We trust, therefore, that the National Intelligences for the sake of its character, past, present and future, osentation upon the subject of the tariff, leaving it to e played out by those who have little reputation to me, and who are capable of nothing better. Let them ry to get up a fog to dodge about under its hazy shelter while bolder and more conscientious journalists march straight up to the mark with the Bank" on their ban-

## The Waily Morning Post.

THOU PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1844.

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

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEO. M. DALLAS, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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

OF CHESTER COUNTY. Congress, ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pitt. State Senate, CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City

Assembiv. JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine, JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt. JAMES WHITTAKER, Mifflio. STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson, Commissioner.

WILLIAM EWING, Robinson Auditor. EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.

CLAY'S VOTE ON THE REPEAL OF THE BANKcharge that Mr Clay disobeyed the will of his constitwents by voting against the repeal of the Bankrupt LAS and MUHLERBERG.

ASHLAND, 15th July, 1844. My DEAR SIR: I have just received your favor, and a does not surprise me to learn that our opponents are which several thousands of the farmers, mechanics and socking to make the impression that I was instructed to workingmen of the county were present. ructions to me on the subject of the bankrupt law. clutions of instruction were pending before the le-ture, but they were lost by a disagreement between ing two Houses. You may boldly assert this, and proof, if necessary, can be furnished from Frankfort.
Your friend and obedient servant. H. CLAY.

REV. W. G. BROWNLOW. To show not only the disingenuousness of Mr Chy In BERKS every district is alive and constantly bave only to take a short extract from a speech made mense majority it will give the democratic ticket. by Mr. Moorhead-Mr. Clay's colleague-when the question of repeal was before the Senate. After speaking of the personal knowledge which he obtained, during a visit to his constituents, of their opposition to the Law, Mr. M said:

"Since he had returned to Washington, he had re. ceived letters which convinced him that the people of leave a grease spot of whiggery in the State. Kentucky were ADVERSE TO THE LAW; and regarding the RESOLUTIONS OF THE POPU. LAR BRANCH OF THE LEGISLATURE OF with the utmost consideration, to this subject in all its John M. Clayton voted against the Tariff of 1842. to be REPEALED, and he would conform his conduct of friendship for that system. The workingmen in this to the requirements of the resolution."

isober them. Added to the resolutions, the numerous letters which had been received from their constituents left no doubt of their wishes on his mind, and in chedience to those wishes, Mr M voted for the repeal, although it is evident that he gave the vote with

Of course the instructions that would impel M Moorhead to vote for the repeal, should be equally obligatory upon Mr Clay. But he, as when he disobered their former instructions and voted for Adams, felt himself above his constituents, and voted in such a manner as he thought would best serve his own interests. He found among the Bankrupts his warmest said strongest friends; the Bank speculators and stock comblers who had paid him so liberally for advocating the system that would make the "rich richer and the paor poorer." He remembered that they formed an asony of 500,000 in 1840, and that they boasted that it was their efforts that carried the election in favor of the whige. He looked forward to the time when he to those entitled to them. The power of the Court to would need the services of this half million of repudidors, and to attach them more closely to him he voted has not been, and cannot be controverted." to preserve the law that had enabled them to pay their debts in such an easy and summary manner, but which

Weask the public to compare Mr Clay's letter with the extract from Mr Moorhead's speech, and witness the lengths to which this disingenuous demagogue will The whigs of Mississippi, would pronounce Clay's let so in violation of truth to advance his ambitious pur-

TEXAS-CLAY'S SOUTHERN FACE. fatract from a letter of one of the Whig candidates Prosidential Elector in Virginia, who is an intimate Confidential friend of Henry Clay, and who was with him lately on his visit to Virginia, after he wrote his Toxas letter:

MIN MR. CLAY'S ABILITY, EXPERIENCE. AND PATRIOTISM. THEY THE PEOPLE WILL HAVE THE SUREST GUARANTY THAT TEXAS WILL BE ANNEXED IN THE MOST SECURE AND HONORABLE MANNER."

