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Whig and Anti-Masonic Romination

GABRIEL ADAMS. HENRY CAMPBELL.

Washington, Dec. 30, 1537.
The friends of General Taylor in the District uous man in the lead, hateful to a majority of the citizens of the District, from the part he bore in the Jackson Reign of Terror. He was then Government Printer and President General of the Jackson Clube of the Capitol,—and Paris was hardly worse, the bodily decapitation excepted, during the French Reign of Terror, than Jacksonism when the American Jacobins and the Kitchen Cabinet had supreme authority.

There was something quite amusing about the meeting last evening. It was called upon the second uous man in the lead, hateful to a majority of the

Interest and President General of the Jackson Interest and President General of the Jackson Clubs of the Capitol,—and Paris was hardly worse, the bodily decapitation excepted, during the French Reign of Terror, than Jacksonism when the American Jacksonism when the American Jacksonism when the American Jacksonism and the Kitchen Cabinet had suppressed as the Kitchen Cabinet had supposed the past five or six years, has been to provide for the extinction of the State Debt. The great burden of our legislation for the past five or six years, has been to provide for the extinction of the debt itself. It hangs the possibility of once man, and the hour named was eight o'clock, long before which some few persons axis tigether at Colman's Hotel, and were found blocked upon the responsibility of once man, and the more in the person was forting many of our enterprising clitzens to seek a meeting. The multitude outside did not like iths exclusiveness. The true friends of General Taylor, nor the lead under which it was got up. When, therefore, the doors were operated, the curtain roac, and the play begun. Mr. Bibb, Mr. Tyler's Secretary of the Treasury, from Kentucky, now a resident of the District, was proposed as Chairman, and the motion was rejected, fifty to a dozen. A President and Secretary were then chosen having sentiments congenial to the Whigs of the city. Then came the struggle be twen present and fiture action—whether any thing should be done now or at some future day. The mediate previous and more greated to the committee would be immediately revised and amended. We refer to taxes upon money at interest or bond and mortages; collateral inheritance tax, &c. A person may lend money (say a widow.) and take bonds and mortages in security of payment, the its committee would be immediately revised and amended. We refer to taxes upon money at interest or bond and mortages in security of payment, the its committee would remark, that the tunnels at the Savage mountain, and the hour secretary were then chosen having senti and the freest thought should be allowed to all. Mr. Gentry, of Tennessee, another Whig mem-ber of the House, went ahead of every body in his support of General Taylor. He was for him with a Convention or without a Convention,—with a

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Cancus or without a Caucus. Nothing could pr All of which is preposterous. General Taylor can no more be elected without a Whig nomina-tion by a Whig National Convention, than the House could elect a Speaker without voting up him. From the Loco Foco party he will receiv no support,—nothing indeed, but additional vitupe ed thus far,-but a hearty, unanimous, cheerfu Webster, of McLean, of Scott, of Corwin, of Crit tenden, of every true Wing in every section of the Union, must support General Taylor for President, in order to elect him to that office. I put the que-tion to a conspicuous Loco Foco, at the Taylor meeting last night: "Are you a Taylor man?" "No they nominate the devil, horns and all, in a Demo-cratic Convention, I will support him." Now, though I do not believe the Loco Focos mean to nominat his Majesty of realms and "depths profound." I do believe the dominant party will conjure np Satan-and his seven spirits besides; to elect their man.— It is such a combination we are to resist, and the

THE MEXICAN Mines yield an annual product o \$20,000,000. Mr Walker, in his late Communication to Congress says he has laid an export duty upon the products of the mines, which if faithf collected, will yield a revinue to our Government

firmest unity of purpose and of action, can alone

of five hundred thousand dollars. The New Orleans Bulletin suggests a mode of taxing the mines, which appears feasible, and and not likely soon to return upon the pa would be much more certain, effective and profit duty upon the importation into Mexico of quic silver. Neither the gold nor the silver mines c be worked without this article, and there is n daty such as has been suggested could, the

carry such as an earn suggested count, increase to certainly and efficiently collected.

