was not wo'd, for a moment, make him suspect the truth yet a conviction so led to union with his wishes, led him instantly to discard it. And Jeanie, meanwhile, continued struggling with her old attachment, until her health began to give way beneath the conflict. She scarcely seemed to decline—at least to eye that saw her daily—but yet her neighbors marked the change. In the beautiful words of the ballad,

"Her cheek it grew pale,
And she drooped like a lily broke down by the hail."

The morning of her wedding day saw her as beautiful as ever, but with how touching, how sweet an expression of countenance! As she proceeded to the kirk, her exquisite loveliness attracted every eye, and her air of chastened sadness drew tears from more than one spectator acquainted with her history. The bridegroom stood smiling to receive his lovely prize, the minister had already begun the service, and Jeanie's heart beat faster and faster as the moment approached which was forever after to make all thoughts of Willie sinful; when suddenly the rattling of rapid wheels was heard without, and instantaneously a chaise stopped at the kirk door, and a tall form leaping from the vehicle strode rapidly up the aisle at the very moment that the minister asked the solemn question, if any one knew aught why the ceremony should not be finished.

'Ay,' answered the voice of the intruder, and, as he spoke, he threw off the military cloak he wore and disclosed to the astonished eyes of the spectators, the bronzed—scarred and sunburnt, but still the features—of the absent shepherd, 'Ay. I stand here, by God's good aid, to claim the maiden by right of a prior betrothal. I am William Sanford.'

Had a thunderbolt fallen from heaven, or a spirit risen from the dead, the audience would not have been more astonished that by this *denouement*. All eagerly crowded around the intruder, gazing on his face, as the Jews looked on the risen Lazarus. Doubt, wonder conviction, enthusiasm followed each other, in quick succession through the minds of the spectators. But the long absent lover, pushed aside the friends who thronged around him, strode up to Jeanie's side, and clasping her in his arms, asked in a voice no longer firm, but husky with emotion.

'O, Jeanie, Jeanie, has ye too forgotten me?'

The bride had fainted on his bosom; but a score of eager tongues answered for her, and in hurried words told him the truth.

What have we more to say? Nothing—except that the returned lover took the place of the bridegroom, who was fain to resign his claim, and that the minister united the now reanimated Jeanie, and her long remembered lover, while the congregation looked on with tears of joy.

The returned Shepherd—for we shall still call him so—at length found time to tell his tale. He had been shipwrecked, as rumored, but instead of being drowned, had escaped and reached India. There he entered the service and was sent into the interior, where he rose rapidly in rank, but was unavoidably detained beyond the appointed two years while the communications with Calcutta, being difficult and uncertain, the letters written home apprising Jeanie of these facts had miscarried. At length, he had succeeded in resigning his commission, full of honors and wealth.—He hastened to Scotland. He reached Jeanie's home, learned that she was even then becoming the bride of another, hurried wildly to the church, and—our readers know the rest.

The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1844.

FOR GOVERNOR,

H. A. MUHLENBERG.

OFFICIAL RETURNS.—We publish this morning the official returns of the late election in this district, from which it will be seen that Mr Darragh is elected by a majority of 274 votes. The cause of this result is obvious to every one who will compare the present returns with those of last fall. While the opposition have polled their full vote, EIGHT HUNDRED AND NINETY of the democrats who voted last fall did not attend the election of last Friday. If the vote which Judge Wilkins received last October—and that was not the full strength of the democratic party—had turned out, Dr Gazzam would have been elected by a triumphant majority.

It is but seldom that the democratic party can bring out their full vote at special elections. The members of our party are hard working men who cannot afford to lose a day's labor for the purpose of depositing a single ballot, and our opponents having the advantage of being wealthy or idle, they can bring out their full strength at a day's notice. There is nothing in the late result that should dishearten the democrats for the future—but on the contrary it is an encouraging indication, as it shows that the democratic party are already aroused for the approaching contest, and that when the grand struggle comes they will be out in all their strength.—*Thirty-five hundred and forty-one votes* is a larger poll than we had any hope of making at a special election, and it gives us good ground to conclude that the party is fully organized and ready for our opponents.

During this short campaign, the whigs made every effort that it was in the power of men to make. Their forces were completely drilled in every ward, borough and township, and so completely did they believe their arrangements to be perfect, that they said they would not consider it a triumph if they did not get 2000 majority for their candidate. Their expectations have been whittled down most terribly, and if they have a spark of gratitude, their hearts must be overwhelming with thankfulness to the democrats for not turning out, as that circumstance alone saved them from a most disgraceful defeat. The democratic vote last fall was 4438; the whig vote last Friday was 4315, being 123 less than the democrats polled on an ordinary occasion, when, on account of the partition of parties, they did not deem it necessary to make any extraordinary efforts for their ticket. If this is the strength of Clayism after all its blustering it will be a feeble opponent for the democracy next October.

