THE CITY POST. TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 21. WIRDER TRIAL. IN THE COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER, before Hon. Wed. B. arcture, President Judge, and William Boggs and Gabriel Benjamin Newman, indicted for killing James Ripp; came up for trial in this Court. It will be recollected that Newegin appeared for the Comm After but little trouble the following jury was emp Stophen Hagus,
James Brawdy,
Philip Rouser, jr.,
William Woodford,
Bernard Ingles,
Jacob Abers. The counsel for the pro Dr. Pollock testified that he found Kipp dead, in Collins Dr. Pollock testified that he found Kipp dead, in Collins township, at the house of Newman; found that he had been dead thirty-six or seven hours; found a slight wound on the left sim; and on a line with the general direction of the wound, found a wound four inches below the nipple; the wound was larger than a quarter dollar, and its general direction was downwards and backwards; the arm must have been drawn round in front of decessed body, some distance; the seventh and eighth ribs were cut hearly off; the lower end of the stomach was cut off; the splein was torn in two; the active was descolored where the second lumbar cance; the seventh and eight ribs were cut hearly on; the lower, end of the stomach was cut off; the splell was torn in two; the skin was discolored where the second lumbar veriforms was, and there was found the load from the gun; we took out some twenty or thirty shot; the shot was No. 2; such a wound would necessarily produce death. On Stunday I'th of October, made the examination, at 11, A. M. Sannel Barton, sworn—On Friday night the murder was remainful before Strel; when the prisoner went into his house, the has two rooms; defendant showed me the condition of the door between the rooms; the bed near which decessed lay, deceased and another had slept in. Mr. Batton stated that when he followed Newman into the house, he saked him if he full the act he was charged with. He said, "the gun went off in his hands; that he and a half brother of the deceased there at work that day, cutting ties for the fallend," they came home after they had done their day's work and found the decased at his (Newman x) house. He called him, but was in bed when we came home. The witness stated that Newman said he asked dien stated that Newman said he asked dien stated that Newman said he asked decoared to sit down and eat supper; he would not get, out of bed; but when called him, but was in bed when we came home. The witness strict that Newman said he asked decoased to sit down
and est supper; he would not get out of bed; but when
Kipp's brother and Newman sat down to the table. Kipp
got out of bed, and commenced dancing around the table.—
He was drunk, and defendant told him to sit down and est
his supper; after supper deceased said, "we must have a
dance, and Newman must play the fiddle," which he did;
they danced and got drunk; deceased and half brother of
deceased, went to bed in the room together, where they had
been dancing; Newman and his wife went to bed together in
the other room; I (witness) sixed him how he came to have
a loaded gun, and he said he always kept a loaded gun in his
blouse; that his wife had taken, it and, put it under the
slothes, in bed; she took it from under the clothes and told
him to look if it was all right, if there was acap on the tube;
his raised the hammer with his thumb to see if it was all
ready, and declared by little the door open just his he was
raising the hammer; Kipp came, forward to the bed and
caught hold of him and tried to take the gun out of his
hands, in doing so it went off, and shot him (Kipp.) He (Newman) iold me this, and soil deceased fell back in the other
room; first with his face on the bed, and then raised up and
turned round, and fell down on the floor, where he died; his
wife then said, "Bonny, my God, you have shot James; he
said. Thope not, and told her to stay there, and he would
was transvered the achieves." room; first with his face on the bed, and then raised up and turned round, and fell down on the floor, where he died; his wife then said, "Benny, my God, you have shot James; he said, I hope not, and told her to stay there, and he would run to some of the neighbors; he started and went down to George Shade's; he wakened him up, told him to come up to his house; that there was a man up there who had been fisciling with a gun, and shot himself; Shade told Newman to go on, and he would come up as soon as he had got his clothes on; on Friday night, coming in in the buggy, I asked prisoner whether he and decoased had been tussing together on, the bed; he said they were, that deceased had inded him; I asked him how he could shoot the man and also shoot away the jacket that was; hauging by the door, no the man was before the jacket; he said he did not know how that happened; the vest was hanging up not quite five feet from the ficor; the lower part of the year, which was shot away, was about four feet from the floor; could not toll the haighth of the bedstead, it was an ordinary one; the bed and head towards door; could see no blood on floor of either room; saw, three spots of blood on the sheet of the bed; his body was bare on the side he was shot, and wife slopt; there was a black spot between deceased's eyes, the spot round over his nose to his chin; it looked as if it had been brulked.

