The Morning Post.

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PITTSBURGH:
WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,

LEWIS CASS,

OF MICHIGAN.

☞ "Having full confidence in your abilities and republican principles, I invited you to my cabinet; and I can never forget with what discretion and talents you met those great and delicate questions which were brought before you whilst you presided over the Department of War, which entitled you to my thanks and will ever be recollected with the most lively feelings of friendship by me.

"But what has endeared you to every true American, was the noble stand which you took, as our minister at Paris, against the Quintuple Treaty, and which, by your talents, energy and fearless responsibility, defeated its ratification by France—a treaty intended by Great Britain to change our international laws, make her mistress of the seas, and destroy the national independence, not only of our country, but of all Europe, and enable her to become the tyrant on every ocean."—*General Jackson's letter to General Cass.*

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WM. O. BUTLER,

OF KENTUCKY.

☞ "BUTLER and his five sons" was a favorite toast with Washington, and Gen. WILLIAM O. BUTLER is one of them. The Butlers have fought on every field from Baker Hill to Monterey, and there is a tower of strength in the very name.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

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

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.

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

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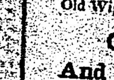
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION,

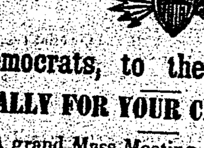
TUESDAY NOV. 7.



THE OLD WIG-WAM!!—DEMOCRATIC HEAD-QUARTERS!—The St. Clair House, (formerly the Washington Coffee House,) will be open every evening, at 6 o'clock, until after the Presidential Election. Democratic Newspapers, Documents, Speeches, &c., &c., will always be found upon the tables. The Democrats generally, and the Workingmen particularly, are invited to honor the Old Wigwam with their presence. oct13

CASS & BUTLER,

And the Triumph of Democracy!



Democrats, to the RESCUE!!

RALLY FOR YOUR CANDIDATES!

A grand Mass Meeting will take place this [WEDNESDAY] evening, Nov. 1st, at 7 o'clock, at *M'Anulty's (Canal) Warehouse, Penn street.*

Hon. THOMAS F. MARSHALL, of Ky., and FRANCIS J. GRUND, [a Naturalized Freeman from Phila.] with *Magraw, Shaler, R. H. Kerr, Burke, Irwin, and Thos. Hamilton,* will address the People.

Come!—Let every Democrat be at his post. We will make the foeman fly, and Democracy will be itself again!

BY THE COMMITTEE.

Be Particular about Tickets.

We would recommend to our friends in the several counties of this State, the propriety of paying particular attention to their tickets. We have seen the name of Mr. Roumfort, of Philadelphia county, (one of the Democratic Electors of President,) printed *Augustin* L. Roumfort. It should be AUGUSTUS L. ROUMFORT.

Francis J. Grund, Esq.

This accomplished scholar and eloquent speaker, will address the Democracy to-night at McAnulty's warehouse. Let our German friends turn out in their strength and hear their patriotic countryman.

Hon. Thomas F. Marshall.

Democrats, remember that TOM. MARSHALL, one of the most eloquent and humorous speakers in the Union, will address the freemen of Allegheny county, this evening, at M'Anulty's warehouse, on Penn street. Those who wish to get inside of the building, should go early. There will be an immense turn out of the true-hearted yeomanry.

The Brave Old Volunteer.

Many of the Federal papers, (and the Pittsburg Gazette is among the number,) have alluded to a statement of Henry A. Wise, made some years since,—(and which he has frankly told the public was made under an entire misunderstanding of the facts)—that Gen. Cass was a defaulter to the Government. The vile sheets that have circulated the statement, have been very careful not to notice Mr. Wise's counter statement; but still utter a lie against the patriotic statesman. We have recently met with the remarks of the late venerable JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, on the occasion when Wise spoke so unjustly and ungenerously; and copy the most emphatic portion of them. Mr. Adams said—"I regard it as a vile calumny: I regard General Cass as a man of unblemished reputation, of irreproachable moral principles; as a man, sir, who, besides possessing remarkable talents, is incapable of defrauding his country."

More Scoundrelism.

Can any honorable man, of any political party, feel any other sentiment than *contempt* for the poor, insignificant drivellers, who, devoid of sound political information, and wretchedly ignorant of the political history of this country, yet attempt to oppose Lewis Cass, on the pretended ground of *his opposition* to the suffering poor of Ireland, when a bill for their relief was before the Congress of the United States? We think that, among honorable men, there can be but one opinion on this subject. The records of the country prove, that Gen. Cass not only contended, in his usual able manner, for the passage of the bill appropriating *five hundred thousand dollars* to aid the sufferers in Ireland; but he also voted for it, when the bill came up on its passage: that a Democratic Senate voted for this bill: and that the House of Representatives,—a majority of whom were Federal Whig Native Americans, voted against it; and thus forbade its becoming a law!

Gen. Cass and Ireland.

Gen. Cass's treatment of starving Ireland ought to prevent the vote of a single native-born Irishman being given for him. A man who could cooly and deliberately set himself to work to make political capital out of the distresses of his fellow-men; by pretending to sympathise with them, while he intended to give them nothing, is unworthy of the respect of mankind. Such did Lewis Cass. He made a speech for popular effect in favor of the Irish, one day, and the next he shirked the question of taking up the bill to appropriate money to relieve their starvation, and thus defeated it altogether. Recollect, Irishmen,—*Gen. Cass's name was called three times in his hearing,* and HE REFUSED TO ANSWER. He betrayed the friends of Ireland, and defeated the measure.

The above cool, deliberate, and infamous lie appeared as an editorial in the Pittsburgh Gazette, of Saturday last; and we venture to affirm that a more impudent lie, has not appeared in that paper under its present conductor, if at any time since its establishment. We gave, some weeks since, an extract from the speech of Gen. Cass, in favor of making an appropriation of *five hundred thousand dollars,* in aid of the suffering poor of Ireland; and we only deferred giving the whole facts of the case, under the firm conviction that it would not be long before the vile slanderers at the head of the Federal Press would make further charges, and utter further lies against him, on account of this matter. It was first denied that Gen. Cass had made any speech in favor of the bill; and, when the speech was referred to, so that there was no escape, we expected they would soon make just such a statement as that which we give above. What a pusillanimous, contemptible set must be the mass of Federal editors, who can descend so low, as to manufacture lies by the dozen, and still utter them, after the proof has been offered that they were lies! An honorable man would "rather be a dog, and bay at the moon, than such" an editor!

