# The Morning Post.

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### EAST LIBERTY MEETING. Cass, Butler, Longstreth, Black, and Victory.

A meeting of the Democratic Citizens of Peebles township, will be held on Monday evening next, the 18th inst., at 7 o'clock, at the Public School House in East Liberty. Friends in neighboring districts are invited to attend.

Speeches may be expected from Col. S. W. Black, Wilson M'Candless, Esq., Gen. J. K. Moorhead, J. B. Craft, H. S. Magraw, P. C. Shanon, J. Sawyer, Esqs., and other distinguished democrats.

By order of Committee.

### Whig Learning and Intelligence.

From the Gazette we learn, that "a large and spirited meeting of the Whigs" was held at McKeesport, on the 12th; which was rendered very attractive by the "eloquence of Messrs. Darsie and Hampton. The meeting adopted a preamble and resolutions, asserting that "the Constitution declares Congress shall be the war making power;" and "the Whig party has, from the days of Jefferson down to the present time, taken a firm stand against consolidation of power in the Executive."

These learned expounders of the Constitution, and of political history, must surely have been taking lessons from either Moses Hampton or *Andy* Stewart. The *Constitution* declares no such thing. The language of that instrument is, that Congress shall have the power to "*declare*" war; but the recognition of Congress as the war-making power is no where to be found in the Constitution; and seem to have been carefully excluded from it by its framers. *Statesmen* have clearly pointed out the difference between these two powers in the government; but it could scarcely be expected that those who are willing to make the Constitution *any thing*, or *nothing*, as may best suit their purpose, should even state truly what are the doctrines actually derivable from that instrument.

The "Whigs," *ever since the days of Jefferson!* Why that immortal statesman never heard the name, as applied to those who now oppose the Democracy. He was taken, (by Him who gave him as a political redeemer to man,) beyond the reach of those who had always opposed *him* and *his measures*, long before they "stole the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in," by adopting the name of *Whig*. Those who were always in favor of consolidation; who always opposed Jefferson; and from whom the "Whigs" are lineally descended; were first known as monarchists, then as Anti-Federalists, then as Federalists, then as *National* Republicans; and since 1836, (ten years after the death of Mr. Jefferson,) they have CALLED THEMSELVES Whigs.

### Col. Black.

This enthusiastic and whole souled Democrat, is making hosts of friends wherever he goes. Honest men of all parties are rallying in his support. Moses Hampton, the double-dealing, time-serving, hypocritical demagogue, cannot secure a respectable audience, in point of numbers, in any part of the county. His vote upon the Ashmun amendment, coupled with his resolutions to annex Mexico to the United States, long before the war was terminated, have alienated the great mass of the Whigs of this county from his support. Hundreds of whigs will vote for him merely because he has been forced upon them as their candidate, and they do not wish to break up their organization. Hampton might utter *mournful* harrangues from this time until domesday, and he would not make a convert to whiggery. His words come from a cold and hollow heart—and they fall from his lips as a voice from the dead! Alas, poor "Mournful Moses!"

### Wm. C. Rives' Opinion of Gen. Cass.

This gentleman is now a candidate for Elector of President and Vice President in Virginia. He is a man of the highest order of talents; and having filled the post of Senator of the United States, as well as that of ambassador to a foreign court, he must be presumed to be a good judge of the qualifications of others for offices of similar character. Mr. Rives was esteemed, but a few years since, one of the ablest advocates of the Democratic party. He proved, however, inadequate to the crisis that arrived in 1836—7; and has become thoroughly identified, since that time with the opposition. This fact, however, did not prevent him from coming forward to defend LEWIS CASS, at a time when all the *ultra* Federalists of the country, with Daniel Webster at their head, were assailing him. The communication from which this tribute is extracted appeared in the Washington Globe of May 22d, 1843. In addition to this able tribute, he pronounced Gen. Cass to be "one of the most able and accomplished ministers and jurists of which any country can boast."

The following is the extract referred to:—

"The value of his services to his own country it were difficult to appreciate, even by any approximate standard. Had the quintuple treaty been consummated by the ratification of France, (and that it was not, was owing especially to the timely and spirited interposition of General CASS,) we have the authority of Lord Palmerston, in the late debate in the House of Commons, and of Lord Brougham, for saying, Great Britain would have been so flushed with the success of her projects, and so emboldened in the pursuits of her long cherished aim of undisputed supremacy on the ocean, that America would have had no alternative but war of submission on the great question of maritime rights, on which she has staked her character and fortunes—Submission is a word not found in the vocabulary of American patriotism. War, then, with the greatest maritime power of the world, would have been inevitable—and with the alliance of all Europe secured to her beforehand, to back and sustain her in the conflict. By the bold and skilful efforts of General CASS in averting the ratification of the treaty, France was detached from the menacing and formidable Anglo European confederacy, and restored to her natural and ancient relations of cordial co-operation with the United States in defending the liberty of the seas. This at once gave England pause; and by transferring to the side of the United States the peaceful ally which had been detached from her, enforced upon her councils the necessity of peace with America."

### More Loose Screws.

The Jackson Advertiser, heretofore one of the leading "whig" papers of the State of Michigan, has repudiated Taylor, and now goes for Van Buren, the "MASSACHUSETTS WHIG," as he is styled by the Anti-Taylor Federalists in the Old Bay State. The editor has written a strong article, defining his position, which concludes as follows:

"Surely we are not so weak as to reason further that the old General is a Whig and a candidate of the whig party. We can offer no apology for his course—HE *repudiates the WHIG party*, WE *repudiate* HIM. Veteran whigs of Michigan, are we wrong? It has ever been one of the great principles of the whig party to oppose the extension of slavery—we cherish it still; and at a time, too, when prompt and decisive action on the part of freemen, is imperatively called for, to save the liberties of our country. We dare not deviate from duty. We shall cast our mite into the scale of humanity, and let it weigh so far as possible in favor of freedom and truly republican institutions.

"We have carefully examined the resolutions of the Buffalo convention, and most heartily subscribe to them. They may be found in another column. We ask a candid perusal—and tell us, our patrons, are they not good WHIG democratic republican doctrines?"

And here is another turn over and overthrow. The Western Atlas states that the Seneca County Courier, which had kicked against the Taylor nomination and was purchased from the proprietors by the Taylor whigs, was sold back again *at a large sacrifice*, by its now owners, as soon as they heard of the Taylor letter entering into the South Carolina arrangement with Butler.

"Verily, Taylor's letters are uniting the Whig party in opposition to their author."

### The Genuine "Whig" Ticket.

It is now generally believed that the whigs will yet nominate a *genuine whig ticket*, to be supported this fall, and throw Taylor overboard, as unworthy of confidence. We presume Henry Clay and John M. Botts, will be the candidates for President and Vice President.

### Foreign News.

We have failed to obtain telegraphic statements of the most important news, but find it announced in some of the city papers that the Steamship *Europa* arrived at New York on the 14th, bringing later intelligence from Europe. There is a slight reduction in the price of Grain, and also in that of Cotton.

Every thing was quiet in Ireland.—Arrests of Chartists were frequently made in England. In France warrants had been issued for the arrest of Gen. Caussiderre, Ledru Rollin, and Louis Blanc. The latter had sailed for England. The details will be received by mail in a day or two; when we shall select all that is most interesting, to present to our readers.

### E. Burke Fisher.

Our city readers all remember E. Burke Fisher, who figured here a few years since, as the Editor of the Saturday Visiter. Since then he has been residing on the Western Reserve, in Ohio, and taking a conspicuous part in politics, as a whig stumper, Editor and ballad writer. Like most of the "Whigs" on the Reserve, he cannot swallow Taylorism.—Read what he says of Tom Corwin, who is now making Taylor speeches in Ohio:

"THOMAS CORWIN.—Pained as we are in recording it as one of the great shames with which history is sometimes unfortunately ever disgraced, that the man whom Ohio delighted to honor, is thoroughly sold to slavery extension.

"A friend sends us the latest 'notice of sale' of the great apostle, and we purpose in our next to take it up by sections and give it the benefit of a paralel position with his speeches on the stump and in the American Senate.

"THOS. CORWIN and TAYLOR!—The *Mordecai* of Ohio and the HAMAN of Louisiana!! Ye Gods!!!"

