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tien, and say, upon your conscience—say, if you can, the pains I have to inspire and win the alleigance of that man is a hase hypocrite! But you cannot say so—the people of Iroland. The proposition of the people of Iroland. The pe ed by my friends, I was sneered and jeered by all—by many who had joined me. I consulted my conscience, to the Attorney General: but I atterly repulliate and to the Attorney General: but I atterly repulliate and to the Attorney General: but I atterly repulliate and to the Attorney General: but I atterly repulliate and to the Attorney General: but I atterly repulliate and to the Attorney General: but I atterly repulliate and deny that I ever spoke in disrespectful terms of my more destitution thanks relieves; and the effect of which solvening, and I say it is false to impute to me an intain, if she were opposed, her connection with this country. Did Ireland then think of seperating herself to the Alabama State line, where they must be to inflict a great burden on the property of the tenton of applying the offensive expression referred to, to the speech of her Majesty. I did not treat it as her country. I knew that it was unfit for the people, but to the speech of her Majesty. I did not treat it as her not for seperation, but they sought for the assertion of not for seperation, but they sought for the assertion of not for seperation, but they sought for the assertion of not for seperation, but they sought for the assertion of a separation, but they sought for the assertion of the Attorney General: but I atterly repulliate and the demy that it was allowed the recently to the Attorney General: but I atterly repulliate and sufficient troops to satisfy her domands, and to main tion, if she were opposed, her connection with this country. Did Ireland then think of separating herself from non-professors. They have recently to the Attorney General: but I atterly repulliate and the offensive troops to satisfy her domands, and to main tain, if she were opposed, her connection with this country. Did Ireland then think of separating herself from non-professors.

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MR not give it the smallest oppraision. I allowed the ex- stitutionally responsible for it. I disclaim, abhor, its working in every way I can; but I go back to the loyalty to the throne; and I distinctly separated all retime when it was unpopular, and when it was shouled forence in my remarks between the person of the Queen about that time, from the leader of the Government, ment. whose good opinion I valued, and I appeal to that part longer than I intended in referring to what has heretoof my life is an answer to this foul charge of censpifore been my public conduct; but in coming to a proGratton; and the revolution of 1782 obtained for Ireracy. Gentlemen, you must also recollect, for it is in evidence, the manner of my answer to M. Thier's attention to my acts, and though my expositions may speech and a claress. You heard that in the evidence of Mr Bond Hughes; and now as I have mentioned his mame, let me say one word of Mr Bond Hughes. Genname, let me say one word of Mr Bond Hughes. Genname, I was one of those most active against that the find then as now implanted in my breast, a burning find then as now implanted in my breast, a burning that the say one word of Mr Bond Hughes. gentleman, because I felt convinced at the time that love for the prosperity of Ireland; and, for the liber

who gave his evider ce more fairly than Mr Hughes, and I am firmly convinced that it was a mistake, which much so, that before I sit down, I hope to demonstrate H. A. MUHLENBERG. any honest man might have fullen into, that occasion- to every one in Court-the neutility of the bench of ships will think that I am not wrong in making this public avowal. It appears by his report, also, how firmly I rejected the only ground on which we could obtain symputhy from them, and that we declined to take my support from them in the slightest decree distance and the following beautiful engraving: take my support from them in the slightest decree distance and the following beautiful engraving: take my support from them in the slightest decree distance and the following beautiful engraving: the distribution of American slave owners. You will necollect that at the English Parliament has, from a remote period, governed I reland with a narrow jeal slave holding States of the Union, remittances were in the reign of a monarch whose memory you getting up an association in Charleston, S. Carolina. Dil I shrink from doing my duty on the slave question? Did I not use the strongest language? Did I not decreased and the strongest language? Did I not decreased to last forever. I will near direct my observations to the transactions of 1752, which was declared to last forever. I will near direct my observations to the transactions of 1752, which was declared to last forever. I will near direct my observations to the transactions of 1752, which was declared to last forever. I will near direct my observations to the transactions of 1752, which was declared to last forever. I will near direct my observations to the transactions of 1752, which was declared to last forever. I will near direct my observations to the transactions of 1752, which was declared to last forever. I will near direct my observations to the transactions of 1752, which was declared to last forever. I will near direct my observations to the transactions of 1752, which was declared to last forever. I will near direct my observations to the transactions of 1752, which was declared to last forever. I will near direct my observations to the transactions of 1752, which was declared to last forever. I will near direct my observations to the transaction of the p this is not a part of the case, but I am sure your lord-measure, and its effects on the property, commerce, ships will think that I am not wrong in making this and industry of your native land. I hope that many

