The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1844.

FOR GOVERNOR,

H. A. MUHLENBERG.

☞ The article signed "Truth," in the Age of yesterday, misrepresents our notice of the meeting that was called for last Saturday afternoon. There was nothing of "an inflamatory nature" in our notice, but on the contrary, it was published for the purpose of preventing any occurrences that might cause excited feelings. We considered it very imprudent to call a public meeting while the country was so much excited by the outrageous doings of the mob in Philadelphia, and it was for the sake of public peace that we expressed, in mild language, our disapproval of the movement.—In this we feel certain that we thought, as did ninety-nine in every hundred of our citizens, and when the meeting was postponed every one considered it the most prudent step that could be taken. The only thing we noticed that was inflamatory in this whole matter, was the call of the meeting, which indicated that those who made it, were either in a high state of excitement, or were willing to seize the pretext of "defending the American flag," for the purpose of enacting in Pittsburgh the same outrages that were committed by the mob in Philadelphia. Of the right of citizens to assemble and express their opinions freely on all subjects, there is no dispute; *all* have a right to enjoy that and every other privilege guaranteed by the constitution, but to call a public meeting for the purpose of taking side with one of the parties to the late riots, to denounce the other party as being guilty of committing outrages on the rights of citizens, when we had no better evidence of the charge than the contradictory report of newspapers hastily prepared, and to indulge perhaps in the same vituperation and abuse against a certain portion of the citizens, we thought inexpedient, and we still think so. Our object was to allay public excitement; the motives of those who called the meeting, it is generally believed, was to create it.

If the "Star Spangled Banner" shall be respected until insulted by those who condemned the calling of the meeting for last Saturday, it will wave as long as the true friends of American institutions are able to protect it from the mad schemes of religious intolerance or political proscription.

☞ The American is again out for Gen. MARKLE, but in such a manner as will prove to any observer it has no hope of his election. It attempts to raise the sinking spirits of the coons by assuring them of the large majorities that Markle will receive in some of the Whig counties. For instance, it says Lancaster will give 3,000! Why didn't the editor say 10,000? it would be believed as soon. The fact is that in Lancaster county it will require great exertions on the part of the whigs to prevent the democratic candidate from having a majority. It is the birth place of Mr Muhlenburg; he is personally known to most all the citizens, and there are still many of the influential connexions of his family residing in the county. Although a large portion of the citizens differ with him on general politics, yet they know his worth, and having full confidence in his integrity and competency, they would rather trust to him the management of the affairs of our State than to place them in the hands of one who, although his intentions may be good, has neither the experience nor the acquirements necessary to attend to any of the duties of the office.

That Gen. MARKLE cannot be elected is very evident from the feeling of distrust that the people have to placing the precarious affairs of our commonwealth in the hands of an incompetent executive. The American states that deputations have arrived from the eastern parts of the State to inquire into the *competency* of Gen MARKLE. This shows that the people have no disposition to have another Governor who will be under the control of a committee of managers, and who like Ritner, will have to follow whatever course his conscience keepers may choose to mark out for him.

We were not aware of the arrival of the committees of enquiry until it was announced in the American of yesterday, but we knew as stated in our article of Wednesday, that thousands of the whigs would be constrained to vote against Gen. Markle on the ground of his inexperience in public affairs, and his total unfitness to discharge the important duties of the office. The American's announcement of the deputations is a full corroboration of all we said about the feeling throughout the State in relation to the Gubernatorial caudidates.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Forum of Monday says, "throughout Saturday and yesterday nothing transpired to mar the quietness of the city, which had been secured by the prompt action on the past of the military and civil authorities. To the active measures which they have taken, is mainly owing to the present calmness which pervades the community.

The same paper has the following paragraph:—

ATTACK NEAR THE CHURCH.—In consequence of a suggestion, no sentinels were placed on the avenues leading to St Philip's Church, Queen street, on Saturday night. About 9 o'clock a crowd had collected in the neighborhood, and the persons composing it, doubtless thinking that the guard had been withdrawn, made an attack upon a house standing near the church, which was occupied by a Catholic family. After one or two stones had been thrown into this building, the military charged upon them, and quickly set them to flight; after this demonstration had been communicated to Head Quarters, the force at that post was reinforced by an additional company.

