A word of Encouragement. Accounts are constantly reaching us, of the unit ad determined spirit prevailing, among the Demo cratic party all over the country: and of the division and bickerings every where manifest in the ranks of the Federalists. This, however, is nothing more than have might been unticipated by every intelligent man. Organised as the two great parties are, such result might have been looked upon, by even the nost simple-minded, as a natural result. . On the one and, we have a leader, practiced in all the duties and requirements of both civil and military life vhose bravery as a commander, whose wisdom as t legislator, and whose splendid capacities as a neotiator, have olded materially in clevating our coun try to the glorious position which she now occupie among the countries of the world. We have a lead er who has, from his boyhood, been one of the People, and one with the People: - whose opinions, on all the great political subjects, that have agitated

the country for more than forty years, are known and clearly understood by his countrymen, and by intelligent men throughout the world; and who is so thoroughly a republican that he would not feel him self at liberty to withhold from his countrymen, the expression of his honest opinions, upon any subject claiming their attention. Then, moreover, we are a party whose political principles are not for Maine or or for Texas, for the Atlantic or the Pacific coast merely,-but for the whole vast extent of that territory, over which floats our country's flag. We are ever ready to avow and to defend our principles; and ever has the glorious banner, upon which they are scribed, trailed in the dust at the behest of Expediency,or of mere Availability; but even amid percutions, and jeers, and taunts, has that fling been orne aloft, although those who bore it were, temporally vanquished. These considerations, indeendently of the position now occupied by our oponenta; are abundantly sufficient, to encourage very Democrat in the country, to exert all the powers with which nature has endowed him, in order to swell the tide of victory, with which we must over-

whelm our opponents:
But on the other hand, let us examine more mit utely the condition of our opponents; and, in doing so, let us submit a few facts. In referring to the results of the late elections, the New York Journal of Commerce says: "Take it all in all, the results of the August elec-

"Take it all in all, the results of the August elections are far from showing that Democracy is "used up." On the other hand, they clearly indicate that the contest next November, will be severe, nowithstanding the overwhelming idea of popularity which seemed at one time to be carrying the whole country in layer of Gen. Taylor. The Washington Union begins now to talk of carrying New York for Cass. But this is impossible. It will neither go for Cass nor Yau Buren, but for Taylor. We are however inclined to think that, on the whole, the movements of the Barnburners will help Mr. Cass, paticularly their embrace of Abolitionism, ultra Whiggery, and the odds and ends of factions generally, at the late Baffalo Convention. They have thus become associated in the public mind with what is inherently unpopular and odious. It requires no great sagacity to force the result. We state it now as our deliberate opinion, and wish it to be remembered, that not withstanding the reinforcements which they have received from extraneous sources, they will not liming think that, an the whole, and the most received, in a small property of the work of the public mind with the best of the counties of the counter of t ghost of a grand Northern party. As the Buffalo men are more hostile to Cass than to Taylor, the South naturally infers that Cass is the safer candidate of the two for their interests, and they also fer

bound in honor, many of them, to make up to his if they can, the losses which he has sustained consequence of taking what they deem national and impartial ground on sectional questions. These two have gone for Taylor. ??... Then we have the testimony of the New Orleans one of the first to shout for Taylor. Its editor becomes mournfully facetious, in view of the desertion

which are hourly taking place from the army that would have marched to buttle under Clay. Hear "The present position of the Taylor party, remind

"The present position of the Taylor party, reminds us of a stary we once heard of a farmer, who one morning let his sheep out of the pea. Having put down the bars, the old man stood by to count them as they hopped over, and began "There goes one;"—"there goes two;"—"there goes a black one,"—"there goes old Ewe,"—"there goes a black one,"—"there goes a whole heap,"—and, curse them, there they all one." there they all got?!

To which a Democratic contemporary replies:-

T. Farley.
Thos. B. Hart,
M. I. Stevart,
Chir. Beltzhoove
Vin. M. Guthrie,
C. Barnett,
Jus. B. Sawyer,
J. H. Phillips

honor. We have not a doubt, that the great mass of the people, in every section of the country, will

acspond to the justice of the claim; and that they will therefore vote for Lewis Cass, of Michigan for

our next President, with a

cd with the language used by the same individuals in 1840. Then, the whole vocabulary of abusive terms was insufficient to convey to the country the full idea which they entertained of his baseness.

