PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1851. TT "No American citizen can ever cease to esteem the Union as the first of all blessings. Disunion! God forbid—Nathons yet unborn would rue the rashness of the deed."—IBUCHANAN.

BOARD OF HEALTH. An Act was passed by the last Legislature, a few days before its adjournment, establishing a Board of Health in this City. In pursuance of this Act, Councils met last evening, and elected the following named gentlemen members of the Board :

state that we still have on hand a few copies of the Weekly Post, containing the reply of Mr. Courtney, O. S. Fowler and others, to the lectures of the Burrs on " spiritual rappings."

The Washington Union of Friday copies from the Post a translation entitled "A Reminiscences o Kossuth," but neglected to give the proper credit.

The Opening of Pinh Street. We are pleased to learn that the suggestions re cently made in this paper in regard to the opening or extension of Fifth street to Pennsylvania Avenne, met with the cordial approbation of our citi-We are told that in the original plan of the city We are told that in the original plan of the city sensibly that silence, at this time, on my part, after my long continued and streamous advocacy and defence of the old Antimasonic call would justly subspect that authority it was closed, we have never been able to understand. It is not proposed, now. have purchased in good faith lots in the centre of what ought to be Fifth street, and built houses thereon. So far as we have had an opportunity of conversing with our citizens, they all favor the project of purchasing the property at a fair valuation from those who may have even a colorable to their elections may depend, that until the Antimasonic party of this county shall, after calm and desiberate consultation, overrule its previous determinations and adopt a different policy, I shall hold myself as free, to advocate its separate and distinctive organization, as I have been heretofore. ation from those who may have even a colorable title thereto. This is certainly the most honorable

A number of wealthy and enterprising men in the upper wards of the city have taken this matter in hand, and from our knowledge of their energy and influence, we entertain no doubt whatever of their success. Not only are the property holders along Fifth street interested in this project, but the citizens of the whole city are also interes. ted. Would it not be well to call a public meet. is delayed, the more difficult it will be to secure teeth. the strip of soil alluded to, as the new improvements on Fifth etreet, especially the erection of have the effect of greatly enhancing the value of it worths of notice. real estate in that portion of the city.

The Journal has a perfect liberty to apply to us as many hard names as may suit the taste of its refined and gentlemanly editor-our good naexposures we have made will have the effect of preventing the gouly managers of that paper from pile foring our telegraphic despatches bereafter, we have

accomplished all we simed at. NEW DRUG STORE IN CANONESURO .- Mr. W. B MERCES, an experienced Druggist and a young man the offices, but you abandon principle." of good business habits, has opened a new Drug Store in the borough of Canoneburg, Washington county, He has a large and well selected stock of Drugs, Medicines, Perfamery, and all other articles usually kept for sale in a country drug atore. We take pleasure in recommending him to the patronage of the good people of Canonsburg and vicinity.

The Antimasonic AND Whig (Phebus, what a name !) County Convention will meet to licket. From present appearances we presume the Millerites will carry the day.

Our Book Table. Lays of Alexakon Stinkey; with Sketches of some chis Cotemporaries, and Extracts from his Correspondence and Political Writings. By G. Van Santvoor, New York: Charles Scribner, 145, Nassau street. Although the character of Algernon Sidney well known to every reader of English history, yet there has never been a well-written eketch of h life before published. The book before us gives the main incidents in the life of this remarkable man, ac far as they are known or can be gathered from his tory, with such extracts from his letters and other writings as will illustrate his character, opinion and history. The volume has been prepared with great care, and is executed in the best style. For

sale by A. H. English & Co., 79, Wood street. LIVES OF THE STONERS of the Declaration of Independence. By N. Dwight, Esq. New York: A.B. Barner This is a book that should be in the hands of every man who loves the free and glorious institutions under which we live. Although the work is prepared expressly for Schools, yet we think it will be an ornament to every well-selected private library. Por sale by A. H. English & Co., 79, Wood street.

THE GLEMES; a Family History. By J. L. McConnel author. of "Taibot and Vernon," "Grahame," &c New York: Charles Scribner. The object of this story, eave the author, is to ilinstrate certain mental and moral laws by which characteristics are transmitted from parent to offspring, and thus show how "the sine of the father are visited upon the children, even unto the third and fourth generation." The author also undertake to show that most of the stories of "Western Life" that have appeared in Eastern newspapers and magakines are gross caricatures. The book can be had at A. H. English & Co.'s, 79, Wood street.

flon, Wm. Strong, of Berks. eyloanian,) that this distinguished gentleman has finally determined not to be a candidate for the Supreme Court before the Democratic Convention which amembles at Harrisburg, on the 11th day o June. Mr. Strong would have been a most powerful candidate either in the Convention or before the people, but his private business has made it nece sary that, in this formal way, he should signify his desire not to be an aspirant for, a Judicial nomina tion. An able lawyer, a stordy Democrat, and ar eccomplished gentleman, he will always command the respect and esteem of all parties.

. MARYLAND EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .- The 63d Annual Convention of the Diocese of Maryland, met in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, on Wednesday, May 28th Bishop Whittingham presiding. No business of importance was transacted. The Bishop read his sonnal address to the Convention, in which the condition and prespects of the discess were reviewed, and from which we gather the following facts:-The whole number of clergy in the diocese is 120, 84 of whom have charge of churches. There Its contents are as follows : Ponitry Literature are 77 parishes and 34 congregations. During the year the Bishop performed the following Roiscopal the Republic in the King's Coaches; Sanitary Conservices—administered the holy communion 37 dained 1 descon and 4 priests.

