The Daily Morning Post.

JOHN BIGLER, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1845.

☞ VB PALMER, Agent for country newspapers, is the Agent for the Pittsburgh Daily Morning Post, and Weekly Mercury and Manufacturer, to receive advertisements and subscriptions. He has offices in

NEW YORK, at the Coal Office, 30 Ann street, (adjoining the Tribune Office.)

BOSTON, No. 12, State street.

PHILADELPHIA, Real Estate and Coal Office, 59 Pine street.

BALTIMORE, S E corner Baltimore and Calvert sts, where our paper can be seen, and terms of advertising learned.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

CANAL COMMISSIONER.
JAMES BURNS, Mifflin county.

ASSEMBLY.
SAMUEL W. BLACK, Pittsburgh.
THOMAS DONNELLY, Allegheny city.
JOSEPH COOPER, Moon.
COL. WM. L. MILLER, Versailles.

CLERK OF THE COURT.
R. H. KERR, Allegheny city.

COUNTY TREASURER.
T. BLACKMORE, Birmingham.

RECORDER.
J. C. M'CULLY, Upper St. Clair.

REGISTER.
EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.

COMMISSIONER.
JOSEPH E. M'CABE, Fayette.

AUDITOR.
JOHN H. M'ELHENY, Jefferson.

Tickets! Tickets!!

☞ Any quantity of the regular Democratic ticket can be had at this office.

To the Polls! To the Polls!!

DEMOCRATS OF ALLEGHENY!

On to-morrow, the great questions which effect you all, will be decided. Are you alive to the important interests which are involved in the result of this election? Do you reflect that the administration of the monetary affairs of the country—that the Right of Way project, and, in a great measure, the prosperity of our mechanical, manufacturing and commercial interests depend upon a proper exercise of your suffrages! If so, then fail not to *be early at the Polls*, and see that the legal voters of every ward, borough, and township, are there; we want a full vote—an individual expression of political sentiment. We want the PEOPLE to speak on the Right of Way question—we want the masses to sustain their own interests.

How stands the cause in other states? Have you noted the success of Democratic principles around you? Look at the great results which have been achieved by our friends within a few months.

INDIANA—which, at the Presidential election, gave a Democratic majority of only 2300, in August elected *eight members of Congress*, and triumphantly carried the state Legislature, thus securing an U. S. Senator, and increasing the popular majority to nearly *six thousand four hundred votes!*

TENNESSEE—the land of the Hermitage, which last year gave Mr. Clay a majority, in August, gave a glorious democratic majority, showing a gain of *nineteen hundred* for the Democratic cause; giving a decided majority in the State Legislature, and securing a Democratic U. S. Senator! Our majority there is 1776!

ALABAMA has given us *six* Democratic members of Congress—the whigs but *one*. We have held our vantage ground nobly in that State.

VERMONT, the very core of Federalism, has failed to elect a whig Governor. We have broken in upon this strong hold of Federalism, and shall yet conquer it.

MAINE has given us a Democratic Governor and Legislature, the whigs having but *three* in the whole sentorial representation. We have elected the only Congressman by over 1000 majority.

RHODE ISLAND, though still under the rule of English-aping Algerines, has thrown off more than half their power, elected an honest Governor and liberated the Patriot Dorr. Rhode Island will, in another year, be Democratic!

And MARYLAND!—what shall we say for her! The Democracy of this heretofore stronghold of Federalism, have nobly triumphed. They have elected *four* out of six Congressmen—gained many members in the popular branch of the Legislature and triumphed completely over both Whiggery and Nativism in Baltimore, in the Municipal elections!

Democrats! will you allow your friends in other states to carry off from Pennsylvania her rightful appelation, "the Keystone of the great Democratic arch!" We know you will not. Then rally at the polls to morrow. Be on the ground, early, every man of you. Split no tickets, but stand manfully by Democratic principles and Democratic men.

☞ Workingmen, Look Here!

The Gazette of the 10th inst, thus describes the operatives, and those favorable to their "strike" for the "ten hour system:"

☞ *"They are mostly men without property, and without any permanent interest in our prosperity. They own no property themselves, and they envy every body who does. They indulge a settled hatred to every man who by industry acquires property, character, and a standing in society. Having nothing to lose themselves they glory in devastation and ruin."* ☜

WORKINGMEN, to-morrow you will be called upon to exercise the invaluable right of suffrage, and this same Gazette, the accredited organ of the whig party will yet implore you to vote the whig ticket. No lover of our Republican institutions, whatever might be his views on the subject of the difficulties existing between the operatives and the employers, would write and publish sentiments so illiberal and unjust. But, unjust and illiberal as they are, they have received the deliberate sanction of the whig organ, and we are bound to regard them as the sentiments of the whig leaders.

