he lady received him in her boudoir and, advancing to meet him with the great-est cordiality, she said, "You have saved my life! For your trouble—kiss me on the fore-He needed the fee in another coinage, but hi gallantry was prompt. He retired with his pay in his memory, consoling himself with the thought in his memory, consoling himself with the though that he had at least deserved honors from the

Court of Cupid.

Not long after, a young gentleman of gentee Not long atter, a young genternan of genter address, called upon the Doctor.
"Sir," said he, "you attended Madamy in the Rue de Breda. I call to pay your bill, and to express, for her, the gratitude she feels for your care and skill." So saying, he made a graceful bow, and deposited one hundred dollars when the mantel views. pon the mantel piece. dly, thought the the Doctor, virtue not alone its own reward—it pays besides. The next morning another gentleman called-a bald gentleman, with the cross of the Legion o

Honor in his button hole, and expressing himself excedingly grateful for the care the Doctor had taken of the lady in the Rue de Breda, handed him fifteen gold pieces for his fee, and On the point of informing this gentleman that he had been already paid, the Dootor had checked himself, remembering how possible it was that it might be indiscreet to enlighten the bald man that the young man also felt responsible

for the lady's debts Two days after, an Englishman called on the Doctor, and, expressing his gratitude for the cure of the lady in Breda street, handed fifteen guin-eas to the supposed unpaid, and bowed himself This becomes embarrassing! the Doctor said

himself, and, moreover, it grows less and less, discreef, apparently, to proclaim to the last comer the payments of his predecessors. I must go and explain to the lady.
"Madam!" he said, as he was shown into the pretty boudoir once more, "a physician should be as secret as a father confessor; therefore I have allowed myself to be astonished by two of your friends, without reply. Of course I seek not to know why more than one of your admirers has called on the same errand, but

here are two superfluous payments, which, to say the least, belong more to you than to The lady looked embarrassed, though evident iy not displeased to know that her telling of the story of paying the Doctor with a kiss had appealed, with equal force, to the generosity of her three admirers. Recovering her self possession, however, she insisted on the Doc-

"You doubtless have," she said, "amonest your resources are exhausted." Truly, charity finds indirect ways to arrive at its

The Wife's Night Can. Mr. ——, who does not live more than a mile from the Post Office in this city, met some "Northern friends with Southern" principles the other evening, and in extending to them the hospitalities of the "Crescent City," visited so many of our princely saloons and "marble halls," im-bibing spiritual consolation as they journeyed, that when he left them at their hotel at the mid

night hour, he felt, decidedly felt, that he had a "brick in his hatr" Now, he has a wife, an amiable, accomplished and beautiful lady, who loves him devotedly, and finds but one fault with him. That is, his too frequent visit to the palaces where these "bricks" are obtained.

After leaving his friends, Mr. —— paused moment, took his bearings, and having shaped course, on the principle that continual angles meet, made sail for home. In due course of time he arrived there, and was not very much astonished, but rather frightened, to find his worthy lady sitting up for him. She always does. She smiled when he came in. That also

she always does. she always does.

"How are you, dear E.?" said she, "you staid out so late, that I feared you had been taken 'Hio-ain't sick, wife; b-but don't you th-think I'm—I'm a little t-tight?"
"A very little, perhaps, my dear—but that is nothing—you have so many friends, as you say, you must join them in a glass once in a while!"

"Oh, no, indeed, my dear-I'm sure that even another glass wouldn't hurt you. Now, suppose friends, with your who you take a glass of Scotch ale with me, just as a no such word as fail. night-cap, dear? "You are too kind, my d-dear, by half—I know "Oh, no-only a julep too much, love—that's

"Yes—juleps—McMasters makes such stiff they hear the whistle of the cars! Well, take a glass of ale at any rate—it The lady hastened to open a bettle, and as board, she put in one a very powerful emetic. Filling the glasses with the foaming ale, she handed one to her husband.

Suspicion came cloudily upon his mind. She never before had been so kind when he was lrunk. He looked at the glass—raised it to his "Certainly, love!" replied the lady, taking a monthful, which she was careful not to swallow Suspicion vanished, and so died the ale, emetic and all, down the satisfied husband. After spitting out the taste the lady finished her glass.

but seemed in no hurry to retire. She fixed a foot-tub of water before an easy chair, as if she intended to bathe her beautiful little feet. But small as were those feet, there was not water enough in the tub to cover them. The husband hegan to feel sick and wanted to retire."

"Wait only a few minutes, dear," said his loving sponse, "I want to read the news in this afternoon's Delta. I found it in my pocket."

A few minutes more clapsed, and them—and then, oh ye gods and Dan o' the lake, what a time. The husband was placed in the chair. He has and was placed in the chair. He bethat when he arose from that chair the brick had left his hat. It hasn't been there since.

He loves his wife better than ever.

Readers, this is a truthful story. Profit by its We learn from the Galveston papers that. Col. Hockley, one of the veterans of the Texas Revobution, died at Corpus Christi on the 6th of June. The News, in announcing the death of this dis-

He says he'll never drink another julep; he can't bear Scotch ale, but he is death on lymonade!

tinguished Texan, says: "Col. Hockley was a native of Philadelphia, but resided for some time in Tennessee, from which State he came to Texas some time in 1835. He was in the battle of San Jucinto, where he commanded the artillery and acted as Aid to Gen Houston. He was Secretary of War, we believe, during a part of Gen. Houston's firs inistrations. During Lamar's co, as Commissioner to negotiate a treaty, which it was then understood the Government of Mexi-He was buried in the cemetery which Gen. Taylor laid off during the time the army was encamped at Corpus Christi. We believe he was a kinsman of the illustrious Ste-

> Condon Athenum in a notice of the lust cer I'd States, says: "The population of the 9 it will exceed that of England

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PITTSBURGH:

WEDNESDAY MORNING:::::JULY 16, 1851 DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM BIGLER. OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

SETH CLOVER

OF CLABION COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS or Justices of the Supreme Bench. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset.
JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.
ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.
JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland.
WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

Meeting of the Democratic Committee Correspondence of Allegheny County.
The Committee met at the Office of the Morning Pos Saturday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock. ANDREW BURKE, Esq., the regular Chairman, being absent, on motion Mai. Davin Lynch acted as Chairman, pro tem.

adopted:

Resolved: That this Committee do now adjourn, to mee
again on Saturday, July 26th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at th
St. Charles Hotel, in the city of Pittsburgh, to transac
auch business as may then, and there be brought befor
them.

