burning upon her own—the same proud, melancholy countenance—the lips sparkling even when silent—the earnest, honest expression—heart and soul breathing forth upon that face, unchanged in mind and spirit, as his present daring—his present attempt, after long years of absence—of desertion—of wrong—too plainly proved.

They did but gaze one moment—then rushed into each other's arms.

Poor hearts—so rudely, parted! True hearts—true through so much despair, cling closely while ye may; beat—beat together; beat with your vain delight! Ah, would that upon this moment ye might break! It was a moment of delight—of joy unspeakable; there was no allaying feeling mingled with that rapture. All but the bliss of meeting was forgotten; forgotten was the past anguish—the insurmountable gulf between them—all else to them was nothing.

The lady raises her head; only to gaze up into his face; silent from emotion, and yet too blest for tears. His lips move, but no words issue thence; delight hath made him dumb. The children playing at their feet, look with unconscious wonder on the stranger—half fearful, ignorant of wrongs, yet thinking of their father. The lady meets their enquiring eyes; she partly withdraws herself from the grasp of her lover.

'Ah, wherefore did'st thou come?'

Long silence follows. Again, one long embrace—heart, soul, and spirit meeting at the touch.

Oh, a first love is a hard bond to break; and, oh, though she may seem weak and guilty through all that is come, yet think what she has suffered; think what her fate hath been—think of the mighty passion suppressed so long, now finding outlet—think of the heart, so long held silent, *now* in that mute eloquence finding speech—think of the long uncompassioned years during which those souls have yearned for their predestined mates, *that* yearning at last satisfied, the kindred spirits met—think of all this, of all love is, of all it endures, inflicts, teaches—think of all this, and judge her gently!

The Earl of Cassilis returns from the hunting; the earl, his knights, and his squires, groom, hind and huntsman, wearied dog and wearied horse. The earl rides swifily forward: wearied dog and wearied horse, groom, and hind, and huntsman, lag slowly home—The earl alights at his gate; his servants meet him at the door, with downcast looks they hold his bridle; they lead his steed to stall. The earl is a proud man, and seldom holdeth converse with inferiors; he asks no questions, but passes through them all, and climbs the stately stairs. Why is his babe crying in its cradle? He starts as he listens to its feeble wail! Why are his infants subdued and silent, watching by that lonely cradle? The earl strides up the room—his children spring into his arms; his crying babe smiles as he nods his tall plume above its rest. But where is his wife?—where is their mother?—where is Lady Jean?

He asks his children, and all they say is—'She is gone!' He turns for information to the domestics, they stammer forth the truth—the Lady Jean is gone with the gipsy man, away with Johnie Faa!

The earl was a man of few words; short answer made he. But he put his children from him, and he left the room. He called his train of squires around him—fresh steeds are brought, wet, weary, chase-stained as they are, they mount and ride away—they mount and ride in pursuit.

Not long—not far did they ride. Where the ford crosses Doon, they came upon the gipsies and their troop; and there indeed was Lady Jane, with her green kirtle above her snow-white robe, and a golden net holding back her golden hair; the pearls were gone—the rings from off her fingers were bright upon those of the gipsy-girls—the ring that wedded her to her proud earl was worn by Johnie Faa. Hand in hand with Johnie Faa, and heart to heart, the lady passed along. She thinks of nothing but her love. Her very children are for the time forgotten—all ties of habitual affection—all pride—all honor—all womanly shame—all self respect—the purity of her unblemished fame—the sanctity of the marriage vow—every thing hath passed before the overwhelming torrent of this re-awakened passion—so intense, so desolating! Desolating, indeed, it was, bringing ruin and death alike to the innocent and the guilty; for the vengeance was swift as terrible; and for those few rapturous moments came a retribution upon all connected with the actions of that day, dreadful in its prompt avenging.

The Earl of Cassilis was attended by so strong a band, that resistance was out of the question. The whole of the gipsy troop were taken prisoners. Johnie Faa defended bravely himself and his lady-love; but all in vain. They were made a captive, and conveyed back to the tower of Cassilis.

Never a word spake the earl on their homeward ride; nor did the Lady Jean say aught to him—she knew his disposition well—prayers and pleading would have been in vain; what he had resolved, that would he do. But she turned her head over back towards where her lover came, his hands bound tightly behind him, led by two of the earls retainers, and with his dark eyes fixed upon her form. She heeded not the presence of her husband, but continued to cheer her knight by affectionate words and gestures—the tears rolling down her cheeks as she spoke, her sobs of anguish and despair rendering almost inarticulate what she strove to say.

