Pittsburgh Gazette.

D. P. WILLIAMS.....D. L. RAYOR.....S. RIDDLE.....CHESELL SHERRY

S. RIDDLE & Co.,

EDITORS and PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH:

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1858.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS—21st DISTRICT,
GEN. JAMES K. MOORHEAD, Pittsburgh

CONGRESS—22D DISTRICT,
ROBERT McKNIGHT, Allegheny City

SENATOR,
JOHN P. PENNEY, Pittsburgh.

ASSEMBLY,
J. HERON FOSTER, Pittsburgh.
ELIAS H. IRISH, do
DAVID F. BAYARD, Peoples.
JULIUS P. ZOLLER, McKeesport.
ROBERT P. McDOWELL, Allegheny.

SHERIFF,
JAMES L. GRAHAM, Allegheny.

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DANIEL ARMSTRONG, Pittsburgh.

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ZACHEUS PATTERSON, Indiana.

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JOHN M. LARIMER, Charlters.

CORONER,
CHAUNCEY B. BOSTWICK, Lawrenceville

DIRECTOR OF POOR,
ROBERT H. DAVIS, Ohio.

THE WILLIAMSPORT ENCAMPMENT.—The *North American*, of Philadelphia, contains the following in reference to the proposed encampment which is to take place at Williamsport, in September next—commencing, we believe, on the 7th and continuing until the 11th. We agree with the *American* heartily in its opinion as to the impropriety of the Governor naming Williamsport as the seat of this great military gathering. We have no objection to any individual, whether in office or out of office, remembering his own friends and neighbors in the distribution of favors, but in this instance a sense of delicacy should have restrained Gov. P. from requiring a large body of soldiers to repair to an out of the way town, possessed of few facilities to accommodate them comfortably. Williamsport is a very pretty, business like place, as much famed for the thrift and honesty of its inhabitants as for the crookedness of its politicians; but with all its attractions it is not able to entertain some fifteen thousand or more strangers. As to the beneficial effects of this encampment on the military, depicted by the *American*, we are not "soldier" enough to express an opinion. But here is what our cotemporary says:

"We regret that the Governor has fixed on so remote a point as Williamsport for this camp, for it will probably operate to prevent companies from the distant counties of the west from being present. It is a circuitous and toilsome journey from many parts of Pennsylvania to Williamsport. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Lancaster, Reading or Harrisburg would have been much more convenient. It will have a good effect to bring together in one camp all, or a majority, of the uniformed companies of the State. All elections will be benefitted by getting a sight of each other's array, and a spirit of generous emulation will no doubt be excited. A fresh spirit and enthusiasm will be infused into the volunteers, who will thereafter seek to add to their numbers, and better their discipline. They will see, when they all get together, how amusingly diverse are their uniforms, how fragmentary and piebald the force looks when a great number of small companies are collected in one mass, and, in fact, how much they need to become one body, as the military department of Pennsylvania, instead of isolated associations of persons in fancy costumes. It is the class which parade through our streets on a fourth of July. They will not see a single brigade in one uniform—no, nor more than one or two regiments. They will see most of the battalions in three or four styles of dress each. Few of the regiments will appear with a proper regimental band. There will not be more than two or three corps of drummers in the whole camp. On a parade they will not be able to tell an artillery company from infantry, by its uniform. We say, therefore, that it will do them good to see each other, and to know how great a need there is of reform in the whole regulations of the department."

GIDDINGS ON THE CRITTENDEN AMENDMENT.—The venerable JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS, on the occasion of his return to his constituents, has issued an address to them, in which he reviews the proceedings of the last session of Congress, on the Kansas question. A portion of this letter is devoted to the discussion of what was termed the "Crittenden-Montgomery Amendment," which the eloquent "Father of the House"—as this Champion of Freedom has been justly termed—warmly supported. His remarks on this subject are highly interesting, and triumphantly answer the objections urged at the time by a few fault-finding Republicans, who looked more to present than future results. Mr. Giddings sustains himself and his Republican associates so well, that we are induced to lay his reasons before the readers of the *Gazette*, confident that every freedom-loving heart among them will join in the welcome which the faithful representative received on *his return to his own Ashtabula*—"Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Mr. G. says:

