WANTED-TWO GIRLS—To run a sewin machine. Also, ten good basters and twe button-hole-makers. Inquire at S2 Mound-st. be tween Seventh and Eighth. 0022-b* WANTED—One shoemaker, to go to the country, to work on calf and kip honts; a good me chanic. Apply to WOULLEY & CO., 186 Main street.

WANTED-Two or three book canvassers may hear of an additional agency by applying a the book store, No. 9 West Fourth et. occit-to. WANTED-ROOMS-Two or three rooms or first or second floor, by an American gentle man and wife, without family. Best of references given. Address C. A., this office.

WANTED—To BENT—In the vicinity of Fourth and Vinc-ets, a small Stable containing room for a horse and buggy. Address Box [Charge Times.] occision of the containing room for a family where few boarders are kept location about ten minutes walk from the Postoffice, Address Postoffice, Box 615, for one week.

WANTED-MEN-All respectable men seeking situations as clerks, salosmen, etc., should
apply at the Merchants' Clerks' Registry Office, 125
Walsut-st. Long established. Reference to the
best houses. [coll-b*] HALK & UO. WANTED -AN EUTOGRAPH—This Picture is patented. Hights for Dagnartelan rooms, towns, counties or States for sale only at JOHN-SON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main, Ambrotypes at the usual low rates—tan cents and upward, oc22-b* WANTED-TWO GOOD TAILORS—Accustomed to working on all kinds of costs.

Constant employment and good wagos given. Apply at No. S East Fifth-st, opposite the Donnison House.

S. PINER.

WANTED-TEN CENTS-You may have a good Likeness for this sum at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main. All kinds of cases and frames sold lower than elsewhere. The work is of the best quality. We strive to please. WANTED—As clerk or partner, a young man, which he can make 500 per month; also, one office clerk. Address H. Y., Press Office, giving name, residence, etc.

WANTED-THE BLEGTROTYPE-It is about, and we advise our friends and the public in general to call at APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Pho-tograph Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main, and get cone. WANTED—THE ELECTROTYPE—As we have said before, beware of imitators in the art since the discovery of APPLEGATES new process, at his Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main Others are advertising new styles of pictures and trying to imitate the same.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER—By a middle aged married gentleman, who speaks several languages, a situation as book-keeper or assistant book-keeper; salary is not as much an object as a permanent situation; best of city references given. Please address J. S., care Postoffee Box 970.

WANTED-JUST OUT-The Gem Husker, Husk-Picker and general Feed-Cutter. All persons wanting rights or machines will please call or send in their orders early. Call on or address H. STRAIT, 158 West Third-st., second floor, left mide, Cluckmati, Ohio. Wanted-Ripe corn, in the left.

BOARDING.

BOARDING-A few can be accommedated a 145 West Third-street, with rooms. Also, 621-b* BOARDING—Two pleasant furnished rooms be obtained by applying at No. 196 West Third street. Terms moderate.

BOARDING—A lady and gentleman, or two gentlemen, can have a front second-story room with board, where only a few boarders are taken Arply at 55 Longworth-st. BOARDING—A few scuttemen can be accommodated with good rooms and boarding, in a private family, by applying at 134 Ninthest, be sween Race and Ein.

BOARDING—A lady and gentleman, or two gontlemen, can have a front bedroom, second story, with board, in a central locality; also, one or zwo day-boarders taken. Address B., at this office. [0c22-09] BOAR DING-WANTED-A lady and gentle-man to beard with a private family, fine front room and best of accommedation, gas, etc. For fur-ther particulars address A. B. C., Lock Box 65, Postoffice.

BOARDING—Two or three gentlemen, or family, can be accommodated with a pleasan front room and bearding. Also, a pleasant room for young ladies, in a private family, at 269 Ninth-at-letween Central-av. and John.

FOR RENT.

near street railroad, gas, water, &c. Inquire 492 West Fifth-street, below Mill. oc21-b* FOR BENT-A FURNISHED ROOM-On the south-west corner of Vine and Eighth-st. Ap-ply on the premises. FOR RENT-A PLEASANT BOOM-With gas well furnished. Terms moderate. Apply at 5 Seventh-st., north side, east of Main. oct2-d*

FOR RENT-ROOMS-Four or six large and ather improvements. Apply at 218 Barret, Rent in ad-TOR RENT-Two new Brick Bwellings, or the south side of Wade-st., between Contrainv. and John-st., containing seven rooms, hydrant, stc. Apply to HINKLE, GUILD & CO., No. 365 West Front-st.

West Front-st.

FOR RENT-ROOMS-Suitable for offices or
manufacturing purposes, in the rear of the
Photograph Gallery, 32 and 34 Broadway, adjoining the Broadway Hotel. Apply at the Gallery.
Bent low.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-GROCERY-Stock, Fixtures and Lease of a first-class Family Grocery, on one of the best corners in the city; fitted up in the best manner; doing a good business; regular cistom-ers. Apply to HALE & CO., 128 Walnut. -cc2-be TOR SALE—An excellent little Farm, of 55% acres, in Warren County, Ohio, near Seencer Buttion, on the Christian and Marietta Railrond, five miles from Morrow and twenty-seven miles from Cincinnatt. Forty acres are under cultivation, balance in timber; all well watered and forced Tittre is a good frame house, of four rooms, and necessary outbuildings; good orchard of graped full, apples and peaches. It is situated in an excellent neighborhood, in an entirely healthy lecation, near schools and churches. Will be sold low and terms made easy. and terms made casy,
and terms made casy,
No. 2 Apollo Buildings,
oc22-d Corner of Fifth and Walnut-sta

LOST.

LOST-BOOKS-The first and fifth volumes of a ministure Leipsin edition of Lord Mahon's History of England. The finder will be paid more than they are worth, on delivery of them at the edite.

STRAYED.

STRAYED—OR STOLEN—A bay Mare, at stacked to a wason. The wagen contained some nacks, a half-bushed ind peck measures and a wagen-cover. Any one giving information concerning the same to JAS WALL, on Sycamore-st, below Fourth (livery stable), will be rewarded. ocli-b*

WM.WILSON MCGREW, South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts.

workmen. watches repaired by experience workmen.

