It was then moved, and motion carried, that a com-

of five be appointed by the Chair, to prepar this morning the Constitution and Rules of the Native an address to the people of Allegheny county. to following persons were then appointed as that nittee: Thos. Williams, A. W. Marks, Thos Mc Connell, R. W. Middleton, and A. Jaynes. It was

Resolved, That the Board of Managers be instruct ed to report at an adjourned meeting of this associa-tion, to be held on Monday evening, August 12, the policy and practicability of establishing a periodical publication, in connexion with this association and bigotry which has impelled some of their party, in good; but if he is criminated 'out of his own mouth,' on, in connexion with this essociation, and o to report plans for the establishment and support can by using it to persecute and revile a portion of our

the sam :. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, r adopted citizens on account of their religious opinions. her with the Comtitution of this association, be pubhed in all the papers of this city and Allegheny. The Amociation then en motion adjourned until lay evening, August 12, 1844. A. JAYNES, Chair'n.

Hen, H. THURSTON, Secretaries. A. MoCanmon, Sec. Pittsburgh, August 5, 1844.

The Daily Morning Post THOS PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES K. POLK. OF TENNESSEE. name of Native Americana. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEO. M. DALLAS. OF PERNEYLVANIA. FOR GOVERNOR. H. A. MUHLENBERG. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. . JOSHUA HARTSHORNE. OF CHEETER COUNTY. Congress, ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pin. State Senate.

CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City Assembly, JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine, JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt, JAMES WHITTAKER, Miffler, STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson, Commissioner. WILLIAM EWING, Robinson Auditor, COWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.

NATIVE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION .- We publish swer, either admits or attempts to palliate the charger "Mr. Crooks, upon receiving Mr. Clay's answer, came to Cambridge, and consulted with the 'knowing this morning the Constitution and runs of the came to Cambridge, and consulted with the another American Association recently organized in our city. ones there, about what disposition he should make

ciations of the country. They do not appear to be in-fluenced by that narrow minded feeling of malignant of that letter. If Mr. Clay clears himself, well and

other places, to disgrace the name of Native Ameri-can by using it to personite and mulle a meri-No backing out !!" As declared in their constitution, the object of the as-is now building at Camden, (N. J.) and is apparently A new Iron Steamer of about 90 feet in length . sociation is a political one, and in declaring their prin- of a very pretty model, her frame is all up, as are also ciples they use neither insulting epithets or discourteous her iron deck beams, and the vessel as she progresses language toward those who would, naturally, be oppo- in structure, certainly presents an interesting appearacce to those who take an interest in the modern art of

Although we totally disapprove of the objects of the iron ship building. fative American party, and believe that the principles

t advocates are not in unison with the liberal spirit of AN EXPLOSION COMING.-We learn from the Bosour institutions, or the wishes and opinions of the pat- ton Post, that the articles which appeared in the Madriots who established our present form of government, isonian, reflecting severely upon the character of Henry yet when such a party is organized, we are pleased to Clay, and were published while Mr Webster was Secsee that it has no more odious feature than the politi- retary of State, anonymously, are to appear again, al proscription which it would establish. This is bad shortly, with the author's name attache l, viz: "DANenough, in all conscience, but it is liberal and kind when IEL WEBSTER." ompared with the persecuting spirit that is inculcated

by some other associations that have assumed the FOR THE POST. POOR DEACON WHITE.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.— The whig leaders and their purchased organs, are continually assuring the people that the democratic cavdidates are opposed to the Tar. that the democratic candidates are opposed to the Tar torial control of some whig friend, perhaps his preiff, and that they are in favor of a system that would sent partner in Job printing, and formor bitter enemy, bring ruin upon the manufacturing interests of the George Parkin. At all events it must have been left country. This calumny is triumphantly refuted, by the fact that a large number of the most extensive manu-facturers of this region are warm supporters of Parts facturers of this region aro warm supporters of POLK party, that he should expect any person to be faithful

facturers of this region aro warm supporters of the super to him. AND DALLAS. Is it likely that these men would support candidates that are in favor of measures that his new allies, the Gazette of this, Thursday, the first would ruin the branches of industry in which they are naged? This fact fully refutes the falsebood put forth the Clay men will not forgive his former condemnation by those who are endeavoring to force into the Presiden- of their idol as a "duellist" a "gambler" an "immoral and profane man." In that paper there is a long let-ter from Lewistown, from which I extract the followial chair the man who "throttled the Tariff."

