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L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Frederick Power," "J. C. '98," "Allegheny," in favor of Mr. Buchanan, "Utica," in favor of Mr. Van Buren, "Randolph," in favor of Judge Woodbury; and "W." on *borers*; are all unavoidably postponed. The communications of each shall appear at the earliest practicable moment.

We have been compelled again to omit the very interesting and excellent article of "T." on the subject of *North west trade and travel*.

A number of Letters from Mexico have also been left with us for publication, but as they contain no statements of general interest which have not been already given in our columns, we must decline their publication.

The President's Message.

There is one most gratifying fact connected with the last annual message of Mr. Polk, which must prove to his countrymen, the devotion of their Chief Magistrate to the institutions of their country. The federal editors, without a single exception, so far as we have seen, most unqualifiedly condemn it; and most of them, in language usual only to the cock pit, the fish market, or the brothel. Democrats should feel proud of themselves—and who among us does not?—for having selected such a man to be their leader in the present crisis. In 1844, "Who is James K. Polk?" was in the mouth of every federal fledgeling—the People answered by making him their President—and he now gets more abuse from the Federal party, than they ever heaped upon Madison. We may be thankful that it is so; for, if it were otherwise, there would be room to question his integrity.

Thoughts on Office.

The following excellent and just views of the nature and duties of public officers and the People, have been given by the Hon. Robert Dale Owen, one of the best men in the walks of political life:

"Office is too commonly thought of as a privilege to be enjoyed; it ought to be regarded as a duty to be performed. We speak of men's claims to office; we ought to speak of their fitness for it. Office, under our government, is not a prize or reward; it is a necessity. No man needs an office, in a country like ours, in which moderate talent and industry ensure to every one an independence; no one is wronged by not obtaining it. But the people need office; certain public duties must be performed by some one: and the people are wronged, if any but the most competent are called upon to perform these. The salary of office should be a fair payment for these duties, ably and faithfully performed. If it is more than this, it ought to be reduced. If it is no more, and if the duties of office are ably and faithfully performed, the obligation in this matter, is reciprocal; of the man to the people, because they trust him; of the people to the man, because he serves them with faithfulness and ability."

Ten Hour Bill.—A large meeting of operatives and the friends of the Ten Hour Bill, was held at Norristown, Pa., on Saturday evening, Dec. 4. The following is an extract from the preamble to their resolutions:

"It is a remarkable fact, that those mechanical trades which now work ten hours per day, are followed almost exclusively by men, whilst the manufacturing business requires two thirds of its whole number to be females and children, and requiring them to work twelve and fourteen hours per day, thus depriving those children of all means of education, and sending many to an early grave, whilst the adults drag out a life of continued toil, with no hopes but that of a similar destiny for their children."

For the Morning Post.

FOR MAYOR—WM. DAVIDSON.

Mr. Harper:—In common with hosts of Democrats of Allegheny city, I would suggest to the party, and others in favor of good city government, the propriety of placing in nomination for the office of mayor, that sterling man William Davidson Esq. He is a well and favorably known citizen—his moral character is above reproach—this is more than can be said (in truth) of certain Whig aspirants that claim all "the talent all the decency and all the morality." Then let those that would sustain an upright and worthy man proclaim themselves for Davidson and the good of the whole community.

UNION AND HARMONY.

The Defences about Mexico.—The Savannah Republican is indebted to a friend from Mexico, for the following statement of the defences which our army found before the city. This statement, prepared by Captain Robert E Lee, of the corps of engineers, has not before been made public, and it will aid in showing how many and how serious obstacles our gallant army has had to contend against. It should always be borne in mind, too, that the works indicated are generally of the most permanent character, and constructed after the most approved rules of the science of fortification. The line of defences contained—

	Batteries.	Guns.	Inf. br'wks
At the Penon..	20, prepared for	51, and	15
Mexicalsingo.	8 "	38 "	1 "
San Antonio..	7 "	24 "	2 "
Churubusco..	2 "	15	
Contreras....	1 "	22	
Chapultepec..	7 "	19 "	7 "
	45	169	25

Around the city of Mexico, independent of the surrounding ditches, generally 25 feet wide and 5 feet deep, filled with water, whose banks form natural parapets, there were 47 batteries, prepared for 177 guns, and 17 infantry breastworks; making, on all the lines defending the approaches to the city, 92 batteries, prepared for 346 guns and 42 infantry breastworks, independent of the natural defences of mud, water, the numerous other ditches, broken bridges, &c.

The *Courier*, a Whig paper, published at Louisville, Ky., referring to Mr. Clay's resolutions, says:

"There is one point in Mr. Clay's resolutions, in which there seems to be an inconsistency with his former views on an important occasion; and as we have already laid before our readers Mr. Clay's views of Mr. Madison's seizure of the disputed territory between the Perdido and the Mississippi rivers, we cannot think it important to wait for the speech in explanation of Mr. C.'s reasons for thinking Mr. Madison right in doing what is impolitic and unconstitutional in Mr. Polk."

☞ The *English Courts* in India have decided that when a child chooses to embrace Christianity, or even to repair to the Missionary schools to be taught, his parents, on an arrest of *habeas corpus*, shall be denied reclaiming the child, if it has arrived, in their opinion, at years of discretion.—Heretofore, if under eighteen, the child was restored to its parents.

Consistency.—Massachusetts had an interest in the settlement of the north-eastern boundary; she has none in favor of Mexico. Mr. Webster *then* in his speech proposed, that unless certain conditions were complied with by the British government, "*military possession* should be taken of the whole territory in dispute before the next fourth of July. *Now*, in his late speech, he *very consistently* (?) considers it as against the laws of nations to take possession of disputed territory on the Rio Grande!—*New York Globe.*

For the Morning Post.

THE PRESIDENCY.—MR. BUCHANAN.

