## Daily Morning Post

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PITTSBURGH:

MONDAY MORNING

TWENTY MEN AND BOYS WANTED TO SELL THE DAILY EVENING POST. PAGE OF THIS PAPER.

JOB PRINTING. We have one of the best Job Printing Office in the city, and we would respectfully ask merchants and all others who want Cards, Circulars, Bills of Lading, Bill Heads, Blank Checks, Hand-

bills, etc., to give us a call. All our Job Type are of the most modern manufacture and cannot fail to please all our customers. Our workmen are perfect masters of their business, and will labor assiduously to please all who will favor us with an order. To Riven Men .- We wish to inform our river

men and all interested in the trade, that we have a column of both our daily issues-morning and evening-devoted to their interests, and that no nains or expense will be spared to make our papers useful and profitable to their profession. They may rest assured that the River Columns of the Morning Post and the Evening Post will always present to them attractive reading mat-

COMMUNICATIONS.

lication, which we are compelled to decline publishing for various reasons. Some of them are too long. Indeed, that is one of the greatest objections we find to them. Short, pithy commuof general interest, we are always glad to re- for trespass. ceive; reserving our right as to the propriety of publishing them. If we do not always notice or return such as we decline publishing, our correspondents will please not consider it a lack of respect or courtesy, but a consequence of the constant occupation of our time in editing and publishing two daily papers, and one weekly. We will publish short and interesting communications with pleasure. But long ones, unless very valuable and interesting, we must decline.

THE EVENING POST. Notwithstanding we worked an extra number of our evening edition on Saturday, the huge pile disappeared before dusk. We were sorry to disappoint the scores of anxious readers who called upon us for a copy, but we assure them that hereafter they shall not be subjected to a simi-

lar disappointment. The Evening Post has been commenced for the purpose of giving to the reading public a cheap newspaper. We do not propose to inflict upon our readers a certain number of columns filled can be gathered for its columns up to the hour of its publication, and it will fulfil it. Our read ers may rely with confidence upon what the Ecening Post purports to be, and open its pages with the assurance that in its columns they will find the latest and most piquant news published in the city.

News and Facts from all Quarters. It is proposed to reduce the postage on letters from New York to London to 6 cents: and petitions for the reduction, signed by nearly seventy thousand persons in England. Scotland said Isoland are to be presented to Parlis ment. In this country, too, petitions, numerously thought the reduction will be effected during the

present year. and State Departments. The rooms and buildings at present occupied by those departments public records. It is believed that the next steamer will bring

intelligence that England and France have de clared war against Russia. Kossuth has sailed for Turkey.

Since the opening of the Sixpenny Savings Bank, in New York city, depositors have put in A very extensive emigration is going on from

Missouri to Western Texas. One county of Missouri is said to be almost depopulated by the

one of the richest men of that city, and leaves never entertained even the conception and his brother constituted the first American firm that engaged in the China trade. His donations at different times to benevolent and literary institutions have contributed much to build ut

The Governor of Illinois issued a proclama tion on January 9th, convening the General Assembly for Thursday, the 9th of February. The subjects to be presented are: The distribution of the State into Senatorial and Representative districts; to prevent eastern manufacturers and battle of New Orleans. We may venture the jobbers from selling their stocks by samples; to prediction, that the results of that unparalleled authorize counties to borrow money, and issue bonds for the erection of public buildings; to pass a law consolidating railroads in the State with those in other States, and to make mutual interest of the same; and other matters of local

rent is about to be erected in that vicinity, the roprietors of which wield a capital of \$500,000. Louisville next season will lead Cincinnati 200,-000 hogs.

ORIO COAL.

The Zanesville (Ohio) Aurora has a leading article on the subject of the coal trade between that place and Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, and other western cities and towns, by means of railroad communication, now opened. The Aurora predicts a large and rapid increase in the value of that trade to Zanesville : and considers it one of the most promising sources of wealth and prosperity to that region.

