The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH:
SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1848.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,
LEWIS CASS,
OF MICHIGAN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
WM. O. BUTLER,
OF KENTUCKY.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS.
WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield.
DAVID D. WAGENER, of Northampton.
REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.
I. HENRY L. BENNER, Philadelphia County.
II. HORN R. KNEASS, do City.
III. ISAAC SHUNK, do County.
IV. A. L. ROUMFORT, do do
V. JACOB S. YOST, Montgomery do
VI. ROBERT E. WRIGHT, Lehigh do
VII. WILLIAM W. DOWNING, Chester do
VIII. HENRY HALDEMAN, Lancaster do
IX. PETER KLINE, Berks do
X. BERNARD S. SCHOONOVER, Monroe do
XI. WM. SWETLAND, Wyoming do
XII. JONAH BREWSTER, Tioga do
XIII. JOHN C. KING, Clinton do
XIV. JOHN WEIDMAN, Lebanon do
XV. ROBERT J. FISHER, York do
XVI. FREDERICK SMITH, Franklin do
XVII. JOHN CRESWELL, Huntingdon do
XVIII. CHARLES A. BLACK, Greene do
XIX. GEORGE W. BOWMAN, Bedford do
XX. JOHN R. SHANNON, Beaver do
XXI. GEORGE P. HAMILTON, Allegheny do
XXII. W. H. DAVIS, Crawford do
XXIII. TIMOTHY IVES, Potter do
XXIV. JAMES G. CAMPBELL, Butler do

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
ISRAEL PAINTER,
Of Westmoreland County.

FOR CONGRESS,
SAMUEL W. BLACK,
OF PITTSBURGH.
FOR ASSEMBLY,
JOHN J. MITCHEL, Pittsburgh.
JOHN S. HAMILTON, do.
EDMUND SNOWDEN, Allegheny.
WILLIAM L. MILLER, Versailles.
REGISTER,
EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.
AUDITOR,
JOHN O'BRIEN, Lawrenceville.
COMMISSIONER,
JAMES WALLACE, Baldwin.
RECORDER,
DR. JOHN POLLOCK, Clinton.
CLERK OF THE COURT,
BENJAMIN WILSON, Elizabeth Borough.

IN THIS PAPER, THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, TREATIES, RESOLUTIONS OF CONGRESS, &c., ARE PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

Morning Post Job Printing Office.

CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS.
☞ See advertisement on the first page.

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☞ E. W. CARR, United States Newspaper Agency Sun Buildings, N. E. corner of Third and Dock streets, and 400 North Fourth street—is our only authorised Agent in Philadelphia.

Sympathy for the Distressed.

We would call the attention of our readers, (and that of every man who knows how to value the blessings of liberty,) to the call for a meeting in our city, to give an expression of public sentiment, in relation to the tyranical and grossly unjust conduct of the British Government, in the arrest, prosecution, conviction, and transportation from his native country, of the Irish patriot, the talented and undaunted MITCHELL.

Meetings of a similar character have been called or held, we believe, in all the principal cities of the Union; and if the voice of millions, who speak the same language, and in whose veins flows the same blood, can be potential in awakening the People and Government of England to a just sense of duty—then we think it may be calculated upon with certainty, that a better state of things will yet be brought about in the unfortunate country of Curran, of Tone, and of Emmett.

British *philanthropy* (!) has been actively exerted in our country—though wofully misplaced—in behalf of the *poor slaves*, that the accursed policy of Britain imposed upon our fathers; and numerous hired agents, native as well as foreign, have been engaged in the work of branding our countrymen with all the crimes mentioned in the Decalogue,—and in placing our government before the world in the most odious possible light. All this has been done, to prove to mankind the superiority of that government over our own; and to show the much more expanded benevolence that marks its progress! But while such has been the course of Great Britain, in relation to us and our institutions, she has forgotten that millions of her own *subjects*—her oppressed and down-trodden peasantry, and miners, and factory operatives, are in a condition, so far as either mental liberty or physical comfort is concerned, infinitely more degraded and degrading than even four-fifths of American slaves. Yet England has gone out of her way to talk of *freedom* in comparison with our own glorious country; and while millions there have been crushed and starved to death, to feed and clothe, in all the luxury of indolgence, the favored few, we have been tauntingly told, that "at the moment when a slave puts his foot on British soil he is free."

It therefore is becoming in us, as a People who know what freedom is, and how to prize it—and as a People who dare to assert all their opinions, untrammelled by the fear of man,—to tell these British oppressors, what we think of their acts in relation to the People of Ireland. We trust that the meeting will be a large one; and that it shall give such an expression as will be *felt*, by all in England who have a remnant of sensibility.

Good News from Pine Township.

A friend whose business has taken him through Pine township, in this county, informs us that great dissatisfaction exists in that region amongst the "whigs," in relation to the nomination of Gen. TAYLOR. He states that a large number of the staunchest "whigs" there declare that they cannot, and will not, support a southern slave-holder; a man without any fixed principles; for the highest office in the gift of the people. Many of them expressed a determination to vote for Gen. CASS, who they regard as a high-minded statesman and honest man; others will vote for Hale; and many will not vote at all. The opposition to Taylor's election is every day increasing—the honest and consistent portion of the "whig" party will not touch him. The true and faithful representative of their principles was sacrificed, because of his known opposition to the war and the slave-holding interests of the south; therefore a majority of the party in the North will not bow their necks any longer to the "tyrants and negro drivers" of the South!"

Green County.

We learn, verbally, from this county, that the Democracy are in glorious spirits, and are eagerly waiting until the election day comes around, so as to show, in the most powerful manner, their attachment to the chosen champions and leaders of the great Democratic host. The nomination of CASS and BUTLER gives unlimited satisfaction; every Democrat is pleased, and is enthusiastically enlisted in the war against Federalism. It is said that Greene will give the largest majority this fall she has ever given, beyond all doubt or controversy.

BOARD OF TRADE.—At a meeting of the Board of Trade of this city, held Thursday evening June 29th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board are due, and are hereby tendered to the Canal Commissioners for their indifatigable industry and energy in re-building the Freeport Aqueduct, and having it ready for a continuation of the regular transportation of merchandize by canal a month earlier than was anticipated by our business community; and that a copy of this resolution be communicated to them by the Secretary, and also published in the newspapers of the city.

JOHN HARPER,
Secretary.

Mitchell Meeting.

The friends of LIBERTY and JUSTICE, and all persons opposed to the high handed and oppressive course recently pursued by the British Government, in procuring the conviction and sentence of John Mitchell, to transportation as a felon, for no crime but asserting Justice to his Country, are invited to attend a meeting at the Oregon House, on Monday evening, July 3d, at 7 o'clock, to show the world, that, while they sympathize with Ireland, they heartily detest the tyranny of Great Britain.