By referring to the Appendix to the Congressional Globe, for the session of 1846–7, the speech of Gen. Cass may be found in full, in favor of the great measure referred to. We give a brief extract from it, in order to show that he based his support of it, not merely upon the score of its *humanity,* but because Ireland had a claim upon us based on the eternal principle of justice. Hear him:

"The starving millions have no Egypt, 'where they can go and buy corn, that they may live and not die.' From our granary of abundance, let us pour forth supplies. Ireland has strong claims upon the sympathy of the United States. There are few of our citizens who have not Irish blood in their veins. That country has sent out a large portion of the emigrants who have added numbers to our population, industry and enterprise to our capital, and the elements of power and prosperity which are doing that mighty work, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, that is already exciting the admiration of the Old World, and will stimulate by its example the exertions of the New. Our population of Irish descent have fought the battles of the country with as much zeal and bravery as any class of citizens. And from the heights of Abraham, where Montgomery fell, to the walls of Monterey, their blood has been poured out like water in the cause of liberty. We can now send to Ireland, not, indeed, what she has sent to us—her children—those we cannot part with—but food for their relatives, our friends, upon whom the hand of God is heavily laid. I shall lend the bill my support with great pleasure."

But the cowardly defamers of Gen. Cass admit that "he made a speech in favor of the Irish, one day," and then declare that, after having done this, *he refused to vote in favor of it!* We happen to be able to prove, that, in this instance, as in many others of which we have convicted them, they have been guilty of *deliberate, willful, and malicious lying;* and we accordingly place before our readers the plain, unequivocal, undeniable facts in connection with this matter. By examining the Senate Journal of 1846–7, page 243, the following will be found to be a part of the proceedings:—

"The Senate proceeded to consider, as in Committee of the Whole, the bill (S. 184) to provide some relief for the suffering people of Ireland and Scotland.

On the question, "Shall this bill be engrossed and read a third time?"

It was determined in the affirmative—yeas, 27; nays, 13.

On motion by Mr. Berrien,

The yeas and nays being desired by one-fifth of the Senators present,

Those who voted in the affirmative are,

Messrs. ALLEN, Atchison, Berrien, Breese, Calhoun, Cameron, CASS, John M. Clayton, Corwin, Crittenden, Davis, Dayton, Evans, Greene, Hannegan, Houston, Huntington, Jarnagin, Johnson, of Maryland, Johnson, of Louisiana, Mangum, Miller, Morehead, Simmons, Soule, Sturgeon, Webster.

Those who voted in the negative are,

Messrs. Archer, Badger, Bagby, Butler, Chalmers, Dickinson, Dix, Fairfield, Mason, Niles, Turney, Westcott, Yulee.

So it was

Ordered, That the bill be engrossed and read a third time.

The said bill was read a third time;"

And soon after passed the Senate; was sent to the House of Representatives, for its concurrence therein; and was there defeated, *where there was a Federal majority!* Infamous indeed is Whiggery, and truly infamous must be that man, who can bring himself to the adoption of such means as these, to try and defeat the election of an old and most valuable public servant.

Benjamin Tappan.

The Journal announces ex-Senator TAPPAN, of Ohio, as a convert to Taylorism! When we state the FACT that Tappan has been for years, the bitter *personal* and *political* enemy of Gen. CASS, his present course can excite no "special wonder." He is a man without the slightest influence, and his opposition to the "brave old volunteer," will contribute largely to swell his majority in Ohio. The result of next Tuesday will prove the truth of what we say.

Tappan sunk several thousand dollars in supporting a venal "Press," at Columbus, to break down Medary's old faithful "Statesman;" to distract the Democracy, and to defeat the nomination of the patriotic Cass. Failing in all these enterprises, his paper gave up the ghost. The money of the Boston federalists is now circulating pretty freely in Ohio. It is difficult to say into whose hands it may pass.

The Question Solved.

We have a friend down town who is a great mathematician. He can cypher out almost any difficult question, and solve the most intricate problems. The "Western Calculator" is familiar to him as the alphabet; and Euclid is always at the end of his tongue. He informs us that he spent two days in finding out Gen. Taylor's position, and the shape of his political principles, and has succeeded in producing the following result:

"A cylindrical acute angled triangle of an oblong shape exactly square."

Southern opinion of Doughfaces.

The New Orleans Bee, Taylor paper, says that "no one but a FOOL would expect Gen. Taylor to be in favor of the Wilmot proviso." Now we do not exactly agree with the southern "Whig" editor, respecting his brother of the Pittsburgh Gazette, and other kindred editors. We are perfectly satisfied that there are more *knaves* than *fools* among the leaders of the Federal "Whig" Native party;—that the People have long believed this, and have therefore seldom trusted them. On occasions when they have been trusted, too, the credit was for a very limited period,—their true characters becoming manifest, on the instant they were inducted to office.

The Frauds in this State.

The villainy of the Federal party, in the last election, is so manifest,—has been so unblushingly perpetrated,—that even their own adjuncts, out of the State, admit the fact. The editor of the Providence Journal says, "we know that the result in Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, looks like fraud." And the Boston Post asks, "How upon earth could the whigs honestly gain 1500 votes in those mining districts, in which they themselves say business is decreasing? All the democratic clerks in the office having control of the returns at Harrisburg were carefully removed. That, again, looks like fraud."

☞ The weather last night was quite pleasant.

Beautiful Compliments to General Cass.

We select the following truly beautiful and well-merited compliments to our distinguished candidate for the Presidency, from recent sources. The first is from a late letter of Gen. JAMES HAMILTON, of South Carolina, who is a warm supporter of Gen. Taylor:—

"When I represented the Republic of Texas at the government of the King of the French, Gen. Cass was Plenipotentiary. I owe to his zealous friendship and enlightened public spirit, in no small degree, the favorable impression I was able to make on the mind of the then King of the French, in behalf of a country, then independent; but now gloriously united in our own, which, in the extent of her territory and the grandeur of her resources, is destined to contribute so much to the prosperity and wealth of the whole Union.

"I certainly, at the period to which I allude, could not but have felt much pride as an American, in witnessing the consideration which Gen. Cass enjoyed at the court of the French King, by manners the most bland and unostentatious, by the kindest regard for the wants and convenience of his countrymen, by an ability which made our country felt in the Court of every crowned head of Europe."

And the second is from the correspondence of the Washington Union, dated at Carrollton, Ala., Oct. 14th, in a letter giving an account of a public meeting there. The writer says, that Col. King was called on to state to the meeting the reputation enjoyed by Gen. Cass, as Minister to the French Court—to which he replied, that—

"Having succeeded Gen. Cass at the Court of France, and having had the best possible opportunities of knowing the sentiment of the people of France and other European States, he could fearlessly say that no name in America ranked higher in Europe as a true republican than Gen. Cass. Upon no head had the monarchists hurled more direful anathemas. He stated that Lord Brougham, in denouncing Gen. Cass in the House of Lords for his opposition to the quintuple treaty, had made a declaration which lacked but three weeks of its fulfilment: "My lords, the course of the American minister on this subject, the anti-democratic tendency of the measure which he alone has defeated, will at no distant day make him President of the United States."

