Daily Morning Post.

LEXEY HARPER.....THOMAS PHILLIPS

Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors.

PITTSBURGH:

FRIDAY MORNING:.....FEBRUARY 11.

☞ No North, no South, no East, no West, under the Constitution; but a sacred Union, as it was formed, and the Union dreaded as the Common Brotherhood.—FRANKLIN PIERCE.

☞ Messrs. S. M. PETTIGROLL & Co., who are prompt, honest and gentlemanly in their business transactions, are the only authorized agents in the cities of New York and Boston for the *Morning Post*. They are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at our usual rates. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at NEW YORK, 122 Nassau street. BOSTON, 10 State street.

Democratic County Committee of Correspondence.

In pursuance to public notice, the Committee met at the hour appointed, in the St. Charles Hotel, when, upon motion, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Democracy of Allegheny county are hereby requested to meet on Saturday, February 12th, at the usual places for holding primary meetings, and elect, from each district, two delegates, to represent them in County Convention, which will assemble on the following Wednesday, 16th, at the Court House, to elect delegates to the next State Convention. The meetings will organize at 3 o'clock, P. M., and remain open until 5 o'clock, P. M.

DAVID CAMPBELL, Chairman.
JAS. BLACKMORE, Secretary.

☞ Owing to the crowed state of our columns we are compelled to omit our usual weekly money article from this day's paper.

☞ We are sorry to learn from Harrisburg that J. A. FULTON, Esq., the able member from the Armstrong district, is lying dangerously ill. His family has been sent for.

☞ We are indebted to Senator BRODHEAD for copies of the eloquent speech of Mr. SOULE, of Louisiana, on the Colonization of North America, and on the Political Condition of Cuba, delivered in the U. S. Senate, January 25, 1853.

PRIMARY MEETINGS.

The delegate elections come off to-morrow, and as it may be interesting to our party to know the various places of meeting, we publish the following from the proceedings of the City Committee of last year:

First Ward, at the House of Hugh Salie.

Second Ward, at the House of B. Perry.

Third Ward, at the Allegheny Engine House.

The citizens of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Wards, will meet at the respective Public School Houses in each Ward.

The Delegates will meet at the Court House on Wednesday, for the purpose of electing Delegates to a State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg on the first of March. Seven Delegates have to be elected, and it would be well for the representatives of the people to make up their minds as to who they will vote for before they come into convention.

The will, no doubt, be earnestly importuned, and bored to vote for aspirants who can make no figure at home, but desire to make a "splurge" at Harrisburg. These interesting individuals, whose industry is like that of the "lillies of the valley," will be on hand about the rotunda of the Court House, and will give each delegate a most fraternal shake, provided the delegate will vote as they desire him.

In the matter we have no personal feeling; but, as the Convention is called to send delegates to a State Convention, we hope that such representatives will be selected as will be creditable to the democracy of the great county of Allegheny. We are in a large minority, but we have never faltered in the faith. It is, generally, a forlorn hope with us, but we have always marched to the attack bravely, and fought the battle without fear. We, of Allegheny, take some extra credit to ourselves for being democrats. We have to struggle against a tremendous opposition, and we have always met our opponents manfully. In our party we have men who are an honor to the State, and who, in all the hard trials of the party, have never retreated. These are the kind of men we desire to see represent us in the State Convention, and we hope that the delegates will preserve the dignity of our party by sending none but the best men in our ranks.

Cincinnati, Hillsborough and Parkersburg Railway.

This important Railroad, the most Southern of the East and West lines, across the State of Ohio—*the flanking line in fact of Southern Ohio*—is now contracted for to the powerful firm of J. & S. CHAMBERLAIN & Co., who take *one million of dollars* in stock; and a member of the firm, Mr. STURGES, the wealthy and influencial Banker of Zanesville, Ohio, has taken $750,000, in addition thereto, on his own private account.

The success of this line is now certain. It forms the recognized continuation of the Baltimore Route, across Ohio, and will most seriously cripple, if it does not entirely kill off, the Cincinnati and Marietta line, which is a continuation of the Hempfield Railroad, and like it, of no great account.

The Hempfield and Marietta concerns, are now log-rolling in Philadelphia for assistance from the city and the Pennsylvania R. R. Company; but we should suppose without much hope of success. Allegheny county certainly, as a stockholder of the latter, would never consent.

—The above is from a valued correspondent. Against the attempt to induce the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to subscribe $750,000 to an Ohio Corporation—the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad—we, in behalf of the citizens of Pittsburgh, and the county of Allegheny, enter our solemn protest. The Pennsylvania Railroad is a partnership concern—the County of Allegheny holds stock in it to the amount of *one million of dollars*. It would therefore not only be a violation of the implied contract existing between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, but a gross outrage upon our people, for the Central Road to give either its monies or its credits to any other corporation, in or out of Pennsylvania. We warn Philadelphians against such an attempt to insult and injure the people of Pittsburgh.

