shock those who have for the list few years read the to the memory of men. Friendship for the memory of men. Friendship for the denounced Cley as a duellic fac. For our own part, as the devouring earth has claimed; even entity ceases at last to remember the resting place of the memory of men. Love ourselves as we may, devote our affections as the assertion by the editor of the Gazette in his per the officers, and a part having been published over the proper names of the officers, and a part having been thrown out from the officers, and a part having been thrown out from the officers, and a part having been thrown out from the officers, and a part having been thrown out from the officers, and a part having been thrown out from the officers, and a part having been thrown out from the officers, and a part having been thrown out from the officers, and a part having been thrown out from the officers, and a part having been thrown out from the officers, and a part having been thrown out from the officers, and a part having been thrown out from the officers.

FRS R. SHUNK:

Subject to the decision of the People. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
HARTSHORNE, CHESTER COUNTY.

Congress,
ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pin. State Senate, CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City. Assembly, JAMES A. GIBSON, Pinc.

JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt, MES WHITTAKER, Mifflin, STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson, Commissioner WILLIAM EWING, Robin Auditor, EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.

In speech made in Congress, in the session ool as important totheir prosperity. THIS O P I N-ION, I APPREHEND IS FOUNDED IN ER-

The Tran and Coffee Tax.—It is understood the Mr Clay proposed to levy a Tax on Tea and Coffee, for the process of raising revenue to supply the deficit occurrence of the process of the sules of the public lands.—It is was purely a piece of Southern policy. The south raining would never have consented to support the Distribution Act, and thus render it necessary to indicate the Clay would not serve the amount of a Revenue Table in success, in some degree, the amount of a Revenue Table in the control of their naples as one scheme should be proposed which the first point taking.

To the foregoing, I have received answers from seven of the meeting, six of whom disclerm lawing seen, or attached their names to the proceeding, and in the world had Clay would not serve, who had not be a fraid to risk every thing loss as published. The responsibility of having inserts the and in the world had Clay would not serve, who had not be a fraid to risk every thing loss as published. The responsibility of having inserts the and in the world had Clay would not serve it the following other officers, who had be prisoned with the following other officers, who had be prisoned to support the first point to the following other officers, who had be prisoned with the following other officers, who had be prisoned to support the first point to the following other officers, who had the following inserts the following other officers, who had the following officers of the meeting, six of whom disclerm lawing seen, or attached their names to the proceeding, logs as published. The responsibility of having inserts, even at that how, who bailed the result with private streets, even at that how, who bailed the result with the following seen, or attached their names to the proceeding. All anneating of the Dublin Repeal Association, on the streets, even at the thory, who had the private from the private from the prisoners were excellent, and of their raphes, rick from the prisoners were excellent, and of the officers.

JONA KIDD & CO.

This was a l THE TEA AND COFFEE TAX .- It is understood that

trated, by a comparison of the white population in the free and in the slave states, that the free states bring into the Tressury. Let us see how Pennsylvania with their "raisin." No doubt the democrats would rould come out, if Mr Clay's monstrous humbug of disributing the Public Lands had been carried out, tosether with his grand compensating scheme of tyranny, the Tea and Coffee Tax.

The emount which, it was expected, would, on an lic lands, is estimated at \$3,000,000. We think this stimate quite too high. It is reasonable to suppose that the recent outrages in Philadelphia, and the gen brakend angry discussion of the Native American question; which the whig editors and orators have promised quently lesson or keep down the amount of the sales of mount to 25 millions-but still we will take the esti-Pennsylvania would be about one tenth, or \$300,000. We have already shown that the free states would have pay 2 millions of the Tea and Coffee tax advocated Mr Clay, and of this \$2,000,000 Pennsylvania would have to pay about \$360,000. Thus, fixing a nost liberal, nay, extravagant estimate on the amount expected from the public lands, and placing Pennsylrania's abare of the Tea and Coffee Tax at the lowest ossible point, her account would stand thus: Received from Mr Clay's Distribution Fund, \$300,000

Loss by the Tea Tax. So the people of Pennsylvania would have to pay out for this abominable tax on Tea and Coffee, not only all their share of the proceeds of the Land Sales, but ribute to the support of the General Government. SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS PER ANNUM!! and all to pamper the Southern Slaveholders.

Paid to Mr Clay's Tea and Coffee Tax,

This sum, we repeat, is rather under than over the That portion of the free population of about 100 Democrats of old Rabinson.

