The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH:
MONDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1848.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,

LEWIS CASS,

OF MICHIGAN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WM. O. BUTLER,

OF KENTUCKY.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS.
WILLIAM HIGLER, of Clearfield.
DAVID D. WAGENER, of Northampton.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.

I.	HENRY L. BENNER, Philadelphia	County.
II.	HORN R. KNEASS' do	City.
III.	ISAAC SHUMK, do	County.
IV.	A. L. ROUMFORT, do	do
V.	JACOB S. YOST, Montgomery	do
VI.	ROBERT E. WRIGHT, Lehigh	do
VII.	WILLIAM W. DOWNING, Chester	do
VIII.	HENRY HALDEMAN, Lancaster	do
IX.	PETER KLINE, Berks	do
X.	BERNARD S. SCHOONOVER, Monroe	do
XI.	WM. SWETLAND, Wyoming	do
XII.	JONAH BREWSTER, Tioga	do
XIII.	JOHN C. KING, Clinton	do
XIV.	JOHN WEIDMAN, Lebanon	do
XV.	ROBERT J. FISHER, York	do
XVI.	FREDRICK SMITH, Franklin	do
XVII.	JOHN CRISWELL, Huntingdon	do
XVIII.	CHARLES A. BLACK, Greene	do
XIX.	GEORGE W. BOWMAN, Bedford	do
XX.	JOHN R. SHARPSON, Beaver	do
XXI.	GEORGE P. HAMILTON, Allegheny	do
XXII.	W. H. DAVIS, Crawford	do
XXIII.	TIMOTHY IVES, Potter	do
XXIV.	JAMES G. CAMPBELL, Butler	do

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

ISRAEL PAINTER,

Of Westmoreland County.

FOR CONGRESS,

SAMUEL W. BLACK,

OF PITTSBURGH.

FOR ASSEMBLY:
JOHN J. MITCHEL, Pittsburgh.
JOHN S. HAMILTON, do.
EDMUND SNOWDEN, Allegheny
WILLIAM L. MILLER, Versailles.

REGISTER.
EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.

AUDITOR.
JOHN O'BRIEN, Lawrenceville

COMMISSIONER.
JAMES WALLACE, Baldwin.

RECORDER.
DR. JOHN POLLOCK, Clinton.

CLERK OF THE COURT.
BENJAMIN WILSON, Elizabeth Borough.

IN THIS PAPER, THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, TREATIES, RESOLUTIONS OF CONGRESS, &c., ARE PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

ERASTUS BROOKS, Esq., has retired from the Editorial chair of the Gazette, and D. N. WHITE, Esq., the former Editor, resumes the tripod. We are sorry to part company with so clever an opponent as Mr. BROOKS. He is an ornament and honor to the corps Editorial. We understand that he leaves the city this morning, for the purpose of again connecting himself with the New York Express. May happiness and prosperity be his companions through life.

The Pittsburgh Letter.

It seems that this celebrated letter, which created such a tremendous sensation in the Utica Convention, and the *postscript* to which was hailed by Telegraph as the sentiment of the United Democracy of *northern Illinois* was *written* by a distinguished friend of HENRY CLAY, in this city; who wrote it as a kind of punishment to his political associates, for having deserted their chief—it is a singular fact, as we are informed, that not a man of those whose names are signed to the letter, is willing to own that he knows anything about the *postscript*. They all pronounce it *a forgery*. Now we can only say this, that *it is strange* such an appendage should follow the signatures of the men who signed that letter; but just as it appeared in the Post, we copied it from the Albany Atlas, the especial organ of *such* Democrats as those who wrote the Pittsburgh letter.

THE PITTSBURGH BARNBURNERS.

WHO ARE THEY!

As our readers all know, a Convention of Barnburning disorganizers assembled at Utica, N. Y. on the 22 and 23d of June, for the purpose of upsetting the platform of the Baltimore Democratic Convention, and "playing the deuce generally." On the second day of the session of that Convention, a letter was received and read, signed by ten persons, residing in this city, to which was appended the following postscript:

"P. S. We want MARTIN VAN BUREN for President. The Slave Power broke him down in 1844, and he can break them down in 1848."

The official account of the proceedings, as published in the Albany Atlas, states that the letter was received with shouts of applause, as a document emenating from "the radical democracy" of Pittsburgh!

The report of the doings of the Utica disorganizers, as published in the New York Herald, (and from that paper transferred to the Pittsburgh Gazette,) states that "The President said three important telegraphic despatches had just been received, and they would now be read before the Convention. *The first from Pittsburgh, Pa., announced that a letter from* THE DEMOCRATS OF THAT CITY, *addressed to the Utica Convention* was now lying in the post office at Utica."

Although the Editors of the Gazette are no doubt acquainted with the political opinions of every signer of the Pittsburgh letter, yet they published the document in their paper of Thursday last, without a word of explanation to that effect. Would honest men do such an act?

