second, and the Indian third at a killing pace. Burlow ran in beautiful style, Greenhalgh was also much the Maily Morning Post. admired, but the Indian's arms were not carried with sufficient steadiness, showing him to be untutored in uch exercises. M'Gabe was the fourth with a space of many yards intervening between him and his pre-decessors. Jackson and Edward Brown followed at some distance. Taylor, Stannard, Jones, and Gildersleeve were in a cluster still later. Ryan and Crolius followed. Hutchison and Wood abandoned the contest. These new mentioned, however, were all within the winning time but Lathrop, Smith, and George Jones were tailed off.

The third mile was accomplished by Barlow and Greenhalgh, spart from the Indian, who was running steadily in the third position at some distance from the Englishmen. Gildersleeve and Jones were next in order, followed by Brown, Jackson, Stannard, and Taylor. Ryan was out of time to accomplish tenmiles in the hour, as were also Corles, Lathrop and Smeth. Barlow and Greenhalgh still regether, completed their fourth mile at an increased distance from their com petitors, and the style of their running greatly increased the admiration of the spectators. The Irdian came alone, followed at some distance by Gildersleeve and McCabe; they were succeeded by Jones, Brown, Stanma.d, Taylor and Jackson, together as before, and all passed the Judge's before the bell tolled the departere of their required time; Ryan, Corles, Lathrop, and Smith, came along at intervals. Barlow and Greenhalgh accomplished their fifth mile in less time than any preceding one, running in excellent condition.—Ross was third at an increased distance. Gildersleeve was the fourth, with whom a friend ran with & watch in his hand, evidently instructing him as to the condi-tion and prospect of things. McCabe was the next to arrive. Afterwards Edward Brown, Stannard, Tayler and Jackson, together as before, all passed th estand before the bell telled the expiration of the addiditional six minutes. Ryan, Corles, Lathrop, Smith and Jenes, brought up the rear at hopeless distances. Barlow and Greenhalgh were as heretofore, together at the end of their sixth mile, and their running now elicited loud cheers from the spectators,

Gildersleeve had taken the position of the Indian in the third place, but there was a fearful chasm between McCabe; next in succession were Edward Brown and counties, of the hopes of our friends for the election Stannard; then Taylor and Jackson, and then the bell on the 1st of nextmonth. We have conversed with distances from each other that apprehensions were expressed that the Englishmen would soon overtake the

last man, and be thus a mile ahead of him.

Barlow and Greenhalgh completed their seventh mile in a few seconds after the half mile bell tolled, running with as much apparent ease as at the first, and will and not make their votes.

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greatly increased. The Indian was still fourth in good time, McCabe fifth, and Brown, Stannard, Taylor, and Jackson were still in company, completing heir eighth mile in 48 minutes, the Englishmen being been at the half-mile post, Ryan, of the residue, alone semplating his eighth mile before the Englishmen ac
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ning and was lessening the distance between him and whe Englishmen. Barlow and Greenhalgh however, arom zo to so yards bening them, and wards tame the Indian; and McCabe and Stannard accomplished the ten ten miles as the hour was expiring. The rest were

not ogain heard of.
All that now remained was the contest for the brief time that remained between Barlow, Greenhalgh, and Gildersleeve, and as Gildersleeve gained upon his compossession of the vast multitude of spectators. Gildersleeve was accompanied by his friends on foot and on horseback, and ran with renewed vigor and lightning-like speed, until at the quarter post he was close upon the heels of Greenhalgh. Each man made superhuman exertions, and the spectators huzzaed with phren-zied delight, Gildersleeve, Barlow, and Greenhalgh

John Gilder, 1; John Gleenhalgh, 2; John Bar-Jaw, 3; John Ross, 4; Thomas McCube, 5; Henry Stangard 6. Ross continued to run until he had the whigs. nearly completed his eleventh mile, and he was then order. Much money has changed hands, but it has desire to get up another match between Gildesleeve, and largest meeting the Democrats have held in New Barlow and Greenhalgh, but if such an event should Yerk City, the following resolution was passed: take place, it cannot be at present, for Greenhalgh will not be in a running condition, for some time to come.