The above article is not ambiguous in meaning. It plainly indicates a belief in the doctrine that it *requires property to give men rights, influence and respectability*; they, says the Gazette, were *"mostly men without property,"* and it was therefore heniously wrong for them to express their opinions. Workingmen, read the above carefully, and if you can then go with the Gazette for the whig ticket, be it so.

THE COMMON SCHOOL SYSTEM.—A circular has been issued by Jesse Miller, Esq., Superintendent of Common Schools, &c., to the School Directors of the several school districts of this Commonwealth, urging the necessity of employing competent teachers, so to be proven, by strict examination, for the schools under their charge. We cannot too highly express our concurrence in this act, and trust that the excellent remarks of the Superintendant will be well weighed. The care of the schools should not be submitted, like canal contracts, to the *lowest bidder*. By that mode incompetent persons are too frequently chosen. Let merit, competency and strict moral character, always be the qualification for a teacher.

The Election—The Rail Road.

Citizens of Allegheny county, to morrow you will be called upon to exercise the rights of suffrage. The RAIL ROAD is on all hands, admitted to be the great question involved in the contest. It is the anxious desire, we believe, of all parties, to secure the termination of the Rail Road at Pittsburgh. On Tuesday, the friends of the road, should cast their votes for the men best able to serve them in the Legislature. The Philadelphians are opposed to the termination of the road at Pittsburgh, and it is believed by many that they prefer Parkersburgh as the place of connection with the Ohio River. We have, therefore, nothing to expect from them but opposition. To the members representing the strong democratic counties of the north, we must now look for aid to secure the road.—We cannot hope to have influence with them, if we trust the matter to a whig delegation, and if the whig ticket is elected to morrow, it will be death to the Rail Road. Allegheny county has for years been represented in the Legislature by violent whigs—men who have throughout the session been at "dagger's points" with the majority. The people of Allegheny are called upon to elect such men. The matter is in their hands—they can elect, or reject them. Before voting, however, it would be well for every friend of the Rail Road to think seriously whether it is better to vote, or to achieve a *mere party triumph*, or for men who can, and will, secure the terminus of the Rail Road at Pittsburgh.

THE GAZETTE AND THE STRIKE.—MORE PROOF.—The Commercial Journal, of Saturday, says:

"Had Mr. Bigham desired to make political capital out of the movement of the operatives, he only knew the proper course would have been to begin with the *first demonstration and take the stand on the ten hour system openly, as the Gazette did, in the outset.*"

Here we have more proof that the Gazette "in the outset" *"took an open stand in favor of the ten hour system,"* and it is also hinted that the editor dare so to make political capital out of the agitation

The above disclaimer might have been worth something to Mr. *Bigham*, if the editor of the Journal had not followed it with the annexed:

"But he (Mr. B.) forbore interference between the manufacturers and the operatives, until urgent invitations *from his own political friends deprived him of a reason* for withholding his views.

So, Mr BIGHAM, *did interfere* between "the manufacturers and operatives," but it was at the urgent solicitation of "*his own political friends*." Just as we believed; Mr. Bigham, "interfered" for the purpose of making votes for himself, but before moving in the matter, he consulted "*his own political friends*."

What a pitiful exhibition do the opposition presses present in regard to the Ten Hour question! At the outset, when public sympathy seemed to be setting in favor of the operatives too strongly for resistance, the Gazette, American and Journal advocated the course of the strikers with great vehemence. Now, when a change has been, *somehow or other*, (as Mr Penrose used to say) wrought in their opinions, they seek to condemn the operatives, and to obscure their somersetts by very curious denials of their former assertions. These whig editors, doubtless, went into the matter without "consulting their whig friends," and made some very sympathetic appeals in favor of the employed. Now they *have had* "consultation," and the result is an open war on the operatives and all who support them. Whig sympathy is a weak reed for the laboring people to lean on.

The Gazette of Saturday contains an article, in directly charging the Democratic candidate, who resides in Birmingham, with certain electioneering improprieties. We are authorised to say that the whole is basely false, and that the editor of the Gazette, when called upon, refused to give the name of the author.

MR. BIGHAM AND THE STRIKE.—The Commercial Journal, asserts, with the approbation of Mr BIGHAM we presume, that he (Bigham), in his Court House Speech, stated his views, discussed general principles, *but gave no word of approbation to the present strike*. So Mr. BIGHAM, too, like the Gazette, Journal and American, has backed out. It would, however, cost but little trouble to prove that Mr BIGHAM, in his Court House Speech, did approve of the "strike" in decided terms, but as he has "wheeled about" we shall trouble ourselves no further about that matter.

MARYLAND.—We were told, not long since, that Maryland was anti-Texas; yet Mr Kennedy is defeated, and Mr Merrick sustained by the popular vote. A screw appears to have been loosened somewhere.