### John Van Buren.

This compound of wit, talent and impudence, says good things sometimes. In his late speech at Philadelphia, he spoke as follows, in regard to the Taylor enthusiasm:

"He regarded the nomination of Gen. Taylor as a total failure. The enthusiasm which was supposed to be in existence has never had existence, and he who would undertake to get up an excitement, would have a narrow escape of being indicted as a resurrectionist." [Roars of laughter.]

The resurrectionizing of a shadowy, immaterial thing, which "never had an existence," we reckon, would hardly support an indictment.

### Hear the Poughkeepsie Whigs.

A large Whig meeting at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., since the acceptance by Gen. TAYLOR, of the BULL PRINGLE nomination, passed the following resolution:

"*Resolved*, That we view with indignation and alarm the efforts of treacherous demagogues and spoil-hunters in various places *to sacrifice the integrity of the Whig party and the Whig party itself*, by carrying it off the old and time-honored platform, and converting it into a personal party; that it is our duty to resist such movements to the last, and that we will never yield to such *enemies of principle*, or abandon the great issues for which whigs have always contended.

### Westmoreland and Somerset.

We learn from the Greensburgh Republican of the 15th, that the Senatorial Conferees of Westmoreland and Somerset counties, at their meeting, on Monday last, nominated ISAAC HUGHES, Esq., of Somerset, as the Democratic candidate for Senator, in that district. Mr. H. is spoken of as a gentleman of fine abilities, sterling integrity and a most thorough going Democrat.

### Hon. Morris Longstreth.

The nomination of this distinguished gentleman, as the Democratic candidate for Governor, has been hailed throughout the State, by the presses, and great masses of the Democracy, with feelings of unbounded satisfaction. There is not the slightest opposition to his election in any quarter. UNION and HARMONY exist in our ranks every where. The Democracy of the Old Keystone will roll up a tremendous majority for the honest farmer of Montgomery.

NEWS FROM GEN. TAYLOR.—We are informed that a gentleman of this county, who lately had an interview with TAYLOR, reports that the General was in any thing but a good humor with his "whig" friends. The old hero thinks they have treated him villainously. They first wished him to come out as an independent no-party candidate, and he complied with their request. This enraged the "ultra whigs." To gratify the latter class, he then accepted of an exclusive federal nomination; and this incensed the no-party gentry. He next consented to throw Fillmore overboard, and run on the same ticket with Butler, to gratify the wishes of the South Carolina slaveholders; but this only raised a storm amongst the abolition whigs of New York. Although he has endeavored to accommodate every body, he appears to have satisfied nobody! It is no wonder he is in a bad humor. His better course is to quit politics altogether, and attend to his negroes. It will save him a great deal of vexation.

GENERAL TAYLOR.—The Louisville Courier says: "We have the very best authority for stating that Gen. Taylor does not expect to visit Louisville for several months at least. He will not in all probability be here until he passes on to Washington city, to take possession of the White House."

☞ Then Gen. Taylor will never honor Louisville with a visit. The People have engaged the White House for the brave old volunteer, LEWIS CASS, who if he lives, will be inaugurated President of the United States, on the 4th of March, 1849. The Courier may rely upon this information.

☞ The Gazette makes reference to the "pretty enthusiastic" meeting of our political friends at Manchester, on Wednesday evening last. "The Glee Club made a tremendous noise; whether it could be called music we cannot determine; some of the neighbors called it a horrid din." The Democratic Glee Club do not ask the *refined* editors of the Gazette to commend either their songs, or their manner of singing; and they promise, not only them, but all their very sensitive "neighbors," that they will hear what they will think a much more "horrid din" *after the seventh of November next!*

☞ B. WHITE, Esq., of Cleveland, has announced himself as an independent candidate for Congress, in that district. Giddings, the present member, has been re-nominated, but is running as a Free-Soil-Abolition-Van Buren-Anti-Taylor Whig! It is thought that the Democracy will nominate Judge Wood, who will doubtless be elected, should the opposition *harmony* continue.

PHILADELPHIA COUNTY.—The following gentlemen have been nominated by the Democrats of Philadelphia county, as their candidate, for Congress:

1st. District—THOMAS B. FLORENCE.
IId " JAMES C. VANDYKE.
IIId " WM. S. HALLOWELL.
IVth " JOHN ROBBINS, Jr.

☞ The last Crawford Democrat contains the proceedings of the meeting of the Conferees, at which JAMES E. M'FARLAND, Esq., the Editor of that paper, was nominated for Congress. In consequence of this nomination, Mr. M'Farland has vacated the tripod, and his place has been filled by our excellent friend, WM. H. DAVIS, Esq., the Presidential Elector for the District. Mr. Davis is a polished writer, and is, moreover, one of the finest fellows on earth. Mr. M'Farland will be elected, and we trust Davis will be his successor.

THE VAN BUREN WHIG PLATFORM.—After copying the Buffalo Platform, the Albany Evening Journal remarks:

"This is indeed a goodly platform. It is one upon which we have been standing for many years."

Mr. Van Buren cordially and fully adopted this "goodly (whig) platform," yet the whig papers are abusing those whigs who support Mr. Van Buren in preference to Gen. Taylor, who says he ain't a whig candidate and won't adopt or pledge himself to any whig platform or principle.—*Lou. Democrat.*

### Allegheny Supper.

The members of the Allegheny fire company of this city entertained with a splendid Supper the Washington No. 1, of Cincinnati, on Wednesday evening last. The repast, although got up in haste, was most tastefully arranged by that prince of caterers, Andrews of the Eagle Saloon.

About two hundred sat down at about 12 o'clock to partake of the good things spread before them. At about 3 o'clock the company rose. The Pittsburghers escorted the Cincinnatians to the boat on which they took their departure for home. Our city's guests were a noble set of fellows, who have pleased all who have had the pleasure of their acquaintance; and of them it can be truly said that they possess "kind true hearts and spirits high."

We give the proceedings as they were handed in. After the removal of the cloth, the following officers were announced:

*President:* Capt. M. P. TAYLOR.
*Vice Presidents:* Col. S. W. BLACK, EDWARD GREGG, Esq., P. C. SHANNON, Esq., H. S. MAGRAW, Esq., CHAS. S. PORTER, Esq., JAMES MELVILLE, Esq.
*Secretaries:* Robert H. Kerr, D. J. L. H. Smith, H. Chignal, Charles Pierce, Joseph Manley.

The Secretaries then proceeded to read the Regular Toasts:

1. *Our Guests*; Noble representatives of the Queen City. They would extinguish any thing sooner than the fire of our affection that will burn on but never burn out.
2. *The Ohio River*: An old friend of the Pittsburg Firemen jealous of our Cincinnati rivals, it tried to "stop off the water," as the only means of preventing their progress of honor and conquest.
3. *The Allegheny River*: It divides the firemen of the two cities, but is ever a bond of union for the public good.
4. *The Union of Firemen*: One object unites them. He that introduces disunion is an incendiary whom good firemen should despise and be bound to "put out."
5. *The Washington Fire Company*: Distinguished for their energy in extinguishing fires, may their career be as placid as water, pure as snow, and as smooth as ice. We hail their visit to the Iron City with showers of pleasure.
6. *The Pittsburgh Firemen*: Always about when the bell rings. May their arduous duties in protecting the lives and property of the citizens be rewarded as justice demands, at public cost, by suitable appropriations by the city authorities.
7. *Captain Taylor*, (of the Washington.) A worthy commander of a worthy company, and a man every way worthy of the worthy city he hails from.
8. *The Old Firemen of the Revolution*: They exhibited their devotion to American property by extinguishing British fire.
9. *Washington, Hancock and Jackson*: A trio unequalled. Every good fireman would "down on them" that dare speak evil of them.
10. *The Firemen of the Queen City*: By their exertions to-day have showed themselves ready whether at home or abroad to protect the property of their fellow citizens.
11. *The apparatus of the Washington Fire Company*: Attests the skill of their unrivalled mechanics.
12. *Our own Fire Companies*: Prompt and energetic, composed of the sterling worth of our population, the willing sons of America.
13. *Women and Love*: The only fire our apparatus cannot extinguish. "Down on her, boys."

By a Guest. The Cincinnati Band: Gentlemen whose music hath inspired us with feelings of delight. May they never "blow out."

By Jacob Horsely. The Members of the No. 1: No. 1 appearance, No. 1 in perseverance, No. 1 in activity at fires, and not slow at a supper.