DAVID LYNCH, Chairman, pro tem.

L. Harren, Sectary.

The following named persons compose the Cor Dr. John Pollock, Wm. G. Hawkins, Dr. James Powers, John Dunn, H. S. Magraw, Rody Patterson, John D. Miller, Abraham Hays.

WHAT PITTSBURGH MUST DO.

The absolute necessity of constructing a Railroad from Pittsburgh to Steubenville, there to unite with the Railroad to Columbus and Cincinnati is now admitted by our citizens. Then let us all go to work in earnest, and make it without a moment's delay. The people of Steubenville and along the line west, without asking a dollar from Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, have secured sufficient money to build the Road from Steubenville to Newark. All that is left for our citizens to do is to assist the people of Washington county in supplying the link between this city and Steubenville. We know they will do it. The right spirit now prevails in this community and when Pittsburghers do act they act in

The Railroad from Cincinnati through Columous to Cleveland, as our citizens all know, is completed, and is doing a very heavy business. possession, however, she insisted on the boot tor's retaining all the money that had been paid Two lines of passenger cars pass over the road daily, crowded with travelers from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, take another, and let me hear from you when taking Pittsburgh in their route to the East. now go by way of the Lakes. Therefore, this travel and trade is lost to us for the present. It is now proposed by the contract-breaking people of Philadelphia not only to build the so-

called Hempfield Railroad from Greensburg to Wheeling, but cross the Ohio river at Wheeling, and extend this road to Marieta, there to constood. They wish to head the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and tap the trade and travel of the Ohio river at Cincinnati!

Some easy, good-natured people hereabouts affect to believe that the Hempfield Railroad, and its counterpart the Belpre Railroad, will never be built. But these Old Hunkers will find themselves very much mistaken. Philadelphia averice stops at nothing, as we all know to our sor-

It is therefore as clear as the noon-day sur that if Pittsburghers wish to bring back to their city the trade and travel they have already lost by the Cleveland Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad, and prevent the disasters threatened by the Hempfield and Belpre Railroads, they must act-ACT-ACT! They must assist their brethren of Washington county in building the road to Steubenville, by liberal and prompt subscriptions.-Wife, you're too good—th-the truth is, I'm Let there be no hesitation, no holding back, no lukewarm feeling on the subject. Go into it, friends, with your whole souls, and there will be

The work has been begun gloriously. The people all talk right-they feel right-they are acting right. But they must not stop, they must not think of stopping their labors, until

THE STEUBENVILLE RAILROAD.

Yesterday upwards of \$40,000, in addition to that subscribed on Monday, were added to the capital stock of the Steubenville Railroad. This and sawed off blunt at the end which pierced will make about \$100,000 subscribed in this city alone within two days! A good beginning, cer- has so far improved as to be considered out of tainly! The money will all be subscribed, and | danger. the Read will be made, beyond a peradventure. All doubt is now at an end. The money subscribed thus far is in sums of from \$250 to one of his letters from Savoy, shows the condi-\$8000. In a day or two block committees will tion of women in that country: be appointed, in every Ward of the two cities, who will call upon all our citizens, and receive subscriptions of \$50 and upwards. This arrangement will enable every man who has at heart the welfare of Pittsburgh to assist in constructing the Railroad to Steubenville—a work that is now intimately connected with the pros-

perity of Pittsburgh. WHIS CANAL COMMISSIONER. It should not be forgotten by the People of this State, that JOHN STROUM, the present Whig candidate for Canal Commissioner, was a member of Congress, during a very important part

of the contest between our country and Mexico. It should not be forgotten, that at a time of imminent peril to our brave countrymen-when they were in the midst of a band of enemies vastly outnumbering themselves, and when there was no money at the disposal of the Secretary dence, has been recently illustrated by a case if Massachusetts. A young man named John of War, which he could devote to the pay and Perry, was tried for burglary and robbery as sustenance of the Army;—at such a moment as this John Stronn, a Whig, voted against granting supplies to his countrymen—thus leaving them at the mercy of an enemy as blood-thirsty and relentless as savages, and even more cruel than the Indians who fought with them in their guerrilla warfare.

THE CONNELSVILLE RAILROAD. We would respectfully suggest to the friends and stockholders of the Connelsville Railroad that negotiations be opened with Baltimore immediately, with the view of putting under con-Navy, and was, for several years, Commander of Ordnance. In conjunction with Col. Sam'l nelsville, connecting with the Baltimore and M. Williams, in 1842 or 1843, he went to Mexical Chic Railroad. The charter is still alive, and a nelsville, connecting with the Baltimore and considerable sum of money has been subscribed. By the making of this Road, Baltimore will seco was disposed to make, such as would be as come the trade of all the region of country. Since his return from that mission Col. Hockley has lived a retired around the head of the Ohio, otherwise lost to life. During all his important public services around the head of the Ohio, otherwise lost to her, and also a large portion of the trade and in this Republic, as well as throughout his whole private life in Texas, Col. Hockley has sustained of Ohio, Indiana, and other Western travel of Ohio, Indiana, and other western that mission Col. Hockley has sustained any injury. a reputation, not only above all reproach, but States. She will also have the satisfaction of commanding the respect and admiration of all

The Pittsburgh Gazette copies from some of its eastern adjuncts matter involving many base insinuations against the Democratic Canal Commisdoners, and other Democratic functionaries entrusted by the People with the management of the State works: The first we saw of these contemptble insinuations (such as would be pronounced

The Canal Commissioners-Frauds.

