\$26; and after opposing the Cutholies all his life, carried the emancipation act of 1829; was made premie in 1834, but was displaced in the year following, to make room for Lord Melbourne, and again choses the present reign of Victoria.

From the Republican. The Coon Turned to a Grawfish.

THAT CRAB MOVES BACKWARD. The handbill found below has been circulated far and wide over Westmoreland, no doubt, as the coon thought, to the great consternation of the Democrats Our speakers, it was well known, were all absent from home, and the Whige understanding the game of brag almost as well as their great leader, made p of the challenge contained in their handbill. Read it, "HUZZA FOR OLD WESTMORELAND."

"Truth is mighty and must prevail." "The Whigs of Westmoreland county, who so no bly and triumphantly won the splendid prize Banner, prepared by the whig ladies of Pittsburgh, (at the Convention held at that place on the 10th inst.) are requested to assemble in Mass Meetings at the following

on Monday, September 23. Tuesday,
Wednesday, 24. Thursday, Salem, "Friday, North Washington," Baturday,

The prize Banner, and the Whig County Banner, will be taken to the several places of meeting at the times above specified. They are beautiful specimens of the skill of American Artizans, and well worth seeing. "Come one, come all," and see them. One fire sore for the brave old Fight ing Captain.

The Hon Walter Forward, Thos Williams, Esq., and bloses Hampton, Esq , and several other disti

guished speakers, will be present to address the several meetings, and will give ample apportunities to our political opponents to discuss the principles of solk parties; and they respectfully invite them to allend for that purpose at the above stated times The two Ranners will be brought to Greensburgh, as Saturday the 21st day of September, inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., when several addresses will be delivered to the several addresses and the several addresses will be delivered.

ered. Whigs of the neighborhood, give them a cordial By order of the Committee of correspondence. F. J. COPE, Chairman.
September 16, 1844."

The Democrats, always ready to meet the Whig champions, sent word to Messrs Magraw and Black, of Pittsburgh, that the challenge above referred to was in circulation, and requested them to meet it. These two gentlemen, although they had travelled 28 miles on the day the notice was received, and were engaged in a discussion with the whigs at home, started at midnight and travelled all night and were on the ground at Mountpleasant two hours before the arrival of the whig champions.

The democrats immediately sent the following ac-

ceptance to the whig committee: "To the gentlemen composing the Committee of the whig meeting to be held in Mountpleasant this

The undersigned respectfully accept the challenge contained in the call for your meeting, and will produce two speakers against the like number on the part of the whigs. In accepting the challenge we state as our wish, that each speech should be one hour in length.

The challenging party to open and the accepting party to follow, and so alternately throughout.

(Signed) SAMUEL CLARK, and others

J P HURST." The whigs went to the ground without even saying, ing commences. gentlemen, wont you look at us. And well knowing that Messrs Magraw and Black had to be at New Alexandria, 20 miles off the next morning, inserted the contemptible preposition to meet and discuss at six o'clock in the evening, after the Mass Meeting was over. For their unmanly, dishonorable and cowardly thad ridden nearly fifty miles in the night to discuss at their Mass Meeting. The first came from Mr Cowan, and was, that it would not be fair to give the democrats a chance of speaking at the "Mass Meeting" (the very place by the way they were invited to ceme) be had killed an Indian and drank spice-bush te a .have an equal chance of making converts. The sec- forward at the time of his nomination, and the editor and exc so was effered by Mr J P Hurst, one of their of the Gazette considered them so important at the committee, was rather funny than provoking, it was

that, they wanted to fill the ears of the large audience full of deception and slander, and when they had all gone home, Mr Williams, with his friends did not feel bush tea;" and tries to throw it upon his Harrisburgh afraid to meet Andy Stewart's skinners before fifty or a correspondent. This is a most pitiful evasion and will in this, when it was known the two speakers for the that evening. The honest whigs went home utterly writing it. If Deacon White did not like the sentiment. disgusted with the bluster and cowardice of the craven he could have drawn his pen over it. But he did ed to any two of the four orators, to attend the Demo-cratic Mass Meeting at New Alexandria, when they his editorial columns. He no doubt thought jt would