The product of the mines is, as before stated, \$20,000,000. The amount proposed to be raised by Mr. Secretary Walker's tariff on Exports, (if as accident happens,) \$500,000. The Mexican mining districts have been compelled to pay to their specie, the amount of about \$2,000,000 per annur.
This amount, by levying a proper tariff of dutie int, by levying a proper tariff of dutie on the importation alluded to, can tertainly be re alized by the United States; for the miners will readily pay to us the two millions of dollars, rather than be compelled to suspend operations (as they would to their own government) and they will not forego the right of making \$19,000,000, by reason of a tax to the amount of two millions.

If we are not misinformed, the mines of Mexic or at least a great majority of them are owned by British capitalists, and the imports of quicksilv are brought in British bottoms,—(Mail Steamer They cannot afford to suspend the operation their mines, it would be disastrous to thousands operatives, and ruinous to the proprietors. Commerce would be materially injured by so disast

The Government has assumed the power of levy ing a tariff of duties on the different articles im ing a tarnit of duties on the different articles in ported into Mexico, and while onerous duties are exacted upon many articles of minor import—this grest, and to Mexico, all important article is most inwisely admitted free of duty. Quicksilver is a vary subtle, and searching fluid, but coming to Maxico as it does in English vessels,—from causes Gen. Sents Anna into that country, it will, we or a into a port in possession of American

REVENUE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS OF OHIO.—The Report of the Auditor of State shows the following results, as to the Tolls, Dividends, &c., of the Public Works: no Works:
RECEIPTS
Canal Tolls and Water Rents...

Total Expenses. \$725,321 00
Nett Revenue. \$502,310 00
This sum is 6 per cent, interest on. \$9,350,000 00 Happears, then, that the Product Works are say the interest on a sum equivalent to the entire cost of the Ohio Canal, the Minmi Canal to Dayton and the Wabash Canal in Ohio. These are the only ones which could be expected ever to pay interest. The residue of interest paid, is on an unproductive capital, and one which sagacious men never could have expected the tolls to pay.

Hart Hoan Transportation.—The quantity Rat. Rosp. Thansicurvarious—The quantity of merchandine transported over the Boston and Worser Rail Road during the year ending on the SDM of Movember lass, amounted to 251,000 tons. Which attoracts an average of 900 tons a day. The switch amountey paif for the transportation of this switch money paid for the transportation of the switch money paid for the transportation of the transportation of the transportation of the mount manual process and the amount was transported a distance of 200 subset, and the average cost of the whole transportation was about \$3.46 a ton.

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tax upon this will be so great as to reduce the legal rate of interest to about 4 per cent. per annum in place of six:—

To illustrate more fully, a person having \$7,000 at To illustrate more funly, a person naving some faterest upon bond and mortgage, must pay some \$50 taxes, while the property mortgaged as security, pays only from \$10 to \$12. This is radically wrong and tends to drive capital from our state. No second tends to drive capital from our state. so taxes, while the property mortgaged as security, on pays only from \$10 to \$12. This is radically wrong and tends to drive capital from our state. No security is considered preferable in any government in Christendom, to that of really, except at the present time in Pennsylvania, and we hope the attention of the present Legislature will be given to this subject, that the tax law in reference to this may be a mended. Those now having money out upon security of this kind, are foreing collections as rapidly read possible, in order to avoid the payment of a tax upon their money sufficient to reduce their rate of legal interest one third below the standard fixed by a possible, in order to avoid the payment of the money lent. This policy, if persisted in, will have been the people and the first policy of the standard fixed by its adoption, if we could counterfact the danger our road at Pittsburgh, Columbus is farther from Baltimore via Pittsburgh, by 1 miles for its adoption, if we could counterfact the danger our road at Pittsburgh. Columbus is farther from Baltimore via Pittsburgh, by 1 miles to the great interests of the State, by foreing capital to seek more equitable channels in that of others.

