

TERMS. DAILY PAPER \$5 A YEAR—THREE WEEKLY PAPER \$4 A YEAR—WEEKLY PAPER \$2 A YEAR. Payable in Advance.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1847.

For President, ZACHARY TAYLOR, OF LOUISIANA, Subject to the decision of the Whig National Convention.

IN OUR NEW PUBLICATION OFFICE. A Word to Advertisers.

We are in our new Publication Office over SIMMS & SON'S Wine Store, where we shall be happy to see our friends and the public.

We have a word to say to Advertisers. In our selection of type for advertisements we have laid in the most extensive and beautiful variety of display letter and cuts representing everything in commerce from a "white-capped needle up to a sheet anchor."

Advertisements are already crowding in upon us. This is right. The sooner they are handed in, the sooner we shall get out our paper in its new dress.

Mr. Buchanan and Slavery. This gentleman has availed himself of the privilege of the wise man, who said, "Wise men change their opinions, but fools never."

The following excerpt from the York (Pa.) Republican will show the position which he occupied in 1819 upon the extension of Slavery and upon the Missouri Compromise.

At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Lancaster, held on the 23d November, 1819, in the Court House in that city, the following resolutions were reported by a Committee consisting of James Hopkins, William Jenkins and JAMES BUCHANAN, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the representatives in Congress from this District be, and they are hereby, most earnestly requested to use their utmost endeavors as members of the National Legislature, to PREVENT THE EXTENSION OF SLAVERY in any of the territories and states which may be erected by Congress.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the members of Congress who at the last session sustained the cause of justice, humanity and patriotism, in opposing the introduction of slavery into the state then endeavored to be formed out of the Missouri Territory, are entitled to the warmest thanks of every friend of humanity.

A third resolution reported by the same committee, and also unanimously adopted, recommended to the earnest consideration of the Legislature of Pennsylvania then about to commence its annual session, the propriety of instructing their representatives to "use their most zealous and strenuous exertions to prohibit the extension of slavery in any of the territories or states which may hereafter be created by Congress."

Now we do not blame Mr. Buchanan for changing his views upon this subject. We only desire it to be known, and we can tell him that if he had avowed this change of sentiment in his Berk's Letter, that letter would have done him much more honor, would have elicited approbation, at least, for his sincerity.

We hope the Union will not fail to republish the above extract in its next defence of the Secretary of State.

"Timeo Danaos ferentes, &c." We have no faith in a man who longs for a seat in the Presidential chair, altering his political sentiments to suit the opinions of the People who are to elevate him to that seat.

Such is Mr. Buchanan's position, such his policy. He cannot conceal his purposes from the public gaze. The veil is too flimsy to hide his motives. Whether the South will trust him, we do not know, we do not care, for there is a Lion not only in Mr. Buchanan's path but in the path of every other man in the country who desires the Presidency, and that Lion is Zachary Taylor, who does not desire the office, and who, yet, will be made President by those whose gift it is.

The Mexican Government paper of the last date contends that the United States began the war by the act annexing Texas. To be sure, they did!

The New York State Fair is said to have been a poor affair. Only 372 agricultural implements were on the ground. They say, the sheep were not worth looking at. We have read Mr. Wright's address, so much puffed in advance, and shall have something to say of it to-morrow.

Parker, of Venango County, Pa., who was recently condemned to be hung for assisting Mary Myers to murder her husband, has escaped from prison and the Sheriff offers \$150 for his apprehension. The law's justice is not valued very highly in Venango county.

The Post Office Department has sent Mr. Owner to look into the recent failures of the mails between Montgomery and Mobile. If Mr. Johnson could expedite them between Montgomery and Blakely so as to gain the 24 hours now gained by J. C. Riddle & Co's Express—a thing of easy accomplishment—he would earn the thanks of the whole people. We throw out the hint for his consideration.

Mr. Finney's friends are out in the Richmond Whig against Judge Bayly. He is handled without mittens. From all that we have read of the affray, we think it is "Turk and Turk."

