Mercy on me! Henry, Mr .--------. I mean-Julia. John, come here ! said she, beckoning to her brother and sister, who were a few rods distant, " ierstand you Sir Then you are already engaged !'

No-yes-wby, Mr.not aware 'Speak-for beaven's sake-of what ?' "Why,' said the lady, recovering her compo ultimately breaking into a very merry laugh, that have been a married woman there six weeks!"

But I have no room for more, and if I had, it is very doubtful whether I ought to write it.

The Daily Morning Post. THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS.

PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 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, Pitt.

JAMES WHITTAKER, Mifflin, STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson, Commissioner, WILLIAM EWING, Robinson. Auditor. EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.

Wool. In a speech made in Congress, in the of 1832-'33, on the Tariff question Mr Polk said :--

MY O'W N O PINION IS THAT WOOL SHOULD BE DUTY FREE, but as wool growers thiak otherwise, we have retained a duty of FIFTEEN PERCENT, upon the imported article."

RESPECT FOR THE LAWS .- The whigs, with aston-'available' candidate. He knew this, because he knew ishing coolness, arrogate to themselves the title of the Law and Order Party. Mr CLAY, in his Raleigh Speech, complimented highly the superior respect the "silent workings" of "truth and morality" should for the laws evinced by those who followed his stand. be stiffed by the efforts of "fifteen whigs." ard. We have recently given instances of the assump-REJECTION OF CLAY .- After the New York election

dhering Mason for office

principles contained in said act.

It is said that a few of the office-holders an TYLER AND CLAY .- The Whigs of Pittsburghdeire no better test of attachment to their party than he Geninal Government in Philadelphia, have nomisire no better test of attachment to their party than viadictive denunciation of JOHN TYLER. Whatever may be Mr TYLER's political errors, he has proved himself a friend to our city. While TYLER was giv ing our mechanics steam-ships to build, thus not only The used to distract the party in the alightest the methanics at the party in the alightest the party in the alightest the sneaker every few functional attachment to their party than the used to distract the party in the alightest the sneaker every few functional attachment to their party for functional function function functional functional functional function function

affording them present employment, but developing degree. The democracy have, with unprocedented new and important resources, CLAY was standing up unanimity, selected their candidate, and Mr Blytheand down, kickkim out, Gc., Gc. When he SHURK in the Gubernatorial Chair. and opposing a Western Armory, because it would be

ocated here. No citizen of Pittsburgh who has a spark f local pride-no one who has her true interests at eart, can give his vote for HESRY CLAY.

popular vote of Indiana, at the late election, as incredi-ble and impossible. They assert what is true that "TRUE AS PREACHING."-Wobave often said that CLAY, the thrice defeated candidate of the whigs, would be like a millstone round their necks, and would and ask how it is possible for them to be defeated in Indeed, their conduct on this occasion shows plaint would be like a milistone round their necks, and would drag them down to the bottom of the political sea.— the popular vote? We will devote a moment to the that if they once of their necks, and would drag them down to the bottom of the political sea.— the popular vote? We will devote a moment to the that if they once of their necks, and would drag them down to the bottom of the political sea.— the popular vote? We will devote a moment to the that if they once of their necks and forty-five electoral votes that will the one of their necks. The devote a moment to the the popular vote? The editor of the Gazette agrees with us, when he enlightenment of these benighted and self-deluded law will be one of their prominent measures. From speaks his honest sentiments. On the 20th of December, 1842, he declared, through his paper, that ted in Indiana by about 2,000. This year the majori-"Mr CLAY's name will work the complete rain of "the whig party, if he is continued to be forced on "the whig party, if he is continued to be forced on "the whig party, if he is continued to be forced on the the doubtful counties, the whigs exerted the doubtful counties, the whigs exerted there were at least one third of them Democrats.—