Now the Hon Charles Summer. of Boston, a distinwho have absolutely been driven out of the other Now, the Hon. Charles Sumner, of Boston, a distin guished member of the Federal party, says, when referring to the Buffalo nominations, "Henceforward there is no distinction between a New York democrat and a Massachusetts whig. Mr. VAN BUREN IS tenness. It is but a desperate throw of bankiupt EMPHATICALLY ON THE GROUND OF THE

in which such men engage. That these lead the third party", is to us sufficient evidence of its retpolitical gamblers. It is to us a source of consola-MASSACHUSETTS WHIGS. You are not to vote rant of the history of the Father of his Country. The tion to know that they are again doomed to lose, for Van Buren of 1836, but for Van Buren of 1848. most minute biography that has ever been written. The action of the Convention yesterday is of but *Hitte importance to the Democratic party, of this the Chronotype, one of the adjuncts of Federalism, Times change and mon change with them." And does not justify them in saying that Washington ever State or county. It was made up for the most part in the city of Boston, in reporting the speech of the of men who have opposed us, and their opposition same gentleman, (which it states was constantly in now causes no alarm. Knowing, that for any vote terrupted by the cheers of the multitude,) says that Van Buren will take from Cass, he will take ten, he described the Buffalo Convention as having esperhaps twenty, from Taylor, we would not impede tablished a platform of "Protection to man ; meter their progress in the least, and are perfectly willing. he Slave only, but to man generally. They had for that they should carry their agitation into every corgotten the past. They went not for Martin Van Buren of yesterday, but of to day. Charles Francis Ad-An exchange paper says, that, for forty-eight ams was now a barnburner of New York, and MAR-Years out of sixty, the Slave States have had the Pro. TIN VAN BUREN WAS A WHIG OF MASSACHU. sident; and that all our former Presidents have been SETTS. from the North and the South. The West, it is thought, is now fairly entitled to that distinguished

Those extracts are but specimens of the ! Whig? sentiment of 1848, wherever it is found impracticable to bring into the field the Federal masses, united The Rev. Mr. LASCASTER, late of St. Paul's Martin Van Baren is now looked upon as a very val,

Written for the Pittsburgh Cass and Butler Glee Club. The Democrats are in the Field. AIR—"Cheer up my lively lads."
The Democrats are in the field,
With spirite high and glorious,
Resolved to fight, and never yield.
Till they whip the fed!ral tories.
Then cheer up for Lewis Cass,
And nobly pull together,
We're bound to give the coonies gas,
In spite of wind or weather. AIR-" Cheer up my lively lads."

The whiggies all are sick at heart, In reading old Zuch's letters, They awear that he 's not very smart, Thus to bind them in death's fetters. Then cheer up, &c. The whigs are all deserting Zach,
And leaving "Mournful Moses,"
To preach before the bloodhound pack,

That in Florida reposes.

Then cheer up, &c. On hill and dale, on land and sea. The People are arousing, And the iron-hearted yeomanry, Are the "good old cause" espousing. Then cheer up, &c

Democracy's proud banner floats, In glorious beauty o'er us,
In glorious beauty o'er us,
The "day is ours;" and honest throat
Will shout the welcome chorus:
Then cheer up, &c.

Gen. Taylor and the Volunteers. We have given a place to several statements re sting to the estimate that has always been placed by Gen. Taylor upon the volunteers, whenever they have been placed under him in action: and among others, there was one, from a Memphis paper. This, it seems, is denied by Gen. Taylor who de, clares that there is nothing whatever of truth in it. In the course of this letter, he takes occasion to speak of those, who have made statements of a similar character, concerning his estimate of the volunteers as "unscrupulous editors of newspapers and hired demagogues." This is pretty strong language to be used towards his professed friends; but still we have no doubt it is perfectly just. The presenteditor of the St. Louis New Era a paper which flaunts

the name of Gen. Taylor at the head of its columns,) said. umms,) said.—
"I cannot support Gen, Taylor for numerous reasons; a very few of which I will assign, that I may not be misunderstood on this subject. In the first place THE UNJUST AND UNIUSTIFIABLE COURSE GEN. TAYLOR PURSUED TOWARDS THE VOLUNTEERS, while encamped on the Rio Grande, between Camargo and its mouth, and previous to the battle of Monterey; and THE CONTEMPT WITH WHICH HE SPOKE OF THEIR SERVICES AS A MILITARY CORPS, would of itself, exercise a controling influence with me, in startices as a materiality courts, would or itself, exercise a controlling influence with me, in withholding my support from him, either as an editor or private citizen. The battles of Monterey, Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo, Churubusco and Chapul-

lletin, a leading Federal paper of the South, and United States, "in consequence of the manner i

