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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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OF MICHIGAN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
WM. O. BUTLER,
OF KENTUCKY.

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III. Isaac Shunk, do County.
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VIII. Henry Haldeman, Lancaster.
IX. Peter Kline, Berks.
X. Bernard S. Schoonover, Monroe.
XI. Wm. Swetland, Wyoming.
XII. Jonah Brewster, Tioga.
XIII. John C. King, Clinton.
XIV. John Weidman, Lebanon.
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XXIII. Timothy Ives, Potter.
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ISRAEL PAINTER,
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JOHN O'BRIEN, Lawrenceville.
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JAMES WALLACE, Baldwin.
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DR. JOHN POLLOCK, Clinton.
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BENJAMIN WILSON, Elizabeth Borough.

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☞ V. W. CARR, United States Newspaper Agency Sun Buildings, N. E. corner of Third and Dock streets, and 400 North Fourth street—is our only authorized Agent in Philadelphia.

☞ **State Convention, August 30, 1848.**

☞ **Committee on Naturalization.**—John Coyle, R. H. Kerr, M. J. Stewart, C. Barnett, John Layton, Richard Lopth, Daniel Fickisen, Fred. Yohst.

Another Sign!

The Steubenville Journal, a decided and influential Whig paper, edited by a son of Judge Wilson, has found the support of Taylorism to be an unprofitable business, and has ceased to exist for want of support. The editor, however, is about to print a new paper, to be called the "New Era," and to support the Abolition, or "free dirt" nominees. So goes whiggery in Ohio!

If there is any "sign" in the above, my friend Harper will, I think, find it to be one adverse to the Democracy. The "Free Dirt" paper in question is gotten up by certain conspicuous democrats in those parts, among whom are Judge Tappan, formerly U. S. Senator from Ohio, and Mr. Brand, editor until recently of the democratic paper in Steubenville. The only connection which Mr. Wilson has with the concern is as a printer. In the proper pursuit of his calling as such, he doubtless works for whomsoever will employ him, just as you do yourself, Mr. Harper, and is no more responsible for the sentiments of his customers than is the mason or the carpenter for those of the man for whom he builds a house.

In addition to the above, which I write in justice to Mr. R. C. Wilson, I would remark, unimportant as it may be, that the members of that family are as unanimous now in the support of whig principles, with which Buffalo freesoilism has but little affinity, as you know they have been in times past.

ANOTHER "SON OF JUDGE WILSON."

☞ As this other "Son of Judge Wilson" has always been a particular friend of ours, we cannot deny him the use of our columns, to make the above explanation. It will be seen that he does not controvert the *facts*, set forth in our article; but merely draws an inference therefrom "adverse to the Democracy." That is about as strange logic as we ever heard! A large, handsome, able and influential whig paper ceases to exist, because the *Taylor enthusiasm* (?) like Bob Acres' courage, has oozed out at the finger ends of the whigs; and upon "the wreck of *matter*" the Abolition or Free Soil branch of the Federal party, start a new paper, to advocate their one-idea-ism. Tappan and Brand, who have been a curse to the Democratic party of Ohio for years, may possibly be "conspicuous," in commencing this new Federal Abolition organ; but our young friend down Wood street, should have stated that they are only a *branch* of the concern. We happen *to know* that there are hundreds of whigs in Jefferson county, who have as much connection with this new faction, as the gentleman of "secret treaty notoriety." And *we know*, moreover, that there are two townships in that county, (Smithfield and Mt. Pleasant,) in which at least one half the "whig" population will not support the nominee of the "Philadelphia Slaughter House." By the way, this thing of the Tappans and Wilsons *fraternizing* in editing and printing a paper of any description, is the oddest circumstance that has happened since the "great flood." We think the millenium is near at hand!

The "Whig"-wam on Fire!!

A telegraphic despatch to the Philadelphia papers, bearing date at Albany, on the 27th ultimo, says, that, on the evening previous, that city was the scene of one of the most exciting political meetings ever witnessed. The meeting was called together by some of the leading Clay Whigs, who are indignant at Gen. Taylor's acceptance of the nomination of the Charleston Democrats, in connection with Gen. Butler, for the Vice Presidency.

Mr. Dawson, the associate editor of the Evening Journal, was the principal man in getting up a call for a large meeting of the Whigs and political friends of Millard Fillmore, and it is reported that Mr. Fillmore gave his consent to the call.

The letter of William B. Pringle, communicating the nomination of Gen. Taylor, together with the General's reply, was read, and produced a tremendous excitement. The General's letter was denounced as insulting to Mr. Fillmore, as well as to the whole Whig party in the North.

A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, and they are to make a report on Monday evening, when the meeting will convene again.

The tenor of all the speeches was that Gen. Taylor was unworthy of the support of the Whig party, and it was expedient to drop him from the ticket and take up Mr. Clay.

Hon. William Parmlee was president of the meeting, assisted by a number of other eminent Whigs as vice presidents.

Speeches were made by Judge Carpenter, H. Harwell, John A. Collier, Esq., and other leading Whigs, and the utmost earnestness was evinced by all.

OLD DADDY RICE appears at the National to-night. "Good old fun," himself.—Nuf ced.—*Cin. Com.*

☞ Daddy will be up this way in a few weeks, if not sooner.

The Southern Democracy.

Our Federal opponents have been exulting over what they thought was a wide spread disaffection in the South towards Gen. Cass; and we must confess that we thought appearances were unfavorable to the Baltimore nomination, at one or two important points in the South, until within the last few weeks. We had begun to fear that a material portion of the Democracy of South Carolina and Alabama in particular, were disposed to extend no longer to their northern brethren that aid without which neither the north nor the south can act effectively for the interest of each—that of united, continuous and harmonious effort.

But we are truly pleased to learn, from so many reliable sources, that our fears have been measurably unfounded; and the hopes of our opponents have been more than blighted. The article that we published a day or two since, shows clearly how South Carolina will go; and the following extract from a letter of the Hon. H. S. Foote, of Mississippi, to the editor of the Washington Union, leaves no room to doubt in relation to the South generally.

This we can safely say, to our Southern brethren—that if they only remain true to their own interests; true to that spirit which generated our government; and true to the rights of the north;—they will ever find the Democracy of the North ready, as they have ever heretofore been, to maintain the integrity of the Union:—

"If any are disposed to conjecture that the last scenes in the Senate augur the enfeeblement of our ticket in the South, let me assure them, that never have I seen such signs of concord and brotherly love among democrats from the North, South, East and West, (with very slight exceptions indeed,) as those closing scenes unfolded. I may go further and declare, as I did by their express authority, on last Wednesday, in Virginia, that distinguished democratic leaders from the South, heretofore lukewarm or hostile to our ticket, encouraged by the assurances that Northern democrats will hereafter concur and co-operate with southern democrats and southern whigs, in bringing about a fair and equitable compromise of the Territorial question, will now support our nominees cordially, actively and to the end. I could go yet further, and state what I personally know to be actually true—that southern whigs, as leading and influential men as any in the whole south, seeing the united and unanimous opposition of northern whigs in Congress to the constitutional rights of the South—seeing the extraordinary indications now disclosing themselves, of a general disposition among the whigs of the North to fraternize with the barnburners in support of Van Buren and Adams—perceiving, as all discerning men must now at last perceive, that Gen. Taylor has really no strength anywhere, and that the only hope of defeating the abolition ticket of Buffalo, and thus securing the safety of the South and integrity of the Union, have not hesitated to avow a strong doubt whether it is not their duty as true patriots and Southern men to come with all their weight and influence to the support of Cass and Butler. I speak not hastily on this point, and those who receive this suggestion lightly, will find it in a very short time made true, and even transcended, by actual facts."

