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-WHEELING, VA:-

MONDAY HORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1855.

Arrest of the Conspirators Our eastern exchanges come to us with the particulais of the arrest, flight, and recapture of the Nicaragua Trensit Company's steamer Northern Light, and then very important information has been obtained in regard to the action of the United States government in the matter. The United States authorities have been furnished with affidavits and documents, showing that a wide spread move ment has been commenced all along the Atlantic seaboard of the United States to send men and arms to Nicaragua, for the purpose of organizing an army in that State, to descend apon Cuba and San Domingo, and wrest them from their present possessors. After the consumation of this design, the parties interested in the movement proposed to unite into one confederacy the State of Nicaragua and such other portions of Central America as may be acquired by conquest or otherwise, Cuba and San Domingo, and either to set up as a separate republic, or to apply for admission into the American Union.

It is alleged that thousands of the most reckless adventurers in the Atlantic cities have already been enlisted in this movement, and that the ranks of the would-be invaders are daily augumented by extensive accessions from the interior. And it is further alleged that Walker cares not a tittle for Nicaragua, any further than as she may prove servicible as a gat ering point for the invading ormy. So far as we can learn, this information is supposed to have come into the possession of the United States Government through the treachery of the man who was to have gone out as general of the expedition. This person is said to have revealed the Cuban Junta also, and to have been visited a few nights since at his house in Brooklyn Ly a party of srmed ruffians, from whom he was fortunate in escaping.

Before daylight on the morning of Tuesday, the ateamboat John Burbeck went alongside the Northern Light, as she lay at anchor in the North River, under the guns of the Washing'on and Vixen and took off 170 persons who had no possage tick-

The officers of the Government went on board on Monday afternoon, with warrants for the arrest of Parker H. French, Addison Farnsworth, Geo. B. Hall, Lewis Schlessinger, - Maloy, Dillingham, (French's secretary), on the charge of setting on foot an expedition against, and providing the means for, an invasion of the State of Nicaragua Schlessinger was arrested, but managed to escape by changing his garments with another person on board, and putting off in a small boat to the Jersey shore. He has not since been arrested.

Mr. Josebimssen, acting U.S. Attorney, has ex amined all the passengers remaining on board, and held some of them over whose statements showed discrepancies. The bona fide passengers are much incensed at the detention. The operation of breaking cargo would have already begun, but the captain, when asked for the manifest, could not produce it. The bulk of the suspected freight was received from the California Express Company, of O. H. Wines & Ca. This, awards to 1 900, Us. tural implements. Captain Tinklepaugh states that there was nothing unusual in the circumstance of conveying the 170 passengers on shore, as it is quite common for loafers to be sent ashore when they cannot give an account of themselves, On the other hand, the United States officers assert that a private arrangement existed between Mr. Parker H. Prench and Mr. L. White, in which the former had a reed to pay \$20 or \$25 a head for each male passenger to Nicaragua.

Warrants having been issued against Cant. Tin klepaugh, of the stramer, and Mr. Gilbert Fowler, engineer, charging them with resisting the United States officers, and attempting to take the vessel t sea, they were arrested by officer Hier, of the United States Court, and held to built in \$20,000 each. Mr. Joseph L. White becoming b und in the re-quisite sum for their appearance. George B. Hall, a passenger, on board the Northern Light, was also arrested on a charge of violating the neutrality laws of the United States, and held to had in \$2 000 -Two other persons were also arrested as witnesses, and held to bail in \$500 each. Mr. Alexander Lawrence of the St. Charles Hotel, became the urety of the three latter.

The following official correspondence has been published concerning this mysterious affair:

Attorney General's Office, Dec. 24, 1855. Sin: I duly received your communication of the 23d instant, and the documents accompanying the same, having reference to the engagement and preparation of persons in the State of New York for military service in the State of Nicaragua. You will have received my despatch by tele-

graph, notifying you of the order given by the President to Capt. Bigelow, of the United States Navy, to proceed according to your advice in the deten-tion of any vessel |w hatsoever implicated in proceedings contrary either to statute or to treaty atipulations, and desiring you to act in the premi ses upon all proper information. If there shall have been occasion to act on the

brief order sent to Captain Begelow by telegraph, or there should be good reason to suppose that there will be occasion so to do in the sequel, orders tofthe same effect, and in more complete torm, will be transmitted by mail. I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

Jour McKron, Esq'r., U. S. D strict Attorney,

New York

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, Dec. 24, 1855. Siz: By your communication of the 23d instant, to which a general reply has been made in a prewous letter of this date, it appears that Col. Park-r H. French is concerned in the engagements at New York of persons and of arms for transmission to Nicaragua. I reply specially on that point.

Col. French, by letter of the 19th inst. commu nicated to the Secretary of State a copy of what purports to be credential letters from D. Patrico Rivas, designated as Provisory President of the Nicaragua, accrediting him as Minis: ter Pleniptentiary of that republic to the United States, and requested an interview preparatory President.

To this the Secretary of State replied, by letter of the 21st inst., stating that the President does not yet see Gause to establish diplomatic intercourse with the persons claiming at this time to exercis political power in the Stat. of Nic. ragua; and that lor sufficient reasons assigned, he does not at pres ent deem it proper to receive any one as a Minister to this Government, duly appointed by that Re-

Copies of thuse letters are herewith enclosed. You will thus peceive that Colr French is en titled to diplomatic privilege in the United States only in a very qualified degree. He is not an aceredited Minister, but simply a person coming to this country to present himself as such, and not received, by reason of its failing to appear that he

represents any lawful government.
Under such circumstances, any diplomatic priviledge accorded to him is of more transit and of courtesy, to full right; and that countesy will he withdrawn from him so soon as there shall be muse to believe that he is engaged in here, or eintemplates, any act not e asonant with the laws, the peace, or the public honor of the United

The President entertains all possible regard for the diplomatic character, by whomsoever borne; but he cannot allow it to be made a clonk for the infringement of our laws or of our international obligations. He therefore desires to make d stinc-ty known to the principal party the precise relations of the c se, and to communicate the same to ail other parties concerned, in such manner as you may find to best comport with the public in-

I have the honer to be, Very respectfully, C. CUSHING. J. Molleny, R-q , U. S. Dist. Att'y, N. Y.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 19, 1855. Hon, WM. L. MARCY, Secretary of State of the

United States of America:
Sm: I have in my possession credentia's from
the Supreme Government of Nicatagua, appointing me as the Minister of that Republic near the Government at Washington, and accompanying this you will please find an autograph letter from the President of Negragua to the President of the United States of America. The object of this note a to request an interview with your Excellency before laying my credentials before your Govern-ment, and in granting it at an early hour, I have no hesitation in saying that you are advancing the best interests of our respective countries. I am sir, with respectful consideration, your obedient PARKER H. FRENCH.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ?