The Cotton Crops.-A letter in the Charleston Mercury gives a melancholy picture of the cotton crop, which account is confirmed from other sources of income White, whether you did or did not write it, we find it formation. The Mercury says "this disastrous result in your paper and inserted in your editorial columns. of a season that promised in the early part more richly than any for some years past, is not confined to that State, but it is true, with more or less mitigation, of the growth is that the plant attained a precocious maturity, and that all growth and consequently all possible increase of the product is now at an end. The crop is now nearly all gathered or ready for guthering—frost to find that he is so frank about the matter. The fedbe nothing for it to kill. Favorable localities may to a limited extent have escaped this injury, but beyond a doubt, the disaster has been general. The Sea Island Mr Frelinghuysen is a good enough abolitionist for .ooe might imagine."

The experiment of moving brick buildings has been tried in Boston and proved entirely successful. Two large brick houses in Lincoln street were on Thurnday and Friday moved back from the old line of the second trip feet nine inches, and conformed to the new line as decreed by the mayor and aldermen. In New York city large brick stores and houses taxs been removed, some of them six stories high, as you for the friendly interest you have in this matter.—
in John street some years since; but this is the first I cheerfully respond that I am not an abolitionist trial in Boston of any magnitude, to effect a widening and never have been. I have been an ardent friend of the streets by throwing back buildings of any other of the Col mization Society, and still am. Slavery in materials than wood. It is supposed that seven huntered is a domestic concern, that Congress has not dred tons was the weight of brick, stone and wood the right or power to interfere with, in its legislathus moved, and by the screws, with cannon balls re- tion. valving on east iron plates with grooves, it was easily effected.—Post.

Che Daith Morning Post.

THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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

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

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. WILSON M'CANDLESS, of Allegheny. ASA DIMOCK, of Susquehanna. DISTRICT ELECTORS 1 district George F. Lennan, Philadelphia, CHRISTIAN ENEASS, WILLIAM H. SMITH, JOHN HILL. SAMUEL E LEECH, Montgomery. RAMUEL CAMP, Lehigh. do JESSE SHARP, Chester. W SAMPLE, Lancaster.

do STEPHEN BALDY, Columbia. GEORGE SCHWAREL, Union. do NATHARIEL B. ELDRED, Dauphie WILLIAM N. IRVINE, Adams. do Janes Woodsten, Cumbeiland do ISAAC ARKERY, Somerset. VILLAM PATTERSON, Washington do Andrew Burke, Allegheny. do . CHRISTIAN MYRRS. Clarion.

do WILLIAM HEIDERREICH, Berks.

## FOR GOVERNOR, FRS. R. SHUNK:

OF ALLEGRENY COUNTY. 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, Mifflio. STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson, Commissioner, WILLIAM EWING, Robinson. Auditor. EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.

DEMOCRATS, BE VIGILANT! The whigs are making large boasts of the majority they expect in this county. They talk of 2, 3, and even 4,000. We know that the folly and ignorance of that party might easily lead them to make those ridicu- have nearly all the wealth and influence of the It will be seen by the handbill that the challenge lous assumptions. But still it is the opinion of many to work with. In 1240, while the Whig party here, It will be seen by the handbill that the challenge was given to the Democrats to meet and discuss at any erall the "Muss Meetings." About I o'clock; the procession with the whig prize banner, and four booted knights. Thos Williams, Esq., the Hon George Darsie, Edward Cowar, Esq., and Charles Gibbons, Esq., of the Hon George Darsie, Philadelphia,) all in order arrived in town. The democrats with their speakers awaited patiently for an invitation to discuss at the Mass Meeting. What was their amazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement when the committee tendered the anthough the first mazement with the party is stronger new than they were then? And how, under these circumstances, can they expect to

If any respectable and responsible persons belong, persons favorable to the whigs, have had their names as we have. We rigged up our old Cannon, they got in

the sake of claiming votes to which they are not enti- some instances nearly all the party-to all their adju-

3. See that the polls be kept clear, and take every recaution to have the election conducted in an honest, orderly and proper manner.