JAMES LYONS.

there were TEN whig Senators, among them MrCLAY, who voted to remin the Tea and Coffee Tax. August, 1842, NINE whig Senators noted Said Mr CLAY abandon his seat and let his nine own nation; and as America has no King, there is noid, bad it only been to make the magical number

A Show.—The Democratic Procession last Satur-

s were the cider barrols, log cabins and coon skins, in 1840.

They are all embellished with the portraits of distinguished coons, or the scintillations of coon wit; some of which, are doubt, is received by the very intelligent coons as strong arguments in favor of Henry Clay's classion. But what is something strange, we have in two other places with success.

The tormation of a refuse the stranger to get a line from the gentleman himself, and then it would be paid. The stranger promised to do so; went off, and was not again seem. On the evening of the same day, the Sherball of slaughter, surely they, forget, that they are Irish which she is highly recommended, will give instructions as strong arguments in favor of Henry Clay's man, who, it seems, halbeen practising his deception in two other places with success.

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The Soldier's hope, the Patriot's zend, but they are Irish which she is highly recommended, with which she is highly recommended, which she is highly recommended to the terrible fight of the beat again seem. aside to make room for more modern humbugs. Whig notices and promises wont serve longer than for one ampaign; as they are never redeemed, the coonies have ense enough not to deceive the people with them a econd time, and they invent somothing fresh for every

This is the last and most desperate struggle that hey have made for a display, since 1840; they have been in agony all week; they have had runners out for and near, stirring up the coons and imploring thom to attend, and land their aid to keep up the spirits of the party. With the same efforts, it would be un easy motter for the democrats to have a gathering of 10,000, but we doubt much if the whigs will have half that number. This evening however, we will see what we shall see, 'as a celebrated dramatic author once observed, and we will tell our readers all about the show o Monday morning.

IMMENSE GATHERINGS OF THE PEOPLE. During the last month public meetings have been held in a number of the counties through the State, and such overwhelming multitudes of the people were never known to assemble in any former contest. On Friday week a meeting was held at Chambers

burgh, Franklin county, and it is estimated that seven BUFT LAW -We find the following letter paraded in thousand democrats were present. It is stated that the whig papers as a triumphant contradiction of the the procession was three miles long. The most enthusiastic feeling was evinced in favor of Polk, Dal-In CHESTER county, a meeting was held on Sate

day, which numbered about 6,000. Another was held in SCHUYLKILL county on the 29th, which is estimated at over 3,000 votes. The

meeting promised that the county should give 1,400 majority for the democratic candidates. In LEBANON, on Monday week, they had one of the largest meetings that has ever been held in the county In LEHIGH another.

An immense meeting was held in Montgomery on Saturday, at which 8,000 persons were present. Such a gathering, it is said, was never known within the bo.ders of the county.

Such is the spirit that now animates the democracy of the old Keystone, and in October next they will not

The N. Y. Tribune gives notice that it has for sale, a speech made by Hon. J. M. Clayton, of Dela-KENTUCKY AS FURNISHING PROOF AS TO ware, "vindicating the Protective Policy." Will the THE EXTENT OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT, he Tribune have the honesty to attach a note to said had deemed it to be his duty to look with candor and speech, informing the public that this self-same Hourelations. Without entering into a discussion of the and did all in his power to aid the Kentucky Claymen measure at the present time, and in advance, he would in theirefforts to "kill the bill?" What gross impucontent himself (compling the sentiments of the Le- dence it is for these men who labored in 1842 to de. gislature with what he had seen and heard since he prive the manufacturers of the country of all protection, came to the city,) with the remark that the law ought to try to gull the people now, with hollow professions part of the country cannot be deceived by such shallow These are the sentiments of Mr Clay's colleague; he tricks; they remember the efforts of Clayton and other egarded the resolutions of the popular branch of the whigs, to kill the present Tariff Bill, and the fact that Legislature as full instructions and would not dare to they are supporting a man who is charged by their own party leaders with having "throttled the Tariff," is sufficient to convince them that they have no sincere re gard for the Protective Policy.

IMPORTANT DECISION.—The Supreme Court of N of titles of real estate.