A report had obtained extensive circulation that one of the guard near St John's Church had shot a citizen that had disobeyed orders; upon inquiry we learn that the report is devoid of any foundation.

The Roman Catholic Churches were all closed during yesterday, though we understand that early mass was celebrated at St John's Church. At dusk, the usual strict guard was stationed.

A SUNDAY IN PHILADELPHIA.—The Pennsylvanian gives the following picture of a Sunday in Philadelphia, in the nineteenth century:—"Soldiers marching and countermarching through the streets, not for display or peaceful purposes, but prepared for actual battle—mariners under arms—sailors of the United States Navy, with cutlasses, pistols, boarding pikes, and all the appliances of war, ready for deadly use upon the instant—the echoes awakened by the hoof of cavalry, and around the closed churches 'which still remain,' are seen waving plumes and flashing bayonets. Such is a Sunday of the nineteenth century in the city of Philadelphia. Religious toleration enforced—if indeed it be toleration when thus enforced—by loaded muskets, drawn sabres, and at the cannon's mouth—charity secured through dread of 'grape and canister.'

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.—The Belle of Arkansas, on her way from New Orleans to Natchez, at Raccourcie bend, broke her shaft, and the fly-wheel went to pieces, driving the piston-rod through the cylinder head. She is lying where the accident happened. Her freight was taken off by the Champlain.

U. S. SENATOR.—The Connecticut House of Representatives, on Thursday, made choice of Jabez Huntington, as U S Senator, for six years from the 4th of March next. Hon. Chauncey F Cleveland received the support of the democratic members.

FROM ST LOUIS.—The following items we take from the Reporter of the 7th:—

18 Osage Indians and 13 buffaloes were brought here on Sunday last, on the Die Vernon. They are to be taken East for exhibition.

439 passengers arrived here on the Lancet last Sunday—most of them emigrants.

DROWNED.—Wm. B. Goodfellow, of this city, son of Mr John Goodfellow, was drowned, on Thursday last, in returning from Alton to this city.

The river is receding slowly. There is upwards of 20 feet in the channel.

☞ A Natchez paper of a late date says:—A gentleman arrived last evening from Red River, reports almost the entire Red River country under water. The water is alarmingly high, and the citizens are greatly distressed. There was only about two feet bank at Alexandria, night before last, and the water then rising. The crops are entirely destroyed.

As before stated by us, the Arkansas is higher than ever known. The Cut worm is ruining all vegetation in Tennessee. In Yazoo and the counties above on the River, some insect is destroying the Cotton and Corn both. These, with the ravages heretofore mentioned by us, make it very evident that the crop of the South West on the water courses will be a mere trifle.

"LORD! HOW THIS WORLD IS GIVEN TO LYING."

We understand that the editor of the Post assured his readers, the other morning that the Whig meeting on Thursday night last, was but a slim affair! Very well said, neighbor Phillips, for a beginning. We hope to hold some more such meetings before November next.—*Harry of the West.*

Fair play is a jewel, young friend; so we take occasion to say that you "understood" what was not the fact. We admitted that the meeting was large, (the attendance of the democrats made it so.) but did state that it was destitute of the enthusiasm which characterized the gatherings of 1840 If you deny this, you have more *brass* than we ever gave you credit for.

☞ The Boston Post thinks that the whigs can say agreeable, and indeed, sometimes, gallant things, to the ladies; for this we are always willing to give them full credit. Old Governor Metcalf got warmed up a little at Baltimore the other day, and let off the following toast:—

"The windows of the houses of the city of Baltimore—filled this day with lights more brilliant, beautiful, and lovely, than ever before filled the houses of any city."

We think there is some mistake in attributing this toast to Gov Metcalf; we are told that it justly belongs to the gentleman from this city, who squeeled so curiously, when he saw the great number of ladies that thronged the doors and windows.

☞ The medical officers of the U. S. Army have caused to be erected in the Congressional Burying Ground, near Washington, a monument of massive dimensions and great beauty, in memory of the late Surgeon General of the Army, Joseph Lovell.

A GREEN ONE.—"Have you any onions?" said a gentleman the other day to a remarkably green looking sucker.

"No," was the reply, and the gentleman passed on his way.