The meeting was then eloquently addressed by the country which resides in remote parts of the West, where facilities of transportation are limited, and moments. Lowrie, Brackenridge, Donnelly, Guthrie, Layng and Frantz, and the following resolutions were about 100 Democrats of old Rabinson.

The meeting was then eloquently addressed by last, which is described as follows:—

"The water descended in torrents for more than an bour, and during a portion of the time, the hail danced sult more glorious? rue amount. That portion of the free population of stheir number as much Tea and Coffee as the people of our awn State, where transportation is easy and

But there is another fact in connection with the Tea so far lowards relieving PROPERTY from the taxes it ly, one who was endeared to them all by the possession water swept down the street like half a river—the difficulty. The \$360,000 paid for Tea and Coffee tax, would be principally paid by the LABOR of the state; by the poor men, who, it is needless to say, constitute a wast majority of the people.

We submit to the workingmen of our city and state whether they will sanction Mr Clay's grand schemes for plundering them of 60 or \$100,000 per annum, by dag kim their votes.

Convention at ELIZABETH .- We hear most grat offying accounts of the Convention at Elizabeth. . The server of the sterling Democracy of that region was Sage, and the meeting was full and outhurisatic. The vacion was addressed by Messes. Shunk, Lowata, and Barckganings. Their speeches were ad mirably suited to the occusion, and called out repeated aspressions of satisfaction and appleases. The Domoserate of Elizabeth are in high spirite, and will give a good secount of themselves at the election.

tivellous spirits which fame has clear and the should turn to the termless shock those who have for the last few years read the

the Daily Morning Post.

If he meant this as a stream, its force would be papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion to the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion power than the papable—ithe meant to say hat the height of diversion Domocrate follows the heart of Domocrate follows the height of diversion Domocrate follows the heart of Domocrate follows the he two names occur—Clayand Harrison—and in which it is shown that Harrison was neither a ducllist, a debauchee, nor profine. Let himserpublish this, and leave it to the friends of Clay to say whether those ephonomer that the president of the meeting thought it not in order, and not in good taste, to express sympathy for Gov. Dorr, a persecuted, poor, living sufferer, on the same

are sufficient for our purpose. If they contain no ex-the meeting, was not published in the usual official presides towards Clay but those of 'respect,' the edi-form, and by whose authority the Borr Resolutions for will, of course, give them to his readers.

MR. HAMILTON STEWART.-A man who signs

township, and this Hamilton Stewart of Allegheny, following is a copy: ager to obtain notoriety, comes out over his own

not claim him and have no need of him. If he had offensive to the Democrats, who voted for the Resolu-ROR.

NY OWN OPINION IS THAT WOOL that Mr Lewis Weyman is the member from the ward where he resides, and that three staunch Democrats about the proceedings were perfectly, upon the imported article."

If he had looked closely at the Committe, he would have seen them respecting Governor Doron. As you were one of the officers of the meeting, I be gleave, respectfully to ask if the proceedings were perfectly, upon the imported article."

somplish their purpose. We find therefore, that the Southern Whigs, with Mr Clay at their head, were the purpose, but for want of numbers, or mechanical skill. inheading advocates of the Tea and Coffee Tax. We or both, they adjourned we are told, without accomplishing their work. They were hard at it on Tuesday morning, but we have not learned with what success. would have to pay near 2 millions of the \$2,800,000 They should have called on the Democrats to assist which the Tea and Coffee Tax might be expected to them when they found that they could not get along have taken pity on them, and lent them a hand.

CLAY'S POPULARITY .- The Pittsburgh Gazette of Mercer Luminary: "They [the Democrats] could bring Everage, be brought into the Treasury by sales of pub. "a man on the course that would beat Mr CLAY 20. "000 votes." in Pennsylvania. There are THOUSANDS "in this State who voted for Gen Harrison, who would "not vote for Mr Clay under any circumstances." CLAY A FREE TRADE MAN .- According to the Pittsburgh Daily Gazette, of February 27, 1343. Mr as will commence as soon as the coming election is CALHOUN "is the devoted advocate of Slavery and H. Bean) had not delivered the key to the owners it over, will check emigration in some degree, and conse-, Free Trade," and Mr CLAE is "SECOND BEST." will be his loss. As was to have been anticipated,

and roast beef."

