Daily Morning Post.

LEECY HARPER.....THOMAS PHILLIPS

Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors.

PITTSBURGH:

THURSDAY MORNING;.....SEPTEMBER 20.

☞ No North, no South, no East, no West, under the Constitution; but a sacred Confederacy of the Common Land, and free hearts to the Common Brotherhood.—FRANKLIN PIERCE.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

FRANKLIN PIERCE,

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM R. KING,

OF ALABAMA.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,

GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

OF LUZERNE COUNTY.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

WILLIAM HOPKINS,

OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Democratic Electoral Ticket for Pennsylvania.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS.

GEORGE W. WOODWARD, WILSON M'CANDLESS,
GEN. ROBERT PATTERSON.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.

District.		District.	
1.	PETER LOGAN.	13.	H. C. REED.
2.	GEORGE H. MARTIN.	14.	JOHN CLAYTON.
3.	JOHN MILLER.	15.	ISAAC ROBINSON.
4.	F. W. ROCKER.	16.	HENRY PETERS.
5.	R. M'CAY, Jr.	17.	JAMES BURNSIDE.
6.	A. APPEL.	18.	MAXWELL M'CALLA.
7.	Hon. N. STRICKLAND.	19.	Gen. JOSEPH M'DONALD.
8.	A. PETERS.	20.	WILLIAM S. CALAHAN.
9.	DAVID PORTER.	21.	ANDREW BURKE.
10.	R. E. JAMES.	22.	WILLIAM DUNN.
11.	JOHN M'REYNOLDS.	23.	JOHN S. M'CALMONT.
12.	P. BARON.	24.	GEORGE R. BARRET.

PIERCE, KING,

AND THE UNION.

Another Gun from the Keystone State.

GREAT MASS MEETING

IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

"Democrats of Pennsylvania carry the ticket in November for the sake of Pennsylvania, but carry your State ticket in October for the sake of your brethren throughout the Union."—*Senator Douglas at Keeling.*

"THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL."

The State Central Committe, impressed with the important influence of the glorious demonstration at Reading, and anxious to give the impulse throughout the State and Union, and anxious to accommodate the Democracy of Western Pennsylvania, by assembling the party throughout the State in their midst, announce that a GREAT MASS CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRACY OF PENNSYLVANIA, will assemble at

GREENSBURGH, WESTMORELAND COUNTY,

ON THURSDAY,

The 7th day of October, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Friends of the Constitution and of the Union!—one more struggle—one more victory and all is safe.

Democrats of Pennsylvania!—Come! out in your might—all ye who love your country—ye who cherish the republican principles of Democracy—who support the Union and who are in favor of the Hon. FRANKLIN PIERCE—the statesman—the citizen soldier—the champion of civil and religious liberty—and the defender of the constitution—and of the Hon. WM. R. KING—the father of the Senate and one of the ablest statesmen. Come one! Come all!!

Distinguished speakers will address the mass, among whom may be expected, Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN and Gov. WM. BIGLER, of Penna., JOHN VAN BUREN, Esq., New York; Hon. ROBERT C. SCOTT, of Virginia; Hon. LEWIS CASS, of Michigan; Hon. S. A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois.

The Democracy of Virginia and Ohio are specially invited to attend. They will be wellcomed by Old Westmoreland with open hands and warm hearts.

The Democratic Mass Delegations from the townships in Westmoreland, Allegheny, Washington, Greene, Butler, Armstrong, Cambria, Somerset, and other counties, will organize without delay to attend the celebration and report to the undersigned.

Arrangements will be made with the Rail Road and other means of conveyance to accomodate all.

JAMES C. CLARKE, Westmoreland.
THOMAS WARNER, Washington.
JESSE LEISURE, Greene.

Sub Committee of the State Central Committee.

Committee of Arrangements of Westmoreland County.—Israel Uncafer, William A Cook, Wm J Williams, Jacob Turney, Alex McKinney, D R Marchand, F A Rohrer, Thomas Barclay, Daniel Kistler, jr, M G Keener, Y T Elliot, John Malone, R M Granaja, I S Bigelow, T J Cantrell, H D Foster.

The following Committee have been appointed by the County Committee of Correspondence.

Committee of Invitation.—James C Clarke, Israel Uncafer, Wm A Cook, John Morrison, H D Foster, H C Marchand, H F Laird, Wm J Williams, Jacob Turney, Alex McKinney, D K Marchand, F A Rohrer, T J Barclay, J M Laird.