In speaking of thismatter, the N. Y. True Sun says:-"This is a mistake: The Marine Court of this city will continue to grant certificates of naturalization

st the same time had deprived thousands of the toiling that I may not be MISREPRESENTED. I am NOT operatives of the country, of all the carnings of their advocating the revival of a HIGH PROTECTIVE operatives of the country, of all the carnings of their honest industry. The question was whether he should clay the will of his constituents or the will of the constituents or the const Bankrupts, and, consistent with his whole public course lever, yet denied-giving to the country a revenue which since he bartered the vote of his State for the Secreta- may provide for the economical wants of the Governryship, he voted against his constituents and in favor of the contracts.

In provide the time giving incidental protection to our home industry." Speech of Henry Clay in the United States Senate, March 1st, 1842.

This sentence is used as a standing motto in the YAZOO WHIG, a leading Clay paper in Mississippi .ter to Cope, against the repeal of the present Tariff, a forgery. Can the people be humbuged with Mr Clay's two faces!

"Orator Puff had two tones in his voice."

Mr Webster is to be at Saratogs on Monday next for the purpose of arranging a cause before the Chancellor; and we hope, says the Albany Journal, before he returns to Massachusetts, that he may be induced to arrange a very important case in which the whole people are impannelled as jurors, CLAY and the TAR-IFF DE POLK and TEXAS.—NY Courier and Enq. not do it .- Madisonian.

Mark that! The Madisonian defies Mr Webster to vindicate Mr Clay's course on the Tariff. The Madiconian no doubt has documents that would make the AREMARKABLE CONSCIDENCE—In August, 1841, Godlike look like an "obsolete idea," if he should at tempt it. But he is to shrewd to do such a thing.

ACCOUNTED FOR .- The Comic Blackstone, the present Tarif. Had Mr Clay retained Punch, has settled a question which puzzled Sidney he would have made the TEN. Why, O Smith. It is this: "The acts of the King, bind his de fight it out by themselves. He should have body to be bound; which accounts for its bonds, especially the Pennsylvania bonds; being utterly value-

A Show.—The Democratic Procession hast Saturday evening has stirred up-our whig friends, and they are going to show themselves this evening to the best advantage. In the otherwise, they have got up a grand species in their party schemes, they have got up a grand species in their party schemes, they have got up a grand species in the first of the Bank were deteived, and the rote will arrows the people as much, and be as satisfactory as were the cider barrols, log cubins and coon skins, in 1840.

They are all embellished with the portraits of directing uished coons, or the scintillations of coon wit; some

At Utica, a day or two since, a stranger entered as a stranger entered as the day of the Bank and made a nearly successful attempt to pass a forged note for \$1,200 Two old style, 1691, between Ginckle and the fired of the Bank were deteived, and the rote wit passed to the Bank were deteived, and the note wit passed to the teller to be discounted. Some little peculiarity in the formation of a letter in one of the names endorsed, induced the teller to request the stranger to get a line from the gentleman himself, and then it would be paid.

They are all embellished with the portraits of directing uished coons, or the scintillations of coon wit; some At Utica, a day or two since, a stranger enter- THE BATTLE OF AUGHRIMOR KILCONNEL

The Democrats are coming, The Democrats are coming. To renew their ancient pledge. CHORUS.

We go for Polk and Dallas, With all means that honor ballows And to combat federal malice, We are eager to engage. All interests regarded.

Protection fair accorded, And labor well rewarded. (That's the Democratic pledge.) We hav'nt any notion,

To endure the dire commotion. Of another Bank explosion, (That's the Democratic pledge.) Of some things tire we may sir,

But not at beating Clay sir, We've done it many a day sir, (That's the Democratic pledge.) With his denoes and his nees. His pistols and his paces, His North and Southern faces, (That's the Democratic pledge.)

Fed. doctrines we can't swallow, But ruin's sure to follow. Keep "Cooney in de hollow," (That's the Democratic pledge.) Then join in hearty Chorus,

Our banners waving o'er us. We'll carry all before us, (That's the Democratic pledge.) We are a band of Locos, We are a band of Locos,

We are a band of Locos, We'll sound it through the land. TARIFF.

FEDERAL CORRUPTION. of the speeches in the days of Bank consuption Fre-linghuysen ("the BIBLE candidate" as the Church and State party calls him) cuts a figure in proportion to his talents, we suppose. What a list of beauties!"
Argumenti of the Bank Partizans.—The following will give our readers some idea of the manner in which the late Bank of the United States worked against "OLD HICKORY.