2. Lock carefully to the ballot-boxes before the vot-

4. Examine carefully the qualifications of every man e, they offered two excuses to the gentlemen who who asks for a vote, if his right is at all questionable. When Markle was nominated, the Guzette sta-

ted that he was preferred to Banks and Irvin, because because nearly all were whige, and they would not These were the prominent merits that were brought

The belligerent champions were a little too smart for sibility of having boasted that Markle's merits con hundred people at night, although his own hide had not avail the Deacon. If he did not write it, a person ely healed up. He was doubtless a bold man employed by him did, and if it is a slander upon Gen Markle's qualifications, he paid the slanderer for would be heard, though none but Democrats were ex- be a first rate electioneering humbug-a second edition The bluster and back-out party, with their bold de-that he would have all the glory of originating it. But fenders, could not be coaxed up to the scratch.

the entire cotton growing region. The peculiarity of from the Hon Theodore Frelinghuysen, relative to the cent amusement. may come early or late-it is all the same-there will eralists of New England have been trying to induce crop is believed to be much better than the Upland, as this campaign, says the Hartford Times. We copy

the letter as we find it:

Dear Sir-I received your kind favor, and thank

Fery respectfully, Your obedient servant,

efforts, however, were not made in that cheerful, hope- pious Deacon was free to admit that he was a worthy

poured into our city on the 19th, was evidence to the donly changed; they soon discovered that Mr Shunk commence at 7 o'clock precisely. Admission, Box 50c, mind of the most ignorant coon, that there was a vast was one of the worst men in the State, and unworthy 2d Tier 374 cents, Pit 25 cents, Gallery 123. difference between the present contest and that of '40. the comfidence or support of the people.

They had never in their lives seen such a tromendous gathering of Democrats, and of course they were at once mortified and surprised, and alarmed for the suc- with Democratic Tickets for the General Election, by ness of their "immoral and profane" candidate. In Wheeling, too, judging from the whig papers, there, the coons are in a gloomy, sad and dispirited

the Tippecanoe dinner-nor will they go out of their that can be expected of her, and much more. own party to seek contributions to pay the expenses of the campaign. But here is the cheering extract

stands more than 3 Whigs to 1 Locofoco. It is also well known, and it has been charged against us over and over again, by the locofocos themselves, that we and over again, by the locofocos themselves, that we are all on the fence. their amazement when the committee tendered the anhow, under these circumstances, can they expect to has done this campaign, no matter what the expense nexed note in reply.

"The call for the whig meeting to be held this day, contains no challenge, but a declaration that we will give our opponents ample oppogninity to discuss the principles of the two parties, and an invitation to them principles of the two parties, and an invitation to them to strend for that purpose.

how, under these circumstances, can they expect to has done this campaign, no matter what the expense involved may have been, that the locofoco party has not also done, and quite as regardless of expense?—
We built a Pole, they erected an Arch. We made a number of Flags, &c., they now have as many and schemes of our opponents. It is alleged that many with perhaps one exception, quite as expensive ones with perhaps one exception, quite as expensive ones with perhaps one exception, quite as expensive ones as we have. We rigged up our old Cannon, they got

If any respectable and responsible persons belonging to your party, are disposed to meet an equal number of responsible whigs, for the purpose above mentioned—we are ready for such a discussion to take place this evening at six o'clock. The opening and conclusion to be given to the same party, and to be determined by lot. These terms we consider entirely fair—but if you object to them, we will meet you this fair—but if you object to them, we will meet you this evening at 6 o'clock on your own terms.

The American has frequently taunted the Gazette about its impure dealings with the fifteen whigs, and they pay more rent for it. They have sent large delegations—in some instances nearly all the naity—to all their adia. boats as a party, They paid their boat to Steubeuville more than we did either of ours, and only on Monday last, they offered a boat \$300, to take them up to

Pittsburgh and Back, being \$140 more than we gave the Allegheny Mail. They have spent as much mon-

that the ladies who were in attendance wished to hear a whig speech. To this it was answered, that it italicised the qualifications of the other could bear a whig speech first, according to the terms of the acceptance; but it was no go, the Coon skinners could get no chance at the very Mass Meeting to which they were invited.