Reaching the tower, the earl selected fifteen of the youngest and handsomest amongst the gypsy men, and these, with Sir John Faa, were placed beneath the green plane tree in front of the house; the rest he dismissed with blows and stripes. They fled in terror, howling and lamenting; the laughing, merry maidens weeping; the old men, the women, the children, all alike feeling that some terrible consummation was about their friends, their lovers, their fathers, their companions, in common doom. But they did not dare to ask for mercy; they knew too well the stern earl's temper—all turned in sadness and despair away.

The earl bid that the fifteen should, one by one, be hung upon the plane tree, and that, last of all, Sir John Faa should suffer the same fate. Then, with strong arm, he led his lady into the castle, spite of her wild entreaties to be allowed to perish with her lover—spite of her loud shrieking farewells!

Johnie Faa echoed her farewells, but in firmer tones mingled with heart broken blessings and prayers for her happiness. He reiterated a thousand times his expressions of undying love and worship—his thanks for the return she had made him—his acknowledgement of her affection. These two lovers, thus on the brink of separation—of death—of unknown agony, thought only of each other and their love! To them the future seemed nothing, as the past must soon be; and all that was to come, and all their weight of guilt and all fear of punishment in this world, or in the next, were least in the absorbing sorrow of that parting.

The lady was dragged into the castle—the rope was around the neck of the first of the poor gypsies who was thus to die for the fault of others, when a voice at the window of the tower facing the plane tree, was heard to exclaim: 'Yes, thou shalt see it all—see all the misery thy crime causes—suffer as these suffer; think of the condemnation thou hast given these, then live to remember!'

All looked toward the window; there were the countess and the earl.

One by one, the gypsies were given to their death—one by one, they swung upon the great plane tree.—The countess strove to flee from the sight, but her lord held her fast; and all he said was, ever and anon,—

'See, cruel woman!—see, what thou hast done!'

The countess writhed and struggled to be free; but strove in vain. She strove to shroud her eyes, and shut out the dreadful spectacle, but could not prevent herself from looking; every time she opened them, she closed them instantly again with a fearful shriek; for every time some face was turned toward her own, distorted in the death agony. At last came Johnie Faa! then the Earl, leaning from the window, shouted, "Bring him nigh beneath, that my lady may look upon her lover."

They followed the Earl's words; then the countess leaned forwards from the casement, her long hair streaming down; she reached her arms towards her love—she called wildly upon his name! He could not raise those fettered hands; but he answered her with tender speeches. Calm, proud, self-possessed, with no emotion visible upon that splendid countenance—save an unquenchable love for herself—save pity for her sorrow, he gazed upwards to her face.—Then, murmuring a few passionate farewells, he turned from the gallows-tree.

The shriek of the unhappy lady made every cheek grow pale, save that of her stern husband, and of her dying lover; these possessed a constancy which no man could daunt; these showed no fear, no remorse.

What a terrible scene!—that miserable woman!—that dying man!—that stern husband, suffered so deeply!—inflicting so much! And these dead, those ghastly witnesses, swinging slowly from the fatal tree!

This is not all. The lady lived long—lived in solitude and disgrace. She never saw more the children she had deserted—the husband she had injured.—Through long—long miserable years she lingered, enduring the agony of a remembrance words could not depict—or the heart can scarce imagine.

Her husband built in her prison-house of Maybole, a stately oaken staircase, lighted by a noble window, rich with elaborate carving, and glowing with a thousand hues—the stained glass is crimson, purple azure, round this window, sixteen effigies of carved wood represent the gipsies, and her lover, Johnie Faa—the last somewhat larger than the rest, and faithfully showing the proud beauty of the melancholy countenance, —the earnest, honest expression of the large dark eyes.

On these the sunlight falls through the purple panes, giving them life-like hues. On these she gazes, with eyes tears could not blind: and at last, with these memories for ever round her, she closeth her eyes on him, and passes to her grave.

FOR GOVERNOR,

FRS. R. SHUNK:

Subject to the decision of

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1844.

☞ See fourth page.

WOOSTER BANK.—The democratic papers of Ohio are very indignant at the rechartering of this institution, and wish two or three faint-hearted democrats who voted for it, without mercy. The day for the creation or renewal of banking institutions has gone by, and we do not wonder at the indignation of the people of Ohio, at the re-chartering of such an institution as the Bank of Wooster.

