The Daily Morning Post. ton of that name,) has astonished every body in Genoa by some of his heads in Cravon. He has taken my

THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1845. We are requested by WILLIAM J. HOWARD. Mayor elect, to say that he will be happy to see his friends this evening, at his house in third street,

[Gazette. In accordance with the above notice, the Cordelier met to partake of the good things provided by the successful candidate to grace his triumph. We were not there, but "Cobwebs" our reporter for such occasions was among them "takin' notes," and has furnished "us with a free report of all their proceedings.

The company was "small, but highly respectable." The chief of the Cordeliers was there, accompanied by the author of the whig Address which proved the matives to have been guilty of knavery and fulsehood. "Ancient Pistol," late of the Aqueduct, was among the most conspicuous of the honored guests; he was -accompanied by the funny-not finny-Mr. M-1, who came to congratulate the host on his successful strugglo Bakewell, President. for the loaves and fishes. His efforts on the occasion were not calculated to make his "skad-ow grow less" and having been read, was ordered to be published for some time. The editor of the Gazette walked arm orized to do the city printing—sent to C C, who con-'in arm with his brother of the American, and appear | curred: ed to be entertaining his "fat coadjutor" with some disclosures about the fifteen whigs.

After the guests had all arrived, the company par-

After they had feasted sufficiently on the good things of the table, a proposition was made that the balance of the evening be spent in a pious and social manner At the request of the editor of the American, the host consented to read a chapter from the Bible, which he reader on his style and pious demeanor, Deacon White printing-sent to C C, who concurred. "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God," but taken up, and lost on third reading. "Ancient Pistol" suggested that the remark might be considered personal to some of the company, and the

reading of that chapter was dispensed with. Our friend of the Gazette-who appeared to be in a very merry mood, was called on for a song, sentiment or something entertaining. After a pleasant display Adjourned. of a little affected modesty, the Deacon sang with much taste and pathos,

"Here I'll raise my Ebenezer." The piece was encored by some of the Cordeliers but as the editor of the American was evidently vexed McKown, Meyer, Montooth, Morrison, Nicholson, at the attention paid the musical efforts of the Deacon. some peaceably disposed person proposed that he something more agreeable to his taste. He then fix. and accepted and concurred in by s c. ed his eye upon a very fat ham, and recited with great

"Ye Isles of Grease! Ye Isles of Grease!"

A distinguished squatter was the next to contribute to the amusement of the company. He sung, very

as venue intervent, which was resolution directing the payment of \$10. to S McFarlane for Extra service as Messenger of C C which was read three times and adopskillfully,

skillfully,

"I see them on their winding way,"
and from the peculiarly expressive manner in which he gave portions of the song, it was evident that he alluded to those anatives of old mother Franklin who may be appeared to those who erected the bridge across the canal from the US Hotel to the Jefferson House to keep the same in repair, and if so to secure its re-construction, which has a repair and if so to secure its re-construction, which has a repair and if so to secure its re-construction, which has a repair and if so to secure its re-construction, which has a repair and if so to secure its re-construction, which has a repair and if so to secure its re-construction, which has a repair and an analysis and secured in the Books of the Sharpsburgh.

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Resolved, That the Books of the Sharpsburgh Bridge Company in the brown in the start of the sharpsburgh and concurred in by s. be expected to shortly settle down in this "land of pro- was read three times and adopted, and concurred in Bridge Company shall be opened for subscription at

It would be impossible forus to name all the goodthings that were said and done on this interesting occasion.

