baggage. While this was doing, Dr Petit, contro ry to my advice, and that of the Abyssinians who were rithus, went lower down to a place which serves as a ford for the mules. Not knowing how to swim, he plagross, who informed me that the doctor had suddenly let to see the show: into the water, never again to appear. Not the slightest doubt could be entertained that he had been seried by a crocodile. We remained for a long time on the spot, watching with anxiety and with the hope t least of recovering the body but in vain. The stream replied only to our straining eyes by exhibiting its ordi-nary calm surface.' "

## The Waily Morning Post.

THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PATTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1844.

## FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES K. POLK. OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

GEO. M. DALLAS. OF PERNSYLVANIA.

FOR GOVERNOR, A. MUHLENBERG. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. JOSHUA HARTSHORNE.

OF CHESTER COUNTY. Congress. ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE. Pin State Senate, CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, CRY.

Assembly, JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine, JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt. JAMES WHITTAKER, Mifflin, STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson, Commissioner. WILLIAM EWING, Robinson.

Auditor, EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana Our friend, James Dunlop, Esq , late of Frank

lin county, is very much excited at the "present junc-ture," and has, "under the excitement of being denominated by the editors of the Post. a Squatter," written a letter to the editor of the Gazette, in which he gives a very interesting genealogical account of himself. Mr. Dunlop has been a little too "quick on the" "jigger" in this matter. The editors of the Post did unt denominate him a "Squatter," but since he has applied our remarks to himself, we will now state that he is a Squatter, and one of the most officious of that very large brood that has been furnished Alleghenv county, by that prolific parent of squatters, sold mother Franklin."

We have no disposition to dispute Mr. Dunlop's behaves himself dacently" he is as 'well entitled to The Ohio River is dry one half the year, and frozen rest. There is no necessity citizenship as a naturalized Irishman," but we do ob ject to him retailing second hand the falsehoods of other squatters against those who are as good natives, so for as being born in the country can make them, as Mr. D. himself. The "bloom of the potatoe" that is on our cheek, is as native as the carrots that grow so Conta lustratively on his own poll, and the bloom which they Motto: 'The bloom the murdered' - FRELINGHUTSEN. impart indicate that they are a much superior esculent to the "small potatoes" of the whige, or the carrots that impart such a redish appearance to the cranium

ra nowers of a man who could deliver "Jiggers," should be sufficient to enable ent some charge without having recourse to assehood of the Squatter's organ. If we were born on the "sod," we certainly would not consider i my disgrace, but as we were not, we are too good a etive to hold any country in higher esteem than our native land, and have no disposition to let Mr. Dunlop or any other squatter deprive us of our birthright.

The editor of the Gazette heads an article in his paper of yesterday, "Old documents are dangerous things." The editor had a most painful realization of that remark. It was from "old documents" that we learned that he accused Henry Clay of having 'throttled the Tariff;" it was in the same "old documents" that we found Deacon White's candidate described se a "gambler, a duellist, and an immoral and profane man," and it is in "old documents' where we find it recorded that the whigs of Pittsburgh charged the Compromise Act, which Henry Clay wished to preserve inviolate, as the cause of the embarout and distress that oppressed the country. Not only the editor of the Gazette, but the whole whig party may well say that "old documents are danger

A CEBTIFICATE FOR DEACON WHITE'S "HONEST Leco Foco."-The Gazette has been endeavoring for constitue past to make the public believe that the Capitale Statesman was an accredited organ of the contraction party. We exposed this falsehood when it was first published, and now give the following extract from the York Democratic Press, to prove that this Statesman is a spy in the democratic camp. The Press says: "we charged the Statesman with advocating anti-democratic doctrines, and it sets to work and talls us that it only contended for a revenue tariff, affording incidental protection. This is certainly the democratic doctrine-but does not our Carlisle neighbor recollect the article in which he embodied Col. Polk's letter to Mr. Kane? In this article after endorsing all the slanders of the federalists, he introduced Mr. Polk's letter with the remark that that gentleman had changed his position! We di know that Mr. Polk was only repeating former declarations, yet our "democratic" friend in Carlisle, who advocated a high Tarifflast fall, and terms the same "obnoxious" this nummer, who was always known to be a whig, was willing to lend his hand to his federal brethren in the If the bowl had been stronger my tale had been longer. work of misrepresentation! In another part of the paper he termed the Democratic party "free trade with a petition to be appointed Judge, and a letter men," and now he tells us they are in favor of a revonue tariff. Comment is unnecessary.