so by any honorable man,) was in the columns of one of the regular Whig "mud machines," printed at Harrisburgh, and called the American. opened with prayer by Rev. WM. LANTHETT From this dirty source, the matter has spread, unabout this disgraceful transaction, which convin-

night have been asked by any one else, but duty and necessity of adopting every proper which would have been asked by no one except remedy in the extirpation of drinking habits, and cowardly assassin of reputation, who knew facilities from the community. Each address that he could make no attack in any other man- was succeeded by the singing of pieces prepared ner. In law, all who aid and abet a crime, of for the occasion. The Canary Birds, on the one any magnitude, are regarded as equally guilty side of the platform, and the Indiana and Sharpsburgh singers, on the other, sung in alternate with the actual perpetrator; and morally (to to say nothing of the professor of religion,) strains: every man is bound to regard his neighbor as uiltless of crime or of wrong until full and suf- an hour, to partake of a sumptyous dinner, pretient proof of guilt has been produced. Mere pared in temperance style. mors of wrongs committed, are not enough to On re-assembling in the afternoon, the comaffect any honest and enlightened mind against mittee on business, by its chairman, read an adanother; and as insinuation is not only the most dress to the temperance brethren of Allegheny cowardly mode of attacking another, but the county and on motion, after some remarks, it ost questionable of all proofs of guilt; we was adopted by the unanimous vote of about 800 nust regard the professedly pious editor of the persons. Gazette as a fit companion for the slanderous and owardly instinuator of the wronge spoken of; bly in an able and earnest appeal to every love of virtue and freedom to use his best exertions in nd meriting an equal, or deeper grade of public condemnation. We have seen not one word of evidence going to fix upon the Canal Commissioners, or any others connected with our public to the different bands of singers, who by their works, the slightest imputation of wrong, and we believe no such evidence exists or can be pro-

Valuable Antiquities. We extract the following from the corresponlence of the Ohio Statesman at Rome. These rare, splendid and valuable antiquities will no doubt be added to the collection in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington City, or to the Library of Congress,—as no officer of the United States can hold any present made to him by a foreign government, or by one of its citizens, unless with the express sanction of Congress .-Our public functionaries abroad, are therefore satisfied to let all such presents go into the great collection that has been accumulating from almost the earliest moment of our governmental

existence:-Mr. Cass trims his diplomatic sails very neatly, and has run between Scylla and Charybdis, without so much as a single leak: While he ex-plained to Massini and his friends the operation you numerous patients, some who can ill afford to pay you for your visits. Take the same care for them that you took of me—and, since a kiss us two bibles which he received day before yesterday, one in manuscript, one thousand one hundred years old, illuminated on parchment! The other in print, being the first edition of the Bible in 1440. The former was presented by a monk from the convent of Mt. Sinai in Egypt, and the latter by a priest from the monastery of Vallambrosa near Florence. He afforded pro-tection to these priests during the siege. Poor tection to these priests during the siege. Poor fellows! He could not persuade them to sleep and extend this road to Marieta, there to connect with the Cincinnati and Belpre Railroad. The object Philadelphians have in view in turning their attention in that direction is well understood. They would sleep under it, in humiliation and fear. The first Bible is one of the rarest things of the kind known. One of the capital letters was under process of illumination. It is said, for a year. No one but an old, nation, it is said, for a year. No one but an old, cloistered, patient monk could have made it.—
The Vatican only boasts of one more ancient than the manuscript Bible. It is a Bible in the capitals of the sixth century; but it does not compare with this as a specimen. The Secretary of State offered Mr. Cass \$800 for it to place

t in the Vatican. SINGULAR AND TERRIBLE ACCIDENT,-We learn learn from the Reading Adler, the particulars of an extraordinary accident which occurred on Saturday, the 21st ult., in Bern township. Mr. Elisha Davis, a large man, weighing about 200 pounds, and 60 years of age, was engaged in making a small hay-stack, and before he quite finished, cast over the side a pitch-fork with a handle of the ordina ry length, which stood up right against the stack. After completing his work, he descended from the stack himself, and unfortunately alighted at the very place where the fork was standing, the handle of which pierced his body between the legs, and penetrated into the stomach about 17 inches, until it touched the breast bone! There was no one present a the time but a small boy, who endeavored to draw the handle out of the wound with one hand, but not succeding, he afterwards took hold with both hands, and by exerting himself to the ut-

most of his strength, pulled it out. The wounded man, in excruciating pain, walked some dis-tance towards his dwelling alone, when a neighbor approached, and assisted him home. The handle of the fork was about 11 inches thick, him. What is almost incredible to relate, h

I think I saw quite as many women as men

unbonneted women, hooing corn with an implement between an adze and a pic axe, (and not a bad implement, either, for so rugged and un-plowed soil, women driving hogs, cows, &c., to or from market, we encountered at every town. So much hard, rough work and exposure is fatal o every trace of beauty, and I do not remember o have seen a woman in Savoy even moderately good-looking, while many were absolutely re-volting. That this in not Nature's fault is proved

by the general aspect of the children, who, though swarthy, have often good forms and feat-CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.—The uncertainty of human judgment and of circumstantial evidence, has been recently illustrated by a case in Dartsmouth, convicted, and sentenced to the State's Prison for life. Since then, at differen times, two rogues have been arrested, who confessed the burglary for which Perry was sentenced. The first was not believed, but the second at a later period, told the same story, and also demonstrated its truthfulness, wholly

clearing Perry of all guilt in the matter. The

ed Perry a full pardon after having been incar cerated in prison for four months. Cannot the man claim an indemnity of the State for false REMARKABLE ADVENTURE OF TWO CHILDREN In the absence of their parents, two little girls, five or six years old, one a daughter of Mr. John A. Root, the other of Mr. Hathaway, Mr. John A. Root, the other of Mr. Hathaway, both of Haydenville, Mass., undertook to sport inpon a raft above Hayden's button factory. In the act of getting on the raft they pushed it from the shore, and where carried over the dam, where there is a fall of twelve or fifteen feet. As the raft rose to the surface a little hand was seen clinging to it, and a man plunged into the river, seized the hand, drew out the girl, and

her great rival!