Samuel Bolton of Mercer county, was killed last week by the discharge from a gun which went off while he was drawing it towards his body by the muzzle.

Mr. Skinner goes in for giving medals, not to the rich man who owns five horses, cat, &c., but to the poor man who raises them. Good!

The yellow fever is at Plaquemine, La.

As things stand now, the Whigs stand an even chance of losing the House. All depends upon Maryland. Will she do her duty? Will she protect her ballot-box? There are three States to elect and two vacancies to be filled. Giving the last two to the Democrats, we shall stand 111 to their 102 with one Native. If Maryland and Louisiana will do no better than they did the last time, we shall get three. In that event they will get 11. So that, in that case, the House will stand, Whigs 114, Democrats 113, Native 1. What incentives to the Maryland Whigs to send at least 5 Whigs!

We are truly rejoiced to see that our Maryland friends have waked up to the sense of danger which awaits them from the "pipe layers." Hear the Baltimore Patriot. We tell them to heed the Patriot—that an army of pipe layers will attempt to invade the ballot-box of Maryland:

"We hear of importations of voters from other States, and of 'pipe-laying,' and all the other schemes, which are resorted to to defeat the will of the majority of the legal voters of a district or city. The apprehension may be greater than the reality; but we cannot now be too careful. Organize the wards, appoint strong committees of vigilance, canvass fully every part of the city, so that we may be prepared on the day of election to mark every illegal voter who presents himself to the polls. And let it not be forgotten, that to vote illegally is a high penal offence in this State, subjecting the party guilty of it to severe punishment; and let it be understood, that every offender will be treated as the law directs. These things done, we have nothing to fear."

Sixty Democrats published a formal protest against Moses M. Strong, late a candidate for Congress in Wisconsin. They denounced him as a "notorious gambler," a "common drunkard," a "profane swearer," and a "rowdy." Moses has been left at home. There was room, ample room in many Congressional Districts, which have sent Democratic Representatives, for similar action on the part of the Democracy, and it is a pity they did not do their duty.

One of the United States mail steamers, building at Philadelphia, is nearly ready for service. The Washington, we see, has made an experimental trip of 24 hours at sea from New York, since her alteration. It is said she is a ne plus ultra now. We wait to hear how long it will take her to get to Southampton.

A fellow armed with a double-barrel gun recently attacked two gentlemen near Philadelphia, and asked them for whiskey and money, which were refused. He walked off a short distance, and fired upon the gunners, lodging the charges in their faces and arms!

Potomac, of the Baltimore Patriot, speaks highly of Jesse Dow's new Eagle Tent, and says that it meets the approval of the government, which has ordered a number of them. It is pole-less, cord-less, button-less, hook-less, and pin-less; but has a floor, a cellar, and a chimney. Who will give us a description of this remarkable tent?

It is a remarkable fact that not a single Democrat in the Tenth Legion District of Virginia, and the First Congressional District of Kentucky, has gone to Mexico. They are huge Democratic Districts too, and went for Polk and the war unanimously—at the polls.

The yellow plague has broken out in Mobile. Gen. Franklin Pierce, says the Richmond Whig, required, as a sine qua non, before he could go to Mexico, six months pay and rations in advance. Frank is a Yankee, and knows how to drive a trade.

Immigrants to New Orleans are hereafter stopped at Slaughter House Point below the city, whence steamboats, bound for the Upper Country, will take them on board, and in a few hours they will be beyond all danger.

They are erecting a splendid building near Jacksonville, Ill., as a State Hospital for the Insane. It is a State affair, is 300 feet front and 4 stories high.

What a terrible hacking the editor of the Boston Courier is getting from the Illinois editors, for his misrepresentations of Illinois manners, &c., during his recent visit to that State. Mr. Duckingham forgot his usual fairness on those letters.

The Potter Pioneer, Pa., has led off in the nomination of Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency. The Charleston Mercury evidently is looking the same way. But its all labor lost, gentlemen. Old Zach will upset all your intrigues, and scatter them to the wind.