Our Gas Works. By invitation we visited the Pittsburgh Gas Works, a few days since, upon the occasion of an election for Trustees. Through the politeness of Mr. Cair, the gentlemanly and efficient Engineer, we were conducted through the entire establishment. The

Be The Federal orators, editors, and a few "spoo."

refused to pay his postage! Bar Capt. James Hongland, recently returned from Mexico, has been nominated for Congress by the Democrate in the Tuscarawas district; Ohio. John

district, has been re-nominated. He is an excellent II. Goodson & Clark, of Bellevue, Ohio, Novembe, 23d, 1846, sent a letter to Dr. G. C. Vaughn, the proprieto of the celebrated Lithoutripiic Mixture, the Great American Remedy, with a statement that in the vicinity of Ohio where they do business, the article has bad unpreredented anies. Nothing like in the control of the control of

upon Gen! Taylor. This is the language of the Federal state of the Federal state of the Eastern States, of Now England and Ohio generally; and of alarge number of that party in the middle and the Eastern States, and the conclusively shows, that, in the middle of the most intelligent leaders of that fac tion Martin Van Buren is now looked upon as a very val, agents in Pilisburgh, Havs & Brockway, No. 2 Liberty st. near Camil Basin.

Vritten for the Pittsburgh Cass and Butler Glee Club. Green Grows the Gickory. AIR-" Green grows the rushes oh." Come friends of old Jpe morracy,
And sit beneath the Mickory,
Whose branches shoot out far and wide,
And fill'd with nuts on every side;
Green growe the Hickory,
Green growe the Hickory,

Green grows the Hickory Green grows the Hickory The folks en masse will go for Cass, For Butler, Black, and victory ! The largest nut upon this tree, Was Lewis Cass, oh ilo you see, They pull'd the nut, as done before, And took it then to Baltimore; Green grows the Hickory, &c

They hull'd that nut before all eyes, The people laudit to the skies; Like Jackson firm, and ever free, And always sound Democracy.
Green grows the Hickory, &c A branch there grew from out this tree, Shadowing all of Kentucky, So large, so vast, that mortal eyes Would fail to comprehend its size.

Green grows the Hickory, & To New Orleans and Monterey, This branch extended all the way;
A great huge nut this branch did bear;
'Twas Batler, brave, all tongues declare.
Green grows the hickory, &c

Another branch from out this State.

Was e'en as large, and e'en as great; On which a nut so large did grow, And roll'd from here to Mexico. Green grows the Hickory, &c., Gallant Black, was this nut's name, With sword in hand he met the foe, nteer'd for Mexico.
Green grows the Hickory, &c.

Calumniated Gen'ral Cass; Valliant Black was in Mexico; Green grows the Hickory, &c Let cheer on cheer ascend the skies. For valiant Black, whom all do prize A thousand cheers for Cass so true,

When Mournful Moses, full of brass,

A thousand eneers for Gusta so true,
A thousand more for Buller too.
Green grows the Hickory,
Green grows the Hickory,
The folks en mass will go for Cass;
For Butler, Black and Victory. BY AUTHORITY. icts and Resolutions passed at the First Session of the Thirtleth Congress.

[Public-No. S5.] AN ACT for dividing the State of Georgia into two judicial districts, and organizing and establishing an additional district court of the United States,

DER OF THE COMMANDRE INCHIEF, the control of the maining counties it said State from him his estite infantly force on the regular rate my, and leaving him solly with volonteers. THEM IRE MADE A VIRTURE OF NECESSITY; AND FOR THE FIRST TIME, DISCOVERD ANY. THING LIKE MERIT IN THE CITIZEN SOLDER."