"During the first months of 1834, the United State Bank paid Gales & Seaton, the editors and proprietor of the National Intelligencer of Washington, D. C. the following sums, for printing the speeches and docu ents named below:

12,529 Clay's Speeches, 50,000 Horace Binney's 3,000 Southard's 3000 00 3.000 Frelinghuyeen's" do 5,000 Huntington's do 10,000 Southard's, 2d edit do 854 10 105,000 Webster's 50,000 J. Q. Adams'. 3470 50 2839 00 70,000 Poindexter's 293 81 3,000 Sprague's do ' 101,900 other speeches, folding, bind'g, & c.4231 84

\$16,189.44 " Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey."

Michael Harrington, the cook of the brig France ouisa, whose arrest for murder and extraordinary ros cue from drowning, has been reported in this paper was brought up for examination before the U S Com nissioner of New York on Saturday, on charge of larceny at sea, in steading a pistol, the property of the captain. The prisoner was charged under the act of Congress passed in August, 1842. The principal wit-York has recently decided that naturalization papers obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city, are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the Marine Court of the city are not obtained through the c valid, as that Court is not a Court of Record. The large mass of foreigners who have gone through the process of law in the city, for the purpose of acquiring the rights of citizens, have attained their rights through the Marine Court. It now appears that all that has been done in this respect is illegal. The decision distance of the court o franchises a great part of the foreign voters in the The next day he was taken ill with a burning sonse City and State, and will have a tremen lous effect in the coming elections; to say nothing of the invalidation

The brig sailed, and the mate got worse, took calome! and jalap, which operated, but did not relieve the burning in the stomach, and on the fifth day the mate died, exhibiting according to the opinion of the consul, every appearance of poison. No post mortem examination was made, as might have been expected, but the body was committed to the deep. Suspicion then fell on the cook, and it was "the news" on board, that the Captain and Consulintended to liang the cook at the yard-arm, a-la "Somers" example, and then to try him afterwards, and the cook not liking this very summary mode of doing things, determined to have a say in the business; so he armed himself with three say in the business; so ne armed sumself with infee pistols, each loaded with three bullers, and kept him-packages assorted Tracts, from 12st to 25 cents, each self a good deal in his office. One of these pistols Also, a variety of English, German, French and was soon ascertained to belong to the captain, and therefore the latter ordered three of the crew to seize the cook on the quarter deck, disarm and iron him.—

No 9 Fifth street.

Replace and small quantities. For sale that HARRIS' General Agency and Intelligence Office, aug 10 This was done, and then the cook, with irons on, de-This was done, and then the cook, with irons on, determined to avoid hanging, if possible, by drowning, and jumped into the sea during the gale of wind, and and jumped into the sea during the gale of wind, and when the brig was running at the rate of eight knots an hour. From this fate, however, he was rescued by a pilot boat, although in the opinion of some of the waiters. Also, for a number of Boys from 10 to 18 Please and of age. a pilot boat, although in the opinion of some of the crew of the Robert, that was quite superfluous, for one said "the cook was not a human being, and could not Agency and Intelligence Office, No 9 5th street. be drowned, not no how, for with his hands confined with handcuffs, hishead was all the time out of water!" This was the sum and substance of the story, and as the possession of the stolen pistol was fully made out, the commissioner fully committed the cook for

The Philadelphia Gazette of Saturday afternoo Says:-"We understand that information has been received

here that the U. S. Branch Mint of Charlotte. North Carolina, was burnt to the ground on the 27th of last month. The fire was discovered in the morning, be-He cannot any anything in favor of Mr Clay in connection with the Tariff. He will not do it; he durst not do it.—Madisonian.

tween 3 and 4 o'clock, in a part of the building where no fires had been used for several days. We learn that the bullion, coin, books, and many other values of the bullion, coin, books, and many other values. nables were saved, and it is hoped that the machinery State of Pennsylvania. is not seriously injured. The out buildings have escaped, and it is supposed that they may be used temporarily for the necessary mint operations.