CELEBRATION IN ZANESVILLE.

The opening of the Railway communication between Columbus and Zanesville was celebrated in magnificent style in the latter city, a few days ago. The members of the Ohio Legislature, City Council of Columbus, and a portion of the City Council of Cincinnati, with a car load of Ohio's fairest, and loveliest daughters, set out from the Cleveland and Columbus Depot, on a pleasure excursion to the thriving city of Zanesville, per invitation from the President and Directors of the Central Railroad, and the City Council of Zanesville. The Ohio *Statesman* gives a graphic description of the trip, and the grand entertainment served up at Odd Fellow's Hall, in Zanesville. Hon. WILLIAM SCHULTZ presided on the occasion. Speeches were made by Dr. Trevitt, Gen. Goddard, Gen. Wilson, Speaker Johnson, Judge Marsh, B. F. Martin, Esq., Daniel Humphrey, Esq., Col. Sullivan, R. H. Stone, Col. David Chambers, S. C. Cox, Esq., and others.

Appleton's Mechanics' Magazine.

We are indebted to the publishers, Messrs. D. APPLETON & Co., 200 Broadway, New York, for the February number of the above invaluable Magazine. It has a large copper plate drawing of Ericsson's Caloric Engine, and contains an immense amount of useful reading for mechanics and engineers. The price of subscription to this work is $3 00 per annum, or 25 cents per number. A. H. ENGLISH & Co., Wood street, are agents for this city. Every mechanic and engineer should subscribe for it.

The publishers will be good enough to send us the August and October numbers, 1852, to complete our file.

GEN. ROBINSON'S PROTEST.

We publish below the Protest of Gen. ROBINSON, one of the Allegheny County Directors in the Pennsylvania Railroad, against the subscription of $750,000, on the part of said Road, to the Capital Stock of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad, read at the Stockholders' meeting, in Philadelphia, on Monday last. It is a clear, powerful and convincing document. The editor of the North American, in alluding to this Protest, says: Gen. Robinson, of Pittsburgh, who represented the citizens of Allegheny at the meeting, stood almost alone as an opponent of the resolution in behalf of the subscription to the Marietta and Cincinnati Railway; and though he was overwhelmed by a majority too great to be resisted, he won the admiration of all by the resolute, yet calm and dignified, manner in which he maintained the views and wishes of his constituents.

PROTEST OF GENL. ROBINSON

In behalf of the Commissioners of Allegheny county, against the Subscription of $750,000 to the Stock of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad Company.

The Commissioners of Allegheny county, on behalf of its citizens, by their agent, duly authorized, respectfully ask, as a matter of right, that this Protest be placed on the minutes of the Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, against the Resolution this day adopted, authorizing a subscription of $750,000 to the capital stock of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad Company. They enter this protest in order that, hereafter, no acquiescence in the action of the Stockholders my by any possibility be inferred. They believe such a subscription entirely unauthorized by the charter of the Company, the general laws of the Commonwealth regulating corporations, at varience with its true interests, a violation of the faith pledged to its loanholders, by embarking in the risks and responsibilities of another corporation, and cannot be legalized by any subsequent law or enactment against the consent of a large body of or even one individual stockholder. They fear that such an application of the funds of the Company, in the face of dissent by a large body of stockholders, without the approval of the loanholders, or any authority of law, may involve the Company in the penalty of forfeiting its charter. Fearing and believing this, desiring to incur no portion of the responsibility, should these consequences ensue, and resolute that should this distant adventure incur the complaint or affect injuriously the interests of those who have loaned their money to make a railroad within the limits of Pennsylvania, under the sanction of the laws and the inviolability of a charter, and nowhere else, to blame should attach to us; equally resolute to prevent, by legal process, if any be attainable, this sacrifice of our local interests, for an advantage of another and a rival community, and this violation of our rights as large stockholders, we enter this, our most earnest Protest.

On the 13th of April, 1846, authority of law was obtained to enable the county of Allegheny to subscribe to the stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. But for this authority this Railroad Company had no right to receive, or any municipal corporation any power to bestow, one cent in furtherance of the enterprise.

The legislative authority was obtained; and then, and not till then, did the county of Allegheny contribute money to the other resources of the company. This very money which, without special legislative authority, the railroad company could not receive or apply to its own uses, they now, without the slightest authority of express law, propose to bestow on another and distant corporation. If the power did not, and does not, without express authority, exist, to receive money thus subcribed, we most earnestly deny the existence of any implied power to part with it. The dissent of any single tax payer of any of the municipal bodies or stockholders in any corporations which were permitted to subscribe, is sufficient to arrest the provision of money thus contributed to a precisely defined trust fund. The dissent and protest formally and distinctly made, of a whole community whose aggregate contribution amounts to over one million of dollars, ought to arrest, and must, unless every well settled principle of law be abrogated, finally avert the measure now proposed.

