Interesting Correspondence.

We have the pleasure (says the Washington Union) of laying before our readers the letters which have passed between the Committee of Correspondence, and the Prepaired by the Baltimore Convention, and the Prepaired by the Baltimore Convention, Gen. Case teply is admirable. It will be seen that he plants that were adopted at Baltimore. The findamental his involvemental to the well-being of the wooldship in the times; but should bear in mind, that this is an age that the times; but should bear in mind, that this is an age of in 1840, re-adopted in 1844, and are now once the find the plant of good in 1840, re-adopted in 1844, and are now once the find the plant of the delegated democracy of the late Baltimore Convention. It was the plantor on which James K. Polk placed himself, and which he, "faithful to its free," has zealously and energetical by carried out—true to all his principles will again be adopted by the republican party of the Union; and they will marshal the way to victory in the coming and they will marshal the way to victory in the coming and they will marshal the way to victory in the coming and they will marshal the way to victory in the coming and they will marshal the way to victory in the coming and they will marshal the way to victory in the coming and they will marshal the way to victory in the coming and they will marshal the way to victory in the coming and the possible of the plantor of the gave and the plantor of the passed that region in the eccessary force of the gave and the proper passed between the class of rate of the day. The force of find the proper passed to the proper passed to the population of the proper passed to the plantor of the day. The general government is mind, that this is an age of find the four the variable passed to the population expands ten-fold. In mere physical that is inevitable, But we also indulge the hope that it will be no less distinguished for its religious and charitable institutions, its value of the proper passed to the prop adopted by the republican party of the divancthey will marshaf the way to victory in the coming in sentiments and necessities of theage, it will find its moral force impaired, and the public will determined to do what the public authority itself should readily do, when the indications of popular sentiments and necessities of theage, it will find its moral force impaired, and the public authority itself should readily do, when the indications of popular sentiment are clear and clearly expressed.

Dear Sta: You are doubtless apprized of the fact that Statement Convention of republican delegates.

Letter to General Cass.

BALTIMORE, May 28, 1848.

DEAR SIR: You are doubtless apprized of the fact that a National Convention of republican delegates from the various portions of the Union assembled in this city on the 22d instant, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the two highest ascentive offices of the United States. We are gratified in having it in our power to inform you that the convention, with in our power to inform you that in our power to inform you that the convention, with great unanimity, agreed to present your name to the country for the office of President, and requested us country for the office of President, and requested us to communicate to you this nomination, and solicit to communicate to you this nomination, and solicit your acceptance. In performing this duty, which you do with great pleasure, it is proper that the resolutions adopted by the convention, and containing the principles upon which they believe the government ought to be administered, should be laid before ment ought to be administered, should be laid before you. These constitute a platform broad enough for all true democrats to stand upon, and narrow enough to exclude all those who may be opposed to the great principles of the democratic party. That these principles of the democratic party.

to exclude all those who may be opposed to the great principles of the democratic party. That these principles will meet with your cordial assent and support, and be illustrated in your administration, if port, and be illustrated in your country, we do not called to this high office by your country, we do not for a moment doubt; but feel assured, that whilst you exercise forbearance with firmness, you will not fail to exert your faculties to maintain the principles fail to exert your faculties to maintain the principles and just compromises of the constitution, in a spirit and just compromises of the constitution, an a spirit and just compromises of the constitution, in a spirit and just compromises of the constitution, in a spirit of moderation and brotherly love, so vitally essential to the perpetuity of the Union and the prosperity and happiness of our common country. We offer you our sincere congratulations upon this distinguished mark of the public confidence, and are, with sentiments of high esteem and regard, dear sir, Your friends and obedient servants, A. STEVENSON, President National Conventi

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or continuing it, are guity of all the wrongs that have been inflicted upon unoffeeding men, women and children in Mexico;—all the murders that bave been committed are justly attributable to them; the blood of all our countrymen who have fallen in battle or by disease in that country, cries aloud for vengeance to be hurled upon those who have thrown their country into the condition in which she now is indeed every consideration, held sacred among that the approaching election.

While I accept, with deep gratitude, this distinguished indeed it is—I do so, with a forful apprehension of the responsibility it may eventually bring with it, and with a profound conviction that it is the End confidence of my fellow-citizens, far more than any merit of my only which has placed me thus prominently before the Afnerican people. And fortunate shall I be, if this confidence should find, in the events of the future, a better justification than is furnished by those it, then all who have in any way aided in producing date for the office of President of

is; indeed every consideration, held sacred among mes, should prompt our countrymen, if this war is this unjust and unconstitutional, to set their seal of reprobation, so indelibly that it can never be effaced, upon all who have been engaged in it: for no consideration can sauction the doing of a wrong; and no officer should be sustained in the flagrant and palpable violation of his official oath. If the war is a played by the common true, and pure patriots; and those who have brought it upon us are enemies of their country.

