THE RESTRICTION OF THE PARTY OF The Daily Morning Post. THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS.

PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES K. POLK. OF TENNESSEE.

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

FOR GOVERNOR, FRS. R. SHUNK: Subject to the decision of the People.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA HARTSHORNE. OF CHESTER COUNTY.

Congress, ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pitt State Senate, CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City. Assembly, JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine JOHN ANDEREGG, Pat. JAMES WHITTAKER, Mifflin. STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson, Commissioner, WILLIAM EWING, Robinson Auditor. EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.

Wool. In a speech made in Congress, in the session of 1832-'33, on the Tariff question Mr Polk said:-"The Wool Growers consider the duty upon foreign wool as important to their prosperity. THIS OPIN-ION, I APPREHEND IS FOUNDED IN ER-

MY OWN OPINION IS THAT WOOL

"If Clay is elected, a well regulated National

The above article appeared in the Allegheny Exty. Who can doubt but that the writer speaks by authority, and that the whigs intend to charter a great National Bank if they get the power? Who does not see that the speech of Mr Forward at Tippecanoe Hall, the other night, against a Bank, was a piece of

We thank the writer above quoted, for his candor and his manliness in this business. There can be no excuse now for a man who liss honest scruples about the utility or constitutionality of a Bank, to vote for CLAY. Mr Clay tells us he is in favor of a Bank, and his friends here tell us what sort of a Bank it shall

The author of the above article is not a whig o yesterday-he is none of your compromisers nor your sticklers-he will, if necessary, misrepresent history and pervert facts to injure the Democracy, but he will not conceal or deny his own high-toned federal principles—the is none, of your new made straightouts. He was a whige while many of those who now are prominent in that party were Jackson men—he was a CLAY fairs, of much higher and of more general importance. man while the Gazette, with the approbation of a majority of the opposition party in this county, was denouncing Clay as a "gambler," a "duelist," and an sures of national policy, or the adoption of those of ar "immoral and profune man." Hence it is, that desopposite character.

I expressed, in strong terms of condemnation, in Bank of the United States.

WHIG TOLERATION AND RESPECT FOR THE LAWS.

On last Saturday evening, our citizens were disturbed ing in the District of Columbia.

With these proofs of my sentiments, I think, gen at a late hour of the night, by a band or bands of row-dies, who paraded round the streets singing and shout-whether, if I were challenged to fight a duel, I would ing for Clay. About 10 o'clock, one of these pleasant little parties in passing through Pitt township, stopped ridicule if I were to proclaim whether I would or would before the office of Jas. C. Cummins, one of the just not fight a duel. It is certainly one of the most unlike tions of that township, and poured from their foul ly events that can possibly be imagined, and I cannot throats the feelings of their black hearts, in expressions conceive a case in which I should be provoked like these: "Hurrah for Henry Clay!" "G-d d-n tempted to go to the field of combat. But, as I cannot the Pape and Popery!" "Hurrah for Henry Clay!"-"To hell with the Pope and Popery!"—"Hurrah for liave already stated, of avoiding any exposure of myself Heary Clay!"

Mr Cummins, who was in the office talking to some of his friends, come to the door on hearing these sav age shouts, when he was saluted with "You come out in the street and show yourself-you

d-d Papist-G-d d-n you for a Papist." Mr Cummins had no police at hand who could cope

ligious toleration—a party on which Clay, their loader, was neither informed as to the plan, or the hour of has passed a special eulogium, for their respect for the their meeting. Contrary to the impression which you entertain, I did advise the employment of the police to arrest the narries and negroup the dual. The contrable coedings is unnecessary.

cote against the appropriation for the Western Armoeote egainst the appropriation for the Western Armo-ry. We cannot turn to the vote at present, but refer attentively the whole of my correspondence with Mr. to the debate on the subject, in the Senate, which will Wise, to which you have referred, you will find that it show the part MrClay took in the business. The pubfishers of the Express ought to be ashamed to print a dies donying the charge that Mr Clay opposed the Arare sure that if the publishers had read the extractfrom the debate which we published, they would not have inserted the atticle denying its truth. The writer of that article would be very sorry to stake his own veracity on the statements he has made yet he has induced the Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this city, dated publishers of the Express to peril theirs, to save him and

MUTINY ON BOARD THE POTOMAC .- The Philadel. This Cazette of Wednesday afternoon says .- An oc- siasm, so much zeal and activity, as we have among