We have not heard why their whig doggerels are offered so dog cheep, but suppose the Clay Glee Club is selling out its whole stock in trade, and intends to selling out its w curl up and quit" its nonsense of trying to sing Clay continued almost the entire length of the city, Bultiinto favor with the people of Pittsburgh. 360,000

HICKORY CLUB IN ROBINSON TOWNSHIP On Friday, the 16th inst., the Democrats of Robinson Township met, at the house of Sarah M'Farland, for the purpose of forming a Hickory Club, for the Township, raising a Hickory Pole, &c.

A fine Hickory Pole, 96 feet in height, was raised, the accumulation of centuries, and almost pastathe calculations of arithmetic in value, have been taken off by the

RICHET, as Secretary.

A Constitution was then adopted and signed by

deepest regret of the recent inscrutable dispensation companied the storm was tremendous, and it swept, of Divine Providence, by which the Hon. Henry A. Muhlenberg, the Democratic Candidate for Governor with the 'largest liberty.' Signs, awnings, boxes, and of this Commonwealth, has been called away from barrels were hurled and knocked about as if they had

would otherwise have to pay to relieve the State from and practice of those virtues which render the possesor an ornament to society.

Resolved, That it is the immediate duty of the houses the water attained a depth of 12 inches. Some democratic party to be active in the selection of a pro-of the merchants, we understand, lost a considerable per man to supply his place as candidate for Governor quantity of sugar and other merchandize, which was

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting there is no man in the state who can so well unite the democratic party in his support, as our fellow citizen, sideruble."

quantity of sugar and other merchandize, which was stored in cellars. If the storm had occurred during the night the destruction of furniture and carpeting upon the first floor of the houses would have been considerable." RASCIS R. SHUKK, and we most carnestly and corlly recommend him as our candidate for Governor,

of the 6th inst. says:

The Mississippi river at this place, has risen about two inches within a few days part, but is now on a infamous immortality he appears so much to court.

JOHN

The Mississippi river at this place, has risen about two inches within a few days part, but is now on a infamous immortality he appears so much to court.

JOHN stand, or falling a little.

per of yesterday, that "in every remark he made conper of yesterday, that "in every remark he made con-cerning Clay, he treated him with all proper respect," crat who regards the will of the majority to enquire into the circumstances which have occasioned an act so unwarrantable. The death of Mr Muhlenberg was

interest of the triends of Chay to say whether those epithets are not applied to him.

We have him to republish articles quoted by us, which appeared in the Gazette on the days following—February 8, 1843; July 13, 1813; January 10, 1843; May 10, 1843.

Dorr, a persecuted, poor, living sufferer, on the same occasion that unfeigned sorrow was expressed for the death of the distinguished, virtuous and prisperous Mr Muhlenberg. The meeting, however, with almost one voice declared their sympathy for Gov. Dorr, and not withstanding the difference of taste expressed by the President, the Democrats adopted and ordered the President, the Democrats adopted and ordered the problems. These are but a part of the articles against Clay with Dorr resolutions to be published. It now becomes newhich the Charte teemed for many months, but they that part, too, which was so emphatically adopted by Ireland—The Repeal Association.—At the week were published in the form of an anonymous "Note," prefaced with remarks calculated to impair still fur-

ther their effect.

The question has met me in various quarters, why MR. HAMILTON STEWART.—A man was signs himself "Hamilton Stewart," has taken a shrewd and novel mode of having a card of his business published in the Gazette, without insurring the expense of an advertisement:

The question has met me in various quarters, way the Dorr resolutions were only published in an enony to mous, and to the Democrats who voted for them, in published in the grant of the sulting note? And thus questioned as I have been respecting this palpable violation of the people strights, in have felt if my duty as the author and movement. advertisement:

In the list of the Democratic County Committee is the name M Mr Hamilton-Stuart, of Versailles cors of the meeting a letter of enquiry of which the Риттявикон, Апо 19th, 1844.

E D GAZZAM. FOR THE POST.

Mesers. Editors:- In your paper of Mouday last, illusion is made to a Democratic Moeting recently neld in the Berough of Birmingham. It stated that Mr Burke having remarked, "That in the campaign of 1840, the whigs not only made false promises to the people, but awed and intimidated many by discharging them from employment," and that "one of the whigh candidates interrupted Mr B. with theremark," "That is a lie.' Being the only whig candidate present on whereby the cotton crops are said to have suffered ma December 23, 1842, endersed the following from the that occasion, I would simply state, that I made no the really, have tended to strengthen the trade, and further than the trade, and further state, that I made no the really have tended to strengthen the trade, and further state, that I made no the really have tended to strengthen the trade, and further state, that I made no the really have tended to strengthen the trade, and further state, that I made no the really have tended to strengthen the trade, and further state, that I made no the real state is the real state of the real state is the real state of the real s response to Mr Burke, or any other speaker. Respectfully, WM. MAGILL.