"The proposed amendment denied in the most unmistakable language that Kansas was a Slave State, as the President had officially asserted; it placed him on the record as a perjurer and falsifier of truth, and constituted an unqualified repudiation of his avowed policy. Nor could we disguise the conviction that the friends of the President in the Senate would never agree to the bill when thus amended. They could only accept it by an abandonment of the President, and of his long-cherished policy. All were conscious that both the Executive and Democratic party were under the control of the Slave Power, that that power demanded the unconditional admission of Kansas as a Slave State, and that several States and many politicians were pledged to dissolve the Union unless Kansas was unconditionally admitted with her Lecompton Constitution. It was therefore morally certain that *adherence* to the amended bill by the House would constitute a defeat of the Executive and his party, and would *prevent the enactment of the Lecompton Constitution into a law.*

All clearly foresaw that every friend of the President in the House and in the Senate would vote against the amended bill, and, as we supposed, all who voted for the bill were solemnly pledged to adhere to it. We will now that to make Kansas a *Free* State we must *first* defeat the President's efforts to make it a *Slave* State. His project was before us, was forced upon us for decision, and must be met and disposed of before we could take the first step towards making Kansas Free. And I speak not for myself, but I think for nearly the entire Republican party in the House of Representatives, when I say that our object and design in voting for the amendment was to DEFEAT THE SENATE BILL; to defeat the Executive and Slave Power in their efforts to *make Kansas a Slave State.* To avoid that defeat, every follower of the President, both in the House and in the Senate, voted *against* the amendment. The result for which we contended was attained. The Senate bill WAS DEFEATED, *Kansas is not a Slave State*, and the President stands upon the records of the nation convicted of official falsehood."

THE FIGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA.—The Philadelphia *Press* takes the following "glance at the field" in this State:

"Lecompton is at a fearful discount in Pennsylvania. It will not pay one dime in the dollar. It is being rejected by all the shrewd politicians, even endorsed as it is by Congress. In nearly every Congressional district in this State the Democrats are either trying to get rid of the whole record—to bury it out of sight—or else are bowing their Lecompton Representatives into private life. In the Bucks and Lehigh district district Henry Chapman's renomination is demanded as essential to the success of the party, owing to his independent resistance of the Kansas policy of a majority of Congress. In Chester and Delaware, the champion of popular sovereignty, John Hickman, is admitted to be the only Democrat that can be elected. In Montgomery and part of Philadelphia, Owen Jones is pertinaciously begging for a nomination, assisted by the United States Marshal of the Eastern district, who is most shamefully prostituting his office to help this double recreant into Congress for another term; but we hope that the Democrats of Montgomery will reject this audacious appeal. In Berks Glancy Jones is opposed by the very flower of the Democracy, headed by the English organ of the party. Even in the Tenth Legion, Mr. W. H. Dimmick is not safe, though backed by the recollections of an overwhelming majority. There is little hope for Paul Leidy in the Luzerne district; little for Reilly in Franklin district, and none at all for Gillis of the Clarion, or Dewart of the Schuylkill district.

Behold the picture, gentlemen Lecompletes. Ponder upon it. Act upon it; and remember that the only sensible action is to withdraw your beaten horses from the track, and so save their distance and their honor."

TANNING AN ELEPHANT'S HIDE.—They are tanning an elephant's hide at Cincinnati. It was purchased by a furrier in Wisconsin, where the animal, which belonged to a menagerie, died. The freight to Cincinnati cost $15. It is an immense hide, so bulky that the tanners handle it with great difficulty. It is nearly two inches thick, and full a year and a half will be required to tan it thoroughly. It will be a curiosity when thoroughly tanned and seasoned.