The New York Express.

Erastus Brooks, late of this city, has become associated with his brother in editing this paper. During the period of his connexion with the Pittsburgh Gazette, we had frequent interviews with Mr. Brooks—especially in relation to our mutual business; and while we accord to him much talent as a literary writer, and no ordinary merit in conducting a political sheet, we must speak of him, in his private relations as a gentleman—most amiable and estimable.

The Ten Hour Law.

A law restricting the hours of labor to ten hours a day, has been passed by the Legislature of Maine, in accordance with the wishes of the mass of the operatives of that State. Thus is the good work going forward. Thus will the masses be induced to contend for their rights in such a manner as to teach the *money owners* that their *labor* is of equal, and even greater importance, than mere money wealth.

☞ The Democratic Conferees of the 24th District met at Indiana on the 22d instant, and on the 2d Ballot nominated Alfred Gilmore, Esq. of Butler, as the Democratic candidate for Congress. Mr. Gilmore is known in the district and through the State as a consistent and effective Democrat, and if elected to this important situation his constituency can repose the utmost confidence in his ability and inclination to sustain their interests.—So says the Butler Herald; and we doubt not the truth of the statement.

☞ What (asks the Harrisburg *Keystone*,) can the country hope from the election of General Taylor, even if such a thing were possible, from an administration without principles to govern its policy, or regulate its action, brought into existence by a discordant mass of factions, with no higher aim than the distribution of the patronage of Government among themselves? Can the country, its interests and honor, be safe in the hands of such a coalition as this! Never.

Inspection of Drugs.—The new law regulating the inspection, by competent judges, of drugs imported into the United States, and providing for the destroyal of such drugs as may be found to be adulterated, has gone into operation, and in several of our Atlantic cities inspectors have been appointed.

☞ I. O. of O. F.—Angerona Lodge, No. 289, of the I. O. of O. F., meets at their Hall, corner of Fourth and Market streets, every Wednesday evening, at past 7 o'clock, precisely. By order.
JOSEPH S. M. YOUNG, Sec'y.
Visiting Brothers are hereby cautioned against visiting any of the Lodges meeting at the corner of Wood st. and Virgin alley, as the Angerona Lodge, No. 289, is the only legal working Lodge of Odd Fellows in this or Allegheny city. [aug23-tf

☞ Costiveness, Cholic, Indigestion have long baffled the Physician's skill. A medicine, however, has been discovered, and is now offered to the world, which is a quick and perfect cure for them, to which nearly every respectable practioner in New York will bear willing testimony, as they have abandoned all other remedies for its use. The remedy spoken of is Clickener's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pills. A medicine which is as palateable as sugar plumbs, never gripes or nauseates in the slightest degree, and yet is the most searching and positive purgative preparation ever discovered. Such is the excellence of Clickener's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pills, that the proprietor warrants a cure if they are taken according to directions, and binds himself to return the money if the purchaser is not fully pleased with them. The great excitement which their appearance has produced, is not a false one, but is erected on the strong foundation of truth, and will never pass away; for so long as costiveness, cholic, and indigestion remain attendent in the human race, so long will this positive remedy continue to be popular.
☞ Sold by WM. JACKSON, Gen. Agent,
aug31 89 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.
[For list of Agents see advertisement.]

☞ Liver Complaint is generally accompanied with pain in the right side, extending to the top of the shoulder; variable appetite, occasionally a disordered stomach, yellow tinge of the skin and eyes, and often a swelling over the region of the liver, together with other symptoms of a corrupt state of the blood.
Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will be found one of the very best medicines in the world for the cure of all diseases of the Liver; because they expel from the body those morbid humors which, when diposited upon this important organ, are the cause of every variety of Liver Complaint. From three to six of the above named Pills, taken on going to bed, will, in a short time, give such manifest relief, that no persuasion will be necessary to induce a perseverance in their use, until the liver is restored to healthy action.
Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations.—Remember that the Original and Only Genuine Indian Vegetable Pills have the written signature of William Wright on the top label of each box.
Remember, also, that Messrs. Feuchtwanger & Co., of New York; Jas. S. Glascoe & Co., of Cincinnati; and J. B. Wilder & Co., of Louisville, are not agents for this medicine, and we cannot guarantee the genuineness of that offered by them for sale.
The genuine is for sale at Dr. Wright's Principal Office, 169 Race street, Philadelphia; and by John Thompson, 158 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa., who is sole agent for this city, by whom dealers can be supplied at the wholesale rate. aug30

☞ Goodson & Clark, of Bellevue, Ohio, November 23d, 1846, sent a letter to Dr. G. C. Vaughn, the proprietor of the celebrated Lithontriptic Mixture, the Great American Remedy, with a statement that in the vicinity of Ohio where they do business, the article has had unprecedented sales. Nothing like it has ever appeared. People resort to it for all complaints, and its effect is always good. Old cases, which have baffled the skill of medical men, have yielded to it, and the faculty are using it in their practice. A large number of medical men are agents for the sale—a strong proof of the great virtues of the article. Call on Agents, in our paper, whose names are to be found under Great American Remedy, and get a Pamphlet.
Agents in Pittsburgh, Hays & Brockway, No. 2 Liberty st., near Canal Basin. jy14

ONCE MORE!
EAGLE SALOON, WOOD STREET!
IS now open under the management of Mr. ANDREWS—its original Proprietor, and Mr. Edward Chase. Ice Creams of every flavor, as well as all the luxuries of the season will be furnished to our visitors in a style of elegance unequalled by any similar establishment in the country.
☞ Open from 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. aug23

LOCAL MATTERS.

The Tombs.—Great excitement! At the Mayor's office yesterday morning, there were ten persons brought up for examination—and they were sick persons too. They were of various casts, tongues and ages. These, with the witnesses and spectators well nigh filled the room; and it may well be supposed that the excitement ran high. Drunkenness and disorderly conduct were the charges preferred against them generally; but some stood accused of more serious offences. The vagrants were sent up for the usual time, where they may have leisure to straighten up a little and prepare for "another."

A fine looking man, plainly dressed, was called up, who stated that he was a stranger, just on his way from Mexico; he had been a volunteer. He was found in the streets drunk; and the watchman finding that he had money, took it from him, and put him in for safe keeping till morning. He had $250, all of which was restored to him except the $1 25 for fine and costs. He appeared distressed at having been found in such a situation, and promised to get home as soon as possible. It is hoped that he will take care of himself, as he is evidently a man who indulges only in the small vices.

Next came up two young men who were charged with being on a batter, inhabiting a house "they had'nt orter," and attempting to raise a fuss generally, and doing even worse. A black woman appeared against them. She told such a straight story that the Mayor gave it full credence; and the watchman said he found them in the house. A fine of $10 against each was declared. To this one of them objected, under great excitement, insisting that if he could get a hearing with his witnesses, he would be able to make a good defence; but this indulgence was unprecedented, and the further hearing was not granted. He paid his fine and left, no doubt resolving that he would not be caught in *such* a scrape again. His brother in distress was told that a warrant was out for him on a charge for riot in Diamond alley, and that he must give $500 bail or stand committed. He went up.

