The Morning Post.

E. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH:
THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1847.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR,
FRANCIS R. SHUNK,
OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
MORRIS LONGSTRETH,
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

PENNSYLVANIA CANAL.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.
Pittsburgh, March 30, 1847.

Number of boats cleared,	15
Amount of tonnage,	786,890 lbs.
Amount of tolls received,	$613 44

LEVI G. CLOVER, Collector.

☞ The Baltimore *Republican*, the special organ of Mr. Louis M'Lane, has a leader on Saturday last, which is doubtless expressive of the views of the President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in regard to Pittsburgh as a terminus of that improvement. The editor says, that Mr. M'Lane has expressed his opinion that the route to Pittsburgh by the Connellsville charter, is entirely compatible with the prosecution of the road to Cincinnati and St. Louis *via Parkersburg or Fishing Creek*, to the Ohio; and that he stands ready to subscribe to the stock of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Company, the whole maximum amount which the charter of the B. and O. R. R. Co. would allow it to subscribe to the stock of any foreign company; and that he relied on the citizens of Baltimore, anxious to secure the connection with Pittsburgh, to subscribe the balance necessary to complete the road to Turkey Fort or the Maryland line. But, Mr. M'Lane and his company would yield, under no circumstances, to the adoption of *certain prescribed routes*, which involved an abandonment of the other great stem of the road to Cincinnati and St. Louis, *through Virginia*.

The conditions of Mr. M'Lane, as here expressed, will never receive the sanction of the Connellsville Co., or the citizens of Pittsburgh. It is idle to talk about making a road to Pittsburgh and through Virginia in the same breath. If the people at Baltimore want to come to the Ohio River at Pittsburgh by the shortest and cheapest route the door is open for them, and *now* is the accepted time, but if this offer of the Connellsville charter is declined, through a willingness to follow the fantacies of Mr. M'Lane, then the door is shut *forever*. In coming to Pittsburgh the idea of a Virginia termination must be abandoned. If the love of Baltimore is not strong enough to embrace us with out the thoughts of a rival, then let her stay at home. The trade of the West and the Lakes is every thing to Baltimore, while a closer union with the Chesapeake is by no means of vital importance to Pittsburgh. Mr. M'Lane talks largely about Parkersburg, a miserable village on the Ohio, which the legislature of Virginia has placed out of his reach, and appears indifferent to Pittsburgh, a city which Nature has destined as the key to the Great West; now if he is permitted by the people of Baltimore to mislead them much further, he will lose for them the substance in his endeavor to lay hold on a shadow. If the citizens of Baltimore want to terminate their Railroad at *Wheeling*, another point mentioned by the *Republican*, then why talk about Pittsburgh? We should vastly like to witness an exhibition of Mr. M'Lane's financial genius, in procuring the millions to carry his great road over the obstacles which nature has interposed between Cumberland and our little neighbor down the river, the *"Head of Navigation."*

The editor of the Republican tries to gain some sympathy for the honorable Diplomatist by making him the martyr of "Baltimore interests," and we apprehend that his efforts will not be crowned with much success. The "clear head and brave heart" of Mr. McLane have not been seen and felt in his negotiations with Pittsburgh, and if "violent and offensive hostility to the administration of the B. & O. R. R. Co." is manifested in any quarter, as the *Republican* intimates, there is undoubtedly cause for it. When the "Pittsburgh journals" say that Mr. McLane is the bitter and unrelenting enemy of their city, *of course* it is nothing but "pique and passion" that prompt them to say so! and if the mercantile citizens of Baltimore express *their* preference of Pittsburgh over any *ignis fatuus*, which the prolific imagination of Mr. M'Lean may point out to them through Virginia wilds, oh then these "vulgar" merchants are "Pittsburgh partisans," and ought to be "rebuked and exposed" for their "selfishness and dishonesty"!—It is our opinion that no negotiations fruitful of beneficial consequences can be entered into while Louis M'Lane is at the head of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. He is hostile to Pittsburgh, and partial to Parkersburgh. It is said he is a large holder of Virginia lands, and where his treasure is his heart will be there also. In what we say, we are actuated by no ill will towards the honorable diplomatist, but truth compels us to declare, that in all his overtures and negotiations with Pittsburgh he has shown himself unworthy of any reputation for candor and honesty which public sentiment elsewhere may have honored him with.

The Gazette.

Messrs. Brooks and Haight commence operations in the Gazette establishment to-day. We have confidence that these gentlemen will publish a paper alike honorable to themselves and the party whose organ it will be. The editors are gentlemen of much ability as writers, and have had experience in the business of printing newspapers.