The heliconest how the great triumph that was achieved by the massacre of an Indian, and the drinking of then derived then acceptance; but it was no go, the Coon skinners could get no chance at the very Mass Meeting to which the derived the qualifications of the other as apparent them all the great triumph that was achieved by the massacre of an Indian, and the drinking of then does it come from? Why, in '40, with all the government patronage at command, they could not at Bulland, out still persisted in his apparent them all out support of Henry. He proceeds to the great triumph that was achieved by the massacre of an Indian, and the drinking of then does it come from? Why, in '40, with all the government patronage at command, they could not raise it better now than they could in '40—and we ask, who is there amongst themselves able to pay large sums? Perhaps some 10 or 12 and no more. Where then does it come from? Why, in '40, with all the government patronage at command, they could not raise it better now than they could not at Bulland, out still persisted in his apparent the meeting at Boston where he meets the 'God-like Daniel' in a support of Henry. He proceeds to the great triumph that was achieved by the massacre of an Indian, and the drinking of the other meeting at Boston where he meets the could not raise it better now than they could not at Bulland, out still persisted the support of Henry. He proceeds to the great triumph that was achieved by the massacre of an Indian, and the drinking of the other meeting at Boston where he meets the 'God-like Daniel' in a great triumph that was achieved by the massacre of an Indian, and the drinking of the other meeting at Boston where he mee where, then, do they get it now?"

THE "KOORBACK" FORGERY.—The Democratic be affected with the common consent of the whole country. He has said that he regards the Union as nd unmanly champions, notwithstanding the contemnot do so; on the contrary, to show his admiraible conduct of the whigs, an invitation was extendible conduct of the whigh the conduct of the whigh the description was extendible conduct of the whigh the description was extendib of the log cabin and hard cider foolery of 1840, and that he would have all the glory of originating it. But now, when it is not just as popular as he expected, he repudiates it and attempts to throw the responsition of the log cabin and hard cider foolery of 1840, and things. MrClay's malignant and profane remark things. MrClay's malignant and profane remark to Clay has never said as much in any published letter or speech; has MrWebster or any of the Boston whigs a piece of wit, and this deliberate attempt to fasten a revolting act of cruelty on the Democratic candidate, a revolting act of cruelty on the Democratic candidate. and that by means of a base forgery—is called a 'hoax." The greatest "hoax" of all would be if the whigs could make the people believe that a malicious and criminal attempt to take away the good name of have intended such a private letter to be used in a such as the subject of the subject in the subject i

indeed as we have ever seen it, navigation is not suspended, nor has the transportation of goods upon our rivers ceased, for all Mr Clay's lament about their being dried up half the year.

What will Humphrey Marshall and other southern whigh advocates of annexation say to this language? What will Henry Clay say to the application of this word infamous to a scheme which he would be glad to the large transportation of goods upon our word infamous to a scheme which he would be glad to the large transportation of goods upon our word infamous to a scheme which he would be glad to the large transportation of goods upon our word infamous to a scheme which he would be glad to get the large transportation of goods upon our word infamous to a scheme which he would be glad to get the large transportation of goods upon our word infamous to a scheme which he would be glad to get the large transportation of the Ustree Depot of

TERROR OF THE WHIOS .- Despite their vain and | Many of the whig papers that are now assail rothy boastings-despite their confidence in the mon- ing Mr Shunk with so much rancor, spoke of him in Mesers. Editors-I have heard many complaints trous frauds, the stupendous slanders they have put the most complimentary manner, before the death of against the Tax Collector of the Third ward. He is forth against the Democratic candidates and the Democratic nerty—she white are terror stricken. They candidate the white who call on him—one young man had ocratic party—the whigs are terror stricken. They candidate, the whigs were warm in their admiration to go three times before the Collector had leisure to see the prospect of defeat through the thin veil of of Mr Shunk, and there was not one of them, but would take his taxes from him. Let the Collector take care. hope which the humbuggers of their party have been admit, that his qualifications and morits were equal able to throw over their cause. This panic manifests to those of any other man in the State. The Gazette itself in various ways, and proceeds from various spoke of him as a "poor and worthy man" and every causes. In New York the news from Maine was a other whig journal in the State that reached us, endorn N B CLARKE, severe blow upon the whigs, and the effect of it was sed his worth and honesty, in the most unconditional GT ROWE, to make them doubly active and vigorous. Their terms. But Mr Shunk was not a candidate when the

