## The Daily Morning Post. ..

THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11.

FOR MAYOR. HENRY S. MAGRAW.

For the office, and we are gratified to perceive that his because they do so in London. worth was so well known as to secure his election so The fashionables of this country cannot, he says,

evening, to nominate a candidate for Clerk.

an inducement for the public to attend, the call states good elements in the beginning." We are afraid be that Moses Hampton, Esq. will be presentand address will not succeed in getting enough of that excellent the meeting. We believe Mr Hampton is an elder "element," common sense, into the lump to leaven i of a Christian Church, and we think this would be a properly. favorable opportunity for him to explain to the public, why the whig Convention that nominated Mr Howard neglected to pledge the party and its candidate to the stection, and because the democrats did not choose sion House. After partaking of a sumptious supper

The convention that nominated him did not define The committee on toasts reported the following it; the organs of the party will not say any thing about | regular tousts. it; and many pious citizens begin to apprehend that it is not much better than the "infidel plan" charged 1. Jackson's Victory-A triumph of humanity, bi upon the democratic candidates before the election. success confirmed the great truths proclaimed in the It will, therefore, be a great favor to the public if Mr Declaration of Independence. Let the 8th of Janu-Hampton in his speech to-morrow evening, would defac Mr. Howard's past and present position on this mountay glorious, his decline has been serone and interesting subject.

MAYOR HAY.—This functionary, in his letter of Jan- 3. James K Polk—True to every principle of the that he "has just received" the request to take the interests of the people from the permicious influence field. This rather surprised us, for we had heard of of incorporated and heartless wealth. his papers having been circulating for signature sever-city—too firm in the Democratic faith to be seduced from the path of duty; the people have rewarded him so long in reaching the Mayor. And this was the more for his devotion to their cuuse. curious, because, we are told that the papers were car- 5. F R Shank .- Incorporated ignorance was his ried about principally by the police appointed by Mr. foe; individual intelligence was his friend. Man was HAY himself. The compensating process carried on in the Mayor's Office for some years may be thus givin the Mayor's Office for some years may be thus given miration and esteem of political opponents; the love en—it seems so far quite as good as REDEFFER's per- and gratitude of political friends; his great efforts in petual motion-but, like that famous humbug must ex- the Senate for the extension of our civil and Religious plode, because the wire-workers are discovered. The liberty entitles him to the name of man's Benefactor.
7. The President of the United States. plan is:

To elect HAY Mayor; To appoint more officers; To carry round papers; To get more voters; To elect HAY Mayor To appoint more officers; To carry round papers; To get more votera:

To elect HAY Mayor; To appoint more officers;

And so on to the end of the chapter, which will be

on the 14th inst. ABOUT A "TREAT."-At one of the political meetings, of our city, some time since, an active political partisan was nominated for the office of Constable.-He was not present himself, and had gone to bed entirely unconscious of the "high honors which awaited him?" when the west, whose the "high honors which awaited because and dance and dan him," when he was disturbed by a loud knecking at his front door. With some difficulty, and in no very plea. Jacob Hunker: Rody Patterson; A true and unthe door, and was greeted by a score of ardent friends, who came to congratulate him on his success. He was duly thankful for the favor received and made the reduly thankful for the favor received and made the reduly appropriations, viz.