On the 7th of November, Gen. Cass can hail Lord Brougham as the truest prophet of the nineteenth century.—Q. E. D.

The Federalists—The Quakers.

A late number of the Philadelphia News, a most *infamous* Federal sheet, contains an address "To the Members of the Society of Friends of the State of Pennsylvania," and signed "a Quaker by Profession." from which we make the extract below. Truly the Society of Friends have become degraded to a depth beyond the notice of decent people, if they can be induced to regard such stuff as this in any other light than that of an insult to their intelligence:—

"Every vote given to Van Buren instead of Taylor and Fillmore, adds to the strength of General Butler, the Locofoco candidate for the Vice Presidency. Van Buren and Adams cannot be elected, as is well known. It is therefore clear that a vote taken from Fillmore and given to Adams helps Gen. Butler to the Vice Presidency, and Gen. Butler is an ultra slaveholder. Now there are fifteen slave States and fifteen free States, and the question of slavery will be decided by the casting vote of the Vice President, whenever it shall come up.

"Millard Fillmore is utterly opposed to the extension of slavery, and should he be elected he would give the casting vote against it, as certainly as Gen. Butler would give his casting vote in its favor."

Books! Books! Books!

The word may be seen at every corner, at the head of an extensive catalogue of valuable works in almost every department of literature, which are now on hand, and are being nightly sold, at the auction store of JOHN D. DAVIS, Esq. This large collection is a result of the perseverance and industry of Mr. PRATT, of Boston, who has paid our city a visit at least once a year for many years past; who always brings a choice collection; and who has sold many a Book to our citizens at a merely nominal price. We perceive among the works now on hand, some of the most splendid American editions. Sale every night this week.

Gen. Taylor and Free Soil.

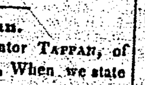
Horace Greely, the *honest?* editor of the New York Tribune, (who lately wrote an *individual* letter to the Whigs of Ohio, calling upon them to sustain Taylor,) in a more recent letter of his, makes this candid admission:—"IT IS TRUE, IN OUR OPINION, THAT GEN. TAYLOR IS NOT HEARTILY HOSTILE TO SLAVERY EXTENSION."

Glorious Little Clarion!

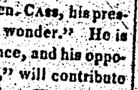
The last Clarion Democrat stated that every township in that county will do better for Cass than for Longstreth. The Editor says: "we have good reason to believe that, our estimate of 1400 majority will be reached." Do you hear that, boys?

☞ GEORGE B. WALLIS, Esq., ("the Doctor,") the travelling correspondent of the New York Herald, is now in this city, making a survey of the political field. His late letters to the Herald, are by no means encouraging to the friends of the slave soil candidate, Gen. Taylor.

☞ **Naturalization.**—Democratic Committee on Naturalization will meet every day at the Court House, in the United States' Court Room. Citizens, wanting to become citizens, can consult R. H. KERR, or JOHN COYLE. oct30



CASS AND BUTLER.—The Democracy of *Indiana Tp.* will meet at the Election District, on Thursday, the 2d of November, at 2 o'clock. Several distinguished Speakers will address the People, in *German* and *English.* Let every Farmer attend, and hear the Truth. (oct30:td) BY THE COMMITTEE.



A MEETING OF THE DEMOCRACY OF THE THIRD WARD, will be held on Friday evening next, in the long Room over Mr. Bates' Shoe Store, corner of Fifth and Smithfield streets, commencing at 6½ o'clock. A number of addresses will be delivered by some distinguished Speakers. We invite our Democratic brethren of the other Wards to be present. Turn out Democrats, and on the morning of the 7th, we can go the Polls, singing our good old song—

"Cheer up my lively lads, in spite of Federal power,
Cheer up my lively lads, the Victory 'll soon be ours."

☞ **U. S. District Court.**—The United States District Court will meet every day, until the election, from 10 to 1 o'clock. Persons wishing to be naturalized had better see to it in time. sep28-te

BANK OF PITTSBURGH, October 19, 1848.

☞ An election for thirteen Directors of this Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, the twentieth day of November next. oct21:td JOHN SNYDER, Cashier.

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH, October 21st, 1848.

☞ An election for thirteen Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on Monday, November 20th, 1848, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. oct23:dte THOMAS M. HOWE, Cashier.

MERCHANT'S AND MANUFACTURER'S BANK, October 20, 1848.

☞ An election for thirteen Directors of this Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, the 20th day of November next. oct23:td W. H. DENNY, Cashier.

☞ Consumption is a disease which is carrying its victims to the tomb by thousands, without being arrested in its progress by the medicines in common use at the present time. But a brighter day is coming, and has come—as to successfully arrest this disease. DR. ROGER'S LIVERWORT AND TAR, not only gives immediate relief in COUGHS and COLDS, but from the testimony of men of the highest standing here and elsewhere, it is making some very remarkable cures of CONSUMPTION. Improvements in the treatment of diseases are onward; and nothing can arrest its spirit in the present age. Those who are afflicted with *diseased Lungs* would do well to call on KNEELAND & HARDER, Grant st., one door below Second st., the agents, and see the certificates of Dr. Wm. J. Richards, Judge Wm. Burke, the wife of the Rev. Geo. W. Maley, and of Dr. Hiram Cox, late Professor in the Eclectic Medical College of Cincinnati. sep23

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 engagement of Mr. OWENS. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1, will be acted a Comedy, in one Act, called

POOR PILLICODDY.

Poor Pillicoddy, Mr. Owens. | Capt. O'Scuttle, Mr Prior.
Sarah Blunt — Miss Cruise.

Tambour Major Jig — Miss Walters and Mr. Goodwin.

After which, for the ninth time,

A Glance at Philadelphia.

Jakey (one of the B'Hoys) — Mr. Owens.
Lize, (one of the G'Hals) — Miss Anna Cruise.

To conclude with the

Spectre Bridegroom.

Diggory, Mr. John Dunn. | Lavenia, Mrs. Prior.

☞ Mr. D. MARBLE is engaged for a few nights.
☞ Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at 7½ o'clock.

A FEW KEGS PRIME LARD—Rec'd and for sale by oct19 CUMMINS & SMITH.

LIST OF LETTERS

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

Ladies' List.

