BE OFF WITH YOU NOW.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Be off with you now—don't I know
That it's only coaxing you are:
With cheeks like the rosy soft glow,
And glances more bright than the star!"
'Tis true that my waist is but small,
And my fingers may curl like the vine;
But I'm not like an angel at all!
Nor am I the least bit divine!

So be off with you now—don't I see
You're deluding from eve until dawn?
My step may be bounding and free,
But, I'm not in the least like a fawn!
But 'twas over the method we know,
Since Adam in Eden began—
That beaux were sure to be snow,
And necks were of course, like the swan!

Come be off with you now till you learn
To woo like a plain-hearted youth:
Let your mind, if you love me, discern,
To win, you must woo me with truth!
I would rather—instead of these flowers,
In which you are ever so rife—
That you promised to love me all hours,
As long as each other had life.

JOHN MILLS,

THE MORMON PREACHER.

HIS FIGHT WITH COL. TURK.

When the Mormons settled in Missouri in 1833, an enthusiastic young man named Mills was their most popular and admired preacher. Indeed, so great was his fame, that whenever he held meetings, a crowd of the saints were sure to be present.

A strong and violent mob of lynchers was about this time organized to put down the Mormons under the command of Col. Turk, one of the most desperately dangerous men that Missouri, or, in truth, any other country ever produced. Some of the Mormons were tarred and feathered, some were scourged with long, knotty hickories till they fainted from excess of torture and loss of blood—others were forcibly deprived of their property, and reduced in a day to the condition of beggars—while others shared a doom of more mercy, and were shot down on the prairie like so many wolves. At last Turk resolved to take some of the conceit out of the young preacher, Mills, and he gave notice to his men accordingly.

It was a dreadfully cold night in mid-winter 1833, and although the sky was cloudless, and the full moon shone out in all her splendor, the earth lay in that pearly radiance, chill and dreary as a frozen tomb; for a thick sheet of snow crusted its surface, and the north wind howled over it a dismal dirge. It was a night to drive even thieves and outlaws into barns and stables for shelter, and to keep honest people by the blaze of their own roaring hearths.

And yet, strange to say, in a large log cabin within three hundred yards of the Missouri river, then frozen from shore to shore, at least one hundred people had assembled to hold a religious meeting. They were Mormons, you may be sure. No fanatic of an old faith would have turned out on such a night; they must be fresh zealots, with some new idea, but at its birth, in their hearts, and flaming like a meteor in their imagination, or they never could have ventured to face such an icy blast as that. The congregation included men and women in about equal numbers, and many of the former carried rifles, which they grasped with one hand, even when they kneeled down in prayer; such was the imminence of peril, either real or imagined, as they deemed, pending over them.

The preacher—the enthusiast, Mills—had advanced to a thrilling head of his eloquent discourse, and was painting in terrible, fire language the bitter persecution which has ever followed the footsteps of all great reformers, since the beginning of time. Never before had he been half so animated or half so affecting. His blue eye gleamed like a star—his voice pealed like a trumpet, shrill as the wind that whistled over the housetop; and his lips seemed literally loaded with music. Groans, tears and wild shrieks from the audience, proved the despotic power of his utterance.

Suddenly three rifles exploded in quick succession before the door, and three sentinels, shaking with terror, rushed into the room, crying out, "the mob! the mob!—Save yourself from Col. Turk's mob!"

No pen can depict the scene of dismay and confusion that ensued. The females screamed aloud, as if all hope had departed. Several of the men sprang out of the windows and fled as if pursued by a legion of devils, whilst most of those who remained, appeared stupefied and totally powerless, either to escape or make ready for resistance. Indeed, there was very little space allowed for preparation. In a few moments a mob amounting to hundreds had surrounded the building, and the muzzles of fifty cocked guns and pistols were thrust in through the doors and windows. Still none within lifted a finger for defence—fear seemed to have turned them into stone. Persecution had not yet hardened the "Latter Day Saints" into veterans, and the afterwards famous "Mormon Legion" existed then only in the imagination of the Prophet.

Presently the lynchers, headed by the all-dreaded and gigantic Col. Turk, rushed in, and begin to beat the people furiously with the iron ramrods of their rifles, with very little distinction of mercy as to age or sex. The cries and entreaties of the poor sufferers swelled to a wail wilder than the howling of the wind without.—At length Col. Turk roared out—

"Turn out the women and seize the men, and let us have the victory switches and the tar and feathers!"

And the drunken mob shouted, and hastened to execute the brutal mandate.

Up to this time young Mills had continued standing with the Bible of their prophet in his hand, but uncharitably pale and strangely excited, his lip writhing, his teeth clenched, and his bright eyes swimming in a halo of fire. Suddenly he made a bound for an adjacent window and notwithstanding more than twenty endeavored to seize him, he effected his escape from the house.