If there be one principle of law well settled by express judicial decision, by legislative action, and by public opinion, as recognized and asserted to by Courts and Legislatures, it is that a corporation created for a precisely defined object, has no power beyond those expressly conferred by its charter. Whatever effect as among themselves the acquiescence of corporators may have on measures aside from the main end and strict letter of the charter, there can be no question that the dissent of any considerable number, or any one stockholder, is sufficient to prevent the exorbitant action of a majority. The clearest and the clearest right of a minority is to insist on the strict enforcement of the restraints which it is the very object of a charter to impose on a majority. That dissent—this emphatic protest—the citizens of the county of Allegheny now make against a measure which the charter of the Railroad Company never authorized or contemplated. There is not one word in that instrument to permit the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to subscribe to a foreign corporation.—Should the measure now adopted, or kindred measures which may follow in its wake, lead to forfeiture of the charter of the Railroad Company, and the sacrifice of the vast property interests entrusted to it, no part of the responsibility will rest on us who now earnestly protest. Our words of warning are uttered in season.—Throughout the charter nothing is more apparent than the jealousy of the Legislature of the affiliation or combination of this company with others. The branches of the road itself to Indiana, to Uniontown, and others, are made a matter of express concession: the junction of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad is expressly provided for by the act of 15th March, 1847.

But besides these, and to this, in the same earnest and respectful language, the citizens of Allegheny county ask attention. It is expressly made the ground of a forfeiture of the charter to loan or permit any part of the money received for subscriptions to any other corporation. Yet it is now proposed and resolved to take the money subscribed by the county of Allegheny, and against her consent, subscribe it as common stock (less secure by far than a loan) to a company of another State whose corporate powers are beyond the control of the Legislature which created and restricted this company, and which may, if the Legislature of Ohio please to grant them, have banking or other privileges, and whose nearest point of contact is more than fifty miles from the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Against this perversion of their money and this violation of corporate duty, we do most earnestly protest.

The citizens of Allegheny county further protest against it as a breach of faith pledged to them. Their money was subscribed for the purpose only of constructing a Railroad from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh—not a Railroad from Greensburg to Wheeling—still less a road from Wheeling to the mouth of the Muskingum. Not one dollar could have been obtained, had the idea been suggested that part of that dollar was to be used for objects adverse to our local interests.—Would the citizens of Philadelphia acquiesce in the use of the money they have invested in this corporation, to the construction of a road from Harrisburg to Easton, in the direction of New York, or would they countenance, for one moment, an appeal from Allegheny county, to permit the corporate credit of the Company to be applied to a Railroad from Pittsburgh to Baltimore. The pledge the Railroad Company gave when subscribed, the caution so gratefully received, was that it should be used for the one purpose then in view, the construction and maintaining (and for this every dollar will be needed) of *the* road, of which 50 miles westward from Philadelphia and 60 miles eastward from Pittsburgh were, as a new security to local interests, to be *first* constructed. Against the violation of this express pledge the citizens of Allegheny county enter their protest. The contract which a corporation makes with its stockholders to use their funds for the purpose only for which the corporation is created, has always, till now, been held sacred, or has never been violated with impunity.

The citizens of Allegheny county, therefore, weighing well the duty they owe to themselves and to the laws of the land—the duty they owe to their fellow citizens in the Eastern part of the State, bound together, as they are, and always hope to be, by ties of interest and brotherly feeling, believe it to be a part of that duty to make this Protest against what is to their judgment unconstitutional, and may be fatal to the interests involved in the great enterprise of the Pennsylvania Railroad. That work, sustained not only by individual subscriptions, but by contributions from municipal corporations, liable necessarily to fluctuations of opinion and feeling, which are bound to exact a rigid accountability—reaching from one end to the other of the State and exposed from its very extent and apparent influence to a jealous public scrutiny—can only be successfully consummated, and securely protected by a strict performance of corporate duty and a cautious observance of every restraint which the letter of its charter prescribes. So long only is it safe—so long only ought it to be safe. If, forgetting these restraints—if, disregarding this protest, made at an early moment, and when the first step beyond direct railway connexion is contemplated, and embarking in loans and subscriptions of such an enormous amount to foreign companies and making itself responsible for their errors, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company ventures further in this career of experiment and venture, the end need not be foretold. It will not be the first corporation which, seduced from the plain path of its interest and duty by distant and speculative temptations, aside from the legitimate advantages which the promotion of local interests secures, has fallen under the burthen of accumulated errors and wrongs, and has been remembered for its ruin of all who trusted to its faith and ventured their money in the confidence that it would confine itself within the restraints imposed by the letter of its charter.