In order to show our readers how the Statesman stands among the democrats at home, we will state that it is very seldom our friends in Carlisle will furnish it with the proceedings of their meetings, so contemptiblo do they consider it. The Volunteer is the real organ of Cumberland county democracy, and the true and genuine describe is discussed through its columns. We will venture to predict that the "Statesman' will be a Cinypaper before this campaign shall have 

Will the Gazette new admit that the Statesman no better than any of the other purchased tools of the whiles who are boring to bring the democratic party into disrepute with the people?

leis ascertained that by the lamentable steam four persons were killed, and thirty-three wounded .-The list we believe not to be complete

GRAND WHIG PROCESSION! We understand that the whigs of this city intend have a Procession some time soon, with appropriate ced himself in the water, held on each side by a Negro. | banners and embloms, arranged for the best possible He had almost reached the opposite bank, and his servants had come to tell me that he had effected the crosstemporaries, with a programme of the performance, and ing, when suddenly a piercing cry struck on my car.—

I ran to the spot, but too late, finding only the two Ne
Publish it for the benefit of the public and all who wish

> A BUGLER ON HORSEBACK. Playing-"Get out ob de way." A SICK COON. Who has been fed on Pokeberries till he is about to give up the Ghost, borne on a litter, by the Chairman and Secretary of the Clay Club. Song:-"Oh! the days are gone." THE LECTURER ON JIGGERS. With an armfull of first-rate ones. Motto-I am afraid we are "on the short end of the board at the present juncture"-- 'as good a Whig as ever fluttered.'

Song: 'The Carroty Poll.' BANK BANNER. :- "I am in favor of a National Bank: all nations give us the example." THE FIFTEEN WHIGS, all in a row, The Chairman bearing in his hand, an Article of Agreement, in an edony frame. Banner: 'We stoop to conquer. THE EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE. Singing-"I was the boy for bewitching"em." SIX RAGGED FARMERS. With their hands full of Bankrupt Notices,

which they have received for their produce, bearing a Banner, with the motto: "Agriculture needs no protection."-CLAY Music:- 'There's nae luck about the house ong:-- 'A little farm was my paternal lot, And like the lark, I sprightly hail'd the morn, But ah! the Bankrupts forced me from my cot, The Sheriff seized my cattle and my coin." SQUATTERS FROM FRANKLIN. Motto: 'We left our county for our county's good. A HESSIAN RECRUIT, Who has just been induced to enlist in the whig ranks. Motto: - Money makes the mare go.

Music:- March in Der Freyschutz. A PONDEROUS FAT MAN, long paper which he holds out for Abolit to sign. A little flag with the motto: here's no use in Abolitionagitation;' Mr Clay's slaves "are fut and slock." Song-Get along home my yailer gala.

A NEGRO COOK. With a tray full of Beefsteaks, Oysters, Ham, Turtle Soup, &c , feeding 'Greasy Jim' and another dog. The first with a collar round his neck inscribed:

'I'm Denny's dog-whose dog are you!' You're fat and greasy, and you're bloody lazy ASTEAMBOAT ON WHEELS, shreds, followed by a band of ragged boatmen, bearing a banner with the motto over the other half.'-CT AY. Music:-"Flow on, thou shining river."

SQUATTERS FROM CUMBERLAND. Music by Joseph Knox, Esq. A MAN WITH A BASIN, ng a neatly folded note labelled 'Jona, Cilley, CHATTENDEN'S RIFLE, The same that was used by the 'gallant Graves.'

when be killed Cilley. A BAND OF ARMORERS, With travel-stained clothing, and bearing the tools of their trade as arms reversed. They are on their way to Wheeling, where Mr Clay intends to locate the Armory: they thought it had been fixed at Pittalaurely A MAN WITH A TRAY, On which is a fine pair of Duelling Pistols; some Reports of the Sabbath Convention; a pack of Cards, and some Sunday School Books. Motto-'Our Union is perfect.'

