the sufferings of those around her; she never lost her beauty, nor did the acuteness of that bright blue eye become dim, neither was her smile lost, for its influence still brought the young swains of the village to her feet. But all were rejected, and for why? We shall see.—It was a few months after Charles Howard had thus strangely settled himself in the village as pastor, that we perceive Mary Langdon so busily engaged in reading the Bible to her aged mother. We pause and inquire, whyit is that Mary Langdon, the lighthearted, giddysome rustic belle, did thus pore over, and this was not the only time, the mystified records of divine revelation. It can be answered, we think, briefly. She had in junction with the rest of the villagers, listened repeatedly to the eloquence of their new pastor, as he poured forth in language, exemplified with truth of his subject, that repentance was required unto salvation. Charles with a pacified conscience, had applied himself strenuously to his new vocation.—Many harrassed days and sleepless nights had he spent in poring over the Bible, thus quelling the turbulence of his own soul, whilst he armed himself with powerful proofs and arguments, to convey conviction to his hearers; and one startled by his deep toned patios, was Mary Langdon! She had listened to him 'till her soul became wrapped in the enthusiasm of his eloquence. She felt an indefineable power coming over her. She secretly wished she could assist him, that she could feel as he did—that her soul was as pure as his. In fine, she found her happiness hereafter was concentrated in the welfare of her young pastor, who she loved, with a wild strange transport of generous affection. Mary had partially forsaken her bright and gay companions of the village. Her mother at length inquired of Mary, how it was that this was the case. Mary throwing herself upon her mother's neck, unbosomed her feelings. She loved passionately and fervently! Was she loved in return, might be asked.—Follow us to the wildwoods which bordered on the village. There we can see Charles Howard and Mary Langdon in earnest conversation. There in the still forest, under the broad eye of heaven, with no earthly witness, save the chirping birds, did Charles pour in this maiden's ear his passionate tale of love. He called on the flowers springing up around them, on the trees towering o'er their heads which bent a look of majesty upon them, say on God himself, to witness his sincerity. He spoke of the future in glowing colors, of his happiness now and forever, in being blessed with her love. He wrung from her lips the truth, what she eye and beating heart had long since revealed, that she loved him with a passion, which tongue could give no utterance to!

(CONCLUDED ON MONDAY)

The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1844.

FOR GOVERNOR,

H. A. MUHLENBERG.

THE SICK COONS.—The accounts that reach us from almost every part of the country, show that coonery is flat, stale and unprofitable every where, and that it will be hard work for them to keep the animal alive until the election. They made tremendous efforts in New York a few days since, to get up a response to the Baltimore nomination, but the Plebeian describes it as a most melancholy failure. A stand about 75 feet in length and about 25 in width, was erected for the accommodation of the officers and "hurrah boys." This was decorated with various insignia—banners, flags, mottoes, live coons and coon skins. Indeed, every thing was done, including music, to make a grand display and a "terrible demonstration." But the old shout which possessed them in '40 was not there. From some 5 or 6000 who were present nothing could be elicited but a faint and heartless cheer.—The report of the Baltimore delegates, read by Morris Franklin, the gentleman who received the 5000 whig votes as candidate for Mayor, was listened to with singular coldness, and scarcely an hundred of the assemblage gave any token of approbation when the name of Clay was mentioned as the choice of the Baltimore convention. When Mr Franklin came to that most awkward name "Frelinghuysen," despite the fact which he stated with a well rounded period, that "he was born in New Jersey, and was now a resident of the Empire city of the empire state," he looked around for an enthusiastic response, but none came.—And as if to make the meeting more cold and heartless a huge black cloud came from the west with sudden velocity, and burst upon the meeting such a torrent of hail and rain that officers and assemblage fled precipitately, the banners and flags were struck, the coon skins were hauled in, and the live coon which was vainly endeavoring to obtain the acme of a long pole upon which was a banner with the name of "Henry Clay" inscribed, was boxed and sent off in custody of the committee on whig principles. Although every effort was made and much money expended to make this a great affair, it was decidedly the most superlatively small potatoe we have seen since Gov. Seward occupied the Gubernatorial chair. It was flat, stale, and unprofitable, or after the manner of the whig poets:

'Twas altogether such a risen
For Harry Clay and Frelinghuysen
As made the whiggies feel surprisen
And look as though they'd taken pisen."