John M'Devitt: Cor James in Command on the late campaign on the democratic stump are duly appreciated by his democratic friends of the west: always at the head of his regiment, and never retreats before superior number of the superior number o quisite pledges as to what his course would be, if elec-bers. ted. One of the party suggested that the fortunate This favorite democrat of Beaver being called upon, nominee should "treat the company," at the house of entertained the company for some time in a most aone of the gantlemen in the crowd. The candidate greenble manner, eloquently alluding to the occassion suggested his want of means, the chances that he mount be elected, &c., and tried to pre-them off by promising to do great things in that way if he should be elected. ted. But it was all in vain. His friends must have by offering the following sentiment the."treat," and so at last they went and took several drinks all round, and became very warm in the candicacy of Allegheny county; whether in the majority or date's fawer, and certain of his success. At last the the minority, they are always the same consistent, go company began to disperse, and the landlord informed shead, hospitable and fearless band of Republicans, first in the fight, last upon the field, "and always ready the candidate the amount he expected from him.— nest in thought, ico try it over again. "Never mina!" said the nominee, "It would not do for Rody Patterson: Our Republican Institutions, ba me to pay you at all, for you see if I did, I would have sed upon political liberty and equality, simple, easily to return you, when I am elected, for selling liquor understood, they are the admiration of all, and awaken without license." The landlord, who had no license, the hopes of the oppressed throughout the world. stood aghast at the shrewd conduct of his guest, who insisted that his refusal to pay proceeded from sheer. kindness; but it is thought that the man of glasses will the man from the People and of the People; not the Balance remaining unpaid,

was talking yesterday about political prospects, and will be laid before the public in a few days. grow rather excited on the topic. He seemed to think By John M M'Chesney—S W Black: The whig of that CLEY ought to quit running for the Presidency.—

By John M M'Chesney—S W Black: The whig of that CLEY ought to quit running for the Presidency.— Some one remarked that CLAY would be the Whig as him. candidate for President in 1848. "Very well," said Mr Black being called upon addressed the the whig, growing animated-"As the man said to the anchor when he jumped overboard with it, "I'll sink or swim with you," so will I sink or swim with gallant Harry." CLAT's chance of election, is about equal to the probability that an anchor will swim,

the plan taken to evade paying for it.

THE TARIFF.—The Gazette has not yet denounced Mr Phenix nor his plan to "throttles the Gazette means. Country people want to know what the Gazette means.

NIAGARA.—Willis, who is good authority in all such in democratic fearurements of the Gazette means. The state of the graw, Esq., in defending "old Shunk" from the manilingnant slanders of unscrupplous regues; to desert him on Tuesday next; she will prove herself entitled to well earned appelation of the "Berks ward."

Dr George Watt—Rody Patterson: A whole team John Vandivender, in democratic fearurements and a post his except.

garra. In speaking to your cousin, your lever, your in Third street.
friend or your favorite poet, —in short, to any one who neisher has assonished you, nor expects to be assonished back—say simply Ni-ag-ara, like common people." Pear again.

STRANGE NOTION .- The N Y Mirror is considered the organ of the "Upper Ten Thousand" of N York, or in other words of those who make it a business to they are pursuing pleasure. The Mirror proposes several improvements in the construction of the arisstartling idea: "We wish that common sense could be year 1844, respectfully report,

LEGISLATURE.—We learn from Harrisburgh that
Findley Patterson was elected Speaker on the first balfot. The vote was, Patterson 49. Trego (whig) 28,
Brewster (native) 7. We are especially pleased with
the election of Mr Patterson; it is a just compliment to
the penny post—and that card leaving should be transthe election of Mr Patterson; it is a just compliment to

starting idea: "We wish that common sense could be
made fushionable among us." If the Mirror insists
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Warrant book with the vouchers, and find the same to
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like those of Europe, "sleep till noon," and therefore The democratic members had fixed upon Tuesday they ought to begin their revels earlier in the evening. If the reforms proposed are not adopted, the editor In the Senate, W P Witcox was re-elected Spea- predicts that the "aristocracy to be formed in this counker. The vote stood, Wilcox 22, Darsie 5, scatter- try, will be left exclusively to fools." This would be very melancholy certainly, but we question whether After the organization of the Senate, Mr Dansie the Mirror can infuse sufficient "common sense" into rary debt of the city. presented a bill for resuming the Beaver Division of the "upper ten thousand" to carry out its designs. By The Pa. Canal, which is now in the possession of the the way, it strikes us a little inconsistent, that the Erie Company. It would have been much better if Mirror, which, a few days ago, was arguing in favor Mr Darsie had pursued this course at the time this of a "promenade drive" and liveried servants for the valuable portion of our public works was given away. New York aristocracy, because the English atistocra Howard Merring.—We see a call in the American of yesterday, for a meeting of the friends of Mr. Howard in the Fifth Word, this evening. As an inducement for the public to attend, the call states