all their efforts, and carried the representatives in Which then is the decency party? most of them. They have 6 or 7 nsajority in the legis-"Resolved, That we, as a party, will not support an lature, all of which they obtained by a majority less than 100 of the popular vote, as fellows : This Resolution was adopted by the Antimasons They carried their Reps. in Floyd by only 6 votes Lancastor in Nov. 1842. The Pittsburgh Gazette, of December 2, 1842, ccpied and endorsed it, and de- One in Muntgomery, " Morgan, unced the Antimasons who were leaning towards " Ripley, Clay, as 'time servers and traitors,' who were trying to " Allen, sell the "whole whig party to the Lodge!" " Tippecanoe, Clay and the Compromise. Boone, At a meeting of the feiends of Clay, held in Putnan Marshall and Fulton Co., Georgia, the following resolutions were passed : And they reported in Whitley and K. "Resolved, 3. That we consider him pledged to They carried Their Sen'r in Vermillion. abide the spirit of the Compromise Act, and that at this time we look to him as being the only man in the . . Park, country whose influence can carry out triumphantly th

"Resolved, 4. That as good citizens, we are eve willing to pay any Tariff for thepurpose of Revenue, but NOT A CENT FOR PROTECTION." Here we see that 76 votes controlled the election of 12 members of the General Assembly, making a dif-So, then, in the North, Clay is the Tariff candidat and in the South they "consider him pledged to abide ber to 86 votes, it would have carried two more repre-President, twe Vice Presidents, and a Secretary, to aentatives in Parke, making a difference of 28 on juint be elected vice voce. the spirit of the compromise act !!!!" The above significant scrap was printed in the Pittsballot in the Legislature.

In the Counties above named the whig candidate for Governor had a majority of 360 in 1843—now, altho the whigs have carried 12 members of the legislature, they have lost 284 on the popular vote since 1843. burgh Morning Post of Oct. 18, 1842, and was copied into the Pittsburgh Gazette of Oct. 19, 1842. In those days the editor of the Gazette had not known the blandishments of the 15 whigs, and labored shoulder "The Wool Growers consider the duty upon foreign wool as important to their prosperity. THIS OP I N-ION, I APPREHEND IS FOUNDED IN ER-HENRY CLAY. But alas, and alack-a-day! the Dea-This will assist the whigs in explaining what they seem to regard as a great mystery. con has gone over to the enemy, and left us to fight it

Missouri.² The result in Missouri is one of the TRUTH AND MORALITY .- On the 31st Jany., 1843.

most glorious victories for the true democrats that has been achieved in the country for many years past. continual abuse of Col. Benton, principally for his the editor of the Gazette denied that Mr Clay was an "the influence of the silent workings of truth and consistent opposition to increasing the circulation of and Daniel Vogle; Secretary, James G. Arbuthnot. morality upon the hearts of the people." Alas ! that | Bank paper, a split was effected in the party, and those

MR. CLAY'S GAME OF BRAG. FOR THE POST. GENTLEMEN :-- I attended the Abolition meeting

National Intelligencer, an associate of Mr. Clay in the

the speaker every few minutes-sometimes with Aissometimes with Ais-sometimes put kims confidence in his success at the ensuing presidential When he would say election. Now, for the purpose of testing their sincerin the Senate, slandering Pittsburgh, saying her river his friends will cheerfully give their aid to swell the anything favorable of Henry Clay, he was cheered, ity. I propose to the beating portion was "frozen one half the year and dry the other half," overwhelming majority that will place FRANCIS R. when he would say anything against Polk he was friends the following bets, to wit:

cheered, but whenever he would say anything against "Two hundred and fifty dollars that Henry Clay will Clay, they would cry out, prove il-egg him, d.c. the electoral vote of Louisiana. INDIANA ELECTION.--Some of the whigs treat the fact that the Democrats obtained a majority of the Domiar vote of Indiana as the late the l "Two hundred and fifty dollars that he will receiv itionists and Anti- the electoral vote of Tennessee. "Five hundred dollars that he will receive the elec

toral vote of New York. The three foregoing bets to be taken together. not a man in the whig ranks had ever been detected in "Five hundred dollars that I can NAME States which

These two bets to be taken together. "Five hundred dollars that James K. Polk will not such a set of men the good Lord deliver us. A DEMOCRAT

receive more than sixty-one electoral votes, and five hundred dollars that he will not be elected President P S. I might add, and I know I will be sustained "These two bets to be taken together. "Two thousand five hundred dollars that Henry Clay will be elected and I will give a premium, in cash, of

\$250 to any one who will make with me the last bet. "I will give a premium in cush, of \$500, to any one FOR THE POST. who will take all the foregoing bets