W. ROBINSON, JR.,
On behalf of Commissioners of Allegheny Co.

LAKE SUPERIOR NEWS.

The Editor of the Cleveland *Herald* has had an interview with T. JACKSON, Esq., Agent for the Marquette Iron Mountain Company, at Carp River, Lake Superior, who has just returned from a winter's stay at the mountain. Mr. JACKSON took the snow shoe and dog train through to Green Bay.

The Marquette Company keeps forty hands in labor—two quarrying out the iron, eight teams drawing to the Lake, and thirty hands choping wood. They have piled up on the Lake Shore about 600 tons of the ore, and will probably get out about 600 tons more. It costs about 30 cents per ton to quarry it, and the teams 2 to 2½ to a load to the Lake, it being a good snow path and sled road, with a gradual descent from the mountain (12 miles) to the lake. Teamsters are paid $18 per month, and choppers five shillings per cord for wood. In the summer the ore is converted into blooms on the lake shore, and yields from 75 to 80 per cent.

Mr. JACKSON speaks of the Fall and Winter weather at Lake Superior, as very fine. The fall of snow was early and heavy, and the snow is now about six feet deep on a level in the woods. The mercury has been below zero but a few mornings, and it has been comfortable working in the open air at all times. There are about thirty families at Carp River, who have their sleighrides to the Iron mountain, dances, and usual winter sports. Teams are busy hauling iron ore from the mountain, 12 miles, and the Marquette Iron Company will have some twelve hundred tons at their works ready for spring operations. A party are engaged in preparing coal, and the intention is to turn out a large amount of iron next season. The Jackson Iron Works are making some iron this winter.

The *Herald* adds that Mr. JACKSON is quite enthusiastic in regard to the soil and agricultural capabilities of the Carp River region, as well as its mineral wealth. A Ship Canal at the Sault, now certain to be constructed, will aid much in the rapid resources of the development of the great North West.

Items of News and Miscellany.

Among the audience in attendance upon the lecture of Mr. Meagher, on Thursday evening, in Boston, was a sister of Mitchel, the Irish exile.

The corporations embraced in the Pacific railroad bill before the New York Legislature, represent a capital of $65,000,000.

The scarcity of silver change is so scarce at Boston that it is proposed to use postage stamps as a substitute.

Upwards of 3,000 hands are now at work on the Maysville and Lexington railroad, which connects with the Virginia line at the mouth of the Big Sandy.

At Quebec on Thursday week, the thermometers ranged 22 to 31 below zero, the latter being the lower point indicated by a registering thermometer upon the Cape. In other exposed places, the low point of 34 deg. is said to have been reached.

Punch says a man who goes to church to chew tobacco, and spits upon the floor, ought to be taken by the head and heels, and scrubbed upon the soiled spot until it was clean. This is no joke.

The horse "warranted to stand without tying," which a man bought at auction the other day, is offered for sale by the purchaser, with the guaranty "that he will not move without whipping."

A woman in Boston has commenced a suit of divorce against her husband, because he would not allow her to apply her tongue to the stopper of the molasses jug every time she used it, a privilege every Yankee woman considers sacred.

Several prisoners escaped from the Butler county jail at Hamilton, Ohio, on the 7th ult.—Their names are Bryan Shay, Charles Daugherty, John Brown, John Meyers, Adam Abol, John Gilberth, and John Ross. The latter is but twelve years of age; $320 is offered for their arrest.

The Scientific American says that Camphor has been discovered to be an antidote for strychnine. A man who had taken one sixth of a grain of the latter was relieved by taking twenty grains of the former—in Almond mixture.

"The fool is wiser in his own conceit than seven men who can render a reason."

Webster College, (so called in honor of the late Daniel Webster) has recently been established at St. Louis county, Mo.

New doctrines, however true, and however beautiful, never please men of the olden school. They like to fancy that the world has been losing in wisdom, instead of gaining it, ever since they were young.

President Fillmore will; it is said, at the close of his official term, make a tour to the South, and we see that a meeting is proposed in Wilmington, N. C.,) to (make arrangements to give him a suitable reception on his arrival in that city.

Mrs. Partington says she was much elucidated last Sunday, by hearing a fine concourse on the parody of the prodigious son.

Another Singular History.

A correspondent of the Savannah Republic, in noticing the romantic history of the Rev. Eleazor Williams, claiming to be a branch of the Bourbon family, and the long lost Dauphin of France, thus refers to the history of Napoleon's favorite field marshal, which is equally as full of romance as that of the reputed Bourbon:

This unexpected discovery of a "Bourbon among us," reminds me of another singular history, derived from the United States, in the revolutionary annals of France.