☞ The coons are apprehensive that there will be more office-seekers before their county convention than can be supplied with places, and that it may endanger the harmony of the party. To obviate difficulties, the city managers are talking about dividing the county into four districts, and distributing the different offices equally between them.

This is a very cunning plan of the leading politicians of the city, by which they hope to entrap the country delegates, and carry out matters just as they may desire them, and in the manner that will be most advantageous to themselves. We have no doubt but a few politicians have arranged the whole ticket and all that the country people will have to do, will be to give a quiet assent to the arrangements made by their more cunning, but less honest political brethren of the city. If they intend to give a portion of the offices to the country it will not be done from any regard they have for the farmers, but because they have an express understanding that the recipients of favors will use their official influence for the benefit of the city intriguers. Let the people in the country note the men that will be nominated, and see if they are not persons who have very little regard for the interests of the citizens and are completely under the control of city politicians.

We have heard several mentioned who are likely to be nominated, and there are some among them, who, apart from their execrable politics, would make good officers. But there are others who are *squatters* of recent date, who do not know the districts of the county, and certainly have no knowledge of the wants of our citizens. They are adventurers who have pitched their tents among us with the hope of making the people of Allegheny do more for them than would the citizens of the counties from whence they emigrated, and by laboring for the political leaders they have been promised office as a reward. If these squatters should be nominated—and we have no doubt but they will, for the leaders who hickster the offices have promised that they should—they will take the stump we suppose, and then our farmers will be able to ascertain whether the adventurers are more deserving of their favors and are better qualified to represent them than their own neighbors.

SIXTY-TWO WHIGS AT ONE HAUL.—The Tocsin of Liberty, published at Lawrenceville, Indiana, says:—"The son of Judge Isaac Dunn of this place, and SIXTY-ONE others, who have heretofore been identified with whiggery, have abandoned the whig party and enrolled themselves under the glorious banner of democracy. It is said that young Dunn is making speeches, in which he exposes the corruptions of the whigs in a most masterly manner. Roll on the ball."

THE PEOPLE HUMBUGGED!—The renowned Mr Pollock, elected by the Whigs of the Lycoming district to Congress, an extraordinary "*high tariff man*," was in Washington when the vote on taking up the new tariff bill was taken, and *dodged!* It is thus the cunning coons *promise* one thing, and *do* another.

VERY REMARKABLE.—A person in writing from Texas say: "One of the most remarkable natural curiosities in Texas, is a petrified forest, near the head of Passigono river. It consists of several hundred trees in an erect position turned to stone. Trees now growing are partially petrified. This is a startling fact for the natural philosophers, and must cause them to modify the existing theory of petrifaction."

SUICIDE.—A Mr Fields, of Mayfield, Ohio, put an end to his existence by hanging himself on Saturday, the 5th inst., at 2 o'clock, P M. He was about 60 years of age.

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.—The Cincinnati Enquirer states that the steamboat Freedom, running as a regular packet between that city and New Richmond, in coming into that port, accidentally came in collision with Covington steam ferry boat, causing considerable damage to her upper works, but not materially injuring her hull Happily no lives were lost.

The crops in Florida are suffering very much for want of rain. There has been no rain at Jacksonville for two months; the corn and cotton that is up, is dying off; vegetation seems to have ceased, and the planters are very much disheartened.

COLUMBIA RAIL ROAD.—EDWARD F. GAY, Esq., publishes the following statement of the receipts and expenditures on that portion of the public works during the month of April:

Receipts as per reports of collectors,	$55,799 95
Expenditures and liabilities for the month,	17,550 00
Excess of receipts over expenditures,	$38,249 95
Add excess from Jan. 1st, to April 1st, as per last report,	49,095 38
Total excess or nett revenue for four months, ending May 1st, 1844,	$87,345 33

The Superintendent states, that this is probably the largest amount which this railway has ever cleared in a single month. The estimated cost of the machinery is (in round numbers,) $4,000,000, consequently the nett revenue for April is equal to *nine and a half per cent*, on cost, and for four months ending May 1st, over six and a half per cent, (two and a half of the four months were previous to the opening of the canal.)

Could any feeling but the blindest folly or the most determined disposition to rob the people, justify the sale of works from which such a large revenue is derived.