"Chase him—shoot him! take him, alive or dead!" cried Turk, in a transport of rage, setting the example by commencing the pursuit himself.

The flight of Mills was directed in a straight line for the river, and his marvellous agility added to the start he had first got, soon placed him at some distance ahead. They fired both rifles and shot guns at him as he ran, but happily without effect. When he came to the river side he stooped down and hastily fastened on a pair of skates, which he had carried in his pocket for the last few days, to be ready for any extraordinary emergency; and then taking the ice, skimmed over the frozen stream with the swiftness of the wind.

"Has nobody a pair of skates?" shouted Turk, striking his forehead with a gesture of wrath and vexation.

"I have," answered one of the mob, "but I shall not try them on the ice such a night as this."

"Be quick—give them to me!" exclaimed Turk, in a tone of fiery impatience.

The skates were produced; the eager Colonel tried them on; and then swearing a dreadful oath that he would bring back the preacher's scalp, or leave his own, he began the perilous chase.—Oh! there is no daring like the courage inspired by the passion for revenge!

In the meanwhile Mills had approached the opposite shore, when he discovered the startling apparition of armed men on the bank. He knew at a glance what it meant. The mob, to prevent any of the Mormons from escaping, had stationed a guard beyond the river. He instantly turned his course down the stream, when a whole platoon let off their rifles; but the distance was too considerable. A hail of bullets rattled on the ice around him, without doing him injury.

"I will foil the fiends yet," he said to himself; and put forth all his strength. He fled away; but soon became conscious that some one was pursuing him. He slackened his velocity, and wheeled about so often as to obtain a view of his enemy. But the latter was still too remote for an accurate survey and the Mormon uttered aloud a mad prayer—"God grant me that it be Col. Turk, and I am willing to die!"

On rushed the pursuer—on, still on, like an avalanche. The noise of his iron skates or rid he heard above the roar of the northern blast, and his dark form loomed in the glittering moonbeams, large in stature as a giant. As he drew nearer the young preacher he smiled ver omously. He recognized his arch-persecutor, Col. Turk, and he laughed outright a laugh that rang over the frozen river like the wild scoff of some demon when he saw the other unshea his gleaming knife. Mills immediately pulled his own from its scabbord, and started off, so as to avoid the coming shock, which might otherwise, through the mere force of the collision, prove fatal to both.

And then began a series of rapid and cunning evolutions to secure the advantage in this terrible method of combat—the most terrible ever conceived. They marked the smooth surface of the ice with circles, elipsis, angles, squares, parallelograms, and almost every possible figure of plain geometry; but each seemed a perfect skater, and could not find the other at fault, or take him unprepared. They passed repeatedly within three feet of each other, and made quick thrusts, which pierced to the bone. And still the cold grew more intense, and the wrathful wind howled on, while their manœvres and flights somehow carried them farther down the river, where the crusted ice was thinner, and cracked fearfully beneath their tread.

Finally the Mormon took the desperate resolve to terminate the strife by sacrificing his own life so as to make sure of that of his foe at the same time. In the following rush he no longer turned aside to avoid a direct collision, and frustrated the attempt of the lyncher to that end by swerving slightly inwards from a straight line.

They met at full speed, and the shock was like the crash of two adverse comets. At the moment of their fall the quaking ice split beneath their weight with a deafening roar, and the wild waters boiling and hissing like a hell, swallowed them forever—the persecutor and his victim, both victims now!

But the river still rolled on its way to the sea; the stars all shone as bright and beautiful as of old, in the morning of creation, when the angels of God chanted their birth song; and the wrathful wind of winter howled on over the icy grave of the enemies—*enemies no more.*

Daily Morning Post.

LUCKY HARPER.....THOMAS PHILLIPS

Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors.

PITTSBURGH:

SATURDAY MORNING.....FEBRUARY 26.

☞ No North, no South, no East, no West, under the Constitution; but a sacred maintenance of the Common Weal, and true allegiance to the Common Brotherhood.—FRANKLIN PIERCE.

☞ FINE JOB PRINTING.—☜

Having recently made large additions of New and Beautiful Type to our Fine Job Offices, we are now prepared to do PRINTING OF ALL KINDS, in the neatest style, and upon the lowest terms. Every size and variety of Type, from Sixty Lines Nonpareil down to Diamond, will now be found in our extensive Job Office. Give us a call.

☞ Messrs. S. M. Pettengill & 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.

On their Winding Way.

For the last three or four days our hotels have been filled with travelers wending their way to Washington City. Many go to see the elephant, but a much larger number are on their winding way to secure appointments.

