The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH:
MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1847.

Monongahela Navigation Company.

The bill referred to by our Harrisburgh correspondent, as a supplement to the act to incorporate the Monongahela Navigation Company, which passed the House on the 24th inst., enacts that the president and managers of said Company are authorised to open books in the counties of Allegheny, Westmoreland, Fayette, Washington and Green, and to give thirty days public notice, for the purpose of enlarging their capital stock so as to enable them to extend the improvement to the Virginia line. As soon as three thousand shares are subscribed, the Managers shall contract for the construction of as many dams and locks as may be required to secure sufficient slackwater from Brownsville to said line.

The fourth section prescribes the powers of the company in relation to weighing and inspecting boats, and the collection of tolls, &c.

We will publish the Bill in full when it becomes a law.

Speech of Col. Benton.

The *Union* of Wednesday contains the speech of Col. BENTON on the $3,000,000 bill, and in reply to Mr. CALHOUN. The latter rejoined, but his speech has not yet reached us. We have the speech of Col. BENTON on file for publication. If possible, it will be presented to our readers to-morrow. It is one of his most powerful efforts, and will create a prodigious sensation throughout the country. It is a brilliant and successful defence of the administration and the democratic party against the attacks of John C. Calhoun. He proves conclusively that the ill-advised course pursued by the South Carolinian when Secretary of State, had the direct effect of involving the country in war. he wishes to throw all responsibility upon the President.

—But we must not excite the expectations of our readers too much.

☞ C. J. INGERSOLL, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the House of Representatives, to whom was referred the President's message of the 13th ult., made a report thereon on last Thursday. It is a brief and very able document, and presents the whole question of our difficulties with Mexico in a nut-shell—so plain and logical, as to be understood by every reader. We will publish the report as soon as we can make room for it.

IRISH RELIEF FUNDS—*A Ship of War for Ireland.*—The New York Sun states that the Irish relief committee, up to Monday at noon, had collected between $27,000 and 30,000. We understand that they propose to petition Government for a vessel of war to convey the contributions to Ireland, and the Plymouth, now unemployed at Brooklyn, divested of her guns, would be just the thing. We understand from a gentleman who overheard the offer made in the street, that Post Capt. U. P. Levy offered to one of the committee to command any vessel the Government may lend for this service, giving as a donation his own pay, services and expenses of the voyage, equal to $1,000.

At Philadelphia, on Sunday, among the collections made at the Catholic churches, in aid of the funds for the relief of Ireland, were the following. The amounts are quite large, especially when we remember that the weather was very unpleasant: St. John's Cathedral, $1,223 86; St. Patrick's $342 10; St. Mary's, about $600; St. Joseph's do. $600.

IMPROVEMENT OF WABASH RIVER.—A bill for the improvement of the navigation of that part of the Wabash river which is subject to the concurrent jurisdiction of Indiana and Illinois, has passed the Legislature of both States, and become a law. The Vincennes Gazette says the provisions of this law are of the most liberal character, and expresses the belief that the stock will be tak[?]ken with great avidity. The law authorises the formation of a company to be called "The Wabash Navigation Company," which may fully organize so soon as fourteen hundred shares of forty dollars each, shall have been subscribed. This will secure a sum of seventy thousand dollars, to begin with which experienced engineers deem amply sufficient to complete the improvement necessary at the Grand Rapids. Books are to be opened forthwith at different points in both States, and the commissioners appointed are determined to push the matter.

SINGULAR DISAPPEARANCE OF A YOUNG LADY.—The *La Roy Gazette* states that a girl of rather prepossessing appearance, 18 years of age, by the name of Pauline Johnson, was spirited away, or disappeared from that village on Tuesday, 8th inst. since which time she has not been heard from by her father or friends. She was attending school in the village, and on the morning of her disappearance, started for school as usual, as was supposed by the family where she boarded. Her friends have been diligent in their searches for her whereabouts, but as yet, to no avail.

PENNSYLVANIA CANALS.—The Harrisburgh Intelligencer learns that the Canal Commissioners are making every exertion to open the canals by the first of March, and that, if no freshets should occur to produce breaches, they are confident that the several lines will be in order for transportation from the 1st to the 19th of March, certainly not later than the last-mentioned day.