But, on the other hand, what shall we say, if the war is a just and constitutional measure? Can we point to the Federal leaders as patriots—as lovers of their country—as men in whom the People ought truly redeemed the pledge thus publicly given, and truly redeemed the pledge thus principals of the Democratic National Convention, laying down the plate of cartic National Convention, laying down the plate of them as form of our political faith, and I adhere to them as form of our political faith, and I adhere to them as form of our political faith, and I adhere to them as form of our political faith, and I adhere to them as form of our political faith, and I adhere to them as form of our political faith, and I adhere to them as form of our political faith, and I adhere to them as f of the past.

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the horror of this war: that while the Democracy have said and the opinions I have been called upon to form and the country, nor to the impartial commendation of the countr

of their country: they have not pronounced at the character of any of the pronounced at the character of any of the pronounced, and do still pronounce they have men who have defended their country.

My immediate predecessor in the nomination by the democratic party, who has since established so many claims to the regard and confidence of his many claims to the regard and confidence of his country, when announcing four years ago, his accountry, when announcing four years ago, his accountry when announcing four years ago, his accountry wh ceptance of a similar honor, announced also his determination not to be a candidate for re-election. Coinciding with him in his views, so well expressed, and so faithfully carried out, I beg leave to say, that no circumstances can possibly arise, which would induce me again to permit my name to be brought forward in connexion with the chief magistracy of our country. My inclination and my sense of duty equally dictate this course.

Gen. Bowman asked very emphatically and properly. What is the laboring man to gain by a change in
the general administration t and he very happily iltuttrated and answered the question by: a case in
point. He said that, only a day or two since,
he was in the shop of a worthy mechanic of this city,
and while engaged in conversation with him, a man
called in, and proposed purchasing some of the articles which he had for sale. The articles suited him;
the price was agreed upon; and the money was
about to be paid; when the purchaser commenced
conversation about political affairs. He made
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conversation what were his politics. The mechan canswered,—"I am an Irishman;—I have been
thirteen years in this country;—and ever since 1
have had a vote, I have given it for the Democratic
likekil." This was enough for the patriotic, and
liberal minded, and liberty-loving Federalist. He
put up his pocket book, already in his hand to pay
for his purchases, left the shop, and never returned
to get the articles he had bargained for. This is a
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No party, gentlemen, had ever higher motives for
furthed states. With an abiding confidence in the
United States. With an abiding confidence in the to get the articles he had pargained for. And is a being—and this, too, in the absence of an and free but being—and this, too, in the absence of all force but the moral force of our institutions; and if we should add to all this, an example of mutual respect for the sadonted fellow-citizenes; and still those men pretend.

by the leading men of the Federal party to our additional design to be the friends of the poor man; the lovers of the to be the friends of the poor man; the lovers of the law, and order, and liberty! Out upon such consummate hypocrisy, such shallow pated attempts at decipion. Most truly did the speaker say that if the working men of our wished to secure their best inworking men of our wished to secure their best intribute we could render to its value.

We have a government founded by the will of all, responsible to the power of all, and administered for the good of us all. The sety first article in the democratic creed teaches that the people are competent. turests they must undeviatingly sustain the principles, of the Democratic party—the principles of Jefocratic creed teaches that the people are constraint to govern themselves: it is, indeed, rather an axiom than an article of political faith. From the days of of Gen. Hamilton to our days, the party opposed to us—of whose principles he was the great papenent, if not the founder—while it has changed its name, has preserved essentially its identity of character; and the doubt he entertained and taught of the capacity of man for self government, has exerted a marked indusers upon its action and opinions. Here is the To the Ladies.—The "stars," we see, through their special spostle, Mr. HAGUE, of Philadelphia, inform the ladies that in June they "should avoid marriage on the 1, 4, 6, 7, 15, 16, 19, 22, 23, 26, 27, influence upon its action and opinions. Here is the very starting-point of the difference between the two great parties which divide our country. All other differences are but subordinate and auxiliary to this, and may, in fact, be resolved into it. Looking with doubt upon the isace of self-government, one party is prone to think the public authority should be strengthened, and to fear any change, lest that Whiggery Inexplicable-An Epigram. Jems asked a new crony, one fine afternoon,
"Was it really true that he was a coon 122.
"Was it really true that he was a coon true." The crony replying, ""twns doubtful—indeed, He could'nt explain his political creed." "1 see," said Jeems, ""tis plain as your wig, From that one little fact that you mint be a whig."

neasures, within its constitutional sphero—cautious-y indeed, but wisely and cheerfully; to the advanc-y indeed, but wisely and cheerfully; to the advanc-morals of the nation. Hon. A. Stevenson,
President of the Democatic Convention, and
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Federal Consistency.

