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FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES K. POLK. OF TERRESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

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FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA HARTSHORNE, OF CHESTER COUNTY.

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Congress,

THE POSITION OF THE WHIGS OF THIS COUNTY .-We will devote a few moments to a review of the ene cany's forces in Allegheny County in this campaign; and we are sure that any cool, dispassionate man, must smile when he hears the horn blowers of a party so circumstanced, claiming a large majority. They are -most essentially a leadless, lifeless, political body, without one single quality or element of success about

persons of Sutton, Craio, Elder, Black, Irwin, and others, their best leaders and speakers, and are controled by the veriest parcel of bunglers that ever doubt on the mind of any man who read them, and as doubt on the mind of any man who read them, and the crops are probably destroyed in toto. At Liberty lunding, the warehouses and others, their whole was a submerged; also Camdeh bottom to regard to "our country" for his party are so devoted to the mind of any man who read them, and the crops are probably destroyed in toto. At Liberty lunding, the warehouses are probably destroyed in toto. At Liberty lunding, the warehouses are probably destroyed in toto. At Liberty lunding, the warehouses are probably destroyed in toto. At Liberty lunding, the warehouses are probably destroyed in toto. assumed the control of a party. They have not the courage nor the spirit to carry on a campaign in the cold antimasonic fashion. They are conscious that their candidate is deservedly unpopular in this country. their candidate is deservedly unpopular in this county; his political heresies and the loathsome personal character which the Gazette has ascribed to him, have rendered him odious to those who have hitherto formed the bone and muscle of that party. The Compromise act, which Mr. CLAY considers the master-piece of his political life, and to which he and his leading friends are constantly proclaiming adherence, was always unpopular in this section from its very adoption; is has been unaparingly denounced by leading whigs.

We assure Deacon white that this matter sum not proclaiming an engraving from an original picture of "Spirition of the stores on the level."

Tribune has a statement of the financial condition of the city of New York, which is somewhat interesting. The wharf is entirely submerged. Most of the American Bottom and Illinoistown are entirely covered, the water being from six to eight feet deep in most places. A flat boat ferry has been established between the point of the stores on the level. The wharf is entirely submerged. Most of the American Bottom and Illinoistown are entirely covered, the water being from six to eight feet deep in most places. A flat boat ferry has been established between the opinion of the stores on the level. The wharf is entirely submerged. Most of the American Bottom and Illinoistown are entirely covered, the water being from six to eight feet deep in most places. A flat boat ferry has been established between the opinion of the stores on the level. The wharf is entirely submerged. Most of the American Bottom and Illinoistown are entirely covered, the water being from six to eight feet deep in most places. A flat boat ferry has been established between the opinion of the stores on the level. The wharf is entirely submerged. Most of the American Bottom and Illinoistown are entirely covered, the water being from six to eight feet deep in most places. A flat boat ferry has been established between the opinion of the stores on the level. The wharf is entirely submerged. Most of the American Bottom and Illinoistown are entirely covered, the water being from an original picture of "Britan Bottom and Illinoistown are entirely submerged. Most of the American Bottom and Illinoistown are entirely submerged. Most of the American Bottom and Illinoistown are entirely submerged. Most of the Am -here, and especially by HARMAR DENNY, their princi . pal man. These untoward circumstances made it desirable that some measures should be taken to secure with such a flourish of trumpets to come off at Breadthe support of the antimasonic branch of the Harrison hurst's, was held yesterday. It proved, as every oth-

This was no easy task. In his character of a high of Clay, a complete failure. After were not as an adhering mason, Mr. Clay had always been many present as attended the Ratification meeting of exceptionable to antimasons.