EIGHTH OF JANUARY CELEBRATION. According to arrangement a large and respectable support of "our Bible and our Flag." They took strong ground in favor of the Bible at the Governor's bly Glorious Eighth of January, at Mr Miller's Manto make the "holy book a cause of unholy strife," they accused our candidates of having taken an "infidel" officers, reported as Chairman WILSON M'CANDposition on the subject. The public now desire to know LESS, Esq.; Vice Presidents Hon Wx PORTER, Hor the position the waig party, or at least the whig candi- CHAS SHALER, Col RODY PATTERSON and H SPROTE date for the Mayoralty, occupies on the Bible question.

Esqs. Secretaries John S Hamilton, Esq, and D
George Watt.

REGULAR TOASTS.

lovely-let the night time of his life be quiet, and sweet as moonlight on the sca.

4. George M Dallas-A Democrat in the Bank

triumphant, Shunk Victorious. 6 The Hon Jas Buchanaut He commands the ad-

8. The Governor of Pennsylvania.
9. Our Country: May the Union of the States endure for ever, and the benefits of our free institutions be felt by all nations. 16 Pennsylvania: Her democracy in the late contest were true to all her pledges; the blot of 1840 has been wiped from her reputation, and she now stands forth redeemed from stain of Foderalism. 11. Regular Nominations: The success of the De-

mocratic party depends upon a strict and faithful adherence to the principles. 12. Woman-her blessings are felt and appreciate in private life; when she steps beyond her proper sphere she loses her charms and usefulness. 13. Our host and hostess-hanks for their good

cheer and bountiful report. VOLUNTEER TOASTS. Wm. Porter: James Buchanan: Our eloquent

sant mood, he was aroused from his first sleep, and came down to see what was the matter. He opened John M'Devitt: Col James M Cunningham of

James W Cunningham, of Beaver co: The demo-

custom for his shop. It is hard to say which was the cal intriguers or party aspirants, but the Represenmore blameable, the plan taken to sell the liquor, or tative of the Bemocracy, eligible at any future period should the party demand his services. The foregoing sentiment was accompanied by some A DESPERATE POLITICIAN.—An ardene, unflinch- excellent remarks, for the purpose of securing which, ing whig, who has been voting for Ctay for 20 years, a committee was appointed, who report that the same | Paid Treasurer

company in a manner which called forth the repeated Commissions

cheers of the essembly. By Jacob M'Collister-The interests of the country are always safe when committed to the hands of the Democratic party.

John Hamilton—The 5th ward regards with tee

matters, has the following about the pronunciation of one feed—was never known to stall or be saddled Paid Treasurer in full \$1,101 08 with meaness; free with his bits-shows his oats in a "In talking to a Virginian, a member of Congress, a bard pull, walks over whingery rough shod, and parvenu or a popular preacher, it is better to use the most "Cambyses" pronunciation, calling Niagera Niation of the Democracy think of httching him to a Post To balance on duplicate of Taxes, 1843. Paid Treasurer in full

ape the customs of the English aristocracy, and think Pittsburgh: GENTLEMEN: The joint Committee of Councils appointed at their Lost Taxes tocratic fabric of America, and absolutely comes out regular meeting in November last, for the purpose of with this strange and (to the upper ten thousand") auditing and the settlement of City accounts for the

