SATURDAY MORNING.....JANUARY

...GEDEGE P. GILLMON

Democratic Council Nominations.
The following is a list of the nominations made by Dancetery of the different Wards, for members of Stand Common Council. First ward.

First

Siect Council—DAVID CAMPBELL. Common Council—JOHN M. IRWIN, 1 and ARTHUR MOGILL.

MAGEE.

FIFTH WARD.

Select Council—WILLIAM WILSON.

Southon Council—WILLIAM D. HAMILTON, JOHN
MAGNEN, ANDREW SOOTT, FRANCIS FELIX, and
JAMES THOKER. AMES TUUREH.

SHOT GENERAL WILLIAM WARD.

COMMON OMNOR JAMES CHAMBERS, ALEXANDE

FOSTER, THOMAS T. MORRIS, and JAMES SHIDLE

SICCI CONNCII—J. N. M'CHOWRY. Common Chuncii—J. K. MOORHEAD, Z. TOMER. Sied Concil Samuel Morrow.
Compose Courcil John S. Kennedy, Conrad I
GERMAN, and WILLIAM ALEXANDER.

TO SELL THE DAILY EVENING POST. PAGE OF THIS PAPER. WILL BE FOUND ON EACH

THE SATURDAY MORNING POST.

Our Weekly of to-day we can commend with full confidence to the public. The first attractive article it contains is the Governon's Mes-SACE. The balance of the paper is filled with the most interesting foreign and domestic news of any issued in our city for many months. We may enumerate a few of the articles o particular interest :- Things in London; Another Pocahontas; Jersey City Bank Rebbery Virtue its Due Reward; News of our own State; Ward Elections: Telegraph News: Congression al News; Legislative News; Repeal of the Us-

ury Law: Our Coal and Iron Trade: "What ington News; Erie War; Money Market; Mercantile Market; Meeting of Councils; Proceed lags of Courts; News from Mexico: Communication from our "+, *" correspondent; The Ossier Trade; with various other articles that are occurring around them. cannot be emunerated in a short paragraph. The paper will be for sale at the counter of our counting room early this morning.

The following routes will be given ou on the Evening Post, if called for at an early

The whole of the Fifth Ward. The whole of Penn and the North side of Liberty streets, up to the canal bridge. The Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Wards. Lawrenceville, East Liberty, Wilkinsburg,

Beaver, Boohester, New and Old Brighton, Butler. &c. &c. Our paper will be circulated in all the towns in our neighborhood, and we can assure every reader that it will be a welcome Evening Post.

EVENING POST. The public will please remember that the Evening Post has an immense circulation, and is taken by almost every person who can read a paper. We want all our follow citizens to have a copy of it. Carriers are still required.

CARRIERS. We want more carriers for the Evening Post Good routes are to be had, and money can be

made. Come quick. fews and Facts from all Quarters. Mr. Sanders, United States consul at London, writes to the New York Herald, that, upon an vitation from the Sultan, Kossuth is to embark for Constantinople immediately.

Two hundred and eighty-three thousand and three hundred and thirty-two immigrants arrived at the port of New York during the year 1858; and \$670,000 was raised and disbursed for their

Chas. de Montholon has been appointed Consul General of France at New York. He is a son o Napoleon's general of that name. M. Desjarding has been appointed Freuch con

sul at Philadelphia. There were 138 railroad accidents in the United States in 1858; killed 284 persons; woundad 492. We hope the Legislatures of the several States this winter will enact some laws that may

edace the number of accidents. Gold has been discovered in North Devo Rogland, in sufficient abundance to be worked with great profit.

A serious insurrection against Russian au thority, in Russian Armenia, which is likely to end to important consequences.