Hanks's Bell and Brass Foundry. NILES WORKS, (formerly George L. Hanks), No. THE LISE REPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR MANUAL STANDARD FOR MANUAL STANDARD FOR MANUAL STANDARD STANDARD FOR MANUAL STANDARD STANDAR

IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS. Particular attention given to Stramboat Work, such as Wrongsti-iron Plying, and Fittings put up; Steam and Water Gauss, Metalle Packing, Whistler, ill wers, kingine Bells, &c. Lagur-beer Cocks and all other variables always on hand. and other variables always on hand.

PORTABLE STEAM-ENGINES -AND-

BOILERS! WARRANTED TO GIVE FOUR-bushess of coal per day.

Steam and Hand Hotsting Machinery, Pulleys and Shafring always on hand.

All kinds of Machinery made to order.

JOHN B. MODNEY, Machinest, cort-x

116 West Columbia-st.

Life in the same above B'ought

THE DAILY PRESS.

City News.

WE CALL special attention of the ladies to the great sacrifice on cloaks, now being made by A. Johnson, No. 12 Fifth-street. JOURNALISTIC. Harmonn Markworth, for-nerly of the Volkafreund, but for three nonths past editor of the Volkablatt, resumes his position on the first-named paper to-day. Mr. Scheanly will haveafter have charge of the local department of the Volks-

BURGLARY ON ELM-STREET.—The house of Mr. Jacob Ashenfelte, on Elm-street, near Liberty, was entered by burglars night before last, and some silver-ware, valued at \$25, taken. The intruders were prevented from committing any further depredations by a large dog in an adjoining room, which aroused the family by its barking. croused the family by its barking.

PROPOSITION TO EXTEND THE PENDLETON RAILMOAD.—A proposition to extend the Pendleton Railroad one mile east of Wash Penuleton Railroad one mile east of Washington-street, was submitted to the City Council, last Wednesday night week, and appropriately referred. As the people of the East-end are unanimous in desiring the extension, we suppose that a favorable report may be expected at an early day, and that the measure will encounter little opposition in the Council. Should this extension be effected, an omnibus line to Walnut Hills will be run in connection with it. The citizens of the latter place are fully aware of the advantages of the proposed changes, and have called a meeting for this evening, at the old Stone Church, with a view of assisting to procure it as speedily as possible. to procure it as speedily as possible.

THE Select and Common Council of Phila delphia awarded the Scott's Legacy Medal and Premium at the Franklin Institute, to and Premium at the Franklin Institute, to Dr. J. B. Francis, for extracting teeth without pain or drugs. Dr. F. is the inventor and is permanently located at 137 West-Fourth-street, Cincinnati. References—Mrs. A. E. Smith, extracted fourteen teeth, no pain; Miss Rochet, extracted twelve teeth, no pain; Miss Mary Ribold, extracted five teeth, no pain; Miss S. Bryant, extracted five teeth, no pain; Mr. C. S. Adair, extracted tenteeth, no pain. Dr. F. inserts teeth, imitating nature and nature's requirements; also performs all other operations in the Dental performs all other operations in the Dental art. Office 137 West Fourth-street, Cincin-

PAUL MORPHY IN THE CITY - Amusing Ancedoteabout his Autograph. - Paul Morphy, the great exponent of Caissa, arrived in the city vesterday morning, and is at present stopping at the Spencer House. There is great desire to witness his matchless game,

great desire to witness his matchless game, and we learn that he has been invited to and will attend the Young Men's Chess Club some time to-day or this evening.

Fin passant, an amusing anecdote is related of Morphy soon-after his arrival at the hotely esterday. A would-be wise man, and a chess amateur, was looking over the register, and seeing M.'s name, remarked to three or four acquaintances: "I would have known that was Morphy's signature any-where; it is just such a hand as a great chess-player would write. Observe those lines, they are thoroughly indicative of the mathematical thoroughly indicative of the mathematical brain; that down-stroke shows his rapid power of calculation and vast force of com-bination, most unmistakeably. That M, too; by Jupiter that is like a daguerreotype of orphy—it reveals him at once."
In this strain the amateur proceeded for

some minutes, attracting quite a little knot of the guests about him by his enthusiastic declamation. At last he ceased, when it was discovered that he had built his fine theory on the sand. The sand was, that Paul Morphy's name had been written by one of the clerks of the Stencer.

the clerks of the Spencer.

As soon as this expose was made, the amateur disappeared mysteriously, and diligent inquiry and search on the part of his friends have not enabled them, as yet, to earn where he has taken refuge.

ATTEMPT OF A YOUNG MAN TO COMMIT SUIGIDE.—Some few months since, a young man of good family, hailing from Holton, Roostick County, Maine, arrived in this city and engaged boarding at the Jones House, on the south-west corner of Ninth and Sycamore-streets. His father dying about a year ago, left no will, and the estate, which is considerable, is now undergoing law adjudication in the Probate Court of Roostick County. The young man, whose name is County. The young man, whose name is Stephen Tabor, has received several remittances of money from his mother since his sojourn here, but falling to get as much as he desired, he became low-spirited, and had desire to rid himself of his wretched ex-

istence. On Saturday he wrote some letters, pro-On Saturday he wrote some letters, pro-cured an unknown quantity of arsenic, swallowed it, and proceeded to his room. His manner during the afternoon excited the attention of some of his fellow-boarders, who watched him narrowly, but failed to discover his attempt. Proceeding to his room, late in the afternoon, they found him being on his bed in an unusual condition.

room, late in the afternoon, they found him lying on his bed in an unusual condition. He appeared to be delirious, and slight foam gathered about his lips.

