

American Telegraph.

NUMBER 327.

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1852.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

DAILY AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON,
(EXCEPT SUNDAY.)
On Pennsylvania Avenue, between 4th and 5th streets, side.
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
BY CONNOLLY & SMITH.

To subscribers served by the carriers, the paper will be furnished regularly for ten cents per week, payable weekly. For mail subscriptions, \$3 a year; \$5 for six months; \$1 for three months; or cents a month. No paper mailed unless paid for in advance.

CASH TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

1 square 1 month	50	1 square 1 month	4 00
1 do 3 insertions	75	1 do 2 months	7 00
1 do 3 insertions	1 00	1 do 3 months	10 00
1 do 1 week	1 75	1 do 6 months	18 00
1 do 2 weeks	2 75	1 do 1 year	30 00

These rates for printing make a square—longer advertisements in exact proportion.

No reports, resolutions, or proceedings of any corporation, society, association, or public meeting, and no communication designed to call attention to any matter of public interest, can be inserted unless paid for as an advertisement.

Advertisements will please endeavor to send in their favor before 11 o'clock, if possible.

R. R. R. No. 1, & R. R. R. No. 2.
THE NEW REMEDY—
LATELY DISCOVERED BY RADWAY & CO.
FOR THE QUICK CURE OF ALL CHRONIC AND SCORFULOUS DISEASES.
IT IS POWERFUL, SURE, AND PLEASANT;
IT CLEANSES AND PURIFIES THE BLOOD FROM ALL SCORFULOUS HUMORS;
IT RESOLVES AWAY FROM THE BONES AND MUSCLES ALL DISSEMINATED DEPOSITS;
IT ELECTRICIZES THE FIBERS AND SOLIDS WITH HEALTH AND STRENGTH.
IT IS WARRANTED TO CURE—
Scrofula, White Swelling,
Humors, Syphilis,
Cancers, Eruptions,
Tumors, Jaundice,
Rickets, Ulcers,
Salt Rheum, Fever Sores,
Bronchial Tumors, Hacking Dry Cough.In either of the above-named Diseases
THE GREAT GUARANTEE
that the patient will experience the powerful, soothing, beneficial effects
after taking it. IN A FEW HOURS
CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS
WILL EXPERIENCE IMMEDIATE RELIEF AFTER
TAKING THREE DOSES.
IT IS DAILY PERFORMING MIRACLES.
In ten minutes after taking a dose of this pleasant remedy,
the weak and sickly invalid, feels his nervous energy thrilling
through every artery of the system, and with strength and vigor
to every organ, nerve, and secretory vessel in the body.SCORFULOUS DISEASES.
This Remedy is warranted to cure Scrofula in its worst form.
It acts upon the solids as well as the fluids, removing
from the bones, joints, muscles, and nerves, all diseased
deposits,
AND EFFECTS FROM THE SYSTEM
ALL POUL HUMORS AND UNHEALTHY VILUS,
Glandular Swellings, Ulcers in the Throat, Tumors, Cancers,
Nodes, White Swellings,
FEVER SORES,
Salt Rheum, Hacking Dry Cough, Tubercular Consumption,
Rickets, and all deep-seated diseases. RADWAY'S RENOVATING
RESOLVENT WILL QUICKLY CURE.
It is direct, and instantly experienced upon the seat of the
disease, whether it be in the bones, muscles, joints, liver,
heart, pancreas, kidneys, stomach or bowels, brain, or
spinal marrow.
IT ACTS UPON THE SKIN,
producing a free and copious discharge of all foul humors
secreted in this organ.
FESTERING SORES.
The most repulsive sores and eruptions are instantly
removed from irritation and quickly removed from the skin.
HOW RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT CURES
CONSUMPTION.
To cure Consumption we must stop decay and rebuild and
lead the worn-out organs of the system that disease has consumed.
We must treat every organ in the system, for the Lungs are
not the only organs affected. It affects the Liver, the
Kidneys, the Bladder, and in fact every organ in the body is more or less tainted with decomposition
and decay.
THE LUNGS
ARE THE BREATHING APPARATUS OF THE SYSTEM.