The laboring women near Boston this season, earned as high as eight dollars a week each by picking and selling berries.

The New Orleans Delta thinks that Scott was lamed by instructions from Washington, or he would never have asked for an armistice. No doubt of it.

The papers say that Shiloh MacKenzie, who hung young Spencer at the yard arm, has been appointed to the command of the Steam Frigate Mississippi. The Middies should look out for their necks. But, seriously, could not the Administration find some other officer to take command of this vessel? They will incur great odium, and justly too, in restoring such a man as MacKenzie to active service.

Spencer Jarnagin, U. S. Senator from Tennessee, is out in the Nashville papers, in a letter explaining his tariff vote, and telling the Whigs to do what they please with him for it. He justifies his course.

Richard Henry Wilde, well known as a translator of Tasso, and as a member of Congress from Georgia, died on the 10th instant, at New Orleans, of the yellow plague. His death created quite a sensation in that city, and will be heard with regret by his admirers elsewhere.

The following excellent toast was recently given at a Cincinnati Fire Company celebration. "The Ladies.—Their eyes kindle the only flame which we cannot extinguish, and against which there is no insurance."

Mr. Savil, a master workman, was recently killed at Dover, N. H., by the falling of a pair of shears.

The Indiana regiment is nearly full.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette. POWERS AND HIS STATUE, THE GREEK SLAVE.

My Dear Sir: I have just returned from my 4d hour visit to Powers' famous statue of the Greek Slave, now on exhibition at the Academy of Design. My admiration, positive at the first, has, with this third visit, passed to an unqualified superlative, and finds language too weak to express its intensity. It is not unmingled with a sort of pride, half that humanity has so perfect a type of physical beauty, and half that the genius which conceived, and the hand which executed this glorious work, belongs to our own new-born and divinely commissioned America! I have never visited the seats of ancient art, nor have I beheld with mine own eyes the high achievements of Grecian and Roman genius; but, "with the fever on me," I should not hesitate to challenge "time past, present, and to come," to produce the equal of this wonderful work—the world to be the judge and arbiter. My appeal would be, not to the critical judgment which objects to the adjustment of the hair, or the curve of a finger, but to that innate and universally diffused sense which feels and recognizes the beautiful under every form, and finds expression alike in the paper and the pines.

This statue, I hardly need say, presents a Greek girl, in the slave mart, just desecrated, at the command of her master, that her naked beauties may enhance her price to the purchaser. Her simple dress lies beside her; her right hand rests slightly upon a broken column, while the weight of the body falls mainly upon the left leg—the most natural, as it is the most graceful attitude which the human figure is capable of assuming. A chain binds the slight wrists and falls across the thighs. The eyes are downcast, and the face half averted, sorrowful yet heroic. The whole expression is that of thinking modestly, blended with virtuous dignity and lofty feminine fortitude.

The Greek Slave is entirely nude, but an atmosphere of radiant glory surrounds her. How eloquently her story is told, it attested in the hush of the crowded room—the uncovered heads, the light foot-fall, and the scarcely breathed whisper—no less than in the earnest expression of interest and sympathy which marks the face of every visitor. We seldom witness this silence on the part of an assemblage of men, except under the highest efforts of the orator, when the multitude hangs breathless upon his impassioned appeals or strong denunciations. But this mute statue, speaking only through its chiseled features, is no less eloquent. Such is the respect that attaches to innocence and beauty, and such the power with which great genius invests its works—There must be divine impulses in every heart which harmonize with all that is pure and beautiful, and chords which vibrate to every appeal of misfortune. Cold and bad as the world-tutelage of man makes him, yet at heart we find God-ward needs which need only the association of works like these, and the familiarity of noble sentiments to nurture into luxuriant and beautiful development.