The total receipts of the Howard Associatio of New Orleans during the prevalence of the yellow fever there were \$228,927 56. The total expenditures of the Association were \$162,-690 72, which leaves a balance on hand of \$66,-287 14. Of this balance \$86,000 is invested in bond and mortgage, at 8 per cent., and about 088 persons were relieved by means of these Five thousand two hundred and sixty-seven were five hundred and fifty dollars of the fund were divided among orphan and charitable associa tions, and considerable assistance was sent to afflicted to avail themselves of this remedy. the sick in the interior of the State, to Texas,

more extended scale has seldom been witnessed An association has been formed in Philadel phia for the relief of disabled firemen. During the past year fifty-one disabled firemen

to Mobile. Liberallty and benevolence on a

In 1850 the population of St. Louis was 70.-000, of Cincinnati 115.590

During the year 1858, there arrived at the port of New York, 4107 vessels from foreign ports, including ships from some forty different

the Erie difficulty has been under consideration in the cabinet at Washington. During the past year 556 houses were erected in Washington city. Total dwellings in that quarterly has long been celebrated. city now 8265, and forty-eight places of public

The New Orleans Delta has sped that city for the amount of its printing bill, \$18,704 90. If the old Post had such a bill against Pittsburgh ! A new dally paper, called the Unionist, has been started in Cincinnati by the practical prin-

ters. It is very well got up, and will be a good One hundred and fifty men are enrolled in New York city to go to Turkey and join the army

The Cincinnati papers are complaining much of the damage done to their manufacturing busiau along salu may rittsburgh had advantages over swary other Western city for manufacturing. Only the stands of the attention of line contains over two pages of reading matter. It is not the naw house of Hunarians & Co. It is always cheap here. The Cincing and them recorded in the Courier, as we find them recorded in the Courier, and the street of the naw house of Hunarians & Co. It is a clear while self contains over two pages of reading matter. It is not the naw house of Hunarians & Co. It is a clear while self contains over two pages of reading matter. It is not the naw house of Hunarians & Co. It is a clear while self contains over two pages of reading matter. It is not the naw house of Hunarians & Co. It is a clear while self contains over two pages of reading matter. It is not the name of the name of the page of reading matter. It is not the name of the attention of the a ness by the present high price of coal. We have the present time.

THE HOMESTRAN BILL. The Homestead bill, introduced in the House f Representatives by Mr. Dawson, is likely to encounter some opposition by members from the old States, on the ground that it will attract farm labor from those States, and thus raise the price of labor. Should such be the result, it would form no serious objection to the bill. An

increase in the price of labor is no serious grievonce. The same argument pressed a little further would provent the sale, or disposition in any way, of any of the public lands of the West. Every new farm carved from the prairies of the West gives a new competitor, in the produce markets, to the farmers of the old States, and withdraws a laborer from their harvest fields. Shall the unoccupied domain of the West be withheld from cultivation for all time on that account? As well might it be contended that Cincinnati should not be permitted to increase in population and manufacturing Industry, lest it should draw artizans and people from Philadel phia and New York. We would have our unoccupied domain filled up with a happy and thriving population, tillers and owners of the soil, rather than have them confined to the crowded cities, or dependent only on low priced labor in the old States for subsistence. The governmen will derive more revenue from the increased in portations to supply a doubled population, than from the sale of lands at \$1,25 per acre. The government can thus be liberal without loss. It onn make no better use of its unoccupied domain than to cover it as speedily as possible with a hardy and substantial yeomanry. The old States have elements of prosperity that the

probably the Senate. FOREIGN AFFAIRS. The Persians have commenced hostilities against Turkey; but it is reported that 80,000 Turry Lake on February 26th. Total loss; 300 Afghans, under Dost Mohammed, are advancing against the Persians, which may soon compe

nomestead bill cannot diminish or impair.

The 5th of February is fixed for the consider-

tion of the bill in the House; and from present

indications we believe it will pass the House, and

Perais to peace. Several thousand Hungarian deserters from the Austrian army have offered their services to the Turkish commander at Widdir. Kossuth is probably by this time at Constan-

tinople, whither he goes at the invitation of the Sultan, as is reported by our Consul at London. The Eastern and European papers are full of praise of the gallantry and desperation with they say of us"—that means ourselves ;-Wash- which the Turks fought at Sinope. Their loss was severe, but it is generally considered that 000 worth of dry goods damaged. Boat since the Russian loss is scarce less. All agree in raised and running again.

condemning the inglorious idleness of the English and French fleets, while such stirring events

The New York Herald states that Mr. Gadeden, our Minister to Mexico, has negotiated a treaty with Santa Anna, by which we acquire another large slice of Mexico, on condition of effectually checking Indian depredations; and on condition of paying Mexico \$50,000,000, we can acquire the Mesilla Valley, the State of Sonora, and Lower California.