— The fruit crop throughout the South promises to be more abundant this season, then for many years. In Georgia the peach trees are breaking down under their load of fruit. We wish we had some of them up in this direction.

In accordance with previous arrangements, the appointed hour on the 4th inst., several so

cicties, under their respective Banners, met a the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Pine Creek, West Deer township, Allegheny county. The presidents of the different societies presided in the Convention, and Rev. Thomas C. Guthrie was elected Secretary. Its proceedings wer til reaching the editor of the Gazette, he has "facts tional Independence; and compared the usurpations of the British king, which were considered ces us that the charge is true;" and then asks by our revolutionary fathers as good cause for "Is the Post, of this city, prepared to deny rejecting his authority; with those of King Al cohol, who reigns in our midst; and to whose au-The facts in the possession of the Gazette are thority many of our fellow-men have sworn a hese,—an obscure and unprincipled concern at legiance. This was followed by an address of the State Capital unburthens itself of a fund of much power and eloquence from Rev. R. L. uestions, involving infamous insinuations, that MABAY. The subject of this oration, was the

At 1 o'clock, the Convention took a recess o

Rev. Wn. Lantuerr then addressed the assem advancing the temperance reformation.

When on motion the thanks of the Convention vere tendered to the different speakers; and also oul-stirring music enlivened the assembly. On

motion,

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed t furnish a copy of the proceedings and address of the Convention, to the editors of the Gazette and Morning Post, for publication; and that all oth-er papers of the county, both religious and secular, be requested to copy from these papers.

No more business coming before the Convention, by the presiding officers, it was adjourned THOS. C. GUTHBIE, Sec'y.

July 8th, 1851. ADDRESS. To the Friends of Temperance, everywhere, in Allegheny county.—The Convention, holden in the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Piue Creek, on he 4th instant, sends greeting. Bustunen:—The abolition of intemperance b he eradication of the drinking usages of socie ty is an object worthy of our gravest delibera-tions, and most indefatigable exertions. Total abstinence is the foundation on which is reared the superstructure of our temperance reforma-tion. In their respective localities, our associ-ations have accomplished much. They have pro-duced a spirit of enquiry on the subject, and among the religious and sober portions of the com-munity the use of intoxicating liquors as an ordinary beverage by their exertions has became disreputable. They have done more. They have been the vice and destruction: and of exerting a restrain-ing influence over the minds of persons of ma-turer years. Their operations have also been crowned and blessed of God in improving the condition of society, and as auxiliaries in the sin-ner's conversion to the faith of Jesus Christ

But however much may have been accomplished for the good of society, our reformation is far from being complete. King Alcohol still reigns in our midst, and claims many as his subjects. He has, through the power of a depraved appe-tite—for the sake of gain—and by the influen-ces of long established drinking usages in socie-ty—many devoted advocates and subjects. In the broad road leading to destruction, he sits supreme. Enthroned in the affections of his de-voces, he exerts a powerful influence in behalf he elective franchise in the elevation of persons to places of profit and trust in our beloved com-monwealth, who are theoretically or practically

opponents to our reformation. By giving our suffrages to persons of drunken or doubtful habits, would be both unwise and impolitic. Besides, on our part, it would argue insincerity in our cause of reform.
Unprincipled men—men who make their own clevation paramount to the good of society—can be well spared from the councils of the nation, and the execution of our laws. If any of the political parties shall disregard the voice of rea-son and the rules of propriety in the selection of candidates; and present for our suffrages men morally disqualified, so far as we are concerned, they must abide the consequences of their own

mpropriety.

At present, Brethren, the cause of temperance At present, Brethren, the cause of temperance in our country is certainly in the ascendent; and several grave questions are presented for our consideration. And 1st, what is present duty? Whiskey houses, or the sale of intoxicating liquors as a common beverage in our county, in consequence of the deep-toned feeling in favor of temperance, have became a nuisance and a disturbing element in our midst. Their influences was ware war against our holy religion. our ences wage war against our holy religion, our literature, and domestic happiness. Our exer-tions ought to be directed in the best and most efficiont manner for the removal of our moral disgrace and pecuniary injury. Rum shops and dogge-ries have long been defended and protected by can meet the case, or render right what is inherently sinful. 2nd, Ought not the temperance societies of our county to meet some time in the societies of our county to meet some time in the ensuing antuma, by delegation, in the city of Pittsburgh or Allegheny, for the purpose of exchanging their views on the proper modes of action in advancing the cause of temperance and good order? Concert in action gives weight to the cause which it is intended to advance. The pulpit—the bench—the box—the medical staff—the ballot-box—the merchants—the mechants—the mechan sure, in our county, under the bles alas! many exceptions; but the chief power is in our hands. How shall we use it! Or shall

we content ourselves, as heretofore, without any direct aggression upon a licensed system of iniquity in our midst.

Brethren, there is one other evil to which we would call your attention; and at present we have done. Many youth in attending the markets in our cities, are greatly injured by stopping in the whiskey houses surrounding the market places. Many of these have their circles of loa-fers and loungers who are ruinous in ensnaring and debasing the youth of our most respectable farmers. Whiskey houses, so far as their influence extends, degrade and ruin the morals of our towns and villages; and often the whisk ey shop by the wayside sends forth its vulgarity and blasphemy to the annoyance of even the

brute creation.

In conclusion, we respectfully recommend to our temperance friends of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, to fix the time for a convention by delegation, and issue a call upon the societies to be gation, and issue a can apon the societies of represented therein

In behalf of temperance we are your fellow-laborers.

Thes. C. Guthere, Secretary.

Bakeestown, July 8th, 1851.

A REAL OGRE. -There is said to be a man now in Paris, whose appetite has no equal in the world. His name is Thomas (the Bear,) and thus called for his visiting daily several restaurants of Paris, where he is fed with all the remains of raris, where he is led with all the re-mains of the preceding day which are not sold. Some time ago, an American gentleman who had met him at Berey, in a tavern, made a bet with one of his friends that he would furnish the

travel of Onio, Indians, and other Western Reither sustained any injury.