We of course use the words in an ironical sense: for unless a meaning, the opposite of that which is seasibly given to it, were attached to it, we abould be guilty of doing a palpable wrong. The consistency. This fact was forcibly illustrated to our minds a few days since, on recurring to a Federal paper of 1841, at the time when a letter, said to have been written by the time of the time when a letter, said to have been written by the time of the time when a letter, said to have been written by the time of the time when a letter, said to have from the Penobscot to the Sabine, by the Federal wore nearly all doubled in five years—making the editors of the country. His old political friends from the Penobscot to the Sabine, by the Federal editors of the country. His old political friends he looked sakance; and doubted the truth, but they said little; they knew that time, which developes all things, would show wherein lay the truth. The letter has been proved to be a Federal forgery; and Gea. Cass has consequently sunk in the estimation of Federal editors, far below the ordinary standard of common minds. Oh! what a truth-loving; honorabiding, justice-seeking, and detraction-hating set are Federal editors. But we are truly thankful to Heaven that the votaries at the shrine of Federal slism find no ground now on which to praise Gea.

Cass. Their praise is death to any Democrat: for if he had never done aught to excite a suspicion in the minds of his friends—their praises would be strong with a population of nearly 12,000,000.

In praises were nearly all doubled in five years—making the mand increase over seventeen per cent.

The eight states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, findina, "The eight states of Lake Champlain, Ontario, Eric, thuron, Michigan, and Soperior, for a large portion of the facilities of intercourse between the Lakes of the facilities of intercourse between the Lakes of the facilities of intercourse between the Lakes of the facilities of intercourse, the subject of the facilities of intercourse, but in the restriction of \$887,450; but in consequence of the facilities

minds of his friends—their praises would be strong with a population of nearly 12,000,000. presumptive proof of an intrigue with the spirit of PENNSYLVANIANS IN MEXICO. From the American Star, Mexico, April 20.

Col. BLACE's GREAT MARCH.—We have conversed with several officers who recently visited Versed with several officers who recently visited Versed with several officers who recently visited versed with the terms under command Cruz, and returned with the train, under commai of Lt. Col. S.W. Black; of the lat Penna. Regimen Ratification Meeting. Joseph Cooper, Col. James Scott, Sylvanus Perkins, Major Andrew McLeister, Samuel McKee, Thomas Farloy, Samuel Turbett, Richard Beeson, George R. White, Daniel Stehley, John H. Phillips, Col. Jesse White, Daniel Stehley, John H. Phillips, Col. Jesse Stil, General John West, Dr. Joseph Pollock, John Stargane, Col. Length A. Gibban Dr. W. Highen men, one company discharged Floridians, and Capt. Deperu's company 3d Dragoons. He had in his train over 450 sick and discharged soldiers, about 8

Stevenson, Co., James Watson, Brown Irvine, James John Coyle, James Watson, Brown Irvine, James B. Sawyer and John Birmingham, Secretaries.
On motion, the President appointed the following committee to draft resolutions expressive of the committee to drait resolutions resolutions of the meeting:
James S. Craft, James Watson, Charles Barnett,
Lecky Harper, and Wm. A. Kinsloe, who, after re
tiring for consideration, returned and reported the
following, which were adopted by acclamation: of the assembled Democracy of the county of Alleg-heny in general convention, this meeting do most cordially approve of the nominations made by the National Delegates at Baltimore, of LEWIS CASS, of Michigan, FOR PRESIDENT;
WILLIAM O. BUTLER, of Kentucky,

WILLIAM U. BUTLER, or Kentucky, FOR VICE PARSIDENT; and pledge themselves to sustain said-candidates steadily, honorably, and vigorously, with a firm determination to command and accomplish their tributants along the statement of the said companies. umphant election.

Resolved. That this meeting approve of the candid. Resolved, That this meeting approve of the candid, frank and manly avowa! of principles made by the Balt'more Convention, and their public proclamation of them to the world in the broad light of day, courting investigation and defying defeat.

Resolved, That the delegates from Pennsylvania to the National Convention are entitled to our warmest gratitude for their faithful and persevering support of the candidate for President, recommended as the choice of the Democracy of this Commonas the choice of the Democracy o Resolved, That the measures of the General Adwealth.

Mesotred, That the measures of the General Administration merit our earnest support, especially its vigorous prosecution of the War with Mexico.