Mr Baxter moved to take up the resolution directing the payment of \$24 to Whitney, Dumars and wille, on the 19th and 20th; at Beitler's tovern, in perienced. The Assessment amounts to \$21.082 to Wright, and of \$22 27 to Johnston & Stockton, and Wright, and of \$22 27 to Johnston & Stockton, and Wright, and of \$22 27 to Johnston & Stockton, and Wright, and of \$22 27 to Johnston & Stockton, and Wright, and of \$22 27 to Johnston & Stockton, and Wright, and of \$22 27 to Johnston & Stockton, and Wright, and of \$22 27 to Johnston & Stockton, and Wright, and of \$22 27 to Johnston & Stockton, and Wright, and of \$22 27 to Johnston & Stockton, and Wright, and of \$22 27 to Johnston & Stockton, and Wright, and of \$22 27 to Johnston & Stockton, and Wright, and of \$22 28 to Whitney, Dumars and Wright, and of \$22 2

"Money makes the Mayor go," This is the first time, we believe, in the history of our city, that a successful candidate for the Mayoralty has adopted the Eaglish custom of giving a feast to his partizans as a recompense for their services. It is we leave the resolution needs the resolution pass," being put, Mr Magraw demanded the yeas and nays, and the resolution adopted by the following vote, viz: YEAS — ROPOSALS will be received by the President of the Mayoralty has the Board of School Directors of the Borough of Blairsville, until Saturday the 8th day of March Water rents, as to render them more their expenses, they would respectfully recommend to the consideration of the Borough of School Directors of the Borough of School Directo partizans as a recompense for their services. It is, we meet the first time that it was ever publicly on ident—16. NAYS—Messrs Blakely, Horner, Magraw are sure, the first time that it was ever publicly announced. We do not suppose the festival was equal Meyer, Scott and Woodward—6.

Mr Magraw offered the following resolution which Mr Magraw offered the following put by him the same munths, to commence on or about the first or second for the whole city, as by that means to commence on or about the first or second for the whole city, as by that means to commence on or about the first or second for the whole city, as by that means to commence on or about the first or second for the whole city, as by that means to commence on or about the first or second for the whole city. in splender and expenditure to those given by the Lord Mayor of London, but the public must consider, that this is the first attempt of the kind in our city, and it is not to be expected that our Lord Mayor could have is not to be expected that our Lord Mayor could have in the first attempt of the kind in our city, and it is not to be expected that our Lord Mayor could have is not to be expected that our Lord Mayor could have in which he has discharged the duties of Pressure H. Rapp Countril H. every thing perfect at the first trial. He will "live lident of this body. Which was replied to by the l'resand learn," and if he should be fortunate enough to retain the office, we indulge the hope that he will, in a few years be able to arrange as brilliant fetes as his

ANNEXATION.—We learn from the proceedings of Congress that some of the leading whigs in both branch-tributed to the Tribune, give a gratifying account of concerned will please take notice.

Terms—Cash, Currency.

P McKENNA,

Austignment ter, a whig senator from Tennessee, after a speech re-lative to the proper and constitutional mode of annexing Texas, introduced a joint resolution for that obing Texas, introduced a joint resolution for the properties of the Also, for the admission of other portions of the Territory when they shall have become sufficiently populous. The resolution was twice read and referred to the com- he had never seen a squadron in such perfect order; mittee on foreign relations.

British exemplar.

pected meeting between Messrs. Clingman and Yancey, on shore, and not one broke his liberty and only one of the House of Representatives, took place on Monday afternoon, all the efforts of friends up to the last moment being ineffectual to produce a reconciliation, or any adjustment of the difficulty. The several parties, principals, seconds and the personal friends of Com. S.'s squadron, will be infinitely more to our vicinity of Beltsville yesterday morning, and in the afternoon the meeting took place in a field on the right
of the old Washington road, something less than 12

we presume, in a day or two through the Washington hon, and then joins the squadron at Naples, where press, from the parties engaged in the affair.

AMERICAN ARTISTS IN ITALY .- The following passage can scarcely fuil to gratify the friends of Fine

Arts in this country: his lady; the generous and humane Dr 210we and tame it possible, uniween an innocent giu and all increasing popularity, and that the rench almost universally make use of it as a family Medicine, is sufficient giu. and lady, of New York; Mr Prudery totters, makes a snatch at Civility's nose, or cient gua. antee of the virtues of the Medicine. By

y some of his heads in Crayon. He has taken my amily, and succeeded so admidably that I look upon all the pertraits and minatures we had before as use ess, although some of them were painted by the best

and passed the winter in Rome without experiencing he least advantage. He came to Genou, and intendbotween Cherry alley and Grant street, left hand side. some time longer. Next week we all make a little viaggio to Milan and Lake Como. we are as superior to Europe (at the present time) \$3,50 a \$3,56 a bbl.

n the fine arts as we are in mechanism. There is no European sculptor who pretends to be equal to Powe ow Thorwalsden is dead. Crawford has no rival in designs for basso relievo. Cole can paint a better landscape than any in Italy, and Cheney's heads Irnyon are pronounced all over Italy superior to those f any other man.

