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In reference to communications which may appear in this paper, we have one or two remarks to make. We will insert none without the name of the author being first made known to us, and when inserted, must always be taken as expressive of the views *of the writer*, and not the editor of this paper, unless the views so expressed are editorially remarked upon and approved.

THE TERRIBLE FIRE AT LAPRAIRE, CANADA.—*The Town nearly Reduced to Ashes.*—The Montreal Pilot, of August 6, states that about 3 o'clock on Tuesday evening, a fire broke out in a blacksmith shop, near the railway station. The strong southwesterly wind then prevailing soon communicated the devouring element to the buildings adjoining, and in a very short time the entire village appeared doomed to destruction. The fire continued till 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when it was computed that over three hundred dwellings were consumed, and perhaps 1500 human beings deprived of shelter. With the exception of about ten small houses next the river, there is not one building standing between the steamboat landing and the second cross street from the lower pier.—To the east of this line there is only one house destroyed. The Scotch and English Chapel, Messrs. Sauvagau's distillery, and the stores belonging to Messrs. Thompson, Dunn, Charleston, and other merchants, were rapidly burned, with their contents. The Catholic Chappel and Nunnery are injured, and about forty houses which are adjoining them. There was but one small engine which belonged to the town, and two to the barracks, but these were unable to do anything.

The Montreal fire engines, which were conveyed to Longueuil by the steamboat Lord Stanley, were unable to reach Laprairie before 2 o'clock A. M., from the difficulty of procuring horses to send forward the engines. When they had arrived, a scene of drunkenness was presented, most disreputable to the officers in command of the military; neither soldiers nor civilians being in a condition even to work the pumps. Casks of spirits lay exposed on the beach, and the temptation was two strong to be resisted. Men soon became unconscious where they were, or what they were about. As the Herald says:—"Here you would see a stout man removing a couple of fowls, a frying pan, a pot of jelly, or some other equally unimportant article, while a little exertion might have saved half a street."

It is melancholy to see the furniture strewn along the beach, and women with their children destitute of either food of shelter.

SACRILEGE.—We learn that on Sunday night last, says the Greensburgh Republican, some wretched villans broke into the Catholic Chapel some five miles east of this place, mutilated the alter, broke some of the sacred vessels, and carried off two silver candle-sticks. It is to be deeply regretted that such sacrilligious conduct should be perpetrated in our midst, and it is the duty of every good citizen to see that the guilty should meet with that punishment, the enormity of the offence requires. We hope that every lawful means will be resorted to, to bring the offenders to punishment. A reward of $100 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of those concerned in it.

DEMOCRATIC REVIEW FOR AUGUST.—This num ber, besides an excellent engraving of Hon. D. S. DICKINSON, U S Senator from N York, contains the following interesting articles: "Legislation embodiment of Public opinion;" an Essay on the ground and reason of punishment;" "No remedy and remedy;" "Gluck in Paris;" "Travels in North America;" "West Point;" "The writings of Charles Lamb;" "Prison Discipline;" "Sonnet—Dark Hours of Ambition;" "Papers of an old Dartmoor prisoner;" "Financial and Commercial Record;" "Notices of new Books;" "Political and Statistical."

FORGERY.—Not a little surprise was felt on Wednesday morning, says the Kennebec Journal, by the discovery that Fifield Esty, a man who had been engaged in trade and lumbeaing in this town, for a couple of years, had been repeatedly guilty of forgery. Spurious paper to the amount of some $4000 or $5000, has already appeared, and more is supposed to be in existence. He was committed to jail.

☞ An English "gent," of the true cockney breed, who had no idea of a salt water river, fell over board the other day, while going up from New York to Albany in a first class steamboat.—On being picked up, he blew the salt water out of his mouth, and exclaimed, with a stare of wonder, "My stars! I thought I was on the 'udson, but I find I'm in the hocean.

☞ Five desperadoes attempted to break jail at Albany, New York, on Saturday afternoon. They attacked the Sheriff and Jail Keeper, but were by them beaten back to their cells.

SWORD PRESENTATION.—The Common Council of the city of New York, by a unanimous vote, have appropriated $200 for the purchase of a sword to be presented to Capt. J. Duncan, of the U S Army, a native of New York, for his skill and bravery at Palo Alto.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.—The Detroit Advertiser of the 6th inst., announces the death of FISHER AMES HARDING, one of the editors of that paper.