A very large number of the Ohio Volunteers, and the international and the two deads of the seed of the control of the side district, the dat Ambritat, in can and every many of the second Indiana regiment has declared that what this editor says in this extraction. And a resolution adopted by the Federal satisfact of the United States, "in consequence of the manner is which he hold a commission in the army of the United States, "in consequence of the manner is which he hold a commission in the army of the United States, "in consequence of the manner is which the hold resolution adopted by the Federal Scatter, while under his command in Floridative of the Control of the Misson's processing of the Misson's processing of the Control of ceeding regular term.
Sec. 4. Andbe it further enacted, That all causes

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the judge of the district courts aforesald fail to at-tend at the time and place of holding the court for mey" young Whigs, compare Gen. Taylor to George Washington,—a man who was called by his contomporaries equally eminent in the council and in the field? But the "green ones" who do this, are ignocontravening or opposed to the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

APPROVED, August 11, 1848.

AN ACT to authorize the State of Alabama to apply certain lands heretofore granted to that State for internal improvements, for the use of schools in the valueless sixteenth section in said State. Démocrate in the Tuscarawas district, Ohio. John
D. Cummins, the present membes declined a resultation. The Captain, of course, is certain of being elected.

Reit enacted by the Sanate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the lands granted to the State of Alabama for purposes of internal improvement, by the eighth section of the act entitled if An act to appropriate the proceeds of the sales of the public propriate the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, and to grant pre-emption rights,", approved September fourth, eighteen hundred and forty-one, September fourth, eighteen hundred and forty-one, may be, and the same are hereby, placed at the disposal of the legislature of said State, at such price as said legislature may direct, to be applied for the use of, schools in such townships of said State in which the sixteenth or school sections are comparatively valueless, and the legislature may locate said lands in any legal subdivisions, not less than forty acres, within the limits of said State.

'Approved August 11, 1848.

sentatives of the U. States of America, in Congress assembled, That the spring terms of the district and circuit courts of the United States in and for the district of Kentucky shall be eafter commence on the third Monday in May, and the fall forms of the same courts shall hereafter commence on the third Monday in October, annually, and imay continue in session at each term the number of judicial days now allowed by law; and all actions, suits, appeals, recognizances, processes, writs, and proceedings whatever, pending or which may be pending in said courts or returnable thereto, shall have day therein, and be heard, tried, proceeded with and decided in and be heard, tried, proceeded with and decided in like manner as if the time of holding said courts or

sessions had not been hereby altered.
APPROVED August 11, 1848. [Public No. 88.]

AN ACT to change the time of holding the terms of the circuit court of the United States in the district of Maine.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. That the terms of the circuit court of the United States for the district of Maine shall hereafter be held as follows, to wit: on the twenty-third day of April, and on the twenty-third day of September, in each year, instead of the time now by law appointed; and all actions, auits, appeals, recognizances, writs, processes, and other proceedings whatever, pending in said court, or returnable thereto, shall have day, and be heard, tried, proceeded with, and decided accordingly: Provided, however, that when either of said days shall happen on Sunday, then the session of said court shall commence on the next decided.

day, then the session of said court shall n the next day, APPROVED August 11, 1848.

[Public-No. 89.] henvera in the navy, and to their widows.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress sembled, That all those widows and such child or children as are now receiving a pension under any of the laws of Congress passed prior to the first of August, eighteen hundred and forty-one, (excepting the law passed the third of March, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven,) and those widows and children who have received pansions at have time, within five who have received pensions at any time within five years prior to the passage of this act, may and shall

continue to receive the same amount as they have received under any special act, from the time such special act expired: Provided, Such act ceased on after the first day of September, eighteen hundred and forty-five, or may hereafter terminate. And all such pensions as are now in force, and such as are renewed by this act, shall be paid out of any money in the treasury not other wise appropriated, so long as the said widows shall live as widows; and in case of the death, before or after the passage of this act, of the orphan child or children of the deceased parties, until they respectively arrive at the age of sixteen years; and to the children of children of said widows in case of marriage by said widows, until said child or clildren shall respectively arrive at the age of sixteen years; and to the child or children of said widows, until said child or clildren shall respectively arrive at the age of sixteen years; and that the act approved thirtieth April, eighteen hundred and forty-four, shall not be so construed as to exclude officers, seamen, or marrives from their pensions when disabled for sea service: Provided, That the whole amount received by the gentlemen who have been talking on such pensions as are now in force, and such as are

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the amount of pension in every case arising under this law is not to exceed the half pay of the deceased officer, seaman, or marine, as it existed in January, eighteen hundred and thirty-five, or such rate of pension as is allowed by this act.