We observe, however, that the coal sent from that region sells for considerably less in the Cincinnati market than the Pittsburgh coal from the boats. That fact indicates an inferior quality; and when the increased cost of transportation by railroad is considered, it would seem that the profits of the trade cannot yet be large. trade will become large and profitable. We halieve conl will yet be carried from Pennsylvania to many of the western markets by railroad. Many inland cities and towns, that cannot be supplied from the river, will need coal as a fuel before many years; and must depend on rail-

roads to bring a supply. We believe no western coal has yet been dis covered that will compare with the Pittsburgh coal in quality. But for various uses of fuel. coal beds in the West may help to supply the THE COLLEGIAN.

The above is the title of a new monthly reli- confeder students of St. Joseph's College, at Somerset, Perry county, Ohio. The first number looks remarkably clean and nest, and contains a large amount of carefully selected reading matter. The price of subscription has been fixed at 50 cents per annum, which should secure for it a large circulation. Long may it wave.

THE ERIE WAR! trrest of Marshal Prost and Deputy Sprou AND THEIR COMMITMENT TO RETE JAIL WESLEY FROST, United States Marshal for the Vestern District of Pennsylvania, and his Depay evening, from Erie.

ast, in obedience to a mandate issued out of the to work in earnest. United States Circuit Court, ordering him to see otection of the Marshal, in relaying the track far back as the revolution. and repairing the bridges in the city of Erie. No Not so, however. Under the specious title "for tempt to disturb them was made; but on Frithe relief," which covers many applications that lay, while the Marshal was protecting the work- would not bear scrutiny, this Samuel Colt turns men by his presence, Sheriff Vincent, of Erie, up to be the patentee of the far famed revolvers;

Prost immediately drew from his pocket the the United States to see the order of the Court shal and his Deputy, Sproul, were marched off to paid the last tribute of respect with great feel

Erie Jail in oustody of the Sheriff of the Couning and warm eloquence, and in terms eminently suited to the occasion. y. The crowd, which was very dense, separated in order to allow the Sheriff and his prisoncheer was given, and the prisoners were taken to inil.

. Shortly afterwards, the Marshal and his Deputy were held to bail in \$5,000 each to appear sylvania has some able members in that body. nications upon matters of business, or subjects and answer the suits of John Jacks and others,

> as he was released from prison, and arrived in this city, in company with Mr. Sproul, on Saturday evening, by the mail train, via Cleveland-There also arrived in this city on Saturday. in the same train with the Marshal, Hon. ALFRED KING, Mayor of Erie, and Monnow B. Lowey, Esq., of Eric, to answer a citation from the United States Circuit Court, for contempt, in advising resistance to the order of that Court, comnanding the Marshal to arrest Jacks, and others for disobeving the injunction.

Messrs. King and Lowry will have a hearing to day, before Judge Irwin. We understand that a strong feeling of resistance exists at Eric against the enforcement of he decrees of the United States Court. Where will all this end?

Below will be found a letter of Hon. John L. Dawson, with the remarks of the Washington

The Tammany Celebration-Mr. Daw-The mission of the Evening Post is to give to its only on account of the sound democratic views and manners," and events as they arise. An B. AND C.

The rives continues to fall steadily. Yester-day the river at this point was entirely covered with ice. in announcing them:

HOUSE OF Washington, Jan. 6, 1854 GENTLEMEN:-- I acknowledge the honor of your invitation to be present at the approaching cele-

bration by your society of the ever-glorious 8th teresting occasion, I cannot forbear, in so do-g, some expression of sentiment in regard to the topics which it suggests.