ful spirit which alone can insure auccess. Their man, and he did not then understand how he could every movement betrayed the consciousness that defeat serve his fifteen masters by villifying his character.must come in spite of all they could do, and of course The aspect of things have changed however, Mr. will by particular request, appear for the last time as they would not work with so heavy a load about their Shunk is now a democratic candidate, and Deacon White and all the other whig beagles, who were wont In Pittsburgh, since our great Convention, symp- to be so lavish of their praise, are endeavoring to extoms of panic are to be detected in every whig coun- celeach other, in heaping abuse upon him, and intenance, and their cross, crabbed behavior proves how venting the most unfounded falsehoods against him. deeply mortified and astonished they are at the grand If Mr Muhlenberg had lived, the whigs would have display of Democratic strength, made on the 19th .- continued their praises of Mr Shunk, and even Deacon The whig leaders had been trying to convince their White would be willing to quarrel with any man who followers that things were going on just as they did would doubt that Mr Shunk was a "worthy man."in 1840, and that the whig victory would be as sig- But the death of Mr Muhlenberg, brought Mr Shunk nal now as then. The thousands of Democrats who before the people, and the tune of these hirelings sudpoured into our city on the 19th, was evidence to the donly changed; they soon discovered that Mr Shunk

> Ecuction Tickets .- Our friends can be supplied calling at our office.

state. We copy from the Times, the leading whigh this county, that the result of the election will be fapaper of Wheeling, the subjoined account of the ener- vorable and most gratifying to the democracy, seems getic and spirited movements of the Democrats of that daily to increase. The whigs are making large boasts region. It is plain that the editor is perfectly confounded at the energetic and incessant efforts of the Demo-crats are making. He gives us in his description of the Democratic movements in Wheeling, a welcome because they had a large majority in 1840, they proof that the efforts the Democrats in 1840, were can get it again. They seem to shut their eyes to the weak and spiritless compared with the glorious fight fact that the Democrats are combating with energy, and they are making in 1844. The editor's greatest trouthat every day new instances are found of men who voble seems to be, to know where the Democrats get the led for Harrison, but cannot go for Clay. Some whig money to carry on the war with. That they could no leaders are self-deluded, so ne are stating things they Butlet's superfine, \$3,50 per ream 25 cts per quire doubt satisfactorily explain, if they were disposed to don't believe,—and both classes unite in cheating the Ames' Quarto post, don't believe,—and both classes unite in cheating the Ames' Quarto post, do Faint Lined, do so. Meantime, the editor and his friends may rest mass of the CLAY party. From all we can learn, we assured that the democrats will never serve those who feel warranted in assuring our friends abroad, that Al-Ruide Satin post, labor for them as the whigs served Major Irons about legheny will do her duty most nobly—she will do all Ames' Fine Foolscap, 3.3.5

The following interesting passage between two from the Wheeling Times. A party that has the spirit young ones, aged apparently about 10 years, occurhere ascribed to the Democrats, will not be easily bear red under Albree's Shoe Store, last night. Dick. Hen, what does that storekeeper mean, by "It is a well known fact, that the vote of this county hanging out that side of allo leather over his door.

> Tariff in big letters, and nothing, at all about a bank; and I guess he wants to kide his principles. Hen. Oh. I've got it now, the old fellow, without intending it, let's it out, that, like a good many of his party, he don't know their principles from a side of

the character of the editor of the American, has the following paragraph:

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ALICE WALKER,

double allowance of Brandreth's Pills, he has more cent meetings, and to do this they have chartered christian charity than the public have ever given him credit for.

QUESTION. ey over 'illuminated and torchlight processions' as we have. Their Barbecue cost them more in proportion than our meeting, and there is much fewer of them to secretly and at heart hostile to the 'embodiment of divide the expense In fact, point out any demonstration the whig party in this town has made, and it will There seems to be something mysterious in the ope tion the whig party in this town has made, and it will be found the locofocos have always followed it up, no matter what the cost may have been. Now, we happen to know that the whig party here, with all its wealth, has nearly exhausted its means in paying for these demonstrations—it is certain the locofoco party has spent as much money as we have, and that it has come to them all at once.