A SAD PICTURE.—A friendless, homeless girl, of not quite sixteen years, was found in the streets of New York, a few nights since, *encient*, a raving maniac, calling on the name of a villain who, in return for her devoted love, had ruined her hopes of peace, here and hereafter. While the name of the poor sufferer is boldly printed in the papers, that of the monster who ruined her is withheld. This is newspaper justice! the great reflector of fashionable crimes, wanting the firmness to expose their authors.

A REASON FOR MARRYING.—The Morning Chronicle, conducted entirely by doubled humanity, urges some bachelor editor to take to himself a wife—arguing that she may make herself useful in locking over exchanges, now-and-then, setting types when "hard put to," acting the "devil's part," and so forth. Comment would be out of place, under the circumstances.

The grand jury of Philadelphia, has indicted two of the riotous fire companies of the Northern Liberties as a nuisance, and every possible means is exerted to ferret out the worst spirits, and bring them to justice.

Alexina Fisher, by far the most talented American Actress now in this country, has engaged with Mr. Burton, to play at the Chesnut street Theatre the coming season. Mrs. Thayer also plays there. Burton is forming a brilliant company and will make a fortune. He has no competent competitor in low comedy.

The Telegraph between New York and Philadelphia will be completed, the Herald says, by the 10th of November. The private stock gambling telegraph now in use between the two cities will probably be suspended after that date. It is said that an entire munnetic communication between New York and Washington, will be established by the first of December.

Another Mammoth Steamboat, 336 feet in length, 40 feet beam and entire width 75 feet, with an 100 inch cylinder, eight feet stroke, and to draw but 3 ft. 9 inches, is building at New York for the Albany travel.

The wine drinking at Havard College commencement this year is said to be shameful —*E. Star.*

A "cordial" drugging, doubtless.

According to the Statement of the Secretary of the Treasury of the U. States, there were subject to his draft, in the various Government depositories, on the 30th ult., $3,378,930 81.

Deafness is readily cured, in some people, by announcing your readiness to pay them a large sum of money.

We learn that there is a great movement going on in the City of New York, in Texas Scrip. Efforts are making to bring the Scrip into market. Gen. James Hamilton, late of South Carolina, is now in New York.

The Post Master General has advertised for proposals for carrying mails to Liverpool, Bristol, Southampton, Cowes, Antwerp, Belgium, Bremen, Hamburg, Havre, Brest, Lisbon, and Havana, and various ports on the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific.

The plural style of speaking "we" among kings, was begun by King John of England, A. D. 1119.—Before that time sovereigns used the singular person in their edicts. The German and the French sovereigns followed the example of King John in 1200. When editors began to say "we" is not known.

The entire $3,000,000 additional stock of the N. Y. and Erie Railroad Company has been taken. This looks like keeping the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Cumberland, don't it? Where is Rip Van Winkle? Can the Philadelphians tell us?

Some of the large grocers of Rochester, on account of the scarcity of small change, are issuing five and ten cent due bills.—*N. Y. Globe.*

"Scarcity of small change!" Why New York is flooded with nasty promises to pay, of the denomination of one dollar. Where has the silver gone to?

The New York Evening Star is said to be in a brilliant and flourishing condition. Its scissors display excellent taste.

"There is a time for all things," said a crusty old fellow to his wife. "I'll believe that" answered his wife in a sharp vinegar voice, "when you pay for your newspaper." Hit him again old woman.

Putnam is soon to be brought out at the Theatre, amid a blaze of heroic stars and stripes. It will take, like the old Revolutionary spirit.

A murder was committed in Munroe Ct., on the 1st—the murderer was a manufacturer named Cargill, the victim a Mr Tucker. The deed was done with a large knife, and grew out of a quarrel about wages due Mr. T.'s daughter.

The degree of L. L. D. was conferred on the Hon. Henry Clay, on Thursday, by the Board of Trustees of Jefferson College, Va.

The new steamboat Hendrick Henderson, made a trip of speed on Saturday. She came down the Hudson at the rate of 20 miles per hour, with great ease.

Pretty Mary Ann Lee, the charming and graceful turner of *pirouettes* and trains, (on young men's "tops,") has returned from France, bewitchingly improved in looks, manners and vocalcent. She will appear first in New York.

The Catholic Cathedral at St. Louis was robbed of $25 the other night, by some villians who broke open the "charity box."

Hon. Edward Sanford has been nominated for Senator, by the Democrats of New York city and Queens county.

Dan Marble is playing at Cincinnati. He will be here in a day or two. The Siamese are at Cleveland.

The Democrats of the Fifth Congressional District in Maryland, have elected A. CONSTABLE to a seat in the House of Representatives it is expected that the next Congress will be rather more orderly than any which has preceded it for many years.

It is feared that Mr Gough will yet die. He was seized, a few nights since, with violent fainting fits, and his life is in great danger.

The Toronto Cricketers have challenged the St George club for a game—stakes fifty sovereigns a side.

"Isaac can you describe a bat?" "Yes sir, he's a flying insect, about the size of a stopple—has India rubber wings and a shoe string tail, and sees best with his eyes shut."

