OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEO. M. DALLAS.

OF PENNSYLVANIA. SENATORIAL ELECTORS. WILSON M'CANDLESS, of Allegheny. ASA DIMOCK, of Susquehanna. DISTRICT ELECTORS.

I district GRORGE F. LEHMAN, Philadelphia CHRISTIAN KNEASS, WILLIAM H. SMITH, do John Hill, do. do. SAMUEL E LERCH, Montgomery. do SAMUEL CAMP, Lehigh. do JESSE SHARP, Chester do N. W SAMPLE, Lancaster. WILLIAM HEIDERREICH. Berks do CONRAD SHIMER, Northampton. do STEPHEN BALDY, Columbia. Jenan BREWSTER, Tioga. do GEORGE SCHMABEL, Union. NATHANIEL B. ELDRED, Dauphin do WILLIAM N. FRVINE, Adams. do James Woodburn, Cumbeiland, do Hogh Montgomery, Centre, do Isaac Ankeny, Somerset, do John Maynews, Cambria. do WILLAM PATTERSON. Washington to Andrew Burke, Allegheny. do Jone M'Gill. Mercer. CHRISTIAN MYERS, Clarion.

FOR GOVERNOR FRS. R. SHUNK

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA HARTSHORNE,

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

Assembly, JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine, JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt, JAMES WHITTAKER Midlin STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson, Commissioner, WILLIAM EWING, Robinson. Auditor.

EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana

DEMOCRATS BEWARE! As the election approaches the exertions of the

ciats, to be unusually firm and vigilant. Look out she street-corners, but seek for it in every nook and corner of the country. The New York Tribone calls upon the whigs to "organize"—implores them to go any Southern Slave could possibly be with the initials feet,—at least two persons who were present, and who were on the fence, so far as the Presidential said court, this 13th of July, 1844. they are beaten, they will be beaten by 'foul voting!" In uttering this the Tribune knows it gives currency needs their services?

them, in the first place,

Look to the Ballot Boxes. in every district, before the voting commences, and see that they are all right,—that there are no ballots

Let them in the second place, see that the Polls are kept clear, so that all the voters can have free and uninterrupted access to the place of depositing the ballots. Let the strictest care be taken to

Examine the Qualifications

Fair, Honest, and Quiet Manner.

Let us ask nothing but what is clearly right, and subour elections from the disgraceful scenes of violence plot so infamously wicked to embitter the strife of been followed by the destruction of Mogadore. The latand villainy, which were perpetrated by the whigs a parties in the present political contest. few years ago in New York and Philadelphia. . It gives us pain to be compelled to write this warn-

ing; we are humbled at the reflection that the conduct trol elections, should have rendered such admonitions necessary. But the conduct of the whigs of New dwellings of democrats. York and Philadelphia in carrying persons from place rious wards, warns us to beware of their devices. It wished to create a mob on Saturday evening. has been charged upon the whig leaders of New York and Philadelphia, and proven by the caths of witnesses

avatch the Democrats. Proof of the utter falsity of this statement is found in the fact that this henorable whig committee of vigilance have never reported the result of their lobors -they have never told us kow many fraudulent votes they saw polled for the Democratic party for Nevember." We are afraid their enthusiasm will and all their material, and more supposed to have become stale, and their "roant beed" all spoil before the Presidential election. Had not the whig party of Maine better put itself into pickle, to order to keep "all is fair in politics," to conceive and carry out Election Frauds.

The Moors left eight hundred on the field and street supposed to have become stale, and their "roant beed" all spoil before the Presidential election. Had not the whig party of Maine better put itself into pickle, to order to keep "good till November? After that, not even saltpoute to find for the Open to the field and street appeared to have become stale, and their material, and more supposed to have bad two thousand wounded. The French loss was in the city. He professes to be the Elisha of before the whore mantle he fought well, and their defeat is attributed to show total ignorance of scientific combinations, and to the city. He professes to be the Elisha of before the since the ascension of the Prophet, whose mantle he fought well, and their defeat is attributed to show total ignorance of scientific combinations, and to the city. He professes to be the Elisha of before the since the ascension of the Prophet, whose mantle he fought well, and their defeat is attributed to show total ignorance of scientific combinations, and to the city. He professes to be the Elisha of before the city. He professes to be accepted, and all their material, and all their material, and all their material, and all their material.