As a simple work of art, this statue strikes me as faultless. It certainly displays a wonderful familiarity with nature, such as is attained only by long and severe study and without which the highest conceptions of the sculptor or painter would be without their effect to the eye, as the noblest thoughts would fall powerless upon the ear, unless clothed in language appropriate to their character. The Greek Slave exhibits a complete mastery of the anatomy of the human figure, and displays the minutest muscular development, erroneously though generally supposed to detract from feminine beauty. It is this which gives that matchless and indescribable undulating grace to the female form, and is lost in that simple roundness or fullness, (what the gross vulgarly call "luxuriant development" or "ripeness") so fatal to character and expression. It is in this feature (to say nothing of its loftier sentiment) that the Greek Slave must be regarded as superior to the Grecian Venus. I presume it will be no longer regarded as treason to art to claim for the Greek Slave the highest place among existing sculptures!

It will be gratifying to the people of Cincinnati to learn that the exhibition of this statue promises to place their fellow-citizen, Powers, in possession of a competence. It is not generally known that his struggles with poverty have been severe though uncomplaining. It is now a week since the exhibition opened, and the average attendance has exceeded 700 visitors daily. New York, Boston, and Philadelphia will secure to the artist \$25,000—will not the rest of the Union, (to say nothing of his own Cincinnati,) raise the sum to \$50,000, and on this testimonial refute the charge of American non-appreciation of talent, in at least a single instance? The success which has thus far attended the exhibition of the statue, and which, will, without doubt, be continuous, is a matter of congratulation, as evincing the growth of a sound taste for the highest art amongst our countrymen. When this taste shall become general, a glorious field will be, even now is, offered to the artist! Not a small aristocratic division shall reward his exertions with their praise—but the people shall twine his wreath of immortality. And if no individual shall be found to purchase his productions and supply him with patronizing bread, claiming the odor of charity for the deed, the people shall bestow upon him their voluntary tribute and honorable support. Hurrah, then, for Republican Art and Republican Literature, as well as for Republican Government!

A large store house was burnt down very recently in Genesee, Henry county, Illinois—the fire originated from Lucifer matches.

The Columbia, Mo., Statesman, of the 10th instant, announces that Gen. Price and his regiment were within six days march of the settlements.

Foot-pads are in Cincinnati. It has been very cold west of the mountains as well as east of them. Frost covered the ground throughout Ohio last week two nights in succession.

Orders were received in St. Louis on the 13th instant by Capt. Turner and Maj. St. George Cooke of the 1st U. S. Dragoons to repair forthwith to Santa Fe.

On the 12th instant Lt. Armstrong and 51 recruits, and Lt. Hall and 28 recruits arrived at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on their way to the seat of war.

Two fends in human shape visited a house near Illinoisstown last Wednesday week and killed the occupant, an old man, and threw him into a well. They then robbed the house of sundry articles and have not been heard of since.

Ohio has given notice that she will redeem that portion of her debt which falls due on the 1st of November next.

Jerome Dubois cut his throat a few days ago in N. Orleans, in a fit of derangement arising from the loss of a favorite sister, who died of the yellow plague.

Mr. Dallas spoke to the people of Pittsburg on Saturday last.

A gentleman belonging to the Democratic party, who occupies a high official station in this city, has declared that if it took \$100,000 to elect Robert M. McLean, he should be elected. (Baltimore Rough and Ready.) And not longer ago than last Friday, a Democrat, high in office in this city, said that every Congressional District would be carried for his party, if it took \$100,000 to do it.

All the posts between Montgomery and Mobile were to be up by the 15th instant. They were all up between New Orleans and Mobile on the 11th instant except near the Rigo letters. There the posts are 150 feet high so as to let the wire pass entirely above the masts of vessels. Fifty miles of wire arrived in New Orleans on the 10th for the Mobile route.

There is a speculator in omnibus tickets in Philadelphia who buys them at 33 per cent discount. He rides in the omnibus and sits near the hole. When persons pay their six pence, he is polite enough to take them, but hands up a ticket instead, and thus he pockets the difference!

The Union in commenting upon the recent letter published in the Jalapa Bulletin as an intercepted letter from our government to Gen. Scott, said: "Gen. Scott has never relied upon a revolution for furthering his views upon the Capital and no authority has ever been given to propose an armistice." If this be true and the armistice asked for does not produce peace, we may look for open denunciation of Scott by the Union.