In the Post of last Friday, an article appeared, over the signature of "No Compromise," which appears to me to have been written by one who seems so devoted to *his friend*, that he pays very little regard to the preferences of the Democracy of the Western part of the State. I do not object to his eulogium on Mr. Dallas. On many occasions he has merited, and deservedly received, the approbation of the Democracy of Pennsylvania.—They stood by him in 1844, and sustained him triumphantly, against the virulent attacks of his political opponents. No regrets are felt for so doing. Nor is there any disposition cherished by the Democracy, to detract, in the smallest degree, from his just deserts. Had the writer of "No Compromise" contented himself with exhibiting for Mr. Dallas, instances of popular favor, no portion of the Democracy would have had any reason to object; but when he undertakes to assert that "Mr. Dallas will awaken *greater* zeal and carry *more* strength into the contest, than *any man* that can be placed in nomination," he challenges a scrutiny that may present a contrast, by no means favorable to the man of *his* choice. It will not be denied, that Mr. Buchanan has brought great abilities into the office with which he is clothed, and for which he has furnished many instances of his eminent qualifications as a Statesman. Let any intelligent man peruse his Report on the North eastern boundary question, while in the Senate; his views on the question of Jurisdiction, arising out of the burning of the *Caroline;* his masterly correspondence with the British Minister, about the North western boundary; and his powerful and persevering efforts to maintain peace and preserve amiable relations with Mexico, while effort was availing; and he will at once exclaim "James Buchanan is the greatest man of the country, and of the age."

Who, that feels any interest in our political history, does not remember the mortification felt by the entire Democracy of Pennsylvania, when Mr. Buchanan withdrew his name from the list of Presidential candidates in 1844? Who will forget the confusion which his withdrawal produced in our ranks at the time? Can it be denied, that in January of that year, he was the first choice of the Democracy of the Keystone? In this county, there were many influential democrats, who preferred Mr. Buchanan to Mr. Van Buren, and all others. An instance of this feeling found expression, at a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy, held at the Washington hotel—Democratic head quarters—in the latter end of January, 1844. At that meeting George R. Riddle, Esq. presided, assisted by J. K. Moorehead, Esq. as vice President; and James Callan, Esq., as Secretary. A committee appointed for the purpose, reported a preamble and resolutions to the meeting, which were unanimously adopted. That Report, among other things, declared—"That the Hon. James Buchanan having withdrawn his name from the list of Presidential candidates, it becomes necessary for his friends and supporters to determine upon whom their *next choice* shall fall. The name of James Buchanan would have rallied the Democracy with unexampled unanimity; and the announcement of his withdrawal is heard with unfeigned regret. Nevertheless we honour his disinterested motives, and submit to his decision, in the confident hope, that, *at no distant day*, he will receive a ten fold reward for the noble sacrifice he has made, to what he considers the best interests of his party and his country. Being thus denied our *first choice*, upon whom shall we rally?"

From this extract enough appears, to show clearly, who was the first choice of the Democracy of Allegheny in 1844; and nothing has occurred, since that time, to lessen Mr. Buchanan in their estimation; but much to attach them to him. Candor must admit, that the time predicted by that meeting for Mr. Buchanan's elevation to the Presidency has arrived; and, although the Democracy submitted to his declination, under the then circumstances, no consideration will induce them to sanction [the withdrawal of] their first choice a second time. There is a peculiar propriety in pressing his claims now, as the Democracy of the Union concede to Pennsylvania, (provided she presents a man with the requisite qualifications, and whose sound constitutional views are sufficiently large to embrace the whole Union) the honor of filling the Presidential chair with one of her own sons. What does Pennsylvania say?—What can she say? What does her Democracy say! With a voice that cannot be misunderstood, two thirds of the Democratic presses of the State—spreading the report from east to west, and from North to South—proclaim to the Democracy of the Union,—we present you JAMES BUCHANAN.

CHURUBUSCO.

Counterfeiters Arrested.—Constable Rougher has been busy with counterfeiters for the past week. A man who received some of the spurious coin, gave information to the Mayor some days ago; and the officer was started in pursuit of a man named *Hurd*, who left on steamboat. He was taken in Ohio, and brought back, and is now in prison. Two others, who are suspected, have since been committed. They must wait till next May for trial before the U. S. Court.

☞ Ald. Steele yesterday committed a man who had been arrested by officer Hague, on suspicion of being a fugitive from justice in Ohio.

☞ Prof. Suman lectures on Animal Magnetism, on Thursday evening, in the Lecture Room of Dr. Pressly's Church, Allegheny city. He purposes to magnetize any person who may desire to be "put under the influence."

Every Whig editor and orator should, in these days, make himself thorougly acquainted with the history of Rome, as its applicability to the present condition of our country, is remarkably analagous. Every act of Mr. Polk is, by Whig ingenuity, tortured into a similarity to some measure that caused the downfall of that mighty empire. The President is a Nero, every member of the cabinet a Tarquin or Caligula; and we suppose Mr. Webster must be a Cato, Corwin a Brutus, and Clay a Curtius, as he is already sacrificing himself for the salvation of his country. *New York Globe.*

DESPATCHES

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

EXPRESSLY FOR THE MORNING POST.

NEW YORK MARKET.

December 14, 3 P. M.

Flour—Quotations cannot be correctly given; the market is unsettled. Sales of Genesee at $6,12. There is a demand for shipment, but at low rates.

Grain—Market for Wheat is downward; Corn is steady, and good deal doing. Prime Yellow 78@80; Barley is in fair demand, and prices steady. No rates of Rye.

Provisions—The Pork market is heavy, with out sales. Lower offers would be accepted. The sales of Provisions are only for the supply of a regular trade demand.

Cotton—The market is firm.

For the Morning Post.