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EAST AND WEST. The low stage of water in the river for some time past has almost suspended steamboat business; and the receipts of the Baltimore and Obio Railroad have been seriously reduced thereby, the river being the only great feeder of that Pennsylvania Central Road, fed by the Ohio and

large business. We would advocate obstructions and West.

WRONGS TO BE RIGHTED. We published yesterday a communication in

We are informed, too, that some members of Councils have valuable contracts on hands. Is nuite safe under such arrangements? We refer to this not as a party or political natter; but as a question of propriety, financial safety, and of law under the ordinance referred

o in the communication of vesterday. OHIO LEGISLATURE. Hon. Robert J. Anderson, of Carroll county, Ohio, is elected President of the Ohio State Sen-

ate; Charles B. Flood, Clerk. P. E. Le Blond, of Mercer county, Ohio, in tives; and Geo. W. Jones, of Licking, Clerk. the Obio Senate strong resolutions in relation to Mississippi river, at Hatchott's Island, October the Erie difficulty. They demand the enforce. 2d. Total loss. Damago \$30,000—boat and the Ohio Senate strong resolutions in relation to ment of law and order at Erie; and a free and

road acress the county of Erie. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. We have heard quite a number of people, who \$30,000 on deposit in bank at 4 per cent.; 11,- have tried the above excellent and pleasing remedy for a disordered stomach, speak in strong Loss \$40,000.

The R. H. Lee was snagged and lost in the fands, fil46 of whom recovered; 8942 died .- terms in its praise. We have tried it, and agree with them. It is, we believe, generally considmales, 5885 were females. Fourteen thousand ered by all who have tried them, the best rome dy to be found for indigestion, costiveness, loss of appetite and dyspepsia. We advise all the

For sale by the principal druggists. Principal Depot, 267 Penn street, Pittsburgt that the Butchers of the Diamond Market have considered to leave their stalls, and retire to another the diamond by a sunk by other house. We cannot say that we are sorry the Missouri, on the 5th of November. Loss by During the past year inty-one dissolved memory of the mount of the councils and the boat and cargo \$50,000.

Son and Cincinnati yesterday morning, advising the Mary McKennie struck a snag, December him that the ice above Madison was very bad, that service, have been relieved by this associa- Bullding Association attend to it. We are in 8d, in the Tennessee, between Knoxville and and the boats that had passed Madison the evention. Is something of the kind needed in Pitts. favor of the Butchers, and we go for reform all Chattanoog through the market house. If any person wants our reasons, we will give them.

LONDON QUARTERLY, -We have received from the publishers, Leonard Scott & Co., New York, the American reprint of the London Quarterly Review for October. Contents: The Dauphin in The Washington Star says it is untrue that the Temple, The Holy Places, Diary of Casaubon, Mesmerism and Table turning, Life of Haydon. The subjects are interesting, and ex- No freight. Will be raised. hibit all the ability for which this excellent For sale by Miner and Co., and Gildenfenney

& Co., Pittsburgh. PENNSYLVANIA FINANCES. Hon. Ephraim Banks, Auditor General of the Commonwealth, will accept our thanks for an early copy of his very full and able report for of December, in the Illinois river, near Pekin.

the year ending November 30, 1858. It contains Loss \$6,000. a complete statistical view of the revenues and

expenditures of the State for that year. 3, and wounding 10 persons.

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The Geo Campbell struck a log and sprung a leak, and sunk in eight feet water, in the Missis.

NEWS FOR RIVER MEN

the Year 1853. Steamer Fusileer, for Attakapas, near Ship island, Mississippi river, Sunday, January 2nd, exploded both hollers, killing, eight persons, including the mate and second engineer. Captain wounded,

The Job Wilson exploded her boiler, Tuesday,
January 4th, near Point Chicot, killing one passenger. The only one on the boat.

The Mary Ress and pass Mobiles a new boat.

With a fearful loss of life, should be inquired. The Mary Bess sunk near Mobile; a new boat, with a fearful loss of life, should be inquire

one man hurt.

Steamers New Lucy, Brunette, and New England were totally destroyed by fire at St. Louis, land were totally destroyed by fire at St. Louis, log, near Hurridge, January 19th. Loss of insurance companies

A pair of coal The Sligo No. 2 was destroyed by fire at Smith-land, mouth of Cumberland river, in January.