This disrelish was the democrats at the same place, which was got up at t heightened by the steadfast opposition of the Gazette, a few hours notice, and without the least parade. to his ambittous views, under its former editor, Mr. The coons, have been talking of nothing else for GRAIG, and the unceasing personal and political warfare waged against him, by the present editor. What announced that some of their most distinguished men 34481. Balanco in the Treasury, \$136.616 82. The tain Bailey, of the ship Enterprise, which arrived here was to be done? Without obtaining the aid of the would be present and speak. But none came-neithparty which supported the Gazette, which at the late election polled 500 more votes than the Clay ticket, Speaker White, who attempted to "kill" the Tariff there was no hope. How was this to be accomplished. The ADVOCATE, the whig organ, had rendered and gone home. The indications of democratic en -itself obnoxious to antimasons-they would not sup- thusiasm and harmony which they witnessed on their port that. If a new paper had been started, with journey, was very well calculated to disturb their CLAY at its head, the antimasons could never be coax- nerves. ed to subscribe for that. How were they to be reached, then? The only medium that offered itself, was the Darragh opened the meeting, by stating that in the Gazette, and the whigs, fundly hoping, that by secur- discharge of his duty he had endeavored to sustain the ing their organ, they could bring over the whole anti- interests of his district-to sustain the Tariff, but masonic party, set about the business, straight. They ABOVE ALL, to sustain the interests of Henry Clay! soon found they could not have the Gazette without A pretty sentiment indeed, to be avowed in this city, taking its editor, also. This was a stomacher. They and at this day—that the interests of any ambitious of a meeting at Warsaw, Ill. The citizens of Hancock county held a meeting at Carthage, and passed were well aware, that from his having been so recent and scheming man are 'above all' the interests of this a contemner of antimasonry, and from his neglecting manufacturing city, and that he regards his elevation to renounce the lodge until he bough' the antimasonic organ, be could have little influence with honest antimasons. We intend that this shall be "kept before the people" They knew, too, that his abuse of HENRY CLAY had and will have more to say about it hereafter. been too personal and bitter to be easily retractedand they also knew, that the charges he had brought for protection." That may be, but Henry Clay's doccould not be disproved, so as to afford him an opportrine is that "there is no necessity of protectanity of recanting. Here was a sore dilemma. But tion for protection." See his speech January have the Gazette they must, and nauseous as was the po- 21, 1842. "Mr Clay told me," says he, "that he was tion, the editor must make part of the dose.

Well, they induced him and his paper to come into the support of HENRY CLAY. Before the ink was quainted with the provisions of that bill, but that if dry which had been used to make HENRY CLAY's character as black as the skins of his bondmen,—while dified." his denunciations of that candidate and his principles! Mr. Darragh stated that Mr. Polk was altogether were yet hot upon his lips, he becomes the organ of the Clay Clubs. They take a man who has said more bitter he should not be elected, that some person in Marychings of the personal character of their candidate than land spelt his name Poke. Mr. Andrew Stewart, syllable, and make him their mouth-piece: thereby virany other we know of, without his having retracted one didate. Such is the lamentable straits to which men country. There appears to be some difference here will be driven who are uninfluenced by any good, abiding principle.

Their next blunder was in the formation of a Coun- his every act and vote as hostile to the interests of sy Ticket. The convention came together in that Pennsylvania. indiscretion they denied the antimasons a single can- for supporting, and which he insists were so hostile to didate, although that party polled at the last election one interests. on their ticket 500 votes more than the whigs did on As the clouds looked lowering upon their house, we

preparing their whips for the refractory anties, when The editor of the Gazette denies that he even ers," were not boldly proclaimed as part of the whig over all his assertions, maintaining that they are no foot of the Rapids, all suspected persons were placed pudence by the publication of an account of his various foot of the Rapids, all suspected persons were placed proclaimed as part of the whigh over all his assertions. ereed, and they threaten them with a new ticket .- slanders. Whether they will form one or not, or whether the candidates will appease them by pledging themselves to support the Native American cause if elected, we know not. This much is certain, they are trembling will be fully redeemed at the election.

for fear of this movement.

It is hard-for-us to conceive that any human being cratic nominee, but was ready to vote for any body could be so lost to every impulse of honor, to every against Clay-him he would not go for, because he feeling of shame, as to become a volunteer candidate knew his name and history also. for the soern of every man who has the slightest respectifor truth. We are still more reluctant to believe that the editor of the Gazette has sunk to such a low depth of falsehood as to boldly deny facts that are mere cant on his part, yet we cannot conceive him to be a thing so vile as to thus grossly outrage one of the scandal upon all who believes in its holy teachings .much as we despise him for the corruption of his political course, we do not desire to see him sink to such a depth of infamy as his denial of having made the charges mentioned above must drag him, and we hope JAMES K POLK ON THE TARIFF AND DIRECT TAXthat he will lose no time in explaining or making a-

conement for his atrocious violations of truth. He certainly is not so blind or stupid to suppose that this is a matter that will permit of any equivocation or that he can escape the ignominy of his gross salvel.ood by quibbling. He cannot; and we can tell him that there is not a man in this community; not a man in the whig party-aye, not a man among the fifteen whigs, who have ensuared his soul, body, types and presses, who is not shocked at his conduct in this matter and of personal veracity that are respected by all honest men-White shall not be permitted to commit this infa mous outrage on truth with impunity; to allow it to puss unatoned for would be a stigma upon the veracity of the editorial corps of our city, and he shall retract

