got a quarto, and the Junta and corporation gave him more than $30,000."

Choice specimens these, of revolutionary master spirits. A country is indeed fated and cursed whose destinies are influenced by such mercenaries and traitors.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAS. BUCHANAN,

Subject to the decision of
THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Daily Morning Post.

PHILLIPS & SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1843.

MORE RIOTS IN THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE.—Three more outrageous riots have occurred among the Philadelphia Firemen. On Sunday last, a Baltimore Company that had been on a visit to New York, arrived at Philadelphia on their way home, and, to give them a hospitable 'reception, we suppose, a couple of the Philadelphia Companies turned out and had one of the most bloody fights that has occurred in that city for some time past. The worst feature in their conduct is that after the Baltimoreans had departed for their home, the Philadelphia ruffians charged them with being instrumental in getting up the fight!

The frequency of these riots among the Firemen of Philadelphia is truly disgraceful to the city, and the audacity with which they bid defiance to the laws, shows that nothing but the most summary measures will check their ruffianly proceedings. When their brutal dispositions are roused, no power in the law appears to be able to protect the citizens from their vengeance, and every new outrage but serves to show the impotency of the police to impede the progress of mob law in its most alarming form. If more rigorous measures are not speedily adopted towards the outlaws the citizens of Philadelphia may as well abolish their police and surrender the city into the hands of the rioting Fire Companies.

NEXT GOVERNOR.—The Freeport *Columbian* has declared its preference for FRANCIS R. SHUNK as the next democratic candidate for Governor, and has placed his name at the head of its columns.

A *lady* by the name of LOOMIS is lecturing in Philadelphia on Mesmerism and Phrenology.

EMIGRANTS TO LIBERIA.—Alluding to the embarkation of 80 colored emigrants to Liberia, the Baltimore Clipper says that of the number, "30 were manumitted by the Rev'd Henry Goodwin, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, residing in Charles county.—This gentleman was present on the occasion, and manifested the greatest interest in their behalf. They were all well clothed, and present a clean and healthy appearance. We believe there were only about eight men, the rest being women and children. Miss Peggy Hodges, of Calvert county, at the time of her death, about three years ago, manumitted 30 slaves, 28 of whom (3 men and 25 women and children) also sailed in this expedition. The remainder some 10 or 12, were free colored persons, who, convinced that their limited freedom here would be greatly increased by their emigration to Cape Palmas, have voluntarily gone out, as we trust, to experience a full realization of all their hopes and anticipations."

NEW YORK.—The democratic majority in New York is about 20,000. The majority in the Legislature will be greater than it was last year; the democrats have 26 of the 32 Senators, and 94 of the 130 members of the House.

The result of the election has shown that there is a settled democratic majority in the state, and that the federalists can have no hopes of a change in that quarter. The result in New York and the other states, has indicated satisfactorily that no effort of our opponents can defeat the democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1844, and the consequence is that in all the great commercial and financial marts of the country, business matters are assuming a more cheerful and permanent aspect, with a certainty that next year the government will be restored to the democracy. We learn from the Plebeian that the effect of this impression in New York, has been an immense advance in the price of the stocks of that state, and of the United States, and in fact, its influence in producing a general revival of confidence, shews itself in an enhanced price of almost all public securities. The substantial interests of the country are always safe in the hands of the democracy, and all the unmeaning twattle, and slang of whig orators and presses about the "destructives" and "locofocoism" cannot satisfy the people to the contrary.

The lamentable results that followed the triumph of federalism in 1840, taught the people a bitter lesson, but it was a lesson from which they derived much benefit, as it served to show them that permanent prosperity could only be obtained under a democratic administration, and all the efforts, arguments and professions of whiggery, were only made for the purpose of obtaining power to carry out the objects of a few leaders for personal aggrandisement, and without the slightest consideration for the welfare of the people.

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.—We learn from the Cincinnati Sun that the steamer Martha, bound for Kenawha, was run into by the Rolla, on Saturday last, near Portsmouth, and sunk immediately.

NEW YORK.—Business is becoming languid in New York. The mercantile trade, so far as it consists in supplying country dealers is about over. We see it stated that a heavier business has been done this season than in any preceding one for the last three years, and for any thing which appears the business of the Fall has been of an uncommonly sound character, and larger than ordinary proportion has been transacted for cash.

☞ The Secretary of State of Alabama gives notice in one of the Tuscaloosa papers, that $3,124,240 of the bills of the State Bank and branches have been withdrawn from circulation and destroyed.

PROSPECTS IN NEW ORLEANS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.—The Picayune of the 3d inst. says:—How many hundred strangers are there even now in the city, seeking employment, who will be unable to find it? They move about in the midst of thousands, unnoticed and unrecognized.—They see—or fancy they see—all people occupied—every one busy, and yet they are idle and unknown. Such a position, in a large and populous city, is solitude in its keenest form.

