

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1941.

Resignations of office are flowing in upon the President from all directions, which disproves the assertion of Mr. Jefferson, when speaking of public officers, that "few die, and none resign." Some of those who have tendered their resignations, have probably acted haps, have been as well for them to have for from the motive which governed the man who borne the infliction. Baltimore was fully repredecamped when he saw preparations making to sented at the convivial board; and, if we judge kick him out. These resignations are confined by the number of toasts given by some of her to officers who have distinguished themselves for representatives, we should suppose that they effort is made for pacific subjugation. their interference in political concerns, and had, felt a most lively interest in the proceedings. therefore, no reasonable prospect of being retainwe hope and believe that such interference, by public officers, will not hereafter be tolerated.

that in relation to public officers. He will re- that their example in this respect were univer- mouth. quire of them a faithful and punctual discharge of sally followed: the editorial profession would bethe duties attached to their stations, but will for- come elevated, and the influence of the press be bid their impertinent intermeddling with politi- increased in proportion to its increase in respeccal affairs. He wants no "executive party," nor | tability. disciplined corps of office-holders to sustain his measures. The conduct of public officers has been a source of great complaint, and we are happy to find that, in future, they will be strictly confined to their official duties.

In order to carry out fully the principles arowthose through whose hands large sums of the pub- not erroneous. lic money will have to pass. Among the receivto have been sustained. Removed to a distance | charged with attempting to pass a forged note on | the opportunity of practising fraud almost without of \$750. The note purported to have been Iron Chest. detection, and generally without punishment .- | drawn by William Heald, in favor of G. Appold. | We hope that due cantion will be exercised in Mr. Heald, who is a director in the bank, testithe appointment of these and all other officers, so | fied that the handwriting was not his. The acthat the newly-coined word "absquatulated" may | cused stated that he obtained the note from agenbecome obsolete.

By David Hoffman, Esq. If there be other mat. | The prisoner was apprehended in the bank yester of a similar stamp remaining in the "note | terday morning, where he had repaired for the book" of the author, we advise him to take ano- purpose of ascertaining whether or not his claims ther "peep" into it, and draw forth the contents had received a favorable consideration. He was for public inspection. We have followed him committed to jail by James Barnard, Esq. through all the notes given in the present volume with great pleasure, and arose from the perusal gratified alike with the style and sentiments of the author. Mr. Hoffman writes with great fluency and propriety, always "using proper words in proper places." He exhibits vast research, and a perfect familiarity with the various topics which he has touched. If there be any objection to the work it is in the rather too profuse use of Latin, Italian and French terms. In reading a man likes to understand all that is said: it is therefore a fault which should be avoided, to make a volume designed for the perusal of all classes, suitable for the learned alone.

PARTIES. We see it suggested that the 2d of April, 1843, be designated for the holding a convention "to nominate a democratic candidate for the Presidency." The writer is resolved to "take time by the forelock," in prescribing party to retreat and leave their engine to the mercy of arrangements; but his liaste, in this particular, the enemy. At an alarm on Saturday afternoon, may be pardoned, if he and others will only permit the people to enjoy a cossation of party strife | Companies had a bloody combat, in which two from N. York for Boston, struck pot rock, in casion: a chipch filled with a congregation, in the CAMPH NE. in their printing establishment, will discovered by their GAS FIXTURES, consisting of preuntil the period named by him. This, however, men were so badly injured that their lives are in will not be the case, for the political drums will danger. Creditable, truly, to the city of brotherly beat to arms at each succeeding local election. - love. We fancy that we already hear "the busy note of preparation" for the conflict in this state-for there will be another distribution of the loaves and fishes dependent upon the gubernatorial election; and, of course, we shall have a great buckling on of armor during the hot months.

trious in Washington on the day of the inaugura- but we have no other foundation for this belief, mington on Friday last, during the rush of the tion, and numbers of gentlemen lost their pocket | than inference from events. books, wallets, &c. Only two of the thieres have been apprehended, one of whom had "a curious ring on his finger, in which was contained an exceedingly sharp instrument, like the blade of a penknise, which would enable the wearer, on the touch of a spring, to cut out a pocket or pocket book with great facility, when the hand of the operator had been slyly introduced into the pocket of the intended victim." The papers contions, to be guarded against the ingenuity of these head, was recently discovered in Macon county, from the plantation of the late Col. Debar. sharpers.