with our allegiance to our Sovereign. Gentlemen, you will recollect also, that we had offers of support from the Republican party in France, headed by Ledru Rollin It is a considerable and even powerful party.

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Spring Pashions. his support, or that of his party? Did I mitigate even from the decisiveness of my neswer; did I appear unsulling to repeat and readily avow it? No, gentlemen willing to repeat and readily avow it? No, gentlemen Took a firm tone of loyalty—I rejected their support—I refused their offer—I cautioned them against coming over here—I refused everything that was inconsistent with my allegiance, and is that the way that my hypocrisy is proved to you? But not alone with that party in France did the Irish people fling off all channels of the granded the representative for the county of Cores, we refused all, even the slightest sympathy. It is, a gone forth to the world—it has been proved to the city of Dublin, and once for Kilkenny. It is, a fair sample of the Gratte is a fair sample of the county of the county of Clare, with a population of 250,090 inhabitants.—Once a county of the facility with which he adapts himself to circumstances is very surprising and has obtained him a notoricity for making political flip-flaps that will live long after the hopes of the whig party are dead and buried. First a mason, then a furious antimason; once bitterly opposed to Clay and slavery of the Grand master and denouncer to fashionable Hats, at the lowest prices.

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mittee of the House of Commons, in 1797, and he told

you that we were acting upon that plan. In 1797 they were looking for French sympathy and assistance lesaries in France representing them there, and they had probably persons representing the French here—they were looking for foreign force and foreign assistance, and he tells you that our objects were those of the United Irishmen of 1797! Oh, gentlemen, they look to the restoration of the elder branch of the House sorry to wait for a repeal of the union till then. (Much languiter.) Not that I should disparage his title, for I for one believe that Europe will never be perfectly safe until that branch of the family of the Bourbons is restored restored upon the principles upon which the monarchy of 1688 was restored. But I would not disparage the claim that I for a moment laugh at, but I said this is a quarter from whence we refuse the slight-est assistance, and I hurled the indignation of my mind pelicy of England to depress Irish interests, in order against the man who would offer to the children of France to be educated by infidel professors, and refu-

other point in my conduct—my antagonism to the Chartists. You may remember, that when the Assoled upon to give it up? To a nation which has for Chartists. You may remember, that when the Assoinsufrication in England—they were coming in their
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the laws of property and thut senounce them—did I not keep the Irish in England from joining them, and was there not an outrage actually committed in Manchester on account of the Irish holding gloof from them? Yes, gentlemen, I assisted the constituted authorities in England, by my influence the rish residing there. Why was it not given to was not rejuctantly distilled. They have been all wrung from her liked cons of her blood. over the Irish residing there. Why was it not given to your distinct, that the moment a member of our Association joined the Chartist institution in England, his money was returned to him, and his name was struck out of out books. Now, gentlemen, if my object was popular insurrection—if I was anxious for a popular out break—good Heaven, leftiny man of your place himself in my situation, and ask what he could to prevent Ireland from growing too great and now. poor was popular insurrection—if I was anxious for a popular out break—good Heaven, let any man of, you place himself in my situation, and ask what he could do for the present is a charge of popular insurrection. If I wished for an insurrection would I not wish to have strength; would I not wish to have the system of Chartism supported. Did not I, on the other hand, meetit in Dablin, and, if my outh were taken, I firmly meetit in Dablin, and, if my outh were taken, I firmly indefere my conscientious conviction that, had I not interest of the land to the hear. But I have opposed that, as I have opposed that, as I have opposed that it inconsistent with the integrity of my positical principles. Thank Heaven, I have successfully open and resisted it, and while I have a right to make were independent of the spoke it in the successive of what he had said, for he spoke it in the security of what he had said, for he spoke it in the security of

my means were applied to what I wished to be carried out, would I not have roused the Ribbonmen in various parts of Ireland? I had influence enough to do so, I had doily to countenance it, and nobody knows how it would have extended had I done, so. You have before you over and over again my discountenance of, and resistance to, secret societies.

