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MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1852.

To For Local, River, Telegraphic and Commercial Intel-ligence, see Third Page. UP For Poetry, Choice Literary Selections and Variety, see First Page.

The Pittsburgh papers are filled with the proceedings of the bar and various institutions of the city in relation to the death of the Hon. Walter Forward. He was one of the most able and distin-

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guished sons of Pennsylvania. Triumph in Louisville. Col. Parston, Whig, has been elected to Congiess from the Louisville District, by the unparalelled and unprecedented majority of 1,723. His majority in the city, is 1,370. Hurrah for old Ken-

Pittsburgh and Wheeling. Several articles have appeared in Pittsburgh newspapers, in favor of a project for builing a Railroad from that city to Washington, Pa., there to meet the Hempfield Railroad from Wheeling .-The Pittsburgh Gazette, in publishing two communications on the subject, says, (among other re-

"We are glad this Washington project has been suggested, and we are highly gratified to understand, that there are men here who stand ready to take hold of it, and to subscribe stock in it, and to build it, if the people of Washington and Wheeling show a disposition to bury the hatchet and to cooperate in a work equally beneficial to all."

The communications referred to, present arguments calculated to influence the minds of the people of Pittsburgh in favor of the sche se. Part of the writer's plan is to supercede the construct on of the Hempfield road, Eastward of Washington. On the other hand, the Washington Reporter repels the latter proposition with great emphasis, while it cordially encourages the project of a Railroad from Pittsburgh to Washington. The Pittsburgh Gaz, thinks that "to the Pittsburgh and Steubenville road, it will prove, if constructed, a most important feeder." We may find space hereafter, to republish some of these articles for the information of our readers. They cannot look with indifference upon any Railroad scheme emanating from Pittsburgh, and directly bearing upon our own great lines.

Gov. Shults, who died at Philadelphia last Friday, was about eighty years old. As long ago as 1810, he represented the county of Lebanon, then including Dauphin, in the House of Representatives of the State, and was for many years actively engaged in the politics of the Commonwealth, and consistently acting with the Democratic party.—In 1822 he was elected to the State Senate; in 1823 he was elected Governor, and was re-elected in 1825. In 1829 he was again a candidate for nomination, but was opposed by Mr. Bernard and the convention finally settled upon Gov. Wolf, as a new usan. After his retirement from office, he removed to Lycoming county where he lost heavily by some unfortunate speculations, and of late years he has resided in Lancaster along with some relatives. His bearing and manner were dig-nified and agreeable, and he was as popular in social as he was in political life.

The only surviving ex-Governors of the State now are Hons. Joseph Rilner, David R. Porter and Wm. F. Johnston.

Abd-El-Kader.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Atlas, gives the following description of the person and habits of the Arabian chief, whose liberation by Louis Napoleou, has formed such a metevial part in the foreign news for the last two or three steam-

Abd-el-Kader is about fifty years of age, and a man of marvelous beauty. His eyes, of so deep a blue they seem black, have an imperious so tof softness, a melancholy pining after home, of an in-describable effect. Some one has said with justice, they are the eyes of a lion, who e'ennuie, and at the same time wishes to show himself amicable. His nose has the nobleness of the most exquisite Greek medals. His smooth cheeks are without muscles or high cheek hones, and are set off by a fine, silky, time wishes to show himself amicable. His and brilliant black beard. His collor is a dullish ears around him a white boan haick or bournou, a garment a good deal like a large sheet with a crowl at one end. He occupies at the Hotel de la Terasse the first floor (above the ground floor) on the front; as soon as he was shown into his sa-lom he asked which direction was East; immediate-an Arab of his suite spread a carpet, Abd-el Kader kneit, his face on the ground, and prayed aloud, an example immediately followed by all the Arabs. He generally eats alone; his food consists principally of rice, which is served to him in soups and cakes; frequently during the day he eats bread and milk: at dinner, he has, besides, vegtables and fruit. He never eats mea!, and while all of his companions smoke a great deal, the rank he holds in religion in-terdicts him the use of tobacco. He sleeps in a French bed; in the same room with him, one of his compan ons sleeps on a pallet. He prays frequent-ly in his chamber, prostrated, his face on the ground e always prays aloud; he writes frequently, and for a long time together, seated on his heels, and leaning on his right side.

Louis Napoleon's Message.

A dispatch, received at London by the sub-marine telegraph from Paris, on the 5th, gives the following passages in the message read in the French Senate, on the 4th, by order of the President:

"The nation has just openly manifested its will to re establish the Empire. If you adopt it, you will think, no doubt, with me, that the Constitution of 1852 ought to be maintained, and then the modification considered as indispensable will by no means after the fundamental basis.

people find a guarantee for its rights and a satisfac tion to its just pride.
"This re-establishment is a security for the fu-

ture—closing, as it does, the era of revolutions and consecrating again the conquests of 1789. "It satisfies its just pride because, raising again freely and deliberately what all Europe, thirty-seven years ago, destroyed by force of arms amidst the disasters of the country, the people nobly revenges its reverses, without making any victims, without threatening any independence and with-out disturbing the peace of the world."

Marking in Paison.—On Saturday last, a prisoner confined in the jail at Bergen, N. J., was united in marriage to a young woman named Ellen McClusky. He had been confined in jail on the charge of faithlessness to his engagements to her, under aggravated circumstances, and when, after due reflection, he consented to enter into the bonds of matrimony, he was considered by the law a fit man to enjoy liberty.

D. Stevens, residing at Fort Wayne, Indiana, would be glad to hear of his son Joseph Stevens, a joruneyman printer, who left home in 1844 and was last heard of in 1847. His parents are in great distress on his account, and will be thankful to any one who will give them any information of

ar Miss Angelina Boise, a young lady of Abse-com, New Jersey, died suddenly at New York last Saturday, while waiting the departure of the cars for Philadelphia, at the foot of Cortlandt

The verdict of the jury in the case of Hesther Richardson, who has been on trial the past week at Pittsburg for killing her son, has decided her in-

TrGeneral Pierce has written a letter to a Democratic Committee of Philadelphis, in which he states that he will not leave New Hampshire before the first of Febuary.