John Anderson,	Geo. R. White,
Jas. Gray, (4th st.)	John Grier,
James Robb,	Wm. Porter,
Henry Rea,	John Caldwell,
John P. Scott,	James Cuddy,
Samuel M'Clurkan,	Wm. Kerr,
John C. Dunn,	Geo. H. Keyser,
James M'Kenna,	J. Shipton,
Robert Dalzell,	Henry Lambert,
Thomas M'Masters,	James M'Master,
Wm. E. Stevenson,	James May,
Andrew M'Master,	Wm. M'Mahon,
Edward Smith,	Wm. M'Kee,
Wm. Forsythe,	James B. Mitchell,
Robt. B. Guthrie,	John E. Downing,
John Campbell,	James Blakely,
Wm. Armstrong,	J. Bowman,
Geo. M. Johnston,	Joseph Oliver,
Wm. Adair,	R. Patterson,
John J. Mitchell,	Samuel Roseburgh,
Wm. Sheeby,	Geo. Arthur,
James C. Cummins,	Samuel M'Fadden,
B. Burns,	Edmund Burke,
P. Ingoldsby,	Arch. Johnston,
M. C. Milligen,	John Lowry,
Thomas Barnes,	John Ferral,
James Short,	John Laughlin,
James Grant,	R. Watson,
John Mulholland,	E. Jas. Stewart,
John Parker,	A. Cupples,
Robt. Galway,	Luke Taaffe,
John M'Faden,	Thos. Howard,
Saml. Wightman,	W. H. Whitney,
P. Mulvany,	William Forsyth,
William Woods,	S. C. Jones,
C. Darragh,	Chambers M'Kibbin,
David D. Bruce,	J. R. M'Clintock,
Wm. Magill,	A. M'Cammon,
Charles Shaler,	R. Sargent,
Robt. J. Dickey,	R. A. Bausmin,
Wm. F. Reed,	W. Mooney,
Andrew Getty,	Alex. Miller,
James Fitzsimmons,	James S Craft,
John Coyle,	G. Adams,
M. Kane, Jr.,	Henry S. Magraw,
Geo. F. Gillmore,	John N. M'Clowry,
Edmund Snowden,	S. Jones,
William Kerr,	J. D. Heslep,
J. K. Moorhead,	W. B. Caslett, Jr.,
Scudder Hart,	Thos. Tighe O'Reilly,
John F. Kirkpatrick,	John Watt,
A. Burke,	Jos. Sliker,
John Faggerty,	John Smith,
Henry Smith,	J. Lowry, Jr.,
Richard Reaney,	John Lowry, Jr.,
Joseph Birmingham,	H. McCormick,
Wm. Bryant	R. Biddle Roberts,
Charles Kent,	J. B. Guthrie,
John Bell,	L. Harper,
Hiram Kaine,	Wm. A. Kinsloe,
Wm. S. Miller,	John B. Butler,
James Rankin,	John Ross,
T. Flood,	John Cavenaugh,
P. Mackin,	Chas. O'Neill.
J. Leahy,	W. Lowry,

LOCAL MATTERS.

QUARTER SESSIONS, June 30.—Commonwealth vs Eli Hiatt. Indictment "Forgery," in passing upon John B. Black, a note purporting to be drawn by J. W. Kennedy. After hearing, the Jury returned a verdict of Guilty. Prisoner was remanded.

Com. vs Fielding and Brooks. Indictment "Obtaining Goods on False Pretences." The prosecuting witness was Mrs. Priscilla Moore. She stated in her testimony, that the defendant, Fielding, passed upon her a brass piece in the similitude of an American "Eagle," for which she gave ten dollars in paper.

Officer Richardson was present at the examination of the defendant, before the Mayor; about thirty brass pieces were found in Fielding's carpet bag. After some further testimony, Mr. Darragh addressed the Jury, and contended that the notes given by Mrs. Moore for the brass piece was of no legal value because issued contrary to law.

The Jury retired, and after a short absence brought in a verdict of guilty as to Fielding; and acquitted Brooks. Both these persons will be sentenced on Saturday. Fielding in this case, and Brooks in the "drop" case, in which he was convicted a few days ago.

The remainder of yesterday was occupied in the trial of Simms for setting fire to Mr. Hartwell's stable, opposite Graff's warehouse, on Washington street. The case was not concluded, but will go to the Jury this morning. We will give a report of the testimony in our next.

To day, a number of convicts will be sentenced.

☞ We have been unfortunate lately in getting into difficulties. By blunders of the head, slips of the pen, or lack of judgment, we have given offence to several respectable and worthy persons. In every case we acted with a clear conscience,—we meant no offence to any one. There is but one of these matters we wish to refer to, for the purpose of doing some most excellent and worthy men justice. In noticing some improvements at the Monongahela bridge, we said something about the *nooning* of the workmen, and spoke of the enjoyment of a sleep. It appears that the men actively employed on the job were wide awake at the time, and have taken offence at the insinuation thrown out by us. About a dozen persons, boat-men or wharf rats, were really lying there "in the arms of Morphium," as a classical editor of this city did say.

We make this statement in great tribulation; but must express our dissent from the opinion of the injured parties that to charge men with sleeping at noon such warm days as these, is *libelous!*

ARREST OF FIVE MEN FOR RAPE.—On Saturday last five men, whose names are McCune, Wells, Nelson, Wilson and Jones, committed a rape upon the person of a woman who lives at the head of Wylie street, Sixth Ward—so they are charged by the woman. Information was made before Alderman Major, of the Sixth Ward, and officers were started in pursuit of the perpetrators. They have all been arrested. Joseph McCune was yesterday taken by Wallace and Mitchell, of the Day Police, after a foot race of two miles, on the hills east of the city; Wells was taken, after a long chase, by the same officers; Nelson was taken by Watchman McKelvy, and Wilson and Jones by Glenn, of the Fifth Ward.

The five were committed—some finally, and others for final hearing.

The outrage was committed at the coke pits, near Minersville. We know nothing of the character of the woman, except that she is white, and lives with a black man, who is probably her husband.

TAKE THAT HAT.—A lawyer in the case of Com. vs Fielding and Brooks, yesterday perpetrated the filthiest witticism ever uttered in a court room; but then it was so well covered up. As the case was about hats he should have one.

☞ The Eagle Saloon Concerts are very popular. They will continue to be given for a few nights more.

☞ Mr. Allen will preach in Temperance Hall on Sunday evening.

DIED:

On Friday, the 30th ult. NORMAN HENKY, infant son of Samuel and Amanda Keys, aged 6 months. The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend the funeral this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of its parents, on Hay street, below Penn, Snider's Row.

☞ BROTHERHOOD OF ST. JOSEPH.—The members of the Brotherhood of St. Joseph are requested to meet at the Hall, on Tuesday, July 4, at 8 o'clock, A. M.—By order, [jy1] M. C. MILLIGAN, Sec'y.

Reception of Pennsylvania Volunteers.

THE Military of Allegheny county and Western Pennsylvania, the Judges of the U. States and State Courts, Benevolent Societies, Firemen, Trades, Professions, Municipal Authorities, Institutions of Learning, &c. desirous to join in giving a hearty welcome to our brave troops, now on their route from Mexico, are requested to receive this notice as a special invitation, and communicate with the undersigned, at their earliest possible convenience.

J. K. M'CLINTOCK,
Chairman of sub-com. of Arrangements.

Pittsburgh and Allegheny city papers please copy.
June 30th, 1848.

☞ NOTICE.—A meeting of the citizens of the 4th Ward, Pittsburgh, will be held at the St. Clair House, corner of Penn and St. Clair streets, on Saturday evening, the 1st inst., at 8 o'clock, to consider the course about to be adopted by the School Directors, in changing the location of the School House in said Ward.
jy1-1t* MANY CITIZENS.

☞ *Dr. Willard's Anti-Bilious and Liver Pills* have never failed to benefit the patient. They universally act mildly and effectually upon the system. Their increased popularity demonstrates all that we say of them, and in some cases *even more*. But as they were not miraculously "discovered among the Indians," (who know nothing about medicine,) of course we cannot conscientiously recommend them, as the sovereign or universal remedy for all kinds of disease. In all cases, however, of a diseased Liver, or other bilious complaints, they are unsurpassed, and from the very nature of their composition, and its perfect adaptation to that class of diseases, cannot fail to benefit.

☞ 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 variegated tints of the rainbow's promise. We have seen all this changed—aye, the wedding garment 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 citizens 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.

For sale by SPAULDING & KNEELAND, Grant street, one door below Second st., and by J. Kidd & Co., corner Wood and Fourth st. je13

☞ B. A. Fahnestock & Co's. Rubefacient, in high favor as an external application in inflammatory afflictions, and at the same time a stimulant as well as emollient.—B. A. Fahnestock & Co's. Rubefacient has been very beneficial in cases of Chronic Rheumatism, Glandular Swellings, Sore Throat, Bruises, Sprains, &c. &c. The following certificate is from a gentleman well known in this city:

"I some time ago accidentally fell from a scaffold, and severely strained both my ancles. They immediately swelled so much that my boots had to be ripped in order to have them drawn off. The suffering they caused me was intense. In this situation, I procured a bottle of B. A. Fahnestock & Co's. Rubefacient, and after one or two applications, I experienced much relief. I used about one bottle and a half, and in about two days the swelling entirely subsided, and I was entirely relieved from any further pain, and experienced no more inconvenience from the fall. In all cases of swelling, bruises, sprains, rheumatism, &c., I would most cheerfully recommend the Rubefacient.