Have I not proved what I have said (continued Mr then becomes of the Attorney General's assertion that of such men as Pitt, Bushe, Primate Boulter, and other? I shall new, gentlemen, and I will detain you but a very short time on this have before you over and over again my discountenance of, and resistance to, secret societies.

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ech and address. You heard that in the evidence be feeble-though my talents may be small, though

he had sworn that which was not true. New, 1 am ties of my country.

Which confirms the above, and which states that Steele glad his name has been referred to because it affords.

Well, the public meetings did take place; I do not PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 184 majority will be much increased over Hubbard's or the public meetings and take place; I do not pitted to because it affords. me the opportunity which I am proud to avail myself deny it. Their object was the repeal of the Union.—
of, to declare that I never saw a witness on the table Was that a bad object? I deny that it was. On the ed the apparent contradiction in his evidence. I know course excepted—the absolute necessity for such a

prosperity. I am their hired servant. I admit it.— lief that before the end of the present year he will A Tale of the early Toils, Struggles, and Adventage I am their paid servant, and though it may take away perform some antipodean feat more wonderful than tures of the first settlers at the Forks of the Contage. their wages, and I am ready now to earn it. I hagin any of his former somersets. y showing you the system of misgovernment pursued England at all times towards this country, and I shall quote for your views put forward by an emment French historian—one of the literati of his day. Government had for five centuries governed Ireland in the baneful influence of English Government. Have I the authority of Thirrs alone?—No. I have also the sed them that religious education their parents wished | pursued by England towards Ireland. I now como to another authority, which, in this Court, at all events will carry great weight. I mean that of the late I will not, gentlemen, enter further into this point, but you will see from those papers my antagonism to the French government. But gentlemen, there is an the French government. But gentlemen, there is an the French government. But gentlemen, there is an the French government are to mankind that social and political equality so necessites several other places, and having been attended words of that gifted man:—"You are called upon to sarv to their happiness, it strikes us, novertheless with the most happy effects, he has been, from time to

made myself popular among the combinators. I operations to those lending features of my polyposed them. I stood alone in my opposition to them; ities like I shall ever rejoice that I kept society and I did so at the peril of my like. At a meeting at the Expensive forms that invasion. Gratlemen, there is an observe men were appeared from that invasion. The steemen there is an observe men were appeared from that invasion. The steemen there is an observe men were appeared from the first property from that invasion.

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Have I not proved what I have said (continued Mr that "the best way to reform a man is to render him

and was defeated. She endeavored to crush the forout of society by these whom I estimated most, and and her ministers. I fear that I have detained you were contained these words. "Will nobody stop that

[CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.]

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

FOR GOVERNOR, MR CRAIG AND THE "MASONIC WHIGS."-Yes

terday's Chronicle contains a long letter from Mr Craig

nounce, as the enemies of crot and man, those culpris and compare the associating ourselves with them as an association with this resort it in an approximate the control of the provided in the exercise nature of the slave trade—and of all the immorality and frightful consequences that resulted from that inflamous traffic? If I was a hypocrite I might have given them a few smooth words; but I denomined them, and thereby showed that there was nothing of hypocrisy in those public principles I have nothing of hypocrisy in those public principles I have sidely sufficiently and control of the control of t