For the Morning Post. Ma. Hangu .- I was looking over some stray numbers of the Gazette a few days ago, and there found the following card of NEVILLE B. CHAIG, which I had not seen for many years. But seeing over A. J. Harran. t reminded me of some matters which resulted nembering just at this time. There is certainly Picayune. a degree of manliness about it which is really cres - The sons of the late John Yourn, of Davidson ditable to Mr. Chars, but which proved his polision of Howard P. Mar, the supposed murderer of their fa tical death warrant. There is something so utter- ther. y base and dishonest in the union of Antimasons and whig masons, the deceit and hypocrisy of it are so transparent that cards like the following gracious permission of the city councils. Settless for their especial accommodation are to be placed there, and could not be tolerated for a moment;

Mr. D. N. White:—As I was absent at the time my nomination for assembly, and for several previous weeks, and, as it was notorious that I had not been consulted upon the subject, some doubt may exist as to my acceptance of that nomination, it is therefore, proper that I should put. an end to that doubt by a public declaration.

Those of my friends who exerted themselves to procure for my name a place on the ticket, would perhaps be placed in an undearable position, were I by declining, to render a re-assemblage of the convention necessary, especially as the last meeting of that body was at an unusually late day, and leaves therefore concluded not to decline the nomination, so kindly, and without any solicitation or knowledge on my part conferred upon me.

In arriving at this conclusion, I feel bound in justice to my own character for sincerity and consisting, and in frankness and fair dealing to every portion of the parties represented in the late Convention, to state plainly and explicitly, that I do not approve the course pursued in bringing together that body. For 'ten years past, I have advocated affection party, and from my occumation was placed in party and from my occumation was placed in an otorious burglar, recention has been partientary of Pennsylvania has been partientary of

affenuously the distinctive organization of the Anti-masonic party, and from my occupation was placed prominently before the public as an advocate of such a course of action; and I cannot consent to give color to the suspicion that my conscience or my principles have been in market, ready to be barter-ed for any office. Such would be the conclusion of zens generally. The absolute necessity of the measure is becoming more manifest every day.

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been able to understand. It is not proposed, now, however, to unceremoniously eject those who have purchased in good faith lots in the centre of those of their fellow citizens many whose sufficient in the centre of their fellow citizens many whose sufficient in the centre of their fellow citizens many whose sufficient many many whose sufficient many sufficient many whose sufficient many su

ore. Having made this statement of my views and oninions, with all sincerity and without any deliberation as to its influence upon the result of my candidacy, I shall calmly and patiently await the develope-ments of that result, and whether it shall be my sucdecended to no unworthy means to procure a non-ination, nor to any disguise or concoalment to gain

NEVILLE B, CRAIG. Pitteburgh, Sept. 5, 1842. card was n mittees to solicit subscriptions to purchase the pro- | turned all its venom against Mr. Charo, so that | a dinner. perty in question? The longer the purchase he barely escaped deteat by the skin of his

There is one circumstance which was then talked about, and which is so creditable to the pos the Custom House and Post Office Building, will litical foresight of Dr. Gro. S. Hars, that I think

Mr. Cuare returned a few days after the nomiunion of Whigs and Antimasons, which he perceived was an abandonment of, distinctve Antima ceived was an abandonment of distinctive Antimas only. Soon after he met Dr. Hars, who had been very busy in promoting the Union, and leen tured him for his treachery to the Antimasonic party. After some discussion, the Doctor, as a last shift, exclaimed:—"We Antimasons will get ture is not disturbed thereby in the least. If the scory. Soon after he met Dr. Hare, who had last shift, exclaimed :- "We Anti-masons will get all the offices." "Yes," said Craig, "you may get The Doctor was really a prophet. The Anti-

masons have really monopolized the best offices in the county. Dr. Hays, the prophet, an original Antimason, is Prothonotary, Hiram Hultz preces ded him. John Scott, another of the same, in Reded him. John Scott, another of the same, in Resister. Hezekiah Nixon is now Recorder, and Samuel Roseburg was his predecessor, both tarred with the same stick. Andrew Bayns, Carter Curshing \$2,432. He was from an imported stock of morrow at the New Court House, to nominate a the climax, desperate exertions are making to se-

There is certainly a fitness of things, in such a union, nominating such a candidate. Craig certainly labored faithfully for Antimasonry, and it was fit that such a union should encrifice a man who had such ridiculous scruples about abandon.

Ma. HARPER-I give below the solutions of "J P. B.'s" arithmetical questions, which appeared in Saturday's Post : First Question .- For convenience reduce the

lidity to inches, which gives 36,504. Again, every cube consists of 6 pyramids-the cubical box will consist of 6 pyramidal frustrums; the solidity of one of them (since they are equal,) will be 1-6th the so lidity of the box liself, hence it is 6084; by hypothesis the altitude of the frustrum is 3 inches.-Therefore, if we now divide the solidity by the altie tode (3 inches), it will give the area of the mean oportional between the bases—this mean propore ial we find to be 2028; extracting the equare-root tional we find to be 2028; extracting the square-root product of the square square square as the sides of the bases—this is a 45.0333x. But the difference between the sides of the bases is, by hypothesis, 6. Hence the difference between the sides of the bases is, by hypothesis, 6. Hence the difference between the sides of the poet, and to have been accompanied by the father. The dress so accorded with every new terms of the poet, and to have been accompanied by the father. The dress so accorded with every new terms of the poet, and to have been accompanied by the father. the bases is, by hypothesis, 6. Hence the difference between the mean (45.0333x) and the greater base is 3; therefore, adding this to the mean we have 48.

(3333x, which is the side of the base of the frustrum. But the base of the frustrum is the side of the box, heace the side of the base of the frustrum is the side of the box, heace the side of the box is 48.0333x inches.

