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SOMETHING FOR WHIG DOUGHFACES!

☞ Gen. Taylor has RECENTLY invested ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN NEGROES, and therefore cannot be in favor of the Wilmot Proviso.—*Speech of Balie Payton, (whig) in La.*

The Great Whig Party in a tight place for for means.

We understand that two distinguished Whigs, are at present, engaged in the laudable business of going from house to house, along Market street, for the purpose of collecting funds to carry on the present crusade against the Democratic party in this County and State. A visit, no doubt, will be made to the Banking institutions of this vicinity, by these gentlemen, to alarm their fears; and thereby extract a pretty sum to help to defeat the Democratic nominations. Large contributions, we understand, have been made by the Banks, for *State purposes*; and we recommend the Democratic members from the county of Philadelphia, when they shall meet next winter, (as most they will, in spite of whiggery and her letter combinations,) to raise a committee of inquiry and investigation upon these institutions, and if it shall be found that they have entered the arena of politics, immediately annul their charters. We must have no more United States Bank tricks among us.

We copy the foregoing from the Philadelphia Times and Keystone, and in doing so would merely remark, that there is imposed upon the Federal party a very great necessity to levy large contributions upon its wealthy members, and corporations. The former class, generally, think that they ought to have "a permanent share in the government," and the latter—having "neither bodies to be kicked nor souls to be damned"—are always exerting their influence in favor of the rich, and those who are willing to act with them. We doubt not, that every town in this State is put under contribution, to the utmost extent of its means, in order to accomplish the ends aimed at by the leaders of the Johnston and Taylor party. They some weeks ago warned their followers of the necessity for raising money, in order that political tracts might be printed and extensively circulated. These were to be circulated by *hired political missionaries*, employed with express reference to the neighborhood, and the individuals to be operated upon; and the work was to be kept up until the day of the election.

If by these means they can carry the State for Johnston, (and the whole army of corporations existing, and that wish to exist among us,) they will feel themselves to be entirely safe. They expect to do this: and the means by which they expect to accomplish it, is through a union of the old Federal Anti-Masonic party with the Native Americans, aided by the votes of the pretended devotees to the "Free Soil" movement. These have nominated no candidate for Governor—their object being to exert all their influence for Johnston, in the belief that, if he should be elected, the State will vote in November against the nominees of the Baltimore Convention. Their sole aim is, to defeat LEWIS CASS. In this, they are actuated by the same spirit which prompts, to action their leader: and he, (together with his immediate associates,) is influenced by such considerations only as prompted to the first rebellion, set on foot by the Father of Intrigue and of Lies.

We would therefore warn all men, who value the liberties of the country, against placing any reliance whatever upon statements made by these hired political missionaries. They can only be idle and worthless drones, who are too lazy to pursue an honest calling for a living; and therefore are prepared to say any thing, or do any thing, according as *their masters* shall direct them. Rely only upon your own immediate neighbors, who you know you can trust, from their having been long associated with you, and never deceived your and at once suspect the man, having no regular (means of support, who you find engaged in the business of political tract peddling. Our enemies have *the money* on their side; we know this:—but, thank God! and the wisdom of our fathers, we have on our's "Virtue, Liberty, and Independence!"

A Peep behind the Curtain.

As the stupid federal papers in this city purposely keep their readers in the dark in relation to the great movements of the party, we conceive it to be our duty to let the public have a peep behind the curtain. The only men who are taking an interest in the election of GEN. TAYLOR, are Moses Hampton, Aleck Miller, T. J. Bingham, and Sam'l. Palmer. As we before stated, all the leading whigs of character and influence, utterly refuse to engage in a business so disreputable. Until recently, we were not apprised of the reasons which induced the above named persons to take so active a part in the present campaign. A whig lawyer on Fourth street, who knows all the secrets of his party, has assured us that after Hampton is elected, he will be offered a place in Gen. Taylor's cabinet, probably Secretary of State, on account of his superior knowledge of annexing foreign countries to the United States. A vacancy will therefore occur in this Congressional district, and Miller and Bingham will be rival candidates. "Snap" being an old adept at electioneering, will, of course, be nominated; and a "whig" nomination in old Allegheny, is always considered as good as an election. To prevent Bingham from "bolting" from the party, and going over to the "racually loco locos" in consequence of this disappointment, Hampton will use his influence with President Taylor (*that is to be,*) to get him appointed Governor of the new territory of Barataria, embracing about one half of that portion of Mexico, which he (Hampton,) will secure by annexation to the United States. "Jake" Miller is to come over from Uniontown, to attend to the legal business of the firm, ("Quirk, Gammon and Snap.") Palmer is to be nominated for the State Senate, and after serving one term at Harrisburgh, will be sent to Congress, as successor to Miller. So much for one peep behind the curtain.