AN IMMENSE TRAIN.—A correspondent, writing from Albany says:—"On our way east we passed the longest train of cars on the Albany and Boston road that has ever crossed the track. It was composed of 122 cars of an average length of 30 feet each, making a train of 3,700 feet—or near three quarters of a mile long—and all drawn by one powerful engine."

☞ The President and Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have shown their sympathy for suffering Ireland, by transporting on their road, *free of charge*, flour and other produce intended for the relief of the poor of that ill-fated isle.

☞ The Boston Advertises says, we learn on the authority of Captain Judkins, that on the 4th, a large number of vessels with bread stuffs arrived at Liverpool, and that the price of flour fell on that day a dollar a barrel."

☞ The corporation of Washington has rejected the proposition of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institute to purchase the City Hall for $50,000 on the site of which to build the institution.

☞ Collections were taken on Sunday last in the Catholic churches of Philadelphia for the relief of Ireland. The amount raised in eight of them, all not being heard from, was $5,170 46.

☞ The Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN has sent a donation of one hundred dollars for the relief of the suffering Irish, to his friends in Lancaster.

Correspondence of the Morning Post.

Letter XXXVIII.

HARRISBURGH, Feb. 24, 1847.

In the House the further supplement to the act incorporating the Monongahela Navigation Company was taken up on second reading. Mr. Bigham moved the following amendment to come in after the sixth line, second section, viz: "That said company shall have the privilege of raising Dam No. 4 two feet higher than it is at present." The amendment was opposed on the ground that it would cause a great amount of damage to the owners of property on the river bottom. The amendment was lost. The bill then passed the House as it was reported from the hands of the committee.

Mr. Hilands read a bill in place to incorporate the Allegheny Saving Fund Institution.

Mr. Pomeroy an act to incorporate the Shenango Valley Bank.

Mr. Knox a supplement to the act to provide revenue to meet the demands on the Treasury and for other purposes. This bill was drawn up by the Auditor General, and will, it it becomes a law, bring several thousand dollars annually into the State Treasury. It creates a new class to the present law, classifying Merchants, &c. By the law as it is, poor retailers whose sales do not exceed one thousand dollars annually, are not included in its provisions; consequently a large amount of business is carried on by petty sellers, for which the State is not entitled to any tax. The present bill includes them under the name of the fifteenth class, each one of whom shall pay the sum of four dollars to the State, for license.

The resolution authorising the Commissioners of Allegheny county to appoint a mercantile appraiser of taxes came up on second reading. The question was on the amendment of Mr. Forsythe, to include also the county of Philadelphia, but it was lost. A considerable discussion arose and several amendments were proposed. They were all stricken off with the exception of Mr. Knox's, which invalidated the whole bill, and in that shape it passed final reading. It will be probably reconsidered. The Court of Quarter Sessions have appointed an appraiser, and the Commissioners have appointed one. The present bill is to legalize the appointment of the latter.

This was private bill day in the Senate. A number were passed, but none of any consequence to the west. Afternoon sessions were held in both Houses. The new County of Madison consumed most all the afternoon in the House. The bill was on second reading, the first section passed by a majority of three. Messrs Evans and Bull distinguished themselves in their defence of good old Berks from the Vandal hand of separation. The former gentleman spoke with his accustomed eloquence, and I was indeed sorry that the House did not pay attention to his long address, his only listener being the speaker. Mr. Bull made a splendid debut and what more eloquent themes could he have than the right of old Mother Berks, appealing against the rebelliousness of some of her children? Eloquently did he handle his subject, and when, after half an hour's appeal to the patriotism of the House, he threw himself back exhausted into the arms of his chair, there was scarcely a face in the Hall that did not do the risible up brown.

The members and officers of the House and Senate have contributed over six hundred and fifty dollars to the starving poor of Ireland.

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Banks of the State of New York.

The following is the summary of the condition of the banks of this State on the morning of the 1st inst., as compiled from the Quarterly statement published by the Comptroller:

Resources.