it or relinquish every claim to the slightest respect from his fellow-citizens. As we nave snown already, they have lost in the positive proof that he charged Mr Clay with being a propose of Sutton, Craig, Elder, Black, Irwin, positive proof that he charged Mr Clay with being a positive proof that he charged Mr Clay with being a positive proof that he charged Mr Clay with being a positive proof that he charged Mr Clay with being a positive proof that he charged Mr Clay with being a positive proof that he charged Mr Clay with being a positive proof that he charged Mr Clay with being a positive proof that he charged Mr Clay with being a propositive proof that he charged Mr Clay with the propositive proof that he charged Mr Clay with the proof application. We have not found a single whig—and tioneering effect, but the devotion of democrats to their and compelled to stop and render assistance to the we have talked with many on the subject—who does not find it necessary to resort to such tricks to catch made all the charges against Mr. Clay, and that it is the votes.

basest violation of truth for him to attempt to deny it

er attempt has done to create an enthusiasm in favor This was no easy task. In his character of a high of Clay, a complete failure. There were not as weeks, and as an inducement to bring out the people, er Crittenden, nor Moorhead, nor Brown, nor Ex- 017 70. Bill. Mr. Darragh stated that they had become sick,

Gen Wm. MARKS was called to the chair, and Mr.

"Our doctrine," said Mr Darragh, "is protecti th favor of the Tariff of 1842." Now, Clay in his letter to Merriweather, told him that he was not ac-

however, when he took the stand, stated that Mr Polk tually adopting all that he has said against their eana discussion of Mr Polk's opinions, and denounced

spirit of bitterness and mutual distrust which has always prevailed between the whig and the antimasonic number of years, Mr. Andrew Stewart himself voted leaders—the whigs were in the majority, and with mad for the very measures he now denounces James K Polk

were unable to hear him through, which, if we may Scarcely had they got their ticket settled, and were believe those who did, was not much of a deprivation a new difficulty arose. Some of the more honest of abused CLAY. Perhaps not; he called him a 'gambler,' their party, who have not sagacity snough to see the a 'duellist' and an 'immoral and profane man,' howdanger of the experiment, are not pleased because the ever. If this is true, it would not be abusive. There, senets of the Native Americans, alias "Church Burn- fore we understand the editor to reiterate and stand

> BUTLER COURTY .- We find the following promi in the Butler Herald of Wednesday. We believe i "CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN .- This gentleman, we pe

eive by the Pittsburgh Morning Post of the 21st ins has been put in nomination for State Senate by the with a party whose combined vote we heat last year. Democracy of Allegheny county. A more worthy with an organ which they must distrust and despise. man could not have been selected, and for whom the

The Gazette notices the proof we gave him from The whige have what they think a capital story own columns that he had denounced Mr. Clay as a of some man who was rejoicing over the Baltimore rambler, a duellist, and an immoral and profaso man, nominations, and stopped in mid-volley, to ask of out instead of candidly admitting the truth of the some whig the name of our candidate. The coons act of self distruction. charges, he has the brazen mendacity to deny that they are mighty severe on the poor "ignorant loco;" but eresintended to apply so the whig candidate for the they forget that their joke is very hard upon their idol. He did not know even the name of the Demo

POLK AND THE TARIFF.- We earnestly invite the attention of every voter in this State, and especially of those bonest whigs, who, revolting at the manifold imas self-evident as his own existence. Although we be as self-evident as his own existence. Although we be at all, if they had not been abused by stories of his de-of obtaining my lieve that much of his talk about morality and piety is votion to the Tariff, to the following expose of Mr POLK's views on that question. We submit to any unprejudiced man to say whether the clear and definite cardinal principles inculcated by religion, and to bring declaration of Mr Polk, is not better for the friends of home industry than the constant repetition by Mr. There must be some mistake in his article of Tuesday; | CLAY of his love for the Compromise Act,—in other words, we defy any whig to show that Mr CLAY is disposed to do as much for home industry as JAMES K.

> ATION-SOUND SENTIMENTS. 5th. Are you in favor of a tariff or direct tax es for the support of the General Government?"
> "6th. If a tariff, do you approve of such a tariff as would give protection to home industry against

I answer that I am opposed to a system of direct taxation, and I am in favor of a moderate scale of dutics, laid by a tariff on imported goods, for the parpose of raising the revenue which may be needd for the economical administration of the government In fixing the rates of a tatiff, my opinion is. who would not consider it contamination to have that the object in view should be to raise the revenu any association with one so uterly lost to those principles needed by government, leaving the interests engaged in manufactures to enjoy the incidental advantage which the levy of such duties will afford to them.