The fact alone that this anniversary reunion is called by that society which, since the foundation of the government, has been identified with everything valuable in democratic principle and practice, is, in my estimation, guarantee suffi-cient of its nationality of character. To the Socisigned, will be presented to Congress. It is ety of Tammany, for its long and faithful devorights;" the enforcement of our constitutional obligations; the honor of our flag, and the pro-Propositions have been introduced in Congress for the erection of buildings for the Army, Navy debted-the nation at large and all mankind ar indebted. The occasion, too—the celebration in honor of the venerated Jackson, of a victory

are believed to be insecure depositories of the whose glorious effects will be as lasting as time is one to which the heart of the patriot can nev I am reminded by your invitation, that this is the THIRTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY of that memorable event. Let us contemplate, for an instant the change in our condition in the intervawhich has since elapsed. At that time with a settled territory of circumscribed limits, and one-third of our present population-week in sources, and the object of British insole by the victory of New Orleans our national char-

acter was at once elevated to respectability among the nations of the earth, and our prosperity placed permanently beyond the accidents of exnal aggression. Since then the world has Hon. Thomas H. Perkins, of Boston, died on been witnessing our progress and growth in ex-the 11th inst., at the age of 89 years. He was national greatness, of which previously it had some millions of dollars worth of property. He | was the Empire City berself, when, in 1814, the drums were beating in your streets, mustering your troops in defence of your firesides? She had then but little more than one hundred thousand inhabitants. And if, since that time, she has increased more than sevenfold in population those institutions that are now an honor to the and in a still greater proportion in wealth and commercial greatnessuntry, under organized government, has been made to stretch from ocean to ocean, our vessel

to whiten every sea, and our national honor and prowess vindicated and established alike upon land and deep-it is due to these principles of which your ancient and venerale "order" has been the steady and efficient adherent, and to the victory you are about to celebrate, will bear to the benisons of the most distant generations the immortal name of Andrew Jackson But you allude, in fitting terms, to the existence in your domestic politics of unhappy di-visious and distracted councils, and, with a no-

ble disregard of sectional and personal isan you call upon all democrats to sink their private The Louisville Courier understands that ano- griefs, and rally to the support of democratic ther pork packing and slaughtering establish-principles, and to the support of the national administration. The standard of patriotism. which postpones to the interests of the party and to the country individual disappointments and resentments, is that which, upon reflection, generally approves itself to our judgment. For myself, I have no hesitation to declare, as I think it becomes every democrat, my intention nes every democrat, my intention to render the administration, in all matters of principle, an earnest and hearty support. Can

we torget so seen that our present uner Magis-trate was elected to his present position by an unprecedented unanimity in the voice of the people? Is it, then, either wise or patriotic thus to abandon him in the morning of his pre-The State of New York herself, at a remote

dential term. But the true statesman is ever cussion upon the question of the removal of the above such influences. General Cass, unaffected Mint, and the efforts to that end by the citizens in his devotion to principle by any personal dis- of New York. Mr. Ball advocated the resolu-Coal lands about Zanesville, however, are sell. as the mountain oak which has defied the fury of Coal lands about Zanesville, however, are sell-ing at enhanced prices, and it is believed the every storm, but which, sound to the centre in every root and branch, still towers aloft, not a withered of its exuberant foliage. For the rest it would afford me great pleasure to be present at your celebration; and as a representative of the great State of Pennsylvania.

there would seem a peculiar fitness in my unit-ing on an occasion like this with my friends of he Tammany Society. While, in virtue of numers, as well as commercial greatness, if not of Empire State, Pennsylvania is equally entitled, by geographical position, by the magnitude of er internal resources, and still more by her unfaltering devotion to those great principles, those enormous demand that will in a few years exist. measures, and those men, who have given the highest degree of prosperity to our common country, to be regarded as the Keystone of the confederacy.

With my highest respect for you individually,

on, to propose you a senti- and is sold at from five to seven cents less than ment: The test of true democracy is the sacrifice of all personal considerations whenever demands by the common good.

