STEAMAOAT RUNNERS .- We publish, to-day, a Cir cular signed by the most prominent business firms in the city, embracing mechanics, merchants and manufacturers, which has been called forth by the pernicious practice, now so generally resorted to, of employing 'rantaers' to procure freight and passengers for steamboats. The circular pledges its signers "to withhold "all shipments or other patronage from any steamboat movement, by refusing to engage runners in future.

The evil is a palpable and growing one, and should be promptly arrested. There is some doubt, however, as to whether the mode resorted to by the signers of the circular is the best that could be devised to acto be desired that the owners and captains of steamboats will join in some movement to abolish a practice which, they can see at a glance, results to their soliciting patronage for a boat, runners are generally, derstand, that Doveristhe place of Mr HALE's resiif not always permitted to fix the price of passage dence: at what they please, and if two of them happen to Reg. Dem. meet with a party of passegers, they underbid each Nortis, 308 other until they get down to a price which will Johnson. 302 result in a loss to the boat employing them. This Woodbury, 270 is a gross injustice to the owners of boats, who, while they would be induced by fair competition, to carry passengers for the lowest living rates, ought to carry passengers fo renders serious loss unavoidable. A roinous rival- At the last Gubernatorial election in New Hamp- until semuthing could be done to render his residence ry like this is as unjust to the owners of steam shire, Dover gave this vote: boats, es-a combination of that class to keep prices | Steele. (Dem) Colby, (Whig) above a proper level, would be unfair to the traveling community. It is much better for the steam-boat trade that prices should be fixed permanently, at low and The Vermont Mercury says, a young man cinnati with passengers at \$2 a piece, as we are told which entitled him to a residence there. rate) than that they should be carried for \$100. It is the stage by accident left him; but he coolly waited a few steps from the house, and, seeing my son in the portion, dismounted and came in without being invited, the stage by accident left him; but he coolly waited a so to do by the proprietor. Soon afterwards, dinner portuned by runners, they would probably take passage day or two for the next stage. in various boats, and the \$250 would be divided among The editor of a Virginia paper, in a notice of Sor a "whole let," one boat would get the \$100—but so good that he does not wish to go to bed, and never of this they would have to support their passengers, thinks of daylight. and pay their runners besides—thus the boat works "for glory," only-but the runners' profits are sure.

the only sufferers by the system of employing runners. practice of the law. nation and often sgainst their interest. A man, in finistance, has business in this city, and purposes to stop here a day or two transactit—a runner meets him on here a day or two transactit—a runner meets him on here a day or two transactit—a runner meets him on here a day or two transactit—a runner meets him on here ariseles to numerous sizes. With a various sizes with a various sizes. With a various sizes with a various sizes. The Vicksburgh Sentiael of the 18th, other articles too numerous to mention, all of which in referring to this tribe of Indians, has the follow-will be offered at unusually low prices.

THOS. A. HILLIER. ly. They thus lose an opportunity of gratifying their tor of the deed. curiosity with a survey of our city, of making them-

clusion, we will mention one other—passengers, in which found ready sales and fair prices." contracting to go upon a boat which they have not seen, are liable to be imposed on-for a boat with inferior accommodations can just as readily procure the services of runners as the best boat at the wharf-and however great the difference might be in any two I have left thee, have left thee, aweet land of my birth crafts, the passengers could not ascertain which was she bester one from the representations made to them. Among the blest scenes I most the upon earth, But this article will seem too long to many of our readers—all we will say is that we hope the evil

steamboats demands that the practice of hiring runners, should be broken up. SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS .- The speculators stil turn their longing eyes on our public works, and are determined to possess them if it is possible. They When forced to leave all I cared most for below. tiever tire nor turn to rest, but with invincible energy, toil on in the hope to compass their design. Other passions may slumber for a time or be wholly subdued But I wept from my soul, as the breeze our sails fa -malice and revenge may be stayed by circumstances

or forgone altogether-but avarice moves on in pursuit of its object, unmoved by public culamity or private My gaze I long fixed on the receding shore, distress-it has all "seasons for its own." Notwithstanding their repeated failures to get possession of the public works for a mere nominal price, Still I funcied I traced the lofty chalk strand those who are enxious to enter into that speculation, That encircles the coast of my own Nutive Land. no way discouraged by former defeats, are again hard But 'tis past, I have left thee, and bid thee adieu, at work. They now propose, through their tools in the Legislature, to place the public works in the But the kindness I met with, so heart-felt and true, hands of a corporation upon their paying ten millions. Soon healed all my sorrows, and won upon me; For received there at once, with a welcoming hand, the State to hold the balance of the stock, have three I soon loved her next to my own Native Land. directors to the company's six, and the company to re-

ceive five per cent, upon their instalment of ten mil- Oh bless be the home of the Free and the Brave. lions before the State receives any thing. No man in Tho'my heart still, will wander across the salt wave; that it will lighten taxation. It is palpubly a scheme Is divided; but how I could ne'er understand. of speculation, the devisers of which coolly ask the Between my new home, and my own Native Land. State to surrender its control of the public works to them, and guarantee them a good percentage on their The New Postage Law -The muin provisions o money besides. The man who proposed it should be this law are as follows:

the exposes its enormities with a masterly hand. He dwells on the fact that our public works will be irrecoverably lost by this scheme, while the State will still believed an additional letter.