Cross-Examined—Think there was no light in the house; only one side of the vest was shot away, and that was the side that hung next the opening; the vest had caught fire, and the lining was burnt out; Newman told me that Shade had came up.

Bart Halley and the source in the shout three. of the house, at we do not at the light of which and to the come of no my house with George Shade and called for John Gates, and told him to get up, that Kipp had shot himself; Gates did not go with them, and in the course of two hours Newman came himself to Gates' house; he said it was in a case of death, he called, that James Kipp was shot. On Saturday morning I went down to Newman's house, and saw deceased lying on the floor just before the fire on the bed side; he was right with his feet towards the bed, close to the foot of it; his hand, was right from the side of it. Kipp, when he was at the contract of the contract of the collection of the same of the collection of the way was right from the side of it. Kipp, when he was at lying on the floor just before the lire 'on the bed side; he was sying with his feet towards the bed, close to the foot of it; his head, was right from the side of it. Klpp, when he was at my house, had a half gallon jug of whisky with him. Did not go to Newman's cut until after daylight next day.

Cross Examined.—When I saw Klipp he was lying on the floor with his clothes on: he had no jacket on, but his jacket was hanging at the door between the two rooms. Newman railled in a loud tone of voice when he came for dates.

John Gates, sworn—Live out in Collins towaship, in the Shadez house. John Kipp was nin my house in the afternoon, drauk; he, went away, and about 9 o'clock. Newman's boy came to my house and stated "Ripp was tilled; I saked the boy how he had been killed, and he said he lind shot himself. After that Newman came and said Kipp was that he attempted to pull the gun out his (Newman's) hands and that Nothing of importance was elicited from this witness dur-Nothing of importance was elicited from this witness during a somewhat protracted cross examination.

George Shade sworn—On Friday evening, about 9 o'clock, Newman rame down to my house, and called me; I came out and ho said, "for God's anke, hir. Shade, burry, and come up to my house," he asked Mrs. Shade to loan him two or three candles; she said she could loan him but one; he said there was a man in his house fooling around with a gun, and be had shot himself; I said who is it, Mr. Newman; he said it was Jim Kipp; I went up to Newman's house with his boy; we saw nothing of Newman until about three o'clock in the moraing; I thought he had gone for the Deotor; Kipp was iying on the floor; there was life and breath in him until about half-past eleven; Mrs. Newman had gone out when I first went there; I took particular notice when Kipp died, that Mrs. Newman said he was not dead, but was sound asleep—that he was—full: I asked Mr. Newman when he came back, whether the gun had gone off in his hands; he said he did not know—all he knew was that the room was fire and smoke, until his wife said "My God, Benny, you stood indide the door?" we were in the outer room, where deceased laid, when this conyernation took place; the last of the door has tood; and he asked his wife; she said "Benny you stood indide the door?" we were in the outer room, where deceased laid, when this conyernation took place; the last of the door where when he had with Mr. Newman, just after this, he said "Ho need to be able to go home; with a stout heart, but now his could not yo home at all," and he took out his bottle and treated; when we parted he said he was going to East Liberty for a doctor; saw blood on the bed on Yriths, he swent hand, and the result of the door which was burnt, and understood to be Jim Kipp's, on the other side; there was no blood in Newman's room; estimined the rest to see whether it was probable has the lock.

Cross-Examined—Examined the wound, particularly: it ing a somewhat protracted cross examination. that the rest had been burnt by the flash of the lock or mus-les of the gun, was convinced that it was done by the flash at the lock.