WINTER SCRAP.—The following quaint epitaph was written on the tombstone of a youth, at Frith, in Derbyshire, England. The comparison is seasonable.

"Our life is but a winter's day,
Some only breakfast, and away
Others to dinner stay and are full fead:
The oldest man sups and goes to bed
Large is his debt, who lingers out the day;
Who goes the soonest has the least to pay."

Letter from Matilda L. Davenport.—The following is an extract from a letter written to Dr. Clickener, by Matilda L. Davenport, of Philadelphia, who was cured of an inflammatory Rheumatism, by the used of Clickener's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pills, after every other means had failed.

Dear Sir.—"It is with emotions of the greatest gratitude that I address you at this time, and believe me, I speak the sentiments of my heart when I assure you that through your means I am now enabled to move in the land of the living. About six months since I was attacked with the inflammatory rheumatism, and consulted the best medical advice in the city. Different medicines were given, and it o utmost attention paid me, but all was of no effect, and I thought I was doomed to linger out my existence made wretched by extreme physical suffering. The physicians said that they had done all, and promised my speedy departure to the land of spirits. When they had given me over, so low had I become that it was impossible to stir a limb without the greatest exertion, and even then every movement was excruciatingly painful. At this time a near and dear friend recommended to me the use of Clickener's Sugar Coated Vegetable Purgative Pills, stating at the same time that they if anything, could afford relief. Being on the verge of despair, and ready to grasp at whatever promised relief I commenced taking them according to direction. In one week, strange as it may seem, my pains left me—my health was restored, and I became a new and different being. I am gradually gaining my strength, my appetite is good, and the disease is wholly driven from my system.

"Excuse me for troubling you with this statement, but I am so much rejoiced at my speedy recovery that imperious duty demands an acknowledgement of the method of cure.

"Believe me to be yours,
"Truly and sincerely,
"MATILDA L. DAVENPORT."

City of Philadelphia, ss.

Personally appeared before me, the subscriber, Recorder of the city of Philadelphia, the above named Matilda L. Davenport, who, on her solemn oath, depose and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of her knowledge and belief. I have hereunto set my hand, this 26th day of may, A. D. 1844.
RICHARD VAUX.

Sold by Wm Jackson, corner of Wood and Liberty streets, who is general Agent for Dr Clickener's Pills in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

☞ Beware of an imitation article called *"Improved Sugar-Coated Pills,"* purporting to be Patented as both the pills and pretended patent are forgeries, got up by a miserable quack, in New York, who, for the last four or five years, has made his living by counterfeiting popular medicines. oct13.

Flour Trade.—In New York on Tuesday some 5000 bbls. Flour were taken for export to England, at $4.88—making about 10,000 barrels since the arrival of the Cambria steamer.

In the Baltimore market, it will be seen by our report in another column, the price of City Mills Flour is $4.75, with no stock on hand and the waters so low that but little grinding can be done. Wheats, 90 to 95 cents for good to best reds.—*Balt. Amer. Oct. 9.*

THE WIND.

The wind is a bachelor,
Merry and free;
He roves at his pleasure
O'er land and o'er sea;
He ruffles the lake,
And he kisses the flower,
And he sleeps when he lists
In a jas'mine bower.

He gives to the cheek
Of the maiden its bloom,
He tastes her warm kisses,
Enjoys their perfume,
But, truant like, often
The sweets that he sips
Are lavished next moment
On lovelier lips.

A SKETCH.

It was midnight on the waters. The light boats skim on'r the surface the dripping oars glistening faintly in the moonbeams; the sound of rich music floats on the breeze mingled now and then with the joyous laugh of a gay group, and all seems luxuriously sweet, and still you would declare here was no place for sadness. But mark that skiff that moves so noiselessly, and whose boatmen sit moodily apart, while far back, shaded by a thin canopy, are seen two figures. Observe them closely, and you will feel that sorrow has come to them even in their youth and beauty, like a dark shadow over their spirits.

His brow speaks youth and nobleness, and o'er it his rich dark locks are clustered, while the full and black eye speaks eloquently of the lofty spirit whose home lies here its temple.

But those features so noble are pale as the pure lily that rests its bosom on the waters, and like it in its beauty, they will soon be laid at rest.

That eye which lately glowed with lofty fire, winning souls by magic influence to its power, is now only lit up by the peaceful light of quiet, holy thoughts and yet even to its gentleness you see a look of suffering—the rustling rising of the Care Fiend—that tells a spirit mourning for the fate of the gentle frail being that thus clings silently to him

She presses lightly her hand on his covered brow while the breezes wave his hair, and tries to read the thoughts that struggle for expression. That long deep marching look tells her the links of earth's enchantment are broken; that the eye, in its fixed solemn gaze to the vaulted heavens, sees far away into the spirits home, and but one care is left to call him back to bitterness.