Mr. Editor:—The *Dispatch*, of last week, contained an editorial article, on the Ten Hour System, which I hope you will allow me to examine, and refute. The editor, in his argument—which I must say is remarkable neither for profundity of research nor correctness of reasoning—proceeds upon the supposition, that there is no antagonism between Capital and Labor. I am one of those, who believe that there is. I believe that the system prevailing at present, of the remuneration of Labor, and the distribution of wealth, is radically defective; and that its necessary accompaniments are: the miseries of poverty, inabilities of education, jealousies, outbreaks, and crime. Leaving every other consideration out of view, so long as you keep the great body of the masses in utter destitution of intelligence, you make them unfit for self-government; utterly incompetent to the suppression of every unwarrantable assumption of authority; and to the performance of those duties and responsibilities, which can be best known, appreciated, and met, *under circumstances that secure contentment, happiness, and supremacy to the people.* The masses demand the passage of a Ten Hour Law, because their interests demand it. They know what their interests demand, in this respect; for *physical fatigue* has taught them, better than your silk-stocking, upper crust, or emperico-political-economist folks can teach them. They tell you, in strong words, that *the interference of the Legislature*, by the passage of such a law, restricting the time of labor to Ten Hours—(and, let me suggest, imposing a penalty upon the Capitalist for every violation, through compulsion, of such restriction)—is necessary, to the m[illegible]ation of the hardships, severities, and wretchedness of their lot. Difficulties, doubtless, would arise. Matters would, for a period, be placed in an equivocal posture. *But there would be ultimately sufficient indemnity.* As to any abridgment of wages, upon the passage of the law in question, I apprehend none. Granting that such an abridgment might ensue, *it would hasten the ripening of the harvest.* It is idle to oppose the passage of such a law, by dissertations on the Supply and Demand doctrine. Give us a Ten Hour Law; and *our condition cannot possibly be any worse than it is at present.* I hope the big fists, the bone and sinew, the coarse jackets, the bold, brave men of the workshops, factories, and mines, will give the movement their assistance; and, *it must succeed.* The movement is *not* a perfect Panacea, as some presume, for the bad organization of social life. It is a *step*, an *advancement*, an *embodied development of primary principle.* If successful, it will be by the interchange of impartial opinion. With an unshackled Press, pouring light upon the popular mind, and struggling for the popular weal, with assemblages of the masses, actuated by a common impulse, and bound by the ties of a common brotherhood; and meeting together to deliberate upon the common interests; with *these* we can have nothing to dread, in the great conflict of Right, against Monetary Aggression and Monetary Misrule.

GRACCHUS.

Connellsville Railroad.—See the advertisement signed by the President of the company, Wm. Larimer, jr.

☞ It is expected that our citizens generally will turn out to-day, to attend the funeral procession of Col. Wm. B Roberts, whose remains will arrive on the De Witt Clinton.

☞ We are crowded for room to-day; we hope the letter list will be received as a substitute for local.

☞ Capt. Porter is expected in town to day.

☞ No additional candidates for the Mayoralty have been named since one o'clock on Monday morning.

☞ The Odd Fellows are making preparations for a Supper. Right.

☞ We can't mention that lawyer's name; we fear the law.

☞ Hunker is making extensive preparations for the hollidays. His establishment will shine out in a few days with all the brilliancy of gas lights.

☞ Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry, are among the most valuable medicines in the Materia Medica.—They are both happily compounded in Dr. Woods' Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry Bitters, put up in large bottles at $1 each. It is a good tonic or strengthening medicine in cases of General Debility, Dyspepsia, etc.

Sold at the HEALTH DEPOT of Valuable Medicines, between 3d and 4th streets, Pittsburgh. See large advertisement in another column. dec11

Death from a Slight Cold.—By neglecting those salutary precautions which common sense dictates, many, very many, fall victims to their imprudence. We have seen the young bride, blooming as it were, as the bird of paradise and the fair flower of hope, the pride of her father and the joy of her mother—her cheek flushed with anticipation, and her eye beaming with the soft expression of love—the gay dreams of life dancing on her fancy with the rich and varigated tints of the rainbows promise. We have seen all this changed—aye, the wedding garments for a shroud and the bridal chamber for this sepulchre of the dead; and all this from neglecting a common COLD. Now, before it is too late, use DR. ROGERS' LIVERWORT AND TAR, which gives immediate relief as thousands of our most intelligent families now admit of its most extraordinary cures. The gay, the beautiful, and the young speak forth its praise; and will, so long as it makes positive cures, and cheers the despairing family fireside. This medicine has made some of the most remarkable cures of Consumption, as can be seen in the certificates which can be had at J. C Kneeland's; also at Messrs. Kidd & Co.'s, the Agents. It also breaks up the most distressing Cough, in a few hours time. dec10

JUST RECEIVED, per Express, at Zebulon Kinsey's New Fancy Store:
6 doz Silk Cord and Tassels, for Ladies Cloaks;
9 " " " " Gents "
18 " Scarlet Silk Fringe, 2½ in. wide;
8 " Blue " " " "
8 " Narrow Blue, " 1 inch;
With a large variety of other colors. dec11

JUST RECEIVED, by A. Sands & Co.'s Express, Super super English Drab Cloths;
Do " " Pearl do;
For Over, Business or Sack Coats, which will be made to order at the shortest notice and most reasonable terms, by ANCKER & MAYER,
dec10 No 70 Wood st., 5 doors above 4th.

BUFF Cassimere and White Marseilles, for evening Vests; just received by ANCKER & MAYER,
dec10 No 70 Wood st., 5 doors above 4th.

ON HAND—A large and splendid stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made to order in the most fashionable styles and most reasonable terms, by ANCKER & MAYER,
dec19 No 70 Wood st. 5 doors above 4th.

TOOTH BRUSHES—French pointed, 3, 4 and 5 row, just rec'd and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & Co.
dec10 cor of 1st and Wood sts.

TO QUARRYMEN AND STONE MASONS—*WHEELING BRIDGE.*—A number of good quarrymen and stone masons will find employment by applying to J. Dickinson, appointed Engineer on the Wheeling Bridge. dec3-2wd

List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Dec. 15th, 1847. Persons calling for Letters whose naames are on this list will please say they are advertised.