Lt. Gardiner of the 1st U. S. Dragoons who left Fort Smith, Ark., on the 20th of last month on his way to Mexico, received orders by express to turn his course for Fort Leavenworth, where mounted men were wanted to assist in quelling the Indians on the Plains.

Mrs. Herring left overboard from a steamer which was ascending the Ohio last week to Pittsburg. All efforts to save her proved useless.

The Chancellor of New Jersey has declared, that intoxication at the time of enlistment in the military service is sufficient cause for vitiating the engagement.

The New London Morning News very justly remarks of the president: "The truth is, this President of ours has not earned the abhorrence of the whole country for his atrocity in getting us without necessity into the war, but has earned its execration for the paltry appointments he has made of officers to conduct it."

Dr. D'Avigny of Charleston has beaten Talcottus by cutting a piece of flesh from the forehead reconstructed with it an injured nose. Dr. D'Avigny, by dividing the cartilages which join the osseous and the nasal processes of the superior maxillary bones, and by means of an apparatus made for the purpose, has restored a broken-bridge nose to its natural and comely shape, and the wound cannot be seen. Nology will become a speciality under Dr. D'Avigny—that's certain.

The Operatic Company of the Astor Opera House in New York have arrived in the French Steamer from France. They lost a fine tenor on the voyage. Several of them are down with the small pox at the Quarantine. The troupe consists of: Signorina TRUFFI, prima donna assoluta—Soprano Sfogato. Signorina Rossi, prima donna—Contralto. Signorina PATTI, comprimaria—Mezzo Soprano. Signora MORA, seconda donna—Soprano. Signor VIETTI, primo tenore assoluto. "BARLISI, secondo tenore. "AVIGNONE, barytone. "ROSSI, basso profano. Signorina Barili, Signora Beneventano, Benedetti, Sanquicchi, Patti, Rappetti, and Antonio Barili already in this country complete the principals. There are 12 choristers and 7 musicians besides who have come in the Union.

The Editor of the Brownsville (Va.) Free Press is in hot water, because the Pittsburg Journal insists upon his answering categorically the following question: "Are you, or are you not, in favor of granting the right of way for a Railroad from Suke's Run to Butler's Nut?"

The Cincinnati Signal says, it will vote for no man for President, that has any sectional feelings at all. This is the true ground.

The Britania arrived at Boston yesterday morning, but as the wires are out of order along the Boston and New York line, we have no account of her news up to the hour of going to press.

Col. Fremont has demanded of the Secretary of War a copy of all the charges and specifications against him whether official or unofficial, and calls for an immediate trial. He has been called to Charleston by the death of his mother. He asks for the widest range in the testimony upon his trial.

The Child-killer, Restell, has been hauled in \$10,000, the bail B. H. Day, (who ought never to show his head again in open day,) receiving \$1000 for the filthy job, and the amount of bail in Treasury notes—the earnings of her infamous career. How is it that New York will tolerate such a devil in its midst?

Capt. Herbert, of the French steamer Union, broke an arm during the passage.—Balt. Sun. Whose arm?

Mr. Joseph Fawcett, of Montgomery county, Md., had a daughter seven years of age, drowned in a fish-barrel on Wednesday evening, 15th inst.

We learn from the Georgetown Advocate, that Captains Chapman and Chandler, wounded in the late engagements at Mexico, were both of Georgetown.

A stage with eight persons in it was tumbled over a precipice last week into Grand river near Cleveland. Nobody killed.

A Cincinnati paper says, that Kentucky has 250 millions of acres of land estimated to be worth 250 millions of dollars, but that if she will abolish slavery, this same land will rise in value to one thousand millions of dollars. Query!

On the very day of Silas Wright's death the Platte, Mo., Argus hoisted his name for the Presidency. How vain are all our purposes!

THE PRINTER'S PRAYER.