When the Lungs are in a state of decay they are unable to
receive or emit the necessary amount of air requisite to sustain
life. The greater the pressure upon the air-cells, the more painful, irritable, and suffocating is the
weight upon the lungs.
THE GLANDS
become swollen from the irritation and inflammation of the
lungs.
ULCERS AND LUMPS IN THE THROAT
are formed from unhealthy deposits, which the lungs are
unable to eject without the aid of powerful emetics, and the
Liver too weak and feeble to secrete.
becomes deposited in the bronchial tubes; it hardens, and is
formed into lumps, which ulcerate, suppurate, and discharge
matter, and the patient is reduced to a state of weakness, and
is clogged, and the respiratory organs checked, so that
breathing is rendered oppressive and exceedingly difficult.
RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT
WILL CURE AS FOLLOWS:
THE LUNGS.
It will heal, strengthen, and remove from them all diseased
deposits, cleanse the air-cells, and restore to them their
natural elasticity and power.
REMOVES FROM THE GLANDS
inflammation, and risks the Throat from Ulcers, Tumors,
Hard Swellings, and all other deposits.
TO THE LIVER.
It will impart tone and energy.
AND EVERY ORGAN IN THE SYSTEM
will recognize and cleanse from purged and unhealthy
matter and humors.
after taking this pleasant remedy the patient feels easier. It
immediately allays the irritable cough, loosens the tightness
across the chest, and relieves the sharp wrenching pains.
Let the afflicted call upon CHAS. STOTT & CO., and
B. H. MURPHY, 15th St. N. W.
N. B.
RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT, AND RADWAY'S
READY RELIEF, are the best and most certain Remedies
yet, in many cases, they are intended to be used together.
The patient, by reading the advertisement attentively, will
easily ascertain the remedy requisite to meet the complaint.
R. R. R.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will stop the most severe
pains in a few minutes. In New York, hundreds who are
afflicted, call at the Office of RADWAY & CO., and
have the Ready Relief applied gratis. It never fails in
relieving the most painful spasms in
FIVE MINUTES OR LESS.
TO THE SICK & PAINFUL THIS DISTRICT.
If you will call upon our Agents for the Relief, we
will guarantee you instant relief from Pain, and a quick
cure of your disease.
BEAR IN MIND,
R. R. R.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
WILL STOP
THE MOST SEVERE PAINS IN A FEW MINUTES,
AND CURE THE MOST OBSTINATE
RHEUMATIC, NEURALGIC, AND NERVOUS COMPLAINTS
IN A FEW HOURS,
INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL!
IT WILL STOP
THE MOST PAINFUL SPASMS
IN FROM THREE TO FIVE MINUTES!
And has cured—
Hæmaturia In Four Hours
Neuralgia In One Hour
Croup In Ten Minutes
Diarrhoea In Fifteen Minutes
Toothache One Second
Spasms In Three Minutes
Cramps In Three Minutes
Sick Headache In Fifteen Minutes
Chill Fever In Ten Minutes
Chill Blisters In Ten Minutes
Sore Throat In Four Hours
Influenza In Twenty Hours
Spinal Complaints, Stiff Joints, Strains, Bruises, Cuts,
Wounds, Frost Bites, Cholera Morbus, Typhoid Fever,
and all other complaints where there are severe pains, RADWAY'S
READY RELIEF will instantly stop the pain, and
quickly cure the disease.
PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 162 FULTON STREET, N. Y.
TOOTHACHE, ONE SECOND.
PRICES OF RADWAY'S REMEDIES.
Radway's Renovating Resolvent, \$1 per bottle.
Radway's Ready Relief, 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.
The Dollar Bottle of Relief contains five times the quantity
of the Twenty-Five Cent Bottle.
RADWAY & CO.,
162 FULTON STREET, New York
PRINCIPAL AGENT, PHILADELPHIA,
W. B. ZIEGLER, No. 5 Ledger Building.
AGENTS,
CHAS. STOTT & CO.,
J. F. CALLAN,
W. H. GUNN,
Washington, D. C.
R. S. T. OSSEL, Georgetown, D. C.
D. W. MILLER, Baltimore, Md.
mar 10-17

