The Morning Post the public mind for endurance—they are fitting their dupes to bear tumely the imposition that has been L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR practised upon them; during the coming four years; 3d so that they may then call upon them with a better 4th so that they may then call upon them with a better PITTSBURGH: ...
MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1848: grace, to summin them r little longer in their course of deception, fraud, and corruption.

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But there is consolation to be derived from the Morning Post Job Printing Office: But there is consolation to be derived from the 9th " fact, that, though some are very slow to learn, when lst Ward, Allegheny, CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS.

IJ Having added to our Establishment, a splendid Steam Power Printing Machine, we are prepared to do all kinds of Newspaper and Book work in a style of unsurpassed beauty and neatness, and upon the most reasonable terms. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the public in this line of our business. learned, they act according to their knowledge. 2d The weak-minded being who has permitted himself 3d IF Advertisers are requested to hand in their favors before clocks, R. M. This must be complied with in order to in gure an insertion. When it is possible, an earlier hour would will, long ere that time, see the work of deception | Elizabeth that was performed before his eyes;—he will, from M'Keesport. "
experience, have learned truly to estimate the value of Federal promises; and will then be prepared to Pitt township, of Federal promises; and will then be prepared to assert his privilege as a man, of thinking for himself, regardless alike of the froms or the smiles of lordly manufacturers, or of the tyrannical owners of iron mines, or coal mines.

We shall probably advert to this subject again, ore long. For Commercial and River News, Election News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head Arrival of the Millenium. Blore about those "Outrages." If one had been disposed to base a judgment upo The eastern mail of Saturday, brought us the fold East Deer the tone of the Fedederal presses of this State, when lowing statements in relation to the Telegraphic Company of the 4th instant, to which Plum, Wilkins, lowing statements in relation to the Telegraphic West Deer, it was ascertained that WM. F. Johnston had been chosen Governor, that judgment would have been, we have heretofore referred. The first extract we that, from the present moment, a scene of prosper make is from the columns of the Philadelphia Bul- Jefferson. make is from the counting of the editors of lettin, an independent paper, one of the editors of Moon, which, we are told, is Mr. Cartes—one of the firm Moon, Reserve, ity and happiness, unequalled in the annals of our country, and of the world, had burst upon the view. of every politician of that school-even though, to referred to by Mr. Hughes, in his card published on others, nothing beyond the ordinary indications of Saturday. The Bulletin, it seems, has very little Findley, confidence in the correctness of intelligence coming Peebles, prosperity and happiness was to be seen by our countrymen. No sooner was the event rendered from the same quarter." "from the same quarter."

A Hoax.—The morning papers of yesterday in this city, New York and Baltimore, published a telepapa despatch from Pittsburgh, giving an account of some most diabolical outrages said to have been committed in that city on Friday last. We declined publishing the story, feeling assured that it was an invention of some silly hoaxer, or a telegraphic reporter at his wits' end for an item. The Pittsburgh papers of Saturday have now arrived, and say not a word in relation 10 the outrages and of course. He certain, than the Philadelphia "American and Gazette" put forth the following Io Pean:-"William E. Johnston, the Governor elect of Penssylvania! People of the United States, there is that in this announcement which should stir your hearts with an earnest joy. It tells of a nation resaded the republic by their crimes, and made it alous by their follies? This glorification of Federal power and influence was uttered on the 13th of October-before the Presidential election; and was, of course, designed to operate upon the minds of those, who might be fools enough to believe it, in such a manner as to with any degree of confidence in its correctness.