Committee of Reception.—Hon H D Foster, Andrew Graham, Esq, Hon S L Carpenter, Dr John Morrison, Col J S P Breden, Wm A Stokes, Esq, Daniel Kistler Sr, P N Clopper, Esq, J M Wise, Esq, Major Wm H Hacke, Hon James Bell, Simon Betz, Maj John Bierer, John George, Gen James Keenan, Col John McFarland, John A Hays, Maj John Lloyd, John Fausold, Christian Fox, William Bell, Randal Johnston, Col Joseph Guffy, Benjamin Byerly, Esq, Capt Jeremiah Mutton, Jno Snodgrass, Irwin Howell, Edward Layton, Peter Whitehead, Joseph Hawk, jr, Maj O Isbenger, Col Joseph Stewarmer, Maj Robert West, James Snodgrass, Hon Samuel Hill, Dr L L Bigelow, William Ross, Hon John Hill, Levi Kempf, Adam Horn.

Committee of Finance.—Simon Detar, Esq, Maj Israel Uncafer, Thomas J Barclay, Esq.

WHERE IS THE WHIG THUNDER?

We ask where is the whig thunder? Echo answers—where? We look in vain into the columns of the whig newspapers to find a single idea from which we may conclude that the whig party is a party of principle. Whig orators no longer enlighten their audiences from the stump on those subjects which in times past were the themes of their political orations. Why is this the case? Will the *Gazette* be kind enough to tell us?

The Tariff!—the Tariff!—that poor jaded hobby, that has been ridden almost to death, is now scarcely ever alluded to by the orators of the Federal party. For the last twenty years, at least, the Tariff question has been dragged into the political arena in Pennsylvania, before every election, by a class of unprincipled politicians, who cared nothing about the subject one way or the other, but who wished merely to keep together all the factions and fag ends of parties which make common war against the Democracy. Every "ill that flesh is heir to," has been attributed to "the Tariff." If there was a failure of crops, a drouth, a flood, or a thunder-storm, by which any considerable number of people were damnified, it was all ascribed to "the Tariff!" The tariff screws were applied to Democratic laboring men before every election, to induce them to vote the federal ticket. The dismal cries of "ruin," "distress," "starvation," "bankruptcy," were sounded in the ears of Democrats to frighten them into the support of men and measures they despised.

But the Tariff "boogaboo" has had its day. It no longer can be used by reckless and unprincipled politicians to frighten Democrats into the support of federal measures. There is too much intelligence amongst the Democratic masses to allow them to be longer deceived by any of the fabulous tales of "ruin," concocted and circulated by "bold bad men."

Our beloved country enjoys unexampled prosperity. Every branch of industry meets with remarkable success. The crops every where have been unusually plentiful. A full and rich garner rewards the husbandman for his toil and anxiety. Money is more abundant at present than it ever was at any period heretofore in the history of this country. Thousands and millions of dollars are sent over from Europe to be invested in American stocks and lands, and loaned out at low rates of interest. The demand for Railroad and other iron is very great, and the price in consequence has increased and is increasing every day. Pig metal within the last few weeks has run up from $18 to $25@$30 ⅌ ton; and there is a prospect of a still further advance.

All these things have completely destroyed the whig thunder. "As the country rises, federalism sinks; and as the country sinks, federalism rises," is an old and true axiom. If the whigs could only succeed in getting up a grand panic throughout the country, and make people believe that they were ruined, then they might possibly succeed in electing Gen. Scott. But, fortunately, prosperity stares them in the face wherever they go—the result of industry and Democratic policy. And this happy state of affairs is likely to continue for some time to come, however much it may be deplored by the unprincipled political croakers of the whig party.

The country must always prosper under the policy of the Democratic party, for that policy is comprehensive, liberal, national, and in accordance with the feelings and instincts of the people. The Democratic party is the party of progress—its course is upward and onward. It protects and fosters all interests alike, and does not build up one man at the expense of his neighbor. Hosts of honest whigs who are utterly disgusted at the attempt of the leaders of that party to convert this government into a military despotism, by placing the Commander-in-Chief of the Army in the Presidential chair, will vote for FRANKLIN PIERCE and WILLIAM R. KING, the nominees of the Democratic party. All honor to these men!

In a short time the great struggle will take place at the ballot box. On the one side is the good old Democratic party, with its broad and solid platform, on which will be found Principles that are eternal as Truth. On the other side will be found a party which has basely abandoned all Principle, and has taken to worshipping military idols! On the Democratic side the watchwords are, *Union and Victory!—Pierce and the Constitution!* On the Whig side may be seen the black flag of Agitation and Disunion, supported by Seward and Greeley—men who "spit upon and execrate" the Platform of their party. Reader, choose ye this day on which side you will be found.

NEW BOOKS.

SPIERS & LURENNE'S FRENCH PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY.—Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., New York, have just published Spiers & Lurenne's French and English Pronouncing Dictionary; newly composed from the French Dictionaries of the French Academy, Laveaux, Boiste, Bescherelle, Landais, &c., and the English Dictionaries of Johnston, Webster, Worcester, Richardson, &c., containing a great number of words not found in other Dictionaries, &c.; followed by a complete vocabulary of the names of places and persons, mythological and classical, ancient and modern. This is altogether the largest, handsomest, and most complete French and English Dictionary ever published. It is printed in beautiful clear type, with fine paper and superb binding. For sale by A. H. English & Co., Wood street.