"I wonder," said the sucker, after scratching his head for some time, if that tarnal fool did n't mean *inyens?*"

☞ We learn from the Nashville Union that the Cumberland river is very low: there is only sufficient water on the Shoals for the smallest class steamers.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.—The Abolitionists have been holding a Convention in New York. We subjoin one or two extracts from addresses delivered by its members against the annexation of Texas, that the public may see the opinions entertained by these men of the Constitution and institutions of the country. Is it not deplorable that the sacred principles of human rights and human liberty have been assaued by such fanatics, to aid them in their crusade against the Constitution, and on all that we prize and hold dear. Resolutions against the annexation of Texas being before the Society.

Mr. Child, the editor of the *Standard*, made a most vehement speech against the Constitution, which he characterized as a corrupt and unholy compact, which should be trampled upon. The annexation scheme he looked upon as a national crime; and the friends of justice and humanity should not stand by and see evil done, even that good should follow. The abolition of slavery in Texas could be effected by the abolitionists, without bringing it into the Union. He agreed with his friend Garrison, that the Constitution did not authorize the act of annexation, and that the introduction of Louisiana and of Florida into the Union, without having the Constitution amended by the people directly, was a breach of its guarantee. There was no necessity why Texas should be introduced, so as to aid in carrying out the principles of the Constitution, and whatever was not absolutely necessary to that purpose, was unconstitutional. If the establishment of peace and universal liberty was not the object and intention of the founders of the Constitution, then he pronounced the Fathers of the Revolution swindlers; men who had excited in the world false sympathy and unmerited pity, when they called in the aid of the human family, to enable them to accomplish that which now after fifty years' trial, is a curse and not a blessing The annexation of Texas by a civil war would be an evil greater than the perpetual existence of slavery. It would be the first step of the people of the United States, to assume the path of conquest, and they never could forsake it, if once they fairly trod its entrance. The horrors, and the blood-stained history of Rome, would be the history of Republican America, and the sons of the sires of Liberty would find dishonored graves.

Dr. Smith, (colored,) who is the editor of a paper, followed. He hoped that strong resolutions would be passed against the annexation of Texas. He denounced the late lamented Secretery Upshur as an arch conspirator against the abolition of slavery, and looked upon the explosion of the gun on board the Princeton as an interposition of Divine Providence in favor of the liberation of the slave. He looked upon Mexico, priest-ridden as she was, in her effort to recover possession of the department of Texas, as a strong friend to liberty, and a foe to slavery—to the very slavery which these United States would accept and protect. He considered the opinion of General Murphy, the Minister to Texas—that slavery could not exist there ten years longer, unless it was annexed—was entitled to great, very great weight with the Anti-Slavery party. So long as Canada exists on the Northern frontier, Texas and Mexico on the Southern, and the West India Islands on the Southern coast, as places of refuge for the slave, and as the landmarks for the friends of abolition, the power and existence of slavery must be greatly diminished, and ere long it must cease altogether in the United States.

Mr. Foster, of Massachusetts, believed the press and the pulpit were leagued against the cause of liberty. He did not wonder that colored men were found within the walls of a jail. It was the place alone to which honest men could fly, when they found their Senate chamber, their halls of justice and their pulpits, filled with man-thieves. The pulpit he denounced as the great stronghold of slavery. He charged the Society with being inactive, and moving with a snail's pace. He wished again that the time would come, when mobs would follow and throw dirt and stones at them, for then the cause would gain energy and many friends.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET—MAY 4.—Sugar, Louisiana—Holders, in consequence of the limited stock now remaining in the State, are generally pretty firm. We quote very poor lots, 5a5½; Fair 5a6¼; Prime 6¼a6¾; strictly choice in small parcels, 7a7¼ cents per lb. The range of the market for the few crops remaining on Plantation for sale, is worth from 5¾a6¼ cents, though there are few transactions below or above 6a6¼ cents.

Havana Sugars—Brown 6a6¼ cents, Yellow 7a7½, White 9a10 cents.

Molasses—There is but a limited stock on the Levee, and the demand continues fair at 26 cents per gallon for prime lots in good cypress barrels, and 25a25½ cents for inferior and common lots.

ANOTHER PURSE FOR FASHION.—The race between Fashion and Colonel, on the Kendall Course, for a purse of $700—4 miles and repeat, came off on Saturday last. The first four miles were run in 7 minutes and 52½ seconds, Fashion keeping the lead from a length to a length and a half all the time. When the hour for the second heat came round, it was announced from the stand that Colonel had been withdrawn. Fashion galloped round the track and of course took the purse without much trouble.