TARIFF BANNER to: 'Do not raise the question of Protection'-CLAY. THE FORTY SEVEN SQUATTERS. Who conduct the 'Harry of the West,' with a Banner. Motto: 'No pent-up village can contract our powers, But this great town and county too are ours.' Music- Zum,' with his Clarionett. THE NATIVE AMERICANS. Who met in the Tailor's shop, Motto: 'Go home, G-d D-n you whore you belong.' Music: 'King of the Tongo Islands'

T. J. BIGHAM, Esq. Nicely done up in lavender Singing-"I'd be a Butterfly." SQUATTERS FROM SOMERSET A WHIG COMMITTEE. With a copy of the bill for the Tippecause Dinner, in 1840, with banner Motto-'O! give Belief.' Music-Butter and Cheese and all. A. H. M., Esq. With a large quid of Tobacco in his mouth,

carrying a portrait of Gen Markle, and a bunner; Motto: 'No pledges from candidates.' Music-'The Miller and his men.' JAMES M. D. Bearing a Holly branch. Song-'The nice young man.' PETER. THE WHIG CANDIDATES FOR ASSEMBLY n a handbasket, borne by the Chairman and Secretary

of the Committeeto prepare for the great Convention Matto-Four Gudgeons in a basket.' Song-Three wise men of Gotham, Went to sea in a bowl; HON. WALTER FORWARD,

from a leading democrat in the interior of the state, whose aid he had asked to procure the appointment for him. Banner, Motto: 'Don't answer them-they're Locofocos.' Song-'We're all nervous, shake, shake, trombling. GEORGE DARSIE, Esq. Mounted on a Rozinante, and dressed in full military costume, a la Pluck, carrying in his hand a copy of his Militia Law, and singing

'Draw the sword, Scotland!'

Motto: 'Coons, wha hae wi' Darsie bled.

The Jefferson City Republican says: "The ate unprecedented rise in the Missouri, appears to it is their NATURE and their VOCATION." have effected an entire change in the channel of the river at this place. Where, a short time since, there was every appearance of the formation of a bar, threatening the ruin of our landing, now runs the main cure of PURER PRINCIPLES. THE MATEUTE TO EVERY MAN OF PURER PRINCIPLES.

The organ of the fifteen whigs asks the follow-

"How long is it, pray, since the editor of the Post's mily arrived in this country from Ireland?" er nearly fifty years since. From this fact Mr. Dunlop can infer that "those potatoes" must have been first rate ones to have preserved their "bloom" for so long

We have answered candidly the interrogatory of the editor of the Guzette, and we now request him to reply "but Mr. Polk is certainly not one of them." with equal candor to a few questions we will put to him: Did or did not Henry Clay "throttle the Tariff?" Is Clay an "immoral and profane man," a "gumbler" and "duellist," as you have charged him through your If the "Compromise Act was preserved inviolate,"

as Mr. Clay implored Congress to do, would it give sufficient protection to American industry? Does "agriculture need no protection," as Mr. Clay has declared, and are the whigs in favor of leaving may be discussed in the columns of a public journal is with categorical answers to them.

what he suid concerning CLAY. They try to create the impression that he will go for CLAY, but they dare not impression that he will go for CLAY. assert it openly—they dare not announce him as a concity by his presonce.

The Mud Club of this city have agreed upon the fulvert to whiggery. Stevens will never take a subordilowing inscription for the monument:

"In honor of that pure patriot, Henry Clay, the head of navigation," who mocracy they do not claim him-nor do they want him. He is too unscrupulous a politician, and too tyrannical in his disposition to work well in democratic harness. But with all his faults he recoils from the contaminations of Clay whiggery-be will not support the man who "throttled the Tariff."

THE TARIFF OPINIONS OF MESSES POLK AND CLAY.-We place in parallel columns the opinions of Messrs Polk and Clay, on the subject of the Tariff. It will puzzle any one to discover the difference between the principles defined by Mr Polk long before he expected a nomination for the Presidency, and those that have been recently put forth by Mr Clay for the purpose of catching the votes of Northern Tariff men. Yet the consistent and truth-loving whigs denounce Mr Polk as a free trade man for being in favor

PROTECTION.

by Mr Clay: HENRY CLAY OF JAMES K. POLK ON hoped had been put to sity of protection for protection - Henry Ciny speech, Jan. 21, 1842. ten in answer to inquiries "I am opposed to direct taxes and internal should be to ruise the re-"These opinions I have still entertain. I never will offord to them. was in favor of duties be May 15, 1843."

ing so high as to amount to a prohibition of arti cles on which they were laid. I have thought it as will yield a sufficient abest for all interests that there should be competi-From the N Y Tribune July 6, 1844; Let the amount which is requisite for an economical administration of the raised exclusively on forpurpese, let such discrimfoster and encourage our | not for revenue.