Alarmed, they sent for Dr. Ludlow, whe, after being informed of the particulars, prescribed an emetic, and remained with him until the contents of his stomach had been discharged, when he proceeded to analyzo them, and discovered the presence of sufficient arsenic to destroy life. An antidote was afterward administered, and yesterday morning, having had a good night's rest, he was able to reflect upon his desperate attempt. He is in the hands of friends, who watch him closely, and who think he will watch him closely, and who think he will endeavor hereafter to be resigned to his lot

DISTINGUISHED COMPOSITORS IN A CALIFOR-NIA PRINTING OFFICE.-The San Francisco correspondent of the New York Times writes of the compositors in a newspaper office in that city:

In a little office where they employ but fourteen men, I paused the other day, while the foreman, himself an ex-publisher of a fine family of dailies, pointed out his famous men. That stout man was a Lieutenant in Stevenson's regiment. He was printer on a paper in this town before the gold discovery was made and used to go fishing. on a paper in this town before the gold discovery was made, and used to go fishing with General Vallejo. That one owns a fine ranche on the Sacramento River, on which there is, this year, a noble crop of squatters. He was formerly partner on one of our papers here, for which Broderick offered \$60,000. He is fabulously old, but be made twenty-six hours' work and wages, not leng since, in twenty-four consecutive hours. There is one who was partner in the State printing when, for setting Spanish copy the Legislature allowed double price, and never discovered that the State printers, with a generous construction, took double wages for Spanish press-work also. The next man is the worthy brother of a member of Congress from close by New York ber of Congress from close by New York City, who has made a good deal of noise during the last four years. He was for-merly engaged in publishing a daily that still lives here. The next is a Doctor, and was a partner on the Chronicle when it was worth \$75,000. The next is a worth \$75,000. The next is a Judge from one of the Western States. He has a shingle up and dees some law, but likes type-setting better, and suits his fancy with either, as either business presses most and says hear.

PAST SCANDAL ABOUT A DECRAMED CYPRIAN. The death of the notorious Fanny White, in New York, has called up reminiscences of New York, has called up reminiscences of her visit to London, and many versions of the affair are given in various journals. The truth is believed to be that she was intro-duced to Mr. Buchanan by his since notori-ous Secretary of Legation, who had for a long time been intimate with her, as Mrs. J. G. Bennett, who, at that time, was unknown to Mr. Buchanan. Her presentation to the Queen was pressed upon the Minister, but the fraud was discovered in time to prevent the consummation. The Minister and Sec-retary were for a long time not on speaking terms, but political necessities finally over-rade the difficulty, and they have since been good friends. good friends.

AMUSEMENTS. O.L.

Penn's OPERA-HOURE.—The management having disposed of Self, and engaged the Siegrist & Zaufretta Troupe, offers a bill tonight that should secure a full house. The amusing extravegence of The Invisible Prince, with Miss Sue Denin as "Don Leandor," and Mr. Sheridan as "Count Palava Torqueand Sr. Sheridan as "Count Palava Torque-nova," will commence the entertainent. A grand carnival scene will be introduced, in which will appear the above-named troupe, in connection with the Gale Sisters, thus affording the public a ballet performance in confunction with the regular company. The whole will conclude with a laughable farce, in which Mr. C. Hale will appear. in which Mr. C. Hale will appear.

Woops's Theates.—The attendance at this cosy establishment, on Saturday evening last, was not as large as the impersonations of Charlotte Crampton—or, as she is more generally known here—Mrs. Wilkinson, deserves. This evening will be presented Clip, the Cove Child, dramatized from a story published in a widely-circulated Eastern coursel, and we presume a large audience ournal; and we presume a large audienc

Thronon's Museum—A New Feature.—
Another attraction has been added to the above entertainment, by the engagement of Mons. Sieminski, whose graceful performances on the flute at Smith & Nixon's Hall, will be recollected by most of our readers.

The Museum, as will be seen by the advertisement in another column, will be continued for three days longer.

NATIONAL THEATER,-Mr. Collins will take a benefit at the National Theater to-night. Colleen Baun, which drew so largely for several nights last week, will be repeated. All lovers of Irish comedy should attend.

The Ideal is the Heaven of the soul. De-sire would end with its obtainment, and every longing would be satisfied.

The Ideal alone is beautiful; for with all else there is the stain of Earth, the dross of mixed mortality.

If there be reason for belief in our own

deathlessness, it lies within the constant condestriessness, it ites within the constant con-sciousness of the ideal, which glimmers, star-like, from above, through all the night of circumstance and time.

The spirit sees in the Ideal all its possibility, perchance—and so we fondly hope— its final destiny. May it not be the reflection of the soul, whose light anticipates the com-ing creature, and illumes the yet-untraveled

way?
Philosophy has taught that all desire foreshadows only pleasure still to come. If so, then must the Ideal be a prophet of the future, the secret soothsayer of our inexperi-

But be it what it may, it is not the less beautiful; less grand and high and true. The Will Eternal of Malignity may have or-dained that the Ideal be a cheat; but to each mind with faculty to think, to every heart with power to feel, the Ideal must in some shape be the real; since only unto it the

shape be the real; since only unto it the spirit moves in barmony.

But for the dear Ideal what were we? What difference, else, were there between the lofty intellect and the sluggish instinct that ignorance and custom have enslaved? By the rays of the Ideal, we see the untrodden path that leads to sky-girt summits and to sacred seats. When will they be reached? No voice can answer, and if we sak it with most anxiety, silence alone reask it with most anxiety, silence alone re-

Severe the toil and heavy the burden of Severe the toil and heavy the burden of disappointment to him who journeys up the steep toward the ideal.

As he mounts, the Ideal rises, and the things about him pall upon his sense. The relish of the objects he may reach is lost, his eye is fixed upon the cynosure still beaming o'er his life.