States. She will also have the satisfaction of heading Philadelphia, a thing that would be extended any injury.

Sincerny:—Sincerity signifies a simplicity of the contract-breaking peorpile and sustained any injury.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, Wers site on the ever of visiting Croatia, Gallacia, and a part of Hungary. It appears that an insurrect mind and manners in our conversation and care the peasantry, having heard fit of the contract-breaking peorpile on the wind out of the sails of heart great rival!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, Wers site of Yellow Dock and Starspanilla, where the peasantry, having heard fit of the contract-breaking peorpile on the wards another; singleness of heart fits and fitted that an army of 10,000 Poles were coming to hastise them for having committed so many has been directed against the most formidable street.

The fruit crop throughout the South promises to the more busined as the next Seasion of Australia. All who chooses the most convenientation kanner in our conversation and care the peasantry, having heard fits and fit to their advantage to do so, as his Store and Public their advantage to do so, as his Store and Public their advantage to do so, as his Store and Public their advantage to do so, as his Store and Public their advantage to do so, as his Store and Public to the respective to the wind out of the sails of the great rival!

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To a Portrait Painter, about to com mence a Picture of Father Mathew.

Seize thy pencil, child of art,
Fame and fortune brighten o'er thee;
Great thy band and great thy heart
If well thou does the work before thee!
Tis not thine to round the shield;
Or paint the sabre black or gory;
Tis not thine to predd the field
Where crime is crowned—where gollkis glory.

Child of art, to thee be given
To paint in colors all anclouded,
Breakings of a radiant Heaven
Over an isle in darkness abroaded!
But to paint them true and well,
Every ray we see them shedding,
In its very light must tell
What a gloom before was spreading Can's t thou picture dried up tears-Eyes that wept no longer weeping Faithful womens' wrongs and fears, Lonely, nightly vigils keeping, Listening every footfall nigh—Hoping him she loves returning—

an'st thou then depict her joy, That we may know the change from n Paint in colors strong but mild
An isle's Redeemer and Director,
Cans't thou paint the man a child,
Yetahadow back the mighty victor?
Set his path a rainbow span
Every hue and color blending—
Beaming "peace and love" (o Nian,
And alike o'er all extending. Cons't thou paint a land made free-From its sleep of bondage woken— Yet withat that, we may see What 'twasere the chain was broken' Seize thy pencil, child of art! Fame and fortune brighten o'er thee!

Frent thy hand and great thy heart.

If well thou does the work before these

THE WIFE. She knelt beside his dying bed,
By friends forsaken now,
And gently raised his aching head,
And whiped his fovered brow;
She paused not for the vanished years,
Which sorrow had made dim,
She thought not of her blinding tears,
Save those which fell for him.

She had been loved in early youth,
But love had long been gone,
And yet she mourned his varnished truth
And brokenly lived on.
He was the father of her boy,
And could she think but ill
Of one so dear—her pride—her joy?
Ah, no! she loved him still. And now deserted and despised By those who caused his fall. Her woman's heart, so little prized,
Forgave and pitted all.
The flower his haughly hand had cast.

To wither in its bloom.
The worn and wan was still the last.
To deck his lonely tomb.

Scribblings and Clippings ale, a distance of 200 miles, made the run in ten hours what we would call fast traveling. --- Benjamin Franklin commenced life by making candles. He never changed his business; in youth he

ande light for Boston's lampless lanterus-in manhood --- From a list in the Boston Advertiser of thirtee Railcoads and their branches in Massachusens, with 239 miles of double track, 3751 of single, costing in the whole \$39.812.089, it appears that more than half the companie paid dividends in 1850, from the net profits of the year, B per cent, and the whole exceed 7 per cent; each having retained a greater or less reserve.

Ten years ago King's line of omnibuses from Roxbury to New York was established. Last weak it was sold for \$70,000. One of the lines running in Broad way, N. Y., has recently been sold for \$144 000, viz 850,000 for the 'good will," and \$64,000 for horses, stages stables, &c. - The Dayton (Ohio) Gazette, mentioning the return

- The court martial on General Talcott found him guilty of the charges. The finding has been approved

service without any reservation. - Copinin Prazies, of the revenue service, now are tioned in California, has been dismissed by the Presider for tyrannical conduct and violation of the act of Con - An effort is being made by Gov. Wood, of Ohi

in pursuance of a joint resolution of the Ohio Legisla-ture, to have an uniform day for Thanksgiving and Prayed with the Executives of the several States on the sub-ject. The day selected will most probably be the las-Bishop Milvain, of the Diocese of Ohio, has no tified the parishes of his Diocese that he has displaced from the ministry of the Profesiont Episcopal Church, the Rev. Benjamin P. Aydelone and the Rev. Albert

Helfeinstein, Sen., they having signified their renunci tion of the same, and their design not to officiate her after in any of the offices thereof." Star comes dressed in mourning lines for the death of Hon. Mr. Thurston. The Oregoneon of the 3d inst. also speaks highly of Mr. Thurston.

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CENSUS OF DERCON.—The following statistics of the census of Oregon, we take from the Negetator;

The country of Washington contains a population of 2,650; 417 houses; 304 farms under cultivation; 5 mills; and there were but 11 deaths during the year.

Yam Hill country, population 1,612; 243 houses; 240 farms; 5 mills; and 2 deaths.

Lian country, population 993; 173 houses; 192 farms; 0 mills; and 2 deaths.

Polk country, population 1,651; 150 houses; 190 farms; 2 mills; 3 deaths.

Beston country, population 814; 150 houses; 160 farms; 1 mill: and 2 deaths.

Clackamas country, population 1,850; 363 houses; 238 farms; 12 mills; and 4 deaths.

Marion country, population 2,749; 504 houses; 365 farms; 6 mills; 13 deaths. Journals; 1 death.

Lowis county, population 588; 147 houses; 65 farms; 4 mills; and 1 death.