By the Uncle Sam. The Allegheny Fire Company: We knew that Pittsburgh Firemen would share with us in doing honor to our guests. There are none more worthy of the glory, nor with whom we would rather share, than the old Allegheny.

By the Allegheny Company. We appreciate the good wishes of "Uncle Sam," always ready to extend the pure stream of friendship to our firemen.

By M. Duffy. The Fire Department: No selfish motives actuate its members. Its objects are humane, charitable and benevolent. Let every good citizen lend a helping hand.

By P. C. Shannon. The Washington Fire Company: We welcome them to our cities, and rejoice in the occasion which gives us an opportunity of taking them by the hand. The Queen City should be proud of them.

By the Duquesne Band. Capt. Taylor of the Washington: An efficient and popular officer, and an estimable citizen. When the great ALARM-BELL rings, and Time has fully stretched out his "mortal coil," his memory will be cherished.

This sentiment was referred to by the Captain in a *stream* of eloquence.

By a Guest. The Washington Fire Company of Cincinnati: In the language of an ancient Irish Philosopher, may they all be in Heaven six months before the devil knows they are dead.

By T. Jones. The Cincinnati Firemen: When the destructive element is consuming the property of their fellow-citizens, they can never "hold their water!"

By L. Newhouse. The two Washingtons: They will never be divided by such Allegheny's as present themselves before us to night. The current of such streams must strengthen the bonds of friendship as long as an Uncle Sam remains to aid them.

By the Washington Fire Company. The President of Allegheny Fire Company: One of our entertainers. One of Pittsburghs most worthy citizens, and the true friend of the firemen.

The Real Bengal Fire. The burning of Hindoo widows on the funeral pile. The Hindoo ladies knew nothing of the Reel and had no correct appreciation of "those."

By H. Ceigel. The Firemen of Cincinnati: Like Cincinnatians of old, they are always ready to serve their country.

By Jas. Spear. Washington fire Co. Cincinnati: Though from down the river they can never be down in the mouth while up at Pittsburgh.

By J. W. Black. The Fireman's good name: The only thing which "written in water" will last for ever.

By a guest. May all of U. S. follow in the footsteps of our immortal Washington.

By. H. Chignell. The Washington Fire Co.: We gave them an attachment of water to day and we hereby tender them a stronger one, namely, our hearts.

Sec. Uncle Sam Fire Co. Washington No. 1: We hailed them with pleasure, because they do homage on the shrine of humanity, we part with them as friends endeared to us by example and in heart.

By a Fireman of the Allegheny. Our Gov. Porter: The purest and best of men; may he ever be greeted with such a pleasure from "Crowded House"—when he holds the Stage.

By J. Oliver. Col. Black: A true and tried specimen of a Pittsburgh Fireman; every where, even Mexican fire cannot burn our young hero.

By R. N. Pringle. J. Dunn Esq. of the Theatre: A star of the first magnitude every thing done by him is well done—and may he never get "with us.

Mr. H. Chignell Sec. Dear Sir: I regret that my engagements, preparing for the Supreme Court now in session, will prevent me from joining with the Old Allegheny, in doing proper honor to our Cincinnati friends. Yours truly,
Sept. 13 1848. WILSON McCANDLESS.

By the Company. Col. McCandless: A member of the old Allegheny, health and happiness attend him—in and out of court in all his pursuits.

By Wm. Woods. The Fire Department of our cities: Worthy of all commendations. When danger is near, it is then they show their bravery.

By W. C. M'Carthy. True Firemen can "put out" any fire—but the fire of the "Ten Hour System," that burns brighter the more it is stirred.

By R. H. Kerr, (Secretary.) FIREMEN: The right arm of the *Protective System*—the prosperity of the country—the labor of the People.

The following was adopted "nem. con."

*Resolved*, That the proceedings be published in our papers,—and that a copy be forwarde, by the Secretaries to our worthy guests of the Queen City.

By the Committee. Our host and hostess of the Eagle: May their flight to prosperity continue "onward;" they deserve the patronage of *Firemen*.

On motion adjourned, with Nine cheers for the Washington No. 1.

### Sale of Valuable Building Lots.

Gregg's great sale of Lots will come off on Monday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Toll House of the Birmingham Turnpike, near the South end of the Monongahela bridge. These lots are very valuable, and we have no doubt but that they will go off freely, at high prices.

☞ Especial attention is again invited to the Catalogue Sale of valuable English Books, to take place this evening, and Monday evening, at the auction rooms of John D. Davis.

☞ The Fruits and Vegetables presented to the Horticultural Society, will be sold by Auction, at Philo Hall, on (this day) Saturday the 16th inst., commencing at 9 o'clock.

### "The Wilderness."

This delightful Tale was placed on our table yesterday, by the publisher, M. P. Moser, Esq. It is only necessary for the reading public to know the fact that it has been issued, in order to insure a crowd at No. 85, Fourth street. The typographical department is creditable to Mr. Kennedy. As every body will purchase a copy, it is altogether unnecessary for us to say a single word in commendation of this great work of Dr. M'Henry's.

☞ The Sons of Temperance made a beautiful appearance yesterday while in procession; so say those who witnessed the entire length; for we saw but a detachment. Upwards of 1500 members of the order appeared in regalia; and the ceremonies, in all respects, were conducted as the published programme directed. The Divisions of the West were generally represented. From the Monongahela country and the counties east of us along the canal, there were large numbers.

The Prize Banner was taken by the Division of Indiana, Indiana county, Pa.

The Medal was won by the Alaquippa Division of Birmingham.

All who have seen the Banner, pronounce it a splendid specimen of art. It was painted by Mr. C. WALL, of this city. It's estimated worth is $200.

THE TOMBS.—Four of the depraved and degraded of this world's inhabitants were brought forth to account for their sins yesterday morning. Two white men, one white woman and a negro! These formed the party. Their was nothing remarkable in any of their cases; all seemed to be charged with drunkenness. The woman was sent up twenty days, because she had no home, and would not be likely to find any elsewhere; the black man twenty days, because this was his second appearance. A countryman was the third one, who stated in a very cool way, that he did not deserve to go to jail; but as he had no money he would go after it with the watchman; he knew a friend who would lend him $1 25. The last examined was a distressed looking object. He said he was a Mexican soldier, and had just returned, and found himself in the city moneyless, and for aught he knew friendless. His dog followed him out and had rested with him during the night. Perhaps the dog has been and is his best and only friend.

On the night of the 1st inst., as we learn by a letter from Wooster, the Branch Bank of the State Bank of Ohio, was entered and a box, containing $12,000, in GOLD, taken therefrom. This amount is over one third of the entire amount of coin owned by the Bank to redeem a large outstanding circulation. At first it was reported to have been a box of silver, but it subsequently transpired that it was gold. Wooster is very unfortunate in its Banks. Every Bank they have had has cheated the people, and the present loss may prepare the road for the failure of another Wooster Bank concern and clever speculation.—*Ohio Statesman.*

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT.—We are pleased to learn of the appointment, by the President, of our friend Thomas C. McDowell, esq., of Cambria county, as Consul of the United States for the Port of Bahia or San Salvador in Brazil, in the place of A. H. Tyler, re-called. Mr. McD. is a young lawyer of fine abilities, fully competent to discharge, with credit to himself and advantage to the government, the duties of the important office to which he has been appointed, and of which he is eminently deserving.—*Hollidaysburgh Standard.*

MORE LETTERS FROM TAYLOR.—A letter from General Taylor is daily expected announcing that he would have been pleased to receive the nomination at Buffalo, and that he would have no objection to a nomination by the colored convention now in session in this city.—[Cleveland Plaindealer.

☞ Our readers will bear in mind that two comfortable and well finished brick dwelling houses, built only one or two years, situate on Fifth street, opposite the county jail, and adjoining Mr. Thomas Mellon's Law Corner, will be sold by Auction this day, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The terms will be very reasonable. The title is indisputable, and the location in every respect desirable for private residences or business stands. The street is now grading, and will be paved and lit with gas in a few weeks.

☞ **Masonic Notice.**—A special meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 219, A. Y. M. will be held in the Hall, this (Saturday) evening, at 7½ o'clock. By order of the W. M. W. J. DAVITT, Secretary.
September 16th, 1848.

