The following is from the New York Aurora, and must be read with deep feelings of regret:

"Passing along William street sometime ago, we observed in a silversmith's window a labelled "for sale," a silver salver bearing the inscription in the centre, "The citizens of Baltimore to Stephen Decatur." It read to us a moral upon the fleeting breath of public gratitude. The piece of plate was one of a sett presented by the people of Baltimore to Commodore Decatur, styled by his sailors "the main topmast of the navy," on the occasion of his capturing the British frigate Macedonian. Stephen Decatur was a brave, gallant sailor, and had he not fallen in his unfortunate duel with Commodore Barron, would likely have been President of the United States. He died poor, and the consequences of such a death fell upon his widow. After vainly endeavoring to procure from Congress a suitable grant for the services her husband had rendered his country, the gifts which should have been Decatur's heir looms were exposed to public sale. The ingratitude of republics is proverbial, and here was a palpable instance—*Sic transit gloria munda.*"

HAVANNA, Sept. 7.

"We have had a terrible storm, commencing on the night between the 3d and 4th inst., and lasting 36 hours—wind from N. E. round Westward to South with much lightning and thunder, and heavy rain.—Considerable damage done in the harbor and outside the wall. In Matanzas it was equally bad.

On Sunday, the 4th, an English ship, loaded with Sugar, went ashore on the South shore of the Bay, and three-quarters of her cargo lost or badly damaged. A schooner and several launches, sunk—Sugars wet by the overflowing of the rivers—fences, trees, and small buildings blown down—the barque Velasco driven to sea, but returned in safety.

The steamer Natchez left here on Sunday morning for Matanzas, with 30 or 40 passengers, and has not been heard of since.—She may have gone to Key West, but great fears are entertained for her safety. [She had been out four days when the Col. Shepohard sailed and no intelligence received of her.]

The barque Rapid came in this morning from New York, completely dismasted off Cruz del Padre, on the 4th.

By arrivals here and at Matanzas, many wrecks are reported along the coast, and many vessels dismasted, trying to gain a port.

By a letter from our correspondent dated Matanzas, 6th inst., we are informed of the total loss of the brig Catharine and cargo. Capt. Ross saved only a shirt and some specie.

From the Philadelphia Express.

The Slanderer of Female Character

It is in character with the Clay Whigs to honor the calumniator of female reputation. No better evidence need be offered than the meeting held at the Museum, on Friday evening last by the friends of Mr. Clay.

We recommend our readers to peruse the following extract from a letter published by Jonathan Roberts in the Democratic Press, August 14th, 1827.

Extract of a Letter from Jonathan Roberts to Samuel D Ingham.

"You at that same time and in the same spirit heaped adulatory praises on *Gen. Jackson.* To what I have offered to your consideration in either case, you have maintained silence, except that you have found *Mrs. Jackson* 'an amiable and unoffending lady.' This you say of a woman whose gross irregularity had made her a subject of State Legislation, and whose guilt has been established by the verdict of a jury. You deem her 'pious;' she may be so; she has just cause for penitence. It can, however, give her no claim to fill the elevated station to which your efforts are lent to raise her. I was led to notice the circumstances connected with *Gen. Jackson's* marriage mainly in consequence of your having claimed for him 'virtues of the most exalted character.' The lady would be of some account when placed with the General in the National Palace.

Signed JONATHAN ROBERTS."

The facts that have been placed before the world, convicted Mr. Roberts of base and vile slander, for the purpose of serving his political cupidity and vengeful spirit. The lady of Gen. Jackson died a victim to his foul calumny, and Gen. Jackson lives a monument of imperishable virtue and patriotism.

A Post Office Case.

In a Justice's Court at Schenectady, a few days since, the Postmaster of that city brought an action against Mr. John Foster, to recover a penalty of $5, for an alleged violation of sec. 30 of the Post Office Law. The defendant, sometime in the month of July last, mailed at the Post Office in that city a Catalogue of Union College, directed the Principal of Springville Academy. On the first page of the pamphlet was written the words, "with respects of J. Foster." It was contended on the part of the prosecution, that the words thus written was a violation of the 30th section of the act, and the defendant therefore liable for the penalty of $5, prescribed by that section. On the part of the defendant it was insisted that the words as written was not a violation of the act—that it was not a memorandum within the spirit of that section. Secondly, that if it was a memorandum within the meaning of the 30th section, there was no evidence that it was made there with the intention of having the same conveyed free of letter postage. The case was fully and ably argued by the counsel for the respective parties, and submitted to the jury, who returned a verdict for the defendant.