EVENINGS AT DONALDSON MANOR; OR, THE CHRISTMAS GUEST: By Maria J. McIntosh, author of "Two Lives," "Charms and Counter Charms," &c. This is the title of a new work from the great publishing house of D. Appleton & Co., New York. The critic of the New York Mirror states that it is a book parents may buy for their children, brothers for their sisters, or husbands for their wives, with the assurance that the book will not only give pleasure, but convey lessons of love and charity that can hardly fail to leave durable impressions of moral and social duty upon the mind and heart of the reader. For sale by A. H. English & Co., Wood street.

CAMPBELL'S GREEK GRAMMAR.—The Appleton's have published a short and comprehensive Greek Grammar, with materials for oral exercises for schools and colleges: by J. T. Champlin, Professor of Greek and Latin in Waterville College. The materials for this have been taken largely from Kulner's larger Greek Grammar, which we noticed yesterday. Its arrangement is admirable. For sale by A. H. English & Co., Wood street.

THE MEETING AT GREENSBURGH.

We have no doubt that the mass meeting at Greensburgh on next Thursday will be the largest ever held in the western portion of our State—Our city and county will send a tremendous delegation, and we are very doubtful whether the Railroad can accommodate all who desire to go. Since the announcement of the meeting, we hear that large delegations will be present from every quarter of the State. The only difficulty, we apprehend, is the capacity of Greensburgh to hold the immense number of democrats who will pay our neighbors a visit.

A letter received from a friend in Greensburg, says: "We will have a glorious meeting here on the 7th. The turn out from our own county *will be very large.* Among others, letters of acceptance have been received from Mr. BUCHANAN, Judge CAMPBELL, Gov. BIGLER, and Capt. ALFRED DAY, of Louisiana, a gallant soldier of the Mexican War and an eloquent speaker, who is stumping the Union for Pierce and King."

Thus, the work goes bravely on; the people are moving and working to redeem the country from whig thraldom, and present indications are too positive to admit of a single doubt but that success will follow their efforts. Let every democrat be prepared for a grand excursion on the 7th, and we will make the "Star of the West" shine as beautiful as a full moon.

A WHIG DIRGE.

The following is a portion of the requiem the Whigs intend to sing over the embodiment of fuss and feathers, when they bring the pile in the hospital grounds at the head of Salt River, which Gen. Scott is now locating:

Not a cheer was heard or a funeral groan,
As old Scott to Salt River we hurried,
Not a whisper nor a farewell was given
Over the fuss and feathers we buried.
On the fifth of November we carried him out,
The sole with young hickory turning,
Frank Pierce held the light as we hammed him about
And each man was a con-soling burning.

* * *

The coffin was made of Galphin pine,
The shroud was of Lawrence's weaving,
The corpse was preserved in government wine
That was left on Crawford's leaving.
Gladly and gaily we laid him down,
And we spake not a word of sorrow,
For we joyously felt, that by doing him brown,
Our country we saved on the morrow.

GEN. WILLIAM S. PACKER.

This distinguished Democrat arrived in this city yesterday morning, and is stopping at the Staint Charles Hotel. From him we are pleased to learn that the Democracy of the Northern counties of the State are thoroughly united, and are determined to give a larger majority this fall than they have ever heretofore given at a State or Presidential election. Indeed, this is the feeling that prevails in the ranks of Democracy everywhere. If the whole vote of the party is brought to the polls we shall carry the State by a majority of at least 20,000.

A Whig Fraud—Democrats, be Vigilant.

We are informed that the whigs in the eastern part of the State are printing the whole democratic ticket, but they omit the name of Wm. HOPKINS for Canal Commissioner, and insert that of WM. SEARIGHT. The whigs must be hard run for ideas to aid them in their fraudulent purposes, when they go to the grave-yard to *brak* them. Are the men who would commit a fraud of this kind, a whit better than "body snatchers!" The people will answer at the polls.

SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES—It will be seen by an advertisement in to-day's paper, that the Rev. J. F. ERNST, A. M., will open a school of young ladies, on Monday, October 11th, on Sixth street, nearly opposite Trinity Church.—Mr. E., we are assured, brings with him the highest recommendations as to qualifications, &c. We hope he will be liberally patronized by our citizens.

☞ The Whig press all over the country are publishing Horace Greeley's article on Gen. SCOTT, lauding him to the skies as a "model citizen." It would be well to publish Greeley's opinion of the Whig platform, along with his opinion of "our candidate." He execrates and spits on the platform while he hugs and kisses "our candidate."

