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☞ We have been compelled to omit matter prepared for this day's paper, to make room for the favors of our advertising friends.

MEMPHIS CONVENTION.—There was a very large meeting on the 27th October, at Cincinnati, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the proposed Convention at Memphis. The Union of the 30th says: "The meeting was a most animated one, and the representation present, was made up from out mercantile community—the *business* men—who take a deep concern in this matter. The signers to the 'Call" were gentlemen of note and substantial worth in society—such men as we can depend upon to look after our best interests. A spirit of harmony pervaded the deliberations of those who convened together on the above occasion—and we have seldom met so large a body of men together, of all parties, who were so unanimous in sentiment and feeling upon the important subject which called them together."

The meeting appointed Fifty Delegates, with power to fill vacancies. The people of the west seem to be thoroughly aroused to the importance of urging upon the next Congress the necessity and justice of making liberal appropriations for river improvements, &c. The western and southern states will all be represented in the Memphis Convention, and we doubt not, much valuable information will be collected and arranged, and many very valuable suggestions be put in proper form and shape for the consideration of the people's representatives.

We briefly referred to this subject a few days ago, and expressed the opinion that it was very important that Pittsburgh should be represented; she was represented in the first Convention, and we hope measures will be taken at once to secure the attendance of Delegates on the 12th of November.

We heard this Convention denounced in the streets a few days since, as a southern project—that it had for its object a union of the south and south-west, in opposition to the northern interests; and this was assigned as a reason why Pittsburgh should not send Delegates to Memphis. We trust but few of our citizens have taken this view of the subject—it is certainly a very erroneous conclusion, and if urged, will do incalculable injury to the best interests of Pittsburgh.

At the time we heard the above objection urged, we regarded it as the opinion of a *single* individual, we did not dream that any considerable portion of our people cherished similar notions, and it may be that but few are opposed to the Memphis Convention, but why is it that no measure have been taken to appoint Delegates? Why is it that no move is made in the matter? The Board of Trade, usually invites the attention of the people to such subjects, why is this body silent on the subject?

We complain, and with reason too, of the short-sighted and selfish policy of the people of Philadelphia; let us beware that we do not give cause for well grounded complaints against ourselves—if we expect the country round to act with us—to pursue a liberal and enlightened policy, we must cordially unite with them—we must practice upon the maxim, "live, and let live."

N. Y. ELECTION.—The nominations on the Democratic ticket in New York City for the approaching election are as follows: For *Senator*—Edward Sanford. *Members of Assembly*—Alexander Stewart, Joseph C. Albertson, Alexander Wells, Wilson Small, Samuel J. Tilden, James S. Titus, Jona D. Stevenson, Robert H. Ludlow, John E. Develin, Joshua Fleet, Gerardus Boyce, Thomas Spofford, John Townsend. *Register*—Samuel Osgood.

MR. M'LANE AND THE OREGON QUESTION.—The Washington "Union" says of an article which appeared a few days ago in the North American on this subject:—"We are confident it is as unfounded as the statement in the United States Gazette, that we have already contradicted. Mr. M'Lane's interview with the President—his expecting instructions—his not receiving them about Oregon—his discontent,—the whole series of statements is fabulous. We stated at the time when Mr. M'Lane left the United States, that the negotiation about Oregon was to be kept on this side of the water. There are other assertions afloat in other papers, upon the same subject, which we do not condescend to notice.

ERIE EXTENSION.—The Erie Gazette states that during the last week there were 26 departures, and 25 arrivals from that port, one of the boats carrying a burden of 150 *tons for Cincinnati*. The receipts at Erie were as follows; Coal, 807 tons—Merchandise, 23,825 lbs—butter 9,156 lbs.—Railroad Iron, 129,784 lbs—Cannon, 71,268 lbs.—Pig Iron, 42,520 lbs.—Sundries, 65,658.