Abercrombie E Mrs, Abernothy I A, Adams Jane, Adams Margaret, Agnew Sarah, Allen Ann, Alexander Mary, Alexander S B, Anderson Sarah, Armstrong Ellen, Ash Mary, **Bailey** Sarah, Baker Anne, Bannon Elizabeth, Barnes Henrietta, Beck M S, Bayne M J, Bench Catharine, Berry Cornelia, Black Anna, Black M P Miss, Blackmore A, Bond Charlotte, Bonebrake Eliz'bh, Bowen W Mrs, Brooks Lida A, Brooks Eliza B, Brooks Sarah C, Bryce A Mrs, Brower Evaline, Brown W Mrs, Brown Susannah, Buchannon V, Buckley Ellen, Burgess Rachael, Burns Margaret, Burford Mrs, Butler Mary, **Caldwell** R A, Calhoun M J, Carroll Mary, Clancy Miss, Clarke Rose Ann, Cline Miss, Clinton Letitia, Cochran Anne, Cochran Susan G, Collins Isabella, Connell Bridget, Coons R P Mrs, Cosgrove Miss, Cox Catharine, Craig Nancy, Crawford E Miss, Crawford C Mrs, Crouse Jone J, Cuddy Catharine, Curry Nancy, **Davidson** My, Davis Mary, Davis Mary J, Dobson Lucinda, Bogherty Ann, Donelson Marg't, Duncan Maria, Duncan Mary, Dunshay M P Miss, **Eaton** M Mrs, Elliott A Miss, Elliott Mary, Enoch Miss, **Fahnestock** Henrietta, Fell Hanna, Ferree Marg't E, Fitzgerald S A, Foss Mary L, Friend Rachael, Fulton Susan, **Galeger** Grace, Gallagher Mary, Garlington Ann, Gilfover Harriet, Gilbert Emma 2, Giffin Ellen, Gillespie Lucy, Gilmore Lucinda, Gilchrist Sarah B, Gleves Charlotte, Glegg Elizabeth, Griffin Martha, Griffith Margaret, Grubb Ann O, Gunsollid Nancy, Gwynn M A 2, Gwilym Mary, Graham Elizab'h, **Hatle** Cornelia, Hamshire Elib'h, Hall Sarah A, Hall Mary, Hamilton Jane, Hartley Maria, Harvey Mary A, Haugh Mary A, Haugh Mary F, Hays Helena, Henly Eleanor, Hensey Eliza, Herr Mary E, Hibler Maria, Hill Maria, Hill Catharine, Holaran Bridget, Hong Catharine, Hopper Sarah, Horner Catharine, Hostlet Ann, Howard Eliza, Holtz Elizabeth, Hughey Mary, Hutchinson J B, Hughes Elizabeth, **Irvine** Debby, **Jackson** Han'h, Jennings Mary F, Jones Elizbth, Jones Cath'e, Jones Eleanor, Jones Mrs, Jones Maria, Jones Mary, Jones Rebecca, Jones Nancy, Johnston Nancy, Kerr Margaret, **Keton** Mary E, Kelly Mary, Kerr Margaret, Knox Jane, **Lees** Elizbth, Laughton Elizbth, Lyle Agnes, Little Ellen, Louther Lucinda, Loftus Mary, Lyons Henrietta, Lynch Sarah J, **Mackeral** My A, Magus Mary L, Matthews Mary, Marshall Eleanor, Merriman Jane, Messic Sophia, Milligan Mary, Millikan Louisa, Mitchell Cath'e, Mitchell Mrs, Miller Ellen, Miller Fanny, Miller Eliza, Miller Rosaline F, Miller Elizabeth, Miller Margt M, Moffit Eliza, Molberly M Mrs, Moles Sophia, Monelly Mary, Moorhead Ann C, Morgan Cath'e, Morris Frederica, Morrow E S Miss, Mowry Mrs, **M'Clurg** Marg't, Mullin Sarah E, Murdoch C W mrs, Murphy Rosanna, Murry Mrs, M'Alerre Cath'e, M'Carthy Mary, M'Cabe Ann, M'Closkey Sarah, M'Closkey Mary, M'Cleary Martha, M'Clure Agnes, M'Conville Mary A, M'Coy Elizbth, M'Coy Miss, M'Creary Emily E, M'Crory Elizbth, M'Curdy Harriet, M'Cully Lavenia, M'Cully Sarah, M'Cue Cath'e, M'Cullough Rac'l, M'Donald Ann, M'Donald Eliza, M'Dowell Jane, M'Gregor Hart E, M'Gowen Margt, M'Gough Mary, M'Intosh Isab'a C, M'Intire Andoline, M'Lafferty Margt, **Naw** Catharine, Nelson Martha, Newell Mary, Nutt Susan, Nunez Julia, O'Brian Eliza, O'Donnell Fanny, O'Neill Hannah, Owens Elizabeth, **Peel** Martha, Parsons Maria, Patterson Mary B, Patterson Ann, Price Mary Ann, Phillips Margt J, **Reed** Cath'e, Rafferty Alice, Ramsey Elizbth A, Reed Mary, Rhodes Sarah Ann, Riter Elizabeth, Roberts Mary O, Rodgers Mary, Rourke Mary, Rowley Ann E, Russel Helen M, **Sanders** S, Sanderson E, Scott Margaret, Scott T F mrs, Sellers C mrs, Shafer Elizabeth, Shearer M A, Shoup Bridget, Skeehan Mary, Sleeth Mary, Smith Eliza, Smith Mrs, Smith Margaret, Smith Mrs (Pike st), Snodgrass Nancy, Souter Sophia, Stephens Caroline, Steck Mary, Sturgeon mrs, Stephenson Miss, **Taylor** Mary, Tate Margaret, Thompson Martha, Thompson I M, Thompson F, Thornton C, Timmens C, Togarty Sarah, Trimble Sarah 2, Tuffle mrs, **Vance** Jane, Vincent Mary, **Walker** C M, Walker Caroline, Wainright A, Warner M, Watson J miss, Webster Isabella, Welton S, Wheeler mrs 2, White Catharine A, Whitmore E M, Wilson Miss, Wilson Elizabeth, Winter Catharine, Woods Martha, Woods Mary, Woods Theresa, Wooden Sarah, **Young** Mrs A, Young M J

Gentlemen's List.