2. Newspapers may be sent by the publishers thirty miles from the place of publication, free of postage.—

Coverably lost by this scheme, while the State will still believed in the fact that our public works will be irrecoverable. Turbet, Royer & Management of the wharf. After attempting to bribe the guard, he was put in irors and sent to this place, but the jail and the wharf. After attempting to bribe the guard, he was put in irors and sent to this place, but the jail and the wharf. After attempting to bribe the guard, he was put in irors and sent to this place, but the jail and the wharf. After attempting to bribe the guard, he was put in irors and sent to this place, but the jail and the wharf. After attempting to bribe the guard, he was put in irors and sent to this place, but the jail and the wharf. After attempting to bribe the guard, he was put in irors and sent to this place, but the jail and the wharf. After attempting to bribe the guard, he was put in irors and sent to this place, but the jail and the wharf. After attempting to bribe the guard, he was put in irors and sent to this place, but the jail and the was put in irors and sent to this place, but the jail and the was put in irors and sent to this place. coverably lost by this scheme, while the State will still For greater distances the rates are as heretofore. owe 32 millions, and be subjected to the influence of a ged two cents a sheet for all distances. corporation more dangerous and powerful than the U. 4. Pamphlets, magazines, &c., two and a half S. Bank. He shows that notwithstanding the decla- cents for each copy sent of no greater weight than one in a neighbor's graveyard. I shall bring it home with S. Bank. He shows that notwithstanding the declamation about the expense of the works, they are mandaged more cheaply than the works of New York, the aged more cheaply than the works of New York, the can be transmitted. No bound books of any size can be transmitted. No bound books of any size can be transmitted. tival route-while it costs the New Yorkers \$850 per be sent by mail. mile for the repairs, salaries of officers, &c., on their canal, ours costs but \$499 per mile. He, shows that its receipts of last year exceeded by 100,000 dollars

6. Private mail expresses forbidden on heavy penal-brave and high-toned in his feeling and principles. those of any previous year, and demonstrated that ties. Persons sending letters by an unlawful mode are from the rapid growth of the West, this revenue must go on increasing in a more rapid ratio than heretofore.

And he justly concludes that the true policy was to

This part of the law goes into effect immediately. encourage the people to pay their taxes cheerfully ately. until the credit of the commonwealth was established on a firm foundation, when we can borrow money at A DownRIGHT DESERTER OF HIS PARTY AND HIS PRIN-

The Daily Morning Post. FRON HARRISBURGH.—The appropriation of 200,-00 dollars for the Common Schools, was discussed We publish below an interesting and authentic nar-We publish below an interesting and authentic naringthe House on the 12th. Mr. Burnside rative of the circumstances of the murder of young
sppointing officers to assess and equalize the Taxes
on Retailers of Foreign Merchandize.

We publish below an interesting and authentic narrative of the circumstances of the murder of young
Abions, Capt. Doans, we have intelligence from
Vera Cruz up to the 18th inst., four days later.
Verbally we learn that there was no news of interest and on the public, that
their new quarter will commence on Monday, March
Verbally we learn that there was no news of intelligence, Little's Buildings, foot

Mr. SMITH offered abill for voting at elections one

Association in Western Pennsylvania. ELECTION OF SENATOR .- 48 democrats held to "known to employ, directly or indirectly, any of the WARD. On the 13th, a first ballot was had by the him and O'Blennis, at public sale. Both of them de-"said steamboat runners."—and efforts are to be Legislature, at which Geo. W. Woodward had 54— sired this land and each had endeavored to buy it from made to induce steamboat captains to second the John Banks 10-James Cooper 10-Simon Cameton 11. No election.

On Wednesday, the Senate confirmed the as consul to Liverpool, and of Gen. JOHN DAVIS, of Berks county, as Surveyor of Philadelphia. John backward into a bog, from which he could not extricomplish the object sought to be attained. Still, it is W. FORSEY, Esq., editor of the Lancaster Intelli gencer, has been appointed Deputy Surveyor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION .- In the only town

fair rates and they can gain no possible advantage, cently arrived at Windsor in the stage, and applied for either immediate or remote, by making a trip to Cin- admission into the State Prison, showing the papers some of them have done, under contracts made by their runners. If fifty persons wish to be carried to contract trade

Lit seems he had been convicted at Montpelier for the was merely boasting, and at any rate, he would not venture to attempt any open act of violence upon him. On that day my son was visiting a friend in the neighthat they should pay \$250 for that service. (the regular with his papers, and sent to Windsor by stage, without borhood, when O'Blennis rode up to the front fence.