From what we have heard, we believe that President Pierce will not keep the last named class long in suspense. We are informed that he declines all formal visits, and will permit nothing like ostentation to attend his movements. He feels that he is the President of the *People*, and scorns to become the instrument of mere politicians. His progress to Washington indicates that he is no lover of empty praise or fulsome honors. He appears to have taken Andrew Jackson for his model, and we believe he will not depart from this course in his official capacity.

NOVEL PROJECT.

We have heard of a project of uniting the Steubenville and the Chartiers Valley railroads with the Central road and the Allegheny Valley road, in the following manner. The former roads to be brought under Coal Hill by tunneling; the earth filling out McGowan's line on the South side of the river; and the ground thus made paying for the cost of excavating. Thence carrying the road over a viaduct terminating in the vicinity of the Gas Works. Thence tunneling under the Eigth and Sixth Wards, and coming out in the Fifth Ward. The earth thus excavated making the line in McGowan's map on the Pittsburgh side of the Monongahela river; and forming the site for a capacious depot at that point; and also filling out into the water, so as to extend Water street without the cost of purchasing private property.

This project gets rid of a bridge at the Point, which would be an obstruction to navigation; and also it does away with the nuisance of having a railroad pass through the business part of the city. If the Liberty street grant were to be made over again, there is not a man in the city Councils would dare to vote for it. We have no doubt but some day the public clamor will be such that some other route will have to be taken than through the great main avenue of our city. In England the railroads are either taken over the tops of the houses of a city, on arches of masonry, or in tunnels under the ground. In this country we put up with evils during the novelty of a project, but our people never hesitate to apply the most available remedy when an evil becomes intolerable. And what is a greater nuisance than railroad cars filling up a great city thoroughfare!

A CURRENCY STAMPEDE.

The rag-money currency has got most beautifully mixed up in the West. The St. Louis *Union*, of the 19th, informs us that the citizens of that celebrated place for wild speculations and extensive frauds, particularly those who have a little of the "root of all evil," were almost frightened from their propriety, the day previous, by the appearance in the *Republican*, of an official order, promulgated by "the board of broker."—The very heading of the ukase, showed clearly that this distinguished body had "pronounced," and that the public should hear and tremble, "*stick them up so that you may always see them*," confidentially announced to the world, and the rest of mankind, that the issues of certain institutions were to be regarded hence-forth as worthless. No "Wisconsin Fire and Marine," was to be bought or sold, and the Macomb county bank, Chicago bank, and Osborne's checks, were placed in the same category. There was also a denunciation of the circulation of various Saving's banks, Plank road companies, and "individual liability" concerns, the issues of which are seldom or never offered in this city.

We are informed that Page & Bacon continue to receive, as they have previously, the notes of Wisconsin Fire Marine and Insurance Company.

Illinois River Bank, at Peru.

M. B. Osborne's Checks on the Rock River Bank.

Macomb County Bank.

Chicago Bank, (J. H. Buck & Co.)

These are all "repudiated" by "the Board of Brokers." In the following institutions Page & Bacon have not, nor never had, much confidence, and of course do not "touch," any of these emissions:

Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of Chicago, Ills., not registered.

Bank of Commerce, Chicago, Illinois, not registered.

Bank of Chicago, Seth Paine & Co.

Memphis Savings Institution, Memphis, Tennessee.

Exchange Bank, New Orleans, Horace Bean, Manager.

Bank of Commerce, New Orleans, Jacob Barker, Manager.

Ohio Savings Institution, Tiffin, Ohio.

Illinois and Rock River Railroad Company.

Fox River Bank, Dundee, Illinois.

Oswego and Indiana Plank Road Company.

Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Quincy, Illinois.

Logansport Insurance Company.

Union Plank Road Company, Michigan City, Indiana.

Belvidere Bank of Alexander Neely, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Richmond's Exchange Bank, Wisconsin.

Illinois Safety Fund Company, Naperville.

Oswego Plank Road Company, checks, Juliet, Ills.

To this list may be added, the notes of all the banks in the District of Columbia, *except* the

Bank of the Metropolis,

Bank of Washington,

Patriotic Bank,

which are located in Washington City, and the

Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank at Georgetown.

The notes of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Brunswick, N. J., are not current any where.

From this statement our citizens will be admonished to be on their guard against the trash which is now flooding the west. When it is driven from home it may, probably, turn eastward, and even honor our city with a visit.

NEWS OF OUR OWN STATE.

Greene County.—A plank road from Waynesburg to Washington is talked of. Meetings are being held in various parts of the county, to further the object.....William G. Bowyers, Esq., has been selected as a delegate to the First of March Democratic Convention.

