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Their stock embraces every quality and style of Hats and Caps, Muffs, Boas, Cuffs and Fur Bonnets. au25-dmly

Coach and Carriage Factory.

JOHNSTON, BROTHER & CO., corner of Belmont and Rebecca streets, Allegheny City, would respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they are manufacturing Carriages, Barouches, Rockaways, Buggies, Sleighs and Charleos, in all their various styles of finish and proportion.

All orders will be executed with strict regard to durability and beauty of finish. Repairs will also be attended to on the most reasonable terms. Using in all their work the best Eastern Shafts, Poles and Wheel Stuff, they feel confident that all who favor them with their patronage will be perfectly satisfied on trial of their work.

Purchasers are requested to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere. oc6

New Coach Factory—Allegheny.

M. H. WHITE & CO., would respectfully inform the public that they have erected a shop on Lacock, between Federal and Sandusky streets. They are now making and are prepared to receive orders for every description of vehicles, Coaches, Chariots, Barouches, Buggies, Phaetons, &c., &c., which, from their long experience in the manufacture of the above work, and the facilities they have, they feel confident they are enabled to do work on the most reasonable terms with those wanting articles in their line.

Paying particular attention to the selection of materials, and having none but competent workmen, they have no hesitation in warranting their work. We therefore ask the attention of the public to this matter.

N. B.—Repairing done in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. jal2tf

L. R. LIVINGSTON.......CALVIN ADAMS.......J. K. MOORHEAD

J. J. ROGGEN.......W. B. COPELAND.

Livingston, Roggen & Co. NOVELTY WORKS, PITTSBURGH, PA.

TRACK and Depot Railroad Scales, Hay, Cattle and Grain do.; Platform and Counter do.; Door Locks of all sizes, Spring, Drop and Thumb Latches, Coffee Mills of various kinds, Paint Mills, approved patterns, Bolts and Fastenings; Malleable Iron Castings of every variety in form and finish. dtf

W. W. WALLACE, STEAM MARBLE WORKS, 319, 321 and 323 Liberty street, opposite Smithfield street, PITTSBURGH.

MONUMENTS, Tombs, Grave Stones, Furniture Tops, Mantels, Imposing Stones, &c., always on hand, and made to order, by machinery, at the lowest prices. Three hundred original and selected designs for Monuments, &c., on hand. Block and Slab Marble furnished to the Trade at the lowest prices. All orders filled with despatch at 319 Liberty street. au23 W. W. WALLACE.

New Goods and Fashions for Gentlemens' Clothing for Spring of 1854.

E. WATTS & CO. beg leave respectfully to inform their numerous customers, i. e. the public generally, that they have just received a fresh supply of Goods adapted to their patronage—i. e. the best the Eastern markets afford—and that they are ready to receive orders for making them up in their usual superb style.

The satisfaction so generally expressed by their customers hitherto, with their humble efforts to please, stimulates them to fresh exertions in the same direction. Walk in, gentlemen.

Note.—Strangers are informed that our house is No. 175 Liberty street, North side, above St. Clair. ap22.

T. C. WARRINGTON; (DIPLOMA.) LADIES' & CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE, He has always on hand a full assortment, No. 25 Fourth street, Pittsburgh. ja30-1vd

Gentlemens' First Class Goods.

THE subscribers beg leave to inform the public that they have rec'd their Summer Stock, comprising the newest and most fashionable Fabrics for Gentlemens' wear. E. WATTS & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS, jal7 183 Liberty street.

NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS.

From VISSCHER & SCHELL'S General Advertising House, No. 340 and 348 Broadway, New York, (late No. 83 Nassau street.)

Reliable Firms in the City of New York.

Extension Tables.

WM. HEERDT, 150 Wooster st., between Prince and Houston sts., New York, Manufacturer. A large assortment always on hand. Orders for shipping punctually attended to. oc17-3mv

GOUPIL & CO., Wholesale Print Sellers, publishers, printers, and Manufacturing Artists, Colormen, Paris, London, Berlin, and No. 366 Broadway, New York. Catalogues sent by mail. The usual discount to the trade and Institutions. Picture Frames furnished. oc17-3mv

Cloaks, Mantillas and Talmas.

MOLYNEUX BELL, No. 58 Canal street, New York, Importer and Manufacturer of Ladies' Cloaks, Mantillas, and Talmas, of every kind and description, would call the attention of merchants to his extensive assortment, made expressly to suit a retail trade.—His fashions are the best of the season, as will be found by referring to Frank Leslie's Ladies Gazette of Fashion, the only reliable book of Fashions published in America, being published only a few days before the commencement of every month, all others appearing before their time. oc18-1mv

Pianos! Pianos!! Pianos!!!

ATTENTION of purchasers is respectfully called to a new and glorious invention in Piano Fortes, now fully perfected, and before the public, known as Hall's Celestial Triple stringed Piano. The peculiarity of the Celestial Piano consists in its capacity for octave playing with the single finger, an attainment hitherto unknown to the Piano Forte.

The most ordinary performer is enabled by the aid of this improvement to produce effects in octave playing that would confound a Thalberg or a Liszt. One of its chief excellencies is its capacity to be used at will as an ordinary Piano of the sweetest quality of tone, and is instantly changed by the use of a common pedal to a combination so thrilling and majestic, as to captivate and charm the heart. These instruments are superior in power to two ordinary 7 octave Pianos, while for sweetness, purity, breadth, and richness of tone, they challenge the competition of the world.

This is the united testimony of Professors and Amateurs who have tested the Celestial Piano. Ordinary Pianos of all sizes, new and second hand for sale at reduced prices. ELY & MUNGER, 321 Broadway, New York, se23-3mv Manufacturers & Dealers, wholesale & retail.

Brodie's Cloaks and Mantillas.