IT The new gas works in Milwaukie, Wisconsin, exploded on the 14th inst., blowing out the side of the meter room. No person was in the building at

tions. The National Intelligencer publishes the official papers, giving a complete exposition of the

overture made by the Administration of President Polk to the Government of Spain, for the purchase of the Island of Cuba. The documents, it appears, were communicated to Congress, at its last session, on the 13th of July, and were allowed to remain on the table, in the House of Representatives, for six or seven weeks, without being opened, and when opened, it was without any examination of its contents, ordered to be printed for the use of the members. Such was the state of the printing question in Congress dent for his course in the business. He further said that time that the House might, for any information of the printing question in Congress dent for his course in the business. He further said that they had their difficulties to contend with,

ion that it would afford, as well have condemned the Documents to the flames. Under the more recent arrangement for doing the printing of Congress, this document has at last, and only recently issued from the Congressional press. These documents show that on the 17th of June, 1848, Mr. Buchanan, the Secretary of State under the adninistration of Mr. Polk, addressed a letter to Mr. Romulus M. Saunders, the Minister to Spain, in which, after setting forth that the United States

nion, seem to have passed away. Experience has roved that this system of confederated republics, ander which the Federal Government has charge f interests common to the whole, whilst local gov ernmets watch over the concerns of the respective States, is capable of almost indefinite extension, with increasing strength. This, however, is al-ways subject to the qualification that the mass of ways subject to the dualification that the population must be of our own race, or must have been educated in the school of civil and religious liberty. With this qualification, the more we increase the number of confederated States, the eater will be the strength and security of the nion, because the more dependent for their mu-ual interests will the several parts be upon the whole, and the whole upon the several parts. It is true that of the 418,291 white inhabitants which is true that of the 418,291 white inhabitants which Cuba contained in 1841, a very large proportion is of the Spanish race; still, many of our citizens have settled on the island, and some of them are large ho ders of property. Under our Government it would be able to the control of the con it would speedily be Americanized, as Louisiana has been. Within the bounds of such a federal system alone can a trade exempt from duties and absolutefree be enjoyed.

With the possession of Cuba we should have hroughout the Union a free trade on a more ex-ended scale than any which the world has ever ession of Cuba we should have ritnessed, arousing an energy and activity of cometition which would result in a most rapid im petition which would result in a most rapid im-provement in all that contributes to the welfare and happiness of the human race. What State would forego the advantages of this vast free trade with all her sisters, and place herself in lonely iso-lation? But the acquisition of Cuba would great-ly strengthen our bond of un on. Its possession would secure to all the States within the valley of the Mississippi and Gulf of Mexico free access to the ocean; but this security could only be preserv-ed whilst the ship building and navigating States of the Atlantic shall furnish a navy sufficient to eep open the outlets from the gulf to the ocean.— Cuba, justly appreciating the advantages of an-lexation, is now ready to rush into our arms. Once dmitted, she would be entirely dependant for he admitted, she would be entirely dependant for her prosperity, and even existence, upon her connexion with the Union, whilst the rapidly increasing trade between her and the other States would shed its belessings and its benefits over the whole. Such a state of mutual dependence, resulting from the very nature of things, the world has never witnessed. This is what will ensure the perpetuity of pure Union.

With all these considerations in view, the Presilent believes that the crisis has arrived when an effort should be made to purchase the island of Cuba from Spain, and he determined to entrust you with the performance of this most delicate and im portant duty. The attempt should be made, in the first instance, in a confidential conversation with the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs: a written offer might produce an absolute refusal in writing, which would embarrass us hereafter in the acquisi-tion of the island. Besides, from the incessant changes in the Spanish cabinet and policy, our desire to make the purchase might thus be made known in an official form to foreign Governments, and arouse their jealousy and active opposition. Indeed, even if the present Cabinet should think embarrassed by having it placed on record; for in that event it would almost certainly, through some channel, reach the opposition and become the subject of discussion in the Cortes. Such delicate negotiations, at least in their incipient stages, ought ilways to be conducted in confidential conversa-ion, and with the utmost secrecy and dispatch.

At your interview with the Minister for Poreign Affairs you might introduce the subject by referring to the present distracted condition of Cuba, and the danger which exists that the population will make an attempt to accomplish a revolution. This In order to convince him of the good faith and friendship towards Spain with which this Government has acted, you might read to him the first part of my dispatch to Gen. Campbell, and the order issued by the Secretary of War to the Commanding General in Mexico, and to the officer having charge of the embarkation of our troops at Vera Cruz.— You may then touch delicately upon the danger that Spain may lose Cuba by a revolution in the island, or that it may be wrested from her by Great Britain, should a rupture take place between the two countries, ar.sing out of the dismissal of Sir Henry Bulwer, and be retained to pay the Spanish debt due to the British bondholders. You might assure him that, whilst this Government is entirey satisfied that Cuba shall remain under the domin-on of Spain, we should in any event resist its ac-

quisition by any other nation.

And, finally, you might inform him that, under all these circumstances, the President had arrived at the conclusion that Spain might be willing to transfer the island to the United States for a fair and full consideration. You might cite as a pre-cedent the cession of Louisiana to this country by Napoleon, under somewhat similar circumstances, when he was at the zenith of his power and glory. I have merely presented these topics in their natural order, and you can fill up the outline from the information communicated in this dispatch, as well as from your own knowledge of the subject. Should the Minister of Foreign Affairs lend a favorable ear to your proposition, then the question of the con-sideration to be paid world arise, and you have een furnished with information in this dispatch which will enable you to discuss that question.— In justice to Mr. Calderon, I ought here to observe that whilst giving me the information before stated, in regard to the nett amount of revenue from Cu-ba which reached Old Spain, he had not then, and has not now, the most remote idea of our intention to make an attempt to purchase the island.

the payment of one hundred millions of dollars.

This, however, is the maximum price; and if Spain should be willing to sell, you will use your best on that account. He said he fully understood her efforts to purchase it at a rate much below that efforts to purchase it at a rate much below that sum as practicable. In case you should be able to conclude a freaty, you may adopt as your model, so far as the same be applicable, the two conventions of April 30, 1803, between France and the United States, for the sale and purchase of Louisiana. The seventh and eighth articles of the first of these conventions ought, if possible, to be omitted; still, if this should be indispensable to the accomplishment of the object, articles similar to them may be defined as the present of the present of the propert of the object, articles similar to them may be defined and fine present at the present of the present and the present of the present of

I transmit you a full power to conclude such a

You will be careful to make a full and faithful rou will be carelly to make a full and faithful report to this Department of all the conversations and proceedings on this subject between yourself and the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs. Should you succeed in accomplishing the object, you will associate your name with a most important and beneficial measure for the glory and prosperity of your country.

Yours, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN. ROMULUS M. SAUNDERS, Esq.