"Any one wishing to take any or all of the bets here proposed, can have an interview with me, for the pur-pose of drawing the necessary writings, and depositing the funds, by application to the editors of the Intelligen-cer. "A WHIG" DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION OF PINE TOWNSHIP. A large number of Democrats assembled at the house of Alex. Smith, in Pine Township, on Saturday, the 17th day of August inst., for the purpose of forming a Democratic Association. JOHN GRAHAM, was We never glayed the game of brag in our life; but appointed Chairman, and ALEX. SMITH, Secretary. On motion, the following committee was appointed by the Chair to prepare a Constitution for the govern

ment of the association, viz: Col J A Gibson, Philip Wiggens, Robt. M'Kee, Thomas Gibson, Esq., and Joseph M'Kinney. The committee reported the following which was imously adopted:

CONSTITUTION. Article 1. The name of this association shall be th Arte 2. It shall have for its object the pro-

Democratic principles, and the election of Democrati men to office, to carry out those principles in their 12 members of the General Assembly, making a un-ference of 24 on joint ballot-and extending the num-Art, 3. The officers of this association shall be a

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Art. 4. It shall be the duty of the President to pre-

Art. 6. Any citizen may become a member of this association who is opposed to the designs and measures of the Federalists, (alias modern whigs, coons, e

cetra.) Art. 7. This assaciation shall continue until dissol-

Bank paper, a split was effected in the party, and those who are known as the "Softs"—they well deserve the constitution of the association was addressed in an able and for-oible manner by Robert McKee, and James A Gibson, Eiq.'s, after which the association passed the follow-Flour-Flour has be essed in an able and for- brief report this week, hoping for an early revival,

appellation—formal a use bott — any total as the whigs, for the purpose of destroying the democratic ascendency in the Democratic nominees of the Baltimore Convention, and from wagons at \$3,50,3,624 per bbl.

Philadel. Advertigements

T. B. & W. P. CONOVER. Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shees, Bernets, Palm Leaf Hats and Caps, NO. 190 MARKET ST. PHILADELPHIA.

They have a splendid assoring the they have a splendid assoring the distance of the share of the will sell at the very lowest prices for Cash, or approx credit.

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

XTESTERN and Southern Merchants are respect-VV fully invited to call and examine his stock, as he feels confident that it will be to their interest, be ore purchasing elsewhere. aug 6-1y

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. SMITH, BROTHERS & CO.,

VO. 188 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA. A RE now receiving in addition to their former A stock a large assortment of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, to which they javite the attention of Western aug 6-ly

Notice.

JONA. KIDD, having on the 5th inst. associated with him in the drug business, Mr. JNO. FLEM. ING, the business. in future, will be conducted under the firm of J. KIDD & CO. JONATHAN KIDD,

JOHN FLEMING. Pittsburgh, Aug. 21, 1844.

Meney Wanted ! BOND for size 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 for sale. 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. kc., to suit all parties. aug. 22

ALASS BLOWERS WANTED .--- Wanied 3 or 4 G. 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..... to good workmen who can come well rec fair wagas and good emplayment will be given. Please apply at Harris' Agency and Intelligence Office No 9, Fifth street. aug 22.-21

30 BARRELS OF ALUM; Just received and for sale he JOHN D. DAVIS, Corner of Wood and 5th streets aug 22

Por Sale, A SMALL FARM, with a good Mill seat, situated on Fine Creek, in Fine Township, about 10 miles remains very dull, and few sales to report or changes in our market; we therefore present a from Pittsburgh, containing about 60 acres of Land, a part of which is cleared and has thereon a square when we will enlarge. Flour—Flour bas been again looking up, and all dance of good coal and timber. Apply to JNO. D. DAVIS,

Woolens

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we are not willing to be bluffed off by one holding a broken hand in pulitics. We call him out. He has nothing to do but to put up the money, and show his hand, on the counter of the Glube, and all the terms of his proposition will be at once met.-Globe. CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES IN OREGON TERRITORY. The last number of the Ami de la Religion, which was received by the Britannia, states that seven fo-

males, Roman Catholic missionaries, were at once to embark for this country, with the intention of settling at a small colony iu Oregon, in the service of the Hud-son's Bay Company. This bears the name of William-ette, and is compresed of Canadians and Roman Catho-lic Indians. The Part the Service of the Hudlic Indians. The Pope has slready appointed a bishop of the whole territory, with the title of the bishop of