GEO. BRODIE, 51 Canal, and 63 Lispenard sts., New York, Importer, Manufacturer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in LADIES' CLOAKS and MANTILLAS of every fabric and description, solicits the attention of buyers to his extensive stock of goods, suitable for the Fall Season. His styles lead the trade as confirmed monthly by Harper's, Godey's and other leading Fashion Books. se23-3mv

Musical Instruments.

THE subscribers are now prepared to offer for the inspection of Jobbers, Music Dealers and others trading in Musical Instruments and Merchandise, the following articles: Violins, Cellos, Basses, Guitars, Flutes, Fifes, &c.; French and German Accordeons, Saxhorns, Cornet a Pistons, Bugles, Trombones, &c., &c.; German French and Italian Strings, &c., &c.

Our arrangements with the largest and most celebrated Manufacturers in Europe are such as to enable us to sell goods at their lowest prices, and we can offer our customers the advantage of selecting from an entirely new and carefully selected stock. Being in the Market at all seasons WITH THE CASH, ready to accept of any job lots of goods that may offer, we can afford opportunities of bargains in many articles.

Agents of Carhart & Needhams' celebrated Patent Melodeons. FERDINAND ZOGBAUM & CO., Importers, aul2-3mv No. 97 Maiden Lane, New York.

THE undersigned having the Agency of Messrs. CARHART & NEEDHAM'S (New York) CELEBRATED PATENT MELODEONS, would inform the Trade and the Public in general, that they are now prepared to furnish to Dealers and others these truly celebrated Instruments at the Manufacturers' LOWEST PRICES. Every Instrument Warranted. FERDINAND ZOGBAUM & CO., Importers of Musical Instruments, aul2-3mv No. 97 Maiden Lane, New York.

Daguerreotype Materials.

J. W. THOMPSON & CO., 315 Broadway, New York, Manufacturers and Dealers in Daguerreotype Cases, Apparatus, Mattings, Preservers, &c., and Importers of Plates, Chemicals, Fancy Frames and Cases, and Materials of every description.

Voigtlander & John's & C. C. Harrison's and all other American Cameras constantly on hand, at the Manufacturers lowest prices, and warranted perfect. aul0-4mv

Fire and Burglar Proof Safe Depot.

WM. McFARLAND & CO., 33 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK. Warehouse 145 Pratt st., Baltimore, Md.

BANKS', Jewelers' and Counting House Safes of every size, constantly on hand for sale, and warranted in every respect.

New York, April 5th, 1854. Messrs. Wm. M'Farland: Gentlemen—It gives me pleasure to inform you that your safe preserved my Books and Papers uninjured in the fire last night, by which every thing else on my premises was consumed, and although it was exposed throughout the fire to intense heat, the contents remained unharmed. The safe, with little repairing, will I think, answer for another trial. Respectfully yours, jy4-v T. JENNY, Jr., 11 South William st.

FEVER AND AGUE. DR. EDWARD BLEECKER'S STAMPEDE MIXTURE, For the Fever and Ague, Chagres Fever, Dumb Ague and all Bilious Affections.

THE Proprietors of this Medicine will state without hesitation or fear of contradiction, that the STAMPEDE MIXTURE has cured more persons where it has been introduced, than any other medicine in use for the above diseases. This Medicine has neither Arsenic nor Quinine in its composition, all of its ingredients are of a perfectly healthy character and are designed for strengthening and invigorating in their tendency. Persons while using this medicine will not be affected by exposure to water or a damp atmosphere—they may go from their bed to their work or business, for it is the only medicine that is particularly designed to lay the whole foundation of the disease. Planters in sections of the country where the Ague prevail, will do well to adopt this medicine, as the patient is not obliged to lay on when the disease attacks him, as he is assured of a speedy cure. The Proprietors would introduce thousands of certificates from those of the highest respectability, but preferring to let the sick try one bottle and you will have the infallible proof in yourself. Full directions for its use accompany each bottle.

Certificates can be seen at the office, showing where this Medicine has cured when all others have failed.

For Dyspepsia and all Billious Complaints there is not a better Medicine in the market.

It has also been taken with the most astonishing success in several cases of Rheumatism and Gout, for these complaints take a tablespoonful a day.

One bottle of this Medicine very often has the desired effect. Price $1 per bottle.

For sale by Druggists in all parts of the United States and Canadas.

All Wholesale orders must be addressed to MEED & BLEECKER, sole Proprietors, 78 Broadway, New York.

Agents in Pittsburgh—B. A. Fahnestock & Co., L. Wilcox & Co., and Geo. H. Keyser, Pittsburgh. je30-1yr

IRON WAREHOUSE, MARTIN, SPRING & CO., Importers and Dealers in IRON AND STEEL, 202 Greenwich Street, New York.

Keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Bar, Rod Band, Hoop, Horse Shoe, and other IRON. STEEL OF ALL KINDS.

Merchants from all sections of the country are invited to call or send their orders before buying. Orders by mail entrusted to our care will be filed at the lowest market rates. MARTIN, SPRING & CO., jel2-v 202 Greenwich st., N. Y.

SCHIEFFELIN BROTHERS & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, NEW YORK. Have removed to No. 170 William st., cor. of Beekman.

IMPORTING the leading Drugs from their original markets, both in Europe and East Indies, and also French and English Chemicals, Perfumery, Tooth, Nail and Hair Brushes, Hair Gloves and Straps, Paris and Trieste Sponges, Corks, Soaps, &c., &c., they offer them on the most reasonable terms. Orders either in person, or by mail, will receive their best attention. je12-12mv

SAMUEL L. CAVERLY, Wholesale Dealer in Brooms, Painted Pails and Tubs, Wood and Willow Ware, Baskets, Mats, Cordage, Twine, Wicking, Matches, &c., 204 Greenwich st., New York. mh9-1yv.

