The Daily Morning Post.

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PITTSBURGH:
FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1847.

THE POST.—GOVERNOR SHUNK.—Some persons in this city have recently been circulating a report, that the editor of this paper was unfriendly to Governor Shunk. With whom such a statement could have originated, we cannot imagine. It is only an emanation from the brain of unprincipled opponent, or a professed friend who seeks to inflict an injury under the garb of friendship. The support which we have given to Mr. SHUNK has been sincere, because we believed him worthy of it; but he would have received our support—being the nominee of a Democratic State Convention—even if we were personally hostile to him. We are not of that class of politicians, whose principles sit so loosely upon them, that they are willing to see their party defeated, rather than sustain men against whom they can urge merely their own personal objections.

THE ELECTION!

Result so far as Heard from.

Vote for Governor.

	SHUNK.	IRVIN.
Philadelphia City and Co., maj.	2,395	
Montgomery,	2,200	
Schuylkill,	700	
Berks,	4,500	
Chester,		400
Lancaster,		4,000
Delaware,		250
Dauphin,		800
Franklin,		500
Lebanon,		600
Allegheny,		1,384
Beaver,		60
Westmoreland,	2,100	
Bedford,	200	
Fayette,	800	
Mercer,	25	
Crawford, (in part)	1,088	832

BEAVER COUNTY.

The entire vote for Shunk, in Beaver, is 1963, and for Irvin 2023. Majority for Irvin 60. Entire federal ticket elected by a small majority.

FAYETTE.

The entire Democratic ticket is elected, by an average majority of over 700. Shunk will be above 100 more, say 800.

CRAWFORD.

Shunk will receive about the usual Democratic majority in Crawford. Brawley is elected by about 300. Glad to hear it.

MERCER.

Shunk's majority will range from 20 to 30 in Mercer. We have elected one member of the Legislature, and have a majority of the county ticket. Mercer has done nobly.

Correspondence of the Morning Post.

BUTLER COUNTY.

BUTLER, Oct. 13th, 1847.

Dear Sir: I haste to give you the news by this mail. We are agreeably disappointed with the result in this County. Shunk will have a small majority for Governor; and we have elected our whole County ticket—without two or three districts yet to hear from, vary the result more than we expect. Zeigler, for Assembly, and Zimmerman for Treasurer, are elected certain. The usual former Whig majority in this County, was about 140. They confidently expected 300 for Irvin this year, but are sadly disappointed. Black, for Senator, will have Shunk's vote—perhaps a little less

Yours truly, J. H. N.

L. Harper.

ALL HAIL OLD WASHINGTON COUNTY!

CANNONSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13.

Friend Harper:—The whole Democratic ticket is elected in this county. The average majority is near 200. Mr. Shunk's vote is increased 109 votes over his majority of 1844, which makes his majority 267 in old Washington.

Yours, respectfully, J. D.

Endorsed on the back of the above: "200 maj. for the Democrats in old Washington county."

A slip from the Examiner office says that Shunk's maj. will be 230, by the returns yet to come in.

ARMSTRONG COUNTY.

KITTANNING, Oct. 13, Wednesday morning, 12 o'clock.

DEAR SIR—We have heard from all the townships in this county, and Gov. Shunk's maj. over Irwin is 609—a gain of 18 or 20 from his last election.

For Senate—M'Dowell has a maj. over Johnston of about 130.

Assembly—L. Brenneman is elected by from 140 to 200.

Sheriff—Meechling is elected, *Whig*.

Mr. Longstreth has not as many votes as the Governor, but is far ahead of Patton.

I am, yours, &c.

INDIANA COUNTY.—A table from the Blairsville Apalachian office contains returns from all the districts in Indiana county, with the exception of five in which the vote for Shunk is 1056, and for Irvin 1548—Irvins majority this far 492. Markle's majority in 1845 was 681 in Indiana. The districts to be heard from are Conemaugh, Green, East Mahoning, Montgomery and Saltsburgh borough.

OHIO.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.—An Extra from the Steubenville Union office, brings to us the gratifyins intelligence, that Jefferson county has given federalism a Waterloo defeat. The Union gives the following returns:

DEMOCRATS ELECTED.

Representative, McKenney, (GAIN).....220
Sheriff, Thomas,.....300
Treasurer, Mooney,.....125
Commissioner, Cuppy,.....140
Poor House Director, Winters,.....120
Coroner, McIntire,.....270

FEDS ELECTED.

Prosecuting Attorney, Moodey, doubtful.....000

These returns will vary considerably, though probably on the average in favor of the democrats.

STARK COUNTY.—The Democracy of Stark have triumphed by a majority of 575. This county has been federal for the last few years, owing to a split in our ranks.