The Philadelphia Times and Keystone of the 8th offect their votes, to be cast on the 7th of November. Those who have been influenced by the mad nakes this reference to the Dispatch : rantings of a set of political knaves, are certainly objects upon whom may be exerted our pity; or, pos THE PITTSBURGH HOAX.-The telegraphic dessibly, our contempt. We can only say to them, i patch from Pittsburgh, announcing that certain ter-ible attrocities had been committed there the oththe language of Moore's Veiled Prophet of Khoraser night, turns out to be a hour. Why do san, "Ye would be dupes and victims, and ye are!" The sounds of the hypocritical chant have scarcely died upon the ear-the result of the Presidentia And the Baltimore Sun, of the 9th thus refers to the same report :--election has not become certainly known—it is only certain that Pennsylvanians have voted-when un As "OUTBAGEOUS! HOAX.—The telegraphic d As "Curractors" Hoax.—The telegraphic despatch, received on Sunday night, of diabolical outrages said to have been perpetrated in Pittsburgh, proves, as we apprehended, to have been the invention of some silly hoaxer. The Pittsburgh papers of Saturday and Monday, say not a word in relation to the affair. The fellow did not succeed in victimizing us, but our Philadelphia cotemporaries were deceived into publishing the foul fraud. The hoazer ought to be able to see that his own act was about as diabolically outtractors as the presended other sound is uttered, by another minister at the al tar of Anarchy and Deception. Saton may otter Truth unwittingly : but it could possibly only be, when his foul purposes need not be disguised, from the victim of sin and crime; and so-since all has been accomplished that may be, by a resort to stratageor, deception, and frand-may the editors of Fed about as diabolically outrageous as the pretended occurrences he records. Can't the Pittsburgh tele-graph operators detect the scoundrel 1 eral sheets now tell their victims, as did the Veiled Prophet his, tha tthe glory, and happiness, and pros perity, to attain which many of them have sacrificed We think that the transmission of the vile report, all they once held dear in political association—in has reflected no very high degree of credit upon either the news reporter or the Telegraphic operator the the common sense of most people will place a Monday, the Suit day of November next, orthing to the Monday of November next, orthing to the Monday of November next, orthing to the Monday of November next, orthing the Monday of November nex dependence in action, and liberality of thought and of feeling-ALL is yet confined in the dark recesses roll on, before those hopes, for which they have sac rificed so much, can be realized! But we shall le Latest from Baton Rouge. the Federal Imposter speak for himself. In doing The latest intelligence that we have received from this, he speaks the truth to a great extent. The ar-Baton Rouge is, that the accomplished and gentle ticio is taken from the Pittsburgh American of the | munly Major Barss, has told the old General that he must now employ somebody else to write letters The effects of the recent election will be very He save that he had no objection to attend to this important in its results to the country. But these matter for him while his correspondents were confined to some ferty or fifty Presidents, of Coven-tions, &c. but, now that he is elected, and will be at election was over, to call for the promised results. The election of Harrison was no sooner over, than our readers will recollect, that they called out im-mediately for "two dollars a day and roast beef," as try, he can't think of attending to the correspon dence. Besides, he wants to occupy a more hos if the latter was prepared and ready dished to issue orable and less onerous position. It is understood on the receipt of the returns. We promised them then, as now, a tariff of protection. But first, the new President must be installed, a new Congress convened, and the pressing financial and other accountries and the pressing financial and other accountries to the numerous letters he is constantconvened, and the pressing maneral and other atfairs, consequent upon the advent of a new admisistration, itself a revolution, must be disposed of,
before a bill can be introduced to drag its long weary way through two houses, opposed at every step
by the power of the party just defeated, but still
elvong and full of resources. But when passed into
a law, it has sone of the properties of a miracle. It
must then have its own time to work its own end.
After the election of Harrison, in 1840, it was not
until 1842, that the tariff was passed, nor were the
good effects of it begun to be felt until 1843, nor until 1845, did it bear full fruit. This was the most
prosperous of all the preceding ten years. In 1846,
that tariff was repealed, and this was no sooner done,
than the agents of this repeal triumphanily asked
for the ruin it was predicted to bring. The effects
of it are seen plain enough now, and during all this
campaign, they have not been bold enough to ask
for the ruin. It is sold too plainly in the fall of iven
the embarrassment of owners—the stoppage of Just at that moment a live Mexican started up from the other side of the well, with a very disagreeable looking escopette in his hand. Our fellow thought his position very unhealthy, and commenced retiring at a rapid paco—the Mexican after him. Throwing his rifle over the wall, he tumbled himself after it; but just as he alighted fall up in a heap's on the other side, he heard the report of a gun, and supposing that his enemy had fired, reloaded his piece hastily, and peered over the top of the wall, expecting to take the Mexican at a disadvantage. To, his great surprise, however, he found the fellow stretched out upon the ground—dead! Getting over cauthe embarrassment of owners—the stoppage of works, and the closing up of coal drifts. These have been to a most calamitous extent on the Schuylkill, Lehigh and Susquehanna, extending in its ramification to persons in every branch of busigreat surprise, however, he found the fellow stretched out upon the ground—dead! Getting over cautiously, and turning over the body, he addressed it in the following strain.

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At this moment a hearty laugh startled our hero, and leaving required he are the save to the training of the save that the save the save that the save th A new tariff cannot be passed earlier than 1850: nor can its wholesome and vivifying effects be fairly or trully felt before 1852 or 3. What will tend largely to refard its good effects, will be the knowl-edge of its coming, and the consequent introduction into the country of large supplies of loreign goods to avoid the advance of duties. to avoid the advance of duties.