Loans and Discounts	$64,482,560
Loans and Discounts to Directors	4,711,610
Loans and Discounts to Brokers	803,172
Real Estate	3,601,249
Bonds and Mortgages	2,800,446
Stocks and Promissory Notes	11,408,912
Due from Directors other than for loans	49,854
Due from Brokers other than for loans	453,455
Bank Fund	172,540
Loss and Expense account	286,214
Overdrafts	111,647
Specie	9,203,242
Cash Items	7,554,202
Bills of Solvent Banks	2,610,790
Bills of suspended Banks	3,779
Due from Banks	11,161,272
Add for cents	536
Total resources	$119,500,480

Liabilities.

Capital	43,075,287
Profits	5,375,901
Notes in circulation, old emission	766,277
" " registered	20,399,973
Due Treasurer of the State	371,813
Due Canal Fund	912,676
Due Depositors on demand	31,931,770
Due individuals	638,942
Due Banks	15,128,305
Due Treasurer of the U. S.	342,766
Amount due, not under other heads	556,494
Add for cents	276
Total liabilities	$119,500,480

THE SPIRIT OF THE NORTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEERS.—The following account of the manner in which the Mecklenburg volunteers [N. C.] received the insulting proceedings of the Whig Governor and Legislature, in relation to war, is copied from the Mecklenburg *Jeffersonian*. Mecklenburg is the county, which, in revolutionary times. made the first declaration of independence, and the true fire of the flint is among her people yet:

"Last Thursday was a proud day for the sons of old Mecklenburg. On that day, Capt. Caldwell, of our volunteers, addressed his company relative to the action of the Legislature in voting ten thousand dollars to the Regiment. He said he did not address them as Whigs or Democrats, but as independent freemen of Mecklenburg, who had volunteered in a glorious and patriotic cause.—Although among the officers of the company, there were to be found the blood relations of Gov. Graham, he felt assured that all would freely join in the expression of indignation at the treatment our volunteers had received at the hands of the Legislature and Governor. He concluded by offering the following resolutions, which, by acclamation, was adopted:

"*Resolved*, That we view the action of the Legislature, in the passage of the law granting $10,000 to the North Carolina Regiment of Volunteers, as a gross insult to the Volunteers—requiring them, as it does to endorse a lie upon their own government, and a stigma of disgrace upon the cause in which they are about to peril their lives, should they receive the money.

"*Resolved*, That we disdain to receive a cent of said appropriation on any such terms; but hurl it back, to be divided pro rata among the miserable partizans who helped to pass the law, to be divided according to grade. that grade to be regulated by the agency each man had in passing the law."

Can a Blind Man Write a Will?—A petition has been presented to the Judge of the Second District Court of New Orleans, to set aside the will of the late Judge Martin of Louisiana, on the ground that being blind, he was physically incapacitated from making an olographic will. It will be recollected that Judge Martin bequeathed the whole of his estate, some half million of dollars, to his brother, and that the will was stated to have been comprised in four or five lines.

UNITED STATES LOAN.—Wilmer's Times has the following brief item: "It is stated that a loan of *four millions sterling* has been negotiated for the United States, by a well known city firm." The firm alluded to is probably the Messrs. Rothschilds.

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

The Steamer Tom Metcalfe Sunk—Four Passengers and one Deck Hand Drowned.

By a gentleman who arrived in the city last night about 8 o'clock, on the steamer Medium, we were informed that the Tom Metcalfe, bound for the Wabash, which left our landing about 9 o'clock Monday night last, with a heavy load of freight and thirteen passengers, of which number our informant was one, about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, when near Aurora, struck the bank, and immediately commenced settling, when four passengers and one deck hand were drowned. Both wheel houses almost instantly parted from the hull, and the cabin at the same time floated off, which our informant thinks probably saved the remaining passengers from a watery grave, as only a few minutes after, the hull turned completely bottom up.

Lines being made fast to the cabin, it was hauled into shore, sufficiently near to enable the passengers who were on it to escape. The night was represented as being excessively cold, and the suffering as intense, most of the passengers being more or less drenched by water before reaching the shore. The wreck of the Metcalfe is considered as one of the most complete and disastrous from so trivial a cause, and in the same length of time on record. The boat had $2,000 or $3,000 insured on her, but whether there was any on the cargo, amounting to about 10,000, our informant did not know. The names of the persons drowned, had not been ascertained when he left.