☞ The Gazette attempts to ridicule our statement of the reasons which induced the Councils to select Joseph Barker as Collector at the Aqueduct; but we feel certain if that editor would candidly state what he knows of the matter, he would corroborate all that we have said. At the last city election, when Barker wished to be elected Street Commissioner, he attempted to secure the influence of the democrats by telling them that whether he succeeded or not, he would have no further political association with the whigs. His treason to his old friends at that time, did not induce the democrats to reward him, but he has been more successful in playing upon the weakness of the whigs. The desperation of their cause must be very manifest to the Clay men when they paid such a price to secure the influence of Mr Joseph Barker.

NOMINATIONS.—The special correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Washington, under date of the 13th, says:—"Mr WALWORTH'S name for the Supreme Court, and that of JOHN Y. MASON for Secretary of the Navy, have just gone into the Senate. Walworth I think will not be confirmed. Mason will accept and be confirmed.

"CALHOUN has accepted—this I know."

SLAVE TRADE.—This abominable traffic is still prosecuted with activity between Africa and the island of Cuba. A letter from Havana, of the 25th ult. published in the N O Bee, says:

"A ship arrived on the coast last week with upwards of one thousand negroes, and it is said that $25,000 was paid to the Captain General so as allow the landing of them."

DEMOCRATIC JUBILEE.—The Democratic Jubilee at the Washington Hotel, on Friday evening, was a pleasant affair, and every thing went off to the entire satisfaction of the company. After a few remarks from the chairman, the following Address and Resolutions were read by J. B. GUTHRIE, Esq.—

ADDRESS:

Justice has at length been done—Congress has refunded the fine imposed on the Hero of New Orleans, by a heartless and unjust Judge, and this day the democracy of the United States are rejoicing and rejoiced that the fair fame of the Patriot, Hero and Sage of the Hermitage, should have been so signally vindicated, ere his spirit, now flickering in life's socket, had fled to heaven.

On this day 77 years ago, occurred the birth of Andrew Jackson; and what day could be more appropriately fixed on by the Democracy of the Union, for celebrating his last earthly triumph!—what day could be set apart, more befitting the occasion, than that on which he first drew the breath of life!—none so appropriate for us, none so gratifying to him.

During a long and eventful life, devoted almost exclusively to the service of his country, he has filled nearly every station of Military and Civic honors. Whether in the cabinet or in the battle-field, his indomitable energy of character, his quick perception, his unerring judgement were never known to fail him. He was always ready to assume the responsibility, no matter how dangerous, which his duty or the exigency of the times seemed to require; he had the happy faculty, beyond all other men of the day, of being able to arrive at proper conclusions, without delving through interminable arguments, by which many of our great men reach them, when too late to seize the proper moment for action.

It was an abiding confidence in his own judgement, that enabled him to meet danger and surmount all difficulties, it was this confidence that nerved his arm and filled his heart with courage, that moral courage which shrinks from no consequences, however threatening, that the welfare of his country, or the happiness of the people required at his hands.

As Americans we have a thousand glorious recollections to endear us to, and make us proud of, our country. We may point with feelings of just pride to the high daring in the cause of truth, which led our ancestors to the carving out with the sword, of that vast empire of physical and moral power, whose flag floats upon every wind, whose cannon thunder over every sea. We might invoke the shades of the illustrious dead, who amid the threats of despotism, the frowns of the world in arms, formed the glorious institutions of civil liberty, which in the American Constitution are objects of dread to tyrants, astonishment to the wise, and hope to the untold myriads of enslaved humanity; surely in these alone we find materials for the erection of a column to our National glory, which shall be as enduring as brass and more lasting than marble. Surely with such a country to boast of, we may exclaim of her as the Jewish Poet exclaimed of the holy city, when in the fullness of his heart he contemplated her ancient glory and freedom, "when I forget thee, Oh, my country, may my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, and my right hand forget her cunning."

But we have other titles to our renown, which if they be more common to other nations, are not less dear to our feelings of patriotism, or less fondly cherished by our gratitude. Mingled with our civic triumphs, side by side with the wreath of philosophic fame, worn by the genius of Franklin, interwoven with the chaplet of immortality so proudly worn by Jefferson, are the laurels of Washington and Jackson, gained amid the carnage of desolating war, and yet unstained by a single drop of blood, of a single victim of unholy ambition.

Upon no field upturn by the conflicts and jealousies of kings—amid no roar of artillery which scattered death and agony among thousands who knew not why they were thus offered up to the crimson shrine of human vengeance—was their names given to immortality. Far holier and purer were the impulses which led them to the field, and while the name of a Washington or a Jackson burst from the livid lips of a dying soldier, he knew that it was for his country that he died, and for that country's most devoted friends that he gasped out his last war cry with the blood of an hundred wounds.