His drawers were saturated with blood before the

More Whig Powder Wet Down .- We are truly oncerned to apprise the Tribune, and sundry oth-Whig papers of these parts—as also to the universal press of Southern Whigden—that all their editorial denunciations of the supposed "coalition" between the Democratic Party and Mr Birney—all their portentous capitals—all their pregnant queries, on the subject—are all thrown away! It was truly melancholy to witare all thrown away: It was truly mean conjugate with for 10,000—we sincerely think more, probably not that vote. The southern district, and which, if electrons "couristin the Southern and South-western States" and southeastern tier of counties, will about balance with southeastern tier of counties, which is the southeastern tier of counties. after all—Monsieur Tonson come again!"—as poor Morbleu says in the play.—N: Y News.

The Albany Argus of westerday says: The Detroit Free Press of Saturday last prom

ecently to put an end to her existence.

THOS, PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES K. POLK. OF TERNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEO. M. DALLAS,

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. WILSON M'CANDLESS, of Allegheny.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. 1 district GRORGE F. LEHRAN, Philadelphia, WILLIAM II. SMITH, do. JOHN HILL, do. SANUEL E LERCH, Monigomery. SAMUEL CAMP, Lehigh. JESSE SHARP, Chester. N. W SAMPLE, Lancaster. WILLIAM HEIDENREICH, Berks. do Conrad Shiner, Northampton STEPHEN BALDY, Columbia,

JORAH BREWSTER, Tioga. GRORGE SCHRABEL, U NATHANIEL B. ELDRED, Dauphin. do William N. Irvine, Adams. do James Woodburn, Cumberland, de Clarac Anguny, Somerset. JOHN Maynaws, Cambein. do Willam Patterson, Washington, do Andrew Burke, Alienhan ANDREW BURKE, Allegheny. de John M'Gill, Mercer. do Christian Myrrs, Clarion. 23 do CHRISTIAN MYERS, Clarion 24 do Robert Cre, Armstrong.

THE ELECTION ON FRIDAY WEEK -We have the most cheering information from all the surrounding Stannard; then Taylor and Jackson, and Sakson, and Sakson, and Sakson, and Sakson, and Sakson, and Jones came in at such Corles, Smith, Lathrop, and Jones came in at such Beaver, Mercer and Butler, and they assure us that in New Hampshire,

next nearly 200 yards behind, but running with renew- Mr. Shunk, they had the effect of depriving him of ed energies, and the confidence of his friends was un-shaken. The Indian came afterwards, alone; then many votes in every district that will be given to Polk as sure for Polk, (e shaken. The Indian came afterwards, alone: then McCabe, succeeded by Brown. Stannard, and Taylor in a cluster as usual Tackson having fallen from no Bible slanders, no Flag trampling lies to poison the New York, their company. They, however, were slightly in advance of the six minutes time. Ryan and Crolius, to be contested on the merits of the men and the prin- Indians. sucoceded separately, followed at greater distances by ciples of the two parties. In such a strugglo we can New Jersey, "Lathrop and Jones, who were three minutes behind have no doubt of the result. The whigs, if we can ne "ter mile" time.

The completion of the eighth mile by Burlow and believe one of their own organs, will rally to the sup-*Greenhalgh left them still far in udvance of their com- port of an "immoral and profane man," a "duel peritors, with about three minutes advance of time.

peritors, with about three minutes advance of time. windersieeve was tuird, and evidently gaining on the men in front, and the interest in the race became Tariff"—who put the "knife to the throat of protectgreatly increased. The Indian was still fourth in ion and asked for help to drive it home"—a candidate

Compussed his eignin-mile, and close on his neels was against whom not all the whig slanders can lesson him Cassius has proved his adherence to the sentime Sudersteeve completing maintain the indian in the latter part of valor." and Jones in their eighth, the Indian in his pirth, and in the esteem of the people. In his private and positical that "Discretion is the better part of valor." also McCabe; them Stannard and Brown before the toll-relations he defies his assailants; he stands firm and rutes. Taylor was failing and was out of time by a few seconds. During the running of the tenth and every measure calculated to advance their interests ing of the bell announced the expiration of 54 milast mile the interest and excitement had arrived at He is neither "immoral or profune;" he is neither a the highest pitch. Gildersleeve made vigorous run"duellist" or a "debauchee," he never "throttled the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good tered as landsman on board said frigate, at Norfoll the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good tered as landsman on board said frigate, at Norfoll the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good tered as landsman on board said frigate, at Norfoll the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good tered as landsman on board said frigate, at Norfoll the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good tered as landsman on board said frigate, at Norfoll the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good tered as landsman on board said frigate, at Norfoll the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good the sures his readers, that the author is able to make good the sures his readers, the sures his readers his readers, the sures his readers his readers his readers. Tariff," nor did he ever place the "knife to the throat his offer: kept their steady pace together, and completed their ten miles in 57 minutes 14 seconds. Gildersleeve was from 20 to 30 yards behind tuem, afterwards came the didate by his own friends, will apply to J K Polk. His name is not an "omen of defeat," but on the contrary, democracy to a glorious victory in November.

