

American Volunteer.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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NO. 12.

THE AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

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No subscription taken for less than six months, and no discontinuance permitted until all arrearages are paid.
Twenty-five per cent. additional on price of subscription will be required of all those who do not pay in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
One square, one insertion, 50 cts.
One square, two insertions, 75 cts.
One square, three insertions, 1.00
Every subsequent insertion, per square, 50 cts.
A liberal discount will be made to those who advertise by the year, or for three or six months.

OFFICE.—The office of the American Volunteer is in the second story of James H. Graham's new stone building in South Hanover street, a few doors from author's hotel, and directly opposite the Post-office, where those having business will please call.

West Philadelphia Stove Works.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public that they are now prepared to execute any orders with which they may be favored, for their West Philadelphia Complete Cook Stoves, of which they have three sizes; Cannon and Bare Cylinder Stoves, seven sizes; Bases and Tops for Cylinder Stoves, five sizes; Oven Plates, four sizes; Cottage and Parlor Stoves (for wood), two sizes; Gas Ovens, three sizes; Cast-iron Heaters, and a large and beautiful assortment of Patterns for Iron Hating.

Their goods are all made of the best material, and from new and beautiful designs. Their West Philadelphia Complete is, without doubt, the best stove ever made in the market. They are constructed with Mott's Patent Feeder, Front and Grate, which gives them a decided superiority over all others. They only want a trial to confirm what is here asserted. Castings of all kinds made to order with promptness and dispatch.

Samples may be seen and orders left at the Foundry, or at J. B. Kohler's, 164 North Second st.; Mathieu & Doiseau's, 187 South Second st.; and at Williams & Hinder's, 398 Market st.

WILLIAMS, KOHLER, MATHIEU & CO.
August 24, 1848.—Gm

Carpets and Oil Cloths.

AT ELDRIDGE'S CHEAP CARPET STORE. Persons wishing to buy Carpets and Oil Cloths, or call on the subscriber as he is under a very low rent, and his other expenses are so light, that he is enabled to sell goods wholesale or retail, at the lowest prices in the city, and he offers a very choice assortment of

BEAUTIFUL IMPERIAL SUPERFINE INGRAIN FINE AND MEDIUM DO. VENETIANS of all kinds.

And Oil Cloths of 2 to 24 feet wide to cut for rooms, halls, &c., &c., with a great variety of low priced Ingrain Carpets, from 25 to 50 cents, and Stair and Entry Carpets, from 10 to 50 cents per yard. Also, Hearth Rugs, Table Covers, Floor Cloths, Cotton and Rag Carpets, &c.

H. H. ELDRIDGE, No. 41 Strawberry st. One door above Chesnut, near Second. Phila., Aug. 24, 1848.—Gm

The Cheapest Leather Travelling Trunk

IN PHILADELPHIA. HIGHLY IMPORTANT to Country Merchants and persons visiting Philadelphia, to know where to purchase Travelling Trunks of a superior quality, and at a low price. Thomas W. Mattson, 108 Market st. first door below Sixth, south side, manufactures and sells Iron Trunks, Iron bound Leather Travelling Trunks, Trunks, Cases, Carpet Bags, Boys and Girls School Cases, &c. He has constantly on hand over 200 Trunks, which he will sell for cash, and Trunks of the very best quality.

THOMAS W. MATTSON,
Phila., June 29, 1848.—Gm

TENNENT'S WASHINGTON GALLERY OF DAQUERROTYPE.

No. 234 Second street, N. W. corner of Callowhill street. The Licenses taken and beautifully colored at this well known establishment, for One Dollar, are universally conceded to be equal in every respect to any in the city. Pictures taken equally well in cloudy and clear weather. A large assortment of Medals and Lockets on hand, at from \$2 to \$5, including the picture.

The subscribers respectfully invite the citizens of Cumberland county, to call and examine specimens of the latest improvements in the art of Daquerrotyping, which will be exhibited cheerfully and without charge.

T. & J. C. TENNET.
Phila., July 6, 1848.—Gm

New Goods! "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS."

WHO wants to buy cheap Lumber? Let them call down at GURRICH'S old Lumber Yard, near the west end of the old Harrisburg Bridge, at the River, Cumberland side, where they can buy

Common Boards

for \$11 per thousand, and Pine Shingles for \$9 per thousand. The subscriber, thankful for past favors, now offers to the public at his old established Lumber Yard, at the west end of the old Harrisburg Bridge, the best selected lot of

LUMBER

on the bank of the river, consisting of 200,000 long pine Shingles, 150,000 long white pine Shingles, 2d quality, and 40,000 long white pine Shingles, together with 600,000 feet of Lumber of assorted thicknesses and qualities, such as 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 2 1/2 inch Pannel, 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 2 1/2 inch Common, 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 2 1/2 inch Boards, Pine and Hemlock Joist and Beaming, seasoned Oak Plank, Dry Pannel, 1st and 2d Common Boards and Plank, such as in the yard since that year, and if persons tells you to the contrary don't believe them, but call on me.

Having also a Steam Saw Mill in operation, and a large stock of Timber on hand, both Pine and Oak, the subscriber is prepared to saw bills to order, fence boards, barr floor plank, laths and palling at short notice.

The subscriber hopes by strict attention to business and a determination to sell low, to draw the attention of buyers to his former stock, to which he is determined to sell lower than any other house in town.

HENRY CHURCH.
Bridgeport, May 26, 1848.

Rugs Wanted.

THE highest price will be paid (in cash or in paper) by the subscriber for good RUGS. The rugs may be delivered at the paper-mill, 5 miles from Carlisle, or at the Warehouse of Mr. Jacob Rhenner in Carlisle.