In reply to this communication, Mr. Saunders ad lressed a letter to Mr. Buchanan, dated La Granja. uly 29, 1847, in which he states that he was emarrassed how and to whom to make the offer for the purchase of Cuba. After sending all round, he heard that there was a change likely to be made in the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, and he therefore concluded to see Gen. Narvacz, the President of the Council, whom he describes as a bold fearless man, the soul of the Cabinet," and ascertain from him the truth of the rumor as to the re ported change in the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Saunders saw Gen. Narvaez, who told him that the change would take place; and he arranged to the matter of the cess

The Purchase of Cuba-Important Revela- have another interview with him the next day, when he would make the communication in regard

to Cuba. Mr. Saunders writes: -I accordingly called at the hour appointed and opened the conversation by stating the information which had been given by Mr. Campbell, relative to the threatened insurrection in the Havana, your instructions to our consul as to the caution to be used in his words and actions to avoid even the sus-Butler to prevent any attempt on the part of the volunteers, in their return from Mexico, from stopping at the Havana. He expressed himself as thankful for the information as entirely satisfied with the conduct of our Government, and requestboth in Cuba and at home; at should always look with confidence to our great country, from the frendly relations which had so long existed be-tween Spain and the United States.

He requested to be furnished with copies of your answer and of the Secretary's order. I promised to give him a copy of the order to Gen. Butler, and of so much of your letter as referred to the subject, with the under-tanding that the information given by Mr. Campbell was not to be used in any way to excite prejudices against him as our consul. I considered this a favorable moment to introduce

which, after setting forth that the United States "can never consent that Cuba shall become a colony of any other European power" than Spain, and setting forth the resources and condition of Cuba, he makes the direct offer of purchasing the island, saying:

Upon the whole, the President would not hesitate to stipulate for the payment of —, in convenient instalments, for the cession of the island of Cuba, if it could not be procured for a less sum. The apprehension which existed for many years after the origin of this Government, that the extension of our federal system would endanger the Union, seem to have passed away. Experience has proved that this system of confederated republics, under which the Federal Government has charge under which the Federal Government has charge under which the Federal Government has charge under the origin of the state to stipulate to the sum of the state of the condition and future prospects of Cuba; its position, its great importance to our commerce, the condition of a portion of its specific the sum of the the subject which had been the peculiar object of my visit. I began by saving: "His Exuellency dent and our peo, is were perfectly content that it should remain a colony of Spain and did not, by any means, desire to change that relation, several events had recently taken place well calculated to excite our fears and to create some alarm on the subject. I should contend myself by referring to a few of them. The recent revolution in France and the order by its Provisional Government for the the order by its Provisional Government for the immediate emancipation of the slaves in the French island, and the fatal consequences which had followed, had produced great anxiety in the United States as to itseffects on the Spanish island. He would doubtless recollect the speech of Lord George Bentinck, at the last session of the Parliament, on the subject of the Spanish bondholders, and the reply of Lord Palmerston, asserting the right of the British Government to wage war against Spain for the recovery of these debts, whenever it Spain for the recovery of these debts, whenever it might deem it expedient." His Excellency, very emphatically signified his recollection of these speeches. "These circumstances, in connection with the recent suspension of all diplomatic inter-course with the two Government, had added to the anxiety of the United States as to the condition of Cuba. They had led the President to believe that the time had arrived when it was prudent for him to give to the Minister at this Court authority to treat on the subject of Cuba, if it should be the pleasure of her Catholic Majesty to enter into such a nego ciation. I had been honored by the President with a special commission for this purpose, a fact which I had been directed to communicate to the Govern-ment of her Majesty in confidence, and which, ment of her Majesty in colladeace, and when, from the respect I entertained towards his Excellency, had induced me to make it known to him." He said, in reply, "that he received the information with much pleasure; that, whilst he should consider it as confidential, it might be best that the Minister of State should be made acquainted with it; that he enjoyed his full confidence and might be implicitly confided in." I rejoined: "I did not plicitly confided in." I rejoined: implicitly connoed in." I rejoined: "I dd not doubt on that score; but had thought, from the nature of the subject, as the Minister of State was just about to enter upon the duties of his office, it was most proper to make the communication to his Excellency."

Here our conference ended. As you will see, I was somewhat guarded in the latter part of my ex-ressions and that the Minister was not very explicit in his reply. He, evidently, was pleased with the communication. He was not on y courteous and respectful, but manifested the greatest attention respectful, but mannesses the createst accurations and interest during the whole of the conversation. I deemed it most prudent not to use the word "cession," and aim not exactly certain that he understood me as being authorized to treat for the cession or merely for the security of Cuba. At all events, I did not think politic, at this stage of the business, to be more explicit or to press the matter further.

I have opened the subject, apprized him of my authority, and can hereafter advert to the subject as circumstances may justify. I am well satisfied nothing will induce the Spanish Government to part with Cuba, but the apprehension of a successful revolution in the island or the fear of its seizure by England. The national pride and character of these people would not induce them readily lo give up on the first point. I have reason to know the Government are not without their fears on the later point. As I learn, private letters from England, give them to understand that Lord Palmers'on is disposed to give them trouble and that the bondholders are pressing that something decisive should be done in their behalf. If the Government shall entertain any serious fear in regard to the matter, they would likely open the subject and thus enable me to bring forward a formal proposition to treat for a cession. I deem it, therefore, the better policy The Court will remain here for some weeks, when I shall have the opportunity of meeting the Minisers in an informal way, without attracting that at ters in an informal way, without attracting that attention which our official visits in Madrid would likely excite. Hesides, I can, at my discretion, as the matter now stands, renew the subject with the new Secretary, which I shall most certainly do should I discover the least ground to suspect that they are laboring under any misapprehension as to my conversation with General Narvaez.

In another letter, dated Madrid, August 18, 1848, Mr. Saunders writes to Mr. Buchanan, that he had just learned that his previous letter had been sent

off. and savs: It is perhaps as well, as it enables me to add information on the subject of a more definite charac-ter. On the 15th instant I had an interview with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in which I was more explicit in my communication, and he more candid in his reply. I repeated the interest which the Uni-ted States felt in the present and future condition of Guba, and the belief of the President that poss. bly the existing state of things might render it de-sirable for her Majesty to enter into negotiations on the subject. He said he had been informed by General Narvacz of the nature of my communica tion to him, and of my authority, that if I wished to press the matter further at this time, he should like to hear whether I proposed to treat for the cersion of Cuba to the United States, or for its security to Spain; and, in the event of a difficulty which England, whether Spain could rely for any aid from the

Unit ed States.

I answered that it was from the fear of difficulty with England, and the threat on her part to seize on Cuba, which had, in part, induced the President to give me the special authority he had done at present; that, as his Excelleney would see, an openrupture between Spain and England—the allies of the United States—might greatly embarass her as to the next which she are counted might find it. Unit ed States. to the part which she, as a neutral, might find i as not now, the most remote idea of our intention necessary to take; that, whilst self-preservation and the interest of her commerce might prevent her from remaining passive in the event of any pressing danment of the object, articles similar to them may be different state of things, he should not fail to inform

me of it.