Resolved, That this meeting stand ready to redeem their start of the sun, and resting during the day. both in their share of the pledge given by our delegates in tuations, the National Convention, as to the majority the a foreign foc as they dare to go; and happily for them the liberty of speech is secured to every man in our country. But during the pendency of the coming campaign is the time when this issue is to be coming campaign is the time when this issue is to be tried. The Democratic party have taken the side of their country: they have not pronounced her brave officers and soldiers robbers and murderers:

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General Scott is a candidate for the Presidency; the Whig party is in the minority, some nunsual excitement, some novelty, is necessary to a decent show of opposition. The spell of hard cider and of song is disenchanted. The leaders have played udon the freding of the people, until they are inactive and dull. The grand idea is conceived of moving them by sympathy. A pitiable case must be manufactured of whatever materials are at hand. "Martyrdom" is the very idea and the precise thing good thing: General Scott is a candidate for the Presidency Court House in the city of Pittsburgh, in regard to the subscription by the Commissioners of Allegheny county of One Million of Dollars to the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, on Wednesday the 31st of May, 1848, the following resolution, offered by Robert Christy, Esq., was adopted, viz:

"The Martyr" General.
The Chambersburg Valley Sentinel says

letters, and the same number is in the names of Cass and Butlers. In the full names of Jas. K. Polk and Grozof M. Dallas, there are twenty firee let-ters; and the same number in the full names of Lewis Cass and William O. Butler. So says the Balti-At the Clay supper in New York, Mr. Ull-man said, speaking of Gen. Taylor's non-commit-"We desire to know whether a man is fish, fiesh, or.fowl, (good, good.) We desire to know whether a man is cheese or chalk—(laughter)—and, if we sir down at table, and a rabbit is put before us, if we sat of it, we don't want to find afterwards that we have to digest a cat: (Uproarious applause.)? Longeviry in Boston.—From 1820 to 1826, a period of 26 years, only seven out of 52,366 persons who died during that period reached the age of 100

LOCAL MATTERS. Be Nearly all the local matter prepared for this

orning has been crowded out. Rows YESTERDAY .- There was a brutil fight in Pitt township, near the city, yesterday, in which two men were horribly mangled with knives. They were taken to Dr. Pollock's, on Wylie street, where their wounds were dressed. Last evening, one of them was not expected to live. We believe that no arrests have yet been made. In Miltenberger's alley, yesterday afternoon, a affray occurred, in which a negro was badly wounds ed by a German. The cause of the quarrel was In Irwin street, about the same time, there was another "dog fight," in which one man lost an ear.

ar characteristics are stamped in the laws and the morals of the nation.

"It is but thirty years ago, soon after the introduction of steam, since a voyage from St. Louis to New to Orleans occupied about twenty seven days. Now it is accomplished in about four days. The number of its accomplished in about 160, carrying thirty tons each. The whole tonnage was estimated at 6,000 or 7,000 tons. The steamboat tonnage on the Western rivers in 1842 was 126,278, and there were comploved 4,000 other kinds of boats, making the noticed a few days ago, in which a farrier was sued

o the great amusement of boys and men.

To General Lewis Cass,

Washington City.

Reply of Gen. Cass.

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Washington, May 30, 1848.

Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th instant, and nouncing to me that I have been nominated by the nouncing to me that I have

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By his industry, pradence, forethought and liberality, he has acquired a competency; and feels a just pride in the reflection, that it is the reward of integrity and assiduity in business. was carried in a mule litter all the way. Notwith-standing the size and value of his train, he made the march to Vera Cruz in 13 days.

He remained at Vera Cruz two weeks, and while there the Governor received a communication from merchants, highly complimentary to Col. Black, and asking as a favor that he might be permitted to except the merchant train back to the city of Mexico.

and asking as a lavox inst ne might be permitted to escort the merchant train back to the city of Mexico. This request, however, the Governor saw fit to deny, and gave Colonel Black the command of the American train, consisting of nearly 500 laden wag-He left Vera Cruz on the 2d, and arrived here on the morning of the 15th, making the march back in the unprecedented quick space of thirteen days. The usual time of marching with a loaded train and foot troops, being from twenty to twenty-five days, exclusive of stoppages: Col. Black did not stop a single day—his troops, 1st Pennsylvanians and a detachment of volunteer recruits, were kept on all the while. They made the march from Puebla to this city—seventy miles—in two days and a halt. Notand if placed in nomination, his weight of character and the justices of his views, would combine the most active men of business in the ranks of our opponents, in his

tachment of volunteer recruits, were kept on all the white. They made the march from Puebla to this with. They made the march from Puebla to this city—seventy miles—in two days and a half:

Not withstanding the apparent severity of the march, the men did not appear the least fatigued, and the principal wagon master asserts that he lost less animals than upon any previous occasion. Altogether, the march was a most extraordinary one and reflects the highest credit upon Col. Black, his officers and men. The great secret of the success of the march, lies in the fact of early starting. We are informed that every morning daylight found the Colonel on the road, his train stretched out, and awaiting the light to push on. The consequence was, that by mid-day, and before the heat of the day, his command had made their day's march, and were in camp. The first and last days march, and were in camp. The officers of the command leaving at midnight, thus avoiding the terrible effects of the sun, and resting during the day.