Claisup county, population 462; 92 houses; 24 farms; 3 mills, and 5 deaths.

Total population, 13.223; Mills.

13,323 | Mills. 3,273 | Deaths, l poputation, ses. Farms, incs have long been defended and protected by "indulging" its subjects with a little Christina punishment, in the the way of women flogging.

An account of a scene of this kind account of a scene of this kind account. WOMEN FLOGGING .- The Papal Government An account of a scene of this kind appears in the Giornale di Roma of the 13th ult: "Mary Biazi, of the city of Castello, was convicted by sworn

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> S. Milliken,
> A. H.Clark,
> T. A. Scott,
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> J. Wallower & Son,
> Fisher, Morgan & Co.
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> G. D. Tuompson,
> Richard Roeloff,
> John Donaldson,
> Kessler & Brothers,
> John Hayett,
> COVODE & COLE, Agents,
> Penn and Waynests, Pittabargh Huntingdon, Spruce Creek, Tyrone, Hollidaysburg, Hollidaysbur Lancaster, Columbia, Harrisburg, Duncannon, Newport, Willerstown Perryville, M'Veytown, Menleton jy10 corner Penn and Wayne sta, Pittsburgh.

of MARY FINCH, father having sums of money in his possession due me I have a house rented, and a good home for my wife when it pleases her to come. jy16:21* WILLIAM H. FINCH, JR. Notice

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LLEGHENY COUNTY, 88.

In the Orphans Court of said County.

In the matter of the administration account of Th Mellon, Administrator of John Aitkin, deceased. No June Term, A. D. 1851.

And now, July 16th, 1851, on motion accountant, W. W. Irwin is appointed Auditor, to appropriate and distribute the balance in hands of Accountant. Take notice that the Auditor above named will attend to the duties of his appointment on Thursday, the 13th day of August next, at his Office, No. 150 Fourth street, corner of Cherry alley, Pittsburgh, between the hours of one and four o'clock, P. M., when and where those interested may attend.

1916:1tdk2tw Auditor.

"Bear," Thomas, sixteen pounds of veal, a salid for sixteen persons, a loaf of bread (weighing six pounds) and ten bottles of wine. The bet was accepted, and the dinner swallowed by this ogre of the nineteenth century, who, on the same day, ate for his supper fourteen pounds of codish, a basket of twenty pounds of strawberries, and six pounds of bread.

Insurance of the City line of Allegheny, and only about the west side of the City line of Allegheny, and only about the west side of the City line of Allegheny, and only about the common of the City line of Allegheny, and only about the same day, at for his supper fourteen pounds of line continued on the west side of the City line of Allegheny, and only about the common of the City line of Allegheny, and only about the pean advices state that the Emperor of Austria of is on the eye of visiting Croatia, Gallacia, and a part of Hungary. It appears that an insurrective of the City line of Allegheny, and only about the country of a mile from the Market house,

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Transaction my attend.

W. W. HRWIN,

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Auditor.

MOUNT AUBURN.—That very desirable property is now offered for sale, in twenty valuable loss, and an abundance of fruit, shrubbery and shade trees, flowers, &c.

Mount Auburn is well known to be a pleasant and healthy location, with delighting known to be a pleasant and healthy location, with delighting known to be a pleasant and healthy location, with delighting known to be a pleasant and healthy location, with delighting known to be a pleasant and healthy location, with delighting known to be a pleasant and healthy location, with delighting known to be a pleasant and healthy location, with delighting known to be a p

SPECIAL NOTICES. LUNCH every Day at B. Ferry's, in the immond, at half-past 10 o'clock / 1912:10

Diamond, at nair-past 10 octoos.

[D] The Proprietors of the Morning Post beg leave to inform their friends and the public that they have received from the Poundry of L. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia, a very large stock of beautiful NEW TYPE. of every size and variety imaginable. They are now prepared to execute all kinds of Jos and Pancy Card Pantyno, in a style unsurpassed by any Office in the countr., and upon the lowest terms.

Plusburgh, June 9, 1851. Piusburgh, June 9, 1851.

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Type for Sale.

The Breview and Minton Type recently used in printing the Part is offered for sale, very low for cash, or approved paper. The type has been used with great care, is in good condition, and could be employed for several years in printing a weekly newspaper, on a hand press. Also, for sale, a double set of chases, as good as new, Column and Parallel Rules, Dashes, as, the above materials will all be sold at a bargain, if application is made soon. Address (post paid).

HAHPER & LAVTON, Post Buildings, Fistburgh.

Register of Wills.—We are authorised to an nonnec that ANDREW BARCLAY, of the City of Allegheny, will be a cardidate for the office of Register o Wills, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Convention 1921(
Prom the Louisville Journal, May 29th, 1851.)
Dr. J. B. Houghton's Pepsia, for Dyspepsi
Prepared from Rennet, or the Stomack of the Oz.
D. On the 7th of May, 1851, Rev. M. D. William
Pastor of the Fourth-Preshyterian Church, in Lonisville

Motice -- The Journey men Tailons Society, of Pitt burgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday svery month at the Florida House, blarket st.: utify] Jons Voung, jr., Secretary. Hints to Parents. - One great source

If Hints to Parents.—One great source of disease in children is the unbealthiness of parents! It would be just as reasonable to expect a rich crop from a barren soil, as that strong and healthy children, should be born of parents whose constitutions have been worm out with intemperance and disease. A sickly frame may be originally, induced by hardships, accidents, or intemperance, but chiefly by the latter. It is impossible that a convise of vice or imprudence should not spoil the best constitution; and did the evil terminate here, it would be a just punishment for the folly of the transgressor. But not so For when once a disease is confracted, and through neglect in applying the proper means it becomes rivited in the habit, it is, then entailed upon posterity—Female constitutions are as capable of improvement as family estates—and ye who would wish to improve, not only your own health, but that of your own offspring, by eradicating the many distressing diseases that are entailed through neglect or imprudence, lose no time in purifying the blood and cleansing the system. Married persons, and those about to be married, should not fall to purify their blood, for how many diseases are transmited to posterity. How often do we see Scaldas Scrofula and a thousand other afflictions, transmitted to the rising generation, that might have been prevented by this time if precanation? To accomplish which, there is nothing eyencration, that might have been prevented by this time if y precanation? To accomplish which, there is nothing the or the public, or the whole world, so effectual as Dr. BUILL'S LATEST IMPROVED FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA, combining Yellow Dock an Burdock, with the pure and gennine Hondurus Sarsapar illa. For general debility during this warm weather, acts like a chaum, restoring elasticity of muscle and worn, with sprightliness of intellect.