O, thou GREAT HEAD of Earth and Heaven, Who doth the howling tempest ride, Thy Will, the holy RULE has given— Be thou the PRINTER'S only GUIDE.

When e'er thy AZURE BOOK expands, He sees in starry LETTERS bright, The WORK of thine eternal HANDS, Great Sovereign of eternal Light.

With Heaven's effulgent TYPE serene, The beautiful rain-bow's cheering RAY, IMPRINT upon his soul the scene That opens in celestial day.

And when this earthly mouldering FORM IS LOCKED in death's cold icy CHASE, O! save his spirit from the storm That hurls the victims from thy face.

And O, when the last Trump shall sound, And bid the slumbering dust arise, May he be in the COLUMNS' ground, That form the JAGERS of the Skies.

The Marlboro' Gazette says that the worm has injured the Tobacco plant this season in Prince George county, Md., very seriously. Well—they are only beforehand with their biped associates.

The Batavia, New York Times, says that Silas Wright left \$10,000 worth of property and calls this an honorable poverty. There are millions of our fellow creatures who would esteem such an amount of this world's goods honorable riches.

The New York Express says that Europe is largely in debt to the United States, at the present moment.

For the 24 hours ending 6 p. m. on the 10th instant, the New Orleans Delta records the names of 72 deaths in that city, of which 46 were killed by Yellow Fever. This is a falling off.

De Kamp, the negro kidnapper has been sentenced to two years imprisonment in the West Pennsylvania Penitentiary.

Mr. Marcy returned to town on Saturday.

HOME—No marvel that poets have chosen home and their native land, as grateful theme of songs. In themselves, the words are full of melody; in their associations they form exquisite music. It is a blessed thing to have a heaven of rest where love lights its beacon, and keeps its vigils to greet the returning wanderer, weary of cheerless pilgrimage by flood or field. God help those for whom every country wears a foreign aspect—who avert their steps from the dwelling of their fathers, banished by the clouds of discord, or the rank weeds of desolation.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. Stocks animated and sales. Flour dull at \$5 25 to \$5 31. Rye flour \$4. Wheat 116 to 120 and sales. Corn meal \$2 87. Whiskey 25.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 18. Only 22 inches of water in river and falling. Nothing doing to day in flour, grain or other produce.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18. Flour and grain still. Looking for the Britannia's news. Flour \$5 12. No change in other articles.

CITY AFFAIRS. CANAL TRADE, WASHINGTON.

SEPTEMBER 20.—Arrivals up to 1 o'clock P. M. Canal Boats—Elen, wood for E Sims Kaling Wave, wood for J. E. Boone Liberty, wood for several citizens. J. Folwell, wood for J. Hill Hornet, wood for I Hill

PORT OF WASHINGTON. SEPTEMBER 20.—Arrivals up to 2 o'clock P. M. Alleghany, Wm Rank, lumber to John Purdy, Salisbury Index, Wm Misie, coal to Wm E Stubbs, Philadelphia New Haven, Wm. Deathy, wood to A. Clark, river Joseph, Noah Jones, wood do do Steamer Columbia, G. Guyther, merchandise to the District, Baltimore

CANAL TRADE, GEORGETOWN. ARRIVED, SEPT. 20. Canal Boats—Francis, 22 miles 203 bbls of corn and 86 bus meal 619 bus shorts, lumber, &c R. M. Lark, 119 miles, 23 cords bark and 6 cords wood Phenix, 12 miles, 25 cords wood Tip and Tyler, 93 miles, 1867 bush wheat Mary Park, 80 miles, limestone and apples Rambler, 42 miles, wheat, tobacco, wood, &c Fifteen boats have departed since the last report.