HARRISON AND CARROLL.—Democratic gain.

New Counterfeits.—We extract from Thompson's Bank Note Reporter the following list of new counterfeits just issued:

10's on the Union Bank, Tennessee.
5's on the Thomaston Bank, Maine.
5's on the Chester Bank, New York.
10's on the Trenton Banking Co., New Jersey.
20's on the Merchant's Bank, Baltimore.
2's on the Union Bank, Dover, New Jersey.
2's on the Pacific Bank, Nantucket, Mass.

DIED.—On Wednetday evening, the 13th inst., Mr. ANTHONY DOUGHERTY, an old resident of this city.

His funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, near the Toll gate, 5th ward.

At Poughkeepsie, on the morning of the 10th inst., GEORGE F. WHITE, of New York, an eminent minister in the Society of Friends.

DESPATCHES
BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

EXPRESSLY FOR THE MORNING POST.

Health of New Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14, 8 P. M.

On the 9th inst. the deaths in New Orleans from Yellow Fever, were 5. Sickness confined to the unacclimated.

Baltimore Municipal Election.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14, 8 o'clock P. M.—The municipal election, which took place yesterday, resulted in favor of the Democracy. We have elected 15 Councilmen, and the federalists 5. Total vote polled 8000, less than at the election for Governor.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Oct. 13, 6 o'clock, P. M.

FLOUR—Genesee $6,62; firm....CORN—Sales prime White at 73@74; prime Red 85c.... OATS—Retail sales of bulled at 50c....WHISKEY—Sales 30@31....PORK—Sales Western No. 1 Prime, at $10,50; moderate sales Mess Pork at $14....GRAIN—Supply large.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Oct. 13, 7 o'clock, P. M.

FLOUR—Sales at $6,62; little in market; prices stiff....WHEAT—Sales at $1,88....CORN—Prime Yellow 77c....OATS—Sales at 43@45....RYE—Sales at 80c.; market bare.... WHISKEY.—Sales at 30c....GROCERIES—Without change.

☞ Southern Telegraph out of order.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM RIO.

By an arrival at New York, Rio Janeiro dates to the 28th of August have been received. Hon. Henry A. Wise was to leave on the 31st in the U S. Frigate Columbia. The brig-of-war Bainbridge was to sail in company. A correspondent of the New York Herald says, that the Brazilian Government has always manifested a partiality for the United States, and that the present difficulties between the two governments, are to be attributed to the acts of our own countrymen. He adds:

"But the most important blow that the American character has received is in the imprisonment of an Irishman pretending to be an American, by the name of Donnelly, from Philadelphia. His death prevented him from an imprisonment of twelve years in the negro gang, for falsifying. He endeavored, unsuccessfully, to obtain American papers; both from Mr. H. A. Wise, and Consul Parks. But has since shown English colors, although he received no protection from the able and just English acting Consul. He was liberated principally on account of his youth, and is now at large.

"Our ex-Minister Wise has again acted, I think, very unwisely. On applying a few days since, for his passports, he enclosed documents he had received from our Government, approving of his conduct, with some very undiplomatic remarks, so much so, that they were returned with his passports, unnoticed.

"You may soon expect to hear of an American house being largely connected in the slave trade, and thus far very fortunately."

The presentation of Mr. Tod, our new Minister, took place on the 25th of August, on which occasion he addressed the Emperor as follows:

SIR: The letter which I have just presented to your Majesty, is from his Excellency the President of the United States, and contains the fact of my nomination as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from that government, near the Imperial Court of Brazil. His Excellency wishes to your Majesty of his desire to cultivate the most amicable and liberal relations between the two governments. Manifesting this desire, the President is expressing the sentiments of the power of which he has the honor to be the Chief Executive, and any omission on my part, in my endeavors to promote this amicable disposition, would be no less contrary to my own sentiment than it would be traitorous to my country.

Appreciating these intentions, your Majesty will permit me to express my satisfaction at knowing that the mutual friendship and respect which has for such a length of time happily existed between the two governments, has not been diminished by any disagreeable events that have recently occurred.

"I am aware that my charge has commenced at an unfavorable period. My immediate predecessor involved himself in affairs which were both unpleasant for himself and unfortunate for both governments. Being resolved, in my relations with your Majesty's government, to observe a course both honorable and beneficial to both countries, I have indulged the hope that I may fulfil the duties of my mission in a manner entirely satisfactory to my own government, and at the same time agreeably to that of your Majesty.

Permit me, in conclusion, to express my best wishes for the health and happiness of your Majesty and the Imperial family.

THE EMPEROR'S REPLY.