JAMES K. POLK.

COLUMBIA, May 15th, 1843. "OUR COUNTRY!"-The Whig papers tell a story of a man at some de nocratic meeting, who moved that the meeting give one cheer for "our country;" they that the meeting give one cheer for "our country;" they pletely inundated, and every wood pile swept away. say he was denounced as "a whig," and his proposi- Kansas bottom is submerged, the Kansas river running

We assure Deacon White that this matter shall not Tribune has a statement of the financial condition of lower floors of the most of the stores on the levee. been sent to the Eastern cities and by our Pennsylva alone (included in above) amounts to \$50,217.75.

> 645 48; interest on city debt, \$492,803 46. The above, we know not what further losses may yet be whole amount of receipts into the Treasury in the year sustained .- St. Louis Reporter. 1843, from loans and all other sources, was \$3,919,city debt, on the 15th of May, amounted to \$15,192,- yesterday from the Indian Ocean, reports the British

> Another Patal accident at a Whig Meeting The Tribune of Monday says: The Whig Mass moet- with a lieutenant, sent to take up the stream ancho ing at Newark on Saturday afternoon having been ad- which had been left near the reef, was attacked by the journed to the Court House in consequence of the low- natives, and eight, (including the lieutenant) killed, oring weather, was suddenly dispersed by the falling of and three wounded. Though the frigate was only the temporary staging, at the moment that the Speakor, the Clay Club committee, &c. &c. were about to take possession of it, and the crushing to death of a little boy who was under one corner of it as it fell.

MORMON MATTERS. On Saturday we gave the Preamble and Rese the same by acclamation. A committee of seven, one from each precinct, was appointed to carry out the spirit of this demonstration. Dr Barns, one of the urpose of arresting the rioters, reported the result of discharged forty-two times in about one minute and ed in the writs, were duly arrested, but taken from he officer's hands on a writ of habeas corpus from butt of the gun is hollow, in which is deposited the The following preamble and resolutions were then cap, pricks the cattridge, and discharges the load.—
reported and adopted and a committee of two apInstantly, by drawing three external finger pieces, the ointed to bear them to the Governor:

Whereas, The officer charged with the execution again capped and fired. The inventor is a Mr. Bald-

the county of Hancock, which said writ said officer has served upon said Smith and others-and whereas, n the opinion of this meeting it is impossible for said officer, to raise a sufficent posse to execute said writand whereas, it is the opinion of this meeting, that the riot is still progressing, and that violence is meditated and determined on; it is the opinion of this meeting that the circumstances of the case require the interposition of Executive power: Therefore Resolved. That a deputaion of two discreet

be sent to Springfield to solicit such interposition.

Resolved, That said deputation be furnished with a or by the ordinary modes of gilding, as the acid would certified copy of this resolution and be authorized to obtain evidence by affidavit, or otherwise, in regard to the violence which has already been committed and is still further meditated.

nun's Landing, Chili and La Harpe. A central cor- distinct and poorly done Look to the sceight; it pondent committee of 8 was appointed and a resolution adopted that constables in the different precincts hold themselves in readiness to obey the officer i possession of the writs, whenever called upon, in summoning a posse.

About six stand of arms have been received at War-

saw from Quincy. The citizens of Hancock county were to rendezvous at the places appointed for encampment, on Wednesday last. Several hundred Mormons, most of those hostile to the Prophet, have left Nauvoo with their property. Jo had laid an interdict on further emigration. F M Higher, one of the publishers of the "Expositor," escaped from Nauvoo in discussers. The work of the sex property of the western and the publishers of the "Expositor," escaped from Nauvoo in discussers. The whole country were not property of the sex property of the sex property. The whole country were not property of the sex property of this knave would be curious. We regard him as the boldest and most shameless rogue of his class alive. How he contrives so escape from the meshes of the law, is the great wonder! He has been convicted of crimes in various countries, and in present on that evening, and the watch was found a several instances has been sentenced to imprisonment. voo in disguise. The whole county were preparing for a contest, and concentrating their force for an attack on Nauvoo on last Wednesday. At Warsaw, a small town some 13 or 20 miles below Nauvoo, at the under arrest, and a patrol appointed. It was expected that Smith would have property of Foster and Law declared a nuisance and destroyed;—especially a an admirable exposition of human gullability. Mill belonging to Law, which cost \$15.000!-Cin.