Deacon White's valedictory appears in yesterday's issue; and we are constrained to say that it was read with more pleasure than any article that has appeared in the columns of the Gazette for some time.

We did intend to speak of the withdrawal of this man White from the profession he has disgraced, in a style as gentle as possible, that he might feel easy in his retirement; but we regret that by an act of his yesterday, he has forfeited every claim to respect or decent treatment at our hands.

It is well known to the readers of Pittsburgh newspapers, that the Gazette, Chronicle, Telegraph and Post united together for the reception of news by Telegraph. Our contract was written and verbal; in terms so plain and well understood that there was no mistaking their meaning. Each was to pay an equal share, and have an equal chance when important despatches should arrive—no extras were to be issued except by consent of all.—Yesterday morning, very exciting news from Mexico was received by Telegraph, and Deacon White was on hand in a moment. He got the despatch and kept it—had his extra out, which was the first glimpse we had of the news. This, it will be observed, was in direct violation of the most sacred contract to which he was a party.

We here content ourselves by making a simple statement of the affair, and refrain from comment. We leave the reader to judge of the character of a man who will act thus.

Suits were yesterday afternoon entered before Alderman Morrow by the publishers of the Chronicle and Post; and before Alderman M'Masters, by the publishers of the Telegraph, for damages.

LOCAL MATTERS.

QUARTER SESSIONS.—MARCH 31, 1847.
Present—Judges PATTON, KERR and PORTER.

Commonwealth vs. *Gabriel Adams.*—After the charge of the Court, the Jury retired, and after absence of a short time, returned a Verdict of "Not Guilty, and that the Prosecutor, Lewis Jameson, pay the costs."

Commonwealth vs. *James Gribblon.*—Indictment, Larceny. Tried by jury and verdict not guilty.—The defendant proved a good character and the prosecution failed to make out their case.

Commonwealth vs. *Geo. W. Boston.*—The Defendant is one of the night-police of this city, and charged with perjury, in swearing that John Ream, the Prosecutor in the case, was engaged in a riot on the night of the 4th of February, ult. The case was not submitted to the Jury when the Court adjourned.

☞ During the trial of G. W. Boston, yesterday, there were a number of little scenes that attracted attention. An attempt was made to arrest one of the commonwealth witnesses on a warrant from the Mayor, just as he left the stand; whereupon Mr. Alden called upon the court to protect him. His Honor, Judge Patton, declined interfering, but suggested to the constables that they had better embrace some other opportunity. The witness (M'Kee) came inside of the bar and stood beside Mayor Adams. In a little while, some confusion was raised among the spectators; it was announced that a man had swooned; much excitement was the consequence, during which the Mayor's prisoner quietly made his escape out of the window.—He jumped ten or twelve feet, and was off in a jiffy.

Whether the swooning was real or only feigned, we know not. The man was carried out by officer Fox.

THEATRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallack have attracted fine houses during their engagement; though on account of the inclemency of the weather, many have been denied the privilege of witnessing the correct and excellent acting of these distinguished artistes.

To-night we expect to see the house well filled —*Lore's Sacrifice*, with the cast announced in the bills, is attractive.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

At an election held at the Hall of Allegheny Division, No. 63, S. of T., on Tuesday evening last, the following officers, for Allegheny Division, No 63, were chosen for the ensuing quarter.—W. P., James Riddle; W. A., John Van Horn; R. S., J. C. Henderson; A. R. S., Wm. Scott; F. S., Wm. Logan; T., Jas. C. M'Clelland; C., Samuel Hackwelder; A. C., James K. Lemon; J. S., Henry Glass; A. S., George P. Engles.

☞ We copy the following by request; Capt. Irwin's company—composed of brave looking men—is now in this city:

The Juniata Guards, now a company of the 11th Regiment, United States Army, departed for Pittsburgh, via the canal, on Thursday afternoon. They were escorted to the boat by a large concourse of citizens, and probably not less than 1500 persons were present when the order was given to cast off. When on board, James R Kelly, Esq., was called upon to give the parting assurances of good wishes for their welfare, which he did in a short but pertinent address. Capt. Irwin replied briefly in behalf of his company, and immediately thereafter, the boat left the wharf amid a simultaneous farewell cheer from the assembled multitude. We know not, what feelings may have thrilled the bosoms of those, some of whom have, in all human probability, taken their last look of loved homes, and equally loved friends—but sure we are, that among all present, there was not one who had other than kind wishes for their welfare, and a confiding trust that if called to the post of danger, both officers and men would prove true to themselves, their kindred and country.—*Louistown paper.*

☞ The Moral Instructor of the Penitentiary called upon us yesterday to say that we were mistaken in relation to the derangement of Deal. He is as sane as when first imprisoned. We got the information from an officer who had seen him wandering without the cells.