SENATOR NILES.

The Globe of Saturday contains a letter from Gideon Welles, Esq., accompanied by a statement from A. Brigham, Esq., the conductor of the Utica Asylum, respecting the state of Mr Niles' health, and the object of his visit to Washington. They state that the journey was concluded on during the winter, and that had there been no election in Connecticut, Mr Niles would have started for Washington precisely at the time he did Mr. Brigham states that it was at his urgent request that Mr. Welles accompanied him, as the most suitable companion under the circumstances; the object of the visit was to seek a more southern climate for the recovery of his health. In a postscript to his letter, Mr. Brigham states that he has just received a letter from Mr. Niles, in which he discovers that he has been somewhat disturbed by the newspaper notices; and that, although he is anxious to resume his duties in the Senate, feels somewhat doubtful whether his bodily health will permit him to do so. In reply to which he has urged him to take his seat, and engage in active duty, as a resource against mental disease

THE WAY TO MAKE A UNITED STATES BANK CONSTITUTIONAL.

In 1811 Henry Clay made one of the most powerful arguments against the constitutionality and expediency of a United States Bank, that perhaps was ever made in Congress against that institution. Afterwards he was employed as a bank attorney and received 17,000 for his services. Strange to say, the Bank at once became constitutional with Mr. Clay, and has remained so ever since!—*Balt. Rep.*

FIREWORKS!

MESSRS. I. WHITE, & CO.,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and its vicinity, that they will give a series of displays of Fire Works during the Summer, which in point of variety and magnificence of the different designs, the Proprietors are confident the Exhibitions will surpass anything any thing of the kind heretofore produced in this city.

A suitable enclosure has been made on the beautiful grounds in the rear of BROADHURST'S MANSION HOUSE, on Penn st., in which seats are erected, and no pains or expense will spared to render the audience perfectly comfortable.

☞ The best of order will be observed, as a suitable number of officers will be employed to maintain the same. A superior band of music will be in attendance. The first exhibition will take place on FRIDAY EVENING, May 17th, at Broadhurst's Mansion House.

TWO SPLENDID BALLOONS,

Each twenty feet high and forty feet in circumference, will ascend during the evening— from one of which Rockets will be discharged after it ascends about one thousand feet, and the other will show a splendid Revolving Sun after it ascends about five hundred feet.

The exhibition will commence with a Flight of Rockets; A Fixed Star composed of five hundred different fires. A grand PYRAMID of ten revolving suns. Flying Pigeon. A beautiful Flower Pot A Maltese cross composed of one thousand different fires and a revolving sun in the centre. Flight of Signal Rockets.

A Naval engagement, supposd to be between the CONSTITUTION and GUERRIER. They will exchange two hundred rounds of heavy Artillery and one thousand discharges of small arms. The Guerrier is finally dismasted and blown up, Old Ironsides Victorious.

Flight of Large Rockets, with Serpents and variegated Stars. Roman Battery, which will discharge one hundred Brilliant Stars. Vertical Wheel, with twenty-five different changes of fire. A splendid Temple surrounded with one hundred Stars

The whole to conclude with the Grand Union Wheel with forty different changes of fire.

Tickets for Sale at the principal Hotels, Book and Music Stores, and at the Door on the evening of the Exhibition. Tickets to the Boxes, 50 cts. Children half price. Two Tickets will admit one Gentleman and two Ladies. Tickets to the Pit 25 cts., without regard to age. Doors open at half past seven. Exhibition to commence at 8 oclock.

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To Let.

FOUR Rooms and Cellar, in the three story Brick house of B McGinn, corner of Fourth and Smithfield sts.—Rent moderate.

For Sale—A Brick house, and six lots, in Birmingham. Also—a variety of other property. Apply to

m16 BLAKELEY & MITCHEL.

Adjourned Sale

OF FRUIT TREES AND FLOWERS—AT AUCTION.

