The Daily Morning Post.

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PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 15.

THEY DIE HARD.—We never knew a set of men so loathe to acknowledge themselves beat as are the whigs in the present contest since the election in New York they have suggested five hundred contingencies by which Clay might still be elected, and they have clung to each with the tenacity of drowning rats.—The last illusion that they have started is that the Legislature of South Carolina would give the vote of that State for Mr. Calhoun, and not to Mr. Polk, by which means the election would go to the House, when the friends of Clay and those of Calhoun uniting, the latter would be made President of the United States.—The hoax is too palpable to deceive the least sagacious. It is like the absurd rumors gotten up by the gamblers on the election results, as to the issue in Pennsylvania, and the *Governor's* rejection of the vote of Berks county. We are surprised that sensible men will manufacture or the veriest dupes credit such monstrosities.

A few mornings since, the Gazette published a statement to show how Clay might be elected if certain states would go for him—which is about as probable as that that journal was disinterested in its support of him—and on these insane fancies of Deacon White, the whigs kept up their courage for a whole day, and some of them were even silly enough to suppose that such would be the result. Oh! the credulity of the Coons!

AWFUL TO RELATE.—Since the news of the election of the Democratic candidate was received in Butler county, the hens there have not laid a single egg! And what makes this calamity the more painful, the whigs have positive information that the aforesaid Butler hens intended to lay *two eggs* on every week day, and *three eggs* on Sunday, if CLAY had been successful. This intelligence from the hens was brought by a Whig Pigeon express, and may be depended on—it is certainly as correct as any news brought by any other whig express.

INVITATION TO COL. POLK.—We have heard it suggested that a public meeting should be called, for the purpose of inviting the President elect to visit this city, on his way to Washington, next Spring. We have no doubt Col. Polk would accept the invitation, as Pittsburgh will be the most convenient route he can take on his journey; and we believe it would be a satisfaction to him to meet the Democrats of the old Keystone, who defended him so manfully against the abuse and slanders of his opponents.

AN AMERICAN DUKE.—The New Orleans Courier says that the Duke of Sanomayer, recently appointed Minister from Spain to the Court of London, was born in Philadelphia, and is the son of the Marquis of Casa-Yrujo, many years ago Minister from Spain to the United States, who married afterwards, forty-five years ago, a daughter of the late Governor McKean of Pennsylvania.

☞ Bishop Onderdonk, of the New York Diocese is to be presented for trial to a Convention of Bishops, to assemble on the tenth of December next, in Philadelphia, Bishops Meade, Elliot and Otey, are the presiding prelates. The charges are deemed sufficient to make a presentment unavoidable.

A NEW JUDGE.—The Miners' Journal states that Gov Porter has appointed Luther Kidder, Esq., of Luzerne county Pa., President Judge of the new judicial district, composed of the counties of Schuylkill, Carbon and Monroe.

CELEBRATING THEIR EXPULSION.—The 30th anniversary of the expulsion of the Spaniards from Mexico, was celebrated throughout the Republic on the 11th of Sept. last.

WILL LET THEM HANG.—The people of N. Hampshire, to whom, at the late election, was referred the question of abolishing capital punishment, have decided against the measure.

"TO YOUR TENTS, OH! ISRAEL!"

The election is over. The gamblers who have lost, are regretting their folly; and the winners are spending their iniquitous gains. Men are returning to calmness and sobriety. The disturbing elements that have agitated the country are disappearing—all but the politicians by profession are desirous of repose, and return to their usual avocations.

We do trust that the community will return with increased energy and industry to their varied occupations—that every attention will be paid to the advancement of morality—to intellectual culture—to the prosecution of all honorable enterprise—and that the nation will at once enter into a new career of glory and prosperity. The country certainly was never in a more promising condition. Commerce is rapidly increasing. Trade is finding new channels every day. Agriculture is rapidly improving. The scientific cultivation of the soil is regarded as much more important than heretofore of all the neighborhood of all the large cities, the traveller is at once struck by the indications of increased industry expended on the production of the fruits of the earth. Well-tilled gardens, from the humble enclosure of the cottage to the elegant flower-beds of the affluent, are now seen in our suburbs, instead of vacant and waste lots. Those and a thousand other small, but not insignificant indications, show on all hands, that taste and industry are increasing amongst the population.