"Oh, Isabel, were it not for you, I could calmly, peacefully die. Would that you loved me not, for I must leave you desolate. Blessing as you are,—hope' life, aye, more than life, to me—how can I leave you here in this dark world to suffer. Bride of my spirit, would I could wreath my soul around you in its flight, and bear you away from sorrow. But it may not be; and when I look to the cold, dark future, and feel your heartstrings breaking one by one, and then that you must die, with no loved one near to sooth you, I feel that I would give back all this wealth of happiness to save you from such misery."

"Do not speak thus, Adair, unless you would make me wretched. Let not a shadow come breathing of death. These breezes will revive you. You will live long, and make my life a blessing. Your high and noble dreamings will not perish thus forever. But were it so, tear not from me my only solace—that I have loved you deeply, wildly—and that in death I can seek on dark bosom, cheer up; your spirits lead you to better and brighter thoughts where else all would be cheerless. Nor had me love you still, for all the joys I have ever cherished commenced and centre here."

"Then be it so, and may God bless you, dearest, for your truthfulness. It life will be less gloomy with this consciousness, then am I quiet, for it banishes all the bitterness there is in death." His head sunk wearily upon her shoulder, their eyes met in one tearful glance, one kiss registered the whispered vow, and then with them 'twas silence.

But around are the low bursts of merriment. The boatman stars from his sleepy posture as a band of jovial companions come shouting gaily by, asking leave, he joins them. The boat floats noiselessly on with the current till they are all alone, and yet they heed it not. Their thoughts are in the Spirit Land. At length he turns again to her.

"Do you see that bright silvery star, and near it one whose light is almost lost in its protector's brightness? I have watched them oft. This paleone will darken on forever now, encircling the bright one in its path and never leave it. Such have you been to me, dear one, and such will I forever be.

"And may it not be so? Will you not say a sudden spirit yet commune with mine? Should me from danger, evil thoughts and care? And when I gaze upon these stars may I not feel that you are hovering near? And when my thoughts go back to the hours of gladness we have known—the land of love, where first we met and learned to love—those sunny hours of old, too!—may I not feel that your spirit is with me here? Will you not whisper in the breeze, in tone of melody, and sighing o'er my soul?"

"Yes dear one, this is the bliss of Heaven, and have made me happy breathing such words of comfort."

She has proved her spirit to its utmost strength.—She here tried to feel that he would recover—that Heaven would give His bright gifts still to beings here, that he might wine me to his bosom. If not, the blessings of comforting a fellow spirit would be more than compensated of mortals. She has felt all this, and tried to cheer him in his fate. But now come darker thoughts. Though beautiful and gifted still, Heaven claims him for his own—that he must die—and then her spirit' desolation—that yearning for reality—that straining of the vision, longing, with heart-withering grief, for life's true sympathy—at at thought at times she might be blessed in dreams, yet still there might be darkness terrible. These thoughts have shook her soul. She starts in agony as from a frightful dream, and says, "No dearest, Death shall never part us, I will die with thee." He, the strong one now looks at her in simple helplessness, her bright locks streaming in the wind, her mute eloquent despair pictured in every motion, and folds her to his bosom breathing fond words of comfort.

Its midnight. Dark clouds arise with angry frowns, while deep and hollow thunder bursts upon the ear. The rain descends in torrents, and the wind dashes the spray tumultuously, driving the little bark with headlong violence on to destruction, bright gleams of lightning flash upon the waters, but they light to oth ar wanderers near. The little bark is lonely, and those within it are as mute and motionless as if in a blissful trance. He has folded his mantle closely around her form, and she in wild murmurs has begged him not to leave her. With a kiss on her cold pale lips, he has assured her now that they will die together—that Heaven will grant their last request and now, with hearts of prayer, while their boat is rocking on the billows, they are as calm and tranquil as if on the surface of a smooth, placid lake.

'Twas morning on the waters. The sunbeams, as they gild the tops of the mountains, twinkle upon the waves, reflecting jewels. The bright foliage on the banks glistens rain with spray—flowers bend their modest heads and kiss the stream, while the morning breeze sends vine like wreaths dancing upon its surface. Within a glen of beauty, where the waters ripple in cooling eddies, are borne the lifeless forms of Adair and Isabel. Their couch has been green sea-flowers, and clusters of delicate moss are wound around their brows. Their arms are still entwined—their last request is granted—Death has come to them together and borne them from sorrow to a land of holy spirits. Their last thoughts of holy, pure devotion, are sweetly impressed upon their countenances. The willow branches waving among boughs of laurel and wild-wood flowers making whispering melody in the breeze. This mingles with the morning carol of the birds. 'Tis Nature's requium for the departed.

L—A.