PROCEEDINGS IN SELECT COUNCIL.

January 13th 1845. Present: Messrs Algeo, Brunot, Fulton, Kerr, Kin enid, Laughlin, M'Cracken, Ogden, Sawyer, and Mr The Report of the Water Committee was present

A Resolution adding \$4,000 00 to the appropris tion for Water Works, was read 3 times and adopted -sent to C C, who concurred in the adoption. Mt Kincaid offered a Resolution appropriating \$75 took of an entertainment, which was really creditable 00 to defray the expenses of City Elections, \$15 00 to be paid to the order of the Judge of each ward which was read 3 times and adopted-sent to C C

M Ogden presented the following: "Resolved, That the City Solicitor be directed to "appeal from the decision of the Arbitrators in the "case of T. O'Neal against the city," read 3 times and did with 'proper emphasis," and appeared to be as much interested in what he read as if he had never to conclusive opened the book before. After complimenting the published once in the papers authorized to do the city box. On motion of Mr Brunot, the Resolution offered by

> Mr M'Cracken offered the following: "Resolved, That the thanks of Council be presented The President having retired, Mr Kincaid took the Chair, when the Resolution was unanimously adopted.

PROCEEDINGS IN COMMON COUNCIL. Monday, Jan 13th, 1845. Council met: present, Mesers Baxter, Berry, Blake-Boreland, Davis, Gates, Horner, Mackey, Magraw,

Robert, Scott, Small, Stockton, Stratton, Whitten, Woodward and President. Mr Robertson, President in the Chair. should be called on for a song. He declined singing; The President laid before Council a report from the but if the company would listen he would give them | Committee on Wharves and Landings which was read | week at \$26a28 a Ton. ment of \$200, to Thomas McFadden for extra services

After enjoying the hospitality of their host until a late of \$55 874 to R E M'Gowir, which was agreed to. on Liberty street, Pittsburgh, on the 24th and 25th; arises from the reduction in the number of Tavern li-

and then all adjourned in perfect order, without any olson, Small, Stockton, Stratton, Whitten and President—thing having occurred to mar the pleasures of this first ident—15. The resolution was then read a third time,

Adjourned sine die.

Rest of proceedings in s c.

OUR NAVY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN -An interesting letter from the American Consul at Genoa (C. Annexation.—We learn from the proceedings of Edwards Lester,) to a friend in New York, and confect order, and as neat as a Shaker kitchen. Every nor such beautiful vessels. Our naval vessels always Mr Milton Brown, a whig member of the House excite universal admiration, but this squadron is what the Italians call veramente un incanto, and the Cofrom the same State, is also out in favor of annexation. lumbia is without doubt one of the most beautiful frig-We learn from the Baltimore Sun that the ex-

each, assembled by preconcerted arrangement in the credit than any other that has recently entered it; for miles this side of that city. The weapons selected by the challenged party, were pistols, and the distance which made their society courted universally. When at which they fought was ten paces. A single shot this squadron came, the Marquis di Negro was at his was exchanged, after which the hostility of the combat, country villa. He came in the town as soonas he anisyielded before the urgent intervention of friends, a reconciliation took place, they shook hands, put up the the Commodore had been detained at Muhon by adhair triggers, took the afternoon train for Washington, verse winds four week, and he could no longer delay and returned to their more appropriate duties once his summer cruise: and day before yesterday we all went on board to say good bye .- and in four hours A detailed statement of particluars may be expected, behind the blue waters. The Fairfield sails for Mathe main-top-gallant-yards of the frigures were hid

A Hint to Ladies .- T. Hood, in his new work, says: "It is a treat to see Prudery get into an omnibus.-Arts in this a real to see Frugery get into an onlines.