MONTGOMERY.—The N. Y. *Tribune* gives up Montgomery. After quoting our article on that gentleman's course, it says:

"This certainly presents Mr. Montgomery in a different aspect from that in which we regarded him when we wrote our former paragraph.—And the worst of the matter is that we fear this aspect is the true one. Aside from his ultimate perfection on the Kansas question and his open adhesion to the English dodge, we have seen two recent letters from his pen, full of such lowlived office-begging as this:

"'I love the noble, true-hearted democracy of Greene county, and would be the last man to do to them or their candidate injustice. I only ask from them one term more, to make me equal with those who have preceded me, and then I will leave the field for the candidate they may present, and I now pledge him my hearty support—not for one but for two terms. To deny me what has been conceded to all my predecessors, is to pronounce me less worthy than them. It would be an imputation on my honor—a reflection on my conduct which would grieve me much,'" &c.

"—Enough! A man who can get down on his face and eat dirt after that fashion for nothing but a beggarly office, is not fit for a hog-reeve. We retract all that we have ever said in favor of Mr. Montgomery, and hope he may be defeated, whoever may succeed him."

The Uniontown *Standard* and Greene County *Republican* are requested to copy.

THE TELEGRAPH.—A few days since we received the following telegraphic dispatch:

"CINCINNATI, June 23.—The democratic Congressional convention of the seventh district of Indiana, met yesterday at Terre Haute, and nominated Henry Seacrest, a strong anti-Lecomptonite, as their candidate for Congress."

The newspapers published in that region say that Seacrest was nominated as the Lecompton candidate, in place of J. G. Davis, the present member, who is anti-Lecompton.

THE CROPS.—The last week has been exceedingly dry and warm, and has put quite a different face upon the prospects of the farmer. The Spring crops are pushing up rapidly, just when they need a warm sun, and everything betokens good crops or oats and Hay, with hopes for a tolerable corn crop, if no untoward events occur. Monday and Tuesday last, the heat was very oppressive, but it is no doubt all for the best. There have been various fears excited during the past two weeks for the wheat crop, in consequence of the appearance of an insufferable host of weevil. But we are satisfied that no extensive harm will be done, and that the farmers of "Old Wayne," will garner a bountiful crop of wheat. Some fields, and especially late wheat, may be very seriously injured, but otherwise the crop, will be bounteous. Most of the wheat raised in the county being red, it will be out of the way of damage by the close of the week, nearly or quite all of it.—*Wooster Repub.*

THE Missouri Republican of the 22d learns from a gentleman just from Illinois, who has had good opportunities for observation, that the wheat crop never appeared more promising. It stands erect, even, and is full headed. Where wheat has been cut in some places the yield is not less than twenty-five bushels per acre.

THERE are glowing accounts of the crops in Texas. Indeed, throughout the Southern States, except where the Mississippi flood has carried desolation, the crop prospects are generally flattering.

Our old friend Bartholomew, whose farm lies just east of the city limits; says that never since his residence upon the Wabash, has he had such a prospect for abundant crops as at present—Wheat, corn, and all the products of the soil, promise an abundant yield. Mr. Bartholomew belongs to the anti-crokers, and states, as the result of his observations, in an experience over a quarter of a century, that universal croaking is an infallible indication of a good time coming. He has never seen it fail.—*Lafayette (Ind.) Cour.*

WHEAT.—Our farmers are now in the midst of harvest. They generally report the wheat crop as better than they expected three weeks ago.

OATS.—We stated last week that the oats crop was totally ruined by the frost. It now begins to look better, the recent rains having improved it much. On the rich lands there will be some oats made.—*Athens Post, Tuesday.*

CAUCUS.—The American word *caucus* is introduced into English politics. The London *Star* speads of "a caucus of Lord Palmerston's friends." This word (which Webster is at a loss to explain in his dictionary) is derived from early revolutionary history. The second part of Boston, which is celebrated for its anti-tea demonstrations, was the field of labor of the *caulkers*, and other mercantile laborers. These caulkers were the most active in patriotic movements against British oppressions, and their workers' meeting" became gradually to be called a *caucus*. The word, thus derived from revolutionary patriotism, is now adopted even in the land whose tyranny gave occasion to its origin.