Bills will be passed for the improvement of our rivers and harbors, expending large sams in different parts of the country, giving safety to travel and facilities to trade through the vast regions of our own extended empire.—Besides these pecuniary and personal advantages, the nation will rest in security that its peace will not be idly or unnecessarily disturbed. That no ware for connect sail he network. turbed. That no wars for conquest will be entered into. No truckling to one power and bullying of another. No arrests of needful legislation by the interposition of a misinterpreted veto power, or wasteful charges upon the public treasury, by needy Four or five years must have passed away 1852 or 1853" must have arrived -- before 4 the effects of the recent election? can be felt. In the mean time, if there has been a word of truth in all that the Federal Impostors have attered, in relation to the acts and policy of the Democratic party-What is to be the condition of the farmer, the manufacturer, the miner, the mechanic, the operative in whatever calling ? The people have been told, for months past, that the country was not only fast verg ing to a state of roin; but that all the great interests of the country were actually postponed. This awful state of things has been charged as an inevitable consequence of the acts of the Democratic party; and the immediate and only remedy—the only means by which to bring back the country to its wonted prosperity—they have been told was, the triumph—not of the "Whig" party, (for there is now no party of that name) but—of the combined elements of opposition to the Democratic party.

This is the manner in which the word of promite is given to the ear of all the poor, feeble-minded creatures in the country, who, not caring to think for themselves, not regarding the lessons of the past, where the Pedders levites and Faders! and in the country who, and caring to think for themselves, not regarding the lessons of the past, where the Pedders levites and Faders! consequence of the acts of the Democratic party; for themselves, not regarding the lessons of the past, for themselves, not regarding the lessons of the past, trust to Federal orators and Federal editors; or permit themselves to be led like chained slaves, by the mission to Washington on the affairs of the nation had been attended with no certain results; and appears the countries of the control or the mission to the statement with no certain results; and appears the countries of the control or the mission to exhorts the council, in its deliberation, to be influstrong language; and it is. It may be said to be a exhorts the council, in its confection upon the free electors of our State, and of

the country. It is all this: and we can only say, CAMP MEETING-SINGULAR.-The following in

201 522 183 339 206 be led blindly forward by the Federal Imposters of this year,—will not be again deceived in 1852. He will, long ere that times so the work of days. 198 99 128 East Elizabet 6,591-10,112 Majority for Taylor, 8,521. KYANIZED CORDAGE-SUBSTITUTE FOR MANULL

porter at his wite' end for an item. The Pittsburgh papers of Saturday have now arrived, and say not a word in relation to the outrages, and of course, the story is, as we expected, a contemptible hoar. The despatch bore upon its face the evidence of its falsity; but, as many editors were deceived by it, some exposure should be made of the miserable creature who fabricated the story. Intelligence from the came quarter, hereafter, will have to be scanned very closely, before it can be given to the publishing and the confidence in its correctness.

The Philadelphia Times and Keystone of the Sith loft this place, were supplied with lines of this kind, and some of shom are said to have slood some very severe tests as it regards strength.

Manilla ropes have heretolore been used on our Manilla ropes have heretofore been used on our steam and flat boats, and last some four or five months, in constant use, while boat lines made of common hemp, are so very liable to decay, when exposed to the weather, that they are hardly ever used. From present appearances, this new cordage must take the place of this Foreign article, to a great extent, being cheaper, more durable, and of greater. extent, being cheaper, more durable, and of greate strength.—Mayrvills Herald.

A Parcious Bustle. The wife of a Cornish bankrupt, who was recently examined in the Exeter District Court of Bankruptcy, was supposed to have consealed shout her nerses money, or other properconcealed about her person money, or other proper-ty: of value, belonging to her husband's estate. Sho was scarched a few days ago by two females, by direction of the officer of the court, and in her "bus-tle," which was unusually bulky, were found watch-es and articles of jowelery of the value of £100. Er Shell Oysters-At BENNETTS, Dismond MERCHANT'S AND MANUFACTURER'S HANE ?

BANK OF PETTERUROU, The President and Directors of this Hank, have the say declared a dividend of four per cent, for the last of nouths, payable to stockholders or their legal representatives.

JOHN SNYDER. Excusson Bank or Pirrettaun, TTOME Bank has this day declared a dividend four-per cent, units capital stock, out of the profits the last six months, payable on or after the 17th instant movested.

THOMAS M. HOWE, Cashier. BANK OF PITTERUXON,)
October 19, 1849

October 19, 1848.

ID An election for thirteen Directors of this Hank, for the examing year, will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, the twentieth day of November next.

JOHN SENDER, Clashier. EXCHANGE BANK OF PUTTER FROM. | October 21 er, 1548. | October 21 er, 1549. | October 21 er, 1549. | October 21 er, 1549. | October 20 er, 1549. | October 21 er ID Suall Pox generally begins with languar and weariness, chillmess and rounting; soreness of the throat,

II. Statt. Pox generally begins with languer and weariness, whileness and vomiting averages, of the throat great thirst, and many other unpleatent complaints.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will be found the very best medicine in the world for the ears of Small Fox, because they cleause the hody from those potentian business which are the cause of small pox and other eruptive complaints. From three to six of said Indian Vegetable Villa, taken every night on going to bed, will in a short time taske a perfect cure of the above dangerous complaint, and the blood and other finids will be restored to a state of ourity. ime single a perfect cure of the above dangerous complaint, and the blood and other finids will be restored to a state of purity.