Berks County.—In the city of Reading, quite a disturbance has been kicked up between the Gas Company and the citizens. It appears that the Company has been in the habit of charging $4 per 1000 feet; this the consumers "struck" against, and on the refusal of the Gas Company to reduce the price, the consumers resolved to discontinue the use of gas, after the 1st of March.....A serious fire occurred in Alsace township, on the 18th inst. A large barn belonging to Mr. Jacob Shade, was burnt to the ground—18 head of cattle, mostly valuable cows, 16 sheep, two valuable horses, and about 400 bushels of wheat were destroyed by the fire. The loss is estimated at $5,000—insured for $3,000.....A dreadful accident occurred in the family of Mr. Aaron Adams, in Reading, from the use of burning fluid. In attempting to fill a *lighted lamp*, the can containing the fluid exploded, injuring more or less every person in the room, and causing the death of a Mrs. Bunn, of Pottsville, the next day. Mrs. B. was on a visit to Reading; before death, she suffered most excruciating tortures from the injuries she received.....The Reading Rifles, Capt. Ancona, will visit Washington, on the 4th of March.

Somerset County.—An extensive joint stock flouring mill is about being erected in the vicinity of Somerset.....In speaking of the Connellsville Railroad, the *Visiter* says that the feeling is strong in favor of the road throughout the county; the Visiter also adds, that "in the East the people are at work upon the project earnestly—a meeting has been held in Cumberland, and the most enterprising and wealthy citizens have been warmly enlisted in its favor. The indications everywhere are favorable, and the work will soon be vigorously prosecuted; those who are attempting to throw cold water upon it, will reap the reward of their misdeeds in due season."

Jefferson County.—A wild hog has been killed in this county; it is said to have roamed about in the neighborhood in which it was killed, for seven years, during which time it was but seldom seen. Its frame was very large, and if it had been fat, it is supposed it would have weighed 700 pounds. Its tusks are astonishingly large, being nine inches long.....Maine Law Meetings are being held throughout the county.

Butler County.—The Northwestern Railroad project is exciting considerable attention in this county. The road was incorporated on the 9th day of February, and on the 28th of March the books are to be opened. The Act of Incorporation empowers the company to make a Railroad from some point on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at or west of Johnstown, to the western boundary line of Lawrence county, there to connect with the Cleveland and Mahoning Railroad, leading to Cleveland. It will thus pass through the entire counties of Lawrence and Butler, and along the southern boundary of Armstrong and Indiana, terminating, probably, at Blairsville, in the latter county.

Further California Items.

Important from Mexico—President Ceballas Resigned—The Garrison of Mexico pronounced in favor of Santa Anna.

New Orleans, Feb. 21.

The steamer Albatross, from Vera Cruz, brought the California letter mail (conveyed via the new route from Acapulco, for new York.

Col. Ramsey, the mail contractor, says the time required for the transit of the mail by this route will soon be shortened several days.

The Albatross left Vera Cruz on the morning of the 15th, with fifty passengers and a cargo of freight.

The Express from California arrived at Acapulco in 6½ days from San Francisco, and at Vera Cruz in 12 days.

The steamer Tennessee arrived at Acapulco on the 9th, in seven days, sixteen hours from San Francisco, with three hundred and eighty passengers, and two millions four hundred and thirty thousand dollars on board, consigned to Page, Bacon & Co.

The census of California, for 1852, was 224,435.

The clipper barque Path Finder arrived at San Francisco, from China, on the 21st of January, with news down to December 11th. Great excitement prevailed in Hong Kong, in relation to English traffic in Coolies for the West India trade.

The Tehuantepec grant has been signed and delivered to A. G. Sloo & Co.

Gen. Uraga and Col. Robles having arrived in Mexico, Mr. Cevallos, the President, not being able to agree with them, resigned. Gen. Uraga and the garrison of Mexico immediately pronounced for the recall of Santa Anna, and named Gen. Lombardine President *ad interim*.—The general opinion is that the recall of Santa Anna is a mere ruse.

Gen. Anastassis Bustamente, thrice President of Mexico, died near Queretaro lately.

The express came through from Acapulco to Vera Cruz in five and a half days.

The news was brought to Acapulco by the U. S. mail steamer Tennessee, whence it was taken to Vera Cruz, and thence by the Albatross to this port; the time from San Francisco having occupied only eighteen days.

The Tennessee, from San Francisco, had on board 800 passengers and nearly three millions in gold, two millions and a half of which was on freight, and the balance in the hands of passengers.

The floods which have prevailed to such an extent throughout California, had somewhat subsided, and the prospect of the miners in many localities, were of the most cheering nature. The shipments of the precious metal during the ensuing season, is equal to any that have preceded it, while by others it was thought the amount forwarded would be even greater.