☞ **A Card.**—The subscriber begs leave to inform his friends that he will open (D. V.) the Portage Institute, at Wellsville, Ohio, on Monday, the 9th day of October. Any additional information required, may be obtained by applying at the Institute, to the Principal.
W. COPELAND, A. B.
Of Trinity College, Dublin, Ex-Sizar and Queens Scholar from the Royal School of Enniskillen.
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☞ **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 ½ past 7 o'clock, precisely. By order,
JOSEPH S. M. YOUNG, Sec'y.
Visiting Brothers are earnestly 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 city or Allegheny city. [aug15-tf


### PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

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

PRICES OF ADMISSION:
Private boxes ... $5.00 | Single tickets ... 75c.
Dress Circle ... 50c. | Second Tier ... 35 | Pit ... 25c.
Gallery ... 20c. | Private Boxes ... $1.00

LAST NIGHT OF THE HERON FAMILY.
SATURDAY EVENING, Sept. 16th, will be acted, a Drama in one act, called
THE GUERILLA CHIEF!
Mateo ... Mr. Prior. | Fortunato ... Master Wood.
To be followed with a piece called
A DAY IN PARIS.
Wyndham ... Miss Heron. | Som ... Little Agnes.
Emily ... Miss Fanny.
After which, a Musical Olio, by the Heron Family.
Dance ... Master W. Wood.
The whole to conclude with
Teddy the Tiler.
Teddy ... Miss Heron.
Tom ... Little Agnes. | Flora ... Miss Fanny.
Monday—Benefit of Little Agnes.
☞ Mr. Wood will shortly appear.
☞ Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at 7½ o'clock.

**Re-opened.**
FOLLANSBEE & HAYWARD, WHOLESALE BOOT, SHOE AND TRUNK MERCHANTS, No. 186, Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa., have re-opened again with an entire new stock of Boots, Shoes, &c., which will be sold at the very lowest rates. Our goods are of a superior quality being manufactured mostly to our order, for the retail trade.—Country Merchants and others, who buy to sell again, will find it to their interest to call and examine our goods before purchasing, as we feel confident they will please, both in regard to quality and price. We also have on hand a large supply of Hayward's spring tempered metallic gum elastic Over Shoes and Buskins, which we are enabled to sell as low as they can be bought of the manufacturers. These shoes are manufactured by an entire new process, and warranted not to melt by exposure to heat. FOLLANSBEE & HAYWARD,
sep16-3m No. 186, Liberty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**To the Public.**
A MOST infamous article appeared in this morning's Dispatch, calculated to injure my reputation with such as are unacquainted with the character of the editors of that paper. I would respectfully ask of my fellow citizens to suspend opinion for a few days, till a true statement can be given. JAMES WATSON.
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FALL GINGHAMS.—Just received a fine assortment of very handsome dark ginghams of every quality, from common to very fine. One lot of very superior dark ginghams at 12½ cents a yard, warranted fast colors. PHILIP ROSS,
No. 50 cor of 4th and Market sts.

FLANNELS! Flannels!—Just received and now opened a large supply of white, yellow, and scarlet flannels, all wool, which will be sold by the piece, or single yard, lower than the same quality of goods have ever been before offered. PHILIP ROSS,
se16 No. 50 cor of 4th and Market sts.

BLEACHED Muslins and Shirtings—Philip Ross, has just received a full assortment of all the most approved makes of Bleached muslins and sheetings, which he will sell at a considerable reduction from old prices.—Yard wide bleached muslin at 6¼ to 12½. Also sheetings from one to three yards wide. PHILIP ROSS,
se10 No. 50 cor of 4th and Market sts.

MATCHES—100 gross Matches for sale by KING & MOORHEAD,
sep10 Diamond, corner of Diamond alley.

CANAL SHOVELS—7 doz Canal Shovels in store and for sale by (sep10) KING & MOORHEAD.

CORN BROOMS—60 dozen Corn Brooms on hand and for sale by (sep10) KING & MOORHEAD.

CANDLES—60 boxes Walker's Dipped Candles.
25 " Cincinnati Mould
25 " Pittsburgh "
10 " Star "
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JAS. McGUIRE, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Third st., near St. Charles Buildings.—"Always Ready, Always Willing."—My customers and the public generally, are respectfully informed that on next Monday I will be opening a splendid and well selected assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, which I have just purchased in Philadelphia at the lowest market price, and to which I would call their attention. JAS. McGUIRE, Tailor,
sep10 St. Charles Buildings.
(Chronicle copy.)

ETHIOPIAN GLEE BOOK, No. 2, containing the songs sung by the Christy Minstrels, and many other melodies, in four parts—arranged for quartette classes. Contents—Bank of de Ohio, Carry me back to ole Virginny, Happy are we Darkies so gay, Jim Crack Corn, Jim Crow Polka, Lou'siana Belle, Old Gray Goose, Rosa Lee, Stop dat Knocking, Walk in de Parlor, &c. &c.
Just received and for sale by
sep10 J. H. MELLOR, 81 Wood st.


### LIST OF LETTERS

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

**Ladies' List.**

Adlington Sarah, Abernethy I A, Alger Hannah, Alexander E F, Anderson E M, Anderson Ellen, Anderson Mrs B, Armstrong M A, Arthurs Eliza, Arnold Eliza, Atkinson Hetty A, **Baker** Sarah J, Beach Emily, Bergin Catharine, Bell Jemima, Bond Rachel, Bowman Dorothy, Bonebrake Eliz'h, Boggs Maria, Boeder Caroline, Bowman Hannah, Bowers Susannah, Boston Anna, Bryant Ella M, Bradley Huldah, Brooks Sarah C, Bruce Mary E, Brophy Ellen, Buck Julian, Butt Eliza, Burch Ellen E, Butler Cornelia, Brown Catharine, Byrne Joanna, Burns Margaret, Butler Mary, **Cann** Lydia, Carter Sarah, Corline Eliz'h, Cain Margaret, Campbell Nancy, Clark Ann Jane, Clark Lorenzo Mrs, Clark Lydia, Clinton Theresa, Cochran Jane, Coggins Mary, Conway Cath'e, Carter Sarah, Cox Margaret, Crause Jane, Cripe Elizabeth, Cunningham O, **Daniels** Marg't, Dempy Jane, Defarest Lacinda, Dixon Jane, Doherty Bridget, Dolan Eliza, Donnelly Susan'h, Dowling Mary, Donley Catharine, Dockens Mary J, **Edgar** Maria, Ellis Nancy, Erwin Elizabeth, **Ferguson** M, Finley Mary A, Finnicle Eliz'h, Fleming Jane, Fowler Jacobina, Foster Julia, Fox Mary Ann, Forgey Caroline, Fritz Catharine 2, **Geyer** Rachel 2, Gannon Mary A, Gallaher Mary, Gaston S J Miss, Gibson Mrs, Glenn Jane, Grant Sarah E, Griffin Mary E, Grier Jane, Gregg Mary E, Gray Ann, **Hancock** F, Hannen Sarah A, Harris Ann, Hare Mary P, Harrison M Mrs, Hare Bridget, Hall Sarah A, Haslett Eliza J, Hayes Mrs, Hays Eliza J, Haymaker Sarah, Herring Eliz'h, Heydrick H E, Hinds Jane, Howell S A Mrs, Horner Esther, Hore Sarah, Hoxie Sophia, Hoyt Mary J, Hutchison A W, Humes Jane, Hunter Hannah, Hughes Eliza, Hughes Eliz'h, Hull Sarah, **Jack** Letitia, Jackson Cath'e, Jenkins Mary, Jones Ann M C, Jones Margaret, Jones Mary, Jones Martha, Jones Emeline, Johnson Ann, **Kelly** Sarah, Knox Ann, Kunkel Mary, **Larkins** Jane, Lawrence C, Lafferty Mary A, Leet Phebe G, Lester Minerva, Leteback Sarah J, Little Louisa E, Little Mrs J, Lyon Mary, Little Mary J, Longacre C, Longcoy Agness, Longstaff Marg't, Loll Mary, Leslie Elizabeth, **Martin** Sarah, Martincourt Anne, Merryman Jane 3, Mesenheimer S, Miller Sarah, Moorhead Ann C, Morgan Maria M, Mossmann Mary, Montgomery Mary, Morrow Sarah J, Mulholland Sarah, Murray Mary, **M'Aleer** C, M'Allister Fanny, M'Cutcheon Meg't, M'Cormick Anna, M'Clurg E A, M'Carty Mrs, M'Closkey Ann, M'Clelland Ruth A, M'Clure Elizabeth, M'Clelland Mrs C, M'Dermott Mary A, M'Donald Mary, M'Donald Susan, M'Gregor H E, M'Graw Sarah, M'Kenna Mrs, M'Kinley Mrs, M'Kenny Marg't, M'Kibbon Miss N, M'Masters Grace, M'Murray Jane, M'Willims Ann, **Norman** C, Noble Abigail, **Oliver** Amelia, Ogden Margaret, O'Donnell Fanny, O'Hara Mary, O'Neill Margaret, Owens Catharine, **Piper** Julia A, Paulhamus B, Patterson F, Peocock Ellen, Phillips Eliza, Porter Elizabeth, Powers Catharine, Pratt Miss Z, **Quart** Sarah, **Rea** Mary, Reinhart Cath'e, Reed Susan, Read D Mrs, Rhodes Mrs, Richards Adelia, Rice Ann, Robinson Ann M, Robinson Harriet, Ronick Mary J, Rowley Ann C, Rutherford Esther, Runnells Julian, Ryan Bridget, Rynd Amelia, **Seth** Sarah, Sargent Caroline, Sellins Sarah, Selluck Mrs C, Shearer Miss M A 2, Shawan Emily, Shaw Mrs A M, Simpson Matilda, Skeer Elizabeth, Smith Ann R, Snagrass Eliza J, Spellman Mary, Spence Charlotte B, Steel Jane, Stranahan Nancy, Stoy Margaret, Stoop Marg't J, Stoy Charlotte, Sutter Sophia, Stewart Jane, **Tate** Frances, Terro Harriet A 2, Thompson Diad'a, Thompson Emma, Toban Mary A, Trueman Mary, Tracy Lucetta, Turner Harriet, **Veach** Rebecca, **Waddle** Anna E, Watt Agnes, Walker Caroline, Wattle Eliza, Wiggans Ann M, Wilson Mary J, Wilson Soph'nina, Warfield Ann, **Young** Patience, Young Minerva S, Young Jane.