Showing THEIR TRUE COLORS .- Notwithstanding or "the canting Pecksn ff," as Judge Baird very haping most cruel and treacherous stab at Deacon White. that the whigs pretend to be great friends of the Tar-if their serie foolings will have said considered. The "This state has many such men" (men who make re-

iff, their true feelings will burst out occasionally. The Gazette copies from the National Intelligencer the Elec-tion Returns of North Carolina, and winds up a grand "duellist and rolling up the whites of their eyes in holy tion Beturns of North Carolina, and winds up a grand flourish by saying that the whigs have gained the State "in spite of the Texas Fover and the TARIFF HUX-steel" Think of that ye Tariff men, who the whigs are seeking to deceive and defraud out of your votes. "iscal courage. In a word, he was a coward. And I "the many trained the was a coward. And I "the many trained the state was postponed until to-to get any further bids, the sale was postponed until to-ing Gentlemen may be referred to: The servers, eccentric, accurate and philosophical editor of the New York Tribune undertakes to correct some of our statements, and insinuates in a way any thing but becoming in so grave and great a man, that we have told "untruths." We said that by the democrats. "Great quantities of Foreign Locks are im-the Constitution of Rhode Island, a property qualifiphic ported and sold in this city on terms seriously detrimention. If y permission is a statement to serie the "humbug" was the democrate of the Constitution of Rhode Island, a property qualifiphical sold in this city on terms seriously detrimention. If y permission is a statement to the democrate of the language applied to Deacon White, or the evidence of Henry Hamilton, the father of the democrate of the severely on Friem of the democrate of the severely on Friem of the severely on Friem of the severely on Friem of the democrate of the severely on Friem of the dem

man, that we have told "untruins." We sale that by "Great quantities of Foreign Locks are in-the Constitution of Rhode Island, a property qualifi-cation was required for voters. This he says is a gross "falschood." We re-assert on the authority of the document we alluded to, that there is a property of his hands to maintain his ground. This is equal "Great quantities of Foreign Locks are in-tal to this branch of our manufactures? Suppose the the document we alluded to, that there is a property of his hands to maintain his ground. This is equal "Great quantities of Foreign Locks are in-tal to this branch of our manufactures? Suppose the the document we alluded to, that there is a property of his hands to maintain his ground. This is equal

The facts of the case will show that this denuncia- Raisins, \$2,45a \$2,50 a bex-Green Apples, plenty, Philadelphia Advertisem's tion of the Executive is entirely gratutous. After the conviction and imprisonment of Ortman and Jennings, the two rioters alluded to, doubts proce We are gratified to observe that in the formation of this society, our citizens have taken broader and more lib-eral views of the subject than many of the other asco-ciations of the country. They do not appear to be in-we now call upon Mr. Crocks for the publication.

to procure their release. Recommendations for short but sum pardon were presented to the Executive, signed by the three Judges of the Court by whom they were tired, by fourteen of the Grand Jury who found the bills Groceries.-Groceries .- Our Market is well supplied with fith by fourteen of the Grand Jury who found the Dills against them, by a majority of the traverse jury who convicted them, by six of the Representatives from the County of Philadelphia, and by several thousands of the citizens of Philadelphia. In fact the petition was the citizens of Philadelphia. In fact the petition was the citizens of Philadelphia. In fact the petition was the citizens of Philadelphia. In fact the petition was the citizens of Philadelphia. In fact the petition was the citizens of Philadelphia. In fact the petition was the citizens of Philadelphia the petition was the petition w