A
Aanew John
Ainsworth E S
Abrams Wm
Ackerman Jacob
Abel Samuel
Adair George
Abegg Jacob
Aigler mrs
Addis S M mrs
Adams Platt
Agnew Gancy Jane
Adams mrs
Abercrombie Helena
Abbott George
Agnew David J
Adams John
Achison & Dagg
Allan James
Allender A
Allen David P
Albartus Rickard C
Alsop Abigail Jane
Allward mrs
2 Alexander Alfred
Alfander Abraham
Algeo Wm G
Amberson Silas
Applegate A
Anshutz Andreas
Anderson mrs
Anderson Catherine 3
Anderson Joseph
Anderson A A
Applegate & McCaslin
Andrews A
Armstrong Elizabeth
Armstrong Wm
Army Joseph
Arnold James
Arnold George
Aylmer Peter
Atchison D mrs
Ashford James
Augustine Jonas

B
Biley George
Banker William
Baird John D F
Baker James W
Barnes Joseph
Baker Josiah
Baker J
Balsley James
Bailey Richard
Boker John
Barker Professor
Baring Rachel Ann
Barlow Hen[illegible]
Bartrain Fa[illegible]ie miss
Barrett Owen
Baner Andrew
Barlow Ashbel P
Bayor J
Bandos James
Barnes Ellen
Batz Jacob
Beatty John
Bell George
Bell John
Bean H
Beggs John
Bernhard Margaret
Bickly James
Beares Mary
Betz James
Bennett W H & Co
Benell William
Beers Jabez
Beny Louisa
Becker Henry
Berry Elizabeth
Berlin T N
Bennett David C
Betz James
Beach Joel
Berry Joseph
Blakeney John T
Bigelow Edward M
Biddell Henry M
Birdsalls Delphina
Blazer Matilda A
Burgham William
Blake William
Blake E S Rev
Blackhurst Hugh
Blaney William
Black William
Black James
Black John
Black John B
Black Henry
Boston John
Boles Lymaer
Boup W W
Bottom Joseph
Boldeff Mary
Borce Eleanor
Boyd James F
Bond John B
Boggs George
Bowen Thomas
Boyd Thomas W
Brown Joseph
2 Brown Alexander
Brown W R
Brown Nathan
Brown Eleanor Jane
Bradbury Thomas
Bryant Jane
Brennan Christopher
Brady Patrick
Brice Thomas J
Brooks John
Bratt Edward
Broderick Paul
Broods Lucy C
Bryan J
Brease Christian
Brewster Richard
Bryan John 2
Brady James
Byer John
Brockett Albert
Brockett Henry B
Bura Eleanor A
Buckley Mary A
Bulford Junior
Bullock Harry W
Baker Henry
Bull Isaac
Bunting James
Buss Albert
Butler Charles S
Butler Sarah
Byrnes Anne C
Byerson Margaret
Burgoyne Joshua
Burns Andrew
Buss H A
Burke Isabella
Byrnes Arthur
Burke Patrick

C
Canovan Thomas
Carf Thomas
Carey Simon
Canon Patrick
Casey & Mitchel
Cameron Alexander
Carron J O
Calvert Nathaniel
Carpenter Abraham
Cannon James
Cabill James
Carroll Michael
Cannon John
Cassiday Catharine
Curnahan James L
Carey Elizabeth
Cabe Wm
Cameron Wm
Calhoun Mary Jane
Campbell Wm T
Campbell John S
Caldwell Sarah
Campbell John
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Caldwell Joseph
Campbell G H
Campbell John T
Campbell James
Chapman Henry S
Chalfant Elvira
Chidester Ephraim
Chanihan Christopher
Chivers mrs
Clendenum James P
Clarke C A mrs
Clark John
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Clarke Robert M
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Cooper Elizabeth A
Cooper Wm
Cooper E miss
Cochron James
Cooper Ralph
Cooper Athaliah miss
Cooper W M
Cochran Wm
Cooper Mary Ann
Cole E mr—mrs
Collins Mary Ann
Cole Elizabeth
Connelly P
Collins Frank
Collins Washington
Colvin Wm
Collins Elizabeth
Collins Deborah
Coffin Abel
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Coulson Wm
Coombs Frederick
Cooke A
Cony George
Conneaut F A
Conninghsm M D
Conway Mary
Comptish Eliza
Convery Lydia J
Cookman Sarah
Corning Henry jr
Cook Mary A
Costellow Bridget
Combs A
Crispin Peter H
Crepps Samuel
Criswell A & N
Crist John
Crawford Andrew J
Crowley Jane miss
3 Crawford John C
Crawford Charlotte
Creighton John
2 Crawford John 2
Cummings Matthias
Cunningham Thomas
Cunningham Elizabeth

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Dailey Christian
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Dawson Alexander
Damels Martha
Dawson Simpson
Dales James
Danks Ann
Davis Joseph
Davis Mrs
Davis John 2
Davis Walter M
Davis David M
Delany William 2
Derry Levi 2
Detweller Alexander S
Deaning Ann E 2
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Dent John
Deens James L
Dillon John
Devine James M
Dinsmore James
Decker Daniel
Dickson James 2
Dickson Thomas
Douglass Robert
Donaldson James
Donnally Hugh R
Dobson Samuel
Donnelly Hugh R
Dowen Patrick
Dougherty James
Douglass Catharine
Duaghs Feby
Douglass Anna E
Doritz George
Dougherty George
Douning Martha
Downey Charles
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Dougherty J R
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2 Dorsey Roger
2 Donaldson J
Dougherty Mary
Drenning John or Thos
2 Drewey Stephen
Drezfows Henry
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Dunn Thomas B
Dunlap George
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Duros Michael
Duncan Robert
Dunn Allan
Dunn mrs
Dunn Edward