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At this moment a hearty laugh startled our hero, and looking around, he saw a rough hown Texas Ranger concealed among the weeds. This told the tale, and relieved the Mexican from the reflections which had been bestowed upon his skill as a "soger." The Ranger had witnessed the race, and perhaps, saved the life of the Mississippian.

The Bible.

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The Bible or more than a thousand years has gone hand in hand with civilization, science and law, it has never been behind the age may, it has always gone before it, like the pillar of fire before firstell is the wilderness. Its great principles of order, submission and freedom, have been the stability of States. Its very prosence among them has been; a saving ark, a reluge and a rest. How far even beyond the present time gleans the light of that wondrous book, which describes and promises true freedom and freetnity, that divine and universal broth-

States. Its very presence among them has been a saving ark, a relege and a rest. How far even beyond the present time gleams the light of that wond the present time gleams the light of that wond drous book, which describes and promises true freedom and fraternity, that divine and universal brotherhood, of which the nations only dream. In a word, the Christian Revelation is the true salt of the carth, the vital force of communities and States.

It alone regenerates while it preserves—preserves while it regenerates while it preserves—preserves while it regenerates. There never, says Lord Bacton, was found in any age of the world, either religion, or law, that did so highly efalt the public good as the Bible."

The Cherokee Nation.

The National Council met on the 2d and 3d ultimory, in joint ballot, elected judges and solicitors for the respective districts. (In the 4th, the acting principal chief Geo, Lowrey, sont a message, brief and cipal chief Geo, Lowrey, sont a message, brief and interpretation in la lesse which is carrying its victims to the tomb by thousands, without being arrested in its progress by the medicines in common use at the restrict interest this disease. DR Ro-GER'S LIVERWORT AND TAR, not only gives immediate relief in COUGHS and COLDS, but from the testing relief and in relief in COUGHS and COLDS, but from the testion on the Bible."

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MONDAY, Nov. 13, will be acted a Comedy called
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Josh Sims. Mr. Marble, Dick Ogiavo ... Mr. Prior.
Marin ... Miss Cruise. Kate ... Mrs. Prior.
Comic Polka ... Miss Walters and Mr. Goodwin.
To be followed with a new Farce, called ...
OUR JEDIDAH; OR, GREAT ATTRACTION.
Custis Chunk the country. It is all this: and we can only say, that we are sorry to be compelled, in deference to truth, to make such an assertion. But "Tauth is mighty, and must prevail." We make the remarks which we have made, in view of the promises made to the People in 1840, by those who knew, then, as well as it is now known and admitted, that they could not effect that which they promise. The promises were then made only to deceive, in order that they might gain power: they utterly failed to redeem a single promise which they made; and the People here east, shouting if glory!" She has spoken severage to be some what spoken severage to the same what excited. In about two minutes after this was observed, she sprang from hurled them from power at the first opportually; all timessince, Cusis Chunk Mr. Mark Sailor's Horupipe Master Wood Mr. Mark To conclude with LUKE, THE LABORER

LOCAL MATTERS. SENTENCER .- There was a "general jail delivery" Saturday. All the prisoners who had been found

bis (Monday), and independent of the prisoners who had been found guilty during the week, were brought into Court and sentenced.

David Lene, convicted on two indictments, for stealing fish from the Diamond market, was sentenced to eighteen months on the first, and tyelve months on the second—making two years and a half imprisonment in the pententiary. This convicted for stealing clothing from the bisher.

John Chapman, alias John Hunter, convicted for stealing clothing from months in the pententiary.

Michael O'Shea, convicted for stealing two caps, was called up for sentence. In reply to the usual question by the Court, he said: "I have only to say, that I am not guilty." I know I am not guilty." The Convicted for stealing a Promisory.

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confessed that he had been concerned in the larceny, ALLEGHENY COUNTY. SS: cloak from Mr. Morganstein, was called up, and h but contended that the two others who had just escaped by the verdict of the jury, were equally guilty.

