know it's your owouself has kep me from as much as laying a hand on it.'

'Ay, to day-morning; bud you laid a hand on it last night, *avich*, an' so ——'

'*Curp an-dnouff!*' imprecated Michaul—'this is too bad, at any rate; no I did'nt—last night or any other night—let me alone I bid you, father.'

'Come back again, Michaul,' commanded old Carroll, as the son once more hurried to the door; and his words were instantly obeyed. Michaul, after a glance abroad and a start, which the old man did not notice, paced to the middle of the floor hanging his head, and saying in a low voice 'Hushth, now, father—it's time.'

'No Michaul, I will not hushth; an' it is not time; come out with me to the barn.'

'Hushth!; repeated Michaul, whispering sharply; he had glanced sideways to the square patch of strong morning sun light on the ground of the cabin, defined there by the shape of the open door, and saw it intruded upon by the shadow of a man's bust leaning forward in an earnest posture

'Is id in your mind to go back to your sin, Michaul, an' tell me were we in the barn, at day-break asked his father, still under reason for silence. man!' Michaul

'Arr... nusth, ... towards the door, but was hasty.

'... you in id,' pursued old Carroll,

'I say and at your work in id, too.'

'What's that you're sayin, ould Peery Carroll?' demanded a well known voice,

'Enough—to hang his son,' whispered Michaul to his father, as Mr. Evans's land steward, followed by his herdsmen and two policemen, entered the cabin. In a few minutes afterwards, the policemen had in charge the dismembered carcase of the sheep, dug out of the floor of the barn, and were escorting Michaul, handcuffed, to the county gaol, in the vicinity of the next town. They could find no trace of the animal's skin, though they sought attentively for it; and this seemed to disappoint them and the steward a good deal.

From the moment that they entered the cabin, till their departure old Carroll did not speak a word —Without knowing it, as it seemed, he sat down on his straw bed, and remained staring stupidly around him, at one or another of his visitors. When Michaul was about to leave the wretched abode, he paced quickly towards his father, and holding out his ironed hands, and turning his cheek for a kiss, said, smiling miserably, 'God be wid you, father dear. Still the old man was silent, and the prisoner and all his attendants passed out on the road. But it was then the agony of old Carroll assumed a distinctness. Uttering a fearful cry, he snatched up his still sleeping little grandson, ran with the boy in his arms till he overtook Michaul; and, kneeling down before him in the dust said —'I ax pardon o' you, *avich*—won't you tell me I have it afore you go? an' here, I've brought little Peery for you to kiss; you forgot *him, a couraneen*.'

'No, father, I did'nt,' answered Michaul, as he stooped to kiss the child; an' get up father, get up; my hands are not my own, or I would'nt let you do that afore your son. 'Get up, there's nothin' for you to trouble yourself about; that is, I mean, I have nothin' to forgive you; no, but every thing to be thankful for an' to love you for; you were always an' ever the good father to me; an'——' The many strong and bitter feelings which till now he had almost perfectly kept in, found full vent, and poor Michaul could not go on. The parting from his father, however, so different from what it had promised to be, comforted him. The old man held him in his arms, and wept on his neck. They were separated with difficulty.

Peery Carroll, sitting on the road side after he lost sight of the prisoner, and holding his screaming grandson on his knees, thought the cup of his trials was full. By his imprudence he had fixed the proof of guilt on his own child; that reflection was enough for him, and he could indulge it only generally. But he was yet to conceive distinctly in what dilemma he had involved himself as well as Michaul. The Policeman came back to compel his appearance before the magistrate; and when the little child had been disposed of in a neighboring cabin, he understood to his consternation and horror that he was to be the chief witness against the sheep stealer.—Mr. Evans's steward knew well the meaning of the words he had overheard him say in the cabin, and that if compelled to swear all he was aware of, no doubt would exist of the criminality of Michaul, in the eyes of the jury. 'Tis a strange thing to ax a father to do muttered Peery more than once, as he proceeded to the magistrate's; 'it is a very strange thing.'