Cincinnati Commercial, Feb. 24.

Cutting Wires.—We learn that the wires of the Boston and New York Telegraph were cut on Saturday, about half an hour after the Steamer's news was received. The two iron wires were filed off at Brighton, about four miles from the city; but the vigilance of the Telegraph officers, and their watchful suspicions of certain parties engaged in this infamous transaction, together with the praise-worthy co-operation of Mr. Monroe, the Conductor of the Worcester Steam Train, in stopping the engine at the point of the breach, secured a prompt repair of the line—insomuch that before the guilty parties (one of them was a female,) reached the Worcester station, where they hoped to have communicated to New York, a large portion of the news had been sent on.

[*Boston Mail of Monday.*

Shocking Accident in a Distillery.—A man named Donaho, a workman in Wilson's Distillery, Brooklyn, on Thursday, accidentally fell through a trap door in the covering of one of the large vats, filled with boiling molasses. His position was immediately discovered, but before he could be got out he was not only lifeless, but his flesh was almost literally boiled off his bones. His skeleton was nearly all that was rescued.

Yucatan.—Advices to the 23d January, a week later than the news by way of Havana, have been received at Washington. On the evening of the 22d of January, the city of Medira capitulated to the provisional or revolutionary government. A letter dated 8 o'clock, January 23d, states that guns were then firing and bells ringing, in honor of the capitulation!

Draining the Country of Specie.—Since the new Tariff went into operation, (three months.) there has been imported into the United States from foreign countries, nearly or quite TEN MILLIONS OF SPECIE.

At their annual general meeting, the German Society of New York resolved, on account of the distress prevailing among their countrymen, not to have any anniversary celebration at this time.

[*Jour. of Commerce.*

Eleven hundred and twety-four passengers arrived at this city yesterday from Europe, the greater portion of them apparently in a destitute condition.—*Jour. of Commerce.*

Specie.—There arrived at this port during the past week, from England and Mexico, $401,365 in specie. Of this amount the ship Elizabeth, which arrived on Friday night from London, brought over $200,000.—*N. O. Pic., Feb. 14.*

The Cambria brought out, according to the Boston papers, $2,500,000 in specie. The freight bills for the cargo of the Cambria will amount to $60,000.

ANECDOTE OF BURNS.—Being in church one Sunday, and having some difficulty in procuring a seat, a young lady who perceived him, kindly made way for him in her pew. The Text was upon the terrors of the Gospel, as denounced against sinners; to prove which the preacher referred to several passages of scripture, to all of which the lady seemed very sensitive but somewhat agitated. Burns, on perceiving this, wrote with a pencil on the back of the Bible the following lines:

"Fair maid, you need not take offence,
Nor idle texts pursue;
'Twas only sinners that he meant,
Not angels such as you."

Died,

On the 28th inst., of apoplexy, JAMES KERR, carpenter, aged 62 years. His friends are invited to attend the funeral this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the Exchange Hotel, without further notice.

On Saturday morning, the 27th inst., at the Garrison, Mrs. MARGARET HARE, aged about 33 years.

Additional Sale.

THIS afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Commercial Auction Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth sts., will be added to the sale of Queensware, Groceries, Furniture, &c.; 10 kegs manufactured Tobacco; 9 half boxes Baltimore Spun Tobacco; 1 tierce Rice; 1 Platform Scale to weigh 700 lbs.; 1 Iron Safe.
mar1. JOHN D. DAVIS, Auct.

CINQ MARS, and other new works at COOK'S. Cinq Mars or a Conspiracy under Louis 13th, an historical romance; by Count Alfred R. Vigney, of the French Academy.
Pictorial History of England; No. 18.
The Illustrated London News; 4 dates.
The Pictorial Times; 4 dates.
The London Punch; 5 dates.
Just received an for sale at COOK'S Literary Depot, No. 85, Fourth street. mar1.

OFFICE OF THE ALLEGHENY BRIDGE CO.,
Pittsburgh, January 30th, 1847.