The scoring that the democratic traitors receive for their betrayal of the principles of the party that placed them in power, is well deserved, and we hope the political knaves may be made such an example of, as will hereafter deter all others from sacrificing the interests of the people, and violating their trust. Among the traitors is a Militia General, named LAHR, from Stark county. The *Canton Democrat* has exposed his perfidy very clearly, and we have no doubt but the party in that sterling democratic county, will make an example of him. We observe that LAHR has returned home, and is endeavoring to explain his treachery; but his arguments consist principally of the lowest abuse of those who condemn his political villainy, and the stale trash of federalism about banks aiding the people. The freemen of Ohio have suffered too severely of late from the dishonesty of banks to be cajoled by such reasoning; too many of them have been plundered by the Wooster financiers for them not to desire speedy extinguishment of all such institutions, and we believe that the bitter execrations of the people will follow all who are instrumental in continuing the evils of a rotten banking system.

The manner in which the Wooster Bank has managed to continue its existence, is analogous to the incorporation of the U S Bank by the Legislature of Pennsylvania. The whole whig strength supported it without hesitation, although it was exempt from that great safeguard, the individual liability clause There being a small democratic majority in the Senate, however, it became necessary to find means to change the notions of a sufficient number of them to get the bill through. In this, we are sorry to say, the bank men were but too successful; the easy virtue of Gen LAHM, and three others, could not resist the kind of arguments that the bank men urged, and the charter was carried by the same means that induced Penrose, Dickey & Co. to vote for the Pennsylvania monster.

We believe that the analogy between this Wooster concern and the U S Bank will be found in more particulars than in the manner of obtaining re-charters.—It may justly be considered a suspicious circumstance when bankers desire to be exempt from those principles which govern the conduct and business of individuals, and as the Ohio institution has received a charter without this protecting clause, it will doubtless turn out to be equally as rotten as the monster. It may go on for a few years, and keep its actual condition, like whig principles, from the public eye, but the crash will come at last, and its effects will be disastrous.

We dislike the renewal of any Bank charters, but more particularly of such useless ones as the Bank of Wooster.

☞ "*The Gazette & Advertiser*" is the name of the paper that has sprung from the amalgamation of the Gazette and Advocate. It is a good looking, well filled sheet, and from the numerous promises made by the editor, we have no doubt it will continue to be interesting to those who like such matter as will appear in its columns.

The editor gives various reasons for dropping the name of the Advocate, any of which would be sufficient to justify his course, but there is one that he has not mentioned, which in our opinion, would be a better justification than any thing else. We mean the corrupt means by which the Advocate was established; and the fact that at one time it was supported by funds drawn from the U. S. Bank, when that institution was attempting to get a recharter from the government, by buying up all the venal presses in the country. This fact was proven at the time, and it has lived in the minds of the people ever since. By dropping the name, perhaps, the infamy of its origin may be forgotten.

STATE CONVENTION.—The State Convention will meet at Harrisburgh on Monday. We hope that its deliberations will be governed by harmony and good will, and that the only consideration in selecting a candidate will be the success of the party and its principles without regard to men.

A writer in the St. Louis Reporter, censures the steamboat men of that place for getting their boats built at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, in preference to St Louis. In the course of his remarks he says that two dollars a ton more has been paid at Pittsburgh than at St Louis. This we consider the best evidence in favor of the skill and experience of our boat builders, and shows that the river men give us a preference over all others.

The fears of the editor of the Gazette that he would meet with us if he should resume his intercourse with the Lodge, are groundless. We have never taken any equestrian exercises on the goat, a pleasure which we believe our neighbor enjoyed when he became a member of the Lodge, and as we do not think it probable that we will ever seek to know the mysteries of masonry, he can have his little enjoyments in the Lodge without any fear of interruption or annoyance from the editor of the Post.

SENTENCES AT GREENSBURG.—King Hewitt, driver of the Canal Boat 'Samuel Brady,' who was convicted of the murder of James Hafferty, captain of the Clipper, has been sentenced to five years solitary confinement in the Penitentiary at this city.

Samuel Dixon, who has been on trial for the murder of George Kettering, in December last, has been found guilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to two years solitary confinement in the Penitentiary.

DEATH OF NICHOLAS BIDDLE,

LATE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES BANK.

The Philadelphia Gazette of Tuesday, afternoon, says:—"For some months past it has been known to the friends of Nicholas Biddle that his health was greatly impaired, and his permanent recovery doubtful. It is our painful task to announce that the disease which has so long afflicted him, terminated his life this morning, at Andalusia. The hour of his death was about four o'clock.

The last illness of Mr. Biddle was accompanied by great suffering. In the early stages of the disease, he occasionally visited the city, but exhibited to those who met him no token of physical distress. His fortitude was conspicuous to the last. He leaves a widow, several children and numerous relatives and friends to mourn his loss, at an age when they might well have hoped to witness the exercise of his varied powers in their full vigor."