"PUB. DOGS."—The Hon. DANIEL STURGEON and the Hon. W. ALLEN will accept our thanks for public documents.

THE COURT OF INQUIRY.—*Interesting Testimony.*—We learn from the Norfolk Beacon, that on Saturday, Col. Payne was examined as a witness in the case of Gen. Gaines, after which, on account of the heat of the weather, the defence was postponed till Monday. The following portion of the evidence of Col. Payne, who it will be remembered, was Inspector General of the Army of Occupation, at the battle of Resaca de la Palma and Palo Alto:—

Question by Gen. G.—What was the relative strength of Gen. Taylor's army and the Mexican forces about the latter part of April, when the latter forces were approaching the border of Texas?

Answer by Col. Payne.—Gen. Taylor's whole force was about twenty-nine hundred men—seven hundred of whom were at Fort Brown. The Mexican forces were variously estimated, when we arrived on the Rio Grade, opposite Matamoras, at from three to five thousand men. The day after our arrival, the Mexicans commenced throwing up picket works at four different points. The succeeding day it was reported that Ampudia was approaching Matamoras with a re-enforcement of six thousand men—that re-enforcement did arrive and was never estimated at less than three thousand men. Remaining in our situation for some time, Ampudia let Gen. T. early know, that unless he receeded beyond the Nueces, he should construe his presence into a Declaration of War.

Question by Gen. G.—What was the relative strength of forces at the battle of Palo Alto?

Answer by Col Payne—Judging from the length of the Mexican line, contrasted with our own, their forces could not have been less than 6 to 7,000 men. The American force consisted of 2,211 men.

Question by Gen. G.—Had the Mexicans any reinforcement on the 9th May?

Answer.—It was reported that Ampudia had reinforced Arista but to what extent I am unable to say.

Question by Gen. G.—I read to you an extract from a communication of the war department, in these terms—"The emergency which would tolerate the making requisitions for troops, &c., must be one of imminent peril, &c.," was Gen. Taylor's army in such circumstances as would have made in the judgment of the President of the United States, his duty to call out aid, &c?

Answer.—With a full knowledge of facts, I have no doubt that the President would have felt it his duty to call out aid. The army did not for one moment consider itself in danger, never doubting its ability to repel the Mexican forces.

Question by Gen. G.—Estimating the Mexican forces at 7000 men, did you or not discover some anxiety in Gen. Taylor's army to see some reinforcements from Louisiana.

Answer—No sir. Not a man that was not anxious to engage the enemy before reinforcements arrived. That was my impression of the feeling of the army.

VILLAINOUS.—The New York Tribune states some malicious scoundrel cut both the wires of the Boston Telegraph, and that of the Offing line on Sunday night at 33d street. He added petty larceny to his crime by carrying away ten feet of the wire. The Bostonians were thus prevented from obtaining the foreign news until Monday P. M. Breaking the Telegraphic wires is fellony by the laws of New York, and the company offer a reward of $100 for the detection of this offender. A new rope by which the wires had been drawn down, was left on the ground, and it was evident that the wires had been cut with a stone. The fellow who committed the deed, since he is fond of hammering stone, should be set at it in the State Service.

A DESPERADO KILLED.—A desperate fellow by the name of John Work was killed lately at Van Buren, Arkansas Territory. He threatened to kill a man named Funkhouser, and also determined to take the life of eight other men, but being decoyed by a negro in his employ, was led into an ambuscade where the whole party fired upon him with rifles, every shot taking effect, and he fell dead.

☞ A farm of land, situated in the neighboring county of Indiana, will be sold to the highest bidder, without any reserve, by P. M'Kenna, at his auction rooms, this evening at 8 o'clock, precisely.

FOUND.—The body of EDWARD DOFFIN who was drowned at dam No. 1 a few days ago, was found on the bar opposite Bakewell's Glass House yesterday. Coroner HARTZ held an inquest on the body, and the jury returned a verdict accordingly.

☞ GREEN, the "Reformed Gambler" will lecture this evening at Temperance Hall, Smithfield street, between Fifth and Diamond Alley. A collection of 12½ cents will be taken from each person, for the purpose of paying the indomitable lecturer's expenses.

GRAPHIC.—A late writer says, that if you would have an idea of the ocean in a storm—just imagine ten thousand hills and four thousand mountains, all drunk, and chasing one another over newly ploughed ground, with lots of caverns in it for them to step into now and then.

"Boss, I want twenty-five cents."

"Twenty-five cents!!! How soon do you want it, Jake."

