CROSS EXAMINED.

I do not think there is a cellar door

DAILY POST. Mr. J. W. Carnahan called. PARK ROW NEW YORK and 6 STATE the passage has not been incommoded by STREET, BOSTON are our agents for the Daily know of. The space between the window or us at our Lowest Rates. S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., NO. 37 2 TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 19. door extends out about three feet. CITY AND NRIGHBORHOOD INTELLIGENCE CROSS EXAMINED. Regular Meeting. There will be a regular meeting of the members of the Democratic Central Club members of the Democratic Central Club
this (Tuesday) evening, at their Hall,
corner Fifth and Smithfield streets.—
Panctual attendance is reconstructed. put in there recently; do not think it obstructs anything. I do not think that it has incommoded the passage way. It is erected over a cellar way. There is more room between the window and the curb, then between the cellar doze and the Panctual attendance is requested. Allegheny County Democratic The regular weekly meeting of this Club will be held on (this) Tuesday evening. An address will be delivered at this, and generally at all future meetings. Except on special occasions notice of addresses will not hereafter be given. than between the cellar door and the curb. Nothing but the window attracted my attention. There is a vacancy under the window; am not positive CROSS EXAMINED. BY ORDER. Important Suit-Bow Windows whether it is a door or boards nailed up like a door. I do not know that there is Complained of as a Nuisance. anything but a part of a window to be seen under the bow window. It has the A suit was commerced yesterday before A suit was commerced yesterday before his Honor Mayor Sawyer, which, important in itself, and commenced by one party against another, has a bearing in all cases where merchants and others have bow windows, cellar doors, railings or other projections upon side-walks, alleys or thoroughfares of any kind. The complaint sets forth that Torrence & McGarr have violated an ordinance by the erection of a appearance of a window. It would be owing to the condition of a man's upper story, whether he would run against the window or not. If there was no window there he might run into the cellar by going close to the wall. The cellar door is not proof against it, in case the window was away. I had reference to gniares of any sinu. In ecomplaint that Torrence & McGarr have ad an crdinance by the erection of a window on the corner of Fourth and it streets, the complaint being made it streets, the streets and the streets of the 82d: "At the storming of the heights of Fred inches the field Pannsylvania man and the streets of the parties having in the streets of the streets bulk window on the corner of Fourth and Market streets, the complaint being made by Mr. Frank Lawyer. The parties having announced themselves ready for trial Mr. Hatch appeared for the defendants. Mr. Lawyer, complainant, was called to the stand and testified as follows: and did you not recommend mr. urigue and did you not recommend such a win-(The plaintiff declines and refuses to from the wall?

A. I judge it to be fifteen inches straight out from the wall. Q. Is the window on the pavement at all? jamb or step, which shall extend beyond the distance of four feet upon the footway in any street, and in every alley the cellar door shall be laid flat and even with the pavement of such alley; and every person or persons so offending shall, on conviction thereof, pay a fine of ten dollars, and shall for with remove or cause the said naisance to be removed."

The decision in this on a will after the dollars, and shall forwith remove or cause the said naisance to be removed." A. No sir.
Q. How high is it from the pavement
p to the sill of the window? A. About three or four feet. s there a cellar door under it? Q Is there a cellar window under the The decision in this case will affect a large interest in our city. Many of the misdemensors, and will punish them geverely. There are plenty of boys market street have large bow, bulk or show windows, and wo no is to be removed, all will have to be taken down or will be taken to be taken down or will be taken to be taken down or will be taken to be take Q. How wide is the pavement there? A. Think it is about five feet. ). Is there a cellar door between the sall will have to be taken down or set back.
We call the particular attention of our readers to that section of the Digest which Q. Is there plenty of room between the cellar door and the curb? we publish, and they can place their own construction upon it. No matter in what light it may be viewed, the decision of the Mayor will be a precedent for future cases. A. I presun e enough for three persons o pass abreast; there might be for four. Q. Did you ever come in contact with the window or know or others to be obstructed or be injured by it? The following patients were rases; in the United State Patient Office during from the United State Patient Office of the Un Patents, A. No, sir. I never came in contact with it. In obstructing my view it has been an obstruction.