☞ A valuable lot of fine furniture, feather beds and bedding, will be sold at the dwelling of H. S. Magraw, Esq., 4th street, between Smithfield and Grant, 2nd door from Cherry alley, this morning at 10 o'clock, as he is declining housekeeping for the present.

☞ The Independents yesterday arrested an apprentice who left his master in ——, east of the mountains, and came to this city a few days ago. He was followed and caught in the stage. He will be sent back.

Allegheny Ball.—The Managers are active in making preparations for this grand soiree, to be given by the Allegheny Fire Company. It will be equal to the best of the season.

Burglary.—The Dispatch notices the breaking of a house in Allegheny, on Friday night, but nothing was taken.

☞ The soldiers now in the city attend the Theatre nightly. They keep excellent order, unlike some of their predecessors.

☞ Our city again begins to assume quite a warlike aspect. There are now three companies here, in addition to Capt. Guthrie's. More are expected to-day.

☞ There are in this city and Allegheny, quite a number of converts to Phonography; Mr. Williams is a very successful teacher.

More Troops.—Capt. Bernard's company, from Philadelphia, arrived in this city yesterday.

☞ Two families leave this city to day for the Trumbull Phalanx.

☞ Nothing going on at the Mayor's office, worth notice yesterday.

☞ We understand that D. N. White is going into a Cotton Factory, *under the Tariff of '46.*

☞ Rev. J. W. Ray takes the place vacated by the death of Rev. Black.

☞ We had a sprinkling of snow yesterday morning.

☞ There was no alarm nor fire last night.

Gen Cadwallader arrived here on Sunday evening en route for Mexico. He is, in appearance, one calculated for command in war, and we have no doubt he will come out of battle with all the laurels that are to be gained.—*Wheeling Times.*

IRISH RELIEF.

The Executive Committee, will here state, for the information of all, that Tuffe & O'Connor have consented to provide gratuitous storage in their spacious warehouse, corner of Penn and Wayne streets, where all donations offered for the relief of the *Poor of Ireland* will be received.

WM. EBES, Chairman.
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DESPATCHES FOR THE POST:

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM THE ARMY.

GREAT BATTLES BETWEEN GEN. TAYLOR AND SANTA ANNA.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31, 1847.
Wednesday, 9, A. M.

On the 22d ultimo Santa Anna commenced the battle by at attack which he led in person against General Taylor.

The cannonading was long continued and with the most deadly effect on both sides.

In the first despatch the information communicated was, that reports had just reached the city from Washington that Mr. Buchanan had received despatches at the State Department, that the Castle San Juan de Ulloa had surrendered to the Army and Navy of the United States.

On the second day the officers made immense exertions and distinguished themselves at all points. The American forces were every where gallantly led and Taylor was found in the thickest of the fight.

Santa Anna attempted to outflank Gen. Taylor. The first attacks were made up of the skirmishes, and the rumors are confirmed of the first days battle.

While foremost in the fight Gen. Taylor received a ball in his overcoat, but was not injured. Adjutant Bliss at his side, was slightly wounded.

Adjutant Lincoln greatly distinguished himself and was killed. This battle lasted until three o'clock, when Santa Anna was so hard pressed that he was compelled to retire to Agua Nueva.

These reinforcements awaited his command and he was much stronger than before.

At this point communications passed under a flag of truce between the commanders of the two Armies. Taylor, at the last accounts, maintained his position undisturbed.

Taylor had the promise of Santa Anna that it would get back Cassius M. Clay, and he had Mexican prisoners enough to command and make the exchange. The prisoners were afterwards ordered to be exchanged, including Clay and all under his command.

In the battle Gen. Wool greatly distinguished himself. His officers and men fought like heroes.

After the battle, Gen. Taylor demanded of Santa Anna that he should immediately surrender. This was declined, and Taylor himself was called up to surrender. Lieut. Crittenden took back the answer, and said to Santa Anna for his General, "GENERAL TAYLOR WILL NEVER SURRENDER!"

Santa Anna's Adjutant General was afterwards captured and an exchange made.

On the 24th and 25th General Taylor occupied his command and position unmolested and without any show of opposition

Colonel Morgan, for whose safety so much anxiety has been felt, cut his way through the enemy, and arrived safely at Monterey. He is of the 3d Ohio Volunteers.

The Mexicans were in possession of Ceralvo, Chino, Mier, and all the towns between Camargo and Monterey.

THE KILLED.