ating that Mr White is unfit to be a political leader the scene of which is laid at the time of the first settleamong the whigs, on the contrary we believe him to ment of Pittsburgh. be a marvellous proper man for that position in that some of the adventures of the Garrison of the Old [Mr O'Connell here read an extract from the work of M Thiers, in-which it was stated that the English party, but we want to let the public see the kind of Block House. men that have been selected to fill the vacancies oc- Published by J W COOK, and sold by the booka spirit of jealousy of its presperity—and lescribing the fertility of the soil—the blessedness poured on it casioned by kicking out Craig and the othes antimated by the soil—the blessedness poured on it casioned by kicking out Craig and the othes antimated by the soil—the blessedness poured on it casioned by kicking out Craig and the othes antimated by the soil—the blessedness poured on it cases a selected to fit the vacancies of the soil—the principal cities. Price 25 cents. was a melancholy picture of the manner in which this country was governed for five hundred years, and of the baneful influence of English Government. Have nents, for we do not believe that it will be any loss to authority of Mr Pitt for the advantages possessed by the democrats, and we hope the Clay men may con- In store and far sale by J D WILLIAMS. Ireland; and I find him, in discussing the commercial tinue to abuse all the old antimasons who impudently, m21 refuse to sustain Grand Master Clay and Slavery.

> that the advocates of the project, however commen-it a more extensive circulation, with a view to lessen dable their intentions, are beginning this noble under-the amount of human suffering. Aware of the fact that To remody this they propose a complete reform of the whole system of Labor, whereby it will be made at-water, taken twice a day in doses of half a gill, in a tractive and ennobling, instead of repugnant and de gill of warm new milk, the attacks will occur at longe. grading, contending that as riches and activity are all and longer intervals, till they entirely disappear.
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> J. KIDE that are required to make mon happy, they never can m21 be so while their wants instead of their inclinations, drive them to labor. To this fact, they attribute the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and so the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and so the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and so the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and so the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and so the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and wretchedness so prevalent in the world, and the crime and place before us an Eden, "where the wicked coase from troubling and the weary are at rest " This is NOTICE TO PITTSBURGH MERCHANTS all very well and very pleasant; but the conditions upon which we are admitted into this Paradise, seem to destroy completely the benificent design of its creation. Although intended for the regeneration of man, and to juttan end to the miseries of the present copy, and with card 5 to \$3: having been in Pittsburgh and set a good space and space

I did so at the peril of my life. At a meeting at the Exchange, all these men were opposed to me, and I owner the peril of my life to a policeman. You remember it all! What occurred? I contended with those who were so furnishly against me, and I owner to provide the preservation of my life to a self-and all these news are so furnishly against me, and I owner to provide the preservation. I did all this at the expense of my popularity, and at the vitk of my life. To it likely that 1 stood it take this pathic, when the source, and always with ensures the first property which hed influence the preserved the transfer of the Irish prosperity which hed influence the popularity of critical three transfers of the Jarry and degree to the transfer of the Irish prosperity with those the lirish prosperity were a some of the meant of the smooth, and I owner that a second for Consequence with the Agreement of the smooth, and I owner that the source of the Commonwealth and the case alone, that I acted thus for what, do you find recorded of me in the news of the periland opposition to Ribbonisms—my condemnation of all becrets occurred. What, on persevering and perpetual apposition to Ribbonisms—my condemnation of all becrets occurred. What, on persevering and perpetual apposition to Ribbonisms—my condemnation of all becrets occurred. The positions between the different sect and the Attorney General has no charactery of the Irish prosperity withing the first in none, and I made in the prosperity withing the first in the section of the smooth of the construction of the smooth of the collection that the first prosperity and countries of the Construction of the construction of the smooth of the construction of the smooth of the construction of the construction of the smooth of the Construction of the Construction of the smooth of the Construction of the part of the cietles Have you not seen, and do you not remember bright to say that there was one particles of disloyalty towards ler in my observations upon the most towards her in my observations upon the speach. General has not of Ribbonism? Oh, gentlemen if I were a conspirator, the most towards her in my observations upon the speach. General has not degraded, and who stand not in need of protection. It is an universally acknowledged maxim

position may political life must have struck you:—I am; Queen's speech, and then my newspaper speech, and the prosperity of Irestant in an adjoining county in Mississippi. They and have been, opposed to the laws for making pro-the scolding that ministers gave me, and then said: risions for the poor. I opposed poor laws of every "Judy would not let us go on." He said that I repressumate advantage to England, who assuited America fall, and now number about seventy-five proselytes kind. With the influence which I possessed, could I sented the Queen as a fishwoman. Whatever becomes not have poverty against property, and have insisted of the case, don't believe that. I confess that I feel can form the Methodist control of the case, don't believe that I confess that I feel can form rebellion, obtained a revolution. England then annotated and jeered by all—by made against me. I speak in no terms of disrespect wanted the assistance of Ireland. She had not then balance from non-professors. They have recently sufficient transport and the assistance of Ireland. She had not then balance from non-professors. They have recently sufficient transport and the assistance of Ireland.