Second.—Since, at the end, A's money for the space of 2 months is entitled to as much as B's for 3 months, it follows that A's money is 3.2 of B's, and B's is 2.2 of A's. But A's and B's together are equal to \$100. But again, 3.2 of B's (which is A's money), and 2.2 of B's is equal to 5.2 of B's; therefore, 5 2 of B's is equal to 5.2 of B's; therefore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing, B's is \$40 and fore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing, B's is \$40 and fore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing, B's is \$40 and fore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing, B's is \$40 and fore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing, B's is \$40 and fore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing, B's is \$40 and fore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing, B's is \$40 and fore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing, B's is \$40 and fore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing, B's is \$40 and fore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing, B's is \$40 and fore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing B's is \$40 and fore, 5 2 of B's is 6100—by reducing a beautiful and color as the tunic, somewhat in the shape of an averted pyramid, and fastened with a boot.

Pritseureh, June 2.

Alabama and Mississippi —How. Was I. Was in the order of highly ac-

ALABAMA AND MISHISHPI:—How. WM. L. YAN.
CRY declines the secession nomination for Congress
in the Montgomery district, Alabama. Mr. Yancey ocrat la politics. The withdrawal of Mr. Yancey that she was very pretty, and looked charm-

LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW .- The April number of this old and ably conducted Quarterly has been received by Mr. W. C. Wall, 85 Fourth street; times, baptized 5 persons, confirmed 269 persons, Lives of Calvin; Lord John Russel. Respublished

Beribblings and Clippings. -- Hon. James W. Borden has been nominated fo

Congress by the Democratic Convention, held at Hun ington, on Wednesday last, by a majority of ten vote - Miss FARRY SMITH, of Louisville, was married a from the nublication, and which may be worth to few days since to ALEX. C. BULLITY, of the N. Orleans

Boston Smokers are to be accommodated with

modation are to be placed there, and

Mr. D. N. White:—As I was absent at the time that Hornes, a notorious burglar, recently sentenced to the castern penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, a notorious burglar, recently sentenced to the castern penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, a notorious burglar, recently sentenced to the castern penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, a notorious burglar, recently sentenced to the castern penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, a notorious burglar, recently sentenced to the castern penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, a notorious burglar, recently sentenced to the castern penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and for several previous penitenitary of Pennsylvania for 15 years, and penitenitary of they must not smoke any where else. - The South Carolinian informs us that the nece

> The City Assessors return Col. BERTON amo the qualified voters of Washington at the ensuing June - The Unitarian festival took place at Boston on

Tuesday, with one thousand ladies and gentlemen pre-

sary write of election for delegates to the Southern Cor

the committee on the subject of a general banking lav - The Democratic Reformers of Rhode Island ar to have a grand celebration on the 4th July next. - Twins, connected a la Siamese, were born to

lady on Washington street, N. Y., on Monday week, bu St. Anagarius' Church, in Chicago, to which Jun-ny Lind contributed \$1,000, was consecrated last week v Bishop Chase.

- The Lancaster (O.) Eagle supposes that over fi en thousand panes of glass were broken in that place on Saturday night week by the hail storm. Some of the

- " A Jerseyman" communicates the following t

To cure hens from scratching
Up your garden-beds,
You cut their dainty scratchers off
Just below their heads. --- An estimable bachelor of 30 years, who had for bidden all persons from hunting on his plantation i Charlotte, Va , left his house upon hearing a gun fired and was afterwards found dead, having been sho some person whom he undertook to drive off. --- The New Orleans Delta of the 25th ult. gives at account of the execution of two more Cubans at Hava-na by the Spanish authorities upon the charge of having

that Island. .- We see it stated that about an hundred Italia swindlers and beggars have lately arrived in New York armed and equipped with documents made out with are, purporting to prove them 'political exiles," "ship wrecked passengers," or persons who have been rob bed, &c. Look out for them

- Gen. PERSIJER F. SEITH, who arrived at New Or leans on the 21st ultimo, on the steamer Georgia, from California, was to leave in a few days for Texas, where ing on this subject immediately, and appoint com- cate, which supported the Vaion ticket previously, of his many warm friends in New Orleans to tender his --- Counterfeit one dollar notes on the Farmers ar Mechanics' Bank of Frederick county, Md., letter A. paper rather rough, are in circulation

> THE WOOL SEASON. As the wool season has arrived, there will course by a desire amongst our readers who are dealers in the article to be in possession of facts in nation was made; he was much displeased at the regard to prices, &c. We publish below several items clipped from our latest exchange papers from the places mentioned:

> > ago. In the early part of the week, New Lubon buyers were readily paying from 38 to 44 cents for the finer grades; but by the middle of the week, the disposition to buy at those rates had decreased. We think, however, the prices for the season will not fail below what has been already paid. -- Ohio Particle of the price of

FINE CLIP OF WOOL.
We are informed that Mr. David Sweeting, of

tis, and Benjamin Weaver, Sheriffa, and now to cap the climax, desperate exertions are making to secure the nomination, not merely of an anti-mason but of that high-minded, renoming mason, commonly known as "Oily Gammon."

There is cartifoly of the same breed, a year or two ago, and we here will state, that he took from a sheep, partly of the same breed, a year or two ago. St pounds of wool—and from 14 sheep, 70 lbs. which he also sold for 37½ cents in this market. If any of our wool growers can beat the above, we should be pleased to hear from them—Laurence Journal. Wood.-The time has arrived when the farmers

who had such ridiculous scruples about abandoning his principles. There need be no fear about Oily Gammon; he would join a Lodge to-morrow if it would pay, and renounce again next day, if it would pay a little better.

J. S. P.

For the Morning Post.