"Next Tuesday."

"As soon as that!" You can't have it. I have told you often that when you was in want of so large a sum of money you must give me at least four weeks' notice."

CORONER'S INQUEST.—Coroner HARTZ held an inquest, on Wednesday, on the body of a man named BERNARD RALEY, found in the Allegheny river, nine miles above the city. Verdict of the Jury—"the deceased came to his death by insanity and drowning."

POTATO ROT.—This scourge has made its appearance in some parts of Westmoreland county.

Attend to your health!—Impurity of the blood—Great Eurodean Panacea.—This wonderful medicine for the cure of all chronic affections that have arisen from an impure state of the blood, and obstruction of the glandular system, viz. Scrophulia, white swelling and ulcers of every kind, tumors, mercurial syphilis, obstructed and enlarged glands, swellings of the lower extremities, eruption of the skin, diseased kidneys, and bladder, rheumatism, piles, costiveness, weakness and debility, irritation of the spine, female complaints, obstructions and derangement of the uterine system, &c., has gained for itself a reputation in the "Healing Art," both in Europe and the United States, that astonishes the whole medical freulty. The vast amount of inefficient mixtures of Sarsaparilla and other compounds are daily falling back upon their compounders. Both the faculties and their patients have tasted fully the faint virtues of the Sarsaparilla root, and discontinuing its use; those who have not fully tested this root, and are spectical, let them procure the Solid Extract and make into pills of 3 grains each, take 4 three times a day, which will be equal to one large bottle of the Syrup now in use; this experiment will convince those who make it, that the root of the Sarsaparilla so much used, is nearly inert. Then use the

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One bottle will in many cases be found to take hold of disease and in a very short time by continueing its use, complete the good work that it so nobly commenced. Persons whose constitutions have been drugged with mercury and other mineral poisons, the delecterious left to gnaw in their systems, should at once procure Dr. Duncan's European panacea.

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List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh, August 15th, 1846. Persons calling for letters, whose names are on this List, will please say they are advertised.

Abernathy Isabella
Adams John 2
Alden J S
Amberson Silas
Allender Mary
Alexander Henry
Allen Electa
Allingham George
Allen H
Austin Eliza

Baird W Capt
Bailey John
Barns W L
Banker W
Baker James
Balding John
Bayley William
Barr George Doct
Barr Catharine
Bell William
Bell Charles
Bell Alex C
Beatty James
Betty Sarah Jane
Bell Thomas
Beatty John
Dender Adam
Bess Robert
Bennett David C
Beam Christian
Benedict Mr
Bedo Rose Anne
Beadling William
Beecher John
Beck William
Beeringer Anna
Benedict George
Beck Anthony
Beenan John
Beckett David
Bird William
Biddle M S Miss
Blood Samuel
Biddle J
Bingham Thomas
Bleakly George
Black Welden
Blair John M or Wm
Bossler Henry H
Bozworth Lucina

Caston Lewis H
Carroll Nancy A
Canar Danl
Callen T Rev
Callan William 2
Cadwallader C
Carpenter James H
Carey Mary
Canard James
Campbell W J
Campbell B B
Christy John
Chess Moses
Clark Saml
Clayton Nancy J
Clark G W
Clark John
Clark Joseph
Cline J A

Davis W P
Davis James
Davis Thomas
Davis Samuel
Decker J W
Deford Risden
Devine Hugh
Detwiller Alexander
Deer Charles
Durbin John
Dobbin Jacob
Donnellson William
Derney John T
Dougherty Archibald

Ells J
Edwards Joseph
Ernest Mrs
Ellis Eleanor
Elliott John
Ellis Robert

Farrow Thomas
Fagan Patrick
Fenwick David
Ferguson M H
Fisher W C
Flinn Thomas
Fleming D S 2
Flender W H
Finn John
Fleming Robert 2
Flinn William

Gallaher Thos F Doct
Callaher Elizabeth
Garity William
Galbraith James
Garlick Thomas
Geohegan Catharine C
Gatier Stephen B
Gibson William
Gildenfinny W A
Gilman Nathaniel G
Gish Abraham
Gillard Anna
Gillet O P
Green Louisa
Grazier Martha
Grier Matthew
Green Louisa
Greenwood & Co M