Cross-Examined—Examined the wound, particularly; it was no bigger than a quarter of a dellar; the skin around was black; the lower end of the vest was about two feet and a half from the floor; the blood on the bed was on the quilt, did not examine the sheet; John Kilp said; in the pres-ence of Newman, and to him, you were fooling around with the gun, and I told you all to come to bed or there would some harm come of it.

Jonns. R. MClintock was called, but declared he knew mothling of the sfight. Jones narm come on it.

Jones R. M'Clintock was called, but declared he knew nothing of the affair.

Samuel Alexander sworn—Newman had a gun in his room; was not well during the day and retired to bed early; slept in Newman's room; after the rest had gone to bed, and all was quiet, heard a noise of some one opening the door leading from the room where Kipp was alcoping. The door was not much more than opened until I heard the report of a gun. I got up and went into the next room; the wounded man waslying there; I got water and put out the fire; Mr. Newman also did. Mrs. Newman told her husband to go and get some of the neighbors. When I went out Kipp was lying with his feet close to the bed, and about opposite the middle of the bed; could form no idea, from the report of the gun, where the man was standing who had fired it. After Kipp was shot, there was no part of his clothing taken off, by either Mr. or Mrs. Newman or myself. There was a candle in the dead man's room when I went out. Mr. Newman had it; the candle was lit after the gun was fired; the discessed lay fir the same place until Mr. Shade came there; sitter the gun was fired, I heard a poise like e man falling in the room where Kipp was. Heard no quarreling or angry words between the prisoner and, deceased; heard nothing like scuffing in the room where I slept.

Cross Examined—It was not long after Newman and his wife went to bed until the room opening, made considerable noise; the room was dark; and this was a very dark night; do not suppose that it was more than quarter of an hour, from the time Newman and his wife went to bed, until the shot was fired; do not think it was five minutes from the shot was fired; do not think it was five minutes from the thine the door was opened until the gun was fired; did not see Mrs. Newman get out of bed, but heard her—the was in the room where Kipp was here I went in the room where he was in the room where kip was here in the room was fired; the lime the door was opened until the gun was fired; did not see Mrs. do not suppose that it was more than quarter of an bour, from the time Newman and his wise went to bed, until the shot was fired; do not think it was five minutes from the dime the door was opened until the gun was fired; did not see Mrs. Newman get out of bed, but heard her—she was in the room where Kipp was, when I went in; saw Newman coming out of the door into the room, where we were; John Kipton was in bed all this time, and Mire. Newman attempted to awaken him—she said his brother was shot; Mr. Newman was not in the room then; before supper they had some trouble to get Kipp to take his supper; he got up afterwards, and sat down and cut his supper; be got up afterwards, and sat down and cut his supper; James Kipp asked Newman to play the fiddle, after they were done supper; he said he would; after I went to bed, heard them dancing and Newman fiddling; Newman said that they had danced long enough; it was time to go to bed; heard no angry words between any of the party that night.

Jonnthan Tipton sworn—Benjamin Newman and I had been at work in the roal pits; when we came home Mrs. Newman said, James Kipp had been here and asked me to give him a bed, which I did; she said he brought some liquor there, and asked me whether we should take a drink, which we did; when we sat down to supper, directly after, he jumped out of bed and asked for his supper; we told him to sit down; he asked Nowman if he would, play the fiddle; he said he would, and after supper was over he played and wedned; we drank three "horms" of whisky, and I went to bod, the next thing I knew was when Mrs. Newman woke me up, and told me that my brother was not; I jumped out of bed and asw my brother lying on the floor; the blood from the sheet sprung up between up fingers; when I went to bod, Mr. Newman, his wife and my brother were standing in front of the fire; Newman did not come in for about an hour after I got up; he said "he had done it, but not as purpose;" the clothing on my brother when I got up was uf fire. I saw a rest with the coner [Tipton is a half brother of the deceased. His right name was not discovered until he was brought to the witness stand. It will be found in the above evidence, in some half-This is the most beautiful and interesting game for children and others, ever issued.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—A warrant was issued by Alderman Major for the arrest of a man named James Millingar, on the information of Anne Porter and W. O. Hannen. It appears that the accused came into Anne Porter's house and acted in a disorderly manner, threatening to cut her with a knife. He also beat and choked Hannen very severe with a knife. He also beat and choked Hannen very severe by the has not yet been arrested.