JOHN K. FINDLAY, Esq., of Lancaster, will soon But the captains and owners of steam-boats are not remove to Philadelphia, where he will commence the

nation and often sgainst their interest. A man, for Dallas, says: "It is a fine specimen of composition, this road my son would be compelled to travel in red ed his beloved child from death."

ly low rates. Those who have no business, or do shot while sitting in his chair in his own room, in the from intending or expecting an attack, he put his pistod (a small six barrel-revolver) in his saddle bags, and often persuade others who are desirous to stop, to The gun being pointed at him through the window,go forward without attending to their business proper. Suspicion had fallen on an individual as the perpetra-

mutual benefit on themselves and on our citizens, by purchasing many commodities which cannot be had so with country wagons, and particularly on Wednesday, with country wagons, and particularly on Wednesday, when there must have been from seventy-five to one der, riding at full speed. Johnson immediately said Many other reasons might be given—and in con-hundred in town all loaded with cotton, the owners of to my son; —"O'Blennis is coming after you, to shoo

> MY OWN NATIVE LAND. SONG OF AN ENGLISH EMIGRANT.

Where I still hoped to linger, 'till summoned by will be speedily remedied—not because we would How soon I must leave thee, my own Native Land. destroy the occupation of any class of citizens, but because we think the interests of both shippers and While encompassed by friends, most dear to my heart, My life was a scene of content and repose; could not even think, that we ever must part;

While wrapt in such bliss, I could scarcely suppose How soon I must sever the Family Band, And leave thee for ever, my own Native Land. By the summons of duty, (alas! far too clear,) tore myself from them, much too proud to show

The anguish I felt, by a sigh or a tear; That wasted me far from my own Native Land. As I felt I was leaving, my birthplace and hon Until nought could be seen, but the billows that bore

Me far, far away, amidst strangers to roam; And alone I did enter the land of the Free,

Which affords a retreat unto all in distress, his senses can support this scheme under the pretence Yet, the pride that I feel in my heart's deep recess,

1. Single letters, i. e. leners weighing half an ounce Col. Burnside, of Centre county, has met the proposition with a short but effective speech, in which half an ounce) is considered an additional letter. 3. Printed circulars on cap or letter paper are char

5. Members of Congress can frank letters, &c...

The Atlas terms "Col Merrick, of Maryland, three per cent, take up our five per cent. bonds, re- CIPLES." because, probably, with Henry Clay, he

MURDER OF FRANK COMBS. to a friend in Louisville.

"About two years since I purchased a place for him just below the mouth of Red River, in this parish, and It was proposed to stop the German Public Printing on the 1st of July, 1847.

Mr. Bigham read a bill to incorporate a Fourier O'Blennis, who emigrated from Canada, and settled to the plantation of the stop of t 1 Natchez, some years ago, purchased the plantation last winter, and put some hards on it, but not his family. The day before my son came to Kentucky, last caucus, and 25, a majority, voted for Geo. W. Wood- July, he had bought a small strip of land lying between the claimant, who refused to sell it to O'Blennis, be cause he first promised it to my son.

After my son started home last November, I recei

advising him of the bad conduct of O'Blennis during mination of Gen. Armstrong, of Nashville Tenn., his absence, in destroying his stock, and especially o cate himself, and when found and pried out, he died. Shocked as I was by such inhumanity to a dumb brute. became seriously alarmed for the safety of my son and wrote to him to be on his guard-to have nothing. own disadvantage and injury. We are told that in heard from, Dover, the vote stood as follows: Weun, personally, to do with O'Blennis, but to seek legal re dress for any injuries he had sustained, if, on consultation with his friends, it was deemed advisable. This ourse he adopted, although soon after his return to Goodwin. 556 sufe, and but for his murder he would have left early in January. Things remained in this situation until the 30th of

to seek legal redress for the injuries he had done him,

and expressly disclaimed all intention of any personal injury to him. From this circumstance, and that two the had nearly elapsed since his return and O'B. had not executed his threats, my son began to think he was merely boasting, and at any rate, he would not a few steps from the house, and, seeing my son in the was announced, and my son seeing that O'Blennis had seated himself at the table, decrined eating, a brief altercation ensued, when the host interfered and orseveral—while if a contract were made by a tunner a newly invented lard oil solar lamp, says the affair is him he would not allow him thus to insult his guest.