> Destructive Storm .- Lyons and its environs. France, were visited on the night of the Sath of June by a storm of extraordinary violence. The rain fell in torrents, and the hail were so large that in several houses near all the windows were broken. In and near the Palace Louis XVIII, several trees were broken, and more than three hundred birds, which were killed by the hail, were found on the ground the next morning. In the Faubourg of the Croix Rousse the amage was very great, and some buildings are said to have been destroyed by the wind and rain.

When all but life and honor's lost!

Soon after Aughrim thousands went into perpetual exile. In Croston Croker's Researches, one of the usurpers of the vast estate of a noble race, is described as having found a man lying on his face and weeping bitterly at the foot of a tree. He enquired why he grieved, and this was the answer-"I am a McCarthy nce the possessor of that castle, now in ruins, and o this ground—this tree was planted by my own that and I have returned to water its roots with my tears! To-morrow I sail for Spain, where I have long been an exile, and an outlaw since the revolution. 1 am as old Porter, Treasurer, and Thomas Hamilton, Esq. Secreman, and to-night, probably for the last time, bid fare-well to the place of my birth, and the home of my.

The Board of D

TRADE AND COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES

The New York Republic publishes the following tables of the trade and commerce of the United States for the three quarters ending June 30th, 1843, when, according to a late law, the new fiscal year terminated. The exports of domestic produce, as compared with ormer years, present the following result:-Exports from the United States.

1841 1842 2.846,851 2,283,010 2,112,548 The Forest. 6,264,856 5,518,262 3,351,909 Agriculture, 16,737,462 16,472,424 10,910,602 12,576,703 9,540,755 4,650,979 54,330,341 47,593,464 49,119,806 Other Agriculture, 103,441 80,470 176,784 Cotton Prints, 450,503 385,040 358,415 2,324.839 2,297.964 2,575,049 37.964 303,701 2.746.486 1,170,754 7,654,030 6,799,166 2,130,176 166,332,232 92,969,997 77,993,783 The most remarkable feature is the enormous quantity of cotton given for a little money. The quantities exported, as compared with former years, are as fol

1842 6,237,424 7,254,099 7,515,079 523,966,676 577,462,918 784,792,027 530,204 100 584,717,017 792,297,106 Value. 54,330.341 47,593,464 49,119,806 We suppose they paid in proportion to the ability the speeches in the daw of Bank corsuption Freit. The difference arises in a great degree from the fact, that last year specie was received in payment and in 1841 goods.

How it works .- The chief of the Post Office Department recently forbade all railroad agents and others to carry Mr Wells, the unofficial mail agent, over their respective lines. When about to carry this di rection of the Postmaster General into execution, a few since, at Rochester, NY., Mr Wells quietly drew from nis pocket an injunction restraining the company from leaving Rochester without him under a penalty of \$10,-000, and succeeded in compelling the company to convey him over their road despite the government pro-

MARRIED-On Tuesday evening by the Rev. Dr. Black, Mr. David C. Milliago, of this City, to Miss MARGARET G., daughter of Mr. Joseph McClurg, of Lower St. Clair, Township.

DR. WILLIAM IRELAND'S PINION ON THE EFFICACY OF THE MEDICATED

VAPOR BATH OUT of the number of cases submitted to the Bath, 217 have been cured; and it is but justice to state, that in acute and chronic inflammations, more benefi as been derived from the use of the Medicated Vapor Bath in twenty-four hours, than I have ever witnessed a month's successful practice. The following is a list of the disorders included in

the above 227 cases:
Acute and chronic affections of the liver; Scorbutic diseases of the skin; Scald head, salt-rhemus, ring worms, &c.; Jaundice, lumbago, sciatica; Acute and chronic rheumatism: Asthmatic diseases, spitting of blood; Palpitations of the heart, attended with weak, am intermittent pulse; Erysipelas inflammations, opthalmia

Obstinate glandular and scrofulous diseases; Stranguary, spasmodic strictures, &c. Syphilitic sore throat, eruptions of the skin; Lic-douloureux, and ner and nervous irritability.
WILLIAM IRELAND, M. D. Persons afflicted with any of the above mentioned diseases will see by the foregoing letter of Dr. Ireland, the success which has attended the administration of he Medicated Vapor Bath, and are invited to call a

our office on Fifth street, near Smithfield, and examine further testimonials and certificates of its efficacy, aug 10

FLEMING & BLACK. PERANCE UNION, TRACT SOCIETIES, &c. TUST received from New York, 2500 Youth's of the August Journals, Dielogues, Lyrios, Harps, Lyres, Chrystal Fount, Melodies, &c. &c. Also, 50 Welsh Tracis, in large and small quantities. For sale

aug 10

WANTED. 50 QUARTS OF WILD CHERRIES, for which the highest price will be given at the Drug WM. THORN.