the largest over presented for Executive clemency. So Sugar-N O., sales by the Hhd. 61 to 74c a lb. strong was the interest made in their behalf, and so general seemed to be the doubt of their actual guilt, Molasses-N O., do. 314a32c a gallon Hay-new and good at \$6 a ton. arising from proof discovered subsequent to their con-viction, that we presume no Governor would have felt Lumber-Board ., good common, clear himself at liberty to refuse to interpose his prerogative. \$18 per M feet; Shingles, \$1 75 per M. Iron-Blooms, sales of 25 tons Junista et are set forth as follows :

laws of the land, by its misrepresentations of the con-

ional function

Cash-Pig Metal, sales, \$28a\$30 a ton. "From an examination of the facts, in proof before the Court and Jury on the said trial, I have no doubt Provisiona-Bacon, sales of 4000 lbs. city cures oth the verdict and sentence of the Court were war-Hog round, 4c a lb. and some sales 41-1800 Hams, ranted by the priof, and were strictly in accordance at 53c a lb. with the law. But as the trial and sentence took Lard-in

Lard-in Kegs 54, and in bbls 5c a lb. lace within a brief period after the crime charged pon the defendants was supposed to have been pe Butter-in Kegs in fair demand, for No 1 in Kegs, etrated, and as they did not produce on the trial, cer-6a64 a lb.

ain witnessos whose testimony, as it has since appear-Raga-in fair demand, at 23a23c a lb for good mi ed, would have been very material to their defence, and would have rendered their guilt exceedingly doubtful, I have felt it to be my duty, although they did not, from ed, and 34:32c a lb for white. Salt-is in good demand and large sales affoat a

some unexplained causo, ask time of the Court to pro- \$1a\$1.02 a bbl., and from stores, \$1,10a\$1,121 a bbl. cure their witnesses, to grant them a pardon. It is a Whiskey-Raw, in demand, at 19a20c. and Rectimaxim of the law, almost as old as the law itself, that fied at 2122c a gallon. t is the certainty and not the severity of punishment Wool-Steady sales of all that arrives, at 45c a lb. it deters from the commission of crime. The truth

f this maxim is more and more clearly established by for prime Saxony; full blooded, 40; & blood, 33a35; the daily experience of mankind. Nothing so power Lamb's wool, 28; pulled and common, 28a30c. a lbt ully tends to weaken the obligation of penal laws, and o destroy the regard and obedience of those for whose restraint they were enacted, as the infliction of pun-21 to 34 a lb. nett; 340 sheep at \$1 a head. and 20 far Cash or approved credit. ishment on persons whose guilt is questionable. It is one of the humane principles of our penal laws, that if the jury entertain reasonable doubt of the guilt of the request the indication of the guilt of the **Per Nash** 

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accused, it is their duty to acquit, and I do not see any ground for refusing the condemned the benefit of this PATTERSON, will leave for the above onsideration, even after conviction, when the evider on which the doubt arises, is discovered and produced the 13th instant, at 10 o'clock, A M. For freight o ubsequent to the trial." With this statement of facts we leave our contempassage apply on board or to porary to the enjoyment of all the glory which it may derive from its efforts to pulliste rebellion against the

L in the Canton, Ohio, Female Seminary, from which she is highly recommended, will give instructions to a limited number of Pupils in the above accomplishment. Her long experience us a Teacher of instrumental music, and a determination to spare

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## duct of the Executive in the exercise of a constitu OR several years Teacher of Institumental Musi INTELLIGENCE FROM PHILADELPHIA. [Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] PHILADELPHIA, Monday, A. M.

THE Board of Directors of this ins

declaces that no man can "vote for the City Council And who are the men that are breaking down the character, in his own paper. declares that no man can "vote for the City Council And who are the men that are breaking down the character, in his own paper. of the City of Providence unless he shall within the Lock makers of our city, by importing Locks from Locks from Lock not see how his new also citing these facts from the evidence presented to them. therein, valued at least, at \$134." This privilege, this trade? Who are they, we say? Who should they precise, at their hands after the election? the privilege in a post morten examinatoo, is confined to "native citizens"-leaving us to in- be? Why they are the staunch friends of the man who fer that foreigners shall not role at all, in Rhode Is "throttled the Tariff." The whigs talk loadly of proland. Aman with \$134, (provided he is a native) tecting home manufactures, but yet they do not besiland. A man with \$134, (provided ne is a native) may vote for any office on one year's residence—a man who has not this amount of property, must have man who has not this amount of property, must have "mo years, residence to entitle him to vote for the few offices he is permitted to share in the election of." The Tariff," rans off from the public conneils to the the Tariff," rans off from the public conneils to have in endeavoring to sow discord among the Demo.