As this "LETTER FROM DEMOCRATS" of Pittsburgh has been extensively circulated by the Federalists and their allies of the Barnburners, as evidence of the feeling which prevails in this city, in opposition to the election of the patriotic and popular nominees of the Democratic party, we feel disposed, for the gratification of the public abroad, to give a short sketch of the "life and opinions" of these "barnburners." Their names are as follows:

WILLIAM LARIMER, JR.
THOMAS M'CONNELL,
JOHN A. WILLS,
H. D. KING,
JOHN JACK,
MICHAEL DAN MAGEEHAN,
JOHN DICKSON, M. D.,
WM. B. CURRY,
WM. MORRISON,
A. P. NORTON.

WM. LARIMER, Jr., as all our readers know, is a highly respectable Broker on Fourth street. As a citizen he is universally esteemed; and he is kind-hearted, good-natured and charitable, to a fault. But ever since that period "when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," he has been known as an enthusiastic Abolitionist. In fact he is the life and soul, "body and breeches" of this party in Allegheny county. He never had the least connection with the Democratic party; but he is *honest* enough to make a good Democrat, if he would drop one or two of his abstract and impracticable ideas.

THOMAS M'CONNELL is a respectable lawyer; a quiet, inoffensive citizen; but we believe he has never taken a very active part in politics. He belonged to the old Antimasonic party, and we understand took sides with that branch known as the "Blue Noses," who were the exclusive Antimasons of the Federal stamp. He never acted with the Democratic party; and is now, we believe, an Abolitionist, or at least a Wilmot Proviso man.

JOHN A. WILLS is a talented young lawyer, and an enthusiastic Abolitionist. He ran for Congress, as the candidate of that party, two years ago. The "one idea" is ever uppermost in his mind—he discusses Abolitionism by day, and dreams of it by night. Of course, he does not belong to the Democratic party.

HUGH D. KING, formerly of the firm of M'Cord & King, is now an Exchange Broker, on Fourth street. He is a very amiable man, and an excellent citizen. He was an original Antimason, of the "Blue Nose" species; but has acted with the so-called "whig" party for many years past, and was a "whig" candidate for Mayor last year, but was not nominated.

JOHN JACK, as every Body knows, has been an active politician, of the Federal Antimasonic school; and got up the call, we believe, for a new organization of the Antimasonic party, in 1842, when there was not a shadow, or even a ghost, of that faction to be found in Allegheny county. He has been a "whig" ward politician, and general manager for that party, for some years.

MICHAEL DAN MAGEEHAN is a lawyer, and an ultra Federal whig politician. He was elected by that party to the Legislature, while residing in Cambria county, a few years since. He would regard it as an insult to be called a Democrat; but, at the same time, his stomach is too weak to swallow such a dose as Taylor's blood-hounds and negroes! In this, he will not be alone; for hundreds of "whigs" in this city and county, will refuse to follow the "doughfaces" of their party, in their worship of such idols as the south may set up.

JOHN DICKSON, M. D. This gentleman is a stranger to us; but we understand he acted with the "whig" party until its late dissolution. He could not bow his neck to receive the yoke of the southern dictators, who nominated Zachary Taylor.

WM. B. CURRY, is the Cashier, or financial clerk, at Major Larimer's Exchange office. He is a very intelligent and worthy young man; but, like the Major, an ardent abolitionist. He has no connection whatever with the Democratic party.

WM. MORRISON, is an estimable citizen, and the trust-worthy treasurer of the Hand street Bridge Company. He has always been a whig and antimason, although not a bitter partisan; but cannot follow the blind leaders of his party, who are plunging through the Florida swamps after Taylor's blood hounds, and through Louisiana cane-brakes after his two hundred negroes.

A. P. NORTON appears to be a stranger to everybody; but we presume his Democracy is of the same stripe with the rest of the signers.

These are the "*Democrats* of Pittsburgh," who figured in the Utica Barnburner's Convention! We presume that if inquiry was instituted into the political opinions of many others who participated in that disorganizing gathering, a similar result might be exhibited. We trust that our brethren of the Democratic press throughout the country will expose this trick of the New York factionists.

Sudden Illness of Mr. Webster.

Almost on the instant it was announced at the City of Washington, that Gen. Taylor had been nominated by the Philadelphia Convention, the correspondents of several of the eastern papers informed their readers that Mr. Webster, (having business requiring his absence for a short time,) would address his fellow-citizens, in the different cities, on certain days that were named. This was before it was known what a whistlwind had been raised in New England by the nomination of him, whom the party there had denounced as a "hired cut-throat, and a Southern Slave dealer," who was "engaged in furnishing young girls for the hells in New Orleans." The voice of New England had not been then heard in relation to the nomination of ZACHARY TAYLOR; and though it was known that there were those who had denounced the idea of that nomination, it was thought that these could be driven or coaxed into the ranks again—not of Whiggery, but of no-principle, no-party Taylorism.