The great truth, that it is to themselves—to their own industry, diligence, morality and good sense; and not to legislation, to goverment, that the people must look for prosperity is beginning to be more widely felt, and more generally understood and acknowledged. It is true there will always be a class, to lazy or too corrupt, to occupy themselves in the pursuits of honorable industry, and who will sink in the purlieus of political intrigue and agitation the means of living. We see, indeed, already, how this class begins to disturb the political waters. But they cannot succeed, for some years to come, and rendering them as turbid as of late. All good citizens will quietly submit to the result of the recent conflict, and coolly look on, whilst the various fag-ends of factions are quarrelling and squabbling. "He laughs who wins." The discreet citizen who attends to his business, and lays in industry and perseverance, the solid foundations of enduring prosperity and ample fortune, can well afford to be amused at the scenes in the political arena; but he will take very good care to keep out of it himself.—*New York Herald.*

☞ The following incident, says the Evening Mirror, was told us in our younger days. Possibly, it has been in print—but the newspapers are so full now of Louis Phillippe's grand visit to the Queen, that this glance at one of his adventures while an exile among us, may be, at any rate, worth recalling.

The present King of France, one very cold evening, was riding from Boston to Salem on the outside of the stage. He was entirely without money to pay for a lodging that night, and he began to make friends with the driver to get part of his bed. After a while, the driver's compassion was aroused. "You are not a very slean looking chap," said he to the poor Frenchman, "but my bed is in the harness room where there's a stove, and if you'll keep your trowsers on and sleep out side, *I don't mind.*

A Compliment.—A London paper says:—"Webster's American Dictionary of the English language is now ordinarily esteemed the best work of the kind.—It forms two octavo volumes, containing 85,000 words, the price is three guineas, and an earlier date than 1841 could not be purchased."

ELECTORS ELECTED.

	POLK.	CLAY.
New Hampshire,	6	
Connecticut,		6
Rhode Island,		4
New York,	36	
New Jersey,		7
Pennsylvania,	26	
Maryland,		8
Virginia,	17	
South Carolina,	9	
Ohio,		23
Georgia,	10	
Michigan,	5	
Kentucky,		12
Indiana,	12	
	121	60

LOUISIANA ELECTION.

The Daily Republican of the 5th says—Below we give the result of yesterday's election in this city. We regard it as a most substantial Democratic triumph, though we have failed from a variety of causes, in carrying the city, as we had hoped we should, in favor of the Democratic candidates. We have not, however, the least doubt but that we will carry the State by a decided majority, in spite of the Whig frauds and deprivations of Democratic votes in this city.

The democracy have comported themselves nobly. They fought under every disadvantage, and yet the Whigs, in spite of all their boasting about 1000 and 1200 majority, have barely gained 400 majority, and this only by excluding democratic votes and foisting illegal Whig votes into the ballot-box. The whigs showed every disposition to curtail the right of suffrage, where the most undoubted right existed, while the democrats made no opposition except where there was good ground to suppose a want of qualification. The animus of the two parties was here most plainly shown, for the whigs manifested the most strenuous desire to restrict she right of suffrage on the most trifling and untenable grounds.

We have, however, much upon which to congratulate ourselves. We have shown that this strong hold of whiggery is thoroughly democratic if the voice of the people be permitted to make itself heard. The same tricks that have been played here, however, will not have any effect in the country and the electoral votes of the State will be cast for Polk and Dallas, Oregon and Texas.

FIRST MUNINCIPALITY.

	Democrat.	Whig.
1st Ward,	359	451
2d do	104	144
3d do	193	125
4th do	139	163
5th do	276	170
	1071	1054

SECOND MUNICIPALITY.

	Democrat.	Whig.
1st Ward,	199	446
2d do	394	590
3d do	378	468
4th do	196	148
	1167	1552

THIRD MUNICIPALITY.

	Democrat.	Whig.
1st Ward,	119	132
2d do	146	101
3d do	74	147
4th do	35	40
	374	420

RECAPITULATION.

	1844 Dem	1844 Whig	1840 Dem	1840 Whig
1st Municipality,	1071	1054		
2d do	1167	1552		
3d do	274	420		
Total in the city	2612	3029	1786	2681
		2612		1786
Whig majority,		414		895

MISSOURI ELECTION.

The Missourian of the 6th says—The result in this city and County—Glorious! Thrice Glorious! We have postponed going to press until a later hour than usual in the hope of being furnished with the returns from all the precincts in this county for our paper today. In this we have been disappointed. The returns from some two or three of the precincts have not yet come in, but enough is known to enable us to state that the Whig majority in St Louis will not reach fou hundred.

The majority in the city is only 198—where they counted confidently upon getting from 500 to 700! If other portions of the State have done any thing like as well as St. Louis, the State is ours by more than 12000! We think we may safely claim that we have "reached the mark" of 10,000 made for Polk and Dallas in Missouri by Col. Benton, on first hearing of their nomination.