MEETING AT MANCHESTER .- Notwithstanding the absence of Mr Forward; the whigs went on with a nebting at Manchester, where the debate was to have aken place, if Mr Forward had not bolted. They make the ridiculous charge that the democrats backed out from the discussion. Now it is known that the name of Mr Forward had been paraded at the read of the whig squad for many days before the debate-yet Mr Forward was not there. Had Mr Forward been present, the debate would have went on. and this the whigs knew; but the Democrats would not consent under the circumstances, to let the Great Un-

certain of the whig party appear by poxy. We are told, however, that the whig orators were answered so fully and effectively by a Democrat who appened to be present, that they evinced their mortication by all the indications of rudeness and rowdy, om for which they have become famous. Some of the decent and considerate of the party, tried to proure a fair hearing for Mr Woodward, and measurably succeeded. But he hit so hard, and cut so deeply, that they contained themselves with difficulty, tho' his remarks were delivered in the mildest and nost forbeating manner.

A young friend of Gen MARKLE who has jus eturned from a visit to him, learns from the General that he had received a letter from Lancaster, and that he did not intend to answer it. The old gentleman said he had written one letter which he thought had injured him, and he would not write another. So then, we are to have nothing more for "the public eye" from that source.

GIVING IT UP .- We are informed that a very promient squatter, who is a special friend of General MAR-KLE, has said that if he is beaten 3,000 votes, in this state, Clay will be beaten 6,000. This looks like threatened treason. Of course, if Clay don't get Murkle's vote, treachery will be abroad. Let the friends of Harry of the West look to it.

CLAY ON DUELLING .- It is astonishing that the editor of the Gazette is so backward about substantiating his grave charges against HENRY CLAY. Doc-SHOULD BE DUTY FREE, but as wool growers ating his grave charges against HENRY CLAY. Docthink otherwise, we have retained a duty of FIFTEEN ument, after document has appeared, all going to prove PERCENT, upon the imported article." in the most conclusive manner, the trath of the assertions of the editor, that Mr Clay is a "duellist," "gambler," &c., yet not one line of them is published in the lished it and dwelt fully upon its most creditable fearer. Bank—responsible to the people, and with Directors | Gazette. The latest proof of the Gazette's assertion established consens by the Stockholders, eight by the Exeis in a letter from CLAT himself, to a number of citivens of Westmorelend county, published last Saturday
in the Spirit of Liberty. The letter was submitted to
the Gazette man, but after due deliberation, he refused

I conclude, then, by once more entreating you to

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I and abias Subpoena having been issued to the respondent in this case, and proof having been made that
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> he will not promise never to fight a duel. Perhaps he is afraid that the "adjourned question of veracity" which is yet unscitled between himself and Mr. Adams, may yet have to be decided by an appeal to the pistol.

> In speaking of the part he took in the Cilley duel, we wonder Mr. Clay does not mention that he wrote the challenge. He is surely becoming forgetful in his old age.

We subjoin Mr. CLAY's letter, and submit whether it does not go fat to sustain Deacon White's charge of grain growers, say at Columbusor Cincinnati, might that CLAY is a "duellist"-"a duellist," too, of the most inveterate description:

Ashland, August 1, 1844. GENTLEMEN—I duly received your letter of the 15th ultimo, on the subject of duelling, and I appreciate number of sufferers from the rejection of wise mea-

whigs, he comes out boldly and honestly. (if a man can opinion against duelling in a letter which I addressed be honest in supporting so bad an institution,) for a found in the published collection of my speeches Again, within a few years past, I gave evidence o WHIG TOLERATION AND RESPECT FOR THE LAWS. of the United States, for the bill for suppressing due

feresee all the contingencies which may possibly arise, in the short remnant of my life, and for the reason I to ridicule, I cannot reconcile it to my sense of propriety to make a declaration any way or other You have, gentlemen, done me some, but not full justice, in respect to the affair of the lamented Cilley. When I first obtained any knowledge of his difficulty with Mr. Graves, I did not think that there was the smallest occasion for a combat between them. I be-lieved, from the first, that the matter would be amicably accommodated: to that end all my exertions were with the rowdies, so he was obliged to retire into his directed. I did not know that it was not accommoda fice, and they went away shouting "Hurrah for Clay, ted until the day when, and after the parties went out to fight. On that day I was confined to my room, by iliness, and it was altogether accidental, that I obtai These rioters belong to a party which professes re- cd information that the parties had gone out. But I arrest the parties and prevent the duel. The constable accordingly went out in search of them, but like my The Express wants us to publish Mr CLAY'S self, being ignorant of the time and place of their meeting, they mistook their route, and failed in the

sustains the preceding statement. I am, gentlemen, Your friend and ob't, serv't, Mossrs. Alex. Plumer, William Campbell, Eli Cope, John Darr, Joseph Darr, Bela Smith, Amie Smith