The engine at the time was reversed, that the week ending May 5th, each bearing is, the cow catcher was towards the pasthat date:

William Hamilton, of Allegheny, Pa.,

FIRST CABIN. See on the cow-catcher been in front. Had the cow-catcher been in front, the probability of the cow-catcher been in front. for improvement in friction wheels.

Carlton Newman, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Was the crowd obstructed by the assignor to himself and Ephraim ser, for improvement for closing fruit jars. A. The crowd was on Market street, Ice Wanted by the Subsistence Committee at Parkersburg. Commissary of Subsistence at Parkers burg, asking the price of ice by the ton or by the canal toat load delivered at that place. He states that it is for the use of the Government Hospitals at that place, and that there is not a pound to be obtained there. He says that there is a markatthere for several loads. Any person was accident was accident. tained there. He says that there is a market there for several loads. Any person wishing to obtain a con tract for delivering ice, can have an opportunity offered by addressing Capt. Barringer, at Parkers.

Mayor Sawyer, yesterday, received a letter frou A. V. Barringer, Captain and Commissary of Subsistence at Parkers. burg, asking the price of ice by the ton or by the capal year load delivered at that Drowned. was accidentally drowned while fishing in the Monongahela river, near Milligan's Planing Mill, on Saturday atternoon. He was about 16 years of age.

Prof. Wamelink's Concert. On Friday night next Professor Wame Un Frinay night next Professor Wamelink will give one of his unique concerts, assisted by his pupils, among whom may be found some of the first musical talent of the city. Prof. Wamelink's concerts have always been a source of much pleasure to our citizens, and those who attend may expect to partake of a rich A. There has been no obstruction since the window was built; I have seen all the crowds that have been there since the window was built. I have seen all the crowds that have been there since the window was built. I have seen all the crowds that have been there since the window was built.

Important Decision. In the Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of Pennsylvania: A. It was.
Q. Do you mean to say that Fourth
people from the country on the day the

In the Circuit Court of the United States,
for the District of Pennsylvania:
Knap, Rudd & Co., vs Henry A.; Weaver,
Assessor, and John Shea, Collector.
This was a bill filed by the complete. A. Fourth street was not crowded, but there was plenty of space between the window and the crowd.

Mr. C. H. Love called.
Q. Are you familiar with the premise on which this window is located.
A. I am, and have been living near the corner of the opposite side. I have there. I have looked at the window is when there was crown incommodes ar obstructs the corner of the opposite side. I have there. I have looked at the window is located.

This was a bill filed by the complaination of the circuit Court, to enjoin the defendants, the one from as seasing and the other from collecting, the excise tax on articles manufactured for anticles of the corner of the opposite side. I have there, I have looked at the window in cless, were tully refunded to them, or abincommodes ar obstructs the corner of these against the use of strong drinks!

Corns and Bunions.

Various circumstance have transpired to delay the departure of Dr. Randall the successful operator upon corns and bunions, the principal of which is, the increasing demand for hese services his peculiar system of treatment of these against. This was a bill filed by the complainmanufactured for and delivered to the Government in pursuance of contracts made subsequent to that date, until the tax which had already been paid by the complainants, on the first mentioned articles, were tully refunded to them, or absorbed by the tax accruing and to accrue on the articles manufactured for and delivered to the Government under the last deas of contracts.

Corns and Bunions.