The officers of the command speak in the highest terms of the efficiency of Quartermaster Gleason, and Commissary Diller, who accompanied the command, in charge of their respective departments, and of the Adjatant, Lieut. Clinton, of company H. In containing the day with the command speak in the highest terms of the efficiency of Quartermaster Gleason, and Commissary Diller, who accompanied the command, in charge of their respective departments, and of the Adjatant, Lieut. Clinton, of company H. In containing the day.

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ackson. Also, by Elliott& Beckam, and D. M. Curry, Alleghen ap11-d&wy1 nel says this really PITTSBURGH THEATRE. C. S. PORTER Manager and Lessee.

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To conclude with the

Railroad of Pennsylvana, of weeneasy where the of May, 1848, the following revolution, offered by Robert CHERTY, Ecq., was adopted, viz:

Railroad. That the Pittburgh and Connellsville Railroad and Connellsville Railroad is a work of vast importance to the county of the most carnest support of the people of Western Pennsylvania; and the people of Western Pennsylvania; a due to the people of Western Pennsylvania; a due of the people of Western Pennsylvania; a due to the people of Western Pennsylvania; a due of the people of Western Pennsylvania; a due of the people of Western Pennsylvania; a due to the pennsylvania; a due to the people of Western Pennsylvania; a due to the pennsylvania; a

Bessions of the Feace, in and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of William Gallaher, of the lat Ward, city of Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a ticense to your Honors will be pleased to grant him a ticense to keep a public house of cutertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the above Ward, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperature, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

Webb. Closey, John Sectin, S. A. Shackleiter, P. Hoeh, J. M. Hood, M. Brannon, A. Beelen, Jas. Crawford, J. Caldwell, Jas. Gray, 4th st., D. Fickelson, F. Freyvogle jes-3id

A VALUABLE TRACT OR FARM OF LAMP, con-Bitchergh in Pashles township, will be sold by James Mun's THE WORD.—The following resolution framed evidently under the recent, perhaps the very last, development of the views of a Presidential aspi-rant, was adopted by a whig caucus, to choose delegates to a whig district convention:

"Resolved, That our candidate for the Presidency whoever he may be, will not, in our opinion, be likely to promote his election, by answering the nuncrous letters of inquiry he may receive in reference to his political views." BEAT AGAIN! - This was the language of an old BEAT AGAIN: — 101s was the initiades of all of white of Cadiz on hearing of Cass and Butler's nomination. He sprang from his seat, with his hands protruding in the air—if We're beat again boys, anys he; "there's no use in trying."—Sentine!. A taining 21 acres and 135 poles, about 4 miles from Pitisburgh, in Peobles township, will be sold by James McKenna, Auctioneer, in front of the new Couri-House, this day, at 10 o'clock in the forencen, by order of John Bishop of Wheeling, Trusteel, and Wire, Richard of John TIP A stock of Dry Goods, Queensware, Groceries, and Hardware, will be sold this day at the store of A Horbach, Jr., Wilkinsburgh, by order of Thos. Mollon, this day, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, by order of John Bishop of Wheeling, Trustee, and Wm. Bishop of Lawrenceville, one of the Dovisces of the last Will of Susan Simpson, deceased. The land is in a good state of cultivation, and is the most valuable in Allegheny county—It would be an excellent situation for country residences, fronting on the Allegheny river.

Fancy and Domestic Units action soons. It woos street, opposite I. in Davis Action soons. The succession of the successi The LARGEST AND HEST ASSORPHENT ever offered to the public, and af the lowest prices possible, may be found at 115 Wood street, opposite J. D. Davis' Auction Rooms. Observe Warercome up sairs. je5

Fancy and Domestic China Store,

N. HODKINSON

STEAMER SWATARA" AT AUCTION | Engites,
Furniture and Tackle. The entire circles of the steam

out "Swatard," consisting of boilers, engines, and ma
chinery, with her doors and window sash, cabin furniture, bedding; carpeting; chairs and tables, a first rathawaer and other rigging; will be sold an Anction ou

wednesday next, the 7th day of June, agg oclock P. M

at the warchouse on Water street, adjoining L. S. Water

man. mi the warenouse on water street, manning as a fraction of the eigines, &c., can be seen at the yard of Messrs Rees, Hartupee & Co., on the corner of First and Shor streets, and the furniture, &c., at the place of sale.

TERMS—All sums under S100, cath, currency; over \$100, upproved endorsed notes at 90 days, and over \$500 approved endorsed notes at 4 months.

This sale offers a rare opportunity to any person wishing to build a light boat; the engines being nearly new, and first rate for their power.

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COR SALE—A small Parm of 63 acres, with 40 in en

TOR SAEE—A small Parm of 63 acres, with 40 in cultivation, with dwelling house, out-houses, orchard, &c. The feud is good, and timber first rati; situated in Gallia county. Ohio, 12 miles from Galliopolis, on the stage road to Chillicothe. Approved real estate or merchandize will be taken for the above. Frice moderate; title all correct.