his abilities as a legislator, and his sound democratic ferred to the same medium. He thinks that late parties correspond, and have destroyed said warrasts, leaving principles. His name was suggested in our maner are an "insufferable sursance" and then it is an out principles. His name was suggested in our paper are an "insufferable nuisance," and that it is an out. forty-five 77-100 dollars, the balance a pearing large shortly after the October election, as a suitable person rage on "common sense" to go to patties at eleven, is owing to the amounts paid in at the close of settlement, and placed to the credit of the old year, since Thomas Fairman, Collector 3d Ward. when there has been a large amount paid out on ac-

count of interest, &c. Your committee would further report that on comparing the amount of warrants drawn with the payments made by the Treasurer, there appears to be now out-standing as near as can be ascertained, the sum of The committee have thought it their duty to submit

All of which is respectfully submitted. WILLIAM ALGEO. JAMES BLAKELY, GEORGE A. BERRY. Pittsburgh, Jan 6, 1845. James A Bartram, City Treasurer, in account with the

Mayor, Aldermon, and citizens of Pittsburgh, for the

vear 1844 Jan. 1. To Balance in Treasury, on settle-\$2,543 26 ment this day, Cush received of B Hubley, collector City Taxes, 1341, of W M'Cutcheon, do 2 768 71 " Wm Graham, jr, do 2,220 13 "Thus Fairman do 308 50 "Jno Vandivender do 1,101 08 " Jas Dalzell do 266 63 " W M'Cutcheon, Collector Water rents do 633 03

" Thos Fairman do 396 50"
Juo Vandivender do 164 42 Jno Owens, Board Measurer, 11 07 " Commissions
Rent inside stells, D'd Market 2,700 00 Reduction by Water Committee of Thos Hartley, rent outside e of David Boyd, Clerk Market, 837 60 " of David Boyd, Clerk States " of Thos M'Fadden, Wharf Mas-10,245 36 ter Monongahela river 10 of E W Cook, wharfages Alle-

gheny river
of Wm M'Cutcheon,
City Taxes, 1844 6 720 72 " of D Kinkead do 3,384 12 of Thos Fairman do 5,500 00 " of Jno Vandivender do 2 948 67 of Alex Glass do 2,689 00 " of W M'Cutcheon, wa-do 3739 65 ter rents do 3/39/03 of D Kinkead do 3.161/77 of Thos Fairman do 4,300 00

of Jno Vandivender do 3.294 59 " of Alex Glass do 2,774 52 " of Wm Hartupie, Weigh Master, markets of Chas Glenn, rent Hay Scales, of Robert Moore, Rent House 150 00 Old Water Works Chas Rayner, rent room south 150 00 side Old Court House of Jno S Sheaffer, do north and

of D Farris, on account rent of property, Holmes' Hill
of German Congregation, gas
used at Old Court House of James McDowell, City Gauger " of David Hunter, Inspector of of Jno Owens, Board Measurer, 1844 65 54 of D M'Cielland do 51 37

" of Jno A Parkinson do 4 59 " of Chas L Volz, assessor and 428 00 regulator Water Rent, 1843 Do do 1844
of A Hay, Mayor, Watchmen's fees and custs Do do fines and forfeitures 139 19 " Do do licenses, &cc Do do de for Vegetable Stalls in Diamond Market " of Trustees Pittsburgh Gas . 19 **925 3**1 " Sundry loans

111,520 11 Jan. 1. To am't of balance remaining on \$10,545 77 3 Public Printing
4 Engine and close com-

panies
5 City Watch 12.138 23 & City Water Works Repai'g paved cartways 2.312 22 David M'Clelland, 8 Cleaning do 1,694 28
9 Redemption City Scrip
10 City Loans 12,966 63
11 Outstanding Warrants 1,649 19 13 Allegheny Wharf 14 Contingent Fund Amount Trustees Gas Works 18,425 31 " Balance to Jan. 1, 1845