THE COTTON CROP.—The Vicksburgh Sentinel says—"No rational man now entertains a particle of doubt, that the cotton crop of the present year will fall short at least one third of the average quantity.—The constant rains during the month of September, as well as the present month, have retarded considerably the opening and picking of cotton. We have heard planters say they have not half the amount of cotton picked as yet, which they had at the same date last season, and that from the prospect there is of an immediate frost, they will not be able to ship more than half the number of bales. They remark too, that it requires much more unginned cotton this year to make a bale than they have known for years past."

☞ The rumor of the imprisonment of Ex Governor King of Rhode Island, is contradicted.

THE BRITISH NATIONAL DEBT.—The British National Debt amounts to £770,000,000. According to the London Despatch, it is owing to about 1,500,000 persons, members of the community at large.

Paris is lighted every afternoon by 13,221 lamps, of which, 5,894 are supplied with gas, and 7,331 with oil.

COTTON FACTORY IN ST. LOUIS.—It will be seen by the following from the St. Louis Gazette, that a Cotton Factory has been added to the already incalculable sources of wealth which St. Louis possesses:—

"The Era of yesterday, notices the fact that a cotton factory is about to be put into operation, in a store house situated on Chesnut street, between Main and Water streets. The spindles and machinery will be put up, and the whole soon under way. This is truly a good move, and should be patronized. It will probably be imitated by others, who will take fancy to follow the fashion, as soon as it gets well into operation."

THE COST OF OUR PUBLIC WORKS.*

Mr. Hazard, in the last number of his Register, gives a condensed view of the cost, &c., of the Pennsylvania Improvements, to January 1842. The following facts possess interest.

COST OF FINISHED LINES.

Columbia and Philadelphia Rail Road, cost of construction		$4,009,345 02
Eastern Division cost of construction		1,751,309 56
Juniata " "		3,484 010 02
Allegheny Portage R. R. "		1,783,548 65
Western Division "		2,991,947 37
Main line from Phila. to Pittsburgh,		$14 020,131 12
Beaver Division, cost of construction		509,960 29
French Creek, viz:—		
Feeder line "	463,460 08	
Franklinline "	395,028 48	
		863,488 56
Delaware Division "		1,372,256 72
Susquehanna "		868,566 69
North Branch, Wyoming line, cost of construction		1,491,420 71
West Branch, Lycoming line, cost of construction		1,709,676 62
Total cost of finished lines, "including new work"		$20,835,500 91
Unfinished lines—		
North Branch—		
Tunkhannock line	1,178,366 78	
Tioga "	878,123 66	
		2,056,490 44
Erie Extension—		
Shenango line	1 363,933 67	
Conneaut line	949,637 35	
		2,313,571 02
West Branch—		
Dunnstown tow path and dam	91,476 29	
Tangascootack Exten.	145,107 32	
Sinnemahoning "	164,386 11	
		400,969 72
Gettysburg Rail Road		651,162 86
Wisconisco feeder		319,797 96
Allegheny do		30,923 56
Cost of unfinished lines		$5,772,915 56
Result to January 1, 1842—		
Total expenditures Philada. to Pittsburgh,		$5,558,473 86
" other works,		2,282,259 53
		7,840,733 39
Total revenue Philada. to Pittsburgh,	$6,522,114 53	
Other works,	1,065,124 61	
		7,587,529 14
Excess of Expenditures over revenue,		$253,494 25

$3,274 38 paid Lock keepers on Erie extension. Suits against former Collectors for $55 or 60,000, not included in above amounts of revenue.

FOR THE POST.

Messrs. Editors—A correspondent in your paper of this morning, speaking of the approaching election for Governor, is not authorized to say to this community that Judge Wilkins has declined being considered a candidate at the next coming election, for that distinguished station.

ONE OF YOUR SUBSCRIBERS.

November 16, 1843

FOR THE POST.

Messrs Editors:—Having called the attention of the committee of Correspondence of the county to the importance of having delegates chosen to represent the Democracy of the county in the convention to assemble at Harrisburgh in March next, to select a candidate to be supported for the office of Governor of this commonwealth, and having stated in that communication that I understood that the Hon. W. Wilkins had declined being a candidate, will you do me the favor to say, that I have been since called upon by a friend of Judge Wilkins who assures me that he had a personal conversation with the Judge, who authorised him to say that it was not the fact. I hope you will correct the error, as I had no intention of interfering with the Judge's prospects.

S.

LOWELL, MASS.

Brother Jonathan of the 28th ult., gives a very amusing, interesting and valuable account of that large and flourishing manufacturing city—of 25,000 people, of whom 15,000 are females. Six thousand of them, he says, are their own mistresses—bright eyed, modest, healthy and happy looking women,—girls, who labor diligently and faithfully for their own maintenance, and are able to earn, one week with another, through the year, $1,75 per week, clear of board! As a fact remarkable in its character, Brother Jonathan notices that among a population of 25,000 souls, ten thousand of them are females who require no help, no guardianship, no looking after! They are people of character and good habits, who earn their own living, are able to lay up, one year with another, from fifty to seventy-five dollars each, upon an average; some doing a great deal more than that.