Fire-more Riots -On Saturday night, a little bewere discovered to be on fire. They were totally destroyed. There cannot be the slightest doubt that they Think of this, ye reckless whigs, who want to gamgraceful one it was—bricks were thrown and guns and another riot occurred among the firemen, and most disthe public lands. We should rather think the average mon the people with your assertions that CLAY is a pistols fired, and we did hear that one man was shot, Tariff man.

CHEAP MUSIC.—The Harry of the West offers to sell five whig songs for two cents. This is cheap sell five whig songs for two cents. This is cheap session of by a party near the corner of Baltimore and with and thrown into the session of by a party near the corner of Baltimore and with and thrown into the with and thrown into the session of by a party near the corner of Baltimore and with and thrown into the will in the discharge of his official duties

Tariff man.

CHEAP MUSIC.—The Harry of the West offers to possession by unother party and literally broken and cut to pieces. The Vigilant reel was also taken possession of by a party near the corner of Baltimore and an attempt was made upon the life of Col James Goodman, by a band as are directed by the Act of Assembly in such cases and other Posms, Thos Hood; Literary remains of Merty's Museumfor August; Present Revolution, a containing Chuzzlawit, last No.; Arruh Neil, by G. P. ing ditties of 1840, that promised 'two dollars a day to the watch-house Although the police were in at- lection of Delegares. He had, as a military efficer, tendance, with the night watchmen, we do not learn rendered himself obnoxious to the mobites, in the late

> more and some other streets being a perfect scene of The Greatest Robbery on Record .- The astonand our national flag raised to its top. The meeting keeper, to whom they were entrusted, and who sulwas then organized by the appointment of WM. Mc-denly embarked for Trieste in a steamer.

STORM AT HAGERSTOWN.

about right merrily, some of the stones being nearly Resolved, That this meeting have heard with the three inches in circumference. The wind which ac-But there is another fact in connection with the least of this Commonwealth, has been called away from friends to whom he has long been dear, and scenes in which shows how utterly unmindful of the poor man which shows how utterly unmindful of the poor man which he has long been canisently useful.

Mr Clay has proved himself in the whole course of his policy. The \$300,000 received from the General Goneral Gonera

> Arrest .- A Frenchman named Quennisset was ar and have pleasure in expressing our confidence in him rested on Thursday night by the police of the First Municipality, for attempting to kill a woman. He made ents, untiring industry, and sound democratic princints, untiring industry, and sound democratic principles.
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> After three chears for Polk, Dallas and Shunk, the After three chears for Polk, Dallas and Shunk, the neeting adjourned.
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> After three chears for Polk, Dallas and Shunk, the him in charge. Quennisett is the would-be regicide who, it will be recollected by our renders, attempted to assassinate Louis Philippe, King of the French, J. C. Richer, Sec'y.
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> The River at Vicksburg.—The Vicksburgh Whig

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ARRIVAL OF THE

lives were lost, and the property destroyed is valued at son millions of piastres.

A coul mine at the Beaufort Iron Works at Abergerenny, recently ignited, and is now on fire to the extent of three miles. Many serious accidents have already been the consequence.

There have been some terrible carthquakes in Per sia. Tabirz. Tebran, and Ispasan equally felt them.
Kiashar, Mana, and various other cities, towns and vil-

Ireland-The Repeal Association.-At the week meeting of the repeal association on Monday week Mr M' Nevin designated the flag of England "a felon flag." The expressions was afterwards withdrawn.—
Mr Gordon withdrew his notice of motion "that the Mr Gordon withdrew his notice of motion "that the subject of repeal ought to be brought under the notice of Parliament," the repeal committee having passed an ununimous vote that it would be ill-timed and expedient. The committee were of opinion that the registers were the places where the repeal battle was to be fought. The rent was £1,430. The opposition of the committee were of the properties of the committee were of opinion that the registers were the places where the repeal battle was to be fought. The rent was £1,430. The opposition of the committee was the committee of t sition to the payment of local rates and even rents was increasing proportionably with the amount of funds received weekly at Conciliation Hull. The rent last