Report of City Officers. Bernard Hubley, Collector of City Taxes. 1841. To balance due on duplicate for 1841 Paid Treasurer on account 60 00 never again disturb a neighbor for the sake of getting mere locum tenens to subserve the interests of politic Richard Dougan, collector of Taxes, 1842 To balance due on duplicate for 1842, unpaid 43 23 Received Fee The above two accounts are in the hands of the Ci-W McCutcheon, Collector 1st Ward, 1843. To balance due on duplicate of Taxes 1843 \$3,037 88 183. 54

Wm Graham, Jr., Collector 2d Ward 1843. To Balance due on duplicate of Taxes 1843 \$2,288 79 Charles Ferguson, Paid Treasurer in full 2,220 13 68 66 Thomas Fairman, Collector 3d Ward, 1843. To balance due an duplicate of \$282 55 additional Taxes collected 20 86 368 41 308 50 41 28 John Vandivender, Collector 4th Ward, 1843.

lasses, 594 barrels Oil, 68 Stock. for which he received fees \$369 66 Paid Treasurer Received Wharfage on 78 Keel Boots 854 Flet Bests 9,648 733 Feet Lumber 8467 42 34 05 5,904.000 Shingles 60 972 Logs 160 000 Staves 14 49 \$266 63 48 840 Hoop poles

417 73 1344 9 Paid Treusure Thomas McFadden, Wherfmaster, Monoagabela rive To William Algeo, James Blakeley, and George A. Berry, Esq.'s., Committee on City Accounts:

ably to your instructions, herewith presented: \$5,057 33 Flats and Flat Boats. 101 52 3 631 53 \$1.425 80 \$6,084 45 January, To amount duplicate 1844 Paid Treasurer

245 530 12 25 Lost Taxes April, Tax on unseated Lots 6 75 \$199 45 To balance uncollected and unpaid to Councils a statement of the permanent and tempo- John Vandivender, Collector, 4th Ward. \$6,669 71 190 120 To amount Duplicate 1844 Paid Treasurer
" Commissions 4 75 88 46 127 21 " Lost Taxes 167 2290 511 25 114 56 -83.164 34 Totala.

\$3,505 87 To balance uncollected and unpaid Alexander Glass, Collector, 5th Ward. \$2,911 46 - \$2,941 44 \$2,689 00 Paid Treasurer 45 75 83 53

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Lost taxes Tax on unscated lots Water Rente, 1844. Wm M'Cutcheon Collector 1st Ward. \$4,386 25 To am't Duplicate 1844 \$3,739 65 Paid Tressurer 112 18 Reduction by Water Commit 386 92

David Kinkead, Collector 2d Ward. To am't Duplicate 1844
"Paid Treasurer Balance returned uncollected 467 63 Thomas Fairman, Collector 3d To am't Duplicate 1844 \$5,163 5 \$4,300 00 Paid Treasurer 129 00

417 72 Reduction by Water Committee 645 00 John Vandivender, Collector 4th Ward. \$3,846 50 Paid Treasurer 98 83

To am't Duplicate 1844 Reduction by Water Committee Balance returned uncollected Alexander Glass, Colle To am't Duplicate 1844
" Paid Treasurer \$3,183 00 \$2.774 59 83 23 Balance returned encollected 188 75

-17,270 53 Reduction by Water Committee -\$3,183 00 Alexander Hay, Mayor. Rec'd for Fines and Forfeitures \$139 19
Watchmen's Foes and Licenses of Drays, &c., Liernses for Vegetable 762 50 20 00 Paid Treesurer 1,491 44 He has also received of fore to \$83¢ \$6 which he is entitled to by law

DAVID BOYD, CLERK OF MARKETS. Received rent of Stalls up to the 1st Junuary 1845, Paid Treasurer **±337** 60 93 07 \$930 60 Fees on de Rec'd for Branding and Measuring \$27 00 " Measuring bark and woud 33 06
" Branding coal wagone 30 00 \$90 06 Butter taken in Market, being too light weight, 1853 nominal lbs. DAVID HUSTER, SALT INSPECTOR. 520 12 Inspected No 4 Salt 14,135 bbls.