The Emperor replied to this speech in English, as follows:—

"I receive with pleasure the credentials which you present to me in the name of my good friend the President of the United States They show that the same friendship and good understanding subsists between my government and that of your country, and of which I believe you to be a true interpreter, who will remove the weighty difficulties in which your immediate predecessor involved himself."

After this the French ambassador was presented, and after his audience was concluded, Mr. Tod presented the Secretary of the American Legation, and several officers of the U. S. Navy.

That "Ruin"—Another Witness.

Governor Young, of New York, (a Federalist,) in his proclamation calling on the people of that State to set apart the 25th of November as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, says:

"While a sanguinary war has been raging upon our national frontier—while the principal city of a sister state has been scourged with a pestilence that walketh at noon day—and while gaunt famine and disease afflict the fairest portion of the mother country, the State of New York presents a gladsome picture of universal happiness and prosperity. Seed time and harvest have been continued to the husbandman—the laborer and the artizan have not sought in vain for employment—the ships of the merchant have traded in peace with the nations of the earth, and plenty has crowned the efforts of all classes of society."

LOCAL MATTERS.

☞ A number of new and old advertisements are crowded out.

☞ For reading matter see next page.

☞ Local matter crowded out.

☞ A correspondent of the Dispatch is severe on Chief Justice GIBSON for his rudeness to the members of the Bar. We think it right to suggest to the old fellow that those below him in the dignity of office, sometimes have feelings that may be wounded, and that they have rights as well as judges. We have noticed, during our occasional visit, to the court room, three instances of ungentlemanly conduct on the part of the Chief Justice towards the Bar and officers of the court.

☞ We have received a communication from a lady on the subject of the burning of some hay stacks, which will appear as soon as we can find room for it.

☞ Mr. Chubbee, the Choctaw, gave his last concert last evening.

☞ The Parker Testimonial presented by the citizens of Philadelphia is in M'Fadden's window, Market st.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Oct. 15th, 1847. Persons calling for Letters, whose names are on the List, will please say they are advertised.

Ainsworth E S
Adams Sarah Hoge
Abell Samuel C 3
Alexander James
Albertson James
Allison Sarah Anne
Alexander A J
Alverson Margaret
Alter John
Allington A

Bailey James G
Ballentine Wm
Baker Lucy E
Bailey Timothy C
Baker Agnes
Bacon Alice T
Barlow Frederick
Bates H
Barnes G W
Barclay David R
Bayne Andrew
Bartram James A
Barry Jacob A
Baxter Victoria
Bates Hezekiah
Barnaby J E
Barton J
Barnes C W
Barnhart Adam
Beatty Henry
Beech L Dr
Beaner Wm
Beeson H S
Berkstever Asbury
Beers Wm
Berger G W
Bean Margaret W
Beggs Mary P
Bears Benjamin F
Burger Wm
Bean H
Best Alexander
Beitter Hamon C
Beckett Robert
Bendell Isabella
Berry Matthew
Beallen Peter
Bennett James
Bier Mr
Biddle Henry M
Biscoe Lewis
Bingham Joseph M
Blake Grenfill
Blanes Wm
Binns Isaac M
Blair John W
Black Adam
Bowman Reuben F
Boland Dennis
Borden Isabella
Boyle Wm
Boswell Eveline
Boggs John
Briston Morris
Brook Elizabeth
Brady Francis
Binnaman Adam
Brickel Samuel
Bratton George

Calishaw Ann Barbara
Caldwell James G
Carey Elizabeth
Caughey C P
Cashner John
Cameron David A 2
Carter John
Cahill Dennis
Cack Franklin C
Caggins Mary
Cannon Patrick
Carter John
Carnahan James
Carey Margaret
Casey Henretta
Carter Elias
Carolen Patrick
Carney James
Carey Elizabeth Jane
Caffrey Nicholas
Carroll Rosannah
Casey James
Campbell Nathan G 2
Caldwell James
Campbell Thos Capt
Caldwell Sarah
Campbell Edward
Campbell James
Campbell Hugh Capt 3
Campqell John T
Campell Mary
Chisole William R
Chew Margaret miss
Chandler Thomas A
Christy Robert A
Cherry John
Chambers John
Clark P H
Clark Lucinda 2
Clark Washington
Cinnamond Elizabeth

Davidson Edward B
Dailey Terrence
Dakin James H Capt
Day Robert
Dawson Jane
Dawson Simpson
Dana Charles
Dalzell Lewis
Davis Elizabeth
Davis John 3
Davis Sarah
Davis Jane
Davis Alexander R
Davis Martha
Davis David M
Devoe David
Desmond John
Develin Patrick
Develin John
Devall Elizabeth
Devore James H
Dean Zedock
Denny John
Doyle & Dumnar
Dorr Mr
Dorris John
Downey Bridget