Who painted "American Hall" on our building, at the corner of Broadway and Grand street? It should be painted over, forthwith.'—*Am. Patriot.*

We think so, too. "Humbug Home" would be far more appropriate.—*Globe.*

PROPOSALS

WILL be received until the 21st inst., for the following

BILL OF TIMBER, for 50 heavy 8 inch Columbiad Barbette Carriages.

Number of Pieces.	Dimensions of Timber. Length Feet.	Width Inches.	Thickness Inches.	Parts of the Carriage.
				Chassis.
50	16	00	10	13	Tongues.
100	12	8	15	10	Rails.
150	5	5	15	15	Front, Middle & Rear Transoms.
100	2	6	10	9	Counter Hurters.
100	1	8	10	7	Hurters.
				Top Carriage.
100	2	11	19	7½	Uprights.
100	5	8	13	7¼	Braces.
100	6	2	13	7¼	Ties.
100	2	10	13	11	Front Transoms.
50	2	10	13	9	Middle do.
50	3	8	12½	12	Rear do.
50	5	5	11½	16	Axle-Trees.

To be of white oak, of the best quality, cut betwe en the first of November, and the last of February—straight grained, free from knots, splits, wind-shakes, worm holes, and every other defect.

To be evenly Sawed and of uniform and accurate dimensions, and to be delivered in the "Lumber Yard" of the Allegheny Arsenal. The bids to state the price of the Timber, clear of the heart, and the price with the hart in, per cubic foot; each kind to be seperately stated. E. HARDING.

Allegheny Arsenal, Oct. 11, 1845.—oct13.

Coal Boats.

2 NEW Coal Boats, 80 by 18 feet for sale low, by P. C. MARTIN,
oct 13 60 Water st.

THEATRE.

MANAGERS. SHIRES AND PORTER.
PROMPTER. GEORGE T. ROWE.
LEADER OF THE ORCHESTRA, J. H. HESSING.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

1st Tier of Boxes, or Dress Circle	50 cts.
2d " "	37½ "
3d " "	25 "
Pit	25 "
Gallery for Colored Persons	20 "

BENEFIT OF MISS CLIFTON.

Monday Evening, October 13th, 1845,

Will be presented an admired Tragedy, in 5 acts, called

FAZIO!

OR, THE ITALIAN WIFE.

The whole to conclude with a farce called

THE LADY AND DEVIL!

☞ For particulars see small bill.

☞ Doors open at ½ past 6 o'clock, curtain will rise at ½ past 7 precisely. oct 13

NEW FALL GOODS

AT NO. 51 MARKET STREET.

George R. White & Co.

ARE now opening a choice assortment of Fall Goods, consisting in part of
Embroidered Ombre Shaded Cashmeres;
Fancy French Cloaking-; Gala Plaids;
Cross barred Cashmere for dresses;
Tartan Silks; Ferkerni Shawls;
Broche Long Shawls;
Fringed Bonnet and Cap Ribbons;
French Cloths and Cassimeres;
Gentlemen's Satin and Poka Scarfs;
Dresden and Marseilles Quilts. oct 13-1m

Upper Leather.

2 DOZ. superior size upper leather, 14 doz. undressed calf skin, for sale low by
P. C. MARTIN,
oct 13 60 Water street.

Howard's U. S. Reporter, Vol. 3.

REPORTS of Cases argued and adjudged in the Supreme Court of the United States. Also No 39 Law Library, this day received and for sale by
C. H. KAY,
oct13 Corner of Wood and 3d streets.

Check Books.

A SUPERIOR lot of Check Books, engraved in Philadelphia, expressly for the different Banks of this city, just received and for sale by
C. H. KAY,
oct13. cor. 3d & Wood sts.

SPLENDID DWELLING HOUSE & LOT

FOR SALE.

A VERY large and commodious Brick Dwelling House, beautifully situated, in "Pride's Orchard," on the bluff of the Monongahela river, a few squares beyond the city line The lot is 72 by 160 feet, fronting on three streets; Ayres st. 100 feet wide; Pride st. 60 feet wide; Caldwell st. 40 feet wide. The house is 22½ feet front by 47 feet deep, with 11 finished rooms; and was built in the most substantial and liberal manner for the subscribers' own occupancy. The terms will be very reasonable. Apply to the subscriber on the premises.
JACOB VOGDES.
oct13 1m.

Wanted to Rent.

A TWO story brick house, with kitchen on the first floor. It is not material whether it be in Pittsburgh or in Allegheny, provided it is in a pleasant situation and good neighborhood. Any person having such a house to let, will please address "Tenant," at this office. Rent paid in advance if required. The house will not be wanted till about the 10th of November. oct13 4t*

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR.

20 Barrels of "James Patterson's" brand just received, to which constant additions will be made, for sale at the lowest market prices by
M. B. RHEY & CO.
oct13 No. 9 Water st.

Boston Clothing Store,

58. MARKET STREET. **58.**

NEAR THE POST OFFICE.