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Jects of regard by "Democratic Legislatures (the) having chartered a vast majority of those institutions in our state) we have only to say that measures might be adopted by which the precious metals, to a great extent now in the vaults of our bank could be retained, despite the great demand for experience, during the countercial and money pressure of 1837, and subsequent years. Pennsylvania was made to bleed most severely in consequence of her defective banking system. The issue of Notes of a less denomination than five dollars is proof her, defective banking system. The issue of Notes of a less denomination than five dollars is prohibited by not of Assembly. Community must have a currepey for its ordinary business transactions, and in the absence of small nate i our own, the issue of banks of states by w. we are surrounded supplying with a medium of exchange. More especially is this true when the precious metals are being withdrawn from the channels of business and shipped to foreign countries. In exchange for these small notes which form the basis of the every day transactions of our people, the large notes of our business and the precious that is not equally in the species of the second of the properties of the second o

the specie withdrawn from amongst us, to supply the vaults of those whose paper is in every day use of the Philadelphia Banks, during one week, after tion of specie payments; and that, ordinary business of our community.

Let us learn wisdom from the past. Crops are eien ports, and some weak banks are already much

Pennsylvania bank has recently gone by the board. and the credit of others is greatly suspected.

Let the Representatives of the people take these, among other things, into their serious consideration, as the time has now come for cautious and caseful

We shall receive in these subjects again.

FEARPLT TRACEDY IN MISSISSIPPI.—The New Orleans Ficayone of the 21st instant contains an account of a terrible tragedy which happened recently in Hancock country, Miss. It seems that a party of persons, with an informer, named Brown, went out in quest of two counterfeiters named Washington and James Bilboa, brothers, whom they discovered at their nefarious business. These men were arrested and subsequently relased on bail. Soon after Brown, the informer, and his sonialway named Warges sold out their property, and bail. Soon after Brown; the informer, and his son-in-law named Wages, sold out their property, and were about leaving Hancock county. The coun-terficiers overtook them when a short distance on their journey to wreak their vengence on Brown, and were both shot by Wages. One of them was killed on the spot. No measures had been taken for the arrest of the murderer, who is discribed as a desperate ruffian.

An English Decision on a Vexed Question— The Court of Queen's Bench, all the Judges as-senting, has declared that to marry the sister or a deceased wife is in violation of the law of Eng-land, such marriage having been prohibited by two statutes passed in the reign of Henry the Eighth. The decision was pronounced in the case of one Cludwick whose wife United Visions have wo statutes passed in the reign of Henry su-lighth. The decision was pronounced in the case of one Chadwick, whose wife, Harriet Fisher, hav-ing died, he married her sister Anne; hut being ud-vised that this marriage was illegal, afterward dis-carded it and married another, Anne Fisher being still living. For this hird marriage he was indict-on the charge of biganny, and convicted; but the conviction is now set saids, the Court holding that his second marriage, with Anne Fisher, was no marriage at all.

The North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South has just closed. The increase of membership during the year is 1614. The collections for superanusted ministers in 1546 were \$342. In 1817 about \$1000. Minsionary collections for the collection of the collection

this question of rail roads, resolve to look to the interest of Pittsburgh alone, and the result cannot b be accommodated west of the Ohio river, the com-mittee do not hesitate to express the conviction, that Wheeling occupies a most advantageous posi-tion as the terminus of our road."

With regard to the trade of the extreme west this report is equally decided against the route via Pittsburgh. It says:

dial approbation of those most deeply concerned.

And it only remains to press up to completion, in the earliest practicable time, a work which promise such incalenable results \( \precedit \) the testing the earliest practicable time, a work which promise and which from causes beyond the control of the Company; have been already too long delayed.

