The Daily Morning Post.

THOS. PHILLIPS & WN. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1845. PITTSBURGH, THUR THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW FOR APRIL.—The and a great friend of Americans individually, though cause the death, on the right of the 7 th of April last by Democratic party have renewed reason to be proud of he had his own notions of an insolvent state in the ab-bia mergificent Margarina in current of the stract. We have heard of his kind reception of many this magnificent Magazine, in every new number that who wil treasure his name." appears. Its pages are never without interest, and

The \$50,000 Appropriation. the poor of its numbers rank far above the muss We know of nothing connected with the late ca- izen of Marion county, Georgia, living 20 miles south

of similar publications in this country. lamity that visited our city, that will cause more diffi- of Monticello, 80 years of ege, was shot, in his field The April Beview has come to hand. It is embellished with a likeness, and a most accurate one, culty in adjusting impartially, than the ill-advised on the 27th of February. His grandson, Ransom Ty seo, of the Hon Lzwis Cass, a man who has filled a appropriation of the legislature. While we gave the ner, was arrested on suspicion, and held to bail in the large space in his country's history, and is distinguish- legislature full credit for feelings of the warmest be- sum of \$1,200; though it appeared that he had no annevolence, we expressed our opinion that the donation imosity against the old man, and no inducement to ed as well for his military as his civil achievements. was made without any authority, and that it would kill him. Mr. Barr, of Marion county, Mississippi, His recent election to the Senate by the almost unanmous vote of the Legislature of Michigan, is a proof establish a precedent which might hereafter be of overseer for Mr. Thos. McLaughlin, arrested a negro of the exalted estimation in which he is held by his great injury to the state. We are gratified to fird that man, a few weeks since, and the negro inflicted upon

n this view of the matter we agree with pine-tenths him a blow with a bludgeon which has proved mortal. fellow-citizens of that noble democratic State. The first article in the book before us, is entitled "A of the community, and with a large majority of the The negro was arrested and imprisoned, but broke two much Needed Reform," and treats upon the fearful sufferers themselves. The embarrassed condition of huge chains and made his escape. and tremendous excitement which is produced by our the Treasury: the total inadequacy of the amount ap-

19-From Messrs. West and Dukehart,

Hogg, for the 7th ward,

for the 7th ward,

Total.

Presidential elections. The writer justly assumes that propriated, and the impossibility of distributing it fair A WINDFALL TO FANNY WRIGHT .- The New York it is a "monstsous evil," that "so much time should be Iy among all the sufferers, has convinced us that the Herald says that quite a windfall has come to Fanny wasted, so much capital squandered, so much energy best thing the Councils could do with the \$50,000 would Wright. An uncle in Scotland has recently died, left misspplied, so much bad feeling mutually excited, so be to return it to the State Treasury again. her a property worth £100,000. She is now in Jer-We learn by the last foreign arrival, that the credit sey City, and will remain in this country for a few weeks. much demoralization, public and private, engendered," of Pennsylvania is still in a very equivocal position for the purpose of taking certain legal steps preliminary every four years. The editor asks "Is there no reme dy for this evil!" and anticipates and answers the pro- in Europe, and capitalists are all waiting to see what to taking pessession of this munificent legacy.

position of those who would extend the term to six will be done with the August interest before they years, and make the President ineligible at a second meddle with our securities. Although the sum apelection. The remedy, he thinks, "lies exactly in the propriated to relieve the sufferers by the fire is entireelection. The remody, he thinks, "lies exactly in the propriated to relieve the sufferers by the fire is entire-opposite direction." He thinks the Presidential Elec- ly inadequate for that purpose, yet it is almost one-life in a most shocking manner on last Friday. It apsixteenth of the amount required to pay the semi-annu- pears that he was engaged in his usual avocation, and tion should be made less important-the splendor of al interest of our State debt, and the want of it next, whilst making an attempt to take hold of the lever of August may again render Pennsylvania obnoxious to the front car, he fell upon the track and the cars pass-the charge of repudiation, and destroy all the merit she He lived but a few moments, during which he was the prize less an object of temptation and intrigue. To compass this, he would propose to "shorten the