PORT OF GEORGETOWN, D. C. ARRIVED, SEPT. 20. Schrs.—Ringgold, Loomis, N. Y., to F and H Dodge, freight for the District. Ann. D. Fredwell, N. Y., to J. D. Peck, salt; Nancy, Boston, N. C., to King and Pickard, shingle. Virginia, Barton, wood and potatoes; Franklin, Crockett, do do Caroline, Chandler, do do Sea Flower, Salisbury, do do Fair A. Price, East, do do Hannah Ann, Salisbury, do do

GEORGETOWN MARKET. Wholesale Prices, September 18, 1847. Flour, superfine, \$5 12 per barrel. Corn, white 60 to 62 cents per bushel. Corn, yellow 55 to 58 " " Wheat, 1.00 to 1.03 " " Rye 55 to 60 " " Oats 35 to 40 " " Corn meal 65 to 70 " " Wheat wanted, receipts not equal to the demand. Supply of Flour light.

Wendell, of the firm of Van Benthuysen, & Co., the Printers to Congress, has, we understand, taken the large building on the corner of 2d street and the Avenue, belonging to U. Ward, for their establishment. It will be open on the 1st of next month.

We have had steady rain since Saturday night—most fortunate for preparing the ground for wheat seeding.

On Saturday, the Columbian Artillerists, Capt. Buchingham, fired a salute of 100 guns on the Mall in honor of Scott's Mexican battles. The flags were displayed from several points on the occasion.

The son of Mr. Grubb was trampled upon on Saturday by a horse and much injured while crossing 10th street.

WATCH HOUSE.—Henry Strother, (White) found lying in the street, committed to the work house for ninety days.

ERROR.—On Saturday last, in announcing the arrivals at the Hotels, by the accidental transposition of the headings, the arrivals at Brown's were accredited to Gadsby, &c.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS UP TO 2 P. M.

Coleman's. E. Stone, England J. Cole, New Orleans J. S. Washington, Baltimore W. Perkins, Virginia Mrs. Keith, Alexandria D. Howard, New York C. P. Slaughter, Virginia J. F. Kest, Virginia W. A. Lightball, N. Y. M. M. Wald, Michigan W. Knox, Alexandria J. Ramage, do W. Hawes, Lake Superior J. B. Smith, Ohio L. Denton, U. S. N. J. F. Kent, Virginia R. C. Kent, do J. W. Masin, do S. M. Masin, do C. G. Dorman, Baltimore W. S. Palmer, Indiana J. R. Chipman, Virginia J. P. Barron, Maine J. R. Stafford, Ohio Mr. Brown, Virginia R. Ainsy Rhode Island B. W. Evans, do W. H. Faulstich, Va. J. C. Leger, Pennsylvania W. A. Stockwell, La. S. B. Boatwright, S. Carolina N. S. Moore, do W. A. Baylie, Pennsylvania W. S. Hollins, Maryland G. C. Polk, Virginia W. R. Bradford, Kentucky W. B. Beverly, Virginia J. Bellow, Jr lady & servant, La. Brown's. Maj. C. W. Morgan, U. S. A. A. J. Higgins, Virginia J. R. Williams, Massachusetts J. C. Barron, Maine J. H. Akins, Virginia W. F. Conwell, D. C. J. D. Corse, Virginia J. G. Campbell, Maryland R. H. Hide, Maryland Chas. H. Keith, Massachusetts T. Wood, Maryland W. V. Doster, Maryland H. Roberts, Georgia G. Ficklin, Virginia S. Taylor, Tennessee S. C. Brashear, Texas W. C. Stambaugh, Penn. L. T. Spire, North Carolina R. C. L. Taylor, Alexandria W. A. Collins, New York J. B. McNeil, N. Jersey J. A. Parker, Maryland J. J. Chew, do J. T. Osborn, do J. Colston, do Mr. Saunders, Mississippi Gadsby's. R. Reed, N. Brunswick J. Madison, Grange W. W. Smith, Pennsylvania C. C. Turner, U. S. N. Miss Turner, Virginia

NEW FLOUR, HAMS, & C. JUST RECEIVED.—100 barrels new "Extra" Flour 50 do superior new Family Flour 200 prime Hams 500 lbs shoulder Bacon 1000 lbs mauling do 50 bush new Timothy Seed 100 lbs white and dark Mustard Seed 25 boxes French Raisins 1000 gallons pure Cider Vinegar 1000 lbs No. 1 Coffee 60 boxes Scotch Herring. For sale by GEO. & THOS. PARKER, sep 18 21 Centre Market Space.