Democratic Election Ticket.

A meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee was held at the House of Henry Buehler, in Harrisburgh, on Tuesday, September 26th: E. W. HUTTER in the Chair; ISAAC M'KINLEY Secretary.

The Chairman laid before the Committee a communication from TIMOTHY IVES, Esq., withdrawing his name from the Electoral ticket, in consequence of his having received a nomination for State Senator

On motion of H. BUEHLER, it was unanimously,

Resolved, That the declination of TIMOTHY IVES, Esq., as the candidate for Elector of the 24th district, having been evidently tendered under a misapprehension of the law, the same is not accepted by the State Central Committee.

The name of Mr. Ives accordingly remains on the Democratic Electoral ticket.

Resolved, That in printing the Electoral tickets for distribution, editors be requested to compare them with the following list, which has been corrected with care:

[The list is precisely the same as printed in the Post, in another column.—ED. POST.]

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed and published in every Democratic newspaper in the State. E. W. HUTTER, *Chairman.*

ISAAC G. M'KINLEY, *Secretary.*

Picture of a Shylook!

A LEAF FROM THE HISTORY OF

WM. F. JOHNSTON,

The Federal Candidate for Governor.

We have frequently heard of the transaction which is narrated in the following statement of JAMES GRAY and JAMES MAY, Esqrs., of this city, but were unable until Saturday, to procure a paper, in which their letters were published. This is but one leaf in the history of WM F. JOHNSTON, the Federal Candidate for Governor, and a beautiful picture of his honesty it presents, truly! We shall follow this up in a day or two, with other sketches of the history of this man, enough to drive every honest whig from his support.

PITTSBURGH, August, 1838.

Dear Sir:—In answer to your inquiry as to my knowledge of a certain "shaving" operation on the part of Wm. F. Johnson, Esq., late member of assembly from Armstrong, I have to state as follows:

In the month of August, 1837, I met Mr. Johnson in Market street, near Fourth, and he invited me to take a glass of punch with him at N. Holmes' in Third street. Whilst there, he began to complain against one of our city Banks, which had refused to redeem $300 of its endorsed notes, after three months had expired. I asked which Bank it was. He said the Merchants and Manufacturers'. He observed that this Bank owed it to him, last winter, or it would not now have the public deposites, or for preventing the money being removed from it. He further observed that he would have it in his power, he believed, next winter, to annoy said bank, as much as its refusal now did him—he having been renominated by the democrats of Armstrong; and he believed there would be no opposition candidate. He wished me to interest myself to get him specie for his notes, declaring that he had purchased a tract of land, and had to pay $1300 in specie, early in September. He said that he had entered into this contract before the suspension, with a German, whom he named; that he knew that nothing but specie would suit him, and that he had got the notes endorsed expressly to meet this payment in part. I promised to try and get the specie for him, and begged him not to complain against this bank, as it was the only one which had been of any real service to the small dealers in the city.

A short time after this conversation, I met Mr. James May, commission merchant, now of the firm of May & Hannas, and as far as my memory serves, related to him as above; adding that as Mr. Johnston was a political friend, of great influence in the assembly, having been chairman of the committee on banks last session, he might, for this offence, greatly injure the interests of the M. & M. Bank. Mr. May went with me; that evening, to the Exchange, and I introduced Mr. Johnston to him. The conversation was renewed as to the refusal, of the bank, and Mr. J.'s want of specie. Mr. May promised to assist him, if it was in his power, during his call at his warehouse next day. At about ten o'clock next day I accompanied Mr. Johnston and met Mr. May at the door. They renewed the conversation by themselves: I was near, but did not hear what passed. The same day Mr. May told me that he could not accommodate my friend. He offered to pay part of the discount, which was three per cent. Mr. May declined receiving any from me, but observed of Johnston, "he is a tight colt," or something to that effect—that he had charged the interest, 85, as well as the discount, making $25,00.