105- The steam ship President will positively home country.

EDITORIAL FESTIVAL. The National Intellipresent; and as editors are not generally over- fire and was burned to the water's edge. that there was some good, some indifferent, and register books being lost, were not known. some bad speaking on the occasion; but editors are not bound to be orators-and those were therefore excusable who could not make the tongue speak equal to the pen. It would, per-

We like the introductory comments of the Na-

We have before expressed our disapproval of the proscription which would exclude editors from participating in the public offices—but "it is not the laboring horse that eats the cats," nor the to fill the various offices which may be vacated. | light of hirelings (and some may justify the im- | sustained was the dislocation of his ankle! Here is the rock which the new administration pression,) who are compensated by subscriptions must avoid. "Many will come, and but few be and advertisements, but who have no right, whatchosen." The utmost care should be taken to ever their qualifications, to aspire higher than scrutinize the pretensions of candidates. Bloral to the slavery of the editorial desk. This low worth, integrity, and talents should overbalance estimate of editors is the result of their own want presumptuous claims to reward for political ser- of self-respect. Let their conduct towards each vices—claims that will be put forth by many who other be changed, and public opinion will also have neither influence nor merit, nor a single undergo alteration. We would have editors qualification to recommend them to favorable no- placed, in regard to public offices and all other held a meeting at the city hall on Wednesday tice. We are disgusted with these clamorous matters, upon precisely the same footing with pretenders, who, like Parthians, are willing to other citizens. If to be able to write well upon partake of the spoil, though they contributed no- political or other subjects, is to exclude them thing to the victory. The numerous defalcations from public confidence, then ignorance stands the under the late administrations, contributed to the | best chance of preferment. We are glad to find descat of Mr. Van Buren; and, if President Harri. | that the remarks on this subject made by the ed- | lock was snagged in the Bigbee river on her passon wishes to go out of office with the same ectat iters of the National Intelligencer, coincide in sage to Mobile a few days since. that has marked his inauguration, he must be ju. spirit with those heretofore offered by ourselves, The steamer Swiss Boy has also been snagged

ARREST FOR FORGERY. Yesterday a man "VIATOR, OR A PEED INTO MY NOTE BOOK"- | the York, Pa. The note was not discounted .-

> A KENTUCKIAN OUTDONE. A Kentuckian lately visited New Orleans, having eighty-two British sovereigns in his pocket, of which fact a swindler became aware, who warned the Kentuckian against the impositions likely to be attempted on him. The Kentuckian selt grateful for the stranger's friendship, and asked him gold changed. The sharper took him first one place and then another, and finally into a coffee house where he gave him a check on the Orleans Bank, which turned out not to be worth one red

PHILADELPHIA FIRE COMPANIES. There has scarcely a fire or alarm taken place in Philadelphia that there has not been some fighting among | the members of fire companies. At a fire on Saturday morning, the members of one were obliged the members of the Goodwill and Fairmount Fire

EXTRA SESSION. Doubts are expressed whether there will be an extra session of congress. I is said that three of the cabinet are opposed to the measure, but we know not upon what authority this assertion is made, nor do we attach much credit to it. We believe that there will be an morning. Loss about \$1500. PICKPOCKETS. These gentry were very indus | extra session held, probobly in the month of June;

> THE STEAM FIRE ENGINE, called the Exter-The quantity and force of water discharged were removed from office by proclamation, may theregreat, but did not reach more than fifty feet in height, and one hundred horizontally. It is considered an important auxiliary to the fire depart. ment of that city.

A MURDERED BODY FOUND. The body of a tained repeated, but it seems, ineffectual cau- man who had been killed by a shot through the Alabama, concealed in a hollow tree.