☞ The Madisonian of the 21st, contains the following notice of the pardon of a number of the Canadian prisoners:

"It is understood that, at the instance of Mr Everett, the Minister of the United States at London, her Britanic Majesty's Government has recently pardoned ten of the American citizens sentenced, with many others, to transportation to one of the British penal settlements for having participated in the political disturbances in Canada in the year 1838; and that orders have accordingly been despatched to the Governor of Van Diemen's Land, for the liberation of the prisoners whose names are contained in the annexed list, on the usual condition of good behaviour during their residence there.

LIST.—Hiram Sharp, John Gillman, Ira Polly, Orin W Smith, Benis Woodbury, George T. Brown, Daniel Liakum, Robert Q. Collins, John Thomas and Edward A. Wilson.

INFAMOUS DOCTRINES.—The following resolutions were adopted by the American Anti Slavery Society, at its annual session in New York:

Resolved, That a political union, in any form, between a slaveholding and a free community, must necessarily involve the latter in the guilt of slavery. Therefore,

Resolved, That secession from the present United States Government is the duty of every abolitionist, since no one can take office or deposite a vote under its constitution, without violating his anti-slavery principles, and rendering himself an abettor of the slaveholder in his sin.

Resolved, That fourteen years of warfare against the slave power have convinced us that every act done in support of the American Union, rivets the chain of the slave—that the only exodus of the slave to freedom, unless it be one of blood, must be over the ruins of the present American church, and the grave of the present Union.

Resolved, That the abolitionists of this country should make it one of the primary objects of their agitation to dissolve the American Union.

STATE SENATE.—According to the Apportionment Law, passed at the session before last, says the Union, elections for members of our State Senate will be held next October, in the following districts:

City of Philadelphia, one Senator, in place of Mr. Spackman (Whig.)

County of Philadelphia, one Senator, in place of Mr Penniman (Dem.)

Counties of Schuylkill, Carbon, Monroe and Pike, one Senator, for the term of two years, in place of Mr Hughes, (Dem) resigned.

Counties of Susquehanna, Wayne, and Wyoming, one Senator, in place of Mr. Dimock (Dem.)

Counties of Luzerne and Columbia, one Senator, in place of Mr Kidder (Dem.)

Counties of Perry and Cumberland, one Senator, in place of Mr Gorgas (Dem)

Counties of Franklin and Adams, one Senator, in place of Mr McLanahan (Dem)

Counties of Huntingdon and Bedford, one Senator, in place of Mr Mullin (Whig.)

Counties of Clearfield, Indiana, Cambria and Armstrong, one Senator, in place of Bigler, (Dem)

Counties of Allegheny and Butler, one Senator in place of Mr Darsie (Whig.)

Counties Beaver and Mercer, one Senator in place of Mr Stewart (Whig.)

Counties of Crawford and Venango, one Senator, in place of Mr Farrelly (Whig.)

The following Senators hold over.

Democrats.—Messrs Foulkrod, Enue, Sterigere, Baily, Fegely, Chapman, Champneys, Heckman, Sherwood, Horton, Eyer, Ebaugh, Hill, Black, Wilcox—15.

Whigs.—Messrs. Crabb, Kline, Quay, Craig, Sullivan, Babbitt—6.

Of the new Senators, the Democrats will certainly carry 7, probably, 8, and the Whigs the residue—making the classification of the parties in the next Senate: 23 Democrats, 10 Whigs.

A Letter from Bishop Hughes.—Bishop Hughes, of New York, has written a letter to the Hon. James Harper, Mayor of the city of New York, which occupies almost four of the closely printed columns of the Courier and Enquirer, of that city. The publication, according to the Bishop, is predicated upon "a letter from a young Native American, to me, (the Bishop,) in which he advises me that he has provided himself with a 'poignard,' by which I am 'to bite the dust.'—From sundry commentaries upon this allegation, the Bishop proceeds to review his own course with respect to the exciting subjects of the day, including the Philadelphia riots. *Balt. Sun.*

INTELLIGENCE FROM PHILADELPHIA:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22.

The naturalized citizens have formed an association to combat and counteract the designs of the Native American party, and to maintain their constitutional rights.

A Duel.—The Sun states that an affair of honor came off on Tuesday between two gentlemen of color, Charles Johnson and William Williams, about a mile and a half west of Gloucester Point, New Jersey.—We did not learn the particulars.