Philadelphia, et in partibus infidelium. On board the same vessel are to come Father de Smet, with his company of priests and settlers, and Father de Verevus, of the College of Peace, both of whom come on a mission to the Flathead Indians. Both these ecclesiastics, with their trains, bring with them all the implo-ments and materials for colonizing and for manufactur-

ing. Houses and mills are to be erected, and permanent settlements, begun with religious designs, are at once to be occupied.

PITTSBURGH MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE POST BY ISAAC HARRIS. Friday Morning, August 28, 1844.

Butter-Kegs in demand at 64a7 cts per lb; Prim

For Sale.

Harper's Pictorial Bible.

ner, and General Jail Delivery, inand for said District and John M Snowden and William Porter, Esquires

corner Fourth and Wood streets.

JOHN STAUFFER.

tion of Mr Clay, the last of which we published yes, terday, which occurred at 'Squire CUMMENS', in Pitt township. When Jackson removed the deposites, it defeat followed in the train of any leader." And that, pseudo democrats and the whige, and the efforts that pseudo democrats and the whige, and the efforts that Resolved, That the afflicting decrase of the Hon. will be remembered that a valiant young whig of New "a more complete and full rejection of the claims of York, threatened to lead 10,000 young men to Wash- any man for office was never pronounced by the peomond Whig said about the same time, that if General which awaits him next November.

Jackson did not recede from his position, "pis-THE VERACIOUS TRIBUNE .- The New York Tritols would flish and daggers gleam" in the streets of Washington. In 1840; W. J. GRAVES, the man by election returns, and would not, for any consideration, whose relentless hand spoor Cilley fell, made the folgive false or deceptious statements. But on comparing lowing memorable declaration. Great pains are taken by the whigs, to show that Mr Graves is of a mild and no more regard for truth than its whig cotemporaries, pacific temper, and the New York Tribune says he is "constitutionally reserved and retiring:" hear how this pacific and "reserved" gentleman delivers himself: "If it were not for the hope of redress, the hope of a change through the ballot box, I would here so help me God!-upon this holy altar!! take an oath this night,

outake up arms, and march with you to Washington and put down the present dynasty by force." This is a fair specimen of whig respect for the laws. That Mr Graves would have kept his word, his sanguisary deportment towards Mr Cilley, a man who never injured him, fully proves. But why should we waste time in proving the false

hood and arrogance of the assumption, that the whig party are distinguished for their 'respect for the laws,' when it is made by Henry Clay, a man now under bonds to keep the peace !

THE BARGAIN .- The witness on whom the shigs place the greatest reliance to disprove the charge of Barguin and Collusion between CLAY and ADAMS in 1824, is J. Q. ADAMS himself. Before they called this witness into Court, they should have cleared his veracity from the aspersions cast upon it by Mr CLAY. It is well known that there is an "adjourned question] of veracity" between Clay and Adams-each has charged the other with having uttered and published recourse to the democratic papers. direct falschoods in relation to the negotiations at settled-yet, with the doubts thrown over Mr. A D-ANS' veracity by CLAY himself, the American peo- Roxborough. The Democratic Convention having deple are asked to take Mr. ADAMS' simple evidence a- ternined to refer the election of Delegates from the

gainst the strongest array of witnesses and facts ever township of Roxborough to the people, appointed as produced to sustain any charge. Mr CLAT does his Judges and Inspectors gentlemen of high character, best to injure and destroy Adams' character for truth, in order to secure the proper administration of the and then asks the people to believe him! The whigs have appointed a Naturalization