See a "whole let." one hoat would get the \$100—but her to the side path, when the thought struck him— My son remained all night and until one or two o'- what would the parents of this dear child have fe lock the next day. In the mean time, O'Blennis had had she been killed! At this moment be looked into sent one of his slaves, late at night, to a neighboring the face of the little girl, which had been concealed grocery for a gallon of whiskey, with a written order from his view by her bonnet; and imagine if you can. very strangely worded, showing that he had some des- his feelings when he discovered that it was his own perate deed in contemplation. The next morning, and daughte during the forenoon, O'Blennis was seen by several occurre Passengers are always annoyed by it, and are frequentPRAISE FROM THE ENEMY.—The Richmond Star, persons walking in the public road, or sitting on a log scribed to me the danger, or his expression of thankly induced to hurry on their route against their inclispeaking of the inaugural address of Vice President by its side, armed with a double-barreled gun. Along fulness to an infinitely gracious Being who thus deliver

mend him and his company down the river at extremely low rates. Those who have no business, or do shot while sitting in his chair in his own reom, in the unloaded, and took neither powder nor balls with him. When they arrived at O'Blennia's plantation, they saw him in the field near the road, and by the time they curiosity with a survey of our city, of making themsolves acquainted with its commercial facilities and

15th ult, says: "The past week has been one of unu
to them, they passed on at a slow page. When they
woods of Warren county. Their language was once
had gone a few hundred yards and when in sight of
scarcely less familiar to us than our mother English. Mong Ruin.—The Natchez Free Trader of the Without speaking to him, or hearing him if he spoke our infancy were the joung Chactaw boys of the then the firm.

O'Blennis rode past as fast as he could, but said nothing, and when he had got some twenty or thirry yards, jumped from his horse and attempted to hitch him to the fence of Blennis! stop!" O'Blennis made no reply, our suit of their youth—and have taken up their slow tollsome march with their household gods among them to their new home in a strunge land. They leave names to matime that Johnson thought but one was fired, although State remains, the Croctaws who once owned most of state remains, the Croctaws who once owned most of state remains, the Croctaws who once owned most of state remains, the Croctaws who once owned most of state remains, the Croctaws who once owned most of state remains, the Croctaws who once owned most of state remains, the Croctaws who once owned most of state remains, the Croctaws who once owned most of state remains. several persons at my son's house distinctly heard two her soil, will be remembered." The parties were so close together that the whole load (the first one in my opinion) entered his forehead, without touching his hut, in a circle not ex-

passed over his head as he fell, as there are marks to Miss HANNAH JANE GILFILLAN. on the fence where several shot struck it, just behind Johnson, filled with horror at the scene, mounted his Johnson, filled with norror at the scene, mountain the horse and started to look for help; just as he did so he Shippers of the City of Pittsburgh, in order to present the city of Pittsburgh, in order to present the city of Pittsburgh, in order to present of the city of Pittsburgh, in order to present the city of Pittsburgh the city of Pittsb heard O'Blennis call him, and on looking back saw nim standing nearer over the body of my son, and heard him say something of being armed. It was more directly against our interests as well as that of the cissons competent to cut and make work in such a style eached the place, accompanied by Mr Johnson. In tizens generally, the meantime a neighbor was accidentally passing and the meantime a neighbor was accidentally passing and shipments or other patronage from any Steamboat shipments or other patronage from any Steamboat known to employ, directly or indirectly, any of the horse grazing near him. He suppose it must have said Steamboat Runners. een ten or fifteen minutes after the deed was done.-He immediately dismounted, and ascertaining that it D Leech & Co, Western Transportation Co. was my son, turned on his back; he grouned several H & P Graff, Union Line. times and died. Whether he was rendered insensible Clarke & Thaw, Penna and Ohio Line.

nies of death all this time, God knows. It seems that O'Blennis rode to the nearest house Wm Bingham's Line. Wm Bingham's Line. manner told a couple of Irish laborers, who were at Charles A M Anuny, U S I original manner told a couple of Irish laborers, who were at Clarkson & Co. American Line. dinner, that he "had laid out a man on the levee, who ! would not hurt them if they would go to him." The Wm Holmes & Co. lady of the house, very much terrified and suspecting James Dalzell, what had been done, asked him if he had killed Mr. MANDER CO. Combs? He made no reply, but rode to the ferry, or crossed the river, and took the first steamboat for Natchez. All his slaves, too, left that evening and A Gordon. went to Natchez, leaving the plantation untennated and to be paid for by his security. O'Blennis afterwards descended the river, under a feigned name, to New Orleans; but as Providence would have it the boat he was on broke a wheel, which detained him Jas Park & Co. ng deemed insecure, the judge had him removed o Bayou Sara for safe keeping till May court. These are the substantial facts of this cowardly and will deed. My son's hady is denotined temporarily Bolman & Garrison,

cruel deed. My son's body is deposited temporarily place it at the head of his grave in Kentucky. If he had been a boisterous, forward boy, I do not brave and high-toned in his feeling and principles Yours, truly, LESLIE COMBS.