Various circumstances have transpired to delay the departure of Dr. Randall the successful operator upon corns and bunions, the principal of which is, the increasing demand for hes services his peculiar aystem of treatment of these annoyances has occasioned, but he must assure those who intend to honor him with a call that other engagements will preclude the

A Tale of War, by Alexander Dumas.
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for the fireside circle; and must have a
sale unprecedented in the annals of litera-

inches. I have four bow windows. Thereing inches. I have four bow windows are the street, and I would not see them. I do not know how wide the pavement is on Fourth st., I should judge that there is at least two by R. v. W. A. Snively, pastor of the window than is between the cellar door. I should judge that there is at least two by R.v. W. A. Snively, pastor of the feet more space between the curb and this church. From what we have read of it, it appears to be well adapted to the times, It door above Grant street, where he can be sorted, in store and for sale by consulted for a few days longer.

BYMER 4 BROS.

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LE & 122 Wood street.

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I have looked at the premises in dispute and the curb is much greater than that between the collar door and curb. I did not examine particularly but suppose the cellar

I can't say that the window obstructs the street. I might run against the window in the dark, particularly if drunk. I have

operations of the Regiment speaks in the warmest terms of the courage and endurance of his officers and men, and specially mentions Captain Copp and Captain J. W. Myers, of this city, to the latter named officer assigning the credit of capturing a brass field piece from the celebrated Washington Artillery Company of New Orleans. New Orleans.
The following is a list of the injured Pittsburghers: Henry Ubersons, seriously wounded: Henry Miller, missing; Casper

Zorn, missing.

An army correspondent of the Chronicle gives the following account of the incident which occasioned the above compliants from the commanding of

urging on their troops, and I am told Capt. C. actually shot two or three of a regiment that had "broke" and were rushing pall mall to the root.

Railroad Accident. An accident occurred on the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad yesterday afternoon by which the passengers in one of the road, just this give of the roof rarm, the engine struck a cow and passing over her with the first car, threw the second of a urdy. May loth hindmost car off the track, breaking it had at the same regulation.

On Saturday, the 30th day of May, the people are requested to meet at the usual places of holding elections for the purpose of selecting two delegates from each elec-tion district and precinct in the County to represent them in the Union Convention to be held at the Court House on Tuesday Jane 2d, the object being to place in nom-ination candidates for county offices. The time for holding the election will be,

A boy by the name of Joseph Mateer Fire. There was an alarm of fire last night There was an alarm of the last night about half past ten o'clock, occasioned by something burning no the side of the hill, at the head of Federal street, Allegheny.

We were informed that it was a bonfire. Mad Dogs. Nearly every exchange brings us the melancholy intelligence of some distressing case of hydrophobia. Is it not time to muzzle some of the pestiferous curs tha infest our city ?

a Horse Race. We understand that a horse race will come off this week at Collins' Park. The sporting season is just commencing.

generally seen it when there was a crown incommodes at the wir.dow under the seen that the wir.dow under the passage. I have seen the street when if passage. I have seen the street when if passage. I have seen the street when if passage. I have seen the passers by I have to the passers by I have seen the present on the articles manufactured for and dead have not observed the seen the present of the window and have seen it sine on of the window of the seen the present of the seen the present of the case was argued by A. Loomis and George B. Hamilton for the complainants, on the first mentioned articles, were tully refunded to them, or about the street when if passage. I livered to the Government under the last class of contracts.

The case was argued by A. Loomis and George B. Hamilton for the complainants, on the first mentioned articles, were tully refunded to them, or about the accreasing demand for has services his peculiar system of treatment of these annoyances has occasioned, but he must assure that other engagements will preclude the possibility of his remaining in Pittsburgh and District Attoruey Carnahan for the Government. The Court awarded a predominants on the first mentioned articles, on the first mentioned articles manufactured for and decade to them, or about the successful operator upon corns and bunions, the principal of which is, the successful operator upon corns and to complainants, on the first mentioned articles manufactured for and decade to the successful operator upon corns and to complainants, on the first mentioned articles manufactured for and demand to have accreasing demand for has services his peculiar system of treatment of these accreasing demand for has services his peculiar system of treatment of these accreasing demand for has services his peculiar system of treatment of these accreasing demand for has services his process.