The majority against us in August, upon the Governor's election, was 2200—now it is below 400, making a gain of nearly 2000 in this county alone!

TENNESSEE.

The papers from Nashville by last night's mail contain returns from 36 counties, showing a Democratic gain of 2810, and a whig gain of 892—nett Democratic gain 2003. The "Union" very confidently claims that the State has gone for Polk. We will learn the result definitely in a day or two.

From the returns thus far received, there is but little doubt that Polk and Dallas has received the electoral vote of Tennessee.

INDIANA.

HEAR CHAPMAN CROW!

INDIANOPOLIS, Nov. 8, 1844.

Friend Medary:

We have forwarded you slips every evening up to this—on which we publish none.

We therefore drop you this line to assure you that the State of Indiana has given a handsome majority for Polk and Dallas—say 1200 to 2400! We are inclined to the belief that it will reach 2000. Not time for a word of comment on this glorious victory. Set down Indiana as Democratic from this day henceforth.

In haste, truly yours,
G A & J P CHAPMAN.

P. S.—Rely on the above.
Great—glorious Indiana—democratic forever!

GEORGIA.

Returns from 69 counties show a gain for the whigs of 265, since August last, when the Democratic majority was 2320. The Globe says that Col. Polk's majority will be about 1000.

NORTH CAROLINA.

This State has probably gone for the Whigs, by a majority reduced from August last. Clay will probably have 2000.

From the Independence (Mo.) Expositor.

CHEERING NEWS FROM OREGON.

By the return of our fellow citizen WILLIAM GILPIN, who arrived from the mouth of the Columbia river on the 22d instant, we have cheering news from the Oregon Territory, the mountains and from Mexico. Mr. Gilpin passed the winter amongst the American settlements of the Wallamette and the adjucent sea coast, which he describes as enjoying the most buoyant prosperity when he left them in April last.

The emigrant party of 1843, (which he accompanied) arrived at their destination in November last, after having braved and *overcome* unparalleled dangers and difficulties from savages, from thirst, from hunger, crossing parched, useless plains, fierce angry rivers, and forcing their wagons through a *thousand miles of mountains* declared impassible by the most experienced guides and voyagers. Pushing onward, unappalled by any obstacle, these brave pioneers *have completed a wagon road from one ocean to the other, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, through the heart of our national territory.* This accession has swelled the American population of Oregon to upwards of *two thousand.* They have formed for themselves a Government, elected Executive and Legislative officers, established courts of justice and a record of land titles. Farms freckle the magnificent plains, towns are springing up at convenient points upon the rivers, a dozen excellent mills supply lumber and flour for home use and export, the fisheries are not neglected, and the lands are surveyed. A college, numerous schools and several churches are scattering education amongst the young. Money has been sent to New York *for a printing press and steam engine.*

Enjoying a genial temperature throughout the year, blessed with domestic plenty, encompassed by magnificent scenery, men's minds are elated with the brilliant prospects with which the horizon around them beams. Fertile lands of vast extent, the majestic forests that shroud the mountains seamed with tumbling streams, great navigible rivers swarming with myriads of fish, and above all, that mighty ocean in front of them, whose farthest waves bathe the Asiatic shores and its ten thousand islands—all these reminds them momentarily that their little settlement is the seed from which shall grow a mighty people, great at home whose ships shall descend to the half torpid millions of the Oriental world and stir into activity the infinite material of commerce which stagnates in those sleepy regions. If any sadness clouds their prospects it is vexation at the frigid and unrelenting neglect by the National Government, of a patriotic settlement so remote, isolated, and exposed, and yet so slender in the number of its defenders. *These settlers are American in heart and blood,* with both arms open to receive such of their fellow citizens as may imitate their brilliant example and join them upon the shores of the Pacific.

Look to your Money.—One of our exchange papers remarks that there are many coins of the denomination of the Prussian thaler in circulation, which are frequently paid and received as if they were of the value of the American dollar, or a fraction less. The true value of this coin is declared in the authentic publication issued by the officers of the U S Mint, entitled "A Manual of Gold and Silver Coins of all nations." The Manuel says:

The Prussion thaler is of unusually low standard, being only three-fourths (750 thousandths) fine. The weight of the thaler should be 343.76 grains troy, and its value, at the full standards, would be 69.4 cents; but as they are found in currency, the average scarcely exceeds 68½ cents."

Education.—The follwing beautiful paragraph is from an article in Frazer's Magazine:

Education does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look—with a father's and approbation or sigh of reproof—with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand or a brother's noble act of forbearence—with handful's of flowers in green dai y meadows—with bird's nest admired but not touched—with creeping ants and almost imperceptible emmets—humming bees and glass beehives—with pleasant walks in shady lanes—and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones and words, to nature, to beauty, to acts of benevolence, to deeds of virtue, and to the source of all good, to God himself.