Loss \$6000.

The W. A. Violett, destroyed by fire January 26th, at mouth of Red river. Loss \$10,000.

Steamer Swallow sunk by collision with Indian Swallow sunk by col Steamer Swallow sunk by collision with E. Young's flatboat, laden with wheat and lard.
Howard, near Bonnet Quarre, Misslesippi river, snagged and sunk in Ohio river in January. Car-Howard, near Bonnet Quarre, Mississippi river, Janury 25th. One life lost. Boat total loss. Cargo damaged. Loss \$25,000.

The Allen Glover was snagged and lost on the 18th, near Foster's Perry, Tombigbee river. Loss bbls beef, much damaged.

Wharf boat at Warsaw sunk by steamer Grand Wharf boat at Warsaw sunk by steamer Grand Wharf boat at Warsaw sunk by steamer Grand

The John Simonds collapsed the flues of lar-

Madison, Ohio river, February 11th, and sunk, damaged. with heavy freight for Memphis. Damage heavy. Barge in Steamer Sam Cloon sunk by collision with the Harry Hill, on the 14th of February, in Mississippi near Columbia. Loss and damage of freight, heavy. Boat since raised.

Steamer John Swassey, totally destroyed by fire at New Orleans, February 16th, with 1600 bales of cotton on board. Loss \$70,000, and three lives lost.

Steamer Sam Cloon sunk by collision with the Four Coal boats, with 42,000 bushels coal, sunk at Louisville wharf in a storm on February 13th.

Barge of steamer G. W. Kendall sunk in February in Mississippi, near Rodney, and 800 barrels of molasses lost.

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Steamer Sun sunk by a snag at the mouth of press—one life lost.

Black Bayou, Mississippi river. Loss small.

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passengers. The Charleston, Cincinnati and Memphia packet, struck a snag at Rising Sun, Obio river, sissippi river at Shirt Tall Bend, April 14th. Total loss. Steamer Bride sunk in the Wabash, at Grand

Chain, on the 18th of April—t tal loss. The U.S. Aid also sunk in the same river about the same time. Since raised.

Steamer Julia Ann snagged and sunk in the Wabash, on the 18th of April, and \$50,000 worth tion received from Pratzman, as well as informaof goods damaged. The Kansas, with a valuable cargo, enagged in the Mississippi river in April, and total loss. Boat valued at \$7,000. The Jim Torner, with a valuable cargo, sunk,

The steamship Canada is nearly due, and by and was a total loss, above the raft in Red river, our next issue we shall probably have later news mouth, with a cargo of salt, in April.

The Lella No. 2, destroyed by fire at Algiers, pposite New Orleans, on the 3d of May. Loss The Preston, full of freight, sunk in upper

led river, about the same period, below White Oak Shoals The Julia Dean sunk in White river, May 1st. since raised. Insured for \$7,000. The Hiram Powers was totally destroyed by road. At the same time the interruption of the business of the Lake Shore Road by the difficulties. Loss \$100,000.

The Gen. Scott caught fire in the hold in Maty at Erie, has reduced the business of that drid Bend in the Mississippi, May 16th, and was great thoroughfare. At the same time, the scuttled and sunk. Loss \$20,000. The Buckeye State burst a connecting pipa Pennsylvania Railroad, has been doing a very near Pittsburgh, by which accident one life was

The Badger State sunk in Des Moines river to travel and trade nowhere, and justify no vio-lation of law. The Pennsylvania Central Road can compete successfully, on equal terms, with 2d, and damaged freight to the extent of \$12,-The James Millingar and Memphis No. 1 were estroyed by fire at Cincinnati, June 14th, Luss **\$40.000**.

The Dr. Franklin, Bluff City and Highland relation to a member of Councils who, it is allowed by fire at St. Louis, July leged, holds an office under an ordinance of Councils, the two former with cargoes on board.

Loss \$85,000. cils creating the office. Now we believe no The Daniel Hillman sunk on the lower rapids, member of Councils should be permitted to hold Mississippi river, Aug. 31st. Loss small.

The North America and Clara were consumed by fire at Fulton, Cinclinati, on Sept. 8th. Both over on the larboard side, caused the boat to co-

old boats. Loss about \$15,000.