Yet is there consolation; for with each waning moon he breathes a purer air, and

waning moon he breathes a purer air, and sees new purple blooms that seem to say for the Ideal unobtained, "forget-me-not;" as if Nature had made them remembrancers of

nty unto man. Mortality is ever miserable, but better to be endured when we ascend to higher planes than if we walk in shadowed valleys. Effort for a purpose, though fruitless, is its own re-ward: the recompense of doing is to have

The Ideal frees us from many fetters; for the chains of self and prejudice can not hold us when we quit the surface of the sphere. Thereafter, we are livers from within, and though we suffer like Prometheus bound, we suffer proudly, as heroes in a holy cause: we do not fret because the pigmies are at play. The Ideal yields each just conception of what we honor and revere, of what we long for and we love. How should we, else, know goodness, beauty, truth? From observation drawn, our estimate of these would be a

satire on intelligence. Looking outward upon the world, deceit, deformity, decay meets us at every step; and yet their opposites are in our mind through

We have faith in the Ideal, in that it shows us higher truths; still we shall perish a thousand times ere we reach within the distance of an angel's voice.

The genuine Ideal is not for man in this could form the neilinganesis west be hefere

curde form: the palingenesis must be, before the atmosphere that clearly reveals the nu-cleus of its beams. Alas! all the heart worships, all the spirit longs for, and the soul adores, is the Ideal, the emerald casket of the Eastern tale, which,

once to open, is to sink in slumber, and awake, encircled in the Houris' arms. We see the sage's vision and the poet's dream, and think, "how beautiful! how much the picture of the Ideal!" We catch the rising landscape in our eye, and at the mellowing distance breathe in its charmful-

ness. No sight before was e'er so lovely; and because we gaze through the atmos phere Ideal.

phere Ideal.

Even the gift of gifts, the blessing of all blessings, Love, is an Ideal, and only lasts while such it seems.

Remove the crimson mists, the golden clouds the purple distances, the delightful phantasies that ever group themselves with the Ideal, and Love passes like the aroma of a flower.

flower.

The mistress of thy soul owes her first beauty and the last to the Ideal radiance in which she stands. The Ideal is her avatar, and thy worship is at a borrowed shrine.

Brief must be the angel's reign: the Ideal will not long befriend her. Iteason once begun, the arabesque of fancy fades. Thou may'st hang upon her lip as if all blissfulness were centered there, until by Love thou art anotherwised.

Lift up thine eyes again to hers, and though still there, she seems to have vanished in the moment. The woman still smiles, still loves; but the angel is no more, and thy thoughts are with the departed form alone. Thy mistress is dead on the Earth: thy mistress was the Ideal. She has fied to Heaven, and so once more we say, the Ide is the Heaven of the soul. JUNIUS. is the Heaven of the soul.

PERSING VOTERS IN THE SOUTH.—In some parts of South Carolina there exists the queer practice of bull penning, or confining voters previous to an election, a practice at once at war with our republican institutions and degrading to a portion of the voters. Strange as this may seem, it is quite a com mon custom in nearly all the slave States.

A NEGRESS DESTROYED BY HER PETTIcoars.—A free negress, trying to get a free ride on the train to Suffolk, Va., on Saturday, in slyly getting of her petticoats became entangled and dragged her a long way, when the train was stopped she was dead.

A Wiff for Sale in Canada.—The Hamilton (Canada West) Times says that just beside their office is posted the following notice: "To the Public.—Hear all Men: I have to sell my wife for ten pounds cur rency. JEREMIAH SULLIVAN."

LACONIC ORDER .- Garibaldi, at Caserta issued the following laconic order of the day: "Brave Soldiers:—The Sardinians are about to enter Neapolitan territory. Very soon you shall have the happiness of clasping their victorious hands."

A SEASONABLE TAIL .- A Yankee, bragging of having killed a young panther whose tall was "three feet long," Brown observed that the animal died seasonable, as the tail was long enough not "to be continued."

(Specially Wetttun for this Cinetanati Paras and Blue Manday.

DISMALISMS. -A woman's forte-the piano-forte.

-The glass of fashion-the wine-cup, -An unwelcome cup-the hic-cup.

-Motto for hosiers-sock it to him. -The only genuine comforts of domesti -A "massa" the Southern negroes don like. Massa-chusetts.

-The sweetest of women are but dulcet -How can a man give a promise and keep t at the same time?

-A cursory view of life - d-ning exstence. -The chap who fell into error was lifted out by the lever of public opinion. —A motto rarely remembered by the night police—keep watch and ward.

-Inanimate things rarely dance; yet whave often seen the straws (Strauss) waltz. see than hear belles peel.

women are often broken by a bridle. -Why was General Walker like a show woodcock? Because he died game, -Where should vulgar parvenus up their abode? At Cape Cod.

-There is little difference often between entin dresses and Satan's dresses. -It is only natural that the ton of society should have weight in the community. -Running against time-Rushing into watch-maker's window.

-Why is happiness like a small British coin? Because it is a far-thing. -How to prevent a woman from weep-

ing-dam her eyes. -- A de-canter often causes the galloping consumption. -A marine phrase of warning for pu-gilists-Breakers o' head.

-A woman without faults would be more unlovable than one with a thousand. —The moral of an experience is often the mar-all of its pleasure. -Women are always constant-a constant

annoyance. -What European city should loquacious people visit? Pausilippo. -A man who lives near a stable can not

complain of having no neigh-bors. -Why is kissing one's cousin like a half-Because it is a bus-kin.

-In life, instead of hueing it with the rain-bow, we should hew it with practicality. -It is a melancholy reflection that every mold of form must soon become a form of

mold.

—The advantage of using a lorgnette to gaze at pretty women is that, in despite of themselves, it draws them nearer to you. -True love is as effective a cure of matrimony as matrimony is a cure of love. He who loves is no longer married.

—Judging the world by its professions, we are forced to believe that people's hearts often bleed for poverty when their purses do not.

-Take care of the cents, is a thrifty maxim. We have noticed that scents usually take air of themselves. -The same thing called by different names ecomes different. Few people dislike a

a crab; yet all have a horror of a cancer. -When a woman, whoever she may be, violates propriety, she changes her name: she then becomes Miss Demeanor. -Whatever opinion may be held of the

wisdom of causing the deluge, no one can deny it was a waste of water. —A sentimental swain who heard a bevy of beautiful and interesting women in con-versation, quoted Moore:

"These evening bells, those evening bells, How sweet a tale their music tells!" -No difference can be greater than that between a perfect woman and a woman who

-Some persons prefer acting rudely to being polite, because, we suppose, they have prospect of obtaining boot for their conwoman is willing to admit of her

ciano what she will not of herself-that it -The reason that humanity is always so selfish-Because no one's heart is in the right place.