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White to the proof that the extract was copied from It is foolish, in the first place, in Mr Wilson calling places, and "towards all persons." From what we have seen in the public prints we are led to believe the arrest and trial of Dorr. Since then Dorr's father have seen in the public prints we are led to believe the book to which he has credited it. We date him par ticular attention to a matter that was only referto produce the copy of "Koorback's Tour" from red to incidentally, and then it was a piece of insonamed James Knox Polk, alias "Young Hickory;"
have seen in the public prints we are led to believe that he is very angry with an "osscourg" individual law. One of his sisters has left her husband for named James Knox Polk, alias "Young Hickory;"
have seen in the public prints we are led to believe that he is very angry with an "osscourg" individual law. One of his sisters has left her husband for heretal conduct in iniping in the presecution of which he pretends to have made the extract, and name lence that none but a whig would be guilty of, for the page where it may be found. If he does not, be him to use the vulgar and insulting languagent such will stand before the people convicted of a wicked and a time and place as he chose to insult Dr McCook
"individual." Some of Mr. Clay's friends about wilful forgery and deliberate slonder.

whig paper. Our only course, then, is to appeal to sible to refrain from publishing his bombastic card un- whose names are subscribed to the paper here into an the "fifteen whigs," to remonstrate with him upon his
til he he felt certain that the Doctor had reached his
the same, justices of the peace for the county of Wash shocking and shameless conduct. We do believe that home. his employers cannot sanction all his shameless falseboods. It is plain, we repeat, that the editor of the Gazette sought to obtain for himself the exclusive glory of this most slanderous fabrication-he might discussion took place in this town before a very large have copied it from some other whig paper and given the proper credit. But no! he wished to have the honor of searching in this and is coverable book, "Koorback's Tour," for a new lie against Col. Polk.—

The cause of whiggery was advocated by seal of the Department of State to be affixed. The cause of whiggery was advocated by seal of the Department of State to be affixed. The Done at the city of Washington, this seventeenth day of July, A D 1844, and of the independence of the Democratic party was represented by Henry S Magraw, and Sampel Black, Esqrs, of Pittsburgh.

The cause of whiggery was advocated by seal of the Department of State to be affixed. The Done at the city of Washington, this seventeenth day of July, A D 1844, and of the independence of the United States of America the sixty ninth.

JOHN C CALHOUN. He wished to obtain the credit of delving in books of speakers were each limited to one hour. The discussion was opened by Mr Darsie, who, in imitation of

upon the candidates of Democratic party. The United States Gazette, of Philadelphia, it appears, copied the slander, from "some western paper." they are the advocates of free trade in disguise, and and forty-one, before us, two of the justices of peace

"In our paper of the 19th inst. was an extract from "In our paper of the 19th inst. was an extract from who, in a clear and forcible argument, defended the some western paper, about Mr Polk's purchasing and branding forty-three slaves. The piece is credited to "Keurback's Tour." We think it proper to say, since the piece was copied, that we know nothing of Mr Keurback, purthat the whole of the extract may be found in Featherstonhaugh's travels, EXCEPT-ING THE PART PRINTED IN CAPITALS ABOUT THE SLAVES BEING PURCHASED OF MR. POLK, AND BEARING THE BRAND MR. POLK, AND BEARING THE BRAND THE BRAND

whigs become more desperate, reckless, and villainous. They are flooding the country with all sorts of
king papers, and will stop at nothing that may offer.

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B K hing papers, and will stop at nothing that may offer the least hope of rendering the present struggle, which they feel to be their last, successful.

Although published in the outside form to the papers, and will do, and is as much as can be expected from a iterial article in the "Acmstrong Democrat," published in August, 1842, in reference to the present Tarbiff. Mr Black convicted him in the presence of the whole meeting, of a wilful and deliberate misrepresent.