The above is, in substance, what transpired. I did not deem it prudent to urge the matter further at this time, but shall not fail to keep myself fully informed of everything which may occur, and should I see the least prospect of success, shall, of course,

avail myself of it.

Mr. Snunders writes again on the 17th, of November, 1848, that as the subject had found its way into the papers of the United States, he had called on the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the publications of the United States is the had called on the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the publications of the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states of the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states of the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states of the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states of the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states of the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states of the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states are supplied to the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states are supplied to the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states are supplied to the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states are supplied to the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states are supplied to the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states are supplied to the Spanish Minister, and assured him that the public states are supplied to the Spanish Minister and the Spanish Minister are supplied to the Spanish Minister and the Spanish Minister are supplied to the Spanish Minister and the Spanish Minister are supplied to the Span lications were made without his authority, which explanation the Minister expressed hi Mr. Saunders says in this connection: It is certain they regard Cuba as their most pre-cious gem, and nothing short of extreme necessity will ever induce them to part with it.

I have had no encouragement to renew the sub-ject in regard to Cuba; so far as I have been able to collect the opinion of the public, it is against a cession, and I do not think the present Ministry could or even would venture on such a step; boih Pidal and Mon are against against it, and Marvaez ays nothing. In another letter dated December 14, 1848, Mr.

Saunders said he had another interview wi Spauish Minister, and thus gives the result of that As I considered this a favorable opportunity to renew the subject, I remarked to the Minister he must excuse me for again calling his attention to

on of Cuba; that an impres-

sion had been produced in the United States, in son had been produced in the United States, in consequence of some recent publication on the subject, that Spain might be induced to make the transfer if terms sufficiently liberal should be offered; and I desired to know if he was willing to hear anything further on the question. He answered, he had understood, from our former conversations on the subject, that I had not been instructed to make any for the cession, but was author direct proposition for the cession, but was author ized to enter into negotiations whenever it might please her majesty to signify her wish todo so. In the meantime, the President was satisfied to suffer things to remain as they were, so long as Cuba should continue under the dominion of Spain.— With this understanding, my communication had been well received, and was entirely satisfactory; brass bell.

Any person finding her, will please leave word at this office, or at Hobbs & Tayloy's Blacksmith shop.

nov29-1wd HENRY HARRIS. oeen well received, and was entirely satisfactory; that, so understanding me, he had felt authorized to give a direct denial to the publications to which I had referred, and had so instructed the different agents of the Government that he wished the matter thus to stand, as it would enable him to give, in HENRY HARRIS.

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Bridge Corner flaugetore. a satisfactory way, a.y explanations which might be demanded by the Cortes. I replied he had cor-rectly understood me, and I had so reported to my Prior red lead, o bbis inased oil,
1 bbi matmaggs, 2 do ground ginger,
1 rase mace. For sale by
1 if LOGAN & Co
nov20 Bridge corner Densite Government, and had since received the Presi-dent's approval of my course; that I did not now design to make any proposition, as I had received new instructions, but my object was a simple in-quiry, to enable me to learn, and to state whether any terms, however liberal, would induce her Ma-iesty to make the cession. 1 Praylors special bil canary red, nov in store vel for sale low by T H LOGAN & Co. esty to make the cession. jesty to make the cession.

He answered, he fully appreciated my motives and he had seen the statement in the mapers, and could answer most positively "that it was morthan any Minister dare to entertain such proposition; that he believed such to be the feelings of the

red to any Power, they would prefer seeing it sunk in the ocean" I replied that I was happy to find he understood my motives, and after his positive and candid avowal, I certainly should not again renew the subject, unless I should be specially inrited to doso. Here the matter ended, as far as this published correspondence gives. It appears from this, that the offer to purchase the Island of Cuba, was made to the Spanish government by President Polk, on his own authority, and without any warrant of Congress, or even advising it of his intention. is, to say the least, a little strange, that Mr. Polk should have deemed himself possessed of such power, as he appears here to have attempted to exercise, as this of buying territory and making the United States responsible for the payment of the noney he agreed to pay. If Spain had agreed to nis offer, the matter would have been considered as far as the official organs of the two countries were concerned, settled, and thus Congress would have

intry, that, sooner than see the Island transfer-

or proper to bemade. However, here the matter ends, and it is very clear, that Spain will never part with the Island while it has power to retain it,

been called to carry out the bargain, with no au

thority however, as far as the President's action

was binding, to consider whether it was expedien

The Siamese Twins.

Many persons who, in days gone by, have taken a lively interest in the welfare of Messrs. Eng and Chang Bunkers, the celebrated Siamese Twins, may be glad to learn that these gentlemen are well and live at Mount Airy, in this (Surry) county, surrounded by their wives and children. Mr. Eng has six and Mr. Chang five children, all

of whom are apt scholars and remarkably well be haved, manifesting the strongest possible desire to learn their lessons and to secure the good will o their teacher. They all partake strongly of the most refined Siamese cast of countenance, form and manner of deporting themselves. In truth, they are a credit to their parents, and the community in which they live. Messrs. Chang and Eng are alike remarkable fo

their industry and beligerent dispositions. They are strict and thorough-going business men, and woe to the unfortunate wight who dare to insult Moolen Socks & Gloves.

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gotten their mother tongue. They are excellent hands to carry up a corner of a log house—exceeding all their neighbors in cutting saddles and patches in corner logs—both of them wielding the axe with a power and dexterity superior to any of the most expert wood-cutters in this wooden country. When t ey chop or fight, they do so double handed; and in driving a horse or chastising their negroes, both of them use the lash without mercy.

or chastising their negroes, sound a black man a short without mercy.

A gentleman who purchased a black man a short time ago from them, inform d the writer he was 'the worst whipped negro he ever saw.' They are invetetate smokers and chewers of tobacco—each chewing his quid and smoking his own pipe; it has been remarked, however, in support of the sympathy and the same and the reveal throughout their systems, thy supposed to prevail throughout their system thy supposed to prevail throughout their systems, that as a general rule, when one takes a fresh quid, the other does the same. It is also generally admitted that there is a marked difference in the systems and temperaments of the gentlemen, but still they almos. invariably draw the same inference from topics submitted to their considerations, and arrive at similar conclusions. Mr. Eng not unfrequently since arrives offence to Mr. Chang by ice. quently gives serious offence to Mr. Chang, by jes-ing him about his having one more child than he has. When shooting, (a sport they are very fond of.) one sights or takes aim, and the other (it it said) pulls the trigger; now if this be true, it would go are to prove the doctrine of supposed sympathy ex-sting between the brothers, but it is questioned by

BOOKS Just Received at the Depot.