However, as the day drew nigh when the great Apostle of Federalism was to hold forth, the winds conveyed to him peal upon peal of deep and bitter denunciation, and Mr. WEBSTER concluded not to hurrah for Taylor. The day appointed for each ratification meeting came, but with it came not Mr. Webster; but instead of him came the doleful, the woeful, the melancholy intelligence, that Mr. Webster was very ill; and could not possibly meet with his friends. Indeed we believe that two or three letter writers, in speaking of the disappointment which had been thus met with by his friends, endeavored to excuse it by saying that Mr. Webster had really *looked* ill for several weeks; and that his physician had insisted upon his spending some weeks in some retirement at home. To such miserable shifts as this is Federalism put. Despising the mass of the People, and recognising no interest in common with them, the leaders of that party are continually seeking, only to promote their self aggrandizing schemes. To do this they think no means unfair or dishonorable; and therefore resort to the most infamous frauds; the most vile slanders of their opponents; and the most unqualified falsehoods that can be conceived of. Can they succeed in playing this game? *We shall see!*

Our Book Table.

Every day—almost every hour—adds to the number of the marvellous, remarkable, wonderful, and singular productions of our world. Even in our day, looking back upon the past,—beyond the days of Shakspeare and of Homer,—we speak of SOLOMON as *the wise man*; and Solomon said "There is nothing new under the sun." But Solomon spoke, of course, of the country in which he lived, or that section of the world at least, and of the things he had seen; but oh! had Solomon lived in our day—had he seen what we have seen—had he *read* what we have read,—could he ever have placed on record for posterity so plain and palpable an *error*? No; we will not believe it. The wonderful inventions of our day; the wonderful movements among mankind, political and religious; the startling developments—all that we see, and hear, and can have an idea of, is wonderful, and strange, and new! But of all the strange and wonderful things, of all the astonishing and startling, of all that can be conceived of *new things* under the sun, a book which has just issued from the Pittsburgh press, is the most likely to "*take the premium*." It is a "*History of Ireland*, in epic verse: by JEREMIAH O'DONOVAN." This work can only be appreciated by those who shall read it. To all who are fond of *novelty*, we would especially commend it.

"Wilfred Montressor; or the Secret Order of the Seven: a romance of mystery and crime. By the author of Abel Parsons," &c. &c. This work, which is being published in parts, has been sent to us by MORSE, who has it for sale.

We have received from a friend, the "Defence of Maj. Gen. Pillow, before the Court of Inquiry, Frederick, June, 1848." This defence is one of the most clear, concise, and able documents of the kind that we have ever read. The General is fully vindicated.

The Barnburner's convention at Utica, previous to making their nominations for President and Vice President, took a ballot in caucus, which resulted as follows:—

For President.

Martin Van Buren	69
Addison Gardner	12
John Van Buren	5
John A. Dix	2
J. M. Niles	1
C. C. Cambreling	1
Marcus Morton	4

For Vice President.

Henry Dodge, of Wisconsin	51
B. Tappan	13
Marcus Morton	11
J. M. Niles	1
Scattering	5

A man at Leonardtown, (Md.) while intoxicated, beat his wife severely last week, on hearing which several citizens arrested him, took him to an adjacent house, and, after a short trial, found him guilty, and sentenced him to be ducked in the bay. He was repeatedly thrown overboard from a boat, with a rope around his waist, until thoroughly sobered. They served him just right.

☞ The Whigs say that Gen. Taylor never told a *lie* in his life. Then, of course, he told the *truth* when he declared that those who opposed the war were "*worse than Mexicans*." How do you like that, Mr. Whig?

A Batch of Items.

The New York Sun says, that HENRY O'REILLY, Esq., who has connected the extreme bounds of the country by means of the telegraph wires, has offered to furnish to the President two companies for the Oregon Regiment—composed exclusively of men who have been engaged with him during the past year.

The gallant Lieut. REED, who was so badly wounded at Chapultapec, and so often reported as dead, arrived in Philadelphia on the 21st instant.

The house of Corcoran & Rigge, at Washington, was dissolved on the 17th inst. Mr. Geo. Rigge retires with an ample fortune, accumulated in a few years, and his place is filled by Mr. Elisha Riggs, Jr.

Riley, the deserter, and those of his comrades who were not shot, are to be brought to this country in chains, have their heads shaved, and be drummed out of the army in some one of our large cities. Each of them has the letter D branded upon the right cheek.

Among the population of New Orleans, there are said to be 8000 Spaniards. There is probably a greater diversity of population in that city, than in any other on this continent. A statement of the number of each nation would be interesting.

A bill has passed the house of Representatives at Washington, making an appropriation of $400,000 for the purpose of building a Dry Dock at Philadelphia. This is what should have been done long ago; but "better late than never."