J. W. RHODES & CO.,

TAKE this method to inform the gentlemen of Pittsburgh and vicinity that they have taken the above st re, and will be supplied from their own extensive manufactory in the city of Boston, with Clothing of the best and most fashionable quality.

It is perhaps well known to all classes, that purchasers of all kinds of goods in this section of the country have been compelled to pay both the profit of the manufacturer and retailer, as goods can be manufactured at the East at about half the price they can have. Hence it is that residents in the Western country resort to the Eastern markets to make their selections, paying the manufacturer a profit of at least from 15 to 20 per cent. The retailers must add as much or more profit to this, so that the buyer at least must pay both the profit of the retailer and manufacturer. Thus, by manufacturing our own garments, we can easily dispense with the profit of manufacturing our garments we can easily dispense with the profit of manufacturing and save the purchaser at least 20 per cent.

An arrangement has been made by which we shall receive fresh and newly made garments, from goods of fast importations, *every week* during the busy season. By these

WEEKLY ARRIVALS,

purchasers can have the satisfaction of buying the most fashionable goods, cut and made in the most substantial manner.

Our present stock consists of general assortment of CLOTHING of every description viz:

OVER COATS, different styles and patterns.
DRESS & FROCK COATS, of all styles and colors and qualities. Business and Sporting Coats of a beautiful pattern. A superb lot of TWEED COATS which will be sold at *first cost*—prices to $2.25 to $4.00. A splendid assortment of PANTS of every style, all made within a few months from goods of new and desirable patterns. VESTS of all styles; some new and very rich patterns imported the present season, at prices from $1 to $1.50

On or about the 20 h of October we shall receive a large and beautiful assortment of

Over Coats of all styles.

Also, an elegant and choice lot of
CLOAKS, OF THE SPANISH & OPERA STYLE.

Together with a general assortment of Pants and new styles of Vests, all from goods manufactured and imported within the last two months.

The above are now in the hands of the most competent workmen that can be found in the city of Boston, and will be ready for examination at the above time.

There can also be found at this establishments a general assortment of furnish articles, such as

Cravats, Hdkfs., Scarfs, Gum and Silk Elastic Braces.

Gentlemen patronizing this establishment can depend upon every garment to be as represented—also to be of the most fashionable cut and substantially made; every article will be freely exhibited and warranted as represented.

☞ At the solicitation of a number of gentlemen, and to gratify the curious, we have ordered a complete suit of clothes, made in the city of Paris, which will be received in Boston by the next British Steam Packet, and will be received in this city about the first of November. Those who desire to see the true Parisian dress are invited to call and examine.

N. B.—Merchant Tailors and others desirous of subscribing or purchasing single copies of Messrs. S. A. & A. F. Ward's Philadelphia Fashions, can obtain them at our store. Their present fall report, in beauty, will far exceed any ever published in this country.
Pittsburgh, Oct. 10th, 1845. oct. 13-6m

Stationary.

PAPER, a fine assortment; quills, steel pens, stamps; motto seals, motto waters, assorted; paper folders; sealing wax assorted; ink stands, ink; (Hover's and Arnold's) pencils; penknives, etc. etc.
BOSWORTH & FORRESTER.
oct11 43 Market street.

A Book for Every Man.

LAWS of Pennsylvania, to 1844, Reduced to Questions and answers by Wm. Wredge wood A. M. Price 37 cents at
BOSWORTH & FORRESTER.
oct11 43 Market street.

Wrapping Paper.

100 REAMS Medium and Crown Straw;
75 do do Bag;
Received and for sale by H. LAMBERT,
oct 4 100 Liberty st.

Pure Wines and Brandy

FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES.

PORT WINE, Sherry Wine, French Brandy.—Physicians and patients may rely upon the purity of the above articles. For sale by
R. E. SELLERS, 57 Wood st.
oct 11

LIVER COMPLAINT AND AFFECTION OF THE LUNGS.

Valley Head, Alabama, Feb. 15th, 1845.

DR. WM. B. MOFFAT: Dear Sir—I feel it to be a duty which I owe both to you and to the afflicted to inform you of the good effects which I have experienced from the use of your "Life Medicines." I have been afflicted for the last 15 years with an Ulcerated Liver and an affection of the Lungs; when, in July last, I got from your agent, Col. White, a small quantity of your valuable Life Pills and Phœnix Bitters, which I assure you has done more to relieve me than all the mineral medicines. I have tried almost every kind of medicines.

With great respect, I remain yours, &c.
P. P. McGEE.

The above named medicines are for sale by
B A FAHNESTOCK & Co.
oct11 corner 6th and Wood sts.

Zephyr Worsted.

THE subscribers have now on hand, of their own importations, a complete assortment of trimmings and small wares, consisting in part, of shoe and patent threads, sewing silks, gallioons, braids, cord cords and binding, tapes, stay bindings, spool and ball cotton, boot webbing, carpet bindings, pins, needles, hooks and eyes, woolen yarns, zephyr worsteds or bruel, woolen and cotton hosiery, &c. &c., all of which they feel confident they can sell at satisfactory prices.