Eberhart Mary Ann
Eayre Richard
Ebert G G
Eaton H K
Eddy Z H
Easton D
Edwards T Rev
Eggers Dr
Edwards Abigail B
Elmer Peter
Ellison John

Fairman Emeline
Fairest Joseph
Farell, Dominick & Matthew
Fagan George W
Farnsworth James
Farran John
Fatman Aaron
Ferger A
Ferguson Sarah Ann
Ferguson Robert 2
Ferguson Samuel
Felgar Solomon
Fearns W W
Fitzimmons Patrick
Fisher Thomas
Flannegan F C
Finney Peter
Finnegan Patrick
Fletcher John
Fishel Jacob H
Fleming Juliett
Flood Michael
Fleming Hugh
Finley William

George Robert
Gaylord Hon G
Getty James
Galloway Joseph
Gardner Michael
Charkey Capt.
Gallagher Thomas
Gallagher Mary Jane
Gardner N
Gambles Thomas
Gardner Michael
Gaskill Kinsloe & Collins
Gibbs John
Gillespie Daniel
Gilmore Elizabeth C
Gilmore James
Gibson Thomas
Gibbs Thomas
Gibbon Jane
Glenn John G Doct
Goodman Daniel S
Goodman A mrs
Goodyear Nelson

Hamilton David
Hall William
Harren Joseph
Halley Patrick
Hall A M
Hammell Isabella
Hagarty Mary W
Haulon John
Hargh Joseph
Hawrey John
Haines Thomrs J
Hart Anna
Hart Joseph R 2
Harrison John
Hare Samuel
Hartman John
Harcum Joseph
Hartley Thomas
Harris James
Harden Jonathan
Harry James D
Harris Lewis
Hart Sarah Jane
Harden Robert
Hawley Alpheus P 2
Hause R G
Hatfield Charles
Hays L S 2
Hays Samuel H
Haywood John
Hay Samuel
Hays Jacob
Hays M
Hays William
Hays L H
Hays John
Helfe Frederick
Heney John

Ingold John M
Irving Richard
Irwin Ann
Irwin Mary

James C T Gen 3
Jack Ann C
Jack Samuel
Jacobs Samuel
James Martha
James William
Jackson Nancy
Joslin Oliver C
Joy James
Jordon Joseph W
Jenkins David
Johnson mr
Johnson A Livingston
Johnson Margaret
Johnson John R

Kennedy Thomas
Kenower Henry
Keenan John
Kaine Henry
Kem J C 2
Kelsey Sarah Jane
Kilford William
Kent Charles
Kennedy Robert
Kennedy James
Keeve Jacob B
Kennedy D G
Kastine Jacob
Kaweyn John
Kanaga Henry
Ketler Joseph
Keith Scott
Kerr James J

Lamm Michael
Lady C S A miss
Lambs Laken
Laud Robert
Lambie Annie
Lawson Samuel
Lawson Samuel C
Lavely John
Lane Richard
Latimore Mary Jane
Lawler Daniel
Laudig James
Lewis Eliza mrs
Leet T M
Leonard E
Leidy Leonard 2
Lewis D H
Lesly W
Lea David M
Leary Robert
Lesly Samuel
Lenton William
Lillie John H
Lightner Amanda M miss
Linford Thomas 3
Linton Ann E
Lithgow Joseph W
Lindsay James
Little Louisa E
Liggett Robert

Marquis William
Mack Hngh
May H H
Mayor Margaret A
Magee mrs
Mackerel Walter Scott
Mason John
Mason Thomas
Maclind Thomas
May Jacob
Macky Mary
Matthews Richard
Matthews Levi
Marlatt W W
Matthews Edward
Matthews Robert
Marks William Gen
Marshall L R
Morton M
Marshall Samuel
Martin D M
Martin William
Martin Joseph
Martin Samuel
Martin Ann
Martin Jane M
Marshall Sophy B miss
Meretto John B
Meller John
Meehling Susan S
Metz John
Meanon John
Merriman Charlotte
Mehaffy James
Meredith John
Meracin Mary Jane
Merriman John
Miller John
Millegan T S Rev
Milla Isaac
Miller James 2

M'Bride Andrew 2
M'Bride Thomas
M'Evoy James
M'Anulty Francis
M'Avoy Michael
M'Bride Matthew
M'Bride Alex'r H
M'Cullough George
M'Clelland Jane P
M'Clelland William
M'Clelland Thomas C
M'Cully Margaret
Mecasky mrs
M'Call Bernard
M'Clure James T
M'Clurg Margaret Jane
M'Caughey & Hamilton
M'Clurg Joseph T
M'Closkey Leonard
M'Clurg William
M'Cully John F
M'Candless Alex'r
M'Cain Amanda

