Ward, Pitts
Urgh City, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth
Rhat your petitioner hall provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, a That your petitioner nath province himself with many rials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at her dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as induly bound, will pray.

THOMAS KERE.

We, the subscribers, citizens of aforesaid Word, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary.

M Brawdy, S Amberson, John Gray, Alex Detemeler, E Frisbee, John Boles, P M Laughlin, H Royle, J Holl, T Laughran, F Cool, W AFKnight. [mnr/38]

To the Honorable the Jadges of the Caurt of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny: T Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny:
The petition of Thomas B. Patierson, of S haler township, in the County aforespild humbly, sheweth, the county of the petition of the pet

A Sessions of the Pence, in that hat the Court, or the gheny:

The petition of James. Young, of the Horough of Lowrenceville, in the County aforesaid, humbly she weth, that
your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for
the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the borough aforesaid, and prays that your
Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a
public house of enertainment. And your petitioner, as
in duty bound, will pray.

JAMES YOUNG Honors will be pleased to grant him a public house of entertainment. And y in duty bound, will pray.

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now nothing to pay under the agreement with the old creditors but the mortgage of \$4000, payment of which is provided for through the same indefatisgable efforts, and the generous liberality of one of its members.

This, it appears, was the condition in which the church stood when this new misfortune bofell it.—
It is thought the insurance is not sufficient to restall it.

The Dispatch of yesterday gives the following particulars in relation to the lamentable death of the conditions in the City.

Mr. William Curry, of Westmorelynd county.

Taken keeper.

Harper's Magazine for March.

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New Books! New Rooks! Together with the largest assortment of Gheap Publications in the City.

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HARPERS' Magazine for March;
The Lorgnette, or Sketches of the Town. By John Timon;
The Reveries of a Bachelor. By Ike Marvell;
Alton Locke, Tailor and Foet;
Shaannondale. By Mrs. Southworth;
Braithwait's Retrospect. No. 22;
Dr. Hollick's Works;
Cruising in the Last War. By C. J. Peterson;
Women of Israel. By Grace Aguilar;
Homo Influence: By Grace Aguilar;
Major Richardson's great Work. Wacousta.
The above works just received at Wall's Periodical Office, No. 85 Fourth atreet.

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CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH RALEGAD Oppics, S.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of the "Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Company," are horeby notified to meet at the office of the Company, in Ravennas on Friday, the 14th day of March, instant, at 10 oclock, A. M., to take into consideration the amendments to their Chatter, passed February 19th, 1851, authorizing the construction of the Akron Branch, and for other purposes. mard

OVRUS PRENTISS, Prest. Summer Arrangements. 1851.

bas made the following appointments for Allegheny county:

Wm. Ellis D. G. W. P. for Pittsburgh, Teutonia, Aliquippa and Mt Arrarat Divisions.

Wm. McCullough, Bayardstown, Fort Duquesne and Genallia.

James K. Morange, Ocean Wave, Lycurgus and Lawrenceville.

John E. Park, Allegheny, Nebraska and Roserdale.

John F. Dravo, Eldorado, Versailles, Tenebuka and Union Star.

H. G. Lloyd, Guysuta and Etna of the West.

Hiram Hultz, St. Clair.

W. B. Duff, East Deer.

Deer There are conflicting opinions as to whether the fire on Wednesday night was the act of an incondiary. There are, however, circumstances which would strongly incline us to the opinion that it was. The fact of several of the engines being tied up in their honses—in such a manner as to cause great delay—would induce us to believe that the villains had some such project in view.

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In the Orphans' Court of Cambria Country, Pennsylvania. In the matter of the writ of Partition or Valuatian of the Real Estate of JOHN BURK, late of Alleghan

Estate at the valuation made by the inquest said Real Countries Country, ss.

Combria County, ss.

Extract from the Records of the said Court, certified this 7th day of February, A. D. 1851

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M. M. KETTLE, Clerk.

OBSERVE:

I. WOODWARD, 57 HAND STREET, sole Agent for the Country of N. B.—Numbers for back years on hand. mar5:31s

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Notice.

Ordinance for the prevention of a Waste of Water and the protection of Fire Plugs, passed February 23d, 1829.

Occasion any willful waste of water, or shall suffer it to flow unneconsarily from his, her or their dwellings or premises, he, she or they, go offending, shall forfeit and pay for every such offence, the sum of not less than five, and not exceeding fifty doltars.