TO-MORROW, Friday, May 17th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be sold agreeable to adjournment, at the store in Wood street two doors from Diamond Alley, the balance of imported fruits, Trees, Plants, and flowers, being part of the stock of *Monsieur R. Col*, florist from Paris, consisting of a collection of magnificent Plants, fruit Trees, Arbortes, Shrubs, Seeds and Bolbes Roots, among which are:

Camellias, Japanica, Magnolias, Agalius, Peonia, Azborea, Cups, Jassimon, Metrosideros, Daphnas, Orange Trees, Moss Roses, and 150 varieties of other Roses, Rhododendrums, Emperor of China, and other Plants, a portion of which are in a flowering and growing order, and may be seen previous to the sale.

m16 J D. DAVIS. Auctioneer.

11 BALES HEMP, per steamer Little Ben, for sale by (m15) M. B. RHEY, &CO.

Flour.

275 BBLS. S F FLOUR just received and for sale by J W BURBRIDGE & CO.,

may 15 Water, between Wood and Smithfield sts.

55 BBLS. THOMPSON'S EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR just received and for sale by J W BURBRIDGE & CO.,

m15 Water between Wood and Smithfield sts.

265 LBS. AMERICAN VERMILION, just received and for sale at the Drug Store of JONA. KIDD,

may 15 corner of Fourth and Wood sts.

450 LBS. GUM ALOES, just received and for sale at the Drug Store of JONA. KIDD,

may 15 corner of Fourth and Wood sts.

300 LBS. CHROME YELLOW, No 1, just received and for sale at the Drug Store of JONA. KIDD.

may 15 corner of Fourth and Wood sts.

PEACHES.—60 bushels Dried Peaches, for sale by D & G W LLOYD,

my11 No 142, Liberty street.

SUPERFINE FLOUR.—225 bbls S F Flour, just received and for sale by J W BURBRIDGE & CO.,

m3 Water between Wood and Smithfield sts.

List of Letters

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

Adams Samuel
Addis James
Adams A A
Alford James H
Allen Samuel
Altemus Mary
Alexander Miss Amelia
Anderson Ch'br & Agnew
Anderson Mrs Harriet

Baldwin Clara
Baird Adam
Bandi David
Battey C H
Barnes Heman J
Barnet Daniel
Beates Charles
Bartlett George O
Bayne William
Bell William
Bell David W
Bell E
Bell Jacob
Berlin Joseph J
Bennet William H
Bennet Thomas
Berrysteser Jacob
Boyle Miss Ann
Bonnel Calvin D
Boland Dennis
Babcock William
Brown Wm H
Broun Miss Francis A
Brewer Sidney S
Brannan Hugh

Cunningham Jesse
Cunningham Mrs Anna
Cunningham John
Curey Miss Mary
Cannon William
Campbell James
Carns Frederick
Cairns Calista
Cane George W
Cassada Miss Mary
Campbell Peter
Chambers Mr
Chapman Mr
Chislett John
Charters Samuel
Charles Rees
Chew Miss Elizabeth
Clark Constant H
Clark Joseph F

Davidson John
Dales James B
Davis John
Davis Susannah
Davis Miss Caroline
Davis John J
Davis James D
Denis James P
Dent M
Deany Wm
Deford Washington
Dennison James
Devine Hugh
Dingenhan Patr'k
Dinismore Wm

Eagin Francis
Eagin Marguret
Engin Mrs Mary
Elmer Lewis
Emmert John

Forsyth John
Fox Nicholas
Fowler John
Fowler Robt H
Fogle Aaron
Forsyth Benjamin
Fowkes Walter
Foerster Mr
Free Samuel S
Frew Hiram
Freemole Mrs Susan
Funston Thos
Gearing Charles
Garlic David
Gordeon Wm A
Gallagher Hugh
Gallagher Theresa
Garrison Saml
Gillespie Wm
Glenn Miss Maria
Glasgow G W
Gray George
Graham Isaac

Hammilton Thos
Hall John
Hall Wm
Hamnett John
Hamblin Herman
Haines Abram
Herring Mrs Francis
Hemingray Mrs Jane O
Hempstead Miss Cornelia
Herron John
Herron John B
Hemlinger George
Hessin Samuel
Hizer Thomas
Himes Miss Elizabeth
Hill Miss Harriet D
Hill Wm

Ingram Miss Mary W
Ingersoll F M
Inglis Mr M
Ives Timothy

Jacobs John R
Judson Wm
Justus Isaac N
Johnston Lewis

Kennedy Thomas
Kain Mrs Mary
Keenan Mr
Kerr James
Knapp Gilbert C
Kinslow James
King Charles