The case was argued by A. Loomis and George B. Hamilton for the complainants, on the first mentioned articles manufactured for and demand to honorhim wit Rev. Thomas Sproul, Allegheny city. Rev. Thomas Harmay, New Castle.

Eaton, Esq., Prothonotary, Pittsurgh.
W. Phillips, Esq., Select Councilman I do not think there is a cellar door on both sides of the window in the same building; I do not think that a man would be likely to run against the window if there was any light. I do not know what a man might run against in the dark. I do not know what a man might run against in the dark. I do not know how far the area extends out from the wall, but my impression is that it is about one foot: I am certain to the best of my judgment that it is over five inches. I have four bow windows. Therefore, and I would not see them. I do not know a sermen preached in Christ M. E. Church, burgh.

We have before us a pauphlet entitled and I would not see them. I do not know a sermen preached in Christ M. E. Church, burgh.

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Third Division, Sixth Corps. It went into action with less than three hundred men, and lost forty two. This regiment was raised by Col. D. H. Williams, of this with certainty promise an entertain men, has a large number of Pittse burghers in its ranks. During the engage.

Theatre.

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Dr. A. G. McCandless, Physician to the Board of Health, reports the interment from May 2d, to May 10th, 1863: DISEASE.
Adults DISEASE Hemorrhage . Consumption | 1 tonvuisions | Gunshot wound | 1 Pheumonia | Railrogal Injury | 1 Scarlet Fever | Paralysis | 1 Disease of Kidneys | Intemperance | 1 Conjection of Lungs | 1 Still Born | Of the above there were Ultipe above there were Under 1 year, 3; from 1 to 2, 1; 'rom 2 to 5, 0 rom 5 to 10, 2; from 10 to 15, 1; from 15 to 20, 0 om 20 to 30, 3; from 30 to 40, 4 from 40 to 50, 0 from 50 to 60, 0; fr. in 60 to 70, 1; from 70 to 80, 0; rom 80 to 90, t. from 90 to 100, 0. Males, 7; Females, 8; White, 15; Colored, 0. To

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PITTER, ROLL EUROPEAN A GENCY regiment that had "broke" and were rushing pell mell to the rear."

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TELEGRAPHIC.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, TAKEN, SALE OF FIVE-TWENTIES. Rebel Gen. Peckett Succeeds Jackson.

&c., &c., WASHINGTON, May 18.-The following spatch has been received to day at Headquarters: MURFREESBORO', May 17.-The Chattanooga rebel of the 17th says, Gen. Grant

Memphis, May 17-Major Gen. H. W.

On Thursday a dispatch from Canton says, the U. S. troops had taken Jackson from the east.

This was probably a cavalry movement.

Gen. Joe Johnston arrived at Jackson from the carton arrived at Jackson sustained in oloss. The the prisoners were lodged at the Libby Saturday evening. burg with three brigades. He must have been west of Jackson when the capture

Greggs! brigade was from Port Hudson and alker's from Jordan. Every horse fit for service in Mississippi s claimed by the rebel government t mount their troops. Grant has struck the railroad near Edward's station. G. A. HURLBUT. [Signed]

Major General. Boston, May 18.—The prize steame Cherokee has been signalled below.

The 54th Massachusetts or colored regiment, were presented to-day with four standard regiment. stands of regimental colors. The presentation speech was made by Gov. Andrews, who said he was identified with the reginent and stood or fell with its history a a man and a magistrate.

The official vote for members of Contres in New Hampshire elects Marcy, Democrat, in the 1st district, by 76 maj. otlers, Rep. in the 2d district, 351 maj.

lo majority.

as was reported. FORTRESS MONROE, May 16.—The two

small boats which have been running for some time from Norfolk through the dismal swamp canal to North Carolina for mal swamp canal to North Carolina for carrying mails, &c., were captured yesterday near Curratuck Bridge, forty miles from Norfolk. The boats Emily and Arrow, with all on board, were taken of towards Franklin on Black Water. The Emily was captured from the accompany towards Franklin on Diagn trace.
Emily was captured from the exemy at the commencement of the war. The enemy made our men work the boats in enemy made our men work the boats in order to pass our gunboats without detection. Dr. Myers, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is doubtless among the captured.