WINDOW SHADES, Gilt Cornices, Table Oil Cloth, &c., JOHN TERBUNE, Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer, No. 10 Catharine st., and No. 6 Chatham Square, New York. mh9-1yv

MISCELLANEOUS.

ROBERT H. PATTERSON'S LIVERY AND SALE STABLE, Corner Diamond street and Cherry Alley, ap15-tf PITTSBURGH, PA.

ASHLAND HOUSE, ARCH STREET, ABOVE SEVENTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. H. S. BENSON, PROPRIETOR. Price of Board, $1,50 per day. May 3, 1854—1yd

JOHN P. GLASS.......DAN. D. CARR.

(late Man. Nat. Tel. Office.) (late St. Charles & Perry Hotels)

CITY HOTEL, (late Brown's,) corner of Smithfield and Third streets, Pittsburgh, Pa., GLASS & CARR, Proprietors.

This large and commodious House having undergone thorough repair, and furnished with new equipments throughout, is now open for the reception of the traveling public. CHARGES MODERATE. ap25-d6m

JOHN SOUTH, Coach Maker, corner of North Common and Federal st., Allegheny City, where he extensively manufactures every description of VEHICLES, of the best material, and by the best workmen. He has also opened a WAREROOM in the St. Charles buildings, on Second above Wood st., where he has at present a very fair stock of work, (with daily additions,) to which he invites the attention and critical examination, feeling confident—from his continued success in business, his extensive sales, the material and workmen employed, style of finish of his work—he cannot be competed with in the East or West. se2-3m JOHN SOUTH.

WALTER P. MARSHALL, Importer and Dealer in Plain, Figured and Decorative Paper Hangings, No. 85 Wood street, Pittsburgh. Sole Agent of the celebrated manufacturers, Messrs. Delicourt & Co., of Paris. mh5-53

PARIS FASHIONS FOR LADIES' DRESSES.—The Parish Fashions for JUNE, direct per steamer will be on sale on the 1st proximo by MRS. L. S. WILSON, je27tf No. 281½ Penn, above Hand street.

S. M. KIER.......B. F. JONES.......ALEX. MITCHELL

KIER, JONES & CO., PROPRIETORS KIER'S PORTABLE BOAT LINE, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Canal Basin, Seventh street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bacon, Lard, Lard Oil, Mess Pork, S. C. Hams, Kier's extra and No. 1 Salt, Anthracite and Scotch Pig Iron, Bolivar Brick and Clay, Anthracite Coal, &c. my19

NEW ESTABLISHMENT. JOHN LAUGHLIN, MERCHANT TAILOR,

HAS commenced business at No. 39 Market street, between Second and Third streets. He has just received from the importers and manufacturers a complete and extensive assortment of every description of Goods for gentlemen's wear, including all the modern styles and qualities, which he is prepared to make up to order, in the most fashionable styles and in the best manner. Having had large experience in his business, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction. He invites his friends to call and examine his stock. aul7-tf

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—The firm of LAVELY & PAXTON is this day dissolved by mutual consent. We have disposed of our entire Grocery Establishment, No. 265 Liberty st., to Mr. J. W. McFARLAND, who will continue the business, and is hereby authorized to collect all accounts due to us, and to settle all claims against us. JOHN LAVELY, August 2nd, 1854. J. WILSON PAXTON

James W. McFarland, WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN FAMILY GROCERIES, Teas, Fruits, Pickles, Spices, Preserves, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, AND Domestic House Furnishing Goods, No. 265 Liberty Street, Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1854.

From the London Mark's Lane Express.

The Wheat Trade.

The estimated extra breadth sown in the United Kingdom last season is *one-tenth* above the average, equal to 1,600,000 quarters. On the other hand there is an excess of produce above the average of from one-sixth to one-eighth — Taking the mean of one-seventh, on account of the present crop, and stock stands as follows:

	Quarters.
Average produce	16,000,000
Excess in breadth one-tenth	1,600,000
	17,600,000
Excess of produce one-seventh	2,514,286
Quarters	20,114,285

If to this we add one million and a half of foreign grain, we have an aggregate of 21,614,285 quarters to meet the consumption of the year, which is estimated at 21,000,000. There will still, however, be the usual stock of the country —now minus 5,000,000 quarters—to be made up. For it would be monstrous to suppose, that in a country like this, there should be no stock on hand to fall back upon in an emergency.— We shall, therefore require this year an importation of from four to five million quarters, to place us in the average condition we have hitherto found ourselves, in regard to the stock of wheat.

We shall next take a look around, and see how the supply is to be obtained. As we have just stated, any calculations for the future, founded upon the experience of the past, are not to be depended on. With present appearances, it is not at all likely that we shall obtain the usual supply from the Black Sea ports, even if the Danube is free to navigation, and the Crimea and Odessa were in possession of the Allies—as I hope will soon be the case. The consumption and waste of such large armaments, and the disarrangement of commerce and agriculture under the iron rule of war, to say nothing of the probable prohibition of the Czar to his subjects from supplying the Allies, or conducting commerce with them from the interior—all these circumstances lead me to think that the quantity of wheat we shall obtain from Southern Russia this season, will be very small. And with respect to the Danubian Principalities, they have been for twelve months the seat of war, and are still occupied with vast armaments. Under the Russian coercive domination, neither agriculture nor commerce could be conducted with any regularity; and it is probable that not only was a large portion of the land left unsown last autumn, but that much of the growing crop has been destroyed by the military operations, and in furnishing the Russian cavalry with green food; for no economic considerations would, by any possibility, enter the mind of a Russian officer. We shall, therefore, have much less grain than usual from the Danubian and other Turkish Black Sea ports; *if we get any at all*, which is very doubtful.