EVANS & ALLMENDINGER,
Importers,
No 34 North Second Street, between Market and Arch Streets, opposite the Madison House, Philad'a.
☞ The attention of Merchants is requested to the above. oct11

New Temperance Documents. &c.

JUST, received from the American Temperance Union New York, 1500 Youth's Temperance Advocates, for October; 25 Temperance Journals; 1000 do Almanacs; an assortment of permanent Temperance Documents; Hymn Books; Harps; Enquirers; Jane Johnston; Wedding Days; Auto-Biographies; Deacon Giles; Marish Main; Drunkard's Looking Glass Temperance Minstrels; Uncle Hugh, Confessions of an Inebriate, &c. &c., for sale in any quantity to our societies or customers. ISAAC HARRIS, Agent and Commission Merchant, No 9 Fifth street.
oct11

Tobaccos.

20 BOXES Clayton's 5's lump Tobacco;
10 do Jno D New's 5's do do;
10 do Dades 16's do do;
5 do Lottiers Baltimore Plug, 1 do;
4 do Thomas' nectar pound lump do;
Just received and for sale by
J. & J. M'DEVITT,
oct9 224 Liberty st.

25 BOXES Castile Soap; just received and for sale by
J. & J. M'DEVITT,
oct9 224 Liberty st.

Wines.

10 QUARTER Casks, S M. Wine;
10 do do Mad'a do
5 do do Port do
1 Cask Claret do
A pure and good article, for sale by
J & J McDEVITT.
oct 9 224 Liberty st.

Havana Cigars.

THE subscriber has opened his splendid Cigar Store, No 31 MARKET St., opposite his old stand, where his friends can be supplied with a prime article of

LA NORMA, S. REGALIAS, PRINCIPE'S,
CASADORE'S. TRABUCA'S, CASTELLO'S,

Half Spanish and Common Cigars.

Also, a superior quality of chewing Tobacco, comprising the following brands:

AROMATIC STAG; Missouri Cavendish; Virginia honey dew, and fine cut.

The best quality of Snuff's can be had very cheap, Macouba, Garret's Scotch, and Copenhagen, on hand and for sale.
GEORGE WILSON.
oct9 1m

Wanted,

IMMEDIATELY in a Dry Goods Store, a young man who has had experience, from 17 to 19 years of age. Application may be made through the Post Office—address B. G., Box 474.
oct 9-tf.

Lumber.

193 PIECES (3183 feet) Pine Scantling, 4 by 4;
54 do (643 do) do 3 by 4;
2500 feet dry Oak inch plank;
2000 do Common Boards;
1483 Clear Seasoned inch do;
150 Dz Corled Maple, do;
Received by Canal Boat "May Flower," at foot of Hay street, and for sale by
H LAMBERT.
oct8 100 Liberty street

Butter and Timothy Seed,

23 KEGS Prime Butter;
3 bushels clean Timothy Seed.
Received and for sale by H. LAMBERT.
oct7

S. MORRISON,

Liberty St., between Market and Virgin Alley.

HAVING returned from the East, the subscriber is now opening his fall and winter stock of goods, exceeding in variety and extent any thing which has heretofore been offered in this city.

Thankful to his friends and the public for the favors he has received, and which has induced him to purchase more extensively than before, he again invites their attention to the cheapest, best selected and most extensive assortment which he has ever before offered among which are

French, English, German and American Broadcloths, Black, Blue, Invisible Green, and other Colors.

which are all of superior quality. Also, a splendid assortment of

Vestings of Entire new styles,

FRENCH PATTERNS,

Also, a fine lot of FRENCH AND ENGLISH CASSIMERES of every shade, color, and pattern, which connnot fail to please the various tastes of his customers. Also, a

New Styles of Beaver and Tweed Cloths, of Black, Blue, Invivible Green, Golden Mixed and Olive, for Sack and Frock Coats.

Together with a lot of superior MAKIBIDOO AND BLUE BLANKET COATING, Pilot and other goods suitable for Over Coats.

These goods will be sold ready made, or will be made to order in a superior style as low as can be bought in this city. He has also the usual variety for Gentleman's wear, such as

SHIRTS, STOCKS, SUSPENDERS, HANDKERCHIEFS. SCARFS, BOSOMS, COLLERS, &C.

The attention of persons wanting their garments well made, and in superior style, and of the best materials, is invited to his fine stock of

French Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

which he has selected with the utmost care for this particular branch of business. He will take pleasure in showing these goods to any one who will favor him with a call, feeling confident that the great variety of his stock and the style in which they are made, cannot be surpassed in this city.

S. MORRISON, Liberty st.,
oct 2-6m between Market st. and Virgin alley.

**ALONZO W. ING,