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Esman Alexander
Edwards Matthew
Eaton Ann
Eaton William
Earl Adaline
Epley John
Ells Jonah D
English Daniel
Errett John
Etter John
Erskine W B
Erskine J
Elliot Thomas Capt
Elluntly Mary
Espy James
Evans David E
Evans John
Evans Richard
Evirs Henrich
Evans Nathan
Ewtng Catharine
Evans John

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Farrow Thomas
Ferguson David
Ferril John 2
Fellows Benjamin
Flanegan Daniel
Fleming Jehotius
Fisher John
Finicle Elizabeth
Fitzimmon David
Finney Abijah
Fisher Thomas
Flannegan F C 3
Firth John
Foster A J
Ford William
Forrester Robert
2 Forbes George
Force Cornelius C
Foster J K
Forkeem William
Fox Elizabeth
Foley Mary
Freese John 2
Frutchman Rebecca
Fryor N 2
3 Frizell John S
Freel Hugh
Flack J
Fleming Sarah Ann
Ford A L
Foster Samuel
Forsythe James N
Fretz P K
Franklin Thomas
Futley Elizabeth
Fulton Susan
Fuhrer Gregory

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Getty Andrew Sen
Gardner Mary
Gabler John C
George Maria Jane
Gaston John
Gallaher Patrick
Gall John
Galloway James
Gall William
Garrard Robert
Gardner Thomas
Gill George
Gibson William
Gillespie William
Gesh Abraham
Gilmore William
Gibson Elizabeth 2
Glaspry Richard
Gibson Adams
Gathens Thomas
Gillespie Henry
Gilleland Henry
Gilles Hannah M
Gilman H B
Gilson S Miss
Glenn William
Glass Mary H
Gline B V
Glester Henry
Gordon James A
Goshen Levi
Gosser Henry
Gordon P E
Gons Nelson
Gribble Conrad 2
Gribble J B 2
Grafton Nancy Ann
Graves Larken
Griffin James 2
Gregg C miss
Green Joseph jr
Grant James A
Grant John
Greenbard M
Greer Daniel
Grubugh Samuel
Greer George
Grant Robert
Garland Ann
Greer Isabella
Grove Jonas
Grayson Louisa Ann
Gray James A
Gray James A
Gray W A
Graham Ann
Graham William Col
Graham Edward
Gray W C
Graham Richard W
Gray Henry
Guest Jonathan 2

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Hamilton Wm
Hamilton Mary
Hamilton George
Hage Wm
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Haley Thomas
Haines Samuel E
Hammen Wm
Hannahan Michael
Hanaghan Patrick
Hanon Margaret
Hanna Samuel M
Hanson Christenne
Hanley James
Hamer Barclay
Harden Jonathan
Harris Elizabeth
Hart Thomas S 2
Hart Joseph P
Hartzell H H
Harshman John T
Harris James
Hartley Maria
Harris Elliott E
Harnson Harmett
Harris George
Harcum Elizabeth
Handlen Elizabeth
Hatch Ebenezer
Hause Isaac
Hayward James 2
Hayden James B
Henderson Samuel
Henderson Christopher
Head Anna G 2
Herbert John
Henry Mary
Heinler Wm
Heitzman Gregor
Herdman Robert
Heaney James
Henry James D
Hearney W H
Hepperson Charles M
Henry Sarah
Henning Matthew
Henderson Wellington
Herron Sophia
Heslip George Knox
Higgins Jane
Hibler Arthur 2
Higgins Robert
Hiller Thomas
Hinkel Mary
Higgins Mary
Hisner John
Hodges Curtis
Holmes Edward E
Hobkirk Adam
Hollebaugh Barbam
Holmes Charles A
Holmes W H
Hogan mr
Hoveler Clement
Holmes Robert
Hoffman Jacob
Holmes Wm
Houston Wm
Hough John T
Hornish J R
Horner Simpson
Horburg Mary Ann
Hooper Maria
Hopkins Nathan
Hornish James
Hughey Mary W
Hurst D
Hull Silas
Hunter J W & Co
Huling J C
Hull J
Hugo John
Huffman Ann
Hutchison Thomas
Hunter W B
Humberstone Marg't
Hunter Catharine
Hultz David C
Hultz Mary Jane

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Inskeep Susan
Irwin John A
Irwin mrs E
Irwin J
Israel Charles
Irwin Mary
Irwin James
Ingram Sarah M

J
Jackson James C
James Arabella
Jackson Mary E
Jaley J C
Jepson John
Junkins John
Junkins William
Judge Margaret
Johnson Washington
Johnson J Elton
Jones S T
Jones Robert M
Jones E W
Jones Mary Jane
Jones James
Jones Eliza
Jones J Morgan
Jones Griffin mrs
Jones Charles A
Jones Matilda Jane
Jones David O

K
Keller Samuel
Kenney Dennis
Karnes John
Karnes Rachel
Keffer Ferdinand
Kelsey Sarah Jane
Kennedy Henry B
Kain Thomas
Kean Zachariah
Kercher Conrad
Keesey Henry
Kennedy James
Kain John
Keep Matthew
Keating Hugh
Kates Jacob Doct
Kergner George
Kaine Nelson
Keown Leonard S
Kerchner T George
Keller Louis
Kerr Patrick
Kerr Sarah
Kerr Michael
Kelly Bridget
Kincaid Thomas
Kipp Eleanor
Kirkpatrick Elizabeth
Kinnean G
Kinnney Thomas
Knapp Stephen
King D C
Kinney & Rodgers
Kinnep Ann Eliza
Knox M A
Kinney John W
Kramer Florence
King Adam
Kramer Frederick