Gold dust at San Francisco readily commanded $17,60 per oz.

The injury by the recent floods will not be so great as at first supposed, as several bridges and other property reported to have been swept away remain in the same position as previous to the flood.

But little business of importance had, as yet, been transacted by the Legislature—at least the papers at hand do not furnish any enactment of the slightest interest.

The sufferings of the miners had been somewhat appeased by a more plentiful supply of provisions and a falling off in the price for the same.

A party of Mormon preachers had arrived, in San Francisco, en route for Australia.

Plans for the construction of a railroad from Salt Lake to the Colorado river, were being represented with much energy.

Numerous desertions from the military ranks were taking place.

There is no further intelligence from Mazatlan, with reference to the late disturbances at that place.

The arrivals from Atlantic ports, during the fortnight, were very large, and quotations for some of the leading articles of produce had declined. This was more particularly the case with flour, which had been sold as low as $30 for Haxal brands.

Pork was quoted at $35@40; Bacon 28@30c; Butter 40@48c, and Lard 19@20c. Groceries were quiet.

Lumber only in moderate request. Sales of Eastern out at $75@90 ⅌ M.

Pacific Current.—Flour, very little doing.—Round lot of barrelled materially below $20.—Potatoes moderate at from 7@8c ⅌ lb. Pork firm, at advanced rates, $45@48. Hams, Covered 24@26c ⅌ lb. Lard active and firm at 35c ⅌ lb. Bacon, ribbed 28c; clear 30c ⅌ lb.

Beef, sales of mess at $16,50 ⅌ half brl; butter 27@30c ⅌ lb; lumber $100 ⅌ thousand.—Prints, common 8@9c; medium 9@11; fine twelve-eighth, nine-eight, twelve and thirteen muslins, seven-eighths, 13c. Cloths and Cassimeres 50 ⅌ cent. advance. Ladies' wear. Desirable article are in demand. Clothing, 25 and 30 ⅌ cent. advance.

Moving Eloquence.—For vividness of imagery, we don't believe the following sentence from Mr. Webster's address, in commemoration of the landing of the pilgrims, was ever excelled:

"We hear the wisperings of youthful impatience and we see chilled and shivering childhood *homeless but for a mother's arm, couchless but for a mother's breast*, till our own blood almost freezes."

Items of News and Miscellany.

Capt. Welsh, of New York has been appointed agent of the under writers at Key West in place of Capt. J. C. Hoyt, who has gone to San Francisco.

Edwin Forrest has commenced an engagement at the Broadway Theatre, New York. On Monday evening he was received by a crowded house with the greatest enthusiasm.

Mr. Charles Dickens has, with great liberality, presented a check for £300 to Sergeant Field, a superannuated officer of the detective police, upon whose information he founded several articles in Household Words, relative to the detective system.

Count Sartiges is about to leave this country for six weeks, to be present at the coronation of the Emperor.

The new caloric ship Ericsson, anchored opposite Alexandria, Feb. 21, about five o'clock in the afternoon. No particulars as to her performances have yet reached us.

The Homestead Bill, it is said, cannot pass the Senate.

Mr. Everett is negotiating a Consular Treaty with France, which will soon be sent to the Senate; also, an International Copyright Treaty with the same Government, the terms of which are to be similar to those between France and England.

Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, who has been severely ill in Washington City, on Monday was able to resume his seat in Congress.

The Concord correspondent of the New York Herald states that a young aspirant for office recently sent Gen. Pierce letters urging his claims, accompanied by his daguerreotype. He is said to be apparently about twenty-four years of age.

A company is being formed in Fall River, with a capital of $100,000, for the purpose of manufacturing locomotives. About $35,000 of the stock has already been subscribed for. If the stock is taken up, the company will commence building early in the spring.

A resident of a western town, complaining that he could not sleep one night, summed up the causes:—A wailing baby of seventeen days—dog howling under the window—cat fight in the alley—a colored ball in the shanty over the way—tooth ache—and a pig trying to get in at the back door.

A disastrous fire occurred at little Rock, Ark., the 8d inst. The post-office with its contents, together with several stores and dwelling-houses was burnt. Loss nearly $50,000.

A horse dealer named H. Hopkins, from Nashville, was robbed at New Orleans on the 9th inst., of $3,700.

Two men named Kane and Davis, got into an affray at the Washington Coffee House, in New Orleans, on the 9th inst., in which the former was stabbed and killed by the latter.

The wonderful Bateman children are performing in New Orleans.

The ship fever has been prevailing fatally in Jackson township, Susquehanna county, Pa., and the Montrese Register avers that it baffled the skill of the medical faculty of the county.