The capital stock of the incorporated companies at Lowell, is $10,700,000; the number of mills 32; spindles, 94,333; looms, 6,045; females employed, 6,875; males, 2,345—whose pay together costs considerably more then all the females! the average pay of a male being 70 cents, clear of board, while that of the female is only 29 cents!

The amount of cloth manufactured per week, is 1,331,450; bales of cotton consumed per week, 1,095! Total yearly production of cloth, 70,275,400 years!—Cotton consumed yearly, 22,568,000 pounds; unmber of bales, 56,940! Consumption of starch, 800,000 pounds per year; charcoal 600,000 bushels; tons of anthracite coal, 12,300; gallons of oil, 80,189; &c

Besides the above mentioned, there are powder mills, bleacheries; card and whip factories; boot and shoe factories; flannel and blanket mills; paper mills; planing machines; grist and saw mills, employing 500 hands and half a million of capital; with a machine shop, able to furnish a mill complete, for five thousand spindles, in four months, and employing from 1,000 to 1,200 hands. These are all facts, and show what a manufacturing community may do, and how it may advance and flourish when well managed and skilfully conducted.

GOLD MINES IN CUBA.

A great deal of interest seems to have been awakened in Cuba on the subject of discovering and working mines, occasioned by the facts published by Mr. Ramon de la Sagra, in his Physical and Statistical History of that Island. The researches which he has made, proves that gold, supposed not to exist in that Island, is to be found in large quantities. The copper mines that have been known since 1778, and which since that period have furnished to the Government bronzed cannon, now furnish a metal upon which is placed the highest estimate. Already, in the eastern portion of the island, the working is very considerable, and new companies are forming to engage in a similar branch of industry in the centre. Numberless discoveries have been made in the vicinity of Puerto Principe, and are enlisting the attention of speculators.

☞ There was good sleighing at Galena, on the 2d inst. The steamer Ohio reports the weather very cold at that place—and that she had difficulty in getting out of Fever river on account of the ice on the 2d inst.—*St. Louis Gazette.*

LOSS OF THE PACKET SHIP SHEFFIELD.

We learn from the New York correspondence of the United States Gazette, that the New York packet ship Sheffield, Popham, from Liverpool, October 8th, with a valuable cargo of dry goods, hardware, &c., consigned to Robert Kermit, arrived off Fire Island, and took a pilot on Saturday, the 11th, at 10 o'clock A. M., wind E. S. E., with rain. At 1, P. M., while in the act of hauling on the wind, she went ashore on the East bank, north of Romer; the sea made a complete breach over her, she striking very hard. The masts were cut away to ease the ship; the water by this time. reached nearly to the ceilings. The lady passengers were taken through the sky lights, and took shelter in the round house on deck, in which situation she remained 14 hours. During the night blue lights were burned, which were seen from Staten Island; the steamboat Wave went down at 2, P. M., and took off all the passengers, and all the crew, except the captain and four seamen, who remained with the ship. The wind had lulled, and there was much less sea running at the time the baggage of the steerage passengers was saved, but the greater part belonging to the cabin passengers, was left on board, floating about the cabin. No hopes are entertained of saving the ship. Some of the goods will be recovered, but all will be damaged, as the ship is full of water.

☞ By the complete returns from the several Congressional districts, now first published in the Statesman, it is ascertained that the Democrats have a popular majority of SIX THOUSAND AND EIGHTY-SEVEN. Where's that Gerrymander?

The Whigs may well exclaim, with Pyrrhus, "One more such *victory*, and we are undone."—*Cin. Sun.*

PUNCHISMS.

EXTRACT FROM A STAR-GAZER'S DIARY.—Dear Punch—My worthy friends, Sir John Herschell and South, have been sorely puzzled, this week and more, by the spots they discove red on the face of Jupiter. Now, I maintain, with all due submission to the astronomer knights, that the case is as plain as a pikestaff. I think, however, that the best way will be to give you an extract from my Diary on the subject:

"Oct. 2—Thought I'd have a squint at Jupiter—observed him through one of Dolland's telescopes (190 power)—discovered a large spot in his centre.

"Oct. 3—Observed Jupiter again—discovered three fresh spots of reddish color on his disc.

"Oct. 4—Jupiter is covered with spots, and his face is red as a turkeycock's. I begin to have a suspicion of the truth.

"Oct. 5—It is as I suspected—there can be no doubt of it—I'll pledge my diploma to the accuracy of my observations—Jupiter has got the ——— *Measles!*"

I remain, my dear Punch, yours till death,

JOHN STUMP, M. D.