All parties ought to b revenue and discrimination for protection.

sanctioned such moderate discriminating daties as the same time afford reaeign imports, and in ad- sonable incidental protecjusting la tariff for that | tion to our home industry I am opposed to a tariff nations be made as will for protection merely, and "In my judgment it is the duty of the government satisfied with a tariff for to extend, as far as it may be practicable to do so, b its revenue laws and all Speech at Raleigh, in other moans within its Nat. Intel. of June 29, power, fair and just protection to all the great inembracing agriculture. manufactures, the mechan igation."—Jas. K. Polk's Letter to J. K. Kane, of

JAMES K. POLK.

Philadelphia. Here is the Democratic pyramid, for 1844. Every one of these states will cast their votes for the democratic candidates, which will give them the triumphant aggregate of TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY the want of instructions from home FIVE VOTES.

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MAINE INDIANA NEW YORK ILLINOIS GEORGIA VIRGINIA ALABAMA MICHIGAN MISSOURI ARKANSAS MARYLAND TENNE'S SEE LOUISIANA MISSISIPPI NEW HAMPSHIRE SOUTH CAROLINA NORTH CAROLINA PENNSYLVANIA

Necessary to elect them,

THE WHIG PARTY DESCRIBED BY ONE OF ITS LEADERS.—John Quincy Adams, in a letter to D. few moments previous to his being shot in Tobasco, J. Pearce, of Rhode Island, said, in speaking of the and evinces deep affliction of this rash and unfortunated J. Pearce, of Rhode Island, said, in speaking of the whig party, "Of that party, TREACHERY is so fare worth an instrument, that I have heard Mr. Burges complain that they have used it even with him—it is their NATURE and their VOCATION."

and evinces deep attriction of this rash and unfortunate man for his wife and children:

"Rose of my life, have patience; console yourself with religion, and that your husband has ever loved you tenderly, and even in this moment thinks of you alone. Make my children happy, and do it speedily, and the my children happy, and the just will

AR HOREST AND CANDID ADMISSION .- Mr. DAR-RAGH, the whig candidate for Congress, made a speech n the Fifth Ward on Monday night. A democrat present understood Mr. D. to connect Col. Polk with The family of one of them arrived in this country the Free Trade policy, and asked him to explain. With better than 160 years since, and the family of the oth- a promptness and candor that does him honor, Mr. D. replied, "I do not wish to be understood as stating that "Mr. Polk is a free trade man. He is in favor of

"Tariff for Revenue with discriminations for protection There are politicians in the South who are in favor of "free trade—that is, opposed to any Tariff whatever-What a rebuke is this to the unprincipled support ers of CLAY, who are asserting that Col. Polk is an advocate of free trade.

FOR THE POST. PROPOSAL FOR ERECTING A MONUMENT The Wheeling people have erected a handsome mo

ument to Henry Clay on the National Road, about three miles from "the head of mavigation," to express their gratitude for his efforts in favor of that road. By buy farmers to the mercy of free trade, while they pro-tect the city manufacturers with a high tariff?

placing the monument on that road they have obtained a lien upon him and his movements, so that he el-ways takes that road traveling East and West, to see These questions are not impertinent intermeddling that work, and thus he is seduced away from the city with the private effairs of the editor; they are such as of Pittsburgh, where he has so many devoted supporters. Many of his friends here have suggested the propriety and policy of the citizens of Pittsburgh erectwith propriety, and we hope our cotemporary will favor ing another monument about three miles from here of ne rout which the National Road should have taken THADDEUS STEVENS Some of the whig prints to this city. Such a monument would prove that the Clay men here are more devoted partizans than those pretend to be in raptures about a speech which they say Thadden Street srecently made in Vermont.

Mr. Sanyana the speech which they do nour objections to masonry, duelling, gambling and slaveholding, and go for one guilty of all those offen-Mr. Stevens, they say, handled Polk and Dallas ces, but we go farther, we not only kick our moral very roughly, but they take care to report nothing of principles out of doors, but we in our devotion to him

denounced so savagely and su long. As for the Depet of our rival friend the head of navigation, who endorsed the very wise declaration of John Randolph. The Ohio river is dry one half the year and fro- T B Graham en up the other half. Subscriptions will be received at the Gazette office, and at the office of the old United States Bank. D. N. W. J. R.

> The following letter was addressed by our fel- Wm C McKibbin low townsman, Witson M'CANDLESS, Esq., in reply J Lauman to an invitation of the democrats of Bedford, to be pres- G Lauman ent at the Jackson Jubilee, which will take place in that county on the 27th August.