Correspondence of the Morning Post-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1854. Messrs. Editors :- Perhaps you will have no objections to hear from me semi-occasionally Congress has been in session six weeks, more or uty, I. G. Sproul, arrived in this city, on Satur- less, and has as yet, done but little. However the members of the two Houses are now in their The Marshal proceeded to Erie on Tuesday places, and seem to indicate an intention to go

A bill was introduced into the House som he injunction of the Court obeyed. On Wed- time ago for the relief of Samuel Colt. From the esday and Thursday, the employees of the rail- title one would suppose Mr. Colt to be some perroad Company were busily employed, under the son whose claims upon the Government dated as

arrested him, and his deputy, Mr. Sprout, on a who, having applied to the Commissioners of capias from the Court of Common Pleas of Erie Patents for an extension for seven years of his county, on a charge of trespass vi et armie, in patent, received a refusal, upon the ground that arresting Kirkpatrick and others, at Harbor Creek. The summons was served on the Marshall in the research bundled of the people to examine closely such shal, in the presence of several hundred of the matters as these, and not allow monopolies to be inhabitants of Erie, who were witnessing the re-laying and repairing the track bridges. Marshal Breast immediately draw from his market the Frost immediately drew from his pocket the has cast a gloom over the Uouse, of which he mandate of the United States Circuit Court, or- was a distinguished member. Mr. Muhlenberg dering him to see that the injunction was enfor-was a man of a very high order of talent. Had sed—read it, and called on all good citizens of he lived, he would have made one of the most effective and useful members of the House of the United States to see the order of the Court Representatives. Messrs. Drum and Danson enforced. No one came forward, and the Mar- of the House, and Mr. Brodhead, of the Senate

It has been remarked by some of the oldest members, that there is more talent in the pres ers to pass. The Marshal raised his hat, and ent House than there has been for a great nummade a very polite bow, upon which a great ber of years. There are more new members in the present Congress, than any previous one, (there being one hundred and fifty); and more DEMOGRATS in the present Congress than at any former period. Speaking of men of talent, Pen am not personally acquainted with all of them but I know some of them; and among these, was particularly struck with the Hon. G. A Mr. Frost left Erie on Friday evening, as soon Grow, from the Susquehanna and Bradford district. He is the youngest member from Pennsylvania—perhaps the youngest in the House—full of genius, talents, business capacity, integrity and manly firmness. I clipped from a Virginia paper the following in relation to him low it got away down in "Old Virginia," I

know not. I send it to you that you may see what the people in the Old Dominion think of, at least, one of your members: "In looking casually (says the Daily Va. Transcript) over the congressional returns from Pennsylvania, our attention has been attracted by the result in the fourteenth district, between ion. Galusha A. Grow and Mr. Horton, i which Mr. Grow was re-cleated to Congress by a majority of seven thousand five hundred and seveny-seven! out of a vote of eight thousand and ixty two!! His opponent received only four red and eighty-five votes. Mr. among the youngest gentlemen in the House of Representatives—fall of ability, cloverness, industry, and progress. He is eminently worthy

The weather has again assumed a mild and We are permitted to lay before our readers spring-like appearance; and I am in hopes that with dry prosy articles of no interest to anybody

L. Dawson to the Tammany Association in parted. In my next I will note the sayings and except the compositors who put them in type.

New York: It will be read with interest, not doings of Congress, and occasionally notice "men

of the distinguished confidence of his constitu

various railroad companies, for the construction of railroads in several States. Referred. of January.

Compelled, however, by pressing public engagements to decline an attendance upon that nies, who jointly are to construct the continuous Ohio and New Orleans Railroad Company from | beavy and close masses. Mobile, and Obic road in Tennessee to Paducah in Kentucky; the Ohio River and Wabash Railway from Paducah to Vincennes through Illinois; Southwestern Railway from Vincennes t Indianapolis; the Toledo and Indianapolis Railened Company from Muncie, Indiana, to the polis Company in Ohio, from the Indiana State Line to Toledo at Lake Eric, making a total grant of 2,000,000 acres of public lands. The and shall carry the United States mails free of all charge, and in time of war shall transport

roops and munitions free of cost. Referred to mmittee on Public Lands. The resolution of thanks to Capt. Ingraham as passed the House of Representatives. It excited considerable debate, and the result was an entire approval of the course of the adminisnent of the principles of Secretary Marcy's let-

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISDURG, January 11.