THE EXPRESS ROBBERY.—A circular from the office of the Chief of Police states that the trunk taken from the Railroad Depot at Rochester, contained money to the amount of 60,000, in Western, Eastern and Northern Bills. The trunk itself is thus described:—"A small Tin Trunk, covered with black leather, iron bound and strapped with leather, 22 inches long, 14 inches wide, 12 inches high or thereabouts; the handle is over the lock, and the lock catches of itself." The reward has been increased to $1000.

MEMPHIS DEPOT.—It is estimated that this work will cost all of *two millions of dollars*; a space of ground measuring forty acres is to be cleared; high embankments are to be cut down, and deep swamps filled up; and nine great buildings are to be erected.

AN ENORMOUS WART.—Capt. Warner has left at the office of the U. S Gazette a wart, taken from the nose of a whale, a kind of excrescence to which that king of the "deep sea" is subject. It is four feet long, and weighs one hundred pounds. The Gazette says:—"We understand that this is the second ever found by the whalers. What a lion the old whale must have been among the piscatory mob, with such a wart upon his nose! He must have been the Cicero of the school, and have tickled the general ear with his spouting. Nothing, we venture to say, ever came up to this oily orator in ancient Rome, whatever may have been supplied by Greece."

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

At Cincinnati.—On the 29th there was 5 feet 4 inches, and falling slowly.

At *Louisville*, on saturday, there was 6½ feet in the Canal—and by the pilots we hear reported an average of but 5 1 2 feet—hence, to that place.

The *Nashville Union*, of Oct. 23d, says, "The Cumberland is in good navigable condition for all classes of boats, but is falling."

The *Mississippi* is still falling with 30 inches on the Upper, and 26 inches on the Lower Rapids.

During the last three weeks the value of the land sold in Upper Sandusky, (O) was $144,743 19; and private entries were made on Monday, the 6th, amounting to $13,112 75.

Foreign News.

Below the reader will find additional items of Foreign intelligence received by the Great Western:

Cotton Manufactories of Catalonia.—It appears from returns that have lately been published in the Spanish capital, that the cotton manufactories of Catalonia have consumed in the short space of nine months 414,391 quintals (upwards of 41,000,000 lb. avoirdupoise) of raw cotton, which give a return in custom-house duties at Barcelona and Havana of 9,098,515 reals (nearly £100,000 sterling)

Odd Fellowship in Wales.—A General Committee of the members of the Loyal Gwydyr Lodge was recently held at Llanwest, Wales, and a resolution was passed unanimously to dissolve connexion with the Manchester Unity.

Arrest and Committal of an American Fugitive—John Comstock Clinton, charged with the forgery on the Messrs. Little & Co., is to be sent to this city for trial.

Accounts from Carlsruhe state that the grand duca government has resolved to take severe measures for repressing German Catholicism.

The King of Sweden, and his second son, Gustavus, have lately visited the silver mines of Conigsberg, in Norway. The miners, in the presence of his Majesty, sculptured his name in the rock, by the side of those of the other sovereigns who had entered the mines at different periods.

IRELAND.

O'Connell, the wonder of his age, has, as we before announced emerged from the solitude of the wilds of Kerry, and once more entered the arena of political agitation. He graces with his presence the platform of repeal meetings, and as buoyantly as forcibly, and as determinedly as ever does he harangue and rally his followers on behalf of the repeal project. With that party, repeal banquets and monster meetings are the order of the day.

FRANCE.

Abdel-Kader has reappeared in Algiers, slaughtering the French without mercy, and carrying terror to the hearts of the affrighted colonists. The division of the French army has been destroyed by the fierce Arab and his followers. Paris was greatly excited by the news of this disaster.

SPAIN.

Marriage of the Queen of Spain.—The Madrid papers place beyond a doubt the fact that the French Court is carrying the matter triumphantly through, the marriage of Prince Ferdinand of Saxe Coburg with the Queen of Spain.

ITALY.

Italy has been the scene of a slight emeute, not of much importance in itself, so much as it indicates the unsettled state of society in that land, and a certainty, at no distant day, of a terrific outburst in the Roman States.