No one will pretend to say they can afford or can raises it hence now than they could in 20—and we call support of Henry. He proveded to the great means in paying for the subscribers are now receiving from the East of them all at once.

There scems to be something mysterious in the operations of the Kentucky missionary and the Boston orator. Cassius Malie tot J J Speed, a sert ed that Henry Clay and his neighbors und intimate fitents, were decidedly favorable to emancipation; but as soon as the "embodiemont" was hard pressed by his southern friends, he pronounced Mr Cassius' statement false or incorrect. Cassius received this contradiction at Buffalo, but still persisted in his apparent a fresh supply of Groceries, Wines and Liquors.

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press throughout the country is earnestly engaged in a grand co-partnership, into which no new member showing up this abominable attempt to defined can be admitted against the will of any one of the the people, and injure Gov Polk, by a scandalous general co-partners. And he holds himself bound forgery. The origin of the lie is yet uncertain. The United States Gazette says it copied from "some western paper," but has not designated the paper. The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the work of The Pitrsburgh Gazette has not produced the paper. Pittsburgh Gazette, has not produced the work of Webster resumed. We will take him at his word, and "Koorback," from which it professed to quote, but he dare not forfeit it."

Expects to escape odium by joining in the hue-and-cry against the author of the "hoax," as it terms the "into which no new member shall be admitted against story. The whigs do get the queerest names for the will of any one of its members." Certainly M

THE ABOLITIONISTS.—We publish below a letter from the Hon Theodore Frelinghuysen, relative to the slavery question. He "cheerfulls" says he is not an abolitionist, and never has been. Well, we are glad to find that he is so frank about the matter. The federalists of New England have been trying to induce the abolitionists to vote for Clay on the ground that Mr Frelinghuysen is a good enough abolitionist for this campaign, says the Hartford Times. We copy this campaign, says the Hartford Times. We copy and criminal attempt to take away the good name of a valuable citizen is a mere "joke" or a piece of innometric from the Hon Theodore Frelinghuysen, relative to take away the good name of a valuable citizen is a mere "joke" or a piece of innometric from the Hon Theodore Frelinghuysen, relative to the saveration of confidence betrayed confidence by alluding to it.

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and we are informed that he called upon several democrats, before he could find any who were willing to accompany him to the Alderman's Office. He js a whig witness, and the democrats want to have nothing to do with such characters; their proper associates are among the whigs concocters of slanders and misrepresentation.

The Drought.—We have had no rain yet. There is, however, a prospect that we shall have some soon.—Notwithstanding the river is very low, nearly as low indeed as we have ever seen it, navigation is not such an infamous scheme."

Assius M. Clay, it is is proper, condemned the aumentation as infamous. The following is a portion of his speech.

"I care not what may be the private opinion of Mr Henry Clay, or of Mr Vebster, or, if it is proper to ment divines and medical and legal gentlemen have left their address with the Proprietor for reference. In the case of Mr Polk; but never, by my vote, nor by the influence of my voice, shall slavery be extended by the annexation, from sources perfectly convincing in their their address with the Proprietor for reference in the case of my to furnish the statement of the statement of my voice, or if it is proper to ment divines and medical and legal gentlemen have left their address with the Proprietor for reference. In the case of my voice, or if it is proper to ment of my voice, or if it is proper to ment divines and medical and legal gentlemen have left their address with the Proprietor for reference. In the case of my voice, or if it is proper to ment on the my voice, or if it is proper to ment divines and medical and legal gentlemen have left their address with the Proprietor for reference. In the case of my voice, or if it is proper to ment divines and medical and legal gentlemen have left their address with the Proprietor for reference. In the case of my voice, or if it is proper to ment divines and medical and legal gentlemen have left their address with the Proprietor for reference. In the case of my voice, or if it is proper to ment divines and medi

THEATRE. MISS M CLARENDON, LESSEE. STAGE MANAGER. LAST NIGHT BUT ONE OF

MR. BOOTH. Who having recovered from his severe indisposition RICHARD THIRD. Saturday, Soptember 28th, will be performed Shak-RICHARD III.