The name, the glory of Washington is already the heritage of the human race, and his spirit has long since taken up its abode with the kindred of by gone ages, who will rejoice in its coming. The other, the good, the great, the glorious Jackson still lingers among us, as the last ray of that resplendent light, which lit up the dark hour of '76; and we have this night met to commemorate on the 77th anniversary of that day, which gave him to his country, his last earthly triumph—the triumph of justice over party malignity, in the refunding of a fine imposed by a traitorous Judge, for the crime of saving his country from rapine, war and invasion.

The particulars of this transaction are too well known to you, gentlemen, to require their rehearsal here. The act by which a tyrannical Judge sought to impose a stain upon an immortal name, has but recoiled with the vengeance of an outraged people upon the memory of the aggressor. But let that pass; let it go down to posterity to show our children that republics are not always ungrateful. Ours is now a grateful task; we have but to give vent to the filial feelings with which Jackson is now regarded, by the general mass of his countrymen, it is our privilege to approach that venerated form, now tottering in its proud old age, to the verge of its glorious grave.

With our voices we assure him how deep is our devotion, how heartfelt our gratitude to the hero of an hundred battles.

The course of nature forbids us to hope, that he will long be spared to us, but few years, perhaps months, will elapse before the wail from our cities and fields, the slow pealing of artillery, and the dropping of a thousand banners, will announce that some mournful event has clothed the land in mourning, the grief of freemen's hearts will be his eulogy, when Heaven's eternal king, shall summon all that is immortal of Andrew Jackson to his presence.

The Secretary then read the following resolutions from the Committee:

The Committee beg leave to present the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in refunding the fine to the illustrious hero and patriot, Andrew Jackson, the Congress of the United States have performed an act demanded alike by the will of the nation and every principle of justice and gratitude.

Resolved, That the recreants to the country's honor, who voted against this tribute to the veteran of the Hermitage, ought to be handed down to posterity as the objects of unmitigated scorn.

Resolved, That the President of the United States, by recommending and sanctioning this act has merited the grateful thanks of the Democratic party.

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. *The day we celebrate.* May it be marked in the calender, as a day to be commemorated with the 22d of February and the 4th of July.

2. *The Refunding of Jackson's fine.* An act of justice long delayed, and at last wrung from the unwilling hands of a Federal Senate, by the demands of an impatient, an indignant, and a grateful people.

3. *Gen. Andrew Jackson.* While the waves of the Mississippi roll past the field of his greatest triumph, will his memory be cherished by the country, that his courage saved from conquest, and his patriotism from tyranny.

4. *The Soldiers and Statesmen of the Revolution.* Be it our duty ever to greet their names with warm feelings of veneration and gratitude.

5. *The surviving Officers and Soldiers of the late war.* They made their manhood glorious, let us make their declining years peaceful and happy.

6. *The memory of George Washington.* His eulogy is the veneration of mankind—his requiem the blessings of the free.

7. *Jefferson.* Coupled with the name of Washington and Franklin, his fame is among his country's holiest things.

8. *Martin Van Buren.* He walked in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor; he will soon have that honor again.

9. *The Army and Navy of the United States.*—Gloriously have they upheld the honor of the American Flag.

10. *The President of the United States.* An American citizen could never refuse honor to the head of his republic.

11. *Henry A. Muhlenberg.* A majority of 25,000 votes will attest his popularity with the people of the Keystone State.

12. *Hon. William Wilkins.* We delight to honor his selection, but lament his loss as a friend and neighbor.

13. *Hon James Buchanan.* A Senator in '44, a President in '48, a Patriot always.

The President then called upon Dr E. D. Gazzam for a sentiment, when that gentlemen rose to his feet amid the enthusiastic cheers of the audience. After a most eloquent speech, he gave as a toast the name of the gallant Lawrence "Don't give up the ship!"

To the Editor of the Post:

Complaints have recently been published, of a want of due attention on the part of our industrious and indefatigable member of the House of Representatives, Mr Brackenridge, to some local bills interesting to a portion of the citizens of Allegheny county. It shows what an easy matter it is to find fault, if one is disposed. Some will censure through ignorance, others from malice; but not a few are aware of the difficulty in procuring the passage of bills, (even when there is not the least possible objection) out of the regular order in which they stand upon the files.

There are nearly one hundred members in the House, all or nearly all of whom have bills of a local and important nature to have passed, and the Speaker's eye does not always rest on the *first* upon the floor. The Hon. Speaker may sometimes be in fault, and the following extract of a letter from one who is a close observer and "looker on in Vienna," may serve as an apology for the seeming neglect of our representatives:

In allusion to this subject the writer says: "All depends upon the Speaker's will and pleasure, and he has an unfortunate crook in his neck which compels him continually to turn his head to the right; now it is unfortunate that the Allegheny members sit on the left side, and he may possibly be deaf in the left ear."