AN election for President, Managers and Officers for the "Company for erecting a Bridge over the river Allegheny, opposite Pittsburgh, in the county of Allegheny," will be holden at the Toll-house on Monday, the 1st of March next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. JOHN HARPER, *Treasurer.*
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Mr. George R. Gliddon,

FORMERLY U. S. Consul, for Cairo; will commence a *Course of Five Lectures*, illustrated by splendid *Pictorial Diagrams* and *Genuine Antiquities*, at the LUTHERAN CHURCH, 7th st., on FRIDAY evening, 5th March, at 7½ o'clock. The *Course* will be continued, at the same place and hour, on *Monday 8th, Thursday 11th, Friday, 12th, and Monday 15th.*

TICKETS, with *Prospectus* and *Programmes*, for sale at the Book Stores of Kay & Co., Wood street; Elliott & English, Market street; J. L. Read, 4th st.; Johnston & Stockton, Market st.; Cook's Depot, 4th st.; J. B. M'Fadden & Co.'s Market st.; Yeager's do., and office St. Charles Hotel.

TERMS—Gentleman's Tickets, $1,50; Lady's, $1; Juvenile Person 75c. for the *Course of Five* Lectures. Single admissions—Adults, 50 cts., Juvenile Persons 25 cents. For other particulars see *Prospectus* and *Programmes.* feb27

VIRGINIA HOUSE,
CORNER OF FERRY AND WATER STREETS,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
STEVENS & BEACH, Proprietors.
feb26-d6m

MACHINE CARDS, LOOM FINDINGS, &c
M. Cummins, Smithfield st., above 3d.

MESSRS. James Smith & Co.'s Machine Card Agency, Manufacturer's Finding Establishment, and dealer in Clocks, Looking Glass Plates, Framing Glass, &c. nov. 18—feb23d&w

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MANUFACTURERS of Spring and Blister Steel, Plough Steel, Steel Plough Wings, Coach and Eliptic Springs, Hammered Iron Axes, and dealers in Malleable Castings, and Coach Trimmings, generally, corner of Ross and Front streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. feb26-d2m

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh, March 1st, 1847. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this List, will please say they are advertised.

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Acty John
Aber Jacob
Adams Nancy
Abercrombie Hebrose
Agnew Nancy Jane
Adams John
Adams Ann M
Adams John
Aitken Elizabeth
Adams Mary
Abercrombie Helena
Acheson D
Agnew W H
Agnew Susannah
Adams John S
Adams Samuel
Adams Sarah H
Abernethy Isabella A
Ambisson Samuel
Alexander Abraham A
Alexander James
Allton George
Allan A C
Allward John E 2
Allan John S
Allan Edward
Allender Samuel
Ambirson S
Allan James
Allison Eliza
Allan Richard
Andrews Jun William
Anderson Bridget
Anderson Martha
Applegate William
Applegate Uriah
Andress Hannah J 4
Anderson Mary
Anson Mary
Archibold Israel Rev
Armstrong Robert
Armstead Ellen
Armstrong George Col
Armstead Thomas W
Astin William
Ashby Mary K
Atkinson James
Askine S A