PITTSBURG, July 16, 1844. GENTLEMEN: -- I have received your invitation, requesting my presence at the "JACKSON JUBILEE." John Wilson p. oposed to be celebrated at Bedford on the 27th of Adam Wilson The near approach, at that period, of the Supreme Court for the western district, a linouishes me, that I Jacob Allen of the vary same kind of Tariff that is recommended may not be able to join you in your virtuous rejoicings.

I will, if I can. Nothing would afford me more plea-The event you propose commemorating, is one of P L Elms A STEAMBOAT ON WHEELS,

Carry out the spirit of tem of direct to vation, Union—an act of justice withheld so long, and under Joseph Hoffman not raise the question of and I am in favor of a circumstances so discreditable, has at last been done. G J Weitbrecht Protection, which I had moderate scale of duties, and a damning stain has been cradicated from the fair James Gilland aid by a lariff on import- fame of the American govern ed goods, for the purpose The good old Hero and Statesman, illustricus in Alex Gochenor raising the revenue name and in deed, when the shales of night 'areway. Christopher Nasse

> the economical administ the spontaneous and native impulse of the people whom Bernhard Louth tration of the govern- be loved and in show he confided has impelled their Eber Townsend ment. In fixing the rates | representatives to resemble honored reputation from J lones of a tariff, my opinion is, the infamy attempted to be attached to it by the edict. Edward Dunn that the object in view of an unjust judge The epoch should as be as fixed and memorable in duties except in time of venue needed by govern- the Dombourto creed, as was the Exades of the Israel. H J Wynne

near, when they may be ment, learing the internecessary to give vigor estsengaged in manufactor be amounted with the tongue of the thompet and tone Columbus We tures to enjoy the inci- of cannon, in every valley and on every mountain top RS Anderson dental advantage which throughout the land. The present crisis, too, is an eventful one. When the access of 1840, so disgraceful to a moral and intel. J.K. Moorhead ligent community, are about to be re-enacted-when

the little leaven of old Federalism is at work, to leav- FOR SAINT LOUIS AND MISSOURI RIVER. "I am in favor of a tar- on the whole lump-every nerve should be exerted to iff for revenue, such a one avert so great a columity Without principles for the "public eye," when you mount to the Treasury to demand of our adversaries their rule of political action, defray the expenses of the their reply is, great is Henry Clay of Kentucky! great government, economically is Diana of the Ephesians! !—and, with all the pomp administered. In adjustand mammery of heathen idolatry, they address the ing the details of a revenue passions instead of the reason and judgment of the tariff, I have heretofore people.

Annetioned such medicate In the harmony and unanimity which prevails in the

Democratic party, there is a corrective for all this, and government, when we are | would produce the amount | POLK, DALLAS and MUHLENBERG are the talnot engaged in war, be of revenue needed, and at ismanic names that will effect this political regenera-I have the honor to be With great regard,

Your fellow citizen, WILSON McCANDLESS. To Gen. Bowman, Maj Samuel Davis, and others

Shameful Imprisonment .- The Newport Rhode Cuba of an inhabitant of that town, which adds another to the disgracoful instance of power misused by the Spanish Authorities. Early in the last Spring, William Bisby, a respectable man, whose family resides in New terests of the whole Union, port, was imprisoned in Matanzas on the evidence of negro under the lash. This negro stated that Mr and promised to give him a gun. After he was relieve roun the torture he retracted the charge, and declare that he told a falsehood. Mr Bisby was retained prison, however, and there he remains. On the 20th of May, Mr Cranston, the Member of Congress from Rhode Island, was informed at Washingon, that the Consul at Havana had received orders from

Mr Calhoun to make the proper inquiries on the subject But on the 5th inst, he was still imprisoned, and o Consulat Matanzas complained of being hampered by Singular and Fortunate Rescue.-It is stated or