The same jury by their verdict, in another case, found that the words, "these six pages stereotyped," written on a proof sheet and directed to the author of a work, subjects the same to letter postage.

Important Decision.—Judges Pettit and Stroud, have decided that the late act abolishing imprisonment for debt, repealed the special bail clause in the law of foreign attachment, and that the only way in which a foreign attachment can now be dissolved is, by depositing in court a sum of money sufficient to meet the plaintiff's demand.—Judge Jones dissents.

☞ *Tom Lloyd*, the New York defaulter is dead.

DAILY MORNING POST.

THS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1842.

See First Page.

The Gazette, in reply to our request to point out the anti-tariff articles which have appeared in this paper, resorts to the miserable subterfuge of quoting an article from the "Manufacturer" of Dec. 15, 1832, in support of its charges. If this article had been written by one of the editors of the Post, and was much more anti-tariff than it is, it would not, in the slightest degree, go to show that the "Post" is what the Gazette says it is—an Anti-Tariff paper. But the editor of the Gazette should have known better than to attempt to prove his charge by such evidence, even though it was delved out of his old files by his preceptor in editorship, the indefatigable Craig. It is sufficient to show the weakness of this manœuvre, to say that the extract alluded to appeared in the Manufacturer nearly *ten years ago*, and FIVE YEARS before THOMAS PHILLIPS became editor of that paper. How would the editor of the Gazette and his preceptor, Mr. Craig, like it if the paper they control were to be considered a *masonic* organ, because the editor was a lodge-going mason in 1832, and his Mentor would not then admit antimasonic articles into the Gazette? They wou'd undoubtedly think it very unfair so to treat them and their paper. Or if we were to insist that Mr. Craig is a Jackson man, (as he once was) in spite of all he might say and do to show the contrary, would he consider himself fairly dealt with? Undoubtedly not. And yet the Gazette wishes to make the editors of the Post accountable, not for their own views, but for the *views of other men*, held and expressed *ten years ago.*

But what is the article quoted after all. It is nothing more nor less than the Compromise policy, which was afterwards carried out by Clay, and forms the crowning glory of his political life. And the editors of the Gazette, in denouncing the article quoted, well knew that they hurt the Clay Whigs more than they did the Morning Post.

As to the insinuation that our article of yesterday was intended to "blind the eyes of the people until after the election"—we cast it back with unmingled scorn. A man who, being an unrenouncing mason, assumed control of an antimasonic organ, without defining his position in regard to masonry, should hold his peace about "blinding the eyes of the people!" We have rarely met with an act of more unblushing impudence.

Suicide.

Dr. Peters, the proprietor of Peters's Pills, committed suicide in New York on Saturday last, by hanging himself to the bedpost. The act was occasioned by depression of spirits, produced by extensive speculations, which, by their unfortunate termination, have involved him in pecuniary difficulties.

Those speculations had no connection with his medical business, which is in a flourishing condition, and yielding a profit that would soon have relieved him from all his embarrasments. A coal mine, which he owned in Rhode Island, and which has swallowed up immense sums, while it refunded little or nothing, was the principal cause of his misfortunes. Still he was by no means a bankrupt, but has left behind him more than will satisfy all claims against him, and leave a handsome support for his family, which consists of a wife and two children.

British Goods.

"At no period for many years," says the New York Express, "has the quantity of British manufactures shipped to the United States been so small as at present. If even a packet ship gets a freight of £250 or £300, it is considered very good, as things go now. Passengers are the most profitable kind of freight, and they continue to be very numerous. The packet ship Patrick Henry, which sailed on Friday, carried out 20 cabin and 250 steerage passengers, whose passage money would yield not less than £800. Her freight on goods did not reach £300."

A mammoth paper and no mistake.—The Aurora says that they have a newspaper "away up" in Vermont—where cider-brandy freezes—that is printed on tenpenny nails, and worked off in a double-geared cheese-press. The head lines are harrow teeth, and the editor leads out his paragraphs with slips torn from an old board fence. The subscription price is two cords of wood and a load of pumpkins per annum. We will endeavor to get an exchange with it.

☞ Some time ago one of the English papers announced that "Governor Porter, of the State of Baltimore, had issued his proclamation confirming the election of General Harrison as President of Ohio."