norof. R. I. is under bail for a criminal offence is "false." and other American mechanics. We should have said the "late Governor"-Sam. W. King-he was the Chief Algerine in the Dorr trouble. A CLAY SLANDER NAILED TO THE COUNTER-So much for the hasty and indecent assertion of this

deny that King is under bail. But let us see if this here frequently contradicted but it is still bared upon the time still bared upon the timage still bared upon the timage still bared upon the time commodity of his party, unblushing falschood. When by the federal sheets. The following letter, however, sturdy Hickory standing on the spot where same mid C. DARRAGE was elected in Congress from this dis-should we think be sufficient to convince every man of night vagrant cut one down in 1840. trict he announced the fact that he was elected by ordinary honesty that the calumny has not the slightest toundation in truth: "near 1000"-this is a falsehood. He also said in the

same connection that WN. WILKINS had, in the fall To the Editors of the Franklin Democrat: TUSCUMBIA, Ala., July 24, 1314. of '43, a majority of 1000 over both whig candidates. Gentlemen .- Whereas, there is a tale going the

We have turned to a whig almanac for 1844, publish- rounds of the whig papers, asserting that the grandfaed by this same editor, and there Mr WILKINS' ther of the Hon. James K. Polk, was a tory; now, this ed by this same editor, and there Mr WILKINS is to certify that I was intimately acquainted with Eze-majority is set down at 317! How it would have kiel Polk, the grandfather of James K. Polk, during shocked our federal philosopher, if we had attempted kiel row, the grandiather of James is to in, dating the revolutionary war, and that neither him nor any of

to palm on the public so gross a falsehood. And how his relations ever had a drop of tory blood in their veins; he would have been delighted to detect us in publish. but on the contrary, Ezekiel Polk was appointed to, he would have been delighted to detect us in publish-ing a statistical book, contradicting our own assertion. Again, let us see if ever this eccentric star of feder-Again, let us see if ever this eccentric star of feder-Again, let us see if ever this eccentric star of feder-addressertion. Again, let us see if ever this eccentric star of feder-addressertion. Again, let us see if ever this eccentric star of feder-addressertion. Again, let us see if ever this eccentric star of feder-addressertion. Again let us see if ever this eccentric star of feder-addressertion. Again let us see if ever this eccentric star of feder-addressertion. Any one who says or publishes that addressertion. Any one add alism has not told other and greater falsehoods. In his name of July 12, he attempts to defend Mr. CLAT

his paper of July 12, he attempts to defend Mr. CLAY is utterly false. for his conduct in the CILLEY murder. He gives an account of the whole matter down to the challenging of CHLER, and then says :

"But what had Mr. Clay to do with all this? Noth. ing in the world, up to this point."

The Italics are the editor's own. He wished to en-force the idea that Mr. Clay did nothing but write the expressed by Mr. White, and to charge the conceal-key in the Brooklyn Log Cabin one of the speakers had he moral courage to reiterate, substantially, the views in wa, and of justifying the conduct of the actors in the key ressed by Mr. White, and to charge the conceal-key in the speakers had in the Brooklyn Log Cabin one of the speakers challenge. Six days after be wrote this emphatic line, be admits its want of truth in the following sentence: "Mr. GRAVES did consult Mr. CLAY on the matter "Mr. GRAVES did consult Mr. CLAY on the matter "Mar. GRAVES did consult Mr. CLAY on the matter dis