DR. JOHNSTON'S
PROCLAIM TO THE AFFLICTED
That he has discovered the most certain, speedy and efficacious
plan of treatment.
SECRET DISEASES
that has ever yet been presented to the world. By his plan,
founded on observation made in the Hospitals of Europe
and America, he will cure
ACURE IN TWO DAYS,
OR NO CHARGE.
No Morbidity, No Pain, No
Weakness, Loss of Oxygen, Pains in the Lungs,
Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head, Throat, Nose
and Skin, Constitutional Debility, and all those horrid affections
arise from a secret Cause, and are cured by a secret
practice, more fatal to its victims than the song of the
Sirens to the mariners of Ulysses—blighting their most
brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc.,
impossible.
A CURE WARRANTED, OR NO CHARGE.
Young Men especially, who have become the victims of
Sedative Pills, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually
sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men
of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who
might otherwise have attained shining honors with the
thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstasy the living lyre,
may call with full confidence.
MARRIAGE.
Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, being
aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr.
J., and be restored to perfect health.
Office, No. 3 South E Street, Baltimore, Maryland,
on the left hand side, going from Baltimore street, seven
doors from the corner. Be particular in observing the name
and number, or you will make the error.
DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate
from one of the most eminent Universities of the United
States, and a greater part of whose life has been spent in
the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere,
has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were
ever known. He has cured deafness in the ears and
head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden
sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended
sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.
TAKING PARTICULAR NOTICE
Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by
private and improper indulgence, in the use of sedative
habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for
either business or society.
There are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced
by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and
Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular
Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Protrusion of the Liver, Irritability,
Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General
Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c., &c.
Mentally.—The faculties of the mind are much to be
dreaded. The faculties of Memory, Depression of Spirits,
Evil Forebodings, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust,
Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.
NERVOUS DEBILITY.
Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature
decay generally arise from the destructive habit of youth,
that sedative practice so fatal to the healthful existence of
man, and it is the young who are most apt to become its
victims, from an ignorance of the dangers to which they
expose themselves. Persons are often misled with respect
to the cause or source of disease in their
selves and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other
causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the Heart,
Depression, Indigestion, derangement of the Nervous System,
Cough, and Symptoms of Consumption; also those serious
Mental effects, such as Loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits,
or peculiar form of Melancholy, when the truth is, they have
been caused by indulging in Pernicious and alluring
pursuits, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept
from existence those who might have been of use to
their Country, a pleasure to their friends, and ornaments to
Society.
DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORG-
ANIC WEAKNESS.
This grand and important Remedy has restored strength
and vigor to thousands of the most debilitated individuals,
many of whom had lost all hope, and been abandoned to
the powers of death. It has been found to be the most
By its complete invigoration of the Nervous System,
the whole faculties are restored to their proper power, and
without the least injury to the system, raised up to beauty,
consistency and duration, upon the ruins of an emaciated
and premature decline, to sound and pristine health. Oh,
how happy are hundreds of misguided youths been made,
who have been suddenly restored to health from the devastations
of those terrific maladies which result from indolence!
Such persons, before contemplating
should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most
necessary requisites to promote domestic happiness. Indeed,
without the aid of the mind, the body becomes a mere
grimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind
becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melan-
choly and gloomy forebodings of a morbid imagination, which
of its own accord, let no false delicacy prevent you, but
apply immediately.
He who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston
may have confidence in his honor as a Gentleman, and
confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician.
TO STRANGERS.
The many thousands cured at this institution within the
last ten years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations
performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the Reporters of the
papers and many other persons, notices of which have
appeared again and again in the public prints, are a sufficient
guaranty that the afflicted will find a skillful and honorable
physician.
TAKE NOTICE.
It is with the greatest reluctance that Dr. Johnston
permits his name to appear before the public, deeming it un-
propitious to the success of his practice, unless he did so
the afflicted, especially strangers, could not fall to fall into
the hands of those unprincipled, boasting impostors—individuals
destitute of knowledge, name, and character—who, as
shameless, unscrupulous, &c., advertising themselves as phy-
sicians; ignorant quacks, who keep you trifling month after
month, as long as possible, and in despair leave you with
ruined health to sigh over your own disappointment. It is
this motive alone that induces Dr. J. to advertise, for he
can cure you. To those unacquainted with his reputation
he deems it necessary to say, that his credentials or diploma
may be had in his Office.
Weakness of the Organs immediately cured, and full
vigor restored.
ALL LETTERS POST-PAID—REMEDIES SENT BY
MAIL. mar 5-17

"THE PROPER STUDY OF MANKIND IS MAN."
A CONDENSED LIST OF
VALUABLE STANDARD BOOKS
PUBLISHED BY
Fowlers & Wells,
No. 131 Nassau street, New York.