The U.S. Mail was sunk at the Louisville it so? Is it right? Are the friends of the city wharf, September 12th, by collision with the leaking aforesaid, would cause the flue of the Ben Coursin. Boat since raised and as good as The Greenwood, enegged and suck in Arkansas river, about lat of Sept., with a light cargo on board. Boat total loss. Damage about \$15,-

The Col. Dickinson, snagged and sunk, total

loss, at Island 18, Mississippi. river, Sept. 14th. Loss \$8,000. The Farmer was snagged and lost at the same place on the 15th of September. She was valued at \$11,000. Loss by cargo not estimated. The mail packet General Pike was snagged elected Speaker of the House of Representatives; and Geo. W. Jones, of Licking, Clerk.

Senator Foot, of Guyahoga, introduced into for New Orleans, was sunk by a song in the

cargo.
The Flag sunk at Flint Island, Ohio river, Ocunobstructed right of way for the Lake Shore tober 9th, with cargo of merchandise. Boat since of the conclusions than those to which I have raised—damaged cargo.

The Golden Era was sunk in the upper Missisppi, October 10th, near Clarksburg. Loss \$8, . The Montank, Robt. Campbell and Lunette

were destroyed by fire at St. Louis, October 18th. upper ropids, at Campbell's chain. Loss \$4,500.
The Georgetown was lost in the Mississippi river, about the 14th of October, by striking a snag at Grand Tower. Loss \$20,000. The West Newton sunk near Lake Pepin, above
St. Louis, on the 13th of Obtober—total loss, about \$5,000.

The Volant was destroyed by fire, about the the river between that port and Madison was

Mississippi river, December 9th, and was a total loss. Boat and cargo valued at \$80,000. The St. Francis sprung a leak and sunk in
the Illinois river, December 9th. Loss trifling.
The Excel was lost by striking a log in the
Ben Franklin started up yesterday about 12 illinois river. Loss small.
The tow-boat Brooklyn wrs sunk near Augus-Boat of but little value. The Timour sunk in Missouri river by a snag. No freight. Will be raised.

The St. Louis mall packet Cincinnati was sunk by a snag in the Mississippi, at Willard's landing, October 11th. She was subsequently raised, and started to St. Louis, but sunk again Hockers, and the river above closed with ice.

by be raised.

The Wyoming was destroyed by fire, the 17th arrived last night.

The Robert J. Ward has been laid up, and her trip to New Orleans was transferred to the David The latter boat with a full trip started. river, December 21st, neor Lawrenceburg, killing to New Orleans yesterday morning. -Louisvill

merly editor of the Providence Mirror, is about sippi river, twelve miles above Memphis. Valued at \$12,000. She will be raised.

tations," so called, from their commencement to the present time.

The Buckeye, from New Orleans, with a cargo of groceries for Cincinnati, struck a log in the Ohio river, above Paducah, and sunk in shoal

ascertaining the amount of money lost by these | Mrs. Open.-Liars may take courage! Their | disasters of the post year, but think the esti-mate will not fall short of \$1,107,500, for the steamboats and their cargoes, and \$60,000 for moralists, many years ago, is dead. She lived steamonate and their cargoes, and spoutous in moranes, many years ago, is used. One investigation that the flatboats and barges, making a sum total of \$1,167,500.

It will be seen that the above is a formidable longevity may be evidence that perfect veracity list, nearly as large as that of any previous year, lengthene out life's span. Remember, this, ye S1.167.500.

It will be seen that the above is a formidable list, nearly as large as that of any previous year, and the late law has not done much good yet,

into, and the cause or causes fully expla The barge Rockway, in tow of the Mida oard boiler at Portland, January 7th. Only sunk near Paducah, Ohio river, January 1. Ca go of 1,600 barrels of flour damaged.

Barge of Cincinnati sunk in Ohio river by log, near Hurricane Island, Novembermoney, and escaped by the back door, a thing which the sheriff did not dream of.

Tower February 11th, and \$2,500 of freight Barge in tow of Ironton sunk in the Missiswith heavy freight for mempile.

Boat since raised as good as ever.