the cause which led to the duel and the death, and pur-and the contrast of the following from the Guernsey (Ohio) and the death, and pur-and contrast of the following from the Guernsey (Ohio) palliuting murder treason, arou and riot, it may be sue the editor's "falschood," as established by the Jeffersonian. We republish, not with a desire to in-proper to show that it is without foundation, and that editor himself. The Tribune first says that Mr. CLAY jure Mr Clay's prospects—they are already as hope-the present Executive hus not exercised the pardoning bad "acking is the world" to do with the matter up to the time he world "to do with the time he world "to do with the time he with a single exception. By a report made by the Secretary of the Common dated February 23, 1833-Mr. CLAY made his "swg-gestion" on the 21st of February 1833-two days the whigs are trying to disprove, thus placing the edi-the whigs are trying to disprove, thus placing the edi-the the Senate on the 22d of February, 1843, vol 1, p 433, it appears the whigs are trying to disprove, thus placing the edi-the the Senate on the 22d of February, 1843, vol 1, p 433, it appears before. So there is a gross and wanton falsehood of tor of their principal organ before the public as a wan- that the following is the relative number of pardom he Tribune proved upon the Tribune by the Tribune ton calumniator of their own candidate: itself

was the charge, viz:

"That Henry Clay, while on board a steamboat.

We might, no doubt, multiply instances of the same kind-bat we will not take the trouble. We found what we have given by more accident;-they, however, show what a large stock of assurance the occentric this (Guernsey) county, held some time since, charges show what a large stock of assurance the eccentric philescopher of the Tribune must have to accuse any names we omit at present on account of their official

Mone WHIG WIT .- That inapproachably funny and talented coon paper, the Louisville Journal, has the following original and very sarcastic remark in re-lation to the editor of a democratic paper in Louis-was gambling, and that he (Mr. Clay) in converse-

"Well, friend Harney, you are a nice man, we don's This expression has been wit among the chimner

neat any time these fifty years, yet the decent and ligent whigs are delighted with it, and call it renticiana.

Cowell's Thirty years among the Players,' shed by the Harpers, says the gamos of 'BRAG POKER,' was invented by HENRY CLAY .reportes the charge of gambling made against Clay by the editor of the Gazette.

CHUZZLEWIT.

This is one of many schemes our whig a tversaries during the only rots in Religington. He was on dury have, in endeavoring to sow discord among the Demo-cratic ranks, and raise in arms one religious Denomi-ination against another. I wonder you had not pass-ed this act of theirs by, with your usual indifference-Nichols, was committed by the Mayor, on Saturday, it A CLAY SLANDER NAILED TO THE COUNTER. - but in mentioning it, why did you not give the names charged with being engaged in the riot at the burning of this Ex-Constable, and this would be Township of St Augustine's church. On that occasion he was eccentric and accurate whig philosopher, who does not of Mr Polk, started a report that his grandfather was Treasurer of Pitt Township, so that the whole com-

same individuals are not a little mortified in seeing a that she oftenheard him say, in reference to the arrests made of the Kensington rioters, "that they had not got the right one " At the time of the burning of the A DEMOCRAT AND PROTESTANT OF PITT TP. church he was not at home, but was during the night. She saw him on the Sunday of the riots in Southwark From the American Sentinel. passing on the opposite side of the street, with a gun

GOV. PORIER AND THE PARDONING POWER nbedof one of our cotemporaries

did not hear him say where he got it. In default of ball in \$3000 on the first charge, and \$1500 on the seceditor of which has been placed under bonds to answer ond, he was committed. a charge of inciting to riot-a long article occurs evi-More of the Mysterious Marder .- On Thursday,

dently intended to paliate the conduct of the Southwark Mrs. Outhout, the mother of John, who is alleged to mob,—in which the writer indulge in a strain of the have been murdered in Pennsylvania, appeared at the grossest abuse of Gov Porter, for his efforts to restore New York Police Office, together wi b her other son, he public tranquillity. We do not deem it necessary to enter into any de-

especially from assaults coming from SUCH A QUARTER that soon after they, the Oothouts, had crossed the If there were the least necessity for such a course, we would have only to refer to the spontaneous expres-sions of approbation which have emanated from the off his horse to the ground with a bludgoon, when the NATIONAL BANK. Coming out.-We learn, that since the Back from the press of both political parties in almost every in silver money, and the three horses that Osthout

speech of Mr. White in New York, several of the Whig stumpers have come out boldly for a Bank. The Brooklyn Eagle informs us that at a late meeting in the Brooklyn Log Cabin one of the speakers had the moral courage to reiterate, substantially, the views laws, and of justifying the conduct of the actors in the peech of Mr. White in New York, several of the section of the Union.