The magistrate proved to be a humane man. Notwithstanding the zeal of the steward and the policeman, he committed Michaul for trial, without continuing to press the hesitating and bewildered old Peery into any detailed evidence; his nature seemed to rise against the task, and he said to the steward—'I have enough of facts for making out a committal; if you think the father will be necessary on the trial, subpœna him.

The steward objected that Peery would abscond, and demanded to have him bound over to prosecute, on two surities, solvent and respectable. The magistrate assented; Peery could name no bail, and consequently he was also marched to prison, though prohibited from holding the least intercourse with Michaul.

The assizes soon came on, Michaul was arraigned; and, during his plea of 'not guilty,' his father appeared, unseen by him, in the gaoler's custody, at the back of the dock, or rather in an inner dock.—The trial excited a keen and painful interest in the court, the bar, the jury box, and the crowds of spectators. It was universally known that a son had stolen a sheep, partly to feed a starving father, and that out of the mouth of that father it was now sought to condemn him. 'What will the old man do?' was the general question which ran through the assembly; and while few of the lower orders could contemplate the possibility of his swearing to the truth, many of their betters scarce hesitated to make out for him a case of natural necessity to swear falsely.

...membered limbs found in the barn. To his mark on its skin, indeed, he might have positively spoken; but no skin has been discovered. Therefore, according to the evidence, and you have sworn to decide by that alone, the prisoner is entitled to your acquital.—Possibly, now that the prosecutor seessed case in its full bearing; he may be ... satisfaction, with the result.'

While the jury, in ...rdict, Mr. Evans, prepared to return ...ment before returned who had but the court, and becoming home, en concluding words of the judge awarded his sorrow aloud, that the prosecution had ever been undertaken; that circumstances had kept him uninformed of it, enough it had gone on in his name; and he begged leave to assure his lordship that it would be his future effort to keep Michaul Carrol in his former path of honesty, by finding him honest and ample employment, and, as far as in him lay, to reward the virtue of the old father.

While Peery Carroll was laughing and crying in a breath, in the arms of his delivered son, a subscription commenced by the bar, was mounting into a considerable sum for his advantage.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES BUCHANAN,

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

DAILY MORNING POST.

THS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1842.

See First Page.

The following gentlemen were yesterday elected Directors of the Exchange Bank of Pittsburgh, for the ensuing year;—Wm. Robinson, jr., Harmar Denny, Thos. Hanna, Wm. B. M'Clure, A. P. Childs, E. A. Brown, R. T. Kennedy, George Weyman, D. C. Stockton, Wm. Bigaley, Tobias Myers, Wm. Little, John Grier.

Ignorance of the Chartists.

Of one hundred and twenty-four chartist prisoners, who are to take their trials in England, there are only six who are described in the calendar as being able to read and write well; whilst thirty-seven are unable to read or write at all; and the rest of them are only able to do so imperfectly. These poor ignorant creatures, many of whom are mere boys in age, are just the persons to be led astray by designing agitators,—*Boston Bulletin.*

As to the ignorance of the Chartists, it *may* all be true enough; but still we do not consider this fact any evidence whatever that they are wrong in the object they ... Run a hot poker down a man's throat and it will be very apt to act ... comfortable,—and, moreover, it will not require him to be an accomplished scholar to feel the pain, and his instinct, if it is denied that he has reason, will prompt him, to pull it out as quick as the nature of the case will allow. On the same principle, if man is starving for want of bread, it is quite as natural, without the aid of reading or writing, for him to see clearly why it is that he, who produces wealth, should be deprived of the smallest pittance, while those who do not produce, are reveling in unearned luxuries.

Any man can see a calamity when it is upon him—when it is too late to apply an easy remedy; and the great advantage of "reading and writing" is to be able to foresee it while yet in embryo. Had the fore-fathers of the present English chartists been *intelligent*, the wrongs which now afflict the laboring masses of England could have been averted.

Let this be an admonition to Americans. We can all read and write, and it is hoped that we all do read, and not only that but understand too We have this advantage over our English brethren, and we should be cautious, that we may not be plunged into the same gulf.

Steamboat Collision--Loss of Lives.