the Baltimore Exchange Reading Room Books, that 9 the schooner Hetald, arrived at that port from Boston 12 fell in with, on the 19th inst., in lat. 38 40, long. 75 36 30, a brigantine capsized and nearly full of wate .. -The echouner Washington from North Carolina was 9 lying near, and the crews of the two vessels cut a hole 10 I shrough the bow of the brig, and to their great surprise 17 Round in the forecastle a little boy about 12 years of age, whom they soon released from his dark and solitery confinement. When found, he was sitting on the head of a cask, with his feet in the water, but had 7 plenty of provisions near him. As soon as he saw daylight he commenced singing merrily, and was taken on board the schooner Washington. The boy stated he was from Jamaica, but could not tell how long he had been in confinement, and supposed the rest of the crew and brig had perished. The aptain of the Herald did not learn the name of the brig or that of the captain; but from tho fact that a boat had been picked up at sea on the 14th inst, with the captain and crew of the brig Sir Lionel Smith, from New York for King-11 ston, Jumaica, which vessel was capsized on the 10th inst., and a boy drowned (as was supposed) in the wreck, it is reasonable to infer that this is the samevessel. If so, the little fellow must have been in his gloomy and lenesome prison nine days. Such a mi sculous escape is scarcely to be found on record.

Gen. Sentmanat .- We find the following touching letter from Gen. Sentmanat to his wife, in the No Orleans papers of the 17th ult. It was written but a

explosion at Rio Jane; on the 25th of Jane, Afty-persons were killed, and thirty-three wounded.—

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list we believe not to be complete.

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MASS MEETING! There will be a Mass Meeting of the people of Pitteurgh, Allegheny and the adjoining districts, friendly

Polk, Dallas & Muhlenberg, ou SATURDAY, THE 3d OF AUGUST, AT 8 O'-CLOCK, P. M. AT BROADHURST'S, PENN ST. All true friends of a Tariff, and all those who do not consider a Nutional Bank superior in importance to All who are opposed to a National Bank, and who lo not believe there ought to be one in this free counry, merely "because England, France, Austria, Russia and all the great powers of Europe have their National Banks, are invited to attend.
All who are opposed to a National Debt. for the ben-

All who are in favor of the poculiar interests of the City of Pittsburgh, and the erection here of a National rmory, are invited to attend. All who believe it is a vile slander injurious to Pitts ourgh, to say that 'our rivers are frozen un one half the car and dry the other half," are invited to attend. All who are opposed to Henry Clay, the man who was twice defeated by the people, and once rejected by his own party, are invited to attend COME ONE! COME ALL!

it of speculators and stock-gamblers are invited to at-

and hear the glorious principles of genuine democracy nstained and vindicated. The democrats in the different wards of the two cita, and in the adjoining districts, will make their own arrangements about attending the meeting.

After the speaking there will be a general PROCES-

SION through the city, with music and banners.

John Anderson,
H. Sproul,
W. Kerr, M.D Thomas Farley, James P. Stuart, Thomas Hamilton, I J Ashbridge, George A. Kuriz, A Bonnaton, John C Davitt, Wys Kerr, Sr James S Hoon, George R' Riddle Rody Patterson, Otis Young Thomas Phillips James Porter William Reed Wm H Smith. James Watson, D D Dickey Wm Coleman L G Robinson Wm J Anderson John D McIlroy. Edward Fenderick James McGargill Robert Anderso Thos Hoskinson, jr Robert M Young Henry Cassiday Thomas Kerr Wm C Meredith

E A Kemberly AFA Hauptman Thomas B Davitt R Ellis Wm Irvin George Thompson John S Kennedy J R Johnson James Salisbury S McKee R Holmes T H Duff Wm Weiner Robert Barr James Barr, Sr James Barr, Jr John Belizhooves Joseph Caldwell John A Brooks E Ensell lames Wenou Isaac Wallace which may be needed for hing fast upon him," is cheered with the reflection, that Danier Berg T B Perkins Jacob Bleidenheae

W J Hayden William Jones, jr Hiram Smith R. H. Kerr II R Greaves James Griersin D W Bess J Falkner Thomas Drips

Jos K Riddla L Verarces H C Moorhead The new and light draught scenario CAPITOL, Eli Allen, Master, will plepart for the above and all intermedi-

For freight or passage apply on board, or to 31 BIRMINGHAM & TAYLOR. BEAVER AND WARREN. Tri-Weekly Canal Packet ERIE, Capt. J. WEBSTER, leaves Beaver Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, at 1 o'clock, P M., and arriving at Warren, O., next morning at 6 o'clock. Passengers will leave Pittsburgh by the Steam Boat CLEVELAND, Capt. Thos. P. HART,

at 9 o'clock, A. M. This Boat is surpassed by no ther running to Warren. APPLY TO
BIRMINGHAM & TAYLOR, Pinsb'gh. JNO. S. DICKEY, Beaver,

JNO. KIRK, Young's Town. J. & M. B. TAYLOR, Warren To Distillers.