Puseyism in the Church.—We have heard with much horror that the rector of *Ratcliff* Highway, having seen a large rat in the vestry-room, has ordered a cat to be introduced into the building. This is another instance of the alarming spread of *Puseyism.*

Progress of Science.—A tailor advertises, in the daily journals, *geological coats* at ten shillings.—From the price, we should be inclined to think they must belong to the secondry formation.

How to procure Singing Mice.—First catch your mouse, and then mesmerise his "Organ of Tune."

What is the height of imagination?—Having dined at a tavern to imagine you have paid the waiter, and for him to suppose so too,

PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

REPORTED FOR THE POST BY ISAAC HARRIS.

Friday morning, November 17.

Since our last report we have had rain and high waters, and our Rivers and Canals are all yet in excellent order, and much is still doing on them.

The stocks of Groceries and almost all kinds of Foreign and Domestic goods are large and excellent in our city, and for the advanced season a good deal is doing. As there are few changes, we abridge our report.

Flour.—Little Flour is now coming in and sales a few days ago of 200 barrels for the Upper Allegheny River Trade at $3,50, par funds per bbl. and sales are daily making from wagons and boats at $3,37½ a $3,50.

Provisions.—Butter, in kegs, dull at 5 a 6c., Fresh Roll in bbls 7½ a 3c. a lb. Lard in demand 6 a 6½ a lb. Cheese, sales in boxes 5, and Casks 4½ cents a lb. Tallow, rough 4; rendered 6c. a lb. Beef Cattle $2 a 3, and hogs $2½ to 3 per 100 lbs: Sheep 31 a $1,25, and Calves $2 a $4 each.

Fruit.—Dried Peaches $1 a $1¼. Dried Apples 44 a 50c. a bushel. Green Apples $1 per bbl.

Groceries.—Stocks unusually large, assortments excellent, and prices firm. Coffee: Rio 7½ a 8½, Havanna 7¾ a 8½, St. Domingo 7 a 7½ cts. Sugar. N. O., sales by the hhd 6a7½, by the bbl 7a7½c. Molasses: sales 27 a 30 cents a gallon, small stock. Tea: Young Hyson 40 a 75. Imperial 62½ a 80 cts.

Feathers.—Sales at 28 cents a pound.

Iron.—Blooms, Juniata $52 a $55. Pig Metal has advanced a shade, sales from $23 to $25 for Allegheny and Hanging Rock.

Salt.—Salt has advanced. Sales of the week from Warehouses, and boats about 1500 bbls a $1,25, and smaller sale, a $1,37½ a bbl.

Leather.—Stock and sales good. New York red 17 a 20½, Baltimore 22 and good country 22. Upper 24 a $28 per dozen. Calfskin 12 to $26 per dozen; good skirting 23 to 26 a pound; green hides, butcher's weight, 4 cents a pound; Tanner's oil 18 a $23 a bbl.

Port of Pittsburgh.

Reported by Sheble and Mitchell, General Steam Boat Agents, Water street.

8 FEET 6 INCHES WATER IN THE CHANNEL.

ARRIVED.

*Daily Beaver Packets,
Lancaster, Klinefelter, St. Louis,
Belmont, Poe, Wheeling,
Oella, Bowman, Brownsville,
Ben Franklin, No. 6, Summons, Cin.

DEPARTED.

*Daily Beaver Packets
Monongahela, Stone, N. O.
*Eveline, Irwin, Cin.
Alpine, Cockburn, Brownsville,
Massachusetts, Bennet, Louisville.

☞ All boats marked thus [*] are provided with Evans' Safety Guard, to prevent the Explosion of Steam Boilers.

NUMBER FIFTY-NINE,

North West Corner Market and Fourth Streets,

PITTSBURGH.

PHILIP ROSS

HAS returned from the Eastern Cities and is now opening a very large and beautiful assortment of SEASONABLE DRY GOODS,

Comprising everything that is new and desirable in his line of business.

His goods have been purchased on the most advantageous terms, from the Importers, Jobbers and Manufacturers of the East, FOR CASH, and they can and will be sold, as low, if not lower, than goods of the same quality can be afforded by any other establishment in the city.

The early attention of purchasers is respectfully invited. n17–1w

A HOUSE AND LOT IN ALLEGHENY CITY FOR SALE.

A lot of ground, with a FRAME HOUSE and a large frame building in N B Craig's plan of lots, No. 66, adjoining land of P. Beard, lays in the western part of Allegheny city, well calculated for a butcher or mechanic needing an additional building. For sale low; Title indisputable.

☞ Apply at Egolf & Foster's Western Real Estate Agency, Third street, next door to the Post Office. n17

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS will be received for rebuilding the Duquesne Engine and Hose House, until Thursday, the 24th inst. The plan and specifications may be seen at my office, No. 25 Wood street.

n17–3t JAMES A. BARTRAM, President.

GOOD ARABLE LAND IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

13,689 ACRES of land lying in Western Virginia, offering peculiar advantages to emigrants, being in a healthy section of the country, and susceptible of improvement, readily producing the various grains of the country.