THAT BARREL OF WHISKEY.—The Washington *Examiner* (Penn.) tells a story that Hon. William Montgomery, in his electioneering tour, purchased a barrel of whiskey of a distiller named Enoch Smith, of Dunkard township, Greene county, claiming that he was a particular friend of "Old Buck," and that the President had requested him to purchase for him a barrel of the very best whiskey he could find in Western Pennsylvania. Old Buck must be getting dispated in his old days. The barrel was to be directed to "James Buchanan, Esq., care of Wm. Montgomery, Brownsville, Pa."

FOR MINNESOTA.—A large company of Norwegian emigrants passed through the city yesterday in teams and on foot, on their way to Minnesota. The women marched through the streets barefooted, apparently unmindful of the blazing sun, while the men were clothed in heavy woolen garments. There must be somewhat of the iceberg in the Norwegian composition. Of such hardy material are the new States built. Ere long they will settle down and a flourishing colony will spring up marked by industry and intelligence. The Norwegians make excellent pioneers.—*Chicago Jour.*

HOARDING SPECIE.—The Cambridge Chronicle says that a broker in Boston recently purchased of the heirs of an old man 94 years of age, who died recently in Dorchester county, a quantity of coin which had evidently been hoarded up for many years. The deceased owned the house and land which he occupied, but it was not supposed that he owned much property besides, although he was known to be close and miserly. After his death, his premises were searched and specie of various kinds was found to the amount of about *fifty thousand dollars.*

THE OATS CROP.—There will be an entire failure of the oats crop this season in this latitude, induced by rust. As far as our information extends—and we have made inquiries which extend over the Western District and North Mississippi—there will not be enough produced to plant a ten acre field. An old experienced farmer informs us that about fifteen years ago a similar blight prevailed the crop in Western Virginia, and many of the farmers lost their entire stock by turning it in upon the blighted fields.—*Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche.*

THE print works of Philip Allen & Sons, of Providence, R. I., were sold at auction on Tuesday. The estate was first offered in two lots, the largest at a minimum of $75,000, on which there was no bid. The whole was then put up together at $110,000, and bid off at $124,500 to the Woonsocket Company. The principal competitor in the building was the house of A. & W. Sprague. The whole cost of the works it is stated was not less than $759,000.

ILLINOIS.—Douglas' home organ, the Chicago Times, gives a list of *fifty-nine* journals in that State, which repudiate the Lecompton test, *two* non committal, and *six* who "go in" for Buchanan. Of the latter, one is edited by a post-master, one by a mail agent; one by a Lecompton nominee, one bought for $417, and two owned by post masters. The editors of the two yet non-committal, *expect* to be appointed post-masters!

RICHLAND GRAIN PROSPECTS.—Old Richland is one of the granaries of Ohio, and the Mansfield *Herald* of the 23d says: "The corn is coming forward splendidly. The wheat promises better than for many years past—being very heavy on the ground, and the cool rains of the last month having kept out the weevil until it is now comparatively out of danger. Oats and grass were never better."

WEALTHY COLORED PEOPLE.—The Plaquemine (La) *Gazette*, of the 12th inst., that the plantation of the late Samuel T. Harrison some three or four miles from Bayou Goula, was purchased on the 6th by the son of Cyprien Ricard, a free woman of color, for $240,000 at sheriff's sale. The mother of the purchaser owns a large plantation in the neighborhood.

THE WHEAT HARVEST.—The Easton (Md) *Star* says the early harvest will commence in that county on Monday next, and the general harvest about a week after. The wheat is said to be much injured by the rust. In Virginia and North Carolina harvest is now in full progress, and the yield of wheat is said to be better than was anticipated.

UPPER LAKE AND LIVERPOOL TRADE.—The ninth vessel of the Upper Lake and Liverpool fleet has sailed from Detroit for her destination. The only question now in the way of the permanent establishment of this trade is one of profit, the capability of lake craft for ocean service having been fully tested.