Eli H. McClelland, Robert Cunningham, James Finley, John Boyd, M. P. Smith, Wm. Brookens, CLARKSVILLE, TUNN., AUGUST 6TH, 1844.

"It afforded me much pleasure to learn the prospect

Pennsylvania." "In Tennessee we never before had so much eath his Gazette of Wednesday afternoon says.—An oc-parameter took place on board of the U S Frigate Poto-mac lying at her anchorage off the Navy Yard, yester-with a democrate who doubts our success in Tennessee. tay afternoon, which, it is feared, may cost a gallant I have been a good deal in this part of the State since going naval officer his life. One of the seamen, who my return—have addressed many large crowds and min gled much with the people, and can confidently say, I ped, been allowed liberty, came aboard in a state of inthere is any thing like as many changes in other parts
of the State as we have had in my district, there can be
no doubt of our success; and from all that I learn from abusive and insolent to the Sergeant, one of the young officers, Midshipman Bohror, was directed to have the thing is going on in every other part of the State.—

I shall not be surprised if Gov. Polk's majority here in nase confined in the "brig." The Midshipman, in the November should equal Gen. Harrison's in 1840 (over carcution of the order, was struck by the mutinous sail-land the order, was struck by the mutinous sail-was about 3,000; a change of 25 in each county or awith a got and receiving a fracture. The sailor bout 2 in each civil district secures him the State.

Clay will lose more votes, by the Whigs refusing to Clay will lose more votes, by the Whigs refusing to vote for him, than would secure us the State—there is this station, with two companies of U. S. troops, the Cummins, a Presbyterian elergyman, of Greene council of the muscarcely a single district that I have been in, that I do not learn of actual changes from 4 or 5 to 20 to 30 in a district; I have never felt more confidence of success in any election in our State. Both parties are very active and no pains will be spared by either, and both grant, though it may not prove fatal.

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MESSES. EDITORS: -I trust you will not fail to fusing to publish Henry Clay's letter to Wm. Campbell and other citizens of Fayette and Westmoreland counties. I really think that this refusal proves the truth of the old adage, "nemo reparte turp no man at once becomes utterly base. Mr. White had before him four alternatives. 1st. He might have published the article and expressed his approval of it 2d. He might have published it without a word of comment, leaving his readers to infer that heapproved of it. 3d. He might have published it and then expressed his strong detestation of the conduct of a man aged 67 years, who has, by refusing to say that he would not fight a duel now, borne his testimony in favor of practice which Mr. Frelinghuysen and all other moralists denounce as murder. 4th. He might have re-fused to publish.

To approve the letter of his candidate for the chief office in our country, would have been too boldfaced a departure from his old professed principles and might have thinned his subscription list. To have published e thinned his subscri nest opinion against the letter would have displayed his own state. White's part that he knew the letter to be unworthy

But Mr. Clay, being as Mr. White has so often and so well said, "a gambler, a duellist and an immoral and profane man," has no just appreciation of the sentiments of pious men; he therefore leaves it to be inferred that he might, under certain circumstances, accept a challenge Mr. White understands the sentiments of the religious, non-duelling portion of the community, and cunningly refuses to publish a letter,

which he dured neither approve nor condemn.