I believe that Marshal Ney, the favorite of Napoleon, was Michael Rudolf, who was a distinguished officer in our war of the Revolution. He was a captain in Lee's partisan legion, of the South Carolina; and he was then, as he was in France, called the "bravest of the brave." In the French army he was called the "American tobacconist," because he carried a cargo of that article to France from this country, when he took part in the French revolution.

The incidents of Marshal Ney's life have been collected by I. K. Tefft, Esq., of Savannah. It is hoped that his narrative will soon be published to the world.

Michael Rudolf, as his name suggests, was of German parentage, and was born on the Eastern shore of Maryland. At a very early age he entered the army, and achieved distinction in Lee's legion. He married in Liberty county, (Geo.,) but after he sailed for France, from Sunbury, he never returned to the United States.

The Historians of France report his birth place to be Carre Louis, on the confines of the Rhine.

☞ Vice President King (says a Key West letter of the 25th ultimo) went on shore that morning, and attended by the ladies of his party—Miss King and Mrs. Ellis—and Dr. McConan, proceeded to the residence of W. H. Wall, Esq., where they have been provided with rooms during their stay upon the island. Mr. King is better far than when he left Norfolk; is not so feeble, and his cough is easier, and he is better and stronger every way. His physician expresses strong hopes that he will recover.

For the Morning Post.

ISAAC LAQUEDEM.

BY ALEXANDER DUMAS.

PROLOGUE.

LA VIA APPIA.

(*Continued.*)

And hence it was that in the warrior's tomb they deposited his buckler, his javelins and his sword; in the sepulchre of a woman, her diamond pins, her pearl necklaces; in the babe's last cradle, his favorite toys, bread, fruit and, at the bottom of an alabaster vase, a few drops of milk drawn from that maternal breast which it had not the time to exhaust.

Hence, if the site, etc., of the house which he was to occupy during his short existence, seemed to the Roman worthy of serious attention, judge what still greater amount of care he would bestow upon the plan, situation and, in fine, the whole arrangement more or less agreeable, more or less according to his habits, tastes, desires, of that house where, having become divinity, he was to dwell throughout eternity; for the "*manes*," sedentary deities according to their creed, were chained to these tombs and, at the farthest, had but the permission to wander among them. Some, and these were the lovers of rural pleasures, men of simple tastes, of bucolic disposition; some, but very few, had their sepulchres constructed in their villas, in their gardens, in their woods, in order to pass their eternity in the company of the nymphs, the dryads, and the fauns, lulled by the gentle murmur of the leaves as they are agitated by the wind, soothed by the gurgle of the brooks rolling over their pebbly bed, delighted by the song of birds hidden in the wavy branches.—These, as we have said, were the philosophers and sages. * * * * * *

But others, and they were the great number, the multitude, the immense majority who had as much need of movement, of agitation, of tumult as the first had of solitude, of silence, of meditation; others, we say, purchased, at high prices, land along the edges of the high roads where travelers were constantly passing, bearing to Europe the news of Asia and of Africa, upon the Latin way, the Flaminian way, and above all, aye, *above all*, upon the APPIAN WAY!

The Appian Way, traced by Appius Claudius, that terrible decemvir who caused Sicinius Dentatus to be assassinated and attempted to kidnap the beautiful Virginia, had gradually ceased to be a highway of the Empire, to become a suburb of Rome; it still led to Naples and from Naples to Brundusium but past a double row of houses that were palaces, and of tombs that were monuments. Hence it resulted that the fortunate "manes" not only saw the known and unknown passers-by, not only heard all the news carried by travelers of Asia and Africa, but even spoke to those travelers and to those passers-by through the mouth of their tombs and with the letters of their epitaphs.

And since the character of the individuals, as we have set forth, survived their death, the modest man said:

I was, I am no longer
Behold all my life and all my death.
The rich man said:
Here reposeth
STABIRIUS.

He was appointed Serir without soliciting it. He might have held rank in all the decuries of Rome!

He did not desire it.
Pious, worthy, faithful.
He came of nothing; he has left thirty millions of sesterti behind him
And never would hearken to the philosophers.
Go thy ways, do well and imitate him.

And then, in order, more surely, to attract the attention of the passers-by, Stabirius, the rich man, had a solar quadrant engraved above his epitaph.

The man of letters said:

Traveler!
However, in haste, thou mayst be to reach the end of thy journey,
This stone requires thee to look towards it and to read what is inscribed upon it.

Here rest the bones of the poet,
MARCUS FABIUS.
Behold what I desired to tell thee.
Farewell!
The discreet man said:
My name, my birth, my origin,
That which I was and that which I am
I will not, now, reveal.
Mute for all eternity, I am but a little ashes, bones, dust, nothing!
Come of nothing, I have returned to whence came.
My fate awaits thee. Adieu!
The contented man said:
While I was in the world, I lived well.
My part is already ended. Thine will soon end too. Farewell! Applaud!