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S. L. M., Miss.

**Gentlemen's List.**

Agnes D F, Adams Robt S, Adams Robt, Adams Jas, Adams James, Alexander Wm, Ashley W F, Ames Harmon, Anderson Silas, Alexander Cyrus, Appegate & Mc Caslin, Anderson J C 2, Appleget L, Anderson James, Armstrong Rd, Armstrong Wm, Armstrong Dr, Arnold Robt, Armstrong Wm, Arter John, Andale Alex, Aiken Benj, Aughinbaugh W C, Ayers Gilbert, **Banks** D M, Baker Henry, Barker J S, Banford Jno W, Baker Isaac M, Baker Alfred, Ballard Robt, Bailey Rev J W, Bamford James, Bailey & Friend, Baird John, Barlow Robt, Barlow Wm, Barnett J W, Banes James, Barnes Henry, Bashford James, Beasom J B, Barnett John, Beatty John, Bell James H, Beamon John G, Bell Robt, Bell James, Benter Thomas, Beach Elisha, Beltzhover D 2, Beach B R, Beading Wm, Beazer James, Beryle Jas, Blaker John, Bear Pr F, Buckley Thos B, Bischford T J, Bijlie D G, Bingham Wm, Bloss Geo W, Bishop Wm, Blair W P, Blake D, Baceye Louis, Billows John M 2, Bigley Peter, Bishop Robt, Bydeman Jacob, Black J, Black W F, Black Jas, Boyd Geo D, Borns Robt, Bowmans Capt G W, Boyle John, Bowdenohm Wm, Borr H, Bowen Thos, Boug John, Bowman Reuben, Benner Wm, Boyle H C, Boyle Niel, Boyer Thos M, Bogs James, Brown Thos, Brown Peter & Co, Brown Joseph, Buchannan Jas, Burland G, Backmaster Jas P, Bungey Alfred, Burner A J, Britton Wm, Brennan Pat, Brannon John, Bracken James, Bradley Francis, Bradley C P, Brosheares Thos B, Bryan Chas, Bruker Joshua, Bronson Simeon D, Brunton Wm, Brophey John, Brothen Alfred, Brogan James, Busbeck M, Burns Alex, Burly Robt, Burke Robt, Burbridge & Cash, Burns Jas M, Butler Geo, Burke Patrick, Burns Elias, Burley Robt, Burland Geo, Byrne Daniel, Bourk Wm, Burford Eli, Byrne Joseph, Burch Geo A, Burckher Henry S, Byrne K A, Burkey Capt P, **Coe** Julius S, Coleman John, Collins G W, Cochran J, Colivan John, Connor John, Corney Michael, Cotte A J, Connelley Owen, Connell K J, Connally Wm C, Connolly Capt Wm, Connelly M, Connor J G, Conrad Jacob, Connell George, Cook John, Cook Jos A, Conlin Henderson, Convers J N, Conway Wm 2, Corheine John, Cox Capt M A, Covert James, Cozis Reuben, Corwin Doct, Currier Henry, Crawford Robert, Crane James M, Crittenden W J, Crogan Wm, Crawford J C, Craig Wm, Crawford Samuel, Craig W T, Creighton David, Crumwell Wm, Crutchfield A, Crozier James, Crump John, Cunningham W & M, Cunington Thos, Cummens Robert, Cunningham John, Calhoun David, Calvin James, Cahill John, Calahan John, Caaran Shaw, Carey Wm, Carlisle Calvin, Cameron Lewis, Carlisle D, Cannon Michael, Canard Henry, Capp C, Carnahan D F, Carlough Looke, Carter Thos & Co, Cannon Hugh M, Campbell John James, Campbell Wm H & Co, Campbelle Peter, Campbell Wm B, Campbell J, Chorley Thos, Charlston Alex, Chasbarry D V, Chadwick Samuel, Charlwood Thos, Chrystie James H, Claxton Robt, Clark Doct Jno, Clark James, Clarke James B, Clinton Thomas G, Cline A J, Clark David, Close John, Clain Wm, Collier Capt F, Coe S W, Cohen Lewis, Collins G W, Collins D, Collins James, Cools G W or E, Cookson Thos, **Dale** D B, Darlington M A, Dawson J W, Davidson Hugh, Dyer James, Daley A L, Davis Daniel, Davis Charles G, Davis Silas, Davis James, Davis J R, Davis Howell, Davis Enoch, Dening J, Dean Zadock, De Wolf K W 2, Degarmon Robt S, Dehart David, Dempsey D L, Denning Jas, Delevan George, Decker J W, Devine Michael, Devin T, Dilweller E, Dinsmore Jesse N, Deberna Edw, Derry Levi, Dean John, Dean David, Dengee Wm S, Dickey Wm P 2, Dillon Edward, Dickey William, Dolan Thomas, Dodson C C, Dougherty Chas, Dougherty John, Downey Hugh, Doolittle E 2, Dooley Thos, Dougherty G W, Dodge Calvin, Dougherty Thos, Donnelly John, Dougherty John, Doyle Patrick, Dobehy J N, Dobson E J, Donnaly T Esq, Dryden G L, Drane G L, Dyer Michael, Dyer James, Daross Neil, Dunbar Daniel, Duncan G, Dunlap S B, Duncan Jos L, Dunlavey Jas, Dusbane R H, Dunn Walter, Dunn Lewis, Duncan J W, Dunn Thos, Dougherty Edw, Durning Chas, **Eckstein** E E, Edey M C, Ecker Emanuel, Eratt J W, Emery Daniel, Emerson J M, Evans George, Evons Jos, Evans David, Eyster C S 2, Ewalt Henry, **Fanicle** John, Eagan Thos 2, Faris James B, Ferguson Reuben, Fenlon James 2, Fenlon Patrick, Feener G, Ferguson James, Fitch Edward, Fish Orlando, Fisher Wm, Fisher John, Fitzpatrick Mich'l, Fitzgerald E 2, Flanagan John, Fleming Wm, Firming John, Flannigan F C, Forsythe John, Foster Caleb, Forsyth Wm 2, Forsythe H H, Forgg James, Foster Wm, Ferren Eli, Freeman Jas W, Franklin Robert, Fredericks Jno W, Freer H, Fries Peter, Funk Jacob M, Forry L H & Co, **Galley** Chas, Gage James L, Ghriest Jonathan, Gegg Wm, Gallaher Hugh, George N, Gault H T 6, Gaughan James, Gammell John M, Gardner Richard, Gannon Prescott, Gaskill Wm B, Gillis Harvey, Gibbs Rev Jas, Gilbert M G, Gillespie Robt, Gifford Edw, Gilliland John 2, Gilchrist B C, Glenn Charles, Glidden Calvin, Goshen Nicholas, Gogan James, Goff Milton, Gough Thos M, Gorrer Hugh, Gormly John, Gordon & Rafferty, Graeff Fred K, Greenfield Geo M, Greaves Andrew, Grant Robert, Grafton Benj, Grace George, Grew T C 2, Greaves Henry B, Grier W K, Griff Freck, Griffith James, Graves A, Grierson Robert, Grogan Martin, Griffin Edward, Griffin Joseph, Griffin Isaac H, Grey James A, Gray Lorkena, Gray John, Gunning B, **Hall** E K, Hall Robert, Hamilton Edward, Hall John 2, Hagerty Patrick, Hagerty Wm F, Halliman Noah 9, Hamm M J, Haile A J, Hancock John, Harrison John, Hanen Joseph, Hannon Sam Jr, Haslin Thos, Hamlin John, Hanly Gerald, Hanlon Wm, Harper James, Hart Samuel, Harden Chas K, Hart Jos, Hardin John R, Hartzel Jonas, Heron Michael, Harwood Jas H, Harker Garrison, Harris Geo, Hardy Henry, Hawking John, Hawkins R S, Haws Jas, Halling Thos, Hawthorn Geo, Hays John, Hays Jacob, Hays R, Hays Samuel, Hays Jas P 2, Hay Thomas, Herling F K, Helsland H H, Heir James, Heath George, Heacock Geo, Henry John, Herring Geo, Hunter James C, Henery Wm, Hermany Wm, Henly F, Herring Thomas, Heron Stephen H, Hervila Isaac H, Hill J C, Hine Adam 2, Hick W H, Hill F S 3, Hill Jas B, Holmes John, Hodgens Wm, Hollenbeck Wm, Holmes Robert, Hoffman Sam'l, Hoffman Chas, Holmes Robert, Holmes Daniel C, Hogan Andrew, Hoge W, Holcomb R M, Hoak A J, Hoffa J M, Holmes G B, Hough John, Horner H, Howell J W, Hopkins Rev H, Hotchkin A, Houser Joseph, Hopkins D C, Hossler John F, Harford Chas, Howe Elias, Hotchkin A, Howard Sam'l, Hunter Henry, Huren T W, Hunter Hugh M, Hyland Horace L, Hylands Albert F, Hunter Robt S, Hunter J K, Hyan Isaac, Humphreys G, Hull John, **Irwin** David, Irwin Chas F, Irwin John A, Idbester Caleb, Ively Jas, **Jackson** W, Jamison John, Jackson James, Jackson Adw, Jackson Johnson, John David, Jury Wm, Jennings J D, Jordon S, June S B, Johns Chas H, Johnston David, Johnson Wm 2, Johnson L L, Johnson Drury, Johnson A, Johnston Elias, Johnston Wm, Johnston