July 17, 1840. GEORGE BASSETT."

For sale wholesale and retail by B. A. Fahnestock & Co., corner of Wood and First, and Wood and Sixth streets. je29

☞ Judge G. Sutton, of Norwalk, Ohio, writes, under date of November 19, 1846, that "Vaughn's Vegetable Lithontriptic Mixture is doing wonders in all kinds of complaints. People invest it with properties little short of the magical. In fever and ague, in billious diseases, in dropsy, in gravel, in female difficulty, lung diseases, consumption, dyspepsia," &c. &c., for why should we go over the whole catalogue, "it takes all these and more, and its beneficial effect is apparent in every instance:" but to what must we attribute its success; there we stop; the whole course of its success has puzzled us; we do not understand it. Medical men step out of their path to crush it; they put their heel upon it; it escapes them; they look about a little, and if they are unobserved, they throw off that dignity and pomposity of manner which is half their capital in trade, and fall to, tooth and nail, to put it out of existence; but the harder they fight the stronger grows the *nostrum*, and the weaker their own practice; and discomfited, they resume, with the air of a broken down dandy, his once fashionable but now ragged cloak, *their* dignity soiled and torn by the fray, and walk off with an air of majesty. Reader, get a pamphlet from the Agents, in your vicinity; the advertisement is in our columns, under "Great American Remedy."

Agents in Pittsburgh, HAYS & BROCKWAY, No. 2 Liberty st., near Canal Basin. je23

☞ *Consumption and Bleeding at the Lungs Cured by the use of Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy.*—Miss Emeline Yeager was taken, when at the age of sixteen, with a slight cold, which she neglected until the lungs fell a prey to that seeking destroyer, Consumption, when application to a physician was made, but to no effect. He considered her case a hopeless one, and prescribed but little medicine for her. In the meantime she discharged great quantities of blood, with much expectoration of thick phlegm and cough. Her bodily frame at length became reduced to a living skeleton. Her last was anxiously looked for by her friends, that her sufferings might end by the pangs of death. During the time, her physician frequently called, and as the last resource, determined to test the virtues of "Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy," having noticed some extraordinary cures performed by the medicine in similar cases. He at once obtained two bottles, and administered it to her. The fourth day he found some changes, which gave hopes.—He continued giving the medicine for eighteen days; at that time she was rendered able to be walking in her bed chamber, to the astonishment of her friends and relatives. She continued using the medicine for eight weeks, [illegible] declared herself entirely free from pain and [illegible] now pursues her daily occupation in perfect health.

For sale by WM. JACKSON, No. 80 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. je17

☞ DR. WILLARD'S VERMIFUGE.—Mrs. ——, a lady living near Pittsburgh (at the Garrison) states to us that a child in the family had been afflicted with worms a long time, until the health of the child had become very much impaired. They had tried various things without any permanent benefit being derived. She finally tried a bottle of Dr. Willard's Vermifuge, which brought away an *immense* mass of worms, "cut" and "entirely used up." Since that period, she further says, the health of the child has *improved rapidly, and is now entirely well.* This Vermifuge always does "use up worms." Try it.

These medicines, prepared and sold by the proprietors, A. W. Brockway & Co., No 2, Commercial Row, Liberty street, Pittsburgh, to whom all letters for agencies or other business must be addressed. Sold also by J. Schoonmaker & Co., Ogden & Snowden, Joel Mohler, R. E. Sellers, F. L. Snowden, John P. Scott, J. H. Cassel, James A. Jones, John Hays, Spaulding & Kneeland, and W. Jackson.

Also, by Elliott & Beckam, and D. M. Curry, Allegheny city. je8-d&wy1

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

C. S. PORTER ·········· Manager and Lessee.
PRICES OF ADMISSION:
Dress Circle····50c. | Second Tier····35c. | Pit····25c.
Gallery··········20c. | Private Boxes··········$1.00.

LAST NIGHT OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS JULIA DEAN.

SATURDAY, June 30, to commence with
LUCRETIA BORGIA.
Gubetta, Mr. Oxley. | Gennaro, Mr. Prior.
Lucretia Borgia, Miss Julia Dean.
☞ After which, Song—"THE OUTLAW"—by Mr. ARCHER.
LA POLKA, BY MISS ANNA MALVINA.
To conclude with
State Secrets.
Gregory, Mr. Porter. | Hal, Mr. Roys.
☞ Monday, Benefit of Miss JULIA DEAN.
☞ Doors open ½ past 7; Curtain rises ½ before 8.

GREAT SUCCESS OF THE
EAGLE SALOON CONCERTS.

ENGAGEMENT of Mr Farrel, the celebrated Violinist, and Mr. Keenan, the celebrated Banjo Player, in connection with the
TYROLEAN VOCALISTS.

The best company in the United States, for a few nights only, in the Assembly Rooms, over the Eagle Saloon.

The Company now consists of Mr. Nelson Kneass, Pianist and Musical Director; Mons. Galsiano, Double Bass and Tyrolean Echo; Mr. Campbell, tenor; T. Wadde, alto; J. Wadde, Basso and Secundo; J. Farrel, Violinist; H. P. Keenan, Banjo Player and Vocalist.

A great variety of German, French, Italian, Tyrolean, English, Irish, and Ethiopian Songs, Glees, Choruses, &c., will be sung every evening.

☞ Tickets, 25 cents; Children accompanied by their parents, half price.

☞ An entire change of Programme every evening.

☞ There will be four grand performances on the glorious Fourth of July, one in the morning, two in the afternoon, and one in the evening.

☞ The best order and decorum are preserved throughout the establishment.

PROGRAMME FOR SATURDAY EVENING.
PART I.
Overture on Piano Forte and Violin.
Marseilles Hymn,················Company.
Song—Ben Bolt,················Kneass.
Quintette Tyrolean—Welcome from the Hills.
Alto and chorus, Operatic and Ethiopian,······Company.
Tyrolean Solo,················Galsiano.
Ethiopian—Susannah don't you cry, (1st time,) Company.
Ethiopian—Carry me back to Ole Virginny,···Company.
PART II.
Favorite Sett Waltzes—Piano and Violin.
Song—She wore a neat silk josey,··········Kneass.
Quintette Tyrolean—Tyrolese Bride,·······Tyroleans.
Ethiopian—Stop dat knockin',··········Company
Irish Comic Song,················Campbell.
Ethiopian Refrain and Banjo Solo,·········Keenan.
Quintette—Jane O'Malley,················Company.
Finale—Silence, make no noise, or wake up
Aunt Salley,················Company.
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SECOND ANNUAL PIC NIC
OF THE DUQUESNE FIRE COMPANY!
MUSIC BY WHITE'S BRASS BAND. DINNER BY J. W. STRICKLAND.—Will be given at Pic Nic Point, Long Island, on Tuesday, the Fourth of July. Persons wishing to attend, are respectfully requested to be on board of the steamboat below the Suspension Bridge, at 8 o'clock, A. M. jy1

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Allegheny:

The petition of Hugh Boyd of the First Ward, city of Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioners hath provided themselves with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at their dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant them a license to keep a public house of *entertainment*. And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will pray. HUGH BOYD.

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

J. Dorrington, Wm. Donagher, R. Gerner, J. Arthurs, H. Doman, J. Mitchell, J. Carson, R. Coskadden, J. Myers, D. Schmiker, J. Frisk, J. Wightman. jy1-d&w3t*

Valuable Farm for Sale,

IN SEWICKLY BOTTOM.—I offer for sale the residue unsold—say 160 Acres—of that valuable Farm, late the property of Samuel Peebles, deceased, beautifully situated on the bank of the Ohio River, 12 miles below Pittsburgh, or will sub-divide it into Lots to suit purchasers. This Farm possesses many advantages in its location, having two excellent Schools in the immediate vicinity; the neighborhood is inviting; the access to market is, easy, by steamboat or the Beaver road; and the Pennsylvania and Ohio Rail Road, when completed, must necessarily pass through it. The most of the land being river bottom, is most admirably adapted for garden purposes. Persons desirous of purchasing, are invited to go and examine the place, and any information wanted will be given either by myself, Wm. C. Harry on the premises, or Jno. W. Peebles, at McKnight & Sons, Market street. JOHN GRAHAM,
may31-3tawd&3tw Executor.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post.