Washington community with an account of the Galling and deliberate misrepresents and will describe the present of the present of the grant of the paper" to take the odium of this slanderous lie. We sentationare to understand that it was copied from "Koorback's per at all, and I would say from the contortions of for federal rascality, not only in the highways and at Tour" directly into the Gazette, and now he must Hon Senator, that he, in common with his political produce the book and point to the page, or stand more friends, felt the force of the expessure. For the gratification of Messrs Magraw and Black, I can state. deerly branded as a calumniator and falsifier than that their visit to Kittanning was not without its ef-

to a foul and scandalous falsehood. It knows the Democrats have never been guilty of attempting to had the trouble and odium of writing and publishing Democracy of Armstrong, owe to Messrs Magraw Democrate have never been guilty of attempting to some of the most infamous lies of the campaign, and and Black, a debt of gratitude, which if they cannot when they were fixed up in the most approved form. "pipe-layers" and "yarn-spinners" in our employ. | when they were fixed up in the most approved form, repay, they will never forget. There are no "Looneys" nor "Rhawns" in our part the leaders employed the man of the Age to print a my. We never elected a Congressman by "foul vo- large edition of them for circulation, without even givting," as Naylor was elected. What, then, is the ing Biddle credit for their paternity. This is unpar-Tribune's motive for giving this warning about "foul ralleled ingratitude; any man who would degrade himvoting?" What can it be but to warn the "pipelay- self by the invention of such vile abuse as the Ameriers" and "yarn-spinners" of whiggery to be on the can issued against Mr Shunk, should be permitted to alert, to give them notice that their party once more enjoy all the pecuniary advantages that might arise from such baseness-it would be a small recompense Let Democrats, then, pay attention to the ominous for the load of infamy that such falsehoods must draw appeal of the Tribune-let them take every precau-upon their authors-but the coons are not willing to tion to prevent open bullying or secret fraud-let let Greasy enjoy the advantages of his degradation, and they steal his slanders from him and give them to

others to make money by their publication. The only reason that they can assign for this dishonest treatment of Biddle, is, that his character as a ribald slanderer is so notorious that no one would give any credence to the falsehoods if they knew that they emanated from him, and they therefore thought it the fore, as an act of justice to Mr. Polk, and as an im- the reasons by which I am actuated, unequivocally best policy to have them printed by some person not so well known to the public.

AN INFAMOUS PLOT .- We have been informed by a gentleman on whose word we can rely, that the whig nob turned out on Saturday evening for the avowed purof every voter whose right is in the least doubtful, or pose of fighting with the democrats, and that it was their subject the shadow of question. Let Democrats ex- intention, if they could get upariot, to tear an Ameriertibeir influence to have the whole election conduc- can Flag during the progress of the fight, and then charge it as an act of the democrats. From the respectability of the source from which we have this

Mogadore—The destruction of the Town—Eight
sition to secret oath-bound societies.

Hundred Lives Lost!—The correspondent of the New

2d. I affirm that Henry Clay is a description of the New of t information, we can not doubt its truth, and we mit to nothing that is wrong. A simple adherence to cannot refrain from an expression of horror to think battle, under date of September 2d:this rule, will prevent any kind of difficulty, and save that any faction of our opponents would resort to a

Fortunately for the peace of our city, the democrats and, on which, according to accounts were 120 picrefrained from noticing the taunts of the Clay mob on ces of cannon and a garrison of four or five hundred men. On the 14th August, the French fleet arrived Saturday evening, and these law and order patriots me of any party, in this free and happy country, where reason and fair persuasion should alone be used to con-

We have heard of nothing in any political contest to place who were hired to swear their votes in at va- more infamous than this plot, by which the Clay men hung in the balance, and the sun went down without

A STUMPER.—The Whigs of Philadelphia have and Philadelphia and proven by the coats and every superior in point of numbers, to say nothing the tain 1838, sixteen handered fraudulent votes were polled in NewYork, for the whigi telect, by men hired in Philadelphia for the purpose. And to show that they do not, as a party, disapprote of it—we point to the fact that Bell Badger, Mayor in the contractive that they recall set a way enjoyed, and still enjoy, the eatire confidence of their party.