Mr. Dorr .- The Supreme Court meet again, accord ding to ajournment, to give the opinion of the Court on the motion in arrest of judgment for want of juristion as to the decision diction. There can be no ques

DALY THE ROBBER.

This morning the Court sententenced me to five years imprisonment in the State P. ison at Sing-Sing; they did not ask me if I had any thing to say, or made scarcely any remark. Of course it is useless for me to make any comment. I still confidently believe, you that the same of the county was among the county. This was among the county was among the county. This was among the county was among the county. thing to say, or made scarcely any remark. Of course it is useless for me to make any comment. I still confidently believe, you kind sir, will do what was in your power and knowledge by oath—ladeed all you have promised me, for which service I will honestly pay you. My wife, I am satisfied from all the late of the most excruciating characteristics. you. My wife, I am satisfied from all she has seen but whatis the singular feature of the whole shar recovered her speech and her will untiringly render our good advice to do whatever the fact that she has recovered her speech and her will untiringly render our good advice to do whatever. fubtaining my liberation for the Divine Providence

I remain your obt. and grateful servt. JOHN DALY.

P S Could my wife in a short time obtain a situation in the Governor's or any of his suite's house as childs nurse or chamber maid? Immediately before committing the fatal act, and one hour after the above letter was written, he wrote on a piece of paper the following:
"O most merciful God! forgive me, a poor distressed, miserable sinner, for thy dear Son's sake, Jesus

Christ! Amen!"

promise made by some one at Albany to the wretched man that if he would make certain discloures and plead guilty, a very slight punishment would be inflicted. and his wife at once liberated and set free, and which was not complied with.

Officer Kellinger arrived here this morning with the wife of Daly from Albuny, and she is provided with a comfortable apparatus in the Civic Civ comfortable apartment in the City Prison for the present, and will be handed over to the Moral Reform

ANOTHER FLOOD. The present unprecedented rise in the Missouri i spreading destruction throughout the river counties i

the western and northwestern portions of this State. The Missouri had risen several feet at St. Joseph, on the 13th inst., within the previous 24 hours. The crops, fences and stock had been swept away; many buildings destroyed; and some lives lost. It is expected to rise three or four feet higher. From Weston to Glasgow the low lands are com-

At this point the river is higher than it has been be- Bacon, Wool, Cotton, Feathers, and western produce FINANCES OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—The fore for a long series of years. The water is over the has been brought up in steam boats and wagons and The expense of the Watch Department for 1843, The low lands below us on the river are entirely was \$102,503 35; Cleaning streets, \$43,000; con-covered with water, and the crops of tobacco, cotton, tingent expenses of Common Council, \$3,319 73; ex- sugar, &c., in many instances destroyed. The presented

> Murder of a Boat's Crew at Madagascar .- Capairing-having been upon a reef about 60 miles N f St. Augustine Bay, 36 hours, high and dry. By means of rufts she was got affoat. A bout's crew

short distance off the attack was not perceived by her After the murder, the natives made a speedy retreat. New-Bedford Bulletin. Conviction .- At the last term of the Court in Cleveand, Ohio, Lyman Kendall, for purlaining money from the Cleveland Bank, was found guilty and sentenced to three years imprisonment. His counsel had apallowed. This case has been the subject of much speculation and excitement, owing to the wealth o

Mr. K. and the high standing of his family. A Formidable Weapon .- The editor of the Savannah Sun examined, and describes, a rifle that can be heir proceedings, which was, that the persons char-a quarter. It has but a single barrel, parallel with 33, comman 28a30c per lb. which is a brass tube containing 42 charges. The apparatus that loads the gun, puts on the percussion

> Counterfeit Gold Coin .- The coiner at the min at Dahlonega, cautions the public against counterfeit quarter eagles which are in circulation. They pure been struck at the mist in that place in port to have been struck at the mist in that place in 1843. Each quarter engle issued from the mint contains sixty-four and a half grains; but these are found to weigh only forty and a half grains, out times are found to weigh only forty and a half grains, on cutting the edge with a knife and applying acid, they were shown, en to be composed of brass, (composition of zinc and copper,) and gilt either by the electrogalvanic process, not effect any part but where the surface was removed. The appearance as to color was tolerably good.

TCounterfeit Quarter Eagles have been detec-As places of encampment, the following were appointed:—Warsaw, Carthage, Green Plains, Spilare only two-thirds weight, and the date '1843.' is inshould be 641 grains.