L
Lafferty John
Large Jonathan
Langdon William
Laws Jacob
Lattimer Mary J
Laugher Evan
Layton Ann J
Lanham Notley
Lechler mr 2
Lennon Nathan
Leake James M
Leeman Ann 2
Leeper J A
Ley Frederick
Lerner Louis F
Lewis Davis H
Ley Martin
Leach William
Lewis Thomas
Lee, Preston & M'Ginnis
Leet Mary W
Little Louisa E
Lippard John
Livingston William
Lytle E H
Lightner J W
Linton Ann E
Ligget L
Little Joseph B
Linford Thomas
Lihault Louisa M
Liehtenthaler Barbara
Logan William
Long John
Loyd William
Leviale Noah
Lynch mrs
Lowry L L
Logan Rebecca
Lynch John W 3
Lowry Nathaniel A
Lyons D W
Law James
Lowry John
Long Manilla
Lusk John
Lundy Hugh
Lynch Charles
Long Warner
Lookabaugh Jacob
Lynch Samuel P
Lowstetter Andrew
Lowly Stephen
Lockhart David
Loffian John S
Lusk John

M
Mabbers John
Matthew William R
Marriott Henry
Maxwell Samuel
May Isabella A
Mackey Mary
Mason W
Marlatt W W
Marsh David
Maxwell Sommost
Matthews Ele C
Matthews William
Maharg Letitia
Matthews Margaret
Marsh Ida
Marchand Mary
Marshall Augh
Marshall Moses
Mercer Margaret M
Merryman Rebecca
Messinger Jacob
Merceas John
Mellon Edward
Milligan Thomas
Midford E A
Mickey William 2
Milligan John
Miles John
Miller Catharine
Miller Orlanda
Miller Lewis
Miller John 2
Mitchel John 2
miller Andrew Capt
Moorhouse Richard
Morrell Wallace
Moreland Mary
Morris James
Morgan Morgans
Mohr Jonathan
Mowery George
Morgan Sarah Ann
Mooney Hugh
Montgomery J C
Morris Lewis
Morlton Stephen
Moffatt Andrew J
Moses Orrin
Moon William
Moffatt Eliza
Moore & Barnes
Moore George
Morrison Arabella
Moore W mrs
Morrison S R
Morrow Robert 2
Moore Margaret
Murdock James
Myers A & L
Meyer Joseph
Marbery mrs
Musgrove Robert
Mylera C
Myler William
Mureatta J W
Miller Esther
Murphy Martha
Murray Mary
Murray William

M'
M'Cullough James
M'Cullough Martha J
M'Cullough Robert
M'Claren John
M'Gerity James
M'Ginnis Felon
M'Farland G W
M'Govern James
M'Clure James
M'Cartney James
M'Closkey Leonard
M'Caslen Priscilla 2
M'Cully Alexander
M'Clurg Thomas James
M'Closkey Francis
M'Clintock Robert
M'Cabe James
M'Clure James
M'Cabe Mary Ann
M'Clure James Rev
M'Cain David
M'Caughin James
M'Clurg Joseph T
M'Caslin William
M'Candless Leander D
M'Carty mrs
M'Carthy Jeremiah
M'Closkey John
M'Cullis E C
M'Creary D G
M'Connell James
M'Caskey Margaret
M'Creary Emily E
M'Cormick John D
M'Cowan Ross
M'Cormick John G
M'Creary David
M'Cullen William
M'Coy William
M'Cully John
M'Donald William
M'Donough Rebecca
M'Elroy James
M'Dowell John
M'Donald Henry L
M'Dermott John
M'Dowell Hannah
M'Donald David J
M'Donald Nesbitt
M'Fadden G
M'Graw B
M'Gowen David
M'Gurk Jane
M'Fadden Nancy
M'Gargell Ellen
M'Guinn Thomas
M'Ilwaine John
M'Kee Robert
M'Keely James
M'Kee David C
M'Kee Mary
M'Kenna P
M'Keown James
M'Kenny Samuel
M'Kean Archibald
M'Kee John H
M'Keag John T
M'Kenna mrs
M'Kreel James
M'Kenna William
M'Keown William
M'Kee Andrew
M'Clain Margaret
M'Clain George
M'Lain Thomas
M'Larnen James
M'Laughlin Eleanor
M'Laughlin Mary
M'Millan W
M'Naught A
M'Mannus Thomas
M'Mickey Anne
M'Naughton Nancy
M'Veay John or James
M'Quaide Thomas
M'Whinney Arthur
M'Quirty Andrew
M'Stewart James
M'Williams Thomas
M'Williams James

N
Neal James A 2
Neal R E
Neff John
Neff John M
Newton Orrin
Norton A
Norton William
Norton Edwin
Nicholson Merrith

O
Oates John
O'Kane Henry
O'Rourke Hugh
O'Hatton Edward H
O'Rielly Anne
Cberlin Christopher
Owen Joseph mrs
O'Conner Bernard
Ormand Elizabeth
O'Donnell Hugh
O'Rielly Francis
Oliver A W
Owens Reese
O'Brien Dennis 2
Oyler George W
O'Donnell James

P
Payne Juliah H
Payne William 2
Patchell Henry M
Palmer R M
Parry Thomas
Parmer Nathan
Palmer James
Patterson Caroline
Parker Margaret
Patterson Adaline
Patterson Joseph
Patterson William
Peacock William
Perry John
Peavy Joseph
Pierce Lewis
Pepperday Lucy A
Pentland William
Percy John
Pegg Ransdell
Permer Reamer 2
Peoples Mary
Petty James
Petrie James
Phythian Joseph
Phillips Robert
Philquest O
Phillips Joseph A
Philips Elias
Phillips David
Pigma W P
Pickles George
Phillips David
Phillips J B 2
Plummer George
Pongle John
Power Isabella
Pomarence Mary
Pryer Gilbert
Porter James H
Pomeroy Charles W
Pollock Caroline
Post Thomas
Porter Ruth
Porter Elizabeth R
Porter Elizabeth
Peoples John
Pritner Thomas
Potter Lyman W
Price Hugh
Pryer Gilbert
Purvis W C