THE subscribers will give the highest price in Cash for good Whiskey. W. & M. MITCHELTREE. july 31-33:1tw No. 160 Liberty street.

Extraordinary Case. M. JOSEPH MEANS, of this city, had been afficted for two years with Dropsy, during all of which time he had been under treatment of the most eminent medical men he could find; being given up as MEDICATED VAPOR BATH; after taking the Bath and medicines for five days, he went to work at his trade, and has been able to work at it every day since. Persons afflicted in the same way can be referred to Mr. Meuns himself, and other gentlemen who are well acquainted with his case, by calling at our office on Fifth street, next door to the Pittsburgh Foundry

july 31 FLEMING & BLACK.

WANTED SOON—Several good cooks and girls for all work, for Private Families. Wanted places for a number of Clerks, Warehousemen, Coach—I absence Waitave and Roys in town and country.

Can imany be received and praction, win the time at the many yard where it is to be delivered.

The whole quantity of the hemp embraced in any contract must be delivered at the navy yard Charlestown, Mass, on or before the first day of August, 1845.

In addition to the bonds which will be required for the first day of the men, Laborers, Waiters and Boys in town and country. Also wanted, places for a number of coloured Men and Boys as cooks, coachmen, &c. Wanted, to borrow on the very best security in sums of \$100, \$200, \$300. \$500, \$1,000, &c. &c.—Persons having money to lend, can get it very safely and advantageously loaned out, on applying at ISAAC HARRIS' Gen. Agency

and Intelligence Office, No 9, 5th at. THE LATEST NEWSPAPERS, &c -Constantly kept for sale at the counter of the subscriber, he latest Morning Posts, Chronicle, Age, Allegheny Daily Morning Express, and the Weekly Mercury and Manufacturer, Iron City, Age, Washington Banner; The Monthly Journal of the American Temperance nion, dos Youth's Temperance Advocate, Sibbett's Counterfeit Detector, and the Publications of the American Tract and Temperance Societies, in lots to suit all classes of purchasers.

ISAAC HARRIS, Agt.

and Com. Merchant, No. 9, 5th st. Madder. CASK MADDER, in store, and will be sold lo HAILMAN, JENNINGS & CO..

Mackerel. 20 BBLS. new No. 3 Mackerel, Just received and for sale by HAILMAN, JENNINGS & Co.

Cannon, Shot and Shells

BUREAU OF ORDINANCE AND HYDROGRAPHY, DROPOSALS will be received in this Bureau un. til 3 o'clock P M of Monday, the 19th August next, for furnishing and delivering, in the proportions and at the places herein named, the following number and description of connon, shot and shells for the service of the United States, viz: At Pittsburgh, Penusylvania.

400 eight-inch solid Shot 300 eight-inch Shells, and 200 stands of grape Shot for eight inch guns (To be concluded in one contract.) At Sacketts Harbor, New York. eight-iuch chambered Guns, of about 68

5 thirty-two pounder chambered Guns, or about 42 cwt each At Buffalo, New York. 0 eight-inch chambered Guns, of about 63 cwt each thirt-two pounder chambered Guns, about 42 cwt each. At Erie, Pennsylvania

cwi each.

25 thirty-two-pounder chambered Guns. about 42 cwt. cath. At Navy Yard near New York 26 thirty-two pounder chambered Guns, of about 47 cwt each 20 thirty-two pounder chambered Guns, of about 27

eight-inch chambered Guns, of about 63

(To be included in one contract.) At Navy Yard at Gosport, Virginia. 12 thirty two-pounder chambered Guns, of about cwt each . 50 thirty-two pounder chambered Guns, of about

cwt each (To be included in one contract.) At Navy Yard near Boston. 1,200 eight-inch Shells

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700 nine-pounder solid Shot

ded in one At Navy Yard near Gosport Va. 1.200 eight inch Shells, and 800 nine-pounder solid Shot All the aforesaid guns, shot and shells to conform to drawings to be given by the Bureau of Ordnance and

drawings to be given by the Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography, and are to be asbject to such proofs, tests and inspections near the foundry at which they are made, and such further inspections at the places of delivery, as may be directed by the Chief of the Bureau, and to stand such proof, tests and inspections as will be entirely to his satisfaction; should enefourth of the number fail in any particular, at any one inspection, the whole let offered shall be rejected, or inspection, the whole lot offered shall be rejected, or such further tests be applied as may be deemed ne-cessary; and all to be delivered by the first day of De cember, 1844. The contractor to provide an appropriate site for

The contractor to provine an appropriate size for proving the guns.