WORKS ON THE WATER-CURE.

The Water-Cure Library, in seven volumes, each	\$5 00
Hydrophobic Rhyaculosis, Illustrated	2 00
Water-Cure in America, 200 Cases Treated with	1 00
Water	1 00
The Water-Cure Journal, Monthly, a year	1 00
Hydrophobia, Its Principles and Philosophy	1 00
Bulwer and Forbes on the Water-Treatment	1 00
The Water-Cure Manual, a popular work	50
Hydrophobia, Its Principles and Philosophy	50
Water-Cure in Every Known Disease	50
Water and Vegetable Diet, By Dr. Lamb	50
Consumption, Its Prevention and Cure	50
Experiments with Cases	50
Philosophy of the Water-Cure, By Dr. Balbairne	50
Practice of the Water-Cure, By Drs. Wilson and Gully	50
Water-Cure in Women and Pregnancy	50
Errors of Physicians in Water-Cure	50
Curiosities of Common Water, Medical	25
Cholera and Bowel Complaints Treated by Water	25
Lectures on Hydrophobia, By Dr. Houghton	25
Introduction to the Water-Cure	12
Accidents and Emergencies, Illustrated	12
Water-Cure Almanac, with Numerous Cases	12

WORKS ON PNEUMONOLOGY.

Pneumology Proved, Illustrated, and Applied	1 00
The Pneumology Journal, Monthly, a year	1 00
Combe's Lectures on Pneumology, Illustrated	50
Advances of Pneumology, By Dr. Bearse	50
Familiar Lessons on Pneumology, Illustrated	50
Combe on the Constitution of Man	50
Hereditary Disease, Its Laws and Facts	50
Religion, Natural and Revealed	50
Marrige, Its History and Philosophy	50
Love and Marriage, Illustrated	50
Cholera and Bowel Complaints Treated by Water	25
Natural Laws of Man, By Dr. Spurzheim	25
Illustrated Self-Instructor in Pneumology	25
Popular Pneumology, Illustrated	25
Pneumology and the Scriptures, By Mr. Pierpont	12
Pneumology Guide for Students	12
Synopsis of Pneumology and Physiology	12
Lectures on the Philosophy of Pneumology, etc.	12
Pneumology Chart for Pneumologists	08
Illustrated Pneumology Almanac, for 1852	08

WORKS ON EDUCATION.

The Student and Family Miscellany, Monthly	1 00
Self-Culture and Perfection of Character	50
Education Founded on the Nature of Man	50
Memory and Intellectual Improvement	50
Notes for All Classes, in French, German, Italian	50
Familiar Lessons on Astronomy, Illustrated	50
The Constitution of Man, for Schools and Families	50

WORKS ON PHYSIOLOGY.

Physiology, Animal and Mental, Illustrated	50
Combe's Physiology, with Notes, Illustrated	50
Food and Diet, containing an Analysis	50
Maternity, or the Bearing of Children	50
Combe on Infancy, with Illustrations	50
Organic Laws and the Philosophy of Health	50
Physiology of Digestion, By Dr. Combe	50
Human Physiology, Illustrated	50
Chronic Diseases, Especially of Woman	50
Their Structure, Diseases, and Treatment	12

WORKS ON MAGNETISM.

Philosophy of Electrical Psychology	50
Mesmerism in India, By Dr. Esdaile	50
Phrenology, or the Philosophy of Charming	50
Lectures on the Philosophy of Mesmerism	50
Psychology, or the Science of the Soul	25
Principles of the Human Mind, (Biological)	25
Elements of Animal Magnetism	12

WORKS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS.