SENATE. -- Numerous memorials, petitions, &c vere presented upon almost every variety o Mr. Hamilton presented a second memorial from John W. Stokes, of Philadelphia county, contesting the seat of Levi Foulkrod. ontesting the seat of Levi Political.

Mr. Sager presented several memorials from citizens of Philadelphia, against the enactment of a prohibitory liquor law.

Mr. Quiggle, from the Joint Special Commit-

for publishing the proposed daily record of the owners of new boats."

proceedings, is \$1,495, for the session.]

If the "Courier" ha The resolution accompanying the report authorizing a contract to be entered into accord- list, it might have come to other conclusions in logly for such publication, was adopted, after a regard to the new law. short debate.

Mr. Hamilton offered a resolution that the

and report upon the matter of the contested and report upon the matter of the contested cleation for Senator in the county of Philadel-diately prior to the passage of the new law, Considerable discussion arose upon the resolution, and after being amended so as to substi-tute Friday next for the drawing for the com-000. This year, not a single explosion has

nittee, it was postponed for the present.

Mr. Darsie, from the Joint Special Committee gated under the provisions of the new law, (and o revise the joint rules of the Scnate and House, nade a report submitting several amendments o the existing rules.

Occur, were on boats that had not yet come under the matter led to a lengthy and animated der the law in any particular, or on such boats sion, but without coming to a vote. The Senate adjourned. House.-The journal of yesterday was read

and approved.
The Committee to Compare Bills have ap-Mr. Lowry, of Tioga, from the joint special committee on the publication of a daily record principle, an earnest and hearty support. Can of the proceedings of the two Houses, made re-we forget so soon that our present Chief Magis-port in favor of accepting the bid of Omit, Em-

and finally agreed to.

Mr. Roberts submitted a joint resolution inperiod of her history, has furnished sufficient structing our Schators and requesting our Repillustration of the deplorable results of person-resentatives in Congress to use every honorable period of the deplorable results of personillustration of the deplorable results of personal disaffection in striking down one of the most
accomplished statesmen and purest patriots of
the removal of the United States Mint from the
city of Philadelphia.

There are the list of disasters given by the Courier;
forty of which were caused by snags and other
obstructions in the rivers. There can be no the country, and giving to the opposite party
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the control of its destinies for a whole presi-

appointments—true to the obligations of his tion in a forcible speech, but suggested certain ing at the wharves, or out of service. There party—true to his country and himself—stands modifications. Finally, on motion of Mr. Roberts, the subject was referred to a select committee of five, for revision. The Speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Roberts, Wright, Lowry, of Tioga, Pat-

terson and Ball, as the committee on Mr. Rob-

The House then adjourned. The electric telegraph is to be brought into use in connection with the plane. A performer may be seated in one city and delight audiences in several others, at the same time. We shall only require a sub-marine telegraph to en-

better was at once visible.

Well, if the new law does nothing more than to Well, if the new law does nothing more than to present the loss of life, it will have accomplished something in the way of doing good, which will be appreciated by a portion of the community at three senarate steamship enterprises in ambreo With sentiments of high regard, to establish a line of steamsmips to pay that city and Cuba. The Baltimoreans have now ap that city and Cuba. The Baltimoreans have now ap these separate steamship enterprises in embryo.

NEWS FOR RIVER JIEN. Pittsburgh, January 14-6 P. M.

fourteen feet. The ice is running out of the Monongahel and Alleghony very rapidly. The Allegheny is very high, and filled with

The wharf presents a very active appearance Boats of all classes taking in freight, and preparing to depart as soon as the ice has passed The coal boats will soon be off. The gorge is broken away at Brown's Island All the coal boats in Pool No. 1 of the Monon-

gahela, are safe, so far as heard from.