periment to be fairly tried, and many of those who had and hate the imputation of offering a word of anything demanded legislative independence. It was not safe fice of Secretary of State. The Charleston Mercury periment to be fairly tried, and unity of those who had they previously abused me allowed that I was right and they in the least disrespectful towards my angust monarch. Then for England to refuse her just demends; it was says that it is the general wish of Mr Calhoun's friends were wrong. I am ready now to facilitate and assist Upon all occasions I inculeated principles of sincere not prudent to treat I reland with disregard England.

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The Board of Revision will meet at the Commissioners' Office, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, the 2d day of April, 1844, finally to determine whether any of the valuations of the Assessor have been made below or above a just rate, according to the Acts of Assembly in such case made and provided. JOHN JOHNSTON, JOHN FORSYTH JAMES CUNNINGHAM,

Attest: James Gormly, Clerk.

Commissioner's Office, March 15th. 1843 Birmingham & Taylor,

AGENTS FOR STEAMER CLEVELAND AND "IRON CITY LINE." TO CLEVELAND, O.

MILITARY GOODS.

THE subscriber respectfully informs delphia and Baltimore market the public that he is prepared to Caps, Swords, Belts, Epaulettes, Plumes, Sashes, Trimmings. &c. Orders respectfully solicited and promptly attended to, on very moderate terms.— Companies about organizing will be furnished with every article complete, on as fuvorable terms as they can procure them from eastern cities W. W. WILSON.

corner of Murket and 4th ats.

Watch and Clock repairing done in the most superior manner. A good assortment of fine Watches, Silver ware, Jewellry, Speciacles, Thimbles, &c., manufactured an I for sale.

m15-1w Sugar.

50 HHDS. N. O. SUGAR—a prime article; 15 do very fair:
10 Bbls. Loaf Sugar in small loaves, suitable for rotailing; for sale by D. & G. W. LLOYD.
March 15. No. 142 Liberty street. FOR LAFAYETTE, WABASH RIVER.

HE Steamer CECILIA, CLARK,
Master, will leave for the above and intermediatelandings on Saturday next, 23d inst. at 10 o'clock, A M. For freight or pas.
JAMES MAY. age apply on board, or to JAMES MAY.

The Creelia is furnished with Evans Safety m20. Guard, to prevent explosion of Boilers. JOHN PARKER.

(Of the late firm of J. & J. Parker.) Wholesale Grocer, Dealer in Produce, and PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURES, No. 5, COMMERCIAL ROW,

mar 20-tf Liberty street, Pittsburgh. Pa. FRESH LOUISVILLE LIME. **FUST RECEIVED**, a supply of Fresh Louisville sale by the bbl or retail, in any quantity to suit all rous customers. ISAAC HARRIS, Agent and Com. Merch't, No 9. 5th street.

PAPER HANGINGS JUST RECEIVED, a good supply of green and a Wm Braune, variety of assorted colors, of cheap paper hang-Parker Lorain, ngs, for sale by the piece or retail. ISAAC HARRIS, Ag't and Com. Merch't,

ORANGES AND LEMONS. 76 BOXES Oranges;
63 do Lemons;
50 do MR Raisins;

Just received and for sale, by
mar 15

D. & G. W. LLOYD. OAR BUTTER.—A lot of that celebrated choice family butter, put up in full bound kegs Apply

WANTED-Anactive lad, 15 or 16 years of age, by (jan 25) F L SNOWDEN. (jan 25) F L SNOWDEN WANTED TO PURCHASE, for Consignees-V From one to two tons of Rags for paper makers, 100 lb woolen Rags and Curpet Chain, for carpet weavers; Becswax, Tallow, tow Yarn, Bags and a variety of country produce.