Genoa has been crowded with Americans for two by male Civility. It might give here squeeze. Neither does she take the first vacant place; but looks out his lady; the generous and humane Dr Howe and family, of New Haven: John Tappan. Esq., and lady, of old womas. In the meanting the ampilyas the ampilyas the ampilyas are some time.

the Plymouth had been ordered, and then they all sail

ound to the Atlantic and the coast of Greece.

PITTSBURGH MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE POST BY ISAAC HARRIS. Friday, January 17, 1845. Business remains quiet and little comparatively doing in the selling way. The stocks see good and lowing report, together with the accompanying docu-

To tell you the truth, my dear J., I begin to think \$3,621, and some interior brands sold at the river at Grain-Wheat 65a75; Rye 374a40; Barley 75; Corn 25a28; Cats 16a184c a bushei.

Ashes plenty and sales not so good-Pots and Scorchings 3a33; Pearls 4a41 and Salaeratus 41a41 sively supplied with water from the new works; the ents per lb.

Beans-Plenty and father dulk sales at 834a1,124 bushel. Butter-Butter is plenty and rather declined; sales of Rollat 8 to 9c a lb. in bbls, and Keg 6 to 74c a lb.; Lard, market well supplied, and sales in bbls and by old works. The pumps and pipes leading to the river the Keg 51 to 51c a lb.

Sides 41 15; Shoulders 4a41; Hog round 41 to 5 cents Boeswax hus declined-Sales new at 25u26 cents Bristles-Good will sell at 30a37 lealb.

Cheese-Sales of 200 boxes at 4 to 44 cents a lb. Feathers-Fair to prime, 25a23c a lb. Fish-White fish \$9 and \$5,50 half bbls, No 1 Salmon \$17 a bbl; choice Herring 5,75a\$6 a bbl. Fruit-Dried apples are not coming in so plenty as

Grocerius-N O sugar plenty and dull; new is com- sed power requisite to raise the water to its presen requested that before closing the book, he would read him on the 6th inst. for the crection on the Monon- to the company the chapter in which it is remarked, gahela Wharf of an office for the Wharfmaster, was ferior at 4\frac{1}{2}4\frac{1}{2}, fair 4\frac{1}{2}4\frac{1}{2}, fair 4\frac{1}{2}4\frac{1}{2}, and prime 5\frac{1}{2}nG cts a lb. ing up and keeps the market low; limited sales of in- elevation, being about 49 feet above the old basin, and Molasses, market well supplied, and sules at 24, 25a in bringing them into operation, but it is believed that 26 cts a gallon per bbl. Coffee, our market is well when the additional supply is taken into view, that "to Thomas Bakewell, Esq., for the faithful and im- supplied, and sales steady but not very large quanti- the average expense per hogshead will be but little "to Thomas Bakewell, Esq., for the faithful and imsupplied, and sales steady out not very large quanti"partial manner in which he discharged the duties of ties; Rio 7a7 tets; 100 boxes of prime Green sold at 7a Works will be capable of meeting any demand that

Ginseng-Rather dull at 25 cts a lb. Iron and Nails-The stocks good and prices vary according to size; good bar 3a34 and nails 4a44 cts a lb,

Lead-Pig, 4; Bar, 44n4%. Pork-good fresh Pork is 31u34; and a good deal arrived during the week. Pig Metal-about 200 Tons have sold during the

Mr Davis offered a resolution directing the pay- and \$3,75, from stores; Flaxseed, 95c a \$1; Timothy, dull at \$1,25 a bushel. as Wharf Master, which was read a first and second Salt-Sales at the River, No 1, \$1,16; Stores, 1,25

Whiskey-Sales of common, 17 al 8; and Rectified, 23a24 cts a gallon.

y s.C.

the store of Peter Miller, in this borough, on thu 17th
Mr Baxter moved to take up the resolution direcand 18th February; at Salver's tavern, in Lawrence,
buildings for that year, a loss of about \$25 will be ex-

DANIEL H. BARR, Secretary. Auction Sale On Account of whom it may concern.