A fellow who was literally "a man of blood," was brought up. His name was *Green*, and so was his conduct. He was charged by a keeper of a tavern in the Diamond, with entering his house and bellowing most outrageously, for which conduct he was forcibly expelled and whipped. He appeared before the Mayor with his head tied up in a handkerchief, and he was covered with blood. A more distressed looking object we have seldom seen; but no one pitied him much, for his conduct was inexcusable. He was sent up for ten days in default of paying a fine.

Brought Back at Last.—Last October, a well dressed young man named Hayward, applied to Hampton & Smith, Dry Goods merchants of this city, for a lot of goods, which, after exhibiting satisfactory testimony of character, and representing that he was the owner of considerable real estate, they let him have. His bill amounted to about $1800, on which he paid $1000. He started for Cincinnati where (as was afterwards ascertained,) he disposed of his whole stock and started for parts unknown. He had not been heard of until last Sunday, when he was arrested in the city of New York, by officers Bassett and Reed, who started with him for this city, where they arrived on Wednesday evening. Mr. E. Hayward is now in jail, where he will stay until brought into Court for trial. His trunk was opened yesterday morning in the Mayor's office, but nothing was found except clothing and a few letters. It appears from one of them that he was at one time a clerk in a store in Cumberdale, Pa.; the letter was written by his employer who speaks favorably of him.

Competition.—There are now two lines of Packets running between this city and Freeport. The fare has been reduced to such a rate, that each boat looses from three to six dollars per day. This is madness! The Visiter says:—We take this occasion to remark, and do not speak in the way of dictation,—that, in our humble opinion, both lines of Boats should return to the former prices. Many persons candidly believe that both could be handsomely sustained by the present amount of travel and business. Certain it is, that this will be always increasing; and it looks like folly, in the face of these facts, that the lines should proceed in their suicidal course. Would it not bespeak a better state of moral feeling and action, were both lines to effect a compromise, return to safe prices, and in a short time, find that all receive ample patronage?

☞ A correspondent points out several marks in the late counterfeit notes on the State Bank of Ohio, by which they may be easily detected. The back of the genuine note is printed thus:

FIVE. STATE BANK 5 OF OHIO. FIVE.

and the counterfeit,

5 STATE OF OHIO. 5

It will be observed that in the spurious note the words "Bank" and "Five" are omitted, and also the figure "5" in the centre. The difference is so apparent, that no one being advised on the subject can have excuse for taking them.

Theatre.—We published the first card of the season yesterday morning. Mr. Porter announces a very good company, as may be seen by looking over the names. He opens with the celebrated Heron Family, on Saturday evening, certain. The evenings are now cool, and we doubt not the Theatre will be as comfortable a place as can be found in the city; and we know that those who love dramatic performances will be well entertained.

Grand Celebration.—The Sons of Temperance are to have a Grand Celebration in this city on the 15th of September. A magnificent Banner will be presented to the Lodge out of the county which sends the largest delegation; and to the Lodge in the county which sends the greatest number an appropriate medal will be given. A high officer will deliver an oration. The programme of proceedings will be published in a few days.

Died—On Wednesday, the 30th ult., at 10 o'clock, P. M., Henry Clay, son of Samuel and Ellenoretta Paisley, aged 3 years, 11 months and 14 days.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral to-day, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his father, on Penn st., in the Ninth Ward, to the Allegheny Cemetry.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.
C. S. Porter............Manager and Lessee.
THE patrons of the Drama, and the public generally, are most respectfully informed that the Theatre will open for the season on
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1848.
The Company will consist of the following talented artistes:
MISS ANNA CRUISE, MRS. MADISON, MISS PORTER, MRS. PRIOR, MRS. ARCHER, MRS. SHARPE;
Messrs. JOHN DUNN, JOHN OXLEY, W. F. WOOD, ARCHER, PRIOR, ROYS, SMEAD, GLASSFORD, PALMER, BLACKBURN, C. S. PORTER, MARTIN, KAMES, CANTON, Masters W. WOOD, G. WOOD, and H. WOOD.
Melo Dramatic Director—Mr. W. F. Wood.
Leader of Orchestra—Herr Zittebart.
Artist—Mr. Lanman.
Machinist—Mr. Black.
Costumer—Mr. Hewitt.
☞ The celebrated HERON FAMILY are engaged for a few nights, and will appear on Saturday. aug31

Theatre.
THE Ladies and Gentlemen attached to the Theatre will please meet in the Green Room, this morning, (Friday) at 10 o'clock. C. S. PORTER.

A MUFF was left at the subscribers, on Wednesday the 30th, supposed to have been stolen. The owner can have it by paying for this advertisement.
sept-2* MRS. BOYLE, Diamond Alley.

Leather Store.
JUST received and for sale, by Samuel M'Clain, No. 95 Wood street, and corner Diamond alley:
1300 Sides New York Sole Leather;
600 " Baltimore "
15 doz. French Calf Skins, of the best quality imported;
15 " Philada. " Crawford's and Chamber's manufacture.
40 " Morocco, Curacoa, and Madrass Kid;
4 " French Morocco;
35 " Red Linings, large size;
500 lbs. Shoe Threads, green and White;
600 " Sparables, assorted sizes;
Together with a large assortment of Findings, suitable for shoemakers. Also, a lot of upper and country Calf Skins. Having purchased my stock at the very lowest prices, I have determined to sell as low as the same articles can be bought in the city for cash.
N. B. I will rent the 2d and 3d stories above my store. As there is fine light in those rooms it is a first rate stand, and makes a very suitable place for almost any kind of business. [aug25-2w] S. M'LEAN.

LIST OF LETTERS
REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office from the 15th day of August to the 1st of Sept., 1848. Persons calling for Letters, will please say they are advertised.