1000 laborers are advertised for, by Messrs. Dougherty, Lauman & Co., contractors on the Susquehanna Railroad, between Bridgeport (opposite Harrisburg) and Sunbury. Stone masons and carpenters are also wanted.

The New Liquor Law in Illinois provides that licenses, for the sale of intoxicating drinks, shall range from $30 to $300, and no liquor to be sold less than one gallon in quantity without a license.

A bill in the Illinois House of Representatives, to abolish capital punishment, was defeated on the 9th inst., by one vote. Next day the bill was reconsidered, and the bill amended so as to make the penalty merely imprisonment for life. The question was recurring on the passage, it was again defeated by a vote of 27 ayes to 41 nays.

The New York Commercial states, that Mr. William Marston has invented a breach loading gun, in which the ramrod and other ordinary appurtenances are dispensed with. The invention has been applied to fowling-pieces.

William U. Stewart, of Baltimore, who was put in prison at Valparaiso on the charge of killing a Chilian, has been discharged from custody in compliance with the demand of Mr. Payton, the American Minister.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard contradicts the report that Gov. Reid has appointed a successor to Hon. Willie P. Mangum in the U. S. Senate.

The papers say that a boy, only ten years old, recently succeeded in raising several dollars in New Bedford, by forging his father's name.

Trial of the Spiritualists at Chicago.—The County Court was occupied yesterday in the trial of two of the parties—Messrs. Pilgrim and Arnold—connected with the Bank of Prairie, on an indictment for inciting to riot. The following is a portion of the testimony of Mrs. Herrick, one of the mediums:—"Had been in Chicago some months; had been employed in the bank to take money and pay it out; gave advice to Mr. Paine to open the bank on Tuesday, and let one person in at a time; this advice was given by the spirit of George Washington; did not know of any other communications; might have received one from Henry Clay; does not know who got a communication about the smoking; Henry Clay's spirit told them to receive all the bills and redeem them; received communications three or four times a week; a rule of the bank was not to redeem money for any person who came in smoking; did not know of any revelation not to redeem money for dishonest persons." The jury in the case were out all night, and came into Court this morning—could not agree, and were discharged.—*Chicago Journal, 16th.*

A Requisition.—Governor Bigler, on Thursday last, the West Chester Village Record says, despatched a requisition upon the Governor of Maryland, for McCreary, the kidnapper of the Parker girls. The Grand Jury of Chester county had previously found a bill of indictment against him for this offence. This is the second or third time a requisition has been made by the Governor of Pennsylvania, for this individual, but heretofore he has not been delivered up.

☞ The bill repealing that part of the present Ohio tax law which exempts two hundred dollars worth of personal property, passed the House last week. This, it is calculated, will increase the basis of taxation in the State about sixty millions of dollars, adding to the burdens of men owning a small amount of property, and taking proportionally from those who are too wealthy to feel the difference. The measure will not be likely to prove very "popular with the masses!"

Singular Man.—Reese E. Price, a resident of Cincinnati, who is possessed of considerable of this world's goods, has made a proposition to the Legislature of Ohio, for a dissolution of his partnership with the State. He considers the notions of the commonwealth antagonistic to those entertained by himself, and does not desire fellowship with it. He proposes to pay his portion of the State debt, which he estimates at $500, and be absolved from all allegiance.

☞ The necessity of appearing at the French court in small-clothes, has not only produced the greatest consternation in Paris among the slender-legged, but has demonstrated that there has been, for the last generation or two, a falling off in the physique of the Parisians, and a growing tendency to spindleism in their shanks.

☞ The Whigs of Buffalo have nominated Leroy Farnham for Mayor, and Charles T. Shattuck for Justice of the Peace.

☞ Ex-Governor Bartley was married at Delaware, on the 12th inst., to Mrs. A. J. Ross, formerly of Norfolk, Va.

Aspects in France—Peace or War.

A letter from Paris to the Independent, contains the following. We give it as confirmatory of our own opinion that the peace of Europe hangs by a brittle thread:

"The Imperial Marriage is what we call in French, un *coup de tete*, a freak of fancy. Its announcement has been a deadly blow upon public funds. The failure of the protracted efforts made to unite Bonaparte with a crowned family, struck the money market with terror; and the rumors of ill will on the part of the northern powers, cause a dread of war pretty general. It is considered as a certain thing that Prussia, Austria and the whole of Germany, have acknowledged the Empire with so many restrictions, explanations and comments, that their position before it is almost hostile.