"after the interview with Cilley, when he supported Uuncan and T. Williams, have "the moral courage" give, to an above of that upon the occasion of the pardon of E. looking schooner between Scal Island and Cape Sable, His stock comprises every article of dress desired by Hutter and his partner for an alleged libel, the op- hailed a fishing boat and ordered hor alongside. As THE MAN OF FACHION "himself freed from the quarrel. \* \* \* Mr CLAY "suggested that what had passed between Mr. Graves "and Mr. Cilley be reduced to writing, to guard against "future difficulty." W. Hutter and his partner for an alleged libel, the op-position to Gov. Porter connected a similar charge and sought to make it a point in the election of 1341. The first were then distinctly laid before the people, and threat election. W. Hutter and his partner for an alleged libel, the op-position to Gov. Porter connected a similar charge and position to Gov. Porter connected a similar charge and position to Gov. Porter connected a similar charge and position to Gov. Porter connected a similar charge and the boat approached the schooner, a man on board pointed a musket at the helm man in the boat, and threatened to shoot him. The threat, however, was not carried into execution; and the crew seemed sa-tiafed with disencumbering the heat of all ber fish = D. I. C. I. THE WORKING MAN,

which they had no doubt was a pirate."

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	From the Guernsey (Ohio) Jeffersonian,	By Thomas Mifflin	9 years	611 pardons.
	OUT WITH THAT LETTER.	Thomas M'Kcan	9 "	1061 "
I	"We are informed by persons of the utmost credi-	Simon Sayder	9 "	990 "
	bility, that at a public meeting in the western part of	i interests a structury	3 "	431 "
ļ	this (Guernsey) county, held some time since, charges	Joseph Heister	3 "	303 "
	were preferred against Henry Clay by persons whose	John A Shultz	6 "	724 "
	names we omit at present on account of their official	George Wolf	6 "	424 "
-	connection with a highly respectable branch of the	Joseph Ritner	3 "	79 "
1	christian charch. The following we have understood,	David R Porter	4 "	239 "
	was the charge, viz;	The reader will thus	perceive that	the charge n-

The reader will thus perceive that the charge r gainst Governor Porter of an unprecedented exercise was gambling, and that he (Mr. Clay) in conversa-tion with a lady and some gentlemen at the same time, normalizion, and the consequent iscrease in the number swore most profamely, and used indecent and vulgar of convictions, and the consequent increase in the number language. Such we have understood to be the charge of convictions, are taken into consideration, the conswore most projancey, and used matters and varyar of convictions, are taken into consultation, the taken into consultation, and taken into a spatial cavil, and cannot be made spatial the *idol* of coonery, and that too, not is haken by the assertions of any apologist of mobs, it is a policial particul partic 5ja5jca lb.

made against the start or coopery, and that too, not made by a political partison, engaged in a beated po-litical discussion, or inflammatory appeal, but made by a minister of the Gospel, acting under the solemnities and responsibilities of his station. "Mr. Crooks, the whig sleetor for this District we under the print with the view of still further sustain-ting the compared was ing the Southwark work and source to trace the present

"Mr. Crooks, the way sector for this District we understand, was present at the time the charge was made, and being a member of the same church with the minister referred to, and considering the charge was made by these in high places, concluded to write to Mr Clay for information. He accordingly did so, and has received an answer. Mr. Clay, in his an-

during his absence, he is pointed out as a Apportitical, street, Moysmen-sug. Her friends dressed her face, Porter, Treasurer, and Thomas Hamilton, Esq. Secresanctimonious canter, and a coward with a rotten which was very much broked, and she remained there lary of the Board. The Board of Directors, are hereby notified to meet

at the rooms which are used by the Institution, in the Baptist Shutch, on Grant street, on Thursday the 15th inst at 3 o'clock. By order of the Bourd. tion Fortunately the hu-band was committed to pris-THOMAS HAMILTON, Sec'y. ang 7. on on Smorday by Alderman Johnson, on the comnug 8-31.