Q
Quin Terence
Quin William Paul
Quinlin Alfred G

R
Ray John 2
Rahouser Isabella
Ralscn W S
Raymond T E
Reaney Mary 2
Rankin Martin
Ralph William
Ralson Sarah
Raenseller Wm
Reed Lawrence
Rhodes Thomas D
Reener Solomon 3
Reaney Susan
Reede Gould A Grier
Reside James E
Reese James
Rhodes W R
Rector Henry
Reed Mary
Reed Catharine
Riddle T K
Riley Miles
Risley Richard
Richayard George
Riley Thomas
Richart George
Risher Amanda S
Rice James
R ne Edward 2
Richardson Julia
Richmond Jannetta H
Rine George
Rolley Eliza
Romick William
Roberts Mary O
Robertson Thomas
Ross Samuel
Rosseter William
Roseburgh Alexander
Robinson Lemuel
Roggers Joseph
Robinson Jane
Rogers John
Robinson Joseph
Ryne Edward H
Rupp David W
Ruter Ruth
Russell Mary

S
Sanderson Adam
Savery Dennis
Savage Sarah
Sample J M
Sample J C
Sands Ellen
Sanders Emelia
Sala Solomon
Sammon Michael
Scott Thomas F
Scott James 2
Scott Robert
Scott Albert G
Sibert M
Seabrooks H A
Seetz Franklin
Searls Mina
Shaffer Michael
Shaw William
Shaffer C A
Shaffer John 3
Sharp James
Shoup Henrietta
Short Marshal
Sheets Susan
Shelden James A 2
Shearer David
Shipper J & Co
Shedden mrs
Slater William
Sleths John Thomas
Smilee Samuel
Smith Joseph
Slaither mr
Sloppy Milton N
Smith Jesse
Smith Ann 3
Smith Henry
Smith Sohn T 2
Smith Haden
Smith S M
Smith John W
Smith Samuel P
Smith John 5
Smith W M
Smith Joseph
Smith Matthew
Smith George
Smith Susan
Swan Charles
Smith Mary
Smith Setz
Snodgrass Saml W 2
Sprague Samuel
Snyder Martin
Sperring William
Snively James
Spiteer M
Sproul James
Speer Brancis
Sproul Louisia S
Smitee Mary
Squire Isaac R
Stevens Joseph C
Stoncliffe John
Sterling John
Steele William
Starke Henry
Stern Samuel
Stagg John
Sterling Margaret
Stenberg Job
Stevens W S
Stewart Caroline M
Stewart Charles
Stewart Jackson
Stevenson A M
Stevenson P W
Stewart Robert N
Stevenson E M 2
Stewart M
Strong Francis
Striff Mary
St Lawrence Margaret
Strickler Noan
Stokes Samuel H
Stilley Lydia A
Strong Francis
Stoops Dickson
Strickler S H
Stillman A
Stone H N
Stout Nathaniel
Stone C R
Strickler Vioiet
Swan William
Sweeney James
Sutton Ann
Summerville George

T
Taylor Adam James
Taylor William
Taylor Joseph A
Taylor W H
Thompson Robert N
Thompson Peter
Thoburn Mary Ann
Thompson William 3
Thorp Elias
Thompson Joseph H
Thompson Elizabeth
Thomas Richard
Tracy James
Tucker John H
Todd O M
Trainer Indiana
Tucker John D
Trimble Eliza
Todd A Smith
Turner Henry S
Turner Obediah

U
Ullam Peter

V
Van Week Hermon
Vanhorn John
Vashon Ann E T
Veasey George C
Vanier Benjamin
Vandergrift James
Vance Gustine
Vancher G
Voyley John
Van Winkle J
Vaughan Pierce
Van Slick W A

W
Wallace John sen
Walker mr
Walker Mary
Wattson James
Wakefield Samuel Rev
Warnock Robert
Wallace James M
Williams W D
Williams Benjamin
Wilson Elizabeth
Wilson Jane
Wilson Jonathan
Wilson S J
Wilson Elizabeth
Waring Sellick W
Wainwright James
Ward John
Washburn Thomas D
Ward John
Waters Clement R
Wattson Andrew
Warren Calvin
Weber Henry
Wayman A P 2
Welch James
Wearts Daniel
Westerman Robert
Waterbury Stephen
Wernett Francis A
Werner John
Weaver Samuel G
Walsh John
Webster Alexander
Whitaker James
Whirten Samuel
White Bessy
Withington Solandi
Williams Nancy J
Williams William H
Williams B
Williams W R
Williams Ann A 2
Williams W S
Wilder George
Wilkinson James
Williamson John
Witherel Isaac
Widdle Joseph
Wilkins John
Williamson George
Wilkinson S R
Wilts Michael
Witer Amos
Winterburn Mary
Willett William
Winter T B
Witicker Anthony
Wilmore Lucy Ann
Williamson H H
Wilder mr
Wilkins D
Woodward Jane
Workman James
Work W R
Wolf Julia
Woods William
Wray Harriett
Wright Samuel
Wrey M S
Wynkoop M B
Wright John
Wringland Samuel

Y
Yellman W B
Young David
Young Otis
Young Daniel
Young William
Young Jacob

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Zeigler Conrad C

dec15 C. M'KIBBIN, P. M.

FUNERAL CEREMONIES.

In Honor of Col. Wm. B. Roberts, Late of the 2d Regiment of Pa. Volunteers.

AT a Meeting of the friends of the late Col. Wm. B. Roberts, the following named gentlemen were appointed a Committee for the purpose of receiving his remains from the Steam Boat De Witt Clinton:

Col. Wilson M'Candless, Wm. H. Gillespie,
Chambers M'Kibbin, Geo. R. White,
Henry S. Magraw, Wm. E. Austin,
Joseph Pennock, J B. Guthrie.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

Chief Marshall.
Mayors of the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny.
Select & Common Councils of Pittsburgh and Alleg'y.
Committee of Reception.
Military Escort.
Firemen.
Physicians.