Presidential term-and reduce the Executive patronage." The writer goes in for an annual term, with has gained by the efforts made to retrieve her credit perfectly sensible.- Mountain Sentinel. unrestricted eligibility, and thinks that if we should last February. Fifty thousand dollars is an important sum to the state at the present time, and may be have four times as many Presidential elections, they sufficient to relieve her from much embarrassment would "in more than equivalent proportion be reduced

and great discredit, if properly applied; but it would user elect of Rhode Island, explains the grounds on in importance and excitement," and would not add be but as a "drop in the bucket" when appropriated, which he and many other whigs have acted in the late materially to the excitement of the local elections. to relieve the losses incurred by the fire in this city, contest: As to the alleged effect of this change in electing a and for this, and the other reasons already mentioned, President, we are not quite clear, though the argument

and for this, and the other reasons alloary instances Hon. L. Q. C. ELMER-Dear Shill have just our citizens would much rather that the money should received your speech on the Rhode Island question, received your speech on the Rhode Island question, is plausible enough. But to the opinion that a reducbe returned, to be applied to relieving the state from franked by yourself, a partial report of which I read sion of the Executive patronage would lessen the excitement of our Presidential elections we readily assome of her financial difficulties. While the great body of our citizens desire that this I am happy to say that I cordially respond to your doccent. The patronage of the President has increased to the great body of our citizens desire that this fram mappy to say that a bolt any to pour to your our trines. As early as January, 1841, I put forth simi-briation may not be received, none deny but our lar views in our Legislature. I saw then that a change app in a ratio entirely unlooked for by the framers of the want of means is great and pressing. All entertain a in our suffrage and representation was inevitable.-

Constitution, until now, in the mere beginning of our national existence, it has become too large and unhas been extended to the sufferers by the citizens of borongh" in its worst form. The town of Jamesbas been extended to the sufferers by the citizens of borongu in its worst total. Allo town of sumost other places, and it is from such sources alone that representatives as Smithfield with 10,000. Portsmouth wieldy to be exorcised with proper discrimination by any one man. The mere physical labor attendant on making the appointments in the President's gift, even they expect and wish to receive the means that will with 1,600, as many as this city with 24,000. Pubenable them to recover from the terrible calamity lic attention having never been powerfully concentraif his powers of discerning the worthy were never

at fault, is entirely too severe for any one individual's that has fallen upon our heretofore prosperous city. ted upon these inequalities, our charter had worked endurance, and if the patronage of the Government is

not reduced, offices must go on increasing until the President will be compelled to delegate the duty of filling them to his cabinet, from absolute inability to do the work, and must thereby withdraw himself from do the work, and must thereby withdraw himself from do the work, and must thereby withdraw himself from do the work, and must thereby withdraw himself from do the work, and must thereby withdraw himself from do the work, and must thereby withdraw himself from do the work, and must thereby withdraw himself from do the work, and must thereby withdraw himself from do the work, and must thereby withdraw himself from do the work, and must thereby withdraw himself from do the work and gradient will be capacited with the Register, viz:—

mage to the physical superiority of his opponents!" THE PILOT OF THE SWALLOW-The grand just of Alas! poor Yorick! Many will miss him-those who the U.S. Circuit Court at New York brought in on Let us be kind, for who has not Who would fain have his sins forgot, drowning or sufficiation," &c. We are glad to find the grand jury have so prompily done their duty. LIFE IN THE SOUTH .- Pierce Tyner, a wealthy cit.

Railroad Accident.-Mr. William Trump,

RHODE ISLAND POLITICS.

some time since with pleasure. On perusing it again,

well enough up to the above period.

65 00 der Party, and bore arms with others in defence of the

\$2.016 54 which the Government of the State is now organized.

The people (as you are aware) since that time-viz:

in 1342-formerly adopted the Constitution under

In the mean while Mr Dorr has been tried, convicted

The honor of the State is more effectually saved by

The secret is that the organization of the Law and

100 00 Whig party as such has been nominally defunct more of liberty.

here only as the counterpart of the Law and Order

The course recently pursued by the Daily Journal of this city is calculated to mislead people abroad. It

is unfortunately controlled by the roling clique of the

Very respectfully, yours, CHAS. JACKSON.

English Equestrian Troupe.-The Ashburton

consigned to June Titus, Angevine & Co, and landed them all in safety, on Sunday last. Among the num-

in London, and are said to be the richest and most ex-

Yankee clown, remains in control, come agreat favorite with the audience. NY Courier.

"Mr. Dentist, doyou see that decayed tooth?"

"Well, I want you to pull it, provided it don't bur

"Well, now put on the tweezers; if it hurts bad I'll

"Yes Sir."

"Yes Sir."

3 63.

per gal.

If the present liberation movement prove successful,

and withholding from him the rights of a citizen.

40 50 than a year, and the Democratic party has lost the dis-

40 00 tinctive character it bears in other States, being known

20 00 the Law and Order and Dorrite parties must necessari

5 00 party, in other words, as the Dorrite party.

Charter Government.

SYMPATHY IN BALTIMORE. - The Sun of Monday But when the People commenced forming Suffrage

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PROVIDENCE, April 5th, 1845.