Washington, Dec 21, 1855. \ To Parker H. French, E-q., Washington:
Sir: Your letter to me of the 19th inst., with the Sir Your letter to me of the 18th inst., what he enclosed copy of "an antograph letter from the President of Nicatagua to the Pesident of the United States of America," has been received and laid before the President. I am directed by him to reply to your communication, that he has not yet seen reasons for establishing diplomatic intercouse with the persons who now claim to exercise polit-

power in the State of Nicara.us.

Those who were chiefly instrumental in suspending or overthrowing the former government fithat State were not citizens beinneing to it, not have those citizens of any considerable part of thems so far as is now known here, freely expressed their approval of or acquiescence in the present condition of political affairs in Niaragua. Until such shall be the case, the President does not deem it proper to receive you or any one, as a Minister to this Government duly appointed by the Minister to this Government was, supreme Governor of Nicaragua.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

W. L. Marcy.

The Journal of Commerce reports as tollows

the closing proceedings:

Mr. McKeon yesterday evening telegraphed to Mr. Cushing that he had made therough search of the boxes, &c., and was satisfied that there were no arms or ammunition on board, and asking that the President would allow the discharge of the

vessel. The following is the answer:

Executive Mansion, Dec. 26.

H.m. John McKeon, U. S. Attorney:— Your despatch of this afternoon is received. Exercise your discretion as to permitting the departure of the Northern Light.

FRANKLIN PIERCE. Mr. Keon thereupon gave the following order:

[Official:] Dec. 26, 1855.

Siz:—In the exercise of my discretion, by the orders of the President of the United States, I have to request that you will not further detain the ship Northern Light, but accompany her to sea, as agreed upon and verbally communicated to you
Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
John McKron, U. S. Dist. Attorney.
Capt. Faunce, U. S. Revenue Cutter Washington.

At the time of the receipt of this order by Capt, Paunce, the Northern Light had her steam up, with the fallowing vessels alongside to prevent ner premature departure, the Dispatch, the Vixen, and the City of Boston-steam vessels of the Uni The order having been communicated ted States. to each; the Northern Light at half-past eleven P. M., after firing a salute, started on her voyage, two of the government vessels, the Vixen and Dispatch, accompanying her, to prevent the em barkation of passengers below the city. Previous to-her departure Mr. Ma e, editor of 'El 'Nicaragunese' was arrested anew, and taken to the lev nue Cutter Washington. Three of the parties arrested are connected with the Custom House in this city-Mesers. Farnsworth, Hall, and Creight-on, a fact which Mr. McKeon has communicated to the Collector.

THere is a noble tribute to a lovely being who has gone home. We know it has gushed spontaneously from the full soul of Prentire, for we can tell when anything has hold of his heart strings:

From the Louisville Journal.

The Death of a Poetess. We have seldom been so deeply pained as by he intelligence of the death of Miss Mary Louisa Chitwood, of Mt. Carmel, Indiana. We grive at her loss, for she was our very dear personal friend and one of the brightest among the young women of genius in the country. She was for a long time a writer of poetry for the Louisville Journal; and every reader has admired the rich and tender ands of her moducijins,

true and good-warm hearted and high souledand beautiful thoughts and of strong powers given | some-what marred. I have not seen Smith." er by God for useful purposes. Her whole nature was dee by and intensely poetical, and thus never uttered a thought that was not fitted to puri ly and beautify and make better every heart which it sank-never a thought that might not be cherished and spoken by an angel in the midst of the shinning hosts of Heaven. Every thought rested as purely and beautifully in her heart as a white dove in its nest, or a starbeam in the calm soul of love and perfume in the bosom of the vio-let. The bitterest trials could not turn to bitter-

ness her sweet and lovely nature; no adversity could make her cold or morbid or mi anthropicon the contrary the whole tendency of her sorrowful experiences of life was to soften and ethereal of universal benevolence and charity and love. Miss Chitwood had extraordinary genius, and, up to the time of her death, she cultivated it with iligence and success. She was rising rapidly to be quenched in the cold damps of the gave. It was as if a tree in the midst of all its wealth of April bloom were uprent by the whirl wind, as if a young eagle, springing upward to the sky, were striken in mid career from existence. When the sad know ! dge that she was dead came home to us, we felt for a moment as if beauty and glory had perished from property," etc. the Universe-as if something beautiful in nature had stopped; as if an exquisite harmony in creation

had ceased; we remembered not that her pure spir-it still lives, exalted and strengthened and rendered even more heavenly than in its lovely pilgrim-age of earth. We loved her as dearly as we could love one whom, we had never seen; and her pure and gentle and childlike and enthusiastic and holy love was to us, surrounded as we ever were by the fierce strifes of politics, like a tone of mu-sic among rude voices, a "sweet benediction in the

by the fierce striles of politics, like a tone of music among rude voices, a "sweet benediction in the eternal curse."

We hope that Miss Chitwood's writings in poetry and prose will be collected by some surviving TOWNSLEY'S INDIAN VEGETABLE TOOTH riend or relative for publication, and it would give us pleasure to render our assistance in such a work. It would be to us a lator of duty and love. There is, in what Miss C. has writen, not only a ribiant promise of weat she would have don but very much of graceful and beautiful fulfillment.