ISAAC HARRIS, Ag't. &

m15 Com. Merchant, No. 9, 5th st. NAILS.—672 kegs Juniatu Nuils, assorted sizes, on hand and for sale by D & GW LLOYD, No 142, Liberty st. m15

BUFFALO TONGUES.—Received by Little Ben 10 boxes Buffalo Tongues, in fine order, direct from the mountains. A. BEELEN. SALT.-300 Bbls No 1 Salt, for sale by JAMES MAY.

BEAR SKINS, well dressed and full haired, a suitable article for travellers' tranks, &c., for A. BEELEN.

Pine Teas THE subscribers have just received a few boxes L. Hyson and Young Hyson Teas, of superior quali-ties. REINHART & STRONG, 140 Liberty street.

mar21-IId42w ETSPRING DRY GOODS. A SEMPLE & BARKER,

No. 50, WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH. RE opening a splendid assortment of seasonable DRY GOODS, to which they would respectfully invite the attention of purchasers. They will all be offered at prices that will compete with the Phila Among our stock will be found-

browns, cadets, &c... 25 Cases Sattinots and Cassimeres, various sty 6 Cases Kentucky Jeans, Trouds, and Mer

ssimeres, assorted. 25 Cases Cotton Pantaloon Drillings, assorted. Linen and Union " " Plaid, Linen and Gingham Coatings, de

sirable for city tailors
3 cases brown Hollands, Irish Linens and Lawns, Linen Combrie Holkfe. Jaconets, Cambricks, Mitts, &c "

" Erlstine & Domestic Ginghams, "
" Prints, Chintzes, and Mous de Laines. full assortment of new and choice patterns. 6 cases blue, black and colored Aloucea Lustres and Orleans Cloths. 5 cases Vestings, asserted. " Indigo checks, "
" black and colored cambrics, assorted.

95 " 3-4, 4-4 and 5-4 bleached shirtings and sheetings, &c. 100 bales 3-4, 4-4 and 5-4 brown do and do. 25 " 34,4-4 and 5-4 tickings, assorted. 4 " red padding and canvuss

65 boxes ribbons, comprising a full assortment of newest styles and best qualities, Together with a full assortment of Hosiery, Threads, ewing Silks, Silk, Giugham and Cotton Hidels, But TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Ge

neral Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Allegheny:
The petition of Francis Toben, of Rel-insoc township, in the county aforesaid, respectfully shows have the That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travallers and others, at his dwelling house in the township aforesaid. and prays that your honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment.

And your petitioner, as in duty bound will pray.

FRANCIS TOBEN.

We the undersigned, citizens of Robinson us., do

certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with use room and conveniences for the accommodasion of tryaellers and others, and that said tauern is noces Hugh Canan.

Michael Moore, James Crooks, Samuel McFarland. Charles Moss, Wilson Robertson onsthau Phillips, David Barnes, John M Doyle, m20-31*

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 occu-pied by the Miss Lloyd's on Little's Row, Libert's street, opposite Third. From his long experience as proprietor of the Union Hotel he hopes to give general satisfaction. Terms moderate to suit the times. m19—ta1 MATHEW PATRICK.

Allegheny Bridge Company. A N 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 JOHN HARPER,

m19-3t 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, eccupying a piece of graund extending 100 feet on Etna street, by 150 feet on Walnut street to the river. The Machinery comprises one line of bar, and one stand of smooth rolls, with an engine and all necessary fixetures in complete repair. It has three bloom furnaces, and one plate furnace complete—also, four paddling furnaces nearly finished.

The Nail and Shovel factories are erected on a piece of ground opposite, and extending 158 feet on Edustreet by 100 feet on Walnut street. The machinery comprises one engine and 14 sail machines, with 2 plate furnaces. Also, one line of small rolls with a suitable fornace. Also, 1 turning lathe, I tilt hammer and shovel press, with all the tools and fixtures necessary to operate the machinery. most of which is new.

This property will be sold on liberal terms, and pre-

sents a fair opportunity for a safe and profitable investment. For further particulars inquire of the suscriber, at his Warehouse, No. 23, Wood street, near The best Juniata Nails of all stres constantly

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m15-tf JAMES ANDERSON