RIVER NEWS.

The weather has been extremely inclement since our last issue, the rain having fallen from about two o'clock yesterday morning, almost uninterruptedly, until nine o'clock last evening—the hour at which we write—causing the river to come to a stand at this point, and to be swelling at present, with the present of a rice of two or three. with the prospect of a rise of two or three-perhaps several more-feet. At the Landing

perhaps several more—feet. At the Landing nothing was doing yesterday, of course. Some sixteen or eighteen steamer: were lying there, bound for different ports, most of them partially laden.

From the upper ports, as well as Louisville and New Orleans, we have no later advices than those we have already given.

The Mississippi River at St. Louis, at last accounts, was falling at the rate of one inch in twenty-four hours, with five and a half feet to Cairo. Business was pretty fair at St. Louis, and the weather fine.

The channel below Cairo is improving from the rise in the Ohio River, and boats have had but little trouble at Island 34.

The Illinois River is falling, with twenty-

The Illinois River is falling, with twenty-two inches in the channel below Peorla, and twenty inches above.

The Upper Mississippi is receding, with thirty inches on the Lower Rapids, and four and a half below Keckuk. The Missouri River is declining, with scant three feet in the channel between Weston and the mouth.

NEWPORT NEWS.

RETURNED.—The Newport Fishing Club, of our city, returned on Saturday last from an excursion to Lake Erie. They were quite successful, bringing with them a fine lot of black bass and a "muscalonge" weighing thirty-seven and a half pounds. In order to share with their friends, they have determined to serve them up, this evening, at Major Caldwell's billiard-rooms, at eight o'clock.

Taux Pagniorion .- It required no second-Taux Parniorion.—It required no secondsight seer to predict the state of the ferrylanding on the Cincinnati shore when it
rained. Yesterday it did rain, and the path
leading from the platform to the top of the
hill was a walk of mud and mire, making it
impossible for pedestrians to ascend and escape unsoiled. We have before spoken of
this, and again say something ought to be
done to improve the landing.

COVINGTON NEWS.

LECTURE ON MORMONIBM.-Miss Helen M. Dresser delivered a lecture at Oddfellows Hall, yesterday, on the subject of "Mormon-ism." Notwithstanding the rain, the hall was filled with auditors, and all appeared highly interested. highly interested.

A CONFUSED STATE OF MIND.—A drunken fellow who was locked up in New Orleans, the other night, hiccoughed out as an apology for being barefoot, that he "had swallowed his boots because they corned him."

A SUBSTITUTE FOR MILE.—In default of milk for your tea, try a few drops of lemon-juice. It is said to remove the roughness of the tea and produce an agreeable taste. The Russians throw in a slice of citron as a substitute for milk.

Garibaldi and the Wounded Soldiers at Caserta-His Extreme Kindness to the Sufferers.

The following extracts from a private let-

ter to the editor of the Medical Times and Gazette, written by a friend who has recently visited Nuples, will be read with interest. The letter is dated Naples, September 27, and was received last week:

A few days ago I was one of a party which went down to Caserta to visit the military hospital, where the wounded were brought after the unfortunate affair of Capua. We first walked in the gardens of the palace, where we were so fortunate as to come, acciwhere we were so fortunate as to come, accidentally, on a body of officers practicing sife shooting. Among these was no less a personage than Garibaldi himself. As soon as he perceived us he came frankly forward to Mrs. W——, who had with her a large hamper of lemons and oranges for the wounded. On her requesting him to give orders that she might be admitted to the hospital, he inwedstely offered to accord her thinker. immediately offered to escort her thither himself. A few minutes afterward the peo-ple were a little astonished to see Garibaldi

ple were a little astonished to see Garibaldi drive off with an English lady and her two daughters, without any of his staff, to visit the hospital. I was perched on the box.

After a ten minutes' drive we arrived at the hospital—a fine modern building to look on from without, but the wards are too small, and the ventilation is bad. As to organization, there is none. When the crowd outside knew that the General was there, they flocked into the wards in such numbers that he could hardly move about. It was a most affecting, sight to see the ten-It was a most affecting sight to see the ten-derness with which the weather-beaten warrior approached the sick bed. Every one was visited in turn, and he had a few words of consolation for each individual. He laid of consolation for each individual. He had his rough hand so kindly on the fevered brows of the most suffering that the tears started from their eyes. It was a hot, sultry day, and the air was carefully excluded. The reason given to me, on my asking why the windows were not open, was, that air too freely admitted was apt to cause fever among wounded men. Of course there was no answering such a profound observation. no answering such a profound observation, but after a few minutes Garibaldi ordered the windows to be thrown open, Mrs. W. having suggested to him the propriety o

having suggested to him the propriety of doing so.

Before leaving the wards, where there were about sixty wounded—the most of them having been sent into Naples—Garibaldi made his secretary, who had followed him, give each patient a dollar to get any little thing he might fancy. On seeing one poor fellow very uncomfortable with a dry dressing, the usual Neapolitan one, he caused him to be properly dressed, and made some observations about using water for dressings, by which the surgeons here might profit. He asked particularly if they used chloroform during operations, and was answered in the affirmative. This is a step in advance. On the visit to the common soldiers being fluished, Garibaldi went to see the officers, on the visit to the common solders being fluished, Garibaldi went to see the officers, of whom there were about a dozen. He kissed some of them affectionately, and shook hands warmly with all, requesting every one to make known to him any wants, &c. Not one of them complained to him, but on being questioned by Mrs. W—, it was evident that there were many things required for their comfort; above all, night

Singular Story—The Intention of a Mur-derer Realized in Sleep.