Finally, an unknown hand, that of a father undoubtedly put these words on the tomb of his daughter—a poor child snatched from the world at the age of seven years:

"Earth! press not heavily upon her;
She prest not heavily on thee! * * *

Now, to whom did all these dead, thus clinging still to life, address this language of the tomb? Who were those to whom they called, even from their sepulchres, as courtisans do, by tapping on their window sills to make the passer turn his head? What was this world with which they still continued to mingle in spirit, and which passed by joyous, careless, rapid, without listening to them, without seeing them!

It was the flower of the youth, beauty, elegance, wealth and aristocracy of Rome. The Via Appia was the Longchamp of Antiquity; only that this Longchamp, instead of lasting but three days, lasted throughout the year.

Towards four o'clock in the afternoon, when the midday heat had passed, when the sun was descending, less ardent and more yellow, towards the Thyrrene Sea; when the shadow of the pines, of the green oaks and the palm-trees, was lengthening from the West to the East; when the laurel-rose of Sicily was shaking off the dust of the day in the first breezes that were rufling down from that chain of azure mountains overlooked by the Temple of Jupiter Latial; when the magnolia of the Indies was upraising its ivory flower, rounded and twisted like a perfumed goblet prepared to catch the dews of evening; when the *nelumbo* of the Caspian Sea, which had fled from the blaze of the zenith into the moist bosom of the lake, was remounting to the surface of the water to breathe in which in the breadth of its expanded calix the freshness of the nocturnal hours; then began to appear issuing from the Appian Gate what might be called the advanced guard of the beaux, the *Troussetti*, the *little Troyens* of Rome, whom the inhabitants of the Appian suburb stepping forth from their houses which were also thrown open for air, prepared to pass in review, seated upon chairs or cushioned armed seats brought from the interior of the atrium, leaning against the stone-posts which served cavaliers as stepping-stones whereby to mount their horses or half reclining on those circular benches which were placed against the resting-places of the dead for the greater ease of the living.

Never did Paris, ranged in two long moving files at the Champs Elysees, never did Florence flocking to the Cascino, never did Vienna hurrying to the Prater, never did Naples thronging in the Toledo and on the Chiaja see an equal variety of actors or an equal number of spectators.

First at the head of the procession came the cavaliers, mounted on Numidian horses, with saddle-cloths of cloth of gold or tiger skin.—Some will continue their promenade at a walking gait: these are preceded by runners in short tunics, and sandals on their feet, a mantle rolled around their left shoulders and their loins bound with a leathern girdle, which they tighten or loosen at will, accordingly as the gait they are required to assume is more or less rapid. Others, as if contesting the honors of a race, will, in a few minutes, pass over the whole length of the Appian Way, unleashing at their horses heads superb grey-hounds with silver collars.—Woe to whoever finds himself in the way of this whirlwind! Woe to the wretch who allows himself to get enveloped in this tempest of neighings, barkings and flying dust. He will be caught up, bitten by the dogs, trampled by the horses; he will be borne away bloody, shattered and crushed, while the young patrician who has occasioned the disaster, will wheel round, without slackening his speed, bursting with laughter and exhibiting his skill by pursuing his way; while still looking in the direction opposite to the point to which he is directing his horse.

Behind these Numidian steeds, come the light chariots which would almost rival in swiftness those children of the Desert, the race of which was brought to Rome along with Jugurtha.—These are the *essi*, aerial vehicles, a species of tilbury drawn by two mules hitched together fan-wise, and whereof the right hand and the left hand one gallop and bound, jingling their little silver bells, while the one in the middle trots on, in a straight line, with the inflexibility and, we might almost say, with the rapidity of an arrow. Then come the *carucce*, high hung vehicles of which the modern corricol is but a variety or rather a descendant, and which the dandy gentlemen rarely drive, in person, but place under the conduct of a Nubian slave who bears the picturesque costume of his country.

Then, following the *cisi* and the *carucca*, come the four-wheeled vehicles: the *rhedae* furnished with purple cushions and rich carpets which droop down outside of them; the *covini*, vehicles covered and closed in so hermetically that they sometimes carry the mysteries of the alcove into the streets and upon the public promenades of Rome; finally, in strong contrast to each other, the matron clothed in her long stole, enveloped in her thick *palla*, seated with all the stiffness of a statua in the *carpentum*, a species of car of a peculiar form, and which the patrician women alone have the right to use; and the courtesan, clad in gauze of Cos, that is to say air interwoven with threaded mist, carelessly reclined upon her litter, borne by eight porters covered with magnificent *penulæ*; accompanied on the right by a Greek freedman, her messenger, who fans with a peacock's tail the air inhaled by his mistress, and on the left by a Liburnian slave bearing a fur covered footstool to which is attached a narrow carpet of the same material, that the gentle dame may descend from her litter and reach the place where she wishes to sit without her naked and jewel-covered foot touching the vulgar ground.