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Brown Natoni, Brown Alex, Brown William, Brown Abm, Brown Bobt, Brant John, Bratt James, Brennaman A C L, Brawdy J M, Briston Jacob H, Brennon Martin, Bradbury James, Bronson S D, Brooks John, Brooks H, Brownell D C, Bryant John, Burnapp Isaac, Burgoyne Joshua, Bresser John, Burton John, Burns Bernard, Burke Hugh, Butler Wm, Bushkirk Mitchel, Burke John S, Butler Franklin, Burchfield L, Butler Squire H, **Cade** Charles, Cadwallader Capt, Caswell Thad, Cannon Hugh M, Cassat Robert, Carty John, Carlin Benj, Cameron H, Carson Robert, Carlin B, Carnaghan J L 2, Cartwright Luke, Casse Evan 2, Carpenter Dan F, Carron Louis, Cashdollar Mr, Carnaghan R B, Campbell John, Campbell Michl, Caldwell Thos, Campbell J M, Chase Avery, Christy M, Chadwick John, Churchill S Gen 2, Chambers James, Charlton Capt, Cherry Cummins, Clark J B, Clark Geo W, **Clark** A H, Claridge Cyrus, Clopper W M, Cissna Joseph, Clark Matthew S, Clark Charles E, Coleman Robert, Coleman John or Henry, Cock Daniel F, Coffin G W, Collins George W, Collins Thos 2, Coulter Alex D, Collins Henry M, Cooper Joshua, Conway Stephen, Conner David, Cooley F H, Conner John, Cooke William, Cory Richard or Walter, Coulter John, Coxell John F, Cornish William, Conner R S, Cornwaithe Wm, Coxell James F, Corich George, Cox Geo W 2, Cottingham Joseph, Craig Wm, Criswell Robert, Crawford John C, Crane James F, Crusey Hy, Craft Thos, Crawford George, Crawford James, Craig Wm T, Crozer Samuel, Crosbee Philip, Cunningham John, Curtis Augustus S, Cullum Wm, Curran John, Curtis Alonzo, Cullam John B, Curry Samuel, **Davis** Thomas, Darling Wm, Darley Dennis 2, Day Geo W, Dalzell J D & Co, Daleston John, Davis John A, Dewolf Willis, Devereaux J C, Dell Philip H, Deforest Barton, Devlin James S, Depeyster Jas A, Devine Thomas, Diamond John, Dillworth S, Dibb Wm, Diger W J, Dodson Chas Clay, Douglass Robert, Douglass Alex, Dodson N M, Dorwart Fredk, Donnelly Wm, Donnelly Martin, Dodson Chas C, Dougherty Patk B, Dobson Joseph, Dodge Calvin, Draton Richard, Dryden John, Dumars R R R, Duffy Dennis, Duffy Martin, Durborough Jas S, Dunlop Wm, Duncan Joseph L, Dunlop W H, Dunlop David, Dunlop Wm, Duncan J, **Ercher** Samuel, Edmunds Alex, Eagan John, Edwards The Rev, Ercher Abm, Eaton John, Eaton Henry K 2, Early Patrick, Eaton James, Ely John, Elliott David, Elliott James, Elliott Laughlin, Evans Thos E, Evans Geo M, Eyth John B, Evans Wm, Evans W S, **Farren** John, Paller John, Fairman James, Farrell M, Fearing C, Fence Jacob F, Fellows Ben, Ferguson Jos E, Ferguson James, Fearns Wesley, Ferguson Reub H, Fitzgerald E 2, Fisher John, Fitzsimmons John, Frelding Matthew, Finley Wm, Fitchey James, Fitzgibbon Philip, Fleming Alex, Fleming Geo M, Flinn Patrick, Fleming H S, Flannegan M Rev, Flannigan F C, Forgeus John A, Foss Henry S, Fowler V, Forsyth John, Forsyth George or Folbert, Forbes C Rev, Forsythe Robert, Fowler Mr, Forbes R D, Forsythe John, Foster Joseph C, Frederick John, Frieze John, Frazier & Drennan, Franklin Thos, Frick George A, Freaner Isaac, Frew John, Frew Samuel, Frizell John S, **Garen** G E, Georges Wm, Gahan James, Gallaher Wm, Gebhart Henry, Gastor Josiah C, Garber J, Garrison J, Garrison Isaac, Gates Joseph R, Gay John, Given John B F, Gillett Ralph, Gillispy J N, Gillum A M, Gilmore Alfred, Givens Samuel, Glenn John, Gleeson Patrick, Gorold John, Golden Dennis, Gerwig George, Gowry George, Gorman Henry, Gorman James, Goosse W H, Gordon Robert, Gow John L, Grant George, Green George E, Greenfield G M, Green Dennis, Griswold C, Griffin William, Gibbons James, Graham John, Graham William or James, Graham Robert 2, Gray James A, Gray George W, **Hamilton** G S, Hall Francis, Hall, Case & Co, Hamilton Jacob, Hamilton James, Haines Richard, Haddock Matthew, Harman Michael, Hanks Henry G, Hanlen Wm, Hanaway E, Hammond Hugh, Hanrahan M, Hart Owen, Harrington Geo, Hart George, Hartman Abraham, Harvey D W M 2, Hartmen Martin, Harris Samuel, Haden Mr, Harraway Wm 3, Harboben Thos 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George, Lewis Saml, Lewis Evan, Lewis W H, Lewis John, Lee Woodruff H, Lender Henry, Lees A, Lyde F, Lewis Joseph, Leslie Ernest, Leech James C, Little John, Linders George, Little Absalom, Lytle Henry, Lindsey L R, Little Wm, Lyons Nathaniel, Lewisteitz Andw, Lynd N G 4, Long D B 2, Long Joseph, Leak Saml, Lyons Wm, Lyons J & A, Lynch Brian, Lysle George, Lusk Hugh, Lord John C, Lyon Albert A, Lynch John W, Loyd Alfred G, Loy E N, Low John, Lowry John, Lowry Wm, Lloyd Reese, Lloyd Wm, Lowry Ebenezer, Lowry Thomas, Lloyd Richard, **Mann** George, Mahue Martin, Mateer Thos, Martling John, Marks Samuel, Matthews Stewart, Mackey Samuel, Mallory Benj, Matthew Eli C, Marren James, Matthews Jas, Marshall Reubin 3, Martin Patrick 2, Martin James, Martin James J 2, Megan Wm, Metzgar Geo, Mears Thomas, Mehin Thomas, Mickell Reuben, Mulholland Wm, Mulholland Wm, Minges T B, Miller Robert, Miller G M, Mitchell Hugh, Mitchell John, Miller Thomas, Mitchel John, Morran Felix, Morgan Gilbert, Mooney Thomas, Mowry W B, Mattinger John A, Morgan Jacob, Moon L, Molinger Mr, Mohan John, Moledge Chas H, Mooney Bernard, Mootler Thos W, Morse A G 2, Morton John, Moore John, Moore Robert, Moore Michael, Moore Eldridge, Morrison Walton, Muhen Patrick, Murphy John, Meyers Jacob, Munster James, Murray Edward, Mullan R, Mullen George M, Murray Michael, Murray Bartholw, Murray John S, Murphy James, Murray Samuel, **M'Evoy** Michl, M'Elwain Jno D, M'Bride Samuel, M'Clelland Geo, M'Clelland Arthur, M'Clelland R W, M'Cullogh Jos, M'Clung Wm, M'Clung John, M'Candless R J, M'Closkey Michl, M'Candless Robt, M'Caren Chas, M'Cabe W P, M'Clure James, M'Cargo Matthew, M'Candless Wm, M'Claren Samuel, M'Cluskey James, M'Candless Jas, M'Call James, M'Cheaney H M, M'Clure O V, M'Clean Barney, M'Carthy John, M'Cracken James, M'Cutcheon Chas, M'Cosh Samuel, M'Dowell Eli, M'Elroy B H, M'Dowell Thos, M'Elroy Alex, M'Kinley Joseph 2, M'Illroy Wm, M'Farland J C, M'Fadden John, M'Intyre James, M'Ilwaine John, M'Kennan J M S, M'Keever Robert, M'Kee A, M'Kee R, M'Kelvy Samuel, M'Knight & Parks, M'Knight Thos, M'Kelly James, M'Laughlin Philip, M'Lane Wm, M'Keown James, M'Henry Isaac, M'Gerr John, M'Ginniss P, M'Granaghan, M'Govern John, M'Henry Isaac, M'Govern Jas 2, M'Gee Joseph H, M'Mullen Henry, M'Math Michael 2, M'Masters Samuel, M'Mickle W, M'Quade Thomas, M'Mullan George, M'Michael James, **Neal** James A, Newton Robt O, Neilly Robert, Neulens Wm, Neesly John F, Norton Miles, Novris K B, Nutt James, Nicholson John, Nuttall Lewis, Noble Lewis C J, Lieberson James, **Officer** R W, Oakmen A J, O'Donald Morris, O'Harra A or John, O'Keife John, Owens M, Ormsby Wm, Orr David, Owen M, Oates Henry, O'Neall Robert, O'Donnell John, Oldshue Lincoln, Ount E G, Oll James, **Paxton** Jos, Payne G W G, Park William, Parmer Nathan, Parmer B C, Paull G W, Patton John, Packer H B, Parkison Capt, Parkhill George, Page J B, Parks Joseph B, Patterson J B, Patterson Alfred, Patterson J T, Parks Wm S, 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Stuart Wm, Stewart Geo, Stewart Chas, Sands Samuel, Sands Wm, Sands S M, Sallow A S, Savage Richard, **Taylor** John 3, Taylor James M 2, Taylor James, Taylor Wm H, Taylor Wash'n L, Tart Jesse, Tannerhill J, Thompson J 2, Thompson Joseph, Thompson David, Thompson R, Thompson Geo, Thompson Capt, Thoras J, Thomas Philip, Thornburg D J, Timer S, M'Tine Henry T, Towle S D, Townsend E M & E D, Todd Thomas N, Toreck James, Tuffier Joseph, Trevis James, Tucker B M, Tustan Matthias, Trovillo E, Twine R, **Varner** T, Vaughan John, Vanannon Joseph, **Walter** Geo, Waggoner John, Walworth Alfred, Wagner Jacob, Walton John, Walker Abraham, Watts P N, Wattson Chas, Ward M J, Watson W, Warner Edward, Warner Wm, Wearn Jacob, Wellman J F, Westley James, Welch James, Welch Moses, Weston John, Wrerty D, Welch John, Wigand Daniel, Wheeler R D, Whitehead John, White Andrew, Whaley A, White S, White James, White Wm, White H, White John, Wheeler S B, Wherry W F, White Richard, Whilchan John, White R C, 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Eighth do do
Young Men's Hope, Sons of Temperance.