Steamer Sam Cloon sunk by collision with the

S. Stacy damaged \$15,000.

Four coal boats, with 42,000 bushels coal,

Steamer Farmer, while racing, exploded on Galveston Bay, March 23d, killing the captain, clerk, second engineer, 18 of the crew and 20

From the Louisville Courier.

133 Benjamin Crawford, Esq., Supervisory
Inspector of this District, has addressed the following important letter in regard to the accident
which recently happened the Z. Taylor, to
Messrs. Haldeman & Guthrie, Steamboat Inspectors for this nort.

spectors for this port:

Cincinnati, Dec. 26, 1858. Gentlemen:-In the case of the accident which lately occurred to the steamer Zachary Taylor, by which some of the crew lost their ives and others were badly hurt, I find by ention received from yourselves, that the boat at the chip of attention, and can safely say that the time of the disaster and for some months of its use where ther medicina had falled. previous, was not considered as being navigated under the provisions of the act of Congress of August 30th, 1852, relating to steamboats; having been taken out of the passenger trade from Cincinnati to Aurora, and the Forest Varioussoring Queen put in her place—that she had been used be found in the city. since she went out of the passenger trade above CURTAIN GOODS AND FURNITURE COVERINGS named, principally as a towing bost.

Lawrenceburg, on the morning of the disaster having on board a large lot of hogs, and two flat boats in tow also freighted with hogs. After leaving Lawrenceburg, the Engineer dis-covered the larboard boiler leaking water badly at the standpipe. Finding that in consequence of the leak, the water was getting low in the

ders, &c. This I have reason to believe was done, as I found the throttle valves all open, and the receiving valves also open by the usual mode the receiving valves also open by the usual mode UEL L MARRHELL Secretary.

eaking at the stand pipe and the careening of the at by the hogs. As to the character or con duct of the engineer, in the proper discharge of als duty. I know nothing further than the condition of the machinery indicated, as above stated, which I think would be about all that the best or most experienced would be likely to do inlike

You will, however, as inspectors under the not of Congress of July, 1838, being duly appointed as such, no doubt feel it your duty to investigate the matter under the provisions of that act. And it may be that your investigat more favorable circumstances may bring you to Very respectfully yours, BENJ. CRAWFORD,

Supervisory Inspector. Messes. HALDEMAN & GUTHRIE, Local Inspectors for the Port of Cincinnati.

The River-Probable Suspension of Nav-The river continues to recede at all points with only 4 feet water in the canal, with the probability that the river at all points above the past 48 hours, with some snow falling, but lost evening the weather was very cold, and los The Shipper sunk in the Cumberland, below was freely made in the river along the shores.

Harpeth Shouls, on the 11th of October. Loss We learn from the officers of the mail boat Ben. Franklin from Cincinnati yesterday, that

d, in the remessace, been such as that island, shattanooga—total loss.

The Australia struck a wreck at Hat island, graph, had turned back and laid up. The Emma Dean, Champion, G. W. Kendall, and W.

o'clock, determined to push through if pos-The Champion sunk a coal boat at Madison By a telegraphic despatch foom Paducah at Chester, and may be lost.

The Cornella sunk in the Mississippi on the foot of the canal last evening. It is thought the 17th of December, nine miles above St. Genecian will freeze over, and owing to the low stage view. Insured for \$15,000. She will proba-

> Courier, Jan. 2. From the Allegheny Enterprise. The Daily Evening Post, a new penny paper, published by Messrs. Phillips & Gillmore, pro-The Daily Evening Post, a new penny paper, published by Messre. Phillips & Gillmore, propietors of the Pittsburgh Morning Post, made its first appearance yesterday afternoon. It is a a neat affair, of same size as the Enterprise, and

lawyers, tailors, contractors, and debtors, i

Sheriff Dykeman, of Cold Spring, New York, reamed that \$872 which had been lost was i the lining of George McNary's vest, and upon arresting him part of the money was found there pecially a \$10 bill which the officer had seen in his vision. MoNary was permitted to enter the house of a relative to obtain the rest of the

SPECIAL NOTICES. Timportant to Cuppers and Leecher Dr. KEYSEB, 140 Wood street, has received an

THE President and Directors of this Company have the day declared a Dividend of Five Dollars per Sha upon the Capital Stock—thus, three dollars, payable to it Stockholders or their legal representatives forthwith, and Diamond Market Abandoned.—The Butchers, late of the Diamond Market, have removed to Scotch Hill Market, where they will be found regularly my Wednesday and Saturity mornings. The evening martet, hitherto held oil Tuesday and Friday, will be discontinued for the present

on February 23d. Total loss.