From the N. O. Picayune.

HAVANA, Oct. 26, 1844.

General.—We get along repairing damages about as fast as such a hungry set can be expected to.—Provisions of all kinds have been very scarce and dear, and how the poorer classes have kept body and soul together, they only know. We shall get along better after this, as supplies are beginning to pour in from the United States, (which you know is our granary, although they wont take our sugar and tobacco,) and prices to give way. We have little now to relate respecting ourselves, but there are one or two items respecting other folks. The Mexican brig of war Santa Anna, touched here five days since on her way to New York, with money to liberate the steamers—She did not come up into the harbor, but remained at anchor two days near the Moro. She is represented by those who went on board of her, as the greatest concentration of filth and insubordination ever witnessed.

Flour—Last sales, $15.
Lard—12 a 12½ cents.
Exchange on your city, 6 per cent. prem.

Yours, ARIEL.

In Store.

50 BBLS. N. O. MOLASSES;
50 Boxes Cincinnati Palm Soap;
4 " Variegated "
2 Cases Table Salt;
on consignment and for sale by
nov 15. D. & G. W. LLOYD.

Morse's School Geography and other New Works.

RECEIVED by Express at Cook's Literary Depot, 85 4th street:
Morse's School Geography, illustrated with Graphic Maps.
Tales from Shakspeare, No 3.
Illustrated Shakespeare, No 32.
Quaker City, No 3, or Monks of Monk Hall.
Estella, or the Conspirator of the Isles, a tale of the West India Seas; by Professor Ingraham.
Eclectic Magazine, for November.
Cyclopedia of Practical Medicines, No 16, back Nos. supplied.
Illustrated Pictorial Times, by last Steamer.
The Complete Works of Rev Sidney Smith, for only 50 cents.
Rome's Policy towards the Bible.
Repository of English Romance, No 10.
Tom Burke of Ours complete, the greatest work of the season; by Lover, author of Chas O'Malley, etc.
Also a new supply of the following popular works:, Grandfather, by Miss Pickering.
Arthur, by Eugene Sue.
Temples of Time, by the author of Two Old Men's Tales.
Forgery, a tale of the 18th Century.
Castle Dismal—by Simms.
Bible in Spain—by Burrowes.
Kitchen and Fruit Gardner.
Comple Confectioner and Cook.
Also a great variety of Stationary, &c, at Cook's, 85 4th st.

House and Lot in the Fifth Ward.

THAT valuable lot of ground on Penn st, containing 25 feet front by 100 feet deep on which is erected a frame dwelling house (and office formerly occupied by Alderman Stuart.) This is an eligible site for business; and the house is large and comfortably finished. Apply to
nov 14. BLAKELY & MITCHEL.

For Sale.

A LOT of ground 17½ feet front on Sampson st, in Allegheny city, and extending back 60 feet, on which is erected a two story Brick dwelling house permanently built and well finished, with a well of water, &c, on the premises. Apply to
nov 14. BLAKELY & MITCHEL.

Tallow Oil.

A New article far superior to either Tanner's or Fish Oil for dressing or softening leather, harness, &c., after using 2 or 3 times on leather it is not subject to mould or to be attacked by worms. A constant supply of the above for sale at J. S. GWYNNE'S
nov 14 Franklin Manufactory, 2d Street.

A SPLENDID Article of Lard Oil for families, hotels, churches, &c., on draft at very low prices constantly on hand and for sale by
J. S. GWYNNE.
nov 14 Franklin Manufactory, 2d Street.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa., November 15, 1844. Persons calling for letters, whose names are on this list will please say they are advertised.

A.
Ackens Ephriam
Austin Amos S
Asley Samuel
Arthurs Robert A
Anderson Elizabeth
Allen Virgin
Albertson John
Alter Miss Julia Ann
Alexander Amelia
Alexander William
Alexader John
Alderson Silas
Agnew Miss Nancy J
Adams David
Adams Josiah 2
Austin Simson

B
Ball Alexander
Ball William W
Baker Peter
Bail Mrs Margaret
Baker Harriett
Bailey Miss Mary A
Barnard J M & C
Barrett Isaac
Ball Mrs Catherine
Beaumon George H
Bennett Capt William
Bennet Miss E M
Beltzhoover John
Bender Jacob
Bengough A
Blake Patrick
Breasher Intrepid M
Britton William
Breman William
Brooks Robert
Braid Samuel
Bryan Mrs Margaret
Buckly Thomas
Blackner John
Bingham J
Black Mrs Ann
Boyington Nathan
Boswell Thorton
Bostwick Daniel
Boyd A M
Brown George
Brown William
Brown George B
Brown O H
Brown Thomas
Bruton Charles
Bradbery James
Brooks Mrs Rebecca
Brooks Robert
Buckner R M
Buchannan Miss Violetta
Burgher John C
Burns Lacy J
Burns A K
Burbage Jesse
Burk James