Herring. FEW Barrels No L.B A and for sale low to close cor consignment.
C A M'ANULTY, Canal Basic

HAVE had in store for the last two years, a lot of Canal Lock Irons, supposed to belong to the If they are not taken away CA M'ANULTY. aug 10-1wd. Canal Basin Louisville Lime.

30 Bbls. Louisville Lime; just received and for sale b J. W. BURBRIDGE & Co. aug 10 Water at., between Wood & Smithfield.

Pitch. just received and for sale by
J. W. BURBRIDGE & Co,,
aug 10 Water st., between Wood & Smithfield.

Coal in the Ground for Sale. located in Wilkins township, about seven miles from PUBLICATIONS OF THE AMERICAN TEM. the city. For further particulars enquire at the office of the "Morning Post." aug 8-1wd

SUPERIOR PRINTING INK, IN LARGE AND SMALL REGS, Just received at the office of the "Post."

DAILY BULLETIN OF NEW WORKS Received at his Literary Depot, 85 4th St.

Little's Living Age, No 12; Wandering Jew, No 2, by Eugene Sue; Illustrated Sh. kspeare, No 16;

Heaven and Hell, No 4, by Suedenberg; Wilfullness of Woman, by the authoress of "the Histo-

Notice to Pensioners. PERSION OFFICE,

the beneats of the Act of Jane 1/m, 1044, continuing certain pensions for four years longer, should be informed that Congress have made no appropriation for paying these pensions, and that therefore no payment can be expected before the latter end of December next.

I am, respectfully, fear,

J. L. EDWAEDS. To Tuos. M. Howz, Pamion Agent, Pittsburgh.

Goods, and are still manuscrum. The cost, or approximately at the very lowest prices for Cash, or approximately self are self. Texas Lands !

Applications addressed to Box 232 Pittsburgh P O., or left with Dr. E. Appleton. at the Gas Works, will receive prompt attention. By permission the follow-Apply at the Office of the Daily Post. ing Gentlemen may be referred to: ALLEN KRAMER, Esq., Exchange Broker, JAS. A. BARTRAM, Esq., City Treasurer, JAMES BENNY, Esq., Murchant, Penn st. Mr. J. H. MELLOB, Music Store, Woodst.

Duquesne College.

THE Board of Directors of this institution organized this day under their charter. The Rev. John T. Pressly was elected President; the Hon William Fall trade.

The Board of Directors, are hereby notified to meet at the rooms which are used by the Institution, in the Baptist phurch, on Grant street, on Thursday the 15th care, will be well worthy the examination of bayers, inst at 3 o'clock. By order of the Board. inst at 3 o'clock. By order of the Board.
aug 7. THOMAS HAMILTON, Sec'y. Gazette copy 3t far Cask or approved credit. Western University of Pennsylvania. HE next Session of this Institution will commence on Monday the 2d of September next. By a aug 6-3t

solution of the Board of Trustees the price of Tuis has been fixed at \$50, 37 50 and 25 a year, according o the advancement of the Student. Application for dmission can be made at the University from 9 to 10 aug 8-T&F3w H. DYER, Principal. THE UNEQUALLED

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JOHN McCLOSKEY, PROPRIETOR.

250,361 232,774 The proprietor of this well known and highly popul 1,170,754 107,409 Establishment, respectfully announces to the public,799,166 2,130,176 FALL STOCK OF CLOTHS. CASSIMERES. CASSINETS,

VESTINGS, &O. AMOUNTING TO \$75,000, Aud is now fully prepared to attend to all orders, of any amount. sitation in saying that this is the

LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS ver brought to Pittsburgh by any one house, and in VARIETY AND QUALITY

IT CANNOT BE EQUALLED. has now on hand, made from new materials most magnificent assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING

which he would call the attention of all who wi ASHIONABLE AND DURABLE APPAREL His stock comprises every article of dress desired by THE MAN OF FASHION, or the more durable and comfortable clothing prefer

red by THE WORKING MAN, Both of whom, will be accommodated at prices muc heaper than at any other establishment in the city and with articles which he can warrant to be into to none that are made in the country.