Among the Killed were Lieuts. Moore, M'Neil, of Miss., Colonel Yell and Capt. Porter of Arkansas.

Adjutant Vaughn, Col M'Kee. Henry Clay, Jr., Captains Moore and Mills, all three of Kentucky.

Captains Skinner, Walker, Pleglant, and Lt. Parr of Indiana.

Colonel Harding, Captain Zabriskie and Woodman, and Lts. Hazleton, Brunton, Fletcher, Ferguson, Rollins, Barthaon, Atherton and Price. The above all killed.

WOUNDED.

Colonel Jefferson Davis, Aid-de-Camp of Gen Taylor.

Gen. Lane, and numerous others.

Every Volunteer Colonel but one was either killed or wounded.

The slaughter among the Mexican officers was immense, and also among the men.

Gen. Taylor's official despatches were intercepted.

All safe and quiet and Brazos.

No later news from Vera Cruz.

From the New Orleans Bulletin, Extra, March 29.
Repulse of Santa Anna—Three Days Fighting—Mexican Loss Five Thousand Men—American Loss Eleven Hundred.

The schooner *William Preston* has just arrived from the Brazos, which place she left on the 19th instant. By this arrival we learn verbally that Gen. Taylor, who had fallen back before Santa Anna, towards Monterey, and had been attacked by Santa Anna, and, after three days' hard fighting, the latter had been repulsed with the loss of 5,000 men, and that General Taylor's loss was also severe—one report says 1,100, another 1,700 men.

We are indebted to Col HUNT for the following copy of a letter, addressed to him from Capt. Ogden, of the Quartermaster's Department, and which is the only written information we have been able to obtain, as the vessel brought no mail. Though the details given above may not be exactly correct, there is, we think, every reason to believe there has been a fight, and that it has resulted gloriously for the American arms. The previous Mexican reports tend very much to confirm such a result. Several vessels are hourly expected, and it is probable that we shall have later and more authentic advices before morning.

Popular Physiology.

PROF. MORRILL will deliver a Lecture upon the general principles of PHYSIOLOGY, as applied to the *prevention of Disease*, and the *preservation of Health*, THIS EVENING, at 7½ o'clock,

AT PHILO HALL.

These Lectures will be illustrated by numerous large Paintings, Diagrams, a beautiful Skeleton, splendid Models, &c., so as to render the various subjects treated of, easily understood.

For the subject of each Lecture, and further particulars, see Programmes.

Tickets with programmes for sale at the bookstores of Kay & Co., Wood st.; Johnston & Stockton, and Elliott & English, Market st.; J. L. Read and Cook's Literary Depot, Fourth st.; and at the door of Philo Hall, on the evenings of each Lecture.

Admission 25 cts.; Juveniles 10 cts.

Front seats reserved for Ladies.
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GREEN APPLES—
100 bbls. Romanite Apples;
25 do Spitzenbergh do;
10 do Pippins do;
In good shipping order, for sale by
P. C. MARTIN,
ap1 Corner of Smithfield and Front sts.

Executors' Notice.

THE subscriber, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Robert M'Corkle, dec'd, late of Indiana township, Allegheny county, request those who are indebted to the estate of Robert M'Corkle to make immediate payment. And all those having claims to present the same properly authenticated for settlement. EDWARD M'CORKLE,
apr1-6tw. ROBERT M'CORKLE.

ROLL BUTTER—0 bbls. fresh Roll Butter, just received and for sale by P. C. MARTIN,
ap1 Corner Smithfield and Front sts.

D. A. CAMERON,

MANUFACTURER OF
HOLLOW WARE AND PLATFORM SCALES,
AND CASTINGS IN GENERAL.

RESPECTFULLY asks the patronage of his friends. He feels warranted that he can give satisfaction to all who may purchase of him. His establishment is on M'Kelvy's plan of Lots, 5th Ward. mar31-1y

List of Letters

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

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Abbott Alexander
Adams Emmett B
Adams Amy E
Aiken Archibald
Adams John
Adams William
Adams Robert
Ackerman John
Abercrombie mrs
Abernathy Isabella A
Alexander E A Abraham
Allengham Robert
Allen George
Allan J William 2
Ambrose Alexandr

Baldey George
Baker Peter
Baker Alfred
Baker E L miss
Baird Andrew
Barr Abby
Barkey Peter
Bargesser S
Barkin Eliza
Bayless James
Bateman Thomas
Bargar George
Bell W G
Beatty Wm
Bell Thomas
Bennett Wm
Berkry Peter
Beach Rosana R
Bean Hugh
Bennett David
Bennett Capt
Bittzhown mr
Berry James H
Biggs Andrew
Bladdill Thaman
Blain Alfred 4
Bishop Mary
Bird M mrs
Blakely Wm
Blazer Margaret mrs
Blanchan Gisbert
Blakely George
Black John 2
Black Jane
Black Alexander
Blane James
Blair Frederick
Botts Sophia
Boyd Susanna
Brefogle Josiah mrs
Brady Hugh
Braden Letitee miss
Brode Ann
Bruce Samuel
Bryant Laura A miss
Brooks John
Bugher James
Butler Thomas F