From the Mediterranean ports, with the exception of Egypt and Syria, we shall obtain but little wheat. France and Italy, are, for the present, closed against exportation by prohibitory laws. The former country, and the United Kingdom, has exhausted her stocks of old native wheat, and is compelled to fall at once upon the new crop, which, however good, will not be enough to meet the consumption, and provide the usual reserve stock. It is probable that France and England will continue, as last year, to trade mutually with each other in wheat, according as the market fluctuates. If the price falls here below that in France, the latter will be buyers in our market; and *vice versa*.

With regard to the Baltic and Northern countries, with the exception of Russia, the stocks of old wheat are exhausted. Not only had the merchants the stimulus of high prices to induce them to ship to the utmost, but the insecurity, and the uncertainty as to what course the war would take, induced them to export to the last quarter to England and France, as the only countries where it would be both safe and obtain remunerating prices. The crops in those countries are good, and we shall probably get an average quantity from thence, if no untoward events cause a blockade of the Baltic ports.

We now come to the United States of America, and if the accounts of the maize crop—and wheat also, in some parts of the Union—be correct, their prices will probably be too high this season to allow of their shipping more at any rate than the usual quantity this season. It is stated in the American papers, that the corn crop (maize) is at least one-fourth deficient, which amounts to 125,000,000 bushels, or 15,625,000 quarters.* And, with regard to wheat in some of the Western States, where the largest quantity is raised, the crop is very deficient—in many cases amounting to a total failure. To what extent this may be the case, it is impossible to say, but taking the deficiency in both crops into account, it must necessarily have its effect upon the price; and, unless our prices are higher than theirs, it will materially affect the export of wheat from the States, and also, probably, draw off a considerable portion of the supplies from Canada, where the crop is represented to be excellent.

Under these circumstances, I estimate the supplies for the year as follows:

	Quarters.
The Northern Ports	1,750,000
Mediterranean	500,000
Black Sea	300,000
United States	800,000
Canada	400,000
	3,750,000

This may probably be made up to four millions from the quarters that do not come under the sections above given; but I cannot by any possibility, see where we can increase that quantity, unless "a sudden transition from war to peace" should restore our Northern trade to its accustomed channels. However, with this quantity added to the abundant crop, we shall be able to reinstate the country in nearly the same condition as to stock, that it has usually held: and we need not fear that prices will materially fluctuate throughout the season.

* The corn (or maize) crop of last year was 500,000,000 bushels.

The Canada Railroad Disaster.—The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of Friday last, says:

"The Coroner's investigation of the circumstances attending the late terrible railroad disaster in Canada progresses slowly, there being an earnest desire, on the part of the authorities, to sift the matter to the bottom, and to fix the criminality upon the proper person. It will be remembered that a general impression has existed that the watchman alone was to blame, and his flight after the disaster occurred seems certainly to strengthen suspicion against him. We learn, however, from the Paris Star, that this man, whose name is Patrick Pine, has returned and delivered himself up. On his examination, on Monday evening, he stated that he told the conductor of the gravel train that the express train had not passed, and received from him as a reply, "to go to h—l." The inquest will probably last some days longer."

M'Cord, who was concerned in attempting to kidnap a negro near Xenia, some months since, and managed to kill the poor creature in the operation, was on Saturday last found guilty of murder in the second degree. M'Cord, while riding in a buggy, overtook the negro, and being in an anti-slavery neighborhood, they agreed, in order to make a raise, that the negro should be claimed as a fugitive, and M'Cord an U. G. R. R. agent. But this speculation failed; and, finding two Virginians in for the fun, M'Cord determined to kidnap his partner and sell him.— The two Chapmans, who assisted M'Cord, are on bail, and will probably leave the country. A motion for a new trial in the case of M'Cord was made by his attorneys, but it was overruled by Judge Rogers.—*Cin. Com.*

Wood Fires.—"In many a green valley of rural New England there are children yet, boys and girls are still to be found not quite overtaken by the march of mind. There, too, are huskings, and apple-bees, and quilting-parties, and huge old-fashioned fire-places piled with crackling walnut, flinging its rosy light over many countenances of youth, and scarcely less happy ago. If it be true that, according to Cornelius Agrippa, 'a wood fire doth drive away dark spirits,' it is nevertheless also true that around it the simplest superstition of our ancestors still love to linger; and there the half-sportful, half-serious charms of which I have spoken are oftenest resorted to. It would be altogether out of place to think of them by our black unsightly stoves, or in the dull and dark monotony of our furnace heated room. Within the circle of the light of the open fire safely might the young conjurers question destiny; for none but kindly and gentle messengers from wonder-land should venture among them.— *Whittier's "Literary Recreations."*

Resigned.—Judge Corwin has resigned his office, the resignation to take effect immediately. It is understood that the Governor will appoint Judge Swan to fill the vacancy.

We also understand that Judge Caldwell will resign some time next week. Who will be appointed to fill the vacancy remains to be seen. It is to be regretted that he did not give notice of his intention before the election, so that the people could have had the pleasure of filling the vacancy. Popular sovereignty is getting to be a great institution. But the reform will come in due time.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Learned, Famous, Helpless and Starving. —The Rev. Dr. Norman, formerly of the Episcopal Church of England, in whose service he accepted a mission to Africa, having relinquished his arduous duties, has resided for the last eighteen months in Texas, where he met with the dreadful misfortune, through long and severe illness, of being deprived of both hearing and speech, is now living in Cincinnati, *a mute*, and in very destitute circumstances. Efforts are being made there by the benevolent to relieve him. Dr. Norman was born in London, and graduated at the German Universities. He is the author of quite a number of essays in various languages, and is conversant with and writes twenty-five different tongues, acquired in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Submarine Service in the Black Sea.—Sergeant Wm. Carne, 1st Company Royal Sappers and Miners, left Chatham on Saturday afternoon to embark on board the Prince steamship for the Crimea. This non-commissioned officer is joined by privates Lewis, Price and Toohey, of the same company, and also with two civilians selected by government. They go out for the purpose of removing the ships of war that are sunk by the Russians at the mouth of the harbor of Sebastopol. They take with them four sets of diving apparatus, and all other necessary implement, and twenty galvanic batteries, with five miles of copper wire. The charges to be used will be from one ton and a half to two tons of gunpowder, and will be fired at a distance of about two miles. The operations will be confided to the especial charge of Sergeant Carne.— *London paper, Oct. 20.*