The Pennsylvanian says:—"Mr. Biddle was born in Philadelphia in 1786, and throughout his life took an active part in public affairs. He served both in the House of Representatives and Senate of Pennsylvania, and in 1823 was elected President of the United States Bank in the place of Langdon Cheves. It is in this capacity that he is best known to the public, his course in the management of that institution being largely mingled with the history of our country for the last ten or twelve years."

ATTEMPT OF BABE, THE PIRATE, TO ASSASSINATE HIS BARBER, AND COMMIT SUICIDE.—On Saturday afternoon, Tucker, the colored barber of Centre street, near Franklin, New York, proceeded to the prison of that city to remove the beard of Babe, the pirate, who is sentenced to be hung on the 7th of next month. He placed his lather box in one pocket, and a razor in another, and entered the cell of Babe, as usual to perform the necessary duty. One of the keepers closed the outer door to keep all safe, and retired to his post on the causeway, in the centre of the corridor. No sooner had Tucker entered the cell, than Babe, who is a very athletic man, seized him by the throat, and, with an herculean effort, forced him against the wall, and demanded his razor, saying that his time had come, and he was determined to cut his (Tucker's) throat, and then conclude the tragic act by performing the same operation upon himself. Tucker refused to deliver up the instrument of death, when Babe renewed his energies, and twisted the neckcloth of Tucker with one hand, while he held the two arms of his antagonist with the other. "Give me the razor," says Babe, "while I end your existence and mine also—Quick! quick! or I'll strangle you to death!" "Murder—murder," shouted Tucker, at the height of his voice. "Silence—silence!" cried Babe, "Give me the razor or I'll twist your neck off." "Hellow—hellow!" bawled out Tucker.—"Mr. Keeper—murder—murder—help—help—I'm killed—come to my rescue—oh!—oh!—murder—murder—murder."

At this instant Mr. Keeper Fallon, who had been on the corridor below, rushed to the cell door, and threw it open, when he found Tucker standing with his back against the wall, pale as moonlight, and shivering as though at the height of an ague fit, while Babe who stood opposite him, was convulsed with laughter, and shook his sides as though they would crack at the fright he had given barber Tucker. Keeper Fallon instantly saw that Babe had been practicing a startling joke upon Tucker, and he also roared with laughter, but Tucker quietly edged towards the cell door, and instantly darted out, as though still fearful of the threats of Babe that had so terrified and appalled him. He refused to shave Babe, but after considerable solicitation consented to hold the glass while the gay pirate shaved himself with the razor that Tucker had so pertinaciously refused to deliver up.

A side glance from Babe, as he flourished the razor, caused a second fit of ague on the part of Tucker, who was compelled to place his arm against the wall to keep the glass from betraying his emotion. The operation was finished and Tucker left; but he says it will be a rarity if he ever enters his cell again, as whenever he thinks of Babe's determined manner and ferocious aspect, whether it was in earnest or not, he cannot avoid shuddering at his previous fright.

This Babe is a strange fellow—thus to play off his jokes while stepping into eternity; but we believe he will evince the same desire for practical joke until he suffers the penalty of the law, for the offence of which he has been convicted.—*N. Y. Herald.*

PUBLIC MEETING—OPENING OF WYLIE ST.

Pursuant to notice, a meeting of the citizens of the East Ward, was held at the store room of Mr P Quinn, on Thursday evening, February 29 The meeting was organized by calling JEREMIAH IVORY, Esq. to the Chair, and appointing *John Quinn*, Secretary.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to draft Resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting:—Messrs Wm Collingwood, C H Paulson, H M Stevenson, P Quinn and John M Marange; who, in a short time, reported the following Preamble and Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, for several years past the opening of Wylie to High street, has been a subject of much dispute and contention, and seems likely long so to continue unless the city undertakes the matter. And *Whereas*, said street being closed is of great injury to the city in keeping back improvements, and thereby preventing an increase of revenue, and is also an obstacle which will prevent the laying of water pipe, and thereby cut off another source of revenue to the city. By its present obstructed condition the value of property in its vicinity is greatly impaired; so much so, that the present rates of city taxes thereon are entirely too high, but would be just and reasonable were said street opened. And *Whereas*, by an Act of Assembly provision has been made for opening said street, and in accordance therewith assessments have been laid on the property adjacent to compensate for damages done for opening the same; all of which have been paid, except a very small balance which remains—liens of the lots unpaid, and could be collected by the city without the loss or cost of one dollar, by purchasing the claim of Mr L. Kingsland to said balance, and thereby remove all cause of complaint with those persons who have paid their just sums towards opening said streets, and thereby give them the free use of the same as they of right are entitled to.