Committee, the duty of which, we suppose, will be to on Saturday last, when it was discovered that a large stonp Naturalization Certificates for Clay votes. We number of men-said to belong to the Native Amerido not like to meddle with the party arrangements of ican party, had determined to break up the election. our opponents, but we would just like to know if there The Judge of the election, Col James Goodman, was is a man on thatCommittee who has not declated himthe peculiar object of animosity. He had, as a military self in favor of the project of compelling foreigners to officer been conspicuous for his energy and courage on the eventful evening at Southwark, and this seemed to reside in the country twenty-one years before they shall be permitted to become citizens? We know that some be the cause of opposition to him. Cries of "he has of them are thoroughly imbued with the political prinnot his uniform on now ! down with him!" resounded ciples of the Native American party, and all of them will doubtless be prominent among its leaders after the Presidential election. We think it somewhat strange the gentleman to withdraw. This was for a time dethat those who advocate principles which would deprive emigrants of citizenship, should now be imted to induce disorder, he consented to withdraw, and, ploring them for their support. If they honestly believe abat foreigners should not be permitted to vote until they have lived in the country twenty-one years, how can they reconcile it to their consciences to aid in the naturalization of these 'kordes of foreign paupers,' as him out." The gentleman referred to, however, quiflenry Clay once culled the emigrants, within five

sears! The whole course of the whig party is a series of left the village. contradictions and inconsistencies, but is no part of MORE RIOTS IN CANADA .- The St Thomas Standtheirpolicy have they committed a greater blander than ard of the 10th inst, states that a serious riot had been in appointing Native Americans on a Naturalization and was still raging at Wardsville; on the new Chotha Committee.

MARK IT .- The following remarkable prediction count of some disorderly conduct of the laborers towas made by the Pittsburgh Gazette of November 14. wards two females. From all that we have heard, says as a source in the states will turn out to be true prophecy. "If the whigs of the Northern States will join heart and source on a Northern man, they can carry the Pres-idential election. If they do not take this plan-mark it-THEY WILL BE DEFEATED!"

both were making to accomplish their purpose, we felt apprehensive of the result. But we are gratified to nna by me returns that they have been solution and be been solution of the solution Judge EDWARDS is certainly elected Governor. He leads his soft competitor, Judge ALLEN, about 2000 that he should and will be selected as the candidate of

bune has always affected to be very correct in giving votes, and twenty-four counties to hear from, which will increase his majority to at least 6000. For the Legislature, as far as heard, 10 democrats. its accounts with the actual results, we find that it has 41 whigs, and 3 softs, have been returned. Fifteen counties are to hear from, all of which will return and, in fact, is but little better than the Gazette of this democrats, ---making a majority of 11 over the combin-and, in fact, is but little better than the Gazette of this democrats, ---making a majority of 11 over the combin-of monopolies, no matter by what name they are called; whether National Bank, Exchequer, Balance wheel, city. For instance, in giving the result of the Illinois ed torces of the whige and the soits, in the floure clection, he says that the democratic majority will be about what it was in 1840, 5000. Now if he has read the returns—of which there can be no doubt—he must efforts to break down democracy in Missouri.

have known that it is at least double 5000, and pro-FORGERY .- The Philadelphia Spirit of the Timer bably would reach 12 or 14000. This is a sample of the false statements he is constantly putting forth, and

by elaborating his falsehoods with tables of figures, be by elaborating his talseboods with tables of figures, he gives them such an air of plausibility as to induce the bail, on the charges of forgery and larceny. The pris-soft ones of his party to believe that he is telling the truth. It is by such barefuced statements as this that the last of large the present naturalization and committed by the Mayor in default of every attempt, to change the present naturalization laws; their formation shows the wisdom of those who fought and bled for this republic. JOHN GRAHAM, Pres't. Mechanics' Bank, with a certificate for thirty shares the whigs expect to conceal from the public the tremendous losses they have sustained in-all the states where ing Company, and domanded the payment of a dividend of the stock of the New Orleans Gas Light and Bankelections have recently been held. They dare not tell then due. The certificate was in the name of James

D. Brown, Trastee for Mrs McCaulley, the prisoner's Louisiana, heretofore a very strong whig state; that the democratic majority in Indiana, Illinois and Alabama has been largely increased; nor will they breathe a whisper of the fact that in Kentucky 21,000 of the whig majority has been annihilated, and in North Carolina 9000 of the 'same old coons' of 1840, are among the Brown. He then said ho had sold the stock to James see, Kentucky, and Missouri money. Also those well nett; 72 head of sheep at \$1; and 14 calves at \$2 a Besides, we will sell cheap for cash and warrant Nevins, broker, and signed the transfer. He had feloni- executed 5's mentioned in another column by Mr. T. \$3 cach. missing. The readers of whig journals know nothing ously come in possession of the certificate, and added 8. Goodman & Co. These officers have been indefatiof these facts, and whenever they wish to receive cor. rect information as to election returns, they must have

ANOTHER DISGRACEFUL RIOR .--- We learn from Ghent.-The dispute between them has never been the Phiadelphia papers, the following additional par with Young Henderson, in the embezzlement at the ticulars of the assault on the Democratic meeting in Philadephia Post-office, last winter.