Agnew Elizth, Adams Eliza Jane, Adams Anne M, Adams John S 2, Agnew David, Adams E Mrs, Adams Sarah A, Abbott Samuel, Ainsworth E S, Adams Joseph, Amberson John, Allison John, Allan Julie L, Allan Mary Ann, Alexander George, Ammons Danl, Algeo James, Algeo Wm G, Ames Harrison C, Allison Robert, Allan S, Alexander John, Amberson Silas, Amberson Saml, Anderson Albert, Appleton Geo F, Applegate Uriah, Applegate & Mc Caslen, Anderson R W, Anderson Sarah, Anderson A A, Andoe John, Anthony Michl, Anderson Wm, Anderson Joseph, Anderson E Mrs, Anderson, Anderson A Wm, Anderson Sarah, Andrews J M Capt, Applegate & Co, Anderson Sarah, Arnold Esther, Argood George, Armstrong Jas, Atlee Martha Mrs, Ash John Wesley 2, Ashton John, **Bancroft**, Bailey M, Bailey Harriet, Baker Conrod, Ball Lewis, Barber O P, Baker T, Parlow Wm, Bartholomew N, Barton Wm, Barr James, Barnes R W, Barlow A Mrs, Barr Elizabeth, Bell W C 2, Bell John Hon, Bell Charles, Beach R R, Bellows J M, Bennett Margt, Berry Thomas, Bennett John, Berlin Jessie, Berry Anna, Beens T E, Beck Simpson, Beltzhoover G W, Beetz Elizabeth, Beckert Frederick, Bendell Robt, Bean Mr, Bice Aun, Biscoe Lewis, Blood Frances, Blatch John, Bishop Robt, Blake Granfield 2, Blackurll David, Bishop Samuel L, Black Anna, Black Henry, Black David, Black & Knox, Blair Daniel W, Blair Sarah J, Boyle Hugh, Boreland Rachel, Boston Geo W, Bown R D, Bowe James, Bond L M 2, Bowle James, Bowe James, Bozle Hugh, Boyd James, Boyle Henry C, Bowman Reuben, Boate Wm, Bonler Elizabeth, Bond Dudley C, Bowen Thomas, Bonfield Sarah J, Boyer L, Bowen Mary, Brown W T, Brown J A, Brown S T, Brown A, Brown James K, Brown Nancy A, Brown Joseph, Brockett Elizbth, Bridgus John, Beddow Wm 2, Brooks Henry G, Breed George W, Brashners Thos H, Braden Letty, Bracken Henry, Brownlee Mr, Brawman C, Brashiers Thos H, Brentley Wm, Bryer George W, Brooks Jason, Bradshaw James, Brentlinger W, Brady Hugh, Brenner John, Bowner Simeon D, Breen Dennis, Bulger Edward, Butler Andrew, Burford Eli, Bertcher Hend'n, Busser John, Burch J R 2, Burch Weston F, Burns Elizabeth, Bushfield John, Burns Wm, Bush Lee, Butler Chas S, Burrell Matilda, Bars Lewis, Butler A W, Burkholder Henry, Burke Wm, Butler Sarah, Butler Squire H, Burch Increase R 2, Burke Robert, Butler Nancy, Burns Lucinda, **Carlin** Patrick, Carrell Joseph, Carson P, Carrothers John, Carey L B, Case A E M, Carson Margaret, Carnaghan A or S, Cameron Lewis O, Campire Jane, Caskey John, Carey John, Gosey & Mitchell, Carrot Margaret, Campbell E, Campbell David, Campbell Alex, Campbell John 3, Campbell Jacob 2, Campbell Thos B, Campbell Robert, Campbell Charles, Campbell Wm, Chadwick Joseph, Chapman A H, Cludester Ephraim, Chambers Rachel, Church Robert, Charlton Wm A, Church Mrs, Clover Phillip, Clayton Nandy, Clark Mary, Cinnamond E, Clark Thomas, Clanton Simon, Cinnamond Jane, Clarke Charles E, Clengan M A, Clever Martin, Clever P & Co, Clar James, Clenary John H, Clay Charles R, Clarke Wm, Clarke J B, Clingan John, Clemmer John S, Clatworthy E P, Clarwater Aaron, Clentin A, Cochran John 2, Cooper Margaret, Cochrane Jane, Cooper Elizabeth, Cook D F 2, Cooper James A, Cochran J, Collins S P, Collins W W, Collins D & W W, Codrington John, Coleman Charles, Cockraine Vincent, Coats S P, Cobarn A W, Collyer R H Dr, Coleman John, Cook Geo D, Collins D M, Cox J P, Corvill Mrs, Copeland Howard, Cowell Catharine, Cone A G, Cook Charlotte C, Cordell John B, Cox Joseph, Cox Geo W, Cone Henry, Conch Mary Ann, Comerford F, Connelly Martin, Connard Hannah, Coughlen Maurice, Cowan C, Cook Saml, Cook Lewis, Conner Saml R, Cook & Sons, Cowgill & Co W M, Crossen John C.

Crane James, Cradell Joseph F, Crosby Saml, Crossett John, Orchard Saml M, Crabe Josiah, Crux Jane, Creeney Benjamin or Chas, Crosby L V H 2, Crosby Saml, Crouse Jane, Craig Ann, Crawford R J, Crawford E J, Crouse Jane, Crawford John, Cremellie M, Cunningham John, Curry James, Cupps M A, Curry Jacob G, Curtes Chas, Cunningham Jas, Cutler George, Cullins George, Cunlingham J, Cullin Thomas, Curry S C, Curley Jane, **Day** H C, Davidson E Mrs, Daughenbaugh J, Darr Henry, Danagh Joseph, Davis James M, Davis E, Davis John G, Davis Saml, Davis David, Dennison James L, Derry George M, Deppin Sarah, Devine Mrs, Delany Wm, Dickson Thomas, Dixin D, Dickey Austin S, Dickins Thos, Dickin Mary Ann, Dickins James M, Dougherty F, Dooley James, Donnelly Mary, Doge M Miss 2, Doebler R, Doubitt B, Dodson W B, Donnelly Martin, Donaldson P H, Doyle James, Dowling Thos, Doran Patrick, Doak David, Dosh Eve, Dobson J A Elder 2, Douglap James, Dobson M A, Doughlap C, Doughty M, Dockins Mary J, Doughty Marin, Docoghan M, Doolittle John, Dougherty W A, Drum A Mrs, Drew Frances, Dunn Wm, Duncan Jolih, Dundas F, Duty David W, Dunkey John, Dyer C B, Dunbar David, Duncan B, Dubany E G, Duffy Dennis, Dunkle Henry, Dunlap Col James, Dunlevy James, Duffy Wm, Dunn Walter, Edmond H, Eaton Thos, Eaton James, Edwards Thos W, Earl Kate miss, Eacrett G K Hon, Edwards Thos, Easton David, Elleson Samuel, Elliott Joseph, Elworthy Mary J, Epler Daniel, Elliot David, Elliot David Rev, Elliot Mary, Erpet J W, Evans James O, Evans Jane E, Evans Joseph, Evans Epw T, Ewing Danl, Evers Evan, Evans Race, Fahnestock H G, Farrell Thos, Farnsworth Sarah, Ferron John, Feltwell Joseph, Ferguson John C, Ferguson Mary C, Ferguson Wm, Ferguson Thomas, Fisher Ann D, Fitzgerald Wm, Fleming Robert, Fleming Wm, Fitzgerald Morgan, Flinn Robert, Flinn Mary, Flourey Jacob, Flanigan B, Fleming Stephen K, Fitzmorris Wm, Fowler Sarah, Forsythe J R & Co, Forsythe J H & Co, Forge Wm, Fosbenner Jane, Fowler Thomas, Folsom N, Fondersmith S W, Foster H G, Foster George, Frew Wm A, Freeman Wm, Freeman Eli, Fusselle J & Co, Freeman Mary, Frank S, Fulk Wm, **Garlick** E, Gelston Patrick, Gallaher Jas 2, Gaskill Jane, Garey Jane A, Gaffery B, Gardner James, Garrison George, Gastin M H, Garroll Richard, Gearold George, Geese Christian, Gist Saml, Gibbons Hugh, Gilbert H, Giffin Harvey, Gillespie J U, Gillmore A W, Gillespie Rebecca, Gilroy Edward, Gibon James, Gillespie Saml, Gillespie Wm, Glines W C 2, Glair C K, Goodsworth Julia 2, Gored G F, Gordon Wm, Goodwin Thos, Goodman D I, Gould Israel, Gordon & Rafferty, Gorden Dennis, Godwin Wm, Gould John, Goodwin M A, Green A B, Grier Mary R, Gross John D 2, Grant S E, Green John P, Green Sally, Green G F 2, Green Nancy, Gregg Wm, Graham John 2, Graham S, Gunning H, **Hall** Harrison, Hamilton Jacob 3, Hall Sarah A, Hall Rebecca, Hamilton Robt, Hancock Fanny, Hawaway Ephrm, Hanshan Michl, Hanley James, Hanson Samuel, Haney John E, Hammon Silas, Halen James, Hansell James D, Hammett Isaac, Haner Joseph, Handy Benj, Hany Frederick, Hanny John, Harker Ezekiel, Havellite John, Hartman Henry, Harris John, Hart Harrison E, Harding Mary A, Hart Wm 2, Harmon Eliza, Hapron Jacob, Harrington Geo A, Hare John, Hare R, Hawell Rachel, Hatch Chasis, Hathaway Bradf'd, Hays C F Miss, Hay Pratt, Hays Wm, Hays Elizabeth, Hays Emma, Helman Barbara, Hepburn Hanson C, Herron John 2, Herety Dennis, Heaney James 2, Herbert John, Henry Mary, Hennan Michael, Herron Matthew, Herron David, Herron M, Hellman Barbra 2, Henry Robert, Herron Fanny Miss, Henry Alex, Hepton Levi T, Heakes S, Heidleberg Ernest.