Cavenaugh Ann Jane
Cameron Mr
Cameron S
Carlin Elizabeth
Calpus Christoper
Callaghan Daet
Caven Nathaniel
Carter James T
Carothers David
Carnahan Adam
Calhoon John
Carothers William M
Carrothers N & J
Callender J L
Cameron Arthur
Capps W H
Casely James
Camp Henry
Cameron Lewis
Carroll W H
Campbell James
Caldwell Sarah
Campbell Joseph
Campbell John
Campbell Elisha
Chesley A V
Chadwic Thomas
Church Ozeic
Chandler Thomas
Churmids Thomas
Clark John
Clark Martha
Cochran Martha
Cooper William
Cochran George
Cooper David
Coddington Robert
Coker S T
Coltart Joseph

Daily Capt
Day William
Dawson Simpson
Davidson E
Davis Andrew C
Davis David
Davis D miss
Davis William
Davis M miss
Davis William
Daval P Capt
Debol T Capt
Devine B miss
Dixon James
Dingerman Henry
Dickson Ingram

Eaton Maria
Epperman William
Edwards Joseph
Eichbaum W P
Engoed William

Farley Martha
Fawdington Mary
Fleming Ellen J Miss
Fleming Daniel Jr
Flowell Thomas
Fleming F C 3
Fleeson R C
Fleeson P S 2
Fleming Samuel
Flinn Thomas
Flening H S
Fitzpatrig Edward
Floyd William
Fitch Roswell

Ghenell David
Gallaghar M J
Gartley Nancy P
Gearn John
Gehring Frances
Gass J E
Galen John P
Garrety William
Garside James
Gallegher Charles
Gallegher Catharine Mrs
Gallagher John
Gardiner Isaac D
Giddings Charles M
Gillespie John
Gill John E L
Gibson Margaret B
Gilland Rosanna Mrs
Gillmore William
Gillmore John
Gilbert J M
Geisse Philip F
Gilbert George
Gilland Henry
Gibben Charles
Gibbs George
Glass Walter

Hamilton Daniel
Hamilton William
Hamilton D
Hall James
Hanna Susan K
Hamnett Sohn
Haines Richard
Hanna M Samuel
Hanson Richard M
Hammon William
Haney William
Hammer G C
Harrison Ann
Hartz Jacob
Harden Sarah S
Harris John
Harvey John P
Harrison John
Harkins Ann
Harris Sarah Ann
Harris George
Hause Isaac
Hawkins W G
Hastings James M
Haslett Ambrose 2
Hatten Daniel 2
Hatch Mary 2
Haslett James
Hays James 2
Hays Samuel H
Hays Abigah
Henry Robert
Henry Clark M
Henry Ebenezer
Henderson Samuel
Henderson Peter

Ingram C mrs
Israel Rachel

James William V
Jackson John H
Jackson mr
Janeway Joshua
Jeffries M K
Johns Margaret
Jenkins Franklin
Jordon John L
Jeffries Capt
Jenkins Mary
Johnson James
Johnson James C
Johnson Ralph
Johnson Valena

Kane Milbury mrs
Keys George
Kennedy James
Kernan Francis J 2
Kelsey Amos
Keeler John
Kearns Bennett
Kerstine Jacob
Kennedy Mary S
Kennedy Cunningham
Kee James
Kelley Benjamin
Kerr Jane
Kelly Pearce 2
Kelly James F
Kerr James A

Lamont A 2
Lambdin Christopher S
Laughlein James
Laughlin H H
Lawrence Thomas
Laughlin Wm
Lanbrad Wm
Largey Elizabeth
Leslie Mary A
Lye Wm
Lee Wm F
Leech Joshua
Lewis Samuel
Leonard Wm
Lemon W S
Leggitt W F
Little L C
Little J B
Liget Polley mrs
Lighten George M
Lives Frederick

Macklin Thomas
Mace Levi H
Maguire James C
Magee Edward
Maher Wm
Main Willis
Mansfield Henry
Manchester Wm
Marks Wm
Masters Wm
Mason W H
Mathews Lewis
Mathews James
Mathews E
Mathews I
Mattern Henry
Matthieson James 2
Mayhue R
Martin Robbert
Martin Absalom
Marshall James
Merryman Catherine mrs
Meredith Solomon
Methom James F
Mecaskey Joseph
Messick Joel
Meehling Mary miss
Melshimer T W
Mellon James
Miller Thomas