The writer probably is not aware that the Colonel, being a military man, is practising on the first rudiments of the science, "eyes right;" at all events it admonishes us to examine into and ascertain the truth before we find fault with our representatives.

JUSTICE.

From the New York Tribune.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The packet-ship Siddons, Capt. Cobb, arrived at this port, brings Liverpool and London dates to the 11th ult. The news is of no special importance.

Cotton continues stationary, with heavy sales, although there was little excitement in the market.

The balance sheet of the public income and expenditure for the year 1843, has been published by order of the House of Commons. It exhibits for the past year an income of £52,582,817, and an expenditure of £51,139,515.

The Irish state trials were ended, but the result was not known, the charge of the Chief Justice to the jury having been given on the 9th. It is reported as strongly against the defendants.

In the House of Lords the Duke of Wellington had intimated that the Government intended to propose a renewal of the charter of the Band of Ireland, as well as of the Bank of England.

Sir Robert Peel had formerly contradicted, in the House of Commons, the rumor that Queen Victoria's expenses had outrun her income, and that she was considerably "dipped." The rumor added that Ministers intended to ask Parliament for an addition to her income, on the ground of increased expenses consequent upon increase of family. This part of the story falls to the ground, probably, with the other.

From Spain there are accounts of renewed insurrectionary movements at Valencia Alicant and Santander. There had been a number of arrests at Madrid.

Letters received from Varna mention the total destruction of that city, by which a loss of four millions of piastres has been caused.

From China the intelligence is to the 1st of December.

The markets at Canton had become rather more favorable The British consuls had arrived at Amoy and Shanghae, where trade was dull, as the arrangements were not then completed. The Chinese authorities at Ningpo declined granting permission for the importation of goods there until the consul had arrived, and the duties were settled. They are said to have been alarmed by an imperial chop, which they had received from Pekin, ordering that no business should be carried on until the consul was there.

The Times is quite furious and melancholy at the state of public feeling regarding the State Trials. Its Dublin correspondent says:

With respect to the speech of the chief traverser, (O'Connell,) there is but one opinion current among men of all parties, save, perhaps, the personal hangers-on of the honorable and learned gentlemen, and who, of course, could not be expected to join in the general expression of condemnation. Flat, wearisome and stale, it was listened to throughout, if not with impatience, certainly with unequivocal symptoms of listlessness by a disappointed auditory.

As to the all-engrossing point—the verdict—it would, even at this stage of the proceedings, be manifestly indecorous to hazard a speculative opinion, notwithstanding the triumphant boast of Repealers—which may or may not be the case—that no jury could be found hardy enough to convict of "conspiracy," although it has been admitted that sufficient has been proved to warrant a finding of "guilty of sedition." As the indictment is framed, however, the jury are precluded from the latter course, the question at issue being simply whether the traversers are guilty or not guilty of "conspiracy."

The impression still prevails here, an impression, however, which we believe to be erroneous, that should there be a verdict for the Crown, or in the event of the jury disagreeing, it matters but little with respect to the ultimate course the Government means to adopt for the suppression of the agitation; and that under any circumstances the Minister will, so soon as the trials shall terminate, call on Parliament for increased powers to restore tranquility to Ireland.

The Sun, on the other hand, states, "that conviction or acquittal, or no verdict at all, fortunately signifies not one iota, for the public has decided upon the case long ago, no finding of the jury will alter the decision of the country. But the opinion to be entertained of Irish Juries, of their subserviency to official purposes, or freedom from party bias, will be greatly influenced by the result of this trial. And if the Solicitor General succeeds in averting a verdict of direct acquittal, or in compassing the finding of no verdict at all, he will do great things for his employers."

The Sun—itself decidedly though decently opposed to Irish Repeal—goes on:

Did any Government, in times past—did any administration upon record, ever put itself in the position that the present Government has assumed on this occasion? Legal preparation unequalled in more senses than one—unequalled in extent, unequalled in absurdity; trickery and artifice unknown in legal annals; employed in the suppression of jury lists, and in the fraudulent packing of a jury; intolerance and bigotry, in making the religious test a ground for exclusion from the panel chosen out of the mutilated list. And yet after all this preparation, this intolerance, all that the Government is able to do, is to put themselves on their trial, and to place their own conduct, (their own misdoings, for adjudication, whilst those of whom they's out to make criminals, are comparatively free from care as to what the final ending of those trials may be.

So will it always be, when Governments suffer themselves to be dragged from the beaten road of justice into the tortuous paths which petty malignance and pertinacity of a Wellington, the demoniac hatred of a Stanley, and the trifling pettifogging accerbity of a Graham, the Government of Sir R. Peel has been led into this maze of persecution, and has perilled its very existence upon the putting down of O'Connell. The cause of Repeal has been advanced more by the proceedings of the Government than by any thing that years of agitation could effect.