Our friends, everywhere, feel that they have a noble in Tennessee on the 5th of November next. candidate, worthy the support of an honest people, and on the 1st the old Keystone will give a democratic majority that will startle the coons in every hole and corner of the Union.

JAS. G. BIEREY.—The whig papers chuckled are more certain for Polk and Dallas than are those with glee over the story that this gentleman had been of Pennsylvania. The recent election has placed this with glee over the story that this gentleman had been nominated by the Democrats of the county where he special in a cluster, and the next moment Gildersleeve aboved, in front, and again shouts like Heaven's artillery, made the very welkin ring. Greenhalgh by a desperate effort again gained the front, and wilder and wilder and wilder and wilder and wilder and wilder still became the delirium of the spectators.

But Gildersleeve's bottom and reinvigorated speed a gain placed him in the first position. Barlow, with symptoms of exhaustion, gave up the race before he manœuvie of going to the Democratic primary meetgain placed him in the first position. Barlow, with symptoms of exhaustion, gave up the race before he had run half of the second quarter; Greenhalgh still persevered to near the half mile post gasping for breath, but when the bell tolled the completion of the prescribed sixty minutes, Gildersleeve had completed 10 miles, 2 quarters and 75 yards! He was then mounted on a horse, and he rode to the judges stand without the slightest appearance of fatigue or depression of spirits, and he returned joyously the congrutusion of spirits, and he returned flower of the spectators. Those who ran the legitimate means of a party which supports a notorious duellist, an inveterate gambler, a "debauchce," and "immoral and profane" man; in short; a man whose in the base and scandalous manceurite of going to the Democratic primary meetings in Saginaw, the county of Bianer's residence, and her whole State, who belied from their State mounts in the base, which lost probably from 10,000 to 12,000 voices by various local causes, which then other hand. Mr Shunk lost probably from 10,000 to 12,000 voices by various local causes, which then deals within the news! Such are almost to defy refutation, calisted the "Native as alm datory cheers of the spectators. Those who ran the rous duellist, an inveterate gameter, a "depauence, a mention to the use of the Scriptures as a school book, and to the seem miles within the hour, and gained prizes—for Mc-seem man; in short; a man whose were rendered either lukewarm or hostile. Can it between rendered either lukewarm or hostile. Can it between rendered either lukewarm or hostile. Smithfield, whole course has consisted of repeated violations of the decrement of the United States, who chesnuthill, shall publish the statement of the Democrats of Saglives in the habitual violation of them all?

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Taken altogether, this was the best race ever ran in this country. The running was unparalleld, the order preserved amidst so dense a crowd was creditable to all concerned. The runners were-well protected, been fairly won and lost, and hence bets are paid without a murmur. There does, however, appeared to be a

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majority for Polk and Dellas in November."

encouragement to every branch of American industry, and that all beyond this is Whig extravagance and Whig oppression of the many for the benefit of the few.

"The vote of

Poor House FARM .-- We have heard many ennuiries of late, respecting the farm that was to have of Mr Abraham Null, on Monocacy, this season, hav-The Metroit Area area of James & Birney by the been purchased for the use of the poor. This matter ing on it one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight was placed in the hands of a committee of the Councils, grains—measuring one-pint and a half of shelled cora.

A Scene.—A late number of the French paper, the

GEORGIA.-The Whige seem to put much faith ou the election-table wisdom of the editor of the N York Tribune. Perhaps his knowledge is more correct,

gia, but has attempted to account for the whig defeat there by saying that "the vote polled was very light."

And, taking his one from this, every whig tyro will tell you that this "light voto" is the cause of the Democracy.

After marching through the principal streets, the procession halted before Mr. Juehler's Hotel, where how falsely the Tribune has spoken. It is taken-from the how falsely the Tribune has spoken. It is taken-from the N. Y. Morning News:

Total

Concourse of citizens on foot. The cortege was headed by a military band; and its exhilirating strains headed by a military band; and its exhilirating strains were re-echoed in the high hopes and triumphant cheers of the Democracy.