SENATOR SUMNER.—Letters have been received in this city from Mr. Sumner, since his arrival at Paris. We regret to say that his health has not been improved since he left us. The best medical skill of Paris has been called in and will be applied to his case, we hope with speedy and complete success.—*Boston Dec.*

"BUTTON HOLES ON BOTH SIDES."—A gentleman of Charleston, who entertained a good deal of company at dinner, had a black as an attendant, who was a native of Africa, and never could be taught to hand things invariably to the left hand of the guests at the table. At length his master thought of an infallible expedient to direct him, and as the coats were then worn in Charleston single-breasted in the present Quaker fashion, he told him to hand the plate to the button-hole side. Unfortunately, however, for the poor fellow, on the day after he had received this ingenious lesson, there was among the guests at dinner a foreign gentleman with a double breasted coat, and he was for a while completely at a stand. He looked first at one side of the gentleman's coat, then at the other, and finally quite confounded at the outlandish make of the stranger's garments, he cast a despairing look at his master, and exclaiming, in a loud voice, "Button holes on both sides, on both sides massa!" handed the plate right over the gentleman's head.

ASTORBIR VICTIM.—The Hon. W. R. Harris, who was scalded by the explosion of the steamer Pennsylvania, died at Memphis last Saturday. He was a judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, and a brother of Gov. Harris, of that State.

MARRIED—At Leavenworth City, on Thursday, the 24th inst., by the Rev. Doctor Backus, T. M. JONES, of Pittsburgh, and ANNIE, daughter of Gen. Larimer.

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Which is a light, compact and highly ornamental machine, doing its work equally well with the large machines; and must become a favorite for family use.

A full supply of the above Machines for sale at New York prices, by R. STRAW, 132 Market st.,

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Also, the BADGER SEWING MACHINE, Price from $15 to $50. ..... [delf] ..... saltdlydc

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Warehouse, No. 22 Wood Street,

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Keep bought at market prices. my4:tf

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Having had the advantages of Eastern Colleges and Hospitals, and several years practice, offers his professional services in SURGICAL AND MEDICAL CASES.

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DEALERS IN

Foreign and Domestic Bills of Exchange,

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT,

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☞Collections made on all the principal cities throughout the United States. ap22:d1y

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Iron Railing, Iron Vaults, Vault Doors, Window Shutters, Window Guards, &c.,

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Have constantly on hand a large assortment of the plain, suitable for all purposes. Particular attention paid to enclosing Grave Lots. Jobbing done at short notice. mr9

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Will attend to the purchase and Sale of Real Estate, obtaining Money on Bonds and Mortgages. se11:ydtc

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Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of

TOBACCO, SNUFF AND CIGARS,

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LEAF TOBACCO,

Corner of Smithfield Street and Diamond Alley,

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FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

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Office, No. 21 Market street.

Manufacture all kinds of Steam Engines and Mill Machinery; Castings, Railroad Work, Steam Boilers and Sheet Iron Jobbing and Repairing done on short notice. mr25:1ydtc

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MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Fancy Variety of

PATENT AND ENAMELED LEATHER,

Shoe Leather, Splits, Morocco, French and Country Calf Skins,

Sole Leather, Carriage Oilcloths, &c.,

All of which will be furnished at the lowest Cash Prices.

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ON THE UNION BANK, LONDON, IN SUMS OF ONE POUND STERLING AND UPWARDS.

Also, Bills on the principal cities and towns of France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Russia and other European States, constantly on hand and for sale by

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COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS,

No. 18 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

REFER TO

Murdoch & Dickson, St. Louis,
Day & Matlack, Cincinnati, Ohio,
Chas. Dutilell & Co., Louisville, Ky.,
F. S. Bay & Co., Hankow, Peru, Ills.,
Green & Stone, Bankers, Muscatine, Iowa,
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ETNA STOVE WORKS.

ALEXANDER BRADLEY,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN EVERY VARIETY OF

COOKING, PARLOR AND HEATING STOVES,

Plain and Fancy Grate Fronts, &c.,

(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Foundry on Allegheny River, two squares north east of Pennsylvania Passenger Depot.