☞ A letter in the *N. Y. Express*, dated Georgetown, Demarara, Sept., 2, says the mania for gold hunting is at its highest pitch of excitement there. On the confines of Venezuela, gold dust and lumps as large as pebbles are found in the river fords and banks of streams in such abundance as to satisfy moderate expectation.

☞ A story is in circulation that in Middleboro', N. Y., some twenty or more of the citizens, in broad day-light, saw what appeared to be an immense (some thousand) number of soldiers, marching and countermarching through the *air*. This strange sight, it is said, was witnessed for the space of two hours or more.

From the "Westmoreland Republican."

LETTER FROM JUDGE CAMPBELL.

Charge of Nativeism against Judge Woodward, Refuted.

☞ The following able and magnanimous letter from Judge CAMPBELL, in reply to the invitation given him to attend the *Democratic Mass Meeting*, to be held in this place on the 7th of October, will be read with interest by every lover of truth and justice throughout the State. It utterly refutes the charge of *Nativeism* made by the Whig Press against Judge WOODWARD and endorses his election in the most zealous and cordial terms. Read it—it will well pay a perusal, and is just such a letter as might be expected from the pen of the talented and warm-hearted Judge CAMPBELL:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept., 25, 1852.

GENTLEMEN—I have received your invitation to be present at the Mass Meeting in Greensburgh, and shall be with you, willing and ready, to do everything in my power to further the good cause we have in hand.

In the election of Pierce and King, in common with every good citizen, I feel the utmost concern, for I believe that on it, the safety of the Union may depend. When such is the case, I know that the citizens of "Old Westmoreland" need no prompting, but will do their whole duty, as they have ever done. They will rebuke Abolitionism and fanaticism of every description, and teach their authors and abettors, though they come before them in military attire, that such pernicious doctrines can never obtain a foothold among them.

But there is another reason why I desire to be among you. From letters which I have received from different parts of the State, it is evident that some persons are industriously at work, circulating a report that Judge Woodward opposed me at the last election. This is a falsehood of the worst description.

For the part that Judge Woodward took in that Election, I shall always feel myself under the deepest obligations to him. Without any solicitation he canvassed the northern and middle part of the State for me, and in no part of it, had I a more zealous or able defender. Feelings of gratitude alone would cause me to be his friend, but in addition to these, I most ardently desire his election, because I know him to be an able and a pure man, with talents and learning that would enable him to adorn any judicial station in the Union. I know that the State will be well and faithfully served and that every citizen of it will have strict and impartial justice rendered to him.

If my voice could reach every Democratic citizen of our State I would say to them, be not deceived by the false cries our opponents are now raising. Judge Woodward's whole life and actions prove him to be a liberal, right-minded and right-thinking man.

The charge of Nativism which has been industriously circulated throughout the State, comes from quarters which ought to remain forever silent on that subject.

A perverted and distorted speech is made the groundwork of that charge, but within my own knowledge, Judge Woodward rejected a seat in the United States Senate when it was to be had by subscribing to any of the Native doctrines of 1844. Certainly that citizen need require any further or stronger proof of what Judge Woodward's opinions then were and now are on that subject.

For his election I feel the deepest solicitude, and feeling, I believe, I hold in common with every Democrat and with every good citizen who desires to see the law faithfully and ably administered; but on it and kindred subjects, we shall have a full communion of thought, when I shall have the pleasure to be in your midst.

Your friend and fellow citizen,
JAMES CAMPBELL.

Dr. JOHN MORRISON, JAMES C. CLARKE, and others.

CHILDREN'S TEMPERANCE UNION.

The following are the names of the boys and girls who have received pledge books, with the design to secure signers to the pledge, and an engagement to come forward with their books when called on:

William Evans,	Alexander McKee,
Albert Childs,	John McLaren,
William Riddle,	Two children through
George Gardiner Smith,	Miss Hamilton,
Two children through	H. B. Davis,
Col. McCandless,	A daughter of William
Samuel H. Day,	M. Davis,
Henry M. Davis,	John Lyon,
W. D. McCracken,	Charles Kreniger,
Samuel C. Asper,	William Hutchinson,
Lizzie Day,	William Stockton,
W. Y. Brown,	C. A. Anderson,
Sarah Brown,	Sophia Mitchell,
Children through Mrs.	J. Blakeney,
J. Tyler,	Elizabeth Wade,
Nathaniel Mulholland,	Children through Mrs.
David Grey,	B. Reno,
Emanuel Harman,	Francis McCutcheon,
William McGuire,	William Dunseth,
James Hampton,	William Thompson.

One name, Jacob E. C——, is partly obliterated from the register by an abrasion of the paper, but the preservation of the baptismal name will probably enable the little temperance man to recognize himself. It is also understood that several books had been given out to children in behalf of this movement, without taking their names. All such, with parents and friends and *all* who incline to take part in this peaceful mode of planting *Temperance* over the face of Society, are requested to attend the meeting *This Afternoon* at the Lecture Room of the Third Presbyterian Church.