THE BRITISH SCHOONER NILE, from Halifax, sail from New York on Wednesday the 10th, at N. S. for N. York with a cargo of mackerel was two o'clock in the afternoon. Vandenhoff and abandoned on the 14th ult. she being in a leaky daughter, as also Power, go passengers for the condition. Her crew were caried back to Hali-

STRAMBOAT BURNED AND TWELVE LIVES LOST. gencer contains a glowing account of the Whig The sjeambook Creole, on her passage from Nateditorial dinner given in Washington city on chitoches to New Orleans on the 22d ult. with a Friday greeing last. About forty persons were cargo of cotton and about 70 passengers, caught stocked with the good things of this life, we have supposed that from ten to twelve passengers were no doubt that ample justice was dose to the ca- either burnt or drowned. The names of four are tertainment of "mine host." We are informed ascertained... The others, in consequence of the

THE AFFAIR AT THE JAIL. It is hoped that such investigation will be made relative to the recent outbreak at the jail, the shooting of Me-Coy, &c., as will give more general satisfaction instance, the index, on the lot of March, might vassed. However abandoned men may be, it is be carried out 4000, the coasumer might complain, and hard to shoot them down like dogs, until the last

KILLED BY AN ELEPHANT. One of the eleed. We think that they have acted wisely, for tional Intelligencer. Excellent sentiments may phants of Humphrey & Lyons' Manageric killed by which means he would be thrown out of employ-, be conveyed in course language, or a good thing his keeper near New Orleans on the 24th ult. and ment: For if the city found the consumers were get be done in a bad way—but the editors of the Na- | was at large during the following night. The President Harrison, in his inaugural address, | tional Intelligencer are never guilty of this im- animal became savage at some words which the the definition of dolla, and cts.; or should any commu has laid down certain leading principles, to which | propriety-what they undertake to do is done | manager said to another elephant travelling with he promises to adhere during his administration; well; and in taking the editorial pen they never | them at the time. He first struck the man with | by stepping to the office, could promptly have the nap and among these, and not the least important, is descend from the standing of gentlemen. Would his trunk and then crushed him to death in his

> the District Banks, which had passed the Senate, application at court, weere the measure by which any failed in the bouse for want of time. So also with | commodity is rold, would have to be recognized by the other bills passed by the Senate. Important interests were thus sacrificed to long-winded, nonsensical speeches.

MIRACULOUS PRESERVATION. At Rochester, consideration from the party which he has been | Battles, playing near Smith & Peacock's saw care will be required in the selection of persons | too much the policy to consider editors in the He fell into a snow drift, and the only injury he

> 13-The bill which provides for the division of 3 sheets of copper at \$7.50 each, would be the city into fourteen wards, passed the second branch of the city council yesterday, with proposed amendments. If these be approved by the first branch, the bill will then only want the signature of the Mayor to become a law.

PUBLIC MEETING. The citizens of Albany last, on the subject of convict labor. Some spirited resolutions were passed, concerning the injustice to mechanics, done by continuing the present system of prison labor.

STEAMBOAT DIBASTERS. The steamboat Shy-

dicious in his choice of officers, particularly of because we feel more assured that our view is on the Warrior River, near Erie-also, on her passage to Mobile, laden with cotton.

MR. BOOTH. This distinguished tragedian ers of public money, for the sales of lands, for in- named David S. Keisser, was arrested by high fully sustained his high reputation last night, at atance, great abuses are said to exist, and losses constable Mitchell, and taken to the police office, Front street, in the character of Sir Giles Overreach. He performs again to-night, the characfrom the seat of government, such secre have the Mechanics' Bank of Baltimore, to the amount ter of Sir Edward Mortimer, in the play of the

> A lady of Tarrytown being out in the evening, was accosted by a gentleman who offered to escort her home, to which she answered, "Get out, vod brute!" He begged her pardon, when tleman named Godfrey Appold, a resident of Lite she immediately replied, "Ah! sir, I ask your pardon, for in a state of mental absence, I thought it was my husband!"