Thirtieth Congress.—First Session.

WASHINGTON, June 29.

SENATE—The Senate was called to order at the usual hour.

Mr. Butler, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill providing for the extension of the Texas boundary. Read a third time and passed.

Mr. Rusk, agreeably to notice, asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill which was read the first and second time, and by unanimous consent, and referred to the committee on Commerce. It related to the establishment of a collective district at Brazos Santiago.

Mr. Hamlin, agreeably to notice, asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, which was read the first and second time, by unanimous consent, and referred to the committee on Commerce. It related to the making Brazos a port of entry.

Reverdy Johnson offered a resolution that 10,000 copies of the memorial of the Chicago convention be printed for the use of the Senate.

The Senate then took up the order of the day, being the consideration of the Oregon bill.

Mr. Phelps addressed the Senate in support of the right of congress to exclude slavery from the territories.

Mr. Mason has the floor on this question to-morrow.

The fortification bill was then taken up.

Mr. Underwood offered an amendment, which was lost; appropriating $50,000 for replacing the Cumberland dam. The votes stood, yeas 9, nays 29.

The bill was then read a third time and passed.

Mr. Benton moved that the Senate go into session. Agreed to, and after some time spent therein, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE—Mr. Smith, of Indiana, introduced a bill for the surrender to Indiana of a portion of the National road within that State. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Roads and Canals.

The resolution for erecting a granite monument to Mr. Adams, was laid on the table.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the general appropriation bill, and, after a warm debate, the committee rose and the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON, June 30, 1848.

SENATE.—Mr. Wescott asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill relative to the employment of public steamers in carrying the mails. Read twice by unanimous consent, and referred to Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads.

Mr. Johnson offered a Resolution calling upon the Secretary of War for information as to the necessity of fortifying Proctor's Island. About $10,000 will be sufficient.

Mr. Emory submitted a Report relative to California.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the poivate bills, after which it adjourned.

HOUSE.—On motion of Mr. Vinton, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Joseph Ingersoll spoke against the Administration.

Mr. Thompson, of Ky., followed on same side.

Mr. Bocock addressed the House on the subject of Territorial Rights.

Mr. Mann followed, in opposition to the preceding speaker. Adjourned.

Declination of Gov. Dodge.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30, 1848.

Gov. Dodge publishes a card in the Washington Union in which he declines the Utica nomination. He pledges his support for Cass and Butler. He says he is not informed officially if his State will support the Baltimore naminees.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30—6 P. M.

Flour—Moderate sales of Western brands at $5,25@5,37½ bbl. The market closed dull.

Corn Meal—Sales at $2,31¼ bbl.

Rye Flour—Sales at $3,75.

Wheat—Sales of inferior Red Wheat at $1,05. Prime at $1,19.

Corn—Sales of prime Yellow Corn at 51@53c.

Cotton—The market is without change.

Provisions—There is no activity in any article; quotations are steady.

Whiskey—Sales in bbl. at 22c.

Bacon—Sales at 5½@6c. Shoulders, sales at 4¼@¼c.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, June 30—8 P. M.

Flour—Sales of Howard street brands at $5,62; City Mills is held at $5,75. The sales to-day amount to 3,000 barrels.

Wheat—Sales of new prime Red Wheat at $1,16@1,19 ℔ bushel.

Corn—Sales of Prime White at 40c; sales of Yellow at 43@44c.

Oats—Sales at 30@33c.

Whiskey—Sales in bbls. at 22c.

Cotton—Sales of Upland at 6¼@6½@7c., to the extent of 500 bales.

Provisions—There is a fair inquiry for Pork, but I hear of no sales to-day worthy of report.

Stocks—The Stock market is without change.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 30—8, P. M.

The markets generally are without change. Dealers, generally, are awaiting the arrival of the Cambria.

Immense Attraction!—Apollo Hall.

ANDREWS' VERMONT TROUPE OF VOCALISTS, consisting of Ladies and Gentlemen, will make their first appearance in Pittsburgh, at the above Hall, on Monday evening, July 3d, and give a series of their INCOMPARABLE ENTERTAINMENTS!!

Two Concerts will be given on the anniversary of our Independence, Tuesday, the 4th of July, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and at half past 7 o'clock in the evening.

Three hundred quarts of Andrews' Inrivalled Ice Cream will be served up to visitors on that day. See bills of the day. je30-2t

Farmer's Inn,

Corner of Perry and Fourth Streets, Pittsburgh.

THE undersigned, proprietor of the above well known Hotel, respectfully informs the public that she has gone to great expense in fitting up the house for the reception and accommodation of her old customers, and all who may honor her with their patronage. She is determined that the Hotel, as heretofore, shall sustain the reputation of being a quiet, orderly, and well conducted establishment. No pains or expense will be spared on her part, to render boarders and travelers as comfortable as they can possibly be at any other public house in the city. Her table will be provided with every luxury the market affords; in short, her guests may rest assured that she will use every exertion in her power to render them full and entire satisfaction. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

The subscriber is also provided with sufficient room for the accommodation of about sixty or eighty horses.

☞ Don't forget the place—corner of Ferry and Fourth.
ma30-3m J. LITTLE.

It is Astonishing

HOW a community like ours will persist in wearing heavy, hot clothing, when for a few dollars they could be accommodated with a cool, clean, becoming and fashionable suit of Summer Clothing at Curran's, No. 30 Fifth street, where can be found light woollens of fine texture, beautiful and soft fabric; plaid, check, clouded and plain Linens, pure and mixed; with an extensive variety of Vestings, for the present season. Call and leave your orders, and see how well you can be accommodated, by CURRAN,
je30 No. 30, Fifth street.

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of A. M'Laughlin, of the Borough of South Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth—That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accomodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the bo. aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

A. M'LAUGHLIN.

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

D. Bates, John Steed, J Young, R. Bates, R. Alderson, George Kinkend, J. Baird, J. Kelley, J. Welch, D. M'Laughlin, W. Cassedy, L. H. Boyer. je30-3t*

CAMPAIGN OPENED.—*At the Great Bargain Corner*, where there has just been received, a splendid new stock of BOOTS and SHOES, of every variety; which will be sold cheaper than ever; as our motto is quick sales and small profits.

Also, a large lot of TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, VALISES. All we need to convince the public of the fact of selling cheap, is to have them give us a call and bring the *Cash* along.

☞ Don't forget the place, corner of Smithfield and 5th streets. [je30] J. BATES.

RAISINS—20 boxes M. R.;
20 ½ do.
20 ¼ do. for sale by
je28 J. D. WILLIAMS.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office from the 15th day of June to the 1st of July, 1848. Persons calling for Letters, will please say they are advertised.