A Cincinnati paper tells of a woman there, who, being poor and obliged to work out for her support, feeds her babe on whiskey till it becomes drunk, and then lays it upon the ground! Can it be true?

MITCHELL, the martyr to liberty in Ireland is the son of a Unitarian clergyman, and a Unitarian himself. He is, to all appearance a sincere, patriotic, and well-meaning man. His bitterest enemies allege no fact to prove the contrary.

The second mate, and several of the crew of the American ship Triton, of New Bedford, were murdered by savages at Sydenhanis Island, one of the Kina's Mill Group, in the Pacific. They were instigated to the act by a Spaniard who lives among them.

The Federalists call Gen. Cass the war candidate, because he says, "*the nation that defends neither its honor nor its interests will soon have neither to defend.*" He has always sustained this proposition; and the People are ever ready to "war to the knife" in its support.

Woman is said, by somebody, to be—

A beauteous flower, born to blossom,
Giving gladness to the eye;
Half designed for man's fond bosom,
Half a creature of the sky!

Thompson' New York Bank Note Reporter says: "The disbanding of the army has its influence on land warrants; we apprehend an over-stock, and have lowered our quotations accordingly; for the 160 acre warrants we pay $115, and sell them at $120. These warrants are assigned in *blank*, so that they are passible from hand to hand."

Pure water has been obtained at Charleston, S. C., by means of the Artesian well, at the distance of sixty feet from the surface of the earth. In consequence of strata emitting a fœtid odor, the water generally from the ordinary wells at Charleston is so offensive as to be unfit for use.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says—"The accomplished lady of President Polk has fitted up the largest and handsomest house in Nashvill for their reception after the 4th of March. Having purchased the mansion, Nashville is to be their future permanent residence. Happiness attend them."

The Vermont Vocalists.

This company, which has been engaged by our friend ANDREWS, after much expense and exertion, make their appearance before a Pittsburgh audience this evening, according to the advertisement. Independent of the claims which Andrews has upon the community, on account of the public spirit which he manifested in opening the first establishment here for the amusement, gratification, and enjoyment of *the million*, from what we hear of these vocalists, we are greatly mistaken if the public will not accord to him the highest degree of praise for exertions in their behalf. Miss MARTHA DEXTER has a very fine voice, and had acquired much celebrity as a singer in Albany, New York. Miss CLARA ATWELL is spoken of as one of the most agreeable and accomplished of all who have appeared at the Minerva Hall, Broadway, New York. Mr. SOLOMON, late of the Chesnut street and National Theatres, in Philadelphia, is considered one of the most accomplished *tenor* singers in the country. Mr. RUST, was for a long time leader of the Choir in Green street Church, Albany, and is a finished musician; and Mr. GEORGE SMITH, an eminent pianist, of the city of New York, will preside at that instrument. The company are well aware of what is expected by a Pittsburgh audience; and appear under many apprehensions, but with a determination to try and succeed. And the Manager, we have no doubt, will exert himself to the utmost to accomplish even more than he promises. We hope that he will be amply compensated for his exertions to gratify the public taste.

"Thoughts that breathe and words that burn."

John Mitchel, "the Irish Patriot," in an article of the "United Irishman" thus writes the glowing language of prophecy:—"I think too that I have a mission to bear a hand in the destruction of that bloody old British Empire, that has crushed down so long the limbs of England, and sucked the marrow and the blood out of the bones of Ireland. Against that empire of Hell, a thousand thousand ghosts of my slaughtered countryman shriek nightly for vengeance. And heaven has heard them. That buccaneering flag that has braved so long the battle and the breeze, now flies from the mast head of a ship in distress. Her crew are in meeting—the Charybdis of Chartism, roars under her lee—the breakers of Repeal are ahead—her timbers are already shivering in the blast, pirate and blood-stained slaver as she is, and on the day that she goes to pieces all the ends of the earth will give three cheers."

☞ Judge G. Sutton, of Norwalk, Ohio, writes, under date of November 19, 1845, that "Vaughn's Vegetable Lithontriptic Mixture is doing wonders in all kinds of complaints. People invest it with properties little short of the magical. In fever and ague, in bilious diseases, in dropsy, in gravel, in female difficulty, lung diseases, consumption, dyspepsia," &c., &c., for why should we go over the whole catalogue, it takes all these and more, and its beneficial effect is apparent in every instance; but to what must we attribute its success; there we stop; the whole course of its success has puzzled us; we do not understand it. Medical men step out of their path to crush it; they put their heel upon it; it escapes them; they look about a little, and if they are unobserved, they throw off that dignity and pomposity of manner which is half their capital in trade, and fall to, tooth and nail, to put it out of existence; but the harder they fight the stronger grows the *nostrum*, and the weaker their own practice; and discomfited, they resume, with the air of a broken down dandy, his once fashionable but now ragged cloak, *their* dignity soiled and torn by the fray, and walk off with an air of majesty. Reader, get a pamphlet from the Agents, in your vicinity; the advertisement is in our columns, under "Great American Remedy."