As the increase of business compelled him to is store and make other improvements, he would vite the public to call and exagnize the

EXTENT AND STYLE OF HIS NEW AR-RANGEMENTS. ired the services of the best cutters an workmen that could be procured he is prepared to make

CLOTHING TO ORDER At the shortest notice and in a style unsurpa-CAUTION. Purchasers are cautioned to be on their guard against

the tricks of little rival establishments that try to pale themselves on the unwary as the THREE BIG DOORS. The public are desired to note the METAL PLATE IN THE PAVEMENT,

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, No 151, Liberty street. Gothic 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. squal quality to any imported Files heretofore sold in WILL be sold on reasonable terms, about 10 acres of Coal in the ground. There is a public roac running from the land to the Allegheny river. It is

PRINTING INK. FRESH SUPPLY OF C. JOHNSON'S

IFE of George Brummell, Esq., commonly called Beau Brummell, by Capt. Jessee, author of Half Pay in search of health, 2 vols in one, cheap form.

The Jesuit—Illustrating the Principles and Practices of the celebrated society of Jesuits, during the early portion of the 18th century, by C. Spindler, author of the Jew.

Columbian Magazine, for August, beautifully Lady's Companion, for August, splendidly embellished Leisura Hours, Part 4th, New Sciect Library;

Wilfulness of Woman, by the authoress of "the History of a Flirt;"
M'Cord's Art of acquiring Memory;
Willis' Pencilings by the Way; new supply.
Also, a new supply of Harpers Novels, viz:
Amy Herbert; Chatsworth, H. Family and other
Tules: Arthur, Triumphs of Time; Rose D'Albert,
Grandfather, Prairie Bird, also Major Jones' Courthip,
Hand's Whitmand Challing, Marton att. all for Hood's Whims and Ordities, Merton, etc., etc., all for sale at Book's 85 4th street.

August 1, 1844. SIR:—It is proper that widows who are entitled to the benefits of the Act of Jane 17th, 1844, conMiladel. Advertisements

T. B. & W. P. CONOVER. Wholesale Dealers in Boots, thoes, Bon pets, Palm Leaf Hats and Cape, NO. 190 MARKET ST. PHILADELPHIA. THEY beg leave to inform Western Merchants the they have a spleadid assortment of the above Goods, and are still manufacturing largely, which the

FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH OR BARTER 4428 ACRES of Land, in Natchisoches County Texas, well situated for rimi arable land, near a fine atream and one of the great roads. Title being from the Maxican Government and recognised by the Laws of Texas, is indisputable under all circumstances.

HUTMAN, HAMMAN & CO. Wholesale Dealers in Dry Goods. No. 994 Market Street, South side, above 34 Street. RESPECTFULLY invite the attention of Western Merchants to their stack of Foreign and Donostic Dry Goods, which they are now receiving for the

Jeans, Alpacas, Merines, Prints, Muslins, Tickings, Checks, Flannels, Moleskins, Beaverteens and other estrable goods having been selected with the greatest and purchasers who may give them a call, by selling hem every article at the very lowest market pric

JOSEPH TALLMAN'S

WHOLESALE BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY No. 233 Market Street, Northeast corner of Sixth Street, Philadelphia.

WESTERN and Southern Merchants are rospe VV fully invited to call and examine his stock, as he feels confident that it will be to their interest, before purchasing elsewhere. THREE BIG DOORS:

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY: SMITH, BROTHERS & CO., NO. 188 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA. A RE now receiving in addition to their former stock a large assertment of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, tohich they invite the attention of Western Merc aug 6-ly

HAMMERED IRON.—10,000 lbs. Hammered Plough, Sledgemould, Crowber and Title Iron acceived and for sale by J. W. BURBRIDGE & CO. a8. Water at., between Wood and Emithfield

Corn Brooms. 56 DOZ. CORN BROOMS received and for sale by J W BURBRIDGE & CO. Water street, between Wood and Spicials 13 eet, between Wood and

aug 7 Notice. WHEREAS, by an act of Assembly, dated April 18th, 1844. James Kelly, Daniel Negley, Francis Wilson, Jr., Robert Donaldson and George Mo Combs were appointed Commissioners to lay out a Turnpike Road, commoncing at East Liberty and being Roads. In pursuance of the Brankstown and Leonburg Roads. In pursuance of the above the said Commissioners. in East Liberty, on Morday, the 2nd day of September next, for the purpose of receiving subscription for the stock of said Company.