Not long since, in Ireland, the following incident occurred at the house of Sir V. de V.: The mother of the baronet was aged and V.: The mother of the baronet was aged and bedridden, and for ease and comfort was accustomed frequently to change her sleeping apartment. One night she slept on the ground-floor, in a room which opened from the hall. At about three o'clock in the morning, a gentleman of literary habits who had set up long after the rest of the household, opened the library-door on his way to bed, and saw a man with a light and a small packet of tools under his arm, approaching packet of tools under his arm, approaching the bed-room of the invalid. He spoke to him, and the man on turning round proved to be the butler. The man explained that he was going to ascertain that the bed-room door was properly secured, and that he had accidentally picked up the tools on his way

rom the pantry.

Next morning the guest told his host what had occurred, and the baronet immediately went to his mother's bedside, and asked her how she had slept? She replied that adream had much disturbed her, for she had dreamed that she was awake out of her sleep by that she was awoke out of her sleep by a man entering her room and picking the lock of a chest which held valuable jewels, and who then stood over her with a kuife, threatening to stab her, and against her will her eyes were held open, and she saw the butler in his attitude of menace. Her son id nothing until he returned to his friend to whom he related the dream, and the but-ler was instantly dismissed. He had not broken into the bedroom, but the intention to do so had communicated itself to the dreamer's mind-how, we can not tell.

THE EMANCIPATION MOVEMENT IN WESTERN Virginia .- A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Covington, Alleghany County, Va., September 16, says: The emancipation movement in Western Virginia, to which I referred in my last letter from the White Sulphur Springs, may be set down as a fixed fact. The prevailing excitement growing out of the slavery question, in which the West is not materially interested, while from its border position it is necessarily made to feel deep concern and apprehension in the matter, is furnishing is necessarily made to feel deep concern and apprehension in the matter, is farnishing even a stroager motive to get rid of slavery than the enormous pecuniary burdens to which it is subjected to defray the expense of its protection in the East. The people in this region, and other points in the trans-Alleghany country through which I have traveled, openly admit that they are tired and weary of this constant excitement growing out of the slavery question. "No sooner have we been relieved," they observe, from the terrible excitement occasioned by the John Brown raid, than another firebrand is thrown in our midst in the shape of a distribution. thrown in our midst in the shape of a dis-union cry in connection with Lincoln's election." "There is, in short," say they, "no respite from continual excitement and appre-hension in connection with the slavery question, and we must get rid of it. Our do-mestic peace is sacrificed by reason of the nominal existence of this institution in our midst, and we must either abolish it, or re move to some point where we can enjoy peace and security." Such I know to be the sentiments of many leading men in Western Virginia, and they will soon find a more practical expression in the emancipation movement which is now determined upon.

A MAGNIFICENT TROOP OF WILD HOUSES IN KANSAS .- A correspondent, writing from Grasshopper Falls, Kansas, says:

In conversation with a gentleman residing upon the verge of the Delaware reservation, we gleaned some information regarding the celebrated drove of wild horses which frequent these parts. Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to capture them. American horses of the best mettle have been brought into use in running them down, but no some pursued than they run down, but no some pursued than they run

been brought into use in running them down, but no sooner pursued than they run at right-angles with the divides, up hills, down valleys, and through timber, with a speed unknown to any other animal.

Among them is one—a chessent stallion, somewhat larger than the Morgau stock—which has been the universal mark of the pursuer; but, though fellowed by the fisetest steeds upon the run, he has never been known to break from a pacing step. Stratagem has been resorted to repeatedly, without success, and he is now left to fly over the prairies at his will, bearing the dignified title of "Chesnut King." Several of his colts have been secured, which promise a rich reward to their owners. Though taken quite young and rearred with native horses, the wildness of their nature is made apparent upon all favorable occasions. An officer at Fort Leavenworth has offered a reward of 'Chesnut King."

In Paris, a few weeks since, Jean Parturies, a young man of letters, committed suicide with charcoal, because a comedy he had written had been rejected by the theatrical managers.

Crush and Confusion-The Ladies with whom His Reyal Highness Danced.

Of the Prince-of-Wales Ball at the Boston Academy on Thursday evening, of which mention has been made in the Panss by telegraph, the Daily Herald of that city gives this description:

A few minutes after ten the Prince arrived, and was received by Mayor Lincoln and party in the reception-room. After a moment or two he was conducted into the box, and spent five minutes surveying the bril-

liant scene.

The affair opened something like that in New York; for all the committee being anxious to speak to the Prince, and leaning for-ward to do so, crash went a large rase of

ward to do so, crash went a large rase of flowers, scattering its contents over the Prince. There were profuse apologies, but the Prince was laughing so heartily that he could not hear or speak.

As the party entered, one of the bands—two were provided—struck up a long fantasis, which ended somehow with 'God Save the Queen.' The party then moved through the crowd, which opened before them, and proceeded to the rear of the marquee; but the crowd so pressed around that they could not form a set, and they proceeded to the center-room, where two sets formed, the Prince opening the ball with Mrs. Mayor Lincoln, who was dressed in white, with wreath and trimmings of natural flowers. The first dance was a quadrille, and Captain Gray and Mr. Warre, of suite, danced in it. The crowd was very great, and curiosity seems no less great or more restrained here than elsewhere.

The second dance was also a quadrille:

than elsewhere.

The second dance was also a quadrille;
Mrs. Governor Banks was the Prince's part-

The third dance, a walts, the Prince dance with Mrs. Wise, daughter of Edward-Everett and a relative of Governor Wise, of Virginia.

The next, the Lancers, the Prince danced with Miss Crowningshield, daughter of the eminent lawyer.

Mr. George Upton made himself conspicuous by trying to clear a grace for the dancer.

ous by trying to clear a space for the dancers, and at the conclusion of the Lansers asked the Prince to take a walk. The Prince re-plied that he would walk about and return to the same spot, in order to mislead the crowd. The device was not successful, howver. Yankees are not to be caught by such

In the next dance, a quadrille, the Prince rtner was Miss Emery, grand niece of Lord Lyndhurst,

The next, a polka, the Prince danced with liss Bigelow, daughter of the Chief Justice. Canadian officials abound, and many of the The dresses of the ladies are superb, but, in consequence of the crowd, do not appear to great advantage. Many of the ladies came only in evening dresses, not intending to dance.