The river has risen nearly two feet since our last report, with less rain. Business was more active on the leves yesterday, with plenty of boats freighting for Pittsburgh, Nashville, St. Louis and New Orleans. The Ben Franklin arrived from Louisville yes-

terday, and returned. The Telegraph goes down The City of Wheeling leaves for Wheeling this The Thomas Swan, also of the Union line, lef Louisville yesterday, and will leave this port for Weeeling to morrow.

The Falcon and several other boats will start or New Orleans this evening. Memphis, Jan. 5.—Steamer Gen. Bem, Capt. lontgomery, just from Cincinnati, an Arkansas iver packet, was snagged and sunk last night, about 11 o'clock, while the boat was descending 'Grand Cut-Off," about fifty five miles below iere. She sank almost immediately, and entirey out of sight, some distance from the shore The scene that followed baffled all description Many of the passengers were asleep in their The names of the missing no Capt. Montgomery reported lost. The Saranac came along in about twenty minutes afterwants, and took on board all the saved. She had o large and valuable cargo, mostly from Cinc

nsville, on Monday, had great difficulty working her way through the ico, particularly at the Narrows, where it had gorged very heavi

A paragraph in yesterday's Baltimore Su A gentleman who has just arrived in this city from the West, informs us that there is now more than twenty thousand tons of freight des more than twenty thousand tons of freight destined for Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, grand festival, to be held on to-morrow evening, detained at different points beyond Wheeling, by at Washington Hall. Every one anticipate the closing of the Ohio river by ice." There will be a busy time for steamboats when

the river is fairly opened. The Mattie Wayne, for New Orleans proceed d no farther than Salt river, where she laid up, and a portion of her passengers abandoned her Snag boat Terror was laid up in the mouth of

that arrived last evening, reports about four feet munity, water in the lower Ohio at French Island and We learn from the St. Louis papers that the fletter from Washington, in the Petersburg Democrat, says the following incident occurred at the Navy Department, on the 4th inst: huffletown bars. prove a total loss. She lies in shoal water .-

The rives continues to fall steadily. Yestershe is lying below the gorge at Rattle Snake Mr. Bright's bill grants 400,000 acres of land springs, with a cargo of Cincinnati merchandise. Em The Brunette backed out from the wharf boat yesterday afternoon, her officers intending to proceed to Alton, if possible but whether railroad from Lake Erie to the mouth of the they will get even half way is a doubtful mat-Ohio, and to New Orleans and Mobile: The ter. The ice lies on the surface of the water in Sorp .- The Young America was on Saturday

last sold to Wm. Phelps and others, of Point Is-abel, Illinois, for \$8,000. She will continue in the poor girl, his name should be stricken at the Illinois river trade. The stanuch little steamer Sangame ame in with a light cargo from Alton vestewler The clerk of that boat describes it as being an effort is making to open the unvigation of the undertaking of great danger, and requiring much Amnzon to the commerce of the United States, caution to make the trip cither up or down. the New York Tribune furnishes the following there are many spage and other impediments in Sawyer's bend and thereabout. The Altona is rapidly losing the shape of a boat; it is twisted from its importance, will attract the early atten-

be raised .- St. Louis, Jan. 10. Notwithstanding all the late thawing, the oil of turtle's egge, sarsaparille, cocca-nuts, and gorge at Browe's Island has not yet come down, the mercury at 100 degrees. which confirms the report that it is an immens tration in the Koszts affair, and a full endorze two miles above Steubenville to within a mile of ice is piled from the bottom of the river upward

Wollsvillo, just above the gorge, being from 16 to 18 feet.—Wheeling Iniel., Jan. 11, An Angosk.—The steamboat John S. Avery try is not equal to the great demand made uponssed the mouth of the Ohio river yesterday, on them.—Phila. Ledger. passed the mouth of the Ohio river yesterday, having on board thirty-four tons of nilver. This is a parcel which Adams & Co. are transporting