T McKenna's Auction Mart, corner of 2d and ture of the ground are too deeply buried, to furnish a Wood ats., will be sold on Monday the 20th

SANTA FE! TEXAS! THE PRAIRIE WILDS! THE INDIANS! Commerce of the Prairies, or THE JOURNAL OF A SANTA FE TRADER, By Josiah Gregg. "It treats of a subject which is already of vast im- of the city.

well worthy to occupy a place beside the rich narrafully realized, as a saving of 75 per cent. in the oil retives of Irving, Kendall, Townsend and others. The
quired is obtained from its use.

writer appears to talk of what be fully understands,

Your Committee take great pleasure in stating that and in his perilous experience has gameted includeds illustrative of the peculiar character of the trade of the country and the inhabitants, that hold the reader with a power equal to the magic web of fiction—softens nor has its completion been protracted beyond the feet pipes the heart with the privations and sufferings of our fel-

amount of matter, not only of importance and value, but of deep interest."—NY Cou & Eng.

This work was also very favorably noticed by all the other most important NY ork Journals, as well as the press generally throughout the Union: also by many English Magazines and other periodicals. The following is from the London Palytechnic Review:

"It is a valuable contribution to general literature, a very necessary and useful addition to our stock of ethermal states of the same amount of new scrip, as authorized by Nails, shovels and hardware would also remark that the scrip continues to circuits of the mains, and thereby become immediately both advantageous to the citizens and productive to the city.

Your committee also report that they have counted and destroyed thirty thousand dollars of torn and defined city. Scrip, which has been replaced by the issue of the same amount of new scrip, as authorized by Nails, shovels and hardware would also remark that the scrip continues to circuits. delightfulnarrative, not surpassed in interest by any we have lately read. We earnestly recommend the book By the calculations of the engineer, it For sale at the principal Bookstores in this city, and at the warehouse of A Beelen, No 39, Front street,

Pittsburgh. Dr Leroy's Medicine. THIS remedy has been in use for upwards of forty of Pillsburgh.

preparations for an early spring business. Our rive completed in the year 1842, as to admit of the use of ed to rush by, as most Americans do who have never the weather being very warm and mild, and some trial, were found in the pipes and basin, so that it was posterity in a debt by any means equivalent to the Hauling pipes, lead, &c., to the partial annulu of the city till April. Soon after. Flour—Sales from Boats and Wagons at \$3,60 a leak was discovered in the South wall of the water, which appeared alarming, but, on letting out the water, was remedied without serious difficulty; and the only existing leakage arises from the joints in the rock at the bottom of the Basin, which it is hoped will be

> Since the month of June, the city has been excluold ones were then abandoned, and the large pipe used for their supply was raised and has been relaid in Wylie street, forming a connection with the lower part of the city both by that toute, and by Liberty

cured is firm and advanced a little. Hams 6.64; able purchaser can be found.

streets, the old Reservoir lot is rendered useless and unsightly, and before it can be advantageously disposed of, will probably require to be reduced to the level of the surrounding streets. The pipes and stop locks in the Basin, have been repaired, and used in such parts of the extension as they were adapted for.

The pipes are provided for completing the coanes. Grant street by Fifth to Sn ithfield, but they cannot be laid till the grading of that street is com-

the current expenses of the present year are rather larger than last. This arises, in part, from the increawith the old works, and that the new

the increased business and population of the city may The project alluded to in last year's Report supplying the city of Allegheny with water, has not met with much favor, from the difficulties apprehend ed in laving the large pipes across the bed of the ri-Hay-Timothy and good hay is selling at \$6.46,50 a | xer, and of detecting and repairing any hak that might occur in pipes so situated.