I hope, therefore, that in publishing the letter you will do Mr. White simple justice by saying that he displayed half a virtue by refusing to publish the unclean thing. Not being honest enough to condemn it boldly and fearlessly, as in duty bound, he certainly deserves some credit for the manifestation of his real pinion of it, by declining to place it in the columns of tures, but finding in it nothing but what is unwor- be. thy and disreputable, he has evinced honesty or cun-

publish Henry Clay's pro-duelling letter to Wm

" Apriculture needs no protection."-Henry Clay

Our manufactories are very prosperous, and yet on Wednesday last oats sold for fifteen cents a bushel Could there not be some mode devised to equalise profits! At present, manufacturers. I am told. have more orders than they can fill and are accumulating ortunes rapidly: while farmers are barely living.
We have had many conventions of manufacturers. ver a convention of farmers. I think a convention rhaps, do some good. It may be all true as Mr CLAY said, that "agriculture needs no protection; but still some good might be done if we assemble and talked over matters. I rejoice to see my fellow citizens of the cities prosperous and happy, but I would be better satisfied if myself and brother farmers were A convention of farmers, after the presidential elec-

tion and before the meeting of Congress, say about the 15th of November, would be very pleasant, at least, and might lead to something useful. A FARMÉR. of Fayetta Township.

I wish you would publish the above and request the other city papers and those you exchange with to copy COLONEL POLK'S ANCES FORS-THE DOCU , especially agricultural papers. FOR THE POST. Mesers Editors:-In your paper of Saturday you have

old any office of profit or trust.

If the article alluded to has reference to me, I posi-

August 19th, 1844.

BIRMINGHAM HICKORY CLUB

Pursuant to public notice, the Birmingham Democratic Club met in the school house. Mr Edward and Mr Jus Barr were appointed Vice Presidents, and T Campbell, Secretary. In compliance with the wishes of the meeting, Frs. R Shunk, Esq. addressed the democracy in a plain and forcible manner, both in the English and German anguages. After which A Burke, Esq was loudly the meeting. It is but just to say that Mr Burke ing this great measure, and was regarded as among the called for, and appeared amid the deafening cheers of made one of the most able and cloquent spreches ever delivered in our borough, which insures for him a meed of praise lasting as the love of liberty in his audience. Alex. Brackenridge closed the speaking exercises by British to oppress and enslave America. the Secretary, and ununimously adopted by the meet-

ng:
Resolved, That we have received, with feelings of profound sorrow and regret, the melancholy intelli-gence of the death of the Hon HENRY A MUHLEN-

Resolved, That the full confidence reposed by the what I know of that transaction, I would observe that mocratic party, in the patriotism and statesmanship, in the integrity and capacity of Mr Muhleaberg, during his entire public life, was well merited by him; that the duties of the many distinguished offices which ber of meetings of some of the most influential and he has filled, were all performed with signal ability leading characters of that county on the subject, beand fidelity; and that in his death, the nation at large, fore the final adoption of the resolutions, and at the as well as the party whose favorite he was, has reason time they were adopted. Among those who appeardeplore the extinguishment of a "bright and shining ed to take the lead, may be menti

een deprived of its trusted and chosen Gubernatorial eral) William Davidson, Colonel Thomas Polk, Ezer hurst's, Penn st., for three days only; Monday, Tuesda ominee, the eyes of all have been turned to Francis kiel Polk, Dr Ephraim Brevard, Samuel Martin, and Wednesday, with their extensive and beautiful turns and the polk of th R SHUNK, of Allegheny County, as pre-eminently en- Duncan Ocheltree, William Wilson, Robert Irwin.

lemocracy of Pennsylvania, as its candulate for Gov. faithful and well tried public servant, and at the same (say June,) and in passing through Salisbury, the gentions securing the triumph of the party by at least 30, eral court was sitting; at the request of the court I 000 majority.

gave three hearty cheers for F R Shunk. On motion, the meeting adjourned.
E. ENSELL, Prest.

osing spectacle was presented yesterday afternoon, the delegates to Congress from the State of North by the funeral procession of the Acting Lieut. H. F. Porter, of the U. S. schooner Flirt, which arrived Porter, of the U. S. schooner Flirt, which arrived here from Galveston, Texas, on Saturday. He died soon after the vessel had anchored; his disease being I was in the revolutionary war, from the commenceyellow fever. His remains were attended to St. ment to the close.

Phillip's Church by the military and naval officers on "I would further observe, that the Rev Francis



The Glorious Three Davs of Coon-Skinning IN KENTUCKY!

The news from Kentucky is of the most cheering haracter. The whigs may now tremble for Ken-

was to refuse to have any thing to do with it; this was ties, which show a whig majority of only 490?! Only following particulars. he safest course; it was in fact a confession on Mr. 12 counties yet remain to be heard from, and they gave The lady by whom the assault was made is Mrs tion in 1840, is about

20,799!