FLOUR TRADE.

The New York Commercial circular of Monday has the following article:

There is a great deal of speculation now going on in this article, both here and at the west, and the impression seems to be among dealers here that notwithstanding the large crops of wheat and the quality known to be on hand, some advance in flour will take place in this market. The stock now here is about 150,000 barrels western, and say 25,000 to 30,000 barrels southern. Of this amount about 100,000 is supposed to be held on speculation. The basis of the speculative feeling seems to be the fact, that last year a great rise was produced in price by the accounts brought by the Hibernia to the 22d April, of an improved English demand, and anticipations are strong that similar results will occur this year.

A similar rise and speculation took place in the fall of 1841, consequent upon news brought by the Great Western, and the disastrous results of that movement millers and houses here. Last spring a reaction took place, and in July and August large sums were lost, but there being no extended credits the consequences were not so wide-spread. The speculation is now more in grain, which has advanced to such sales as to check the operations of millers at any thing like the present prices of flour in this city. Large supplies of wheat are held by the farmers, who, possessed with the idea that an advance will take place, bring in lots no greater than are sufficient to meet the current calls for money.

OFFICIAL RETURNS

Of the Special Election in Allegheny County, for Member of Congress, held on Friday, the 15th instt

	Gazzam.	Darragh.	Craig.
1st ward	144	277	31
2d ward	129	238	25
3d ward	259	271	32
4th ward	143	248	24
5th ward	256	209	35
1st ward, Allegheny	88	169	38
2d ward, "	44	98	24
3d ward, "	79	133	21
4th ward, "	123	175	31
Pitt township	261	266	35
Birmingham	76	88	14
Reserve	68	59	8
Lower St Clair	111	144	11
Lawrenceville	63	41	5
Peebles	69	178	25
Wilkins,	78	155	32
Plum,	102	112	22
Versailles,	70	77	2
Elizabeth,	180	214	17
Jefferson,	65	112	4
Upper St. Clair,	120	111	16
Robinson,	97	92	1
Fayette,	149	106	28
Findley,	106	54	10
Moon,	88	35	2
Ohio,	60	65	15
Franklin,	72	55	
Ross,	87	74	1
Pine,	102	86	4
Mifflin,	46	37	6
West Deer,	82	92	34
East Deer,	69	91	60
Indiana,	86	110	12
Sharpsburg,	20	43	9
	3541	4315	634

BOARDING HOUSE.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he will open a Boarding House on the first day of April next, in the House now occupied by the Miss Lloyd's on Little's Row, Liberty street, opposite Third. From his long experience as ral satisfaction. Terms moderate to suit the times.
m19—ta1 MATHEW PATRICK.

IN THE REACH OF EVERY ONE!

NEW ARRIVAL OF CHEAP BOOKS.

LADY'S BOOK, for April. Embellishments—The Promenade painted by F. Corbaux, engraved by A L Dick; The Pastor's Visit, engraved by A L Dick; Sketches of Paris, two engravings. Fashions—three figures, elegantly colored; figures 1 and 2. Promenade Dress; figure 3, morning costume. Contents entirely original.

Fortune Hunter—or, the Adventures of a Man About Town—a novel of New York Society, by Mrs Helen Berkley.

Mysteries of London, No 1—translated by Henry C Deming.

Hypocrite—or, Sketches of American Society from a residence of forty years, by Æsop.

Rococo, No 1—containing the culprit Fay, Lillian and the Eve of St Agnes, with original notes, by N P Willis.

Letters of Bishop England, to the Hon Jno Forsythe, on the subject of Slavery, to which is prefixed copies in Latin and English, of the Pope's Apostolic letter concerning the African slave trade, with some introductory remarks, ect. by W. George Read.

Harpers' edition of the Grumbler, by Miss E Pickering—cheap edition

Unloved One, by Mrs Hoffland.

Mysteries of Paris, in French—now complete in 8 numbers

Pictorial History of the United States—No 12.

To be had at Cook's Literary Depot 85 Fourth street, where all cheap publications are recived daily.
mar 19.

Allegheny Bridge Company.

AN adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of the Allegheny Bridge Company will be held at the Toll House, on Thursday, the 21st inst., at 3 o'clock P M.
m10-3t JOHN HARPER, Secretary.

Birmingham & Taylor,
AGENTS FOR
STEAMER CLEVELAND AND "IRON CITY LINE,"
TO CLEVELAND, O. [mar18

IRON CITY LINE, PITTSBURGH AND CLEVELAND.

1844.

BIRMINGHAM & TAYLOR,
Forwarding and Commission Merchants,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

AGENTS for the Merchants' Transportation Company composed of the Merchants' Line, Erie Canal; Washington, Line. Hunter, Palmer & Co.'s Line of Steam boats and vessels on the lakes. Cleveland Line, Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal. Proprietors of the Merchants, Line, Ohio Canal.