The Cincinnati Sun says that the steamboats Scioto Valley and Farmer came in contact on Monday last, 20 miles below Louisville, at 3 o'clock in the morning, sinking the Farmer, which will be a total loss, it is is supposed. It is thought three or four deck passengers were drowned, but not certainly known.

It is an old saying that "*figures* never lie." This is a mistake —Mr. W. A. *Figures* is the editor of a Whig paper in Alabama.

"*You can go now.*"—The Mobile Herald says:—"Our city is now healthy, and our citizens need no longer dread yellow Jack. Strangers, too, are as safe as at any other season. Let them come as fast as they please. We have plenty of *room* for them, if we have nothing else."

Periodicals in France.—The number of periodicals have increased in France within the last thirty years from fifty to four hundred and ninety-three, including twenty-three daily, ninety-five weekly, and two hundred and eighteen monthly. All classes of people, all religious and political sects, have their organs, except *Mechanics*,

A Man-Woman!

The Albany Citizen gives an account of an unaccountable case of deception, which developed itself at the Albany Police office a few days since. A person who has for the last four years followed the business ... city, a tinker and teamster alternately ... of our citizens, was brought up ... Justice Osborn charged with ... out false signals—being not ... what outward appearances honest and unsuspecting persons would ...lieve—sailing under false colors.

About two weeks since this person was married to a very respectable and hard working gial, who by her industry had laid up a considerable sum of money. The poor girl found out in a few days that all was not gold that glitters—that appearances are deceitful—in short, that her dear *husband* was a *woman!* This fact being fully established to the satisfaction of all parties, the faithless swain—or rather deceitful jade—was arrested, examined at the police, and sent to jail. A crowd of the curious followed her ladyship to her new lodgings making many original and spirited remarks, called out by the novelty of the case.

No other reason can be assigned for this strange marriage alliance, except the desire on the part of the *husband* to possess *himself* of the money which the object of *his* affections had saved up from her hard earnings and unwearied industry.

Mayoralty.

We observe the proceedings of a meeting, published in the Chronicle of yesterday, at which GEORGE WASHINGTON BURNS, Esq., was nominated for the office of Mayor. The meeting was composed of the workingmen of the Point, and the proceedings express their strongest determination to "stand by the man, with whom they all enjoy a hearty acquaintance, in increasing opposition to the silk stocking gentry, who seem to claim all the offices in the country." The contest for the Mayoralty at the coming election, will no doubt be a warm one, as the honors and profits have become desirable objects in the eyes of office hunters. The present incumbent, we understand, is anxious for a re-election, and a portion of his party friends—backed by the police, of course—intend to support his claims for the nomination. Another portion of the party, is in favor of Mr. Thomson, the immediate predecessor of Mr. Hay, and will do all in their power to get him the antimasonic nomination. In addition to these we have heard other persons suggested as suitable candidates, to be supported irrespective of party claims, and we have no doubt but some one worthy the support of that portion of the citizens who would prefer a faithful public servant to a party hack, will be brought forward in good time.

Massachusetts Election.

Grand Result!—Returns have been received from every town in the State, which stands as follows:

Whole number of votes polled,	117,373
Morton,	56,234
Davis,	54,545
Scattering.	6,600
Morton's majority over Davis,	1689!
Last year the whole number of votes polled was	111,063
Morton,	51,367
Davis,	55 974
Scattering,	3,721
Increase in the Democratic vote since last year,	5.117
Decrease in Federal vote;	1,200
Increase in Scattering vote,	2,879
Morton's gain,	6,317
Davis' loss, over	9,000

SENATE.

The Democrats have elected	16
The Coons,	10
No choice,	14

REPRESENTATIVES.

As far as heard from, the Democrats have elected	139
The Coons,	129
Abolitionists,	1

CONGRESS.

Burnell has probably been elected to Congress in the tenth district. The coons therefore, have three members, (Winthrop, Adams, and Bunrell), and the democrats one, (Williams). In the other six districts no choice has been effected.

The second trials have so far been favorable to the democrats. In a large number of towns no choice has yet been effected. The political character of the House, and consequently of the entire State Government for the ensuing year, cannot now be predicted.