plaint of the brother of the dec. as d. The parties are Western University of Pennsylvania. HE next Session of this Institution will commence on Monday the 2d of September next. By a esolution of the Board of Trostees the price of Tuition bas been fixed at \$50, 37 50 and 25 a year, according | Lady's Companion, for Augusi, splendidly embell abed;

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in his hand; heard him say it was an Irishman's gun; The proprietor of this well known and highly popular

ment, respectfully announces t that he has just received his FALL STOCK OF CLOTHS. CASSIMERES, CASSINETS. VESTINGS, &O. AMOUNTING TO \$75,000. Aud is now fully prepared to attend to all orders, o any amount. He has no besitation in saying that this is the

LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS brought to Pitt-burgh by any one house, and in

VARIETY AND QUALITY IT CANNOT BE EQUALLED. He has now on hand, made from new materials.

most magnificent assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING. which he would call the attention of all who

Both of whom, will be accommodated at prices much The strange vessel was painted black with bright sides. cheaper than at any other establishment in the city, The boat's crew saw 19 hands on board the voscal and with articles which he can warrant to be interior to none that are made in the country. As the increase of business compelled him to enlarge PITTSBURGH MARKET. his store and math other improvements, he would in-

REPORTED FOR THE POST BY ISAAC HARRIS. vite the public to call and examine the Friday Morning, August 9, 1841. EXTENT AND STYLE OF HIS NEW AR-Business of almost all kinds continues for the pres RANGEMENTS.

ent dull, and there is very little doing in the selling Having secured the services of the best cuttors and way, and although our Merchants have on hand good workman that could be procured he is prepared to make stocks, yet they are either East purchasing, or at the CLOTHING TO ORDER Springs, or relaxing for a little season, and preparing At the shortest notice and in a style unsurpassed.

DISSOLUTION.

No 151, Liberty street.

No 32 Fifth street

CAUTION Our Rivers continue in good order for the season Purchasers are cautioned to be on their guard agains with about four feet in the channel, and a good deal the tricks or fittle river continuents. the tricks of little rival establishments that try to palm

THREE BIG DOORS. The public are desired to note the

August 6, 1844-d3t

METAL PLATE IN THE PAVEMENT. notice ready sales of all that arrives and is good and In front of the "old original," as that is a mark for the genuine Three Big Doors that cannot be counter-feited. JOHN M'CLOSKEY,

70c a bushel-Rye, do. at 371 cts-Barley, do. at 45a aug 7-tf 50-Oats, plenty, at 183 per bush.

Ashes-plenty and dull-Pots and Scorchings at 34 a31-Pearls, 41, and Salaratus 5a51c a lb-in boxes,

Brooms-good Corn, are ready sale at \$1,12ja \$1.44 per doz.

Beexwax-quick sales at 27c. Cotton-in Bales 74a84c a lb. Cotton Yarns-No 5 to 10 at 17c a lb. at 4 mos. or

for an early Full Business,

per ct. off for Cash. Feathers good 28c a lb , and ready sale.

Fruit-Dried Peaches, \$1-Do. Apples, 621-

ohn DAILY BULLETIN OF NEW WORKS. Received at his Literary Depot, 85 4th St. T IFE of George Brummell, Esq., commonly called Beau Brummell, by Capt. Jeasee, author of Half Pay in search of health, 2 vols in one, cheap form. The Jesuii-Il'ustrating the Principles and Practices of the celebrated society of Jesuits, during the early

portion of the 18th century, by C. Spindler, auth of the Jew. Little's Living Age, No 12;

Wandering Jew, No 2, by Engene Sue; Illustrated Sh: kspeare, No 181 Columbian Magazine, for August, beautifully embel-1 shed;

Leisun Hours, Part 4th, New Select Library ; Heaven and Hell, No 4. by Sucdenberg ; Wilfollness of Woman, by the authorass of "the Histo