RICHARD. MR. BOOTH. RICHMOND, " N. B. CLARKE To conclude with DAY AFTER THE WEDDING. Mr. Davis, . Mr. Porter, Lady Elizabeth Miss Clarendon.

THOS. LANSING WENDELL, Practical Clock and Watch Maker, Allegheny City, Pa. sept 28-1y

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

Mare for Sale. THE PROSPECT IN ALLEGHENT COUNTY.—As the clection approaches, the confidence of our friends in tember 28th, at the borse Murket, a bay mare. deemed by the owner. sept 28 11\*

Cheap Stationary. At Cook's Literary Depos, no rouses of the Cook's Literary Depos, no rouses of TEEL PENS.—Howard's, Cohen's, Epistolary, Mercantile, Mitchell's, Swan Quill, and a great HAIL MAN, JENNINGS & CO., 43 Wood street At Cook's Literary Depot, 85 Fourth Street.

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Dickey & Lysle, Fine Ruled Cap, \$3-25 Gilt edgad Letter and note paper. Sand boxes, ink stands, waters, Printer's blanks. Sealing Wax-Fancy col'd., Government, Treasury Time Racks-very convenient for telling the day of

he month, and saves much time and trouble, being constantly before your deak.

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The above assortment of Stationary can and will be

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A LL persons indebted to the estate of Henry Walker, late of the city of Pittsburgh. Alleghopayment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the estate of the said Henry Walker,

FOR SALE. SIX ACRES of Land, near Pittsburgh, with the Steam Engine, Machinery and Rope walk, lately coupied by Smith and Guthrie, extending from the Butler road to the Allegheny river. There are on the uses, and one of six two story Frame dwellings besides the Warehouse attached to the Rope walk This property is admirably adapted for a Rope factory on the most extensive scale, all in readiness to prose cute the business immediately. The location is bear

GEO. COCHRAN. For terms apply to sept 26 If not sold at Private Sale, it will be offered Public Sale, on the premises, on Taursday the 7th N vember next, at 102 o'clock, A. M.

Pound.

a fresh supply of Groceries, Wines and Liquors

to which they invite the attention of their custom and dealers generally. Their stock comprises-GROCERIES. 45 hhds NO Sugar, prime quality; 200 bbls " Mulasses, do 1500 lbs Loaf Sugar; 150 bags Rio Coffee;

50 packages Tea; 2 ceroons Indigo; 14 boxes l'obacco, assorted: 12 do. White clay Pipes, large; 12 do. Starch; 6 do. Chocelate: 50 mats Cinnamon;

8 kegs do. ground. lso-Pepper, Allspice, Ground Ginger, Alum, Iro Nails, Window Glass, &c. LIQUORS & WINES. 15 half pipes Brandy, various brands; 4 pipes Holland Gin; pun heon Jamaisa Run; 5 hhds New England do. 35 quarter casks Port Wine, various brands; Madeira Wine, do. Sweet Malaga Wines

Also—Champagne, Claret, &c.

Rectified Whizkey, of superior quality, with the assortment of Domestic Liquors, Curdials, &c., a ways on hand. W & M MITCHELTREE, ways on hand.

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No. 9 of Harper's Bible TO. 9 of this Splenditi edition of Harper's Illumi Dated Bible Tales of Glauber Spa, by Miss Sedgwick, Paulding, Bryant, Sands and Wm Leggit, 2 vols in one. A Bowl of Punch, with upwards of 70 engravings. Wandering Jew, No 2, Harper's Edition.

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Living Ago, No 18.
Pilgrim's Progress, by Bunyan, new published Clay Glee Book, set to Music. For sale at Cook's Literary Depot, 85 4th stre sept 20

FRESH ARRIVAL THE subscribers have just received and have is store, a complete and fresh supply of Groceries kc.; comprising in part 200 Bags green Rio Coffee;

Luguayra do; Manilla do; 60 packages Young Hyson Tea; Imperial de: Gunpowder do: Superior Black en Mny's

30 "assorted sizes and brands 20 boxes ground Pepper; 50 cans Baltimore Mustards 50 " London do
20 kega ground Ginger; 15 doz patent Buckets;