The Committee next come to the consideration of John Clancy, John Deal, Friennen unbart; Sagm.

to make theirs the mail route, and get some ad from the Post Office Department if possible, and come for the past year in the foreign market dur-ing the next season, and it is to be hoped for hu-manity's aske, that the period will be long ere a similar cause may bring about such results. Spe-tions are embodied in the following communication signed "common sense," and published in the

ions are embodied in the following communication signed "common sense," and published in the American of that city:

1.—If-file "Fax-payers of Baltimore will promptly unite, and decide to forego the \$105,000, dividend in Bonds which at the present value of the Dividend Bonds which at the present value of the Dividend Bonds which at the present value of the Dividend Bonds which at the present value of the Dividend Bonds as \$100,000 in cash, there will be but very little difference of opinion in this community on the ability of the Company to finish the work, and without sacrafee of credit or means, realize in some measure the magnificent virous of prosperity," which are now relied on to form a basis of credit. Stop the dividends, until the work is finished in such a manner as the President of the company in his report of October last, explains to the Stock holders that a road ought to be insished.

The credit of the Company with capitalists will be unquestioned when a policy prevails in the administration of the Road-which ensures the safety of their capital and interest.

It is but justice to the President of the Company to remind the critizens of Baltimore, flust he was understood to be in favor of applying the revenue of the road to its construction and re-construction, but that he was obliged to yield to his Board, and reluctantly agreed to duclare the dividends of 1850 and 1857. Whether this be correct or out, it is not inappropriate heire to remind them of the heavy gratuity they receive from the Tax-payers do the City of Baltimort, when that Corporation with a praisoverly librarily subscribed, it is not inappropriate heire to remind them of the heavy gratuity they receive from the Tax-payers of the city of Baltimort, when that Corporation with a praisoverly librarily subscribed, it is not inappropriate better to remind them of the heavy gratuity they receive from the the market?

estimate? Is it, then, any great accusant wheir property should be made valuable by laying out the receipts for its improvement? It does not require treat financial searcity to foresee accumulating difficulties in the progress of the road, if the President and Directors, are cramped for means, which dertainly will be the case if the present system of declaring dividends be persevered in; but on the other hand, if they husband their means for the protecution of the Road, they will obtain the support of cookers seen.

To this we append the reply of "one of the committee" from the Baltimore Patrict.

We are gratified to perceive, from an article in the American of Saturday, that the recent address of the Committee of the Baltimore and Oldo Rail road Company has attracted public attention to the necessity of an early prosecution of this great control of the committee of the Baltimore and though two ingits not the necessity of an early prosecution of this great control of the committee of the c

A letter from Parrisburgh recently received, states that the Sheriff of Dauphin county recently states and urged by him before the Company arrived at the scene of trouble, the persons and property to be arrested of trouble, the persons and property to be arrested and levied on, both had vanished.

The New York Express says: "50 far as the White here of the Company of the trouble the prompt and carnest attention of those who dave the Daubeas in hand; and that in some activally materials, and then in some activally materials, and then in some activally materials. The property of the county of the coun

contain not only arguments to show that we have little, if, indeed, we have any hope from our before auxious friends of the Southern line, as well a strong reasons why we should keep the capital of Pittsburgh directed to the Western and Eastern

Explosion of the Steamer A. N.-Johnsen.

Eighty Livis Lost.

By the steamer Clipper, we are placed in possession of the Maysville Eagle, Extra, of the 28th ult, e which gives us the following particulars in relation: to the late steamboat disaster:

We are called to record the flicht agonizing scene of destruction we have ever widessed, and such as we hope never to see again. The steamer A. N. Johnson, Capt. Abraham Bennfut, the splending trip up last angit, when about ten miles above this trip up last angit, when about ten miles above this city, at 11 o'clock, blew up with a tremendous explosion, reducing to a wreck the whole host for

Jackson, barber, badiy; Another colore er, badly. IERS SCALDED.—J M. Carothers, Bolivi

ing—de-ad: B B Killon, Pittsburgh; Jos S Nixe Pittsburgh: S S Sanders, th and Ving streets, C cinnat; J G Trimble, Prestonburg, Ky, Edwa Trimble, Joh, Robert McOwan, Zanesville, O. J D Lamb, Parkeraburg, Vig, James B Hall, do, Joh Donally, Bahtmore, J R Oyder, Cincinnati; Calv Walker, Jo; — Williams, slightly, and do, well, Nafhamore, J R Oyder, Cincinnati; Calv Walker, Jo; — Williams, Sightly, and do, well, Nafhar, Olion, bladity, Alexander Bailey, Laody, Shafer, Olion, bladity, Alexander Bailey, badity, John Gabreth, Pittsburgh, badity, N L Issey, Wheeling, do, W E Steward, New Cumbiand, Brocky, co. Va. slightly; Joseph Jones, Wington, Jefferson co, Ohio, badity, John W Jondo do, arm broke.