She has uttered thoughts, which, we believe, will never die in the great heart of humanity. Perhaps her name may not survive her peneration, it is possible that her poetry, even before the laps- of many years, may be engulfed beneath the surging waves of time, but we refigiously believe that there are influences from her life and words not lestined to pass away. Those influences are a soft and all bas been outlined to be insured and thornovity and the propriet in from the Pawnee tribe of Indians in the Platte country of Missouri, in 1816. many years, may be engalfed beneath the surging waves of time, but we religiously believe that there are influences from her life and words not destined to pass away. Those influences are a soft and gentle zephyr passing on to join the storm of beneficent might that shall sweep and purify the earth.

We promised Miss Chitwood a tribute to her Sole Agents, 117 Mefa st.

te, and now, standing as it were beside her cofin, we lay our humble offering on the cold busom pon which her white hands are so meekly folding. We say meekly folding the same to have a some few of the same to have a same few of the same to have a some few of the same to have a same few of the same few of the same to have a same few of the same f fin, we lay our humble offering on the cold bosom upon which her white hands are so meekly fold-We seem to hear a voice from all nature a ound us asking what business we have here while the bright spirits that have blessed our life are falling one by one aro ind us. Oh it seems a mys terious dispensetion of Providence that the little amount of breath necessary to the life of a glori-cus young girl is withdrawn, whilst enough of wind to make a blustering day is vouchsafed to the lungs and the nostris of the tens of thousand

of the worthless and the vile: "There is a worth of bliss hereafter—else.

When are the bull above, it e good beneath,
The groen grass it the gravif. The mower tells
Britars and flowers as the but we may breathe
(When he his descrating blade shall sheathe
And rest him from his work) in a pure sky.
Above the smake is bu ning worlds—and death
Upon co, ebed pinnons with the dead shall life
When Time withall his years, at centuries has gone by."

AtMUNISTREET Girt, - On thris mat morning, the gentleman connected with the Arch street Presyteriin church, Philadelphia, presented to their taining five hundred dollars in gold, as a testimony or their h gh personal regard for him and their an wavering ounfidence in his ministry among them. MONEY vs. WIT.

A POEM WITHOUT MEASURE. WRITTEN BY THE AUTHOR.

Sulggeldy Piggeldy Higgeldy Fritz
Lost his money and then his wire;
For all the prople about the city
When he was rich esteemed him witty.
But when through want he went to the wall,
Tiesy did not esteem him witty at all,
And all the maids is isshion's throng,
Turned their heads as he pany'd along,
Turned their heads to east or west,
Or any way to avoid him hes. Or any way to avoid him bea;
But the adage old, "A food for luck,"
Made Sniggridy Piggeldy keep his plack,
And on he west with 'let her rip".
A motto to atifee his super lip.
Sniggeldy Piggeldy con dn't beg.
For auch a job is' no good egg;"
But dashod's head to love or win,
And just wherever he could "went in;"
And often, as he got a sught to do,
He'd off with his coat and "put it though"
And every cent that his labot brought,
He waved it up as a fellow ought,
Who ham't a cent to call his own,
And "is order'd up" to "go it alone" Or any way to avoid him bea.;

Thus Sniggeldy Piggeldy push'd ahead Spending his mornings out of his bed. Keeping away from the ball and rout And letting "his mother know he was out." what he followed by way of trade Or what he followed by way of trade, But the woupen knew, by soons of his ways, Toat he must have had his better days, And the atraugest thing or all in life, They soon found out he had nt a wife; But how the seemen could find that out, Is more than I'm able to tell about; Perhaps they tried his busy heart.

Now hard as the hub of a gravel cart,

Now hard as the hub of a gravel cart,

And found by all their best address,

That even they condon't begin to impress

A man of so good and s.eady carriage

With any thought akin to marriage. With any thought akin to marriage.
And so, very property too, at once
They thought the fellow must be a dunce
And lad'nt the sense to comprehend
When folks endeavored to be his mend.
And this, in general, is the case,
With all the busy burnen race,
If they can't make a man their tool
They re certain to write him down a "foot"

But Higheldy Piggeldy wasn't inclined But Higheldy Piggeldy wasn't inclined
To bother the least his toiling mind
With thrus a at his humor or cuts at his name,
He's lost so money—'twas all the same.
For it did not matter to him one whit
So long as it didn't prevent him to "get."
And so he got and got and got,
Noney and money and lot and lot,
With house and house and cash and cash,
Factories, mills and other trash.
To railroad stock he didn't aspire,
He thought periaps it wouldn't be higher,
And it wasn't for him, as he sagely said,
To put his cash in a dubious trade;
They said it would raire t e price of his lots,
And be li the next in the city pots,
Well, said he, I do not obsect, Well, said he, I do not object, if lots rise higher than I expect,

Soon he began a Bank account,
To save the cost of the net amount,
Which otherwise must be paid a clerk,
For doing such delicate dandy work
As counting his money o'er and o'er. I
And showing the state of his daily store.

And all the bankmen, after a while Seeing the size of Sniggeldy's pile, Gave it about as their latent To make ur. Fritz their President, To make wr. Fritz their President And soon the prints—in a day or two— Showed they did as they said they'd do, And Sniggeldy now was forty four, Worth a million or maybe more; The women all about Higgeldy's place Are charmed with Piggeldy's elegant face, And all the dames both far and near, Call dear W. Fritz hills and near, Call dear Mr. Fritz a little queer. But Emily, Jane and Maria Ann Are told he's catch for catch who can Are told he's catch for catch who can
And every one tenumbers the joke,
Which queer Mr. Fritz the otter day spoke
When Mra. acSquiggina, a thing quite commo
Asked Fritz to state his views of woman
"Why, madam," said he, "as times now are,
The article woman is down below par,
The trade is down and the market in t
And women just now are devitish dull."
Thus Sniggetdy Piggetdy Higgeldy Fritz,
Got back his mosty, got back his wita.