☞ *Forrest* played Jack Cade at the Chatham Theatre, N. Y. on the 19th. He is now in Boston.

A London paper says that it is the intention of the Emperor of Russia to establish an English Theatre at St. Petersburgh.—With this view he has caused an agent to offer to *Chas. Kean* an engagement for the term of his natural life.

"This occurrence will show to Mr. Tyler, the deep rooted disapprobation which exists at his official course."

The above is from an article in the Baltimore Clipper in relation to the Ashburton dinner.

☞ We are happy to state (says the Tallahassee Sentinel) that Florida continues quite healthy.

Our Opinion Exactly.

The Providence Chronicle says that "if politicians would let people alone, the coming five years in this country will be of unexampled prosperity."

We will soon have a gold and silver currency, and if the Banks will be permitted to go out of existence altogether as their charters expire, and no new ones created to supply their place, the next time we hear the cry of distress, it will be caused by something else than a derangement of the currency.

We don't object to ALL Banks, but only Banks chartered by Legislation, with privileges which are denied to citizens who are not stockholders.

Neither do we object to paper money; but we protest against the power which a few rich men now posses of issuing *three, four, five,* and sometimes *ten* dollars in paper for one in specie. If we must have paper, the demands of commerce will create it—it will be a paper currency, while for every dollar in circulation there will be a dollar to redeem it.

Stop that Lie!

The whig papers have been telling a story about Mahlon Dickerson, a distinguished democrat of New Jersey, having abandoned the party to which he has always been attached, and come out for Clay. They are welcome to all they have gained by the story.

Joseph G. Jewell, of Cincinnati offers a reward of $100 for the apprehension of—Peters who attacked him with a Bowie knife, in Seves' coffee house on the 15th, and inflicted several severe wounds on him. This Peters is the person who was taken by our police at the Theatre on Tuesday evening, but set at liberty again, for want of sufficient evidence against him.

Some say that Isaac Hill is going to Washington to start a Tyler paper.

Hon. Jas. Fenner, a Democrat, in Rhode Island, is President of the Convention for forming a Constitution.

Georgia is going ahead in the production of Wheat. It is said that within a few years past an immense sum has been invested in the erection of flouring Mills.

A biography of John C. Colt the murderer, has been published in New York.

The editor of the N. O. Advertiser is recovering from the wound received in a duel.

Grace Pomham, the last of the Pequods died in New London, Conn.

"We do not believe Lewis Cass would endorse Dorr."—*Prov. Chron.*

Of course he would'nt, nor any other man who would stand up for the rights of the people, as Gov. Dorr has.

Paulding has nearly completed a new novel.

The Firemen of Philadelphia have had another disgraceful fight, in Christian st. Brick-bats flew so thick that the citizens had to close their houses.

Hon. B. Champneys has been nominated for Senator in the Lancaster District by the Democrats. He has resigned his Judgeship.

Two persons who were engaged in the late prize fight in New York, have been arrested—John McCluskey and Joseph Murphy.

A Hard case.—Emigrants are wandering about the streets of Montreal pennyless, houseless, and without food.

The editor of the Chambersburg Times has broke out in a new place. Hear him:—"To arms! to arms! to arms!"

There's a dwarf in Virginia only 2 feet 4 inches hight, weighing 23 pounds. He is 17 years old.

Upwards of two hundred Norwegian emigrants have arrived in Wisconsin.

☞ There is an objection to the Morning Herald which we deem worthy of notice. It publishes Police Reports. That wont do Messrs. Macs.—Be decent if you do go Clay.

☞ The "Market House Rangers" of Allegheny have threatened vengeance. Come on with your ducks.

P. S. We have obtained about a dozen of their names and shall publish them soon.

☞ PAPER MILLS.—Six hundred in the United States.

☞ We feel ineffable satisfaciton in announcing that the S. B. New Castle has got a new Chimney. The board one has been thrown aside. Good. This is a healthy indication, as the saying is.

Mr. John Elder, of Birmingham, is respectfully requested to call at this office. We want to see him.

☞ The N. O. Advertiser says "Elder Knapp is coming here post haste, to stop the horrible progress of satan in our midst"

☞ EXECUTION.—A man named Low was executed at Newark N. J. on the 16th inst. for the Murder of Isaac Winans at Rocktown last June. He was abdurate to the last minute.