Ma. Harren I give below the solutions of 61 to 1 the control of 1 1 the cont At Akron, Ohio, the wool trade has begun. Sev.

eing four to five cents per pound advance on last year's prices. The Mansfield Shield and Bane ner quotes wool in that market at 25@40 per lb. More About the Turkish Dresses. The Boston editors are in raptures with the new

style of dresses now rapidly coming into fashion amongst the ladies. Hear how the Commonwealth THE BLOOMER COSTUME. - The appearance of the new female costume in Washington street, on Saturday and yesterday, created quite a sensation, and

A friend informs us that a lady arrived in the city by his disunion friends. The Union candidate is one day last week from the South dressed a la Turk 10 Hon. Benjamin D. Shields, of Marengo, a Dem- and stopped at the Monongahela Honse. He says looks omittons to the distinion cause in Alabama. log in the new costume. And what is more singu-In Mississippi, also, well informed politician count for then all, no crowd of gaping quid nuncs and certainly upon the election of General Foote over loafers followed her from the steamboat landing !-We believe that as yet no Pitteburgh lady has ven- di tured to appear in public in pantaletts, although not a few of them have had the reputation of wearing the pantaloons for years past.

The election takes place in Maryland to-mor

(From the Bridgeport Standard.)
SPIRIT RAPPINGS. Have you ever heard the rappings.
Have you listened to the clappings,
That are going on in tewn?
How the deuce it is they do it,
Or what the cue is to it,
No one knows, or can see through it,
But it's done, and "done up brown."

Soon, suddenly you hear 'em,
And you seem to be quite near 'em,
But shudder not, nor fear 'em,
They are pleasant kind of chaps!
There's nothing about them shocking,
Who these secrets are unlocking,
So you ask 'em, "who dat knocking ?"
And are answered by some taps! And although they are our betters, Their ideas move in fetters,

And ure all spell out with letters,
And ure all spell out with letters,
A process long and slow,
But ask 'em how they flourish,
Or what polities they nourish,
Their sanswer's never curish,
But just what you with to know. The spirits are all happy,
That is, all those who're tappy,
Though some, tis said, are nappy,
Not knowing all they might.
Hence, there's now and then a question,
Too hard for digestion,
Of some addle-headed blest one,
Which is to be expected, quite.

It's a mystery to us sinners, How things that don't eat dinners, And whose stomach never whinners For want of proper food, Or feels hunger's pointed rowels, Should with consonants and vowels, Prestribing for their gond' Should with consonants at Prescribing for their good But the business is a new one! Perhaps their mode's the true one

Of putting notions through one:
So, make it widely known!
And we hear there's preparation
To extend its operation.
Till each person in the nation Has a rapper of his own. From the German of Krummacher The First Newspaper.

It is somewhat remarkable, that the newsp press, powerful element as it is in modern civiliza-tion, is scarcely two hundred centuries old. It is equally remarkable, that a means of instruction and amusement so apparent should not maxe setablished until nearly, two hundred years after The common belief sement so apparent should not have been the discovery of printing. The common belief that the first English newspaper was published in 1588, to announce the defeat of the Spanish Armads, is now known to be a popular error, the printed sheet in the British Museum, called the Property of a century later in date. The originator of the mistake was Mr. Chalmers, who, in a life of Ruddiman, entered into the history of newspapers. He had seen the broad sheet in the Museum, and accepting it for what it had pretended to be, had announced it as the first had pretended to be, had announced it as the first English newspaper. Nichols, D'Israeli, and other witters followed Chalmers, without enquiry, and from these authors the error crept into the encyclopsedias and all the books of the day in which cannot be appeared to the prisoner and withing to say in mitigation of sentence, Judge P. ade of the mistake without enquiry, and from these authors the error crept into the encyclopsedias and all the books of the day in which in the prisoner and withing to say in mitigation of sentence, Judge P. ade of the mistake without enquiry, and from these authors the error crept into the encyclopsedias and all the books of the day in which in the prisoner and withing to say in mitigation of sentence, Judge P. ade of the mistake with the sand the prisoner and withing to say in mitigation of sentence, Judge P. ade of the mistake with the deep the prisoner and withing to say in mitigation of sentence, Judge P. ade of the mistake without enquiry.

"Doty, how old are you?"

"Doty, how old are you?" made, is now known to be a popular error, the printed sheet in the British Museum, called the yclopsedias and all the books of the day in which ewspapers were discussed. Few, assertions are haps so generally believed as that "The English Mercurie" was the first English newspa-

per. The detection of the first error we owe to the hibliographer, Mr. Watts, of the British fluseum, who, having occasion to examine the "Merenrie" eaw at once that the type and paper were of comparatively modern origin, an opinion which has been confirmed, by every subsequent examina clemency of the judge — Detroit Advertiser... tion, and it has been freely scrutinized by capable lose of the reign of James the First, and was pub

shed in London by a man named Butter. This individual had been a bired letter writer, in the pay of numerous country gentlemen, his business thought finally struck him that he might serve his customers more quickly, and enlarge his business indefinitely, by printing, instead of writing his sheets. At first, however, the enterprise met little encouragement. The English are not a peo-ple fond of innovations, and the old manuscript etter sheets were generally preferred. Butter's paper was laughed at by the wite and ill-supported by the public. Ben Johnson, in his comedy, The Stanle of News," made the new journal the bait of his ridicate. tion became better appreciated, and newspapers as the beginning of the last century, the written antiquated country gentlemen, who worshipped it first morning paper appeared in London, and now discussion was combined with news, for heretofore the journals had confined themselves entirely to he mere narration of events, and those chiefly foreign. Indeed, more than one editor had been seernment; and so late as 1710 a lad of nineteen was