After marching through the principal streets, the procession halted before Mr. Juehler's Hotel, where Mr. Shunk addressed the people from the steps. His address was brief but exceedingly interesting. He thanked the people of Harrisburgh with much feel-thanked the people of Harrisburgh with much feel-thanked the people of their fellow-land, Scotland or Ireland, through this Agency, must now transmit same to the subscriber at Philadelphia, citizens that "the had not abandoned the faith of his

1840 Pres't, V Buren 2532 Harrison, 5021-7553 1842 Cong., Cobb. 8058 Huberslam, 4049-7107 1842 Gov., Cooper, 2975 Ciawford, 4467-7442 1844 Cong., Black, 3399 Toombs, 4665-7974 The vote in all the other districts has been increased as much or more than in the 8th—and the vote in every one exceeds that of 1840. The contest has been surpassingly bitter; each party has done its utmost.

THE APPROACHING BLECTION. - We copy the following brief, but reasonable and satisfactory statem of the probable result at the Presidential election from the New York Morning News. We prefer it to many calculations which are more cluborate, and we think that it puts the worst possible face on the prospects of representing Davidson county in the Senate, on Tues-the Democracy. The whigs will learn from two min-day, December 3d, 1839. Dr J. is now a candidate utes' perusal and reflection on it, that they are a "used for Elector on the whig ticket, and was an acknow

A FAIR STATEMENT OF IT. Mr Polk is sure of the following States. We omit New York for argument's sake:

6 Alabama, 26 Illinois, 17 Missouri, 10 Arkansas. The following States may be set down as doubtf

36 Maryland, 28 Connecticut, 13 Delaware,

And when this is said is not enough said?

CLAY has backed out from the discussion with GER-To oppose him the democrats offer a candidate, a. RET SMITH, a leading Liberty man in New York .-

TERMESSEE .- The following shows the spirit and the expectations of the Tennessee Democracy. It is copied from the Nashville Union, and the editor as- Mr Upsher, Secretary of the Navy, recaived and en-

in 1340, and gave Jones near 4,000 over Col Polk in without the knowledge or authority of the former. 1843 for Governor: yet I will give ONE HUNDRED

A DEMOCRAT.

From the Democratic Union. PENNSYLVANIA IS SAFE! there is not a State in the Union, whose Electoral votes as a slave could not extend beyond the territorial lim-

ry Clay—the Gambler, the Profane Swearer, the Hamilton, Sabbath brenker and Daelliss? Never. Hundreds Tolyhanna THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS AND THE TARIFF. of honest and conscientious men, who have heretofore

to all concerned. The runners were-well protected, said that the Democrats of New York are nostile to Democratic vote in all the counties, and a corresponding of false play for unfairness and no solitary complaint of false play for unfairness in that the Democrats of the Federal vote. Listen, for examination is the bedsired, and the well rolled course was in capital bedesired, and the well rolled course was in capital bedesired, and the well rolled course hands but it has Democratic papers printed in New York, all calculathe Impression that he was a Catholic. Therefore,

The American Sentinel says: In the city and county of Philadelphia we will show favor-of a Tariff, sufficient for the revenues of the Government, and so laid as to afford fair and equal encouragement to every hopes of American in equal

and that all beyond this is Whig extravagance and Whig oppression of the many for the benefit of the few.

We ask all true friends of a Tariff to contrast the sentiments of this resolution, which is uniformly advanced to by Col Polk and the whole Democratic party, with Clay's grand humbug, the Compromise act, to which he says he is bound by an "obligation of the whige and the whole Democratic operation of the says he is bound by an "obligation of the says he is bound by an "obligation of the says of the democratic operation of the says of t to which he says he is bound by an "obligation of will receive her electoral vote. There are many abo-

nian says an ear of corn was raised on the farm had decidedly the best chance in this Stan

Harrisburgh Argus, Och 18. RECEPTION OF MR. SHUNK.

This morning our good town presented an unusus and his statements are more assurate than those of appearance of amination—there was juy on every countenance—contentment and congratulation upon his whig cotemporaries generally. Still, so fatal have every tongue, for FRANCIS R. SHUNK, Governor been the results of the fate electrons an unterly despite the fate electrons are unterly despited. been the results of the inte elections, so utterly deselect of Pennsylvania, was coming among his old tructive of CLAY's hopes, have they proved to be, that friends and neighbors in the very first flush of victory, tructive of CLAY's hopes, have they proved to be, that include and hogener to the the Tribune man has not hesitated to violate unth, to to tell them of his attachment to the principles of the that the time is short." She takes no food whatsopure Democracy which had gained himtheir suffrages. ever, except two cups of tea with milk and sugar He has published pretty correct returns from Georpanied by a committee on horseback, and a very large gia, but has attempted to account for the whig defeat concourse of citizens on foot. The cortege was encompassing her bed she beholds!