The amount expended this year on the new works and Reservoir, is \$2,994 80 and laying with stop cocks. 15,515 89

Together making the sum of \$18,510 69 which added to the cost of new Works, with the Reservoirs and lo on Cecil's Alley, as per statement of

the city in completing both Works, The said Works and lots, with the old ba-452,456 1 sin lot, were valued by last year's Com-138,000 (caving as the estimated value of the new

Works and Reservoir, with all the mains, &c., the sum of 314,456 1 By reference to the accompaning report of the Assessor, it appears that a loss of about \$1600 will be ings of 1844. After enjoying the nospitantly of their nost until a late of \$55 874 to it is no the "humbler class," who had congregated in the corner. They were called up and liberally helped to what following vote:

Of the arrears of last the fact of the fact following vote:

YEAS—Messrs Blakely, Horner, Magraw, Meyer, Roberts, Scott and Woodward—7.

NAYS—Messrs Baxter, Berry. Boreland, Davis, Gates, Mackey, McKown, Montooth. Morrison, Nicholson, Small, Stockton, Stratton. Whitten and President of the strategy of the strategy of the strategy of the nett proceeds of the year after deducting allowing the netty proceeds o cluding Commissio

There have been haid during the last year 4,800 feet of new pipe, and 2,357 feet of old, of which a large proportion are from 12 to 18 inches in diameter— which are required as feeders. Those laid in Logan

Wood sts., will be sold on Monday the 20th, supply of Water to the inhabitants adjoining them, exinst., at 2 o'clock P M, (to pay charges on 27 casks of wine.) the balance of said lot of Wine, of which those concerned will please take notice.

Terms—Cash, Currency. P McKENNA,

aupply of water to the intentional automatic automatic and pointing extensions of wine.) the balance of said lot of Wine, of which those concerned will please take notice.

Terms—Cash, Currency. P McKENNA, Several applications have been made for further exensions of the mains, with which your Committee were not prepared to comply, but some of which may be advantageously made next year; as a general rule, the Committee would recommend that no extension should be effected unless the income guaranteed there-

ortance to our city, and is every day becoming more From the favorable report your Committee have nteresting to our business men and manufacturers." heard of Babbage's anti-attrition metal, they were Pittsburgh Post. induced to apply it to the journals and slides of the "These are a couple of most interesting volumes, new engines and pumps—they find their anticipations

and in his perilous experience has gathered incidents no serious accident has occurred during the constructhe heart with the privations and sufferings of our ferlow man, and expand the mind with the wondrous
realities and vicisitudes of Life on the l'rairies."

Philadelphia Saturday Courier.

They are also gratified to state that no
serious debt is now outstanding against the Works,
that all just claims have been promptly met, and that "We have here in two handsome volumes, a large any further appropriations required by their successors mount of matter, not only of importance and value, will be applied to the extension of the mains, and

"It is a valuable contribution to general interaction, a very necessary and useful addition to our stock of eth-mological knowledge, a most amusing, exciting and mological knowledge, a most amusing, exciting and late freely, both in the city and the neighboring councils, passes or any zorn, 1040. Liney would also remark that the scrip continues to circulate freely, both in the city and the neighboring councils. By the calculations of the engineer, it is found that 250 bushels of coal are required to keep one pump in operation for twelve hours, during which time 2,160,-000 gallons of water are raised, so that one bushel of coal will send to the Reservoir 8,640 gallons of water. For new works, Reservoirs The Committee beg leave to express their satisfaction with the industry, fidelity, and attention manifes-

Springfield; Mr Cromwell and lady, of New York; Mr Prudery totters, makes a snatch at Civility's nose, or his neck, or anywhere, and missing her hold rebounds suchusetts. Morse, the architect, and Cheney, the Crayon artist, of Boston are some you know. By the by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some to the meantime the emnibus smoves on. Prudery totters, make as a snatch at Civility's nose, or his neck, or anywhere, and missing her hold rebounds to the vehicle, and plumps down in a strange gentleman's lap. True Modesty would have by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some you know. By the by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some you know. By the by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some you know. By the by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some you know. By the by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some you know. By the by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some you know. By the by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some you know. By the by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some you know. By the by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some you know. By the by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some you know. By the by, Cheney (brother of the celebrated engraver of Boston are some you know. By the some constant supplies of the weither congratulations to your honorable bodies, of cient guarantee of the virtues of the with cient guarantee of the virtues of the Medicine. By following the directions, it may be used with confiissue of the vehicle, as offiissue of the vehicle, as offii a constant supply of pure and wholesome water, abun-