April 18, 1848.—Gm

J. P. Lyne.

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, &c., at the old stand in N. Hanover street, Carlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buyers is requested, as he is determined to sell lower than any other house in town.

April 20, 1848.

THE VOLUNTEER.

John B. Bratton, Editor and Proprietor.
CARLISLE, THURSDAY, AUG. 31, 1848.

INGRATITUDE.

The following article is true, every word of it. We clip it from an exchange paper, and would give the credit if we knew the author. No doubt the writer intended his remarks to apply to some scoundrel who had favored, and who returned the kindness by abuse and slander. We have always believed—and more particularly do we believe now and ever—that if, in after punishment, there be one place of torment more terrible than another, that place will be reserved for the desperate scoundrel who has been guilty of ingratitude towards those who befriended him.

INGRATITUDE.—If there is any crime in this world, of an atrocious and black character—one that etches the confidence between man and man, chills the blood and freezes the heart of him who bestows it, it is ingratitude. The man who could receive a thousand favors of every character and kind, and repay them with a blow or a stab, deserves the contempt of every honest heart. Such a person would sacrifice his fellow, or if possibly betray his God—put a dagger to the throat of a father who sired, a mother who bore, or a generous community who have sustained him, would be but a small matter. The ingratitude may be applied as much to a slave as to a free man, and with as much as to a noble bearing, many virtuous and patriotic of a Brutus—but he who can willfully and deliberately take the life of his friend, cannot be entitled to either, and properly deserves to be placed in the same scale with Agrippina and her worthless son, Nero. Various causes produce different effects—but there should be none sufficiently strong to induce any one in cold blood, for merely speculative purposes, notwithstanding the able sentiments contained in the speech put into his mouth by Avon's bard, (Shakespeare) Brutus was not a patriot and could not have been a good or great man.

Pilmore's Letter to the Chicago Convention.

The Whig papers from Maine to Florida, and from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, have been teeming with abuse and vituperation against Gen. Cass on account of the brevity of his letter to the Chicago Convention. The truth is the Convention was a whig gull trap, got up for electioneering purposes, as the sequel clearly proved. Gen. Cass saw through the film designed to hide the Federalism that lay concealed behind it, and treated the Convention with as much dignity and respect as it deserved. The whig party however, are the last biops on God's foot stool that ought to complain, particularly when they compare Gen. Cass's letter with the following one from Millard Fillmore to the same Convention.

BUFFALO, May 20, 1847.

"Gentle.—Having business to transact at Saratoga Springs (a favorite resort for the transaction of business), I cannot conveniently attend your Convention. Affectionately yours,
MILLARD FILLMORE.

"OUT FROM THE FOUL PARTY."

—Joseph R. Williams, a leading Whig of the State of Michigan, and delegate to the Philadelphia Convention, has written a letter to the Anti-Slavery Convention at Worcester, Mass., in which he says: "I think that every consideration of justice and policy were trodden down by the nomination at Philadelphia."

QUEEN VICTORIA.—A letter from London says:—

"An accident, or probably some imprudence, has occasioned the disappointment of all the hopes created by the interesting situation of the Queen, and deprived the country of the satisfaction of seeing Her Majesty adorned with the sweet name of mother. The health of the Queen, nevertheless, continues good."

STATE OF PARTIES IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

—The inquiry is often made, says the Albany Journal, as to the result of the Presidential contest, in the event of its being carried into the House of Representatives. Although there is but little chance of any such thing, we submit the political complexion of that body, by States, premising what every one knows, that if no candidate shall have a majority of all the Electoral votes, one of the three highest candidates voted for by the people, shall be selected by the House of Representatives—each State casting but one vote:

Des.	Wno.	Tid.
South Carolina,	Massachusetts,	New Hampshire,
Maine,	Vermont,	Rhode Island,
Virginia,	Connecticut,	Georgia—3
Alabama,	New York,	
Pennsylvania,	Pennsylvania,	
Louisiana,	New Jersey,	
Texas,	Delaware,	
Arkansas,	Maryland,	
Missouri,	North Carolina,	
Florida,	Ohio,	
Illinois,	Kentucky—12.	
Michigan,		
Wisconsin,		
Iowa—15.		

The Way he was Killed.

The Hartford Times illustrates the manner in which "the gallant Harry of the West" was dealt with by his professed friends, in the annexed admirable sketch:

"THE LATE OF THE MILL DOVE.—Extract from an old play.—[Scene in the Stables.]
Enter Gov. Jones, (colloquially).
"To run or not to run—that is the question.—But then to run and be defeated—ah! there's the rub."
Enter John J. Crittenden.—[Runs up to the Mill boy.]
"Thank God that I have lived to feast my sight once more on the man whom we love better than our own soul! It is a sight for sore eyes! I thank God, we would all die for you! So don't you think the Mill boy dies for you? [Crittenden rasts a rusty knife out of his breeches; gives him a thrust in the ribs. The Mill boy staggers against the wall, crying, "Help! Ah-h-h! Oh!"
Gov. Jones.—"Oh, he's dead! Who has done this foul deed!"
Mill boy, (faintly).—"He has done for me—I am a dead man. I'm spoken for. Hand me the Dying Sinner's Comfort."
Gov. Jones.—"Oh, the murderous wretch! To strike you, the darling of the nation—you who live in all our hearts' cores; you, whom we have feasted, and who have kissed all our wives and daughters! Oh, fatal day!" (He then steals round behind the Mill boy, (faintly).—"Oh, he's dead! Who has done this foul deed!"
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