And this is the way the world proceeds, And this is the way the world proceeds,
Words are nothing compared with deeds—
leeds for houses, deeds for fands,
These are the deed if or beauty's hands,
These are the only deeds that win,—
If you have not these you "can" come in,"
You sin't good, looking about the lace,
You hav'nt the sir, the bow, the grace,
The salawart stride, nor stately pace,
In fact and truth, you know, "You are no place."

CONGRESSIONAL AMUSEMENTS .- The editor of the N. Y. Tribune thus refers to an event which attracted some attention at Washington a short time since.

#A street fight occurred this afternoon between Ex Governor William Smith, Member of the House The Siar regit Dougles, Wallach, Ita editories reer of life, she know something of sorrow, and speech in the Star. Smith accessed Wallach with her heart was both softened and strengthened by regard to it; the lie was given; then they struck speech in the Star. Smith accosted Wallach with he stern discipline. She was kind and gentle and each other, clinched, fell, rolled into the gutter, Smith upper-most. They were then separated .iffident and shrinking, but conscious of bright Wallach has one finger badly bitten and his visage

to Ler the whole world was full of poetry. The ville (Pa.,) Intelligencer says: 'The quantity of music, soft, sweet, and mournful music on her ralls made by the Rough and Ready Iron Works. There was a low and s. d and mysterious at Danville, average 100 tons per week, and the melody in her heart, as if that young heart had wandered down from Heaven and were moaning for its home as the sea shell moans for its parent sea. There was no deady nightsh de or other least 300 tons per week, making an average of 400 noxious thing among the myriad blossoms of her tons per week at the two establishments. These other least 300 tons per week, making an average of 400 soul that fluing upon every breeze that stirred them an incense like that of Araby the Blest. She week, but occasional interruptions bring down the averrge amount to 400 per week."

HON. JOHN M. CLAFTON .- The National Intelligencer learns from an authentic source that application has been made by gentlemen elected as dellake, or a dewdrop in the cup of the rose, or the egates to the American Convention, to be held in Philadelphia in February next, to the Hon, John M. Clayton, asking the use of his name as a candidate for the Presidency at that Convention, and that he replied that he preferred his prevent position, as a Senator of the United States, to any ize and hallow her spirit and to render it the home other public station, and declined being a candidate for the Pr sidential office.

HEIRS WANTED .- The Washington (D. C.) Star fame, when suddenly her firry heart sank down to states that a gentlemen of that city has received a It letter from Portadown, county Armagh, Ireland, making inquiries in relation to the heirs of John White, who emigrated from the county of Arma, h. down by the low let's shalt, as if a young star, mounting brightly to ward the zenith to take its place in heaven, were suddenly and mysteriously blotted William. There is about a million and a half of money for the lucky Whites who can "prove

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not appear.] 3d Ward Ticket for Council, Mr. REITOR-You will please amounte the names of JOHN HAMILTON, JAS. W. PAXTON, JAS. C. AGH-RSON, R. H. FITZHUGH and JOHN MORGAN, as candidates for election to City Council, and oblige dc31 CITIZENS OF THIRD WARD.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

U.S Facts cannot be questioned, when the people of any intry bear testimony in a mass, as in the case of Dr. J. Hoste ter's Stomach bitters. Not only have we the individual evidence of the land, but almost every paper in the Union is commenting upon the great benefit derived from the use of these celebrated Bitters; besides various Diplomas awarded them, among which is one from the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, at their Thirteenth Annual Exhibition, is Cincinnati, where the committee was composed chiefly of Physicians in the city. These are all weighty facts that cannot belp but convince the most incredulous that it is at least worthy of trial. For dyspepsia in any form these bitters are a certain cure when used For sale by druggists and dealers generally everywhere,

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alone the afore-mentioned disease, but many more not enumerated. nunerateu. Query-Do not regular bred physicians prescribecalomel awardly for scores of different diseases? Kich box of GENUINE DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR has pon it a Steel Plate engraved Label with the signatures of U. V. CLICKENER & CO. proprietors, and HENRY DALLEY, manufacturer. All others are counterfeit—

Price 25 cents per box. All orders should be laddressed to C. V. Clickener Melodeons - - - Melodeons k Co. St Barciay street, New York. For sale by LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD, Wheeling, and Druges to generally throughout the U. S.

that you cannot help buying. GP Come all and every one that wants to save his morey.

ISAAC PRAGER,

Rasiara Bargain Store, 115 Main street, de22

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

For Rent. THE two large, spacious Store Rooms on Main street, now in the occupancy of List and Howell. Possession given on the first of April next. Apply to de3!

FRANCIS R. ARMSTRONG. de3)

FRANCIS IS A new to 1856

We have still on hand a choice selection of fine to 1856

Rooks, etc., suitable for New Year's Aresents.

WILDE & BRO. DAUKGAMMON BUAKDN—Extra fine and common together with very fine bone and boxwood checkermen, sold with or without the boards dc3.

NOTICE.

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Nai dafter the first of January proximo, the present firm of Heiskell and Co, will be dissolved by limitation, James A. Fetzer retiring from the firm.

All persons indebted to us will pleave all and make payment without delay, and those having claims against he firm will present them for adjustment.

Pecember 31, 1836. HRISKELL & Co. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned will continue the dry goods business in their present location, under the name and style of Helskell and Swearingen. They would respectfully solicit from their old friends and customers a continuance of their favors

December 31, '55. K. R. SWE KINGEN. Js.

A RARE CHANCE.

A VING determined to reduce our stock down very low before Spring, we will from this time forward self all kinds of winter goods at a Big Reduction on common prices!

which they have been selling at heretofore. We invite everybody to come and buy some of the best bargains yet offered in Diy Goods.

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[W. D. MOTTE & BR?.