Appears A seat 11 1860. APPROVED August 11, 1848.

became a new and different being. I am gradually gaing my strength, my appetite is good, and the disease wholly driven from my system.

"Excuse me for troubling you with this statement, I I am so much rejoiced at my speedy recovery that im rious duty demands an acknowledgement of the method

eure. "Believe me to be yours, truly nud sincerely, "MATILDA L. DEVENPORT! City of Philadelphia, 35:

Personally appeared before me, the subscriber, Recorder of, the city of Philadelphia, the above named Manilda L. Devenport, Iwho, on her solemn oath, deposes and snys that the loregoing statement is true, to the best of her knowledge and belief. In witness whereof, I have here unto set my hand, this 20th day of May, A. D. 1644.

ILT Sold by WM. JACKSON, Gen. Agent, Sept. Soleman State of Agents see advertisement.

Dr. G. O. Stearns, Dentist, OFFICE at Miss Hetich's, on Fourth street, a few doors alove Wood street, until the completion of the house meanly opposite. Teeth in blocks, with artificial gams (after the manuer now universally preferred in the east,) manufactured to suit each particular case. Teeth, from a full set down to a single one, inserted on a suction plate, thus avoiding injury to the matural teeth. Specimens of blocks and suction plate may be examined at the office. All operations incident to the profession performed with care and mithfulness.

SIXTH WARD PROPERTY FOR SALE—A House of 20 feet alley. This property is well improved and pleasantly situated. The house is well intrafiged with hall, partor and kitchen, three bed rooms ind a good cel-

[Poblic—No. S7.]

AN ACT to change the time of holding the circuit courts in the State of Kentucky.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repres

Sep7 Smithfield street.

WHITING—75 bbls. just received and for sale by E. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repres

LOCAL MATTERS.

FREE SOIL CONVENTION .- The Delegates met in he Court House yesterday morning. There were elegates from all the Districts except thirteen lownships, two wards and two boroughs. RICHAR SAWVER was called to the chair; John Rutherford and C. F. Sliugert, acted as Vice Presidents; and Dr. Ewing, and Dr. Gallaher, as Secretaries. A ommittee, of which Dr. Gazzam was chairman, war appointed to draft resolutions. While out, Mr. Wills addressed the Convention. He argued against the nomination of a county ticket. He said that

both Cass, and Taylor were pledged to slavery extension, and therefore he was for Van Buren; but he Whigs of Penusylvania, as a state party bad idopted Free Soil principles, and he wished to sup ort them. But, said he, if I could be convince that the nomination of David Wilmot would draw off i sufficient number of Democrats so that Johnson could be elected, that I would go for his nomina-

and county ticket. He said that they would only have to fight the battle over ogain next year, if they abandon the nomination now. His speech was reen on Sue-commance | celved with much more favor, (both inside and out- | quence. side the bar,) than that of Mr. Wills, so far as we could judge from the applause given. He then read the Resolutions agreed upon by the Committee, Public—No. 89]

AN ACT renewing certain naval pensions and extending the benefits of existing laws, respecting naval pensions to engineers, firemen, and coalheavers in the navy, and to their widows.

The state of the state of existing laws, respecting form, and a declaration of favor for the aomination of candidates for Governor, Congress, &c. Mr. of candidates for Governor, Congress, &c. Mr. Wills then replied, and offered some further observations in relation to the course they should pursue The Resolutions were finally passed, and the Convention nominated the following ticket;-Congress .- GEO. W. JACKSON.

Assembly.-W. 3. Stevenson. Thos. M. Caroth rs, Col. J. E. M'Cabe, F. K. Dravo. Commisioner .- Thus . Dickson. Clerk .- S. H. Sarben . Register .- Luke B. Davidso Recorder.-Jamison Daugherty.

Auditor .- A. H. Barns.

on the bank of the Monongahela, river, a short distance above Saw Mill Run. It is calculated for a and 65 to 68c. for yellow p bushel. died. The establishment belongs to a company 11 Any extent have transpired; but prices are firm

ette Assembly Rooms, on Friday avening, Stri met. Prices. Receiving the greater portion of four Down

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The whole to conclude with

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sep7. Comer First and Wood sts.
TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter
Sessions of the Feace, in and for the County of Allegheny:
The petition of John H. Little, of Ohio township, in
the county aforesaid, humbly, sheweth, That your petition

The petition of John H. Little, of Ohio township, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth. That your petitioner hath provided, himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the township aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. "Aild your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We the subscribers cultons of dioresaid township, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with mouse room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said towen is necessary.