Adams John jr
Adams John sr
Abercombie mrs 3
Abrams Lewis
Ackerman Jacob
Adams David
Ade Jacob
Adams D E
Adams Ann Eliza
Adams Nancy
Agnew Alex
Ackron Alex
Alexander C 2
Amberson Sarah
Allan Samea
Alexander T
Allton George
Alderson George
Alexander Mary
Allengham Robt
Alexander Wm
Allan John
Allender Abraham
Allan Jane
Anderson Joseph
Anderson James
Anshutz George S
Andrews N
Anderson James
Anderson B F
Androse A
Armstrong Chas
Armstrong H
Arthur James
Armstrong James
Arthurs Anna M
Armetage F
Armstrong & Russell
Armstrong J D
Aston Wm
Austin Martha
Aull James
Attick Wm
Bannerby J
Ballaird Luther
Baldnidge R N
Baker W H
Bailey Francis
Bagley John
Baldwin Thomas
Baker Charles
Bagless J C
Bailey John W
Bartin John 2
Barr M F mrs
Barr Hugh
Barger John S
Baxter & Gorden
Batchelor C W
Baxter Mary
Bell James H
Bell William
Bell Catharine
Bell Samuel
Bell Joseph
Bell Elizabeth
Beatty John
Bell John
Bell Andrew J
Bell J
Beatty Henry
Bendell Isabella
Bennett M
Bene Elizabeth
Bender Henry
Beckworth E Mrs
Beazle John
Benedict H O
Bueron John C
Bennett H K
Beadling Robert
Bellows J M mrs
Bishop S
Blanchard Aaron
Bigham James
Bierly A H
Birney A E
Bitts L M
Binnia T E 2
Blake Grenpill
Black Elizabeth
Black William
Black John R
Blair T
Black John J
Bratt William
Brooks John
Boyce Stephen
Bovard Alex'r
Bovard Robert
Boyle Felix
Boyle Francis
Bowman Geo B
Bother James
Bolar Elizabeth
Boylan Patrick
Boyer Z Doct
Borland Mary T
Boyle Neill
Boder Thomas
Boyle Bernard
Boyd John
Borther Mary A
Bowan Edmund
Bothner Martha A
Bowman Jos 2
Boland A M
Bosquit John
Bostwick Mary
Bunn Thomas
Brown Mary
Brown Geo H
Brown Wm
Brown Vivalda
Brown Joseph S
Brown John E
Brown W E
Brown A
Brown Elizabeth
Brown Thomas
Brown Nancy A
Bradley William
Brown, Lorenz & Co
Brenner Michael
Brown John O
Bradley J rev
Brattleager Wm
Brennan M 2
Brignadello D
Brewster R
Bryant Ellen M
Brant John
Bradbury J W
Brady Samuel
Bradburn L T
Broadhurst J
Brinker Lewis
Brooks Elizabeth
Bratt James
Bryan Ellen
Brooks William
Buchanan John
Buchanan Jos
Buckling Patrick
Buckling Ann
Buhoup J W
Bulmen James C
Bverly Adam H
Burrell Lewis
Butler Joseph A
Burker Robert
Berns Catharine
Burgoyne Joshua
Burns M
Butler Charles
Burns Bernard
Burbridge Jesse
Butler S
Burton Robert
Butler George
Burns John 2
Byard David
Bush C A
Burns Catharine
Buren Marietta
Carroll Wm
Carey Simon
Callan James
Carnaghan R B
Cavanagh John
Carey John
Carroll Rose Ann
Cable Daniel
Calhoun Rebecca
Carless H & H
Cameron Mary
Carnaghan Alex
Carublin W
Carron A E miss
Cammeron W
Cannon Charles
Cannon Ellen
Carroll C W
Carroll Rose Ann
Cassidy Eleanor
Cavin N
Campbell J S 2
Campbell James
Caldwell James G
Campbell Robert
Caldwell John
Cedill G
Chase R H
Chase L D 2
Cheroney Mrs 2
Christy T G
Cleetter Sarah M
Clark C H
Clark C R
Clark Alex
Clark P W
Clemmer W
Clark W M
Clark M M
Clark Saml
Cline Jacob
Clark Wm
Cochran Matthew
Cooper Joshua
Cooper Samuel J
L St Clair
Cole Adam
Cook Saml
Coben M A
Cole Saml
Colville Isabella
Umrs
Coleolasier L
Colfer Walter
Colt Israel
Coleman M L
Colemant Brakenhoff
Convers J M
Connelly Wm
Cox Nancy Ann
Costenger G W
Corwin Hester
Connelly Peter
Costille Chomas
Cowan Robert
Cowin H J
Conier J H
Courley A
Conlin Wm
Conlin John
Conner Dennis
Coulter James
Courbs G W 2
Criswell J M
Craft Christopher
Crabb David
Crane James
Cranston James
Craig Henry
Creighton Richard
Crouster C
Criss Aaron
Crease Henry
Cregan Saml
Creans J D M
Cust R M
Cumming Chas
Curren Edward
Curry W P
Cyres Rebecca A
Cunningham P
Cunnington Thos
Curry Vine S
Canens E
Cummings Robt
Culbertson Joseph
Cunningham E
Cunningham O
Cummings Magt
Dalzell John C
Day George
Davison James R
Davidson E mrs 2
Dake D M
Davidson Eli'bth
Dackenback Jos
Davidson E miss
Davis John J jr
Davis Jacob
Davis Alfred
Davis Wm
Davis John B
De Gray Louis
Depen Margaret and Sarah
Devan Mrs
Deveer Jacob N
Decker Danl
Dewolf Eli
Deforrest Lucinda
Develen Charles
Dean Wm
Densmore James
Derbin Mary
Dexter Hirm
Delavan George
Boyle Thos
Donaldson R C
Dowling James
Downs John
Dolehy John
Dolin Martin
Dolchy John
Donnelly Ann
Donaghue Micht
Dorau George
Dousen John
Donnelly John
Dougherty P
Dougan Richard
Dougan Mary
Dobsin W B
Doyle Maria
Dougherty P
Dodge E & J D Jennings
Downey Rosey
Dolan Elizabeth
Drain John
Dryden Mr
Drummond Wm
Dunlap Daniel
Dbon Thos
Dunn Allan
Dunlap W M
Duncan Adam
Ducoing Wm
Duncan J J
Duncan J J
Duncan Archibald
Duncan C F
Edgar David
Eaton William
Edwards Henry
Eaton A or J
Easton C D
Eckert Conrad
Edwards David
Edwards Manus
Elliott James C
Eunis Maria
Esplen Henry
Elliott C H Dr
Elliott Eliza
Ellis V
Ellis David
Elliott Valentine
Famial P D
Eyres L
Evans John
Ewan Isaac
Evans Ann
Evans Ebenezer
Evans Wm S
Evans Joseph
Farran John
Fanning & Luens
Faulkner F
Farley Mary
Farley James
Fairman Geo W
Ferran Catharine
Fessler Rebecca
Ferguson Samuel
Fitzgerald Wm
Flemming S 2
Findley James
Fisher Jas & Co
Flinu W C
Flannegan Mr
Flannegan F C 2
Flinn Walter
Flemming M J
Firth John
Fleming Jane
Fletcher Samuel
Flack John
Fowler John
Fox John
Fox A
Fopinau A
Ford J M
Fokell Henry
Fortune Sarah
Ford James
Ford B
Fry Elizabeth 3
Frazier Caleb
Frackar A H
Frizell John S
Freeman W W
Frank D
Fraker & Bragman
Freeman D
Frampton J
Fulton Henry
Funk Abraham
Fuller W R
Flash James W
Gephard H P
Getty James
Gallagher John
Gass John
Gallatin Rhoda
Garvey Hugh
Gaston Josiah
Garbright Rachel
Gates Thos S
Gallatin Ann
Gaston Josiah
Gailey Charles
Gardener Michael
Garaghty Patrick
Garwood Eleanor
Garrison Samuel
Gates Thomas S
Garvin John
Gilsynan Mr
Gist Jason
Gipson Wm H
Gillespie James
Giles George
Gillpool Thomas
Glassford & Stevenson
Glenn John
Glenn Wm
Glass Elizabeth
Glass Alfred
Golden Dennis 2
Gordon & Rafferty
Goodall H
Gorman Henry 2
Gordon Matthew
Gold John
Goodrich Edward
Gould John
Gorges W N
Gorham J E
Gochnour Henry
Gordon George
Goswell M T
Goring Jacob
Gould Elzbth
Gould John S
Goering Jacob
Goshorn Nicphlas
Gribble Conrod
Gregg Albert
Grimes Levi
Green W N
Grange John W
Greer & Co
Grout Nicholas
Green Capt
Grafton Nancy A
Griffin Wm
Grubb George
Greer Edmund
Gregg Joseph
Green Hammell
Grover Jalmar
Green John R
Greaves Samuel
Greaves M R
Gray James Mrs
Gray James
Gray Henry 2
Graham Elizabeth
Graham J B Rev
Graham Robert
Gray George W
Guckert V
Hamilton M
Hall Wm
Hamilton D C
Hall Henry
Hall J B
Hall W
Hall Rebecca
Hall John
Hall David
Hall D C
Hammill James
Hanna Richard
Hancock John
Hullett Mary E
Hankins C A 2
Hampton Caroline
Haberocker Jacob
Hancock John
Hanlin T H
Harris & Leech
Harney J E
Harsmen John
Harper Goodloe
Harris Sarah And
Harris Sarah
Harris George
Harper S
Haer James
Hasenforter S
Haughten Robert
Hasleit A D
Hayden B
Haymaker L
Hayden Bernard
Haws J B
Hatton Danl
Hawkins R H 2
Hay Adam
Hays Martha
Hays Alex
Hays R C
Hays W H
Hellewell Henry
Henry Moses
Hendrickson Ross & Mitchell
Henry Mary Ann
Hell Jacob
Hedzie J H
Heckart Joseph
Hershman D 2
Henderson J P
Hepburn H C 2
Hefferon S 2
Herron J E Maj
Heslep J D
Hull John
Henry L E
Hedges Geo M
Hendly Francis
Henderson M
Hell Robert
Hine Adam
Henry Alex
Hill Joseph B
Hinds John
Hite M L
Hine Adam 2
Hiltabidel Danl
Hill John
Holmes James B
Holmes Wm
Holland John
Hoffman J Capt
Hodges Margaret
Hoag J G 2
Hood Mary
Holman P A
Horner Matilda
Hoffman W J
Houler John
Horris John D
Hosley Ann
Horney James
Houston Margt
Heruer J
Howell Maria
Hosseck George
Horten R
Hope Eliza
Hunter John T
Hughes Mr
Hutcheson James
Humphreys N
Hughes Owen
Hurstin Edward
Hughes James