SEC. VIII. That it may person shall open a Fire Plug, except in cases of Fire, or by written permit from a member of the Water Committee, or from the Supérintendent of the Water Committee, or from the Supérintendent of the Water Works, he, she or they shall forfeit and pay the sum of five dollars for each ofence.

SEC. MII. And it shall be the special duty of the city constables, diligently to inquire after and prosecute all offences against this Ordinance.

The above Ordinance will be strictly enforced.

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The By order of the Water Committee:

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1851, calling for \$600,77, was found, and left by the finder at this office. The owner can have it by proving preperty and paying for this advertisement. [marc53]

REG BUTTER—14 keys Batter just received and for \$100 march. [marc5]

ALAN OIL—1,000 fis. Pain Oil in store and for fixed \$100 march. [marc4]

MILLER & RICKETSON.

PARTY WINE—14 this. Bordeaux Claret Wine, \$20 boxes. do do y not march. [marc4]

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Amnsements. Firemen and Citizens Attend!

ANNUAL SOIBLE OF THE DUQUESNE PIRE CO THE MANAGERS for the ANNUAL SOIREE for the Benefit of the Drugusms
Frac Company have the pleasure of announcing to the Firemen and Citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity, that they have, made arrangement storthe Soiree to take place on FRIDAY EVENING.
March 7th, at WILKINS HALL. No. pains will be spared to make this the Rail of the season.

The Music will be furnished by Moranor, who on this occasion will surpass all his former offorts.

The Supper will be prepared by Col. Davis Johnson, the well-known cateror to public taste.

High Constable Hacus will in proprise persons see that all things are done decently and in order. [[cb22:1w] Cogswells and the Isthmus of Warress allifornia and the Isthmus of Warress [His magnifeent Panorama is now open at the ATHENAEUM BUILDINGS, Liberty street, giving the Academic the Cities, Villages, massing disconnections of the Cities, Villages, and the Cities of the

The public may rest assured that every sketch in this Panorama was taken on the spot it represents; and as a work of art it has no equal.

Admission 25 cents; children under 10 years half price:

Open every evening during the week, commencing at 17 precisely. Doors open at 64.

If Exhibition every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons—commencing at 3 o'clock. A liberal arrangement will be made with schools; children should see his pleasing and editions. his pleasing andedifying exhibition. [mar3:if THEATHE.

JOSEPH FOSTER. ADMITTANCE—First Tier and Parquette, 50 cents; Second and Third Tiers, 25 cents; Colored Gallery, 25 cents
Private Boxes, cach, \$1,00.

Doors open at 61 o'clock, Curtain rikes at 7 o'clock. LESSEE AND MANAGER Complimentary Benefit of Mr. JOSEPH FOS-ER, and last night but one of the Season [LT Mr. and Miss LOGAN will appear, FRIDAY EVENING, March 7th, 1831; the performinence with LONDON ASSURANCE.



LAFAYETTE HALL!

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

ME GIBSON FAMILY, of the "Old Bay State,"
will have the honor of giving one of their Popular
at Fashionable Vocal Concerts at Lafayette Hall, on
riday evening, March 7th, when they will introduce a
election of their best pieces, such as have met with the
probation of the musical public throughout the United

Auction Sales. P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneer. CARD.—A choice, rare and valuable collection of Books, fine London editions, embracing many en-

A CARD—A choice, rare and valuable collection of Books, fine London, editions, embracing many exists and scarce works in the departments of History antiquities, the picturesque, voyages, travels, biography &c., &c.; many elegantly illustrated with fine colore engravings, will be sold on Saturday and Monday evenings, March 15th and 17th, at the Commercial Sale Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth streets.

Catalogues may be obtained one week previous.

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P. M. DAVIS, Auct.

AMMES NOMERNA JAMES McKENNA, Auctioneer D My GOODS AT AUCTION—On Mo day next, My Goods at My Goods, at My Goods, mat Goods of My Goods, mat Goods, My Goods, LOT OF GROUND AND BRICK COTTAGE HOUSE AT AUCTION.—Will be sold on MONDAY evenings, March 17th, at 8 o'clock; at McCarmey's Auction House, No. 125 Wood street, and from Around, trouting on Cliff street 36 feet, and extending back 147/feet, adjoining the property of Mrs. Totten find Esquira Cush, our which is erected a brick cottage house, in excellent order and built in modern style, containing key rooms, hall, basement, kitchen and good cellar, portice in front and porch in the reat, an excellent well of never-failing water with copper pump, fruit trees, grape wines, shrubbler, &c., &c., &c. bery, &c., &c.