Law vs. Justice.—We learn from the Raymond (Miss.) Gazette that Bolles, the murderer, who has been confined in the jail of Hinds and Warren county for nearly eight years, has at last been acquitted and set at liberty. Bolles committed a most atrocious murder in Vicksburg, in 1846 or '47. He has been three times tried before, and sentenced to be hung; but each time, on some informality, the High Court has granted him a new trial. He has literally lived down the law in a dungeon. The witnesses are all dead but one, and he is in jail at Vicksburg, for the murder of his own wife. Although Bolles has escaped the final penalty of the law, his crime brought upon him a most terrible retribution—eight long years in solitary confinement, with the gallows ever present in his thoughts and dreams.

Political Martial Law.—The Richmond Enquirer, which, by prescription, has been the Koran of the Democracy for half a century, finding symptoms of rebellion in the ranks, has found it necessary to take very strong ground with the refractory portion of the hitherto faithful. Upon the assumption that somebody means to move mischievous resolutions in the State Convention soon to be held, it says:

"If we tolerate heresy and insubordination, demoralization and defeat will be the consequence. In a crisis of unusual peril the severe sway of *martial law* is essential to the safety of the army. The Democracy are encompassed by many foes and vexed by much strife. Shall we relax our discipline? Shall we suffer every man to go his own way, as caprice or treachery may suggest? Or shall we *draw tight the screw of Party and exact a rigid conformity to ancient usages?* The Democracy must consider and settle these things. A struggle is before us, and we cannot afford to neglect any precautions essential to success."

We were aware that the Democratic phalanx was not so compact as formerly, but we had no idea that the peril was so great as the above paragraph would indicate.—*Nat. Intel.*

Windy.—Joseph Cable, ex-Congressman from Carrol county, O., and late, editor of the *Bay City Mirror*, proposes to issue a new weekly paper at Sandusky or Wooster, to be called the "*Democratic Exponent*," as soon as 5,000 subscribers can be obtained at $2 per year. He proposes to go against the present corrupt administration, and against all old parties. He promises to expose the extravagance and corruption that prevails both at Washington and Columbus. He denounces the late Legislature in bitter terms.— He says that the late Democratic party is totally defunct, its remains are *putrescent*, and nothing sound can ever gather around it. He calls the Pierce Administration "the John Donkey" party. He says the candidates of either political party for President in 1856 will be terribly beaten by the people, who have finally concluded to set up for themselves.

Cable has marked out a capacious work, and *when he gets his 5000 subscribers*, we hope to see his new paper.—*Ohio State Journal.*

The "City of Manchester."—This fine steamer, commanded by Capt. Wylie, arrived at her wharf yesterday morning. She sailed from Liverpool on the 18th, and brought a large cargo, and 456 passengers. The "City of Manchester" is one of the finest steamers connected with any of the Atlantic lines, and her worthy commander is deservedly popular. He has crossed the ocean again and again, and has never met with any serious accident. By the way, this steamer made her last trip out in twelve days and a half.—*Phil. Inq.*

The property of the Romish church in this country amounts to many millions of dollars, and is all subject to the disposal of the Pope, who can mortgage, sell, or use it as he pleases. His right to *such* absolute ownership has never been disputed by the Catholics except in one or two instances, of which the St. Louis Church at Buffalo is one.

Scotch Free Church.—This Church is engaged in a project which throws into the shade our American projects for raising our fifty thousands and our hundred thousands for church building. They have three objects combined in one:—The manse scheme, which is to complete the building of parsonages for the ministers;— the church building scheme, which is to secure the building of the church edifices yet needed; and the scheme for paying debts on the existing edifices. For all these schemes two hundred and fifty thousand dollars are needed. And limited as the Free Church is compared with some of the larger church organizations of this country, they have commenced with a serious purpose to raise this large amount.

A Cool Operation.—The Cleveland (Ohio) Leader says that a butcher in Athens, Ohio, has been in the habit of nabbing the village cows, making beef of them and then selling them out to their owners at 10 cents per pound. The horns and hide of one—minus the body—having been found at a neighboring tannery, an investigation was had when the *remains* of several other village cows was detected. The butcher smelling the rat in season, sloped to parts unknown.

John Also.—One of the early ministers of Malden, New York, having several children to baptize, pronounced the name of the first John. When the second was brought forward, he said, "This child, whose name is John also, I baptize." The individual was ever afterwards known by the name of "*John also.*"

A Rotten Vessel.—On the 28th ultimo the schooner Petrel, bound from Cleveland, on Lake Erie, to Detroit, (Michigan,) was instantly sunk by the falling out of her bottom, which was rotten, and loaded with a heavy cargo, and the captain and cook of the vessel were drowned. The remainder of the crew, four in number, saved themselves.

Where he saw them Fight.—A Frenchman describing the battle of Alma,—he was perched on the topgallant yard of the *Egyptienne*—depicts the English troops marching up to their assailants as if on parade; the deadly fire of the enemy mowed them down like corn beneath the reaper's sickle, but they advanced in the same steady, unwavering style as if at a review, while the French light infantry and Zouaves rushed at their foe as if playing at foot-ball. No sooner did they get the chance of attacking the Russians than away they went at them, and there was no holding them.