> FUR THE POST. CLAY AND TEXAS.

MESSES. EDITORS: -I attended the Liberty Mass Meeting last night, and was much amused by one particular incident. I stood by two Clay men, who seemcustomary laws on such occasions. In the discharge ed much annoyed by the remarks of Dr Lem of their duties, they repaired to the place of election, But when he introduced the Louisville Journal, Extra, the campaign paper of the whigs of Kentucky, edited Prentiss, the biographer of Clay, published a few days before the election, these two whigs seemed very unessy. They saw that Clay's game was too compli-cated and was liable to derangement. But when the Doctor announced that it contained a speech of Hum-phrey Marshall's, the confidential, personal and politi-eal Giand of Humcal friend of Henry Clay, the man who is already spoken of in the west as one of the cabinet, in case of Clay's election, they fairly wriggled in their places. But when the Doctor read in his strong and distinc

on the ground. Mr Lavater Snyder, foresceing a scene of the most violent riot, where one individual that annexation could be effected more safely, more would have been opposed to several hundreds, begged the matheman to withdraw. This way for a time day administration, than it could under that of his "miseclined, but finding that his presence was only calcula-whigs fairly bounded in their places, and one of them exclaimed, "d-n them, they will ruia us in the north." attended by his friends, he left the house. After his I had anotion to remark to them, that such speeche withdrawal a number-about two hundred-of infuria- as that of Mr Marshall and many others, never seen in ted men followed a vehicle in which he was supposed declaration in his Tuscaloosa fetter, that the anexato be, with cries of "Kill him!"-"Stop him!"-"Drag | tion question would not injure him in Kentucky; but they were both in such a bad humor, that I thought they etly and calmly returned to his hotel at Manayunk, and would bear nothing more, so I held my tongue.

If the proposed discussion between the three par ties takes place near Manchester, I trust that a copy o Mr Marshall's speech, in the whig organ of Kentucky will be produced. I would like to hear Mr Forward A DEMOCRAT. remarks about it.

ALARMING FROM HAYTI .- By the brig Wolco road, between the laborers and the inhabitants, on acfrom Gonaives, Hayti, we have intelligence to the 2d inst. We are indebted to the first officer of the Wolwards two females. From all that we have heard, says cott for our news. He states that it was quiet and the Standard, several men have been dreadfully beat- beakhy at Gonaives and in that part of the Island, but

Grain-1s scarce, and little coming in-Wheat 65 a66; Ryr, 371; Barley 40a50; Oats, plenty and dull at 12 ja14 cts per bushel.

> Ashes-Sules of six ton of Pot and Scorchings 32c per lb, at 4 mo.; Pearl 42; Saleratus 5a52c a lb. Dreams-good corp. in demand at \$1,121 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Boeswax-in demand at 27 perib. the party. Resolved, That we are in favor of a Tarif, the Cheese-plenty and dull at 24 to 4 cents per lb. Cotton Yarns--No 5 a 10, 16 to 17 cts per lb. Feathers-Common and ordinary, 23 a 24-good anufactures, the mechanic arts, commerce, and pay hoice lots 27a28c a lb, ready sale. gation. Resolved, That we are opposed to the charterin Fruit-Apples, green, plenty at \$1,00a\$1,25 per bbl

n bbls., \$11,25; No 3 \$7.75#\$8; No 1 Salmon.