Moral and Intellectual Science, Illustrated	2 00
Human Rights, By Judge Hurbut	50
A Home for All, Illustrated, with engraved plans	50
Parents' Guide, or Childbirth Without Pain	50
Vegetable Diet Cookery, By Dr. A. Combe	50
The Trinity, in its Theological and Practical Aspects	50
Philosophy of Spiritual Intercourse, By A. J. Davis	50
Woman, Her Position and Influence	50
The Power of Kindness, with Examples	50
Hereditary Effects on the Body and Mind	25
Personal Responsibility, By Mrs. E. Owen	25
Woman and her Needs, By Mrs. E. Owen	25
Chemistry Applied to Physiology, By Dr. A. Combe	25
Thoughts on Domestic Life, (Marriage)	12
The Science of Swimming, Illustrated	12
Tea and Coffee, their Effects on the Physical Effects	12
The Use of Tobacco, its Effect on the System	12
Novation, Entitled to a Full and Candid Hearing	12
Temperance and Intemperance, Illustrated	12
Tobacco, its Use and Abuse, By Burdell	08

A more complete Catalogue for Agents will be furnished to
all who desire it, on personal application, or by letter.
We will have all works on Theology, on
philosophy and retail.
These works may be ordered in large or small quantities.
They may be sent by Express, or as freight, by railroad,
domestic or foreign, by stage, or by mail, to any city,
town or village in the United States, the Canadas, to Europe,
or any place on the globe.
Checks and orders for small amounts, on New York, Phila-
delphia, or Boston, always preferred. We will pay the cost
of exchange.
If you desire copies of the above-named works are wanted,
send them to the publishers, or to the agents, or to the
amount, in postage stamps, small change, or bank notes,
may be enclosed in a letter and sent by mail to the pub-
lishers, who will forward the books by return post. All
orders and other communications should be addressed,
and directed as follows: FOWLERS AND WELLS,
No. 131 Nassau-street, New York.
feb 20-43m

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.
[For the Daily American Telegraph.]
THE DREAM AND THE AWAKING.
BY THOMAS S. DONOHUE.

Life was dreaming—life was dreaming—smiling, dreaming,
day and night!
Beautiful its visions ever, ever changing, ever bright,
Like a placid river flowing—like the sacred river going
Gleefully through the Eden-land—all the groves, all the
meads
Mirrored in its buoyant bosom—all the angel-haunted land!
II.
Life was dreaming, dreaming, dreaming: star-crowned forms
of sweetest seeming
Hovered round—their dark eyes beaming, fairer still than
starry light,
Like a placid river flowing—like the sacred river going
Gleefully through the Eden-land—all the groves, all the
meads
Mirrored in its buoyant bosom—all the angel-haunted land!
III.
Life, 'twas thus thy early season passed in dreams—it wakes
to reason,
Knowing, now, those dreams were treason, treason to thy
nobler charge—
Knowing, now, thy Love bestowed life a loan; thy spirit
owed
Right return, which overfloweth—be the glorious Will
obeyed!
Still and still it overflows, blessing all thy Sovereign made!
IV.
Action! action! not for dreaming! Learn the true intent
of Life!
Rise! the world is mad in battle! on! amid the fearful strife!
Brothers! art thou now beholding!—Banner of the Cross
unfolding—
Even the Banner which the Roman, marching to attack his
foeman,
In his right hand held;—Virtue, doubt thou not, shall conquer
every heart!
Every heart and hand assist her: then shall her oppressors
fall—
Shrouded by their deeds of darkness, ever, ever, ever fall!
MATE COTTAGE, Washington.