100 # Bed cords: 10 boxes white clay Pipest 2 ceroons Indige; 10 b'lls Alum; 2 Hhds Madder; 10 Bbls Copporas; 4 Casks Epsom Salts,

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INVITES the attention of purchasers to the cheapest and best stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods in this or any other market, and which he is cont adding to from the Eastern markets. To be sold at the smallest advance from the first cost: A large assortment of the newest styles of rich Silks, n colors, black, blue black, striped, figured and chamelion; cashmere d'Ecosse of lutest Paris styles; Paris ouslin de laines, newest designs; chumelion chusans and tiesans; Eoliennes; splendid French broche shawls, latest patterns; embroidered and plainthibet, Belvidere, melville and mouslin de laine Shawls, in mode colors, and black, plaid and striped lama wool shawls, new styles. New style of French Prints; American do. inevery variety of style from 61 cents upwards. Lupin French Merinos AA quality, in mode colors, and blue sold cheaper than can be purchased elsewhere. Call at Cook's, 85 Fourth street.

sept 28 gings; Lisle, Ginpure and other styles of do.; ladies' lace caps, new styles, plain and figured nets for caps, capes and veils Plain, Hemstich and Roveire linen collarette; blue, black and colored Velvets for bonnets; hangeable mode for do; French black, olive cloth for ladica' cloaks; figured French Merino, a superb atticle, for do; high col'd gala plaids for children's wear; Al paccas, plain and figured plaid, and other new styles; l'arametta Cloths, Zenobia do and Romelia's.

For Gentlemen's Wear: French cloths, west of England and American do.; Caseimeres, the newest styles in large variety and un-precedentedly chear; Valencius, Merino, Cashmere Vestings; Cravats, Scarfs, Gloves, Suspenders; a large

\$50 Reward. WAS lost or stolen on Thursday the 19th inst. a ROLL OF BANK NOTES comprised of 1 one hundred dollar bill on Bank of Pittsburgh; 4 tens on the Bank of Missouri; 20 and 2 tens on the Bank of Tennessee at Memphis, 10 and 2 fives on the North Western Bank of Viginia; and one sixteen dollar gold piece. The above roward will be given for the return of the money to the office of the Morning Post, or to PR SHAW.

Important Arrival. THE subscriber has this day received, direct from the importers, the following celebrated brands o Congressios, De d'Juan F de la Rionde Palma, Louis de Garcia, Pedro Gerano.

Together with the best brands of Virginia Chewing Tobacco (fine cut.) Snuffs and half Spanish and Common Cigars; all of which will be sold at the lowest ossible price for cash. No 604 Water st., a few doors from the Monongahela House

Pittsburgh Gymnasium. Third street, between Wood and Smithfield. THE Subscriber having fitted up the Gymnasium in first rate style, will open his books for season subscribers, on Monday, the 2d inst.

As a place of exercise, the Gymnasium has no superior and the subscribers of the subscribers o rior in this city. It has been fitted up with new apparatus, calculated to bring all the muscles into bealthful action. This kind of exercise is recommended by all the best physicians in the city, as calculated to invigorate the body and improve the health generally.

It is especially recommended to persons of sedentary habits, who are liable to suffer from indigestion and its kindred evils, produced by want of proper exercise. Call in and examine the establishment for your

Pound. A BOUT three months ago, a fifty dollar note, the half of a Ten and a two dollar note, the owner will please describe the property and advertise it with his real name attached. For Sale.

JOHN M'CLELLAND

A SMALL FARM, with a good mill seat, attunded on Pine Creek, in Pine Township, about 10 miles SMALL FARM, with a good Mill sent, situated from Pittsburgh, containing about 60 acres of Land, a part of which is cleared and has thereon a square Log House and other improvements, with an abun-dance of good coal and timber. Apply to JNO. D. DAVIS,

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Franklin Manufactory, 2d street, Loaf Sugar, &c. C BOXES Loaf Sugar, amorted, 4 bbls Pulyerized do., just arrived and for sale BEINHART & STRONG.

WHITE & BROTHER, have removed from No. 92 to 76 Market street, between the Diamond and ith sir at, to the store formerly occupied by Gen. R.