bung for publishing an article against hereditary Prior to the issue of Butter's journal there had been various gazestes, as they were called, pub-lished in different countries in Europe; and there is a popular impression that these were newspapers. But such is upt the fact. The gezettes were merely occasional broad sheets, or pamilies published after some important event. a proclamation is now published. They were not at all permanent, much less pariodical in their nature, two important questities requisite for the real newspaper. Not was it until the age of Addison, Steele and Swift—as we said—that journals began to assume their present influential position. When these great writers, however, entered the lists as regular contributors to the newspapers, and were followed by Bolingbroke, and, in a fatter age by Junius; the public press at once took a lofty position, and one which it has since maintained, and even increased. In Eugland, however, to this day the newspaper press has less influence than in either France or the United States. In this free country it is really the great parliament of the na-At Akron, Ohio, the wool trade has begun. Seve tion, where all important subjects are discussed eral lots have been purchased at thirty to forty conts, and virtually decided. Congress is, in fact, but the formal mouth-piece of the press, or to speak more definitely, of the people controlled by the press. The day will come when to be a memor of this fraternity will be a higher honor that

a legislator, and it is even now a much r position. Long live the pust nore influ-Bulletin. phia Bulletin. A number of different stories have obtained circulation, but the facts are as above stated. It is stated that a man started from Sinnemahoning only a few minuted after Mr. B. loft, and came through to Smithe. Smiths, and hearing noming.

Mr. Bath is supposed to have had a considerable sum of money with him, but those who know him do not for a moment entertain any other notion than that he has fell into the hands of the assassin.—

Clearfield Republican, May 29. the, and hearing nothing of him, gave the alarm. Beab is supposed to have had a considerable

Terrible Accident on the Hallroad! The long freight train, which left here yesterday in charge of Mr. Humiston, as conductor, weethrown off the track a few miles below Cardington, on the C. C. & C. Rafirsad, by ranning over a cow. The conductor was instantly killed; the locomotive was store into onductor was instantly killed; the locomotive was tove into the earth, and lies on its side with the tender on top of it, with eight freight care, emashed into a hejap, around it. The engineer and fireman barely excaped, and one of the brakemen was thrown high into the air, but received no serious injury. No The cow jumped from behind some bushes on to the track, so close to the locomotive that it was impossible to lessen speed or scare her off. There should be a law passed requiring railroads to be fenced.—
The romains of Mr. Humiston were brought to Wellington for interment.—Cleveland Plaindealer, Frieday.

Extransion or the Gas.—The workmen yesterday covameaced laying down the Gas pipes along
Wylie street. This is indeed glorious news for the
up town of loke, especially those whose business compels the m to be out late at night. It is the intention of the Company to put down pipes not only
llong Wylie street, but along Pennsylvania and 1),84 of whom have charge of churches, American During the Miss Kavanagh's Woman in France; Jalius Caesar; row (Wednesday,) on the question of adopting the Republic in the King's Coaches; Sanitary Consequences, and the following Republic in the King's Coaches; Sanitary Consequences, and the following Republic in the King's Coaches; Sanitary Consequences, and the following Republic in the King's Coaches; Sanitary Consequences, and the following Republic in the King's Coaches; Sanitary Consequences, and the following Republished to the following Republish

The Webb and Willis Affair. commercial, under date of May 22d, writes: The matter of Col. Webb and Mr. Willis cont ues to be talked of, and the skill of fence showed by the poet has turned the popular lecting entirely against Webb, whose quarrelsome and vindictive

against. Webb, whose quarrelsome and vindictive character was never more conspicuously illustrated. The London Times, you will have seen, character izes the American press with some severity, and supported its opinions by quoting from the Day Book of this city a description of Webb, who, in reply, declared that Willis was the real author of the Day Books article, and proceeded to describe Willishostility as arising from his (Webb's) knowledge of the poet's infamons conduct toward the daughter of his friend, whose death had been thus brought about. Now a thousand people here know at once, that the friend bere referred to (who, indeed, was no friend of Webb's, and only an accidental compul-

lomans, since the daughter was a little girl, has a Steubenville and Indiana Railrond.
The route of the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad after careful surveys, has been determined

upon.
Intocation was decided at the last meeting of the Board of Directors.

It leaves Stenbanville through the Cross Creek valley; thence by way of Urichaville to Coshocton.

We have been furnished with the following resortation of the Board of Directors:

"Resolved, That the Chief Edigineer be directed with his corps to prepare the road in suitable sections for letting contracts for graduation, masonry and bridging, from Steubenville to Coshocton, and that the work upon the same be prosecuted to compatibility.

pletion as soon as practicable."
The necessary steps are being taken, we learn, to render immediately available the subscriptions to the stock of the company. We may soon expect the cars.—Steubenville Mestenger May 30. A SHORT SENTENCE.—That notorious old evil

prisoner having meekly intimated that he had nothing to say in mitigation of sentence, Judge P. addressed him thus.

"Doty, how old are you?"

"Fifty-three, your honor."

"Doty, the enormity of your offence demands that you be sent to the State Prison for twenty years, But, Doty, we are reminded by the words of Holy Writ that the days of a man's years are three score

years and ten—I shall therefore in clemency to-wards you, and being guided by the Scriptural limit of human life, sentence you to the State Prison tor only seventeen years. Doly was almost over-Orphans' Court Sale of Valuable Farms

the estate of said decedent has been divided; very entirely of numerous country gentlemen, his business ing to pick up the news of London, and send a filten sheet of it weekly to his employers. The cought finally struck him that he might serve his instance of contains 1691 acres; is in a high state of cultivation; with abundance of Coul and Limutions; a good Brick Dwelling House Barn, and other necessary improvements. provements.
No. 2, Containing 141 acres; is also in a good state of No. 2. Containing 141 acres; is also in a good state of cultivation; a large proportion cleared, and nearly all arable land, with abundance of Limestone, a good hewed log house and barn, with other improvements.