Law Decision.—An important law point was decided on Saturday last, in the court of common Pleas, before Judge King, which overturns the practice of twenty years. The subject matter was a rule to show cause why a judgement for want of an affidavit of defence in a *scire facias* upon a recognizance should not be set aside. The judgement was taken agreeably to the common practice under the rule of court. The most important point urged by the defendant's counsel was, that the judgment was improperly taken as a recognizance, was not a debt of such a certain and specified character as the rule of court required, which the plaintiff's counsel insisted that it was, that a recognizance was an acknowledgement of debt, taken for a specified service and that the judgment thereon was ascertained by the amount for which the judgement on the appeal was given. He likewise relied on the undisturbed practice of the last twenty years. The court made the rule *absolute*. The effect of this decision will be, so we are informed, the compelling the plaintiff to go to trial in every suit against a bail or appeal from a magistrate after he has already obtained judgment against the principal. That is, where the principal is worthless. This will create a long delay before he can make his money, while under the old practice, it could always be made the second term.—The case was ably argued by Henry B Hirst, Esq., for the plaintiff, and George M Wharton, Esq., for the defendant.—*Sun.*

Fire in the Woods.—The Pine woods situated on the Cape May road about thirty miles below this city, were set on fire a few days ago by an incendiary, and the flames were not put out before several hundred acres of woods were burnt to the ground. We understand that some portion of the burnt forest belongs to Mr Cooper a merchant of this city.—*Ib.*

An Elopement.—Rather a funny affair has lately been brought to the notice of our police. An aged man and woman applied to the Mayor on Friday for warrants to arrest a young couple who had left New York a few days before, and were supposed to be in this city. The facts, in short words appear to be, that the elderly lady in question was the wife of the young man sought for, though some twenty years older, and the elderly gentleman father to the girl. Warrants being issued, the officers discovered at a house in Pine street below Second, the young man and his lady love living as man and wife. They were, of course brought to the police office. Here quite an interesting scene took place. The girl, who is about nineteen years of age, was taken off by her father, and the young man was kept to answer the charge of adultery. After considerable hesitation the wife agreed to withdraw her suit, and the parties all put off to get lodgings for the night—to leave for New York to morrow.

As good luck would have it the father and daughter got into a hotel in the lower part of the city, next door to where the young husband and his aged wife were staying. During Saturday evening the young man discovered his sweetheart at a window, and in a few moments they were off, no one knows where. So the policemen are again at work, searching the town for the fugitives. The young man, it appears, married this old woman some four years ago, (she being a widow,) while under the influence of grog, drank in a little tavern she kept in New York. On coming to his sober senses he left her, and went to board in the family of the father of the girl in question. There he found that the woman of the house was a second wife of his landlord, and treated the daughter badly. The girl was very unhappy—the young man was all love, romance and gallantry, and so they easily kicked up an elopement. The whole affair is very rich, and affords much fun to the police and reporters.—*Times.*

From the N. O. Picayune, May 14.

LATER FROM TEXAS.

By the steamship New York, which arrived here yesterday, we have later date from Texas. Galveston dates are before us as lates as the 11th inst. The news is not of importance.

The U S steamship Poinsett, Capt Semmes, touched at Galveston on the 11th inst. on her way to Vera Cruz, with Mr Thompson, the confidential agent of our Department of State to the Government of Mexico, on board. The Poinsett put in for fuel, and was to sail again next day.

The Galveston papers were informed, by the arrival of Poinsett, of the opposition of Mr Clay to the project of annexation, but they express the hope that his opposition is only one as to time.

Not a little dissatisfaction prevails in Texas, so we learn verbally, in relation to the turn annexation has taken in this country. Many of the Texans appear now to regret that they did not attempt to "strike a bargain" with Great Britain, instead of offering themselves to the U. States.

It is reported that a smart skirmish took place on the 2d instant between a party of Mexican traders and a company of half soldiers half brigands, under Pena, who is said to have a commission from Gen. Woll to prevent smuggling. The latter party were finally driven off, with the loss of fifteen including Pena himself. This affair took place about seventy miles north-west of Corpus Christi.

THE TEXAS TREATY.

The following resolutions offered by Senator Benton, are now under consideration in the Senate, in secret session:

"*Resolved*, That the ratification of the treaty for the annexation of Texas to the United States, would be an adoption of the Texian war with Mexico by the United States, and would devolve its conduct and conclusion upon the said United States.

"*Resolved*, That the treaty-making power does not extend to the power of making war, and that the President and Senate have no right to make war, either by declaration or adoption.