Gibbin Patrick
Griffin James 2
Grierson Robert 2
Grant Charles
Greer David
Grafton Nancy A
Green George A
Griffice Rachael
Graham Robert
Gray W C
Gurthrie Mary Jane
Gumry W H
Guinter Louis
Gumbert George
Guist Daniel
Gulsh Patrick

Henry James
Hervy Ford
Herold Margaret
Hendy Frank
Henry William
Henehan Francis
Henderson M S
Head Mary A
Henderson Samuel
Henerington J N
Henderson Christopher
Heburn James
Herlery Timothy
Hillard Thomas
Highgate Thomas
Hoffman Mary Jane
Holland H A mrs
Hogg Nancy
Holmes Doct
Hodgson James
Hopkins Elizabeth H
Hopp Catharine
Hogle Edward
Hopkins Israel
Hooley R M
Honrer Andrew T
Horten Eigah C
Hough John
Hogus James
Hughey Mary W mrs
Huffman Eleanor
Hughs Joanna
Hudson James
Humes Samuel
Hunter Daniel
Hughes John
Hutton Isaiah
Hutchins Amos

Ingalls John
Ingram T
Irwin Alia Todd

Johnson Charles
Johnson Levi J
Johnson Robert
Johnson N
Johnson John
Jones Margaret
Jones B H
Jones F J
Jones James
Jones Benjamin
Jones Henry
Jones Levi Doct
Jones Margaret S
Jones Elizabeth

Kelly Archibald
Kerr Jo n 2
Kerr Albert
Kishel David Rev
Kimshell Elizabeth
King John
King Benjamin F
Kirk Mary
Kirterman Ann
Kinzey J
Kirkwood Richard
Klinefelter Mary
Kindrew Nancy
Kyle William
Kyle Samuel
Kuhn Regina
Kunkle Stephen

Little William
Liggett T S
Little Josiah M
Lindsay Samuel
Litchfield John
Lightner J W
Liggett D S
Loughrey Robert
Lowry John
Luik Mary
Loudon Mary Virginia
Lowry James
Low James H
Lynd N G
Loney Robert
Loose David
Long Leander Rev
Luyman Joel
Love Rosannah
Doyd Roland
Long Manuella miss
Lyons James
Loveall Noah
Long Warrer Rev
Lockwood Stephen
Lyman James
Loyd Henrietta
Loveridge James
Loyd Martha Ann
Loveridge Sarah

Miller Johannis jr
Mitchell Mary
Miller Mary L
Michel Daniel
Mitchel Margaret
Morford Catharine A
Mosgrove Robert
Molloy Alexander
Morgan Mary 2
Mooney Patrick
Morton James
Moody H C
Morse Eliza
Moraughty T & Owen
Morayan L E
Morton Rachel
Moss Thos or Samuel
Mosser David O Doct
Moran Francis
Montgomery Sallie 2
Morgan Ann
Moles Zachariab
Moraghan Thomas
Moran John
Morrow Jane
Morrison Elizabeth 2
Moore T W
Moore Eliza
Morrison Joseph
Moore Alexander
Moor Mary Ann
Miller William
Murlly M
Myers C
Munday Frances
Myler William
Murray John 2
Murphy Moses C
Murphy Peter
Murphy Isabella
Murphy Cornelia

M'Dade Peter
M'Elhenny Robert sr
M'Gowan David G
M'Gowan John
M'Farland George W
M'Henry Nancy
M'Hina Catharine
M'Gowen James
M'Granaghan Bernard
M'Hugh Michael
M'Guffy Robert
M'Intosh Isabella
M'Kowen William
M'Kenna mrs
M'Kee Joseph
M'Kelvey Mary J
M'Kee Adam
M'Keraghan Margaret
M'Kelvy Dennis
M'Ribbin John
M'Kelvey James
M'Knight Thomas
M'Knight T K

M'Connell Joseph
M'Cully Margaretta
M'Crady Mary
M'Coskar Peter 2
M'Crory Robert
M'Cornick Charles
M'Coy Owen
M'Donald John

Nesbit S H
Nebinger Andrew
Newell John T
Neeper John
Noble Lewis C Y

Gdell Charlotte
Otis W A 4
O'Brien Sarah
Orr James
Ogden E A Mrs
Orr Margaret
O'Whorn Benjamin
O'Donnell Patrick
Oliphant E H mrs
O'Donnell John