the declaration of Independence by Mr. Jeffers n and guyra 7 ja8; St Domingo 6 ja6 j; and old Java 12 jc sanctioned in the constitution, which makes o rs the

states that George B. Brown, Exchange broker, was land of liberty, and the asylum of the oppressed of all ar Metal, Iron, &c.--Blooms, \$50a\$55 a Ton. arrested by one of the City Police officers, yesterday the Democracy; and that we are opposed to all and Pig Metal-\$20a\$30 a Ton, common bar Iron and Juniutta, \$374. Nails, 4n44c a lb. Provisions-Bacon-a good deal selling in

lots and going East-City cured, 34a34c. for shoulder ALEXANDER SNITH, Secretary. 41a41, for sides; 54 to 64c s lb for hams. aug 17, 1844.

roll, 7 cts per lb. IMPORTANT ARREST. Salt-Sales are making at the Canal and River for Great haul of Counterfeit Money, Plates, &c.-Important imformation obtained-Startling devel \$1a\$1,02, and from stores, \$1,10a\$1,124 per bbl. mother. The prisoner stated to the Cashier of the openents coming.—Marshall Saffin and Constable Bauk, William Patton jr., that he was the J D Brown Hurst arrested on Saturday afternoon Joseph L. Seed-New Flaxseed is more plenty at 80c by th bushel of 56lb ; Timothy, \$1,25a\$1,50, do. mentioned in the certificate, obtained the amount of Tincher, Esq., who is now in jail, for having large Catily Market-Beef-125 head of beef cattle sol the money; \$45, and signed a receipt for it as J. D. quantities of counterfeit money in his possession, also plates and other utensils for making Indiana, Tenes-

double forgery to theft. The matter was discovered by gable in ferreting out this man and those connected with him. This Tincher is the same person arrested **100** ACRES of Land, 15 miles from Pitte the step-father of the prisoner, and the Bank had to by Mr. Saffin in New Albany, Indiana, some year or pay the dividend again to his mother, on her demand-ing it. Brown is the individual who was connected freak of the law. He is said to be the ringleader of all Deer Creek, 40 or 45 acres of which are clear, the rest n good timber. There is erected two dwelling house counterfeiting going on in these parts. The officers and a stable; a good spring and a young orchard. For d recovered about \$14.000 in superiou above men money in Tincher's House, situated on Fifth street, near Stone street, and it is supposed he burnt large particulars apply to the owner on the aug 23-6tw JOHN quantities while they were getting in, as the ashes were found with ends of bills on them. The plates were

found in a stable belonging to Tincher's house. Several very important documents were secured from Tin-cher's person! The counterfeit money which was ta-ken is principally 5's of the Merchant's and Mechan-ics Bank of Wheeling, well executed, Kentucky 20's, work. very good, Tennessee 20's well executed, a new plate entirely in these parts, also Missouri and Indiana 5's, 10's and 20's. The documents found on this Tincher are in the East, at eastern prices. For sale at COOK'S, 85 Fourth street. 10's and 20 s. She down reveal the most important information which will lead unerringly to the arrest and conviction of persons little suspected of traffieking in counterfeit mousy—all of which will be brought about in a proper time. This is as important a police movement as has transpired in the West- Look out for startling developements. The West- Look out for startling developements.

Great Fire in Toronto -A gentleman of this city, who arrived from Toronta by the "Gore," yesterday, Associate Judges of the same courts, in and for the said county of Allegheny, dated the 10th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred nforms us that a destructive conflagration occurred in that place on Wednesday afternoon, which destroyed in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty four, and to me directed, for holding a Court and forty four, and to me directed, for holding a Court

hree stores) and the extensive iron foundry of Messrs of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Deliv Cheny & Metcalf, together with numerous mechanics' shops. Szc., on Lot street. The fire originated, it was said, in a stable belong-The fire originated, it was said, in a stable belong-Ing to the Rob Roy tavern in the rear of the foundry; Peace, Coroner and constables, of the County of Alle d with the wind blowing briskly from the east, with gheny, that they be thon and there, in their proper per

ings on Younge street, giving the numerous inhabitants which to their respective offices in their behalf appe af the upper stories hardly time to escape with their tain to be done-and also these that will prosecute if ives and a few of their most valuable articles [Rock Dem, Aug 16.

A NEW COUNTERFEIT.

Auguar, in the year and the solution of the so Mechanics Bank of Wheeling, was detected at the of ning, which they deacribe as follows: 5's, latter B. pay J. Gill, Vigeactic same as in the 20 Bbls. CASTOR OIL, in store and for sale at the Drug Store of JONA. KIDD & CO.