Seeds for the Country.—Mr. D. J. Browne, in charge of the agricultural department of the Patent Office, returned in the Pacific from Europe, whither he had gone under the direction of the Commissioner, to acquire agricultural information and procure seeds to be distributed among the people. It seems that a large quantity of seeds were lost in the Arctic, and Mr. Browne had the supply replenished. It will be remembered that Congress appropriated ten thousand dollars for this object at the last session.

A great falling off in building operations is noticed in New York. The Journal states that there is almost an entire cessation of building in the upper avenues, where they were so active a year or two ago. It says that comparatively nothing is doing. There are, however, about half a dozen very elegant churches in progress. Meanwhile, lumber is accumulating in enormous quantities, in the yards, for want of a market.

Kansas Emigration.—A Georgia paper publishes a letter, dated Platte county, Mo., from a slaveholder to his brother in Georgia, relative to the new Territory of Kansas, in which occurs the following passage:

"Many emigrants are going to Kanzas from Kentucky and other slave States. Missouri will leave no stone unturned, even to the at least temporary emigration of half her population, to save it from Abolitionists; and if the people of the other slave States do justice to themselves, we will secure it for the South."

Africa.

A Remarkable Explorer.—An officer of H. M. S. Pluto writes under date Fernando, July 25th:

"We have had a most exciting cruise; after leaving this place, and communicating with the senior officer at Loanda, we were sent up the river Congo to settle a dispute between the master of an English merchant-brig and some Portugese. After this was arranged we returned to Loanda for our letters, but the Polyphemus not arriving in time, the ship sailed again for the Congo, and I was left behind in one of our gigs, with four kroomen, for the mail. During our stay I met, at the house of one of the Commissioners, one of the most extraordinary men I have ever seen, Dr. Livingston; he has just arrived from the Cape overland, a most arduous undertaking, and one never accomplished before, though often attempted. His plan of proceeding differed materially from any of his predecessors; instead of setting out with half a hundred attendants, horses, bullock wagons, &c., he commenced his journey, carrying with him only a sextant, gun, chronometer, tent, four servants, and as many days' provisions, relying on Providence and his gun for a supply when these were gone. After leaving the Cape Colony he had to travel a long way to the northeast in order to avoid deserts and hostile tribes in their vicinity, that lay on his left; crossing on this route a great many branches of the river Zambezi and others, the names of which I have forgotten, till he arrived at a large town; there, as the chief was very hospitable, he remained a short time to recruit health, having been nearly drowned and starved half a dozen times during the nine months it took him to perform this part of the journey, and his arm badly broken two places by a lion. It appeared he had wandered one evening from his attendants, after they had pitched their tent, in quest of game, when he came suddenly on a large lion crouching down ready for a spring at him; without waiting a second he fired, and must have been knocked down at the same moment and stunned, as he remembers nothing from the time he fired till he was found by his servants next morning, when they came up they found the doctor insensible and the lion lying dead, alongside him. When he left, the chief, who was very desirous of finding a route to the westward for the transmission of his ivory, gave him twenty-four of his people to assist him on his journey.

After leaving, again he travelled the northeast, until he arrived in the parallel of Loanda. Now came the tug of war. He had upwards of a thousand miles to travel across the unexplored countries of our charts, a tract never hitherto trodden by any white man, and wholly unknown even to the blacks he had seen as yet; however, this part of their journey proved to be the easiest, and it was not until he arrived near Cassange, on the Portugese frontier, that he met with any molestation. The country he found to be thickly populated, and the inhabitants very peaceably disposed. From their never having seen a white man before, you may fancy what an object of curiosity he became to them; wherever he stopped, the people from far and near flocked round him with the utmost astonishment pictured on their countenances.

As the doctor was very much sunburnt, his color did not so much surprise them as his hair, which was very long; this was the great object of attraction wherever he went, and highly favored did those fancy themselves, who became the possessors of a lock of it. Every tribe he met with had some idea of one Supreme Being and a future existence, though they all worship in addition various animals that they hold sacred. At every place he stopped, they supplied him liberally with provisions, and it was not, as I mentioned before, till he arrived near the Portuguese territories that he met with any trouble. There the inhabitants have been in the habit of kidnapping the people further inland to sell to the Portuguese for slaves, and fearing, should a road be opened that way, it would spoil their traffic, they became very troublesome, and wanted the doctor to pay toll nearly every step he took; however, by putting on a bold front, he managed to make his way through, and arrived at Loanda safely in the beginning of June, making it exactly two years since he left the Cape.

The Doctor is very much emaciated from the hardships he has undergone, and has not recovered the use of his arm perfectly yet; but as soon as he is well he is determined to return, trying this time to find a shorter road than the one he came by. We had the whole of his attendants on board, and showed them over the ship; having never seen salt water before, or anything at all larger than a canoe, they were very much surprised and delighted, though they told the doctor they would never be able to get any of their people to believe them on their return, so perfectly astonishing did every thing appear to them."

From the New York Tribune.

Thomas Foster, a well-known slave dealer of New Orleans, has issued the following letter circular, which we are happy to lay before our readers, who may wish to purchase slaves in a "strictly moral manner." There are certain nameless houses which are conducted in the same "strictly moral manner"—the external polish being as perfect as a fashionable coffin, and the hidden rottenness comparable to the corruption in death. The acme of humor may be found in the naif professional expressions which confound opposites; for example, the surgeon speaks of "a beautiful compounded fracture;" the soldier of "a slight skirmish in which about fifty were killed and a hundred wounded;" the hangman of "a gallows where three might hang very comfortable, but five was crowded;" the tavern-keeper of selling pure and wholesome rum, gin, whiskey and brandy;" the undertaker of "a hearse and attendance which have given satisfaction to every one he has buried;" and Mr. Thomas Foster flatters himself on his "moral" establishment, wherein multitudes of men and women are handed over to the genial practice of whips, irons, (hot and cold,) blood-hounds, and denied all humanity, even that at the witness-stand to testify against cruelties which make the undiseased soul melt with pity. But let Mr. Foster speak for himself in this his circular.