13 The Arkansas Intelligencer says that there is people don't know which way he is going to walk.

[Lou. Democrat.

Whig Consistency.—Hale, in coming out against Texas in the face of his party, was independent and high-minded, and so on-Merrick, is coming out for R Galway. dues our taxation, and discharge the whole public debt without burdening the people as severely as they would be unwise to refuse a permanent acquisition to our country on account of the temporary evil of slavery.—Louis. Dem,

Texas in the face of his party, was independent and would be unwise to refuse a permanent acquisition to our country on account of the temporary evil of slavery.—Louis. Dem,

Jas Anderson R. Galway, Texas in the face of his party, was independent and high-minded, and so on-Merrick, is coming out for Clay also, that it would be unwise to refuse a permanent acquisition to our country on account of the temporary evil of slavery.—Louis. Dem,

Jas Anderson R. Galway, John Grier, sing, very, those whigs! But then they love their country on the temporary evil of slavery.—Louis. Dem,

John Parker, Jos Jordan.

FROM MEXICO.

portance stirring. Santa Anna was still in prison of Third, Liberty street. Letters from the tyrant to different merchants he immediately removed to it and commenced work. Vera Crus, directing them not to give up any of his It is stated that the 24th of February had been fixed TUST RECEIVED at Cook's, 85 4 h st., this upon as the time of bringing on the trial of Santa morning, a great variety of now works, among Anna, and he is to send on his defence in writing in which are the following:

EXPLOSION OF STEAMBOAT BOILERS. Mr Simpson, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, attributed to Sir E. L. Bulwer. recently made a very interesting report on the prevenion of the explosion of Steamboat boilers. From an by the author of "Two Old men's Tales." After my son started home last revenue; a received a letter from his agent, Dr Jacks, addressed to him, advising him of the bad conduct of O'Blennis during plesion, 780 persons killed, and 296 wounded; and by Carleton, with engravings.

The Comic Miscellang abstract published in the Madisonian, it appears that flost by ex- Phil Purcel, and other stories of Ireland, by Wn fire, 27 vessels lost, and 255 killed. The true cause his cruelty towards his riding horse, in forcing him, of explosions, it is the opinion of the committee, are author of Paul Pry.

The Ghost Hunter and his family, by the author of water in the boiler, and incrustation from sediment and salt.

The law of Congress requires that all boilers should e made to bear, by hydrostatic pressure, three hun-red pounds to the square inch; then to have a valve Knickerbocker for March. dred pounds to the square inch; then to have a valve put on, and weighed down so as to o en when the ressure rises to a hundred pounds—yet many, thus the book being now complete.
renamed, have burst. This can be accounted for on Pictorial History of the World, by Jno. Frost, L prepared, have burst. This can be accounted for on other principle than that some part of the boiler has been heated red-hot, and become so weak as to burst his place he was informed by a man in the employ of with a pressure of less than a hundred pounds. O'Blennis, that the latter individual had offered to pay him if he would kill his son, and that O'Blennis him the would kill his son, and that O'Blennis him the would kill his son. nim it no would kill his son, and that O'Blennis him this red heat. This is done effectually by keeping self was repeatedly absent till a late hour in the night the water in the boilers above the line where the fire with a double-barreled gun, loaded with buckshot. My is supplied. This and the other cause of burstingal Auffairs, that they directed a bill to be reported Things remained in this situation until the 30th of December; my son never having met O'Blennis but dollars, for the purpose of attaching the valves and fire-extinguisher to the boilers of five of the public teamships of the United States. The Secretary of he Navy is required by the bill to report to Congres as soon as may be their efficiency in preventing explosions and burning of ships.—N. Y. Mirror.

A Thrilling Incident .- The Rev. Dr. Beecher, in n article which he recently furnished for the Young eaper, tells the following touching story: 'A few years since, as the Reverend Joseph Davi n excellent Baptist minister in London, was walking ong one of the crowded streets of that city. his attention was arrested by the circumstance that a cariage with several horses was just passing over a little sisting in part of girl who was slowly crossing the road. He strongly her to the side path, when the thought struck bim-

"The last remnants of this once powerful tribe are w crossing our ferry on their way to their new ho in the far west. To one, who like the writer, has been familiar to their bronze inexpressive faces fro nfancy, it brings associations of peculiar sadness to see them bidding here a last farewell perhaps to the old hills which gave birth and are doubtless equally consent on the 7th day of February, 1845, James M' dear to him and them alike. The first playments of Gargill is alone authorized to settle up the business of our infancy were the young Chactaw boys of the then the firm. JAMES M'GARGILL, We know, we think the character of the Choctaw well Ve knew many of their present stalwart braves in thos lays of early life when Indian and white alike forget disguise, but in the unchecked exuberance of youthfu eling, show the real character that policy and habit may afterwards so much conceal; and we know that under the stolid stoic look he assumes, there is burning in the Indian's nature a heart of fire and feelingbut failed, and immediately levelled his gun at my son and approached him; he and Johnson both jumped to approached him; he and Johnson both jumped to insult he recives. Cunni-at-a-hah! They are going away! the ground, and Johnson said:—"Mr O'Blennis, don't With a visible reluctance which nothing has overcom but the stern necessity they feel impelling them they have h and, without attempting to draw any weapon: "Stop, looked their last on the graves of their sires—the scenes of their youth—and have taken up their slow toilsome