Game of Uncle Tom and Ittle Tva—price 25 cents, only This is the most beautiful and interesting game for children and others, ever issued.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—A warrant was issued by Alderman Major for the harrest of a man named James Millingar, on the information of Anne Porter's house and Glift Books, of all kinds, in the country; any of which will be sold at very low prices. Persons who intend making will b

for public worship on Bunday morning. Before the tim had arrived for communiting the services of the morning large numbers of persons desirous of obtaining seats, were compelled to turn back, owing to the breat mass of people who thronged the church. The morning prayer to the first Mt. Washington. The first lesson was read by Rev. Grond C. Foor, assistant minister of Trinity Church; and the secon lesson by the Rev. Ww. WHITE, Bector of St. Peter's Churc man, on the 16th of October last, shot James Kipp, of his read by the Rev. Joseph P. Tarion, Rector of Christ Church (Newman's) house, about seven miles from town...

Newman having no counsel, the Court assigned and by the Rev. R. M. Van Druszy, essociate Rector of Trinity Messrs. Mation and J. H. Hampton... District Attorney Flan. Rector of Trinity Church, who read the epistle. The sermon was preached from the following text, (Exedus, xx, xxiv,) by the Rector of Trinity: The church was opened again in the afternoon, when th

"An alter of earth thou shalt make unto me, and shalt bove mentioned reverend gentlemen assisted in the cerices. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Van Drusen. rom First Corinthians, IV chapter, and first verse: "Lot a man so account of us, as of the ministers The services of the afternoon were also attended by s large congregation. The excellent choir from Trinity Church, was in attendance on both occasions. ...We would remind our readers that the sale of news is this morning, at tan o'clock, in the church edifice-our purchase can be found by referring to another column. ASSAULT AND BATTERY.-A man named Archibald Paul made an information yesterday, before Alderman Parkinson,

against George Booth, whom he charges with assaulting and beating him, to the house of Wm. M'Devitt, in the Fifth ward. Booth was held to bail. The defendant in the above case instituted an action of as-The defendant in the above case instituted an action of assessuit and battory against a person named Wm. M'Cutcheon, whom he accused of striking him with a club over the head three times, on the 18th instant. M'Cutcheon was held to three times, on the 18th instant. M'Cutcheon was held to be all.

Booth also laid an information against a man named Rob't the subscriptions by the superciptions by the constant of the Color of the Lobos question. Algeo, whom he caught liking a bunch of matches in his stable. He swore also that Algeo, together with two men named Robet M'Davit and Assistable. The swore also that Algeo, together with two men named Robet M'Davit and Assistable and Assistable Robet M'Davit and Assistable Robet Robet M'Davit and Assistable Robet Ro named Robert M'Devitt and Archibaid Paul, threatened to assault him; also, two women named Ellen M'Devitt and Rose M'Cutcheon, who encouraged the men in their threats. they were all held to bail. Susan Booth, wife of George Booth, laid a charge of assault and battery, before Squire Parkinson, against Ellen M'Devitt. She was held to bail.

OLE BULL -This mighty genius from old Norseland, will give a grand concert on Saturday evening at Lafayette Hall. One Bull belongs to the remantic school, so designated in give a grand concert on Saturday evening at Lafayette Hall.

Ole Bull belongs to the remantic school, so designated in contradistinction to the strict classic, which sometimes degenerates into the pedantic. It would seem that the cloud-topped mountains, deep valleys, beautiful lakes, and wild topped mountains, deep valleys, beautiful lakes, and wild to Pittsburgh. legends of his native land, had imbued him with a feeling of noctry and romance that could not brook the formal precipoetry and remance that come but broke the bull is a poet day. The nature of his time and the same as Mr. Clay. in feeling, a Hercules in strength, and a courtier in grace The great violinist will be assisted on this occasion by Sig-

noring Adelina Patti, the musical phenomenon who lately created such a foror in New York, Philadelphia and Baltipore, and Maurice Strakosch, the unrivalled plauist. We have only to say to our readers that a more splendid combination sented for this concert. NINTE WARD.-Scheet Chuncil-Josiah B. Poor for one year and Richard Hughes two years. Common Conneil-Patrick Mohan, Samuel Fleming. School Directors-Joseph Weeks, Alexander Price, Thos. Rowley, John D. Clayland, Wm. Morrow. Inspector of Elections—Joseph Weeks.
Judge of Elections—Patrick Mohan.