> > My-Julia Ann and Hannah Ann Brown, negresses, were yesterday taken to the police of | wnich their minds would naturally arrive, would be fice, and committed to prison by Squire Barnard, charged with being runaway slaves, the property of Dr. William Hitch.

> > 13-The alarm of fire yesterday afternoon about two o'clock, proceeded from the burning of the roof of a house next door to the Fulton House, on came under the restrictions of other measures herete-McElderry's wharf. The house was occupied by a Mrs. Carnes. Damages but small.

FATAL ACCIDENT. A man named Denning, a where he could find a broker's office to get his | Scotchman, was killed at New Orleans a few days since, by falling on the deck of a ship from a part of the rigging.

The editor of the Richmond Star says-General Harrison has already kissed several beautiful young ladies. There is the consequence of being made President. Wish we were president for a

THE FAIR. By referring to the advertisement to continue their fair at the Museum to-day and to-morrow. We wish them much success.

DISASTER. The schr. Wm. Roscoe, Hinckley, Hurlgate, on Thursday afternoon, and sunk in about twenty minutes.

BILLIARDS. A match at billiards was played at New Orleans on the 24th ult. for \$500 a side. \$5000 in By chets changed hands on the occasion.

FIRE. A carpenter shop and two stables were consumed by fire in Philadelphia on Saturday

DROWNED. A woman was drowned at Wilpassengers to get on board the steamboat Ohio.

In China, an imperial proclamation is called a minator, was tried in N. York, on Friday last. Chop. Commissioner Lin who has recently been fore be said to be chop-fallen.

> STABBING. Two cases of stabbing came off in New Orlean's last week, neither of which proved with the country

> COTTON PROCESSION. Twenty teams arrivered to say what they will have done, for gas companies Fare as equilly dependent on you as you on them, and at Natchez on the 18th ult. loaded with cotton much mire so; for there are other lights which are TOUGH to beat, besides those, too, which set in the

RE-ELECTED. Jonas C. Heartt, whig, has been re-elected mayor of Troy, N. Y., by a diminished majority.

13-The Louisiana Legislature have determined to adjourn on the 15th inst.

[FOR THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.]

The meantr in which the communer may be defrauded calculating the index; cost of gas fixturer; remarks or the gas maker and its machinery. 80-A'city could impose on the ignorance, (in which they mucht keep the consumers,) in many wa, s through the medium of the Index; for, it a person who was known to have an extensive knowledge of mechanics. and also had made the meter his constant study, a examines them daily for a protracted period, con not und-estand the mechanism of a meter-ourely a merchant, who perhaps never gave it a th. ught, (except as regards the amount of money that it cost him.) could be entirely bitadfolded. The bitt might be rendered, with the states of the index on it, and appear to be a correct one—and yet the number of cubic feet more than what the index had actually registered—for have advanced 3000 feet, to 2 8 6-3000 would there- livered on Temperance. By order of the President, fore be the exact remainder. Now suppose the bill to men connected with the concern might step in to examine the meter; he would are the error, but could invited to attend. may the index was taken correctly, for he might have a family to support, and if he med sled with such things as that, the city might abolish the office filled by him. ting their eyes opened, which operation might in a great degree affect a certain portable commodity known nications, which had formerly been promulged through that channel be rendered necessary, the consumer kin given another fold, and by going out of a very light place, would make the darkness appear more intense

A city might also render a bill, without any statements of the index on it at all, and if the consumer ob- 7 o'clock. DISTRICT BANKS. The bill for the relief of Jected to paying it, he could be warranted and the account sworn to; and sooner than incur legal action by city before judgment could be rendered, he would pay the bill cost and all, and substitute CAMPHINE in

A city might also realize a great amount of the fithy lucre by carrying on the fitting up of all the stores and dwellings within its exclusive jurisdiction. Suppose a sheet of copper 8 feet long and 21 inches conscientions and devoted politician who receives on Friday week, a small boy by the name of wide, cost \$7.50; this would cut 9 strips 21 in. wide and