Married. At Elizabeth, in this county, on Thursday evening, ceeding two inches in diameter, crushing the skull and lodging in the brain. The second load must have the 13th inst., by Rev. Hess, Mr James Patierson

> CIRCULAR. Do HEREBY PLEDGE OURSELVES to withhold all

at the moment he was shot, or was suffering the ago. Willingford & Taylor, Citizens' Line. Tanffe & O'Connor, Car Body Line. Charles A M'Anulty, US Portable Line.

Foreyth & Co, Joshua Hanna Atword Jones & Co, King & Holmes, J Williamson Butler, Robertson & Reppert. Church & Carothers, G M Harton & Co, M R Rhey & Co. &J D Wick, W H Campbell & Co, Poindexter & Co. S Vonbonhorst & Co. Co. Bailey, Brown & Co. Bissell & Semple. Wood, Edwards & Mc-Knights, G & J H Shoenberger, Turbet, Royer & M'Dow. Spang & Co, Lorenz, Sterling & Co. Bikewell, Pears & Co. Avery, Ogden & Co, John Anderson & Son, C Ihmsen,

Robinson & Minis J K Moorhead & Co. P Mulvany, Wm Wilson, Jr, James M Cooper James May. Shacklett & Glyde Wm Bell & Sons, Bagaley & Smith Murphy, Wilson & Co. Issiah Dickey & Co, emple & Burker, D'T Morgan, Tiernan & Jones. C Brown & Brothers I Childs & Co. M Leech & Co D Fitzsimmons & Son lays & Painter. J Painter & Co, . Řobinson & Co. l Coulter & Co. Miller & Rickertson

Wandering Jow, No 8. HARPER'S BIBLE, No. 20.

School for Young Ladies.

hich are the following: Harper's Bible, No. 20; Wandering Jew, "8; Blackwood's Magazine, for February; Cecil, or the Adventures of a Coxcomb, generall Mount Sorel, or the adventures of the De Vere Safia, or the magic of Count Cagliastra

Tales of the "O'Hars Family. Englishman in Egypt, being No 2 of the Home and

Living Age, No 42. nent to Ure's Dictionary.

Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine, No 24 and last,

ing, under my instructions, to wind up his business as cording to a large mass of evidence from practical lime, by the bbl. or retail; bed chalk, and clothes mes; soon as possible and come off, temporarily, at any rate, and scientific men, effectually prevent explosions of carpet chain, Coffee mills, axes, hatchets, augurs, matter, and scientific men, effectually prevent explosions of carpet chain, Coffee mills, axes, hatchets, augurs, matter, and scientific men, effectually prevent explosions of carpet chain, Coffee mills, axes, hatchets, augurs, matter, and scientific men, effectually prevent explosions of carpet chain, Coffee mills, axes, hatchets, augurs, matter, and scientific men, effectually prevent explosions of carpet chain, coffee mills, axes, hatchets, augurs, matter, and scientific men, effectually prevent explosions of carpet chain, coffee mills, axes, hatchets, augurs, matter, and scientific men, effectually prevent explosions of carpet chain, coffee mills, axes, hatchets, augurs, matter, and scientific men, effectually prevent explosions of carpet chain, coffee mills, axes, hatchets, augurs, matter, and scientific men, effectually prevent explosions of carpet chain, coffee mills, axes, hatchets, augurs, matter, and scientific men, effectually prevent explosions of carpet chain, coffee mills, axes, hatchets, augurs, matter, and scientific men, effectively prevent explosions of carpet chain, coffee mills, axes, hatchets, and scientific men, effectively prevent explosions of carpet chain, coffee mills, axes, hatchets, and scientific men, effectively prevent explosions of carpet chain, coffee mills, axes, hatchets, axes, ha cording to a large mass of evidence from practical lime, by the bbl. or retail; bed chalk, and clothes lines; steam boilers and the extinguishment of fires. So fully impossed with this fact was the Committee on NaSALE cheap for Cash, &cc., by

SALE cheap for Cash, &cc., by ISAAC HARRIS, Ag't and Com. mar 17-4td&Itw Merchant, No 9. 5th

Merchant, No 9, 5th st. Carpet and Paper Rags and Country Carpet, . bought.

THIS is to warn all persons from purchasing Alex. C. Forbs, my note for \$30-on which there is a receipt for \$5-as I am determined not to GEORGE BAER. mur 17-d3t Fancy Hardware, Just Received.