ONE OF THE COMMISSIONERS. East Liberty, August 1st. 1844-dltwlm age 20 BBLS. sew No. 3 Mackerel, Just received

HAILMAN, JENNINGS & Co. Pittsburgh Plint Glass Works 01 THOS. BAKEWELL AND J. P. PEARS HAVING associated with them B. P. BARS.
WELL, late of Louisville, will henceforward conduct the business under the firm of BAREWELL.
PEARS & Co., who are duly authorised to statis the outständing accounts of the late firm, and who offer for sale both at their manufactory on Water spreet normer of Grant street, and at their warehouse on wood street, effner of Second street, a general asserts ment of Plain, Out, and Pressed Plint Glassware.

100 Bbis. Thompson's Extra Family Flour; Received and for sale by
J. W. BURBRIDGE & Co. aug 2 ter street, between Wood and Smithfield.

Encourage Demestic Industry. AMERICAN FILES AND RASPS. HE subscriber having been appointed. "Sole Agent" for the sale of Josiah Ankrim & Sons' Files and Resps, manufactured in this bity, from seed approach expressly for the purpose, is now ready the saute orders, and supply the article to Merchants." Many thinks and commence in shinists and consumers in general, at manufacturers prices, being much lower in price and warranted of

DFOrders to any extent promptly executed by JAMES M. COOPER, No 58 Wood street. Civil Engineering, Architecture, Survey-ing, &c.

THE PARTNERSHIP beretofore existing be-

tween A. E. DRAKE and E. Z. C. JUDSON having been dissolved, the undersigned would respect-fully inform his friends and the public generally, that he will continue the business, and would solicit a share of the public patronage. Orders left at the shop of P.
A. Stafford, Architect, over Harris' Paint Shop, 5th
street, or at his residence on Hay street, between Penn street and the river, will be punctually attended to.

A. E. DRAKE july 15 cf READ THE FOLLOWING

EXTRACT OF A LETTER TO HON. AMBROSE SPENCER. IN ANSWER TO HIS INQUIRIES ON THE EFFECTS OF THE MEDICATED VAPOR BATH: A PHYSICIAN in the first class of his profession had a patient affected with a diseased hip joint, for whom he prescribed the usual remedies but with out success, at a time when his patient was so debili ted as to be unable to walk but very little even with the aid of crutches, it was determined after much enquiry and investigation to try the effect of the Medica-ted Baths, six Baths enabled the patient to walk about the house with crutches; six more were succeeded by the ability to walk in the streets with crutehes; a succession of Baths has enabled the patient to walk the streets without them.

A person of great respectability in the western part of this State, had mearly a year been unable to walk without the aid of crutches, owing to a complaint in the knee: several of the most respectable medical genlemen in that part of the country who were consulted on the case entertained such various opinions as to the nature of the disease as left it doubtful whether it was a white swelling or not. Their prescriptions afforded no relief, the patient was taken to Philadelphia and placed under the care of one of the first professional gentlemen of that city, obtaining no relief the patient left Philadelphia to return home almost hopeless of recovery. In this city, bewever, it was deemed advisable to consult the Physician alluded to in the case first stated, who having winnessed the efficiery of the Sath in that case, recommended it as most likely to effect relief in the present instance. Sath in that case, recommended it as most fixely to effect relief in the present instance, the result proved the securecy of his judgment and the efficacy of the manely, for their patient after a few weeks may of the Beth was enabled to walk without cruches and is return home without the need or sid of them. The turn home wanner two man by calling at our office on letter can be seen at length by calling at our office our Fifth sames, near door to the Finance Possetry.

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