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See advertised.

Dodd Fellows' Hall, Odeon Building,

vening. WesternStar Lodge No.24, meets every Wednesday veining.
Zoeco Louge, No. 385, meets every Thursday evening, it their Hail, corner of Smithfield and Fifth streets.
Twin City Lodge, No. 241, meets every Friday evening. Hail, corner of Leacock and Sandusky streets, the streets of the streets. Angerona Lodge, 1. O. of O. P.—The Antrona Lodge, No. 239, I. O. of O. P., meets every Wed-Aday evening in Washington Hall, Wood at: [144.12] Collecting, Bill Posting, &c.

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Attends to Collecting, Bill Posting, Distributing ards and Circulars for Parties, &c., &c.
IFO Orders left at the Office of the Morning Post, of Holmes' Periodical Store, Third st., will be promptly regulated. U. A. O. D.

Meets above Board of Trade Rooms, corner bird and Wood streets, every Monday evening. T. 1. 0. of 0. F.—Piace of Meeting, Washington all, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley.
Privatural Loney, No. 336—Meets every Tuesday

cening. MERCANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 87—Meets 1st and 3d To the Dear.—DOCTOR HARTLEY, Principal Aurist of the New York Ear Surgery, began to amount on the things of the number and importance of the cases under his care, on his recent visit, portance of the cases under his dare, on his recent visit, and the gratifying mount of success which attended his treatment, have induced him to expedite his return. His stay here will depend much upon circumstances, and it will be advisable for those who wish to consult him, to make an early call.

Dr. H. may be consulted, until further notice, in Allegeny City, second brick dwelling beyond the school house, in Rebecca street.

We are entirely out, and it is being inquired for almost every day. Yours, respectfully,

Hayereille, Ashland Co. Ohio, March 10, '51.

S. M. Kier: Dear Sir-Your Agent, a tew weeks since, left with us four dozen Rock Oil, which we have sold: Please forward to us sir dozen immediately.

Your medicine is working wonders in this region.

We can obtain several oxcollent certificates, it you desire them.

Yours, &c.,

W. W. SOUTT.

F. r sale by Keyser & M'Dowell, 140 Wood street; R. E. Sellers, 57 Wood street; B. A. Fahnestock & Co., corner of Wood and Front streets; D. M. Curry, D. A. Elliott, Joseph Douglass, and H. P. Schwartz, Allegheny.

Also, by the proprietor,

Canal Basin, Seventh st., Pittsburgh

Daguerreotypes. Naison & Co. would respectfully announce to the citizens of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity, that they have had a large Operation Room, with a Glass Root and Front, built and arranged expressly for the purpose of taking Daguerreotype Likenesses. The best Daguerreotypes, on the best material, are taken at this establishment, under the special superintendence of the proprietors.

The arrangement enables them also to take Family Groups, of any number of persons, in the most perfect art of the city.
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Wonderful Ointment:

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By Mr. W. B. Sloan—Dear Sir:—Some fifteen years
ago one of my feet was severely injured, in consequence
of the foot swelling very large, and being remarkably
painful, most of the time! could only hobble about with
the assistance of a staff, and not being able to endure a
shoe on the foot! wore a moccason. During the first
fourteen years'suffering, I followed, strictly; the advice
of many celebrated physicians—last year, used fourteen
bottles of Dr. Trask's Magnetic Ointment—all, however,
falled to afford permanent relief Last November! concluded to have the foot taken off—to which my friends
objected. Finally, about the first of December, I was
induced to apply your Wonderful Ointment, and in less
than thirty days after the first application, I laid aside
my staff, put on my shoes without any inconvenience,
and now get about like other men.

GEORGE TURNER,
February 10, 1849. [je21] Well st.; Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS. THEATRE.

.....MR JOSEPH POSTER. The Manager respectfully announces that he has made an arrangement with the world renowned

LEVI NORTH!

The greatest Ri er of the age, and his celebrated Troupe of Equestrians, together with his magnificent Stud of Horses, including the wonderful Dancing Horse,

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And the untivalled Trick Pony. And the untivalled Trick Pony, SPOT BEAUTY;

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For a series of grand Arena performances. A spacious
Ring has been constructed on the stage, equalling any
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This unequalled array of talent will appear on MONDAY KVENING in a choice selection of Equestrian
Exercises of unparallified grandeur.
The Prices of Admission during the Equestrian Season will be as follows:

Boyes and Parquette 30 cents.
Second and Third Fiers 20 do
Secord Seats in the Dress Circle 50 do
Private Boxes 75 do
The Theatre will be thoroughly ventilated 1912

THE public are informed that the OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH of the City of Pittsburgh is at No. 69, Grant street, between Fourth and Diamond street, where all Notices and Communications for the Board must be left. "HARLES NAYLOB," ADAMS & CO'S KEERESS UPFICE,

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Valuable Real Estate at Private Sale.

This undersigned offers for sale at moderate prices an one say terms of payment, the following city property of the prices and the say terms of payment, the following city property of the prices and the same of the Ply, vizit—
No. I. Four eligible Bailding Lots on Onarry street,
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22 One Lot of Ground on Second street, 25 feet front 7 85 deep.

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14. Two Building Lots, one 50 feet front, the other 23 feet front, on the western corner of Walnut and Quarry airects, by 107 feet deep.