It will be divided to suit purchasers. Terms reasonable.

Apply at Egolf & Foster's Western Agency, Third street, next door to the Post Office. n17

HAILMAN, JENNINGS & CO.,
43, WOOD STREET,

HAVE in store and are receiving—
425 bags Rio Coffee, part strong and green,
50 pkgs Y H and G P Teas,
25 boxes Russel & Robinson's 5's Tobacco,
10 " Burton's 5's "
10 " Thompson's 8's "
5 " Robinson's 16's "
10 " 12's "
5 " superior pound lump
100 " fresh Malaga Bunch Raisins,
2000 lbs Loaf Sugar,
20 boxes No 1 and 2 mustard,
50 " No 4 chocolate,
25 " ground pepper,
10 kegs " ginger,
5 " " allspice,
5 boxes cocoa,
5 " Rice flour,
2000 lbs *Oak Tanned* Sole Leather,
1000 yards tow linen,
5 bales hops,

All of which they offer, with a general assortment of groceries, dye stuffs and Pittsburgh manufactured goods, on liberal terms. n17

SALT.—250 bbls No 1 Salt for sale. Inquire of HAILMAN, JENNINGS & CO., 43, Wood street.
n17

FRESH CHEMICALS, &c,—Red Precip. Pill, Hydrag, Strychnia, Veratra, Oxide Bismuth, at the Drug Store of JON. KIDD.
n17

McLANE'S LUNG SYRUP, if taken in time, will prevent a cough from settling on the lungs. Delays are dangerous. Those afflicted with a slight cold had better apply in time.

A fresh supply just received at the Drug Store of JON. KIDD,
n17 Corner 4th and Wood streets.

Freight to Philadelphia & Baltimore.

I WILL receive and ship 30 tons Freight this day.
H. DEVINE,
nov 17 U. States Line.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, November 15, 1843. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this list will please say they are advertised.

A

Adams Mr, Adams Michael, Adams Maj Saml, Alexander Elizh, Allen C J H, Applebe Thomas, Anderson Henry, Applegate D W, Anderson James, Anderson Mrs Mary E, Andrews A, Arnold Robt, Arbogast Katharine, Artz Charles, Argust B M, Arbuthnot C, Arthur Mary, Arery Mrs C, Austin Salmon

B

Backop Dr, Baley John, Baird Adam, Baird Harriett, Bakom Mrs, Barr Mrs, Batchelor Elijah, Barber C W, Barnes H J, Bates Peter 2, Bayne Mary Ann, Barney A, BargesserSaml, Batty Edwd, Benson John, Berrien D & Co, Bealen A B, Brockett Albert, Brawdy Martin, Brook Maj Saml, Broadbrim Charles, Brotherton W A, Brooks Robt G, Brooks Dr, Brooks Miss Martha C, Braydon Eben, Bunton Mrs Mary, Bennet B B, Bergert Casmer, Beumer Eli, Block Joseph, Bickley James, Burd Haaden, Blair David, Black Robt, Booth J B 3, Bodzer Z, Boss Danl W, Bowman Joseph, Bogardus Mrs Sarah, Boyd James 2, Brown, Brown Mrs F C, Brown Thomas A 2, Buckley Mrs Bridget, Burgess George, Burton Wm E, Byers Wm, Byrne J P, Barnes Mary, Buzby H 4, Burk M, Butler J & J, Burton James

C

Carey Edward, Carey Miss Mary, Carba James Mc, Cavenagh Patrick, Cannon Wm, Carney Ganer, Carnahan Robt B, Caghall Catherine, Caldwell L F, Campbell John, Chase Avery, Carson James, Chivers George, Christy Mrs Mary, Chrum Mr 2, Cowen J F 2, Coyle John, Corrilo Miss Sarah, Conroy Miss Margret, Cotter Patrick, Comfort Dr S W, Curtis Mrs M, Chapman Joel, Clark Jane, Clark Saml, Clark Danl, Clapp T M, Clinton Joseph, Cooper Wm, Cooper Saml, Cooper Mrs Susan G, Cockburn Capt, Collier John A, Comford Arthur, Conway Mrs Charity Ann, Convers Capt J M, Conton Thomas, Crasty Charles A, Criswell Thomas, Crawford John, Craig Henry, Craig Elizabeth, Curtin Rose, Cunningham Benj F

D

Davison Edward, Davis Miss Margaret, Devine James, Dell Sophia, Dever John, Dean James L, Demarhar Solomon, Densmore Jasry, Densmore Hen, Dickenson A M, Dixon Miss Isabella, Donahue Allice, Downie Wm, Dunahay Miss Margaret, Duncan Robt, Dunovan Miss, Dickenson Wm, Donovan Robt, Douglass Saml, Dougherty W W, Donnelly Neil

E

Edwards Thomas, Elbert John V K, Elmir Lewis, Espey Mary Ann, England John, Ewalt Saml, Evans Wm, Ewing Rev G T, Evans E, Evans Joseph