The Emma Watts sunk in the Wabash on the dhor river, one near Pittsburgh, and the Chio river, one near Marietts; with which eight lives were lost in the Obio river, one near Pittsburgh, and the common MODAT, the birds of the ensuing year, will be held if their room on MODAT, the birds of the ensuing year, will be held if their room on MODAT, the birds of January, commendate the room on MODAT, the birds of January, commendations and three Additors, for this continuous terms of the ensuing year, will be held if their room on MODAT, the birds of January, commendation of Mismis, two at Beaver, Mississippi river, March 9th. Total loss, and cargo of produce damaged.

Steamer Echo near New Orleans, sunk in Turry Lake on February 26th. Total loss; 300 bales cotton lost.

Steamer Sun sunk by a sang at the Mississippi, near Grand Gulf, another pair of boats were lost in the Obio river reason of Mismis the Mississippi, near Grand Gulf, another pair of boats were lost.

A pair of coal boats sunk how his rever for the Beard, of Directors and Standing Committees will be read.

WM H KINOAID,

Secretary.

Troy, July 31st. he and the Mississippi inver reason of Mismis and the Mississippi river reason of Mismis the Mississippi river resonance of the Beard, of Directors and three Additors, for this Institution, to serve for the ensuing year, will be disconting to the Mississippi river were lost in the Obio river was at 10 octock, A. M. and closing at 10 octock, A. M. and closin Black Bayou, Mississippi river. Loss small.

The Milton from Pittsburgh, was destroyed by fire in the Ohio river, March 12th, and immense amount of dry goods lost. Loss \$75,000.

Steamer Ree exploded her boilers in Ohio river near Evansville, March 16th. Two lives by such that the little steamer Geo. Campbell, Capt. 8100.

The thousands of certificates in the hands of the proprietor, many of which are from well known citizens of the city of Pittsburch and its immediate vicinity, go to show clearly and beyor. Ill doubt, that Knm's Parantaville and Mississippi rivers by sungs or otherwise.

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seven bottles I have got a cure worth thousands of dollars.

MRE: NANCY M. BARKER.

This may certify that I have been acquainted with Kier!
Petroleum, or Rock Oil, for more than a year, and have re
peatedly witnessed its beneficial effects in the cure of indo
ient ulcers and other discuses for which it is recommended
wind can with confidence recommend it to be a medicine wor
thy of situation, and can safely any that energy has attent For sale by all the Druggists in Pittsburgh, [au27:128]

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This may in truth certify, that I have been so badly afficted with Scrofula for the last seven years that most of the time I have been unable to extend to any kind of business, and much of the time unable to walk and countined to my bad, and have been treated nearly all the time by the best Physicians our country affords; I occasionally got some relief, but no cure, and continued to grow worse until Dr. Foot recommended use to try the Petroleum, or Rock Oil, as every thing else had failed. I did so without faith at first, but the effect was attending; it threw the poison to the surface at once, and I at once began to grow better, and by using soven bottles I have got a cure worth thousands of dollars.

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For the apparel of proclaims the man." By Every well dressed man knows how difficult it is to find a Tailor who thoroughly understands the peculiaritie ut, gentlemanly fitting garment. Hence it is that so faw feel "at home" during the first day's wear of any new artile of dress, and however costly, never become adapted t their forms. To remedy so manifest a deformity, E. GRII BLE has practically studied both form and fashion, alway dapting the garment, weather, cost, vest, or panta he exigencies of its wester—thoroughly attaining cies of its wearer—thoroughly attaining that ele ance of fit which the spirit of the age dictates.

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Having associated W. Moont with me in the Hide,
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OT. CHARLES SHAVING AND HATE DRESSING SA.

S LOON.—The lamented death of J. R. VASHON, devolves the management of this establishment on the undersigned, who bega to inform the friends and outsomers of the late proprietor that every attention and effort will be exerted to reader satisfaction and sustain the reputation of the concern. [inlicit] BENJ. P. COLDER.