Silk Harvest in Italy.—The quantity of raw silk exported last year from the Papal States was above 30,000 lbs., and this year's harvest is expected to yield even a larger quantity.

CIRCASSIA.

Letters from Odessa confirm the accounts of the reverses experienced by the Russians in the Daghestan. The army of Prince Woronzo had arrived at Gersai, a fortress on the extreme frontier of the Caucasus.

Accounts from Constantinople to the 17th ult., mention a general belief that a second battle had been fought between the Russians and Circassians, in which the former were defeated. The particulars are thus stated:—"Schamil the gallant and active leader of the Circassians by unexpected attacked the Russins in their camp, and after a short but very bloody struggle, Count Woronzoff was forced again to retreat, in order to reach a more favorable position. This he appears to have effected, but in the retreat he lost an immense number of men. The number of men killed is not exactly known, but it may be judged from the fact that 150 officers have perished among whom were one general officer, two of Count Woronzoff's aide-de-camp, and an aide-de-camp of General Glouck. The Circassians also got possession of four pieces of artillery, and the greater portion of the Russians stores and ammunition. The Circassians, after this victory committed great excesses. They ravaged the country, destroyed the villages, and carried off a great number of the inhabitants of the mountains as prisoners. Count Woronzoff reached Tiflis on the 3d of September with the shattered remains of his army.

Worms cannot exist in the System, if a liberal use be made of Clickener Sugar coated Vegetable Purgative Pills. They not only destroy the worms, but thoroughly cleanse the stomach and bowels of the mucus or slimy substance which supports them.—Their operation is so gentle, that they may be administered to children of the most tender age without producing those injurious effects upon the general health, which have always the most serious objection to Vermifuges. Their mentallic base is generally so violent in its operation, that the system seldom recovers from the shock until the patient has arrived at years of maturity or actually outgrown it. We know several at this moment whose constitutional vigor has been so completely paralyzed by the injudicious administration of metalic Vermifuges while young, that they are almost totally unfitted for the transaction of ordinary business. The Clickener Sugar-coated Vegetable Pills, on the contrary, have never been known to leave any injurious effects behind them. They rather serve to invigorate the system, and render it proof against the most inveterate ailments.

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Removal.

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The new and light draught steamer PEYTONA, D GRIER, Jr., Master, will depart for the above and intermediate ports, on the first rise of water. For freight or passage, apply on board, or to

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250 BAGS Rio Coffee.
40 hhds prime N O Sugar.
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40 bbls Loaf Sugar, "St. James's Refinery.
20 bbls S H Molasses
25 boxes Tobacco, assorted qualities, together with a general assortment of articles in the grocery line in store and for sale by M. B. RHEY & CO.
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Adams William
Adams Nancy
Agnew Nancy Jane
Ahrens W M
Adams John
Akerly J
Adams Sarah A H
Adams James S
Abernathy Isabella A Mrs
Arken J I Rev
Adams A
Ackara Edward D
Adams Alexander A
Amnony Abraham
Alford J H
Alsop George O
Alexander W P

Babcock E H Rev.
Baker John E
Balch Moses P
Banks William
Ball Joseph P
Baker John
Baron Delost
Bannan Benjamin
Baker Peter
Baker Henry
Bascom George
Basham C
Barr Mary
Bayha Lewis
Barton Samuel
Barclay Margaret
Bateman Abraham
Barton John
Barclay George E
Bartlett Benjamin T
Baxter William
Beatty Anne
Ball Bazel
Beason William
Bennett, Moore & Cornelius
Beavers John M
Bennet James
Benny John
Beam Phoebe E
Betz Jacob
Berom Mary
Beebe Waldo P
Bishop Eliza Mrs
Bingham Mr R
Bird George A
Blue George M
Bishop William
Bigham Hugh