TERMIS—One-sixth of the purchase money upon the confirmation of the sale; one-sixth on the first day of April, 1853; with interest from first of April, 1852; the residue to remain in the hands of the purchaser during the instant life to the widow of the decedont—the interest to be paid to her annually, to be computed from the first of April, 1852, at which time possession will be given to the purchaser.

NANCY I. ROBISON,

JOHN J. MESE,

HIRAM B. SINCLARE,

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Notice.

The Corporators of the ALLEGHENY CEMETERY
are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting will be
held at the Odice, on the Grounds, on SATURDAY, the
7th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M.
ie3. THOS. M. HOWE, Pray. A Card.
to obtain a License for the keeping c NOT being able to obtain a License for the keeping of Wilkins Hall, I have removed the Restantant's Smithfeld street, (four doors, from Fegrin), where shall be happy to see the old customers of the Hall the citizens generally.

ues farnished as usual Allacks for individual, and ICE CREAM, STRAWBERRIES and such other hand and served to order.

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UST RECEIVED at "OUR HOUSE," Diamond all ley, a fine lot of FRESH LOBSTERS. [je3:11 WARMERS' & MECHANICS TURNPIEE PLANK ROAD.—The second and final installment of the loan for Planking the Farmers' and Mechanics' Turnpike Road, is hereby directed to be paid on or before the 15th of June, instant. HENRY REIS, Treasure TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County Allegheny:
The petition of N. Steiner, Sr., of the Forrio Ward, city
f Allegheny, in the County notrees in number of the North Steiner, Sr., of the Forrio Ward, city
f Allegheny, in the County notrees in number sheweth
hat your petitioner bath provided and for the steiner. your Honors will be pler a aforesaid, and prays the keep a public house of ased to grant, him a license tioner, as in duty be entertainment. And your pe and, will pray.

NICHOLAS STEINER, SR. We, the sub
NICHOLAS STEINER, SR.

certify, the "cribers, citizens of the aforesaid Ward do honesty" the above petitioner is of good repute for from "and temperance, and is well-provided with house elevated conveniences for the accommodation of travas and others, and that suid tavern is necessary.

V Keller, Wm Glip, P Punlin. U Healey, L Altman, F.

Jenny, A Weaver, L Neeb, V Scriba, C Schower, G.

Glip, L Walter.

THE subscriber having made arrangements in consequence of which his present business must be closed
by the 1st of August next, now effers his whole stock of
Gloves, Hoslery, Ribbons, Lace Goods and Embroiders
ies, Dress Trimmings, Handkerchiefs, fine Shirta and
Furnishing Goods, Zephen Worsted, Flower Materials,
Umbretins, Parasols, Combs, Thread and Needle articles. Also, Ladies Shoet, (best Philadelphia make), at
greatly reduced prices, wholesale and retail:
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F. H. EATON.

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A Masune Co. would DONNETS! BONNETS!-A. A. MASON & Co. WOU or respectively invite the attention of purchasers to respectively invite the attention of purchasers to it very superior stock of new style Bonnets, to which are constantly adding new varieties. The above das will be sold very low by the dozen or single Bonling. Bonling Bonlin net. [Je3] Nos. 63 and 64 Market street.

Additional supply of those very cheap and desirable india and Foulard Silks. The above Goods will be closed out very cheap. je3

A. A. MASON & CO.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General
Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County
of Allegheny:
The petition of D. Williams, of Bakerstowa, W. Deer
Township, the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That
your petitioner bath provided himself with materials for
the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house is the triwnship aforesaid, and prays that your the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwe ing house in the township aforesaid, and prays that ye thonors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, in duty bound, will pray.

DAVID WILLIAMS.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the township aforesa

We, the subscribers, citizens of the lownship aforesal do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute fi honesty and temperance, and is well provided with hou-room and conveniences for the accommodation and lod-ing of strangers and travelers, and that said tavers is new cessary.

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Who Duncan, Thomas Richards, Jr, Thomas Richards
Sr, Daniel Black, John Fisher, James Fisher.
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Mile undersigned having disposed of his entire stock of Wines and Liquors, &c., to H. W. Horbach and James J. Krre, would cheerfully recommend his successors to the patronage of his friends and customers. The subscriber will remain at the old stand, for the purpose of settling up his business.

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JAMES, P. HORBACH. Country Residence for Sale 1 THE aubscriber offers for sale a number of LOTS— Tranging from three to five acres—to sait purchases near the village of Wilkinsburgh; fronting on the Greensburgh turnpike, and within two hundred yeards of the Depot of the Central Railroad. A plan of the Lois can be seen at A. H. Miller's Office, on Fourth at or at 197 Liberty street. Terms moderate.

Special Notices. Type for Sale.

Shirleyibarg, Huaningdon Co., Pa., March 4, 251.
S. M. Kier: Dear-Sir-Your Petroleum is working wonders in this vicinity, therefore, we would thank you to send as two dozen by the Pennsylvania Bailroad. We are entirely out, and it is being inquired for almost every day. Yours, respectfully.

the friend here referred to (who, indeed, was no friend of Webb's, and only an accidental compulsory acquaintance,) was Henry Inman, the painter, and that the lady is his daughter, who has been some eight or ten years married in New Jersey, where she now lives happily with her family, unsuspected by any of her present associates; at least, of ever having, been guilty of an indiscretion, even it it is true that she had been !

You can judge what indignation is justly excited against Webb, for blasting her reputation and happiness in order to gratify his malignity against Willis—whom the public, and I think justly, declare to be far less blametess than Webb has thus become, even if Webb's charges against him are true—which he denies, and I am fold by one intimate with the Inmans, since the daughter was a little girl, has a Natson & Co. would respectfully announce to the

Nation & Co. would respectfully announce to the citizens of Fittaburgh, Allegheny and vicinity, that they have had a large Operation Room, with a Glass Root and Frent, built and arranged expressly for the purpose of taking Daguerreotype Likenesses. The best Daguerreotypes, on the best material, are taken at this establishment, unler the special superintendence of the proprietors. proprietors, unver the special appeintendence of the proprietors.