Forgiveness is a gentle word, on whose tone how many live; And since we all have sinned or erred Why not each other's faults forgivel O, let our hearts be kindly cest, Until we cross the downward tide

Like barques, that feel a con mon blast, And haste to anchor side by side! Lines written on a block of ice brought from Amer-

From the NY Tribune.

BE KIND.

Been more or less imperfect here-

Orbioried out by Pity's tear.

BT'C D STUART.

ica without melting, and exhibited in a window on the "Ice placed within a shop or room. Will turn to water, we presume, For 'tis a solvent, all agree; But here in-solvent ice we see.

> "Yet, though we cannot solve the ice, We solve the riddle in a trice: It comes from Pennsylvania's State, And therefore will not liquidate.

ISRAEL PUTNAM. In these little sketches we do not propose to be ntinue our subject without needless preface. Putnam's early days were spent as those of most

less custom, followed in all country places with a fe-Westmareland county, who had for some time been rocity perfectly atrocious. These hunts for nests were followed in company; but Putnam was always the leadr of the band. On one occasion he and his companions came across fine nest which lodged on a frail branch of a very

ing it save by venturing upon the branch, which, nine chances to ten, would break under the weight of the The following letter from Charles Jackson, Gover

some moments, and at length said-"That bird has all the qualities of a soldier. It

s not a boy for tea miles round that could get that All agreed with him.

The little knot of boys attempted to dissuade himit and rolling his pantaloons up to his knees. but to no purpose. Go ho would.

deep feeling of gratitude for the individual aid that The one was ultra conservative, and the other "retten off victor." said Putnam, "and may I be shot if I don't come The tree was ascended-the limb gained. Putnam and Third sts. placed his foot on it, and it creaked, while the old 4 Lots each 25 by 100, near McCully's Glass how bird flew off with a sharp cry, and remained de- on Penn st.

> "Bah!" said Putnam. "do you not prey on fields? Do you not tax us for your supp D

Card. THARLES H KAY, Bookseller, naving this day

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, I made arrangements with the owner of his late Store, at the corner of Wood and Third streets, to FIFTH STREET, BETWEES MARKET AND UNION STREETS. have it re-built in the course of two or three months, (Entrance on Fifth street.) respectfully inferms his frtends and the public general-HERE he will attend to all business in his line: ly, that he will continue his business as beretofore, and W Such as cleaning and nearly repairing Watch, will be prepared with greater facilities to supply every es and Jewelry, letter cutting and marking Silver, thing in the line of a Bookseller and Stationer, at the thing in the line of a Bookseller and Stationer, at the ware, &c. Turret and other clocks made and repair thing in the line of a bookseller and Stationer, at the ed. His friends and all those desiring his services; husiness over the Dry Goods Store of White & Brothbusiness over the Dry Goods Store of White & Brothwill please give him a call. ap 24-6m. er. No 76 Market street, between 4th at and the Dia-

nond, where he will be happy to see his old customers, NOTICE DURING a temporary absence from the city, which and supply their orders as usual. may occupy five or six weeks, the Daugurrean Gallery will be closed. Persons having business with me, will please leave heir communications with Messre Hagus & Bachman who will forward the same to my address. A E DRAKE. Agt.

F.S. TURBETT,

New-York Piano-Fortes. WO new Piano-Fortes manufactured by Adam H Gale & Co., New York city, with all the that your honors will be pleased to grant him a license modern improvements, just received to day, and will to keep a public house of entertainment. And your be sold at the New York manufacturers' prices by petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray. J. H. MELLOR,

ap 24 122 Wood street. Blakely & Mitchel, REAL ESTATE Agents and Conveyancers, will attend to all the various duties attached to the purchas and sale of Real Estate, on such terms as Nicholas Good. will be satisfactory to those who wish their services.

Collections made on the most reasonable terms. Offices, Penn st. near the Canal Bridge, and Smith-George Cooper, ap 23-3t\* ap 24 rite amusements was "bird nesting," a cruel and use- For Sale, or Exchange for City Property. WE are instructed to offer for sale or in exchange for vacant lots in the "burnt district." or im proved property in the city, a very superior Farm, on Saw Mill Run, and near the Brownsville road, contain-

ing 174 acres, 100 acres of which are cleared and under fence, about 100 acres is coal fand. The improvements are a good bank barn, and three tenant ho Title unquestionable. Apply to: BLAKELY & MITCHEL, ap 24 Penn st, near the Canal Bridge, or Smithfield near 6th

For Sale. **2** FARMS in Robinson township; 3 Lots in Allerbar For Sale. 3 Lots in Alleghony city; 1 Farm in East Deer township;

do Upper St Clair township; 2 Lots on Pike street. 1 Brick house and lot on 7th st.