Agents in Pittsburgh, HAYS & BROCKWAY, No. 21 Liberty st., near Canal Basin. je23

☞ *Consumption and Bleeding at the Lungs Cured by the use of Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy*—Miss Emeline Yenger was taken, when at the age of sixteen, with a slight cold, which she neglected until the lungs fell a prey to the seeking destroyer, Consumption, when application to a physician was made, but to no effect. He considered her case a hopeless one, and prescribed but a little medicine for her. In the meantime she discharged great quantities of blood, which much expectoration of thick phlegm and cough. Her bodily frame at length became reduced to a living skeleton. Her last was anxiously looked for by her friends, that her sufferings might end in a release of death. During the time, her physician concluded, called, and as the last resource, determined to test, "Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy," having heard of some extraordinary cures performed by the medicine in similar cases. He at once obtained two bottles, and gave it to her. The fourth day he found some diminished in her bed chamber, to the astonishment of her walking in her bed lives. She continued using the medicine, and relatives, when she declared herself entirely free in eight weeks, when she declared herself entirely free in eight weeks. She continued using the medicine, and now pursues her daily occupation in perfect health.

For sale by WM. JACKSON, No 80 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. je1

LOCAL MATTERS.

OYER AND TERMINER—June 30th, 1848—*Present a full Bench—Commonwealth vs. Andrew Simms.* Indictment: "Arson," in burning a stable of W. Hartwell, near the three Market. Attorney General Magraw, and Jas. P. Kerr, for Commonwealth; Messrs. Metcalf, and M'Clure, for Defence.

Mr. Magraw opened for the Commonwealth.

Mr. Hartwell, sworn—Keep the Hotel; my stable was located on Washington street, opposite Graff's warehouse; it was directly on the street, (here the plan of lots was referred to for the purpose of explaining the position of the stable that was burned.) The stable doors were in the ends next to the canal; My stable was shut at about 9 o'clock the previous evening; the hay hole was closed up. I was up from the time the first fire occurred till my stable was burned. Was not at the stable when it was burned; was at the place where the stable was, after the fire; the fire was started in the end of the stable next the canal; supposed the fire was communicated to hay in the rack; four horses were in the stable which were saved.

Cross Ex.—One door at each corner of the stable; saw no one when I first saw the fire; can see the canal bridge when looking from my house towards the stable; could have seen any one on the bridge.

Robert Johnson, sworn—Was at the fire; live in fifth ward; as I was going home from M'Carty's fire, I saw a crowd at the corner of Fountain and Washington streets; heard loud talking as if they were going to fight; it was Simms who talked angrily; as I stopped, he started, and I after him; he went down Washington st. towards the canal; about four or five steps ahead of me; just as we got past the first corner of the stable, he disappeared from me; went on to canal bridge and stopped, and thought strange where Simms had gone; looked round and saw fire in end of stable; cried "fire" and ran back; found Simms at the end of the stable; took hold of door and tried to open it, it was locked; a man helped me and we got door open; did not go in, was at door while horses were taken out; when the horses were taken out the engines came; saw Simms standing at the corner of the stable at this time; I said: "I believe this man set the fire." A young man beside me and myself went up to him. We asked him what he was doing; he said getting out the horses, I knew this was not true, for I had stood in the door and he did not go in; we left him for the engines and looked afterwards for Simms, but could not see him.

By Court. He held up his hand and said it had been burned taking out the horses; he had a handkerchief around it; he was not in the stable while the horses were coming out.

Cross Ex.—Left M'Carty's fire about 4 o'clock. There were five or six persons in the crowd at the corner of Fountain street, Mr. Weaver, of the Niagara was one of them; never saw Simms before; it was dark; did not notice Simms turn off from the path before the fire; when I saw Simms at the stable door he was about three steps from me; when I went from the engine to Simms, a young man named Glass was with me; we left Simms at corner of stable.

[*Recess till 2 o'clock.*]

Court met at 2 o'clock, and proceeded with the cross examination of Mr. Johnson:—

I thought Simms might have been intoxicated, though he walked well enough; saw no fire in the stable as I first passed by, would not have seen it with only looking round; from the time Simms disappeared till I saw the fire about one moment or more elapsed; saw two men on the other side of the bridge when I went into it; don't know where they went nor who they were; did not see them after I discovered the fire; did not see them since; Simms was doing nothing when I went to the stable door; Simms gave no alarm.

Andrew Gibss, sworn—Live in the Fifth ward; was at the fire in Hartwell's stable; can't say what time; never saw Simms before; saw a person that Johnson showed me; never saw him before or since; this was after the horses had been removed; Johnson said that the prisoner passed down Washington street before him, that he missed him at the stable, and saw him again at the stable when the fire broke out; the person Johnson showed me was not drunk that I know of; the person spoken off had a three cornered cap on, this is all I recollect about him.