Larimore Miss Eliza
Law Isaac
Legburn Robert
Lenty John
Lecky Johnston
Lightfoot Caroline
Loomis Oliver P
Lloyd Thomas
Lloyd M G

Mackerell Thomas
MackeeS B &Co P
Madden R
Malot John R
Maile John
May James B
Mann Rosanna
Marshall Jane
Marshall Hugh
Martin M
Martin John G
Myres Jacob
Monroe James
Means Sarah
Mentz Henry John
Mead Jacob B
Mence James
Muckedon Wm
Manhover John

McLure Richard
McCurkey Robt
McClure R M
McCloskey Ewd
McCartney L
McCabe Marks
McClure James
McCabe James
Mc Coy Nancy
McCormick Wm

McConnell Thos
McCoy Thomas
McDoel Mary Mrs
McDent J
McDowel Jas
McDonald James

Nevill Catherine
Newson T
Neeper Wm

Overly John
O'Brien Ewd

Palmer B H
Payton R Mrs
Parks Wm
Pearson Jesse
Pierce Joseph
Peters James

Quail Wm D
Quin Paul

Ramsey John
Raphe Jacob
Reed Alex
Reis G L
Reed John
Reed Wm
Richardson Geo
Rippy John
Riley Mrs. Mary
Richards Mrs P
Riely Bridget
Ribn Michael

Shekels W B
Shelley John
Short John
Shartliff W B
Sheriff Matilda
Shidle D
Simmons Geo
Steaver Charles
Skelers Wm
Slocum Saml W
Somerville Nichol
Spear Lydia M
Spear Noah
Snayd R
Snell Stephen D
Spaulding Dr
Steel Sarah
Stevens Beal
Sterrit John
Stewart Geo
Stewart Martha
Sandle G
Samuel Edward
Savens William
Salmon Michael
Sciand & Co Messrs
Scott Elizabeth
Scott Adeline

Taylor H H
Taylor Westley
Taylor Jane
Taft B A
Thompson J W
Thomas Thomas
Thompson Jas J
Thomas Wm

Thomas Varner

Wallace Miss Rebecca L
Wallace Thomas B
Wallace Susan C
Walker Joseph
Warren Miss Margaret
Wadsworth Mrs E S
Wartman John K
Wade Abba Ann
Warnock Wm
Walsh Patrick
Warden James
Weldon Richard
Welch Patrick
Whit Miss Ann
White Erastus
White Miss Sarah
Whitelow Wm
Whitney Charles
Williams Washington

Young Miss Violetta
Young Samuel

McKinna Patrick
McKelly Saml
McMellon Rachel
McNeil John
do Edmund

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Nicholls Martha
Noeld E
Nutray Mary Mrs

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Ohio Mary Mrs
O'Byrne Michael
O'Dell Charlotte

P
Pershin A
Peters J
Plannet Wm
Phipps O M
Phillips J W
Potter Mrs

Q
Quinn W P Rev

R
Rossen Paul
Rowley Joseph
Recordor of Deeds
Robinson R P
Robinson T & Co
Robinson & Mason
Robinson Henry
Robinson George
Russell J
Russell James
Rovley Thomas A

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Stagg John
Smith Jane R
Smith S
Smith John 2
Smith Frederick
Smith W J
Smith Miss Agnes
Snider Mary Ann
Stewart Peter
Stewart Wm.
Stewart Margaret
2 Stevenson Wm E
Stevenson John
Stokes Saml
Stubs Henry
Strackaur W R
Strickling Wm
Strange Elizabeth
Sands Margaret Miss
Sanderson Elizabeth
2 Scott Thomas
Scott Mary
Scott Mary
Scott J
Scott John
Seibert Jacob
Sharwood Daniel
Scott Ira

T
Temple G G
Timbler Wm
Tobey Charles
2 Trendlee Fredk
Tomer Jacob
Todd U G 2
Turnbull James

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W
Wilson Mr M
Wilson Miss Albina
Wilson Alexander
Wilson John
Wilson Mark
Wilson Robert
Wilkins David
Winders Joseph
Winslow James N
Wiesler Andrew
Willock John
Wilkinson Miss Emily
Woods Hugh
Woods Wm & Co
Woods John
Wolfersberger Mary Ann
Wynkoob James M
Wright Thomas
Wright Samuel

Y
Yinkhoff Mr

MISCELLANEOUS.