Glorious Illinois-The Prairies on Fire! SHE LOOMS UP TO THE TUNE OF TEN THOU-SAND MAJORITY! The feds are used up, from coon to pup,

And Clay may rest contented; For he's nix com arous at the old White House; To the whigs it will not be rented. The Democracy of Illinois have done nobly; the have carried every thing before them. So far, we have gained in every county and town from last August. The 4th Congressional district gives 4000 democrat-

The 6th comes in good. Hoge will be elected by an

Gov Polk's Ancestors.—The feul slander of the coon presses upon the Democratic Candidate for the as are directed by the Act of Assembly in such cases Presidency has been dropped by their principal organs made and provided. ns a stale and unprofitable business. The editor of the Gazette, however, with the ungenerous design of taum ing a co-laborer in the federal cause, has endeavored to revive the slander, by publishing a certificate of one Alexander, in which it is stated that Col EZEKIEL Pork went on "an expedition against the Tories." und that one "Jack Barnette," probably one of the Tories eventions of wool growers and cotton planters, but | Col. Polk had whipped, way laid him intending to kill him. These are the material parts of the certificate, which proves just as much for Col . Polk's grandfather as against him, even if it be worthy of credit .-The rest of the article is made up of wanton charges by a North Carolina whig paper, and the stupid comments of the Gazette,-both are couslly faise and frivo

The following certificate will show in a stronger light the wanton and unfair behavior of the Gaz to The editor knew its existence before he penned his fulse and infomous article:

From the Globe.

The reiteration of the vile calumny against Coloni Polk's patriotic ancestors by the whig journals and charged from a source entitled to full credit, that one of the whig candidates for the Legislature, has frequent workers of iniquity than the utter destitution of matter f the whig candidates for the Legislature, has frequent. workers of iniquity than the atter destitution of matter y declared that no poor person should be permitted to of complaint against the unsulfied name presented by the democrats as their candidate for the Presidency To stop their disgusting abuse of a man whose merit ively deny ever having made use of such language to are notallin issue, and whom they know nothing about we have been at the pains of looking into the documents we have been at the pains of looking into the documents.

Upon reference to the Mecklenburg declaration of independence, contained in the American Archives we find that the impression which has generally obtain ed that Ezekiel Polk, Colonel Polk's grandfather, was a signer of that celebrated instrument, is expor-The name attached to that declaration, which has led to the impression, is that of Thomas Polk, who was the grand-uncle of Colonel Polk, as stated by General Saunders in the Baltimore Convention; and General S. was the Mecklenburg delegate in that convention But there is another document contained in the Archives, and appended to the Mecklenburg declaration which shows that the grandfather of Col mong those who appeared to take the load in forward most active whigs of that day-a time when whig meant the very reverse of what it does now; that is, a patriotic republican, who opposed the designs of the After which, the following resolutions were read by This fact appears in Capt Jack's certificate, to be

"CAPTAIN JACK'S CERTIFICATE. "Having seen in the newspapers some pieces r ple of Mccklenburg county, in the State of North Car- of the new bu olina, in May, 1775, and being solicited to state what Third streets. for some time previous to, and at the time those reso ed to take the lead, may be mentioned Herckiah Alex-ander, who generally acted as chairman, John M'Knitt Resolved, That since the melancholy dispensation Alexander, as secretary, Abraham Alexander, Adam f Providence, by which the democratic party has

stud of horses, and company of first rate performers. "When the resolutions were finally agreed on, they Resolved. That every consideration of policy, pat- were publicly proclaimed from the court-house door, iotism and gratitude, imperatively demands that the in the town of Charlotte, and received with every deomination should be conferred on Mr. Shusk, by the monstration of joy by the inhabitants.

emocracy of Pennsylvania, as its candidate for Gov. "I was then solicited to be the bearer of the proernor, thereby rendering a merited compliment to a cerdings to Congress. I set out the following month, sonal exertions, the succession of movelties they will handed a copy of the resolutions to Colonel Kennon, an attorney, and they were read aloud in open court. Major William Davidson, an attorney, called on me at my lodgings the evening after, and observed, they had heard of but one person, (a Mr Beard,) but ap-

T. CAMPSELL, Sec'y.

Death of Lieut. Porter.—The Charleston Meridian of the 12th inst. says:—"A most interesting and important them.

"I then proceeded on to Philadelphia, and delivery ed the Meclekuburg declaration of independence, of the 12th inst. says:—"A most interesting and important them.