Johnson, recalled—Don't recollect how Simms was dressed except his cap; it was a three cornered plush cap; didn't notice the cap before I went into the stable, am positive this is the person I saw, knew him by his talk, heard him talking on the hill, before the fire.

Mr. Kennedy, sworn—I saw Simms on the night of the fire lying under Kelly's steps, on 7th street; told him to go home; he left and went in a direction opposite to his father's house. He had a cap on.

Mr. M'Clure opened for the Defence.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, called by Commonwealth—On night of fire, Simms was in my room; he asked me for a handkerchief to tie his hand; he said some one had stopped; he did not seem drunk; knew him well.

Wm. Weaver, sworn—Belong to the Niagara; was at the Fountain street fire; am 2nd Hose Director; the attachment was made at Beck's, on Washington street; about nine feet from Hartwell's stable; took my place at plug about 12 or 1 o'clock; remained there until about day-dawn; I then went to Rowe's to take refreshments; the second fire alarm was raised while we were at Rowe's; we ran out and saw that the fire was in the stable near the plug; heard no threats or loud talk about the plug; did not see Mr. Johnson that night; am acquainted with him; did not see Simms; did not know him; a great many persons were in the neighborhood after the first fire; when the first fire was abating a great number of persons did pass down past the stable; on Friday morning I met Johnson, who asked me about the plug, and whether I had seen Simms; I told him I had not seen Simms; I think a man would not have had time to set fire to the stable while I was in Rowe's.

Cross Ex.—I left the plug several times, but no one time for more than five minutes; the street appeared very quiet and few were there; I was the last one to leave the plug; no sparks were flying at the time the engines were returning.

Andrew S. Joy, sworn—Live in front, Simms lives in the house back; I set up till the first fire was over—he remained there until four o'clock—he was there about an hour; he appeared to me like a man in liquor; I waited till he went out of the front door; I then went up stairs; I heard the fire bell for the second fire; he had been gone about four or five minutes before the second alarm; I did not go out of the house, did not see the 2nd fire.

Cross Ex.—The bells were ringing while Simms was in my house; there were in my house two young men besides Simms; am not connected with the Simms family; didn't notice which way Simms went when he left.

Mrs. Joy, Sworn.—Andrew Simms was in our house on the morning of the fire; he appeared in liquor; the first fire was nearly over when he came in; he remained until it was quite day—about 4 o'clock; Simms got up and said: "I'll go down and see if the fire is altogether out;" Mr. Joy and myself with the children went up stairs; from the time Simms left us till the bells rang could not have exceeded five minutes; a person would not have had time to have walked to Hartwell's stable from our house from the time that Simms left till I saw the blaze; from the smell of the liquor on Simms, I think he would not have been able to have walked far.

Cross Ex.—Have six children, took them all up stairs; had not heard the fire bells for an hour before; was but a few minutes before 4, when Simms left; it was about eight minutes after I went until the fire bells rang.

Daniel M'Donald, sworn—Live at Joy's; it could not have exceeded five minutes from the time Simms left until the bells rang; from Simms' appearance, I think he was in liquor.

Cross Ex.—Simms had a coat on, and I think a cap; but I could not give a description of them; was in the front room, when he went down; went up stairs immediately after Mrs. Joy; went to bed; heard the fire bell before I went to bed; was not much alarmed when the fire broke out.

John Cunningham, sworn—Know Simms; was with him between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

Grace Zimmerman, sworn—Live next to canal bridge, near old Catholic Church; live next to Hartwell's stable; saw some person at the stable that night, about fifteen minutes after the Fountain street fire broke out; saw this person there two or three hours before it broke out; saw him scraping the matches four times; spoke and he ran off; he went on the bridge towards Liberty street; did not know who he was; he was not a large man; had on a dress coat with a cap; was 20 feet off; the wood was a little wet, and the matches did not ignite.

John Beck, sworn—The length of the bridge across the canal is 35 feet; from the bridge to the stable is 40 feet; length of stable 25 feet; I was about my planing machine that night; Weaver might have been there all the time; when I was at the corner of Fountain street the alarm of fire was raised; went to the stable; think my son detached the hose; fire was in the hay loft when I first saw it.

Walter Kirkpatrick, sworn—Saw Simms a little before second fire; saw him coming down Seventh street, from the direction of his father's house; he went down Seventh st. over canal bridge; he turned towards Bayardstown; he went down Grant st. towards the horse market.

Mary Scott, sworn—Saw Simms on the morning of the fire; I was standing on the corner of O'Hara and Penn streets; O'Hara st. is one square from canal; this was about 4½ o'clock; was after the fire on canal bridge.