"New-Orleans, Oct. 24, 1854.

"Gentlemen:—The undersigned begs leave to inform you that he is still keeping his SLAVE DEPOT at his old stand, No. 157, Common-st., and has been at very great expense to enable him to conduct the business in a proper and *STRICTLY MORAL* manner, hoping thereby to receive a liberal share of patronage. His stand is a good one, and the location healthy, and only requires to be known (the subscriber flatters himself) to render it a profitable one, both to himself and his patrons.

"He will generally have a LARGE AND LIKELY LOT OF NEGROES on sale, and should you or your friends wish to purchase, he will be pleased to have you call and examine them. He sells either for Cash or City Acceptance.

"Should you have any Negroes assigned to you, he will Board and Sell them on very accommodating terms, and feels confident he can give entire satisfaction.

"He embraces this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to those friends who have heretofore so liberally patronized him, and will spare no pains to merit its continuance.

"Very respectfully your obedient servant, Thomas Foster."

The Philadelphia Ledger announces that a distinguished warlike Senator of the United States —meaning Gen. Shields—is about to take the lead in an enterprise for the colonization of the Mosquito Coast, and that he will depart in a few weeks for the scene of action. We are able to complete this piece of intelligence by the statement that this enterprise is nothing less than another form of the so called Central American Land and Mining Company, in which the Attorney General of the United States is a directing spirit, and of which Senator Cooper, of Pennsylvania, was to have been the agent in Central America; but circumstances having prevented his going there, the Senator from Illinois takes his place. Mr. Minister Wheeler and Mr. Ex-Consul Fabens, who have just sailed from Norfolk in the Princeton, are also charged with negotiations in behalf of this land company, for whose benefit, mainly, the destruction of Greytown was ordered by Messrs. Pierce & Marcy. The Company claim the Mosquito Coast by virtue of a worthless grant from a former chief of the Mosquito tribe to certain Englishmen named Shepherd and Haley. This grant has been repeatedly disowned by the English authorities and by the present chief, and in fact, was never of any value. But our speculators hope by one means or another to procure the recognition of it by Nicaragua or Costa Rica, and then to attract colonists into the country by the wealth of its mines and the fertility of its soil. That their plan is exclusively directed to the formation of new slave states in that region we will not affirm but we know that they represent it in that light to Southern men, and especially to slaveholders to whom they promise great advantages from the ultimate removal thither of their human chattels. Accordingly, we have already warned the Northern people against this scheme, and now repeat the monition. The United States needs no new tropical territory, and the citizens of the North will never tolerate the admission into the Union of another Slave State, above all if that State come in by way of conquest or annexation.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

The Madison (Ia.) Courier in reply to an editorial in the Louisville Journal recommending Southern people not to trade at Cincinnati, or other Northern cities, says, if the people of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, were to apply the same rule to Louisville, "the grass would soon crop in her streets and upon her landing."

Virginia Ruins.—The Richmond Enquirer praises very much, in a leading article, a collection of sketches of the ruins of Jamestown made by a Virginian artist. The painter has performed the pious work of an Old Mortality, and the editor is grateful therefor, and lyrical, at the same time, in his sentimentalism over the past. We have no doubt a good work has been begun by the artist; but he should not stop with Jamestown. The ruins of that place but typify the ruins of Virginia at large, and all her ruins are equally deserving artistic record. For example: Norfolk is commercially a ruin; and Mount Vernon domestically another ruin; and Richmond, if not a ruin, might as well be one as be sustained by the trade in human flesh. The fields of Virginia, too, are ruined: pride and folly, and tobacco raising, chewing and spitting have contributed to wear them out and drive the chivalry to new lands. The people, too, are intellectually ruined. There are eighty thousand white human ruins who can neither read nor write; and there are some hundreds of thousands of illegitimate mulatto ruins, without the position of manhood or womanhood, liable to be sold by their white parents or brothers and sisters at any moment, to make up for real estate ruins. Ruin nestles in the Dismal Swamp and in the Alleganies; in the village, and on the old estate. All is ruin.

Even the old pride of a Washington, praying that the Legislature might abolish Slavery, is succeeded by the ruin of justice and the defence of what the good and great men of Virginia— the Lees, the Jeffersons, the Henrys—mourned. Ruin, moral and material, of ethics, of fields, cities and towns. Even Virginia, 'impersonation of the high-born aristocrat,' as she is, cannot keep Mr. Sully to continue his mementos of her ruin. The editor regrets 'to know that he speaks of leaving Virginia, having received advantageous offers in another part of the Union.' This, however, is not like Old Mortality. He stuck to his ruins, and did not rat it.

Alas! that there should be ruins in Virginia— her earliest settlements leading the way to the oblivion awaiting the older ones, and that human shambles should only postpone the day of her desolation. Unless she adopts a new policy and seeks profit in some more wholesome business than slave-breeding, she will, we fear, be given totally over to bats and owls. But we do not fear that consummation for her; she will yet seek safety in freedom, popular education and honest industry. The way to this result may be long and difficult, but Virginia has once come near it, and though abounding in ruins she is not altogether dead. The world will once witness her resuscitation.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