The Court seemed disposed to deal leniently with him, and his scatence was sixteen months in the penitentiary. COAD'S GRADUATED GALVANIC BATTERY .- This

superior instrument is advertised in another column. Its superior excellencies consist of its great power, Its superior excellencies consist of its great power, perfect construction, and easy management by the operator. The power may be increased to almost say extent, and diminished to the smallest quantity, while the fluid flows in a continuous smooth current. Being constructed upon Mathematical principles, its operations are infallibly under the entire control of the person who administers this wonderful agency, that has proved so highly beneficial in all forms of the person. And a child may soon learn how to perform the object to be effected, and thus save the patient the waste of strength by uncless mediated and the waste of strength and the waste of strength and the waste of strength and the waste of st ciac, and prevent the torture of burning blisters, 20 JAMAGED GROCERUS, vir. Teo. Fig., Herring often applied without benefit. The following recommends this battery, by the Faculties of the Medical Schools of Philadelphis, will show the cetimate they place upon it for medical purposer:

"The undersigned respectfully recommend to the Hospital Committee of the Philadelphis Hospital, the purchase of one of Coad's Galvanie Batteries, which is admirably scapted for the application of electric influence for the cure of diseases; and very important for the Hospital to possess.

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day evening. Whatever may be the opinion of othday evening. Whatever may be the opinion of others, we like it vasily. As a literary production, it has no great claims to merit; but for a truthful portraiture of life in the west, we think it admirable.

The state by the state of the sta traiture of life in the west, we think it admirable. There is nothing foolish, nothing extravagant, unthing brutal, in it. It teaches wholesome morals, and affords instruction of the heat gort. There is not much "plot" in it; the piece is but the history of a New England family, that makes to Inwa—their difficulties and their triumphs. difficulties and their triomphs. We hope the " Home in the West" may be presented many a time.

seated many a time.

By Many persons are amosing themselves, by conjectoring whether itobinson can be kept in jail for three years. It is thought that no fovernor will dire pardon kim; but, still, that he will be kept in particular pardon kim; but, still, that he will be kept in particular pardon kim; but, still, that he will be kept in particular pardon kim; but, still, that he will be kept in particular pardon kim; but, still, that he will be kept in particular pardon kim; but, still, that he will be kept in particular p e makes, or they will wake up some morning, and ind that the bird has flown. The interests of society lemand that he should be kept in seclusion; and it is the prayer of every one, that he may suffer the unishment the law inflicts, for it is light enough for

uch an enormous offence. STRAW BAIL.-The system of taking "straw onil " for criminals, " is much practiced in this community, and should be put a stop to. . In backwoods counties, when a recognizance is furfaited, the surety is compelled to pay up; but not so here. This is an evil. Any scoundrel may escape, by findline some "man of straw" to ball him for his appearance. We mention this at present, as a hint to the offi-

which the present term of the District Court was opened, was concluded on Saturday—the eighth day of the trial. The jury returned a verdict of \$300 against Stewart; the costs to follow of course, which amount to eight hundred or a thousand dollars. That our renders may see some of the features of litigation, we will endeavor to obtain a report of this case from its commencement, years ago, the rendering of the verdict on Saturday. Disondenty Conduct.-A man, belonging to Allegheny city, was arrested on Saturday night, by the watchmen, for making noise and breaking things at a house on St. Clair street. He was examined yesterday moraing by the Mayor, who fined him \$10, and bound him over in \$300 to appear at the

CONCLUDED AT LAST .- The Stewart case, with

QUARTER SESSIONS .- Saturday, Nov. 11,-Com nawcalth vs. Robinson, Butler and Taylor. Inictment, "Larceny." Plea, "Not Guilt ... Vordict, Taylor " Guilty ;" Robinson and Butler " Not Guilty.

After pronouncing sentences upon a number of convicts, the Court adjourned till Monday morning, at 10 o'clock.

The Sable Harmonists give another Concert this evening. Reader, do you want to be annused and delighted? If you do, go to-night to Philo Hall. This is all we have to say.

MAYOR'S OFFICE—Saturday Morning.—There were about a half a dozen drunken customers, but not one of them exhibited any remarkable peculiarities.

**Author of the Mathematical States and States

ext Term of Court.

rities. new Glass Factory of Mr. Hannen, in Manchester, which resulted in the entire destruction of the buildng. The fire originated in accident. Yesterday was wet and disagreeable.

Med-On 11th inst., JAREP., paperparef Walter and

From Florida, there are no returns. large gains for Taylor in that State. Taylor's majority will exceed 3000

Cabel county a large Whig gain.

recommendation of the jury "to the mercy of the Court." This convict was a soldier in Mexico, and is quite young, and possesses a very soft and innocent countenance.

James Barnes, convicted for conspiracy to defraud Benjamin Bear, of money, was sentenced to eleven months in the penitentiary.

James Robinson, convicted of "Malicious Mischief," in setting fire to the store of Fallande Scheme, and the scheme Scheme, and scheme Scheme, and the scheme Scheme, and the scheme Scheme Scheme, and the scheme Scheme Scheme Scheme Scheme Scheme Scheme Scheme, and the scheme Sch

doubt, something horrible back of it. The Court remarked that they regretted it was not in their power to indict a ponitentiary punishment, not that they entertained any feelings of resentment towards the unhappy person, but the interests of this community required the should be excluded from it.