Henry Frances, Hemdum John, Hill Thomas, Hickman G W, Hickson James, Hillabiddle Daniel, Higgins Andrew F, Hill A, Hill A F, Hitchcock U L 2, Hinds Michael, Hollingsworth Wm, Holmes Robert, Holmes Francis, Holderaft Joel, Holland Levinia, Holmes Robt, Holderaft Joel A, Howard H, Hough Jacob, Hooper Samuel 2, Honoure H A, Howes John Rev 2, Hawkins George, Howell A F, Houf Sarah Ann, Hoover W H, Hurst N, Hirst M Rev, Hugus Susan K, Hughes John 3, Hutcheson Wm, Huston James, Hunt S B, Hughes Nathan W, Huston Edward, Humes James M, Hunter Wash'n, Hughes Wm, Huff Henrietta, Hughes David, Hutchison Robt, Hughes H C, Hudson James, Hughes J, Hershey Mary, Hughes John, Hughes James L, Hutcheson John, Hall John & Robt, **Irwin** R A, Irwin Mary D, Irwin G S, Irwin Jas, Irwin John, Irwin Robert, Irlich John, Ingraham John, Ingalls B, **Jackson** J F 2, Jackson John H, Jacobs Robert, Jacobs Hall, James John, Jameson John 2, Jameson David, Jackson John, James B, June Louiza, Junnings Solomon, Junny B, Junkins Evans, Jobling John, Johns V D D, Jobling John, Junkins D, Jennings E & M, Johnson Largaret, Johnson John R, Johnson Saml, Johnson S & R, Johnson Wm 2, Jones James P, Jones John 2, Jones Willy, Jones Darky, Jones James, Jones Robert K, Jones Sarah, Jones Julia, **Kennedy** R, Kenna Edward, Kenna John, Keffer F, Keenawe John 2, Kenney Thomas, Kennedy Maria, Kennedy S F, Kane B P, Kauffman T P, **Karnes** R Miss, Kitler Joseph, Kipper Barney, Keenan Mich'l, Keiffe Tardy, Kennedy Sam'l T, Kennedy M Miss, Katon J M, Kane Mary, Keller Nicholas, Kaylor Mich'l, Keiffe John, Kane W H P, Keller Helen, Kee John, Kennedy George, Kelly James, Kerr James J, Kerr W, Kerr Peter, Kerr Ann E, Kelly Ellen, Kelly Thos D, Kelly Thomas, King John, Kirkpatrick John, Kielly Timothy 2, Kirkland Martha P, Kinzer Daniel, King Thomas, Knox John, Keinbuten Thos, Klots Robert, Kramer D B, Kreuskimp W 2, Koon A L, Kupp Mary A, Kremer Edward, Kramer Wm, Kuhnsler John, Kyle Samuel, **Laugher** H, Lougher Margt, Lyons Lewis, Lapper J C, Latshaw John, Lander Hannah L, Lewis Davis H, Lyman James, Lewis Charles, Leader Mary, Leslie Earnest, Leslie James, Leidy Jacob, Llewellyn Wm 2, Lewis Mary C, Leydt George, Leonard W J, Lenning M Miss, Lescallett Wm, Leslie Mary A, Little John, Lilly Matilda, Linihan Rich'd, Livingston Sarah J, Linn George, Liscombe P D, Lytle Henry 2, Lippe Joseph G, Lytle M, Lytle Henry, Livingston R Miss, Lillie J H, Loomis Charles, Long Robert, Lupher J W, Loyd Edwin, Love Rosannah, Lynch John, Lynch Richard, Long Henry S, Long Thomas, Long L H 2, Lowry James, Lockwood Horace, Lowry Mary A, Long Moore J, Lloyd D & Co, Lynch Barney, Lloyd David, Lloyd John, Lynch Caroline, Lynch Garrett, Lyon George, Lyons Wm, Lockhart Andrew, Lyon B, Lyons Samuel, Lopeman John, Lockwood J, Lustenburger Susan, Lynch Catharine, Lontham Walker, Lacy Caroline, Lambert Wm, Lamburn Jane, Lain Nicholas, Lanham Hannah A, Laughlin John, Latshaw James H, Lawler John, Laughman Mary H, Lawson Alex or James, Law Paul, **Mason** Joseph J, Malin George, Major Robert, Mason Harrison, Mason Carl'e Mrs, Mahoney Sarah B, Matthews Margt, Matthews S Z 2, Maxwell S J 2, Mainster W H, Mackerell Thos, Maxwell John S, Mattur Lucy, Masterson Patk, Madden Hiram, Matthews Levi, Macky Mary, Marsh A G, Maddock W L, Mason Harrison, Morrison Henry, Martin John L, Martin Justin, Martin G A, Martin Bridget Mrs, Messick Wm, Meegan James, Mechling W T, Metcalfe John, Merriman Bedford, Millmer John, Millhart Adam, Mills George S, Miller James, Mitchel J, Mitchell Jacob, Mitchell Eliza, Miller Sally, Miller Daniel, Miller Edward, Mitchell Andrew, Midhell Edwin.