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America	do	do
Aliquippa	do	do
Bayardstown	do	do
Washington	do	do
Wabarika	do	do
Dayspring	do	do
El Dorado	do	do
Ocean Wave	do	do
Spartan	do	do
Guyasuta	do	do

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DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between Martin Keogh and Arthur McWhinney, under the firm of Keogh & McWhinney, in the Brewing business, has this day been dissolved by the transfer of the whole interest of Arthur McWhinney to Martin Keogh, who is authorized to collect the debts due to said firm, and settle up the business thereof.

Persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said firm, by book account or otherwise, are hereby requested to call and settle with Martin Keogh, at the Fort Pitt Brewery.

nov1:d&w2w ARTHUR WHINNEY. MARTIN KEOGH. (Dispatch copy.)

MRS. A. LEECH, No. 9 Fifth street, takes this method to inform her friends and customers, that she intends to have an opening of Fall and Winter BONNETS, CAPS, HEAD-DRESSES, &c., of the latest and most fashionable styles, on Thursday, November 2d. nov1:3t

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of Thomas Hanson, of the 3d Ward, city of Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling-house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

THOMAS HANSON.

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

Wm. Paul, A. Holstine, Jacob McCollister, Jas. Montooth, J. G. Backofen, John Bulfinch, John Coyle, R. Porter, John M'Devitt, Wm. Fursall, J. B. Street. nov1:3td&w

DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of A. D. & R. Patterson, has this day been dissolved, by mutual consent.

The business will be carried on at the old stand, in Diamond alley, by A. D. Patterson.

Oct. 25, '48. (oct27:1md) A. D. & R. PATTERSON.

NEW BOOKS.—Concordance to Shakspeare, by Mrs. Clarke—$4,00.
Menzl's German Literature, 3 vols.—$3,00.
Alsoprook, by Fanny Forrester; 2 vols.—$1,75.
Washington Irving's Sketch Book, new edition—$1,25.
Gil Blas, English edition, illustrated, 2 vols.
Don Quixote, 1 vol.—$3,50.
Burns' Works, 35 steel engravings, Eng. ed.—$5,50.
Gulliver's Travels, illustrated—$4,50.
Hazlitt's Napoleon, 3 vols.—$3,38.
Hazlitt's Works, 4 vols.—$4,50.
Carlyle's Heroes and Sartor Resartus, 1 vol.—$1,25.
Carlyle's Past and Present, and Chartism, 1 vol.—$1.
Goethe's Auto-Biography, 2 vols.—$2,25.
Goeth's Essay on Art—75c.
Coleridge's Biographia Literaria, 2 vols.—$1,75.
Cromwell's Letters and Speeches, by Carlyle, 2 v.—$2,50.
For sale by H. S. BOSWORTH, oct21 4th st., near Market.

FOR SALE—One-fifth of steamer PILOT No. 2, with privilege of Clerkship. The Boat is in good running order, and will be sold low, as the owner is desirous of engaging in other business. oct30:3t

PRINTING INK—Just received, a fresh supply of Prout's Printing Ink, at the PEKIN TEA STORE, oct19 No. 70 Fourth st.

LOCAL MATTERS.