The track of the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad is being taken up by our soft of the forces between Caraville and the Suffolk forces between Carsville and the junction, between the Norfolk and Peters burg Railroad.
An ordinance is passed in Petersburg

prohibiting the taking of Federal money.

The Richmond Sentinel of May 15th The Richmond Sentinel of May 15th contains the following.

JACKSON, MISS., May 12.—The enemy yesterday advanced with a column of 12,000 upon Raymond, Miss., where Gen. Gregg had 4,100 infantry and a few cavalance of the statement of the stateme ry and no artillery. Skirmishing began at 9 o'clock, a. m., the enemy being continually reinforced until 1 p. m., when he opened battle heavily with musketry. Gen. Gregg fought two hours with musketry alone, when learning that the enemy were heavily reinforced and that the reinforce heavily reinforced and that the reinforce-ments were ready to engage, Gregg then retreated through Raymond. He will make a stand at Mississippi Springs where he has been reinforced with infantry and artillery.

Col. McGavock, of the 10th Tennesse regiment was killed. Firing to day has been very heavy and continuous towards Jackson.

No news from Charleston in the South The guns of the Keokuk are raised. The guns of this famous iron clad now lie on South Commercial Wharf, Charleston. They consist of two long 11 inch Columbiads, and will soon be mounted for our defence, valuable acquisitions no less than handsome trophies of the battle of Charles

on Harbor.

The Charleston Mercury says that a sollier of an Ohio Regiment, taken at Rome, Jeorgia, was shot on Wednesday last while reaching for a cracker at Belle Isle Prison. reaching for a cracker at Belle Isle Prison.
Our prisoners were compelled to walk from their places of capture to Richmond and from thence to City Point. Some gave out on the march and could proceed to further. A member of the 20th New York regiment died on the route. A rebel Capt. Turner had charge of our prisoners from Richmond to City Point, and he is represented to be a brute of the blackest kind. A soldier of the 119th Pennsylvania regiment was bayoneted on Pennsylvania regiment was bayoneted on the route by order of Turner, and because he could proceed no further. He would not even allow these men a drink of water. water.
The propeller Welden has arrived at
Fortress Monroe with a load of rebel pris-

The Petersburg Express of May 15th, says, the retaliatory resolutions adopted by the Confederate Congress provided that every commissioned officer who shall \$1250 per 100.

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the state authorities to be dealt with according to the present or future laws of the state.

he state. The affairs about Vicksburg at the pres-ANOTHER VICTORY. The affairs about Vicksburg at the present time, cannot be regarded as flattering. Although safe it will require the utmost caution, courage and skill to avert dieas ter, after having a year's time to perfect first fime in this const upon in the very quarter where we least expected.

It may be contraband to any thin the present time in this const upon in the very quarter where we right thrilling sensat right and right time in the contraband to any thin the present time in this const upon in the very quarter where we right time in this const upon in the very quarter where we right time in this const upon in the very quarter where we right time in this const upon in the very quarter where we right time in this const upon in the very quarter where we right time in this const upon in the very quarter where we right time in this const upon in the very quarter where we right time in this const upon in the very quarter where we It may be contraband to say this much, It may be contraband to say this much, but it is due to the people that they should know how affairs stand, and if it threat ens they are entitled to know in what quarter it is. The place for the next battle will be below Vicksburg or on the Railtown To c neiule wt road between Vicksburg and Jackson.

The rebel Major Prentiss is on the propeller Weldon with 250 other prisoners. From the South via Fortress Monroe.

The renet major remains in on the propeller Weldon with 250 other prisoners, bound to Richmond for exchange. He is the son of Mr. Prentiss of the Louisville The State of Maine arrived from City has taken Jackson, Miss. He took it af-Morris, one thousand; John Rice, one thousand one hundred, ter a hard day's fighting.