F

Fansnaught Adam, Farnham C H, Fetterman Samuel, Ferguson David, Fearnes Smiley, Fleming Washington, Fisher E B & Co, Fitzpatrick Terence, Fox Lewis, Ford Richard, Fortune Miss Mary, Farley James, Farren Miss Margaret, Ford Thomas, Foster Walter, Fox Elizabeth, Forsyth James A, Frieze Isaac, Fry George H, Freytet Mrs C, Freeman Miss Mary Ann, Foley Michael

G

Geese David M, Gahagan John, Gettins' James, Gardner Thomas, Gillespie Ellen G, Gifford Samuel, Glenn John M, Goddard Mundana B, Goodbake Dr C, Grover Solomon, Graff Leo, Grimes Thomas, Greenleaf Abraham, Griffiths Margaret A, Greesman Henry, Grimshaw John, Grovell Mary Ann, Gribble J B, Griffiths Wm, Grier John, Graham Sarah Jane, Graham Wm, Guy Thomas 2, Gass John

H

Hall Benjamin, Haile A J 2, Haines John B, Hahn Henry, Harvey Abraham 2, Heslep John, Herbert Alfred, Hensel Mary Jane, Head Alvan, Henry Wm, Harris Thomas 2, Harris Isaac D 2, Harris Abraham, Harger Henry, Harkins Bernard, Hart P A, Hart Capt F S, Harmon Alice, Hay John, Hawkins George, Hays Marshal, Hamill James, Haslett Mrs Mary, Hawkins George, Haydon George, Hunt S, Hunter R M, Henson C J, Henry G W, Hitchbaum Mr, Hilderbrand G H 2, Holmes J S, Holliday Henry, Hollinback Wm, Hooper Samuel, Hongridge James M, Hunter Miss H N, Hunter Mrs Mary 2, Hunt Miss L S, Huston Samuel, Hughes Gideon, Hughes Christopher, Hubley Samuel

I

Irwin Miss C C, Irwin Francis, Iland John

J

James Wm, Jackson Wm, James C W, Jamison Robert, Jenkins John D, Johnson Andrew, Johnson Geo W, Johnson Wm, Johnson Dr R A, Johnson Rev H H, Jones Wm 2, Jones Humphrey, Jones Matthew, Jones Robert M, Jones Samuel, Jones Miss Elizabeth, Jones Owen

K

Kaine Hiram 9, Kemery J, Kenna Edward, Kater John, Kirby James, Keenan Lawrence, Kerr Rev D R, Kerr Miss Sarah E, Kiesar Joseph, Kilbourne James E 2, Klingensmith Peter, Knox Sarah Jane, King Dr Isaac B, Krack Rev John, Kyle S & Co

L.

Laubie Mrs Amie, Lafferty Miss Margaret, Lafferty John, Laten Samuel, Laughten Alex, Levins H H, Leach Mrs Mary, Leslie W O, Little Joseph, Tindall R, Levin Elijah H, Lige L, Lotle Robt, Loyd Tishou, Lockhead John, Linkenhamer Henry, Lowry James, Lusk Elijah S

M.

Mahoney Barney, Manghan William, Mang Frederick P., Masten Hon G, Marks J T., Martin Mrs Hannah, Martin Mahlon, Martin Eliza Jane, Mellor Levi, Mears T W, Mealey Dr Thos S, Mellenger Arnold, Mehaffer James, Mulholland Wm, Michts Samuel, Miller Sarah, Miller Jeseph, Miller Mary, Mitchell Wm, Mitchell Abr H, Mount Wm, Morgan Abraham, Moore Andrew, Morrison Thomas, Morrison Joseph jr, Mullen Edw, Murphy Wm, Murphy John, Miller John, Milligan Robt 2

Mc

McBride Archibald, McBride Thomas, McCandless Robert, McCarty Thomas, McCloskey Miss Mary, McClary Wm, McClusky Alice, McCaslin John, McCall Eliza J, McClusky James, McClintock Mrs J A 2, McCarty Washington, McCabe Jas, McCoy Patrick, McComb Thomas, McConaghy Nancy, McCorkney Washington, McKee James, McKee Robt, McKee Matthew, McLaren James, McDonald Michl, McDonald Danl, McFarland Joseph, McGinnis James, McGinnis Jos R, McGinnis Susannah, McGuire J C, McGinnis Jane, McIntosh A, McIlheny Saml, McIlheny Elbth, McIlheny Wm, McKelly James, McKinney M, McKibbin Mrs Mary, McKeown Thomas, McKeown Wm, McLain Danl W 2, McMasters Samuel, McSwiggen Michael, McWhirter David

N

Neill W, Neill Hiram, Nixon Joseph, Norton A P, Norton Jacob 2, Novell Wm, Nichols Joseph, Nicholson A