QUARTER SESSIONS.—*Tuesday, Oct. 30.*—Com. vs. Philip File. Indictment: "Assault and Battery." Tried on Monday. Verdict rendered this morning: "Guilty."

Com. vs. Thomas Edwards. Indictment: "Larceny;" plea, "Guilty." This defendant was arrested by John Barr, on the 12th of last July, on suspicion of having robbed Albree's store, corner of Wood and Fourth streets.

Edwards walked into Court with a careless swagger, and is a bad looking fellow, as the spectators thought—whether with good reason or not, we cannot say. He took all by surprise, when he sternly pronounced the word "*Guilty.*"

A box containing the boots, shoes, &c., which he had packed up for carr[y]ing away, was brought into Court.

Boyd Rook was sworn, and made the following statement:

On the morning of the arrest, when I was putting a paper under Mr. Albree's door, I heard some one stir inside. A voice said: "Come in." The door was opened, and the same voice said: "Is it you?" and the door was slammed in my face. Several watchmen were in the neighborhood, and I determined to inform them of the affair. While I was slipping Mr. Paulson's paper under the next door, I heard Albree's door open, and turned round and saw a man coming out and go up Fourth street. Just at this moment two colored men were passing, and they remarked: "That man must have been stealing, for see how he runs." Watchman Wallace came along, to whom I stated what had happened. He opened the door and found inside a box containing a stock of shoes, and also a dark lantern, false keys, &c. I soon walked up to the Diamond, and met Barr, and told him about the robbery. Just as I was speaking, I descried Edwards coming towards us. Barr followed him. When he came out of Albree's, I saw him plainly, so that I cannot be mistaken as to his identity.

Mr. Boston was next sworn. A description of the man was given to me. When I was on my way to Albree's, I met Edwards on the corner of Fourth and Ferry. I spoke to him; he struck me and ran, and I started after him. He hid himself in Decatur street, when Mr. McLaughlin and I caught him; but he got off, and ran to the Diamond. I saw him pick up a brick in the market, and throw it at Barr; Barr shot him, and made an arrest. At the Mayor's office we found keys, one of which opened Albree's door.

The Court called the prisoner. "Have you anything to say before the Court proceed to pass sentence?" Edwards replied: "I have two children depending on me for support. I have lived for two years in Philadelphia. I came from England. I resided in Pittsburgh about six weeks before my arrest."

The sentence was then pronounced: "Three years in the Penitentiary."

John Graham, convicted on Monday of stealing a pocket book from Geo. Ogden, was brought into Court. He had addressed a letter to Judge Patton, in which he made some statement in relation to himself.

Officer Scott of the Mayor's police, was called up and sworn, and asked to give some information in relation to the character and connexions of the prisoner: "All I know about Graham, is this: About four weeks before his arrest, I called in a house on Wylie street, in which we had reason to believe all was not right. The neighbors complained several times about working there at night. I saw Graham in the cellar: he was working his hands. Edwards was up stairs. There was about a bushel of keys in the cellar, but I did not see any false keys. We saw no women or children in the house."

The prisoner was called up, and asked what he had to say. Graham stated: "I have a word to say in relation to what the officer has sworn. I rented that house for the purpose of keeping a cigar store. I know nothing of Edwards. He got the cellar from me for the purpose of turning it into a smith's shop. I was to get cigars from Mr. Nash, Second street Philadelphia, on credit, but was disappointed. I was born in Missouri; but was raised in England and Scotland; my parents left when I was but three years old. I am 33 years of age."

The sentence was then pronounced: "Three years in the Penitentiary."

Com. vs. John Smith.—Indictment, "assault and battery, with intent to kill." Prosecuting witness, Geo. Conway, lives in Baldwin township. The defendant called at his house "in the dead hour of night," and wanted to get in. He was refused admittance. He swore he would enter, and attempted to force his way in. He drew a pistol and fired a ball into a window. Smith came along afterwards, with a loaded pistol, and declared he would lodge the contents in Conway. He was arrested on the spot, and brought before a city magistrate, and committed.

Witnesses were brought to corroborate this statement; and the Defence brought witnesses to contradict the whole matter. It seemed to us so mixed up that we did not study the merits of the case. However, a verdict of "Guilty of assault, with intent to kill," was rendered, and the prisoner remanded.

Commonwealth vs. John Giblin.—Indictment, "Larceny." Plea, "Not Guilty." The principal witness against the Defendant was a very intelligent lad, about twelve years of age, who testified that he was standing in the gutter, opposite Russell's Dry Goods Store, Market street, on the 13th of August when the Defendant came up, and picked up a piece of goods lying at the door, and said, "This is d—d good stuff, I think I'll take it;" he carried it off, and witness alarmed the clerks. A clerk from the store corroborated the testimony of the boy. Mr. Flannigan, who appeared for Defendant, offered a certificate from a physician, setting forth that the Defendant had received a fracture in the skull, which, when under the influence of liquor, rendered him insane—for it appeared that Giblin was drunk when he committed the larceny. Dr. Callan, who was present, was called on by the Court, to give an opinion. He stated that such a wound upon the head was very dangerous; that when under the influence of any stimuli, the proper action of the brain would be prevented. The Court charged the jury in favor of the prisoner, and the Commonwealth's counsel did not insist upon a conviction. The jury returned a verdict of acquittal.

After this case was disposed of, several ineffectual attempts were made to get up cases for trial, but all broke down. Robinson, indicted for setting fire to Fallansbee & Haward's Shoe Store, was brought into Court. He stated that he had no counsel, when the Court assigned to him Mr. Callan. He then asked that he might have till to-morrow (Wednesday) to get his witnesses. After some consultation, he was remanded without trial. After delivering the jail of two or three hard looking inmates, against whom the prosecutors did not appear, the Court adjourned.

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of N. Holmes, Jr., of the 2d Ward, city of Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray. N. HOLMES, Jr.

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

Jno. Wynne, L. Fees, J. M. Irwin, Jas. Irwin, B. Weaver, Gardner, W. H. Mackey, R. H. Patterson, D. R. Miller. oct30:3td&w

For Sale.

TWO LOTS OF GROUND, on Penn street, between Marbury and Hay streets, each containing in front 23 feet, and in depth 110 feet to an alley 20 feet wide. Also, a Lot on Liberty st., 23 feet front, and 110 feet deep to an alley, on which there is erected a large three story brick Dwelling House, with Bath and Wash House. Also, a Lot on the corner of Market and Water streets, on which is a large three story frame War[e]house. And also, a piece of Ground situated on the Monongahela river, at present occupied by Joseph Tomlinson, having a front on said river of 131 feet 6 inches, and running back 300 feet. For terms, apply to oct31:d6t J. D. BIDDLE, Fourth st.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post.