The arrangementenables them also to take Family Groups, of any number of persons, in the most perfect usanior.

Thenesses of nick of diseased persons, taken in any partice thecky.

Notice.—The Journamen Tailous Society, of Pitte-burgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday of every month at the Florida House, Market at u67y] John Young, it., Scoretary Collecting, Bill Posting, &c.

JOHN M'COUBRY

LT Attends to Collecting, Bill Posting, Distributing
Cards and Circulars for Parties, &c., &c.

To Orders left at the Office of the Morning Post, or
at Holmes' Periodical Store, Third st., will be promptly
attended to.

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171. O. of O. F.—Place of Meeting, Washington Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley, Privisement Lodon, No. 136—Meets every Tuesday veening.

MERCANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 87-Meets let and 3d Priday of each month.

mar25-14 Consumers of wines are invited to read in another column the card of Jacob Snider, Ir is cheap wine stored Walnut street; Philadelphia. (cbl4:dr 6? Walnut street, Philadelphia.

G. HUSSEY Prest IF This Company is now prepared to insure all kind of risks, on Houses. Manufactories, Goods, Mercha of risks, or Houses, Manulaciories, Goods, Merchaddzeu Store, and in Transitu Vessels, &c.
An ample guaranty for the ability and integrity of the firstitution, is afforded in the character of the Directors who are all citizens of Pittsburgh, well and favorably known to the community for their prudence, intelligence and integrity.

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Specific for Palmonary Disease is found at last! A
man must doubt the evidence of his senses, and all hu
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array of proof advanced in layer of Dr. Roger! Syrub
of Livervort, Tar and Cenetalogue, as an anti-fabrile
and tonic medicine, which at once reduces all Pulmonary Inflammation, explainte cause of the disease, and
builts up and stremgthens the system. The ligads of our
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powerful remedial properties, and in the pauphlet to he
had of the Agents, as well as in the columns of the public press, the most positive and satisfactory evidence
will be found. See advertisement.

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Twin City Lodge, No. 31, meets every Friday evening, Hall, corner of Leacock and Sandusky streets, Allegteny City;

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Meets above Board of Trade Rooms, corner
and and Wood streets, every Monday evening.

Pittsburgh Life Insurance Company. CAPITAL \$100,000. OPPICE No. 75 FOURIN STREET. President—James S. Hoon;
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Treasurer—Joseph S. Leech.
Secretary—C. A. Colton.

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on well known Company of the control of the control of the perils of inland navigation.

R. H. BEESON, Agent, Office in Waterman's Wareho ase, No. 81 Water street, Pittsl lurgh. ILT LUNCH served op at the St. Clair Hot et Ba every day, at 11 o'clock. apr26 (City Dailles Copy.) [Scrofula .- It has been remarked by emi

iff Scrofila.—It has been remarked by, eminent men, that in the varied catalogue of digeases, to which man is liable, there is scarcely one of such importance and of such interest as Scrofila, whether we look to the obscurity of its origin, its insidious progress, the number and variety of organs that it attacks, or its remarkable incurability and extensive Intaity.

Scrofila has baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians in this country and in Europe. But there is an antidote in this disease in "Dr. Guyson's Extractof Italion Bock and Sarapparilla," which is praying itself a specific in the most sevete cases of Scrofila.

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W. W. DALLAS, Prest. ROBER I FINNEY, Secy.

JET Will insure against FIRE ar a MARINE RISKS of all kinds.

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Frisbee, William Dunn, Allen Oordell, James Gray, (att
street,) William R Taylor.

[163]31 Anthracite Coal. 30 TONS—a superior article for foundry or family nee—for sale by C. A. M'ANULTY & CO., je3 Canal Basin.

Hemoved.
COCRRAN, M7 3RIDE & CO. have removed their
Warchouse to No. 25 Wood street, in the house for
norly occupied by , George Cochran. [my25:2w]

Amusements. THEATHE:

Fifih Street, between Wood and Smithfield. Having determined to jurnish out extensive Job Office with entirely new materials, we shall sell about 100 forms of type new in use, pery low, for cash or approved paper. We have type enough to di out 8 or 10 country offices complete. The sixes and varieties of type are such as are to be found in all large city job offices, from Nonparell up to 20 lipe Pica, plant and organismit. Also, for sale, averal varieties of borders, in good order. Persons wishing to purchase will please make immediate applies of cation.

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JOSEPH FOSTER.

Admirtance—First Tier and Parquette, Sucents; Eccondand Third Tiers, 25 cents; Colored Gallery, 25 cents; and varieties of type are such as are to be found in all large city job offices, from Nonparell up to 20 lipe

Pica, plant and organism and or ILF Mrs. FARREN will appear.
TUESDAY EVENING, Jane 32, 1851, the performs
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LEVI G. NORTH and his colebrated horse Turnmeny.

DAN IS HIMSELF AGAIN?

Will be exhibited in Pittsburgh, in front of the American Hotel Penn street, on the 2d, 3u, 4th and 5th of July.

Particulars in future advertisements. [my28:d&wim Particulars in inture advertisements. [my25:dawim Greenwood Gardens,]
TWO and a half miles below the City, on the be it of it the Onio River; an Ornamental Flower flarten, and a delightful summer, retreat-lee. Cream, Confectionaries, Fruits, Temperate Drinks, &c., kept for the accommodation of visiters. Also, a large assortment of Shrubbery and Everblooming Plants for sale.

The steamer Chieffain leaves the foot of Pit street, at the beginning of each hour, from 9 o'clock A. M. 1 mil 19 P. M. landing at the Garden. [Closed on Southey I.