Eastward via Cincinnati .- Cin. Com ECOMMUNICATED. 1 The Louisville Courier gives a list of disasters 

of the accidents or disasters as set forth in the Where is the long list of explosions and the numbers of the killed and wounded that would Senate proceed, at 12 o'clock to day, to draw for have been found in the summing up of the disas- she ascended without a car, suspended by

there were not less than thirty-four expl on the western waters alone, causing the loss of up to this date there are over 500 boats that have been inspected.) The explosions that did as were exempt from its provisions; being freight boats and towing boats, (the law did not go fully into effect, except so far as licensing en-gineers and pilots, until the first day of June.) Five of these explosions took place early in the beginning of the year, the engineers not having tween the first and seventh of January; giving a pretty clear indication of what the pretty clear indication in the pretty clear indication of what the pretty clear indication in the pretty clear indication in the pretty clear indication of what the pretty clear indication in the pretty clear in een licensed, and three of these occurred be pretty clear indication of what the year could have produced in the way of explosions under

the old system of engineering. It is curious to see the changes that immediately followed the licensing of engineers, under the new system, by which they were made ccountable to the Inspectors for the strict performance of their duties. This has proven to be one of the best features in the law. law, except these made for cleaning out the rivers, that can prevent disasters of this kind. There were twenty-four boats burned, nearly all of which occurred whilst the boats were laywas burnt whilst being navigated under the provisions of the new law; that one was the Volante, running in the Yazoo river. The burning of which was caused by carrying burning fluids in a manner contrary to the provisions of the law. If the boat had been fitted out as the law requires for carrying dangerous articles, the burning could not have happened.

If the list of disasters to boats has been "nearly as large as that of any previous year," it cer-tainly will not be contended that the loss of life tainly will not be contenued in the list, there has been as great. According to the list, there has been as great. According to the list, there B. A. Fahnestock's Vermituge is the only article it. steamboats; when for more than two and a half years previously to the passage of the law, the joy the performances of the great European dred and sixty per annum. The year in its be-Coal of a fair quality is now brought to this city in limited quantities from Zanesville, and is sold at from five to seven cents less than prices demanded for coal from the river.

dle of March. But as soon as the influence of the licensing system was felt, a change for the better was at once visible.

Well, if the new law does nothing more than to prevent the loss of life, it will have accomplished something in the way of doing good, which will be appreciated by a portion of the community at the control of th

We find the following, in regard to the sunker boats Australia and Chambani, recently sunk in the Mississippi river, in the St. Louis Intelligen-cer of the Oth inst.: Mr. Mason, clerk of the sunken steamer

Australia, arrived from the wreck of that boat yesterday overland. He left Hat Island, which she is on, Tuesday morning, and dame up along the river bank a portion of the way. The Australia now lies in about four feet of water, perfectly straight, and in no danger of breaking in two; could be raised if a submarine boat could be had to go to her assistance. A portion of her crew were still on board. The Cincinnati still lies opposite Chester, where she has been for two or three weeks past; the bell-boat, Submarige No. 4, had her in tow, and finding her to be in a sinking condition run her aground there, that being the shoalest water that could be found in that part of the river. The Submarine, in in attempting to get the Cincinnati in as low wa-

ter as possible, grounded herself, and now both boats lie high and dry; the Submarine is entirey out of the water, and the Cincinnati has about 12 inches in depth around where she lies. The ferry boat at St. Charles, Mo., was total-y destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning. She was a new boat, and cost seven or eight thousand dollars. The steamer Columbus has been sold at St. Louis to Capt. Wm. H. Fulton and others for

\$21,000. She remains in the St. Louis and New Orleans trade.—Louisville Democrat, of Jan. 10. PUBLICATION OF THE LAWS. The Harrisburgh Union is out in favor of the publication of the laws by authority, in one or two papers of each county of the Commonwealth. It would be a fine thing for the newspaper pub

lishers we admit. But the tax payers would have to pay about sixty or seventy thousand dollars more taxes yearly to foot the bill. It costs about that we understand in Ohio. And it is to a great extent an utterly useless thing. We would have no objection to pocketing some of generally, by the money if it was all right. But it is not The Fawn, that arrived at Louisville from Ev- right. We can live without such help. We don't want people taxed for our benefit, when they derive from the tax no perceptible benefit. We hope the legislature will not saddle upon the State, this year, so great and unnecessary a burden. Wait till the State is out of debt. We

do not think such a bill can pass. THE PRINTERS' FESTIVAL. The Printers of this city will celebrate the pleasure at the festival, for it is an invariable attendant upon the re-unions now annually held in this city by the typos.