"*Resolved*, That the country dismembered from the United States by the treaty of 1819 with Spain, comprehending Texas and a large territory between the Red river and the Arkansas, and being geographically appurtenant to the United States, and essential to their political, commercial and social system, OUGHT TO BE re-united to the American Union as soon as it can be done with the consent of a majority of the people of the United States and of Texas, and when Mexico shall consent to the same, or acknowledge the independence of Texas, or cease to prosecute the war against her (the armistice having expired) on a scale commensurate to the conquest of the country.

The Methodist Church.—We regret to learn that very gloomy apprehensions are entertained in reference to the result of the heated discussions in the general conference on the subject of Slavery, and that a rupture between the northern and southern branches of the church, is looked to as quite possible. It will be seen by reference to the proceedings of Monday that a crisis is rapidly approaching. *Balt. Sun.*

Macready the Tragedian and Ole Bull the Violinist.—These distinguished artists, in their late Southern expedition met on board one of the Mississippi steamboats. Macready in his manner is exceedingly distant and reserved even with those with whom he is in daily intercourse, but more particularly so with strangers. He seldom smiles; tragedy being his rule, laughing the rare exception. The astonishment such a man would feel, may be imagined, when a seven foot Kentuckian familiarly put his arms round his neck and giving him a bear like shake of affection, exclaimed, "Come, hoss, give us a song!" Macready having partially recovered from the shock of such an unusual and unceremonious attack, replied that he could not sing. "Oh come now, old hoss; I know you can." I pledge you my honor" replied the tragedian. "I have not a singing note in my voice, but Mr. Ole Bull is on board, and he will doubtless give you some music." "What can he do?" "He plays on the violin." Thank you, hoss, here goes: and away went the Kentuckian in search of Bull. He was soon found, and was, perhaps, no less astonished than Macready, at the hug, the hoss, and the application. "Come, old Bull, hoss, out with the *rosom*, and give us 'Jack's alive,' and I'll go round with the hat and get you a dollar or two, come, go it while you're young." Ole Bull with his usual good nature obliged the Kentuckian, with the music, but offended him because he would neither drink, fight, or receive the money. A friend of ours who witnessed this incident, says that Macready for once forgot his tragedy and laughed outright.—*Brooklyn Daily Adv.*

Fatal Accident on the Lowell Rail Road.—The 11 o' clock train from this city for Dover, on the Lowell Road, ran off the track, at half past 11 this morning, when near the watering-place at Woburn, caused by a broken bolt in the rail, near the switch. The engine, tender, and baggage car, were dashed to pieces.

The engineer, *Mr Caldwell*, was instantly killed The fireman, an Irishman, was very badly scalded, his leg broken, and otherwise injured, and no hopes are entertained of his recovery. The passenger cars were not drawn off, and we are happy to say none of the passengers were injured. The down train from Lowell was detained in consequence of this accident over an hour. The above particulars we obtained from Mr. Bagley, a passenger from Lowell.—*Bost. Transcript.*

DELAWARE CANAL COMPANY.

THE undersigned Commissioners named in the Act of Assembly passed the 30th day of April, 1844, entitled "An Act to authorise the Governor to incorporate the Delaware Canal Company," hereby give notice, that in pursuance of the provisions of the said act, they will attend at the Merchants' Exchange, in the city of Philadelphia, on MONDAY, the 5th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and there commence the sale of the stock of the Delaware Canal Company, on the following terms and conditions, to wit:

1st. The Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal shall be divided into twenty-five thousand shares, of one hundred dollars each.

2d. The shares shall be set up for sale singly, giving the purchaser the right of taking at his bid any number of shares from one to one thousand; Provided, That no share shall be sold for a less sum than one hundred dollars; and provided further, that none of the said Commissioners, either in their own names, or in the names of any other persons, shall become purchasers of any of the stock at the sale authorized by the said Act of Assembly.

3d. Each purchaser, at the time of his purchase, shall deposit with the Commissioners the premiums or advance above the par value of the shares by him purchased, or if the bid or bids do not amount to five dollars per share, above the par value of the share or shares by him purchased, then and in such case the said purchasers shall pay five dollars on account and in part of each share thus purchased, the said sums to be paid in money, (or in the certificates of loan of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at the option of the purchaser.)

4th. Payment for the remainder of the purchase money will be required to be made within thirty days from the purchase, under the forfeiture for delinquency of the amount paid to the Commissioners at the time of sale.