Election. MRECHARTS & MECHANICS BARE, }

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Agreeably to the charter, an Election for six Directors of the Bank, will be held at the banking house in Wheeling, on Monday the 14th January next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. K. S. BRADV, Cashier. dc28:td

SEMI-ANNUAL NOTICE. SEMI-ANNUAL NOTICE,
WE respectfully request all those baving accounts on
our broks to call on the 1st or 2d of January next and
make settlement.
OF Those who do not call will be waited on with their
bills immediately,
dc28 W. D NOTTE & BRO dc28

| weaty thousand bushels of corn wanted; | 10.000 | do Oats | do ots | do ots

10,000 do Oats do
10,000 bu Rye and wheat do
by I. N. KRLI-ER, dc28

ALSO-300 bushels yellow corn meal;
50 do white do tyarrive.
For sale by I. N. KRILLER, Quincy street.

Railed Hay, mill leed, O-ts and corn, constantly on dc28

I. N. KELLER, Quincy st. Quincy street. de28 Coke! Coke!! COKE for 21 cents per bushel at the Gas Works.

Settle. N account of a change in their firm, all persons in-debted to the subscribers at their Retail Store, are earnestly requested to be ready for settlement on the lat of January, by cash or otherwise; and all persons hav in M'CLALLENS & KNOX.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned will, on the fat of January, 1856, associate with themselves in the business of their Retail Store, B. R. Stone, acting under the style of McClallem, Knox & Co.

McClalLEENS & KNOX. A GOOD CUSTOM.

A GOOD CUSTOM.

A FTER the 1st January next, in accordance with the rule adopted generally by the merchants throughout the city, all persons indebted to the subscribers, without distinction, will be called upon to seltle every 6 months, viz: on the 1st July and 1st January. M'CLALLENS, KNOX & CO.

Dissolution. THE law partnership existing be ween the undersigned is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Each will practice law as hereto; ore Z. JACOB. J. H. PENDLETON.

Penryhn Marble Co.

Penryhn Marble Co.

BOSTON, MASS.,
Manufacturers of
Chimney Piecea, Pier Sinbs, Table Tops,
Fracy Parlor Shelves, Brackets,
&c., &c., &c.,
THR Penrhyn marble is a beautiful article manufactured
of atone imported from Rugiand, which is enamel'ed in
perfect imiation of the richest and most expensive Spanish, Galway, Egyptian, Pyrenese, I isbon, Black, Sienna,
and other rare and desirable kinds of narble.
In atyle and finish they stand unequaled, are very high
ly polished, retain their beauty much longer than the common marble, and are not injured by smoke, coal gas or
acids. While much superior in appearance, they are sold
cheaper than anythine of the kind in the market—have
been largely introduced into pub ic and private buildings
in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, recliving general
commendation.

Commendation.

The public are invited to examine specimens at the mar ble rooms of Mr R. II Evans, Main st.

Com All the articles are warranted.

HARRY C. CORN, dec27-1w Splendid Gift Books.

Splendid Gift Books.

HART'S Fer ale Prose Writers of America;

"Reble's Christia y Year, calf gilt,
Shakspeare, richly bound in Turkey morocco;
Scott's Poems, do do do do
Moore's do do do do do
Scotia's Berds, do do do
Watson's Poet, quotations do do
Moore's Melodies, richly bound in calf gilt;
Gem Book of British Poetry, do
Book of Beauty, do Turkey moroc; Hook of Beauty, do Turkey m American Landscape, do Campbell's Poctical Works, elegantly bound;

Regers do do Head's Pemale Poets of America, do Head's Pemale Poets of America, do Head's Pilgrims Progress, do Prayer Books, richly bound in velvet, mor Pres Psaints and Hymns, do do Methodist do do do Bibles, large and small, in every style of binding For sale by— WILDE & BRO.

Sealed Proposals. WILL be received by the undersigned until Monday, he 31st day of December, 1835, for realing, annually, the issembly Room in Washington Hail, either with or without the supper room and other small rooms at the and of the building east of said assembly room; said sail rooms being on the tame floor of the said asse

By ord rof the Board of Trustees. GEO. W. SIGHTS,

Election. The stockholders of the Pire and Marine Insurance company of Wheeling are hereby notified, that an Election for time Directors to ser e for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company on Monday, the sev-enth day of January, 1855. commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. and ending at 2 o'clock P. M. P. M. R. W. HARDING, Sec'y. Wheeline, Dec 94, 1855 10 BBLS No 1 lard Oil, for sale by dc25 A. C. GOOD & Co.

8 BBLS. Alcohol, 76 and 92 per ct, for sale by A. C. GOOD 4 Co. 1 cask winter strained Sperm Oil, in store and for sale low by
dc25

A. C. GOOD & Co A. C. GOOD & Co. For sale who lessle and retail by
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LAUGHLINY 4 BUSHFIELD.

DALLEY'S GENUINE PAIN EXTRACTOR

8 BETS Turpentine for sale low by
A. C. GOOD & Co. 35 Las Gum Optum (Turke,) for sole by dc25 A C. GOOD & Co. 30 oz sulphate Quinine, for sale by
A. C. GOOD & Co.
A. C. GOOD & Co. 10 lbs. hydriodate Polash for sale by
A C. GOOD & Co. 50 LBS calomel, hybro. sublimed, for sale by dc25 A C. GOOD & Co. Law, caloined in I pound bottles, received and for A. C. GOOD & Ca. dc25
150 LBR. Rad Scillar on hand and for sale by
A. C. GOOD & Co. 5 cases gum shellac (orange) for sale by A. C. GOOD & Co.

10 asis. Glue, various qualities, for sale by
A. C. GOOD & Go. Merchants' & Mechanics' Bank, ? Merchants' & Mechanics Wherling, 22p Dec., 1855.

BTHIS Bank will be closed, as usual, on Tuesday nex (Christman), and on the following Tuesday. (New S. BRADY.
Cashier.

NEW MUSIC STORE.

HAVK just received from the East a large and splendid lot of hetodeons from the celebrated manufactories of Hughes & Hale, of Philadelphia. Carbart, Needham & Co., of New York: consisting of the following kinds; which, for finish, tone and durability, cannot be

TOOTH SOAP.