W. H. Whitney, sworn—Was at the fire; was up all night; the bells were ringing all the time; towards the closing of the fire, it is customary to ring the bells considerably.

The case went to the Jury in the afternoon. At the request of some of the Jurors, the notes of testimony were sent out, and afterwards withdrawn. Yesterday morning the Court met, and the Jury declared their inability to agree, and wished to have the notes for reference. They particularly wanted to examine the testimony of Mr. Glass. The Court read the notes, and they again retired.

The Jury was still out last evening, but will no doubt come in this morning with some kind of a verdict or none at all.

DISTRESSING CASUALTY.—On Sunday afternoon, about five o'clock, two of the Brothers of the Presentation order, Messrs. Carey and Ryan, were instantaneously killed by lightning, on the hill near Birmingham. They were returning home, after teaching at St. Paul's Sunday School. One of the Junior Brothers, Seymour Bowen, who was walking between them, escaped unhurt.

Messrs. Carey and Ryan, we are informed, were remarkably pious men; ardently attached to their duties as teachers.

The funeral will take place this morning, at 10 o'clock, from their late residence, St. Michael's Seminary, near Birmingham.

The Coroner held an inquest upon the bodies, last evening, and a verdict of "death from visitation from God" was returned. He informs us that the fluid struck one of them on the head and passed to his side, most horribly mangling his body, and tearing off his clothing. The other had a mark upon his breast, the only one noticed.

ROSEDALE.—That excellent host, Levi Burchfield, has put that neat little steamer Hope No. 2, on the line between this city and Manchester. The landing is a little below the Greenwood wharf boat, on the Allegheny.

On the Fourth, Rosedale will be fitted up for the accommodation of visitors, in a magnificent style. Ice Cream," ("Raspberries and Cream;") and delicious temperance drinks will be served up in any quantity—and the meanest man could not grumble at the munificent dishes Burchfield sets before his friends. A rich dinner will be spread for the enjoyment of those who may wish to indulge.

The Hope No 2 will leave regularly all day, and till 12 in the evening.

THEATRE.—Miss JULIA DEAN has been performing in the Pittsburgh Theatre for a few evenings. On account of excessive hot weather, the houses have been rather slim. All who attend Theatres know that they are not pleasant on warm nights. The most distinguished actor in the world could not draw a full house now. We say that much in behalf of Miss D., who has failed (it must be confessed) in attracting such audiences as her talents as an actress demanded. She has personated several difficult parts, and in each one has given evidence of fine taste and excellent natural power.

☞ The Mincersville outrage, noticed on Saturday, was a most brutal affair. The woman was drunk, the ruffians seized her and carried her to the woods. There are about nine persons implicated in the outrage; but the neighbors are ready to acquit four or five of them. It is thought that some of those arrested are innocent, entirely—that they were attracted to the company by the noise of the woman. We were mistaken when we said she was a white woman married to a negro; she is black.

BODY FOUND.—About six o'clock yesterday morning the body of a man was picked up in the Allegheny river, a few rods above the old Bridge, who had evidently been drowned. He was lying with his face down. From appearances, he could not have been long dead. The Coroner's Jury could not make any discovery as to his name. He was entirely naked—which leads to the belief that he had been bathing.

The clothes were found on the wharf, a short distance from the place where he was found; are left at the Mayor's office. We give the following description of the different articles, in hopes that his friends may recognize them: A black cloth frock coat; a black cloth cap; two pairs of yarn of pants, one linsey, the other blue cotton; a blue cotton vest; coarse shoes.

DUQUESNE PIC-NIC.—The members of this company have chartered the *Pacific*, an excellent boat, for the purpose of running to *Pic-nic Point* to-morrow. If any of our care-worn citizens wish to enjoy the day pleasantly, and at the same time give encouragement to the company, let them attend.

☞ The only case tried on Saturday, after the conclusion of the Simms case, was Commonwealth vs. John Donnelly, indicted for the larceny of $200 from a man on board the steamer Brilliant. He was convicted.

There were no sentences pronounced.

GREENWOOD.—Our readers must not forget Greenwood, with its charms, to-morrow. Those who are not otherwise engaged, will find it a pleasant place of resort. The accommodations are *exquisite*, as those who have been on the ground the present season very well know.

☞ A deserter was caught yesterday opposite the Iron City Hotel, on Fifth street. He enlisted a few days ago; got his money, and was about putting out, when some of the officers in the recruiting service caught him.

HARD WITNESSES.—We noticed on a table in the Quarter Session's Court Room, the other day, two huge rocks, brought there as witnesses against Mr. Mackerel, who has been indicted for misdemeanor in blasting rocks in Diamond alley.

☞ Mr. Keenan, "European Agent" whose advertisement appears in another column is now in this city at the Merchants' Hotel. Those having business to transact, in Europe, or money to remit, should call on him without delay.