☞ The P. M. of Philadelphia has had to give bail in the sum of $800 for a libel on Mr. Paxon, published in the Chronicle.

A Methodist preacher in New York has his license stolen from his pocket. The thief will no doubt turn preacher.

Our neighbors of the "*Herald*" have, if their statements are true, met with many annoyances in their first attempt to get up *steam* in the Clay engine, and if the difficulties continue, we greatly fear that not even the "Safety Guards" will prevent an explosion in their office.

The proprietor of the Chronicle is charged with forbidding the boys who carry his paper, to carry the Herald, and by such means, effectually suppressing the first emission of Messrs. D. M. McPherson, O. O. M'Clean and R. A. McPherson's paper. The next difficulty was the tricks of the news boys, in palming the Morning Chronicle on persons who wished to purchase the Morning Herald. In this matter the editors say that "strangers and others who wish to purchase a Clay paper must be on their *guard*—i. e. put on "Safety Guards."

But the most vexatious difficulty the editors have had to encounter, was, the Swartwouting propensity of a number of their carriers; no less than *eight* of them having neglected to make any returns of the papers sold, and another took a lot of papers from the office and "secreted them in an alley."

Although no efforts were made to suppress the Post—or if made they proved unsuccessful, yet we can clearly understand how extremely unpleasant these difficulties must be to the Messrs. Macs., in the commencement of their enterprise, and we sincerely hope that in a few weeks their prospects will wear a fairer aspect in spite of the tricks of the juvenile Swartwouts.

To the Purpose.

The Gazette, to prove that the Post is an anti-tariff paper, quotes from an American Manufacturer dated *ten years ago.*—The Post has been printed *thirteen] days,* and neither of its editors had any thing to do with the Manufacturer when the article quoted from it was penned! you must come nearer the point, Deacon White.

☞ An Iron Steamer of 800 tons, called the "Guadalope" sailed from Liverpool on the 10th of July intended for the Mexican Trade.

Messrs. Editors:—I was somewhat surprised to see that after the continued discussion of Mormonism in the Chronicle, you should already, in the infancy of your undertaking, begin to fill the columns of the Post with dry and uninteresting articles from the pen of one of the Mormon Prophets, and from that of an annonymous scribbler probably the same who wrote for the Chronicle.

If it is the intention of this discussion to put down Mormonism, I for one think it is going to have a very different effect; by noticing such a humbug, you bring it before the people, and bring an otherwise obscure and contemptible alledged religion into public view, and at once destroy the very object of your opposition.

It is not my intention to enter the arena of mormon discussion, and I leave it to your good sense whether the columns of your paper might not be better and more usefully occupied.

A SUBSCRIBER.

We would inform "A Subscriber" that we have no intention to revive a discussion of Mormonism; the subject is as dry, stale and unprofitable to us as it can possibly be to any of our readers.—*Eds.*

From Florida--A Family Murdered by the Indians!!

A correspondent of the Tallahassee Sentinel writing from Miranna, dated Sept. 3, gives the particulars of the murder of a family named Perkins by the Indians on the 30th ult. on Hickory Hill, about twenty miles west of that place.

Mr. P. his wife and two children were killed, another of the children was so badly wounded that no hope of its recovery is entertained, and a son about eleven years old, made his escape although closely pursued by the savages.

The attack was made about day break. The boy who escaped says there were about ten Indians in the company. They used arrows instead of guns. The house was plundered and burnt.—They got a rifle and some powder and lead.

THORN'S TEA-BERRY TOOTH WASH—*A New Invaluable Remedy.*—The extreme beauty of the Teeth, their indispensable use, and the frequency of their decay, has led to many inventions for their preservation; yet how to preserve them in a state of health an pristine beauty, to the latest periods of existence, was entirely unknown until the discovery of the above invaluable preparation. It forms a pure tincture composed of vegetable ingredients, and is possessed of the most delicious odor. It eradicates tartar from the teeth, removes spots of incipient decay, polishes and preserves the enamel, to which it gives a pearl-like whiteness, and, from its disinfecting properties, possesses the virtue of giving sweetness to the breath.

As an *Anti-Scorbutic*, the Gums also share in its transcedent powers; Scurvey is eradicated from them, a heathy action and redress is induced, which offers to the notice of the medical practitioner indubitable evidence of their healthful state. It has been examined and used by several of the best physicians of this city, who have no hestitation in recommending it as an excellent wash for the Teeth, Gums, etc.