And *Whereas*, we believe that the city Councils should protect the rights and interests of the citizens by immediately adopting measures to remove the obstruction from this, which will be one of our most public streets: and more especially when, if properly attended to, it will not cost the city one dollar, but will be of great benefit in encouraging improvements and increasing its revenue, and obtaining justice for its residents. Therefore,

Resolved, That we respectfully but earnestly solicit the Hon. the Select and Common Councils to undertake the opening of Wylie street.

Resolved, That we believe that the suggestion contained in the opinion of the City Solicitor on this subject, viz: that it would be safe for the city to purchase Lorenzo's Kingaland's claim, is wise and just, and that it is our desire that the members of Councils from the 3d ward should vote for some such measure.

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the officers of this meeting, and be presented to the Select and Common Councils, as our prayer and petition on the above matter.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the city papers.

JER. IVORY, Chairman.

JOHN QUINN, Secretary.

THE SNAG BOATS.

The United States snag boats Sampson, Gopher, and Sevier, paid our town a visit during the past week. We are pleased to learn from the steamboats-men, that the services rendered by those boats have improved the navigation one hundred per cent. Will Congress appropriate another $100,000 for the improvement of our river.—*Van Buren, Ark., Intelligencer, February* 10.

The important services rendered to the whole West by the use of snag-boats, and the necessity for their continued use on our rivers, demanded that the Federal Government should make liberal appropriations to keep them in operation, and should also purchase the patent-right of the inventor. The private property of Capt. Shreve has been used by the Government for a long period, without making him any remuneration therefor, and justice requires that so manifest a wrong should be no longer perpetrated. At least one of those snag-boats should have been kept constantly employed during the past year on the river between here and the mouth of the Ohio, instead of being taken to the Arkansas.—*St Louis Reporter.*

WANTED—An active lad, 15 or 16 years of age, by (Jan 23) F L SNOWDEN.

NATIONAL JACKSON JUBILEE.

In pursuance of public notice, a meeting of the democratic citizens of Allegheny county, was held on Thursday evening, at the Washington Hotel. Maj. E. J. ROBERTS was called to the chair, and JOHN B. GUTHRIE appointed Secretary.

J. W. Burrell, Esq., offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of 100 be appointed by the meeting to make suitable arrangements for celebrating, in a becoming manner, the recent vindication of Gen. ANDREW JACKSON'S fair fame and character, by the Congress of the United States, through the force of public opinion.

The following is the committee of arrangements, appointed in pursuance of the foregoing resolution:

Maj D Lynch	Col Jesse Sill,
Maj J M Davis	J W Burrell
Capt I J Ashbridge	Wm Kerr
O H Browne	A Carnahan
John Birmingham	W J Ankrim
Col James Scott	John Fleming,
Dr James Power	John Stevenson
Gen Jas H Watson	Dr John Pollock
Col W G Hawkins	Wm L Miller
Edw Thomson	John A Robinson
Jacob Hunker	John Barton
John Brown (Pipe)	Jas K Hern
R B Guthrie	Hugh McClaren
H H Van Amringe	Col John Watt
W B Thompson	Col Thos Neal
L G Robinson	John Laugly
Chas Barnett	Coles Townsend
Wm P Mackey	A Beelen
John Seeley	Wm Hoevler
John Irwin	Wm Johnston
Peter Scully	Jer. Patterson
Thos O'Neal	L B Patterson
Charles Glenn	Thos Hoskison
E D Gazzam	Col J E McCabe
Thomas Farley	Hiram Kaine
D B Sheble	Col E Trovillo
James Gray (4th st)	Dr Wm Kerr
Wm C Hera	Thomas Phillips
Wm C Meredith	Henry McCullough
Otto Hoffman	Andw McIlwaine
M Doffinger	John Taylor
C H Paulson	Robt Fullerton
David Beeler	Robt Porter
J R Johnson	J S Hamilton
Robt Burke,	J C McCully
Thomas Flood	John Sarber
G R Riddle	Joseph Ralston
J L Armstrong	James Barr
Rody Patterson	J C Davitt
J P Stuart	Jackson Duncan
John Murray	W W Dallas
Edw Ensell	Robt Galway
Jacob Tomer	F L Snowden
E Heidleberg	A J Gribben
E Fenderich	Wm Flinn
F R Shunk	Geo P Hamilton
B Hogan	John McDevitt
Wm Y Thompson	Thos Wynne
D Wearts	James Watson
B Burns	

On motion of W. J. Ankrim, the officers of the meeting were added to the committee of arrangements.