S. CITHBERS;

General Agent. Smithfield wirest:

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A FARM TO LET.—The Third Story of the Warehouse in the Diamond, corner of Diamond alley.—Apply to [195]

KING & MOORHEAD.

WOOD!: WOOL:—Cass will be paid for clean Wool of all grades, by S. & W. HARBAUGH, No. 53 Water st. In Guffey's Eclectic School Books.

THESE BOOKS have now attained a popularity of Reading Books in the United States. And the increase of the present year's sales over those of former years, it was in a greater ratio than ever before. of the present year's sales over those of tormer years, as even in a greater ratio than ever before. They flow stand before the public approved as "note creating for educational purposes." The following names found appended to very recent recommendatory notices (upon a very careful and aborough examination) will be readily appreciated:

street, near fifth, just below our office.

/ENILE.—Two boys were arrested on Saturday ne Mayor's Police, on the charge of stealing a t from a man on a keel boat. After being locked for some time, one of them was discharged on ail, and the other was committed.

ELECTIONS.—We understand that two elections to fill vacancies in the Select Council, will shortly take place. One on account of the resignation of Capt.

Porter, and the other on account of the expected remember of the place. One on account of the expected remember of the selections of the council of the place. One of the place of the fill vacancies in the Select Council, will shortly take place. One on account of the expected remember of the selections of the council of the place of the fill vacancies in the Select Council, will shortly take place. One on account of the expected remember of the selection of the council of the selection of the selecti

Having used the Eelectic School Books for sever years, I fully conenr with the above.

J. M. GOSHORN.

May S, 1849. Prin. Pittsburgh Female Institute. Rev. Sharp did not stand fire on Friday night. They pitched into a religious sect, and finding that they might get into trouble hurried out the back way, Accident in Marker.—Two horses attached to a wagon, in the Diamond market, on Saturday, escaped from their fastenings, and ran off over the churns, barkets, vegetables, women, &c. One woman was seriously injured.

BIT The Freeport Visiter is quite warm in its praise of Mr. O'Donnovan's forthcoming volume.

Prof. Rhet. and Belles Lettres, Western University 1.1.

praise of Mr. O'Donnovan's forthcoming volume, the "History of Ireland, in Epic versa."?

The undersigned, Teachers of the Public Schools of Pintsburgh and vicinity, being aware of the importance of using in all our Schools a uniform series of Element-of using in all our Schools a uniform series of Element-of using in all our Schools a uniform series of Element-of using in all our Schools a uniform series of Element-of using in all our Schools a uniform series of Element-of using in all our Schools a uniform series of the importance are most delicious article he will kerve up to his friends.

By The Select Council will meet again this evening, provided a quorum can be found.

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The undersigned, teachers of Allegheny city, concur with the opinion expressed by the tea Pitteburgh.

B. Williams, 1st Ward School, Laba Startic Od. "B.Ray"

T. D. Miller, and
C. B. Herron, 3d
The following appeared in the Alleghenian of May 2:
H. At a general; meeting of the School Directors and the Allegheny City, held according to announcement, in the hall of the Common. Council, on Tuesday evening sinst, the following resolution was unanimously adopted the following resolution was unanimously adopted books, of the "Eclectic Series" possess rare and valuab merits, and that the cause of public education would greatly promoted by their introduction into our sever ward schools and that we cordinally invite and recommend a meeting of the Hoard of Directors to adopt at books—provided such change be uniform throughout the public schools of our city. A. Barciax, Pres! mena a meenia and menango be uniform throughout all the public schools of our city. A. Barclay, Prest. Jahn Irin, Jr., See y.
These books have accordingly been adopted. They have also been introduced into all of the schools of Munchester. Birmingham, Minersville, Fast Liberty, Luwrenceville, and in five Wardain Pittsburgh, and into the select Schools generally.

Those schools generally. Cobb's series and wishing to introduce MGuifey's can make arrangements for exchanging their old books even for Ni Guifeys and thereby secure uniformity throughout all our schools. Application. june2-3td&4tw No. 81, Wood

Mercy Hospital.

This institution, under the charge of the Sis
of Mercy, situate on Stevensonstreet, cauth of Pe
sylvania Avenue, is now open for the reception of
tients. The Medical gentlemen attached to the Hosp Doct. J. P. GAZZAM,

Doci J. P. GAZZAM, DOCI. ADDISON,

"WEXNERSERIO, "MEDIRAL,

"BRUCE,

Non-paying patients will be received as formerly.
Pay patients will be received at the rates adopted for the temporary Hospital.

Lower Wards,

Upper Wards, (in which each patient has a separate apariment, 185.00 "

These terms include Medical attendance and Medicano. Pay Patients can have any (regular) Physician to attend them that they make choice of, at their own expense.