A brick house and lot in the 5th ward. ON PERPETUAL LEASE.

2 Lo.s 24 by 65 opposite the Scotch Hill Marke 50 building lots ou Penn, Harrison and Pine sts

McKelvey's Plan. ON LEASE FOR 15 YEARS. 1 Lot (in the burnt district,) corner of Smithfield

3 lots on Liberty st, each 20 by 100. I lot on 3d st. 30 by 90 feet.

1 lot on 4th street, 30 by 95.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Gene-ral Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny: The petition of Andrew Nichol, of Perrysville, Ross township, in the county aforesaid, respectfully above th, That your petitioner bath provided himself with maerials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the city aforesaid, and prays petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray. ANDREW NICHOL.

ap 22

We, the subscribers, citizens of Ross Township, do certify, that the above petitioner, Andrew Nichol, is not good reputs for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the

accommodation of travelers and others. Samuel Scott. John Morrow, Joseph Brown, William Ray, Balthasar Good. James Boyd, Robert Morrow John Crider, Thomas Morrow

**Green Apples.** 200<sup>BBLS.</sup> Green Apples, in good order, now on board a keel boat near the bridge for sale, by PC MARTIN,

ap 23 60 Water st., Burnt District.

This day Becived from Philadelphia, 600 PSALMS & HYMNS, last edition, ep proved by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which being added to my pre-

Also instore, most of the Books of the Board of Publication, all of which will be sold by the single copy, or by the \$20 worth, on the same terms as at the Room in Philadelphia; together with a few sets of HENRY'S COMMENTARY, in 6 vols.; Scott's do., in 3 vols. Be particular to bee the sign. FRANKLES HEAD. LUKE LOOMIS, Agent, apr23-3tdaltw. near Diamond alley, Wood st.

Ice Cream Saloen. HUNKER, would inform his triends and the

A. public, that his Ice Cream Suloon on Fifth .... s now open for the season, and that he is propared to supply them with a delicious article. He respectful invites a share of patronage.

Will expose at Public Sale, on Friday. the 9th day of May next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the prema-L day of May next, at 2 o cloch, t. m., on the press-ises, the White Lead Factory, in Birmingham, form-erly carried on by Dunlap & Hughes, with all the stock on hand consisting of dry Lead, Kegs, Caska, &c., & Terms cash. S. McKEE, apr 23-2w.

Removed by Fire. XX7 CLOSEY'S office about private families, bourding-houses, and VV . Hair dressing establishment, 4 doors from hit. Barber and Hair Dresser. From Geo. M. Gill, Esq., of col-lecting com. 8th ward, from Mesars. West and Dukeharr, of the collecting com. 8th ward, 437 50 From Charles Farquhaason, Esq., "Put, are you hurt," asked one of the boys. "Not hurt," answered the undaunted heart; "but; sorely puzzled how to get down." (Not hurt, answered the undaunted heart; "but; sorely puzzled how to get down." (Not hurt, answered the undaunted heart; "but; (Not hurt, answered the undaunted heart; "but; (Not hurt, answered heart, and colored women and girls. (Not hurt, answered heart, and colored women and bays, and colored and the public generally. ap 22 Rakes. 20 DOZ. HAY RAKES, just received and for sale by GEO COCHRAN, ap 22 No 2 Ferry st. lass, Butt Hinges and Screws, Knives and Forks, Scythe Snather. Butcher, Shoe and Penknives. Axes and Hatches. 50 DOZ. SCYTHE SNALLES. A STORE DOZ. SCYTHE SNATHES. A superi-Tubs, Buckets, Wood Bowls, Churns, Matches by the ross, Bed-cords and Clothe-lines, Coffee Mills, &c. GEO COCHRAN, ap 22 No 2 Ferry st. DRY GOODS. and Com. Merchant, No 9. Fifth st. J. K. LOGAN & CO., Corner of Wood and Fifth streets, up stairs, WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the Frame House in Grant street, opposite the Bap-A frame House in Grant Street, opposite a cellar tist Church; two stories high, with a cellar VV public generally, that they have removed to the Room over John D. Davis' Auction store, where they have opened a large lot of Dry Goods, of all descripkitchen; possession can be taken at any time. Inquire of JEREMIAH O'LEARY, on the premises. ions, just received from the East, which will be sold at a small advance for Cash, at Wholesale or Retail. We would particularly invite the attention of Country

found; only talkative, chatty, and simple. As we have Executing Deeds and Mortgages, investigating Revery little space this week, for this feature, we shall cords, &c., &c.. attended to with fidelity and despatch. Peter Muller,

poys placed in his situation in life. One of his favo- field street, near Sixth.

high tree. The tree stood apart from the others, and was difficult of climbing. Besides this, it was evident that no pole, or contrivance, would answer the pur-

pose of getting the nest-there was no way of obtain-

robber. No one would venture: Putnam regarded the nest and limb in silence; for

has completely fortified its home. I'll wager there

"I'll try it," said he, deliberately taking off his jacket

I'll fancy that one of the King's strongholds."