It is true that they retailise charges of fraudulent votes and severate superior in point of numbers, to say nothing disapprote of ideaching the contract of the garrison. The Moors lought the command of Capt. Duquesno. The Moors lought special the contract the manate of the processions and letters of Mr Pot on the special care not to the fact that Bells Badger, Mayor in the contract the whigh office of Persident the Constitution of this State, if a citizent and moustined the size patterns; embroidered and plainthibet, Belletides, and the others implicated in this constables, and the others implicated in this constables, and the others implicated in this constables, and the others implicated in the contract of t A STUMPER.-The Whigs of Philadelphia have

many fraudulent votes they saw polled for the De- no effort at the late election, but "reserved its strength successful." The Moors left eight hundred on the field

AROTHER FOUL AND RASCALLY SLANDER BY THE The most amusing piece of bombast we have seen

From the Globe.

DUTER J. PERRCE has taken the cath of allegiance, and been pardoned—as Dorrmsy be when he learned and been pardoned and been pardoned—as Dorrmsy be when he learned and been pardoned and been pardone stract from what it calls "Koorback's tour through person who insulted one of the speakers at the demo- On the 9th inst., a gentleman wrote to us from

This infamous lie has been published, we believe, in several whig papers, but the editor of the Gazette very fuolish in any of Mr Wilson's family to be guilty does not pretend to have copied it from any other print. Of conduct that would bring the matter into public The inevitable inference is, that HE himself made the discussion again, for they must know that the fact of taken in the opinion which we then expressed, that extract from "Koorback's Tour." It is plain that be wishes to have the creditforthis most infamous and rascally forgery, for he notices it editorially, and asks it was subsequently stated in a report of a Committee Spirit of Liberty to publish it. We date Deacon the substantiated by affidavits at the affairs of the Bank. In moreover, that he is bound to keep the peace is not limited; and, the Spirit of Liberty to publish it.

The interference of Dr McC. and some other demo. here appear to be a little "cantaukerous" because the We are sickened and disgusted with conduct like crats, saved him from being punished severely for his its ambition; but we apprehend that the region down this. We know there is no method of reaching the insolence, on the spot, and it is surprising to those who of a few "cool" thousand will cool them off. deprayed and mercenary heart of this wretched White. have heard his supplication for protection, to note the Since his transaction with the fifteen whigs he seems to swaggering tone of his card in yesterday's Gazette. Mr have forgotten everything like truth and honor, and has Wilson has shown proper prudence in not finding Dr. To all whom these presents shall come, greeting solely striven to make the Gazette out-lie any other McCook before he left the city; and it was equally sen- I certify that B. K. Morsell and W. Thompson,

> KITTARNING, Sept. 21, 1844. Messrs Editors: On last Wednesday night a political all the whig orators of the campaign, attempted to prove that James K Polk and the Democratic party, are opposed to the tariff policy of the country; that

manner, as well as his forc : and power as a debater | sons, and particularly towards William R King, ther So far as the U. S. Gazette is concerned, this tetrace. To say that he nobly and triumphantly sustained the

Unjust.—The whig leaders do not treat the editor cidedly in favour of Polk and Dallas. The discussion IMPROMPTIL.

> The Coons no more with cider barrels Can play the game of ballot-stealing;-But while they go for holy quarrels,

On reading Caskey's certificate and other scurrilo

publications in the whig papers against F. R. Shunk:

They still excite a Cask ey feeling. FOR THE POST. meeting at New Texas, Plum township, on Saturday never he situted to express the opinion that he could last, I made use of an extract as published in the U not receive the votes of Antimasons, if they adhered 5. Gazette, purporting to be from the Travels of to their principles. Very recently some of the whigs

partial opponent of both the pro-slavery candidates known.
for the Presidency, I make this correction. Respectfully, THOS. M. MARSHALL.

Monday, September 23d, 1844. The Gazette will please copy.

THE BLOODY WORK OF WAR.