> ount Eliovich, the notorious impostor who figured reely in Philadelphia and Portland, has appeared in crvia, calling himself Consul General of the United The number of enticing things with which we are Count Eliovich, the notorious impostor who figured largely in Philadelphia and Portland, has appeared in States. The American Minister at Constantinople to find him in the end crowning his consummate im

in the 86th year of his age, and is one of the few sur- a good state of bearing. we that will shiver them into fragments, they go into and only give him a majority; and if Alleghen and complete defeat—who doubts the success of the satisfactors of the fallegen, we would say let her alone; we for the form one county to another for trial in the satisfactors.

We see it stated in some of the federal papers that the fallegen has joined the above that the fall quarters that Mr Darsie will have permission to stay at home after the next election.

We can and will give him a majority; and if Alleghen way therefore rest assured that he one of the trial and the prisoners of the guirisdiction.

It is a principle of English common law, as old as principle of English common law, as old as principle of English common law, as old as a fer in give out, that, for sufficient cause's person may be removed from one county to another for trial in the impossibility of procuring an impartial juy in the offence is committed.

As for Allegheny, we would say let her alone; we do not believe that our citizens are in favor of any one man holding office for life, and we have the atrongest assurances from all quarters that Mr Darsie will have permission to stay at home after the next election.

We can and will give him a majority; and if Alleghen way therefore rest assured that he prisoners.

It is a principle of English common law, as old as principle of English common law, as old as the greatest accurred, the fatigues, the fatig viving heroes of the revolution. He not only recol-

REMARKABLE INCIDENT. The following is a letter directed to Thomas Warner, Esq. Counsellor at Law, 18 City Hall Place, by or 14 years of age, daughter of Mr Fisher, in Fourts the unfortunate man, Daly, immediately proceeding his st., above Master, has been the subject of a most remarkable physical phenomenon, which appears almos incredible. For near two years past she had been un

a deserted woman is able to perform, and with the firm trust under God I rest asured you will be the means of obtaining my liberation for the Diric P. who have been acquainted with it. There is little doubt in the minds of those conversant with the circumstances, that to the fright occasioned by the destruc-

tion of her home and the precipitate flight made by the family, may be attributed her wonderful restora-

Another Abuse of America. -Mr Featherstonhang who traveled through this country several years since as a Geologist, has been writing a work about the United States, which is said by the English journals to surpass in virulence of abuse the famous works of Trollope, Marryatt, Hall and Dickens. The London Christ! Amen!"

Spectator says, "Uncouth language and behaviour, even on the part of females, offensive and disgusting conduct by the men, habitual blasphdmy, with pure unwitigated blackguardism and ruffianism, and an u niversal worship of mammon superseding every othe object in life, standout strikingly in the travellers's

> al pieces of ordnance and stands of arms to Warsaw. Illinois. - A gentleman from that place visited this city for the purpose of procuring arms and ammunition, to be used in the apprehended Mormon war, and returned with a liberal supply.—St. Louis Rep.

DIED-On Thursday morning, 27th inst., MAR HOWARD DUNLAP, aged 4 months and 22 days. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 5 o clock, from the residence of her Father, Robert Dun lap, Jr., Beaver street, opposite the Methodist church

Allegheny Friday, June 28, 1844.

PITTSBURGH MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE POST BY ISAAC HARRIS.

Friday Morning, June 28, 1844. A good deal of business continues to be done upon the rivers and canals, which remain in good order for near its banks are inundated. The water is up to the houses on Front street in Alton.

cities and passed through Pittsburgh, to all parts of the West, North and South, and a great deal of Flour.

Flour is coming plenty for the season and a good deal sold during the week at \$3a3,121 per bbl. Today one extensive dealer bought about 1900 bbls from wagons and boats at \$3, which appears the settled

Grain-Wheat 60a624, Rye 33, Oats 20a 21, Corn 33a35 per bushel. l'earls 4}a4}c per lb. Beeswax scarce and in quick demand at 26c per lb. Cheese plenty and rather dull, Obio good at 41a5c

Cotton-Tennessee and other cottons 7a84c per lb. Cotton Yurns-No 5 to 10 17c per lb. 11 to 13 18c, 14 19cts per lb. Long Reel per doz 500 9c, 600 8c, 700 7c. 800 900 and 1000 6 Fish-Sales of 50 bhls No 3 new Mackerel at \$8 75; lerring are higher, No 1 \$5,37 4u5,50, No 2 \$5; Shad No 1 trimmed \$8,50u9 per bbl. Feathers—mixed and some lots 20u22, a lot of

6000 lbs good Ohio sold at 24c cash; good sells from 24 to 25 cents per lb. Groceries-Coffee, Rio 74a73, a lot of 100 bags of

firm. Blloms Juniata \$50a55; Pig Metal \$27a30 pr ton; common bar Iron 3a33 and Nails 4a42c per lb. five (75), of Scott's plan of Lots, Recorded in the Pig Lend—7 tons sold for 34c per lb cash.