Religious Rebellion.—Some time since it was announced that Mr. Robert Wilberforce had intimated to the Archbishop of York his intention of resigning the archdeaconry of the East Riding, and the vicarage of Burton Agnes, in the same diocese. When the archdeacon gave notice of his intention to the archbishop, he merely mentioned that doubts on the subject of the Royal supremacy had led him to that step, and promised that he would, with as little delay as possible, give a more detailed explanation. That explanation he has now completed, and it will henceforth be given to the public. He states that although he has for a long time determined to resign, he delayed adopting that course because he understood that a prosecution was to be commenced against his work on the Holy Eucharist, and he thought it very desirable that a decision should be obtained respecting the doctrine of the "real presence." The archbishop, however, after a correspondence with the archdeacon, determined upon not going on with the prosecution, and the resignation was then formally completed. Archdeacon Wilberforce commences with an elaborate inquiry into the nature of the church, which he holds not to be a mere combination of individuals, but an institution possessing life from union with its head, and as having sole authority in controversies of faith. The collective episcopate he holds to be the medium of church authority, and he maintains that one should be at their head as metropolitan, as St. Peter evidently was in the time of the apostles. He holds that the Bishop of Rome is St. Peter's successor, and to the church of Rome the faithful everywhere must resort. "The Pope's supremacy," he says, "consists of three principal particulars, which either include or involve the most important right which have been claimed by his supporters. First, the right of deciding ecclesiastical causes; secondly, the right of presiding over councils; thirdly, the right of interfering in ecclesiastical appointments;" and he contends, that for the settlement of religious questions we must look within and not without the Church. The next point which Archdeacon Wilberforce proceeds to consider is, how far the popular principle of subscription to the English formularies is compatible with the rule of church authority. The system he believed to be altogether bad, while it has not even the merit of being able to settle the differences which exist among individual Churchmen. Subscription to the English formularies, he says, originally imposed, and is still rendered by High Churchmen, on the principle that the church's judgement should guide her members; but the Gorham case showed that the Church of England has transferred the decision respecting doctrines to the civil power, and that the most opposite statements respecting matters of faith are taught under her sanction.

ELEGANT WILTON CARPETS—Just rec'd at the Carpet Warehouse, No. 112 Market st., of new and rich designs and colors, at very low prices. oc3 W. M'CLINTOCK & BROS.

THE WORKS OF THE REV. WILLIAM JAY, of Argyle Chapel, Bath, comprising matter not heretofore presented to the American public, in 3 vols. 8vo, for sale by oc25 KAY & CO., 55 Wood st.

FOR $2000—A Farm of 32 acres of Land, situated on Wolf Run, in Beaver county, 6 miles below Beaver, 10 acres of which are cleared. Erected thereon are two Dwelling Houses and about 100 bearing Fruit Trees. There is also a good country Grist Mill, 30 by 40 ft., three stories high, with 2 run of stones; there are a smut machine, buckwheat bullers and rolling screen, two set of bolts and every thing well arranged for convenience. The place abounds with cannel and bituminous coal and a superior quality of Potters' clay. The above place is situated ¾ of a mile from the Ohio river. The Cleveland and Pittsburgh R. R. passing between it and the river. Terms one fourth in hand, balance in three annual payments, with interest. H. McLAIN & SON.

BLUE & BLACK CASHMERE PLAIDS Murphy & Burchfield have just opened a few pieces of above scarce and desirable combination of colors, also, choice patterns, in other colors, and new and handsome styles of rich printed All Wool DeLaines, and choice shades of French Merinoes, very cheap. oc30

BRIDAL VEILS of new styles: a few just rec'd by MURPHY & BURCHFIELD.

A BARGAIN FOR MANUFACTURERS. —Is offered in Adamsburg, at Dam No. 4, on the Big Beaver river, consisting of 13 shares of water power and 100 lots, the water power is one of the best in the country; it and the lots are offered at a great bargain. Enquire of oc10 THOS. WOODS, 75, 4th st.

100 DOZ. PINK LININGS in store and for sale by J. GRANT MOWRY.

2 CASES FRENCH CALF SKINS (Loucin Corbec) 1 case do do (Ogers) in store and for sale by J. GRANT MOWRY.

1 CASE FRENCH KIPS (Oyerus) 1 do do do (Delon Albox) in store and for sale by oc21 J. GRANT MOWRY.

30 DOZ. COUNTRY CALF SKINS in store and for sale by J. GRANT MOWRY.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Whereas Joseph M. Elliott, by deed dated Oct. 2d, 1854, has made an assignment to the undersigned, for the benefit of his creditors, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Elliott, to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against him to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement. F. B. McCONNELL. Pittsburgh, Oct. 21st, 1854.—oc23-law7t Assignee.

WOOD & WILLOW WARE—Plain and varnished Boxes in nests of different sizes, do with handles, Knife Trays, Cedar and painted Tubs, Churns, Buckets, Keelers and Bowls, Market Baskets, Firkins, Harvest Cans, Fancy Work Baskets, &c., &c., for sale at greatly reduced prices, to close out the last season stock, at 265 Liberty st. oc23 J. W. McFARLAND.

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THE AFRICAN CONTINENT, a narrative of discovery and adventure, by Hugh Murray, F. R. S. E.; with an account of recent exploring expeditions, by the Rev. J. M. Wilson. H. S. BOSWORTH & CO.

BROOMS—10 doz. extra rec'd and for sale by oc25 BELL & LIGGETT.

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PRIME HAVANNA CIGARS—No 1 Principe, Hernani, Leon Deora, New Empress, Opera, La Punchinaida and other choice brands, for sale, wholesale and retail, by J. W. M'FARLAND, 265 Liberty st.

WOOLEN YARN—2000 cuts 2 and 3 ply Knitting Yarn; fine White and Black Saxony do, for sale by J. W. M'FARLAND, 265 Liberty st.

FISH—50 bbls. large mess No 3 Mackerel; 30 do medium do No. 1 do; 20 ½ do do do; 6 drums Codfish, just rec'd and for sale by JOHN WATT & CO.

SOLE LEATHER—1000 sides New York and Baltimore Sole Leather in store and for sale by oc24 J. GRANT MOWRY.

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