John Tuytor, black boy, convicted for stealing a cleak from Mr. Morganstein, was called up, and he

creditors.

The Auditor appointed in the above case, will attend, for the purposes of his appointment, at his Odice on 4th attent, near Cherry alley, Pittsburgh, on Monday, the 11th day of December next, at 2 ovelock r. a. hov13:d3waw3i*] READE WASHINGTON, Auditor.

Hats, Caps, and Haffs. Tur subscriber is now receiving from the city of New York a choice ussoriment of Hats Caps and Muffs, Latest Fashions, in great ca

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Pive Agrees of GOOD COAL FOR SALE.—I will sell, at Public Sale, on Monday, the 19th day of November, at 1 o clock, r. m. live neres of good Coal.—This property is within 44 miles of Pittsburgh, and half a mile from Mr. Boyle Irwin's Salt Works, on the old Farm, sailed the Firming Tract, on Squirrel 11ii]. Any person wishing to purchase Coal, will do well to attend the sale. The terms are one-half cash, and like remainder within two years. Gentlemen who are engaged with deams, are invited to attend. The sale will take place at the house of Mrs. M. Flening, Squirrel Hill.

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M. Ol.D. CUSTOMERS, and the public generally, are respectfully informed that I have just opened a well selected stock of CLOTHS. CASSIMERES and VRSTINGS, to which I invite their attention.

JAS. McGUIRF, Tallor, St. Charles Buildings. St. Charles Buildings
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A HOUSE AND LOT AT A HARGAIN—Any person

A HOUSE AND LOT AT A BARGAIN—Any person in want of a comfortable Dwelling House, in a good neighborhood, on Wylie street, a short distance from the Court House, can provide themselves for the small sur of \$500, cash. Apply to JOHN COYLE, novil 4th street, near Smithfield st. Another Arrival of New Goods.

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This subscriber is now receiving his second supply of Rich Winter Dress Goods, &c., consisting of super-french Merino, strawberry, mazerine blue, and other All wool French Cashmeres and De Laines : All wool French Casameres and De Laines;
Plain, Chamelion and striped Alpaca;
A large assortiment of long and square Shawls.
Also, a full supply of Silks, Salins, and uncut Velvel
for Bonnets, at ROBT. D. THOMPSON'S,
oct31 No. 110 Market, 3 doors from Liberty st. S10 REWARD—Lost, yesterday forencon, a Pocket S10 Reward and about minery dollars. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it at this office, or the Red Lyon Hotel, St. Clair street, nov10:3t.

() BALES OF BLUE COATING I case grey mixed Blankets;
I case grey Blanket Coating
I case Army Clojh;
Just received from the manufacturer, and for sale-low,
(nov10) MURPHY & LEE. by (nov10) NURPHY & ISE.

Rich Dress Goods.

PER FOREIGN STEAMER EUROPA.—A. A. Mason
A. Co. will open this morning, Rich Dress Goods, comprising the following styles, viz.; Satin Raid Alerinos, a
new article, and the richest goods imported this senson;
all wool Plaids, high colors and choice styles, all wool
Cashmeres and Mous De Lanies; fine Colourg and Lyoncee Cloths, of every desirable color and shade; satin
striped Cashmeres, in great variety.

NEW BOOKS—Loomis Elements of Takentham

FIRE.—On Friday night, a fire broke out in the H. & Enyles, Phile, containing a note drawn by J. Wilnew Glass Factory of Mr. Hannen, in Manchester, liams for \$300, dated, October 18th, 1848. Flayment of nams for Si00; dated, October 18th, 1848. "Payment of same is stopped; and purchasers are cautioned from taking the same." (hov1021). T.L. ROBINSON, Fifthest. TRENCH CLOAKS. Rich embroider d French Cloaks. It just imported, and for sale at the Cheap One Pried Store, No. 60 Market street. A. A. MASON & CO. Proprietor. ISAA.