What is a second to the U.S. apills and bruges to get each of the color of the colo

10 bbis. Not lard Oil, just received by delé LAUGHLINS & HUSHFIELD. BE T Pamily Flour for sale by de2t J R. GRRER & Co. OBN and cob nalls, for sale by
J. R. GERRE & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GEO. W. ANDERSON,

FORWARDING AND

Commission Merchant

GEO. W. ANDERSON.

Fanny Fern.

A NEW book by Fanns, Fern-ROSE CLARK.

Just rec'd his day by
THOMPSON 4 PATTERSON.
117 Mal

acs

BUCKSKIN GLOVES.

BUCKSKIN GLOVES.

PAIRS real oil dressed buckskin Glover, the best in the city; received by

HEISKELL & Co.

5 bbls. bleached sperm Oil at LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIRLD'S.

10 bankets Olive Oil at LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIRLD'S.

100 ba American Vermilion, just rec'd by dc15 LAUGHLINS & BUSHPIELD.

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LAUGHLINS & RUSHFIELD.

LAUGHLINS & RUSHFIELD.

1500 lbs Ventian red, very fine article.
LAUGHLINS & RUSHFIRLD.

1800 lbs Sat soda at LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S.

2400 ibs white chalk at LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIRLD'S.

50 den. tube colors, for artists, at delle LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIRLD'S

10 ex carmine, Ao 40, at LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S.

OO lbs Prusiate Potash at LAUGHLINS & BUS IFIELDS

1000 Pivot Teeth, for sale by LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD.

2 dee Gum Teeth, for sale by LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD

20 books Tin Foil at LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S

NEW GOODS!!

Bank Election, &c.

NORTH-WESTERN BANK.

Hats and Caps.

A Word to Conniry Merchants.

More New Goods.

fast colors.

Irish linens, Huckaback Diaper and heavy crash
Ray State long and zquare shawis;

Minges Hay Crash

Six hundred the prime roll butter;

100 bu Dried Apples;

25 bu prime timethy reed—for sale by
600000, MATTHEWS & Co

One hundred by white behin;

200 by Onlons, to arrive—for sale by
GORDON, MATTHEWS & Co.

HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS.

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We have just received an immense variety of house seeping Goods, comprising—
Lineu and cotton sheetings, all widths;
Lineu and cotton pillow case material;
Purniture chintzes, brocatelles, damasks,
Towris, Huckabuck Toweling,
Damask and Itish table lineus

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A. Jastatt,

A. Jastatt,
FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOEMAKER,
Main st., Wheeling.

[a FEW DOORS BKLOW WASHINGTONST.]
CHOICE lot of ready made work always on hand,
warranted of superior quality and at low prices.

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DRUSD'NS having h

BY EXPRESS,

great variety of Trimmings for cloaks and dresser

A great variety of Trimmings for cloaks and dresser

do Kid Gloves; Gum elastic belts;

Heavy fleece lined sitk hose;

Fine wool loose for ladies and misses;

White wool Talmas for children;

With many other desirable Goods, just ree'd by

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HEISKELL & Co

To Cospera.

B have in store \$24 fundles KEG HOOPS, which
we will sell low. DOANE & COWGILL.

A Card.

H EISKELL & Co. will open this day and to morrow

I.I. (Thesday) their SECOND STOCK of Pall and Winter Goods, to which they invite the college of the college of

BUTTER,

By COLLINS & HALL,
No 189 market square

CLOVERSEED

100 lbs bi chromate Polann, for sale by LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S

W. S. WOODSIDE & SON, FLOUR AND PROPUGE COMMISSION MERCHANTS. N. E. COR. CHARLES AND CAMBEN STS. Baltimere.

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One of the tracks of the Raitimone and One Nairond, by which expenses of drayage on censignments is avoided.

Hotel for Sale,

THE Purniture and Leave known as the Monroe llouw,
Wheeling, Va., located on Main street opposite to
Wire Suspension Bridge. This house is now doing a
good bonhoes, and the prospects for the nuture are for
rate. In a short time the Cleveland Extension, treited
rate in a short time the Cleveland Extension, treited
ohio, and tincipmeli & Marietta railroads will have to
tross immediately opposite that house, and it will necesarity do a large proportion of this business.

The present proprietor is desirous of removing to the
country, which is salely his reason for wishing to dupose of his business.

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W. F. CLARK. REFERENCES—

C. C. Jamieson, Esq., Pres't Bank of Baltimore.
P. Gibsoh, Cashier
D. Sprigg, Esq., ". Merch'ta ".

Tr. eman Cross, Esq., Cashir Com & Far bk Balt.
Messra. Hugh Jenkins & Co, Baltimore.
W. G. Harrison, Esq., Chief Ragineer B & O R B
Co, Baltimore.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE THE undersigned offers for sale his House and Lot w Market street, east side, between Monroe and Unior streets. The lot is 44 feet front, with a good brick dwe B. H. Latrobe, Asset of the Co. R. R. Co., Wheeling, Co., Baltimore, J. B. Ford Esq., Agent B & O. R. R. Co., Wheeling, Messars, Forsytha & Horkins, ng house and out buildings
It will be sold low and on accommodating terms, and
Ossession given any time after the first of October.

DE Enquire of J N ZIMMER

For Kent

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Hotel for Sale.

Messre, Forsythe & Hopkins,
S. Brady, Eng. Cashier,
D Lamb, Eng.
Mai, Philip Earry, Agent B. & O. R. R. Company,
Moundsville, Va.
Messre, John Wharry & Co., Moundsville, Va.
W. & U. Thompson,
N. Pollock & Co., Sunfish, Chio.
D. C. Convers, Eng., Cashr, Zenesville, Ohio.
John Peters, Eng.
G. H. Sprigg, Eng.
G. H. Sprigg, Eng.
Messra, M. & O. Jackson,
Sept. Sprigg, Co. Spring, TO FIRST APRIL, 1856. THAT large and commodious Warehouse on Water street, formerly occupied by Mr. J. B. Keys, deceased, as a Forwarding and commission house.