8 feet long; these being bent round an iron rod, and af terwards being brazed and drawn down to i. in pipe, ed in the inaugural address on this subject, great instrumental in placing in power. It has been mill, fell over the precipice, a distance of 70 feet. would each be over 11 feet long; say the whole sheet would make 100 feet of pipe—this would take a good | will be delivered THIS EVENING, at ball past 7 workman about two days, so that in one week he would make X0 feet, allowing him a laborer one day to draw | cial influences of Trade and the dangers and dution the pi, e to the right size.

Pipe maker's wages, per week, Firter up, fitting pipes to brass works, and putting them up-1 week, Laborer one day, drawing pipe,

Expenses—amounting in one week to 300 feet of pipe, at 30 cts. per foot, 831.25 ets week's expenses deducted from this

Leaving a balance, for one week, of For an average of the brass work, I will take a batwinged burner, for as the article in the greatest demand should afford the least profit, I presume the city would just set a living price on that article. A good workman can make 20 of these in a day, and in one week 120: Workman's wages,

Allowance for old brass and copper, Expenses for the week,

Apprentice boy to assist in casting, &c. p. week, 2 (0

8150 00 120 bat-winged burners, at \$1 25 each. Deducting a week's expenses from this, 8129 00 Leaves a balance of

To this add balance of pipe and fitting, &c. Would leave a nett am't, for I week,

**29**,763 00 And for one year or 52 weeks, To this add nett am't in 1st No. on gas, &c. \$61,564 00 of this for Laving no standard for measuring gas,

This might be considered a pretty fair business transaction, and also a systematical method of making money. But suppose there were only about 1100 or 1200 citizens of such a city, from whom this amount of money was collected, they might think it rather onerous because their business did not justify expense; they would remember what the article once cost, and compare it with the present cost, and the conclusion to that romething was wrong, and the result of such conclusion would be investigation. They might find amongst them men both able and willing to carry out such investigation, provided they were legally endowed with the power; and as soon as they discovered that the ciry authorities had the power to assist them, they would demand it as a right that the city owed them; and if the measure that they believed to be incorrect, fore recognized by the city, and were found to be false, let them share the fate of all other false weights and measures. The person or persons selling by such measure could not well object to a law of this kind, for after it was known that they are selling by a measure unconstitutional theywould not be able to collect money for such saler; and remains as yet a question, whether measure upon the public. A gas measure is a comsteady, brilliant flame, is a didling dencing affair, and paper will be found. requires extra gazometers to have it burn at all. But of all the obstructions the valve is the most objectionable, and may be designated an abominable nuisance, [FITHE SUBSCRIBERS having dispensed alt >midst of their devotions; stores whose counters are pose of all their GAS FIXTURES, consisting of upfactures, and a large number of purchasers all anxious to be waited on in haste; or a theatre whose actors are performing the deepest and most interesting tragedy: Apply to the instant it cloves out goes the light, and generally when most unexpected or the least prepared for. This requires some legal action, for I believe that this nuion uce by legal action has been temoved in one of our eastern cities. I shall, if called upon by the proper au shorides, present a drawing for an improvement on the gas measure, so that the water may be kept to one exact height, and that a person may know it without taking off the joints, or removing the screws, at the most | the prices unusually low. trifling expense. The consumer could not draw it out nor a company put in too much without the consumer knowing it, and which will in a great measure preven the obstructions caused by the dry well and valve, and also a drawing for an apparatus for the correctly test ing of a meter, so that the consumer may see his mea sure tested, the same as he has to have the measure tested by which he rells; and when such improvements are made, and such restrictions imposed, as well as a competition in gas, then the citizens of a place like WEFR. H. RIDGELY, & CO. have just re-Baltimore, almost surrounded by coal beds, will be able to have an abundant supply of the purest quality of eas, generated in such great quantities from that ar ticle, and realize the great objects of its introduction,

light is not at all is demand. mb9-li\* INDEX. Q7-WANTED. Virginia BANK BILLS, at the lowest rates of discount. Also, the highest premium paid for SPECIE, by