Clergy of St Paul's Church Dr Lacy's Church.—Agent of Iron Works. Times Office.

may 16 R. M. RIDDLE, P. M.

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 William Croxton, of Fayette township, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, that your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the township and county 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.

WILLIAM CROXTON.

We, the subscribers, citizens of said township, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and other conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary.

Joseph Tidball,	A G. Cubbage,
Ephraim Murphy,	Henry Adams,
Walker Harriott,	Daniel Williams,
William McClelland,	Samuel McKown,
James McKown,	Ephraim Morrison,
Thomas Tidball,	Wm. N. England.

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QUILLS, PENS, STATIONERY, &c.

JUST received, an excellent assortment of good Opaque, English and country quills; Classical, Hayden, Benson and Cohen's Steel Pens, and a number of cards of Grammar silver pointed pen holders, pencils, letter seals, everpointed pencils, segar holders and fancy tooth picks. Also, a good assortment of letter, writing and wrapping paper; red, blue and black ink; sand and wafers; pencils, slates and writing and school books, for sale at wholesale and retail, on accommodating terms, for cash or good country produce.

ISAAC HARRIS,

Agent and Com. Merchant No 9, 5th street.

may 15

Select School for Young Ladies.

MRS. JULIA M. BOWMAN, late Principal of the Butler Female Academy, has opened a Select School for young Ladies, in Caldwell's Row, Third below Ferry street.

Having had some years experience as a Teacher, and being permitted to refer to her late patrons, Mrs. B. hopes to give satisfaction to those parents who may entrust their children to her care.

Mrs. B's. pupils will be taught the several branches of a good English Education, and they will receive instructions is such of the following branches as the parents may desire, viz: Music, Drawing, and the French and Spanish Languages.

For further information, enquire at the School Room between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 2 and 4 P. M. or at Mrs. Jones' Boarding House, Liberty, between Third and Fourth streets.

REFER TO

Hon John Bredin, Hon John Gilmore, G W Smith Esq.	Butler,
Wilson M'Candless, Samuel Snowdon, J F Myers Esq., Ewd D Gazzem Esq.	Pittsburgh.

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FRESH RICE FLOUR.

A Constant supply always on hand and for sale low by REINHART & STRONG,

m14 140 Liberty st.

Pig Lead.

10 TONS PIG LEAD just received and for sale by J. W. BURBRIDGE. & Co.,

Water street, between Wood and Smithfield sts.

may 15

IRON CITY LINE.

The Iron City canal packet, Stateman, Hunt Master, will depart on Thursday, the 16th at 2 o'clock, A M, in tow with steamer Cleveland. For freight or passage apply on board or to BIRMINGHAM & TAYLOR,

m15 No. 54 Water street.

DUQUESNE PLACE,

Corner of Liberty and Sixth Streets.

G. W. BRADLEY, Tailor, has opened a shop at the above place, where he will be pleased to attend to his customers, and the public, in the most fashionable style of workmanship and with despatch.

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MORE NEW WORKS.

JUST received at Cook's Literary Depot, 85 Fourth street, the following new and cheap publications:

The Prairie Bird; by the Hon. Chas. Augustus Murray, author of Travels in North America. This is one of the best Novels of the day, Harper's Edition.

Gibbons' Roman Empire, No. 10

M'Cullough's Gazetteer, No. 12

Life in the New World; by Sealsfield, No 2

Highlands of Ethopia; by Maj Harris, complete in 4 Nos. No 2. just received.

A new Spirit of the Age, being criticisms on celebrated writers, etc.

Rural Life in New England; by the author of Factory Life.

The Child's Poetry Book, by Mary Howitt.

Arthur, a novel by Eugene Sue; this is warranted to be a genuine novel by the above author.

Cecilia Howard, or the Young Lady who had finished her Education.

Lady at Home; by Mary Elmwood.

Young Kate, or the Rescue, a Tale of Harper's Edition.

Hunchback of Notre Dame, by Victor Hugo

Eastern Newspapers, containing full particulars of the late Riot:

Pictorial Gallery, No 2, beautifully illustrated;

London Punch, by the Hibernia, late files.

All to be had at COOK'S Literary Depot, No 85 4th street. m14

FOR ST. LOUIS, GALENA & DUBUQUE.