Humphreys J O
Halbutt Edward
Hughes John
Humphreys J W
Hubbard H C
Hunter Saml
Hughes Mary
Hull John G
Hunter Jane M
Hunter W
Impy Maria
Irwin John R
Irwin William
Irwin James
Irwin Jacob
Irwin Elizabeth
Ingram A P
Irwin Brown
Irwin O
Jacobs C Miss
Jackson Esther
Jamison Sarah
Jackson Jane V
Jackson James
Jamison J
Jarvis Alfred
Jacobs George
Jacques D H
Jackman Andw
Jamison John
Japha S
Jenkins Wm
Jordon S
Jewey Henry
Joe Amos
Jene Sarah Ann
Jotphine Jeffry
Jeffrey John
Jenkins Daniel
Johns Jon S
Jorden Joseph W
Johns M S
Jennings John D
Johnson M
Johnston S P
Johnson Perry
Johnson Mary Ann
Johnson Thos P
Johnson Margt
Johnson R T
Johnson Abm
Jones A L
Jones Catharine
Jones Eleanor
Jones Frances
Jones F J
Jones Wm
Jones Miss
Jones A H
Kennison J
Kain James M
Kaney James
Kane Ily
Keogh William
Kenn D B
Kulchner E
Kearns Mary
Kauffman Philip
Kutchum W J
Keenan P H
Kennedy B
Keith Scott
Keller Mary Ann
Kane James
Keith Duncan
Kunard W J
Kennedy Jas W
Kane Geo R
Kairns John
Kerr Jane
Kerr Wm 2
Kelly James
Kelly Walter
Kelly Edward
Kipe F L
Kerson John F
King Henry W
Kirkpatrick M
Knott Lewis S
Kirrick M M
King W W
Kirker Robert M
Kirk C A
King John
Klossay Charles F
Kyle Robert sr
Kyle William
Knox Philip
Kramer William
Lambert John
Lafferty P
Ladkin W
Lnacy Caroline M
Lamm Lewis
Laurimore Wm or Eliza
Laudeman J C
Laughran H
Lawrence M E
Lauer Charles T
Lauer Henry S
Law Margaret
Large John R
Lewis John
Lemon Brice
Lemon W B
Leyde Fred'k B
Leader Henry
Leet E A
Leggett John A
Llewellyn Wm
Lewis Francis J
Lewis Wm
Lee G A
Leonard Geo W
Lewis W H
Lewis D H
Lewis Davis H
Levan Israel
Leech Amelia F
Lewis Joseph
Leech James
Livingston E R
Lightner Isaac
Little John M
Lindsey Harriett
Lilly Catharine
Little Margaret
Lindsey David
Listen Edward
Liggett John A
Little David
Lineberger T B
Livingston Isel
Linton Lucy
Lindsey James A
Little John M
Long W Rev
Lostater John
Long James
Love Thomas
Leech Martin
Low Margaret
Lupton Peter
Lyman James
Lyons Lyman
Loomis Agnes
Longs M
Lynch Martin F
Long George
Lowman George
Loyd John
Magee Alex J
Main Kennedy 2
Moyburry F W
Mackland Thos
Majit T
Mackerell Thos
Matthews E G
Marstill Samuel
Marlatt James 3
Major Joseph
Macklin J & T
Macklins Thos
Marsden Moses
Mason Caroline L
Mahaffey James
Marque Charlotte
Maycon G
Malson Reb Mrs
Macky Mary
Malloy Alex
May Franklin G
Martin John
Martin Joseph A
Martin L Miss
Martin Charles
Marshall Anne
Martin Fanny A
Martin Arthur
Martin Charles
Means Samuel
Myers A H Rev
Myers Wm
Meever Daniel
Metcalf J T
Myers George
Mereklth W W
Mercer Martha A
Meredith J M
Meethink Jos H 2
Metcalfe Mary
Myers Jacob
Milligan James
Minnis G W
Mills Eli R
Minehardt Jacob
Miles James
Milliken Patrick
Middleton Saml
Miler Mary
Mitford John N
Mitchel Harper
Mitchel Robert
Mitchel W G
Miller Sarah B
Mitchell W 2
Mitchell Eliza
Miller Joseph
Miller John
Mitchell Jacob
Miller Robert F
Miller Alex
Miller Margaret C
Miller Benedict
Miller George B
Miller A B
Miller W W
Miller James
Miller La Mar Willson
Morton James L
Montague John
Moorhead C
Morrell Wallace
Morris B W
Morgan M Mrs
Morgan W
Morton James T
Moran Felix
Morris Joseph
Morgan Andrew
Moss Samuel
Mowry Jacob
Morgan Mrs 2
Morris James
Morris Henry
Morgan M
Montgomery W S
Morgan Owen
Moreland Alex
Montgomery M B
Mont omery Isaac
Moran John
Morgan Maria
Moore John
Moore Wm
Morrison S H
Morrison Henry
Moore J mes
Moore J H
Morrison Henry
Morrison Richard
Morrow Wm
Moore Thos C
Moore Theo O
Moore Mary
Morrison Saml R
Mullen Patrick
Musgrove John
Mulligan Barth'w
Mullen G W
Mullen Andw
Munn Rebecca
Mulholland Robt
Mullarky Ellen
Mullen Geo W
Mullen Mary
Mull Wm L
Murphy Lydia
Murray Jeremiah
Murphy Margaret
Murphy Peter
Murphy James
M'Afee Barney
M'Arthy A miss
M'Bride Hugh C
M'Bride Archibald
M'Bride H
M'Allister S jr
M'Clelland J M
M'Collough Thos
M'Clelland Milton
M'Carty C
M'Clement L
M'Clory M A
M'Chlery S
M'Cargo John
M'Clasky John
M'Cabe W P
M'Carthy Henry
M'Careou Thos
M'Clure John
M'Clure Capt
M'Comont T J
M'Caddon James
M'Cracken Elibth
M'Curdy R
M'Curdo J H
M'Connel Joseph
M'Cune John D
M'Cracken John
M'Cornie Jeffers
M'Creedy G R
M'Cune Annie
M'Cormick W
M'Cormick Michl
M'Cree Mary
M'Conery J M
M'Dermott Michl
M'Eleron J J
M'Dermott Hugh
M'Donel John
M'Donald E M
M'Guire James
M'Guire A J
M'Guire M A
M'Gan M
M'Gan James
M'Guire R A
M'Farsen James
M'Flery James
M'Fall Andrew
M'Gough Thos 2
M'Orne Mary Ann
M'Gill James
M'Grue J J
M'Pherson Alex
M'Gill Martha
M'Hugh F
M'Guire B J
M'Gall James
M'Fadden H
M'Ilwaine S
M'Elheny E
M'Illary J H
M'Gingore Alex
M'Kee T
M'Keyin L
M'Kee Hugh
M'Night Wm
M'Kee Thomas
M'Keny James
M'Kimy Robert
M'Kelvy James
M'Keel Robert
M'Kimsch E
M'Clain Wm
M'Alexander
M'Naughton E
M'Masters Thos
M'Mullan Ean
M'Mains Andrew
M'Millen Jane
M'Mullen Mary
M'Mullen J S
M'Whister David
M'Meellen L 2
M'Williams Jas
M'Meelleen S J R
Namon Wm
Nay Thomas
Nabb Mary
Nelson John R
Neft Wm
Nells Josiah
Newbar Anthony
Nesbit Mrs
Nelson James
Neely James M
Near G W
Nell Wm
Neare G H
Newell John
Nibbour Adam
North Wm J
Norman Mr
Nicholson R H
Noble Christian
Nixon H
Nickelson R H
Niehart Jones 2
Norris George
Noble Arthur
Owen Henry A
Oneal Charles
Oneal Cyrus
Ogle Redey
Ogdon Aaron
O'Donald Jane
Oarhall Michael
O'Rourk Daniel 2
O'Brien John
O'Conner Thos
Owen Alexander
Olster Martha
O'Driscall Mary
O'Hara James 2
Onensling Conrod
O'Gann Patrick
Pagin Louis
Parkhill Hugh
Parchlemon S
Patton Wm A
Parmer Nathan
Patton Elizabeth
Painter George
Page B H
Patterson Wm H
Patterson R T
Patterson Zacheus
Parker Louis
Patterson Robt F
Parker James
Parks Mary Ann
Patterson Jas V
Parker Nelson
Parker Thomas
Perry R Mr
Penson John H
Pena & Collins
Perry Henry Wm
Petty James
Pettuded David
Peterson Charles
Peason Robert
Pearson John B
Pearson S T
Pearson E B Miss
Pine Adam
Plummer S M
Phillips Henry F
Plenkerton E Jane
Peeant Frederick
Pisell Joseph
Plumon George
Phillips David E
Phillips Jonathan
Peldon T B
Plumer T M
Phillips Rachel E
Piffer Catharine
Phillips Emma O
Patton Samuel
Polus Robert
Penive Suphela M
Porter John H
Powell Samuel
Putts John
Pollock Thomas
Price John M
Presbly A
Pollock Thomas
Price David
Paston Wm M
Quin, M'Bride & Co.
Quail Robert
Quin Daniel
Ray Robert
Ramsey John 2
Ramsey John A
Ramon Wallace
Ramsey Mary
Rafferty Francis
Rea Andrew
Rankin Jane
Robinson Robert
Redcliff C
Rathburn Andrew
Rankin Alex'r
Renton Wm
Reany Eliza
Rehme H
Reams Wm
Rhodes Elizabeth
Rherar Jacob 2
Reamer John
Renton David
Reamer Fred
Rees Mary
Rihill Thomas
Ravell John C
Redy Eliza
Rhodes David
Reed Wm
Reynolds Mathew
Reed Jackson
Reed John F
Reed Samuel
Reed M D
Richy Ellen
Riley Isaac
Richardson Hugh or John
Richardson R 2
Riely Geo
Reily John
Reeking Samuel
Richie Nancy
Richardson Alex
Richardson Hugh
Richards John
Ridley Geo M
Riddle Agnes
Rose Joseph
Reckel Elizabeth
Ross Andrew
Robb Hugh M
Roark James
Roe John
Rolin Lewis
Redny T J
Ray S M C
Reely Shires S
Ross J
Rock Elizabeth
Robinson Robt G
Robinson Oliver
Robinson J W
Robinson A P
Rodgers John
Robinson James 2
Robinson J G
Rogers John G
Rogers A B
Rogers John
Rickdawall Margt
Ryan R J F
Ryan Michael
Sands Samuel
Sanette Wm
Sandal Thomas
Sanatt Wm H
Sanderson Mary J
Saracool James
Sonetts Wm
Scott Robert
Scott Obadiah
Scott Benjamin H
Scoly James 2
Scoly James
Scott Elizabeth
Scile John
Schilling Jacob
Scott James L
Scott Mary P
Seabrook H A
Seymour Paul
Seebaugh Henry
Seely Charles B
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PITTSBURGH, July 1, 1848.