5th. A transfer to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of certificates of the loans of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to an equal amount, will be received by the State Treasurer in payment for the shares of stock purchased, and any money deposited with the Commissioners at the sale, will also be exchanged by the State Treasurer for a transfer of the said loans to the Commonwealth, to an equal amount.

6th Should the whole of the shares not be sold on the first day, the sales will be adjourned to the next and succeeding days, if necessary, for nineteen days in succession, and if, on the twentieth day, it shall appear that less than twenty-five thousand shares shall have been sold, in that case the sales shall be declared void, and the deposites made with the commissioners shall be returned to the purchasers respectively.

7th. Every purchaser shall, at the time of his purchase, subscribe in a book which will be presented to him by the commissioners, the following agreement: "We whose names are hereunto subscribed do promise to transfer or cause to be transferred to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, one hundred dollars, in the loans of said commonwealth, for every share of stock set opposite to our respective names, in case twenty five thousand shares shall be sold, pursuant to an act of the General Assembly of this commonwealth, entitled an act to authorize the Governor to incorporate the Delaware canal company. Witness our hands, this day of Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and forty four."

Joseph R Evans,	Franklin Vanzant,
Benjamin Gerhard,	Wm M White,
Henry Horn,	William Elwell,
Thomas McCully,	David D Wagner,
John Wiegand,	John S Gibons,
Jacob R. Olwine,	William S Ross,
Mahlon R Taylor,	Payne Pettibone,
George N Baker,	Jonathan Slocum,
Gideon G. Westcott,	William T Morrison,
John Stallman,	Benjamin Hill,
Augustus Shultz,	Stephen Balliot,
John N Lane,	Benjamin McIntire,
Samuel Silliyman,	James W Coulter.

P S—The commissioners will convene at the United States Hotel, in the city of Philadelphia, on FRIDAY August 2d, 1844, at ten o'clock, A M, for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements.

may 25-dta1

A NICE COUNTRY SEAT FOR RENT.

A GOOD Brick house, kitchen and stable, excellent garden & plenty of fruit & 1½ acres of land, pleasantly situated on the bank of the Ohio, about half a mile below Allegheny city. Immediate possession at a cheap rent; to a good tenant it will be a very pleasant and cheap residence. Please call at Harris' Intelligence office No 9—5th st. m25

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 George Porter, of Indiana 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 ever pray. GEORGE PORTER.

We the subscribers, citizens of said ward, 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 travelers and strangers, and that said tavern is necessary.

John McWilliams,	Wm B McWilliams,
John Barkly,	Thomas Stuart,
Joseph McClaren,	Robert S Wilson,
Hugh McClaren,	H Matthias,
Edward McCurkle,	Matthew Crawford,
Robert McCorkle,	Wm Kelly.
Robert McCurkle, sr.,	

may 25-3t*

Notice.

DR. CHAS. WHITLAW, has established his MEDICATED VAPOR BATH, for a short period, in Federal street, near Wylie, next door to Rev. G. T. Ewing's, where the Public are requested to call and examine reports and certificates of cures, &c. &c.

may 24

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE subscribers have entered into partnership under the name of BOWMAN & CRAIG, and have taken the Steam Saw Mill at the outlet of the Pennsylvania Canal, in Allegheny, and are now prepared to fill orders for any kind of sawed stuff, at the shortest notice.

They will also keep the following articles constantly on hand, viz: Deck Plank, Boat Plank, Gangway Plank, Wheel Arms, Sills, Studding, Joists, Laths, &c. Persons wanting Long Stuffs, such as Flag-staffs, Boat Gunnels, &c., will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ Office on Craig street, opposite the mouth of Kilbuck street, Allegheny. ISAAC CRAIG, JOS. BOWMAN.

may 24-d1w

LARD.

12 KEKS LEAF LARD, Just received and for sale by J W BURBRIDGE & Co.

may 24 Water st between Wood & Smithfield sts.

60 BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, 3 Casks of Bacon. Received this day and for sale by M B RHEY & CO.

m24

GOLD PATENT LEVER WATCHES.