Carnel John
Cahill Anthony
Cameron James
Carney Barnabas
Cameron J K
Cahoon James
Canan John
Carey James
Carrell James
Cadwallader Captain
Catlett A G
Cathell Jonathan
Gallender N
Carroll James
Carcher Eliza
Carpenter David T
Carey John
Campbell James F
Campbell J W
Campbell David
Campbell S M & Co
Chandler W W
Chanoo Lake
Chadwick Samuel
Chamberlain Maria C
Chase David
Chamberland Maria
Chapman Weltz A
Churchill A
Charles C William
Cline Ma y
Cotton Manes
Curtiss Richard
Cumming William
Collegahaw Anna B

Daniels Thomas
Dalzell Daniel
Dawson William
Darr Daniel
Davidson Chester
Darley John
Davenport B
Dale Leah L
Dailey John H
Davis Anna
Davis Hugh
Davis James
Davis John
Davis Sarah
Davis R
Davis John B
Dennis James L
Dyer Alexander S
Dean Alexander
Desert Mary
Devin Thomas
Dyer Cornelius
Delavan Eliza

Eckert John N
Edwards Rev T
Ellis Mary
Erkem G
Ellery John
Enply Adam
Ennis Sarah Jane
English Henry

Fatinglien John
Fagan John A
Faulter Sarah
Fallick John
Fenwick Daniel
Fergus Samuel
Ferree Margaret
Ferguson Samuel
Fleming H S
Fitzsimmons Daniel
Fitzpatrick E
Fenney Mary Anne
Flannegan F C
Fisher J C
Fitch Samuel F
Flick John

Gallagher Thomas J Doct
Gallagher Edward
Gallraith William A
Gallagher William
Garvin W & Co
Galloway Garrett
George James
Garret David
Gardner Thomas
Gamier Mr
Galting R J
Gilchrist John
Gillespie John J
Gilson John H
Gill Jacob
Glenn John
Glass Thomas
Glenn William

Hamilton Sarah
Hall William 2
Hamilton Anne M
Hamilton Stephen
Hall Sarah
Hamilton Nancy
Huston Hamilton
Haines James
Hark John Mrs
Hall Edward H
Hanaway Ephraim
Hagarty John
Hague Thomas
Halderman James F
Holliday Simeon
Hagle nBridget
Hanlen Catharine
Hannah Sam'l M
Happer Daniel
Hogue John
Hallbough Lucy Miss
Hartley Thomas
Hartman Mr
Harvey John
Haran Mary
Harris James
Harris David
Hart William
Harker Ezekiah
Harvey Geo
Hartman Samuel H
Hart Thos S Capt
Haws Isaac
Havlen David
Hassin J
Hazelier Ira S Dan'l 2

Ingles H
Ingraham Mr

Jackson Thomas
Jackson John

Jackson Garnet
Jacobs Nathaniel
Jackson Jonathan
Jackson Samuel
James C W
Jewell Jared
Joy & Crosby
Jenkins David
Jennings E P Mrs

Kenney Thomas J
Kenny John
Kahler Rebecca
Kane George
Ketchem Isaiah
Kay J W
Kennedy John
Keyfawver David
Keene Mary L
Kerr D F
Kelly James
Kelly Charles
Kelly Michael
Kerr W J

Lambert Thomas
Lamborn George
Langston Francis
Larbon Hester
Langebridge James W
Lehman William
Lee Barney M
Lytle Joseph
Lichtenstein Simon A 2
Lincoln Miss
Litchfield John
Linford Thomas
Lienhart Samuel
Lux Jesse C
Liston E

Maxwell Thomas
Mackell Robert
Mayer Harriet G
Markeral Robert
Mattoiks Mr
Maloney James
Macklin John
Mahon Daniel
Magill Robert
Magill Elizabeth
Marratte Caleb
Martin Daniel
Mellen T
Meredith W C
Messer Joel
Mellon William
Mra Phelps
Mecklem A M
Miles Jane Mrs
Mays Mitchel
Mitchell Charles
Miller Thomas
Miller Mary N
Myers Samuel
Mosgrove John
Morris Daniel
Morris Emily
Morgan Daniel