THE AMERICAN CARPENTER'S NEW GUIDE.—Being a complete book of Lines for Carpentry and Joinery. Treating fully on practical geometry, soffits, brick and plaster groins, niches of every description, sky lights, lines for roofs and domes; with a great variety of designs for roofs, trussed girders, floors, domes, bridges, &c.; angle bars for shop fronts, &c. and raking mouldings. Also, additional plans for various stair cases, with the lines for producing the face and falling moulds, never before published, and greatly superior to those given in the former edition of this work. By William Johnston, Architect. The whole founded on true geometrical principles; the theory and practice well explained and fully exemplified on eighty-three copper plates; including some observations on the strength of timber. By Peter Nicholson, author of the "Carpenter's and Joiner's Assistant," &c. Thirteenth edition. Received this day and for sale by JOHNSTON & STOCKTON,
je30 Booksellers, corner of Market and 3d sts.

FISH—15 bbls. large Mackarel, 1848;
12 ½ 1, 2 and 3, do.
15 kitts 2 do.
50 boxes Lubec scaled Herring; for sale by
je28 J. D. WILLIAMS.

TABLE SALT—34 sacks kiln dried dairy, for families, for sale by [je28] J. D. WILLIAMS.

BACON HAMS.—10,000 lbs. just received, and for sale by EDMOND GREER,
je29 Liberty st., opposite Smithfield.

BARLEY.—800 bushels Prime Ohio Barley, just received and for sale by S. & W. HARBAUGH,
je29 Lo. 53 Water, and 104 Front sts.

BACON.—A few thousand pounds, hog round, just received and for sale by S. & W. HARBAUGH.
je28

FLAX SEED.—25 bushels, just received and for sale by [je28] S. & W. HARBAUGH.

CORN.—200 bushels Prime Yellow Corn, in store and for sale by [je28] S. & W. HARBAUGH.

FLOUR.—100 barrels Flour landing from steamboat Caleb Cope and Beaver and for sale by
je28 S. & W. HARBAUGH.

CHEESE.—Cream Cheese, in store and for sale by
je28 S. & W. HARBAUGH.

BLUE MASS.—0 lbs. just received and for sale by
B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.,
my12 cor 1st and Wood sts.

Navy Beef and Pork for 1849.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHING, June 7, 1848.

SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Beef," and "Proposals for Pork," as the case may be, will be received at this office until 3 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the 10th day of July next, for furnishing and delivering, free of all cost and risk to the United States—

Five thousand four hundred barrels of navy beef, and four thousand eight hundred barrels of navy pork.

Each barrel to contain not less than two hundred pounds, nett weight of beef or pork; no excess of weight in either article will be paid for. To be delivered at the respective navy yards, as follows:

	Barrels Beef.	Barrels Pork.
At Charlestown, Mass.······	1,800	1,600
At Brooklyn, N. Y.······	1,800	1,600
At Gosport, Va.······	1,800	1,600
	5,400	4,800

Said beef and pork must be delivered, one-half between the first day of January, 1849, and the first day of April, 1849; and the other half between the 15th day of April, 1849, and the 15th day of June, 1849, unless earlier deliveries should be required bo the chief of this bureau. Offers must be made for each half separately and distinctly, that is, for the half deliverable between the 1st of January and 1st of April, and for the half deliverable between the 15th of April and 15th of June, 1849. Payment for the first half to be made within thirty days after delivery; and for the second half in thirty days after the 15th of June, 1849.