[CONCLUSION TO-MORROW.]

To the Afflicted.

☞ To those afflicted with that dreadful scourge to America, the Liver Complaint, the proprietors of McLane's Liver Pills are happy to offer this remedy, as at once complete and safe. It has been tried often in all parts of the country; it has been used in the practice of the most eminent physicians, and always with triumphant success. In offering these Pills to the public, the proprietors are actuated by a desire to alleviate human suffering, and offer a remedy within the reach of all, which is as safe and effectual remedy for a most dangerous and difficult class of diseases.

☞ Beware of Counterfeits!

For sale by most of the Druggists and Merchants, and by the sole proprietors. J. KIDD & CO.,
feb6d4w 60 Wood street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

7 BBLS. COOPER'S WHITE GLUE—In store and for sale by (feb11) J. KIDD & CO., 60 Wood street.

MACCABOY SNUFF—500 lbs. in store and for sale by
febl1 J. KIDD & CO.

BRITISH LUSTER—2 cases, in store and for sale by
febl1 J. KIDD & CO.

INDIAN RED—300 lbs., in store and for sale by
febl1 J. KIDD & CO.

ROTTEN STONE—1500 lbs., in store and for sale by
febl1 J. KIDD & CO.

A. O. AMMONIA—4000 lbs. FFF., in store and for sale by
febl1 J. KIDD & CO.

Spring Style Hats.

CHAS. H. PAULSON, will, on Saturday, the 12th inst., introduce his new style of GENTLEMEN'S HATS. febl12w

For Twenty Days!

STILL GREATER REDUCTION IN PRICES.—A. A. Mayer & Co., 62 and 64 Market street, will continue their last great semi-annual sale, for twenty days longer. febl1

NOTICE.—On Register, several applicants for situations, as clerks, bar keepers, porters, &c., who can give good references. Apply to LOWRY & HAGERTY,
Intelligence Office, and Real Estate Agents,
febl1 No. 43 corner of Wood and Fifth streets.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF ART—No. 2, just received. "Gust Howard," or How to Win a Wife, being a sequel to Minnie Grey.

"Curse of Clifton," a Tale of Expiation and Redemption, by Mrs. Southworth.

W. A. GILDENENNEY & CO.,
febl1 76 Fourth street.

WM. A. BROWN'S
UMBRELLA AND PARASOL MANUFACTORY,
NO. 86 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

A. BROWN, respectfully informs dealers, that his PARASOLS for the approaching season is now complete, and invites their attention to it.

He is constantly adding new styles, and dealers will find his stock one of the most desirable to select from that can be found in the country.

Also, he has on hand a large stock of UMBRELLAS, consisting of low priced Cotton; GROGRAM of every quality, and a choice assortment of Silk, all of which he offers at a small advance on the cost of manufacture.

To the Honorable the Judges of the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Allegheny:

The petition of Samuel Borland, of the First Ward, city of Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth: That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his 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 in duty bound, will pray. SAMUEL BORLAND.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid, 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.

Michael Thiksen, Henry Martin, Felix Grant, Owen Moore, Patrick Dunlap, Patrick Martin, James Hess, Jacob Birethach, Noel Frew, James Gracey, C. Evans, Henry Safford. febl1-2t*

NEW MUSIC!

FOSTER'S Latest Song;	Jenny Lane;
Katy Darlin's Farewell to Home;	The Guardian Angel;
Old Folks at Home;	"'Tis Home Where the Heart Is"—I've Wandered in Climes;
The Child's Wish;	The Review Polka, with an illuminated title;
Wait for the Wagon;	World's Fair Polka;
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, latest edition;	Midnight Schottisch;
Poor Old Slave;	Musical Husband;
Be Watchful and Beware, with a colored frontispiece;	Lassy Kate;
Katy Darling;	Flow on Silver Avon;
Where on the Soul Find Rest;	Nelly Bly;
I Would Not Live Always;	Home Schottisch, introducing the Melody of "Old Folks at Home;"
Oh! Boys, Carry Me Along;	Emma Dale;
Laura Lee;	Malinda May;
Meet Me in de Cold Ground, by S. C. Foster;	Sophr's Method for Violin; A new and complete method for Violin, by T. Mazas.

Together with a very large collection of Flute, Violin and Guitar Music. Just received and for sale by

CHARLOTTE BLUME, 118 Wood st.
febl1

DRY FEET, always secured by using D. HOGANS' Water Proof Oil Polish. It gives as fine a polish as the best blacking, and renders the leather water proof and soft. It is easily applied. ☞ Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by G. H. KEYSER,
140 Wood street,
J. KIDD & CO., 60 Wood street.

Notice.