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was living with his father, Thomas, in Charlotte, at

the time I have been speaking of, and although young to be forward in the business, yet

"JAMES JACK. "JOB WESTON C. C. O., "JAMES OLIVER.

ILLLINOIS.—From present appearances the Suck-state will be the banaer State. When the news the results majority was set down at 10,-ILLLINOIS. - From present appearances the Suck first came the popular majority was set down at 10, credit.

000, and the whigs laughed at it, saying we were too sanguine. The next mail put it at 12,000, and the whigs were frightened. Now it is thought it willcome near 14,000 and the whigs weep, If she comes in as well for Polk and Dallas, and we have no doubt she will, since the whigs have droped their name, and taken that of "Native Americans," she will be the bar ner State .- Detroit Free Press

A Case of Jealousy .- The N. York True Sun of it without remark would have looked like silently approving, without daring to say so.

To express his hocomplection of the returns. CLAY may be beaten in day a joulous wife, driven to desperation by the infidelyity of her husband, had violently assaulted a female in such a creature. The only course, then left for him The Louisville Democrat gives returns from 84 countries. The True Sun of vesterday contains the

White's part that he knew the letter to be unworthy of a man who aspires to the highest office in the gift of a christian people, and yet he very cunningly kept from his readers all knowledge of the existence of such a ocratic gain should be as great as in the other portions day afternoon Mrs. Mitchell was walking in Broadday atternoon Mrs. Mitchell was walking in Broadway.

Mr. White's professions of religion and morality and his pecuniary interests.

It is, pethaps, an unexampled occurrence for a political editor to refuse to publish a or Clay will be beaten in his own state in November.

day atternoon Mrs. Mitchell was walking in Broadway, near the hospital, when she e-pied Miss Wood-cock, of whom she had sufficient reason to be jealous, approaching in an opposite direction. Mrs M immediately and procedure of the state, the whige in Kentucky bestir themselves, approaching in an opposite direction. Mrs M immediately and procedure of the state, the whige in Kentucky bestir themselves, approaching in an opposite direction. Mrs M immediately and procedure of the state, the whige in Kentucky bestir themselves, approaching in an opposite direction. Mrs M immediately and procedure of the state, the whige in Kentucky bestir themselves, approaching in an opposite direction. Mrs M immediately and procedure of the state, the whige in Kentucky bestir themselves, approaching in an opposite direction to be jealous, approaching in an opposite direction of the state, the whige in Kentucky bestir themselves, approaching in an opposite direction of the state, the whige in Kentucky bestir themselves, approaching in an opposite direction of the state, the whige in Kentucky bestir themselves, approaching in an opposite direction of the state, the whige in Kentucky bestir themselves, approaching in an opposite direction of the state, the whige and the state of th occurrence for a political editor to refuse to publish a or Clay will be beaten in his own state in November. atcly drew a weapon (by some said to be a dirk and by letter written by the man he was supporting for a most | The Democratic gain thus far on the Presidential electronic pair of scissors,) and made a rush at the girl, who having observed the movement, dodged into a segar store a few doors from the hospital, and running behind the counter exclaimed "Save me! save me!" Mrs. Mitchell seized her, however, before the store-keeper could interpose and inflicted two stabs upon her neck.

Mrs. M. was immediately secured, and the girl, more ly checked. frightened than hurt, (although the blood flowed freely from her neck,) was taken to the hospital. The lady, aug 17 who was in a state of great excitement, was then placed in a cab and conveyed home. These are the facts of the assault; the causes which led to it would muke a much longer story. It is well kown that Mrs. Mitchell is now and has been for many mouths

past partially insune, and that cause of her insanity is jeulousy of her husband. Nancy Spielman, by her next friend, In the Common Pleas of Alle-Margaret Patterson, for Divorce, No 54, March term,

George Spielman. E. TROVILLO, Sh'ff.

Scarf Found. W AS found on Wednesday last, on Sixth street, between Grant and Smithfield, a Scarf for the The owner can have it by calling at this office,

a20-dluw41.

Harper's Illuminated Bible No 7. LSO, a great variety of new works, at Cook's Literary Denot. 85 4th street.

Memdies of Vidocq, -principal agent of the French Police, written by himself. Electrotype Manipulation,-being the theory plain instructions in the art of working metals by prepitating them from their solutions. Encyclopedia of Chemistry, No 7. New York Mirror, for September.