REFER TO
Wilkie & Ensworth, No. 9, Coenties Slip, N. Y.
R. Hunter & Co. Albany.
Otis Chaff, Boston.
Hunter, Palmer & Co., Buffalo,
M. T. Williams & Dow, } Cleveland.
Hon. John M. Allen, }
Charles M. Giddings, }
J. S. Dickey, Beaver. }
Birmingham & Co., Pittsburgh.
apr 4, 1843—1y.

DAILY BEAVER PACKET.

THE steamer CLEVELAND having been rebuilt, will commence her regular trips to and from Beaver, on Monday, the 18th instant, leaving Pittsburgh every morning at 9 o'clock, and Beaver at 1 o'clock, P. M. (Sundays excepted). For freight or passage apply to
BIRMINGHAM & TAYLOR,
mar18 No 60, Water street.

VERY LOW FOR CASH.

THE subscriber offers for sale a large and splendid assortment of PIANO FORTES of different patterns, warranted to be of superior workmanship, and of the best materials; the tone not to be exceeded by any in the country.
F. BLUME,
Corner of Penn and St. Clair streets, opposite the Exchange.
mar 18

Spring Fashions.

THE subscriber has now on hand, and will continue to manufacture, (at his old stand, No 73 Wood street) the latest style of HATS and CAPS, which for beauty and durability cannot be surpassed. Thankful to his friends and the public for so liberal a patronage heretofore bestowed, he hopes to merit a continuance of their favors.
WILLIAM DOUGLASS, Wood street,
m18-3m next door to the corner of 4th.

TEAMS WANTED.

A NUMBER of teams will find constant employment at hauling stone at Lock No 4, on the Monongahela river, near Williamsport.

Five dollars per day will be allowed for good six horse teams, or a liberal price by the perch; the work will continue until about the 1st of October next. For further particulars inquire at the Monongahela Navigation Office, nearly opposite the Post Office, or at the work.
J B MOORHEAD.
m18-2w

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 15, 1844. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this list will please say they are advertised.

Adams Calvin
Adams John
Abrahams Benj
Abbot Mrs Geo
Ahton Thomas
Alward H B
Alwein Joseph
Allender John
Alexander Mary

Baily Miss Mary
Baily Sarah Ann
Baldwin Capt Thomas
Baldwin John
Baily Captain
Barsley Mrs Barbara
Bartholomew Newton
Barry Maj J A
Barry Mrs Harriett N
Barns Saml
Bell Joseph
Bell Eleanor
Bell Miss Mercer
Beatty Saml
Benson Wm
Berghauser H
Beard John
Boyd John
Brown Miss Elizabeth
Brown Thos A
Brown Mary J
Brown E K
Brown Robt
Brennen Bernard
Brady Mrs Nancy
Brady Micheal
Bryant Joseph

Call Jeremiah
Call Alexander
Camac Capt
Cawlfield Patk
Carnahan Wm
Cave Mrs Mary
Cadwell Jamin
Carson Cerena
Carpenter Walter T
Campbell Peter
Caldwell John J
Campbell A
Campbell Robt
Chiguee Henry
Chambers Uriah
Ciesar Sarah Ann
Chantler Thos
Cochran James
Copeland Elder
Connor James & Co
Corns W W
Creny Charles
Cranage Thos
Crawford John

Dawson Richard
Danforth Charles
Davis John
Davis Reese
Davis Mary Ann
Davis Evan
Delany Wm
Dennis George
Dick Rev Jno N
Dickey Jnmes
Dilley D J
Doris John

Eaton Miss Maria
Earl Mary M
Easterly John
Enile Lawrence
Edwards Mary
Elobeck H H

Fagin Margt
Fair A
Felger Elizabeth
Fielding Richd
Fitzpatrick Martin
Fleming Wm
Flood Dennis
Forgey Mrs Caroline
Foster Mrs P J

Gabler John C
Ganilet Elbth
Garret Philip
Garner Miss Emily
Galligar Miss Rebecca
Garner Lewis
Gardner James and Wm
Gangwer Jacob
Garrett John
Gano Rebecca
Giles John

Hall Miss Margt
Haile A J
Hondlen Jacob
Hague John
Hallowell John N
Handlen Jacob
Hanen James
Hamill Mrs Mary
Handenschild Saml
Harrison John
Harden Holsten
Hawkins John
Hazelton T
Heyes Wm
Hay Miss Mary Jane
Herriott James
Henderson Wm
Horr John P
Hough John
Horner Thos
Hopewell Saml
Hopkins Isaac
Horner Mrs Catharine
Hughes Hugh W

Irwin Joseph
Irwin Charles
Irvin Wm

James Wm
Jacoby Wm
Saceby Mrs Rebecca
Jacobs John
Jackson Abner
Jesup A E
Johnston Lancilot
Johnston H