Possession given immediately. The Office fixtures, viz. Deak, stove, carpet, &c., and Truck and Scales will be disposed of at fair rates

Apply to GORDON, MATTHEWS & Co. main street. Tavern to Rent

Tavern to Rent
THE well known Tavern, known as Mrs. Gooding's
On the National Road, 6 miles east of Wheeling, will
be for tent from April 181, 1856. The stand is too well
ard favorably known to require further notice.
For terms equire of Jacob Gooding or the undersigned
nv91:1f NO. 79, MAIN STREET,
WHEEELENG, VA.

GEStrict attention paid to the sale and purchase of
Western and Southern Produce, and the shipment of all
kinds of produce and merchandise.

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FOR Rent.

THE three story brick building on Moin atreet, opposite the Monroe House, now in the occupancy of Mr C. K. Stitel, the lower story as a Tinware and Furnishing store and the upper ones as a family residence.

The premises include a good cellar and spacious yard. Possession the 1st of April. Enquire of WM PAXTON.

For Sale. WINES AND LIQUORS.

DURE Ports of various grades; Madeira, Sherry and Malaga; also pure French Brandles, in halves, quarters and eighth pipes also double rectified Whisky, Old Rye do; Domestic Brandy and Gin; New England Ruin, Blackberry, Ginger and Cherry Brandy, etc., etc., all of which will be sold at wholesale at the lowest market price, by

N. REILLY,

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67, Main st. HAVA on hand one 62 octave Rosewood Plano, a gen-uine article,—warranted for one year,—will be sold a

nd lamily.

For particulars call on Z: Jecob. For Sale.

5 VERY desirable building lots in Centre Wheeling, on reasonable terms.

ANDREW WHITE.

For Sale.

MONY OF A LADY.

To those who have the pleasure of knowing her, we meed say nothing, but to others we remark that a desire to benefit the suffering induces her thus to speak.

None can appreciate her Joy and gratitude in being is tieved from pain, after years of suffering ainost unparalicied, but those (if there can be any) who have suffered like her. del5
300 iba Rose Pink at
LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD'S. 100 ibs Paris Green, just rec'd by dc15 LAUGHLINS & BUSHPIRLD

Baltimore, Oct. 18, 1855.

Mesers. Mortimer & Monbrey:

Gents: I have delayed entirely too long in writing to you in relation to the virtues of Hampton's Tincture. I fear, even now, that I cannot give the afflict ed world a just idea of the good I have derived from its use: the benefits have been so great that I tell indequate to the task. I was stacked with the chromic hemostism in its most malignant form, at the early age o two and had years, and continued to be so afflicted until I crossed the Atlantic Ocean on my way to America, at which time it changed its form into a gathering. I had at this time attained by growth, and never expected to be well again, as the disease came, in the first place, of my being racinated from a child who had the white awelling. When my gatherine first broke it did not discharge less than one quart, and so continued to trouble me every time I took a cold or was in the least tatigued; my bodily strength was reduced to the weakness of infancy. I was several times very near the grave; my hip joint had been out of place ever since I had the first attack. At the age of thirtee my hands because dislocated. These sufferings, and the general debility I fall from the constant discharge of my catherings, caused me often to think that I shound never be permitted to know how it felt to be tree itom pain and suffering, even for one hour, until my poor body should be changed, and become like unto "Christ's glorious be day," at least, until "this mortal have put on immortal ity."

I had taken so many medicines, and received so little. Holiday Presents! Holiday Presents! BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY, FANCY ARTICLES:
No. 4 Washington Hatt.
C. P. Brown,
Having just received a new and beautiful asportment of Goods in his line, is prepared to turnish his patrons and the public generally with fine goods at reasonable prices.
Persons desirous of selecting pretty and useful Holiday Gifts, are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY, FANCY ARTICLES!

Gentleman, I am a thousand times obliged to you, and

1 remain, yours in gratitude, (
MARY A. SCOPIELD,
No. 630 W. Baltimore at.
Haltlmore
Baltimore Stock, Baltim

As an Invigorator and instorative, where a gentle stimulant is wanted, we believe it superior to all the Cordist before the public, as a care for DISPERSIA, COUGH, SCHOFULA and RHEUMATISM, with all discases of the stomach and bowels, it has been truly successful to the single and narried. We offer the most valuable remedy, which thousands will testify. Call and get pamphlets and see cures.

For sale by T. IE. Logna & Co., Wheeling, general agents If you wish anything in the way of Hate and Capajust give us a call, as we will guarantee that we will sell you goods as low as they can be got any where this side of Philadelphia, and on the most a vorable terms.

8. D. HARPER & SON.

Bay State tong and squared do Misses Bay State do Misses Bay State do Mixed and plain Fiannels and skirt; HEISKELL & Co. For Holiday Presents. Bank of Wheeling.

December 19th, 1855.

THE annual meeting of the stockholeen of this bank will be held on Wednesday, the 2nd of January, 1836, at the banking house in Wheeling, between the thours of one and three o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors, etc.

D. C. LIST,
Cas hier.

Neels and of once snawist intent's embodiered hoods;
Nerbles and Zephyr Ties.
All of which will be sold at reduced prices by det2
HEISKELL & Co. WAREHOUSES TO LET,

deci0-im WHITE BEANS.
Wasted, 500 bushel small White Beans, by GEO. WILSON.

HORNDROOK'S NEW BUILDINGS, 15:11 BAIN STREET.

EMEROIDERIES, EMBROIDERIES.

WE have just received 1900 collars, in every possible variety of price and pattern. Also—some lecamind sets of collars and collarentes, and eleeves to match Flourings, Edgings and Insertings in isconet, Nainsook thread and mult, thread laces, Valenciems, Matteste do. Riegant black and colored Veils, jaconet, lace, and Nwiss Secves, etc., etc.