A. A. MASON & CO. Hightstown, N.J., Oct., 1848—(new 3: w4)

Reported for the Morning Post.

ash, Edward, Clark, Edgar, Crawford, and White, a that State, Taylor guins 1019 over the vote o Twelve counties of Indiana, in the vicinity of Vincennes, give a gain for Toylor of 1270, as con-

Louisiana returns come in slowly. The State nas, however, without a doubt, gone for Taylor. LATER.—Georgia returns are swelling the already

Cincinnati, Nov. 11, 1848. VIRGINIA.-Wirt county 37 majority, flitchie 104, Lewis 240, Preston 605, Harrison 151-alf for Cass. Mason county gives a small Democratic gain, and

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10, 1848. Eighty-one counties of Virginia heard from, and A Taylor's gain is 2203. About 6 o'clock, this morning, the reservoir o the Spring Garden and Northern Liberties Wat

Works: sprung an extensive leak. About thirty fee of the wall surrounding it was swept away. The Spring Garden College was entirely destro immedse damage done to private property. It will

ction, in which a man named Johnson was killed. BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, NOV. 11-6, P. M. Flour—The sales to-day bave been very moderate,

omprising Western at former prices, and City Mills at 90,06@5,12 p bbl. Howard street at the same Grain-The sales of Wheat include Prime Red. at 1,05@1,15 p bushel; siles of Prime White at \$1,-19@1,24 p bushel. The sales of Corn include Prime Yellow at 56260c. Sales of White at 55c. p bush, Provisions is unchanged; the sales being confin small parcels for the city trade. There is a fair demand for Lard.

Bacon-Sales of Shoulders at Gic.; Side lams range from 71 to 91c. Groceries-The market is entirely uncha rices are nominally as before. Money Market-The money market is easier, and oans are effected in good paper at 11 p c.

NEW YORK MARKET NEW YORK, NOV. 11-6 P. M. Flour-There is no active enquiry; but the firmness of holders prevents large transactions, and the The sales to-day include 4,000 bus. General at 85. 37:20,44 p bbl. Sales of Western at pravious prices. somely, and very cheap, for eash, at CURRANS, north. Grain—The demand for Wheat is good, but transactions are not large, poor lots being neglected and heavy. The sales to-day, include 1,000 bus. Prime Red at 125c. p bush., on avrance. Corr is in active request; the sales to-day include 18,000 bushels of Prime White at 67c. p bush. In other Grain, I pottice a sale of 5,000 hushels of Oats at 34@35c.

Provisions—The market is unchanged; transactions to-day are very limited. Beef: Mess, \$9,000 and the made up, warm and handsometry, at rery low and the handsometry, at rery low mades. Call soon, and secure one of these very desirable and dispensable Garments, it CURRANS.),50 ; Prime, \$5,00@5,50 & but. Hoge, 6@6tc.; Cheese-Sales range from 61 to 71c.

Butter—Western ranges from 10 to 16c.

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Whiskey—Sales in a regular way at 24c.

Money Market—Money is very scarce.

CAIPE & ATKINSON, Bianufacturer of The, Cop.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

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CINCINNATI MARKET. Crncinnári, November 11, 1848 Flour-The sales to-day comprise 500 barrels 93,68@3,75 p bbl. A slight advance. Whiskey-The demand to-day was fair, with 700 bbls. at 161@161 p gallon. Cheese-The cales to-day comprised 3500

selected for shipment, at 61c. p D. Oils-Sales of Lineced at 521@53c. w gaffon Sales from store at 54c. Bacon-Sales of sugar cured Hams, at 91 20 packed. Hoge-The pens are pretty well filled. no quotable change in prices. The weather being | CORN_225 bushels Corn, part shelled and ban in the quotable change in prices. The weather being | Corn_225 bushels Corn, part shelled and ban in the quotable change in prices.

or last report, and is still raining. THE RIVER .- The river has rose eleven inch since our last roport. MURPHY & LEE, Weel Dealers, and: Communic Merchanis, for the sails of American Woolen Good corner of Liberty street, and Cecil's alley, hov10:y LONG AND SQUARE SHAVES A. M. M. Son LOS No. 60 Market street, have just received, latest importation's, 50 doz. Long and Square Shawls, cluding Raid Long Shawls, of the received colors o choicest pattery, a. Comfortable wool Shawls, at militory to low prices. MALL FARM FOR SALE—For suice a

SMALI. FARM FOR SALE—For sales a degrable

Of Farm of 63 acres, pleasantly attnated on the old
Harmony Road, 18 miles from the City; about 30 acres in
cultivation; a small orchard and garden; and dwelling
house, &c., with good springs of water. Fences, &c., ali
in good repair, Price 510 an acre. S. CUTHBERT,
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DIAIN MODE COLORS—Plain, black, ribb'd, striped
A and harred, in all colors, and new styles—at from
\$4 to \$12 per pair. Warranted to fit, ore sale. Orders
solicited, at JNO. CURRAN. NOTICE—An'election for one President, six Maun-gers, and Treasurer for the Pittsburgh and Goal Hall Turnpixe Road Company, will be held at the Toll House of and Company, on the 9th of December next.

Minersville, Nov. 6, 1848-(nov. Fruit and Ornamental Trees for Sale.
VERY SUPERIOR INOCUEA TED PEACH TREES
V. of the proper age and size for transplanting, a large portion of which are of the choicear early and late free tone kinds; some of which have received the first presidents. dolpnin.