C.
Carpenter Isaac
Callender S.
Cannon Alex
Cawlfield Patrick
Calhoun Capt
Carter Wm T.
Case Sullivan
Cannon Thos J
Cassedy Miss Henrietta
Carpenter Dan F
Cannon Alfred
Camac Thos
Campbell Wm A
Caldwell Manassah
Chester Rev Wm
Cecal Henry C
Chances Peter
Charles Benjamin
Cypher Amanda
Craig Sam'l
Crouch George
Cunningham Jesse
Cooper Wm
Cooper Mrs Ann
Cooper N D F C
Cooper Robt
Cooper R W
Cochran Wm
Collins David 2
Cook Robt
Cook John
Cook Wm
Cockburn Richard
Coad Wm
Corey Moses
Courtney Thos H
Corbit Richard H
Cox Hanna M
Couvry Miss Lydia
Conley Mrs M.
Cranston Alex
Custis Hiram M
Culberson C D
Cuthbert S

D
Day Wm
Dalzell Hugh
Daft Thos
Day Elkanah
Davis Robt
Davis Rev F A
Davis Wm
Denniston George
Devine Patrick
Durnian Chas
Dobold Joseph
Dougherty George
Doran Andrew
Dodge Calvin
Doyle John M
Douglass Ezekiel
Doris John
Drocourt J P
Donevan Miss Joanna
Duncan Thos S

E
Earley Michael
Edmonds John
Edmonds Mrs Margaret
Ekum Samuel M
Earl Edward M
Edie James
Elliott V M
Elliott William
Elliott Thomas
Evans George M
Evans Miss Sarah J
Ewing Miss Margaret

F
Ferqueher Jackson
Farnsworth James
Fenwick Samuel
Ferguson Mrs Mary
Ferguson Abijah
Fereday Thomas
Felgar Solomon
Fish William
Flanigan John B
Flynt Chester D 2
Fleming James
Findley John A
Flinn & Kane
Fowler Mr
Fulton Adam
Fowser Sarah
Fowler G W
Ford Jerry
Fowler William
Forgey Miss Margaret
Foreman G D
Frey Miss Elizabeth
Frampton James B
Freeman Miss Mary
Freeman William B
Francis John N
Fremen Miss Christian
Frederick Miss Mary
Fulton Rev Samuel

G
Gall Miss Nancy
Gallaher Joseph
Geraughty Thomas
Geisinglseiner Charles
Gibson John
Given James
Gilmore Thomas
Gibson Alfred A
Gillespie John
Glenn John M
Goodbreak Duct C
Grace P M
Grace John
Grace Capt
Greer Maria
Greer Jacob
Greer J
Greaves Henry R
Greaves Cartwright
Groves Jonas
Gross Margaretta
Granadorf Joseph
Graham Benjamin

H
Hall Robert
Hamilton J L
Hall Charles
Hale James
Haslett Wm B 2
Howes Miss Margaret
Healett Miss Margaret C
Heslip Joseph
Henry Robert 2
Henderson Samuel
Heverland John
Hearsey Joseph
Herron William A
Hill Jacob
Hinkle Philip
Hydegraves Henry
Hively Elizabeth
Hilands Alexander
Haigh Joseph P
Harbaw Architect
Harris James
Harris B
House John
Hope Reuben
Hoover Ephraim
Hopkins J S
Hutcheson William
Hughes Miss Mary
Humes R J
Hutchison John
Hunter Daniel
Hutchings Thomas
Hunter William
Hines Miss Elizabeth
Holmes Irvin
Holmes Archiqald

I
Irwin Miss Cecilia C
Irvin John

J
Israel J P
Irwin Miss Hannah
Irons John
Jones William
Jones David
Jones Samuel
Jones Ephraim
Jones Daniel
Jones T E
Jones Robert

K
Jackson Amelia
Jackson Ann A
Johnson Samuel
Johnson G W
Johnston William
Johnston William G
Johnston Miss Isabella
Kimm Melcar
Kirmear Alexander
Kindrick Benjamin
King James T
Knox Joseph
Kunkle William
Kaine Thomas
Kennedy Andrew