No plan has yet been digested in detail for the maintenance of this interesting organization: but the earnest purpose of a few persons to labor in this most promising field of temperance, is brought to the point where nothing more is needed than the suggestions and counsel which may be offered at the proposed meeting, by those whose position and sympathies with the cause, qualify them to advise. An immediate enrollment of the children is contemplated, and their organization in the several Wards in which they reside, with an auxiliary relation to a common head has been definitely determined. Beyond this, all is open to suggestion; and the period for a general procession remains to be fixed by the prepondence of opinion at the meeting this afternoon.

On behalf of the Young Men's Temperance Association.
ROBT. M. RIDDLE.

THE FAINTING STORY.

This is the only piece of capital that the whigs have to work upon, and they are hunting the country over to get certificates to prove it. The last we have seen is the following from the Trenton Gazette:

meerk S X county, Jewlie atcih, 1890 & 50 too.

greens t shurm, sur—

I am much pleased 2 C U a trighn 2 to make oot pource a coward. I served in mexiko in his kommand, and no hym 2 B a grate coward. at the battel of jerry buster he fainted steem jimes B4 the battel kommenced, and Steem affurward. I come him in the ditch, a dopped, and the bull ets, & after the fite he skuk nt abouts a half a inj the bull ets, & after the fite he skuk nt abouts a half a bushbill ov um out uv um out uv his shurt tale. at the battle of kontraries he stumbuld and through his hoss over his hed, & then krept under a hey stak, and was phound next day by the quart her master with his ies ful of hoy seed. The quart her master was sow skeared wen he fust seed him that he fainted on the field uv battel, funeral scott kneel n' tri 2 fain nor hi seighing that pource is a brair man. B tween U & me, skot dought's no 1-2 the tyme wot he dus us. I hoap U will keep on given it to pource, stik 2 to the fainteing story, & hold on to the ditch and sul wil goe wel. tel deyton 2 make up something nu a about the fish and general skot—the cold anecdote B gitten stale—tel hym 2 kirk 2 the corn pro mice lyke a bur 2 thee bell ov a lally day lackass.

p. s.—hev U ever heern the stori about jineral peerce pigsticks his grea muther? I wil tel U all a bout it in mi next.

p. p. s. how R U of soup!

georgo me laughlen.

MME. AMERIGO VESPUCCI.—The Paris correspondence of the Boston Atlas, in his letter of the 5th ult., speaking of the crowds at the French watering places, says:

"At Vichy, the woman who crazed so many of our people, has re-appeared, after spending some lustrum or more in convalescent obscurity—no one less than Madame Amerigo Vespucci. She seems to be admitted into society there—Society at watering places is not very rigid."

IMMIGRATION FROM IRELAND.—The Coleraine (Ireland) Chronicle says:

"Last year the emigration from this country was 6,000 per week. This year the number is nearly 7,000, and the tide is still unbroken.—There is no sign of cessation or diminution, but the crowd to every port press on, drawn by friends and hopes beyond the Atlantic, pressed forward by the want and misery behind."

☞ "Mr. Speaker," said a member of the Jamaica legislature, discussing a bill for the regulation of the timber trade, "I know these timber merchants to be most egregious rascals—I was in the lumber line myself twelve years!"

EXPLOSION OF STEAM BOILERS.

Lieut. Wm. D. Porter, of the U. S. Navy, publishes, in the National Intelligencer, a communication on the causes of the explosion of steam boilers, which he attributes to hydrogen gas, formed by the decomposition of the water. When the water is low and the tubes or flues are exposed above the water line and acquire a red heat, the vapor of water (steam) is decomposed, and hydrogen is rapidly formed. Of all gases this is the lightest and most explosive. Its effects are more terrific than those of gunpowder of the strongest detonating compounds. It is only necessary to combine with it about one-third of oxygen gas to make it explosive:

The question now arises, how can the decomposition of water in steam boilers be prevented, the formation of hydrogen gas stopped, and a remedy invented by which boilers will not burst? Nearly all boilers explode on opening the safety-valve; the steam rushes out in a conical form, the base of the cone uppermost; this leaves a space in the centre of the cone through which the circumambient atmosphere rushes, supplying of course, oxygen. If, then, the water is low, and the vapor decomposed, and hydrogen gas is formed, the supply of oxygen causes an instantaneous explosion. The method, then, to prevent the oxydation of the tubes or flues is to *plate them with silver.*

Every engineer is well aware that when the steam from the upper cock has a blue appearance, there is danger; but every one does not know that this blue appearance indicates hydrogen gas; in fact it is hydrogen gas, and in a state of inflammability. The flame of this gas is light blue, and only burns when in contact or supplied with oxygen. As it is the lightest of all gases, and rises to the upper part of the steam-jacket, a pipe could be introduced into the upper part of the steam-jacket and conducted to the fire or engine rooms, where the fireman or engineer could occasionally try the cock and ascertain the formation of hydrogen by the color of the steam or jet. Should the jet appear of a blue cast, by having this pipe continued outboard and under the water line, the gas could be allowed to escape through this tube, and steam would then take its place in the boiler. With this safety-pipe well attended, and the upper tubes plated, but few explosions could possibly take place.