M'Brade A H
M'Brade Alexander
M'Brde Jerome
M'Clelland W
M'Clelland A H
M'Cabe F M
M'Cabe John R
M'Cargar Thomas
M'Candless Martin
M'Cally James D
M'Cord Mrs
M'Clafferty Margt miss
M'Cloy Robert 2
M'Clees Ellis B
M'Clintock John
M'Clurg John
M'Clurg Joseph
M'Cormick James
M'Court Wm
M'Court Edward
M'Creery John
M'Creery John

Hollenbeth Thomas
Holmes Robert
Hellman, Rebecca
Holmes H W
Hoey William
Hause Isaac
Horbacken Jacob
Howerd John W
Hopkincool Thomas
Howenstein Samuel
Houston M H
Honter John A
Humphries Robert
Hunter F W
Hunter Robert
Hurle Dennis
Hunter Caleb J
Hultz Harrison
Hunter Robt D
Hull Ann 2
Hunter John
Hunter Hugh
Hutchinson David

Isaacs Hannah
Ingram Thomas

Johnson James
Johnson Matthew
Johnson Agnes
Johnson Mary
Jones David Thomas
Jones W H
Jones James
Jones Reese
Jones Mary A
Jones Thomas
Jones F
Jones L F
Jones Mary

Kerr Susan
Kussick Moses
Kline John
Kimber B
King George J
Kier Thomas J
Kintagh Daniel
Kinneman Loomis
Kneas Wilson
Knepher Amos
Knowles Henry
Knox Morris
King John
Kremer C
Kyle Elizabeth
Kuontz H

Lightner George M
Little Nancy
Lipton Robert
Lincoln Thomas B
Lowry Alexander
Lorain Charles
Long Michael
Lusk Hugh
Lock Wm
Ludwig John
Lloyd John
Long John S
Lowe Mary
Loffian John S
Lout Z C 2
Logan Mary
Lynch Peter
Lutes Wm 2
Lose John
Lynch John W
Logan Mary

Miller Catharine miss
Mohan Thomas
Mang Jacob
Montgomery W H
Montgomery
Morgan Robert E
Morgan E A miss
Morgan L E
Morgan James
Morgan Mary mrs
Morse A H
Moody Henry C
Moorhead Mary Jane
Moser Abagail
Moss Thos or Samuel
Moxley Alexandrian
Moore Jesse J
Moore R W
Moore Mary Jane
Moore Mary mrs
Morrow Jane mrs
Morrison Wm H
Morrison Mott
Morrison S R
Mulford Charles
Mullin Ann C miss
Mullin George W
Murtagh John
Murphy H H
Murphy Hester mrs

M'Dermott John J 2
M'Elevy R W
M'Fadden Joseph
M'Farland Claudius
M'Farland Wm
M'Farland Levi
M'Farland R S
M'Gregor John
M'Glenney Wm
M'Granahan Elizabeth
M'Guigan T
M'Henry Wm 2
M'Garr P 5
M'Elroy Samuel
M Ilnaie James
M Ilwain John
M Ilwain Isaac W
M Intosh Mathew
M Kee Wm
M Kee David C
M Kee John 2
M Kenna James
M Kenna Robert
M Kown James
M Kinley John
M Loy James
M Laran Wm
M Lain John
M Masters Mary a miss
M Phillimy Edward
M Quewan Mary miss
M Williams John
N
Nutting Samuel B
Norman Ann
Niles John S
Noyes William
Nutt W H
Nickles Oliver

O
Ogle A M
Orr Marshall
O'Kane Agnes
O Keeffe John
O'Brien Francis C
Orth John F
O'Kane Mary

P
Perry Jane
Pernell Mary
Perrien Glover
Peacock William
Pickles George
Phillips Josiah W
Phillips James
Pike J M 2
Plannett William
Phillips John M
Painter Samuel G
Price B
Powell Ephraim
Ponlen Peter
Price Susan
Porter James F
Proctor Sarah
Porter Newman C
Pugh R F
Price W V
Q
Queen William
Queer William
R
Robb Elizabeth
Rockefeller E miss
Roney John
Ross Joseph 2
Rowland Thomas
Rowland S H

Rector Henry
Reeves Morgan
Reeves Mary M mrs
Reece Evan H
Reece Wm
Rhodes Wm
Rhodes T D
Reed Wm 2
Reed J H
Reed Isabella H miss
Reynolds J K
Richardson Rebecca
Reilly James
Ringer Andrew
Ritter Elizabeth miss
Rimmell Wm