Among the recommendations to the above are the following:

Having tried Dr. "Thorn's Tea Berry Tooth Wash," and become acquainted with the ingredients of its composition, I cheerfully say, I consider it one of the safest, as it is one of the most pleasant Tooth Washes now in use.

Pittsburgh Sep. 15, 1842 DAVID HUNT, Dentist.

I take pleasure in stating, having made use of "Thorn's Tea Berry Tooth Wash," that it is one of the best dentrifices in use. Being in a liquid form, it combines neatness with convenience. While it cleanses the enamel and removes the tartar from the teeth, its perfume yelds a fragrance peculiarly desirable. J. P. TIBBETTS. M. D.

The undersigned have used "Thorn's Compound Tea Berry Tooth Wash," and have found it to be an extremely pleasant dentifrice, exercising a most salutary influence over the Teeth and Gums; preserving those indispensable members from premature decay, preventing the accumulation of Tartar, and purifying the Breath. Having thoroughly tested its virtues, we take pleasure in recommending it to the public, believing it to be the best article of the kind now in use.

M ROBERTSON, JAMES P JACK,
ROB'T H PEEBLES, CHAS B SCULLY,
C DARRAGH, WM M'CANDLESS,
J M MOORE M.D. JAS S CRAFT.

Prepared only by WILLIAM THORN, Apothecary and Chemist, No. 53 Market street, Pittsburgh; for sale at all the principal Druggists', and Tuttle's Medical Agency, 86 Fourth street. sep 22—tf

Commercial News.

PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1842.

REPORTED FOR THE MORNING POST, BY ISAAC HARRIS.

The weather having changed and become quite cold for the season will force on the fall trade, and nothing but the great scarcity of money keeps back and delays a most excellent Fall business, as our Merchants and Manufacturers have fine assortments and people visiting the Pittsburgh market with money or good country produce will find excellent stocks and good bargains. We notice a good many goods passing through our streets to the warehouses, canal and steamboats, and a good deal doing in the forwarding way.

Flour, Wheat and Bacon has fallen a shade; but most kinds of country produce will command ready sale, either in cash, or in exchange for goods, or when cash cannot be paid, good country produce will be taken at fair prices for debts due, so that country merchants are advised to visit our market without delay with all the cash and country produce they can bring.

Our rivers and canal are in excellent order and every possible attention to the prompt shipping of all kinds of produce or goods east or west, and at very low rates.

Flour—Sales at the river and from wagons 3 a $3 12½, and from stores 3 18¾ a $3 25. One sale of 500 bbls of flour warranted to bear inspection in Philadelphia at $3 12½ per bbl.

Grain—Wheat 60, rye 33, barley 31 cts, oats 13 a 14c. sale of 100 bushels at 12 c, corn 25 a 28 cts a bush.

Bacon—Sales of 5000 lbs good hog round, at 4 cents, shoulders and sides 3½, hams 6¼ to 7c, scarce.

Groceries—The stocks on hand are excellent and the prices low. Coffee—prices firm, sales of of good at 11½ a 12½ to town, and 12½ a 13½ cts. to the country.

Sugar—Sales in hhds of middling at 5½ a 6, and good at 6¼ a 6½, and in bbls 6½ a 7c.

Molasses—Sales in bbls to city at 28 a 30, and to the country 30 a 32 c.

Tobacco—Sales of inferior leaf to the trade at 1¾ to 2 cents per lb.

Cavendish 4½ a 5, Virginia Twist 5½ a 6, Plug 7 a 8, Ladies Twist 11.

Wool—Clean and well washed, common 18, blood 20, ¼ blood 22, ⅜ blood 24, ⅞ blood 24½, full blood 28, prime 30.

Beef Cattle—Sales of a drove of good beef cattle at 3 cents, and choice 3½, very prime, 4 cts per lb.

Cheese—Good, 4½ in casks, and 5c in boxes.

Powder—Pittsburgh—Watson's rock $3 75, and rifle $5 25 per keg.

Salt—Plenty—Sales at the canal 87½ a $1 and from stores $1 a 1 12. Sales 75 bbls No. 2 at 75 cts per bbl.

Seeds—Timothy wanted and will bring in cash 1 37½ a 1 50, clover scarce, flaxseed 75 cents per bushel.

Ashes—Scorchings 3 a 3½, pots 4½ a 5, pearls 5 a 5½ cts per lb.