Democratic vote. Whig vote. vote, citizens that "he had not abandoned the faith of his addressed as underneath. Any of the Banks or some fathers—that he still revered that Book as the Book of the Brokers in Pittsburgh, can furnish such persons of Books, which was our light in this, and the key for unlocking the portals to another and happier world."

These were about his own words. He exhorted the Democracy to stand firm by their cause in the coming the money is to be paid over te; and they will please New and Cap Ribbons in various styles, also to give the name of some respectable shop- Ladies' Lace caps, newest pattern, Presidential contest, and victory would be theirs.

During the delivery of his authress he was repeated-keeper, merchant or Clergyman at the place, to whose

> with "FRARK SHURK." TENNESSEE WHIG AND TARIFF LAWS. TENNESSEE WITH AND TARRY
> The subjoined resolutions, with the pointed and eloquent preamble prefixed, were introduced in the legislature of Tennessee by Dr Thomas R Jennings, then islature of Tennessee by Dr Thomas R Jennings, then ledged leader of his party in the General Assembly at the time. The resolutions are copied from the Senate's ournal, of the session of 1839-40, pages 182-134 and are as follows:-Nashville Union.

IN SENATE, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1849. Mr Jennings submitted the following: Whereas, a high tariff, under whatever pretence levied, tends to build up a great system of manufactures, by taxing the whole people, and especially the people of the planting States, for the benefit of the orthern capitalist; and whereas, by the inevitable operntion of every such law the value of the productive industry of the Southern section of the Union is greaty diminished, and handed over without consideration to another section; and whereas, the same unwise system of taxation has heretofore seduced, and must always seduce the authorities of the Federal Government away from the practice of economy, and into the device of plans for the extravagant expenditure of the

Resolved, by the General Assembly of the State Out of all these Mr Polk only wants 16 to elect him. of Tennessee, That our Senators in Congress be instructed, and our Representatives requested, to resist any attempt which may be made, from whatever any attempt which may be made, from whatever quarter it may come, to increase the duties on import ed goods beyond the rate fixed by the Act of Congress

SLAVE.

The Boston Post of Monday contains a report of slave case decided in that city by Chief Justice Shaw, of the Supreme Court, on Friday last, which was of

nore than ordinary importance:
"It seems that Robert L Lucas, a slave of Edward Fitzgerald, a purser on board the United States frig-ate United States, was, in 1841, by written consent of tered as landsman on board said rigate, at Portols, Virginia. The frigate sailed on a cruise to the Pucific, and was thence ordered to the port of Boston, where she arrived on the 3d inst. A writ of kabeas corpus for the delivery of the slave was served on the master "Two points were presented for discussion, viz: First as to the claim of the commander of the frigute name is not an "omenor quiest," but on the contrary, DOLLARS to any responsible whig who will secure to the services of the slave; and, secondly, whether, me twenty-five cents for each vote that Polk beats Clay his having been brought involuntarily within the limits of Massachusetts, without the consent of his master. who was about to return to Virginia, the court could

nterfere to set him free.
"Judge Shaw decided that, although Lucas was lawfully entered and employed as a landsman on board of the frigate, the right of the commander to his services vice to be performed took him out of these limits.

"In relation to the second point, the judge held that

1601 Democratic majority, 1,235.
We'll done, little Monroe! The same dose in No.

cember will be "aport to the boys, but death to the HOW GOES THE FIGHT!

Major Neah, a leading whig in 1840, and now editor of the New York Sunday Times, (a neutra paper.) says: "We read 100 papers daily, and cannot be mistaker

in public opinion, when we say that Polk and Dallas are running ahead with the rapidity of lightning, and yet we can get bets on Clay; but then the whige are a Very Large Ear.—The Westminster, Md. Car- there Silas Wright lives. It looks all round as if Polk

Democrate or Democration of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, was placed in the bands of a committee of the Councils, the councils, the councils of the trick."