Pall Bearers. *Pall Bearers.*
E. D. Gazzam, Maj. W. Larimer, Jr.,
Jas. May, Wm. B. Foster,
J. K. Moorehead, Henry M'Cullough,
John Anderson, Samuel Snowden.

Committee from Uniontown.
Returned Soldiers from Mexico.
Judges of the several Courts.
Members of the Bar.
Cabinet Makers.
Citizens.

Chief Marshall—Wm. M. Edgar.
Assistant Marshall—John Coyle.

The Procession will be formed and leave the Steam Boat De Witt Clinton, on the Monongahela landing, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Wednesday, (today,) and proceed to the landing of the Brownsville Steam Packet. dec15

LECTURE

On the Wonders of Nature and Science.

PROFESSOR SUMAN, from the East, respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Allegheny City and vicinity, that he will deliver a Lecture on the subject of HUMAN MAGNETISM, in the Lecture Room of Dr. Pressly's Church, Thursday evening, December 16th inst. He proposes to magnetise any that wish to be brought under the influence, if they will present themselves.

He particularly requests all those that are affected with any nervous complaints whatever to attend.—He proposes to teach the science to all who desire to make themselves useful. The lecture and experiments will be perfectly moral, as recommendations from Ministers and others will testify, and an attendance confirm. Ministers admitted gratis.

Doors open at 6 o'clock, P. M. Lecture to commence at 7. Admittance 12½ cents. dec16-2t

SEALED PROPOSALS,

WILL be received at the Office of the Superintendent of the Allegheny Portage Rail Road, until 6 o'clock, P. M. of WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of DECEMBER inst., for furnishing all the coal required for the Stationary Engines, Depots and Boat Slide, for the delivery of the Wood, for the Sawing of Wood, for doing the hauling on the levels between Planes 2 and 3, 5 and 6, 6 and 7, 7 and 8, and 8 and 9; for the horse power at the head of Planes 1, 3, 4 and 10, and at the foot of planes 1, 2, 4, 5, 9 and 10, and the Boat Slips at Johnstown and Hollidaysburg, and for the delivery of the String timber, Ties, Plank, &c., and the Castings for the year 1848.

Specifications will be exhibited at the office five days previous to the letting.

THOS. J. POWER,
Sup't. A. P. R. R.
dec15-dtd

WANTED—A practical Farmer, to take charge of and manage a small Farm. Wanted, places in town and country, for several salesmen, bookkeepers, shopmen, and boys, in stores and warehouses, etc., or to trades and private families. Wanted, several good cooks, etc., for hotels, etc. Wanted, places for a number of colored men and women, boys and girls. Wanted, money for several good, well secured Notes of hand, and to borrow on Bond and Mortgage, etc. Wanted, several partners with small and moderate capitals, etc. All kinds of agencies attended to for moderate charges. Farms, Houses, Rooms, Stores, etc., rented and recorded for moderate charges. Please apply at ISAAC HARRIS' Agency and Intel. Office, Fifth street, near Wood. dec15-4t

Beaver and Wellsville Packet.

The steamboat BEAVER, *Charles E. Clarke*, Master, will, during the coming winter season, make *daily* trips to Beaver and Wellsville, leaving Pittsburgh every morning at 9 o'clock, and Wellsville at 3 o'clock, P. M.
dec15 G. M. HARTON & CO., Agents.

RAISINS—30 bxs. and ½ bxs. M. R. for sale by J. D. WILLIAMS,
dec15 110 Wood st.

CANDLES—20 bxs. Stearine Candles, for sale by
dec15 J. D. WILLIAMS.

RICE—1 tierce fresh Carolina, for sale by
dec15 J. D. WILLIAMS.

NUTS—5 bales Almonds;
10 bxs. shelled do.;
3 bags Cream Nuts;
5 " Pea Nuts, for sale by
dec15 J. D. WILLIAMS.

NAILS—100 Kegs assorted sizes, for sale by
dec15 J. D. WILLIAMS.

OATS—10 bags on consignment, for sale by
dec15 J. D. WILLIAMS.

NEW DAGUERREOTYPE ROOMS, BURK'S Building, Fourth street.

Hough & Anthony, Daguerreotypists from the Eastern cities, would call the attention of the inhabitants of Pittsburgh and the neighboring towns to their Daguerreotypes of citizens and others, at rooms in the Third story of Burk's Buildings, 4th street.

Persons wishing pictures taken may rest assured that no pains shall be spared to produce them in the highest perfection of the art. Our instruments are of the most powerful kind, enabling us to execute pictures unsurpassed for high finish and truthfulness to nature. The public are solicited to call and examine.

Persons sitting for pictures are neither required or expected to take them unless perfect satisfaction is given.

N. B. Opperators will find this a good depot for stock and chemicals.

☞ Instructions given in the art, containing the most recent Improvements. dec10

PURE GREEN AND BL'K. TEAS, from the N. York Pekin Tea Company. Just received at the Pekin Tea store, 72 Fourth street, from the New York Pekin Tea Company, a very large supply of fresh Green and Black Teas, of all the different grades and qualities imported into the country, packed in lead in 5 lb. boxes, 1 lb., ½ lb. and 1-4 lb. packages. Also, 5 lb. tin canisters of the different qualities, convenient for families and steam boats, ranging in prices from 37½ cents per lb., to 1 dollar 50. Fine Oolong Black Teas, 50, 62, 75, 87 and 1 dollar per pound.

☞ We will refund the money in all cases where our teas do not give entire satisfaction, or exchange for a different article.

Pekin Tea store, 72 Fourth street near Wood.
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POW'D. COLOCYNTH;
" Bayberry;
" Aloes;
" Bark Peruvian;
" Liquorice Root;
Strichnine; Chloride Gold; Kidder's Ind. Ink; just received and for sale by
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