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Barnes Charles
Baker James W
Balslay Jacob A
Baker Dophany
Baker Samuel
Bacon William Rev 2
Baily Henry
Baird Thomas
Bailey Thomas
Baker Samuel 2
Ballard Robert
Badger William
Bailey John H
Barclay Barbara
Baughman Samuel
Barnett John
Bassett George
Barry James
Barnard Rachel J
Barnes Susan
Barclay John
Barger William
Bastain William
Bell William
Bell John
Bell B P
Bears O
Benner W T
Bean Joseph
Beltzhoover William
Beggs Anne Jane
Bender Jacob
Bennet E
Beck David
Berry Samuel
Beach R R
Beebe E H
Bennett David C
Bean Malinda
Bean J
Beall Edward
Bigler, Sargent & Bigler
Blackburn B
Bliven Alfred
Blossom Mary Ann
Bloss George M
Blainey Rebecca
Black Mary E S
Black William
Black Joseph L
Black S
Black Eliza
Black J L mrs
Boyle John
Boyd James F
Bogert Hannah
Bower Jacob
Bockins W L
Bond Benjamin
Bostwick Mary
Boynton A G
Bockings W L 2
Boyles Robert
Borden Mary Anne
Boswell Thornton
Boyd Fletcher
Boal Thomas
Boggs Margaret
Bole Thomas
Boyd Samuel
Boggs Maria
Bond Rachel
Boulton William
Brown William 4
Brown A J 2
Brown Emily
Brown John 2
Brown T Doctor
Brown Hugh
Brown Napoleon
Brown Mary E
Brown James
Brown Jamima
Brown Mary
Brooks Pascal P
Brian John
Bradley Alexander
Brock Casper
Bratt Mary Ann
Bridges Robert
Brodie Barbara
Brindle James L
Bruse Samuel
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Bryant Ellen
Brice John
Brewster Richard
Bryant Ellen
Brawdiz George
Brooks Charles
Britton William 2
Bradford Patrick
Brownlee John
Brain Samuel
Bunn & Clouse
Buck John S
Buckley Mary A
Burns Robert
Burns Alexander 2
Bryme Thomas
Butler Harriett
Burbridge Jame
Butler Benjamin
Byland William L
Butler Sarah
Burns George W
Burk John C
Burns Bernard
Burke Patrick

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Cameron David
Cathers Elizabeth
Cannon Charles
Casey & Mitchell
Calvert James
Cashdollar Jacob
Carr, Miller & Sheridon
Carter H
Casseday John
Carlen John
Catlin John
Caughey John
Carnes Robert
Cassiday Catharine
Caven Nathaniel 2
Campell John
Campbell Cyrus
Gampell Matthew G
Chambers John
Chollar Loudon
Chapman Joseph
Chaffer Nathaniel
Chamberlin Jacob
Charters Samuel
Chapman James
Church Wesley
Chapman William
Clark Nathaniel
Claybaugh James
Claridge Cyrus
Clark Agnes
Cochran Saml
Cooper E miss
Cochran John T
Colvin William
Collins Marquis
Coling William
Coffee Peroe
Colton Abr G
Coltart William
Collier Thomas
Colier Meyer A
Collins Elizabeth
Coates Francis
Cox William
Conner John
Cosgrove P mrs
Coyle Joseph C
Cox M A
Conley Hugh 2
Cool Peter
Cowles Charles
Carrigan G C
Connelly W C
Combs Pressley
Cook Maria
Cook Mary Ann
Conner John H
Cook Joseph
Coward Michael
Conroy Margaret
Croco Henry
Creese Henry
Crawford William
Crawford John
Brign John
Cremelin R
Croco Mary
Cribbs John
Cready John W
Crawford John
Craig Joseph
Crossett John
Cridge John
Craig Thomas
Crawford Saml
Coulbert Garrett
Curlet William
Cullen T
Curran William
Curtes C
Curry G & I
Cumans Saml

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David Alnot
Dawver Matilda R
Day Ira
Dawson Capt
Dawson Simpson
Dan Abijah
Darrow Milton
Darbarry Mary
Darrow Milton
Dawson Simpson
Davis Sarah
Davis Walton
Davis W W
Davis J A Rev
Davis Mary 2
Davis Maria
Davies Evan
Davis Sarah
Davis David
Davis Thomas
Davis Jane
Davis Enock
Dewhurst Richard
Deary Mary Ann
Dentler W G
Develin Mary E
Devight David C
Devol Capt
Dentler W G
Dennis W P
Devight R A mrs
Dixon James 2
Dicker Mary
Dithridge E
Diehl Sarah
Dorsey Eliza Q
Doyle James H
Dooley William
Douthitt Elizabeth
Donnell O Fanny
Dorsey Eliza miss
Dorris Hugh
Dorris John
Dorr Michael
Dougherty Margaret
Douglass Samuel
Dunn Blair Thomas
Duncan William
Duffy Margaret
Durrozs Michael
Duff Michael
Dummett Catharine
Duncan John
Duncan Archibald
Duncan William
Duff Joseph L
Dugan Margaret