WESTS - or you can close your stores, in which case

which waithat of convenience and economy. It re-

B. W. ROBINSON, Exchange Broker, No. 80 Baltimore-et. mh9-lt

PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING 03-There will be a Public Temperance Meeting of the Washington Junior Temperance Cockety, half-in the Basement of the Rev. Mr. Karasa's Church, a WEDNESDAY EVENING NEXT, or hair post ? o'clock. The public is general are invited to attend. Beveral addresses will be delivered by distinguished friends of the cause.

W. GEO. HECKROTTE, Bee'y. N. B. The members of the Enciety will meet at the Hall at half past I o'clock TO-DAY, to attend the faneral of the late Mr. WATKINS, a member of the pasemi

03-The members of the CHRYSTAL FOUNT Tem; erance Society of Baltimore, are requested to meet at Unios Hall, corner of Tricolett's alley and Baltimore street, on THIS EVENING, 9th instant, at 7 o'clock precisely. Punctual attendance of the members is requested, as imminese of importance will be to the public than it has yet received. A matter 356, which is 25,000. On the lot of June it might laid before the Society. I here will be an address de-

I. H. T. JEROME, Sec y. N.B. As this Society is composed of Odd Fellows perhaps on the same day it was rendered one of the only, all contributing me abers, as also all those who have withdr wn from the "Ondra," are respectfully

> WASHINGTON Temperance Fociety. 30-The members of the Washington Temperance Society will assemble in front of their Hall, Hapover street, on THIS AFTERNOUN, at half past I o'clock, to attend the fureral of their tate brother metalks. NICHOLAS WATKINS. Auxiliaries and Temperatics Societies are respectfully invived to attend. W. K. MITCHELL, Pres'L

00- The public meeting intended to be held in the Rev. Mr. Breckenriege's Church, has been changed to Bt John's Church, Liberty so and will positively take: place on FRIDAY EVENING NEXT, the 12th inst. as

DAVID ANDERSON, Standing Committee. GEO SLEUR, ROBERT NEILSON.

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. 907- A Commencement, for conferring DEGREES of this Institution, will be held at the Assembly Rooms. Payette street, THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, at half past 7 o'clock. The Board of Visiters, the Medical Faculty, the Dental Profession, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to attend. CHAPIN A. HARRIS, Dean.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION 167- The Thirteenth Regular Lecture of the course o'clk., by the Rev. Mr. BURNAR Subject-"The soof the mercantile clarees."

03- The memb n of the PRIENDSHIP FIRE COMPANY are requested to assemble at the Engine 9 00 | House on THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, at 6 o'clock 75 precisely, fully equipped, to attend the Pront street Theatre, agreeably to the invitation of the Manager. mh9-lt\* Hy order, DANIFL EUPER, Sec'y.

> Office of the Gas Light Co. of Baltimore, FEBRUARY 20, 1841. 60-Consumers of Gas are respectfully informed

that Mr. J. B. MATTISON is no longer in the employment of this Company. As it is not intended, at present, to appoint another in his place, messages heretofore communicated through that channel, will, until further notice, meet with prompt attention, if sent to this Office. By order, JAMES MOWTON, Secry.

HALL FOR RENT. M7-The Hall on the Basement Floor of the Assembly Rooms, will be rented by the EVRNING, for Lectures, &c. Apply to J. II. HEWITT.

HOBINSON'S OFFICE. 80 BALTIMORE STREET. BELOW FRANKLIN BANK. ? FWIWO DRAWINGS at hand. The following Are the Nes. of the Union Lottery, class I, drawn Saturday, 6th inst.-lowest prize \$16:

31 74 68 5 29 67 37 41 8 16 62 64 42 75 Also, the Nos. of Maryland State Lottery, class 16, drawn testerday: \$12910310310 810 88 68 88 88 85 86 86 86 86 10 35 33 29 71 17 8 18 22 49 74 34 66 56 TO-DAY, Alexandria Lottery, class 9, for internal improvement in the District of Columbia.