As we say in claims for patents, I do not claim having discovered the method herein mentioned in making hydrogen gas, but only the safety tube and the plated flues and tubes

Silver melts at 1,280° Fahrenheit, or 20° Wedgwood, and iron becomes of a red heat or cherry red, at 1,100° Fahrenheit, or 10° Wedgwood. There is then no likelihood of the silver plating melting before the tubes can be covered with water, should they at any time become bare.

The engineer should never open his safety-valve until he has tried the upper cock in the boiler. Should the steam appear blue and indicate hydrogen, then he should certainly keep his safety-valve shut, and work off the steam through his cylinder. The will, if strictly attended to, save not only his own life, but that of many others.

General Scott's Inconsistency, and his Hospitility to the Adopted Citizens.

We anticipate our intention of giving the whole of the abler memoir of General Scott, now being published in the New York Herald, to our readers, by printing, in advance, the chapter which the skilful writer gives of the presentations set up by the friends of Scott as the friend of the adopted citizens, and especially of Irishmen. It is a production fortified by abundant authority, and, as the writer has history for proof, his positions cannot be controverted. Never have we read a more scathing and convincing exposure; and all will concur in this opinion who read the passage we print to-day. Before a disclosure like this the halo of victory grows dim. No bravery can excuse brutality. No cause is ever made invincible by the exhibition of revenge in its lowder. Even the guilty should be punished without the exhibition of exultant and barbarous malevolence. General Scott's profession of liberality to Irishmen is a pretence—a sham—a most transparent huckstering for votes. His punishment of them became a favorite theme for native-American orators, and pictures of the fifty Irishmen hanging from a scaffold in Mexico were posted up in our great cities as an argument to prove the unworthiness of all the sons of Erin. The horrid scene and the savage sequel of branding, enacted by the express orders of General Scott, were called for by the justice of military law. If the democracy spoke of it as a most severe retribution, as they did, they were reminded that it was General Scott who did the deed; and if the valor of adopted citizens in other conflicts was referred to as proof against the condemnation of all for the crime of a few, the appeal was laughed to scorn. Gen. Scott came home a victor; and whenever he discovered that he had a chance to be nominated President, he praised those whom for years he had persecuted, and whose national courage, especially as exhibited in defence of our country's honor, he had attempted to stain by a single example of Irish treachery, that history might quote it (but most unjustly) as a proof of the baseness of the whole Irish character.—*Wash. Union.*

☞ A CHANCE FOR BETTING WHIGS.—The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, of Thursday last, says: "A gentleman from Virginia authorizes us in view of the statements made in the North American, of yesterday, giving their advices of the prospects of General Scott's election, to make the following propositions: One thousand dollars that Gen. Scott will carry in November next Pennsylvania; one thousand that he will carry Ohio; one thousand on New York, and three thousand dollars that General Pierce will be elected President of the United States, or six thousand dollars on the general result. Any gentleman who has faith in Whig predictions can have a responsible name, who will enter into arrangements for depositing the money forthwith. Call at this office."

AT a small town where Jenny Lind and Barnum had stopped to rest, the latter told the folks that if they would raise $1500 he would let them hear Jenny sing. The proposition was agreed to, and a large barn was procured, which comfortably held about 500 people, which at $3 per ticket made up the sum demanded. The audience seemed delighted and satisfied, and as Jenny was singing her last song for the night, the "Bird Song"—a tall hoosier looking fellow who seemed to think that he had been "sorter" taken in $3 worth, exclaimed, on Jenny repeating the words,

"I know not, I know not why I am singing."

The darnation ye don't! Well, I can tell ye—ye are a singing for $1500 a lick—$8 a top-knot all round; and there's no use tellin' folks ye don't know why yer singing. I guess dad's corn will find out." A dreadful explosion took place, and Barnum was found among the ruins of the big fiddle. So the story goes.

☞ Jerome Bonoparte has changed his name. The *Pays* newspaper speaks of him as Jerome Napoleon. A similar step has succeeded so well in his nephew's case, that the uncle must needs follow the example. But the President has a right to the name of Napoleon, while the President of the Senate has none. Up to the *coup d'etat*, the President signed L. N. Bonaparte.—Since that event he signs Louis Napoleon. His uncle's name, however, is simply Jerome Bonaparte, just as the emperor's name was Napoleon Bonaparte. This anxiety to drop the name of the first consul, and take instead that of the emperor, may be significative and ominous of coming events.