Bonaparte is is said to be mad against all Europe. The contempt with which he is looked upon by all the monarchs, and especially by those who most openly encouraged his crimes against freedom, is known to him, and he dreams of revenge. He is still an adventurer, he loudly speaks of peace, and he is preparing for war.—The moneyed men—the aristocracy of France, who were united with him in his conspiracy against the Republic; are turning silently against him, as well as the monarchs of the north. You may expect some outbreak before long on the part of that strange man. Be not surprised if you hear that one day, suddenly, he has put a new and heavy tax upon the property, income, &c., and declared war upon some neighboring nation. Taking money from the rich would please the ignorant masses, and lend to Bonaparte their help in a war in which it would be easy to engage that powerful shadow—national honor.

Butter Speculations.—Probably no class of men in the country have been so seriously bitten lately as the butter speculators. They have been over every part of the country, bought up all they could, and now at the conclusion are forced to lose at least one-third of their outlay. The article can be purchased in this city now at from 18 to 21 cents per pound at wholesale. A few weeks since it was 25 and 30 cents.—*N. Y. Express.*

☞ Ira Aldridge, the negro tragedian from America, is now acting at Berlin. He is favorably criticised in the Augsburg *Algemeine Zeitung*. His Othello is said to be as new to European play-goers, as it is true to nature—that is, to the nature of the negro.

Through to Ottawa.—We learn that the track of the Chicago and Rock Island road was completed to Ottawa, on the 10th inst., and that the cars were to commence running regularly to that place on Monday, the 14th.

Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge.

☞ During a practice of more than twenty years, Dr. M'Lane has attended innumerable patients afflicted with every form of worm disease, and was induced to apply all the energies of his mind to the discovery of a vermifuge or worm destroyer, certain in its effects; the result of his labors is the American Worm Specific, now before the public, which is perfectly safe, and may be given alike to children of the most tender age, or to the aged and infirm; it immediately stabulates fever, and destroys worms with invariable success. It is easy of administration, and as it does not contain mercury in any form whatever, no restrictions are necessary with regard to drinking cold water, nor is it capable of doing the least injury to the most tender infant. An incredible number of worms have been expelled by this great vermifuge.

☞ Beware of Counterfeits! For sale by most of the Druggists and Merchants, and by the sole proprietors. J. KIDD & CO.,
feb26d3w&w 60 Wood street.

MARRIED:

In Philadelphia, on the 22d instant, by the Rev. Albert Barnes, Mr. THOMAS J. CAMPBELL, of this city, to Miss ELIZA J. KENNEDY, daughter of William Kennedy, Esq., of Port Penn, Delaware.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROLL BUTTER—12 bbls. prime, in clothes, for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR.
feb26

RICE—5 tierces new crop, for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR.
feb26

CODFISH—5 casks and 15 boxes, for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR.
feb26

LARD—20 barrels and 10 kegs, for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR.
feb26

DRIED APPLES—20 sacks for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR.
feb26

N. O. SUGAR—150 hhds., various grades, for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR.
feb26

SUGAR HOUSE MOLASSES—25 bbls. for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR.
feb26

CURRANTS—10 casks, first rate article, for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR.
feb26

SUGAR AND MOLASSES—In prime order, in store and for sale by ALEX. HUNTER.
feb26

TEAS—75 half chests Young Hyson; Black and Imperial, for sale by ALEX. HUNTER.
feb26

TOBACCO—50 boxs. Grant's 5's and spun, for sale by ALEX. HUNTER.
feb26

GLASS—10 boxes 8 by 10, for sale by ALEX. HUNTER.
feb26

POTATOES—30 bbs. prime long Reds, in store and for sale by ALEX. HUNTER.
feb26

DRIED APPLES—10 bus. choice, for sale by ALEX. HUNTER.
feb26

BEANS—10 bus. small white, for sale by ALEX. HUNTER.
feb26

SOAP AND CANDLES—100 boxes each, for sale by ALEX. HUNTER.
feb26

OIL—20 bbls. Tan Oil, in store and for sale by ALEX. HUNTER.
feb26

LARD—The best brands of Superfine and Extra always on hand; its Culbertson & Jones superior, for family use, always kept, by ALEX. HUNTER
feb26 299 Liberty street.

COFFEE—350 bags Rio, in store and for sale by ALEX. HUNTER
feb26 299 Liberty street.

MACKEREL—Large No. 3's, on hand and for sale by ALEX. HUNTER, 299 Liberty street, opposite Smithfield.
feb26

COPPERAS—100 bbls., in good order, for sale by J. KIDD & CO.
feb26

SULPHURIC ETHER—300 lbs., for sale by J. KIDD & CO.
feb26

WILD CHERRY BARK—100 lbs., in store and for sale by J. KIDD & CO.
feb26

NUTMEGS—250 lbs., very fine, for sale by J. KIDD & CO.
feb26

CINNAMON—100 mats, in store and for sale by J. KIDD & CO.
feb26

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER—2 gross, for sale by J. KIDD & CO.
feb26

SULPHATE QUININE—1000 ounces, in store and for sale by J. KIDD & CO.
feb26 60 Wood street.