A day or two afterwards, Mr. May called at my house and asked me if I had not been imposed upon by Mr. Johnston, in the representations he had made as to the purpose for which he wanted the specie. I maintained that I was not. I said Johnston was, in my opinion, a highly estimable citizen, and would not make *a false statement*, for the sum of $25—this would be only worthy of a SHAVER OR BROKER, and too low for a member of the bank committee of the Legislature. I emphatically said, Mr. May, come with me, and I will convince you that you have been *deceived*. We went together, first to the store of Galbraith and Reynolds, merchants of this city, and frankly told, believe, of Kittanning. Mr. May began by saying, he wished to ask a question of Mr. Galbraith, if he would be kind enough to answer:—Did you, a day or so ago, buy of Wm. F. Johnston, of Kittanning, silver for bank paper?—Mr. G. smiled, and said he was not at liberty to answer, and begged to decline doing so. Now, said Mr. May, come with me further. I went with him to Tibbett's, the broker, and there ascertained that Mr. Johnston had offered them the specie for par paper or at a premium of 5 or 6 per cent., and they had referred him to Mr. Galbraith & Reynolds, who had *bought his specie* for Pittsburgh paper, at a premium. I afterwards ascertained that he had got this paper endorsed at the bank, before leaving the city. In view of the facts detailed, I remarked to Mr. May *at that time*, that a man who could descend to such *deceptions, and false pretences* for the purpose of realizing a petty profit by the operation, could easily be *purchased* by the opposition.

These are the facts, so far as I now recollect them. The impression then made on my mind could not be easily effaced, and I know that the most material circumstances could be corroborated by numbers of our citizens. I would not come forward at this time to expose such conduct; but that I believe it or is now at work overawing the faint in heart and purchasing the venal; which makes it doubly incumbent on every citizen to tell in truth and sincerity all he knows that is calculated to develop the motive and passions of our public men.

JAMES GRAY, 4th street.

Letter from Mr. May.

JAMES GRAY, Esq.

Dear Sir.—In answer to your enquiry on the subject of the money exchange with William F Jonston, Esq. so far as my memory serves me, I think the following correct, so far as I was concerned.

You addressed me on Market street, and remarked there is a very clever man in the city, named W. F. Johnston, of Kittanning who is a very prominent politician; was a member of the State Legislature—a candidate for re-election and likely to be elected, and that he had about three hundred dollars in Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank notes, for which he wanted silver, and as the banks were not paying specie, and Mr. Johnston much in want of it, you would be glad if could be arranged for him. You remarked you would rather lose something, than have him leave our place with any bad feeling to the bank. I told you I would give U. S. Bank paper for it, which was nearly equivalent to specie, if you asked me to go to the Exchange Hotel to be introduced to Mr. J. We went there, but did not see him that evening. You came to my warehouse with Mr. Johnston and introduced him; he told me he had about three hundred dollars in M. & M. Bank notes endorsed but owing to the insolvency of the endorsement the bank refused to pay specie for them.

He told me he could not use U. S. Bank notes in his neighborhood as well as the bank of Pittsburgh, and that he was under a special obligation to pay specie to some old man in the neighborhood that would take nothing else and that he would not be particular if he was not thus peculiarly situated. I gave him the specie for the amount of the notes, after which he demanded his *dollars for interest*. I observed that I would dislike to ask for the interest but he insisted, and I gave it to him.

In a few days after I heard Mr. Johnston had *sold the silver* for Pittsburgh paper for seven per cent premium to Messrs. Galbraith & Reynolds, in Market street, which surprised me very much. I called on you to inquire of you on the subject, and asked you to go with me to Messrs. G. & R., to see if the report was correct but you both agreed it was *evasive* answers—although Mr. Galbraith gave us *evasive* answers—*nor did Mr. G. deny the fact*. I felt a little unpleasant about the matter, which prompted me to make some inquiries which resulted in confirming me in the belief that the little favor you and I had paid Johnston was not properly appreciated.

Your friend and ob't s'vt.