Clergymen of any denomination are allowed to visit Pay Patients can have any first and their own expensement them that they make choice of, at their own expense. Clergymen of any denomination are allowed to visit Patients, when desired by them.

The Mercy Hospital is delightfully situated in an open, airy part of the city, and within ten minutes walk of the Court House.

Application for the admission of Patients can be made children for the admission of Patients can be made children to Doct. Sexual, or IAMES BIAKELY. jet Chin of Committee of Mercy Hospital.

The Honoruble the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Alice Denvi.

oul 3d Ward Boy's School.

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Peter Hoch, M. Brawdy, J. Simpson, J. Carson, J. B. Peter Hoch, M. Brawdy, J. Simpson, J. Carson, J. B. Frichman, M. O'Hara, A. Wallmer.

[12-348] [Chronicle copy and ch. Post] O the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarte. Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Alle gheny.

The petition of R. Parkhurst, of the Borough of Law.
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We, the subscribers, chizens of the aforesaid Borough, do certify, that the above pettioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

N. Bridenthall, I. W. Decker, Jos. Wainwright, Geo. N. Bridenthall, I. W. Decker, Jos. Wainwright, Geo. Fleming, S. Copeland, W. J. Catheori, A. Zurlina, S. Fleming, S. Copeland, W. J. Catheori, A. Zurlina, S. Garrison, F. McConnick. O the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Pence, in and for the county of Alle-Basions of the Fence, in and for the county of Allesheny:

Basions of the Fence, in and for the county of Allesheny:

The petition of Beach & Kerr of the lat Ward, city of Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioners hath provided themselves with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, or their dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant them a license to keep a nuble house of entertainment. And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will pray.

BEACH & RERK.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the above Ward, do certify, that the above petitioners is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travellers and others, and that said tavern is necessary. Edward H. Souder J. D. Alexander, Wm. B. Thompson, A. Willinier, P. Beitz, Wm. Bennet, A. Cordell, A. Nicholson, James Gray, T. Rose, Geo; Silver, H. Danah.

163-44d

Muslins and Sheetings.

THE subscriber has in store a full assortment of all the most popular makes of Brown and Bleached Muslins of every width and quality, and at reduced prices. Good 7-8 and 4-4 Unbleached Muslins for 61 cents a yard, Bleached Muslins anusually low. Also, on hand, Brown and Bleached Drillings, Blue and mixed Drillings; Pant Stuffs; Boys Wear; Welsh, Gause and other Flannels; Cotton Checks; very cheap led Tickings; Mariners Shriting; Jeans and Satinetts. PHILIP ROSS, July No. 69, comer of 4th and Market six, July 20 half bearelle sytta family Flour, just re-PLOUR—73 half barrells extra family Flour, just rereceived and for sale by: A. W. HARBAUGH,
ju3 53 Water and 104 Front streets?

News by Telegraph Reported for the Morning Post.

ARRIVAL OF SHIP NIAGARA! PHILADELPHIA, June 3, P. M. Yesterday's news was unsatisfactory, caused by he breaking down of the Boston wires.

LIVERPOOL, May 19. LIVERPOOL, May 12. Cotton-Ordinary N. O. 3@31d; middling 31@4d; niddling fair 41d; good fair 41d; good 51@6d. The stock on hand is 419,000 bales sgainst 531,000 bales this time last year, of which 263,000 are American, against 780,000 at same time last year. Lead-Bonded 15s. 10d.@17s. Tallow -- Duty paid, 45@48s.

Hemp -Dew rotted free, 23@25£ per ton. Tobacco-Kentucky leaf, 21@4d; manufactured Consols---84:@861. GENERAL NEWS. In the proposed mediation with Demmark, Prussia

ailed. No general engagement occurred. The lickade still continued. The Austriaus have suffered unother defeat at The French mob on the 15th, after being driven rom the Hall of Assembly went to the Hotel de Ville to organize a Committee of Safety. They met in the same room in which Robespierre and his as-sociates established the Directory. The National Guards soon entered, and a struggle ensued, which resulted in the taking of the following persons us risoners: Barber, Albert, Lobroi, Cabet, Blanqui, and others. Ledru Rollin was arrested because

his name was attached to the pseudo government, but Lamarting was answerable for his part in the affray. IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO! A courier has just arrived at the seat of Governient, bringing late and important news from Mexio. The courier was only fourteen days out. The gist of the news is the rejection of the Trerly of Peace by the Mexican Congress, and the re-

ent of hostilties. It is reported that all Mexico is in arms. General Parades is the acnowledged leader in this fresh movement. This news may be regarded as reliable. STILLLATER quent, despaich announces that the above

a hear! and we have now sure information that the treaty is ratified. This is reliable. Thirtieth Congress-Pirat Session.