O

O'Connor Thos H, O'Brien Thos, O'Brien Mrs Louisa, O'Sullivan Patrett, Oliver Henry, Owens Joseph

P

Parkhill George, Parkhurst Robt J, Parker Wm D, Perry Emily, Perry J M, Perry Jas, Proven George, Pryor Hetty, Prichard Joseph, Poe Capt, Porter Mary Jane, Porterfield Robt R

R

Ralston Mrs Isabella, Rasidy Alexander, Rahauser Danl W, Rees Richard, Rees David, Reddick Eleanor, Reed Miss Amelia, Reed John Boid, Reynolds George, Riggs Edwd, Rice George, Richmond John, Ritzer Wm A, Richmond & Seeler, Roof Mr, Rowly Mrs Isabella J., Roberts Richard, Rook F, Rowland S, Roupe John, Roberts Thomas, Robison Harvey, Robertson Antoinette, Robertson Mrs Dinmond, Rogers Miss Elizabeth, Ross Dousman, Rush F, Russell T B, Russell Charles T, Russell Miss Isabella R, Russell Saml, Rowe John

S.

Sargeant Robt, Sagar James, Scott Jas 2, Scott John 2, Semple Samuel, Severance Augustus 2, Severance Levi, Seville Mrs, Shaffer A E, Shaw Duncan, Shaw John M, Shaler Miss Margaret A., Sims John, Sims Wm, Sloan David, Smart John, Smith Simon, Stewart Hamilton, Stewert Robt, Stewart Samuel, Stevenson Wm E, Stevenson Mrs Sarah, Swift E G, Smith Rev T, Smith Augustus W, Smith Charles A, Smith Miss Ellen, Smith Lucinda, Sowash Joseph, Souder Jacob, Spencer Joseph, Stevens B., Sterling Mark, Steele Joeph, Stetson G W, Stephens Edward W, Stephens Mrs Cornelia, Stevens Maj F, Stewart Andrew C, Stewart A, Swaney Miss Martha, Swaney James, Sullivan Honorah, Suck F, Swift Rev E P, Sunderburg S

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B A Taft, Taylor Wm, Thomas Daniel, Thomas John, Thomas Thos, Thompson Robt, Thornburgh George, Thompson Andrew, Tilford James, Tuttle John W, Tilly John, Tomer Jacob, Tomlinson J G, Townsend East, Torrence Findley, Tracy Lucetta, Troutman Theadore, Trembley Susan E, Tracy Simon

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Underwood Wm

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Vickers Samuel

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Walker Archer, Walker Wm, Walters Jas C, Wahl Magdalin, Watt Mary E, Ward M, Watson Tilley, Whatts John, Weiber W & Co, Wells Rev, Westby James B, Wheeler G D, White John, White Russel T, Williams Miss Elizabeth, Williams Reese, Williams Charles D, Williams John E, Wilson John, Wilson Perry, Wilson James, Wilson Wm, Wilson A C, Wilson Mrs E S, Wilkinson Henry, Wilkins D, Wing Rev C P, Woods John G, Woods James 3, Woods Benjamin, Wolfurburger Mary Ann, Wright G S 3, Wright Mrs Mary B, Wright & Mans

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Young H P, Young Mrs Sarah

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Zimmerman Miss Rebecca

MISCELLANEOUS.

Proprietors of Cylandrical Planing Machine.
Captain or Clerk Steam Boat Tioga.

nov 16–3t R. M. RIDDLE, P. M.

FRESH DRUGS.—Just received, Quinine, Tartaric Acid, Calomel, Oxide Bismuth, Hydriode Potash, Ex't Barks, at the wholesale and retail Drug Store of JON. KIDD,
n17 Corner 4th and Wood streets.

To City and Western Merchants.

SEMPLE & BARKER, No. 50, Wood street, are in course of receiving additions to their former stock of Seasonable Dry Goods, to which they invite the attention of the trade.

Their assortments of *woolen, worsted and plain goods*, are particularly desirable. All of which will be offered on the most liberal terms for cash or approved paper. n15–1w

M. EGOLF.................J. HERON FOSTER.

EGOLF & FOSTER,

Western Real Estate Agency,

Third st., next door to the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.

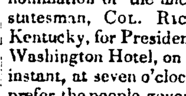
☞ Agency for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, renting Houses, collections, &c, &c. Terms moderate. References given on application at the office. n15–tf

Private Instructions in Vocal and Instrumental Music.

MR. B. PARVIN, late pupil of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Instruction of the Blind, respectfully informs the citizens of Pittsburgh, that he is prepared to give instructions to pupils in Vocal and Instrumental Music, at No. 80 SMITHFIELD STREET, near Sixth street. Terms made known on application.

Instructions given on the Violin, Flute, &c.
nov. 16—3t.

For Cincinnati.



THE regular Packet CUTTER, GRAY, Master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports, on FRIDAY, 17th inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. For Freight or Passage apply on board, or to
BIRMINGHAM & CO.,
n16. 60 Water street.