WEST'S SAND CRUCIBLES—200, from 2 gallons to the smallest size, for sale by J. KIDD & CO.
feb26

FOR RENT—Two Stores on Hand street, between Liberty street and Penn, suitable for Variety, Shoe or Fancy Dry Goods. Also, one Dwelling, six rooms, above one of the above Stores. Enquire of AUSTIN LOONEY, Stock and Bill Broker, Office No. 92 Fourth street.
feb26

Now is the chance for a Person with $350.—TO BUY THE GOOD WILL AND FIXTURES (which are in excellent condition,) of a TAVERN, doing a good business, and has attractions that will always ensure it a good share of custom. It can be bought cheap; as the proprietor is going into other business. For information, enquire of Mr. J. HAWORTH, Grocer, in the Diamond.
feb26tw*

SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS.—Davison & Agnew, are keeping on hand a large supply of the Sunday School Union and Massachusetts Sabbath School Society's Publications. Also, a large assortment of Carter's and other Books, suitable for Sabbath School Libraries.

Teachers Question and Class Books, Tickets, Records, Maps, Cards, and other Sabbath School requisites. For sale at Boston and Philadelphia prices, by DAVISON & AGNEW, 65 Market st.
feb26

THE TWO MERCHANTS, or Solvent and Insolvent, by T. S. Arthur, is just published, and for sale by H. MINER & Co., No. 32 Smithfield street; complete in one volume. Price 25 cents.

The Two Merchants, is now running through the columns of "The Saturday Courier"—where it has proved to be one of the most popular works that ever appeared in the columns of any newspaper in this country. It is published uniform with the rest of Arthur's novels, so as to place it in the hands of every person in the country, that wishes to read it. feb26

BOOKS! 65 MARKET STREET!—
Bancroft's History of the United States, 5 vols.
Swoon's Pocket Almanacs and Church Register for 1853.
Tell Tale, by Trusta.
Baldwin's Universal Pronouncing Gazeteer.
Female Patriotism, by E. Wetherell.
Loomis' Geology.
Eclipse of Youth.
Crans on Dancing.
Irving's Works.
Princeton Essays.
Kitto's Cyclopædia, 1 vol. and 2 vols.
Arvine's Moral and Religious Anecdotes.
Arvine's Anecdotes on Literature and Life.
Chambers' Encyclopædia of English Literature.
For sale at Eastern prices, by DAVISON & AGNEW, 65 Market street, near Fourth.
feb26

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.
COMMISSION AND FORWARDING HOUSE,

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CONSIGNMENTS and Commissions will meet with prompt and personal attention, and liberal *advances* will be given when required, on Consignments or Bills of Lading, for sale.

Orders for the purchase of Lead, Grain, Hemp and other Produce, will be promptly filled at the lowest market prices.

The Receiving and Forwarding of Merchandize and Produce will meet with especial care and dispatch; the lowest rates of Freight will always be procured, and the expense of Storage and Drayage as much as possible avoided.

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Page & Bacon,	do;	Strader & Gorman,	do;
Charless, Dilcy & Co.,	do;	Hosea & Frazee,	do;
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☞ We have an open Policy of Insurance, which will cover all shipments to our address, when advised by letter prepaid, or when endorsed on bills of lading before, or at the time of shipment. MOGRIDGE & McFAUL,
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☞ Low Spirits, Hypochondriac, want of energy and capacity for business or disposition to enjoy life and happiness, are wretched complaints which silently prey upon the constitution of the unhappy object. They are usually brought on through troubles and afflictions of the mind, sedentary habits, confined air and close application to study. They are sometimes attended with loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous debility, frightful dreams, and a pallid, unhealthy, downcast countenance. Now, while these melancholy disorders exist, the bright sparkling eye loses its wonted lustre—the mind is perturbation and vivacity—the body its manly courage and vigor, and the noblest feelings of our nature gradually dwindle away to a fretful peevish temper, until life becomes a burthen, and other diseases arise to shorten the existence of the wretched victim.

A balm for these horrible disasters will be found in that excellent article, HALSEY'S FOREST WINE!

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Sold Wholesale and Retail by Dr. GEO. H. KEYSER, 140, corner of Wood street and Virgin alley, Pittsburgh, Pa; also, by JAMES T. SAMPLE, north-east corner of Federal street and the Diamond, Allegheny City. dec28:1mdaw

☞ Scrofula.—It is due to Kier's Petroleum to say that it has been known to completely eradicate every vestage of this dreadful disease in less time than any other remedy,