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Nov. 27—6 P. M.

Flour—The sales to-day were to a fair extent, including 2000 bbls Genesee at $5,31@5,44. Sales of Western at former rates.

Grain—Wheat is in active request at full rates. The sales include 6000 bush prime White at $1,24, a decline of one cent per bu. The Corn market is heavy, but prices are unchanged. Oats, demand fair at 34@35. There is nothing doing worth reporting in other grains.

Whiskey—Fair demand, with regular sales at 24c.

Cotton—There is some enquiry to-day. Prices, however, have undergone no change. The sales to-day amounted to 1200 bales at former prices.

Cattle Market—Of Beef Cattle there were 1400 head offered, 1200 of which sold at $6@7 ♥ 100lbs.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Baltimore, Nov. 1—6 P. M.

Flour—The sales to-day include 2000 bbls. of Howard street at $5,12½ ♥ bbl., a decline. Sales of City Mills at $5,18@5,25 per bbl.

Grain—The sales of Wheat to-day include Prime White at $1,12@1,15c. Corn: the sales of Corn include Prime Yellow at 65@68c. per bushel; Prime White at 60@62c. Other Grains are quiet.

Whiskey—The market is dull, with sales in bbls. at 25c.

Cheese is dull, the market being overstocked. Seeds are in demand.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, October 31—7 P. M.

Flour—The market is heavier than yesterday, and the business done is at a slight. She sales to-day comprise 750 bbls. Western at $5,25@5,37. Sales of choice brands a shade higher.

Grain—There is a good enquiry for Wheat for milling purposes, with sale of Ohio mixed at $1,15. Corn: the demand is less than yesterday, but prices are unchanged.

Whiskey—Market dull, and prices have a downward tendency, with sales at 23c.

Provisions—The stock in market at this time is small. Prices remain unchanged.

Groceries—The stock in grst hands is large. Sales, however, are confined to small lots for the city trade. No change in other articles usually reported.

Sales by Auction.

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

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 3d 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.

DOMESTIC BLANKETS at private sale at M'Kenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood street, 3 doors from 5th st., a large invoice of Domestic Blankets of the largest size and finest quality of Merino Wool, received from the Manufacturer, and will be sold at very low prices, both wholesale and retail. It is the best opportunity offered to housekeepers for several years.

oct3 JAMES M'KENNA, Auct.

Another Arrival of New Goods.

THE subscriber is now receiving his second supply of Rich Winter Dress Goods, &c., consisting of superior French Merino, strawberry, mazerine blue, and other colors;

All wool French Cashmeres and De Laines;
Plain, Chamelion and striped Alpaca;
A large assortment of long and square Shawls.
Also, a full supply of Silks, Satins, and Velvets, for Bonnets, at ROBT. D. THOMPSON'S,
oct31 No. 110 Market, 3 doors from Liberty st.

WM. B. SCAIFE. JAMES ATKINSON.

SCAIFE & ATKINSON, *Manufacturers of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware.* They also execute every description of Blacksmith Work. First street, between Wood and Market, Pittsburgh. oct31-y

A Card.

HAVING disposed of my entire interest in stock and trade to JOHN M. BLAIR, DAVID STEWART, and PHILIP SPAHMAN, three practical workmen; for a long time in my employment at the Brush Manufactory, No. 120 Wood street, I would respectfully bespeak for them the patronage of my many friends and customers, and the public generally, believing that they will deserve and receive a continuance of that liberal support which has been for so long a time extended to my establishment.

Very thankful for past favors, and hoping that the new firm of BLAIR & CO. will not be forgotten, I am, &c. &c.,

oct31:d6t JOHN W. BLAIR.

A Voice from Mexico.

THIS is to certify that I enlisted in Company C. of the 4th Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, destined for the seat of war in Mexico, in 1847. On our company arriving at Matamoras, I was compelled to enter the United States' Hospital, at Point Isabel, in consequence of a disease which prostrated my digestive organs and produced a general derangement of my stomach and bowels. Having received the treatment of that Hospital, but being considered incurable, I was honorably discharged from the service. I then repaired to New Orleans, where I placed myself under the charge of the best physicians in that city, but from them I received no benefit whatever. I then returned to Aurora, Ia., when I again tried the faculty, but with no better success than before. By this time I had become reduced very much and quite discouraged, but on application to P. B. Vail, Esq., of Aurora, I was induced to try Dr. JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS and TONIC VERMIFUGE, and to my great astonishment, an immediate and thorough change was produced in my system, followed by a *complete restoration to Health.* JOHN J. DEHART.

Dr. D. Jayne—Dear Sir: I hereby send you a copy of a certificate which I obtained of a young man, who, as he says, was entirely cured by the use of your SANATIVE PILLS and TONIC VERMIFUGE. The case came under my immediate observation, and I vouch for the truth of every word contained in it.

Respectfully yours, &c. B. B. VAIL.

Aurora, Ia., March 9th, 1848.

For sale in Pittsburgh at the PEKIN TEA STORE, 70 Fourth street.

Duff's New System of Book-Keeping.

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THE first part of this work, embracing the most complete course of instruction and practice, on both Single and Double Entry, ever published. Price 75 cents.

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For sale at the Book Stores, and at the Author's Academy, corner of the Diamond and Market street. oct31

Great Western Saddle,

HARNESS, TRUNK AND WHIP MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public in general, that he has the largest stock of the following named articles, of his own manufacture, in this city—Saddles, Harness, Trunks and Whips; all of which he will warrant to be made of the best material, and by the best mechanics in Allegheny county. Being determined to sell his manufactures something lower than has been heretofore sold in the city, he would invite persons in need of the above named articles, to his Warehouse, No. 244 Liberty street, opposite Seventh. Also, bands made to order for machinery. oct31 G. KIRBY.

Fashionable Clothing Store.

C. WERNEBURG begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general that he has opened a NEW READY-MADE FASHIONABLE CLOTHING STORE, on Market street, second door from Second street, where he has, and always keeps on hand, a full assortment of Ready-made Fashionable Clothing, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms, for CASH.

He also wishes to call the attention of his friends and the public in general to his very extensive selection of French, English and Belgian Cloths, and Casimeres, in endless variety, and Vestings for every one's use, which he has selected himself in the East, and which will be made to order in a superior manner, at his Fashionable Head Quarters, 251 Liberty street, (late McGuire & Co.) and at prices that will not be questioned by the best of bargain-makers. C. WERNEBURG, No. 251 Liberty street, and oct23-y Market street, 2d door from Second.

SHELL COMBS—Plain and Carved, Back, new style, just received at No. 86 Market st.

oct5 HOGAN & CANTWELL.