Newport Jail fired by Seth Luther.

The Newport correspondent of the Providence Chronicle states that about 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning a fire was discovered in one of the cells of the jail in that town, occupied by the celebrated suffrage patriot, Seth Luther. The jailor, Mr Taggart, discovering the fire, opened the cell and threw in a bucket of water, and stepped aside for another, when Luther rushed out of the cell, and out of the front door, and ran as far as the State House, before he was taken by the jailor, who had pursued him.

Luther, previous to setting fire to the cell, blacked his face, so that he might pass for a negro, and then tied up his bed in the shape of a man, and put a shirt upon it and placed it up... bedstead, spread ...ing the bed ...es over his effigy. The cell was ... little burnt, and the fire was extinguished without the assistance of the engines.

Mr. Luther is a journeyman carpenter, and some few years since came to this city with the view of making it his residence, but only remained a few days. He next went to Cincinnatti, where he published two numbers of a paper called 'Luther's Plain Dealer.' He did not stay there long but returned home. Being a zealous friend of suffrage his ardent, temperament soon led him to join in the struggle for equal rights in Rhode Island; when as is observed he fell a victim to the merciless tyranny of the Algerines. The Providence Express says:

Mr. Luther has been cruelly persecuted by the foes of popular rights; and when arrested, was committed to prison in Providence County jail, on the day his father was buried, and was denied the privilege of attending the funeral, or of a farewell glance at his venerated remains. He has received much insolence and abuse from the hands of officials, but it is hoped that a day will arrive when justice shall be meted out impartially, and that every ingenious tormentor shall, like Haman, try the strength and fitness of his own manufactures.

Messieurs Editors of de Morn. Post:

Je vous remercie, I much tank you, pour la, for the publication de mon lettre upon de subject of de he goat. It have do much good: It remain dens cet lieu, two, tree, four days, always never, he bien cet terrible langue, il tries difficile apprandre, he it much hard to learn:

De Englishman say, "tout les French dans cet countrie, he good for noting but maitre de dance, dancing master, ou or pour gamble, play cards. He bien ver good name he give us. Vell vot does Mons Dickens say of the Englishmen of dis countrie. He speak straight out crooked dans cet manier as follows:

Dans le 8th chap. 1st. vol.

"In the course of the day's journey, as on subsequent occasions, we encountered some Englishmen, small farmers, or country publicans at home, who were settled in America, and were travelers on their own affairs; of all grades and kinds of men that jostle one in the public conveyances of the states, these are often the most intolerable and the most insufferable companions. United to every disagreeable characteristic that the poorest kind of American travellers possess, these countrymen of ours display an amount of insolent conceit and cool assumption of superiority quite monstrous to behold. In the coarse familiarity of their approach and the effrontery of their inquisitiveness, (which they are in great haste to assert, as if they panted to revenge themselves upon the decent old restraints of home,) they surpass any native specimens that came within the range of observation; and I often grew so patriotic when I saw and heard them, that I would cheerfully have submitted to a reasonable fine, if I could have given any other country in the whole world, the honor of claiming them for its children"

No man speak in dis manier of French man ou Irishman—what say you to dis you vagabone English Whig; you catch de stroke on de broad back in propiar manner. Dis is Englishman in dis country, to de nicety ob de point. Vous obligo, Messieurs les Editeur, si vous, if you insert dis important article dans votre columns—les Frenchman he loves America, and lays claim to her as a home, for our fadders, and our Lafayette, bled in defence of Liberty on her soil. and you never see a Frenchman insolent or overbearing.

I remain avec assurances de profonde respect et d'esteem, votre tres humble serviteur.

JEAN CRAPPO.

The Mary Rogers Mystery Explained.

We find in the Tribune of Friday morning, the following account of the Mary Rogers case:

"The terrible mystery which for more than a year has hung over the fate of Mary Rogers, whose body was found, as our readers will well remember, in the North river, under circumstances such as convinced every one that she was the victim of hellish lust and then murder, is at last explained—to the satisfaction, we doubt not, of all. It may be recollected that associated with the tale of her disappearance was the name of Mrs. Loss, the woman who kept the refreshment house nearest the scene of her death. About a fortnight since—as we have already stated—this woman was accidentally wounded by the premature discharge of a gun in the hands of her son; the wound proved fatal; but before she died she sent for Justice Merritt, of N. J., and told him the following facts: On the Sunday of Miss Rogers' disappearance, she came to her house from this city in company with a young physician, who undertook to procure for her a premature delivery.