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ing Va; Henderson Borum, Adams ca. O; Benji Erum, do; G Baker, Pintsburgh; O Weaver, Wheng James Henderson, Belmont, co. O; E F Co Atliens co. O; John R Deary, do; Pulser Flesh Boldrige co, Va; Jacob Showalter, Wayne co. O Kirkpatrick, Massillon, O, Wm Eberhardt and S. De, C. I. Westbern, Boldrige co. Dec. C. I. Westbern, Bold Boldrig, D. Mertlerer,

this Institute, will be celebrated this evening by its members, at their Hall in St. Paul's School Building, 5th St... The exercises commencing at 7 o'clock precisely. We feel warranted in saying ay know their fate.

OFFICES AND CREW.—Eloratean Bennett, Ca ad lattle son, unburt, A Fairchild, Wheeling, facrk, dead: Jacob Johnson, 24 Clerk, dead: Johnson, 25 Clerk, dead: Johnson, 25 Clerk, dead: Johnson, 26 Clerk, dead: Johnson, 26 Clerk, dead: Johnson, 26 Clerk, dead: Johnson, 27 Clerk, dead: Johnson, 28 Clerk, d the exercises will be such as richly to repay the Grs. Taxton.-The distinguished industry man. we are informed, will be invited to visit Cincinnatti on the 22d of February, the birthelay of Washing-

> with several passengers upset at the far and of the bridge over the West Branch of the Ohio at Bridgeport, fast week. A Mrs. Shaffer of Pattshargh, was seriously injured and a young lady nam-ed Funk slightly. The hurses were frightened by

re known in this city. obb Fowler, Obbs; Win Miller, Gueinbatti, Si Kajden; James Wickershain, Pittsburgh; T A Jorn, Obio; James M Sisson, Obio; Reed Hickson, Judicinanti; Henry Ladd; Randolpi, Obio; William Add, do; John Borun, Clearington, Obio; William Arker, Dilley's Bottom, Olio; H Davis, Captive, Dho; — Tiger: Parkersburg, Vu; — Modulough, do; —— Lamb, do; — Aull, do annes Brandou, Belle Air, O; Edmond Swigert, or —— Hamblen, Bearbout, O; John Stoyd, do;

Obituary.

Mrs. Lucinna Stewial did lyesterday about twelve o'clock (Sunday, January 2d 1815) at her residence in Alleglieny city. Mrs. Sewell's maiden name was domeson. She was born in Hartfard country/Md) in 175 and came to Putsburgh about 30 years ago. She has left a mother and six children to mourn her irrepurable loss.

The death of her noble son Samuel D. Sewell, who full like a gallant soldier at the sertic of Puebla struck into her withowed bosson a deep and unquenchable augusth which a mether can alone realize and which was in a probability the proximate cause other dissolution. realize and which was in a probability the preximate cause other dissolution.

Weakened by a long protracted anxiety for his welfare and agatated by every rumor of his danger, the manner of the death of her darling son in a bloody conflict with an overwhelming force of reletities inners was more than her feeble frame and shattered nerves would well endure and she sank under the affliction.