No 3 " 25 " 24,795 67 For which he rec'd Fees \$231 51
Faid Treasurer \$46 30 CHARLES GLENN, WEIGH MASTER AT HAT SCALES He has weighed from the 10th Dec. 1843, up to the 22d Dec 1844, 1196 Cr. For which he rec'd fees \$297 50

Paid Treasurer \$35 00 2 Interest on City Leans \$5,274.83 A M HARTUPIE, WEIGH MASTER AT MARKETS. 376 34 Rec'd for fees from 16 Jan 1844, up to 31st Dec., 1844 1,309 70 Paid Tressurer \$100 00 BOARD MEASURERS. 1,694 28 Measured in the city 3,425,000 ft. 133.000 ft.

\$342 50 1,649 19 Received Fee 4.458 21 Paid Treasurer \$51 37 10,545 77 John Owens, Measured in the city 4,363,121 feet 282.000 \$436 3

Received Fees Paid Treasurer John Haffey, Measured in the city 1,599,572 feet \$159 95 John A Parkinson,

Measured in the city 306,000 feet \$38 60 Paid Treasurer \$4 50 George Neelons, (no report.) JAMES McDowell, CITY GUASER. From December, 1843, up to 13 December, 1844, has Guaged 5,384 barrels Whiskey, 8,605 barrels Me-

E W Cook, Wharf Master, Allegheny viver.

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This shoet presents a synopsis of the business of the sued is 310; insuring property to the amount of \$730,.
Wharf at this place, for the current year ending 31st 387 00, and increasing its capital for the payment of 7:876 37 December, as taken from the books, which are, agree-DESTS. CREDITS

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at \$10 per month, Wharfage, do. on Jones' Ferry Bosts, two at \$5 each, per month, Wharfage, do. on Coal, Brick, Sand, and Lime Flats, 339 50 Wharfage, do on Lumber, taken out on the whart Whariage, one half of assessments made at Bakewell's Landing, Balance of last year's account brought forward, being amount outstanding at time of settlement.

COSTRA. #0.245 3 Cash paid into City Treasury, Counterfeit and uncurrent on hand, Wharfage lost, for the years 1842, and '43: (Canal Boats, \$7.56; Keels, \$3,00; Flats, \$2,00;) Balance, being the amount of wharfage aussellected for 1844, sequel to the Beautiful Cigar Vender, a tale of the 10.435 66 10.435 66 Metropolis.

\$10 243 36-100 Paid Treasurer, Very respectfully, your ob't, sorv't., THOS. M'TADDEN. Pinsbergh, Docember 31st. 1844. CERTIFICATES OF DEBT ISSUED FOR VARIOUS PURRE POSES PURSUANT TO RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINAN-CES OF COUNCILS. A1.948 86 Payable in 1844 6.932 90 1848 1848 1,086 29 jan 10 4.270 19

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let Aug 1966 Let July 1868 Bank of Pittsburgh 184 \$562,827 \$4

to of the Allegheny county Mutus surance Company No 12 Exchange Buildings, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1ST JANUARY, 1845.

HALF-TEARLY REPORT. FINE Directors of this Institution congratulate the I members on its success so far: no loss having yetheen sustained. The number of Policies new is lusses to \$43,671 64.

The daily addition of members and increases capital, and its mutual advantages to all owners property, assure the Directors in recommending the Institution as a sark and CHEAP mode of insurance the ability of the Company being amply sufficient to meet all losses that can reasonably be expected. The earliest members of the Company could now bear an assessment of 10 per cent. on their premium notes, without incurring a heavier expense than to have in sured in a Stock Company.

Applications for Insurance made at the Office.

on one of the Directors, or to their Agents, will be promptly attended to L. WITMARTH, Pres't. promptly attended to L. J. B. Robinson, Sec'y. DIRECTORS.