News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post. ARRIVALOF AMP. WASHINGTON

THREE DAYS LATER TROM EUROPE! CONTINUED WET WEATHER IN ENGLAN POTATOE ROT INCREASING! GLOOMY ASPECT OF FRANCE CHARLES ALBERT'S ABDICATION. New York, Sept. 6, 1848. nship Washington arrived this evening

with three days later news from all parts of Europe having left Southampton an the 21st inst. She exp Dr. Gazzam replied, and argued in favor of a state, rienced rough weather the entire passage. ENGLAND, The weather at London continues very bad, a

the potatoe crop is suffering dreadfully in cons IRELAND. In Dublin and vicinity the absence of every thi in the shape of excitement has disappeared, and r further outbreaks are apticipated, John Martin, the Editor of the Trigh Felon, he

been found guilty, and was sentenced to ten ve The potatoe blight is spreading in every directi and but few fields have escaped its influence. FRANCE: The intelligence from France wears a gloomy even a threatening aspect. Drend pervades all cla ses of the community in consequence of the mar

rumors affoat, of secret societies and formidable co spiracies to overthrow the present Government. Gen; Cavisgnac has received warning of the me tated insurrection. He is concentrating a large me itary force in and about Paris, and it is believed the he has sufficient strength to put down all opposi against the government.

TTALY. The accounts from Italy represent the caus Italian nationality as almost hopeless. Charles Albert talks of abdicating Liveapool, Aug. 21, 1848. Corn markets showed a rise of from 25 to 4s, p quarter in corn, and if the bul weather continue still further advance was immediately untidipated. The Cotton market, at the close of basiness on t 19th, showed no change. Massachusetts Democratic Conventio Buston, Bept. 5, 1848
The Democratic Convention of Massachusetts i

nominated Gen. Caleb Cushing as their candid Vermont Election. ALBANY, Scpt. 6, 91, P. M. The election in Vermont took place this day, ar we have returns from 78'towns, thowing the follow ing result:

The Flour market is not active, and prices remail firm. Sales at 86,00 to 6,12. GRAIN. Wheat-Sales at \$1,10 to 1,15 and 1,2 cts. p bushel. Corn-Sales at 58000c for mixed

Provisions are moving a little to day, but figur are not reliable. In Groceries no transactions to former rates. LARD. Sales at 8 to 9c. & B. Demand for th itticle is rather brisk, and No. I in barrels wanted. WHISKEY. Sales at 24c. in hinds, and 24t to 25 a bble. This article is also in demand. The exceedingly low freights from your city Cincionati and Louisville will naturally cause hear

sh pments of goods by the Canals. The transport: tion liouses are busy in receiving and forward goods to Pittsburgh for the western country. A. A. MASON & CO. | CO. L. ANTHORY & CO. WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. A. A. MASON & CO.

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most complete as well as exclusive stocks to be found in the country.

We will be constantly in the receipt of the fairest stylest of Gooda, many of which we shall be able toy having them on countries only to offer in the tier advantage than could possibly be afforded by enstern jobbers.

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ARGESALE OF VALUABLE BOOKS, FINE ENG PANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS AT AUCTION-On Thursday morning, Sopi. 7th in 10 oclock, at the Commercial Sales Room, corner? I, Wood and Frith sis, will be sold, without reserve, for cash currency, an extensive assurance of seasonable foreign and domestic aney, mil stuple Dry Goods, from groups the Will be found super, rich style prints, ginghams, mous de Juins, alpaccas, de Jains, robe patterns, dress silks, black sain and quoy vestings, superfine broad elolits, black pilot cloth, and prints of the print cloth, since prints broad elolits, black pilot cloth,

certify; that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided withhouse room and collers, Philadelphia made call skin books fance table and noesely and temperance, and is well provided withhouse room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary the standard of the said tavern is necessary. David Sheisht. Wm. Neeley R. C. Anderson, J. Hood. John Lose, G. Whiters Shituel MFGrson, E. W. Avorthington, Wm. Agnew, John Dickson, J. Anderson, T. Co. Sept. S