L
Kenney J M
Kerr Daniel
Knox Miss Sarah G
Kirby Catharine
Kingson Wm
Knepper William
Keck George
Kelsey William
Lyon Mrs Jane
Logan Mrs E
Linch Mary 2
Loyd John J
Logue Margaret
Lowry Joseph S
Lewis Catherine
Levy Michael
Lessee John
Lee Miss Harriet N
Lewis L C
Lithgow Joseph W
Little John

Lytle Mary E
Lyon Jas B
Ludlow Mary Ann
Lockhart James I
Long Miss Martha E
Lupton Elizabeth
Lane Richard
Larimore Miss Eliza
Lanneng James
Laufman P H
Larimore John
Langston F
Latshaw B F

M.
Martin J
Martin Mrs Eliazbeth
Martin Mehlon 2
Mellon T
Mehan Robt
Mepeak David J
Meiler John
Maben Mrs Nancy
Mebow George
Milliken Elizabeth
Mills Joseph T
Miller J K
Mitchell Miss Ann
Morris Augustus C
Monnshaw Ann
Moore John
Moore Labina
Morhead James
Morrison J. H.
Muse Tauntley
Murry Jeremiah
Mathews Levi
Mathews Miss Hariett
Mahoney Daniel
Manso Edward
Mankeral Walter
May Wm
Maxwell Henry
Mackey Mrs Mary
Marlatt Wallace
Marshall Miss Margaret J
Marshall John
Marshall Bradley & Co
Morris Miss Mary Ann
Morgan Lidney
Morris David B
Munn David
Mulory S Jane
Murray O
Murry Mrs Mary
Murry O S

M'
M'Allister Patrick
M'Bride Archibald
M'Anicle M
M'Afee John
M'Callen Peter
M'Candliss Alexander
M'Lease John
M'Clure Robert
M'Carty Miss Ursula
M'Carty Miss N D
M'Coy John
M'Cormick John D
M'Ready John
M'Coughlon John
M'Cune James
M'Cree John
M'Clelland J
M'Cullough Miss M J
M'Cullough Solomon
M'Geleder Miss Eleanor
M'Farland Claudious
M'Ginnis Daniel
M'Greers Miss Isabella
M'Intosh Martha
M'Ewen Miss Catharine
M'Queen James
M'Intire John P
M'Elroy Robert
M'Kenna Stephen
M'Kee, Clarke & Co
M'Kenna James
M'Kibben John
M'Kenna M
M'Creeban Robert
M'Kee Alexander
M'Kelvy William
M'Laughlin James
M'Mullin Alexander
M'Shane Miss Elizabeth
M'Mullen William

N
Nelson John
Nesbit Samuel
Noville Sarah
Neeburs A J
Nelson Nathaniel
Nixon Joseph
Nixon Robert
Norris Riley
Norris Joseph C

O
O'Neil William
O'Bryan Thomas
Owings Thomas
Oliver John
O'Neil Miss Mary S

P
Paine Thomas B
Parkison William H
Patchell Henry
Payne William
Page Samuel
Pancoast William M
Parker Miss Margaret
Peudon James
Penfield George H
Phillips Miss J Augustine
Platt Samuel
Phillips Isaac
Phillips Miss Mary E
Platt William
Price Anna
Proctor Mrs Jane
Potter Gen Wm H
Probest John S
Polls Robert

R
Randall Frederick
Rankin J H
Reissenger Daniel
Reno K A
Rector Daniel
Robinson Joseph
Reed John and White
Reed Miss Margaret
Richards Miss Sarah
Richards Abraham
Rigbey Joseph
Richard John H
Richards R.
Ridge John
Richardson William
Richards Daniel
Rice Henry
Robison John
Rose William
Robison John B
Robinson Mark G
Robinson David
Robinson E M
Robinson William W
Robinson Miss Mary
Robinson J D
Ruhl Henry
Richardson Daniel

S.
Salen John P
Savage Robt
Sedden Crispen
Seymore Henry
Sharp Adam
Shreeden James
Sheble Mrs Elizabeth
Sherman Jos W
Sheets Levi D
Sheppard Daniel
Sherlock Elen
Sisco Miss Nancy
Skeen Wm
Sinclair Miss Polly
Slevin Susan
Sampson John
Sampson N P
Smiley Jeremiah
Spaid Jacob
Spencer David
Sterick George
Stevens Philip
Stewart Miss Mary
Stewart & Grant
Stewart J J
Stewart Jas H.
Stephenson Alex
Stephenson Geo W
Swigart Michael
Smylie Mrs Martha
Sias Nathaniel
Smith Wm G
Smith Alex Dr
Smith Norman A
Smith W T C
Smith Alex
Smith Michael
Smith F N
Smith Thomas
Smith F
Smith C
Smith Miss Mary Ann
Snyder Peter
Solomon S
Spears Miss Isabella
Snow Mrs Barbara
Strous Daniel 2
Stout Nathaniel
Stevison Jas L
Sutley John B
Sykes Mr
Sarls Stephen
Sweeney Andrew
Sweeney W W
Sweeney Thomas