ARREST FOR STEALING A WATCH.—A man named *Stephen Herriott*, was arrested on Friday, by officer Hague, and committed by Alderman Steele, for stealing a watch from Mrs. Livingston, of the Sixth Ward.

☞ We understand that the Firemen will turn out in a body, in the Reception ceremonies on the return of the Volunteers.

MORE HIGH WATER.—The rains of yesterday will contribute to swell the river, and we will have high water for some days yet.

☞ The balance of a stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, of A. Horbach, Jr., will be sold, by order of Thomas Mellon, Assignee, at McKenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood st., three doors from Fifth, this day, at 10 and at 2 o'clock, by catalogue. Bargains may be expected, and the sale will be positive.

☞ *Dr. Willard's Anti-Bilious and Liver Pills* have never failed to benefit the patient. They universally act mildly and effectually upon the system. Their increased popularity demonstrates all that we say of them, and in some cases *even more*. But as they were not miraculously "discovered among the Indians," (who know nothing about medicine,) of course we cannot conscientiously recommend them, as the sovereign or universal remedy for all kinds of disease. In all cases, however, of a diseased Liver, or other bilious complaints, they are unsurpassed, and from the very nature of their composition, and is perfect adaptation to that class of diseases, cannot fail to benefit.

☞ DEATH FROM A SLIGHT COLD.—By neglecting those salutary precautions which common sense dictates, many, very many, fall victims to their imprudence. We have seen the young bride, blooming as it were, as the bird of paradise and the fair flower of hope, the pride of her father and the joy of her mother—her cheek flushed with anticipation, and her eye beaming with the soft expression of love—the gay dreams of life dancing on her fancy with the rich and variegated tints of the rainbow's promise. We have seen all this changed—aye, the wedding garment for a shroud and the bridal chamber for this sepulchre of the dead; and all this from neglecting a common Cold. Now, before it is too late, use *Dr. Rogers' Liverwort and Tar*, which gives immediate relief, as thousands of our most intelligent citizens now admit, of its most extraordinary cures. The gay, the beautiful, and the young, speak forth its praise, and will, so long as it makes positive cures, and cheers the despairing family fireside.

For sale by SPATTDING & KNEELAND, Grant street, one door below Second st., and by J. Kidd & Co., corner Wood and Fourth st. je13

☞ B. A. Fahnestock & Co's. Rubefacient, in high favor as an external application in inflammatory afflictions, and at the same time a stimulant as well as emollient. "B. A. Fahnestock & Co's. Rubefacient has been very beneficial in cases of Chronic Rheumatism, Glandular Swellings, Sore Throat, Bruises, Sprains, &c. &c. The following certificate is from a gentleman well known in this city:

"I some time ago accidentally fell from a scaffold, and severely strained both my ancles. They immediately swelled so much that my boots had to be ripped in order to have them drawn off. The suffering they caused me was intense. In this situation, I procured a bottle of B. A. Fahnestock & Co's. Rubefacient, and after one or two applications, I experienced much relief. I used about one bottle and a half, and in about two days the swelling entirely subsided, and I was entirely relieved from any further pain, and experienced no more inconvenience from the fall. In all cases of swelling, bruises, sprains, rheumatism, &c., I would most cheerfully recommend the Rubefacient.

July 17, 1846. GEORGE BASSETT.

For sale wholesale and retail by B. A. Fahnestock & Co., corner of Wood and First, and Wood and Sixth streets. je29

☞ DR. WILLARD'S VERMIFUGE.—Mrs. ——, a lady living near Pittsburgh (at the Garrison) states to us that a child in the family had been afflicted with worms a long time, until the health of the child had become very much impaired. They had tried various things without any permanent benefit being derived. She finally tried a bottle of Dr. Willard's Vermifuge, which brought away an *immense* mass of worms, "etc," and entirely cured up." Since that period, she further says, the health of the child has *improved rapidly, and is now entirely well*. This Vermifuge always does "use up worms." Try it.

These medicines, prepared and sold by the proprietors, A. W. Brockway & Co., No 2, Commercial Row, Liberty street, Pittsburgh, to whom all letters for agencies or other business must be addressed. Sold also by J. Schoonmaker & Co., Ogden & Snowden, Joel Mohler, B. E. Sellers, F. L. Snowden, John P. Scott, J. H. Cassel, James A. Jones, John Hays, Spaulding & Kneeland, and W. Jackson.

Also, by Elliott & Beckam, and D. M. Curry, Allegheny city. je8-d&wy1

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

C. S. PORTER.....Manager and Lessee.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:
Dress Circle.....50c. | Second Tier.....35c. | Pit.....25c.
Gallery.....25c. | Private Boxes.....$1.00.

BENEFIT AND LAST APPEARANCE OF MISS JULIA DEAN.

MONDAY, July 3, to commence with the
WAKEMAN'S DAUGHTER!

Robert.....Mr. Dean. | Marian.....