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Scudes Geo, Sprigly John, Spruce Simon S, Springe Geo, Snyder Philip, Snyer Solomon D, Spring Wm, Sobe Mrs, Snyder George, Spratt Ellen, Sedlice L, Springer John, Spinlock John, Stecker B F, Stephens L, Stegg John, Stees Thomas, Sterns Wm S, Stocker Benj F, Steers E, Stanton Wm A, Stevenson Wm, Stevenson James, Stewart Saml 2, Stewart Geo, Stevenson Elizbth, Stevens Wm, Stevenson Geo R, Stewart Daniel, Stevenson Park W, Stetzer R N, Stewart Robt N, Stewart Henry, Stevenson Wm, Stockton J S, Strong J M, Stearns Philip, Studer Henry A, Stoddard John D, Stellews Philip J, Sturdman John, Straus John A, Storr Edwar H, Strickler John S, Sarvis David, Sumers Wm, Snade A, Snogue Wm 2, Sneeton Samuel, **Taylor** John C, Taylor Ann, Taylor Joseph B, Taylor Albert, Taylor Wm, Thomas Rich'd E, Thompson David 2, Thompson K, Thompson E, Thompson T, Thompson A G, Thompson Saml H, Taylor Joseph, Thompson James, Thompson Henry, Thompson Wm, Tinker W H, Tibbats Wm, Trimbler Robert 2, Tritzell John, Tuysen John, Trumon Mary 2, Tucker James, Tomer Adam, Troth Susan H, Tangle H, Tolome Wm, Tusan M & M, Torode John, Toben Martin, Tomlinson John G, Tagris Nelly, Tustin Mr, Troeven Bernard, Toner J, Vandine N, Vonhorne Z, Vinghan John, Vurhon A E F, Vurtish Silus, Vandegrift James, V Hoson J, **Wallace** M, Walker W & H, Walker Mary L, Walker T A, Wallace Harrison, Wallace G H 2, Walker Mary J, Walker Arthur, Walker Edward, Walker G W, Ward Hugh, Ways Wm, Walters C W mrs, Ward Moses, Ward P T, Ward Alfred, Watson D, Watt Jos, Watt R H, Ward Sarah, Ward E, Weatham C L, Wakeham John E, Ward William, Westbrook G W, Warab John, Wier Eliza J, Weirty G F, West Louiza, Webster A, Willman J K, Wills Chas R 2, Willman J K, Westervellet R, Wells Jane, Wellas George, Walch Patrick, West Columbus, Westall David, West Alice, West Louisa, Westerman J, Wells Caroline, White R, Whale Benjamin, White James, Wheaton Mary, Whitock Wm, Wharton R, White Lucy, White Margaret, White Thomas, Wheeler Wm, White John, Whitehead T, Williams Joshua, Williams John C, Williams R, Wilson John 2, Wilson Robert, Wilson J P, Wilson David, Wilson Wm, Wilson Martha, Wible John, Winebiddle W C, Wibbinghelz T, Wilcox Samuel, Wilcox T N, Wible Wm S, Wigly John, Wright Jacob, Wibrant Henry, Wise George, Wilcox Alexander, Winterham E, Wriceganber P, Wilkison John, Wickerham Mary, Wilkison J B, Woods John, Wortz George, Wanell H G, Woods Lieut, Woodson Jane, Wolf Catharine, Wright Wm, Young Robert, Young J, Young Jacob 2, Zemmum Eliz'h, Zublin Daniel, Young David.

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Boyardstown Div. S. of T., 290.
Young Men's Hope, 284.
Pittsburgh Div., 42.
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TRACT OF LAND FOR SALE.—The subscriber will sell, on accommodating terms, a valuable tract of land, situated on the road leading from William Combry's Mill, near the Ohio river, to David Duff's Mill, on big Sewickly Creek, in Franklin township, Allegheny county, about twelve miles from Pittsburgh. The tract contains one hundred and six acres, strict measure; sixty acres of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation; the balance consists of good timber. The whole is well watered, and contains an excellent coal mine, now opened and easy of access. Also an orchard of about three hundred fruit trees, in a good bearing state; one half of choice fruit and the balance of common. The above is a desirable place for any person wishing to engage in the business of farming, as it has a good road passing through the property, and being convenient to a good market, churches, and schools. The buildings consist of a hewed log house of large size and comfortably furnished, and a frame barn of a good size and well arranged, also with an excellent spring at the door.
Terms, one-third down, and the balance in four annual payments. For further particulars inquire of Messrs. John Riley, Isaac Skiles, or Mr. Miller, on the adjoining tracts; or of the subscriber, residing on Long Island, opposite Mrs. Backhouse's tavern, nine miles on the Beaver road. JOHN H. HAMILTON.
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CAPES AND COLLARS.—A. A. Mason & Co. have just received 600 more of those cheap Wrought Collars at 12½ cts. 200 Mourning Collars, new styles. Also, 50 Wrought Capes of various prices. [aug29

LACE CAPS.—A. A. Mason & Co., 60 Market st., have just opened 100 Lace Caps, of various prices. Also a large assortment of assorted Wreaths, Coronation Head Dresses, Ribbon Rosettes, &c. &c. aug31

GIMPS AND FRINGES.—A. A. Mason & Co., 60 Market st., have just received, per express, 200 dozens of the most fashionable styles of Gimps and Fringes, of various width and colors. aug31

DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS.—A. A. Mason & Co. have opened a most extensive assortment of Damask Table Cloths, comprising fine, medium and low priced, of all sizes. aug31

SAL AMMON—1500 lbs. just received and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.,
aug31 Corner 1st and Wood sts.

SQUILLS—200 lbs. "White," just received and for sale by [aug31] B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

Important to Dealers and Manufacturers of Saddlery Hardware.
THE subscriber and patentee would respectfully say to those who are or would like to become interested in the most cheap and admirable patent self-adjusting saddle or pad tree, that he will sell the right to Pennsylvania, or any unsold territory, on such terms as will enable the purchaser to make a profitable investment. The articles may be seen by calling on the subscriber at the Iron City Hotel, 5th street.
N. B. The subscriber has a horse, harness and buggy, suitable for livery purposes, which he will sell cheap.
aug31tw* KASSAN FRAZER.

Wool! Wool!
THE HIGHEST PRICE, IN CASH, paid for all the different grades of clean wash Wool, by MURPHY & LEE,
jy12-3m Liberty street, opposite Fifth.

News by Telegraph!
Reported for the Morning Post.

ARRIVAL OF
THE SHIP
NIAGARA!
SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31, 1848.
The Niagara sailed on the 15th, and arrived at New York this evening. She brings important news.

IRELAND.
Meagher, O'Donoghue and Sehone, have been arrested by the police, and soldiers are in pursuit of O'Gorman and other confederates.
Arrests continue in every part of the country.
O'Brien will soon have his trial.
Tranquility now prevails; but the people are far from being well disposed to the authorities.
Several Irishman and Chartists have been arrested in England for using seditious language.
A letter was found on O'Brien, from Duffey, of a highly treasonable character, and written after the open rebellion of O'Brien.
The wet and cold weather causes alarm for the growing crops of potatoes and fears are entertained that they will rot in the gound all over the kingdom.
The Irish Clergy are doing all in their power to preserve peace.
Three Americans and ten Frenchman, crossing from Scotland to Armagh, were arrested as sympathysers. Large sums of money were found upon them.
Meagher has written a letter indigeantly denying that he made or offered to make stipulations with the government to save his life. He says no such offer will be accepted; but Liberty for all to leave the country would.
The Liverpool papers come with accounts of the arrests of American citizens as sympathisers.

FRANCE.
Paris is still in a state siege, and 1,700 more have been found guilty of insurrection in June, and 2,000 have been liberated.
Lamartine has intimated to the electors of Macon a desire to retire.
Great anxiety prevails concerning the disclosures in the printed evidence of the insurrection, which will soon be printed for the use of the Assembly. Nothing will be suppressed, and the debate will commence on Monday, which will cause great excitement; but Cavaignac's arrangements will prevent violence. The non-intervention policy creates a great number of enemies; but it is hoped the good sense of the people will triumph.
A serious outbreak occurred at Lyons, which was not caused by any political feeling. Several arrests were made.

ITALY AND AUSTRIA.
Charles Albert has evacuated Lombardy.
Gen. Wildon, at the head of the Austrian army, entered the Papal Dominions. The Pope was greatly incensed at the invasion, and a battle ensued in which the Austrians were worsted.
The German Duchies have renewed the war, but no battle was fought.
The blockade will re-commence on the 11th inst.

ENGLAND.
The Chartists are again making hostile demonstrations in various parts of Great Britain.

Democratic State Convention.
HARRISBURGH, Aug. 31.
The first business done in the Convention this morning after the reading of the minutes was the balloting for the nominee for Governor, which resulted in the choice of Morris Longstreth, of Montgomery county.
Longstreth..........73 votes.
Black..........25 "
Bigler..........25 "
Eldrid..........10 "
Longstreth's nomination will create a vacancy in the Board of Canal Commissioners.