Editors' Correspondence.
[From our Baltimore Correspondent.]
BALTIMORE, April 9, 1852.
I have generally been rather a matter-of-fact
business man. Bread and meat and raiment, the
almighty dollar, and other similar substantialities,
—as a matter of course—perhaps of necessity—
—have been the incentives, in a great degree,
of my physical and mental action.
"All work and no play," it has been said,
"makes Jack a dull boy." Nothing can be truer
than this old proverb.
What was man made for? Was it merely to
fill the earth, and earn his bread by the sweat
of his brow? Is it his destiny to toil on and
toil ever, simply that soul and body may be kept
together? Was there no higher ambition allotted
him? Must the rising and setting of each sun
find him a slave to mere physical wants? Is his
inmost heart to become frigid, callous, and petrified
for the sake of mammon? Is he to be trans-
formed into a beast of burden, to carry food to
his stomach and earn clothes for his back? Is
it enough that he shall blunt the energies of an
immortal mind by putting filthy lucre in his
pocket? Are the godlike elements and faculties
with which nature originally endowed him to be
subverted, and the inmost fountains of his
soul dried up, merely that flesh and blood may
be fattened and ripened for the tomb and the
worms? To all these questions I answer with
one emphatic No!
It would seem, however, if common daily ob-
servation be a criterion of judgment, that there
are those in the world—and many of them—
whose ambition aims at no higher accomplish-
ments. Accustomed to fix their hearts, souls,
minds and strength on the isolated object of
amassing wealth, they lose sight of every noble
trait and accomplishment requisite to adorn and
elevate human nature. The chords of sympathy
are unstrung. Not even a whispering echo vi-
brates in their breasts to tell that they are beings
whom God made in assimilation to himself. The
lamentations of distress pass by them as the idle
winds. They have neither heart to feel nor capacity
to enjoy the innate knowledge of kindness or
friendship.
It is a constant application of the mind and
energies towards social self-aggrandizement that
superinduces these loathsome feelings, and mars
the primitive nobility of man. These reflections
are at the service of your readers, for what they
are worth.
Man is capable of pure enjoyment. His soul
can, if it will, even while fettered to earth, bask
in the sunshine of exalted happiness. To do this,
however, his thoughts must flow in a chan-
nel free from the rough chafings of a rule, un-
couth world. Let the mind seek converse with
kindred spirits, or retire within its own secret
chambers, and revel in the contemplation of ele-
vated thoughts. Byron found
"A rapture on the lonely shore,
By the deep sea, and made in its roar."
If there is one time more than another when
pleasure really sheds her effulgent rays upon
our pathway, and attunes the heart to happiness,
it is when, forgetting the world's turmoil and rude
care, we give way to imagination, and live, as it
were, in the tranquil sunshine of an intellectual
abode.
Giving up somewhat to this exquisite state of
feelings, memory in her wayward wanderings has
carried me back to the home of childhood. That
home is a sweet romantic spot on the green
banks of the Conodagunneth, a stream which
winds through the Cumberland Valley, Pennsylva-
nia, and empties its waters into the broad and
noble Susquehanna. There the light of heaven
first broke upon my vision. It was there that I
first learned to imitate my mother's voice. It
was there that a father's counsel checked my
wayward folly. There, too, the sweet voices of
sisters, brothers and friends mingled in harmo-
nious union around the social hearth of home.
There it was I learned to utter the same language
in which I now write. There, too, I was taught
to think, to reason, and to know my spirit was
immortal. Every leaf, and tree, and plant, and
flower, and shrub—each lane and pathway—the
stars heavens, the stars that studied them—the

crimson sunsets, the distant mountain-peaks—the
rocks and crags, the hills and vales—the lake,
the pond, and c'en the duck that paddled there—the
school-house by the wood, and school-mates
too—the joyous friends of youth,—all, all come
home to memory's shrine, and fill brimful the
cup of pleasure. That home has long since
been deserted, and stranger hands have marred
its pristine beauty. Parental hearts were stilled
in death's long night, and there the tomb con-
tains their venerated forms. Oh, how sweet,
how sacred to our thoughts must be the home of
early years! While thus ruminating, permit me,
by fancy's aid, to indulge the muses:
CHILDHOOD.
Back to childhood's sunny years
Memory takes her flight—
Days of hope, beloved with tears,
Smiling in delight.
O how pure the heart was then!
Not e'en touched by sorrow—
Beating on, and glad as when
Dreaming of the morrow.