Greenwood Gardens,
TRAWBERRIES fresh from the vines are now served on the transfer of the recording to the rest.
The place is now in the heighth of its nearty. The CLOVES-1500 Bs. for falls by B. A. PAHNESTOCK & CO. SUP. CARB. SODA—25 kegs for sale by

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Gallery at the Lafayette Hall, Fourth street, corner of Fourth and Wood streets. Entrance on Fourth street february and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday of the Cay of the Corner of Barth BRICK—1,000 English, for sale by Barth BRICK—1,000 English Brick—1,000

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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

Second Arrival of New Summas Goods,
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THE largest, Cheapers and Best Succe of PANCV DRESS GOODS ever, offered in, this city, is
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YOUNG, STEVENSON & LOVES
Original Bes Hive Store, No. 74 Merket Street, between
Fourth street and the Diamond, Pintsburgh,
The proprietors have just opened a large and most
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large cleaning out sales in New York and Philadelphia,
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DRESS GOODS of every description from the cheapest to the most goatly and magnificent, such as a very
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Chene and Jasper chene Silks;

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Brocade, Armues and Poult de Soles, all colors;

Black and chamelion Turk satins, and watered silks;

Do printed and plain silk sissues;

Do do Albertines and Grenadines;

Plain, printed and embroidered berages;

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French end domestic ginghams;
English and American chiatzes and calisoes, at alliprices.

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BONNETS and RIBBONS at great bargains;
Spring and sammer shawls;
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Gloves, hoaiery and suspenders, a reck ties;
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Do brown and eo nat, from 6 to 19c. peryd;
French cloths, plain ored Canton finnuels;
Casimerets, two and fancy resimpered saniets;
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PUBLIC SALE OF TURNPIKE STOCK, as authorded, That such stock shau not or note that than one dollar per share.

"See. 10. That it shall be the daily of the parchaser or purchasers of said Sinck, or any part thereof, to pay the purchase money to be paid for such Stock to the State Treasurer of this Commonwealth, within thirty days from the date of said purchase, who shall receipt

days from the date of said purchase, who shall receipt for the same, and upon the production of such receipt before the Auditor General, he shall transfer the Stock of Stocks so sold according to the terms of this Act."

By the Sth section it is provided, "That it any officer of either of said companies shall purchase sury of said Stocks in the company of which he is a member, the same shall inure to the benefit of such company.

Auditors General's Overlea, "Auditors, "Any 17, 1851.)

Pursuant to the authority aforesaid, the Stock owned by the State of Pénnsylvanis in the Birmingham and filicabeth Turnpite Company, being 160 Shares, will be exposed to public sale, at the house of John A. Lippart, in the borough of East Birmingham, Allegheny county, Pennsylvanis, on FRIDAY, the 20th day of June next. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Par value, \$25 per share. EPHRAIM BANKS, MONONGAHELA ROUTE.

1851. Brownsville and Cumberland to Baltimore and Philad's.

[YHE Morning Boat leaves daily at 8 o'clock, A.M.,

I precisely, connecting with the Cars at Cumberland next morning.

The evening boat leaves daily at 6 o'clock, P.M.,

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Time through to Baltimore 82 bours. Fare only 83.

Time through to Philadelphia 10 hours. Fare only 810.

The National Road is now good. Conductors so with the coaches between Brownsville and Cumberland—which makes this decidedly the best route East.

J.M.SKHMEN, Agent,

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LENTRA EINE OUL ONG. FERS.—Just received. VIA I DEST Unice spate Monoigancia House
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OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA. RAILROAD.

DROPOSALS will be received for the Grading and Bridging of the Western part ion of the Ohio and Pennsylvania r Railroad, extending from Wooster, by Londonville and Manafield, to the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati Railroad, at Cre, atine, near Galion, a distance of fifty-three miles.

They will be received at Wooster until the evening of Tuesday, the 10th of June, and at Manafield until the evening of Widnesday, the 11th of June next, and will be addressed to the undersigned President of the Company. Plans and profiles of; the work east of Londonville, will be explained at Wooster, and of the work west of Loudonville, at Manafield, for one week before the letting.

Furth ar information and forms of proposals may be obtained on application to Solomon W. Roberts, Chief Engineer; or Jesse R. Straughao, resident Engineer of the tained on application to Solomon W. Roberts, Chief Engineer; or Jesse R. Straughan; resident Engineer of the Vers' ern Division. A preference will be given to bidders, who will agree to take a per centage of their pay in this stock of the Company.

WM. ROBINSON, JR., Prest. J. HHODES 4 CO., No. 6 Wood. STREET:

SJO boxes Lemons; 40 bags Cream Wolmus;
500 do Ornoges; 25 do Filberts;
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600 boxes Fire Crackers; 50 baskets Salad Oil;
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100 dozen. Shell'd Almonds; 20 do Vermacelli; 4 1600 bushe je Pea Nuts; 30 bags Walnuts; 1000 drums Figs; 20 cases Francs, in jars; 500 half do; 10 do do in funcy bro 200 boxes Ruisins; 10 do Satdines; 150 do Layer do; 10 do Sleily Liquorice; 160 boxes Fire Crackers; 56 boxkets Salad Oil; 200 do do do No.; 20 boxes Maccaroni; 100 dozen Shell'd Almonds; 20 do Vernacelli; 200 do Lemon Syrup; 20 do Gum Drops; 3000 Cocoa Nuts; 50 do No.; 25 loxer Pepper Sauce; 50 bags Targions do; 40 do asserted Pickles; 40 for 15 paper shell do; 20 do Clarot Wine; 40 bales Hordeaux do; 20 do Missert do;

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Lightning Hods-Spratt's Patent.

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I they cannot get out of order. The Insulators and
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