Davis, Johnson W W, Johnston Thos, Jones Danl W, Jones Morgan, Jones Wm, Jones W A 2, Jones D C, Jones Jonah, Jones B E, Jones F H, Jones Walter, **Keane** Jas, Kane Hugh, Kane John, Kanaga H W, Kean Bernard, Kenann Thos, Kenny John, Kenny Dennis, Kendrick W, Kelchner Lewis, Kelchner Wm W, Kenedy H M, Kennedy J K, Kerr Wm Hon, Kerr Danl F, Kelly Edward, Kerr Geo, Kerr Jas J, Kelly Danl, Killkree Saml, Kleckner Matthias, Kirkpatrick Jas, King John 3, Kissinger D M, Kinley John, Kincade James, Kinney Henry, Keoker Jas M, Kinsey Thos, Kinney A, Kirk Hiram, King Jno M, King Chas, Kinger Abraham, Kirk C, Kirker Robt, Kremer E, Kyle & Co W, **Lamont** A 2, Lambert Wm, Lamb Nicholas, Lay James, Longberry Jas, Leslie Robert, Lemon Patrick, Lewis Evans, Leslie James, Lehman Andrew, Lee Raven, Leonards Saml, Lewis Davis H, Lewis James, Lindsey Jas M, Lightner Isaac, Little George, Little D, Little Joseph B, Lillier John H, Lytle Henry M, Lyne George, Lescomb Silas, Logan R F, Layton W H, Logan Matthew, Lynch Brayan, Lockhart Robert, Long L H, Long John, Lowry & Rhodes, Lowman George, Lloyd David, Lowry N, Lothrop Geo H, Lowry Alex, London James, Low John, Lowry Jas S, Lowry Wm, **Mason** Samuel, Marquis Wm, Main George, Marks John, Mason M, Mockey Wm, Magill Joseph, Martin & Kurby, Martin Wm, Martin Samuel, Martin Jos, Marshall Wm, Martin John 2, Martin Charles, Meads Benj F, Means Benj, Mellon Edward, Mall W, Meakey John A 2, Mulholland R B, Miles J F, Miller George, Mitchell Wm, Miller Jacob, Miller Thos G, Mitchell Joseph, Mitchell Robt, Miller Rev F T, Miller Chas, Moloney Timothy, Moorhead W H, Moore Jas, Morse Eldridge, Morris Frederick, Molen Patrick, Morgan John, Morris J J, Moorhead Alex, Moose C C, Mosely Samuel, Morris Wm, Mooran F, Morey T T, Moodey Jas, Moore J, Moore L L, Mone G, Moore Jos, Myers J C, Mailer James, Myers Wm, Mundee A J, Murphy H C, Murray James, Murphy Sylvester, Murphy J C, **M'Adams** Geo, M'Adam Sam'l, M'Clelland Jas, M'Clelland Wm H, M'Celben Jas, M'Candless Geo, M'Closky Tim'y 2, M'Closky Peter, M'Closky Francis, M'Closky Mascus, M'Clerg James, M'Carken Sam'l, M'Cabe Jas W, M'Cabe Patrick, M'Cartney Wm, M'Cracken Dr J, M'Colgan John, M'Cully James, M'Cutchen S B, M'Colgin Thos, M'Crony Wilson, M'Cormick M, M'Corkle D, M'Coab Samuel, M'Keedy John, M'Comb J G, M'Cormick P, M'Donald Jas, M'Leary John, M'Elfoy Samuel, M'Donald R, M'Elroy R H, M'Farland Geo R, M'Farland Jas C, M'Pherson Wm, M'Entize Dan'l, M'Elhim Barton, M'Kenna John, M'Kee John, M'Kee Robt H, M'Kain & Mygings, M'Keown John, M'Cain J, M'Kinstry Alex'r, M'Kinsey Wm, M'Kelly James, M'Kee Thomas, M'Kinley Duncan, M'Clean Zennah, M'Guire James, Magee Joseph, M'Gough Thos, M'Ginn Wm, M'Gill Rev Dr, M'Gee James H, M'Ginnis James, M'Gwin Hugh, M'Ginnis Arthur, M'Grath Dan'l, M'Grannigan Dan'l, M'Graw Wm, M'Millan James, M'Min James, M'Nulty Patrick, M'Nulty F A, M'Murry Thomas, M'Micael James, M'Masters & Scott, M'Reynolds M W, M'Williams John, **Newell** Thomas, Newland A W, Newberry J H, Nearn H A, Nelson T, Nichol Alex'r, Nicholson R H, Norris Riley, Nosbrand Corne's, **O'Donovan** D, Oakman Arthur J, O'Donnell & Mullen, O'Donnell Rich'd, O'Brian John, O'Reilly Owen, O'Rooke Hugh 2, Grr Wm, O'Sullivan Edw, O'Brien James, Osborn Barzelia, Orr Marshall, O'Bryan Thos, Olmor Wm, **Patrick** G W, Palmer R, Painter John L, Paden Malvin, Patterson John E, Parker John, Patterson R, Parks Thomas, Patterson Duncan, Patterson Joseph, Penniman B F, Peacock James M, Perry Bernard 2, Peters G C, Pepples John, Pepperday John H, Pearson N F, Phillips Robert, Phillips Peter, Phillips John H, Phillips D, Practor James, Pease Enos, Pratt B F, Pollock Wm, Pollock James, Power Theodore, Potter Samuel, Presly George, Pesay Mathew, Prinar Absalom, Pollock D, Price Samuel, Porter Wm, Porter Asher F, Porter S B, Porter W D, **Quaeds** Joseph, Quin James, **Rhodes** D Rev, Ramsey James, Ramsden John, Ray John, Banker James, Ralphs Thos, Rawny Andrew, Ruths C, Ray Hamilton, Rolsten Lot, Rentaul W S, Reist P S, Reardon James, Reeves Wm, Reynolds F M, Reed James, Reed Theodore E, Reese Thomas, Reed Edwin T, Reynolds Floyd M, Reynolds H, Reed T W, Rhymerson Saml, Riddle Thomas, Richardson John, Riddle John B, Risk W W 2, Rimmell John, Richards James, Rimner C S C, Richards Joseph, Richardson Thos C, Rowland John V, Robertson W V, Rowland Evan, Roberts Evans, Rodnella James, Robb D, Roberts Edward, Rojers Robert, Robinson Geo W, Robinson Isaac, Robinson Geo W, Robinson Robert, Robinson Saml G, Regers John, Robinson David 2, Rogers Robert, M'Cue Wm, Rush Robert, Russell James, Rutherford John, **Sawbry** D, Savage Francis, Savendorph G A, Salter Thomas, Seaulen Joseph, Scott William, Scott Wm 3, Scarborogh Jas, Scott Samuel 3, Scott John A, Sibert John A, Seaman John D, Shaffer Samuel, Shaw John L, Shaffer John B, Sharp James G, Shipman Josiah, Shisler P, Shannon R L 2, Shenden W, Shively Christ, Shaffer Saml, Sheridan Wm G, Skeen S L, Skinner C S, Slatzer John, Slocum Henry, Siddon Wm, Skeys John, Skilton James, Smith Thomas N, Smith Evans W, Smith Haden, Smith Jas T, Smith William D, Smith Joseph, Smith Wright, Smith M C, Smith S M, Siter Jas & Co, Smith Joseph, Smyser Daniel, Snyder Geo E, Sneeder G 2, Snyder Anthony, Snyder John, Steel Thos R, Steck B G, Steere Thos, Steece Wm, Stevens Henry H, Stagg John, Stambaugh M, Stees Shomas, Stevenson Geo, Stephens Phillip, Stewart James, Stewart Olliver, Stewart John D, Stevenson Thos, Stevenson G K, Stewart Wm, Stinchcomb N W, Stockdale S F, Stout Nathaniel, Strong Francis, Stoddard John S, Sweeten Sas M 2, Swaney Rogers, Swaney Benj, Swaney A P, Swanby Geo, Swartz Abram, **Tucker** N P, Tustin Mr, Trust Jacob 2, Trayner James, Trelevan Rich'd, Trimble George, Taylor Wm N, Taylor W G 2, Taylor Henry, Thomas David, Thomas Isaac, Thompson Robt, Thompson Milton, Thomas Lyshon, Thompson James, Thomas D D, Thompson Wm, Thomas Michael, Thornhill Wm, Thomas John R, Thompson Wm, Tinis Jeremiah, Tinker W H, Todd S B, Tamer Adam, Townsend David, Toughfeny Joseph, Troy David, Town Jeremiah, **Vance** Augustus, Von Wachenfelt G F, Vandy Wm, Vandevort H B, **Wells** Edward, Walton John, Wade Michael, Walsh Patrick, Waddle W E, Wallace Arthur, Wallace George, Walker G F, Walker Jas L, Watt James, Wandelore F, Ways William, Warner Wm, Ward W W, Wait James, Wattson Hugh, Wakeham Thos, Warner George, Ward Patrick, Watson Charles, Watson Wm, Wells E R, Weber Hugh, West K W, Webster Alex, Welsh Thos, Webb H, Whitehead Jas J, White James, White Andrew, White E J, William Sample, William Walker, William James, William Wm, William A D, Willson G, William John, Williams David, Wiggins Thomas, Williams A 2, Willcox John, Wilkman Wm, Wickwire J W, Williamson David, Woods Robt, Woods Jackson, Woods Hugh, Wybrant Henry, **Young** James, Young John 2, Young John H, Richard James.