A graphic description of the Bombardment of York Evening Post furnishes the following graphic

"The bombardment of Tangier by the French has

ter was not quite such a child's play affair as the former The entrance to Mogadore is covered by an islthe streats yelling like fiends and groaning before the 15th, the weather moderated, and the march on Mogadore was commenced by the Belle Poule frigate and three armed brigs. The reception, however, which they met with was of so warm a character that victory hung in the balance, and the sun went down without any decisive results. On the 16th, it was resolved to storm the island, upon which five hundred picked men tolder, but declared in a speech delivered in Congress. (a force superior in point of numbers, to say nothing that if gentlemen would not let them have black.)

A large assortment of the newest styles of rich Silks. (a force superior in point of numbers, to say nothing that if gentlemen would not tet them nave others. A large assorting to the superior in point of numbers, to say nothing that if gentlemen would have white ones, or that in subin colors, black, blue black, striped, figured and cha-

them to be true, and they will take special care not to the the democrats get them into a position where they will be compelled to admit their falsity.

A whig paper says its party in Maine made

As to the order of speaking, should the challenge to the coast, inland the French were no less successful—

Marshal Bugeau marched a couple of leagues into the Moorish territory, and was met by an army of nearly 20,000 cavalry, headed by a son of the Emperor. A hattle took alsee, when the Marshal was completely and of the compelled to admit their falsity.

As to the order of speaking, should the challenge to cambric hdkfa., French embroidered collars; dimity collars for bonnets; blue, black and colored Velvets for bonnets; changeable mode for do; French black, olive cloth for local a quarter in conclusion; the person accepting the challenge will be antitled to one hour and a half in a quarter in conclusion; the person accepting the challenge will be antitled to one hour and a half in a quarter in conclusion; the person accepting the challenge will be antitled to one hour and a half in a quarter in conclusion; the person accepting the challenge will be antitled to one hour and a half in a quarter in conclusion; the person accepting the challenge will be antitled to one hour and a half in a quarter in conclusion; the person accepting the challenge will be antitled to one hour and a half in a quarter in conclusion; the person accepting the challenge will be antitled to one hour and a half in a quarter in conclusion; the person accepting the challenge will be antitled to one hour and a purple challenge will be antitled to one hour and a quarter in conclusion; the person accepting the challenge collaretts; blue black and collerets for bonnets; clarked accepted, having the affirmative, I will open in a quarter of an hour reserving one hour and a quarter in conclusion; I will open in a quarter of an hour reserving one hour and a quarter in conclusion; I will open in a quarter of an hour reserving one hour and a quarter of an

extract from what it calls "Koorback's tour through the Western and Southern States in 1836." We never the wist makes the furce of peblic opinion as to the curely of Dorr's imprisoament, are extended collar bill on Bank of Missouri; 20 and 2 true and the the story that Darr's imprisoament, are extended collar bill on Bank of Missouri; 20 and 2 true and the the story that Darr's imprisoament, are extended collar bill on Bank of Missouri; 20 and 2 true the testory that Darr's imprisoament, are extended collar bill on Bank of Missouri; 20 and 2 true the testory that Darr's imprisoament, are extended collar bill on Bank of Missouri; 20 and 2 true the testory that Darr's imprisoament, are extended collar bill on Ban

United States of America. ington, in the District of Columbia, duly commissioned, and that full faith and confidence are due to their

In testimony whereof, I. JOHN C. CALHOUN, Secre tary of State of the United States, have her [L. s.] unto subscribed my name, and caused the

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

District of Columbia, to wit:

Be it remembered, that on this ninth day of March the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred that Henry Clay and his party are the original and for the county of Washington, of the District of Columnatured it in the following paragraph:

that Henry Clay and his party are the original and for the county of Washington, of the District of Columnature of the following paragraph:

that Henry Clay and his party are the original and laboring and laboring bia, personally appeared Henry Clay and Willis Green, classes of society. He was followed by Mr Magraw, and severally acknowledged themselves to owe the who, in a clear and forcible argument, defended the United States of America—that is to say, the said

Washington county, to wit:

I. William Brent, Clerk of the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia, for the county of Washingon, hereby certify that the above is a true and pe fect copy of the original recognizance in the cose of the United States against Henry Clay, filed and re orded in my office.