Whig State Convention.
HARRISBURGH, Aug. 31, 1848.
The Convention met this morning at 10 o'clock, and organized, after which rules and regulations were adopted governing the Convention during its deliberations.
His Excellency, W. F. Johnson, of Armstrong county, was unanimously nominated the Whig candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.
A Committee was appointed to draft an address and resolutions to the Whig citizens of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.
There was a Free Soil Meeting here this evening. Large crowds were attracted to hear John Van Buren speak. The Democrats organized outside, and gave cheers for Cass; there were cheers given for Taylor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.
FLOUR.—The market still continues firm, with active demand. Sales of Genesee at $5,87, and wester at $5,68.
GRAIN.—Sale of Reds at $1,05 @108, and White prime article, at $1,20@1,22. Corn: at 65@66c. for mixed, and 68 for yellow.
PROVISIONS.—Mess Beef, sales at $13. Lard 7¼ and 9cts.
LEAD.—Sales at 4¼ for Missouri.
WHISKEY.—Sale in barrels at 24cts.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31.
FLOUR.—Sales Howard street at $5,25 and for city mills $5,37 is asked.
GRAIN.—Sales of prime Red Wheat $1,05 and White $1,10@1,16.
CORN.—Sales at 54@56 for yellow and 48@50 for White.
CORN MEAL.—Sales at $3,00.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31, 1848.
Our Flour market remains about the same as yesterday. Sales at $5,50@5,62 in bbl.
GRAIN.—Sales of White at 1,09@1,10, and prime Red at 1,10 @1,15 ℘ bushel.
CORN.—Sales of prime Yellow at 56@60c and mixed at 50@53c.
GROCERIES.—Coffee, sales at 6¼@6½c. for Rio and 6½c. for Laguayra.
WHISKEY.—Sales at 24c. ℘ gallon.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.
Liverpool Markets, Aug. 19.—Cotton.—The business of the week is limited. A large amount in market prices reduced. Fair Orleans 4¼. Sales of the week, 2844. Lard improved slightly, holders withdrawing stocks. Lard 42s. 6d. to 44s. Bacon has advanced 2s., holders are firm. Shoulders 22@27s., Hams 28s. to 34s. 6d. Beef steady. Pork 33s 6d. Wheat has advanced 2 to 3d. per 70 lbs. Small business Red at 8s. 2d. to 8s. 6d. White 8s. 8d. to 9s. Flour has advanced 1s. to 1s. 6d. Corn for Ireland has advanced 2s. 6d. per qr., and is selling at 33 to 36s. 6d. Meal, 15 to 15s. 6d.

Commercial Row Cabinet Wareroom
T. B. YOUNG & Co.
HAVE removed their CABINET WARE-ROOMS to Commercial Row, Liberty street, opposite the head of Smithfield, where they will keep constantly on hand an extensive assortment of Sofas, Tables, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Chairs and every article in their line of business.
☞ Undertaking promptly attended to, at reasonable prices. may27

CHOICE DRESS GOODS.—A. A. MASON & CO. 60 Market street, are closing out their large stock of fashionable Dress Goods, at still greater reduced prices, consisting of Bereges, Tissues, Grenadines, Granites, Poil de Cherrè, Lawns and Muslins, Black and Fancy Silks, &c. aug8

MORGAN'S WORM KILLER brings away the worms.
West Deer tp. Allegheny co., Pa.
"*Mr. John D. Morgan*—Dear Sir: This is to certify that I purchased of Mr. Porter, one phial of your great Worm Killer, and gave two teaspoonfuls of it to one of my children, two years old, and in a short time it passed upwards of forty-six large worms. ANDREW M'CULLOUGH."
"I witness that the above statement is true. SAMUEL WRIGHT."
Prepared, wholesale and retail, by the proprietors.
JOHN D. MORGAN, Druggist,
ma30 Wood street, Pittsburgh.

Invalid Soldiers from Mexico.
IN THE ABSENCE OF SURGEON BUNTING, and at his request, any Soldier requiring Medical aid, will have their case attended to, by Dr. A. A. McDowell, by reporting at his office, or to either of the undersigned Committee.
J. R. McCLINTOCK,
J. B. MITCHELL,
jy14 W. W. GUTHRIE.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—20 bbls. Spts. Turpentine, in prime order, just rec'd and for sale by H. C. KELLY,
aug29-d1w corner Fifth st. and Market alley.

Fresh Arrival of New Goods.
M'MULLEN & DOWNING'S
FASHIONABLE CLOTHING STORE,
NO. 219 LIBERTY STREET, opposite 7th st. The subscribers have just received their first stock of FALL GOODS, which they offer to their friends and the public at reduced prices, for cash. Said stock consists in part of French, Belgium, English and American Cloths, all colors and qualities, suited for dress and frock coats, overcoats and cloaks, plain, plaid, and fancy Cassimeres, latest styles, Tweeds, Sattinets, Jeans, &c. in great variety of style and quality, plain and fancy Silk, Satin, Cashmere, Valencia, and Cloth Vesting, together with white and fancy upper and under Shirts, silk, cotton and woolen Drawers, silk, linen and cotton Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Scarfs, Gloves and Suspenders, of all qualities and sizes. The above stock has been selected with great care expressly for this market, and will be manufactured to order in a style that cannot fail to give satisfaction to the most fastidious. We have also on hand a large and complete assortment of ready-made clothing, which we offer to the public on the cash principle, as low as the lowest.
WM. A. M'MULLEN,
aug29 JOHN E. DOWNING.

GREEK CONCORDANCE.—The Englishman's Greek Concordance of the New Testament; being an attempt at a verbal connection between the Greek and the English Texts—including a concordance to the Proper Names, with Indexes, Greek-English, and English-Greek. Just received and for sale by
aug30 JOHNSTON & STOCKTON.

LARD.—3 kegs No. 1 Lard;
4 bbls. No. 1 do;
On consignment, and for sale by
jan14 MILLER & RICKETSON.

JUST PUBLISHED.—An illustration of the Types, Allegories and Prophecies of the Old Testament, by William McEwen, Minister of the Gospel at Dundee. The above popular work, which treats of typical persons, places and things of the Old Testament, which has been out of print for some time, and for which there has been a great demand, we have just republished in a neat style; 18 mo. 269 pages. Price 50 cents.
ELLIOTT & ENGLISH,
aug 11 78 Wood and 56 Market street.

Soldier's Agency.
AT THE OFFICE OF ALDERMAN STEELE, No. 108 Fourth street, near Smithfield, for procuring Land Warrants, Pensions, Back Pay, &c.—W. B. Wynn, Esq., of Washington City, having made arrangements with the undersigned, for conducting the above business in the most accurate and prompt manner, persons interested will find it to their advantage by applying to
ie6-3m THOS. STEELE, No. 108 Fourth st.

NEW GOODS.—Received by express, this day—
A large lot French Worked Capes, every price and shape; a large lot French Worked Collars, all prices. Black Silks, all widths, and fine Lustres, for Capes, Mantillas, Cardinals, &c.
Black French Crapes, Pink Blue and White do.
Also—A good assortment Gents' superior Black Kid Gloves. R. D. THOMPSON,
aug29 110 Market st., 3 doors from Liberty.

STRAINED HONEY—2 casks Honey, just rec'd and for sale by H. C. KELLY,
aug29-d1w corner Fifth st. and Market alley.