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Bayardstown " "
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C. M'KIBBEN, P. M.
PITTSBURGH, September 15th, 1848.


☞ TO MOTHERS.—The difficulty which every mother experiences in administering medicine to infants, is entirely obviated by Dr. Clickener's preparation, called the Sugar Coated Vegetable Purgative Pill. The Pill is encrusted with fine white sugar, so that it resembles and tastes like a sugar plum, which no child ever yet refused to swallow. For Worms this is an assured remedy, and it has been used with excellent effect in cases of teething. The matron of the Farm School writes to Dr. Clickener, that she has used for some time, his Sugar Coated Pill in both these complaints, and always with entire success.
☞ Sold by WM. JACKSON, Gen. Agent,
sep11 89 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.
[For list of Agents see advertisement.]

☞ 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 its 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

☞ PILES.—This distressing complaint proceeds from a want of proper evacuation of the bowels. The foul humors, instead of being thoroughly expelled from the body, are but partially so; a portion being left as it were at the threshold, is the cause of that vexatious complaint called Piles; and is frequently neglected until it ripens into a more horrid form of disease, called Fistula. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, of the "North American College of Health," are a true and natural remedy for the above complaint, because they effectually cleanse the body from those morbid humors which are not only the cause of Piles, but of every malady incident to man.
*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, 156 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa., who is sole agent for this city, by whom dealers can be supplied at the wholesale rate. sep14

JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS WANTED.—The subscriber wishes to employ three or four journeymen Carpenters. Apply to J. IVORY,
sep16-2t Penn st., ninth ward.

MACKEREL—150 bbls. No. 3 large, just received and for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR,
se 16 No. 56 Wood street.

SUGAR COATED HAMS—6 hhds. in store and for sale by sep16 KING & MOORHEAD.

SOAP—69 boxes Rosin Soap (Steel's brand);
10 " Variegated Soap (Walker's) on hand and for sale by (sep16) KING & MOORHEAD.

**Wool! Wool!**
THE HIGHEST PRICE, IN CASH, paid for all the different grades of clean wash Wool by MURPHY & LEE,
je12-3m Liberty street, opposite Fifth.

ARRIVED and for sale, 20,000 feet Crotch Mahogany Veneers, and 2,000 feet 1½ 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. N. WOODWELL,
aug29 No. 83 Third street.

FISH—107 bbls. No. 3 Mackerel; 1848;
60 ½ " No. 3 "
20 ¼ " No. 3 " just received and for sale by [aug26] MILLER & RICKETSON.



## Sales by Auction.

### AUCTION SALES,
BY JOHN D. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER,
*South-East corner of Wood and Fifth streets.*

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.—On Monday morning, September 18th, at 10 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Room, corner Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold, without reserve,—an extensive and valuable stock of Fancy and Staple Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, comprising a great variety of superior rich style Prints, Manchester Ginghams, Alpaccas, Mous. de Laines, Dress Silks, Black Satin and Fancy Vestings, super. Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, White, Red and Yellow Flannels, Cashmere, Terkeri and Broche Shawls, Silk Hdkfs., Woolen and Cotton Hosiery, Gloves, Sewing Silk, Checks, Ticking, Bleached and Brown Muslins, &c.

At 2 o'clock, *Groceries, Queensware, Furniture, &c.*—A quantity of Young Hyson Tea, Virginia Manufactured Tobacco, sugar house Molasses, iron safes, china, glass and queensware, in great variety. A general assortment of new and secondhand household and kitchen furniture, among which are—mahogany dressing and common bureaus, hair spring seat sofas, chairs, tables, settee, book case, bedsteads, window blinds, looking glasses, &c.

At 7 o'clock—Ready made clothing, boots and shoes, umbrellas, fine table and pocket cutlery, hardware, guns, pistols, gold and silver watches, jewelry, shaving cases, variety goods, &c.
sep16 JOHN D. DAVIS, Auct.