In testimony whereof I have hereunte said court, this 13th of July, 1844.

A CHALLENGE FOR WHIG STUMPERS .-- J F Cox Esq. of Somerset, who is well known to have been one of the most distinguished leaders in the antimasonic party, has given a general challenge to the friends of Clay, to meet him on the stump, and discuss the merits of their candidates. Supposing that many of the old antimasons of this county, would like to bear from one of the ablest advocates of these principles and as the fifteen whigs have "choused" them out o

their organ, we copy Mr Cox's letter: TO THE ANTIMASONS OF SOMERSET CO. FELLOW CITIZERS:-I am one of the men who believe that the nomination of Henry Clay, by the whig party of this Union, is a fraud upon the Antimasonic party, and that it is an insult to ask them to vote for . This is no new opinion-I have for years expre Mesers. Editors:-In an address to a Liberty sed my determination to never vote for Clay. I have "Keurback," charging upon the Democratic candidate (not Antimasons) of Somerset, have chosen to make for the Presidency conduct of the most inhuman character. From information since received, 1 am conjusted my name, as to make it just and proper, and pervinced that the whole story is a fabrication. There-

> I therefore propose to discuss and maintain the fol owing propositions: lst. I offirm and will prove, that Henry Clay is no only an adhering Mason; but made an effort to have a union of the Lodges of the several States, by forming a Grund Lodge at Washington City-that he propsed this should be done secretly and not permitted to be introduced into the newspapers-and that he deliberately insulted the Antimasonic party for their oppo-2d. I affirm that Henry Clay is a duellist. and fused to say be would not accept a challenge if one

were sent to him. 3d. I affirm that Henry Clay was one of the princ pal supporters of the Bankrupt Law—that his vote would have repealed the law before it went into operation, had it been cast in accordance with the instru tions given by his constituents - I affirm further, the that law was fraudulent and dishonest; a disgrace to the country, and was the means of cheating honest 6 creditors out of more than six hundred millions of dollars -a law which was, and is denounced by the Antimasons, as being contrary to their principles.

4th. I affirm that Henry Clay has done more to unettlethe tariff question and prostrate the principle of Protection, than any other man in the nation-that ir stead of his being its best friend, he has been its worst

enemy, and has also given countenance to Nullifica

Somersel, Sept. 11, 1844.

does the same thing .- Portsmouth Journal .. The federal papers, to break the force of public opin-

horrible dungcon. And the Assembly, in reply to the petition of the father of Dorr, refused to provide for the release of Dorr upon any terms. The course of the Algerines, carried to the outrageous extent of con-fining Dorr in a gloomy cell to make a maniac of him, has renounced the Algerines, and so has a brother i

brutal conduct in joining in the perbrother.—Providence Paper. DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

According to a call of a meeting, the members he Fifth Ward Democratic Association, assembled at heir usual place of meeting, and after the President called upon, addressed the Association in an able and masterly manner. Wherefore, the following resoution was adopted:

George Stewart, Esq. for the eloquent address deliverd by him on this occasion. On motion, adjourned to meet on Thursday evening, be 26th inst, at 7 o'clock TILLEY POTTER, Pres't, pro tem. J S HAMILTON, Sec'y.

THEATRE. MISS M CLARENDON, LESSEE. STAGE MANAGER. N B CLARKE,

MR. BECOM'S BENEFIT AND LAST APPEARANCE. This Evening, September 25th, will be acted th elebrated play of 🤛

CAIUS SILIUS. THE ROMAN CAPTIVE. Caius Silius, Mr Becom. Miss Porter.

BY MISS GRIERSON. To conclude with the Play of WM. TELL. Miss Clarendon.

Doors open at half past 6 a'clock. Performance to

ommence at 7 o'clock precisely. Admission, Bux 50c.

FRESH ARRIVAL.