Wm Robinson, Ji., Lot O. Revnolds John Sampson James Wood, Thomas H. Stewart. Griswold E. Warner William Raguley, S. R. Johnston Sylvanes Lothrop, Fohn Morrison, jan 11-d2tw1t. Harvey Childs

Information Wanted. A NV information of Michael Gray, a young man, a native of the county Meath, Ireland, who came to this country about four years ago, would be gladly received by his sister, Ann Gray, at Mr George A. Barry's, Water street, Pittsburgh.

Stray Cow. CAME to the farm of the subscriber, in Peebles
Township, (Hunt's Hill.) about the 1st inst., a
deep red cow, about 8 years old; there is a piece set of each car. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges.

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HENRY SHADE.

Cassimeres. ONE case of mixed Cassimeres just received from the Manufacturers on consignment, for sale by the piece as reduced prices by GEORGE COCHBAN,

No 26 Wood street. Hack or Podlar's Waggon. T Davis' Commercial Auction Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth sts, on Monday next, January 13th, at 2 o'cleck in the afternoon, will be sold without reserve, one Hack or Pedlar's Waggon handsomel finished in complete order, and nearly new. Term

Dry Goods at Auction. T Davis' Auction Rooms, corner of Wood and Sta streets, on Monday next, January 13th, at 14 o'clock A M. Will be sold a general and valuble loss of staple and fancy Dry Goods. J D DAVIS

Kane's Chemistry. THE Elements of Chemistry, including the m recent discoveries &c.; by Robert Kane, M. D., with additions and corrections, and arranged for coile-D. Just received and for sale by
CH KAY, Bookseller,

Canal Transportation. FINHE subscriber, having disposed of his Stock and interest in the American Portable B.at Line has retired from the Transportation business. In doing so, ite tenders to his numerous friends in wins ciry, us well as in the "Far West," his sincers thanks for their kind patronage, and begate introduce to them his successors, Mesers Clarkson & Co., of this city, and E. G. Whitesides & Co., of Philadelphia, fer where he selicits a continuance of their favres.

Pitraburgh, Jan. 10, 1845.

H. DEVINE H. DEVINE.

S. H. Melasses. 20 BBLS. S. H. MOLASSES—a prime article just received and for sale by jan 10. J. W. BURBRUDGE, & CO.

Dried Fruit. 70 BUSHELS DRIED APPLES:
Penches just received and for sale by
jan 10.

J. W. BURBRIDGE & CO,

Water street. Phelim O'Toole's Courtship, ND other new works at COOK'S LITERARY A DEPOT, 85 4th at. Phelim O'Toole's Courtship, by William Carleton unthor of Traits and Stories of Irish Peasantry, with

engravings.

Illustrations to the Waverly Novels, elegantly engraved from Steel Plates by the Messrs. Findens, and other eminent English Artists.

Travels in Germany China and India, by Hawitt Burnes and St V Eyre.

American Review, a Whig Journal of Pelitics Literature, Art and Science, edited by G H Colton; subcriptions received, and single numbers for sale. Newton Foster, a novel, by Capt Maryatt, cheap edi

Shakapeare, Illustrated, No 38.

Mrs Hemans' Poetical Works, Illustrated, fine edi tion beautifully bound.
Encyclopedia of Chemistry, No 7. Thiers' French Revolution, cheap edition, 4 vols in 2 for only \$1 50. Beleke's German Reader, and German Grammar Gregg's Commerce of the Prairies, 2 vols., only Herman De Ruster, or the Mystery Unveiled, a

jan. 10. Cobb's new Series of School Books. SMITH'S Geography and Atlas;
Willard's History of the Units Willard's History of the United States; Davies' Series of Mathematics; Bavies' Arithmetics: Smith's Arithmetic; Smith's Grammar; Parley's Common School History. A full supply of the above just received and for sale holesale or retail, by
J H MELLOR, ian 10
No 112, Wood street.

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