For Assessor-Wm. Morrow.
For Constable-Leopold Higner. For Delegates-Joseph Weeks, Thos. S. Rowley, Mohan, Josiah B. Poor, Leopold Higner. We are requested to remind those of our readers attendeame up, bayid Shade, sworn—Live in Collins township; about three ing the great sale of Watches and Jewelry, now bolding bayid Shade, sworn—Live in Collins township; about three ling the great sale of Watches and Jewelry, now bolding Barid Shade, sworn—Live in Collins township, should have a stary of clock, the day this occurrence took place, Kipp was at my forms, intracted with liquor, he was in John Gates part of the house, at 9 o'clock that night Newman's boy came up to the house at 9 o'clock that night Newman's boy came up to the house at 9 o'clock that night Newman's boy came up to the property of the superintendence of Major Gray, to come early, as the nom tanightly crowded to excess in consequence of the and unions style and workmanship of the various articles. together with the extraordinary low prices at which they wharf at 45. Oats... Sales 1400 bus at 35; 60 do 34.

are selling. Such an enportunity has never been offered to District Court.—On Monday morning the cause of David McKee vs. Wm. P. Jones and Aaron A. Hardy, partners of the firm of Atwood, Jones & Co., was taken up. Black for daingiff and Wood for defendants. Action to recover a sal ary of \$400 s year instead of \$300 a year, with which h had been credited. The plaintiff was engaged as ware-houseman, and also to buy in tobacco for the firm in Louis-He contended that his salary presionaly had been by the defendant. On trial.

Pare - A fair for the benefit of Passyant's Infirmary, open t Lafavette Hall, on Wednesday evening. No institution Infirmary, and we trust our citizens will extend a helping hand to it, in order that it may be able to extinguish its l ilities, and enlarge its sphere of usefulness. The fair will open at Lafavette Hall: a-dime will be charge oner or supper, a tax of fifty cents will be collected. the Mayor against John W. Moore, for fraud, on the ground that Moore had confessed a judgment in favor of Miller & Ricketson, in the District Court, of seven hundred dollars, and caused an execution to be issued thereon for that sum

Moore, by rendering his property not liable for the debt.-Aloore was held to beil for further hearing. WM. J. Rosz, Esq., is about to give a series of readings in the Christmas Season in different countries, with readings from well known authors on the subject. Mr. Rose is well calculated, by his learning, his vast store of information schieved by his travels in the old world and his liberal edu cation in this country, to entertain an audience agreeably fo an hour or two on this subject. GREAT DISPLAY.—The assortment of Annuals, Gift Books

with the intention of defrauding Dunn of \$61,60 due him by

ed in this city—their immense stock of splendid books for the holidays having just been received and opened for inspection. They have something to suit all tastes—childhood, youth. manhood and old age, and at prices to match either a ion or a short purse. Who could ask more

OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALAS PRETENCES .- J. W. MOOF ontractor on the Steubenville and Pittsburgh Railroad, was arrested vestorday, by the Mayor's Police, at the suit of Wm. with having obtained from him a certificate of deposite for haaring. HENDERSON'S DIGRAMAS.—The first of this series ef enter

tainments commence this evening. It was postponed, as a portion of the fixtures did not arrive in time to open yester-PLOATING ICE.—Considerable quantities of floating ice was running in the Allegheny rivor on Sunday and yesterday; not enough, however, to impede, in any manner, navigatio

ATS-1000 bus. in store and for sale by
dec17 STUART & MULLIN. (1UM MYRRH-200ths, Turkey and Rombay, for sale by B. A. FAINESTOCK & CO.