On motion of John Irwin, it was

Resolved, That the committee of arrangements be requested to meet at the Washington Hotel on Thursday evening, the 5th inst at 7½ o'clock.

E. J. ROBERTS, Chairman,

J. B. GUTHRIE, Secretary.

AGE OF MR CLAY.—Mr Clay was born on the 12th of April, 1777, and will consequently be 67 years old on the 12th day of April next.

JUST received, the following Temperance Documents: 100 Chrystal Founts; 50 Lyres; 50 Warren Harps; 100 pic nic songs; 100 hymn books; 400 Deacon Giles' Distillery, with plates; 2500 Youth's Advocates; 50 Journals; 50 Rumsellers' Money; Dr Sewall's Plates of the Stomach; 6 bound Advocates; by ISAAC HARRIS, m2 Agent and Commission Merchant.

For Rent.

TWO two story Brick houses on Penn street (5th ward,) neatly finished with 4 rooms, cellars, &c. &c., rent $75 per year.

Also—The store and dwelling on the corner of the 5th ward market, formerly occupied as a Dry Goods store, rent $84 per year.

Also—A two story brick store and dwelling on Penn and Factory street, rent $75 per annum.

Also—The office and Salt sheds on the Upper Basin, at present occupied by M. Leech & Co. and adjoining Mr. Sloan's salt sheds, rent $125 per annum And several other tenements, large and small.

Apply to BLAKELY & MITCHELL, m2 Smithfield, near 5th st.

For Sale or Rent.

A SMALL Farm, containing 30 acres, with good improvements; 20 acres cleared and within 5 miles of Allegheny City; if not sold soon, it will be for rent. Apply to BLAKELY & MITCHELL, m2 Smithfield st. near 5th.

Goshen Cheese.

WE have received a further supply of Goshen Cheese. REINHART & STRONG, m2 140. Liberty street.

Olive Oil.

A FEW baskets fine Olive Oil, just received and for sale by REINHART & STRONG, m2 140, Liberty street.

Apples!!

100 BBLS Ohio Green Apples, and a lot of superior dried, received on consignment and for sale by J. D. WILLIAMS, m2 No 18. Fifth street.

Allegheny Bridge Company.

AN adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Allegheny Bridge Company will be held in the Toll House on Thursday, the 7th instant, at 3 o'clock, P. M. JOHN HARPER, m2-td Secretary.

TO the Honorable the Judges of the court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the county of Allegheny:

The petition of August Faller, of the 2d ward of Pittsburgh, respectfully sheweth—

That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travellers and others, at his dwelling house in the ward aforesaid, and prays that your honors may be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment, and your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

AUGUST FALLER.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the 2d ward of Pittsburgh, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

John Birmingham,	Jackson Duncan,
Hugh Bean,	Rody Patterson,
Christian Kuhns,	Samuel Fahnestock,
James McKenna,	Henry Vogle,
W B Shaffer,	Leopold Sahl,
P McKenna,	Wm Keller.

m2-3td&w

Administrator's Notice.

THE subscriber has taken out letters of Administration on the estate of Henry Bargesser, late of Lower St Clair township, Allegheny county, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate of said deceased will make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for settlement. ALEX'R CARNAHAN, m2-6t* Administrator.

Partner Wanted,

WITH A CASH CAPITAL OF $1000, in a Hardware manufacturing establishment now in successful operation, very profitable, and giving promise of becoming one of the most important branches of Pittsburgh manufactures.

A person with the above amount of capital, or a smaller sum if of good credit and connections, capable of keeping the books of the establishment and doing the out door business, may here meet a favorable opportunity.

Address, sending real name, and through the Post Office, to RICHARD GODWARD, Pittsburgh, March 1, 1844 m2-dawtf

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, Allegheny, on March 1, 1844. ☞ Persons calling for letters whose names are on this list will please say they are advertised.