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Pittaburgh, December 81, 1853. }

THE Directors of the Ohlo and Fennsylvania Railroad
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of the net earnings of the road for the six months ending
this day, payable on and after the 23d January next.

Transfer Books will be closed until 27th January, prox.

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W. LARIMER, Jr., Treasurer.

ON Wylle street, a small sum of MONEY. The owner can have it by calling at No. 92 FOURTH STREET. Selling Off to Remove.

JAMES ROBB, No. 109 MARKE STREET, Pittaburgh, will
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1th, 1854. He would also give notice to his Scholars, and
those wishing to join; that his classes will hereafter fisef at

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His record session will combence on THESDAY, the 10th

inst. Those wishing to join can call on or before that even

ing at the Hall.

AUCTION SALES. Auction Card.

JAMES MKENNA, Auctioner and Commission Merchchan, No. 120 Wood street, near the comer of Fifth, regular sales of Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Glassware, new and second hand Furniture, each day at 10 and 2 octock; and at early gas light, each evening, Watches and Jeweiry, Guns, Pistols, Books, Pancy articles, Cutlery, Boots, Bloes, &c., with a general assortment of every description of Dry Goods: Refer to the principal merchants. Jehn

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Silver watches, &c. P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneer. [ja3]

JAMES MCKENNA, Auctioneer, SIXTH PAWNIEGER'S SALE OF GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, Jovelry, Theatreal Organization Comments Continued to the Continued Continued to the Continued NATH PAWNIRORER'S SALE OF GOLD AND WATCHES Jowelly. Theatrical Ornamenia, (&c., ar Aucrion.—THIS EVENING, Saturdar, Jann at early gas light, will be sold at M'Kenna's Auction the following articles of an Eastern Pawnbroker:

13 gold and silver Watches;

2 " Vest do;
6 " Braceles;
12 silver Comba;
39 gold Finger Rings;
63 Breast Pius, assorted;
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ine Cutlery, Variety Goods, Ehawls, Elik Yests, Over ts, one fine Buffalo Coat, I Bowie Knife, I fine twist-ling Piece. JAMES MYKENNA. cols, brogans, shoes, bootees, buskins, pumps and slippors, um overshoes; also, a very large lot of ellk and worshed tings, with many other articles. dec26 JAMES MCHENNA, Auctioneer. P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneer.

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Peems and Parodies; by Phoebe Carey.
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This Lost Prince, proving the Identity of Louis the Sixteenth of France and the Roy. Elenser Williams; by John (it; by W. C. Richards, A. a. by Hirwan.

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A new supply of that Corn just ready and for sale at

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NOTICE—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and Election of Directors of the Ohio and Panna. Raliroad Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the Office of the Company, in Pittsburgh, on THURSDAY, the 28th day of January, 1864, between the hours of 10 A. M. mad 3 P. In (meeting at 10.)
By order of the Board of Directors.
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HAVING determined to close out our entire stock of Bilk, Satin, Yelvet and Gro De Affric BONNETS become the 1st of January, at greatly reduced prices—at prices that we defy competition in the city—call and see our BONNETS, and satisfy yourselves. Our gentlemanly old friend next door
Is being alarmed at his expenses;
Notwithstanding he is three zeors and more
But he cannot compete with the SPERGES. Now Ladles, you must bear in mind, In order to save expenses: Get a Boxner of the right kind, At the Vancy Store of Spraces, 83 Remember the place, No. 38 MARKET at., between second and Third streets, at the sign of the Cheap Rounet [doc5] M. J. & C. SPENCE.

S will be perceived by the news brought per steamer Niegara, there is no doubt, but that, at LOUIS EINEMAN & CO.S JEWELBY STORE, on FIFTH street two doors from Wood, opposite the Morning Post printing office, the OHRAPEST WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWEL RY can be had in this sit, as there will be a change in the firm on the let of February nort, and therefore be sold off at cost. Those wishing to buy cheap Christmas and New Year's Presents courte find. rear's Presents cannot find a better opportunity than this. The stock fact the most exquisite kind, and has been selected with the greatest care, as to workmanable and style. Country dealers and others will find it to their advantage in come and examina our stock, before purchasing elsewhere, as we are determined to let none to unsatisfied where, as we are determined to let none to unsatisfied where, as we are determined to let none for unsatisfied the letter of the letter

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