Parkhill Hugh
Palmer Henry
Pagan Lewis
Parker Levi
Purnell L H n
Patterson James
Patterson W S 2
Patterson Henry
Patterson Robert
Patterson Adeline
Patterson William
Pene James H
Perkins Mary
Peirsell William
Pettitt Atanasia 2
Petleer Isaiah
Penny J S Doct
Penny H
Peet Robert

Quin Terence
Quirk John

Rayer Daniel H
Ramsay Joseph
Rea John 3
Ray Nathaniel
Raymond Thos G
Rankin C D
Randolph W F
Rees Joseph M
Renouf Nicholas
Reeves Barnes mrs
Reeves Wm Rev
Reese Richard
Reineke Phillip
Reiter Jacob
Reamer Frederick
Reaves B C 2
Reed John F 2
Reynolds James W
Reed Thomas
Reynolds Mary
Reed James 2
Read Moses
Reed S C
Reed Martha
Reed William
Richardson Ann
Rittenhouse L W 2
Richardson Isaac
Riddle Mary E
Reilly Con
Richardson Rebecca

Sage Diana
Scott John
Scott David
Scott P F
Scott James
Scott Mary
Schuler Jacob
Seazer Matilda
Seip William
Seen Polly S Eliza
Searite William
Seabrooks H A 2
Secore W
Shaffer David
Shaffer E
Shane James
Shibe Daniel
Shortwell J
Shearer David
Sheckles Catharine
Shortall William
Shendan Elizabeth
Shorn E Doct
Shepherd Allah
Shetler Martha
Shevils Robert
Shugert Peter
Shefanaker Christopher
Shermer George W
Simmons Thomas
Silliman Anne J
Slater William
Skaves William
Smallbrook R
Simmons George
Skillman P V
Slonaker G
Small James
Sime James
Simpson John
Smith & Co
Smith H
Smith Milton
Smith Joshua
Smith Hadea 2
Smith John 2
Smith G W
Smith Augustus
Smith Joseph

Tauney John
Taylor James P
Tabor Lucy
Taylor Adam or James
Tallatt S J
Tague Michael
Theopholous Elizabeth
Thompson Martha W 2
Thompson James A
Thomas James
Thompson John D
Terney William A
Tevocker D S
Thompson A B
Thompson Joseph H
Thurston G W

Vashon H
Vail Jane
Vandergrift Samuel W
Vandergrift J M

Wallace James
Walsh E
Wade C
Wagstaff W H
Wakefield Rev mrs 2
Walkdoads Lewis
Watrous George
Wagger John
Warfield A J
Ward J H
Ward George
Wade James
Waterman Thomas S
Wells Samuel Rev
Webb Charles
Welsh Patrick
Weaste Samuel
West Thomas
Wearts William
Wellendenhall M
Wells Eowin H
Wells Patrick
Westerman James
Weatherly William
Weever Jeremiah
Wheeler P C
Wheeler John
White Uriah K
Whaland Hiram
Wheeler George jr

Yow Samuel
Youns Isabella
Young John

Zeek Sarah mrs

INITIALS

The Male Orphan Institute M C
oct15 C. M'KIBBIN, P. M.

M'Kain Charles
M'Lowry J N
M'Lean Mary 2
M'Laughlin Barney
M'Swiggan Michael
M'Millar Ebenezer
M'Neely Thomas

N
Nicolas John
Noonan John
Norton Mary
Norton Miles
Northrop Benjamin

O
Oyer Henry
O'Brien John
O'Fara William
O'Connor Bernard
Oates John
Ogden E A Capt
O'Gara Patirick
O'Weorn Rebecca
Ogden S A Doct

P
Petty John
Pinkorton Samuel
Peterson Peter
Pittock Fredarick
Phillips R B
Picket Michael
Phillips Luke
Phillips Jonathan
Plummer George 2
Poorman Eligah
Poindexter A N
Pressee C
Porterfield C N
Powers W E
Purvis John
Powell Mary R
Poorman Simon
Price Jas M & Co
Purnell Joth A

Q
Quinlin William

R
Richards James
Rice George D
Richards William
Rishel David Rev
Rielly Terrence
Richards Henry
Richards T B
Richardson Francis miss
Rowbottom William
Rosemond John
Robins Ezekiel
Robb James H
Roberts Evan Rev
Ross James
Ross Sarah
Ross John
Robinson James B
Rogers Francis
Robinson David
Robinson mr
Rogers Michael
Rogers H J
Robinson Sarah E
Robinson Sarah E
Robinson Thomas
Rubert Mari
Rupp George H
Rudolph Albert
Russell Abram
Ryan Michael
Ryan Peirce