10,000 Apple Trace, of the most esteemed varieties, from 5 to 9 feet high.

Also, Apricot, Cherry, Pear, Plum; and Nectania.

Trees. Guialogues may be obtained by applying to the proprietor.

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GINCHTHAT'S NOV. 11th, 1848.

From Madison, Illinois, we are informed that in the counties of Gallatin, Lawrence, Richland, Warner, Edward Cloth Control of Gallatin, Lawrence, Richland, Warner, Conf. for the cash, at cost, for the east, at CHRIAN'S.

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THE subscribers have enlarged their Steel and File

Manufactury, on the corner of CHRIAN'S arrest and
Spring allay, Fith Ward, Pittshurgh, by creeting a constring furpace is whelling furnace, and a fill hammer.

Their Steel, now being of a superior quality, and having
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To be found at Mr. Ww. REXD's, Merchant Tailor
Third street, opposite the Post Office. 11. 2. 4

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zex pencils, watch keys, open top cornelian and bloo
none rings, bracelet clasps, and other articles in thi take three weeks to repair the loss done to the reservoir. Loss, 30,000.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 11.

There was four small free here to-day; but little damage was sustained.

A riot occurred at Pottsville, on the day of the election, in which a man and a key to the oral exercises. In the content of the conten

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100 MERCHANTS Non.7, 1868.—W. R. MURPHY in the Moreinant tolook in at his ring stock \$6 Goods.

The Merchants tolook in at his ring stock \$6 Goods. L whes Merchants to look in at his target work; just opened, in Wholesale Rooms, 2d story, Neorner of Fourth and Market streets. Pries exclusive.

Flour—The sales to-day have been large, including 1000 bils, of Western at \$5,31 p bil; being an advance.

Grain—There is a good inquiry for Wheat for milling purposes, and prices are firm, with sales of 5000 bushels of Prime Red at \$1,1801.20 p bhabe

Sales of 1000 bushels of Prime White at \$1,120

\$1,13 p bushel. The sales of Corn include 500 bushels. TELL, COMES.—Plain and Carved Back, new style, ust received at No. 56 Market at. Signal, COMBS—Plain and Carried Back, area style instructived at No. 58 Market at.

OC. HOGAN & CANTWELL

A PRIVE KEAS PRIME DARD—Recognizing sale by COMMING & SMITH

COD PISH—A prime retucte on hand and for sale by Cod St.

TIST RECEIVED AT PARIONARIA HAD GUARTERS 19 251 Tabenty strebt, a large and splended statement of Primes Cognision and American CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and UPSTINGS, which we offer to sell Changer than cam be purchased elsewhere in the city. The public are respectfully invited to call the control of the contro det 20

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unfavorable, there is now in the pens in and about OATS-150 bushels Onto in store and for sale by the city 700 head.

Groceries—Further sales of now Sugar at 41.

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greet (8 1005); HOGAN & CANTWELL Dair PEACHES—50 bushels, new crop, lust ereceived and for sale by (oct25) W. & J. C. AOHESON.

HOLLAND GIN—3 pipes "Swan;" "Black Horse" and "Imperial" Eagle Gin, for sale low, by "nov3" P. C. MARTIN, Ag't. P. C. MARTIN, Ag't.

PURE WINES—21 or easks of Port, Madeirs, and Sherry Wines, of different gradue- and vintages, for sale low, by (news) "PO MARTIN, Ag't.

W INES AND BRANDIES—100 dozen bolites of superior Wines and Braudies, for sale by nova.

P. C. MARTIN, Ag't.

OLD PEACH BRANDY—8 bbis old Tennessee Feach
Brandy; for sale by (nova) P. C. MARTIN, Ag't.

OLD RYE WHISKEY—50 bbls. old Monongahela
Whiskey, for sale by
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B. C. MARTIN, Ag't. Whiskey, for sale by
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GUIDANUTS—60 bushels just received and for bale by SMITH & SINCLAIR. 200 BUSHELS RYE-Reed and for sale by CUMMINS & SMITH. A LO TOF CORN MEAL AND FLOUR MINES & SMETH.

A LO TOF CORN MEAL AND FLOUR MIDDLINGS

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A LOT OF RED'AND PINKETE POTATOES—

A Received and for sale by

TOURMINS & SMITH.

COUNTINES & SMITH. DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heret mond alley, by A. D. Patterson.

Oct.25, 45: (oct.27:timd)

A. D. & R. PAPETRSON.

PRINTING INK.—It is received, a fresh alighly of Procusa Printing Ink., at the Perint TEA STORE.

No. 70 Foling at CLUE-A few bbia in store and for sale by