Hamilton John L
Hamilton William
Hamilton Maria
Hamilton W Rev
Hamilton Robert
Hall Ebenezer H
Harris Thomas
Hate Mary Ann
Hagarty M
Hackett Aaron J
Haight Joseph
Hamnett & Co
Hawks Lucy M
Hartman Mr
Harris Rachel
Harris David
Harris Samuel & Son
Harris Thomas
Harrison Nathaniel
Hawkins William
Hauman W
Hassen Timothy
Haveland John
Havelin Henry
Hay Alexander
Hays Jacob
Hays James
Henry John F
Henderson Louisa

Inman Isaac

Jacob Robert
Jacobs Joseph
Jackson John
Jackson James
Jackson Stephen
Jackson Joseph
Jack Albert
Jack W
Janeus D
Jewell Clark
Jennings S C Rev
Johns Margaret
Journay A
Jenkins Daniel
Jobling John

Keller Peter
Keller Oswell
Kay Hannah
Kennedy Mifflin
Kemp William
Ketchum Isaiah 2
Kearns Edward
Kael John
Kean B P
Kelty Nancy

Lacy Geo
Lachlan Eliza Anne M
Lang Henry
Lath Penelope 2
Laughlin Anne M
Latham Robert
Lambden James
Lantz H A
Lauer John
Luppin Mary
Lawton Matthew
Landes Saml
Lanning Paul
Leggit Danl
Leidy Leonard
Lewis A D.

Massingham Ann S
Marlatt James
Mulluby George A
Maglone Daniel
Matthews James
Matthews Jacob
Maguire James C
Mann Rose Anna
Marshall James P
Mellon Thomas
Mellon Samuel
Metz Henry
Meredith Solomon S
Mercer Sarah Anne
Mills George S
Minor John W Rev
Milholland L R
Millinger John
Milton Henry
Minkley Alexander
Mite E
Miner Matthew M
Miller Orlando
Miller Mr

M'Cullough P
M'Call James
M'Cabe James W
M'Clintock John
M'Cann Charles
M'Closkey Mary
M'Cutcheon Rebecca
M'Crea Sarah
M'Creary David
M'Crea Hugh
M'Coy Elizabeth
M'Comb Thomas
M'Cutcheon Hugh
M'Coy D D
M'Connell John
M'Cormick John
M'Donald William S
M'Donald Emily
M'Donnell James
M'Guire John
M'Gan Edw'd
M'Grew Mrs
M'Fadden John
M'Gonegall William
M'Intosh William
M'Ilwaine Mr
M'Ilwaine Isaac
M'Ilhenny J J Rev

Newland William
Nash Joseph

Owens Edward
O'Rully Jonas
Olds David A
Odell Matthew
Obey John

Parker Elisha B
Patterson L B 2
Patterson Sarah Miss
Patterson Jane
Patterson C D
Pearce Lucius V
Peters James
Peterson James
Pierson S D 2
Pierson Richard
Philips Richard E
Philips Doctor
Philips Robert
Philpot William
Pitcairn Robert

Quay Eliza Mrs
Quinlin A G Dr

Ramsey James
Raam Francis
Ray Wm H
Rees Phillip 2
Rees James
Reed John
Reed Joseph
Reed Wm
Reed Daniel
Richardson Hugh & John
Richardson John
Richardson Law's S Mrs
Roberts Ellen Miss
Roberts Daniel
Roberts Marg't A Miss

Saunders, Kissett & Saunders
Sammins Thomas
Sarver Andrew
Sample Catharine Miss
Scott Joseph T
Seblemager David
Seidel Frederick
Seth Sarah
Sharp James
Shanks John
Sherry Patrick
Sheokles Ezekiel
Shiesley Sophia Miss
Shields Elner E Miss
Shields Wm K
Shields Arthur M
Showalter J L
Shore Wm
Shore John
Shrieber Henry
Shoemaker Peter
Sirwell Rebecca Miss
Small Mr
Simms Mrs
Smith Geo W
Smith Geo 2
Smith A A

Taylor Jeremiah
Taylor Gordon
Taylor Sarah Mrs
Thompson Alexander
Thompson Marg't Miss
Thompson Elizab'h Mrs
Thull George
Thornburg Thomas 2
Timmons Catharine

Uelppsby Albert

Vandergrift Mr

Wallace George H
Walker C T
Waddle W L
Wade Martha Mrs
Walter Peter
Waring Peter
Warner E
Warner Matilda Miss
Ward Mary Ann Miss
Warner George
Watt James (Sligo)
Watson John
Watson William
Weaver Elizabeth Miss
Wells S T 2
Welsh James
Welsh Thomas 2
Wenton H L
West W W
White Mary Mrs
White Cornelia Miss
White Richard 2
White George

Yarnell David
Young James

Zell Henry

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Anderson B C
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Argust E M
Arnold George
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Aughinbaugh Lydia A
Atkinson Henry

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Borrett Daniel
Boal Thomas Jr 2
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Brown James L
Brown John
Brown Rachel
Brown Robert J
Bryan John
Brooks Robert T
Brooks Elias H
Bradley G W
Braden Joseph L A
Bryan Charles 2
Bridgis Joseph
Brannen Christopher
Brashiar J M
Brinker Louisa
Brooks Robert T
Brooks S S
Brennan James
Bridgis Joseph G
Buchanan J W Rev
Bugbee Charles M
Buchanan Benj
Burney William
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Busey Malacher
Byers James
Burns Samuel
Binen William
Burns Andrew
Burrell John W
Butler John
Boyd & Guy

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Cook Nancy Ann
Covert Rufus P
Corceran Mary A
Conner John H
Copeland Saml
Connelly Stephen
Cook Saml F
Conner John Jun
Copp W H
Caston Z H
Cook & Son 2
Cook Elias
Criswell & Co James
Crosby H R
Crumbley David
Cuningham John H
Clark Charles E
Collins Myron
Collins Thomas

D
Donnahue James
Donnelly James
Dolby Henry H
Donnavin Dennis
Dobbs William
Donnelly & Wallace
Dawson James R
Darr Michael
Darby William
Dunlap John 2
Dunbar Daniel
Duncan Margaret S
Duncan James M
Duff J P.

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Ells Josiah
Evans John
Evans David
Everstine John W
Ewing Jane
Evans Albert

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Fleming Sarah Ann
Fowler John
Foster C Rev
Folks Sarah
Ford John
Freel Mary M
Frew Aaron
Fulmer George
Fuller Rebecca 2
Fulton John

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Green William
Graber L
Grant George
Green A R
Graff Alexander
Graff William
Green Hannah
Gramsdorf Doct
Gregg Jesse
Grady Edward
Graham John
Gray James A
Gleadall George W
Gray Fletcher
Guthrie Jane
Gunning H
Guthrie Samuel

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Henry G W
Henry Helena
Henry Louisa
Herron Samuel F
Hess Isaac
Higby J
Hitchcock D M
Hoag James
Hogan John
Hoffman John
Holmes A W
Hoag James
Hood David C 3
Horner Matilda
House George
House Samuel
Hough William
Hooper W B
Hughes Wattson Rev
Hubbard W
Hide Edmund
Hutchison Robert
Hughes Samuel
Hutchison John
Hughes John D
Hunter David
Hurd D
Herdman S
Hutchings William

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Irwin John W & Co

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Joslin Oliver C
Jenkins John D
Johnson James C
Johnson Daniel T
Johnson T
Jonson Jacob
Johnson James
Johnson Susan
Johnson John
Jones Margaret
Jones Adaline
Jones E
Jones David M

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Kertz Allan
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Kerr James A
Kerr Susan
Kissick Moses
Kiddoo Jane
Kink R A
Koplin William
Kurtz Allan

L
Leap Charles
Lewis James B
Little O B
Lindley J B
Lehault Augustus
Lightner J W
Linsey James
Linn Bernard
Lowry Rachel
Loughry Hugh
Lord H W
Lockard Isaac
Long A
Logan Sarah
Love Ephraim

M
Miller Mary S
Miller Rebecca
Miller Elizabeth E
Miller Napoleon B
Mitchel John
Miller W L
Mong Jacob B
Monnin G
Moorhead D C
Montooth Robert
Morgan Catharine
Montgomery Nancy
Mosgrove Robert
Morrow Sarah
Moor Rev W
Moore John H
Moore Joseph J
Murdock Frances
Murdock James
Murdock James H
Mussy Emery O
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Murray W A
Murray Jane

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M'Krever Robert
M'Kelly James
M'Kee John
M'Kee Samuel
M'Kenehan & Co
M'Kelvy Anna B
M'Kenna Alice
M'Kee Thomas
M'Knight Geo P
M'Kennas James
M'Kinniss Mary 2
M'Clain George
M'Clure Nancy D 2
M'Clain James
M'Clure Abdiel
M'Lenne S P & Co
M'Masters Sarah 2
M'Michael James
M'Roberts John
M'Minn W F
M'Millin William
M'Roberts David 2
M'Quaide Dennis
M'Millan John
M'Man John F
M'Millan James M
M'Illvay Rachel Miss

N
Nelson Charles
Nicholas John

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O'Neell Thomas
O'Byne Michael
Orr William
O'Hana Mary
O'Donnell John

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Pickles Matthew
Pollock Thos S
Price George
Price Jesse
Poe Capt
Porter Alexander
Pollock David
Power T K
Prosser William
Printz A J
Pritchette K
Prior Richard Mrs
Parkins Angeline Miss
Purley E G
Putnam Edwin C

Q
Quinn W P Rev

R
Rook F G
Ross Anna M Miss
Roth J
Rooterbrough John Jos
Robinson Leah Mrs
Robinson Hebron
Robinson Alexander
Robibson Elizabeth Mrs
Rogers Mary Miss
Rogers Joseph
Russell Allexander B
Russell James H
Ryckman G W
Rutledge Mr

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Smith John
Smith J T
Smith Thomas
Smith Eugene
Smith Elizabeth K
Smith Mary Miss 2
Smith Sarah Miss
Snell Stephen D 2
Schnider R J Miss
Sonderman Theodore
Spaulding Wm
Spear Alexander 2
Spiese Samuel S
Stanard John
Strombaugh John M
Strayton J W
Sterling Mark Capt
Stephens Robert
Stewart Hugh
Stewart Sarah Mrs
Stewart William
Stewart Charles
Stephinson Samuel S
Stepheson S G
Stepenson Daniel
Stoner Abram
Stubbs Charles

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Tomer Malinda Miss
Torrance Sarah J Miss
Tracy Hugh
Tubbs William
Tupple J W

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White Michael
White William C
Whitaker Anthony
Whitehill William
Williams John G
Williams B M
Williams Elizabeth Miss
Wilson Rebecca Miss
Wilson Hamilton
Wilson Robert
Wilson Mary Ann Miss
Wigley John
Willis Charles E
Wilkers Cath'n E Miss
Wilkins L J
Wilkinson John
Winter Peter R
Wingate A S
Wolcott George H
Wood W D
Wood John George
Wood Mary Miss
Work David C
Wright Joseph

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Young John
Young William

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Removal.

STERRETT & CO., have removed to the corner of Market and Front streets, No. 16, one door below their former stand, where as usual, they will be happy to wait upon their friends. aug15

MONTGOMERY GREENS.

A meeting will be held on next Monday evening, at 7½ o'clock P. M., at the Cambria House, Smithfield street, of all persons willing to unite for the formation of a Volunteer Infantry Corps, to be styled Montgomery Greens.
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For freight or passage apply on board, or to J. W. BUTLER & BRO., Second st.

The California was built expressly for the above trade, and will make her trips regularly during the season. aug15

AUCTION SALES, by John D. Davis, Auctioneer, south-east corner of Wood and Fifth streets.—At 10 o'clock, on Monday morning the 17th inst., will be sold without reserve to close consignments, a large assortment of fresh and seasonable Dry Goods, among which are fancy dress silks, cassimere d'angleterre, mouse de laines, super rich style prints, furniture chintz, fancy dress bilks, plaid jaconet muslins, bleached and unbleached muslins, evelina shawls, parasolettes, sunshades, blue, black and brown broadcloths, cassimeres, sattinetts, Ky. jeans tickings, checks, blankets, flannels, ginghams, gambroons, drillings, diaper, green veils, silk stocks, fancy cravats, &c.,

At 2 o'clock, P. M., a quantity of queensware, china, stone granite, glassware, tinware, cordage, carpeting, looking glasses, 8 day and 30 hour clocks, venitian window blinds, a large quantity of new and second hand household furniture; also, 5 bbls. superior lard oil, 3 tierces and 2 bbls. rice, 4 bbls. good quality No. 3 mackerel, young hyson tea, tobacco, ploughs, plough castings, &c.

At 7½ o'clock, P. M., a balance of a retail stock of boots, shoes, hats, caps, bonnets, fine table and pocket cutlery, gold and silver watches, jewelry, ready-made clothing, fancy and staple dry goods, 20 dozen papers assorted tacks, 1 box 87 lbs. sparables, &c. aug 15.