TV of a Flirt :" rd's Art of acquiring Memory;

Willis' Pencillings by the Way; new supply Also, a new supply of Harpers Novels, viz a Amy Herbert, Chatsworth, H. Family and other Fales; Athur, Triumphs of Time, Rose D'Albert, Grandfather, Prairie Bird, also Major Jones' Courtship,

Hond's Whims and Oddities, Merton, etc. etc., all for aug 8

## Corn Drooms.

56 DOZ. CORN BROOMS received and for sale by J W BURBRIDGE & CO., Water street, between Wood and Smithfield. aug 7

### Notice.

WHEREAS, by an act of Assembly, dated April 18th, 1844. James Kelly, Daniel Negley, Fran-cis Wilson, Jr., Robert Donaldson and George Mc Combs were appointed Commissioners to lay out a Turnpike Road, commencing at East Liberty and ter-minating at the juncture of the Frankstown and Leechburg Ronds. In pursuance of the above the said Comissioners will meet at the house of JOHN BEITLER, in East Liberty, on MONDAY, the 2nd day of Septer ber next, for the purpose of receiving subscription for the stock of said Company.

ORE OF THE COMMISSIONERS. East Liberty, August Ist. 1844-d1tw1m

Motice to Pensioners.

PERSION OFFICE, August 1, 1844.

SIR:-It is proper that widows who are entitled to the benefits of the Act of June 17th, 1844, conting certain pensions for four years longer, should be informed that Congress have made no appropriation for paying these pensions, and that therefore no paytent can be expected before the latter end of Decem-I am, respecifully. &c., J. L. EDWARDS, ber next.

To THOS. M. HOWE, Pension Agent, Piusburgh. aug 6 d10t

Pittsburgh Flint Glass Works. THOS. BAKEWELL AND J. P. PEARS HAVING associated with them B. P. BAKE, WELL, late of Louissille, will henceforward conduct the business under the firm of BAKEWELL, PEARS & Co, Who are duly authorised to settle the outstanding accounts of the late firm, and who offer outstanding accounts of the sate firm, gop who over for sale both at their manufactory on Water street, corner of Grant sureet, and at their warehouse on Wood street, corner of Second street, a general assort-

100 Bhls. Thempson's Extra Family Flour; Received and for sale by J. W. BURBRIDGE & Co.

PITTSBURGH INFIRMARY.

Frame and of Diseases of the Eye. HE subscriber has returned to the city and intends to establish an INFIRMANT for the recep-

tion and treatment of deformed members, such as Club or Reeled feet, contracted joints, wryneck and Stradjemusor Squinting, and of Diseases of the Eye. There is no Institution of this kind as yet in this

puntry, though much needed. Patients from a distance would find it to their ad-

John F Huey, at No 123, Wood stract, who is duly au thorized to use the name of the firm in to duing. SAMUEL C. HUEY, JOHN T. HUEY.

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Gethic Repeating Clocks. UST received from the manufacturer, 2 Cases Brass Gothic Repeating Clocks, in Rosewood and Mahogany Cases, and for sale by J. K. LOGAN & Co.

aufficient guaranty that the welfare of those estrusted to fits caro will be greatly profinded. ALBERT G. WALTER, M. D.,

Liberty, near the corner of Fourth street.

ment of Plain, Cut. and Pressed Flint Glassware.

FLOUR.

aus 2 Water street, between Wood and Smithfield

For the Removal of Deformities of the Human

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Patients from a distance would find it to their ad-vantage to be operated on and to be attended to in an establishment exclusively devoted to the restoration of the above named deformities and diseases. The casy access to Pirtsburgh, one of the healthlest spots in the country, by river and canal, almost at any areaon of the year, would offer great facilities for those desirons of being reflered. His ample experience and well known success give sufficient guaranty that the welfare of these returned

doing on them and our Canals daily, in the carrying Flour.-Flour is scarce and little coming in, and we fresh at \$3,50a\$3,65 a bbl. Grain.-Wheat is also scarce and in demand at 65a

THE firm of Hney & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent The business will be closed by