While in the hands of this physician she died, and a consultation was then held as to the diaposal of her body. It was finally taken at night by the son of Mrs. Loss, and sunk in the river where it was found. Her clothes were first tied up in a bundle and sunk in a pond on the land of James G. King, in that neighborhood; but it was afterwards thought they were not safe there, and they were accordingly taken and scattered through the woods as they were found. The name of the physician is unknown to us, nor do we know whether it was divulged or not. The Mayor had been made acquainted with these facts by Mr. Merritt, and we doubt not an immediate inquiry after the guilty wretch will be made. The son of Mrs. Loss as an accessary after the fact, we suppose will be—if he has not already been—arrested. No doubt, we apprehend, can be entertained of the truth of this confession. It explains many things connected with the affair which before was wrapped in mystery—especially the apathy of the mother of Miss Rogers upon the discovery of her body. It will be remembered that she did not even go to identify it and made no enquiries concerning the affair.

Thus has this fearful mystery, which has struck fear and terror to so many hearts, been at last explained by circumstances in which no one can fail to perceive a Providential agency. Besides the guilty murderer, the secret rested with two persons. One of these, through the involuntary agency of the other, is laid upon her death bed—and then censcience, no longer stifled, keep silence, breathes its accusation into the ear of justice."

JOHN C. COLT.

The N. Y. Union of Friday evening says:

It was known at an early hour this morning that the Chancellor, to whom a second application had been made to grant a writ of error in Colt's case declined doing so.

We have just learned that he was this morning married to Caroline Henshaw, and that his execution will not take place until about 4 O'clock this afternoon.

We learned from Justice Merritt that Colt is remarkably firm and collected:—He expressed a wish to be shaved this morning between 7 and 8 o'clock, and partook of his morning meal with apparent appetite. The Rev. Dr. Anthon married him, at half-past 12 o'clock in the presence of Sheriff Hart, David Graham, jr., Samuel Colt. Justice Merritt, Robert Emmet and John Howard Payne. The ceremony took place in the cell of the prisoner.

The Evening Post, however, says in regard to the marriage: No such ceremony took place; we aver it as coming from the lips of the doomed man.

The American also positively denies the truth of the report.

An extra of the Herald gives the following further particulars: 'At 2 o'clock he requested his keeper, Mr. Greene, to let him be left alone until the last moment.—His cell was locked and he was left alone until 20 minutes to 4, when some friends of the Sheriff apprehended that he might attempt to commit suicide, one of the Deputy Sheriffs, Hillyer, went to his cell door; I requested to wish him 'good bye.' Colt was seen walking up and down his cell, but turned round on the door opening, smiled on Hillyer, shook him by the hand and kissed him, as he did several of those who had just previously bid him farewell in this life. He said to Hillyer—'God bless you, and may you prosper in this life which is soon to close on me.' From this time to three o'clock, the excitement around the prison increased tremendously; and the feelings of those in the prison were also worked up to a pitch of great intensity. Several eminent surgeons came into the prison a little before 3, and the universal topic of discussion, all round, among the little knots of spectators, was, whether he had been furnished with the means, and whether he would commit suicide or not. Many prophecied that 'by 4 o'clock there would be a dead man without hanging.'

SUICIDE OF JOHN C. COLT.

Five minutes past 4 o'clock.