M'Bride R
M'Clelland Samuel A
M'Clelland Jo n P
M'Clelland Hugh
M'Carty Michael
M'Cadden James
M'Clinton Robert
M'Intock & Holmes
M'Carmy John
M Crosty George F
M'Cracken Samuel
M'Grear A G
M'Cracken John Dort
M'Lord John
M'Cormick John G
M'Cay Amey Miss
M'Creary David
M'Cutcheon William
M'Wilchon Mary Anne
M'Daniell James
M'Dowell Alexander
M'Donald Franklin
M'Donald Nancy
M'Dowell A C
M'Feely James M
M'Farland John
M'Garvey John
M'Gill William

Nailor John
Nesson George
Nelson William
Neeley John
Niblock John

O'Brian John
Odell M J Mrs
Oglethorp Joseph
Offerle Lilas
O'Neal Mathew

Palmer Robert R
Palmer William
Paries James
Parkhill George
Parson Charles A
Patrick Elizabeth Mrs
Patterson William
Parker John B
Harker William
Parker William L
Peck Isaac
Perkins Hiram
Perry James J
Perry James
Peters Charles

Ralston Christiana Mrs
Rankin Martin
Randall Louisa Mrs
Randall Charles P
Reamer Barbara Miss
Reams Solomon
Keber John
Redding Sarah Anne Miss
Reese William
Reinoehl Cyrus
Reinoehl Tobias
Reessenger Daniel
Reed George F H
Reed Joseph
Reed William
Reynolds John
Rider George
Rider William
Riddle James W
Risher Elizabeth Miss

Sawyer Francis
Scott Mary Miss
Scovil George W 2
Sease Emanuel
Seidel Frederick
Semple S
Sever Andrew
Severance Elizabeth Miss
Sweard Thomas T
Seymour Sylvester
Sheaffer Elizabeth Miss
Shaeffer Henry
Sharpe Mary Mrs
Shaw Samuel
Shaw Thomas
Sherby Margaret Mrs
Sheridan Wm or James
Sherman Joseph W
Sheers Phillip
Shippen Richard
Shields Ellen Miss
Shotts Sarah Ann
Shutte B
Sickmdn John
Simmons W B
Swan P
Sicker Joseph
Sloan James
Smith James
Smith William
Smith Richard
Smith C A Mrs
Smith David

Taylor William 2
Taylor Henry
Tappan and Geagez
Thomas Rees J
Thompson D B
Thompson Robert W
Thompson James
Throp Samuel
Thruston B Dr
Tison John

Vanky Mr
Vandegrift Lewis F L
Vanhorn Mathias
Van Zant P B Mrs
Van Zant Charles A Dr

Walker Joseph
Wagner Daniel
Walton James
Walsh Martin
Warner E Dr
Ward Contrance
Washburn Jabez
Watson Daniel
Warson Lewis F
Watson James
Watkins Mr
Waugh James 3
Wear Mary Mrs

Johnson Christoper
Johnson John L
Johnson George
Jones Thomas
Jones Evan
Jones Rachel
Jones David Y
Jones Rebecca

Kelly Charles B
Kelly Rebecca
King Barbara
Kinney Samuel
Kingsland C
Knox Thomas 2
King Aaron W
Kincaid Phillip R
Knox James A
Kurrs Hester Miss
Kyle S
Kyle Jackson
Kuhns David

Lucas M E 2
Logan Henry
Lowry John
Long Joseph K
Long Levinia
Lovd George
Lynch James
Love Rosanna
Lyon George A Rev
Lynch Samuel P
Lyon Gordon
Lynch Charles
Loyd G L
Long John

Morris Daniel
Morse P
Morcrip Andrew
Monroe J R
Montgomery Mary
Morris Henry
Mounds Samuel
Morris W A P
Mundi James
Mingan Henry S
Morris R F
Moore James
Mone Thomas J
Morrison Sarah T
Mott son Arabella
Moore Thomas
Maddock Daniel
Mullen Edward
Mullen Michael 2
Mundell John K
Mundy John
Murray Mary
Murray John
Murray James H
Murphy Thomas
Murphy T B
Murray A
Murphy Maria Miss