S
Smith George
Smith Charles E
Smith H W
Smith James Doct
Smith George
Smith W T
Smith Anne
Smith Elizabeth K
Snively Henry
Spart J C
Snyder Andrew
Spears John
Spencer Phineas
Snodgrass & Co
Snider John
Sorby William
Spencer Paul
Snyder Sterret
Snyder Nicholas H
Stale Mary Anne
Staub Frederick T
Stayley Daniel
Stevens Beall
Stauffer Jacob
Stapleton Patrick
Staunton W A
Steaman Francis
Stewart James
Stewart Hugh
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Strichfield W D
Strong Andrew
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Stockton John
Storin James W
Sweeney Simeon
Sweeney Charles
Swseney James

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Thompson Margaret
Tinker Walter H 2
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Torrents Mary
Torley John
Townley William
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Tanner Hugh
Twining H M
Turner Richard
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Varner Rachael

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Williams W H
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Wilson Robert
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Wilmont Elizabeth
Wiggins Themas
Wilkerson William
Wilcon John
Woodburn James
Wolf J D Rev
Wolfond A
Wolf H G
Woodside Thomas
Wolmstedt E W
Wood H Capt
Wood Daniel B
Woods Margaret
Wyncoop M B
Wright William
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MOVEMENTS OF THE STEAM SHIPS.

SAILING DAYS.

British.	*leaves England.*	*leaves U. S.*
Brittannia, Hewitt,	———	Oct. 1
Hibernia, Ryrie,	Sept. 19	Oct. 16
Cambria, Judkins,	Oct. 4	Nov. 1
Caledonia, Lott,	Oct. 19	Nov. 16
French.	*leaves France.*	*leaves U. S.*
Union	———	Sept. 30
Philadelphia	Sept. 15	Oct. 16
Missouri	Sept. 30	Oct. 31
New York	Oct. 15	Nov. 15
American.	*leaves Europe.*	*leaves U. S.*
Washington, Hewitt,	Oct. 19	———

PORT OF PITTSBURGH.

12 FEET WATER IN THE CHANNEL.

ARRIVED.

Clipper No 2, Crooks, Cincinnati
Germantown, McLain, St. Louis
Highlander, Parkinson. Louisville
Swallow, Benedict, Cincinnati
Michigan No 2, Gibson, Beaver
Lake Erie, Hemphill, Besver.
Beaver, Stoops, Beaver.
Consul, Bowman, Brownsville
Louis McLain, Bennet, Brownsville

DEPARTED.

Wisconsin, Grace, Cincinnati
Lady Byron, Miller, Louisville
Jawess, Cougher, St. Louis
American Star, Hanna, Louisville
Hibernia, Smith, St. Louis
Michigan No 2, Gibson, Beaver
Lake Erie, Hemphill, Beaver.
Beaver, Stoops, Beaver.
Cousul, Bowman, Brownsville
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WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE POST,
FRIDAY MORNING, Oct. 15, 1847.

REMARKS.—During the past week business has been brisk and prices firm. The rivers have been in fine condition for steamboats. There were twelve feet water in the channel of the Mononga hela last evening at dusk, and rising. A vast number of coal boats went out within the past week. Rafts and lumber boats are beginning to arrive on the Allegheny side, but no change, as yet, has taken place in prices. The late heavy rains and storms, caused serious breaches in the Canal, and it is feared they will not be repaired before the winter season sets in. The prices of Groceries have advanced slightly in consequence of this breach.

We notice an advance in the prices of several articles. We may specify 8x10 Window Glass, Ashes, Groceries, Feathers and Metals.

The Money Market remains about in the same condition as last week. Currency is plenty, and good paper is freely discounted at the Banks.

ASHES—Pots and Scorchings have advanced slightly. Sales moderate at the following rates. Scorchings, 4¾@5; Potash, 4¾@5c.; Saleratus 7@7½c.; Pearlash, 6½ c. ℔ lb. Soda Ash 4¾.

ALE.—Regular sales at $7@9 per bbl.

BROOMS—Sales at $1,00@1,75, as in quality

BUCKETS—Regular sales of Beaver at $2,20@2,25.

BRAN.—Sales at 8½c per bu.

BLOCK TIN.—Regular sales, 26 ℔ lb

BRICKS—Regular sales of the different qualities at the following rates: Fire Bricks, $15; Paving do., $5,50 to $6; and Common $4,50 ℔ 1000.

BUTTER—Good Keg sells freely at 9@9½c. ℔ lb. Fresh print in market 18¾@20c. ℔ lb.

CORNMEAL—From store selling at 40@44c.

COTTON—We quote Tenneesee and Mississipi at 11@11¼ c. ℔ lb. Market well supplied, but buyers are not numerous.

CANDLES—Sales of dipped, brisk at 9¾.