CHAMOMILE PLOWERS—6 bbls., for sale by deci5

B. A. FAINESTOCK & CO. OHAMOHILE FEET B. A. FAHNEDING.

OURN—100 bus. Ear Corn, in store and for sale by
dec17 STUART & MULLIN.

DOTATOES—50 bus. in store and for sale by
STUART & MULLIN. opposite Monongaliela
BUY AT HOME:

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If you are in want of anything in the way of FINE
WATCHES, or RICH GOLD JEWELRY, and wish to
obtain them at the lowest price, and at the same time get
the best quality, and warranted to be as represented, all
you have to do is to call at H. O. HOOD'S 5 I MARKET ST.;
you can there find some of the best quality of fine 18 carate
Gold Lever-Watches, full jeweled, at \$25,00
Gold I/Epine Watches, 4 holes jeweled, 18,00
Silver Levers, full jeweled, 22,00
Silver Levers, full jeweled, 42,00
Silver Levers, full jeweled, 9,00
Ladles Gold Chains, as low as 9,00
Silver Tea Spoons, 6,00

Ladies' Gold Chamm, as well and the Gold Jewelry, of creer Tea Spooms, and all other Goods in proportion; fine Gold Jewelry, of creer description, always on hand. California Gold bought or manufactured to order. Please call at 61 MARKET ST., Pittsburgh, Pa., BL. O. HOOD. dec20

To Railroad Contractors I

EALED PROPOSAIS, addressed to either of the understand, will be received at Hillsborough, Highland county, Ohlo, until the let day of February next, at noon-For the Graduation and Masonry of the Middle Division of the Cincinnati, Hillsborough and Parkersburgh Railway, extending from Hillsborough, Highland county, to a point near Jackson, Jackson county, Ohlo, about 56 miles. The line will be ready for examination early in January, and Profiles and Specifications of the work will be exhibited at the Engineer's Office, in Hillsborough, for one week prior to the let day of February.

This Railways forms the recognized continuation across Ohlo, of the Raillunge and Ohlo, and North Western Virginia Italiways, and being located as a link in the graat through line between Baltimore and St. Louis, will be found in every way worthy of the attention of able and enterprising contractors.

The remainder of the line to the Ohlo river, will be ready for contract about the 1st day of May next.

JAMES M. TRIMBLE, President.

ELIWOOD MORRIS, Chief Engineer.

ONE MILLION COPIES OF UNCLE TOM'S CABIN have already been sold in Europe and America, and a cheap 374 cent edition of it is now published, and for sale at the already been sold in Europe and America, and a cheap 374/2 cent edition of it is now published and for sale at the Cheap Book Store of H. MINER & OO., No. 32 Smithfield street.

Game of Uncle Tom and Little Eva-price 25 cents, only.

This is the most beautiful and interesting game for children

Savara.—Mr. King's health being worse, he sent his resignation to the Scoate, and Mr. Atchison was elected President you tem.
Resolutions, expressings the thanks of the Scoate, and re-Resolutions, expressings the manager to Mr. King.
of for his illness, were passed and sent to Mr. King.
The Kentucky Senatorial case was then taken up, when
ir. Meriwether said as the vacancy had happened and the
covernor had filled it; there his power ended, and it was for
the continued. ar. Meriwether said as the vacancy had happened and the Governor had filled it; there his power ended, and it was for the Senate to decide how long that appointment continued. He wished he could give his seat up to, Mr. Nixon, as the Legislature declared their desire that he should have it, but the act of the Governor was so clearly in pursuance of the constitution that the appointment was to continue until the next meeting of the Legislature.

Mr. Rusk took Mr. Dixon's side. Mr. Seward followed on the same skie, vivine his reasons. he same skie, giving his reasons. Finally the vote was ta-ten and Mr. Dixon was admitted by a vote of 27 years to 16 Mr. Dixon was sworn in and the Senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 21.

TELEGRAPHIC:

ly the O'Reilly Lines for the Morning Post

CONGRESSIONAL.

bated.