The following verses I address to that beautiful
stream, the Conodagunneth, which flowed by the
home of my early boyhood. Though long years
have rolled into the great ocean of time since I
saw it, yet fancy bids me think I hear its mur-
murs still:
TO THE CONODAGUNNETT.
Sweet winding stream,
How fancy's dream
Recalls thee to my sight,
And bids me think,
While on thy brink,
I knee life's first delight.
In youthful days
Thy murmuring lays
Fell softly on my ear;
The wild bird sung
On banks that long
O'er thee, so calm and clear.
Oh, were I there,
Devoid of care,
As when I saw thee last,
This heart would beat
With joy complete,
And dream of pleasure past.
Oh on thy banks,
In gladsome franks,
I've whiled the summer's day
But pleasure's hours,
Like vernal showers,
Are doomed to pass away.
The world I'd give
Once more to live
With heart as light and free
As when a boy
To know what joy,
Bright steam, I've felt by thee.
In memory's waste
Thy name is traced—
Flow on, sweet stream, flow on!
O'er golden sands,
Through myrtle strands,
Flow on, sweet stream, flow on!

West Market—Public Squares and Streets.
Messrs. Edrons: Will you have the kindness
to devote a small space in the columns of your
valuable paper to a fact that will prove interest-
ing to the citizens of the First Ward, in con-
nection with the selection of a site upon which to
erect a new market-house, to be designated by
them, on Monday next, by ballot, at a poll to be
opened for the purpose.
As the act of Congress in reference to public
squares and streets in this city is not generally
known to the citizens, it is deemed proper to
state, for their information, that that act pro-
hibits the use of any of the public reservations, or
streets, for the erection of buildings for any pur-
pose whatsoever, except for government pur-
poses. It will be perceived that this act of Con-
gress removes all idea of obtaining from the gov-
ernment permission to use any other of their pub-
lic squares, or streets, than those already granted,
for market purposes.
If it is the wish of the citizens to have the
market-house rebuilt upon the present site, it
can be done without the slightest apprehension
of any interference on the part of the govern-
ment during any length of time it may be re-
quired for such purposes. The grant of the
present space having been made long before any
action was had upon the subject by Congress, ren-
ders it almost a permanent one, and is no doubt
so viewed by the government. Should it be decided
to remove the market to some other location, the
only alternative left the Corporation will be to
purchase a suitable square of ground for the
purpose, which would undoubtedly have to be,
in order to obtain of the Councils the necessary
appropriations for its accomplishment, somewhere
near the line of 15th street, as an accommodation
to the Second Ward.

Beacons and Buys on James River.
Extract of a letter from an old Sea Captain to a
scientific gentleman of Washington.
RICHMOND, April 7.
If the gentlemen who compose the Committee
of Commerce of the House of Representatives in
Congress could but realize those feelings of anxiety
and the uncertainty of a vessel's position
in a dark night occasions, I am sure they would
take some interest in the matter. Indeed, nearly
all our steam navigation in this river is by night;
and to get aground, causing delays and expense,
all owing to the absence of lights to guide to the
proper channels, is a matter of common occur-
rence. Even the most skillful pilots are often
deceived. This business is very laborious; and
the system which is adopted when coming from
sea to land freight and passengers first at Nor-
folk, thence departing immediately for City Point
for the same purpose, lastly leaving for Richmond,
and the same thing over on the return to receive
freight and passengers, must break down the
strongest constitution. For these reasons, so
the strongest constitution. For these reasons, so
soon as I can dispose of my interest in this ves-
sel I will navigate in some other direction, or re-
tire from the sea. I will, however, to the last,
endeavor to promote the object of having lights
established on James river, for the benefit of
future navigators.
LOUIS NAPOLEON.—Notwithstanding the im-
mense power he wields, and the high situation he
is raised to, Louis Napoleon has been heard to say
that he would prefer being a private gentleman
in England, with £20,000 a year, to that of ruler
over France; his tastes and habits being so decid-
edly English.

News by this Morning's Mails.