WOS'T BEF.—The last Nashville (Tenn.) Union has the following:

"Why don't some of these boasting Whigs take up all or a portion of the $10,000 now here and waiting purchasers. It is not want of money, for they have that. It is not "religious scruples," for they have *not* that. It is simply a belief that Pierce will be elected."

A gentleman in Philadelphia has had an offer standing several days, to bet $1000 on Pennsylvania, $1000 on New York, $1000 on Ohio, and $1000 on the general result, which has not yet been taken.

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE UPON THIS CONTINENT.—A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing from Tamaqua, Pa., gives an account of a mechanical curiosity—the first locomotive run upon this continent—which, it appears, is still in existence and now performing duty in the valley of the Schuylkill. This machine, in this quarter, where the locomotive has been so much improved and so many of modern construction are produced, would excite considerable interest; among our machinists and mechanics generally.

Items of News and Miscellany.

Mr. Vanderbilt, it is said, has offered to sell out his whole interest in the steamers on the Nicaragua route for $1,100,000, and that a party of capitalists have undertaken to make the purchase.

A stock lumber company, with a capital of $20,000, is about to be organized in Reading, Pa.

It appears by the list of prizes awarded at the late exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, that the Hon. Daniel Webster has carried away two prizes and a gratuity, for vegetables grown upon his farm in Marshfield.

It is said that Parson Foss, of New Hampshire, has gone South to sue Gen. Houston for libel in charging him with having been put in jail for horse stealing.

The Unitarians of Maine, 17 churches in all, met in convention last week, and formed a State Association.

A raft, 500 feet long and 60 wide, containing 70,156 feet of timber, valued at $17,000, recently came through the Dismal Swamp Canal, on its way to New York by the inland route.

It is said that $800,000, besides clothing and provisions, will be distributed this fall and winter among the Sioux Indians of Minnesota.

Wm. T. Geoff, a teacher in one of the public schools of New York, was arrested on Saturday, charged with unmercifully beating a scholar.

Col. Wm. Preston is the Whig nominee for Congress in the Louisville district, vice Marshall, resigned.

The New York Express says, a Cotton Gin has been invented and patented by Mr. Stephen E. Parkhurst of that city, which is said to be an important improvement on the Whitney and other Gins now in use, and is destined to supersede the previous inventions.

The Boston *Post* says: Gen. Leslie Coombs got into a fight with some baggage-men or boys, at a railroad depot in New Haven, and was tumbled into the dirt rather unceremoniously. The Whig committee, however, soon arrived and rescued the great Scott orator from his unpleasant situation.

The Submarine Telegraph Company, between France and England, has declared a dividend of 1½ per cent. for the past six months. The submarine cable from Calais to Dover was stated to be as sound as the day it was laid down.

Miss Ann M. Clark has sued the city of Boston for 20,000 damages, sustained by falling through a cellar door.

A man named Bradley has been arrested in Tipton county, Miss., charged with murdering his step daughter.

The merchants of Philadelphia held a meeting last week in favor of the construction of a railroad to the Lehigh valley.

Counterfeit bills, purporting to be tens and twenties, on the Hamilton Bank, Boston, have made their appearance, from plates that are genuine plates.

It is now ascertained that the democratic candidates for Senators in Oxford county, Maine, are elected. This will make the Senate stand at the opening, 14 whigs, 10 democrats. The House will stand 69 whigs, 82 democrats. The democratic majority on Congress ticket is 5,570.

Dr. McLane's Liver Pills.

☞ Mr. W. G. Butler, of Millersburgh, Centre county, Pa., had been afflicted with Liver Complaint for a number of years, and was cured by the Pills. A young lady of his acquaintance was also greatly relieved by them.

Jacob Widner, Postmaster at Covington, Ohio, says that they sell very fast, and that he does not consider that his stock of medicine complete without them.

The wife of Mr. James Stewart, of Richmond, Jefferson county, Ohio, was cured of most distressing pains by their use.

W. H. Ainsworth, of Varyalburgh, New Castle, considers these Pills the best medicine of the kind ever offered. He has had no hand sold explain, and says they are the highest satisfaction.

James Jones, of Wilkins township, Allegheny county, Pa., says his wife used two boxes, which did her more good than their family physician for two years.

☞ For sale by most of the Druggists and Merchants, and from the sole proprietors.
J. KIDD & CO.,
sep27-4dw 60 Wood street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NORTH AMERICAN MINING COMPANY—50 shares for sale at No. 75 Fourth street.
sep30 A. WILKINS & CO.

MINNESOTA COPPER STOCK—25 shares of the stock of this magnificent mine, for sale by
sep30 A. WILKINS & CO.

NORWICH MINE—100 shares of this stock for sale at a low rate, at 75 Fourth street.
sep30 A. WILKINS & CO.