Monday was £1006. name to say that it cannot be him, for he is a CLAF DEAR SIR:—The proceedings of the Mass meeting at Sir Robert Peel's statements on the subject of education in Ireland. Me can assure Mr Hamilton Stewart, that we did a form that is unusual and unfair—and that is highly Ireland on Thursday, under such circumstances a form that is unusual and unfair—and that is highly Ireland on Thursday, under such circumstances a form that is unusual and unfair—and that is highly Ireland on Thursday, under such circumstances and the such circumstances are such circumstances. were catculated to make a pleasing effect upon him. The Assizes now proceeding in Ireland give token of a diminution of crime to a considerable extent. Murder of Lord Norbury .-- At the King's County represent the other wards of Allegheny, in the Democratic Comfiltee. We commend the custing of Mr

S., who has got some notoriety among his brother evens,
by his publication.

Submitted to your inspection before publication, and Assizes, Peter Dolan, a labover, about 35 years age, was arraigned for the murder of Lord Nortury on the first of January, 18 19. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Dolan and Gill, (the latter charged with the conspiracy) with the conspiracy were then discharged the

The 26th July, at the moment when the King of Prussers thing from their pookets.

Melanchely.—The Whigs of the First Ward, Alpublication of the report, to which their names are attached. I furbear for the present any further remarks.

With passers. off the King's breast, without doing him any mischief. The King continued his journey. The assassin is ur-

BOHEMIA .-- A spirit of revolt was manifesting itself everywhere in Bohemia. At Prague the authorities succeeded in suppressing the movement by energetical taking place in the small manufacturing towns, where neighboring garrisons. The immdations in the valley of the Mississippi,

ther advices on this head are looked forward to with in-GREAT FIRE IN GARDINER, ME .- A slip from the

fore one o'clock, two brick, unfinished dwellings, situ-office of the Yaukee Blade, gives the particulars of a ated in Green Willow street, near Chatsworth street, destructive fire, on Friday, at Gardiner, Maine, by which a number of mills, three dwellings and two shops, were fired by an incendiary. The property belonged to Jacob and Chas Baltzell, but as the builder (Mr. J. estimated at \$100,000.

sive conflagrations, 25 or 30 houses destroyed.-Lost

ELECTIONS. In the late elections the democrats have gained in ix States, over SEVENTY THOUSAND votes since 1840—to wit: Kentucky abou N. Carolina "

The popular votes in these States is less than five hundred thousand, or about the number given in the single State of New York, yet the coon loss is over and and than visited that piace on it educates evening and gain to the democrats, in the other States, will ensat, which is described as follows:—

"The water descended in torrents for more than an Who would have it better? Who would desire a re-[Louisville Democrat.

Buggy at Auction WILL be sold at the new Auction Rooms, No. 61 and 63, Wood street, on Thursday after noon, the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock.

ONE EXCELLENT BUGGY, which has been a short time used, but no way abused It can be seen on the morning of sple, before the

LYND & BICKLEY. Money Wanted! BOND for nine hundred and fifty-two dollars, se cured by Mortgage on Real Estate in this city payable in five years from the 17th of July, 1844, with

interest payable semi-annually, is offered to Enquire at the office of the Morning Post. aug 22-d1w TUST RECEIVED, at No 86 Market street, a large

assortment of Caricatures, Prints, Flags, Badges, ... to suit all parties. Z. KINZEY. &c., to suit all parties. aug. 22

CLASS BLOWERS WANTED.—Wanted 3 or 4 good sober glass blowers, to go to Buffalo, New York, to make bottles, vials and apothecary's ware; and to be in Buffalo by the 10th or 15th of September .-

JOHN D. DAVIS.

For Sale, A SMALL PARM, with a good Milliant, situated I on Fine Greek in Pine Township, about 10 miles from Pitisburgh, chatching about 40 acres of Land, a part of which is cleaned and has therein a square Log House and other improvements, with an abundance of sond coal and times. ance of good coal and timber. Apply to
JNO. D. DAVIS,

aug 22-if ... Curner of Wood and 5th streets. Woolens. THE subscriber has received on Consignment supply of Broad Cloths. Sattinetts and Flannels, of American Manufacture, which he will sell by the of American Manuscutter's prices.
GEORGE COCHRAN,
No 26 Wood street.

Caution.