Sanders S W
Sands Jane Miss
St Clair Elizabeth Miss
St Clair J D
Scott Samuel
Scott George W
Scott Margaret Miss
Scott Thomas
Scott Robert
Scanlan A
Schmertz George
Sebon W P C F
Seymour Caleb
Sedwick Ellen Miss
Scheafer Reuben
Scheafer Emanuel
Shankey William
Shannon James 3
Shields Jane
Shields W K
Shimp William
Shipman George
Shipton Sarah Mrs
Shock Joseph
Shord John R
Shord George
Shoup Henry
Shurwell Samuel Rev
Silliman Elizabeth Miss
Sime John
Sims William 2
Sicks Elizabeth mrs
Sias Nathaniel
Simmons Mr
Skeer J D
Skeer Elizabeth miss
Skrett Mr or mrs
Skeen William
Skillman Jacob
Sloan Charles
Small Julia miss
Small Richard

Taylor King
Taylor W H & Co 2
Taylor John
Taylor Enoch
Taylor George mrs
Taylor A S
Taylor Thomas
Taber Lucy E
Thornburg Samuel
Thornburg John
Thomas H E
Thomas B H
Thomas Benjamin
Thompson D H

Uke Anna M miss
Uhler Solomon

Vandegrift Martha
Vandegrift Joseph

Walker Eliza mrs
Walker mrs
Wallace Peter
Wallace Hatrioch
Wagner Catharine mrs
Ward Thomas
Ward Mary mrs
Warner E S miss
Warner W G
Watt David
Watson P H
Waugh J A
Wayman Elizabeth mrs
Weaver Samuel
Weaver Jacob
Webster Joseph
Weiley Charles
Weeks Joseph
Wells Alfred
Wells Jesse
Welsh Patrick
Welsh Thomas 2
Welden James
Weutworth & Co
Wheeler William
White Amelia D miss
White E J Col
White Mathew
White James
White Michael
Whitley Sarhiel
Whittaker John
Wherry W J
Whiteman John
Whitecraft William
Whitney A M
Williams Helen Maria
Williams William
Williams R H

Young Romanzo

Zeek Kepliart

MISCELLANEOUS.

Clerk S. B. Isaac Newton.
april 1 C. M'KIBBIN, P. M.

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Last Night of Mr. and Mrs. J. WALLACK, Jr.

Thursday Evening, April 1,
Will be acted the celebrated Play of
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Matthew Elmore.....Mr. J. WALLACK, Jr.
Margaret Elmore.....Mrs. J. WALLACK, Jr.

MISS BERTHA LEWIS in *ELJALEO DE XERES.*

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MR. AND MRS. WHITE.

Major Pepper.....MR. HUNTLEY.
Mrs. White.....Mrs. MESTAYER.

Friday, Benefit of Mr. and Mrs. J. WALLACK, Jr.

Doors open at 7 o'clock, curtain will rise at 7½.

The Box office will be open daily from 10 o'clock A. M., to 1, P. M., and from 2 to 5, P. M., where any number of seats may be secured.

☞ It is particularly requested that no children in arms be brought to the Theatre.

Splendid Household Furniture.

FEATHER Beds, Bedding, Glassware and China; Kitchen utensils, &c., of a private Family at Auction.

This day, Thursday, April 1st, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, will be sold, at the dwelling of H. S. Magraw, Esq., on 4th street between Smithfield and Grant, second door from Cherry Alley, his Household Furniture, Feather Beds and Bedding, Kitchen utensils, &c., as he is declining housekeeping for the present. The articles are all of the best quality, nearly new, and have been kept in the best order; consisting in part of the following:

Mahogany frame hair seat sofa; do do Chairs; do do rocking Chairs; Mohogany fancy dressing and other Bureaus; Mahogany dining and card Tables; Mahogany centre and pier tables, marble tops; do fancy dressing and other bureaus; mantel and pier Looking Glasses; imperial and ingrain room, hall and stair Carpets; Brussels hearth rugs, astral and hall lamps; fire irons, fenders and ash pans, feather beds, mattrasses, and bedding; glassware and China tea sett; bedstead; 1 mantel clock, together with a great variety of kitchen utensils, &c.; 1 refrigerator.

ap1 P. M'KENNA, Auctioneer.

N. O. Molasses.

250 Barrels N. Orleans Molasses, for sale by
mar27 FRIEND, RHEY & CO., 57 Water st.

BROOMS—100 doz Corn Brooms in store and for sale by L. S. WATERMAN,
mar20 No. 31 Water and 62 Front sts.