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HEISKELL & CO. The Wheeling Instrumental Mu-

FLOUR, GRAIN, SEEDS, AUTTER, &c.

Wanted .- The subscribers will purchase or make

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Debis. turpentine at the definition of the definiti

HULLED and common.

ATS, Shorts and bran.

For Rent.

THAT convenient and commodious dwelling house on athertreet, in Wheeling, occupied by Namuel Mitchell

A FRW shares of stock of the Wheeling Gas Compa ny, Enquire of R. B WOODS. R. B WOODS. "Truth stranger than Fiction."

LET THE AFFLICTED HEAR THE TESTI-

icied, but those (if there can be any) who have suffered like her.

Alias S. has long been a resident of this city—for the last two years has been successfully conducting a school at No 630 failimore street. The happy change in her he this a subject of astonishment and joy to her numer ous frends. We ask those interested to call on her. She will fell them more of her cure by Hampton's Tinchure than she has written. Thus it is this remedy goes on giving relief to the sick. We refer the publicate him From more distant places we also hear of the same harmy result. These facts, with the concurrent testimony of thousands, should cause skepticism and precipile to hide their heads and concede that Hampton's Tincture is in truth a wonderful discovery.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18, 1865.

its."

I h. d taken so many medicines, and received so little benefit, that I had confidence in none.

I had used of very nearly all the celebrated Liniments, and other external remedies I had been placed by my friend under some of the best physicians in England, and all the religit lever obtained was hit of transitory duration.

When I first heard of Hampton's Tineture, thad not the rightest confidence in its efficacy, but I had a friend who had known Mr Jarrett Plumner when his suffering were at the worst, and had witnessed the cure wrongs upon him. To please hor, I consented to try the Theliure, and I had not taken one bottle heliote I began to feel its beneficial effects—my strength returned—my appetit became good—my complexion was clear—I felt like anone if person. Through the influence of this friend, you is came acquainted with my case, and requested to see me, you told me my case was such a peculia one that yow would like to see the effects of the Tincture fully developed in it, and if I desired to take it, you would present to me, if it was for the space of five years—but only eight te months have clapsed, and I have four every aymytom of my disease; I have become alrong and heart—I can stand as much if not more latigue than most of my latent in the media and the strength and it my dame. I have a healthul complexion, and all my irrends way I am getting quite Reshy, one thing is certain my dame, I mad had be as large again as it was before and th d taken so many medicines, and received so little THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the North-Western Bank of Virtinia will be held at their bank Mestern Bank of Virtina will be held at their bank on house in Wheeling, on Tuenday, January 1st, 1856, at his visual to the parent Bank, and 4 each for the branches at well-burg. Parkeraburg, and Jeffersonville. Election commences at 11 A M, and terminates at 3 P. M.

By order of the Board.

Dec. 13th, 1855

D. LAMB, Cashler. AS usual, this Bank will be cloted on Tucsday, the 25th instant, and on Tucsday, Jan. 1st, 1856 (except for election, 4c.) Persons having paper maturing on either of those days will please attend to it on the day previous.

By order of the Board— D. LAMB, dc18 Hats and Caps.

WE have this day received one of the finest and most beautiful assortments of Hais and Caps, that we have ever had or was ever brought to this city; the most fash ionable that could be made in the eastern markets. It comprises in part the following kinds:

Gents No. 1 Silk moleskin Hats, light and elastic, made by the bast hatters East, and in strict accordance with our orders, Gents fine white and black beaver, otter, seal, &c.; Know Nothing and Wide Awake Hats, white and black; soft fur and wool lasts of every color, quality and price.

attand as much if not more fatigue than most of my lawy acqualitances. I have a healthul complexion, and all my trieneds say I am griting quite fleshy, one lining is certain, my lame limb is quite as large again as it was before and I can trip about home without a crutch. I often which my parents had known of this remedy when I was a child, as I believe I should have been savel the ercurciating pain I have been subjected to, as well as the deto mity of body I must carry to the grave, and my parents would not have been under such heavy expenses from doctors' bills, and in sending me, as they did, o the celebrated springs in England in search of health. I wish all the afficted world could see me, and hear the benefits I have derived from this Tincture of Hampton's. I try to make all acquainted with its virtues with whom I come in contact.

and black; soft fur and wool hats of every color, quality and price.

Also—Caps of every description and of the most recent styles, such as the Nevada, Know Nothing, Pyranese, Pyranid, Canadian, Gustan. Knglish, Washington, and Consolidation caps, a.d. ail other kinds in abundance, which will be sold lower than goods of these kinds were ever offered before to this community.

Childrens Hats and Caps of all kinds just received from the most fashiousble houses in New York.

Carpet bags, Furs and Gloves always on hand.

All persons are most respectfully invited to call and examine our magnificent stock of goods, before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident that we can please the most fashidious.

Nothing will be wanting on our part to suit and accommodate our numerous patrons. SOMEEHING ABOUT HAMPTON'S TINCTURE-TO NER

W B have this day received some very desirable sta-ple Goods, to which we would invite the attention purchasers.
Rich dard Fenndun Prints, in French and American al agents
Sold by MORTIMER 4 MOWHRAY,
210 Battimore st., Baltimore
and 3 M, Broadway, N. Y.
0.07 Price \$1 per bottle.

B'Or Hollday Fresents.

BEAUTIFUL cloaks and 'laimas, in velvat, cloth, sating and Push.

Collars and sleeves in great variety;
Embroidered linen and cambric handkerchiefs;
Gaunth t filoves with embrd cloth tops;
A choice selection of rich dress aliks;
Monair head dresses, rich scarts;
Ntella and broche shawis;
Intuit's embroidered boods;

WAREHOUSES TO LET,

NE now occupied by Measra. Norton, Acheson & Co.
One on corner of Main and Quincy streets. Possesion given on the first of April next.

declo-im W. L. McAFER.

G. W.: STORM, PORTRAIT PAINTER,

Sid Society

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