T
Thompson Andrew
Tracy Philemon
Tomar J
Troop John
Terbet Miss Mary
Todd E
Todd E B

V
Vencal Lewis
Vogles Miss Sarah
Volez H E

W
Walker Moses
Wallace William
Ward Samuel
Wagness Jacob
Watson Robert
Wale Miss Catharine
Warner D E
Wagstaff William
Wilson D B
Wilson Samuel
Wilson Andrew
Wilkinson Henry
Wirth Paul
Work D B
Wallet Jessee 2
Wood William B
Yarkiner Joseph
Walker Dr A G
West D H
Weaver Jacob
Wiel Louis
Watt Rev Jos H 2
White George
Whiteside Robert
Whitney Michael
Wood Abraham
Wood Mrs Lethe
Wood William
Wright G G
Wright Y
Young James
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THREE NIGHTS MORE
AT CONCERT HALL, PENN STREET.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings, Nov. 14th, 15th, and 16th,

Christy's Unrivalled Band of Minstrels, whose Concerts have been patronized by the *Elite* and *Fashion* of this City to an extent unprecedented by any similar Entertainment, have the honor of announcing to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Pittsburgh and vicinity that they will give *three* more of their pleasing entertainments, in this City, on which occasion they will introduce a variety of their NEW and most popular

MELODIES, CHARACTERISTIC DANCES, &c.

For particulars see small Bills with programme.

Cards of admission 50 cents each or $1, admitting two Ladies and a Gentleman, to be had at the Monongahela House, Exchange and Merchant's Hotel, and at the door. Doors open at half past 5 P. M., Concert will commence at 7 o'clock, precisely.
nov 14-3t*

Temperance and Tract Documents,

JUST RECEIVED from New York, &c.—A large supply of the latest publications of the American Temperance Union and Tract Societies, comprising Almmanacs, Journal and Youths Advocates, Temperance Dialogues, Lyrics, Hymn Books, Washington Harp, Chrystal Fount Melodies, Hannah Hawkins, Temperance Fables, Uncle Hugh, Permanent Temperance Documents, Bacchus, a prize Essay, Certificates, Pledges and Smoke Bills, &c. &c. Also, 80 packages assorted tracts, at 12½ and 25 cts a package, for sale at wholesale and retail in any quantity to suit suit all classes of customers.
ISAAC HARRIS.
Agent & Commision Merchants, No 9, 5th St.
nov 14—d5taw.

A Good Little Farm and Lot for Sale.

FOR sale 35 acres of choice land, one and a half miles from the canal at Clarksville, Mercer County. It has 19 acres cleared; well fenced and well watered and every way desirable. It lies on a public road leading from the Canal Basin south to the State Road. There is a cabin house and stable erected on it. 115 bushels of wheat was harvested in one year on the premises, besides 6 or seven acres of pasture and grass for mowing. This will be sold low, and would be a very desirable property for a Mechanic, &c.

Also, for sale cheap, three handsome well situated lots in the village of Clarksville, on the Canal; and several other farms and lots for sale cheap and on accommodating terms; please apply at Harris' General Agency and Intelligence Office, No 9, 5th street.
nov 14 1w

Fresh Raisins.

A FEW Boxes *new Bunch Raisins,* just arrived and for sale by
REINHART & STRONG.
nov 9 140 Liberty St.

Two Splendid Pianos for Sale Very Low.

THE subscriber has just opened at the Furniture Warehouse of Tindle, Allender and Anderson, on Liberty, 3 doors from St Clair St., 2 Piano-Fortes of his own manufacture, which he offers for sale at a very low price. These instruments possess every good quality to render them worthy the attention of those who want such an article. Ladies and gentlemen, please call and judge for yourselves.
CHRISTIAN STURM,
nov 14-d1w from Baltimore.

10 GROSS Price's Compound Cough Candy, one of the most agreeable medicines for the relief of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, irritation of the throat, &c., only 6¼ cents a stick. We are agents for the manufacturer and will sell by the gross or dozen at manufacturer's prices. J. KIDD & CO.,
nov 13 No. 60, corner 4th and Wood sts.

Drawing Books.

THE *United States Drawing Book,* in a series of easy lessons for young beginners, drawing from nature by J. T. Bowen.