REPORT OF THE WATER COMMITTEE. dant in quantity and sufficient in quality, for every To the Select and Common Councils of the City purpose of domestic economy, sham manufactural and protection against the ravages of fire, at a rists, blower than in almost any city in the Union, while The Water Committee beg leave to present the folthey are convinced that the gradual increase of the Oil, ropes and packing yarn consumption of water, will, in a few years not only Brass, copper and lead work pay the interest of the debt incurred in the construct. Nails, showels and hardware He has visited Europe several times; last year he prices low, and Merchants are generally making their. Although the new Water Works were so nearly in of the works and defeat the construct on of the works, and defray the current expenses of Lumber and carpenter work ers are generally in good order for the seasop, and the pumps and connections with the Reservoir, early be applied to the extinguishment of the debt, without the establishment, but will contribute a fund that may the least advantage. He came to Genou, and intend- ers are generally in good order for the season, and in the last apring, yet some slight imperfections, on the last apring, yet some slight imperfections, on bearing oppressively on the confirmer, or involving wood, for laying pipes trial, were found in the pipes and basin, so that it was

> . ROBERTSON, M. ROBERTSO JAS. M'KOWN. gradually closed by the infiltration of sand and sediment from the water.

No disnosition has yet been made of the old Reser- 1 City Gas Works, voir lot, nor of the lots, building and machinery at the I County Juil and Offices, were all removed during the low water last summer, 4 Public Baths, Bacon.—The stocks are daily improving, and city and are now in a condition to be sold whenever a suit. 3 Tanneries,

In consequence of the grading of Fifth and Grant

The danger that was apprehended of bursting th Fruit—Dried apples are not coming in so plenty as pipes and hydrants from the increased pressure of the peaches; about 200 bbls sold at 62a75, and they are water, has been obvinted by careful regulation of the

and on the extension of pines

ill make the total amount expended by

ommissions 83 23 Collected and paid Treasurer, 2774 52 mount of his Duplicate. seessor and Register reports, collectors on account of Asnts upon new build-144 75 there remained unpaid the Of which has been collected and paid to Treasurer, inries of Officers, necessary repairs and Interest on the debt awing for the cost of the works, will amount to about \$25,000. As the Committee of the cost of the works, will amount to the debt wing for the cost of the works, will amount to the cost of the works, will amount to the cost of the works, will amount to the cost of the works are the cost of the works.

By Wm M'Cutcheon, in 1st Ward, David Kincaid, John Vandivender, Alexander Glass, 5th Amount collected by Assessor and Regis-

ings of 1843. street and the upper part of Wylie street, from the na-Pittsburgh, January 1845. Salance in hands of Superintends last year's statement Do. owing by Arthurs & Preston per last year's ac-

Appropriations this year, viz. for current expenses " laying pipes from will amount to ten per cent of the cost of pipes and laying, except such extension should be required " Contingencies

\$10,000 00 Amount of City Bonds placed at the disposal of the Comnances, viz: the 31st July Issued by former 1998 -.4002 00 31st of March, 1844 1676 22

Expenditures for current Expenses of Works, viz; \$2670 20 1179 62 349 23 25 00 284 00 Cash, paid for labor, &c. last year from contingent 321 28

ens of main pipes, in 1844, the expen-ditures have been as follows
For coal used in taking up the pumps at the Works abor, including taking up the old pipes out of the river, laying 590 feet 18 inch pipe, in Logan st., and 200 feet 4 inch pipe in Cecil Al-

either health, cleanliness or security. THOMAS BAKEWELL. GEORGE OGDEN JAMES T. KINCAID.

JOHN NICHOLSON. Report of the Assessor and Register of Water Rents. The Water Rents assessed on the different estabishments using the hydrant water, amount to twen-

ty-one thousand and eighty two dollars, as follows. 3 Glass Factories, 110 102 16 Livery Stables. 242 48 Steam Engines 1549 4 Rectifying Distilleries, Harri 112 Hotels, Taverns and Gros shops, 6 Chandleries 4529 Dwellings, St.