From the Richmond Whig. Stoneman's Raid. MEMPHIS, May 17—Major Gen. H. W.
Halleck, General in Chief:
Papers of the 14th, from Vicksburg and Jackson, report that Gen. Grant defeated Gregg's Brigade at Reymond, on Wednesday the 12th inst. The rebel loss is admitted in the papers at seven hundred.—On the next day Gregg was reinforced by Captain E. J. Anderson, enrolling officer for the Culpeper district, with a guard of six men, followed the rear guard of scross the Raccoon Ford. A detachment of his rear guard, consisting of about thirty-five men, has dismounted, and were plundering the smoke-house of a Mr. Mallory, in Orange county, when Captain on the next day Gregg was reinforced by Gen. W. H. T. Walker, of Georgia, and was attacked at Mississippi Springs and driven in towards Jackson.

On the next day Gregg was reinforced by Gen. W. H. T. Walker, of Georgia, and Anderson approached and demanded a surrender, which being declined, and the small squad fired upon the thieves, killing four and wounding two. The rest thirty

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. was made by our forces. The force with which Grant fought Philadelphia, May 18.—Flour du'l and drooping at \$6 for superfine, \$6,72 for extra and \$7.70 for extra family. Wheat quiet at \$1 60@16 82 for red Corn better; sales at 92c for yellow. Oats declined; large sales of Pennsylvania at 72c. Whisky steady at 45@46.

New York. May 18—Cotton dull, at 58@59c. Flour has declined 10@15c; sales, 12 (000 bbls at 53 33@5 05 for State, \$0 40@6 06 for Obio; \$6 60@7 tor Southern. Wheat declined 2@3c, sales 17 000 bush at \$1 21@140 for Chicago: Spring \$1 33@1 42 for Milwanee, Club at \$1 44@1 50 for red Western 'orn declined 2@3c; sales 200 000 bush at 77 @78c. teef quiet. Perk heavy at 12@12%c. Lard quiet, at 13@10%c. Whisky at 41@45c. Freight; firm Baltimone, May 18.—Wour dail; Obio super an \$6.75, extra \$7. Wheat firm. Corn quie white \$190@196, ye law \$196@196, Whisky-du at 45@455@ Oats declined.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PITTSBURGH. Frank!in, Rennett Brownsville, Gallatin, Clarko, do S. C. Baker, Walter, Wheeling. and Patterson, Rep, in the 31 district by DEPARTED.

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& Co., Fifth St., who have already established
thouselves as a remarkably chean house—Cantain

- - ----It will be seen by reference to c advertising columns, that the new steamer, J.R. Gilmore, capt Gilmore, is announced for St. Louis on Tuesday. Passengers who have traveled on this boatspeak in flattering terms ofher apartments, we take pleasure in recomending boat and officers. Baker, James Wattur Commander, will be found at the landing this morning, she will leave to day at 11 a, m. for Wheeling and intermediate ports The ever punctual steamer "Emna Graham, "Capt. Ayers, Leaves on Tuesday for Zanesville and intermediate ports. Mr. W. & Wilson has charge of the office. "White Rose," Capt Dictenson, leaves this day for St Louis, Du'Duque, Galena and rt Paul. She has since her last trip been fitted up in a very superior manner, and offers the best of acomedation to versons coing that way Mr. Whiteham who

o persons going that way. Mr. Whittaker wh as charge of the office, will be certain to see the assenger, are we I cared for. For Cincinnati, Evansville Cairo, St. Louis, Galena, Du Huque, St. Paul. THIS DAY, 4 p. m. THE NEW AND SPLENDID passenger steamer, WHITE ROSE Diskonson, commander, will leave as announced above. For iroight or passage on board, or to mylly J B LIVINGTON & CO., Ag'ts, For Cincinnati, Evansville, Cairo and St Louis. TUESDAY. MAY 19-4 P. M.

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