A New work to get out a Book.—M. Thiers is on the point of publishing his work on the Consultate and the point of publishing his work on the Councils, the point of publishing his work on the Councils, the point of publishing his work on the Councils, the point of publishing his work on the Councils, the point of publishing his work on the Councils, the point of publishing his work on the Councils, the point of publishing his work on the Councils, the point of publishing his work on the Councils, the point of publishing his work on the Councils, the public know how far they have proceeded in for the Committee would "report progress," in the public know how far they have proceeded in the public know how far they have proceeded in the public know how far they have proceeded in the public know how far they have proceeded in the public know how far they have public with the effect of the work of the councils, and in the aferroon down the tree of the public know the councils, and in the aferroon down the they have public with the effect of the work of the tree of the public know the councils, and they have pub

OF In the Midnight Cry. of Thursday last, is the structure of Sister Matthewson, who died one day of 82. MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH. lingering disease (her physican, it is said in a parenthesis, being an "infidel"). Previous to her death her spirit was caught up into Heaven, and then a voice, "which she thought to be that of the Saviour," sold her she must return to earth. She then died-revived in about half an hour, and has ever since-about eighteen weeks-been proclaiming to all who will hear

by interrupted by enthusiastic cheering.

He seemed in excellent health and spirits; and appeared quite at home among the honest old farmers pay over Legacies, Annuities, &c. as formerly, in who came in by hundreds to renew their acquaintance Europe and America. "JAMES STUART,

European Agent,
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Administrator. DR. C. GOODBRAKE, OFFICE on Butler Street, between East Lane, and

Chesnut Street, Allegheny City. Camberries. 30 BUSHELS CRANBERRIES, just received HAILMAN, JENNINGS, & Co.

oct 21 tf. New Livery Stable. HOLMES' LIVERY STABLE. on Third street, between Market and Wood, near the Post Office, is now open for the accommodasion of the public. His stock of Carriages &c. being all new, he hopes to be able to render full satis-

Oct 19-1v TUST received, 18-4, 11-4, 12-4 Barnaby Linen Sheetings; 12-4 Bleached Cutton do. and for sale by JONES, MURPHY & Co., oct 19-d3t No 8. Wood at section 19.

Fresh Pall and Winter Dry Goods. JONES, MURPHY & CO., No. 148 Wood Street,

Have on hand a handsome and well assorted stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, which have been purchased for cash, at the lowest prices, and which they will sell as low as goods of the same description and quality, can be sold in the city. They respectfully invite the attention of Merchants to their stock; and feel confident that both goods and prices in No will give satisfaction. oct 19, d lw. will give satisfaction.

MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURER'S BANK, } Pittsburgh, Oct 19, 1844. A Nelection for thirteen Directors of this Bank, will be held at the Banking house, on Monday the eighteenth day of November next.

W. H. DENNY,

BARK OF PITTSBURGE, ? N election for thirteen Directors of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking house on Monday, the 18th day of November next. oct 19—dlwaw4t. JOHN SNYDER, Cash'r

EXCHANGE BARK OF PITTSBURGH, TTHE annual election for thirteen Directors of this vember next, between the hours of 9 A M, and 3 P M. THOMAS M HOWE, Cashier.

Franklin and German Almanacs for 1845, for sale by

BENJ. E. CONSTABLE, RESPECTFILLY announces that he has just opened for the inspection of purchasers an extension sive stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE. And which B E C determines to sell at the smallest advance from the first cost, in drder to merit that patronnge so liberally extended to him-Cushmero d'Ecosse of Intest l'aris style, Rich Mouselin de Laines, newest designs,

Reps Cushmere, Cushmere D'Cypn'ss. Chameleon, Chusans and other Dress Goods, qui Splendid French Broche Shawls Cashmere do. Plain and Embroidered Thiber and do, in Black and Mode colors. Plaid and Striped Cashmere and Wool Shawls, ne

and very cheap. Lupin's French Merionos in Black and Mude colors

Ladies' Lace caps, newest pattern, Laces and Edgings in Thread Lisle Givpore &c. Plain and Figured new netts for Caps, Capes and Veils, Plain, Hemstitch and Reviere Linen Cambric hdkfs., Bajous' Kid Gloves, White, Black, Dark and Light, Muslin Edgings and Inscrtions, single and dou

French Emb'd Colors, artificial flowers. Bi'k and col'd bands and girdles. Velvets, bl'k and col'd, Changeable Mode for bonnets, New and beautiful sifks in every variety of the latest styles in bl'k, blue bl'k and colored, Alpacas plain, figured, plaid, &c. cheaper than ever, High colored gala plaids for childrens wear, Unshrinkable flannel, imported as the only article-that

will not shrink in washing.