House for Sale.

MATHEW JONES.

Gold Watch Case Lost.

Auction Sales

Fifth streets.

New Shee Store.

140 Liberty street.

ap 22, 1845-1w.

Public Sale.

Birmingham.

ON LEASE FOR TEN YEARS.

scribing circles around the tree, and "ittering touching

apr 23-1w\*

ious stock in extra bindings, makes my assort omplete of the kind.

intercourse with the people. The following paragraph contains further suggestions to carry out the reform the writer proposes : ward, ... " 19-From Geo. M. Gill, Esq., of col-

"But we do not propose to stop here, We would in that case fix a regular term for all offices in their nature susceptible of such limitation, and deprive the Executive of the power of removal without cause to " 19-From Charles Farquhanson, Esq., be assigned to the Senate. Subject to the check of an annual responsibility, the Executive would then take " 19-From Messra, Valette, Bool and very good care that those reasons should always be good ones. The extent of the federal official patronage would then be confined to the offices falling vaant ifregularly, from time to time, here and there. In addition to the foregoing, we learn from Mr. Taking four or mix years as the general tenure, every year would witness the expiration of only one-fourth or West, proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, one of the constant source of discomfort and trouble in the State wa one sixth of the commissions of office, instead of the committee of collection for the 8th ward, that he had, and out of the State. Neither his party nor the Law ter whole being considered, as now, subject to the action part in bank and part in cash on hand, \$510 to be de-of the vast patronage power of the Executive. The

of the vast patronage power of the Executive. The posited on Monday (this) morning; making the con- on. In this emergency it was thought advisable by many attared state of this suggested reforms, would moreover tributions from only two wards-the 7th and 8th- to obtain a direct expression from the people on the generate such a state of public feeling on the sub- amount to \$2,556 54. To this sum add the contribu- question of liberation and general amnesty. To ac ject, that the usage would soon, we are sure, grow up to be, to re-appoint all faithful and servicable officers, of secondary grade, without reference to their politics." and "the Razor Strop Man's" \$8 63 (both already ticket would be supported by all who were favorable \*

\* reported in this paper.) and we have an ascertained to the tranquility of the State. The democratic party. "Reform is only to be found in reducing the Presi-dential term—taking away the power of removal without good cause assigned—and we ought to add, without good cause assigned—and we ought to add, dential term-taking away me power of removal without good cause assigned and we ought to add, transferring to local popular election a large portion of the afficial narronage, now vested in the executive. Immediately on the receipt of the disastrons intelli-the velicity of the existing Constitution. After this there were no material points of difference between while the normal sector of the disastrons intelli-Sooner or later this must be done;-the later it is, the gence, and which found publicity through the newspa- the two parties on local subjects. Both are now on worse it will be .- the sooner, the better." pers, only in consequence of the feelings of gratitude the platform of the constitution; both are now for Law As we intend to publish the whole article in a day which the act excited in the bosoms of the beneficaries and Order.

or two, we shall make no further extracts from it at of his active, but modest and retiring benevolence.— this time. Uhe conservative character of the resolutions, bind-ing as they do a whole party, than it would be by the "Poor Esteer, the Jewess," a reminiscence of the ward committees, we have no doubt the sum total onth of any individual under duress. Hence there is but I went alone, because I determined no one should out, cut down, nor blown up,-but is fitted up in a bet-

Morecco, is a very affecting story of the trials of a will be as creditable to the people of Baltimore as ac-and withbolding from him the rights of a critican lovely young Jewish girl, whose experience proved ceptable to their suffering brethren of Pittsburgh. the truth of the complaint, that "sufferance is the CONTINUATION OF DONATIONS. badge of all her tribe."