Pitt's Elementary Drawing Book, in a series of easy lessons for beginners drawn from nature by G. Childs.

The Child's Drawing Book, in a course of very easy lessons in landscapes, figures, &c., by George Childs.

My own Sketch Book, a series of lessons in landscapes, figures, &c., by J. T. Bowen.

The Drawing Book for Young Children containing one hundred and Fifty Drawing copies, numerous exercises, &c. &c.

A few copies of the above for sale at the wholesale and retail Book and Paper wherehouse
CHAS H. KAY.
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1500 Bbls. No. 1 SALT;
In Store and for sale by
SAM'L. M. KIER,
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100 BARRELS CUT DYE WOODS, just received at the drug store of
JOHN KIDD & CO.
nov 13 No 60, corner of 4th and Wood sts.

SALT.

672 Bbls. No. 1 Salt, in prime order, for sale by REINHART & STRONG.
nov 13 140 Liberty street.

HOPS.

4 BALES 1st sort, just received and for sale by
HAILMAN, JENNINGS & Co.
nov 12 43 Wood St.

Yale's Safety Lock
FOR DOORS, SAFES, BANKS, &c.

THE Proprietor will exhibit those Locks at the Exchange Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for a few days from this date.

They are warranted beyond the skill of the pick lock—and in fact the best and cheapest *safe* lock in America. LINUS YALE.
Pittsburgh, nov. 11, 1844

WANTED SOON—good places for one or two respectable Bookkeepers, who can come well recommended. Also places for a number of smart and intelligent boys in stores, warehouses, or for apprentices to trades, or helps to private families. Also, for a number of farmers and laboring men, at any work. Please apply at HARRIS' General Agency and Scrivener Office, No. 9, 5th street.
nov 12 6td.

Madame De Bonneville,

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of the city of Pittsburgh, that she will deliver a course of LECTURES on the Science of

MAGNETISM,

In which she will throw a clear light upon the PHYSICAL, INTELLECTUAL and MORAL CONDITIONS OF MAN.

The Course of Lectures will be given
☞ AT DUQUESNE HALL. ☜
(OVER THE NEW POST OFFICE)
Every evening of the present week, beginning on MONDAY, Nov 11th, 1844.
(*If it does not rain.*)

PROF. DE BONNEVILLE
Will illustrate these lectures by
NEW EXPERIMENTS EVERY EVENING.
nov 11—6t.

15 CASES Superior old Brandy;
just received and for sale by
J. W. BURBRIDGE & CO.,
n11 Water st between Wood and Smithfield.

83 Market Street, Pittsburgh.

B. E CONSTABLE, respectfully invites the attention of his customers to a new lot of splendid French Broche Shawls, Mode, blue and green ground, all wool, just imported; Rich Turkeri Shawls, newest style of patterns, do Cashmere, do new style at $9 worth $14; high colored Gala Plaids, blue Plaid Peliise Cloth; 5 cases Calicoes at 6¼, 8, 9, 10, and 12½ cts. per yd, received to day. nov 5

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READY MADE CLOTHING,
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THREE BIG DOORS!
No. 151, LIBERTY STREET.

The proprietor of this highly favored Establishment, respectfully informs the public that he has now prepared the
LARGEST STOCK OF SEASONABLE
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Ever offered in this city. His stock amounts to upwards of
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And he has a large number of the best workmen constantly engaged in making new garments to suit the taste of his numerous customers. His assortment of
CLOTHS,
CASSIMERES,
TWEEDS, SATTINETS,
CASSINETS, VELVETS, &C.,
Of French, English, and American Manufacture,
IS LARGER, AND MORE VARIED,
Than any other ever opened in this city, and cannot fail to please the taste of every class of purchasers.
HE HAS ON HAND,
CLOTHING IN ALL ITS VARIETY,
TO SUIT EVERY CALLING,
Which is warranted to be made from the
BEST MATERIALS,
And in the
LATEST FASHION.
His assortment of
FASHIONABLE CLOAKS,
OVER-COATS,
Of every description,
COATS AND PANTS.,
Of every quality and price,
VESTS AND VESTINGS
Of every variety of fashion and quality,
CANNOT BE SURPASSED.
He has SEPARATE CUTTERS for every department in Clothing, and as they are all workmen who have been employed in the most
FASHIONABLE HOUSES
In the country, he can warrant his patrons that
THE CUT AND MAKE
Of all articles from his establishment will be in the most modern style.
COUNTRY MERCHANTS
Are respectfully invited to call, as the proprietor feels confident that he can sell them Goods on such terms as will make it to their advantage to purchase at the Three Big Doors.
Oct 28 JOHN M'CLOSKEY,