CORDAGE—The following table will show the present prices:

Manilla Rope, by Coil		17c ℔ lb.
Do do	when cut	18c do
White Rope, by Coil		12c do
Do do	when cut	13c do
Tarred do	by Coil	11c do
Do do	when cut	12c do
Packing Yarn, fine		10c do
Do do	common	9c do
Manilla Bed Cords		— ℔ doz.
Do do	per coil	— ℔ lb.
Hemp do		1,62@2,37@3,25 ℔ doz.
Do do	per coil	11c ℔ lb.
Manilla Plough Lines		— ℔ doz.
Hemp do	do	100 do

COTTON YARNS—The following prices have been agreed upon by the different manufacturers at a meeting convened for that purpose:

No. 5 to 10 Cotton Yarn, at	18c.	℔ lb.
No. 11 to 13 " "	19c.	"
500 " "	9c.	℔ doz.
600 " "	8c.	"
700 " "	7c.	"
8, 9, and 1000 " "	6½c.	"
Candlewick	18c.	℔ lb.
Carpet Chain	23c.	"
Coverlet Yarn	25c.	"
Wrapping Twine	23c.	"
Family Batting	16c.	"
Common do.	11c.	"
CRACKERS—Water Crackers	$4 00	℔ bbl.
Butter " "	4 75	"
Dyspeptic "	4 00	"
Sugar "	7 c.	℔ lb
Soda "	7 "	

The above is the wholesale price of Crackers.

FLOUR—In consequence of the breach in the canal, which has prevented shipments to the east, Flour has declined a shade in price. Sales from wagon and at the river at $4,62@4,75. Retailing by the dray load from store at $5; and by the single bbl. at $5,12. At these figures a moderate business has been done.

FREIGHT—The following are the prices of freight from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, by canal:

Flour	70c. ℔ bbl.
Bacon, Butter, Lard, and Cheese	50c. ℔ 100 lbs.
Tobacco	62½ "
Feathers and Wool	$1,00 "
Ginseng and Beeswax	75c. "
Whiskey	$1,40 ℔ bbl.

The following are the prices from Pittsburgh by river to the points named:

Dry Goods.		Pittsburgh articles.	
Cincinnati	15@20c. ℔ 110 lbs.	10@15c.	℔ 100 lbs.
Louisville	20@25c. "	15@20c.	"
St. Louis	50c. "	25@30c.	"
Nashville	75c. "	30c.	"

FLINT GLASS-WARE—*Wholesale Prices:*

Tumblers—Best 6 Bute Lims, ℔ doz	$8,00
eo do do and split,	7,00
do Plain, assorted sizes	50@3,00
Decanters—Best fancy cut, quart, ℔ doz	15,00
do do pint,	10,00
do Double ring, quart,	3,00
do Triple do do	3,75
do do do pints,	1,25
do Common ½ pint and gill,	62½
Wine Glasses—Knob stem, ass'd sizes, ℔ doz	90
do Plain Flint,	1,12½
do Fine polished Grecian,	2,00
do Best flint cut,	2,25@7,50
Pitchers—Plain or arch ribbed, pints, ℔ doz	2,00
do do do quarts,	3,00
do do do ½ gallon,	6,00
do Fancy cut,	5@15,00
Cream Jugs—Gill arch ribbed ℔ doz	1,12½
do Half pint do	1,50
do do do engraved,	5,00@2,50
do Fancy cut do	2,75@3,00

FISH—We quote Herring at $6,25 ℔ bbl. New Herring (gibbed) $5,50@6,00; Shad, $8,50@9,00; No. 3 Mackerel (1847) $7,00@7,25; No. 2 (new) $10,75; Cod Fish, $3,25.

FEATHERS—Have declined considerably in price since our last, and are becoming quite scarce. Sales of 2000 lbs at 30c per lb. Retailing at 35c.

FRUIT—Good *Dried Peaches* are scarce in market. Sales at $1,12@1,31c. ℔ bu.

Dried Apples, dull at 37½c. ℔ bu.

Raisins, good new sells firmly at $2 25 ℔ bx.

FEED—*Shorts*, sales at 11@15.

GROCERIES—Of all kinds are firm. The following quotations will be found correct. At these figures there are large sales daily: Good Molasses is selling at 34@35c. per gal. Sugar—Prime N. O. 8@8½c. *Rice*—Sales at 7@7½c. per lb. *Coffee*—Sales Rio at 8¾ per lb.

GRAIN—*Wheat*, 90; *Rye* 40@42, dull; *Corn*, 40; *Oats* 25@26c. ℔ bu.

HAY—Sales at scales during the week at $8,50@$10.