B'lk, French, Olive, &c. Cloths for Ludies Cleaks, For Gent's wear B E C particularly recomme attention to his stock of new French Clothe; cassimeres and vestings new full style; scarfs, cravats, gloves, linen and silk pocket hdkis, &c. oct 7-d1m

P. DELANY. MERCHANT TAILOR, NO. 49, LIBERTY STREET, THIRD DOOR ABOVE VIRGIN ALLEY, Having laid in a general stock of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES. BEAVER CLOTHS, CASTER CLOTHS. Heavy Winter Tweeds, Sattinetts, &c.

of which he has made up in the LATEST STYLE OF FASHION,

PLAID, STRIPE, AND PLAIN PANTALOONS. CLOTH, SATTINETT, &c. A splendid assortment of Vests, plain, plaid and figured, velvet, satin, woolen, velvet, cloth, cassimere, &c.

A few

CLOTH CLOAKS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, made in the present Fall fashion; a large lot of Blue Muckanaw Blanket Coats, and a GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF BOYS CLOTHES. The subscriber having purchased his goods in the been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate

f James Dunlap, lute of the City of Allegheny, Allenesortment was good and at very low prices, and from the large amount of putronage bestowed on his estab-

AT MUCH LOWER PRICES than is usual in the trade. I general assortment of goods are on hand, to make MADE ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE. Having secured the services of B. Danaght, well known in this city, as an experienced Tailor, and of WM. B. ROATCH, who has long carried on a fashionable Tailor Shop, Philadelphia, he confidently assures

CUSTOM-WORK, that they can be fitted with any sort of a garment, in a style that CANNOT BE SURPASSED

In any shop in Pittsburgh. The subscriber, returns his sincere thanks for favors received, and invites a continuance and extension of custom; his arrangements are such as must suit all tastes, and satisfy every one who may purchase Fall Pashion for Hats,

No. 93 Wood Street, THREE DOORS BELOW DIAMOND ALLEY.
HAVING just returned from New York with the
Fall fashion for Hats and Caps, I have now on hand and will continue to manufacture every variety of the most fashionable Hats and Caps at the very lowest prices. Persons wishing to purchase neat, cheap fashinable Hats and Caps are respectfully invited to give him a call. oct 1-d1m2mw Orphan's Court Sale.

IN the matter of the estate of William Anderson, late of the City of Pittsburgh, deceased: No.51, June Term, A. D., 1844. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, by order of the Orphan's Caurt of Allegheny County, held in the City of Pittsburgh, in and for said County, on the 28th day of September, 1844, will be exposed to public sale, by Hugh Toner, Esq., surviving Administrator of Wm. Anderson, dec'd., at the new Court House in the City of Pittsburgh, on Monday the 28th day of October; instant, (being the 4th Menday,) at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day:

TWO certain lots of ground, situate in Pitt Township, in Allegheny County, aforesaid, fronting on Congress street, FORTY FEET, and extending back the same width NINETY FEET five inches, marked in the plan of lets laid out by the heirs of Elizabeth Black, Nos 31 and 32, late the estate of the said William Anderson, dec'd., and being situated on the Fourth Street

oct 18-3td2w THOS. FARLEY, CI'k. EAGLE HOTEL.

Third, between Wood and Market streets, Nearly opposite the New Post Office. HE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Pittsburgh and the public generally that he has Bank, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on Monday the 18th day of Noally patronised him whilst Proprietor of the Waverly House, and trust that his increased accomodations will

A LMANACS for 1845, &c. Just received, a large supply of the Family Christian, American Temperance Union, Loomis' Pittsburgh and Magazine, the modation of gentlemen, and from its central situation in the immediate vicinity of the Banks and Public Offiocs, offers poculiar advantages to the man of business. The beds, bedding and furniture are all new. The Larder unexceptionable, and the Wines, Ales and Liquors equal to the best in the State. His Guests will be supplied with their meals at any hour to suit their convenience, on the Eastern System. TERMS-Per week, Per day,

> Removal. WHITE & BROTHER, have removed from No. 92 to 76 Market street, between the Diamond and 4th street, to the store formerly occupied by Geo. R.

ect. 15

THOMAS OWSTON.