CALLANT TOM, or Peris of the Ocean, Life of Vicis.

Situdes, a Story of Revolutionary Times, by G P R
James; Confessions of an Eaton Boy; Knickerbocker for
November; Model Architect; Europe in a Hurry, by
Wikes; Blithedale and Scarlet Letter, by Hawthorne;
Rochester, or the Morry Days of England, and any quantity
of others. [nov!7] JAS H McMECHEN.

THOMPSON'S COUNTERFEIT REPORTER, with
Coin Tables greatly enlarged.

JAS H McMRCHEN. most of the neighbors.

They readily admit and acknowledge themselves to entertain a strong Christain faith or belief, and are regular attendants at church and other religious meetings, where they deport themselves as becomes good citizens of the land of their adoption. They are strong politicians, and take a lively interest in all elections that occur in their district. As the writer was informed by a lady of Mount Airy, 'they are mighty stay at home people'—rarely over go-ing from home unless called away by business.— Greensboro' (N. C.) Patriot.;

IT"I entered a log school-house once, where Debatin's Society' was holding forth upon the question; 'If a man saw his wife and mother in the water drowning, which should he help first.' The question was considered with animation upon both sides for awhile, when a 'backwardness' began to sides for awhile, when a 'backwardness' began to manifest itself. The president desired the debaters, 'if they had anything to say, to continue on.' After a pause, a peaked-looking man in the back part of the house got up and said, with considerable diffidence and embarrassment: 'Mr. President I think if a man saw his mother and wife in the water drowing, he ought to help his mother out first; because, you see, if his wife did get drowned he could get another one, but he couldn't get another mother, not easy!' This settled the question and the verdict accordingly!'—Knickerbocker.

By fire at Shelby, Ind., on the 11th inst., the office of the Volunteer was destroyed, which, with other poperty, was worth \$3,000, and not insured. If Senator Bell, of Tennessee, arrived at Chatta-mooga on the 16th inst., on his way to New Orleans. His visit is caused by continued ill health. I Seldon Gibson, master of the brig J. Marshal

died at Savannah, on Fryday last, after a brief ill-ness. He leaves a wife and family in Bath, Maine Steamboat hands are scarce at New Orleans. The Delta states that some of the largest boats hav been compelled to lay up for want of hands.

The whole amount of \$5000 has been subscrib ed at New York and paid to Mr. Lemmon, as comnensation for the loss of his slaves. Court, has resigned his seat on the bench.

Bronslow, of the knoxville (Tenn.) Whig non The Sons of Temperance in Alabama are urgng the passage of the Maine liquor law in that

TrJ. J. Strang, the Mormon Prophet of Beaver Island, is a democratic member elect of the Michigan Legislature.

25 CARBOYS Oil Vitrol, warranted full concentration We have an acid Hydrometer, and invite those into warranted full concentration was a democratic member elect of the Michigan Legislature.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

JOSEPH L. WILDE DESPECTIVILLY announces to the citizens of WheelPuling and vicinity, his intention of resuming the justice,
tion of Persons, Classes, Schools, or Choirs, in Music.
Lessons given on the Orions, Plano Fourze, Meladoson,
Thogogous Bass, and in Vocat Music.
He also tunes Plano Portos.

"Farply at the Book Store of B L Wilde & Co, corner
Main and Union sts

Strayed

Nor about the 7th inst, a REU COW, 9 or ten years
of age, with white heart on her forehead, and with a
brass bell.

INSURANCE COMPANY

VALLEY OF VIRGINIA.

O W He skell, James R Baker, D Lamb, Esq, Thos H List,

Another arrival of Scarce Goods,

Hats! Hats!

UST received a new article of Cassimer Hats, for Gentlemen's ware. Call and see them.

A LWAYS on hand, a great variety of Caps, for the Winter scaton, at the old and well established stand, on
the corner of Main and Union Streets.

By HARPER.

For Sale,

L o'TS in No th Wheeling, numbered 31, 32, 33, 38, 39, 42, 73, 73, 88, 101, tyig on Main Street and the river bank. A go, the house and lot on Pitth Street, occupied by Mrs Mary Woods, Enquire of nov28-2wd* JAMES PAULL, Esq. 4th Street.

The Hollidays are Coming.

NNUALS, Gift Books, Miniature Books, all hand-somely bound at d glit; Children's toy books in showy yeers, and beautifully illustrated; twenty or thirty vari les of Song Books; a lot of Ship Carpenter's and Mechan-'s writing, and pocket book lead penells; several kinds or pierfor Steel Pens, &c. JAS H McMECHEN. nov25

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THE Philadelphia Magazines; History of Henry Esmond,
by Thackery; Capitain Kid, or the Wizzard of the Sea,
by Ingrabam. nov26 JAS II McMECHEN.

Dr. M. Campbell.

Smylie's Coach Factory.

No. 139, Market Pirect, Wheeling Va.
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Nearly opposite the Washington Hall.
HAVE constantly on Land a variety of the most approved Eastern style of Carriages of all descriptions, id made of the choicest material, and built in the most abstantial manner, and as neat and tasty as any to be und elsewhere. Call and see and judge for yourselves. I will now particular attention to all orders in my line of

n exchange for new ones. Repairing done promptly are and dispatch.

I have on hand a few second hand Carriages for sale low JAS SMYLIE.

Rat Expeller.
FRESH lot of this celebrated preparation received this day, by KELLS & CALDWELL. v20

30 HOXEN Perry Davis' Pain Killer, received by KELLS & CALDWELL.

T. T. T.

BLACK AND GREEN TEAS, of superior quality and medium grades, just received and for safe by S D WOODROW.

JUST RECEIVED.

5 Bassets Champagne Wite 1

15 Hoxes White Pipes.
For sale by (nov19) S D WOODROW.

(RAB CIDER, from the Orchards of H McSwords, Esq.
by the barrel or retail, for sale low by
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S D WOODROW.

Bbi Shell
Gross Sardines half and whole cans, Dildlet,
Imported Cigars,

2 Gross sardines hair and whole cans, Diddol,
30,000 Imported Cigars,
10 Cases Chrystalized Candy,
6 Boxes Jelly Cakes,
25 Ho ces Smoking Tobacco,
100 Bs Gushen Cheese,
20 Gross Yellow Hank Tobacco, Goodwin's.
Just received, and for sale at BROOK'S,
10VI9-1f No 112 Main Street.

v15- f Confectionary, cor. Main and Monroe S

TOHN WEISGABER, respectfully announces to his friends, and the 'rest of mankind,' that he has refitted and enlarged his rooms, at the South end of the Creek Bridge, where he will furnish

DAGUERREOTYPE GALLERY.