The proposals must distinctly state the rate per ton (of 2,240 pounds) for the guns, and the rate per pound for the shot and shells, deliverable as above, free of charges; must be sealed and endorsed "Proposals for fu nishing Cannon on the Northern lakes," "at New York," &c.. as the case may be. Bonds, with two approved sureties in one half the amount of contract, will be required, to be entered into within fifteen days after the time limited for re ceiving bids; and ten per cent. of the amount of all bills will be retained as coliateral security for the faithful performance of the contract, which will be paid only on the satisfactory completion of it; and incty per cent, of all deliveries made will be paid on all bills properly authenticated, according to the pro-visions of the contract, within thirty days after their resentation to the Navy Agent. Drawings of the guns and shells will be furnished

the successful bidders by the Bureau, and they must be cast and finished to conform to them in every particular. The whole of the guns to be turned, and the urfaces dressed off and finished perfectly smooth, and to be cast of the best gun metal; no hot blast metal to be used; and the shot to be cast in sand moulds.

Bureau of Construction, Equipment and Repairs,

TO carry into effect that part of the act of Cosgress, making appropriations for the naval service for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1845, which relates to the purchase of American water-rotted Hemp-Proposals will be received at this Bureau, until 30'-clock, P M, of the 29th day of August next, for delivare ports on Thursday, the 1st instant, at 10 o'clock, ering at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass., two handred tons of American water-rotted Hemp. This Hemp must be equal in quality to the Riga. Rein Hemp heretofore purchased for the Navy, samples of which are now in the said navy yard—must be delivered free of all expense to the United States, and be subject to the inspection and approval of persons who will be appointed by, and act under, instructions from the Navy Department.

Persons making offers must state the price asked per ton of 2240 pounds, delivered at the Navy Yard, and must forward with them the offers of persons of suffi eient property to become sureties in one third the mount of the contract, for its performance, if the offer a

Separate proposals will be received for quantities of not less than thirty tons, nor more than two hundred tons. To diminish the hazard to contractors of forwarding hemp from the Western States, which may not be of proper quality or sufficiently well prepared, the Secretary of the Navy has appointed two ogents, who will, when requested, inspect that which may be prepared to fulfil contracts to be made under this advertise. ment. One of these agents will inspect the Hemp that may be sent to Louisville, Kentucky, and the other that which may be sent to St Louis, in Missouri. These agents will be furnished with samples of Riga Rein Hemp, and with the means of testing Hemp, and will be ready to give all information in their power, to en able contractors to have their hemp properly prepared, and to ascertain the strength and character of it, before the expense of sending it to the pavy yard is incurred. It must be distinctly understood, however, the inspection and opinion of these agents is merely diminish the risk to contractors, by furnishing users. information. The only inspection by which the hears can finally be received and paid for, will be that at the na-

the faithful performance of contracts, ten per centum will be deducted from all bills for deliveries, and reained, until the completion of the contract, as additional security for its performance. The remaining ninety per centum will be paid within thirty days after the bills, duly approved, shall be presented to the Navy Agent at Boston. WANTED SOON,—several good cooks and girls

VV of all work, for private Families.—Wanted places for a number of clerks—labourers, coschmen and waiters, and for several men and boys to work in town and country. Also wanted places for a number of colored men and boys, as cooks, coachmen, waiters, &c. Please apply at Harri's Agency and Intelligence Office. UST Received at M'Kenna's Auction Mart, cerner of Second & Wood streets. Invoice and bills of Lading of Hurdware and fancy goods, received this

day from the importers; due notice and further deription will be given on receipt. july 24 P. M'KENNA, Auctioneer. Star Candles. NE cent saved is two cents carned,' so said Benjamin Franklin, and so will all who make trial of . S. Gwynne's STAR CANDLES. They will find on trial, that the price at which the subscriber sells them, makes them come as cheap as tallow candles. While n cleanliness and beauty, they are equal to spermacetti; at the same time, they remain perfectly hard at a temperature of 140 degrees, being much warmer than the

J. S. GWYNNE. Franklin Manufactory, 2d street. july 24 Bunting.

500 article, suitable for Fingu and Banners, for JNO. B. M'FADDEN & Co.,
25 Market street.