Office for Recording of Deeds, in and for the said Provisions-Bacon, small sales hog round at 31 cts Cuttle Market-Beef cattle to Butchers \$2,50a3,75

per 100 lbs according to quality; Sheared Sheep 75a \$1 per head; Calves \$1,50a3 each Wool-Prime Saxony 45, good Merino 40, ₹ 35, ₺ Whiskey-Common raw 18a181, rectified 21a22c

per gallon. Salt—Sa -Sales at the river \$1,061 per bbl; from store \$1,15u1,18\ per bbl.

> A FAIR. ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.

AT THE FIFTH PRESETTERIAN CHURCH. THE Ladies of the Fifth Presbyterian Church mence on the evening of the 3d of July, to which they

would respectively invite the attention of their friends They will also have dinner prepared on the 4th of July, from 12 to 3 in the afternoon; price 50 cents .--The proceeds of this Fair is to go towards paying the debts of the Church. Those ladies who collected for the Fair last winter, will please hand over the article or money to the trustees of the church as soon as possi

Of fancy articles, a rich profusion you will find. And useful, pretty, tasteful things to suit each differe And then to tempt the Epicure, perhaps you'll like i

The Impostor Bradish.—Gen'l Bradish, alias Hot Coffee, Ice Cream, Chickens, Salad, Pickels Ham

supplied.

HENRY REA. For Sale or Rent. THE Undersigned will sell the Farm whereon

now resides, situate on the Allegheny river, ten miles from Pittsburgh, known by the name of Poolville The legislature of New Hampshire adjourned on cleared and in good order. Fifty acres of which is Wednesday last to meet again on the 29th November river bottom, of the best kind; there is on the farm a next. The session has been but of fifteen days dura- good brick house, well finished; a good barn, stabling, tion-being the shortest regular session ever held. - &c. There is a good young orchard of almost ever Abner Hogg, Esq., the member from New Boston, is variety of fruit trees of the best kind, most of them.

M. RGOLP WHOLESALE Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, No. 133 Wood street, above Fifth. je26—1y.

WANTED.—Places for a number of Mechanics, Laboring men, Hostlers, and Boys of all ages; also, for a number of Clerks, salesmen, and Boys in stores and warehouses. Places procured for farmers, and families, and for individuals. Farmers, Mechanic ics, Manufacturers, and all classes supp hands or places as soon as possible, and all kinds of agencies, attended to for moderate charges as HARRIS' Intelligence Office, No. 9 Fifth street.

ARGE Wooden Bowls, Sickles, &c. - A good as Asortment of large, very large, middle sized and small cucumber wooden bowls. A good supply of sickles, by the dozen or single; 4 and 5 dooble purple and yellow carpetchain; coffee mills; brushes assorted; shovels and spades, and a variety of Pittsburgh ma

ufactures, for salalow, for cash. ISAAC HARRIS, j 26 Agt. and Com. Merchant, No 9, 5th st.

WM. WATSOM, POWDER MANUFACTURER.

NEAR PITTIBURGH In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County

in the matter of the Voluntary \ June 8, 1844, record assignment of Jonathan Rush Jacob G. Smith, partners, under the firm of Rush & Smith. of Assignee filed and confirmed, ni-And now, to wit; June 24, 1844. I appearing in the Court that notice of the exhibition and filing of the Assigner's

account had been given according to the order of the Court, and no exceptions having been filed, on motion of R. Robb, Esq., the Court do allow and confirm the same absoutely, and appoint R. H. Forrester, Eq., Auditor to distribute the money in the hands of the assignees.

GEO. R. RIDDLE, Pre.

All persons interested will take notice that the undersigned Auditor will attend for the purposes of his tment, at his office in Grant street, on Monday the 8th July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. R. H. FORRESTER,

TREMENDOUS RUSH OR new works, at COOKS Literary Depot No. 35 Fourth street.

The Martyr Wife, a domestic romance.

History of Oregon Territory, accompanied by a r Thomas J Farnham, Esq. Littell's Living Age, No 6. Gambler's Mirror, by J H Green. A Voice from Rome Monthly Mirror for July.