The "Astrologer's Tower," a thrilling story, by John Towne, Esq., Philadelphia, Mrs. ELLET, is the third article in the number. "P.'s Correspondence," by NATHANIKL HAW-THORNE, and a general notice of the works of that Barnet Ultrainer form two sprides

beautiful writer, form two articles. Contribution from St. Paul's Church, "Landscape, Gardening and Rural Architecture in "Landscape, Gardening and Rural Architecture in "America," two books by A. J. Downing are roviewed, as is also a new work, called "Eothen," or Traces of "Landscape, Gardening and Rural Architecture in "G. D. Wetherill, Esq., of Philadelphia, as is also a new work, called "Eothen," or Traces of "Landscape, Gardening and Rural Architecture in "G. D. Wetherill, Esq., of Philadelphia, as is also a new work, called "Eothen," or Traces of "Line to be disquisited by the agitation of questions which "Line to be foundations of Society: we shall then be "Line to be foundations of Society: we shall then be "Line to be foundations of Society: we shall then be "Line to be foundations of Society: we shall then be "Line to be foundations of Society: we shall then be "Line to be sold on the 10th inst., agreeably to an order" at Louisville there was 5 feet

Exclusive of this, is the contribution of the town of decided only as the people of other States are upon National issues. It seems to me that the attainment From "Mr Forrest's reception in England," an Easton, placed under the exclusive control of Judge of objects so desirable must meet the approbation of excellent article, we take the following striking com-Contributions from two towns in Connecticut, sent all Conservative and thinking men out of the State. Havs \$576 72. ments on Mr F'.s histrionic talents:

"It is because he is a man of large heart, and does to individuals for private distribution, \$100 00. not forget it is all the mazes of the stage, that Mr. American. Forrest has any sway with the house. He never loses

sight of the belief that it is he, and a man, with men before him, who treads the boards; and askes for tears no painted show you see in Mr Forrest; no piece of costume; no sword or buckler moving along the line of light a in progression was of the free arrived, of light a in progression was an power and awith it the anting down to he news of the free arrived, of light a in progression was an a may with a pin the rule and with the anting down to he news of the free arrived, of light a sin progression was an a may with a pin the rule and with it the anting down to heat the free arrived, of light a sin progression was an and with it the anting down to heat the free arrived, of light a sin progression was an and with it the anting down to heat the free arrived, of light a sin progression was an and with it the anting down to heat the free arrived, of light a sin progression was an and with it the anting down to heat the free arrived, of light a sin progression was an and with it the anting down to heat the free arrived, of light a sin progression was an and with it the anting down to heat the free arrived with a sin and with it the anting down to heat the free arrived, of light a sin progression was an and with it the anting down to heat the first and with it the anting down to heat the first arrived with an anting down to heat the first arrived with and with it the anting down to heat the first arrived with a single down the first arrived with the anting down the first arrived with the first arrived with the anting down to heat the first arrived with the anting down to heat the first arrived with the anting down the first arrived with the anting down the first arrived with t of light as in procession, but a man, there to do his and with it the entire destruction of the store and goods I enclose Mr Simmona's speech, my address, and an four hours' work; brawlingly it may be, sturdily, and of the buyer, he called on the merchant from whom he address to the Whigs of this State. By these docuwith great outlay of muscular power, but there's a high had made the purchases, and begged him to take acter of this movement for the relief of Mr Dorr, and beart thrown in; and if you fail to be moved, you may back his goods, as ho was not able to pay for them. the soul out of you; and left you free to offer yourself. The other was evidently touched, but with scarce Very respectfully.

for a show case, or a clothier's dummy; or a figure- a moment's hesitation he stepped to his writing desk, bead, to go through any number of storms and com- and as prompthy as it could be done, handed to his A Review of the "Memoires of Marshal NEY," a bonest-bearted customer of Pittsburgh, a bill and brought out from England a fine stud of Circus horse consigned to June Titus, Angevine & Co, and land them all in safety, on Sunday last. Among the nu

RELIGIOUS ITENS .- Nearly a hundred villages in ber are a beautiful marked Arabian, formerly the faarticle. We will conclude our notice of the Review, by the province of Madras, India, as appears from London vorite steed of the late Ducrow, and four very curious

quoting the following extract from a brief article on papers, have very recently placed themselves under and diminutive English Ponies, selected from Batty's the death of a man, who, we think, is entitled to a the care of one of the English missions—in connection much higher place on the scroil of the talented and with which about 1,000 natives have been baptized. The housings and entire paraphernalia were all made good, than many are willing to assign him. We and about 1,900 are now receiving instruction. mean the Rev. STDNEY SMITH. The more we read The last Report of the London Missionary Society, tensive ever seen in this country. The Company will and hear of him, the more we are inclined to honor which expends about \$400,000 annually, acknowl-his memory: edges the receipt during the year, of \$78,801 frem Yankee clown, remains in London, where he has be-

"We have no particular accounts of the death of contributors at its various missionary stations. Sydney Smith; whether, like Sir Thomas More and Rabelais, be jested in articalo mortis, we know not, but this was may venture to say that had he lived.