EXTRA SALE OF GROCERIES.—On Monday afternoon, September 18th, at 2 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fifth sts., will be added to the sale of Groceries, Queensware, Furniture, &c., 9 bags Rio Coffee, 10 half chests Y. H. Tea, 4 boxes No. 1 Chocolate, 12 bbls. No. 2 Halifax Mackerel, 5 bbls. S. H. Molasses, 1 bbl. Beans, &c.
sep16 JOHN D. DAVIS, Auct.

LARGE SALE OF VALUABLE BOOKS, FINE ENGLISH EDITIONS, *At Auction.*—On Saturday and Monday evenings, Sep. 16th and 18th, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, corner of Wood and 5th streets.
The collection embraces many rare, curious and valuable works in nearly every department of literature, elegantly embellished with fine engravings.
Catalogues can be obtained on application (post paid) to the auctioneer. The books will be open for examination one week prior to the sale. JOHN D. DAVIS,
sep2 Auctioneer.

LARGE SALE OF FASHIONAALE CLOTHING.—On Tuesday morning, Sept. 19th, at 10 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fifth sts., will be sold, without reserve, on a credit of 60 days, for approved endorsed paper—Nine cases first quality fashionable ready-made Clothing, just received from New York, consisting of the following, viz:
200 doz. fine new style Shirts;
480 pair Plaid, Gold Mixed and Plain Satinet Pants;
50 pair fancy Cassimere Pantaloons;
50 Cloth Over Coats;
54 fancy Satin and Cashmere Vests;
16 doz. pair Drawers, assorted;
Together with a variety of other clothing, which may be examined on the morning of the sale.
sep15 JOHN D. DAVIS, Auct.

KEEL BOAT NEW GENEVA AT AUCTION.—This, Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Monongahela wharf, foot of Wood street, will be sold, without reserve, the Keel Boat New Geneva, with her tackle, &c. Terms, Cash, currency. JOHN D. DAVIS,
sep15 Auctioneer.

### AUCTION SALES,
*BY JAMES M'KENNA, AUCTIONEER,*
No. 114 WOOD STREET, THREE DOORS FROM FIFTH.

AUCTION SALES OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, CUTLERY, WATCHES, VARIETY GOODS, &c.—On Monday next, September 18th, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, will be sold at M'Kenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood street, 3 doors from 5th st. the stock of a retail Dry Goods Store, the principal part of which has been purchased within a few months, comprising in part the following:—Black Lustring and Gross de Naples Silk, Black Lawns, Mohair Lustre, striped, fancy and plain Mous de laines, Cashmeres, Alpacas, Robes, Black and Barred Ginghams, Black Silk Velvets, Green Tweeds, fancy Vestings, Plaid Cloakings, Shawls and Handkerchiefs, Irish Linens, Bleached Muslins, Calicos, Comforts, Table Cloths and Covers, Umbrellas, Superfine Broad Cloths and Cassimeres, together with a lot of ready-made Clothing, Cutlery, &c. Also, at 2 o'clock, P. M. a variety of Household Furniture and Kitchen Utensils. And at early Gas Light same evening, Gold and Silver Watches, Variety Articles, Dry Goods, &c. JAMES M'KENNA,
sep16 Auctioneer.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.—Will be offered for sale, on the premises, on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., those two valuable two story BRICK HOUSES, with stone basements, &c. &c., situate on Fifth street, opposite the County Jail, in the city of Pittsburgh, bounded on one side by property of P. McGarr, and on the other by property of T. Mellon. The above property is situate in the most flourishing part of the city; and each house brings a rent of $150 per annum, and is well situated for a dwelling or business purposes. Each lot is twenty-four feet wide, fronting on Fifth street, with 18 inches off for a three feet alley, which runs between the lots. The above will be sold together or separately, to suit purchasers.
Terms reasonable, and made known on the day of sale.
sep11 JAMES M'KENNA, Auct.

AN *excellent Philadelphia made second-hand BUGGY, with Leather Top and Harness*, at M'Kenna's Auction.—On Saturday next, September 16th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., will be sold, without reserve, at M'Kenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood street, three doors from Fifth—one splendid second-hand Buggy, extra mounted, eastern make, with Leather Top and Harness, entirely complete, and in use only a few months, made to order by one of the most celebrated manufacturers in Philadelphia, for a gentleman of great taste in this city, who is removing south. It can be seen from 10 o'clock on Saturday morning until the day of sale.
sep14 JAMES M'KENNA, Auct.

JOBBERS visiting this city with a stock of Goods for sale, can be accommodated, while they remain, with the use of a Room, on moderate terms, in the 2d story of M'Kenna's Auction Store, No. 114 Wood street, three doors from Fifth.
Also—for Rent, by the week, month, or year, for the storage of merchandise only, an excellent dry Cellar, with board floor.
sep15 JAMES M'KENNA, Auct.

**Young Herr Alexandre!**
YOUNG HERR ALEXANDRE, the celebrated Magician, who is acknowledged to be the greatest necromancer in the world, will give three of his *mysterious, popular, and oriental SOIREES*, at APOLLO HALL, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, September 14th, 15th and 16th.
☞ A fine Band of Music will be in attendance.
Doors open at 7 o'clock; performance to commence at a quarter before 8 o'clock.
Tickets 25 cents, (no half-price,) to be had at the door. For further particulars see the small and large bills. Change of Programme each evening. [sep14-3t

**Miss Leslie's New Novel.**
JUST RECEIVED AT M. A. MINER'S—*AMELIA, or a Young Lady's Vicissitudes.* By Miss E. Leslie.
*Condie's New River Guide*, or a Gazetteer of all the Towns on the Western Waters, containing Sketches of the Cities, Towns, and Countries bordering on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and their tributaries, together with their Population, Products, Commerce, &c., for 1848; and many interesting events connected with them. Compiled from the latest and best authority. Only 25 cents, with 44 maps.
A Whim, or its Consequences. By G. P. R. James, Esq. (Fresh supply.)
The Orphan Niece, a new Novel, by Miss Ellen Pickering.
Graham's Magazine, for October.
Democratic Review, for September.
Littell's Living Age, No. 225.
Chambers' Miscellany, No. 27.
☞ Berford, of Allegheny, has all the above.
M. A. MINER, Smithfield street,
sept4 Third door above Second st.

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.
Also part
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. aug20

A TRUNK FOUND.—A hair trunk, containing clothes and papers valuable to the owner, was left at our store, some months since. It seems to be the property of a discharged soldier. The owner is requested to prove the property and take it away.
sep2 MILLER & RICKETSON.

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

NEW NOVELS—A Whim, and its consequences; by G. P. R. James, Esq.
Vanity Fair, a novel without a Hero: by William Makepeace Thackery, with illustrations.
Edward Vernon; My Cousin's Story: by E. V. Childs.
Story of the Peninsular War, by General Charles William Vanne, Marquis of Londonderry, G. C. B., G. C. H., Colonel of the 2d Reg't Life Guards.
The above works received this day and for sale by
JOHNSTON & STOCKTON,
aug30 Booksellers, cor. Market and 3d sts.

**Bard & Brothers' Premium Gold Pens.**
20 DOZ. assorted sizes, warranted brands. 20 doz Victoria Pens, just received and for sale to the trade at New York prices, by EDWARD TODD & CO.,
N. E. cor. Fifth and Market sts., (up stairs.)
The highest premium ever awarded on Gold Pens, was given to Bard & Brothers, at the last fair of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, at Boston. Also, the highest premium at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. sep11

$20 REWARD will be paid on conviction of the fiend, in human shape, who threw a glass tumbler at the front of the subscriber's dwelling, on Saturday evening, at 9 o'clock. W. R. CRISP.
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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 JOHNSTON & STOCKTON.
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**European Agency.**
T. J. KEENAN, *European Agent*, has returned to this city, from the South, and will leave, in a few days, on the *twenty-second* tour of this Agency for Europe. Persons having debts, legacies or claims to collect; searches to make, or remittances of money to their friends, or other business to transact there, will require to call on him *immediately*, at the Merchants' Hotel, on Smithfield street.
Remittances of money can at any time be made to all parts of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, or the Continent of Europe, through his Agents in the various cities of the United States.
During his absence in Europe, business entrusted to Mr. James May, Merchant, in this city, will be duly forwarded and promptly attended to. THOMAS J. KEENAN.
Pittsburgh, September 8th, 1848.