CAUTION .- My wife, Rebects, having left me without any provocation, this is to caution the pub-Brady, the cashier's name, is engraved. On the whele without any provocation, this is to consum the pur-they are calculated to deceive any one not guarded.— 1.c that I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this idate. a20. JOHN O'REILLY.

THE subscriber has received on Cor L supply of Broad Cloths. Sattinetts and Flangel of American Manufacture, which he will sell by the ices at manufacturer's prices, GEORGE COCHRAN, ang 22 No 26 Wood street

Caution. A LL persons are hereby forbidden to harbor my boy. DANIEL M'WILLIAMS, or to encourage him in staying away from home. If I detect any of those who have been duing this, I will prosecute them to the extent of the law.

PETER M'WILLIAMS ang 22 Fruit-Apples, green, plrnty at \$1,00a\$1,25 per bbl. Fish allo 1 Mackerel, in half bbls. \$7,25-No. 2 http://www.communication.com/apple.c

sale at the drug store of JONA. KIDD & CO., aug 21

corner Fourth and Wood streets. EXTRA SUPER. WOOL DYED ENGLISH ANDFRENCH CLOTHS; super 7-4 Black and Naval Blue, Citron and Claret Bruwn-all of which nave been selected with care for our own trade, and are graded from \$4 to \$11 per yard. We have also pro-vided some of the finest and most expensive trimming to be had; and we never employ any but the best workmen. We feel confident that we will be able to turn out coars that cannot be surpased for durability, elegance and cheapness. We would invite those that are in the habit of paying cash for their work, to call and try the Fashionable Head Quarters, No. 351 Liberty street. ALGEO & MCGUIRE. aug 21

THE newest style in the Market of Cassimeres and

Vestings can be seen by calling and examining our stock. We are just opening the most splendjd variety of the above goods ever laid on a Pittsburge counter. Every piece is new and of the latest impo during the past week to Butchers, at 24 to 34 a lb., tations.

> good fit. ALGEO & McGUIRE. aug 21 -251 Liberty street

WANTED-as soon as possible, a number of good Cooks. Chambermaids and girls for all work, for Hotels, Boarding Houses and private Families, for burgh, in Deer Township, on the Little town and country. Also wanted, places for a number of old, middle aged and young men and buys, for town and country. Please apply at HARRIS' General

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. aug 21

Stray Cew. BROT 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 her away. aug 20, 1844-3t*

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

Harpers Bilble No 7. Memoirs of Vidocq,-principal agent of the French Police, written by himself.

Electrotype Manipulation,-being the theory and plain instructions in the art of working metals by prevery, : cipitating them from their solutions. Encyclopedia of Chemistry, No 7. the Court House, in the city of Pittsburgh, on the Fourth Monday of October next, at 10 o'clock, A.M.

New York Mirror, for September,

Living Age, No 14. Jacobs' scenes in the Pacific Ocean, or the Islands the Australasian Seas, during the cruise of the Clipper; by Thomas J Jacobs. Wandering Jew, No 3; fincreasing in interest.

The odes of Anacreon-Rhymes on the

Alciphron. Graham's Magazine for September; Ledies' National Magazine, do; Arthur's Ladies' Magazine, do; Kendall's Life of Jackson, No 5; M'Cullough's Gazetteer, No 15;

The Speen, No 3; Harper's Edition of the Wandering Jew, No 1-Price 64 conts; Clay Badges, assorted colors. Clube supplied ag

nable terms; Eusyclopedia of Mcdicine, Nos 9 and 10; Cooper's Novels-nove supply; Makical News, Ng20.

Just received and for sale at Cook's Literary Depot 85 Fourth street.

the combustible nature of the buildings, the flames sons, with their rells. records, inquisitions, examina-apread with terrific rapidity to the range of brick build-ings on Younge street, giving the numerous inhabitants which to their respective offices in their behalf apper-

prisoners that now are or may be in the juil of said county of Allegheny, to be then and there is presente against them as shall be just.

August, in the year of our Lord 1844, and of the Com-A most admirable e counterfeit on the Merchants and

fice of T. S. Goodman & Co. Main st, on Saturday mor