Living Age, No 14. Jacobs' scenes in the Pacific Ocean, or the Islands f the Australusian Seas, during the cruise of the Clipper; by Thomas J Jacobe. Wandering Jew, No 3; increasing in interest. The odes of Anacreon—Rhymes on the Road and

Gruham's Magazine for Sentember: Ladies' National Magazine, de: Arthur's Ladies' Magazine, do; Kendall's Life of Jackson, No 5; M'Cullongh's Gazetteer, No 15; The Spoon, No 3:

Harper's Edition of the Wandering Jew, No 1 ice 64 cents; Clay Budges, assorted colors. Clubs of

Encyclopædia of Medicine, Nos 9 and 10: Cooper's Novels—new supply; Medical News, No 20. Just received and for sale at Cook's Literary Depot 35 Fourth street.

Ross township, about the 3d of July last, a small dark colored cow, without any particular mark-she had a bell on. The owner is desired to pay charge PETER PORTMAN. aug 20, 1844-3t* Nuts, Fruit, Fish, &c.

LBS. Berdeaux Almonds; 500 lbs. Texas Peacons; 500 "French Currants; 50 Boxes Lubec Scaled Herring; 2500 lba. Western Reserve Cheese; 20 kegs No 1, 6 Twist Tobacco. 20 kegs 170 A, by
In store and for sale, by
J. D. WILLIAMS, No 28 Fifth street

To Let. A small store on Market street, between This and Fourth, next door to Mr. T. G. Odiorne's, rell suited for a small variety store or a Toy shop.

Also—several rooms in the second and third storie of the new buildings on the corner of Market and Also-a small house on the Fourth street Road, Pit Township. For terms enquire of ED'W. D. GAZZAM.

Office over Mr Carter's Book Store, Market et. Office hours-from 9 to 12 A M., and from 5 CLAYTON & BARTLETT'S PAVILION CIRCUS COMPANY. THE Proprietors of this establishment have the honor to announce to the inhabitants of Pittsburg and vicinity, that their Circus will open at Cap: Broadhurst's. Penn st., for three days only; Monday, Tuesday

The scene in the circle will present an assemblage of talent and manly activity, unsurpassed by any other establishment. The arena will be fitted un The managers flatter themselves that with their perting, and interesting equestrian entertains

nerformance will commence at 8 o'clock The Circus will be accommunied by a splendid ben of music. Admittance 25 cents. J. G. STOAT General Agent. aug 18-3t

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ST PUBLISHED, the FRANKLIN ALMA NAC for 1845, being the 27th No., calculated by Јоня Авматково, Professor of Mathematics in the Mi ami University. Having boon remodoled and the Ca lendar arranged on a different principle, it is now the largest Almanac published in the city at the same For sale by the gross, dozen or single copy.

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T. B. & W. P. CONOVER, holesnie Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Bon nets, Palm Leaf Hats and Caps, NO. 190 MARKET ST. PHILADELPHIA. HEY beg leave to inform Western Merchants that

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

WESTERN and Southern Merchants are resp fully invited to call and examine his stock, as he feels confident that it will be to their interest, b fore purchasing elsewhere.

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. SMITH, BROTHERS & CO., NO. 188 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA.

A RE now receiving in addition to their former stock a large assortment of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, to which they invite the attention of Western Mercha ang 6-ly Fever and Ague Positively Gured by the Medicated Vapor Bath.

GENTLEMAN of this city, to whom refer can be made, was advised to try the Bath for a ences ih the bones (commonly so called,) and pains in the joints. The soreness and pains were not only removed but having been afflicted a long time previ ously with Fever and Ague he went into the BATH just as the chill was coming on and it was immediat During a period of two weeks he has had neitl Chill or Fever.

FLEMING & BLACK, Office on Fifth street near Smirhfield Prime Bacon.

2500 LBS. HOG-Rt UND, just received from the smoke house. the smoke house, and for sale by

aug 16 D. & G. W. LLOYD. Fresh Goods. O DOZEN Underwood's True Lemon Syrup Lemon Juice: Walnut Catsup; Mushroum, de Mustard, (equal to Ky.) French Rose Water; Hermetically Sealed Salmon, (Fresh) do do

2 " go plass.