Lead—Pig 3¼ cts, white lead $1 87½ a 2 12½ per keg.

Iron—Juniata Blooms $50 per ton.

Pig Metal—20 to $25 per ton, according to quality and terms of payment.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 1842.

GENERAL REMARKS.—There is no new feature to present in the aspect of the market generally, and business is not as active as might have been anticipated. The great scarcity of money in the interior, has kept a large number of dealers from coming into make their fall purchases. There is, however, an improving confidence felt generally, and business will now continue to improve slowly.

Coffee—Market calm and prices steady. Sales of Rio, in lots, at from 8¼ to 9½. Laguyra at 9 a 9½ cents per lb. chiefly 4 mos., and about 75 bags Maracaibo, on terms not made public. By public auction on Thursday, 1100 bags Rio, damaged, were disposed of at from 3⅞ to 3¾ cents per lb cash, prior to delivery.

Fish—Sales of No. 1, Mackerel at $10 25 a 10 37½ per bbl. No. 2, $7 a 7 25, and No. 3, $4 50 a 5, as in size and quanity.

Fruit—No sale of any extent has transpired.

Flour and Meal—We notice a decline of 37½ cts per bbl in flour. Sales on Monday at $4 50 for export—on Wednesday advices reached here of large sales in Baltimore at $4, and the price at once declined to $4 37½, and subsequently to $4 25 per bbl, at which prices holders are firm. The week's sales reach 4500 bbls or upwards. Rye flour has declined to 4 37½, with sales. Corn meal; sales in bbls at 2 75; a sale in hhds at $12 75.

Grain—Since the decline in the price of flour wheat has become dull and the prices receded.—Sales of fair to prime Penn'a reds, at 85 to 90 cts per bushel, and inferior to prime Southern at 72 to 80 cts.

Lead—The last sale of Pig Lead was 3¼ per lb, on time.—Holders now ask 3⅜ cts, 6 mos.

Molasses—The receipts have been limited this week, and we have no transactions to report, except a lot of 80 hhds Cienfuegos, which was sold at 19 cts on time.

Wool—The wool market has become rather more active, and holders are firmer in their demands. The sales show but little if any advance in prices within the last two weeks, but manufacturers purchase with more confidence the supplies required to keep their work in operation. We note sales of common Tub washed Wool at 23 a 23½ cents per lb.

☞ Two females have been held to bail in Philadelphia for *eaves-dropping*. Funny.

LOOK AT THIS.

The attention of those who have been somewhat sceptical in reference to the numerous certificates published in favor of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, on account of the persons being unknown in this section of the State, is respectfully directed to the following certificate, the writer of which has been a citizen of this borough for several years, and is known as a gentleman of integrity and responsibility.

To the Agent, Mr. J. KIRBY.

I have used Dr. Swayne's Comp und Syrup of Wild Cherry for a cough, with which I have been severely afflicted for about four months, and I have no hesitation in saying that it is the most effective medicine that I have been able to procure. It composes all uneasiness, and agrees well with my diet,—and maintains a regular and good appetite. I can freely recommend it to all others similarly afflicted. J. MINNICK, Borough of Chambersb'g.

March 9, 1840. sep 23

For sale by WILLIAM THORN No. 53 Market street.

HEWES' NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT.—The above valuable medicine, for the positive cure of *Rheumatism, Gout, Contracted Cords and Limbs*, is sold "Wholesale and Retail" at TUTTLE'S MEDICAL AGENCY, 86 Fourth street. sep 23

CREDITORS TAKE NOTICE that I have applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and that the Judges thereof have appointed the 4th Monday of October for the hearing of me and my creditors, at the Court House, in the city of Pittsburgh, when and where you may attend if you think proper. WM. TOPPER, Cooper.

sep 23—2t Allegheny

O. YOUNG, M... form Beaks, ... the subscribers, ... Shop, Smithfield st... mond Alley and ... doors above Tem... burgh, where they ... keep constantly on ...

Portable Platform Scales on wheels, to w... $55 00.
do do do do ...
do do do do ...
do do do do ...
With raising levers an addition of $3 to ...
Dormant scales for the use of War ... Mills, &c., the same prices as above.
Also, White's Patent Counter Scale, with ... improvements, and a variety of other ... which they will sell for from 8 to $15.
They also manufacture Steam Engines ... Mills, Saw Mills, Salt Works, &c., ... geared slide lathes, foot and other lathes for ... machines for tenanting chairs, planing ... and sash machines, Hall's patent horse ... without thrashing machines, a superior ... saw shafts, machines for sawing lath, ... chines and tools of all descriptions, also for ... ing boxes, a superior article; governors for ... stocks, taps and dies, coffee mills, bedstead ... and machinery for making the same, cotton ... chinery made or repaired; printing press ... and printing presses repaired.
JAMES MAY, Agent.
sep 22—tf YOUNG & M...