644 75 \$21,082 00 Of this amount Wm M'Cutcheon, Collector of the First Ward reports, Reduction by Committee. \$227 50 Uncollected 3739 65 David Kincaid, Collector \$133 75 467 63

Ward, reports, Uncollected 94 85 Cellected and paid Treas'r, 3161 77 \$3,858 Thomas Fairman, Collector the Third Ward, reports. Incollected. 645 00 129 00 ount of his Duplicate, \$5,163 50 John Vandivender, Collector of the Fourth

Ward, reports. Uncollected Commissions 98 83 Amount of his Duplicate \$3.846 50 Alexander Glass, Colle Ward, reports Reduction by Committee,

Uncollected; \$3,183 00

- \$644.7 \$21.082 06

tion of a portion of about \$250, for which judgment have been obtained, and which may be ultimatel Total Amount collected for Wuter Rents this year \$3,739 6 3.161 77 4.300 00 2.774 52 500 00

\$17,770 53 ter, on account of arrears on new build-428 00 CHARLES L. VOLZ, Assessor and Register.

Appropriations for the year 1844. 500 00 \$1,152 69 5000 CO 3000 00 1000 00

Making the total appropria-\$24,830 9

5646 48

now works and basin 1593 85 118 74 103 48 83 28 321 32 79 43 new Works, and extension 274 46 Hose for engine house, and 35 04 Leather Printing, advertising and Stationary 17 51 Canvass, oil and paint, tocover roof of new engine house 205 92 xcavation and repaying on Cecil's Alley and Fifth street 1185 88 Ditto on Logan street to lay pipes Taking up the 15 inch pipe in Cecil's Alley and Fifth street, and old numms from hottom of engine houses Laying pipes on extensions of

Fire plugs for 6 new ones Pennock & Mitchell, paid them for balance due on account of 1843 City Bonds. Paid for Pipes, Castings, &c., viz: To Ponnock & Mach-Marshall, Bradley & Co. Sheriff & Gallagher, Stop 733 75 Cocks,

\$18,510 69-\$24.157 17 Which will leave a Contingent Fund of \$673 74 These payments have been made as follows: Balance in hands of Superin tendant, as par last years Balance due from Arthurs & Orders drawn by the Com mittee, as per Superimen-dents' Book for Of these a considerable a mount are vet outstanding Bonds, issued per resolutions Councils May 6 To Pennock & Mitchell, Oct. 1. to Sheriff & Gallagher, Oct 1. To Marshall, Bradley & Co. ่ จ กรส กก 19. 1.538 62

-- 024.157 17 Total of Expenditure as above Total cost of new and old works as per last account, Cost of extension of Main \$ 133,945 45 Pipes, Fire Plugs, Stop Cocks, Branches, &c. in 1814. \$15,515 89 Completion of Works and new Reservoir, repairing \$2,994 80 -\$18,510 **69** Making total cost of new and \$452,556 14

old works up to this time Extent of Pipes laid up to the present time. rom last report, 59,409 feet 18 In Logan street 590 550 4 8 In " 4. 9 8 In Penn .. 329 4 In Liberty " 924 4 I Chatham" 4 In Tunnel " " 475 4 In Prospect" 4 In Etna 4 Relaid in Cecils Al'y" 3.227 15 On Wylie street, Fifth street to Grant, formerly used as the ascend-2.357

Making total length of pipes feet 66,602 Or 12 and 5-8 of miles Total of Stop Cocks, Fire Plugs Pinsburgh, January 17, 1845. CONCERT HALL,

PENN STREET. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 16th, 17th and 18th.

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20 bushels Dried Apples, in store and for
HAILMAN, JENNINGS & CO., jan 16 43 Wood street. Melasses. BBLS. prime NO Molasses for sale by HAILMAN, JENNINGS & CO.,

250 BAGS Rio Coffeet 50 " Laguyra do; 5 " Java do; 5 " Manilla dot in store and for sale HAILMAN, JENNINGS & CO.,

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