A
Aagney Isaac
Ampler Henry
Allison William
Auston S
Alison Mary
Alisan James

B
Bube W C
Beer Daniel
Bell D
Black William
Biddle Samuel
Biddle Christiana
Bell Robert
Boner or Reed
Benait Madam
Bash Joseph
Boyd Mary
Booth Wm
Butler Bethomy
Buckley Andrew
Bright or Payton
Brown Thomas

C
Cole S D
Cook Mary R
Caruthers Margaret
Commerford Arther
Cole Abram
Crossman William H
Cups William
Cullion Elizabeth
Conrod Caroline

D
Dumit W B
Dickson Albeans

E
Erever Daniel
Ervin J G
Eeslemon Franck
Evans Simon
Evens David
Evens Catharine
Ellis Elizabeth

F
Fresser Isabell
Furlong Lois
Fryer Henry
Fulerton Humphry

G
Green W A
Green Arther
Gray Flechor
Gray Robt
Graham Mary Ann
Grant John
Graham James
Geisenger Jacob
Galaspie John
Gilmore Mary

H
Halfeld George
Henderson J W D
Hirst William
Hays Mary C
Haynes Sarah E
Hay John
Harvay Alex
Hoyd Jane or Mary
Hughs Mary
Huston John
Hunter John

I
Ilingsworth Mrs

J
Johnson Westlington
Jordon Sarah
Jordon James

K
Kneeper W Wm
Kreuson Anderson
2 Kelly Belinda
Krais Daniel F

L
Logan Louisa
Long Rebecca
Ledlow Lucretia
Lyons Wm

M
Millvell Charles
Meckle Louisa
Menneck Harriett
Murphy John
Moody George
Matt Saml M
Morris Robt
Morgan Eunice
Morgan David
Moen B T

Mc
McConnel Thos
McGuffy James
McElheny Elizabeth
McHenry John
McVay Lucinda
Starkey Ann or McKinney
McKinley Mary E
McKown Eliza
McKelvey Wm

N
Neely James

O
Odenwald Mary

P
Poorman Christian
Parks John
Phillips Robert

R
Richardson Joseph 2
Riley Mary
Richardson Thos 2
Robinson Mrs Wm T
Rolis Jane
Ratts John
Rupert Joseph
Russel John
Wray Margt

S
Shroder Evilah
Shaw James
Shane Joseph
Shay James
Somerville Necklis
Stewart Thomas H
Stewart Sarah H
Stewart Alefonder
Stephens Jane
Stephenson Reuben
Steel John
Stephenson Wm
Stokes Richard E
Stine Henry
Sumer Alex
Spratt Wm
Speares Catherine

T
Telfer Wm
Turman Lawsen
Tenant Hannah

W
2 Wilson Robt
Wilcox George
White Jane 2
White Joseph
Wilkins Chas P
Woods Wm
Woodhouse Joseph
2 Warden Susan
Worthington Emor
Wright J

Y
Yehster John C

WM. KARNS, P. M.

Wm. O'Hara Robinson, Attorney at Law,

Has removed his office to the Exchange, St. Clair street. f16,'44

FOR WABASH RIVER, LAFAYETTE.

THE splendid passenger steamer CICERO, Capt Patterson, master, will depart for the above and intermediate Ports, on Saturday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to JAMES MAY, Ag't. f23

The Cicero is provided with Evans' Safety Guard

For Logansport, Wabash River.

THE Steamer NORTH BEND, Duncan, Master, will leave for the above and intermediate landings, on Saturday next, March 2, at 10 o'clock, A M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to JAMES MAY.

☞ The North Bend is furnished with Evans' Safety Guard to prevent the explosion of Boilers. f29.

A. G. REINHART. SIDNEY STRONG.

REINHART & STRONG,

(Successors to Lloyd & Co.)

Wholesale and Retail Grocers and Commission Merchants,

No. 140, Liberty st., a few doors above St. Clair,

☞ Where families and others can at all times be furnished with good Goods at moderate prices. f28

Removal.

FRANCIS SELLERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER,

And dealer in Produce, Salt and Cordage,

Has removed to No 17, Liberty street, opposite the head of Smithfield street. f27-tf

BUFFALO ROBES.—Received by Cicero, a fresh and full supply of all sizes of Robes. Apply to n2-tf A. BEELEN.

For Sale.

ONE new Yawl, 18 feet long, (built by Peter Shouse, of Shousetown) also, one Skiff, 22 feet long, built by the same. The workmanship and materials of both warranted, and will be sold low for cash. Apply to BIRMINGHAM & CO., f27 No 60, Water street.

Great Novelty!

NEW AND CHEAP PUBLICATIONS.

The Gay Gossamer; a selection of literary gems.

Everard Morton; a Historical Tale, by J. H. Mancour, being No 5 of Tales of the Revolution.

Omnibus of Modern Romance; Six Inside!! Containing Mabel the Actress; the Rescued Nun; Capitalist; Wonderful Story of Peter Schlemihl; the Marquis and Gentleman's Daughter—in all six new Novels, Fare 25 cents.