HE Subscriber respectfully informs his friend and the public, that he is now opening a fine assortment of Fancy house-furnishing Hardware, con-Tuble Cutlery, Britannia table and tea spoons: German silver ten and table spoons; Britannia Tea Setts, Coffee and Tea Pots, Sugar Bowls and Crea n Jugs, (seperate,) Japanned Tea Weiters, Bread Trays;

Silver Plated and German Silver framed Caston with 4, 5 and 6 bottles;

Britania framed do, Silver Plate Candiosticks; Brass do., Snuffers and Trave; Fire Fenders, (of various sizes;)

Solar Lard Lamps, Britannia and Japanned hand will be offered at unusually low prices.

THOS. A. HILLIER, House-furnishing Warehouse, 104 Wood st.,

Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing between 1 M'Gargill & Maguire, was dissolved by mutus

WM. A. MAGUIRE. N. B. I will be in attendance at the Store of J. N. Gargill & Maguire, late Coal Merchants, will please call. Persons indebted to said firm will take notice, that all bills not settled in two weeks from this date, will be left in the hands of proper officers for collection.

JAMES MGARGILL.

Pittsburgh, March, 15, 1845-d6t

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING

To his present stock, which he has purchased in the cities of Philadelphia and New York. AT STILL LOWER PRICES THAN HERETOFORE. This stock is large, and comprises EVERY DESCRIPTION

Of Pashionable and New Style Goods, vent the employment of a set of men known as "Steam- in his line of Business. The very liberal patronage TWENTY PER CENT LOWER than they can otherwise suit themselves. A glan

at the Goods and Prices will satisfy any good judge BETTER GOODS, AT LOWER PRICES, made or unmade,) than are to be found at any other establishment, particularly articles of a superio

THIS IS THE PLACE Where a GOOD DRESS COAT for from \$8 to 9 and \$10, of any fashionable color. CLOTH AND MAKING WARRANTED, Made to order at the same prices.

CASSIMERE PANTALOONS, qualities in proportion. French and English Cloth

UST RECEIVED on consignment per Steams-COATS MADE TO ORDER. And ready made for from \$12 to 14, 15, and 18 dollars. A great variety of

vests and vesting Of the most elegant and varied style--a large ass ment on hand. Every description of TWEED COATS

For from 2 to 3 and 4 dollars. Also, a general variety of other SUMMER WEAR, with a general SHIRTS, STOCKS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SU3- signme PENDERS, and all other articles in the Clothing

20 MINUTES. spent in looking through the finery of this establishment will be better spent, and save more money than could be saved by looking through half the tailor shops in the city, Walk in at 49! You will be sure to get exactly what you want-

mething better. P. DELANY. Spring Fashion. No 93 Wood St, Third door below Diamond Alley.

HAVING JUST RECEIVED FROM New York, the Spring Fashion for Hats, I am now, prepared to supply my customers and all those who may please to favor me with a call, with this new and beautiful style of Hat. S. MOORE. mar 14-d&w2m (Western Star copy.)

Looking Glasses! Looking Glasses! CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!

THE subscriber has now in store a large assortmen of Looking Glasses of his own and Eastern man-nfacture, of superior quality and lower prices than can be obtained west of the Mountains. Persons about refurnishing their houses for the Spring, and merchants, would do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as the undersigned is determined not to be undersold by any establishment in his line in this city. All work of frames will be warranted to be of seasoned mber, and plates of the first quality of importations. N. B. All kinds of repairing attended to and Glass

es removed and re-hung.
THOS. A. HILLIER, Looking Glass manufacturer, 104 Wood near 5th.

Shawis, Alpaccas, Cashmeres D'Cosse. 83. Market Street, Pittsburgh. 83. SELLING OFF AT COST.

E. CONSTABLE requests the attention of the Public to his stock of shawls; consisting of Blanket Cloth, Cashmere, embroidered Thibet and Belvidere, and Broohe, at prices ranging from 50 cents up to \$12.

Alpaccas, figured and plain, Romelias, Zenobia Cloths, &cc., at from 18\$ cents up to 50 and 63 1-2. Cashmeres D'Cose from 25 up to 50 cents, the newest imported styles. Just received, another lot of Flannels, imported as

the only kind that is not liable to shrink. jan 15 To the Beau Monde of Pittsburgh. LA POLKA.

Supplement to Ure's Dictionary.

Harper's filuminated Shakapyare, No 39 and 40.