Keller James
Keller Wm
Kennet Capt M
Kane Mrs
Kelly Alexr
Kerr Miss Sarah
Kerr Wm
Kirk Jesse

Lafferty Miss M Ann
Lawton John
Laughlin Thos
Lauder John
Lenne Wm J
Lecky Mrs Catherine
Leonard H
Leonard Samuel
Ledlie James
Lewis John
Lee Isabella
Liggett Robt

Matthews Sarah Ann
Maloy Patk
Maron Miss Elizabeth
Maracqua John
May J & A
Magnus Philip J
Maine M T
Marre J B
Mackey Thos
Maime M P
Martin Danl
Martin James
Means Mrs Martha
Mescalfe Wm

A
2 Amont C L
Andrews A K
Andrews Wm
Anderson Charles
Arbuthnot & Stewart 2
Armstrong Andrew
Arthurs Mrs Sarah C
Atkinson Henry 2
Aton Henry
B
2 Beckwith Miss H C
Beel George
Becom Mary
Bercan Mrs Nancy A
Baggy John
Bean Hugh
Beares Mrs Henry
Biabing Jacob S
2 Blood Saml
Blain J K
Black James 3
Blair W J
Boyd Saml D
Bowen Jesse
Bougher Miss Mary
Booth Wm
Boid Henrietta
Bryson Wm
Brat James
2 Brindle Peter
Brigher James
Bunting Robt B
Buchanan Mrs Phœbe
Burns Mrs Catharine
Burns H J
Burnside Miss L

C
Chambers James
Clark Miss Isabella
Clarenden Miss 3
Clark Mrs Katnua
Cochran Saml
Cooper Thomas
Cooper Sarah
Coats John E
Collins E A
Collins W W
Collins Mrs Elbth G
Cook Mrs Deborah
2 Cook Miss M A
Cole Abraham
Coon Archibald
Connolly Michl T
Coran John R
Creasy Tristram
Cragg Thomas
Curtin Andrew
Cuples Joseph
Curtes W B
Cunningham P
2 Cummins John
D
Doke Wm
Dougherty J H & Co
Dodds Robert
Dougherty Thos
Drennan David
Dunn Edward
Dunlap Thos
Duncan George
Duvall John W
Duncan George
Dunlap Thos
Dodge Johnson
E
Erkson Dr G
Ellis David
Ewing Amos
Evans Margt
Ewan Isaac

F
Faulkes John E
Ford Wm
Forsyth James N
Forsyth Miss Maria
Frew Aaron
Frazer Wm
Freeman Denson
Fulton John B

G
Gillett S A
Gildersliove John
Glen Wm
Gonsoll Miss Nancy
Gott Wm
Gough Mrs Maria
Greenwood Wm
Graham Sarah
Graham John
Guyre David
Giffen Miss Elizabeth
H
Henry James
Herron Saml
Hensill S M & Co
Henry Christian
Hickman Edwd
Higgenson Charles
Hines Sarah E
Hilands John
Hill Saml
Hollenback Wm
Holstein Saml
Holmes Mrs Margt
Holland Amos
Holmes Henry
Hood Wm
Hoag James
Hodgson James
Hunt Miss Jane S
Hughes John
Hughes Mrs Wm
Huston John
Hults Preston
Hunter Isaac
Hunter Alexr
I
Irwin Francis
Ingersoll F M

J
Johnston T S J
Johnston John
Johnston Archibald
Johnston Jane
Johnston Mrs Eliza
Johnston & Hatch
Jones Darl Y
Jones John H
K
Kimberly Mrs Nancy
Knox Miss Nancy
Knobcloth Fredk
Knox Claude
Kline John
Kyler George K
Krise John J

L
Lightner J W
Little Jane
Liston Edmond
Lloyd George W
Long Mrs P
Long Jas S
Lowry Jacob
Logue Dr
Loufman Leon
Logan Miss M A
Lockhart Robt

M
Mickle Wm
Milligan James
Miller Miss Sarah A
Miller Wm
Miller Miss Sarah J
Miller Benj F
Miller John
Moyers Saml
Morris David B
Montgomery Wm
Morgan J T
Moore Wm D
Moore John
Morrison Jesse

Merryman-Basel D
Milligan Alexr McL
Mill Robt
Murphy John

McAdams Robt
McBride Mrs Bridget C
McBride Mrs Mary
McAfee Andw
McCahen Jane
McCartha Benj
McCabe care of Meegan
McCabe James
McCandless James
McCandless Robt
McCartney John
McCartney W G
McClister Danl
McClinkon Saml
McCleery Alexr
McCloskey John
McCormick J L
McKee Adam
McKinney O W
McKeever Robt
McKelvy John
McClaren Col H