It is not to much to say of Mrs. Sevent that the sank under the affliction. It is not to say of Mrs. Sewell that she was the lovliest of her sex in every sense of the expression. Guileips, sincere and gentle in all she sail and did, she exhibited in her intercourse

"Finer Shap."-We learn from the Savannal

Henry Clay arrived in Washington this more and was warmly welcomed by his many frien He is in apparent good healt fatigued from his journey. nt good health, although somewh

Exclusive Correspondence of the Philaburgh Gazett
PHILADELPHIA MARKET.
PHILADELPHIA, Jain. 3, 6 r. m.
Flaur—The market is stendy, but not activeGrain—There is less doing in Corn, and it
market has a downward tendency. Prime Whi Wheat is selling at 140c and inferior Red at 135 p bu. Other grains are without change.

Exclusive Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gaze Exclusive Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Genetic BALTIMORE EARRET.

RULTIMORE, Jan. 3, 6, r. M.
Flour—Sales of Howard Street at \$6 p bbl. City Mills brands at \$6.121 p bbl, at which figures there are more buyers than sellers.

When—Moderate sales of princ, White are effected at 1102/1420 p bu. Sales of prime Red at 1322/135. There have been no sales to any extract.

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Corn—The market is firm, and the article is in good request; supplies are light, and ledders are endeavoring to get the market up.

Provision—The market is dull for Pork and Beef. Sales of Lard at 7167te p fb. Whisley—is selling to a mod e extent at 2714

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Exclusive Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette NEW YORK MARKET. New York, Jan. 3, 5 p. M. Flour-The market is very quiet, and the ten. rant—The market is very quiet, and the tendency is downward.

Grain—There have been no sales of wheat worth reporting, but Corn is firm and in good request. 'Sales of Mixed wheat at 120,—ct White. Corn at 725.73, and Oats at 49c. ₱ bu.

Mrss Pork—Sales of Western No. 1, at \$10.75 ₱ bb. Prime Pork-Is selling at \$7,50 at bbl.

CHOCERIES -200 bags prime green Rip coffee; 75 I cheets and half cheets fresh green rens; 120 boxes 120 fee for a lb lamps tobacco, 20 keys (wiveldo, with a general assortment of greecies for sale hymnos June 19 Ju UNDRIES-10 bbls small white beans; 3 do flares 9 Sensks scorchings; 75 dor corn brooms, 15 bale ops: just received and for sale by jand JOHN S. DILWORTH, 27 wood at

mill. Molance—Sale-Lat 23 @ 24 c. p. call.

Killed Hogs—Sales of 300 head at \$2.50 p. cwt.
—market closing heavy—\$2,37 @ 240 being the
inghest figure offered.

Lard—Sales at \$9 @ 51 p. h.

Racon—Sales of green hams at 6c. p. h.

Cheese—The market is very Juli—W. R. is dull
at 5c. p. h. JOHN S. DH.WORTH-Wholesale Grocer, Produce and Commission Merchant, No. 27, Wood firet, JOHN S. Distribution of the property of the property of the provided by the provided by the provided by the provided by provid January Committee of the Committee of th

day, at which the Mayor of the City presided. It is said to have been a brilliant affair. May. Gen. Jessup and Com. Warrington, officiated as Vice

OFFEE-100 bags prime green flu coifse arriving year New Orleans, and for sale by past BROWN & CLIBERTSON, 145 liberty st. Plant BROWN & CILBERT See, ...
PLATHERS—30 bags prime (eathers just recit and BROWN & CILBERTSON BROWN & CILBERTSON 100 bars - x10 10x12 window WINDOW GLASS-123 boxes -x10 10x12 window glass just ree'd nid for sale by jant BROWN & CULDIERTSON understand will anticipate the movement of the citizens in presenting the hospitalities of the city.

The Wheeling Times says that Western Stage shades over the week of the far and of the large over the Western Stage.

M ACKEREL 100 bbls large Nu 3 mackerel; 44 ld do No 1 do; 20 do do No 2 de; Just rec'd and for eale by [44] PONDEXTER & Co. SALERATUS 4 tons in boxes and casks for sale be ROBERT DALZELL, liberty st

BURGLERY—We were misinformed on Monday in reference to the burglary in Allegheuy. It was the dwelling of Mr. Hayden that was cintered and ruled of a small sum, by a person inknown.