but this we may venture to say, that had he lived a few days longer, to hear of the first payment of Phila. dalphia dividends; it would have cost him his quip, The effects of strict temperance among scalaring though he had died for it. It was a poeric adjustment men are clearly shown by some statements in the Sai- too much." of the little drama of life, by which the curtain fell in lur's Magazine. In 1842, 380 vessels and 602 lives How many invitations might be have received from were lost at sea; in 1843 the number lost was 404 sing out, kold on, and you'll hold on, won't you?" saterest-paying Pannaylyanians had he lived, to keep that celebrated promise, and appear at the bar of the Senates in the plumeopicean robe! "to suffer Conscript Junethans to trickle over him the few drops of tar-to stand arrayed in those punal plumes in which the vanguished reasoner of the transatlatic world does ho-increased sobriety of seamen. saterest-paying Pannaylyanians had he lived, to keep that celebrated promise, and appear at the bar of the senates in the plumeopicean robe! "to suffer Conscript to stand arrayed in those punal plumes in which the vanguished reasoner of the transatlatic world does ho-increased sobriety of seamen. saterest-paying Pannaylyanians had he lived, to keep that celebrate of Moses Ew-that celebrate of Moses Ew-the shorts and f42 lives. During the year 1844, as far yes Sir." as heard from, only 208 vessels and 105 lives have to stand arrayed in those punal plumes in which the vanguished reasoner of the transatlatic world does ho-increased sobriety of seamen. stand arrayed in those punal plumes in which the vanguished reasoner of the transatlatic world does ho-increased sobriety of seamen. stand arrayed in those punal plumes in which the vanguished reasoner of the transatlatic world does ho-increased sobriety of seamen. stand arrayed in those punal plumes in which the vanguished reasoner of the transatlatic world does ho-increased sobriety of seamen. stand arrayed in those punal plumes in which the increased sobriety of seamen. stand arrayed in those punal plumes in which the increased sobriety of seamen. stand arrayed in those punal plumes in which the increased sobriety of seamen. stand arrayed in the seamed from y and the transatlatic world does ho-increased sobriety of seamen. stand arrayed in the seamed from y and the transatlatic world does ho-increased sobriety of seamen. stand arrayed in the seamed from y and the transatlatic world does ho-increased sobriety of seamen. stand arrayed in the seamed from y and the transatlatic world does ho-i

deposited with the Register, viz:-April 17—From Messrs. Farquharson and Denison, ward, "19—From Geo, M. Gill, Esq., of col-"19—From Geo, M. think that the evils sought to be remedied were suffi- but not to the ground. His pantaloons caught in about 30 or 40 middle-aged and small boys for trades

knife.

95th street. "We can't cut away the limb because we have no

apr 24-d1w&w1+ "I can't stay here till you get one." Louisville Lime. "We'll strike a light and burn the tree down." UST received a fresh supply of Louisville Lime. Also, on hand, a supply of Window Sash and 'Aye, and smother me in the smoke. That won't do.'

There was a boy paged Randall in the group, who	Glass, Butt Hinges and Screws, Knives and For
as noted for being a crack marksman, and who af	Butcher, Shoe and Penknives. Axes and Hatch
rwards fought very bravely at Putnam's side. Him	Tubs, Buckets, Wood Bowls, Churns, Matches by
utnam addressed :	gross, Bed-cords and Clothe-lines, Coffee Mills, S
"Jim Randall, there's a ball in your rifle."	S.c., for sale low for Cash, or approved produce.
"Yes."	Carpet and paper rags bought.
"Do you see that a very little limb holds me here."	ISAAC HARRIS, Ag't.
"I do."	ap 24 and Com. Merchant, No 9. Fifth s
"Fire at it."	

"What to cut you down?" "But I might strike your head." "Shoot. Better blow out my brains than see me die

here, which I shall in fifteen minutes. Shoot." "But you will fall." "Jim Randall will you fire?" The sharp crack of the rifle rang through the forest

Barber and Hair Dresser. -the splinters flew-and Putnam fell upon the ground. He was severely bruised; but laughed the matter off, and nothing more was thought of it. and nothing more was thought of it. Three d ys after, Putnam met Randall and the rest, beset with fifteen men with axes, trying to cut il down;

and, taking the nest from his pocket, said — and by an engineer with a keg of powder who seemed Here is that nest. I said I would have it or perish; determined to blow it up—his shop is neither burnt

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out to the Mississippi the river has become so low in his improved quarters.

water in the Canal and falling. Cumberland falling slowly with 24 feet water on the on the premises. shoals. The St Louis papers of the 12th inst., says, the Up- nongahela river and running down to low water mark, ap 15