SPLENDID SCHEME: 1 Prize of 815.000 1 Prize of **2** 0,000 Whole tickets 85—Halves \$2.50—Quarters \$1.25. 03-Orders from the country, invariably meet the mest prompt attention, when addressed to

E. W. ROBINSON 80 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.

FORTUNE'S HOME. WAORTUNE'S FAVORS still attend those who frequent ber Home! In the Lottery which drew on the 8th inst. the Md. State, class 16, she distributed two trizer-one to comb. 24, 56, 66. in a quarter ticket \$3000-22. 34. 56. \$100. So we go. Call in! call in!!

TO-DAY. GRAND SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$15,000 | 90 Prizes of

Tickets only \$5-thares in proportion. 00- For prizes, apply to the lucky ver ders, GRIDLEY & CO., No. 41 Calvert st. Directly opposite Barnum's City Hotel.

To the Lovers of Aquatic Amusements. it would not be an indictable offence to impose such WETILL BE HAFFLED, if a sufficient number of chances can be disposed of, the LADY plete obstruction from the light; should the water get | WASHINGTON BARGE, a beautiful Pleasure Bout, ion low, by a leak or otherwise, the valve closes and | in fine order. The seats are covered with the finest puts out the light; raise the water a little too high, you | Saxony Carpeting, the stern sheets with the same, overflood the dry well, and also put out the light; or, hung with tassels. The bottom is spread with a sushould the water become frozen, the wheel cannot perior oil cloth. A handsome awning extends over turn, and consequently the gas cannot pass through; and | the whole boat-she is nearly new-was built by A. many other causes producing the same effect. It re- Armstrong of this city. The reader is informed that quires power equal to a steam engine to put all the the original name of the boat, now offered for raffie. meters in the ciry in motion; the resistance of the was "ATLANTA." Persons wishing farther informater, together with the fiction of the machinery in such | tion upon the subject, can receive it by calling at the will be seen that the ladies have determined a large number of meletr, must be strikingly obvious; European House, South street, or Pudiza's, corner of andshe consequence is, that the light, instead of that Tuames and Market sts., F.P., where a subscription

> GAS FIXTURES FOR SALE. filled with the most costly articles of trade and manu- | wards of 100 feet of pipe, burners, &c. in complete order. Persons about to make use of Gas Light can purchase these fixtures at ONE-PCURTH the original cost. BULL & TUTTLE, No. 7 North Gay street.

JEWELRY! JEWELRY!! MITH& BROTHERS, No. 348. CHARLES STREET, have just received a large assortment of Gold and Silver plated JEWEI RY of new patterns, which they will offer to the trade for a few days only, at the lowest manufacturing prices. Dealers will find

IDRACELET LOST. Lost yesterday afternoon AD a BRACEEET, composed of three stones attachid to the chain, the stones are white, called Brazillian Diamonds, between Aisquith, Pitt and Gay streets. The finder by leaving the same at this office, will recrive a suitable reward.

~ ENGLISH AND AMERICAN FLORENCE BRAID BONNETS! turned from New York, and are now opening a large, splendid, and well selected assortment of BON-NETS, of every style and quality. Persons wishing to purchase to sell seain, can be accommodated at a small advance—or at New York Prices by the Case or dozen. Fine English Cap Florence Braids. American, superfine Tuscan broad Braid; select quality. Pine white and colored English Straws and Braids, all new styles and shapes. Children's Florences, very fine and cheep. Misses' Flats, and Boys' Leghorn hats with a large assortment of Ho vis.

ALSO-A beautiful relection of new style Ribbons, Capen and Collars, together with an unusually large stock of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODE!! which will be sold at unprecedented Low prices for Cash.-Purchasers wishing CHEAP Goods, would do well to call as 991 BALTIMORE STREET, between CAL-VBRT and SOUTH STd. (yellow house.) m9 2aw46