A LL persons are hereby furbidden to harbor my boy, DANIEL M'WILLIAMS, or to encourage him PETER M'WILLIAMS. ang 22 EXTRA SUPER, WOOL DYED ENGLISH AND FRENCH CLOTHS; super 7-4 Black and Naval Blue, Citron and Claret Brown-all of which have been relected with care for our own trade, and are to be liad; and we never employ any but the best of workmen. We feel confident that we will be able to turn out coats that cannot be surpassed for durability, elegance and cheapness. We would invite those that me in the babit of paying cash for their work, to call

and try the Fashionable Head Quarters, No. 351 ALGEO & McGUIRE. aug 21 THE newest style in the Murket of Cassimeres and Vestings can be seen by calling and examining our stock. We are just opening the most splendid rariety of the above goods ever laid on a Pittsburgh counter. Every piece is new und of the latest impor-

Besides, we will sell cheap for cash and warrant a to 5 P M. ALGEO & McGUIRE, 251 Liberty street.

Agency and Intelligence Office, No 9 Fifth st. Scaled Herring. 20 BOXES SCALED HERRING; 20 do. Scotch, do.; Just received and for sale, REINHART & STRONG.

Notice. of not guilty. Dolan and Gill, (the latter charged with the conspiracy) were then discharged: the charge resting against both on the same testimony.

There was a large crowd of country people in the the firm of J. KIDD & CO.

corner Fourth and Wood streets. LOOMIS' NO. ELEVEN Pittsburgh and Magazine Almanacs, for 1845.

Calculated by Sanford C. Hill, to equal, mean of clock time. 7OR the Meridian of Pittsburgh, but will serve for the adjacent States, without any essential difference, and will be sold by the publisher by the Gross, Dozen, or Single at fair prices for Cash or Rugs.

LUKE LOOMIS, Agent, No. 89 Wood st. Also, for sale or exchange for Rugs - a general ortment of School Books, Paper, Bonnet Boards. Blank Books, Imperial and Double Medium Printing Paper, from the Brighton Mill, for sale for cash or exchanged for Rags at cash prices, at the Book

and Paper warehouse of LUKE LOOMIS, Agt. nug 21 3tw Nancy Spielman, by her next friead, In the Common Pleas of Alle-Margaret Patterson, Spheny county. Alias Subpoena for Divorce, No 54, March term, George Spielman. j 1844.

A ND nuw, to-wit, August 20th, 1844, a Subpoena and alias Subpoena having been issued to the rescondent in this case, and proof having been made that he said party could not be found in this county, Notice

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

Harper's Illuminated Bible No 7. A LSO, a great variety of new works, Literary Depot, 85 4th street, Harpers Bilble No 7. Memoirs of Vidocq .- principal agent of the Free olice, written by himself.

Electrotype Manipulation,-being the theory an lain instructions in the art of working metals by propitating them from their solutions Encyclopedia of Chemistry, No 7. New York Mirror, for Septem Living Age, No 14. Jacobs' scenes in the Pacific Ocean, or the Islands the Australasian Seas, during the cruise of the Clip-

The odes of Auscreon-Rhymes on the Road and Alciphron.
Graham's Magazine for September; Ladies' National Magazine, do; Arthur's Ladies' Magazine, do; Kendall's Life of Jackson, No 5; M'Cullough's Gazetteer, No 15; The Spoon, No 3; Harner's Edition of the Wandering Jew. No !

Wandering Jew, No 3; increasing in interest-

per; by Thomas J Jacobs.

rice 64 cents; Clay Badges, assorted colors. Clubs supplied o Encyclopædia of Medicine, Nos 9 and 10: Cooper's Novels—new supply; Medical News, No 20. Just received and for salgat Cook's Literary Depot 35 Fourth street.

Stray Cow. PRO'T to the farm occupied by the subscriber, in 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 and take her away.

PETER PORTMAN. and take hernway, ang 20, 1844-31"

Nuts, Fruit, Fish, &c. 1000 LBS. Bordeaux Almonds; 500 lbs. Texas Peacons; 500 " French Currents; 50 Boxes Lubec Scaled Horring; 2500 lbs. Western Reserve Checse; 20 kegs No 1, 6 Twist Tobacco.

In store and for sale, by

J. D. WILLIAMS, No 28 Fifth street.

AUTION.-My wife, Rebecca, having left me without any provocation, this is to caution the pub-lic that I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this A. M. JOHN O'REILLY.

Miladel. Advertisements.

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