Prunes in glass. do Just received and for sale at the Family Grocery Store of REINHART & STRONG, 140 Liberty street.

aug 14 Here we are all together. MORE new and cheap publications just received at Cook's Literary depot, 85 4th street. Arthur's Ladies Magazine for September, early enough, and beautifully embellished; Ellsworth's im provements in Agriculture, Arts, &c.; Repository of English Romance, No 7. Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, for August; Knickerbocker, for August, Democratic Review, for August; Blackwood's Magazine; Illustrated Shakespeare, No 19, rec'd weekly; Little's Living Age, No 13 rec'd weekly; Miseries of New York, or the Burglar and Counseller, by Professor Ingmham; Alice Copely, a tale of Queen Mary's time, by Mrs Ann S. Stephens; The Invalid, or Pictures of the French Revolution, a Romance by C. Spindler, author of the Jew, &c.; Christian World for August; Merry's Museum for August; Dream of Eugene Aram, and other Poems, Thos Hood; Literary remains of Willis Gaylord Clark complere; Extra New World, containing Chuzzlewit, last No.; Arrah Neil, by G. P. R. James, Esq.; Commerce of the Prairies, by Gregg.

The larget assortment in the country can be fo Cook's 85, Fourth Street. Bureau of Construction, Equipment and Repairs.

14th August, 1844. S EPERATE OFFERS will be received and considered under the advertisement from this Bureau of the 18th July, 1944, for America water-rotted Hemp tons, as therein specified. To be published three times a week till the 29th of August next, in the Madisonian and Spectator, Washington, D C; Eastern Argus, Portland, Me; Augusta Age, Augusta, Maine; Hill'a Patriot. New Hampshire;

Morning Post and Daily Times, Boston, Massachu-Morning rost and Daily Limes, Boston, Massachusetts; Journal of Commerce and Aurora, New York; National Enquirer, and Democratic Signal, Harrisburgh, Pennsylvania; Sun and Republican, Baltimore, Enquirer, Richmond, Virginia; Old Dominion, and Beacon, Norfolk, Virginia; Kentuckian, at Louisville; Gazette, at Lexington, and Mayaville Advocate, Kentucky: Old Benool Republican, Statesman, and Cincinnati Republican, Ohio; Register and Chicago Democrat, Illinois; Old School Democrat and Reporter, Miss souri; New Orleans Republican, Louisiano; Detroit Free Press, Michigan; Morning Gazette, Buffalo, New York; American Sentinel, and Public Ledger, Philadelphia; Daily Morning Post, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Colian Register, New Haven, Connecticut; and State Intelligencer, Geneva, New York.

Pittsburgh Infirmary, For the Removal of Deformities of the Human Frame and of Diseases of the Eye. THE subscriber has returned to the city and in-

I. tends to establish an Ingiamany for the reception and treatment of deformed members, such as Club or Reeled feet, contracted joints, wry-neck and Strabismus or Squinting, and of Diseases of the There is no Institution of this kind as yet in this cos try, though much needed. Patients from a distance would find it to their ad-

vantage to be operated on and to be attended to iti an establishment exclusively devoted to the restoration of the above named deformities and diseases. The sasy access to Pittsburgh, one of the healthiest spots in the country, by river and canal, almost at any season of theyear, would offer great facilities for those desirous of being relieved. His ample experience and well known success give ufficient guaranty that the welfare of those ent

o his care will be greatly promoted.

ALBERT G WALTER, MD. Liberty, near the corner of Fourth street

J. W. BURBRIDGE & Co.

Louisville Lime.

just received and for sale by

30 Bbls. Louisville Lime;

aug 10 Water st., between Wood & Smithfield. Old Established Emigrant Passago Office 1

NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL WEEKLY PACKET LINE.

THE subscribers would call the attention of such persons residing in this country as are desirous of sending for their friends, to come out from any part of Great Britain, to their unequalled arrangements on both sides of the Atlantic, for having passengers brought forward with despatch. They are also prepared to remit monies by drafts payable throughout the United Kingdom to prepare passengers for the voyage. Persons residing at a distance can, by writing to either of the subscribers, ascertain the prices of passage, &co. and by a remittance of the necessary amount with the names and residence of the persons to come, a certificate will be ut upon sent forward by the first Packet Ship, and all necessary information since

ddicas JUHN HERDMAN. Na 61. South servet, New York. or JOSEPH KIRKPATRICK. at Mossis DALZELL & FLEMINGS. Water street, Pitteburgh