The above property is situated in the Seventh Ward of the City or Pittsburgh, in a healthy situation; commands a beautiful view of the Allegheay, Monongahela and Ohio rivers, also the cities of Pittsburgh, Altegheay, and surrounding country, which cannot be surpassed by any in the city or vicinity. The above property is a most desirable opportunity, for those wishing to purchase a private residence, as such chances are seldom offered at public sale. Any information can be had by calling on Charles J. Chafuer, on the premises, or at the Auction Store, of the Subscriber.

Thems of Sale—One half cash, the balances in three equal annual payments, secured by hond and mortgage on the premises, feb28... G. Mctartwey, Auct.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FAMILY GROCERS,
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And Dealers in
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TEA-10 half chests Young Hyron;
10 do extra fine do;
10 do importal and Gunpowder;
10 do Cheelan and Golong;
40 catty boxes various styles;
10 do Will LlAMS & CO;
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ZINC WASH BOARDS-125 doz. Holmes Paten
dorsale atmanufacturer's prices by
mars J.D. WILLIAMS & CO. SUGAR-10 hhds. prime New Orleans 20 bbls. assorted Loaf; 10. do, Crashed and Pulverized; for sale by mars J.D. WILLIAMS & CO. M OLASSES-75 bbls. New Orleans; 2 CO.

M OLASSES-75 bbls. New Orleans; 12 do Sugar House; 5 do Golden Syrup; for sale by mar5 J.D. WILLIAMS & CO. SUNDRIES—160 doz. super Corn Brooms;
4 bbls. Hickory Nuts;
10 casks Potash;
10 bxs. Saleratus;

10 brs. Saleratus;
60,000 Common Segars;
2,000 ibs. Deer Hair;
20 brs. For's Surreb;
10 brs. Wood's Pearl Starch;
3 cases super Rice Flour; for sale by
J. D. WILLIAMS & CO. FISH—10 half bbls, No. 3 blackarel;
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2 bbls, No. 1 Salmon; for sale by
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GROSS BONNET, BOARDS—Just received and for safe by
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L. SHEE, mat6 corner of Penn and Irwin sts.

575 REAMS P. ULED CAP WRITING PAPER for sale losy by [mar5] J. L. SHEE.

35 BBLS. O' lie Fire proof Paint for sale by J. L. SHEE. 1 corner of Penn and Irwin sts. 25 DOZ TUBS for sale by HOP iny - 9 bble "Pearl" Beaver Hominy;
19 do White First Circumsia Hominy,
ast received and for sale by WM. DYER,
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OLL BUTTER-12 bbls. good Roll Butter for sale w.M. DYER.

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FLOUR—60 bbls. Superfine;
50 do. Fine;
10 do. "Musty," for sale by
WM. DYER DACON-Hams and Shoulders jost received from smokehouse for sale by [marti] Whit DYER:

MOLASSES - 60 blis. prince oak cooperage;
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Eor sale at a reasonable price by TARD—50 packages No. 1 kegs ap which been been been with the sale cheap. The sale cheap with the sale cheap with the sale cheap with the sale cheap. Porazoes - 64 bbis. dry mer WM. DYER.

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Herring, &c., for sale ", White Fish, Cod Fish, Box Own, Cod Fish, Box Own, WM. DYER.

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JASPER II. J. "dscape Painting."

Fourth str "AWMAN, Lindscape Painting, Rooms, cimens may" cet, Odeon Buildings, second story. Spensore of the Art, at the Reference.

Hiller "ces—John K. Holmes, Rea, Wm. C. Wall, T. A. Gills", Richard Cowan, Pen, Matthew Wilson, J. J. F. Spie, Hon. S. Jones, L. Harper (cells)

O LET—A Warehorse, situate between Wood and Market, and running through from Front to Second Street, recently occupied by Scalife & Atkinson.

SCAIFL, ATKINSON & OKELY, Jebis Conday CRAB GIDER—20 1958 Economy Cider

ECONOMY CRAS CIDES 20 to be Economy Cider in store and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON.