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Allegheny County Democratic Ticket.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
WILLIAM B. FOSTER, Jr.,
OF BRADFORD COUNTY.

Congress,
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JOSEPH COOPER, *of Moon.*

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Commissioner for 1 year,
WM. BRYANT, *of Pittsburgh.*

Auditor for 3 years,
WILLIAM EWING, *of Robinson.*

Auditor for 1 year,
N. PATTERSON, *of Birmingham.*

Coroner,
LEWIS WEYMAN, *Allegheny.*

THE WEAVER'S CONVENTION,—"NO REDUCTION OF WAGES."—The committee of arrangements of the Carpet weavers' Convention, now in session at New York, submitted for adoption the following resolutions, which, after much conversation, were unanimously adopted:

1. *Resolved*, That this convention consider the present attempt to reduce the prices of carpet weavers *unnecessary* and *unjust* seeing that the Tariff (the declared cause of this attempt) does not come into operation for three months, nor can we believe that its actual operation would justify this attempt.

2. *Resolved*, That knowing from experience that our present wages are not more than remunerative, and only sufficient to afford us a tolerable subsistence, we cannot admit the propriety of a reduction of our present prices.

3. *Resolved*, That the reduction of wages has never been a permanent advantage to the employers, for when they cannot obtain a sufficient price in the market, the just and proper remedy is to withhold the supply until the demand cause a return to remunerative prices.

4. *Resolved*, That this convention look upon the present proposal to reduce wages as ruinous, and that it is their duty to resist by every legal means the carrying into effect such a proposal.

After reading an address to the employerers, and the transaction of some other business of minor importance, the convention took a recess till the afternoon. The session of Wednesday afternoon was chiefly occupied in discussing local grievances and suggesting remedies, previous to the formation of a constitution. On Thursday is to be held the conference meeting with the employers.

THE FLYING MACHINE.—At about half after three o'clock yesterday afternoon between ten and twelve thousand people congregated on the banks of the Allegheny river, in the anticipation of seeing Mr. *Trouburg*, the *inventor* of the flying machine, take his flight, as advertised, from the Hand Street Bridge to the Point and back. At four o'clock several invididuals were seen emerging from the door of the bridge on to the roof, carrying someting *very* like a flying machine with them. The excitement on the bank was tremendous, the c'owd of anxious spectators were impatient to behold the novel sight. The individuals who we have mentioned as having been on the top of the bridge, leisurely proceeded to the middle of the structure, and after making some preparations, apparently fixing the machine, advanced to the edge and *gallantly* plunged over—a large *goose*, which some wags had procured from a neighboring pond; the goose sailed nobly to the water and was then picked up and borne off in triumph by a squad of boys who were in a skiff, waiting to "see the sight." The spectators immediately dispersed, satisfied that they had been most villiainously-humbugged by Mr. *Somebody*. We have not heard of any pockets being picked, but it is thought by some, that the hoax was gotton up for the purpose of raising a crowd for the light-fingered-gentry to act upon.

LAST LECTURE.—It will be seen by an advertisement of the Eagle Saloon, in another column, that Mr J. H. GREEN, the Reformed Gambler, intends lecturing at that place this evening. We are glad to see the citizens take this matter in hand, the notice was read from the pulpits of nearly all the churches in the city on Sunday; this is as it should be, give Mr. Green but the encouragement he merits and he will succeed in his laudible undertaking. This is, we believe, the last lecture Mr. G. will have the pleasure of giving before our citizens for some time, and we would advise all those who wish to be highly edified with a discourse on gambling, to attend the saloon this evening.

THE BAKER FAMILY.—This family of interesting and talented artists gave their farewell concert in our city, at the Eagle Saloon, last evening, before a large and delighted audience. During their stay amongst us they have been visited by all the lovers of good music in our city, and we be speak for them a warm reception wherever they may go.

We understand that they will give one of their Grand Concerts at the South Common Church in Allegheny city, this evening. We would advise those of our friends in the sister city, who wish to hear sweet singing to attend by all means.

LOST—WILLIAM ROGERS, a lad about 13 years of age, the son of ROBERT ROGERS, Esq., of the firm of Howard & Rogers of this city, left the residence of his aunt, in East Liberty, on Thursday last and has not since been heard of. WILLIAM is an intelligent looking boy, with black hair, black eyes, and of a dark complexion; had on when he left a glazed cap and brown sack coat. Any information respecting him, can either be left at this office, or at the store of Howard & Rogers and will be thankfully received by his anxious parents. It is supposed that he went up the canal, papers in that direction will please notice.

☞A Mr. HASTINGS, announces himself through the Wheeling papers as the *late* manager of the Pittsburgh Theatre, thinking no doubt, that a position of that high reputation which it has acquired with the direction of Mr PORTER, the *late* and *present* excellent manager, would be of service to him in that city. It is proper, however, that the people of Wheeling should know that Mr. Hastings has never been manager of the Pittsburgh Theatre.

DIED.—JAMES WEIR, aged 22 years, died at the residence of his mother in Allegheny city on Sunday last. Mr. WEIR was engaged in the battles of Resseca de la Palma and Palo Alto, and had returned home but a few days, when the hardships and privations which he had borne through the campaign, brought on a disease which terminated in his death.

CORRECTION.—The Carpenter Shop destroyed by fire on Sunday was the property of Messrs. Mason, Bunton & Co., and not Benton & Mahon as stated in yesterday's paper. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

WHEAT.—In Stark co. Ohio, it is computed that 48,000 acres have been sowed in wheat, alone, which, if yielding 20 bushels to the acre, will turn out in that county 960,000 bushels. Deduct 300,000 bushels for seed and home consumption, and the balance, at 50 cents a bushel, will give that county $330,000 for that one article. Our agricultural interests turn out to be the most certain and valuable.

DEATH OF JUDGE KENNEDY—At Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, about nine o'clock, the Hon. John Kennedy, one of the associate Justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, died at his residence in that city, after a long and severe illness, in the 72 year of his age.

LOST.—A large *Silver Pencil* with a red set; was lost by a lady on Sunday afternoon; the finder will much oblige the owner by leaving it at this office.

THE BOSTON EARTHQUAKE.—The Boston Journal of Wednesday, says:

"The Earthquake yesterday morning appears to have been felt in many towns in New England, from which we have heard. A gentleman from Plymouth, N. H., says it was quite severe at that place, and in all the towns on the Merrimack. A gentleman writing to us from South Gardiner, says:

"We had a severe shock like an earthquake, at about ten minutes before five o'clock this morning: the report lasted for several seconds, and it was heard in the neighboring towns around us for several miles. Those of our citizens who had not left their beds were aroused from their slumbers by the report. One of my neighbors sprung from his bed to the door, supposing some one was knocking. It was perfectly clear at the time.

"I have just heard from Athol and South Orange, which are 15 and 18 miles west of us, and the shock was experienced there at about the same time."

The Salem Advertiser, of Wednesday, says:

"Yesterday morning, between daylight and sunrise, a smart shock of an earthquake was experienced in this city, in its effects causing doors to be thrown open, and in some instances ware to be tumbled from the shelves, &c. Just previous to the shock a loud rustling noise was heard similar to that of the stirring of leaves in a high wind; the sky also presented an uncommon appearance in the East. Speculation is wide awake in regard to this phenomenon, and we have even heard some go so far as to set it down as the precursor of something direful."

The Hartford Courant, of Wednesday, says:

"A shock of the earth, which lasted half a minute, and which is supposed to have been an earthquake, was noticed by some of our citizens on Monday night."

Meeting of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company.

According to previous notice, the Stockholders of this Company met at the Odeon on Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order, and James S. Craft, Esq, was chosen Secretary. The names of the Stockholders were called over when it appeared that a majority of them were present.

The following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, It appears to the Stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company that a capital of six thousand shares is entirely inadequate to complete the said Railroad and accomplish the several objects of the charter.

Therefore, Under the 16th section of the original act of incorporation of said company and the supplement thereto, be it.

Resolved, By the Stockholders at a special meeting called for that purpose, that the capital stock of said company be, and the same is hereby increased to three millions of dollars (sixty thousand shares,) and the directors are hereby authorized to re-open the books of subscription at such places as they shall deem expedient and proper, to carry out the object of this resolution S CRAFT, *Ch'n.*

WM. LATIMER, Jr. *Sec'y.*

MORE "RUIN."—The Baltimore Patriot (Whig) says:

The Trade of Baltimore.—The fall business of the city has commenced under very favorable auspices, and is already quite active. Indeed, within a few days, there have been so many arrivals of Western and Southern merchants, that they surprised some of our principal houses, whose clerks, not expecting their customers so early, had not yet returned from their excursions to the country.

There will be a large business done this fall, according to every present indication, and on terms *satisfactory to buyers and sellers.*

AND YET "MORE RUIN."—The Philadelphia Inquirer, (Whig) of the 29th August, says:

"The Fall Trade has fully commenced, and is already quite active. We notice with pleasure the appearance among us, of so large a number of merchants of the South and West. Most of our leading hotels are well filled with strangers and traders, and the cry is, 'still they come!'"

☞It is a little queer, says some one, but as true as the gospel, that every measure the "great whig party" have set their hearts upon within the last fifteen years, has died a natural death.

☞A writer in the little "Chronotype" defines Woman to be "an exquisite production of Nature between a rose and an angel."

SOMETHING QUITE NEW.—A person in New-Haven has invented and offers for sale, an article called "the Gum Elastic Baby Jumper."

☞Dr. Franklin used to say that rich widows were the only pieces of second handed goods that sold at prime cost.

THANKS TO FIREMEN AND OTHERS.

The subscriber returns his thanks to the Firemen and others, for their prompt and successful efforts in saving his property endangered by the fire yesterday afternoon,

WM. ALGEO, 1st Ward.

Pittsburgh, Monday, 31st August, 1846.

Flux or Dysentary, General Debilitation.—At length a cure for the above, which may be most confidently relied on, has made its appearance, a cure so positive that it neve has failed, and never can fail, if properly administered, in proof whereof the money paid for it will be instantly returned in every case where it does not give the most thorough satisfaction. Clickner's Sugar-coated Vegetable Purgative Pills is the remedy spoken of, and reference is made to all respectable physicians who will cheerfully give the most unqualified testimony in their favor. Let any person afflicted with with either of there diseases, give them but one trial, and he is sure to purchase them for life; not only because they cure them more speedily and better than any other medicine, but also because they are as easily swollowed as bits of loat sugar, and are entirely unattended with griping or nausea. They are so powerful that three of them will effectually operate on a giant, and yet so mild and pleasant that a child might swallow half a box full without repugnance or injury.

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

☞The Democratic Committee of Correspondence for Allegheny County, will meet at the "Washington Coffee House," on next Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The following persons compose said committee, viz: John C. Davitt, Robert Porter, Thomas Hamilton, John Woods, Alex. Black, Thos. Blackmore, Jos. Ralston, J. H. Phillips, Dr. John Pollock, Jas. A. Gibson, A. J. Gribben, Francis Nelson, John A. Irwin, Jas. Blakely, John O Brien.

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DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN ELIZABETH.

Mr. W. McCandless, S. W. Black and Thomas Hamilton, will address the citizens of Elizabeth and Jefferson townships, on Thursday, the 3d of September next, at Elizabeth, at 1 o'clock P. M. Persons of all parties are invited to attend.

James Power,	John Calhoun,
Jonathan Large,	Robert Simpson,
Andrew Bedell,	Alex. Stewart,
John Fisher,	James Scott,
James A. Ekin,	J. F. Richards.

August 26, 1846. Com.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh, Sept. 1st, 1846. Persons calling for letters, whose names are on this List, will please say they are advertised.

Addish Susanna
Abercrombie E. Mrs
Abbott John
Addy George
Akle Andrew
Adams Matthew
Allan John J
Allison Isaac
Allan G
Arnet John
Allan John
Akle Anne
Almass Emma E
Baird Thomas D
Backopp J Doct
Bawm George
Baker Charles
Bailey John
Bailas Eliza
Ballentine James
Bailey Henry
Babbington Thomas
Baisely Jacob A
Barnard Daniel
Barton Samuel
Barrett Daniel
Barclay Joseph
Barr Mary
Beatty Francis H
Bell James
Bell Charles Jr
Bennett William
Beck Charles A
Berg Daniel
Beall Charles T
Beecker Louisa
Bennett Capt
Beverly Charles T
Bedell George
Blood D F
Birch Thomas S
Blarkinston Jasper N
Biddle Doct
Belton Isaac
Blake J & J
Blackley Samuel
Blakely C S
Billingsly Catharine Miss
Black Welden
Black Nancy M
Black Samuel
Blair Jane Mrs
Carnahan Adam
Calhoun W M C
Carter James
Cadwalader C
Catherwood William
Carson Henry J
Cavanaugh Charles
Carpenter Ann Mrs
Calhoun W D
Cameron A
Case Sullivan
Carnahan William
Campbell Peter
Campbell Eleanor
Caldwell Isabella
Caldwell Thomas
Carniel Margaret Mrs
Campbell Robert
Campbell David
Chambers William
Chamberlain Maria
Chadwick Thomas
Chess John W
Church Hozen
Clark Daniel
Clautin John
Clarke Ezekial
Clarke Joseph H
Cooper Samuel
Cochran William
Cooper Thomas
Cochran George
Cochran Matthew
Cunningham M Ann
Cummings James
Cummins Mathias
David N C
Dawson Simpson
Davis Daniel
Dasen S
Dawson James R
Dawson Capt
Davis Daniel
Davis Evan
Davis Hannah
Davis Barwin
Dempsey Michael
Dewey Love
Dennis Mary Miss
Delivan Cornelius
Denight David
Dearborn Daniel
Dillen N
Dixon Mathew
Dimond D D
Eaton Ann E
Edwards John F
English Mary
Ekin & Alen
Ertett Sophia
Elliot Archibald
English Thomas
Elliott James
Fahnestock Emma Miss
Farrell John
Faits George
Faries James M
Feighan Daniel
Fehl Elizabeth
Felton Daniel
Fennedy Mrs
Ferguson Catharine
FeaserW P
Fleming Cochran
Flender W H
Fetz James A
Floyd Samuel
Fife Samuel
Fisler John
Fletcher Messina Miss
Fish H M
Fidilla George
Flynne Thomas
Gallgher Timothy
Garwood Samuel
Garrett Edward
Gallagher Louisa Jane
Gallier Hanna Miss
George James
Gilmore Archibald
Givins S S
Gilillan John
Gibson Alfred A
Gibson Hannah
Gilmore Nancy A Miss
Glenn Mr
Glass Henry
Glenn Harriett
Glass Elizabeth
Gliam Susannah M
Gould James N
Golding A M
Godwin James W
Gormely Thomas
Gormely Hiram
Hickrin James
Hitchcock J C
Holmes William
Hoey Sarah
Holms Thomas
Hope Henry
Hood J B
Hornack Fredrick
Honesty Julia Miss
Honser Joseph
Horner John
Hood David
Hunter Ann
Huey George
Hull Ann
Hunter William
Harvey Jane Miss
Hanlon Bridget T
Harris John
Harden William
Harris David & Son
Harley James
Harkens Ann
Harder William
Harmon James S
Hartsell H H
Harris Ephraim E
Harkens Ann Miss
Hartley Eunice
Irwin Ann
Irwin A E Miss
Irwin J H
Jack Samuel
Jacob Nathaniel B
James C W
Jack William
Jackson William
Jackson James
Jack A J
Jancy William
Jamison & Campbell
Jones Samuel D Rev
Jeffries John Rev
Kaimess Burnett
Kennedy Mifflin
Karney John
Kernan T F
Kirkland Hugh
Kennedy John
Aennedy Mary Ann
Kemp Andrew
Kay Joseph
Kauffman Lydia Miss
Lambden Brady & Lamb
Lautz H A
Lawson T B
Laurimore Eliza
Lane Patrick
Lane Nicholas
Lewis George
Leech Charles C
Leslie Mark
Leidy Leonard
Marple William
Matthews Levi
Maxwell Thomas
Mack Thomas
Maguire John
Maxwell John
Madison James
Mann William M
Mahorney C
Mann Peter
Matthews James
Marshall James
Mechesney Henry
Mellon & Henry
Merritt William
Means Benjamin
Miner Matthew
Miner William
Meritt John
Millenger James
Mierson Samuel
Milby Robert
Middleton Robert
Miller W L
Miller Father Rev
M'Aleer Catharine
M'Avoy Michael
M'Clelland R M
M'Clelland James
M'Clelland H
M'Clelland John
M'Callough Patrick
M'Carty Catharine
M'Carty John
M'Cann Chamber
M'Closker Amelia
M Colly Catharine
M Clurg John
M Coy Nancy Miss
M Cord Agnes
M Cord John
M Connelly J
M'Connell James D
M'Conick James
M Donugh Rebecca
M Dade James
M Corry Mary Miss
M Mullin John
M'Vay Kate B Miss
Nellis John A
Neal Margaret
Nelson Capt
Nelson George
Nyle Cornelius
Neels Jacob
Nelson James
Nash Joseph
O'Hagan Peter
O'Donnell Mary
O'Brien Thomas
Orth John F
Orr Hannah
Patrick Robert
Painter Joseph
Parsons Mary
Palmer Benjamin
Potter & Grant
Patterson Joseph
Patterson A D
Parker Elisha
Parker J R
Parkin Elisha B
Percival W W
Pepperday Thomas
Perry Charlotte
Peates Henry P Doct
Pemlo Lott
Quincy Thomas D
Ralston William
Raymond C H
Rainforth Job
Rankin Barclay W
Raymond Joseph
Reinoch Augustus
Reese Isaac
Reese William Rev
Rittenback Catharine
Reamer Frederick
Relson H
Redding Jane Mrs
Reddert Joseph H
Reed Belinda
Reynolds Ely
Reed Matthew
Reed James
Reed Thomas J
Retter Joseph
Sanderson Mary J
Sanderson William
Semyer Joseph B
Schneck Rebecca
Schools F P
Scott Jane
Scott Thomas H
Seibert Sarah Jane
Seville M
Sees Emanuel
Silby Elizabeth
Sevier Benjamin Rev
Sevenbets M Rev
Shakespeare G M
Shanklin E R
Showater Mr
Shiner Michael
Sheets W R
Shomp Parmlie
Sields E G
Sherry P
Shugart John
Shimer M
Shinebarger Geo
Sheridan James
Shore John
Slocker John
Sills Thomas
Skelly Peter
Sirwell R Mrs
Sills Carolina
Simmons William
Smith Joseph A
Taylor James
Taylor Charles T
Taylor George
Taylor John
Taylor Francis Capt
Thorn Fanny
Thornhill Mary
Thompson C W
Thompson Capt
Hendrick E
Heckler Christiana
Hitchcock J C
Hilands R P
Hindman Hugh
Hawk Lucinda
Irwin James
Innis Mary
Ingold John M
Johnson Thomas
Jones Jesse
Jones Sarah
Jones Ann
Jones B B
Jones Sarah
Jones Hy P
Jones John
Jones Eliza
Jones Mary S Miss
King Hugh
Kirkpatrick Henry
Kirkpatrick Elizabeth
Kissick Moses
Kimber Joseph
King Professor
Koons Peter
Kyle William
Kyle Robert
Kelly Nancy
Little William
Livingston John J
Langey W A
Loyd John J
Logan Peter
Logan Anna D
Lowry John
Love Rosannah
Link Mary Ann
Little James Jr
Miller Rebecca Mrs
Miller Henry
Miller George B
Miller Mary
Moody M S Miss
Mowry W B
Morton Robert
Mowry Jacob B
Morgan John
Montort A C
Moodies Elizabeth
Morgan J T
Montgomery James
Montgomery Mary
Montgomery Thomas
Morrison Ann Eliza
Moore R W
Moore James
Moore Hugh
Myers Mary
Murdock Alexander
Myers William
Murray John
Murphy James
Miller Jacob H
M Guire John
M Gurry Mary Miss
M Farland George
M Fadden Rachel Miss
M Farland George Manas
M Farland Ellen Miss
M Farland James
M Intosh Nancy Miss
M Elroy Robert
M Kee Samuel
M Keever Robert
M Kingham & Co
M'Kane Robert
M Kee Jane L
M Kenna Charles
M Knight Sarah
M Clure Abdiel
M Clure W M
M Clain S P Capt
M Millan William
M Murtrie Horace
M Mullen William
M Nulty Mary Anne
Neeld James
Neeper James
Neall R E
Norton & Owen
Nelson Sophia
Norris Riley
Nock Sarah
O'Brien John
Ogden Benj. Rev
Owen M Thomas
O Neill Mary
Oliphant F H
Pershing C L
Peterson Maria
Piper William
Phillips Sarah J Miss
Pike R & E
Pike R R Miss
Phillips Isaac H
Porter George
Prestly Sarah
Pollock E
Pope Mr
Powell W H
Porter John J
Price W V.
Rice Thomas
Roberts Martha
Rockefeller Elizabeth Miss
Ross M W
Roseburgh Mary
Ross Mary Jane
Reser Dorothy
Robb Mr
Robinson Joseph
Robinson Margaret
Rogers Joseph
Robinson A D
Read Isabella
Robinson and Marg Jane
Rutledge John
Russell W H
Rupp M P
Rundale Charles N
Ryan William Jr
Smith Robert
Smith W M
Smith W G
Smith John
Smith William
Smith W A
Smith James H
Smith F W
Smith Nancy
Smith Sarah
Spillman Mary
Spaulding William
Spriggs William
Sowers Daniel
Speer Sarah R
Snodgrass Robert
Sproul Joshua
Stevens William
Stetson G W
Stevens Benjamin
Stein S
Stewart Anna M
Stevenson P W
Stewart Samuel
Stevenson Robert
Strickler Joseph
Stine Susan
Sturgis E
Stout Nathaniel
Struthers Thomas
Stout P H
Sweitzel Joseph
Swan Charles
Teft M B L
Terry A R
Thompson Job
Thoburn S
Thornburgh Thomas
Thompson W S
Tiffs James
Trixall N W
Toner John
Thompson Richrd
Theiseng E
Thompson Joseph
Thomas William
Urich Jacob J
Vail Soloman
Vernon William
Walker J M
Wallace Robert
Waddle Thomas
Wall Catharine
Warde William Mrs
Wareham Job
Warner Matilda Miss
Warren George
Warren William
Watson Robt & John
Watts George
Watts John
Waymon Eliza
Weaver Charles
Weaver Joseph
Weaver Samuel
Weaver George J
Wegal John G
Wells Rev
Wells Levi
Westby Henry
Whannell Alexander
Wheatcraft Geo E
White Jermima Mrs
White Elizabeth Mrs
Whittaker Q A
Yancey George
Zimmerman Daniel
Toleman Margaret
Tracer Adam
Truman Sharpless & Co
Troy John
Varner Thomas
Williams Thos L
Williams Joseph S
Williams Madaline Mrs
Williams Mr
Williams John
Williams Jane R Mrs
Wilson Mary Miss
Wilson George
Wilson Jane Mrs
Wilson Henry
Wilson David
Wilson James
Wilson Aram M
Wilkers Catharine Miss
Williamson George
Willock W F
Wilt Terry W
Wood William
Wood J G
Wood Thomas
Wood William
Woodcock B
Wollet Jesse
Wright David
Wylie Susan Miss
Whitestal Jacob
Young Otis

MISCELLANEOUS.

S. B. "Circassian." C. M'KIBBEN, Postmaster.

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Adjourned Orphans' Court Sale.

BY order of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, the undersigned guardian of the minor children of Edward B. Thompson, deceased, will positively sell, at the Court House, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, the 9th of September, at 10 o'clock. A. M., and sell the same to the best bidder, for the highest and best price, all that certain tract of land, situate in Versailles township, Allegheny county, Pa., to wit: Beginning at a post on Kissick's line and running thence by Hickman's land, north 8¼ deg. east 61 perches; thence south 87½ deg. east 142 perches to a post; thence south 8¼ deg. west 51 perches to the line of Kissick's land, and thence north 87½ deg. west 146 perches to the place of beginning; containing 46 acres 38 perches, with the usual allowance. Terms at sale.

sep1 JOHN JOHNSON, Guardian.

MR. DUFF'S

BOOK KEEPING and Writing Rooms, *corner of Fifth and Market streets.* The liberal patronage given to this establishment by his friends and the public induces the proprietor, in order to encourage perseverance and industry among his students, to offer on the 1st of October next, as premiums TWO GOLD PENS, elegantly mounted in silver pencil cases. One to be awarded to any member of his class for the greatest proficiency in Book-keeping, and the other to any member of his class for the best specimen and greatest improvement in Mercantile Penmanship. Day and Evening Classes. Hours of business until 1st of October, 2 to 4, and 7½ to 10 P. M. sep1

EAGLE SALOON.—The proprietor of the Eagle Saloon respectively informs the citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity that Mr. J. H. GREEN, the Reformed Gambler, at the solicitation of a number of ladies and gentlemen who have been unable to hear this gentleman on a former occasion, will deliver one of his interesting lectures at the Eagle Saloon this evening. Mr. Green will treat on gambling in all its varieties, and the lecture will be well worth the attention of all those who wish to see this evil exposed.—Tickets 25 cents, each ticket will entitle the bearer to a dish of splendid Ice cream. sep1-1t.

Furniture of a Private Family at Auction.

TOMORROW, Wednesday, September 2d, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, will be sold at the residence of Capt. John Sanders, Penn street, between Hand and Garrison alley, the following articles of Household and Kitchen Furniture, as he is declining housekeeping, all of which have been kept in the neatest and best manner, and although in use but a few years, are just as good as new; among which may be mentioned the following, viz:

1 mahogany soft bed, satin wood card tables, cane seat chair, fancy windsor and common do.; 1 mahogany book case, venitian blinds, astral lamps, French and common bedsteads, mahogany bureaus, wash stands, sewing do., carpeting and oil cloth, hair and straw mattrasses, 1 cooking stove, hearth rugs and fire irons, tea trays and waiters, wash basins and pitchers, 1 eight day mantel clock, kitchen utensils, &c. P. M'KENNA, Auct.

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Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Hunker & Dickson is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of the late firm will be settled by P. H. Honker, who will continue the Bakery and Confectionary, at the old stand in Fifth, near Market street. P. H. HUNKER,
ROBERT DICKSON.

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SILVER SAND.—3 bbls just received and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO, corner 6th and Wood st.

CAMWOOD.—50 bbls just received and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., corner of 6th and Wood.

SICILY SUMAC.—14 bags just received and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO, corner of 6th and Wood.

Jamaica Ginger Root.

150 LBS. just received and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., corner 6th and Wood sts.

Chipped Logwood.

200 LBS. just received and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., corner 6th and Wood sts.

Lampblack.

30 BBLS. just received and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., corner 6th and Wood sts.

To Saddlers and Harness Makers.

PROPOSALS will be received until 4 o'clock P. M., on the 1st of September, proximo, for furnishing and making 2 0 Sets of Mule Harness, two wheel, and two lead Harness, to constitute the set. A sample of the kind and quality required can be seen at the Government Warehouse in Penn street. Each set must be in separate boxes, and made ready for shipment, and the bids sealed and left at the Warehouse.

Address Captain E. Harding.

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WANTED to exchange for Dry Goods a House and Lot situated at the uper end of Brighton, thirty miles from this city. The lot is 15 by 180, with a two story frame dwelling house, store room, granery, &c., in excellent repair, will be sold for $800, and taken out in staple Dry Goods. The property is insured in this city for $800 at one per cent, and the present owner will pay $80 a year rent for the premises to the purchaser. Inquire at the Agency and Commission Office, 11 Fifth street between Market and Wood.

aug26 ARTHUR BROWN, Jr. & Co.

Notice.

THE undersigned having disposed of his Establishment, No. 112 Market st., to Mr. Thomas A. Hinton, would cordially recommend him, to his friends and the public generally, as one every way worthy of their patronage.

aug22 A. M'CAMMON.

The undersigned, having purchased the large and extensive stock of Boots, Shoes, &c., belonging to A. M'Cammon, No. 112 Market street, one door from Liberty, will continue to conduct the business in all its branches, and trusts that by a strict attention to business, and an ardent disposition to please, he will meet a continuation of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon his predecessor.

THOMAS A. HINTON.

N. B.—Two or three good workmen can have employment, by making immediate application.

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Siege of Londonderry.

A HISTORY of the seige of Londonderry, and defence of Enniskillen, in 1688 and 1689, by the Rev. John Graham, M. A. Rector of Tamlaghtard in the diocse of Derry, For sale by

jy23 LUKE LOOMIS, Agent.

LAWNS—(FAST COLORS).—Another lot of Lawns just opened at A. Morris's, No 65 Market st.—warranted fast colors—which we are selling at 12½c per yard. je2

Hats! Hats!!

FALL FASHIONS.—The subscriber would respectfully inform is customers and the public, that he has just returned from New York, bringing with him the latest and most approved style of Hats for the approaching season. He would say to all who are in want of a good, neat, cheap, and fashionable hat, that his establishment is the place where the purchaser may rely on getting f l value for his money. G. W. GLASSGOW,

No. 102, Wood street, 3d door below Mr. John D. Davis' Commercial Auction Rooms.

N. B. He will be prepared in a few days, to offer to the public, the best selected assortment of Caps ever offered in this market, and at unusually low prices.

aug29.

WINES AND LIQUORS.—STERRETT & Co., No 16 Market street, cor. Front, would respectfully invite attention to their large assortment of Wines and Liquors. Puchasers would do well to call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere.

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MADEIRA WINE—10 dozen Blackburn Madeira—the most celebrated brand imported—to be had at the wine store of STERETT & CO.,
aug29 No. 16 Market st. cor Front.

SARDINESE and HOLLAND HERRING.—A few cases and kegs, a superior article, for sale by STERETT & CO.,
aug29 15 Market st., cor Front.

PORT, MADERIA and SHERRY WINES, of superior qualities, on draft, for medicine and other purposes, for sale at the wine store of STERITT & Co.
aug29. 16 Market street, cor, Front.

CLARET WINES.—A few dozen "Family use," and Chateau "Ponitet Capet" brands; also fifty cases "medoc St. Julien" and other brands—at the wine store of (aug29.) STERETT & Co.

HOCK WINES—Rudisheimer, Steinberger, and Haut Sauterne brands for sale by
aug29 STERETT & Co.

LARD OIL—3 Bbls. Superior, in store and for sale by J. D. WILLIAMS,
aug29 110 Wood street.

COFFEE—50 Bags Prime Rio;
10 " Old Gov. Java;
10 " Laguayra; for sale by
aug30 J. D. WILLIAMS, 116 Wood st.

Cotton.

130 BALES Mississippi Cotton, for sale by M. B. RHEY & Co.
aug29.

THE MEANS OF PEACE.—A Sermon delivered in the "Third Presbyterian Church" July 12, by the Rev. D. K. Riddle, and published by the request of the Congregation. For sale by
aug24 JOHNSON & STOCKTON.

WANTED a young man as an assistant salesman in a Wholesale Grocery, good references required. Apply at the Agency office No 11 Fifth st. between Market and Wood.

aug25 ARTHUR BROWN, Jr. & Co.

Copartnership.

THE undersigned have entered into partnership under the firm of STERETT & Co., as Wholesale and Retail dealers in Foreign Wines and Liquors, at the corner of Market and Front streets.

BENJAMIN F. STERETT,
JACOB WEAVER.

NOTICE TO JOURNEYMEN SHOE MAKERS.—FOR SALE.—The Stock, Fixtures, and good will of a Ladies' Shoe Store, in a central part of this city, being one of the oldest establishments in Pittsburgh; it has had an excellent run of cash customers, and the stock comprises a general assortment of Ladie's Gaiter Boots and Shoes, together with a lot of Sole Leather and lasts; will be sold at a bargain, the present owner being about to retire from business. To a person understanding a business, this is first rate chance, as the whole will be sold on a credit of six months or a year. Inquire at the Agency and Commission Office, 11 Fifth street, between Market and Wood sts.

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SITUATION wanted in a Wholesale Grocery store by a Young Man, whose references as to character and capacity are of the best order. Inquire at the Agency and Commission Office, Fifth street, between Market and Wood sts.

aug26 ARTHUR BROWN, Sr. & Co.

Fall Fashion of Hats.

At KEEVIL'S, to-morrow, Thursday August 27th, a neat and cheap article of Pittsburgh manufacture car be had at the above store, ahead of fashionable hats imported from the East.

KEEVIL & CO.,
aug26 No 152 head of Wood st.

FOR SALE.—Writing letter and wrapping paper, Blank and Copy Books, and a great variety of *Temperance and School Books*, and Temperance Papers; Window and Paper Hangings; Bibles and Testaments. A quantity of cheap and very useful Family Medicines, for sale low in any quantities to suit customers. ISAAC HARRIS, Agent and Commission Merchant, No 12 St. Clair Street. [aug29-d1w.

To Let.

THAT Splendid Store corner of Wood and Fourth streets, passession given immediately, enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

aug29 THOS. MILLER.

Public Notice.

THE subscriber respectfully repeats the notice he gave early in the spring, to his friends and the citizens of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, and the *Boroughs, Towns, &c.*, immediately around Pittsburgh, that owing to the disastrous fire of 1845, he has not published a Directory this spring—but is preparing early in 1847, to furnish them with a large, full and complete Business Directory, of all the Inhabitants House-keepers, Merchants, Manufacturers, Mechanics, professional Gentlemen, Hotels, &c. &c., with a full and complete Business Directory—the names of the inhabitants, their occupations, places of business and dwelling houses. Also, a Business Directory, containing an Alphabetical arrangement of the subscribers to this work, their appropriate heads, besides a list of the streets, Lanes, Alleys, Bridges, Canal, and Aqueduct—the City, County, State, and U. S. Officers, Public Institutions, Banks, Churches, Clergymen, Attorneys at Law, Courts, &c.; with a number of the neighboring Towns, Boroughs, and Citizens that subscribe for the work. A full account of our canal and Steamboats. Price $1,50, handsomely half-bound, and $2 to $3 morocco bound, with the names of owners, Cards, &c. &c., published at the usual rates, and *Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and Boston Directories* now at our office, to be consulted by us in our compilation and work. Merchants and Professional Gentlemen in the Eastern, or Western Cities can have their Cards published at the usual price, and Directories. &c, furnished by ISAAC HARRIS, Agency and
aug26 Intelligence Office. No 12 St Clair st.

COOPER'S NEW NOVEL and more new works at COOK'S Literary Depot, 85 Fourth street.

The Red Skins, or Indian and Ingin; by J. F. Cooper, author of Pathfinder, &c. &c.

Lady's Book for August, beautifully embellished.

Old Ironsides and Old Adams, or stray leaves from the Log of a Man, of War's man, by Rev. C. W. Denison; Chaplain.

Small books on great subjects, being Philosophical Theories and Philosophical experience.

The connection between Physiology and Intellectual Science. The Principles of Criminal Law.

The Corsair, or the Foundling of the Sea, an American Romance.

Littell's Living Age, No. 113.

Hilliard on Real Property, a new Law Book, in two large volumes.

Phillips on Scrofulo, a new medical work just published.

The Omnibus, an imitation of the London Punch, illustrated by Quiz—comic.

Eastern Newspapers for this week.

Penny Magazine, No. 23.

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Stray Cow.

CAME to the subscriber, living in Versailles township, Allegheny county, a small Cow, with white and red spots; the left ear hangs very low; she has a short tail. The owner is requested to call, prove property, pay charges and take her away.

aug18-w3t DAVID SOWASH.

WANTED to borrow $1000 for two years on property worth $6000; a liberal interest will be paid. Inquire at the Agency and Information Office, No 11 Fifth st., between Market and Wood, (ats.) aug25 ARTHUR BROWN, Jr. & Co.

(Gazette, Journal, Chronicle and American copy.)

RATES OF DISCOUNT:

CORRECTED DAILY BY
ALLEN KRAMER, EXCHANGE BROKER,
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PENNSYLVANIA.		ILLINOIS.	
Philadelphia Banks	par	State Bank & branches.	45
Pittsburgh	par	Shawneetown	70w
Lancaster	par	MISSOURI.	
Chester county	par	State Bank & branches.	1½
Delaware county	par	TENNESSEE.	
Montgomery county	par	All solvent banks	3½d
Northumberland	par	N. AND S. CAROLINA.	
Columbia