LOST, on Saturday afternoon, at the Horse Market, a Gold Watch Case. The finder will be liberally Produce Market, FLOUR-Sales of 120 bbls at Canal at \$3 65 49 rewarded by leaving it at the store of J. & J. M'Devitt, bbl. clear; 147 do at 3 70, inspected, and 39 do at Liberty street, or at the tavern of William Johnson i the borough of Lawrenceville. WHISKEY-Sales of 144 bbls from Canal at 20c. [*Ib*. At Davis' Auction Rooms, corner of Wood and WILL be sold without reserve, at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, the 24thinst, a large quan-Robertson's Manufacture. 80 REAMS Imperial Printing 22x and 32 intity of fresh, seasonable Dry Goods, in lots to suit pur-54 do Double Mediam do 24x37 do

Just received. A constant supply will be kept on And at 2 o'clock, P. M. an extensive assortment hand and for sale at the Book and Paper warehouse of new and secoond hand furniture, looking glasses, of LUKE LOOMIS, engravings, picture frames and bird cages. ap 24-d3L&w1L Agent. Fine Wall Papers. other articles. THE subscribers have on hand, in a addition to a ap 23

THE subscribers have on mand, in a addition to a select assortment of cheap wall papers, which they are daily increasing by new patterns from their manufactory, several lots of very beautiful French A. G. REINHART, they are daily increasing by new patterns from their manufactory, several lots of very beantiful French will paper of this spring's importation, received sev-eral days before the fire, to which they respectfully in-vite the attention of their friends who wish to paper. ap 23. HOLDSHIP & BROWNE. THE subscriber, after an absence of two years, L has returned to this city, would beg leave to in

Wood st. corner of Diamond alley, over the Hatstore of Jas Wilson. form the ladies of Fittsburgh and vicinity, that he has opened a Shoe Store at NO. 8, ST. CLAIR ST., ap 24-if Executor's Notice.

Executor's Notice. LL persons indebted to the Estate of Moses Ew-a good assortment of Ladies' Boots and Shoes, all of

Merchants to an examination of our stock before making their purchases. ap 18 MARLATT HOTEL. East corner of Forry and Water streets,

PITTSBURGH. THE above establishment has been re-modeled. re-fitted and re-painted, and is now open for the ter style than ever for the reception of his customers. The same indomitable spirit was displayed in that If he had not kept water on his roof it is probable reception of the traveling community. Those faves, instance as in the perilous leap, and the many other that the fire would have seized it—if the house had not ing the Proprietor with a call, will find that no paints ONS. Order pairy, has hitherto concentrated in the bands of angerous and daring exploits, performed by the gal-\$12,251 00 actique, the whole political power of this State. The lant man in his efforts for the ascendency of the cause down—and if the powder-man could have got a match increase while the optimized with the powder-man could have got a match increase while the powder-match increase while the powder-match increase while the powder-man could h in time, he would probably have sent the whole con-cern sky-high. But M. J. and his premises have with the finest liquors. The Proprietor has also made fortunately escaped from all these perils, and his good. arrangements by which he can accommodate these Commercial News. The River at this point is at a stand. From this but to the Mississippi the river has become so low to the ap 16.

Yesterday morning at Louisville there was 5 feet water in the Canal and falling. The Nashville papers of the 14th inst., report the Thursday the 1st day of May next, at 2 o'clock, P M. sary he should have funds to recommence his business.

He does not wish it to be understood that this no-The above property is well calculated for manufac- tice is intended for any of his customers who were turing purposes, having a front of 120 feet on the Mo- sufferers at the late fire. M. KANE, JE.

> JAS. PATTERSON, Jr. } Ex'rs. Removal by Fire. B GRAHAM, Boot maker, formerly of Smithfield st, has removed to Fourth st, next door to Mr Knox's Confectionary, where he will be bappy to receive the calls of his friends, and especially those who are indebted to the establishment

ap 16. Sickles. 40 DOZ SICKLES, just received and for sale ap 23-1w\* GEO COCHRAN, by вр 22 No2 Ferry aL Turning and Sawing. HE subscribers having commenced the Turning and Sawing business on a large scale, with a dvantages superior to any establishment west of the Mountains, are prepared to execute all orders in their line with neatness and despatch. And they are determined to offer to their customers better terms than any other establishment in the City. Call and see. RYAN & GUGERTZ, One billiaid table, 13 bags Coffee, 1 Crate Crocke-Fifth street, between Wood and Market, oppor ry and Liverpool ware. Together with a variety of Exchange Bank. apr. 14-3m. J D DAVIS. Auctioneer. Found,

small parcel of remnants of dry goods. Inquire at the office of the Posts House and Lot for Sale. A THREE story brick buildings, with blick

A THREE story brick pullaings, with one-buildings, on the corner of Grant and sixth sts. Inquire of the subscribers. or at this office. P. CUNNINGHAM. P. RATIGAN. apr 21.

Cutlery, Surgical Instruments and Edge