HATS. NEW YORK FASHIONS FOR AUGUST, 1847. STEVEN'S [late Fish's.] Gentlemen's Outfitting Store, Brown's Hotel, sep 7 6t

COAL! COAL!! JUST arrived and now landing, and will be constantly receiving during the season, first quality Pennsylvania Coal, egg size, which will be sold low for cash, delivered from the Vessel. Apply to the undersigned at his Lumber Yard on 7th street, near the Canal, where can be had all kinds of Building materials, cheap for cash or short credit to punctual customers. sep 9 2aw6f P. M. PEARSON.

COAL DEPOT, Lenox's Wharf, near the Long Bridge. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his patrons and the public that he is receiving daily the above article of his various kinds and qualities, which will make his present stock equal to any in the District, consisting of Butler, Red Ash, Pine Knot, Broad Mountain, Clover Hill, suitable for Cooking ranges, stoves, grates, furnaces, &c. I have had, at considerable expense, my yard planked, and have erected a commodious shed for the preservation of the coal from the dust and weather, and would state to those persons who may obtain their stock of me in the far future, first quality Pennsylvania Coal, should be found not sufficient for the season, (as is the case very frequently,) only a small advance will be made on the price to supply the deficiency.

I would request the citizens generally to call before making their purchases, as I am resolved to dispose of the article at reasonable rates. N. B. Each load accompanied by the certificate of a sworn weigher. Orders will be received at the "Butler Coal Office," Mr. S. E. Massollet's Drug Store, on Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Coleman's Hotel; or they may be sent to Mr. John F. Callan, Drug Store, corner of 7th and E streets; (either of whom will receive for me,) through the post office; or at the Yard, on 13th street, near the Long Bridge. sep 6—2aw6f JOHN PETTIBONE.

NO HUMBUGGERY. An impression appears to prevail in the District, that no place, can compete with the North, for cheap and good work; to eradicate this erroneous impression, the subscriber would respectfully inform his patrons and the public, in general, that he has opened a new establishment on Pennsylvania Avenue, between 12th and 13th streets, south side, for the purpose of carrying on the Picture Frame business, in all its various branches. He will manufacture all kinds of Frames, Pictures and Looking Glass Frames, Box Cornices, &c. &c., of the best material, and in the neatest manner. Twenty-five per cent cheaper than ever before offered in this District. N. B. All kinds of Rezeling done; also Looking Glass Plates, inserted in old Frames. All orders executed with the greatest dispatch. Terms, cash on delivery. sep 7 1m JOHN WAGNER.

GEORGETOWN ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONEY TO DISPOSE OF. I have for sale at my office whole, half, quarter and eighth tickets in the magnificent scheme to draw on Saturday next, at Alexandria, Va., having for its two first capitals \$50,000 and \$20,000, and 4 capital prizes of \$10,000 each. Whole tickets in cost only \$12. Also, on the same day, the Thomas Thumb Lottery, Capital Price \$4,500. Whole tickets \$1—shares in proportion. The above are of a stock which have been heretofore so prolific as to have produced 20,000 sprouts from a single acorn, and with such a prospect of a rich return, surely all who desire to reap a harvest to supply the demands of approaching winter, will at once secure an interest. JOHN. W. BRONAUGH. Sept 15

A CARD. THE Subscriber would most respectfully inform the citizens of Georgetown, that in anticipation of returning health, he has concluded to continue his work at the office, in the most approved manner, and solicits a share of the public patronage. Fall and Winter Fashions just received, which reports the patent registered cloth, the most beautiful article of Over Garment ever introduced. W. M. RICHARDSON, Merchant Taylor, 5 doors west of Union Hotel, Bridge st. Georgetown, D. C. sept 13—3t

CITY LOTS FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER is authorized to sell the following Property—Lot No. 145, on 34 street,