Exole Salassi,—We are instructed to say that will appear ut the Eagle Salosu this eventing, and will appear ut the Eagle Salosu this eventing. They SUNDRIES-II bbls lard; 2 half bbls do; 15 bags for thers; 5 sacks dried apples just received per Sushier, and for sale by [ja4] ISAIAH DICKLY & C PEARL ASH-5 casks pearl ash rec'd,on consigning anisher sale by [ja4] ISAIAH DICKEY & Co. SALT-PETRE-15 bbls refined salt petre, 20 bag S crude do for sale by [ja4] ISAIAH DICKEY & Co. ROSIN-50 bbls rosin just ree'd and for sale by point POINDEXTER & Co. LAND-1200 pigs Galena lead for sale by JAMES A HUTCHINSON & Co. HEMP-50 bales Kentucky dew rotted hemp for sale by [ja4] JAMES A HUTCHINSON & Co. M ACKEREL-125 bbls large No 3, for sale by jand JAMES A. HUTCHNSON FIATHERS—2000 lbs prine Ky, fosibers for sale by jand JAMES A. HUTCHINSON A. Co. That History And SARETCHINSON & Co.

A. CILBERON
BROWN & CULIBERTSON, Wholesale Grocert, and Conguistion Merchant, No. 145 Liberty
ct. Putrburgh, Fa.

Beach of the subscribers have on band and for sale
of accommodating terms, a large and well selected. AS—The subscribers have on hand and for sal accommodating terms, a large and well selecte ment if tens of different grades and description HROWN & CULBERTSON, 142 liberty st TRUSHED AND PULVERIZED SUGAR-50 bbl Crushed and pulverized sugar, just recid and to ale low by [151] BROWN & CULHERTSON.

ade low by [181] BROWN & CLAIMATISTON.

Dieter and I sacks feathers receiving from stor Laber and I sacks feathers receiving from stor Laber and for sale by [1902] IAS DALZELI.

[VEAS-620] half cheets, 200 entites fresh Teas, enter Laber and for sale by the cheek of the cheek with the cheek and LOAF SUGARS—300 barrels assored Nos, for sal Loby [jan4] BAGALEY & SMITH. IS COFFER—1622 bugs prime Rio coffee in store and it sale by [jan4] BAGALEY & SMITH. WHITE BRAZIL SUGAR-200 bags superior quality in store and for safe by BAGALEY & SMITH.

DRY APPLIS—25 bushels for sale by S F. VON HONNHOUST & Co... No. 35 Front M

Ind No. 33 From St.

ARD—147 kegs lenf land, rec'd per star Americ and for sale by [pai] LS WATERMAN. PEANS—00 bbls small white beaus in store and for Paale by Jis J. S. WATERMAN.

MACKEREL—100 bbls No 3 Mackerel thranded lorgelor sale by Jis JAS. DALZELL.

CHEESE—50 bores for sale by No 35 Front st.

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TVEAN—50 packages (resh Y Huysen, Gunpowder, Imperial; for valle by 1975 Front st. 1975 No. 25 Front at.

ALARATUS. - 5 casks and one box just limits
and for sale by S F VON BONHORST & Co NEW MOLASSES—186 lbbs Planta'n, Molas es, prime quantity itanding from start, for sale by BATALEY & SMITH, Nos INXXI Wood at,

> pearls, prime quality S F VON BONHORST & Co.

DEARL ASH.—15

AUCTION SALES By John D. Davis, Auctioneer.

Dry Goods, orning, January 6th, at 10 o'el

CONCERT of Sacred Music v The rest so terms and one gentleman—to be had of the proper and one gentleman—to be had of the proper and stores in the city, and at the door.

If The organ used upon this occasion, was man factured by Mestre. Stark and Meinhardt, of this city of the city of

> ANDREW'S EAGLE SALOON, ONSATURDAY, MONDAY AND TURBLAY SEXT.
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> HE proprietor is happy to announce that the faite vocalists, Miss Eliza Sharp, Miss Clars BiMr. Nelson Ness, will open on Saturday evening,

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