M'Connly William
M'Gibbons Hugh
M'Gee John
M'Ginnis William
M'Geary Allen C Mrs
M'Geary Matthew
M'Goohen James
M'Infosh Augustus
M'Illiney John H
M'Kain Daniel
M'Kee Nancy
M'Kee John
M'Knight J
M'Kain Jacob
M'Lane George
M'Laughlin Hannah
M'Laughlin James
M'Mullen William 2
M'Manon Josephine
M'Mullan Mary J
M'Minn Jerry
M'Millen P
M'Shane Patrick
M'Phillemy Elizabeth Mrs
M'Michael James
M'Phail John
M'Millan Samuel

Nichols William
Nicholas Thomas
Nixon Edward
Noland Biddy A Mrs
Nutt James

Orr Isabella
O'Sullivan Edward
Ott & Greer
Owens John

Porter Jonas
Porter John
Poorman Hugh
Potter John
Potts Ralph
Prosser John F
Pratzman Margaret Mrs 2
Price Jesse
Paulson Elizabeth Miss
Presser Daniel
Peterson Peter L
Peters Douisa Ann Miss
Phillips Mary Ann 2
Phinps Lucinda M Miss
Platt Alonzo

Rogan Hugh
Roll Jacob
Ross Martha Miss
Rosemund J
Rowe John
Rowe Davis
Rowe Hannah Mrs
Rogers H J
Robinson William
Robinson W S
Robinson John A
Robinson R Mrs
Robinson Thos S
Rapp Henry Y
Rapp Irvin Y
Rush Enos
Rutherford Esther Miss
Ruter Augustus W
Rysinger Mary
Robb Salvester

Smite T J
Smith Frederick
Smith Thomas N
Smith Ann Miss
Snyder John 2
Snyder B F
Snodgrass Robert
Solen John P
Spayd Jacob
Stinger George 2
Spillman William M
Stackhouse Harriet D Miss
Starke James
Stevenson R W
Stevenson Samuel G
Stevenson R H
Stevenson Philip
Stewart James 2
Stewart Margaret Miss
Stewart Charles
Stewart John
Stewart & Hurrell
Stewart Simeon W
Stewart A F
Stone H M
Shoupp William
Strode Marshall
Stubbs Sampson
Sundesland John
Suttle John
Swiney Mary Miss
Swartzwelder Philip

Taggart James
Timmons M Jane Miss
Toner Sarah E 2
Townsend William
Tomlinson John G
Torrence David
Troy Magdaline Mrs
Turlett James
Turner William

Leech James
Veech Josiah W
Vickers Samuel
Von Bonhorst Louisa Miss

Williams Richard
Williams Walker
Williams Mr
Williams Ebenezer
Wilson Irvin 2
Wilson John
Wilson W G
Wilson Andrew
Wilson Ezra D
Wilson George A
Wilcox Edwin
Wildes George
Williamson David

Weris Elizabeth
Westerman J & M
White Charles
White Wesley
White Peter
White William H
White Richard
Whitson Sarah A Miss
Whitehill Wm
Williams Thomas

Yale Linus
Yates Lorenzo

Wilkinson John
Wiley Samuel
Wiley John
Woodwell William
Wolcott George H
Wood Robert
Worley Isaac
Work David P
Wylie Caroline Mrs

Young Bethiah S
Young Robert B

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CHAMBERS M'KIBBEN,
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LEADER OF THE ORCHESTRA, J. H. HESSING.

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3d " "	20	"
Pit	25	"
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☞ Doors open at ½ past 6 o'clock, curtain will rise at ½ past 7 precisely. nov1

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Notice to Jurors.

THE Jurors summoned to attend at the District Court of the County of Allegheney, on the first Monday of November next are hereby notified that their attendance will not be required untill the *second Monday of November*

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Cyclopedia of Practical Receipts, by James Cooley, No 6, and last.

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