The light draught steamer CICERO, Patterson, master, will leave for the above and intermediate landings on Saturday next, the 18th inst. at 10 o'clock, A M. For freight or passage apply on board or to

m14 JAMES MAY.

The Cicero is furnished with Evans' Safety Guard to prevent the explosion of Boilers.

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 Thomas Karr, of the 1st ward of the city of Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, respectfully sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the city and ward 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. THOMAS KARR.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the 1st ward of the city of Pittsburgh, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary.

B McGinn,	S Keller,
Henry Stafford,	A Beelen,
James Gray, 4th street,	John Patton,
Patrick Trainor,	John McFarland,
James Kennedy,	Rees C Townsend,
James Anderson, jr,	Francis Armstrong.

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NAILS.—672 kegs best Juniata Nails, assorted sizes, for sale by D & G W LLOYD,

my11 No 142, Liberty street.

STARCH.

1500 LBS. Hommeden's celebrated Starch, just received and for sale by D. & G W. LLOYD.

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RAISINS.

75 BOXES prime Raisins, just received and for sale by D. & G. W. LLOYD.

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Notice to Creditors.

THE Creditors of the Estate of Anton Hart, deceased, are requested to meet at the Warehouse of Geo. Cochran, No. 26 Wood street, on Saturday the 18th inst. at 3 o'clock.

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NEW DRUG STORE.

KERR & MOHLER.

No. 144,

Corner of Wood street and Virgin Alley.

JUST received and for sale, a large assortment of fresh Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, &c. which have been recently selected, and purchased with considerable care for Cash. The following comprise part of the stock just received:

Gum Camphor,	Spirits Turpentine,
Cream Tartar,	Copal Varnish,
Flor. Sulphur,	White Lead,
Castor Oil,	Red "
Gum Arabic,	Litharge,
Epsom Salts,	Flaxseed Oil,
Fl Manna,	Venitian Red, Eng.
Gum Opium,	Spanish Brown,
Gum Aloes,	Chipped Logwood,
Flor Camomile,	Camwood,
Salipetre,	Fustic,
Jujube Paste,	Nic Wood,
Ref'd Liquorice,	Brasilletto,
Liquorice Ball,	Indigo,
Magnesia,	Nutgalls,
Pow'd Ginger,	Oil Vitriol,
Nutmegs,	Aquafortis,

With a general assortment too numerous to mention, which will be sold for Cash at a small advance on Eastern prices.

☞ Dr WILLIAM KERR will give his attention to the compounding of Physician's prescriptions. m3

Printing Ink.

A FRESH supply of Printing Ink just received.—For sale at the office of the Morning Post.

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Olive Oil.

7 BASKETS fine Olive Oil, just received and for sale by REINHART & STRONG,

m11 140 Liberty st.

BACON.

32,000 LBS. Bacon, in Store, for sale by D. & G. W. LLOYD.

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SALERATUS.

1200 LBS. Saleratus in Boxes, for sale by D. & G. W. LLOYD.

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TOBACCO.—30 boxes Cavendish Tobacco, for sale by D & G W LLOYD,

my11 No 142, Liberty st.

ORANGES.—A few boxes just received by REINHART & STRONG,

my11 140. Liberty street.

WANTED soon, 25 or 30 good Cooks and industrious faithful girls for house-work, for respectable families. Places wanted soon for about 20 clerks and salesmen in stores, and for boys to learn. Also, about 100 laboring men and boys, for town and country. Also, for about 25 coachmen and house waiters. Also, for a number of apprentices to trades. Also, for several colored men and women, boys and girls, and for several traveling waiters. Also, for several carpenters and mechanics.

All kinds of agencies attended to promptly, for moderate charges. Wanted to borrow, for good security, several sums, from $50 to $5,000 or 7,000.

Please inquire at Harris' General Agency and Intelligence office, No 9 5th street. m11

FRESH LOUISVILLE LIME, &c.—Just received, direct from Louisville, 50 bbls fresh Louisville Lime. For sale by the barrel or retail. Also, a good supply of 8 by 10, 9 by 12, 10 by 12 and 10 by 14 window sash, assorted sizes, and glass to suit when wanted. ISAAC HARRIS,

m11 Agent and Commission Merchant, No. 9 5th street.