COTTON YARNS—6000 lbs. in store and for sale by [mar22] L. S. WATERMAN.

EGGS.—500 doz. eggs for sale by
P. C. MARTIN,
mar24 corner of Smithfield and Front sts.

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The highest premium paid for Foreign and American Gold and Silver coins.

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D. A. CAMERON,
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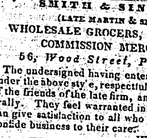
Health is the charm of life, without it gold.
Love, letters, friends, all, all, are unenjoyed.



DOCTOR BROWN, a regularly educated physician from the eastern cities, would respectfully announce, to the citizens of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity, that he can be consulted privately and confidentially, every day and evening at his office on Diamond Alley, a few doors from Wood street towards the market.

Dr. Brown gives his particular attention to the treatment and investigation of the following diseases:

All diseases arising from Impurities of the Blood, scrofula, syphilis, seminal weekness, impotency, salt rheum, diseases of the eye and ear, rheumatism, piles, palsey.

Dr. Brown has much pleasure in announcing to the public, that he is in possession of the latest information and improvement in the treatment of secondary syphilis, practiced at the Paris Lock Hospital. The modern researches on syphilis, its complications and consequences, and the improved modes of practice which have been made known to the public but recently, and to those chiefly who make this branch of Medicine, their particular study and practise.

Many new and valuable remedies have been lately introduced, which secures the patient being mercurialized out of existence. Strangers are apprised that Doctor Brown has been educated in every branch of medicine, and regularly admitted to practise, and that he now confines himself to the study and practice of this particular branch; together with all diseases of a private or delicate nature, incident to the human frame. No cure, no pay.

Recent cases are relieved in a short time, without interruption from business.

☞ Office on Diamond Alley, a few doors from Wood street, towards the market. Consultations strictly confidential. my12-d&wy

For Sale,

A LARGE FLAT, and sailing skiff can be purchased very low, by calling at M. Crawford's, at the end of the old Allegheny Bridge, Allegheny city. mar31-d3t*

For St Louis and Peoria.

THE splendid passenger steamer ALIQUIPPA, M'CONAHEE, Master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports on Thursday the 1st of April, at 10 o'clock, positively. For freight or passage apply on board. mar31-2t

For New Orleans—Direct.

THE new and elegant steamer GERMANTOWN, M'CLEAN, Master, will leave as above on Thursday morning, April 1st, at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board. mar31-2t

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WE would beg to announce to our customers and the public generally, that we have reopened our establishment with a full and splendid assortment of Spring and Summer Ready-made Clothing, which in respect to style and workmanship cannot be surpassed by any house in this city.

Gentlemen who are in want of any article in our line will find it to their advantage to give us a call, before purchasing elsewhere; as our stock, as well as the low prices of our goods, will enable us to please all who will favor us with a call.

It is unnecessary for us to enumerate the articles comprising our stock, as we are weekly supplied—it will suffice for us to say that at all times our assortment will be complete, with every article pertaining to the trade. ANCKER & MAYER,
Sign "Golden Star."

N. B.—Gentlemen who leave orders at our store, for any Garment that they wish to have made in New York, can be furnished in two weeks after the receipt of their directions. mar27 A. & M.

Dissolution of Partnership.

MAHLON MARTIN having sold his entire interest in the firm of *Martin & Smith*, to William M. Sinclair, the partnership heretofore existing under said firm is this day dissolved, and the business will be hereafter conducted at the old stand, by William H. Smith and William M. Sinclair, under the firm of SMITH & SINCLAIR. Those indebted to the late firm will make payment to Smith & Sinclair, who alone are authorized to settle the business of the late firm. MAHLON MARTIN,
W. H. SMITH.

Pittsburgh, March 26, 1847.

In retiring from the firm of Martin & Smith, the undersigned would cheerfully and earnestly recommend Messrs Smith & Sinclair to the customers of the late firm, and to purchasers generally.
mar26 MAHLON MARTIN.

SMITH & SINCLAIR,

(LATE MARTIN & SMITH,)
WHOLESALE GROCERS, PRODUCE AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
56, *Wood Street, Pittsburgh.*

The undersigned having entered into partnership under the above style, respectfully ask the patronage of the friends of the late firm, and of purchasers generally. They feel warranted in promising that they can give satisfaction to all who may buy of them or confide business to their care.

W. H. SMITH,
W. M. SINCLAIR.
Pittsburgh, March 26, 1847.

N. O. Sugar.

50 Hhds. N. Orleans Sugar; a prime article, just received and for sale by
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