BANKIEG HOUSE .-- We would call the attention to the business card and other advertisements of and came up to Louisville on the Fawn. The W. A. Hill & Co., Brokers. This is one of the best established houses in our city, and can be The Fawn and the Bedford, from Nashville, safely commended to the confidence of the com-

AN INCIDENT AT THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. A young and accomplished lady was to see the Secretary relative to some suspicions which hung over the legality of her recent marriage with a lieutenant in the Naval service. She states that some months since she was conducted to a house The steamer Admiral, which lately received in this city, and there married to her supposed in the city of the city been raised as to the legality of the marriage, and she entertains a dark suspicion that there has been an imposition practiced upon her. Immediately on hearing the lady's narrative, Secretary Dobbin, with that energy and uprightness of character for which he is justly distinguished, peremptorally ordered the Lieutenant to report, a person to him, at as early a period as possible; leclaring, with emphasis, that if it did turn out

TRADE OF THE AMAZON .- Just now, when every manifest of a probable cargo. It is very invitand bent very much, and appears to be separa-ting into several parts. The Cornelia will soon condes, monkey's hides, tigers of diffent colors, vampire bats, lizards, tarantulas, fevers of various kinds, twenty-three varieties of palms, the

Outo and Pennsyvania Railhoad .- Large as has been the butiness on the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad this season, it is said that fifty per cent, more freight would have passed over it on considerable height; the stage of water at of the machinery of the roadhad been sufficient to carry it. The company has used extraordinary exertions to stock the road; but the limited number of locomotive factories in the coun-

> A fine of \$400 was imposed by the United States Court recently, upon J. Newell, and others, of Boston, for putting the word "patent" upon camphene lamps that were not patented The patent law imposes a fine of \$100 for fals marking, and gives one-half the fine to the in former. This, says a cotemporary, should warn people not to lie, even with a marking brush.

Boston, Jan. 10 .- The Legislature of Massa chusetts to day elected Mr. Washburn, Whig, Governor of Massachusetts, and Mr. Plunkett, Lieut. Governor. The message of the Governo will be handed in to morrow. Balloon Ascension .- Mudemoiselle D. Lovet

aged 11 years, made a successful balloon ascen ingle cord attached to the balloon. DIED: This morning, 14th inst., WILLIAM, infant son of Capt ames and Agnes May.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MRS. ANDREWS.

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W 18HES to inform the Ladles of Allegheny and Pittsburgh, that she will close out her present stock AT COST, consisting of a splendid assortment of latest style of Bonnets, Head Dresses, Cups, Rigoletts, Embroidery, Ribbons, Velvet Trimmings, dr. jals: lw? MRS. ANDREWS. ret Trimmings, dx. jale For Cincinnati and Louisville The new and beautiful steamer SAM SNOW-DEN, Captain A. D. RENO, will leave for the malabove and all intermediate ports, on MONDAY, 16th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M.

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jan163 w 64 Wood street, near Fourth. DENNEYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY.—In pure Ance of the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, entitle "An Act to Incorporate the Fennsylvania Railroad Company," approved the 23d day of March, A. D. 1853:—Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, (ahould the same be approved by their stockholdere at hie annual meeting, to be held on the first Monday of February next.) to guarantee the bonds of the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad Company, to the amount of five hundred theusend dollars.

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Tother Side of Jordan—Christy;
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Hairax, N. S., Jan. 23, 1852.

I hereby certify, that a child of mine, aged three year
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eral weakness, and loss of appetite. I was advised to t
B. A. Fahnestock's Vernifuge, and accordingly bought
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