There were two entra. es to the supperroom; both front the first tier, and neither
very wide or easily accessible. The Melodeon
Hall, occupied, singularly enough, by a
Roman Catholic congregation, was taken for
the supper-room, there being no apartment
about the theater large enough for the purpose. The room is not very large, but has
a gallery running around it, in which is a
fine organ, and at the further extremity is a
raised dais. Upon this dais the table for the
Prince, his suite and the committee was set.
A small divan was placed upon this dais, but
all the guests were obliged to stand while
esting. The woodwork of this hall was repainted in white and gilt, and extempore
chandeliers, of a style unique, but inelegant,
were suspended from the ceiling, and consisted simply of a gas-pipe, with five or six
barners extending out, like the arms of a
fire-work star, and without any relief or
decoration.

The tables were elegant's functions

fire-work star, and without any relief or decoration.

The tables were elegantly furnished and decorated with flowers, and a large mound of flowers was placed at the entrance to the room. Upon the gallery were placed divans, affording accommodation for about one hundred and fifty persons, and these, of course, were reserved for the ladies. The tables were set with raised shelves, and were aglitter with gilt and cut glass. Wax candles were placed upon the Prince's table. Wreaths of evergreens were suspended around the galleries. Altogether the appearance of the little room, with its high ceiling, pure white walls and well-furnished tables, was very handsome, in spite of the absence of the somewhat gaudy glare and glitter which distinguished the ball-room.

The telegraph has already noticed the fact of

Boston Traveller of that date says:

A gentleman of the Observatory, Cambridge, who sleeps in an upper room of the building, was awakened at a few minutes before six o'clock, this morning, by an unusual noise, which he at once recognized as similar to that of the earthquake experienced in New England some twelve years ago. There was apparently a vibrating motion of the earth, lasting ten or fifteen seconds, which rattled the windows and blinds and shook the bed. The shock was also quite sensibly felt in Arnold-street, at the South-End, at Jamaica Plains, at Charleston, and at Newburyport. In the latter city, a genat Newburyport. In the latter city, a gen-tleman who was shaving, was obliged to de-sist, the unusual motion causing a sensible shaking of his hands. At Charleston, the rattling of windows and blinds was quite perceptible. At Arnold-street, a lady imed that some one was under the bed

shaking it. THE GREAT EASTERS STILL AN OBJECT OF INTEREST IN ENGLAND.—The interest in the Great Eastern, in England, appears to be as intense as ever. This is, indeed, not surprising, when it is remembered that her inconceivable bulk is now in full view, mostly out of water. ceivable bulk is now in this view, mostly of water. Excursion trains of enormous extent and unheard-of cheapness are run by the South Wales Railway Company. The the South Wales Railway Company. The fare for a trip of 200 miles (both ways) is 2s. 6d., or about sixty cents. One of the trains (which had to be made two) carried no less than 2,700 passengers. Among them was a military company, which marched into the side of the Leviathan, with captain, music and banners at their head.

INSTALLING THE POPE IN JERUSALEM .- The idea of installing the Pope in Jerusalem has been broached by the French press. They say it is no further from Jerusalem to Jaffa, than from Rome to its sea-port, Civita Vecchia; a railroad would place Jerusalem within one hour of the Mediterranean, and it would be very nearly as convenient for the Catholic world, as Rome is now. It would add also very much to the advance of Christianity in the East. The French army in Syria can easily take possession of Palestine if the Sultan should refuse a de-mand for it; in fact, they say it would be the

ensiest way to settle the Roman question.

THE GARDENS OF LUXEMBOURG THE SITE OF A CAMP.—It is now well settled that the Gardens of Luxembourg were once the site of a Roman Camp. When the foundations of the palace were reached, a bronze figure of Mercury and a head of Cybels, also in bronze, were found, as well as several implements used in sacrifices; and now, in making excavations for the Boulevard Sebastopol, hard by, numerous small statuettes and frag-ments of vases and pottery of Roman con-struction, have been brought to light.

A Wife's Drivotion to a Brutat. Hus-maxn.—At Albany, N. Y., recently, Timothy Grady beat his wife brutally with a shoe-last. The neighbors went to the woman's assistance, and applied to several doctors, who would not attend unless pay was guar-inteed, the weman bleeding meanwhile, from a frightful wound in the head. The man proceeded to pound her skull again, and was at length arrested, but the woman would not appear against him and he was discharged. dischargesi.

DISCOVERY OF A HISTORIC GUN .-- A number of American vessals were ingloriously driven up the Penobscot River by a British ficet, in August, 1779, and several of them were set on fire to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy. Early last week. one of their gues, a twelve-pounder, was brought up from the bottom by a party who were dredging for an anchor.

Think, says the Chicago (III.) Journal, of the pair of green leaves that have come out of the ground, as they make their way steadily up through the rain and through the shine, through the day, and through the darkness, until they reach the limit of the law of cake, and the breezes make music in their branches, when the roon is breathless. How lightly those ponderous arms awing out into the middle region of the air between cloud and cloud; how the birds flash in and out of their green receives; how the shadows in sunny weather, vibrate east and west, har out from its base, a best a day; how the rosy fingers of the Morn are laid in blessing on its coronal, and its leaves burn with the lingering Sun's "good night."

So, like the temple of God, has it gone noiselessly up; the stroke of its great pulses is never heard; more allent in its building than the nest that the robins are making; softer in its going, than the crystal lapse of the reedy stream.

softer in its going, than the crystal lapse of the reedy stream.

And all the way along, it went without an effort. The stag often rubbed his antiered head against the swaying sapling a little while ago; the oak wrestles with the angel of the wind to-day, and its arms prevail.

But when that frame begins to be dismantled, and Nature to take down the column she has builded, how different is the order of its going. She has muffled it with moss: she has removed, one by one, its creaking branches, but she can not alleviate its fall; when it comes at last, there is a crash, and an echo in the sounding woods,

its fall; when it comes at last, there is a crash, and an echo in the sounding woods, and a wreck along the ground.