Mr. Freeman proposed a subztitute instructing the Judiciary Committee to enquire into the expediency of giving to the U. S. District Courts, full power at law to hear and determine claims against the government. Voted down.

Mr. Ewing submitted a resolution requesting the Judiciary Committee to enquire into the expediency of reporting a resolution providing for the amendment of the Constitution, so as to require the Presidential electors, except the Senatorial electors, to be chosen in each State, in the several districts, instead of the whole State.

The Senate then adjourned.

San Francisco, November 17.

The markets are more active. Flour unchanged, with a downward tendency. Provisions...Clear Pork 23½; other staples favor buyers.

We havedates from Oregon to the 10th, from which we learn that nearly all the overland emigrants had reached the dales. Provisions was plenty on the route, and there was but little sickness.

Dates from Valparaiso to the 15th have been received. At Peru initiary forces were quietly concentrating, but the purpose is not known. It is presumed they are preparing to resist the demands of Equador for satisfaction in the Plores affair.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.
Of the Star of the West arrived from San Juan with dates to the 10th. She brings 49 passengers.
The Cherokee also arrived from New Orleans, having left Havana on the 14th? She was permitted full communication with the shore, land and receive the mails and passention gers.
The city was healthy. No news. 'New York, December 19.

Mr. King was more feeble yesterday, and is still worse to-day. The nature of his disease is an effection of the lungs, TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29. Whiskey has further advanced to 193/c; the market clos ing firm and buoyant. Cheese, sales 600 boxes at 96910 do. ordinary at 8; demand only moderate. Butter is in active request; sales 70 bbls, prime rull, at 10c, and 00 fikin at 669 9; the market is very firm. Dried Posches \$3.30 \(\text{i}\) bushed, and Apples at 566660 \(\text{i}\) in Sugar, firm, with a fair de-

COMMERCIAL POST. DAILY REVIEW OF PITTSBURGH MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE DARK MORNING POST,
Tuesday, December 21, 1852,
Business yesterday was considerably checked, owing to
the heavy rains. Nowithstanding, however, the inciemency of the weather, there was a pretty fair amount of b siness done. Both the Monongahela and Alleghens wharves presented a very lively appearance in the way of receiving and shipping produce and merchandise generally.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.—There is an increased demand, with decreasing supplies, and light stock in first hands prices are stiffening: we notice sales of 130 sacks in two lots GRAIN-There continues a brisk damand for Grain, with sales of 1000 bus ear Corn from store at 50; 435 bus on the

BUTTER—The demand good; sales reported of 7 bbls of roll at 18. CLOVERSEED—We note a sale of 13 bbls at \$5,45. LARD-We note further sales of 11 kegs country at 10% BEANS-Sales of 38 bus at \$1,50. HOOP POLES-Sales of 17,000 at \$15 % M. PIG METAL-Sales reported of 75 tons Winfield at \$40-HOGS-We notice a further advance in Hors, as follows 0 dressed at 61/4@634; 21 do 63/4@7; 60 do at 614; 145 live

hogs at T. COFFEE.—The market firm, with sales of 30 bags at 106 1012: 400 bags reported on private terms. SUGAR-Sales of 18 hhds new crop at 514@534. BROOMS—29 dot at \$1,75.

BULK MEAT—Sales of 45,000 De bulk sides 8½; 25,000 hs bulk hams at 9½: 25,000 do shoulders 7½.

FLOUR—Receipts yesterday were large; about 2,000 bbls, principally all of which was for shipping. The market yeserday exhibited a decided improvement, and prious stiffened We note the following; sales 100 bbts from store at \$4,22; \$2 do \$4.123/\$; 50 do from store \$4,25.

BACUN-Sales of 3 casks old sides at 9.

APPLES—Salos of 50 bbts at \$1,70@1,75.

PORT OF PITTSBURGH. 10 PRET 0 INCHES WATER IN THE CHANNEL ARRIVED. ARRIVED.

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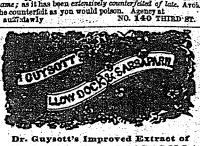
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