Illustrated "Chimes" by Dickens, in one neat little danced in Paris, London, and the fashionables of the control of the Eastern Cities of the Union, the original music of which
A. B. will perform himself to his scholars. The course, (and one course only, having made arrangements to go South,) will commence on Monday the 17th inst., at Duquesna Hall; from 9 o'clock A. M. till 10 for ladies; from 11 to 12 and 12 to 1 for gentlemen; from 4 to 5. P. M , for misses; from 5 to 6 for masters; from above classes exceed 10 scholars in each, more time will be devoted. At the expiration of the course, A. B. will give a Polka party. Terms for a course of 12 lessons, \$8, being two dollars less, and two lessons more than in the East.

The dancing, under an entire new system as used by Monsieur Hazard, of Philadelphia, and lately from Paris. Also, many new Cotillions, in the Gullopade P. S. Under no consideration or excuse will spectators be admitted in the room during the hours of tuition. Applications made at A. Bonnaffun's resi-

Por Sale or Rent. THAT fine House, and eleven acres of ground, with Stabling, Gardener's House, and other improve-ments, situate near the U.S. Arsenal, and formerly occupied by William Little. Possession given immed george BREED. arely. Apply to mar 14-4t

D. C. STOCKTON & CO. (LATE STOCKTON, DICK & CO.) WHOLESALE GROCERS,

COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, mar 13 PITTSBURGH, PA.

TIERNAN. N. G. MURPHY, J. A. WILSON. MURPHY, WILSON & CO. (Successors to Jones, Murphy & Co...) WHOLESALE DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, No. 48 Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

RE now receiving a splendid assortment of price.
Dry Goods, to which constant additions shall be be made throughout the season.

City Dealers and Merchants visiting the city, are respectfully invited to examine their stock before purchasing. They will find terms and prices altogether satisfactory.

Valuable Property. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that by order of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny county, held in the city of Pittsburgh, in and for said county, on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1844, will be exposed to Sausman, on Smithfield, between First and Second sale by Public Vendue or Outcry, on Thursday the 10th reets, where all persons having dealings with M'. day of April, A D., 1845, or the premises, at 2 o'clock, Ground, situate on the south side of the Monongahela River, in St Clair township, Allegheny county afore-said, in the town of Birmingham, marked in the general plan of said town Nos. 94, 95, 101 and 102, bounded by lots Nos. 87 and 88, by Neville street, by other PRESH ARRIVAL,

At No. 49, Liberty St.,

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ground and by the Mononganeta river. The samulous 95 and 102 containing together in breadth on Neville street aforesaid 120 feet, and in length 95 feet, the said 94 and 101 containing together in breadth 120 feet, and in length from said lots 95 and 102 to the Monongahela River, with the appurtenances, being monongahela River, with the appurtenances, being the sature of Large Partnerson Sc. lets of Aller Ren up their slow to lisome I gods among them to their They leave names to marting the properties of the purchase money in land, and the balance, one third in nine months in land, and the balance, one third in sightners.

from date of sale, and the other one third in eighteen months from date of sale with interest, the said twothirds to be secured by bond and mortgage on the

JAMES PATTERSON, Executors. march 14-w&dt10ap GLASS STAINING. By J. Newton, Fourth street Road near Toll Gate,

THE only Glass Stainer west of the mountains. A specimen of this glass is to be seen on the steamboat Cambria. All orders promptly attended to. feb. 19-wadif. Oranges and Lemons. 25 BOXES Oranges and Lemons in prime order for sale low by P. C. MARTIN,

60 Water street. Smoked Herring. 20 BOXES smoked and scaled Lubec Horring, for sale low by P. C. MARTIN. for sale low by

60 Water street. Potatoes. BARRELS Neshannock Potatoes, for sale low mar 13. 60 Water street. UST RECEIVED, a superior lot of Sugar House Syrup, in bbls and half bbls; also a fine lot of

mar 12 CHURCH & CAROTHERS. 130 Boxes superior Cincinnati Soap Star Candles, 4s, 5s and 6s For sale by mar 12 CHURCH & CAROTHERS.

ugar House Molasses.

MPROVED LARD OIL, of superior quality, entirely free from Gum and equal to the best Sperm Oil; a few bbls received on consignment and for sale by CHURCH & CAROTHERS. mar 12

45 BABRELS White Fish:
10 Drums Codfish; for sale low to close con-M B RHEY & Co.

Medicine Chests for Steam Boats. THE subscriber has now on hand twenty medicine L chests (of various sizes and prices,) for sale cheap WM. THORN, Druggiet, 53 Market at., Pittsburgh. Come at Last.

LOT of the real Goshen Cheese, of very supe-A LOT of the rem country and flavor. A. G. REINHART. 140 Liberty at. Oranges and Lemons.

FEW boxes prime Lemons and sweet Oranges, A G REINHART. 140 Liberty at.

Peaches. 28 SACKS for sale by M B RHEY & Co.

English & Gallaher.

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Irvin & Martin, Alex Hunter, A G Reinbart, Jumes Grier,

W & R M'Cutcheon, James P Hanna,

Hamilton & Jennings, Ewalt, Morrison & Co,