BOOKS, WATCHES, RIFLES AND FANCY ARTICLES.—By John D. Davis, Auctioneer, south-east corner of Wood and Fifth streets, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, the 15th instant, will be sold an extensive collection of valuable new and second hand Books, among which are Scott's Commentary, 5 vols. quarto, and a variety of standard works, blank books, letter and cap writing paper; gold and silver watches in great variety, 8 day and 30 hour mantel clocks; 1 splendid and highly finished 2d hand rifle, 1 new Lancaster manufactured do., double and single barrel shot guns, brass and steel barrel pistols; musical instruments, fancy goods, &c. aug 15

BRISHOL'S SARSAPARILLA.—*Mr. C. C. Bristol*—Sir: I have been in the habit for some years past of prescribing to friends and others your very excellent preparation of Sarsaparilla, with very excellent effect, especially in chronic diseases of long standing, and obstinate cutaneous affections arising from impurities of the blood, and when patients are of a scrofulous habit. Containing, as it does, the active principle of Sarsaparilla, in a very concentrated form, it is not only safe to patients in almost every condition, but is perhaps the best preparation in use for all the diseases which arise from impure blood.
Yours, &c., LEVI TUCKER, M. D.
☞ For sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & Co., corner 6th and Wood streets.
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1 Pair of Mocking Birds at Auction.

THIS evening, Saturday August 15th, at 8 o'clock, will be sold, 1 pair Mocking Birds, with cage. Also, 4 Ice Chests; 4 Kettle Drums.
P. M'KENNA, Auctioneer.
aug 15

Auction Sales,

AT M'Kenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood street, 3d door from 5th, on Monday next, Aug. 17th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be sold a large assortment of Dry Goods.
At 2 o'clock, same day, Furniture.
aug15 P. M'KENNA, Auctioneer.

Valuable Law Library for Sale,

AT M'Kenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood street, three doors from 5th, the Library of an eminent Lawyer, who is retiring from the profession. Catalogues are now ready.
aug15 P. M'KENNA, Auctioneer.

Cotton Yarn, &c.

45,000 LBS. assorted numbers, long and short reel Cotton Yarn.
15,000 lbs. Carpet Chain.
10,000 " Cotton Twine.
150 Bales Common Batting.
100 " Extra family do.
For sale low to city or country trade, by M. B. RHEY & CO.,
aug15 57 Wood street.

NEW WORKS—The following new and valuable Books have been received, and are for sale at COOK'S, 85 Fourth street:
The Expedition to Borneo of Her Majesty's Ship Dido, for the suppression of Piracy; with Extracts from the Journal of James Brook, Esq., to the Hon. Captain Henry Keppel.
The Living Age No. 117.
The Penny Magazine No. 24.
The Life and Public Services of Gen, Z. Taylor.
The Illustrated Shakspeare Nos 99 and 100.
Blanche of Brandywine; a Romance; by George Lippard, Esq., author of the Quaker City.
The Democratic Review for August.
Hunt's Merchant's Magazine for August.
The American Whig Review.
The Pictorial History of England No. 6.
The Knickerbocker for August.
The Union Magazine Nos. 1 and 2; a new and elegant Magazine.
The Illustrated Wandering Jew No. 19. This elegant work is now complete.
Besides the above, a variety of new and interesting works can be had at COOK'S, 85 Fourth st. aug14

Card. Musical.

MR. S. L. BINGHAM, Professor of Vocal Music, intends making Pittsburgh his permanent place of residence, and offers his services to Churches and Choirs, Seminaries and public Schools, private classes and individuals, in the city and vicinity. Terms reasonable, and the best of references given. Mr. B. may be found at the Messrs. Hettick's, on Fourth street, between Wood and Market sts.
aug 13-d1w*

PROPOSALS will be received until Tuesday next, the 18th inst., at 6 o'clock, P. M., for building a School House, in the Sixth Ward, 40 feet wide, 80 feet long, and three stories high.
The plan and specification can be seen at the office of Livingston Roggen & Co., corner of Grant and Front streets, on Monday and Tuesday next.
By order of the Board of School Directors.
L. R. LIVINGSTON, } *Committee.*
aug13-d3t ROBERT WRAY, }

Adjourned Sale of a Farm of Land at Auction.

AT M'KENNA'S Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood street, third door from Fifth, on Saturday evening next, at a quarter past 8 o'clock, will positively be sold, to the highest and best bidder, for Cash, par funds, a FARM OF LAND, adjourned from 8th inst., containing 485 acres, situate in the township of Mahoning, Indiana county; the title is indisputable, being given by the State of Pennsylvania, and the Deed can be seen at the Auction Rooms of the subscriber.
aug11 P. M'KENNA, Auctioneer.