A. C. PARTRIBOSE invites attention to his Daguerean Rooms, and Apparatus, now the result of years of Apparatus, now the result of years of art. Confident that he now combines art. Confident that he now combines ments which time and proper tests have proven valuable, he can promise to produce Likenesses combining all the beauty and perfection which has yet been attained by the Daguerrean process.

Dagwerrean process.
For the attractive and commodious style in which his ooms are fitted up, he invites the public to call and examne for themselves. His Cabinet of Specimens are always

open for inspection.

Elikenesses taken in all kinds of weather, singly, or in
groups; also, post mortem likenesses taken at abort notice.

U.F. a well selected stock of materials—Chemicals, plates,
cases, lockets, &c., always on hand and for sale.

Rooms, No. 36 Monroe st., near the Post Officel
rovis

Books Just Received at the Depot.

Crackers.

Toys. J UST receiving, a splendid lot of China Vases and Toys.
Also, German Toys of all kinds.

A GENERAL assortment of facey Work Boxes, Burraus, Accordeous, Harmonicans. Ac.

FAMILIES and parties furnished in the best style, and at short notice, at the Premium Confectionary and Cake

A The Gentlement can be furnished in the best style, and at short notice, at the Premium Confectionary and Cake Bakery of [nov17] The PARKER.

Boarding.

A FEW Gentlemen can be furnished with Boarding, in the best order, by [nov17] The PARKER.

ORANGES and Lemons, just received and for sale, by solvied and for sale, by solvied and for sale, by solvied and for sale by solvied solvied and for sale by solvied solvied and for sale by solvied solv

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The undersigned still has some good and desirable goods on hand. As he is going to change his business, he will offer bargains that cannot be found in any establishment in the city. They must be sold!

The JOHNSTON, JR.

Gloves at 75c. FIRST rate assortment of Ladles white, black, green, choco, and other popular colors of Kid Gloves. No athe place [novi6] TH: JOHNSTON, Jr.

Elegant Silks.

THE Subscriber has a few more of those elegant Silks on hand; Ladies wanting something rich will please call—theo, low priced Silks.

TH: JOHNSTON, Js. novi6 No 162, Main st.

Money to Pay,
THOSE whose accounts and notes are due will confer a
vor by calling.
This JOHNSTON, Ja.

Lust though not the Least.

3 CASES Manilla Indigo, received by KELLS & CALDWELL.

20 Boxes

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JAS H MeMRCHEN.

T M PARKER.

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Bridge Exchange.

BROOK'S,
25 Boxes Jujube Paste, assorted,
2 Bags Filberts, fresh,
29 Boxes Gum dross, assorted,
2 Bales Fordeaux Almonds,

OFFICE: South West corner Union and Fourth Sts.

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OFFICE: At the Wheeling Savings' Bank.

WHELLING REFERENCES:

NOMINATIONS.

Mesers Batters's ection, which takes place in Januar coming Charter E ection, which the People at large have heart, and the first at which the People at large have he privilege of selecting and voting for the City officers, an iounce our worthy, earl mable and, energiale young riem and Mechanic, PHILO In XIM HERRIY, as a Candidat of the office of City Sarorasy, and oblige nov25-te MANY VOTERS OF THE IST WARD.

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DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

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FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, wishing to locate nearer his business, would offer for sale the property upon one of the most desirable re-idences in North Wheeling, being one of the most desirable re-idences in the city. The house large and commodious, well ventilated, and placed in such a situation that no one can build near it. The lower story has a cellar, wash room, kitchen and dilning room on same floor; with hot and cold water, and good sink in the kitchen, and cold water and sink in the wash room. Second story has a large hall, two pariors, two family rooms, and bath room adjoining the family rooms, lawing both tub and shower baths, with hot and co d water, a porch on the back of the house, and a portice in front.

The attic hifs a large rooms, and I small, and an observatory on the roof.

ory on the roof.

There is a good wrick stable and carriage house, coal nouse and bake over convenient to the kitchen.

The lot is planted with a choice selection of fruit and fancy trees, currents, gooseborries, raspberries, &c., and is entirely open on 3 sides, on the East, West, and North; fronting East on Market st, West on Kenny st, and North on Months. joore's Alley.

To any person desiring a residence in that part of the
ity, the present is an opportunity for securing a pleasan
and retired home, that may not offer again soon.
nov12-4wd THOS G CULBERTSON. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents of said Company, are ready to receive applications for insurance against loss by fire on all kinds of property, merchandise, etc, at hir and equitable rates.

WILLIAM RANKIN, Agents.

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WHEELING CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

MANUFACTORY.

Market Street, below usiney,
WileEinG, VA.

THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed them, in the Carriage business, H Chormain, under the style of II. CHORMANN & CO. Arrangements are being made, by them, to conduct the Carriage business more extensively fhanhas here tofore been done in this city. They are prepared to furnish everything which they make, as perfect and complete as the best mechanical skill can accomplish, and they ipledge lhemselves fo offer all articles in their line, equal in all respects to any of Eastern manufacture, and at as low prices PCS. Colored Velvet Ribbons,
10 pcs. Extra Rich Bonnet Ribbons,
French Merinoes, in Tin color, Mode and Black,
Mousline de Laines, in desirable colors,
Black Brocade Silks, extremely rich,
English White Silk Hose, very heavy,
Marcelines, extra widths,
English Furniture Chintz, rich, and warranted fast
colors. (nov26) O W HEISKELL & CO. Illermetryes to offer an articles in their line, equal in an re-pects to any of Eastern manufacture, and at as low price, as can be bought for in any market. Orders solicited it o caches, Ominibusses, Hacks, Family Carriages, Harouche Rockaways, Buggys, Gigs, &c., &c.; It is their intention to keep constantly on hand and fe sale, an assortment of Carriages, and Buggys to which a tion is invited. REPAIRING promptly attended to.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. A RE now receiving from direct importations

Stock of DRUGS,
MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS,
DYESTUPFS, AND
NAVAL STORES.
They have constantly on hand a full stock of
PAINTS, OILS, AND GLASSWARE. Also manufacturers of OPAL, LEATHER AND JAPAN VARNISHES, ALCO HOL AND SPTS, NITILE,
To which they call the attention of dealers, and to public

eting of
Hock Tin,
Potash,
Salt Petre,
Copperan,
Louisville Lime,
Twine.
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Scotch Snuff,
Acids,
Window Glass,
Blacking,
Patent Medicines,
Twine.

Perfamery, Alum. Twine.