ARRIVED and for sale, 20,000 feet Crotch Mahogany Veneers, and 2,000 feet 1¼ inch Mahogany Boards, which the subscriber offers at 5 per cent. less than can be had in this city, at the Cabinet Warerooms of
J. W. WOODWELL,
aug29 No. 83 Third street.

MEDICAL NOTICE.—At a meeting of the Physicians of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, convened on Thursday, the 17th instant, at Philo Hall, the undersigned were appointed a Committee to invite all the members of the profession of Allegheny county, to meet at the Court House, on Wednesday, September 13th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of forming a *County Medical Society*, to co-operate with the State Medical Society, and whose Constitution requires the following qualifications for membership:
"Art. 6, Sec. 2.—No one shall be admitted as a member of a *County Society*, unless he is either a graduate in Medicine of some respectable Medical School; or has a license to practice from some Board, recognized by the State Society, or has been a practitioner for at least ten years; and who, moreover, is in good moral and professional standing in the place where he resides, and is a regular practitioner."
SAMUEL DILWORTH,
JOS. A. REED,
W. M. GRAY,
N. J. DORSEY,
aug21-td A. M. POLLOCK.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.—I have this day disposed of my interest in the firm of Lorenz, Sterling & Co. to my sons Robert B. and Samuel P. Sterling.
HENRY STERLING.
According to the above arrangement, we have this day associated with us as partners, the above named ROBT. B. STERLING and SAMUEL P. STERLING. The business will be conducted as heretofore, under the name of
aug15-d3w LORENZ, STERLING & CO.

Young Ladies' Seminary, Allegheny.
THE Autumn Session of this Institution will commence on the first Monday in September. Rooms on Federal st., in "Colonade Row," 3d door from the bridge. The course of instruction and rates of tuition are the same as heretofore.
For more minute information see circular, or apply to the instructor, Mr. N. W. Metcalf.
Reference may also be made to the following gentlemen:
Rev. T. P. Dale, Allegheny, Hon. C. Shaler, Pittsburgh.
Rev. D. Elliott, Rev. D. H. Riddle,
Rev. E. P. Schwartz, Rev. H. Dyer,
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English and Classical Academy,
(ROOMS IN THE THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.)
THIS School will be opened for the reception of Pupils on Monday, the 4th day of September. The course of study will embrace the common and higher English Branches, with the Latin and Greek Languages.
Strict attention will be paid to the physical, the intellectual, and the moral training of the inmates of this School.
The Principal, in addition to his own personal attention to the Recitation of Classes, will be aided by any number of competent Male and Female Teachers that may be necessary.
It is very desirable that students should enter the School at the commencement of the Session, in order that the various Classes may be systematically and harmoniously organized. L. CATON, Principal.
Pittsburgh, August 22, 1848.
REFERENCES:
Rev. D. H. Riddle, D. D., Mr. Richard Edwards,
" A. T. M'Gill, D. D., " Luke Loomis,
Hon. A. W. Loomis, " W. W. Wilson,
Wm. George Albree, " H. Wilkinson.
Circulars can be obtained at the Book Store of Mr. L. Loomis, No. 89 Wood street; and also at Messrs. Mc Donald & Beeson's, No. 80 Market street.
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Horticultural Exhibition.
THE PITTSBURGH HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY will hold their second Annual Exhibition of Fruits, Flowers, and Vegetables, at Philo Hall, on 3d street, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 13th, 14th, and 15th of September.
All persons competing for premiums, will pay $1.00 each, unless members of the Society.
The premiums for Bouquets, and designs of Cut Flowers, will be awarded to ladies only.
Cultivators and Amateurs are invited to bring forward all productions of merit. Fruits, &c., sent from a distance, may be directed to S. N. WICKERSHAM, Wood street.
Cultivators are required to hand a written list of every article, which they send for exhibition, to the Committee at the Hall, with directions for their disposal after the exhibition. By order of the Executive Committee.
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FOR SALE.—A lot on High st. near the corner of Wylie, in the new German Church. This Lot, 20 by 80 ft., will be sold on accommodating terms, or leased on perpetual lease, with the privilege of buying out the ground rent at any time.
Also—Several other Lots on the Hill, in different places, for sale on accommodating terms, or perpetual lease, as may suit purchasers. THOMAS MELLON.
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COOPER'S NEW AMERICAN NOVEL.—Just received at M. A. MINER'S, Smithfield st. 3d door above 3d street:
The Oak Openings, or the Bee Hunter, by J. Fennimore Cooper.
Bragelonne, or ten years after, complete, by Alexander Dumas.
Edward Vernon, or my Cousin's Story, by E. V. Childe.
Story of the Peninsular War, complete, by General Charles William Vane.
Susan, or the Maid of Beacon Street, by the author of Lucy Lane, &c.
Chambers' Miscellany, No. 26.
Littell's Living Age, No. 224.
Blackwood's Magazine for August.
Berford has all the above. aug29

BOOKS! BOOKS!—Lectures in Theology, by the late Rev. John Dick, D. D., published under the superintendence of his son; with a Biographical Introduction by an American Editor. Complete in 1 vol.
The Works of Rev. Robert Hall, A. M., 4 vols.
Dwight's Theology, 4 vols.
Edwards' Works, 4 vols.
Chalmers' Select Works, 4 vols.
Meander's Church History, vols. 1 and 2.
Also—A large and well selected stock of Theological, Miscellaneous and School Books, for sale low by
ELLIOTT & ENGLISH,
aug55 78 Wood, and 56 Market sts.

PATENT OFFICE, August 3, 1848.
ON the petition of THOMAS J. GOODMAN, of Baltimore, Md., praying for the extension of a patent granted to Thomas J. Goodman for an improvement in scalding hogs by steam, for seven years from the expiration of said patent, which takes place on the 13th day of February, 1849—
It is ordered that the said petition be heard at the Patent Office, on the first Monday in January, at 12 o'clock, M.; and all persons are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition ought not to be granted.
Ordered, also, that this notice be published in the Union, National Intelligencer, and National Democrat, Washington; Pennsylvanian, Philadelphia; Post, Pittsburgh; Statesman, Columbus; Inquirer, Cincinnati; and Sentinel, Indianapolis, once a week for three successive weeks, previous to the first Monday in January next.
EDMUND BURKE,
aug8-d1aw3w Commissioner of Patents.

SALAD OIL—12 Baskets fresh, just received and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.
aug29 Corner 1st and Wood sts.

CASSIA—200 mats just received and for sale by
aug29 B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

EXTRACT LOGWOOD—50 cases just received and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.
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OLIVE OIL—2 casks just received and for sale by
aug29 B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

SICILY LIQUORICE—8 cases just received and for sale by [aug29] B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

CASTILE SOAP—35 cases just received and for sale by [aug29] B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

NEW FALL GOODS.—A. A. Mason & Co., 60 Market street, are now opening 15 cases of rich styles of Merrimack, Hamilton and Cocheco Prints. [aug29

SWISS MUSLINS—A. A. Mason & Co. have just opened 20 pieces Figured Swiss Muslin. [aug29

CARLYLE'S FRENCH REVOLUTION.—The French Revolution—A History, by Thomas Carlyle. In two volumes—cloth. For sale by
aug29 JOHNSTON & STOCKTON.

REFINED LIQUORICE—100 lbs. just rec'd and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.
aug26 corner First and Wood sts.