We have written the whole of the above at a ¼ to 3 P. M. this afternoon. At that time Colt was alive. No one entered his cell till precisely five minutes to four o'clock, at which time Sheriff Hart and Westervelt, dressed in uniform, with Dr. Anshon, proceeded to the cell and on the keeper opening the door, Dr. Anshon, who was first, drew back, threw up his hands and eyes to Heaven, and uttered a faint ejculation, turned pale as death, and retired. 'As I thought,' said the keeper. 'As I thought,' said we. And going into the cell there lay Colt on his back, stretched out at full length on the bed, quite dead, but not cold. A clasp knife, like a small dirk knife, with a broken handle, was sticking in his heart. He had stabbed himself about the fifth rib on the left side. We felt his temples and they were warm. His vest was open, the blood had flowed freely, and his hands, which were placed across his belly, were very bloody; he had evidently worked and turned the knife round and round in his heart after he had stabbed himself, until he had made quite a large gash.

His body was laid out quite straight on the bed as if laid out for a funeral by others. His mouth was open, and his eyes partly open. Dr. Hosack and others went into his cell, and pronounced him dead,

The Coroner was ready at hand, took charge of the body, and locked the cell.

Most strange to say, just at this moment the large cupola of the Tombs was discovered to be on fire; and burned furiously; so that, if he had not killed himself, in consequence of the execution being postponed to the last moment, it is very probable, that in the confusion arising from the fire, and the mob breaking into the Tombs Colt would either have made his escape or he would not have been hung.

THEATRE!

MULLARD & ERNEST..... Managers.

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 22, will be presented the celebrated tragedy of

THE HUNCHBACK.

Master Walter, ... Mr. Jamison.

Mrs. C HILL in the *MILANESE HORNPIPE*,

To conclude with the Play of

The Young Widow.

Price, Dress Circle Boxes 75; 2 Boxes 37½; Pit 25; Gallery 25.

Doors open at 6½ o'clock; performance to commmence at 7½ precisely.

AUCTION.—This afternoon, at 2 o'clock:
50 Barrels Vinegar—without reserve.
n22 J. B. GUTHRIE, Auct'r

NICHOLAS D. COLEMAN.....LOYD R. COLEMAN.
COLEMAN & CO., General Agents, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Levee Street, Vicksburg, Miss. They respectfully solicit consignments. n22-tf

A CARD.—I have opened an Upholstery Wareroom, on St. Clair street, near Penn, No. 6, where I will keep on hand and make to order promptly, Mattrasses of the different kinds used; Feather Beds, Cushions, Quilts, Sacking Bottoms, Split Blinds, and every article usually found in an Upholstery Establishment. Having divided my business, I will fill all orders for the citizens at St. Clair street; for the boats, as usual, at the manufactory on Water street. My friends will find me always in the morning at St. Clair street; in the afternoon, at the manufactory on the river bank.
WM. NOBLE, Upholsterer.
A lot of warm Comforts on hand, for sale low.
nov 22—tf

PEASE'S HOARHOUND CANDY.—TUTTLE has received this day from New York, a fresh supply of the above celebrated cure for Coughs, Colds and Consumption; and is ready to supply customers at wholesale or retail, at his *Medical Agency*, 86 Fourth st.
nov 12

From the Boston ...

Arrival of the ...

13 DAYS LATER FROM ...

The steamship Acadia, Capt. ... morning at 2 o'clock, from Liverpool ... having accomplished her voyage ... cluding the detention at Halifax ...

By this arrival, we have ... don papers to the evening of the ... to the morning of the 4th.

The news is unimportant ... and political point of view.

The report of the Queen's ... ing condition' is contradicted ... has brought Constantinople ... of the 6th and 7th, and Malta ...

At Constantinople, a courier ... Bagdad with private accounts ... a British force, commanded by ... reached Cabul and invested ... Gen. Pollock had offered ... tants, which if they rejected ... to carry the town by storm ...

Intelligence has been received ... ple, according to the Augsburg ... Schah of Persia had accepted ... Great Britain, to arrange the ... him and the Ottoman Porte ...

The non-arrival of the British ... York, for several days after ... sed very serious uneasiness ... nally arrived at Southampton ... the 3d inst, A letter from ... ing her arrival, says:

'She left New York on ... obliged, by the severity of the ... shortness of fuel, to put in ... remained seven days. Her ... are just landed here, and the ... diately sent to London by ... by her has been anticipated ...

A letter from Birmingham ... a x[illegible] was experienced ... rers this morning, by the ... the house of Messrs G ... merchants and factors, which ... out to be true.