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Egin John
Elliott Robenia
Edwards Thomas
Eckert John P
Edwards John
Ealy Samuel
Edwards Matthew
Edwards Lititia
Edwards Hannah
Elliott J K
Ellis Minerva S
English Margaret
Emmory Mary Anne
Earnest Jacob
Erb Christopher
Ellis Elizabeth
Elliott George
Elder David
Else Andrew J
Evans E Daniel
Ewan Isaac
Evans David E 2
Ewing Hannah
Evans Evan J

F

Fagaines George W 2
Fairman W A
Fairfield Richard
Fawcett James
Fell Jacob F
Ferguson Robert 2
Fee mr
Fleming L
Fish Henry W
Fielden William
Fitzgerald William
Fleming Samuel 2
Finney A 2
Floyd Samuel
Felley Catharine R
Fisher William
Frord John Samuel
Foster Caleby
Forgey E J
Foord Ann
Foreman James
Foster Hugh L
Ford Mary
Forowes Thomas 2
Foord Samuel John
Frederick John
Foster George
Foord mrs 2
France Mary Louisa
Fry W J
Fritz Jordon
Friedel Joseph
Fletcher M
Fleming J
Flinn Thomas
Fleming G
Forsythe & Baker
Frier George
Francis Eran D
Francis Evan
Fullman Peter

G

Galloway George
Gardner Michael
Gass John
Galbraith W A
Garvin Marven
Gallagher Patrick
Garvin Mary
Gallagher M
Gallaway Amelia
Gillespie Richard
Giphon Lucinda
Gillespie Lucretia
Gilbert Edward A 2
Gibbs Thomas
Gibson E C
Gilmore Miss
Gilford Nicholas
Glingaugh Joseph
Gilchrist Sarah B
Gillespie William
Giger Daniel
Glass E W
Gleson Susannah
Glasgow Robert
Gleim Harry
Glee John
Gouid Israel
Goodwin B F 5
Golding Dennis
Goodrich W N
Gordon William
Gowan Simeon
Gough John B
Goff M
Goold Israel
Gregg Margaret
Gruber Lewis
Grumlee Susannah
Grumfield G M
Greenwood Joseph
Gross Rosannah
Grimes Johnson
Griffiths William
Grant James A a
Grover Salmon 2
Gregg Jesse P
Griffith Ann
Gregg James
Griffith & Dixon
Graham Hugh
Gray James
Graham Arch'd
Gray Elder
Graham Daniel 2
Geyer Jr George
Guest Job 3
Guthrie Mary Jane
Gulick B F

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Hall J
Hall John
Hall William
Hamilton William
Hamilton John
Hall James
Handlen Bridget T
Happer Sarah
Hallsall Mary E
Hampton John
Hampton Richard S
Hampton John
Hagerty Francis
Harney Elizabeth
Hamnett J & J
Harker E
Harrion David H
Harden Jonathan
Harrison William
Harper William
Harris George
Hardman John
Harman Nancy miss
Harmer Randolph
Hargen John
Harper Nancy
Hartsough Thomas
Hartupee Aron M
Harden Holstin
Hatch Ebenezer
Hatten Francis
Hays Thomas & Co
Hawn Isaac
Haverfield John
Hartley George
Hastings Clementine
Havens Elizabeth
Haulse James
Hatch Mary D
Hays Saml H
Hays Jacob
Hay Charles
Henry John F
Herron John
Hershey Peter
Herriot James
Henderson Sarah Ann
Henry Louisa miss
Hise mr
Hizer James
Hines Francis
Higgins Mary
Hill Patrick
Hill J
Hill Jackson
Hite Mary M
Higginbottom William
Hogle Edw
Holland Amos
Horner David
Holladay Julius I
Holmes J P
Holmes James
Hollenback William
House G W
Hooper W H 2
Hotten Robt M
Howard S
How Michael
Hopkirk A
House Saml
Howard J
Howard T
Hulse James R
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TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of Joseph Albietz, of the 5th Ward, city of Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the county aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will grant him a licence to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.
JOSEPH ALBIETZ.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the 5th Ward, do certify, that the above petitioner, is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travellers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

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