Public Meeting.

COLONEL JOHNSON AND LIBERTY!

The Democracy of Allegheny county friendly to the nomination of the unconquered soldier and unerring statesman, COL. RICHARD MENTOR JOHNSON, of Kentucky, for President, are requested to meet at the Washington Hotel, on Saturday evening next, the 18th instant, at seven o'clock. All true Republicans that prefer the people governing, are requested to attend. Freemen rally! He that fought for all is entitled to the gratitude of all

By order of the Johnson Committee.
n16 R H KERR.

STRAY HORSES.

STRAYED from the yard of Burnside's Tavern, on Liberty street, on Tuesday night, two Horses.—One is a large bay horse, about 16 hands high, blowed a little in both hind legs, a star in his forehead, and hind foot white, about 10 years old. The other is a gray mare, about 15 hands high, shod all round, and about 19 years old. There were drawing collars on both of them, and the bay had on a head halter. Any person who will return them to the place from whence they strayed, or leave word so that they can be recovered, will be liberally rewarded by the subscriber.
n16–3t WM. ASBERRY.

Coal Diggers Wanted.

WANTED from 500 to 1000 Coal Miners, to work in the Coal Pits around Pittsburgh, to whom fair wages and constant employment will be given.

Also—Wanted also, 30 to 50 good Miners, Welsh or English, to go to St. Louis, Missouri, who will find constant employment and good pay. Enquire at HARRIS' Agency and Intelligence Office, 5th st. n15.

COAL MINERS TAKE NOTICE.

WHEREAS, the advertisement published in the Post, headed "Coal Diggers Wanted" is calculated to induce many to come to this place with the expectation of obtaining work and a fair remuneration for the same. This is to give notice that the miners who dug the coal to supply the Pittsburgh market have struck, and are willing to resume their labor when their employers will give fair wages.
n 16—d2t 1w* MANY MINERS.

Proposals

WILL be received at the office of the City Water Works, until Monday, the 20th inst., for making 550 feet 6 inch pipe. Also, two six inch stop cocks. ROBERT MOORE.
n16–3t

New Fruits.

RECEIVED this day New Bunch Raisins, of superior quality, in boxes, half boxes and quarter boxes. Also, fresh Figs. LLOYD & CO.
Nov 16. No. 140 Liberty st.

Attention the Whole!

THE military (officials and privates) of Allegheny county are requested too meet in *mass convention,* on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 11 o'clock A M, at the Washington Hotel, St Clair street, Pittsburgh.

A memorial to the Legislature will be laid before the convention for adoption.

MAJ. JOSEPH RIGBY,
LIEUT. P N GUTHRIE, } Committee.
COL. DAN'L M CURRY,

n11–t18

Money.

$5000 $4000, $3000. $2500, $2000, $1500, and several smaller sums would be invested in the purchase of Ground Rents or Bonds and Mortgages, if offered on favorable terms. Apply at GRAHAM'S Land and House Agency, No. 6, St. Clair st. n11–5t*

BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
Nov. 7, 1843.

THE President and Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of three per cent. on the capital stock for the last six months, payable to stockholders or their legal representatives on or after the seventeenth inst. JOHN SNYDER,
n9-t17 Cashier.

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' BANK,
Pittsburgh, November 7, 1843.

This bank has this day declared a dividend of three per cent. for the last six months, payable on and after thh 17th inst. Eastern stockholders will be paid at the Commercial Bank of Pennsylvania.
n8–2w W. H. DENNY, Cashier.

EXCHANGE BANK,
Pittsburgh, Nov. 7, 1843.

THE President and Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of 3 per cent. for the last six months, payeble on and after the 17th instant. Eastern Stockholders will be paid at the Western Bank, Philada. THOS. M. HOWE, Cashier.
n8–2w

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
October 20th, 1843.

AN election for thirteen Directors of this Bank, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, the 20th day of November next, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.
o21–te THOMAS M. HOWE, Cashier.

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' BANK,
Pittsburgh, October 20, 1843.

AN election for thirteen Directors of this Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, the 20th day of November next.
o21–te W. H. DENNY, Cashier.

BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
October 19, 1843.

AN election for thirteen directors of this Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on Monday, the 20th day of November next
JOHN SNYDER,
oct 20—te. Cashier.

St. Peter's Church at Rome.

A LARGE PAINTING of this splendid Temple will be exhibited for a short time at IRWIN'S LONG ROOM, corner of Fourth and Market streets. Of this Picture, Bishop England gave the highest eulogium in the Catholic Miscellany, 30th January, 1836. It is on its way to New Orleans, together with 50 other paintings, which are now open to the public.

Admittance 25 cents; tickets for the season 50 cents; children half price. G. COOKE.

☞ Open daily from 9 A. M till 4 P. M. and also from 6 till 9 in the evening.

N. B. The Rev. Clergy of all denominations are respectfully invited, free of charge. o23.