Parliament, it is thought, ... the beginning of January.

A new work by Boz (Dickens) ... commence in January next ... in monthly parts, at one ...

Death of Grace Darling ... teresting female expired ... day, the 20th October, in ... been in a delicate state of health ... time past. Her complaint ... form of decided consumption ... recovery abandoned, her father ... that she should return home ... she was accordingly removed ... Bamburgh only about ten ... desease.

Her mortal remains were ... ly burying place, in Bamburgh ...

Death of Allan Cunningham ... ed artist and poet, the friend ... Sir Francis Chantrey, is now ... latter end of October, having ... days ere his departure, his ... kie.'

American Pork.—The ... lately introduced by the operatives ... at 4½ per lb, has been bought ... the working classes, and we ... that the more recent importations ... superior quality.

Joseph Bonaparte is said ... difficulties which lay in the way ... tary gifts of his uncle the Emperor ... ing his legacies to Corsica, ... tions equivalent to them to ... among them is a statue of ... of the numerous pictures ... queathed to him by the Corsicans ... to Bastia, 50 to the village of ... born, and 150 to different ... partment.

The Council General of Corsica ... an address to the French Government ... a grant of money to complete ... that country to the Emperor N...

The Bordeaux journals give ... total destruction by fire of the ... vre, of 430 tons, Capt. Kouros ... that port from New Orleans, ... turn immediately in ballast.

Accounts from Madrid of the ... the report of a conspiracy, having ... advance or retard the period ... jority, had almost entirely ... sion of a change, or even a ... Ministry had ceased.

Syria.—Still another collision ... between the Maronites and ... Pasha had been obliged to ... of Syria appear to be as far ... ever. According to one ... 000 men was to be formed ... purpose of securing peace ... ents.

PRICE'S COMPOUND ... CANDY is a safe and ... Colds, Asthma, Sore Throat, ... Breast Whooping Cough, ... Throat, and many diseases ... Try —only 6¼ per roll ... sale and Retail by H. T. PRICE ... st., Allegheny City, and the ... burgh.
Be sure you ask for Price's ...
nov 17—tf.

H. T. PRICE, Wholesale ... fectioner and Fruiterer, ... Diamond, Allegheny city.
Every variety of Confectionery ... Cakes, suitable for weddings ... from the best materials, at short ...

HANNAS TURNBULL ... TON PAPER MILL, Strasburg ... ved their store from this city ... & Browne, No. 49 Market st. ... gents for the sale of the different ... tured by them, where their friends ... ways find a regular supply of ... Post Writing, plain and fancy ... paper; Bonnet Boards, and Print ... zes and qualities, all of which ... accommodating terms.
HOLDSHIP & BROWNE, manufacturers ... Wall Papers and Borders, keeps ... ry variety of Entry, Parlor and ... latest styles and most handsome ... will sell low and on accommodating ... or retail

LUMBER ...
LUMBER for sale in lots to ... ISAAC CH...
Farmers and others wanting ... to call, as they will be supplied ... very lowest market prices.

COUGHS, COLDS and CONSUMPTION ... son for the above complaints ... persons who are subjected to ... weather are respectfully informed ... COVERT'S BALM OF LIFE which ... cured THOUSANDS, who were ... sumption. Certificates can be ... cures.
TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORT ... for Liver Complaints, Coughs and ... ly recommended by all who have ... to take, and speedy in effecting a ...
PEASE'S HOARHOUND CANDY—The ... and pleasant medicine; it will effectually ... cure for Coughs, Colds, Consumption ... cure for the Whooping Cough ... ant medicine, all are fond of it, ... to take it; its cure is sure and speedy ... has a certificate of Agency direct ... so there can be no mistake. All ... are invited to call and ... medicine is at the commencement ...
All the above medicines ...
WHOLESALE OR RETAIL AT ...
TUTTLE'S MEDICAL AGENCY ...

OYSTERS, SARDINES, ... style at A. HOWER'S, ... apartments are appropriated ... by ladies. Also all kinds of ... parties, weddings, etc., ...
nov 19—tf.