WASHINGTON, June 3, 1848. SENATE. Mr. Underwood moved to take up the tesolutions he had previously offered, requesting the Commissioners of Patents to report annually a to the productions of our agricultural and manufac-turing interests, the prices of labor, the number of workmen, expenditures, profits, &c. Mr. U. spoke Mr. Benton followed in an able speech in favor of

The subject was then laid aside informally. It was argued that when the Senate adjourn, it adjourn from Monday until Thursday. Mr. Bight moved to take up the Oregon Bil'. Mr. Foole offered an amendment, which he hoped

would obviate the objection of the South to the Slavery question. Mr. Wescott spoke at some length in oppos to the amendment, as deceptive. Mr. Hale replied. Mr. Underwood addressed the Senate in favor of leaving the people of Oregon to settle the question for themselves. Mr. Dayton asked Mr. Underwood whether Congress had a right to exclude slavery from the Teritories. Mr. Underwood replied that it had; but he hoped the subject would be left with the People in-

terested.
Mr. Badger suggested the insertion in the 13th. section, the words, " but shall not be subjected to the sixth article of the ordinances of '87." u Mr. Foote accepted the modification. The debate was continued by Mesers, Hale, Dayon, and Foote, when Mr. Hannegan moved that the Senate go into Executivo session. After some time spent, the Senate adjourned.

House. Mr. Cummins made an unsuccessful attempt to have the Bill relative to naturalized citi-The private bills reported yesterday were agreed Mr. Vinton moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole on the Naval Apportionment

Mr. Brodhead made a political speech against the Proviso. Mr. Brown, of Miss., followed in san st air. Adjourned. BALTIMORE MARKETS. Flour-Sales of Howard street at \$5 2025 60 P bbl." Grain—The supply of Grain is small. Prime Pork—Sples at \$25 00 \$7 bbl. Mess Pork-Sales at 815 25 P bbl.

Groceries are without change: The markets generally are without change. NEW YORK MARKETS.
NEW YORK, June 2-3, P.M. Western at \$5 31, to the extent of 5,000 bbls. The or weatern at the control of the sellers.

Grain!—There has been no sales of Wheat worthy of eport; but Corn is firm and in good request—the supplyket ap-Provisions-Holders of Pork are arking higher prices.

Cotton-The market to-day was quiet. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PRILADELPHIA, June 2-3 P. M.

The receipts of Flour are light, with sales of od brands at 85 60 P bbl. ood brands at 85 60 9 001.
Wheat, Sales of Prime White at 8 25@1 26 2 besh-Com—Prime Tellow at 48c.
The markets generally are without change.

CAUTION—All persons knowing themselves indebted to the Bank Exchange, or the firm of Patterson and Campbell, are cautioned against paying any moneys, or otherwise; to any person or persons, unless by my sane; in 192-31 NO. M. CAMPBELL.

10 CASKS BACON SHOULDERS; 10 casks Bacon Hams; just received and for sale by ir2 Liberty street; No. 2.

30.000 PHCENIX FIRE BRICKS—Just received myst.

Tye FIGURE—25 harrells Bye Flourings received and mayal.

R FOR FLOUR—25 berrells Ryc Flourflust received and Port Floure and S. & W. HARBAUGH, 53 Water and 104 Front streets. DARASOLS—Just received at No. 59, corner of Fourth
and Market sta.; a beautiful assortment of all kinds
of Parasols, from common to very fine, and of the most
astionable, at Jes. — [103] — RHILLY ROSS. > A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby.

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A given that the undersigned has this day taken out Letter of Administration on the estate of John Downey, Inte of the city of Pittsburgh, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for southement, to W. B. COPELAND, Admit P. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 11, 1848—mal3-law8t Pittsburgh, Pa., May 11, 1848—mal3-lawdi

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Lotters of administration, with the Will annexed, have been granted to the subscriber, on the estate of Martin Crosby, late of the city of Pittsburgh, deceased. Those having claims against said estate, will present them, duly authenticated and those indebted, will bake immediate paymon, to MARY CROSBY, Abudlaistra, Mary CROSBY, Abudlaistra, may 11-lawdwy 4th st. near Wpod st.; Fittsburgh, STORE GOUDS at Auction.—On Minday the 5th day

Or to GEO. W. LAYNG, Ally at Law-may 11-lawdy 4th st., near Wood st.; Filisburgh:

TORE GOUNS in Auction—On Monday; the Six day
of June naxt, in 10 clock, A. w., at the store of A.
Horpungti, I.; in Wikinsburgh, the subscriber will sell,
by public vendup; the antite store of goods of A. Horbaugh, Jr., consisting of a very extensive assortment of
Dry Goods, Queensware, Grocerica Hardware, &c., to be
sold in parcels to suit the purchaser.

Terms: Cash, under \$20,00; over \$20,00, 4 months, on
approved security:

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