Newell A S
Nelson N
Neel John
Neill Wilson J
Nelson Robt
Nelson Saml D

Otis Wm A
O'Keife Jol n.
Orr Robt
Oaks Cauffman & Co

Parkin George,
Patton Thos
Patterson John
Park George
Patterson James
Pew Barbara
Peters Miss Eliza Jane
Peterson John
Peacock Wm
Pitzer Miss Rebecca

Raymond Edward
Ralston Joseph
Ramsey Wm
Ramsey John
Reaves Robt R
Remaley Jonathan
Records Levin
Reed Wm F
Reynolds Saml M
Richmond Miss Jane H
Richer Mr J C
Roberts Hugh
Roy Ebeopile
Rossborough James

Sanzonberger Mr D
Savory Richd
Scott Albert
Scott Grace
Segner Magners
Shaffer Wm H
Shaw Mrs Ann
Shannon Samuel
Shannon John
Shaffer Elizabeth
Shields A M
Shock Saml H
Sheridan Wm
Shipley D B
Sickford Sarah
Singhose John
Sias Wm P
Simons George
Sipe Elizabeth
Small Wm
Stevenson Mr F
Stephenson Alex
Stewart John
Stewart Mrs Mary Ann
Henry Suttle

Tannehill Moses
Taft Alex
Taylor Mrs Jane Ann
Taft E A
Tatum Joseph
Taylor Thos J
Thomas Rees
Thompson Geo
Thompson J P
Thompson Andrew
Thompson Thomas

Vanfossen Wm
Vance Augustine
Vanderbelt Mrs Aurelia

Warner Miss E S & Reckwith 2
Ward Mrs Sarah
Warford Amos 2
Wade Ellen
Wadebaugh Saml
Walsh Miss Rebecca T
Wall Joel
Wagner Edward
Wells Mrs Margaret
Willson Wm
Willson James
Wilkinson Anthony
Wilkinson & McMasters
Wilkins John
Wilcox J
Wilcox Jesse
Williamson Wm

Young Miss Anna M
Young John

Musgrave Wm
Murdook D L
Murdock Miss Susan

Mc
McCoy Mr
McConaghy Alexr
McCoy Miss Elbth
McCreary J D
McDonald Mrs Eliza Ann
McDowell Mrs Mary
McDermont Patrick
McCullough Thos
McGreevy Danl
McGunigle Wm
Magill Robt
McGinniss Miss Susannah
McGonigle Noll
McGranahan Mrs Elizabth
Maguire Miss Biddy
McIntosh Wm
2 McElroy Wm
McLain Miss Margt
McLaughlin Miss Isabella
McQuig Charles
McQuety Andw

N
Neely John
Neal Robt
Nisbit Miss Nancy Ann
Nudy Watson
Niblock Miss Jane

O
O'Brien Danl
O'Brien John
Offerman Charles K
Owen Morris
P
Price Capt
Price Wm H
Arobst John C
Potzer Michael
Porter James M
Pond Joseph
Pollock Wm Sr
Pyett Brison
Pulsifer Sidney

R
Rock Robt F T
Rockwell Abner O
Rowswell Thos
Rowland Rev James
Roseburgh Miss Mary
Roughtruck Abraham
Robinson James A
Robinson Wm C
Robinson Saml
Rogers Samuel A
Robertson Thos
Russell Mrs Emma
Russell Mrs Louisa
Ryan Martin

S
Simpson B A A C
Smithers Mrs Mary
Siter Mrs Hannah
Smith John
Smith Joshua
Smith M W
Smith Jesse
Smith Robt
Smith Geo W
Smith James
Smith Edw
Smith John H
Smith Hugh
Smith Miss Catharine
Spencer Joseph W
South John
Spencer Mrs C
Socum J D
Snyder Benj F
Stevens Dr A D
Stewart & Hunter
Stewart Miss Margt
Stewart Samuel
Sweeney Henry

T
Telford James
Thomas John R
Tucker Geo E 2
Tuttle Henry
Tomlinson John G
Turner Wm
Twining H M
Trimble Mrs Elenor
Trimble George
Truby Capt H
Trauger Jacob

V.
Vanwickle Nicholas
Veach Thos
Volz Miss Antoinette

W
Whitmore Mrs Amanda
White Jacob
White Riehd
White Robt
Whiteman Wm
Williams Joshua
Williams Wm A
Williams Wm
Wentzell Mrs Mary A
Westerman Robt
Willit Wm
Wood B F
Woods James
Woods Mrs Catherine
Woodward S H
Wordwell Henry
Wright A H

Y
Young Saml
Yeay David

ROBERT M. RIDDLE,
m16-3t Post Master.

The Lippincott Mills for Sale.

THE subscriber proposes to sell one-third, one-half, two thirds, or the whole of this property, situated in the Fifth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh, to any person who may wish to obtain an interest in the same, or who desires to purchase the entire property.

This property consists of the main Rolling Mill, occupying a piece of ground extending