**Missouri Democratic State Convention—
Third Day.**
St. Louis, April 8.
At the meeting of the convention yesterday
morning, the committee on resolutions reported,
through their chairman, the following resolu-
tions: 1st. Endorses the Baltimore platform of
1848-'50. 2d. Reaffirms the Virginia resolutions of
1798-'99. 3d. Asserts the right of instruction.
4th. Approves of the Compromise measures.
5th. Denounces abolitionism and nullification and
all enemies of the Union, and declares in favor
of a union of the Democracy.
These resolutions were adopted with great
unanimity.
The convention then proceeded to nominate a
candidate for governor, and T. M. Price and Gen.
Sterling Price were put in nomination. After
several unsuccessful ballots, sharp skirmish-
ing and angry words ensued, and the convention
finally adjourned till the afternoon.
At the afternoon session, the convention again
proceeded to ballot, and the third ballot resulted
as follows: T. M. Price, (Benton,) 18,974; Ster-
ling Price, (Benton,) but supported by the Anti-
Benton men, 20,773; scattering, 1,444.
Sterling Price was then declared the nominee,
and made a brief speech, in which he pledged
himself to sustain the resolutions. T. M. Price
also did the same.
The following selections were then made for
other State officers:
Lieutenant Governor, D. Wilson Brown, (Anti-
Benton); Secretary of State, J. M. Richardson,
(Benton); Auditor, W. H. Duffington; Register,
Allen P. Richardson, (Benton); Treasurer,
A. W. Morrison, (Anti-Benton); Attorney Gen-
eral, S. B. Gardenhelm, (Benton).
The convention then adjourned till night. At
the evening session, electors were appointed, and
Montgomery Blair chosen delegate to the National
Convention, with instructions to support
Cass and Butler. The convention then adjourned
since then.

Ice on Lake Erie.
CINCINNATI, April 9.
A despatch from Erie states that all the boats
at that place are ice-bound, with no present
prospect of getting out, unless a strong south wind
should spring up.
There were 1,500 passengers at Erie, who can-
not get away. Many of them are sick, and in
necessitous circumstances. The steamer Ohio
has been in a very perilous condition on the lake
since March 24th, and cannot be reached. Under-
writers here refuse risks at any price.

**Late from Cuba—Another Invasion An-
ticipated.**
NEW YORK, April 9.
Advices from St. Jago de Cuba have been re-
ceived here to March 21.
The U. S. steamer Savannah arrived at St.
Jago on the 20th, and sent despatches to the
government.
The authorities at St. Jago were apprehensive
of another invasion, and had sent out three ves-
sels to cruise along the shore.

**Steamboat Explosion—Immense Loss of
Life.**
LEXINGTON, MO., April 9.
The steamer Saluda, bound to Council Bluffs,
exploded her boilers to-day. She had a large
number of Mormons on board, and all the officers
were killed, except the clerk and mate. About
one hundred lives are supposed to be lost. The
boat is a total wreck.

Dreadful Shipwreck.
BOSTON, April 9.
A large ship is known to have struck at Peaked
Hill bar, during the late gale, and gone to pieces.
All hands on board were lost, and nothing has
yet floated ashore to indicate the name of the
vessel. She is supposed to have been a foreign
vessel.

Kossuth at Charleston.
CHARLESTON, April 9.
Kossuth arrived here to-day, but his arrival
created no sensation.
Storm.
CINCINNATI, April 9.
We have had a heavy storm. The river con-
tinues to rise, and is now over the banks in many
places.

The Markets.
New York, April 9-5 p. m.
Cotton—Sales of 600 bales at 81 for middling
Uplands, the market closing dull. Flour—Sales
of 7,000 bbls. State at \$4.57; Southern and
Canal, \$4.50; Ohio, \$4.35; \$4.50. Wheat—
Sales of 1,800 bus. Southern red at 93c. Corn—
Sales of 18,000 bus. mixed at 65c. Rye—
Sales of 5,000 bus. at 75c.

Items.
The Saratoga Evening Times is the title of a
new paper published at Saratoga Springs.
The statute against using profane language
has been revived at Memphis, Tenn. It applies
equally to parties of every sect and color.
Miss Davenport is playing a farewell engage-
ment in this country, previous to her departure
for Europe.
Mr. Forester is playing to an average of \$1,500.
He has now performed nearly fifty consecutive
evenings.
Nine steamboats are now running regularly
between New York and Albany. Between the
river and the railroad, the opposition must be
unusually warm.

The only post-offices which yielded over \$1,000
in 1790 were at Philadelphia, New York, Boston,
Baltimore, Richmond, Petersburg, Alexandria,