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Valuable Property for Saic or Co
Partnership.

THE undersigned offers for saic or co-partnership, a
ELAST FURNACE, located four miles from the line of the
Ealthmore and Ohio Maltroad, and near Fairmount, Marten
Co., Va., together with an abundance of tron Ore, Line
stone, Coal and Timber, close to the furnace. The undersigned wishes either to sell, or extend his operations, and
to any one having a Rolling Mill or Foundry in Wheeling,
who will join in with this establishment, and furnish a
Steam Engine, he will offer the most fiberal terms, receiving all machinery or stock at a fair valuation.

Specimens of the Ore and Pig Metal may be seen at the
Office of the Wheeling Intelligencer.
Cost of Fon ore, delivered at the furnace, per ton. \$1,23
Cost of Charcasi, per 100 bushels.

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Hon. Thomas Hayamad will receive and conduct any
generation of the establishment who may desire to visit and
examine it.

New Boots and Shoes. Wm. Bole, 161 Main Street, Wheeling,
S now opening the first lot of his Fall and Winter etc.
of Bools and Shoes, which embraces every style a
quality in the shoe trade, for ladies, misses and children
wear, Gents hoys and youths hoots and shoes. To des
nate the variety would be too lengthy for an adverti-

nent.

This stock is exclusively New York and Philadelph
take; the latest style and best stock and workmanship
oth cities; it is warranted and guarantied both by the m
ers and the undersigned. Particular attention is called
the article of ladies traveling boots.

W.M. HOLE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING STORE. CORNER MONROE AND WATER STREETS.

A. M. ADAMS

As just returned from the East, with an unusually large stock of Goods, manufactured into clothing by the best workmen, and will be sold at the lowest possible prices wholesale or retail investigation, without prejudice or favor All I ask is fair investigation, without prejudice or favor not dely fair competition in Coats, Pants, and Veste, or nything in the clothing line. Come and try me, one and all, Jew and Gentile.

Philadelphia Magazines. (YODEY, Grahar) Pelerson; Myers' Universium; A Ventures of Lany Dawson; Jack Runnymeate; Sto Mason of St. Point, by Lamartine; At the Literary Dep-oct29

Come at Last! JUST received, another large supply of the celebrated Oil of Grape vine.
This is the best Oil now in use to prevent Haldness and Grey Hair. For sale by J. B. VOWELL, oct20. [Gaz copy] 24 Union Street.

TO THE LADIES. TRUNK of fine Jenny Lind Walking Shoes.

1 Trunk of Kid Buskins.

1 Trunk of Geat Buskins.

1 Trunk of Jenny Lind Slippers, just received at the South end of the Market House; Sign of the Black Mammouth.

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AND STILL THEY COME!

THIS day, recived a lew dresses mack Rrocade Silk from the celebrated Silk Emportum of James Beck, to, New York. Also, a beautiful variety of fancy Byza ne Cloths, Mouselin De Laines, and clegant Long Shaw;
ne Cloths, Mouselin De Laines, and clegant Long Shaw;
N. B. We will receive, and open to morrow, a large v
iety of desirable goods.

O. W. H. & Co.

BOOTS! BOOTS!! 36 PAIR men's double upper and double sole Calf Boot just received at the South end of the Market House nov6 TODD & DEVOL.

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D. MOTTS. No 162, Market Street, is now preparently of the Nather House, red to suit all tastes in the following fashionable Goods, at the lowest rates:

Merino ile Bege;

Lastic De Bege, all shades;

Mousiin De Rege;
Chambored Cloths, all colors;
Damask chambored cloths, something new;
Armure cashimere, a new article;
Thibet cloths; silk warps, black and other colors;
Prench Merinos, every color;
All wool De Laines, 1½ yds wide;
Mourning armure cashimere;

Cloaks. Cloaks.

A FEW cloaks of the latest patterns, imported by S J
Levy & Co. Philadelphia, for the city trade, received
by (oct30) W.D. MOTTE,

Second Arrival of Winter Goods. D EMER & BHO., No. 30, Main st. Centre Wheeling L have just received a magnificent lot of Paris style Bon cls, made and trimed entirely different from anything ev r before brought to this market. Also, a large assortmen f French Merinoes, Thibet Cloths, Alpaccas, ect., and valous other goods, new in style and quality, and low in rices. prices;
. In addition to the above, having a very large stock of hand, we have this day began to sell them at a-tonishing low prices, and adopted the motto "Small Profits an Quick Returns." Purchasers wishing to save money, will find it to their interest to favor us with a call.

Saddlery, Harness, &c. I AM just re ceiving a large and general sortment of Saddler's Hardware, and Con Trimmings, such as Stirrups B.tts Patent Leather
Enamel'd '
Coach Lace
Top Linings
Enamel'd Cloth
Glazed '
Coach Varnish Buckles
Martingale Rings
Harness Mountings
Girth Webb
Straining Webb
Rein Webb
Tacks
Trunk Rivets
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Leather Gig Hows Shafts Spaces and Hubs Carriage Bolts Tire Coach Lamps &c. Trunk linings Whips of all kinds Hames Hames ' ' t
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Carpet Bags. 20 DOZEN Carpet Bags, all sorts and sizes, just received and for sale cheap, either Wholesale or Retail, J C HARBOUR, No 143, Malu St.

Black Velvet Ribbons. BLACK Velvet Ribbons, erery variety of widths, just ocived by O. W. HEISKELL, & CO

20 BBLS VINEGAR, for sale low by J THOBURN. Planished Tin Ware.

Planished Tin Ware.

Just opened an assortment of aplendid Planished Ware, combaining of coffee and Tea Urns, chafing Diahns, Oyater Stewers, Vegetable Dishes, Dish Covers, Teaport, Egg coolers, Stomach warmers, and painted Tollet setarabeautiful article. We respectfully solicit the attention of the public to our varied and beautiful assortment of House and Steam Boat furnishing goods—

HOBBS, BARNES & CO,

No 28, Monroe St, hear the Post Office, nov10

PILLS'—Roff's, Todd's, Lee's, Anderson & Scott's, McLane's, Brand reath's Wright's Sugar Coated.

Aiwaya on hand and for sale by KELLS & CALDWELL. Lyonese Cloths.

GOOD stock of Lyonese and other styles of mixed
Goods, for ladles wear—selling off to quit.
THY JOHNSTON. Jr.

BAZIN'S; Poncine, Honey, Ameridine, Omnibus and Floating scap, for sale by J. B. VOWELL, 24, Union street.

of his creditors.

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THIS is one of the oldest evaluablehed (companies in he
United States, having been in existence over 20 years.