5. Two Building Lots, each 50 feet front on the eastern corner of Walnut and Quarry streets, by 130 feet deep.

16. A Block of Lots 231 feet front by 350 feet deep. on Quarry street.

1 JAMES BLAKELY.

1625. cor. 6th and Laberty ats., second story.

Drowned I

TEN DOLLARS BISWARD will be paid for the recovery of the body of FRANCIS PARKER, a lad acted six years, wearing a brown Holland spencer and check panta—who was drowned near St. Clair Street Bridge, on Saturday last—on application to Mrs. PARKER, St. Clair street. KER, St. Clair street. Signature of Option Street. Signature of Option Signature of Option Option Option of this institution will open for the 18th of October next, and close on the last of February, under the following arrangements. H. AV. Baziery, M. D., Professor of Anatomy John Locke, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy. L. M. Luwson, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Mology. P. O. - dwards, M. D. Professor of Materia Medica d Therspentics, and Medical Jurisprudence.

nd Therapentics, and Medical Jurisprudence.
R. D. Mussey, M. D., Professor of unjery.
Lundon C. Rives, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and
to Diseases of Women and Children.
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Iedicine. In a Dissecting from an account of the Dissection of Colorer.

Clinical Lectures on Medicine and Surgery will be delivered at the Commercial Hospital three times a week.

The diedical College of Ohio affords the most ample opportunities for the prosecution of practical Anatomy, and clinical instractions in Medicine and Surgery. And control instructions in academs and autigry.

PRELIMINARY LECTURES.

A course of Lectures will be delivered by the Faculty, (free of charge), commencing on the 1st of October; atso, Clinical Lectures at the Commercial Hospital.

Fass.—For a full course of Lectures, \$102; Matricelation and Library Ticket, \$5; Dissecting, Ticket, \$10;

Gradunton Fee, \$25; Hospital Ticket, \$5, payable in advance.

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ID Board (iscluding the expenses of room, (uel and ligh.) can be abusined at from \$2 to \$3 per week.

ID A new College Edifice will be erected during the saning summer. assing summer
Forther information may be obtained by addressing
the Dean.
L. M. LAWSON, M. D.
Dean of the Faculty,
South side of Sixth st, bet. Walnut and Vine.
Cincinnati, July 1851—jyl4: Cincinnati, July 1851—1814

NOTED FOR THREE PHIME ARTICLES.—Bear in mind, MORRIS TEA MART, in the Diamond, is noted for selling the best Teas, the best Port Wine, and the best French Brandy in Fittsburgh.—Should you need the latter for medicinal mirrors.

oth ANO MRS. N. W. METCALF, PRINCIPALS,
Re opens Monday, Sept. 1, in. Colonnade Row, Federal st.
OURSE OF INSTRUCTION and rates of tuition the
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Allegheny, July 14, 1851.
(Gazette and Tribune conv.) azette and Tribune conv.)
NEIB: HOUSE, COLUMBUS, OHIO, ass Cutters' use. JNO, B. McFADDEN & CO. Jy12 Dissolution.

INCONSEQUENCE of the decease of John McVaden, the partor thip heretofore existing between McFaden & Covade is hereby dissolved. John F. Cole is fully authorized to sellle the business of the late firm.

All persons having claims will please present them for Pittiburgh, July 1st, 1851. PARTNERSHIP.

Torne covords.

Covode & Cole,

[Successors to McFaden & Covode.]

The business of the Agency of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company will hereafter be conducted under the name and style of COVODE & COLE, corner, Pann and Wayne streets.

Pittsburgh, July 1st, 1851.—jylo THE Trustees of the Pittsburgh Gas Company have this day declured a dividend of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents on each share of the capital stock in the Pittsburgh Gas Company, payable on demand at the Office of the Company, AMES W. CHRISTY, jy15:2w iy16-2w

310 Reward.

I OST—On last Thursday evening, July 10th, a ME. A MORANDUM BOOK, containing sundry papers, which aire of no use to any person but the owner. Any person leaving it at this Office, or at Charles. Kents Sunl, in the Diamond Market, or with Thomas A. Rowley, Second District Street Commissioner, Fulfon street, near Webster, will receive the above reward. [iy15:3]

HAMS—Prime Sugar Cured Venison and Mutton, Beef Tongues and Dried Beef, for sale by J. D. WILLIAMIS & CO., [y15]

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M. Sidenice up the Fagle Hotel, Liberty street, Pittsburgh. A LOT OF GROUND on the west side of Washing-ten street, 160 feet south of Wylie street; 107 feet deep by 20 feet tront; on which is erected a small two-story brick Dwelling House. Terms—Inw for cash. ly15:Iw Fough at , bet Smithfield and Grant

Notice.

A SMARY FINCH, my wife, has left my bed and board, without cause or provocation, I shall not be accountable for any debus contracted by her from this date, (July 11th).

1914-210.

WILLIAM H. FINCH, JR. Notice.

I BEPUDIATE the above notice of .William H. Finch,
Jr., my husband, as it was be that left, "our home!
without cause or provocation, and without making any
provision for my support; but a kind father will support
and protect me. [jy15:30]. MARY FINCH. my of the City of Pittsburgh.

W. W. DALLAS, Pres't—ROBERT FINNEY, Secty.

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00 bbls. No. 3 Muckerel, (Mass. inspection);
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Justreceived and for sale by ourgh.
The creditors and debtors of James S. Adams wil',
take notice that a deed of assignment for the benefit of
creditors, dated June wh, 1881; has been executed if, the
undersigned, who will settle the business of said & dams.
WILLIAM LARIMER, I.

Wholesale Tobacco and Cigar Wantefac-DEES R. JONES respectfully informs (ijy marchants be and the public generally, that he has opened a Walstale Tobacco, Sauff and Olsay Manifestory. No. 137, Front street, one door southwest of B. A. Falm astock's Drug Store, where he has now in store and fo sale a large and general assortment to the meat approved Virginia brands Tobacco, a solect assortment of fine imported Cigars of the choicest frands, and 10 hads fine Cigar Leaf. All kines of Kentneky tobacco manufactured to order with care and dispatch. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

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