The beef must be from well-fattened cattle, slaughtered between the 1st day of November, 1848, and the 1st day of February, 1849, and weighing not less than six hundred pounds, nett weight, each. The legs and leg rands of the hind quarters, and the shins and shoulder clods, and at least eight pounds from the neck end of each fore quarter, or the parts marked Nos. 1, 2, and 3, on the drawing of delineation of the fore and hind quarters of an ox, which will be attached to and form a part of the contract, must be wholly excluded from each barrel and half barrel, and the remainder of the carcass must be cut in pieces of not less than eight pounds each.

The pork must be packed from corn-fed, well-fattened hogs, slaughtered between the first day of November, 1848, and the first day of February, 1849, and weighing not less than two hundred pounds each, excluding the heads, joles, necks, shoulders, hams, legs, feet, and lard, and all refuse pieces; and must be cut in pieces weighing not less than six pounds each.

Both the beef and pork must be salted with at least one statute bushel of Turk's Island, Isle of May, or St. Ubes salt; and the beef must have five ounces of fine pulverized saltpetre to each barrel, exclusive of a pickle, to be made from fresh water, as strong as salt will make it.

One-fourth the quantity of beef, and one-fourth the quantity of pork, must be packed in half barrels, and contain one hundred pounds nett weight of each, as the case may be; and, in estimating the price, two half barrels are to be considered as one barrel.

The barrels and half barrels must be made of the best seasoned white oak, or white ash staves and heading; of the former, to be not less than three-fourths of an inch thick; if of the latter, to be not less than an inch thick for barrels, and three-fourths of an inch for half barrels, and to be hooped at least three-fourths over with the best white oak or hickory hoops.

Each barrel and half barrel must be branded on its head "Navy Beef," or "Navy Pork," as the case may be, with the contractor's name and the year when packed.

The beef and pork will, unless otherwise directed by the chief of this bureau, be inspected by the inspecting officers at the respective navy yards aforesaid, and by some "sworn inspector of salted provisions," who will be selected by the respective commanding officers; but their charges for such inspection must be paid by the respective contractors, who must likewise have the barrels put in good shipping order to the satisfaction of the commandant of the respective navy yards aforesaid, after inspection, and at their own expense.

Bidders must specify their prices separately and distinctly in separate offers for the beef and for the pork, and for each of the places of delivery, covering all expenses and all charges.

Bonds in one-third the amount of the respective contracts will be required, and ten per centum in addition will be withheld from the amount of each payment to be made, as collateral security for the due and faithful performance of their respective contracts, which will on no account be paid until the contracts are complied with in all respects, and is to be forfeited to the United States in the event of failure to complete the deliveries within the prescribed periods. And in case of failure on the part of the contractor to deliver the aforesaid beef and pork within the time specified, the chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing shall have the right to direct purchases to be made to supply the deficiencies, and any excess of cost shall be charged to and paid by the contractors. Payments will be made by the United States at the periods above specified, (excepting the ten per centum to be withheld until the completion of the contracts, as before stated,) after the said beef and pork shall have been inspected and received, and bills for the same shall have been presented to the navy agents respectively, duly approved by the commandants of the respective navy yards, according to the terms of the contracts.

The parts of the beef to be excluded will be particularly designated in the engraving to be attached to the contracts. Persons interested can obtain them on application at this office.

Bidders whose proposals are accepted (and none others) will be forthwith notified, and as early as practicable a contract and bond will be transmitted to them for execution, which contract and bond must be returned to the bureau within ten days, exclusive of the time required for the regular transmission of the mail.

Every offer made must be accompanied (as directed in the 6th section of the act of Congress making appropriations for the naval service for 1846-7, as approved 10th August, 1846, a copy of which is subjoined) by a written guaranty, signed by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation within ten days, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the articles proposed.

This guaranty must be accompanied by the certificate of the United States district judge, United States district attorney, navy agent, or some other officer of the general government, or individual known to the bureau, that the guarantors are able to make good their guaranty.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by such guaranty.

The bidder's name and residence, and the name of each member of a firm, where a company offers, should be distinctly stated.

Extract from the act of Congress approved August 10th, 1846.

"SEC. 6. *And be it further enacted*, That, from and after the passage of this act, every proposal for naval supplies invited by the Secretary of the Navy, under the proviso to the general appropriation bill for the navy, approved March third, eighteen hundred and forty-three, shall be accompanied by a written guaranty, signed by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation in such time as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the supplies proposed. No proposal shall be considered unless accompanied by such guaranty. If, after the acceptance of a proposal, and a notification thereof to the bidder or bidders, he or they shall fail to enter into an obligation within the time prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy, with good and sufficient sureties for furnishing the supplies, then the Secretary of the Navy shall proceed to contract with some other person or persons for furnishing the said supplies; and shall forthwith cause the difference between the amount contained in the proposal so guarantied and the amount for which he may have contracted for furnishing the said supplies, for the whole period of the proposal, to be charged up against said bidder or bidders, and his or their guarantor or guarantors; and the same may be immediately recovered by the United States, for the use of the Navy Department, in an action of debt against either or all of said persons." je10-law4w

By the President of the United States.

IN pursuance of law, I, JAMES K. POLK, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales will be held at the undermentioned Land Offices, in Wisconsin, at the periods hereinafter designated, to wit:

At the Land Office at the "Falls of St. Croix River," commencing on Monday, the fourteenth day of August next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned townships and fractional townships, to wit:

North of the base line, and west of the fourth principal meridian.

Townships twenty-five and twenty-six of range one.

Townships twenty-five, twenty-six, and twenty-seven, of range two.

Townships twenty-eight and twenty-nine, of range seventeen.

Townships twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty and thirty-two, of range eighteen.

Fractional townships twenty-nine and thirty, and townships thirty-one and thirty-two, of range twenty.

At the same place, commencing on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of August next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned townships and fractional townships, to wit:

North of the base line, and west of the fourth principal meridian.

Fractional townships twenty-six and twenty-seven, and townships twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, and thirty-two, of range twenty-one.

Fractional townships twenty-six, twenty-seven and twenty-eight, and townships twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, and thirty-two, of range twenty-two.

Fractional townships twenty-eight and twenty-nine, and townships thirty and thirty-one, of range twenty-three.

Fractional townships twenty-nine, thirty, and thirty-one, of range twenty-four.

At the Land Office at Green Bay, commencing on Monday, the twenty-first day of August next, for the disposal of the public lands situated within the undermentioned townships and fractional townships, viz:

North of the base line, and west of the fourth principal meridian.

Townships thirty-five, thirty-six, and thirty-seven, and fractional township thirty-eight, of range twenty.

Fractional townships thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven and thirty-eight, of range twenty-one.

Fractional townships thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven and thirty-eight, of range twenty-two.

Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will be excluded from the sales.

The offering of the above mentioned lands will be commenced on the days appointed, and proceed in the order in which they are advertised, with all convenient dispatch, until the whole shall have been offered and the sales thus closed. But no sale shall be kept open longer than two weeks, and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this eighth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight.

By the President, JAMES K. POLK.
RICHARD M. YOUNG,
Commissioner of the General Land Office.

NOTICE TO THE PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS.

Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption to any of the lands within the townships and fractional townships above enumerated, is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the proper land office, and make payment therefor *as soon as practicable* after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the lands embracing the tract claimed, otherwise such claim will be forfeited. RICHARD M. YOUNG,
may17-law13w *Commissioner of General Office.*

Allegheny County,

In the matter of the administration of R. C. Newport, administrator of the estate of Michael Sulliver, deceased.

And now, to wit, June 19th, 1848, on motion of Thomas Mellon, Esq., attorney for exceptor, C. Darragh is appointed auditor to audit said account, and make distribution of the balance found in the auditor's hands.

By the Court,
JOHN YOUNG, JR., Clerk.

The undersigned has appointed the 17th day of July, next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at his office, Grant street, Pittsburgh, when and where those interested in the above matter, may attend. C. DARRAGH,
je27-dlaw3t Auditor.