DEDICATION.—The new Catholic ... Blairsville, Indiana county, will be ... the honor of Almighty God, under the ... St. Simon and Jude, on Sunday, the 2d ... next, by the very Rev. Dect. O'Connor, ... burgh; the dedication sermon by the Rev. ... Bedford.
Service to commence at 10 o'clock, a. ... tion will be paid to the accommodation of ... ble strangers who may desire to witness ... ceremonies.
WILLIAM MABER, ...
DANIEL H. BARR, ...
JOHN M'LAUGHLIN, ...
JOHN S. WATERS, ...
GEORGE MILLER, ...
sep 22—dwlt Building ...

BRANDRETH PILLS.

LET Invalids read the following ... cured of a complication of afflictions ... days by the use of Brandreth Pills. It ... there are herbs in nature which have ... cause of disease, and Brandreth's Pills are ... Read and be convinced. Take the medicine ...
EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEUMATISM, DIARRHŒA, AND AFFECTION OF THE ...
JOHN SHAW, of Pembroke, Washington ... being duly sworn, says, that he was taken ... about six months since. The pains in his back, left side and instep being so bad that he ... able to help himself, and was taken into the hospital in the city of Boston. That after ... hospital five weeks, Doctor Otis said he did ... what was the matter with him, and that ... nothing for him, nor could he prescribe ... That he, therefore, was conveyed from the hospital to the Sailor's retreat on Staten Island ... was there physicked with all sorts of medicine ... od of four months, suffering all the time the ... rending misery.—That, besides his affection ... he was troubled much with a disease of the ... times he would spit a quart of phlegm in ... this affection he had a bad Diarrhœa, which ... or less attended him from the commencement ... ness. That at times he dreaded ... would have dreaded death; that he was ... ing to nothing save that of knives ... bowels. After suffering worse than death ... Retreat, on Staten Island, the doctor ... cine was of no use to him, that he must ... At this time he was suffering the greatest ... his bones were so tender he could not bear ... ure upon the elbow or upon the knee, that ... most painful, that as the Doctor said he ... no more medicine he determined to procure ... Brandreth's Pills, which he did, from ... New York; that he commenced with five ... times increased the dose to eight. The first ... so much benefited him, that the doctor ... what he was using, said, now, Shaw, you ... man again; if you improve in this way, you ... well.' That he found every dose of the pills ... relieve him, first they cured him of the ... stool; that they next cured the diarrhœa ... pains in his bones;—That the medicine ... strength to him every day. He told the ... day the 11th instant, that he felt himself ... that he owed his recovery to Brandreth's ... Providence, that he had taken the medicine ... for 19 days; that the doctor told him if he ... had been taking that medicine, he should ... another day in the house. He considers it ... make this public statement for the benefit of ... afflicted; that they may know where to ... that will cure them. JOHN ...
John Shaw being by me duly sworn this ... April, 1842, did depose and say that the foregoing ... ment is true. J. D. WHEELER, Commissioner ...
The *BRANDRETH PILLS* are sold at ... dreth's principal office, 241 *BROADWAY* ... and at his principal office, No. 93 Wood street ... the *ONLY PLACE* in Pittsburgh where ... be obtained.

TOWN PROPERTY.—Will be exchanged ... farm within 30 miles of Pittsburgh, ... on Penn street, in the 5th Ward, contiguous ... streets leading to the Allegheny river, on which ... ed a brick house with a frame house attached ... &c., occupied at present as a tavern and ... and renting at $200 per annum: entirely free ... incumbrance and title unexceptionable. ...
sep 22—6m JAS. ...

HATS—W. & M. DOHERTY inform the ... the public that they have commenced ... ring Hats, and that they have now ... their Store, 148 Liberty street, between ... street, an assortment of the very best ... are anxious to dispose of on the cheapest ... able terms. Their stock consist of the ... viz.—Beaver, Otter, Neutria, Castors ... sia, Fur and Silk Hats.
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