This company has always met its fosses promphy, and
has never had a lawsuit during the whole-time of its case,
once. Since its catablishment it has paid losses to the
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We would refer all who are interested in the matter of Insurance, to all the leading merchants, Harkers and see fessional mon of the city of Richards and one fessional mon of the City of Richards and John H Thompson and the Rev. J. D. McCabe, of the

Thos M ALPRIEND, Secretary,

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Agents for the above Co, in Wheeling and vicibit,

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THIS is quite the only Company in the United State that
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Policies will be issued for the benefit of married words and children, free from the claims of her purbands out sty
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A. PLEASANTS, President

BALTIMORD, MERCHANTS.

BALTIMORD, MD.,

No. 5. Exchange Place.

Agents for the sale of Bacon, Pork, Jard, Butter, size

Whiting and Western Produce generally,

POSESSING ample means and every facility for dear

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this Market. Particular attention is given to the purchas

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Baltimore Bankers and Merchants, generally,
D. Lamb, Esq., Cashier North Western Bank, Wheele,
S. Brady, "Merchants & Mechanics, "John List, "Farmers & Manne Lungs,"
User S. Brach State Funk (16, kni &
J. C. Tailman, "Branch State Funk (16, kni & J. H. Forayth, Wheeling, Va. James R Baker, 44
W. W. Shriver, 44
Aaron Kelly, 44
John R. Morrow, 44

Sep. 16.

New Carpets. AM now receiving daily, my Rall and Winter stockel

Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Curtain Goods, Trimming,
No., dec. My stock is large, and has been selected with
great care, and will be sold as 16w as the same goods cab,
got in any other market. Those desirous of Refut some at
the prettiest Carpets and Rugs ever offered in this city, win
call at 143, Main street.

T.J.C. HARDONgoth? septi7 The Following watery of other J. C. HARBOUR

MUSICAL CLOCK FROM GERMANY A BEAUTIFUL Musical Clock is to be seen at M Broderick's Congress Hall, over Dorsey's Lottery fice. Main street. It is for sale. YOUTH'S BOOTS.

300 PAIR of youth's thick Boots, 300 PAIR of youth's thick Boots, 300 " kip " calf " Just received, TODD & DEVOL"

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Bave Your Carpets.

DOZ. Skeleton Mats, together with a great priety other door Mats, just received and will be sold set it.

J. C. HARROUR, no. 149, Main st. W HITE LEAD, Lineced Oil, Turpentine, Jamphae, Chrome Yellow, Venitian Red, Chrome Green Golf For sale by J.H. VOW Elil. 24 Union v. Ladies of North Wheeling,

O'N'T forget when you come down town to buy used,
Narket street at the store of

W. B. MOTTE,

Where you can find a choice assortment, almost at jor CARPETING.

CARPETING.

1900 Vards, 2 and 3 ply, arpets, bright colors until octi wool, received and for sale-cheap, by 0. W. HEISKELL, & Ca.

Bruss Stair Rods.

75 DOZ. Brass Stair Rods, a first rate article, justney, those in want of a cheap and good article, will plane call.

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143, Mainst. Flannels.

Finnels.

YARDS Kinsey's Red and Yellow Merias Wood
A-treat Welch Halmels, extra heavy, Superins light in
the Welch Finnels, Salisbury and other descriptions,
White, Red, Yellow and Brown Finnels,
44, 54 and 64 Phild Plainels, for Children also ose
piece Ermine Finnels, extra super, just received at
oct25

O W PEISKELL & CO's

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. A LARGE variety of Cloths, all colors, also 25 piece Cassimeres, comprising many of 48e most fashlorab tyles; also 50 pieces Satinets, just received at O W HEISKELL & CO'a. Elegant and Very Rich Goods.

By Express.

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By Express.

By Signs and choice colors, and Paris Mantles and Cloab, Imported by Jas. Beck & Co., New York, recieved this day, by Sept. 20, '52. REMOVAL. JOHN MOESSENGER,

LOCKSMITH,

AS removed his Stop to the old Jall building, Market
octic-Jui. Buck Skin Gloves.

100 PAIRS very superior Oil Tanned Buck Skin Glove 100 PATRS very superior Oil Tanned Buck Skin Gleve warranted not to rip, and the best in Wheeling, in received by Cocts) O'W HEINKELL & Ca.

Collecting. THE subscriber having made a transgements to the grat-tinue as heretofore, to attend to the collection of reas and other claims. Business of this nature entrusted to his can

S RBLS Linseed Oil received by KRLLS & CALDWELL Octo

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Rich printed delaines if yards wide all colors.

Rich printed delaines, French, English, Americal

Elegant flounced Albanias—somothus new.

Plain and printed Lanus cloths.

Embroidered and plain sain, de Chine.

Figured and plain Mohair Lustress.

Silk and wood shot Lustress, very pretty).

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Black and colored Canton cloth, &c. septio Wheeling Window Glass THE partnership horetofore existing between Stockton Bankerd & Co, has been dissolved by the purchase of a Mr. Bankerd's right, title, and interest, by Stockton &

Fall & Winter Bonnets, &c.

WD. MOTTE is now opening his second stock of FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, which contains many searce and desirable articles. Also, several new fabrics for Dresses, together with every hist of staple and useful Goods at prices.

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WE HAVE this day received by Express, a variety of scarce Goods. They counsist in part of White and colored Poult de Soiss for Bounett; White and colored Prench Grapes, English Crimped Crapes; French Merinos; Prench Merinos; New style Trimming Buttons; Plain Mouselin de Laines in desirable & scarce colors; Worsted and Silk Braids; Puffing Combs, &c, &ce.

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PEARL Braid Borrets; Hungarian Rutland, Diamost dec. (nov!) W HRISKELL 6 CO.

Latest, of the Season.

Cloak Cloths.

We would call particular attention to our stock of Laddies French Cloak Cloths, warranted fast rotors, comprising Oilve, Broven, Green, Lead, Black and Citror. These Cloths were imported by Jas Beck & Co. for their retail trade; we have trimmings to matels the Cloths.

Just received at OW HEISKELL & CO. S.

Another Arrival of

Bleached Shirting Muslins, &c. EW YORK Mills, the best Shirting Mushin in Americal Lousdale, Washington Boot Mills, and other medical feet descriptions. 40 inch and 54 Pillow Silp Muslims 64, 10-4, 12-4 Sheeting Mushing 10 pieces) Grash & Torelling Diaper, of avery description. Just opened at octos

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Canadian Pasa,
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15 DOZEN Men's fine Cloth Caps, just received at the South end of Market Square, Sign of the Black Mamy

24 PAIR Men's Imitation Cork Sole Boots, just received by You by