Office and Salesroom,

mr31:1ydfc **No. 4 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.**

PAYNE, BISSELL & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Cooking, Parlor and Heating STOVES,

Grates, Fronts, Fenders, etc.,

And Manufacturers of the Celebrated

CAPITAL COOKING RANGE,

NO. 235 LIBERTY STREET,

jy24:1ydfc PITTSBURGH, PA.

MITCHELL, HERRON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Cooking, Parlor and Heating STOVES,

Grate Fronts, Fenders, Cooking Ranges, &c.,

194 Liberty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DAWES & CLULEY,

House, Sign and Ornamental Painters,

AND GRAINERS;

DEALERS IN

White Lead and Zinc Paints.

Also, all kinds of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Putty, Brushes, &c.,

144 Wood Street, two doors above Virgin Alley. mr19:1ydfc

New Advertisements.

Buckets, Tubs, &c.

MINER & MERRICK, Manufacturers and Wholesale dealers in

Buckets, plain inside, red, blue, green or dark, $1.45 per doz
" painted " " " 1.50 " "
" varn'ed " " " 1.60 " "
" 2 hoop, " " " 1.75 " "
" " painted " " " 1.75 " "
Tubs, No. 1, 3 hoops, 21 in. diameter 5.50 " "
" No. 1, 2 hoops, 19 in. diameter 4.75 " "
" No. 2, red, blue, green or dark, $6.00 per doz., 21½ in 18½ " "
" " 19 " " " 5.50 " " 16½ " "
" " 17 " " " 4.75 " " 15½ " "
Keelers, No 1, " " " 4.00 " " 14 " "
" " 2, " " " 3.25 " " 12½ " "

Half Bushels, sealed, red, stained & varnished, $4.75 per doz.

FALLSTON, Beaver county, Pa.

Terms cash, Pittsburgh par or Eastern Exchange. je26:1d

HUGH MILLER'S NEW BOOK—The Cruise of the Betsy, or a Summer Ramble among the Fossiliferous Deposits of the Hebrides, with Rambles of a Geologist, or Ten Thousand miles on the Fossiliferous Deposits of Scotland, by Hugh Miller, L. L. D.

Essays on Biography and Criticism, by Dayton, 2d series. Just rec'd and for sale by (je28) J. S. DAVISON.

MERCANTILE TAXES.—Notice is hereby given to all persons subject to pay a Mercantile Tax at the office of the Treasurer of Allegheny county, to call and settle without further delay.

JOHN J. MUSE, Treasurer.

je29:1tdawT

Assignee's Sale.

THE Personal Property of David Holmes will be sold by the undersigned on THURSDAY, JULY 1ST, 1858, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the residence of the said David Holmes, Collins township, Allegheny county.

WM. H. FORSYTH, Assignee.

je28:1td

CUTLERY, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS,

DENTAL INSTRUMENTS, &c., &c.—We would call the attention of the public to our splendid stock of Toilet, Table and Pocket Cutlery. We would also invite the attention of the Surgical and Dental professions to our stock and our facilities for manufacturing Instruments of all descriptions. Confident of our ability to please, we solicit a call.

Jy26 CARTWRIGHT & YOUNG, 85 Wood st.

COMPOUND EXTRACT OF ROOTS, for making Beer a healthy beverage.—It is peculiarly efficacious in Scorbutic affections, eruptions of the skin and all diseases arising from impurities of the blood. One of the most popular articles in the market wherever it has been introduced. One bottle, which costs 25 cents, will make ten gallons of beer. For sale by

B. L. FAHNESTOCK & CO.,

je26 No. 60, *corner* Wood and Fourth sts.

FISH.—Having made thorough arrangements with the most extensive Fisheries for a constant supply of all kinds of LAKE FISH, I am prepared to fill all orders at the following prices:

White Fish, per barrel		$7 00
Do	" half barrel	4 00
Trout,	" barrel	6 50
Do	" half barrel	3 25
Herring