RECEIVED, direct from the Importer, 2 fine gold case Detached Lever Watches, full jewelled. 1 very superior fine gold Hunting Case, Detached Lever Watch, full jewelled, warranted in good running order, and for sale by J K LOGAN & CO., Fifth street.

may 22

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
Bernet 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
Berrystesser Jacob
Boyle Miss Ann
Bonnel Calvin D
Boland Dennis
Babcock William
Brown Wm H
Brouh Miss Francis A
Brewer Sidney S
Branan Hugh

Cunningham Jesse
Cunningham Mrs Anna
Cunningham John
Curey Miss Mary
Cannon William
Campbell James
Carns Frederick
Cairns Caliata
Cane George W
Cassada Miss Mary
Campbell Peter
Chambers Mr
Chapman Mr
Chilstot 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
Deary Wm
Deford Washington
Dennison James
Devine Hugh
Dingenhan Patr'k
Dinismore Wm

Eagin Francis
Eagin Margaret
Eagin Mrs Mary
Elmes 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
Genring Charles
Garlic David
Gerdeon 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
Hambert 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
Ing lis 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
Legbora Robert
Lenty John
Lecky Johnston
Lightfoot Caroline
Loomis Oliver P
Lloyd Thomas
Lloyd M G

Mackerell Thomas
MackesS B &Co P
Madden R
Mulot John R
Mails 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
McCoy Nancy
McCormick Wm
McCannell Thos
McCoy Thomas
McDeel Mary Mrs
McDiest 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
Reel Alex
Reis G L
Reed John
Reed Wm
Richardson Geo
Rippy John
Riley Mrs. Mary
Richards Mrs P
Riely Bridget
Riha 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
Sneyd 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
Wilt Miss Ann
White Erastus
White Miss Sarah
Whitelow Wm
Whitney Charles
Williams Washington

Young Miss Violetta
Young Samuel

McKenna Patrick
McKelly Saml
McMellon Rachel
McNeil John
do Edmund

N
Nicholls Martha
Noeld E
Nutrey Mary Mrs
O
Ohie Mary Mrs
O'Byrne Michael
O'Dell Charlotte
P
Petrikin A
Peters J
Pleasant Wm
Phipps O M
Phillips J W
Potter Mrs
Q
Quinn W P Rev
R
Rosson Paul
Rowley Joseph
Recorder of Deeds
Robinson R P
Robinson T & Co
Robinson & Mason
Robinson Henry
Robinson George
Russell J
Russell James
Rovley Thomas A
S
Stagg John
Smith Jane R
Smith S
Smith John
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
Strackanr 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 Trendles Fredk
Tomer Jacob
Todd U G
Turnbull James
V
W
Wilson Mr M
Wilson Miss Albina
Wilson Alexander
Wilson John
Wilson Mark
Wilson Robert
Wilkins David
Winders Joseph
Winslow James N
Wissler Andrew
Willock John
Wilkinson Miss Emily
Woods Hugh
Woods Wm & Co
Woods John
Wolfersberger Mary Ann
Wynkoop 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.

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

DRIED PEACHES.

56 BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, received and for sale by J. W. BURBRIDGE, & Co.

m21] Water street, between Wood and Smithfield.

Shaler & Simpson, Attorneys at Law,

Office at the building formerly occupied by the United States bank, 4th street, between Market and Wood streets.

CHARLES SHALER. EDWARD SIMPSON.

A FARM FOR RENT.

A FARM of about 170 acres, on Connaqueneessing Creek, Butler county, and within 4 miles of Butler. It has 50 to 60 acres cleared, and about 20 acres of clover and good meadow. About 75 to 100 sheep will be given on shares with the farm, to a good honest and industrious farmer, and a good bargain, on application at HARRIS' Agency and Intelligence Office, No 9 5th street. may 22.

Threads.

JUST received 900 dozen 200 yards 6 cord spool threads, which will be sold at eastern prices with the addition of freight, by ZEBULON KINSEY, m23 No 56 Market street.

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 Joseph Allinder, of the 3d 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. JOSEPH ALLINDER.

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.

John Byars,	James Byars,
Peter Baymer,	W W Fearas,
Wm Hare,	A Hunker,
Wm McCandless,	Wm Stevenson,
Jacob Boston,	John Bishop,
Charles Ream,	William Paul.

may 24-3t Chronicle copy.

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 James Walton, 2nd ward, city of Pittsburgh, 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 ward and city 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. JAMES WALTON.

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.

John Baker,	J. W. Burbridge,
James Rankin,	P. McKenna,
Allen Brown,	John Ross,
Geo. L. Williams,	James Fenlon,
Thomas H. Fowler,	Wm. B. Shaffer,
Jackson Duncan,	John Bell.

m23-3t* Chronicle copy.