ALL persons having unsettled accounts with Drs. HILL & SHELDON, are hereby notified that the account books of said firm have been left in the hands of the undersigned, for collection. Suits will be instituted on all claims not satisfactorily adjusted after the 7th of March next. We wish it positively understood that no further indulgence will be given after the above date. REUBEN MICKEL.

Mt. Cooper, February 1, 1853. febl0-4tw*

PERSONS desirous of purchasing a convenient Dwelling House, will do well to examine the following property, which is offered for sale on favorable terms, a three story Brick House, situate on Second street, above Smithfield; contains a hall, parlor, dining room and kitchen; also, seven chambers, and a bath room. The lot is 20 feet front by 65 feet deep.

S. CUTHBERT & SON, Real Estate Agents,
febl0 140 Third street.

THE GREAT QUESTION SETTLED—*How to Make Money by the Quickest*—It has been decided by thousands of people in Pittsburgh and vicinity, that the best way to make money is to buy your Clothing at the old market. A penny saved is as good as a penny earned. They have decided that they can save more money by buying their Clothing at Goldin Hall, Wood street, than at any other establishment in Allegheny county. All are invited to call and examine for themselves. *WE STUDY TO PLEASE.* One price—terms cash. [febl0] R. CHESTER.

REMOVAL.

JOHN T. LOGAN....ROBT. T. KENNEDY....FIELDS WILSON....ROB'T GREGG.

Logan, Wilson & Co.,

Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Cutlery, &c.,

HAVE removed from No. 129 to No. 54 WOOD STREET, (four doors above St. Charles Hotel,) where they are in the course of receiving a most complete and extensive assortment of Goods in their line. Particular attention paid to Tools, and material for mechanics and builders generally. Also, a full assortment of Ames' Shovels, and other goods for Railroad contractors. febl0 2mdaw

JOHN DOWNS.....WM. P. TOWLES.

CARROLL HALL GENTLEMEN'S
FURNISHING STORE AND PATENT
SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

145 *Baltimore st., Baltimore, under Carroll Hall.*

THE undersigned, in conducting the above business, use every effort to obtain the choicest Goods appertaining to the Gentlemen's Furnishing line that is imported into the New York market. The store is kept constantly supplied in seasonable goods, together with a variety of fancy articles. The attention of the public is also called to the PATENT SHOULDER SEAM SHIRT, manufactured by them, which for neatness and comfort of fit cannot be excelled. To this branch of their business the undersigned pay particular attention, and are determined not to be excelled by any establishment in this city. An experienced Cutter is employed, and a satisfactory fit is warranted in every case.

A large and varied assortment of the above articles kept constantly on hand, which is offered to the trade on liberal terms. dec16dtmo—febl0 O. P. WINCHESTER & CO.

Mexican Mustang Liniment.

Every hand has balled with joy and 'Xtacy, this truly wonderful preparation, whose INFINITE merits has introduced its valuable Curative powers to the attention of the whole American people—*Rheumatism* of long duration; *Neuralgia* with its tortures, have silly yielded to its Magical influence; *Cancers*, contorted joints Distorted and swollen limbs that have Suffered for years under the weight of disease and pain, Turn, by its application to suppleness and health. A remedy of such general usefulness that can restore Newness of action to the diseased nerves, arteries and Glands of the human body, is worthy of high praise. Let the rheumatic, bilious, lame and paralytic Invalids examine its medical properties, and they will Not be disappointed. Years of study and Investigation have enabled the proprietors of the *Mexican Mustang Liniment* to furnish a remedy Extraordinary in its power over disease. No matter of how long standing. Sold at The Drug store of DR. GEO. H. KEYSER, No. 140 Wood street.

☞ Sold in 25c, 50c, and $1 bottle.

Keating's Genuine Extract of Coffee!

THIS subscriber takes this method of informing the citizens of Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Birmingham, Sligo, Manchester and vicinity, that he is a manufacturer of the best article of Extract of Coffee ever offered to the public. The great saving in at once perceived, when we say that one pound of this Extract goes as far as ten pounds of Store Coffee.

This highly and useful improvement is now before the public. The subscriber respectfully requests the public to give it a fair trial, fully satisfied that they will find it a delicious beverage, and one of the healthiest ever used in a family, and one superior in every respect now so generally used.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by J. P. D. Keating, Pittsburgh, Pa., sole manufacturer and proprietor of the United States.

☞ This article is neatly and securely packed up in tin foil, which preserves this article in any climate for years. Persons should, in asking for Extract, call for Keating's, and then see that it has the written signature of J. P. D. Keating. ☞ Agents are, for this article—in Allegheny, John McCallen No. 2 Market Square, corner of Federal street and the Diamond; Sligo, Mr. Welsh; Birmingham, John Gallagher & Co.; Manchester, C. Gerber; Pittsburgh, T. Lang, corner of Ferry and Fourth streets, Harrison & Andr