Campbell's Semi-Monthly Magazine, for Feb., containing a beautiful mezzotint, by Sartain, entitled a Line Letter.

High Life in New York, by Jon. Slick, Esq'r, part 3d.

Love and Money; an every day Tale, by Mary Howitt.

Rococo; being Extra Mirror, No. 9.

Complete Practical Receipt Book: for the Manufacturer, Tradesman, Agriculturalist, and housekeeper.

Junkin, on the Prophecies! The Little stone and Great Image, or Lectures on the Prophecies symbolized in Nebuchadnazzar's vision of the Gold headed Monster; by Geo. Junkin, D. D., President of the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Quacks and Quackery: or a Practical Treatsis on Medical Philosophy and imposture in medicine, by a Physician of New York.

The Sons of the Emerald Isle, or lives of one Thousand REMARKABLE IRISHMEN, including Memoirs of noted characters of Irish Parentage or descent, by Wm. L. Mackenzie.

The Musical Alumni—A collection of concerted vocal pieces for Soprano voices.

The Management of the Sick Room, with Rules for diet, cookery for the sick and convalescent, etc. etc.

Grumbler; by Miss Pickering, a new supply of this celebrated Novel, just received at COOK'S Literary Depot, 85 Fourth street. f29

300 LBS bright Paris Green, in store and for sale at the Drug Store of JON. KIDD, m1 corner 4th and Wood streets.

PROSPECTUS OF

NED BUNTLINE'S MAGAZINE.

ON the first day of May, 1844, the subscriber will issue the first number of a periodical work, to be entitled "NED BUNTLINE'S MAGAZINE," edited by EDWARD BUNTLINE, Esq., late of the U. S. Navy. It will contain two octavo sheets, or thirty-two pages, and be published on the first of every month, now type having been procured for the purpose, and arrangements made for superior and finished mechanical work, it will be issued in a style superior to any thing heretofore published in the western country,

Its contents will be composed of Biographettes of distinguished characters, Historical Tales and Sketches, Yarns of the Sea, Moral and Scientific Essays, Army and Navy News, Poetry, Critiques, &c, &c, mostly original. The original matter will be *written entirely by western writers of acknowledged worth*, who are already engaged to contribute to the columns of this Magazine. The subscriber is determined to *merit* patronage, and asks as a *favor*, that which western editors and publishers should demand as a *right*; a preference for western talent and literature, over the flood of Eastern publications that are permitted to overrun the West, to the ruinous detriment of the rising talent and genius.

It will be so conducted as to become a favorite parlor companion. Price $2 00 per annum, payable *invariably* on the receipt of the first number. Any person forwarding a $10 bank note, current in this city, free of postage, will receive 6 copies. Post Masters are authorized agents. Editors of Western papers inserting this Prospectus six times, will be entitled to the Magazine for one year.

E. Z. C. JUDSON, m1 Publisher and Proprietor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wanted.

A FARM, within 12 miles of the city, containing about 100 acres, moderately improved, and for which $1000 will be paid.

Apply at the Real Estate Agency of d30 BLAKELY & MITCHEL.

A FRESH SUPPLY of Dr McLane's Lung Syrup, being a safe and effectual remedy, if taken in time, for cough, catarrha fever, influenza, pleurisy, the first or forming stages of consumption, asthma, whooping, &c. For sale at the Drug Store of JON. KIDD, m1 corner 4th and Wood streets.

BOOK AND JOB

PRINTING OFFICE,

N. W. CORNER OF WOOD & FIFTH STS.

The proprietors of the MORNING POST and MERCURY AND MANUFACTURER respectfully inform their friends and the patrons of those papers, that they have a large and well chosen assortment of

JOB TYPE,

AND ALL OTHER MATERIALS

Necessary to a Job Printing Office, and that they are prepared to execute

LETTER PRESS PRINTING,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BLANKS,	Bills of Lading,	Circulars,
Pamphlets,	Bill Heads,	Cards,
Handbills,	Blank Checks,	Hat Tips.

All kinds of Blanks,

Stage, Steamboat and Canal Boat Bills, with appropriate cuts,

Printed on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.

We respectfully ask the patronage of our friends and the public in general in this branch of our business. July 31, 1843. PHILLIPS & SMITH.

4000 LBS Western Reserve Cheese;
1000 lbs superior hulled buck wheat flour;
150 " Hyde's palm soap;
2500 " assorted bacon;
150 boxes 8|10 and 10|12 glass;
In store and for sale by J D WILLIAMS, f21 No 28, 5th street.