Gems of Scottish Song

Mirror Library, No 25. MAGAZINES FOR JULY. Graham's Magazine for July; containing the "Germantown Battle," "Chew's House," a magnificent American picture, drawn by Koelner, from a sketch made on the spot, and engraved expressly for Gra-ham's Magazine, by Rawdon, Wright & Hatch. Subscription \$3 a year, postage free.

Godey's Magazine and Lady's Book, for July; coa-

taining an engraving from an original picture of "Spirits of the Olden Time," a beautiful Mezzotint by W Warner, the Artist who took the Premium at the Frank-Earth, Water, Fire and Air," an original design by \$117,965 27—being an aggregate income of nearly posite bank and l'ap's house. Yesterday one or the sense in the wholesale way, we will therefore abridge ferry boats left this side of the river at the intersection our reports hereafter, till the Fall trade commences.

| Solution of the Market street and passed to the bluffs, ten our reports hereafter, till the Fall trade commences. | Fashion Plate," four figures. | Music.—(th. Lady, our figures. | Music.—(th. Sing again that Song;" composed by Cornelia C Croset. intion \$3 a year, postage free

July, embellishments—"Florence," a magnificent en-graving on stone by A. L. Dick, after a picture by Havter, expressly for this magazine.

"Presentation Plate," a funcy design for a presentation ation plate, designed, engraved and colored by F. Quarre, expressly for the Magazine; Fashions for July, the latest Persian fashions, two months in advance, en graved by J. J. Pease, and colored in the prevailing

tyles. Subscription \$2 a year postage free. Farmers' Deposite Bank. SHARE of stock in the Farmers' Depo for sale by HUEY & CO.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court, held at the City of Pittsburgh, in and for the County of Allegheny, on the 17th day of June, A. D., 1844: Will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the good Rio sold at 7½c per lb, Havana 7½a8, Laguira 8 15th day of July. A D. 1844, at the New Court abe per lb; Sugar—N O fair 6½. prime 7a7½c per lb House, in the City of Pittsburgh, all those certain lots in hhds; Molasses—N O at 32a33, Sugar House 40a burgh, Pitt Township, Allegheny County, being part 45c per gal.

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From and Nails—Sales good and constant and prices of out Lot number three (3) and known as Lots humber seventy-three (73), seventy-four (74), and seventy-County of Allegheny, in Book V 2d, page 395. &c.

the property of James Dunlap, deces Allegheny County. Terms made known by the administrator on the duy of sale. JAMES DUNLAP. june 21-13w Administrator

A BBLS Powdered and crushed Sugar, a beautiful Tarticle. Just received and for sale by REINHART & STRONG. iune 22 140 Liberty street.

Pittsburgh Powder Mill. HAVING purchased these extensive Powder works, I am now manufacturing and prepared to fill orders for all kinds of Rifle, Sporting and Blasting Orders left at Parry, Scott & Co's. Warehouse, 103 Wood street, will receive prompt attention.

Green Sea Turtle. FINE SEA TURTLE will be served up in so A THIS DAY, and also on Friday next., (28th inst.) t the Western Exchange. It will be in readiness at 11 o'clock, A. M., and nay be had at any other hour after, during the day,

Fresh Fruit and Teas. BOXES M R Raisins; 20 1 & 1 " Prime Lemons; 6 half chests extra fine Imperial Teat

5 " Rose Flavored Pouchong; 5 " Medium & fine Pouchong;
Received and for sale, by J D WILLIAMS
june 26 No 28 Fifth Street. Shakspeare Gardens. THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens

of Pittsburgh that she has opened the Shakspeare Gardens, in the village of East Liberty, for the accom-modation of visiters during the summer season, Tho which every arrangement is made about this establishment that will contribute to the pleasure of visitors, are well known to the public and the proprietor assure all who may visit her house that nothing shall be omi ted on her part to make the Shakspeare Gardens at least equal to any similar establish ELIZA McDONALD.

Chronicle and Age copy 1w and charge Post. TUST RECEIVED 500 Lbs. superfine Rose Pink. For salest the Drug Store of ne 8 JON. KIDD, cotner 4th and Wood streets.

Metice.
FITHE Stock-holders of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Bridge Co., are hereby notified, that the Anal Election of Officers, to manage the business of the Company, for the ensuing year, will take place on Monday, the lat day of July next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. at their Rooms, north end of the Bridge. JOHN TASSEY, Presty june 7-ijl