How lightly the spire springs into the air as if it would touch the heaven with its silent finger, how gracefully it refines away, as it rizes, and you watch the workmen, swinging higher and higher, as it visibly grows, from day to day, for the sound of hammers comes faintly down, like the tick of a distant clock, and the man creep like stemies nearer to its point, and hang like gatherers of Samphire above the world.

But when Time lays its heavy hand upon that swaying spire, and its pure white is tarnished into gray, and the worms are busy in its crumbling timbers, and it crashes downward in a cloud of dust, and lies an unseemly wreck upon the earth; and we

downward in a cloud of dust, and hes an unseemly wreck upon the earth; and we look upward at the empty air, that closes silently above its fall as if it had never been, all grace and beauty are stricken from the thought.

beoght.

Droil Scene in an Indiana Council Chamber—A Highly Intelligent "Hoosier."—A very amusing incident occurred at the last meeting of the Common Council of Jeffersonville, Indiana. After the preliminary affairs of the Council were gone through with, a member arose and stated that the increase of population—and consequently of crime—in Jeffersonville, demanded the speedy building of a new jail. The speaker presented to the Council, in such an impressive manner, the dilapidated and unsafe condition of the jail, and the exposure of the community to injury at the hands of the escaped prisoners, that they really began to believe a new jail was indispensable; whereupon, a member arose and requested the geatleman who had made the motion to state where he would propose to locate the new building, the style of architecture, probable cost, when to be built, &c. The member, with profound dignity—evidently feeling the responsibility resting upon him—arose, and, with great carnestness, said: "I propose that a new jail be immediately built; to be located where the old jail new stands; the material of the old jail to be used in building the new one; and that the old jail remain standing until the new one is built!" standing until the new one is built?

Paulina Groscher, a widow, destroyed her-self and two children with arsenic, in Lon-don, England, on the 4th inst., because she had no means of support.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & Co.—
A. Slangher and Packing-house.—On WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, October 24, will be sold at suction, at half-past three Octobe, on the promises, on
the east side of the Miami Canal or Canal-street,
south of the Mohawk Bridge, and near H. Raschel's
tannery, the Packing and Slaughtering Establishment now occupied by Taylor & Osylor. The lot is
61 feet front on Canal-street, by from 35 to 128 feet
deep, and is 50 feet while at the rear. The improvements are, a brick building, with collar and subcellar, put up expressly for the above-named buscellar, put up expressly for the above-named busness, and in the most substantial manner, with
strong stone foundations and heavy timbers, and as
ica-house in the center of the builfing, and is well
calculated for the business for which it was designed. Terms of sale—One-third cash, balance in
one, two and three years, with six por cent, interest,
payable annually, secured by mortgage on the premices. Title good and sale positive.

JACOB GRAFF & Oo., Auctioneers,
octi

The telegraph has already noticed the fact of an earthquake being felt at Manchester, N. H., Portland, Maine, and through the Canadas, on the morning of the 17th. The Boston Traveller of that date says:

A gentleman of the Observatory, Cambridge, who sleeps in an upper room of the building, was awakened at a few minutes before six o'clock, this morning, by an unusual noise, which he at once recognized as similar to that of the earthquake experienced in New England some twelve years ago. There was apparently a vibrating motion of the earth, lasting ten or fifteen seconds, which rattled the windows and blinds and

A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.
Groceries, Motions, Furniture, &c., in Covington, Ky.—Will be sold, at Auction, on MONDAY
MORNING, October 22, at 9% o'clock, the entire
stock of Goods in the Store of Goorge S. Bust, corner
of Third and Greenup-streets, consisting of a general t of Groceries, Notions, Furnita

assortment of drowster, excess. This sale embraces of the table and there, as the whole Stock will be sold to close up the business.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer, octs

No. 15 East Fourth-at. McCRACKEN, FASHIONABLE SHIRT MANUFAC-TURER AND DEALER IN GENTS' FUR-

19 WEST FOURTH-STREET. Patterns Cut to Order.

REMOVAL. WE WILL REMOVE TO OUR NEW STORE, No. 171 MAIN-ST., BET. FIFTH AND SIXTH, November 1. Show Window and Store Fixtures of our present store, 156 Main-st., for sale, Col5-8

LADIES' CLOAKS, HAVE A SPLENDID ASSORT-LADIES' CLOAKS,

Which I will sell at one-half their cost, octs-f A. JOHNSON 12 West Fifth-st, LAW-OFFICE REMOVAL. R. CORWINE HAS REMOVED from Selves's Building, Third-st, to Shoer's Building, corner of Hammond and Yourth-stress,

second story,
JOHN A. LYNGH, Master Commissioner of the
Superior Court and Court of Common Plass, and
Commissioner of Beeds for all the States and Territeries, has removed to the same office. "English Hardware Paper."

5 TUNS - NOW RECRIVING - SIZES:
30x40, 24x26, 25x27 and 21x26. This paper is superior to any made in this country, and is offered as low as any article of Kastarn or Western manne-

acture. For sale by MIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS, 77 and 79 Walnut-st. Tailors' Pattern Paper.

4000 LBS, OF THE HEST QUAL-ity on hand. For sale by NIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS, 0016 77 and 79 Walnut-street. Ruled Cap and Letter Papers.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT ON HAND, NIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS, 77 and 79 Walnut-st. onte: CORNA PARINA SILVER AND DIA-JUND OLASS STARCH, Gocoa, Broma, Lim-class, Whester Gritz, Oatmeat, Pearl Barley, Bloo. Flour, and Spiced Chocolate, At COLTER'S, 669 319 and S21 Main et

EDWARD P. BRADSTREET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY. Office-No 25 West Third-street.

CABINET SAUCE - THIS DELIGHT.

French connoiseeur, and is promounced emerice to
the Worcestershire Sauce. A. COLTERS,
005 319 and 331 Main-st. DO YOU WANT TO SELL ANY THINGS have buyers in the Dallay Philos, and you will have buyers in abundance. The PHESS has the largest circulations with only. IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF A HOUSE and you will (people) you such a you as you desire.