THE subscribers have just received and have in store, a complete and fresh supply of Groceries 200 Bags green Rio Coffee Laguayra do; Manilla do; 60 packages Young Hyson Tea; Imperial des Gunpowder des 16 "Superior Black eo; 20 boxes Russel & Robinson's 5s Tobacco; " May's 30 "nasorted sizes and brands

20 boxes ground Pepper; 50 cans Baltimore Mustard; 50 " London do 20 kegs ground Ginger; 15 doz patent Buckets; 100 " Bed cords; 10 boxes white clay Pipes; 2 ceroons Indiges

2 Hbds Madder: 10 Bbls Copperas;
4 Casks Epsom Salts, 10 Boxes Louf Sugar, 20 Bbls No 3 Mackagel:

factured articles; all of which we are determ d to dispose of on the most accommodating term HAIL MAN, JENNINGS & CO., sep 24.

OR sale cheap-1000 Almanacs of the America Temperance union, and 500 of the family christian almanacs for 1845; 15 confessions of an inebriate 5 copies of the Mississippi valley directory; 25 setts of the American Pioneer in two vol. For sale at redused prices. s24 1wd-1tw

Straved or Stolen. STRAYED or stolen, from the pasture of the su scriber, living on the Butler Turnpike, 4 mile from town, on Suturday merning the 14th inst., a be mare, about 14 hands high, 9 years old last spring. supposed that she was taken away by a person wh on several occasions threatened to drive her off and it is thought that he was seen with her, between liegheny and the residence of the subscriber on the day when she was first missed. Any person returning

said mare or giving information as to how she was taken away will be liberally rewarded. GEORGE FARMEREE. sept 24-d3tw1t* Rising Sun Tavern, Butler Road.

Flarsesd Oil. 6 BBLS. Flaxseed Oil, just received and for sale b

New Fall and Winter Goods, 83 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH.

B. E. CONSTABLE.

and best stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods in

For Gentlemen's Wear: French cloths, west of England and American do Caseimeros, the newest styles in large variety and un precedentedly cheep; Valencias, Merino, Cashmero Vestings; Cravata, Scarfa, Gloves, Suspenders; a large assortment af the newest. With every other article to be found in a well selected stock of Dry Goods.

WAS lost or stolen on Thorsday the 19th inst. a ROLL OF BANK NOTES comprised of 1

No 26 Wood at 40 DOZ. CORN BROOMS; Corn Brooms.

J. W. BURBRIDGE & Co. sept 21 Water st., between Wood & Smithfield Wm. M. Crossan, NO 45, MARKET ST., 3 DOORS FROM THIRD,

Is now receiving and opening a rich assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, to which he invites the attention of cash purchasers, being determined to sell at the lowest prices, for Cash only. His stock con-Plain, striped and figured Alpacens; plain and plaid black silk warp do; 6-4 Parisians; sup. french Mous. de

Laines; crape de laines, chusans, Cashmere de Casse; Thibet cloths for ladies' dresses, 6-4 Galla Plaids, new had taken the Chair, George Stewart, Esq., who was style, plaid Earlston and Chanille Ginghams, rich dark prints; plaid Thibet, Kabyll, Waffle and Net Shawls; rich plaid bonnet and cap tibbons; laces, insertings and edgings; muslin bands, indies' cravats, collars and col-Resolved, That the meeting tender their thanks to larets: woolen mitts and gloves, &c. Linen cambric hdkfs., silk pocket do., colored Turk satins; black, figured and striped silks; black ribbed Alpacca hose, worsted do; colton do; red, white and yellow flannels; Canton do: linen and cotton table cloths and dian satinets and Kentucky jeans: brown and bleached shir

ings; Irish linens. For Gentlemen's Wear. Sup. black french oloths, wool dyed do. do., supe black french cassimeres, plaid and striped fancy do. satin and merino vestings, scarfs, stocks and cravate, elastic suspenders, cotton and merino shirts and draw ers; together with a general assortment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods. Buyers are requested to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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The following is an extract from a report published by the institution at New York, showing the efficacy of the Bath when all other remedies had failed: "Rheumatic, syphilitic and gouty affections, attended with ulcers, blotches and ecuptions of the skin, par-

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