CLIFF STOCK WANTED—We will pay the highest market price for any portion of fifty shares Pittsburgh and Boston Mining Company.
sep30 A. WILKINS & CO.

OHIO AND PA. RAILROAD—200 shares for sale at favorable rates, by
A. WILKINS & CO.
sep30 Bankers and Exchange Brokers, 75 Fourth street.

COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR—Just received at R. MINER'S & Co.'s, No. 32 Smithfield street, Thompson's Bank Note and Commercial Reporter, for October. Price 10 cents. This is one of the most useful books ever published, and should be in the hands of every man handling money. sep30

Seminary for Young Ladies.

THE Rev. J. F. ERNST, A. M., proposes to open a School for Young Ladies, on MONDAY, October 11th. Spacious and well lighted rooms have been secured on Sixth street, nearly opposite Trinity Church. Applications may be made for the present, to the Rev. T. B. Lyman.

Pittsburgh, September 30, 1852.—3w

FOR SALE—Four Lots, in the village of New Troy, adjoining Allegheny City, between the residences of Mr. Harvey and Mr. Bigby. Three of said Lots are 25 by 200 feet, and one 30 by 200 feet. These lots are beautifully located, commanding a view of the two cities. Terms easy, and title indisputable.
THOMAS MOFFITT, 29 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A new Brick House, on Second street, near Market, size 20½ by 50 feet; containing eight rooms; two halls, and bath room. This building is finished in the best style, having marble mantles, &c, with water and gas in the first and second stories. Will be sold at a bargain; and subject to a ground rent of $120. Apply to
THOMAS MOFFITT, 29 Fifth st.
sep30

FOR SALE—A three story Brick House, and Lot, situated on Penn street, in the Ninth Ward. The lot is 23 by 105 feet front, building 16 by 16 feet; two stories high; the whole containing nine rooms, and wide entrance hall. Also, a parlor in the second story, 21 by 16 feet; portico in front, and iron railing. This property will be sold low. Apply to
THOMAS MOFFITT, 29 Fifth st.
sep30

MEDICAL WORKS.

DAVISON & AGNEW have the following second-hand Medical Works for sale:

U. S. Dispensatory; Lawrence on the Chest; Ashwell on Diseases of Females; Miller's Principles of Surgery; Goodis on Diseases of Children; Clymer on Fevers; Lawrence on the Eye; Middlemore on Diseases of the Eye; Brequeta Physiology; Gross Anatomy of Bones and Joints; Bell's Anatomy of Hygiene; Kramer on the Ear; Budd on Diseases of the Liver; Guthrie on Ur. and S. Organs; Treuer's Synopsis on the Eye; Upham's Text Book; Acton on Venereal Diseases; Burgeugon on the Uterus; Harris on Dental Surgery; Green on the Skin; Dick on Digestion; Hodge's Midwifery; Meigs on Diseases of Children; Coley on Infants and Children; Bell on Baths; Bird on Ur. Depositions; Dunglison on New Remedies; Nelligen on Medicines and their Uses; Gerhard on the Chest; Carnochan on Coughs, Dislocations; Surgical Anatomy, by Maclise; Willis & Smith's Natural Philosophy.

In addition to the above, they have also a large stock of new Medical, Classical, Theological and Miscellaneous Books.
DAVISON & AGNEW, 65 Market st.
sep30

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at G. T. COULTER'S MILL, up to the 15th day of October, for Grading and Bridging that portion of the Millers' Run and Cross Creek Turnpike Road lying between Stewart's bridge, on Miller's Run, and Venice. Any information wanted with regard to the Road, can be had at any time, by calling with Mr. Coulter. The Road will be sold in sections. Letting to take place on the 16th day of October, 1852.
G. BORLAND, Secy.
sep21td

Hough & Anthony's Daguerreotypes.

THE undersigned would inform their many friends and others, that they have removed from Burke's Building to No. 62 Fourth st (a few doors above their old stand) where they have fitted up rooms for Daguerreotyping. Having a very superior arrangement of light, and the most approved instruments now in use, with some ten years experience in the business, they pledge themselves to turn out as good pictures as any other establishment in the country, and for true TRUTHFUL likenesses than has heretofore been furnished to the citizens of Pittsburgh, either single or in groups.

Citizens and strangers are respectfully invited to call, whether they wish pictures or not.

Our motto is good pictures, fair prices, and perfect satisfaction to our customers.
HOUGH & ANTHONY.

N. B.—We furnish all articles in our business to other operators as heretofore. sp15

Public Sale of Valuable Water Power, *DWELLING HOUSES BUILDING AND OUT LOTS.*

THE subscribers will sell at Public Sale, upon the premises, in New Castle, Lawrence county, Penna, on THURSDAY, October 7th, 1852, one two story Saw Mill, 26 by 70 feet; machinery complete for sawing purposes. It has also, a large