LINSEED OIL—25 barrels Linseed Oil, warranted pure; just received and for sale by
aug13 MILLER & RICKNTSON.

FLOUR—30 barrels Flour, just received and for sale by
aug13 MILLER & RICKETSON.

BROOMS—25 doz. superior quality Brooms, just received and for sale by
aug13 MILLER & RICKETSON.

Farm Containing Coal for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale, a valuable Farm, on the Monongahela River, about 13 miles from Pittsburgh, one mile from Elizabeth Town, Allegheny county, and one mile below Dam No. 3—situate in Jefferson township. The farm contains about TWO HUNDRED ACRES, one hundred of which is coal, of easy access from the River, beside being a first rate farm for cultivation. Those desirous of purchasing coal land, will find this farm possessed of perhaps more advantages than any similar one upon the River.

For further particulars apply to the subscriber, living within one mile of the premises.
HARVEY H. PETERSON.
aug14-d&w1m (Journal copy.)

Jefferson Democrat, Berks Co., please copy, 4 times, and send bill to this office.

Small Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber is desirous of selling about FORTY ACRES of good farming land, situate in Baldwin township, Allegheny county, within seven miles of Pittsburgh, thirty acres of which is cleared, well fenced, and in a high state of cultivation; with an unfinished frame house upon it. If not sooner disposed of at private sale, it will be sold at public sale, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday the 5th day of September. The title is indisputale; possession given immediately. For further information enquire of the subscriber on the premises.
aug 13-d&w1s WILLIAM WIGHTMAN.

A RARE CHANCE!
Lands For Sale at Auction.

I AM authorised to offer for sale at public auction, on Monday the 24th of August, at 10 o'clock, on the premises, a Farm of Land in Ross township, on the Franklin Road, 4½ miles from the city of Pittsburgh, containing 114 acres, about 60 acres of which are cleared and under cultivation, with a fair proportion of meadow and two good orchards. The improvements are a frame dwelling house containing 10 rooms, and a good bank barn lately built. Being within 4 miles of Allegheny city, it would be a suitable location for a dairy and market farm. It will be offered for sale altogether, but if not sold it will be offered in portions varying from FOUR to TWENTY ACRES EACH, it having been laid out in that way. In this manner it would come within the reach of many for gardening purposes. It is so laid out that from 4 to 40 acres can be had in one piece if desired. The house, barn and one of the orchards together with 20 acres, can be sold separately. There are also some beautiful locations for private dwellings, and as it will positively be sold, persons desirous of selecting a few acres in a healthy and pleasant part of the country, and near the city, are invited to call and examine the plot. The title is indisputable, and it will be conveyed clear of incumbrance. A plot of the land can be seen at Blakely and Mitchell, Smithfield street; at George Cooper's, Esq., adjoining the property, and at my office, near the Canal, Penn street. Terms at sale.
JAMES BLAKELY.
Atty. in fact for L. Mitchell.

N. B.—An act of incorporation has been obtained to make a turnpike road from Allegheny city to Perrysville, 2½ miles beyond this property.
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For Sale.

A PROPERTY near the Allegheny arsenal, Lawrenceville, consisting of dwelling houses, store room, &c., with a large lot of ground, situate on the Main street, leading through the Borough of Lawrenceville. This property is so situated that it can be divided into small portions, and all or part will be sold on reasonable terms, part cash in hand, and a liberal credit for the balance. Apply to Blakely & Mitchel, or to J. H. MCKEE,
aug3 near the premises.

Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company.

AUGUST 10, 1846.

A SPECIAL Meeting of the Stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Rail Road Company, will be held at the Odeon, over the Mayor's office, in this city, on Saturday the 29th inst., at the hour of 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of increasing the capital stock of the company and authorising the reopening of the books of subscription.
By order of the board of Directors.
WM. ROBINSON, Jr., Pres't.
JESSE CARTHERS, Sec'y. aug 11.

European and General Agency.

THE subscriber continues to make remittances, to or furnish Exchange, on England, Ireland, Scotland, France or Germany; to any amount, from £1, to 1000. Passengers brought out, and all business connected with an European Agency, attended to, by the *subscriber himself*, who leaves on the *first* of October, each year for Europe.
JOSHUA ROBINSON,
European and General Agent,
Third street, near Wood, Pittsburgh.
aug 13, 1846-d1m

Books.

ST. PIERRE'S STUDIES OF NATURE.
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