JAMES MAY.

☞ It seems some notes are endorsed merely to *bear interest*; not compelling the Bank to pay specie in 90 days.

Elections this day, October 2d.

An election takes place in Floriday, this day, (Monday, Oct. 2d,) for Governor and Representative in the 31st Congress. The Democratic candidate for Governor is Gen. William Bailey; for Congress, William P. Duval. The whig candidate for Governor is Gen. Brown; for Congress, Hon. E. C. Cabell, the present representative.

An election takes place also in Georgia, to-day, Monday, 2d October, for representatives to the 31st Congress. The following are the nominees of the two parties:

Dist's.	Democrats.	Whigs.
1st	J. W. Jackson,	Thomas B. King.
2d	M. J. Wellborn,	James S. Calhoun,
3d	John J. Carey,	Allen F. Owen,
4th	H. A. Harrison.	J. N. Williamson,
5th	Thos. C. Hackett,	James M. Calhoun,
6th	Howell Cobb,	James W. Harris,
7th	Joseph Day,	A. H. Stephens,
8th	A. J. Lawson,	Robert Tombs.

Gressy's Calculations.

The editor of the American entered into a calculation on Saturday, and cyphered out Wm. F. Johnston's majority at 18,014!! It is generally believed that Gressy was in company with some persons who were drinking. He evidently wrote Johnston's name instead of Longstreth's.

FUNERAL DIRGE,

OVER HENRY CLAY, KILLED AT THE NATIONAL STAMPEDE HOUSE, (PHILADELPHIA) BY CRITTENDEN & CO.

[*For the Pittsburgh Cast and Butler Glee Club.*]

Dere was an old Whiggy dey called Henry Clay,
He's dead long ago, long ago;
He was slain at the city of brotherly love,
Do place where false friends laid him low.
Den lay down the shubble and de hoe,
Hang up de fiddle and de bow,
No more hard work for poor old Clay,
He's gone where the de good Whiggies go.

His fingers were long, like de cane in de brake;
He had no eyes for to see;
He had no teeth for to eat the corn cake,
So he had to let the coon cake be.
Den lay down, &c.

When old Clay die de Whigs take it mighty hard,
De tears run down like de rain;
De Coonies turn pale, and day gets very sad,
Case dey never see old Clay again.
Den lay down, &c.

Democratic Mass Meeting.

The Democrats of South Pittsburgh and vicinity, are requested to meet in front of James Blachmore's store, near the end of the bridge, on Saturday evening, Sept. 7, at 61 o'clock. Col. Black, Andrew Burke, Col. M'Candless, H. S. Magraw, and other distinguished speakers will address the people.

John Connor, John D. Wilson, J. A. Blackmore, John Mooney, W. Meredith, S. M'Gonnigle, C. M'gahigon, Hugh Fulton, D. Murdoch, Dennis Whalen, James M'Kain, Geo. S. Hamilton, A. Cummins, Joseph O'Donnell, H. Solters. oct 2 td

Democrats, are you Organized?

If not, go to work at once, and make a thorough job of it. Our federal opponents are very active, and we must not be behind them. Let the Spartan Democracy of old Allegheny work in earnest from this until the election, and this citadel of Federalism will be made to tremble.

Democratic Mass Meeting in Allegheny City.

A grand Democrtic rally to-night, Monday, Oct. 2d, 1848, at the Market House. Come all and hear. McCandless, Shaler, Black, Magraw, Burke, Shannon, Hamilton, and others, will address the people.

Federal Documents.

This county (says the Westmoreland Republican) is flooded with Federal documents, which are distributed broadcast throughout the whole length and breadth, filled with garbled extracts and exploded calumnies. With these documents our Federal friends hope to deceive the Democracy. They will find their mistake about the second Tuesday of October.

The complaint in this neighborhood, by our Friends, is, that the "rascally Locofoco Postmasters" keep back all the "Whig" documents. But those who make the charge know very little (or else care very little) about the truth involved in their assertion. If the "Whig" documents are kept back at all, it is either because they have not left at the seat of government a committee, sufficiently numerous to attend to the duty which they expect to have performed, or the "Whig" clerks in the Post Office there—who attend to the assortment and distribution of the documents intended for the mails—are guilty of violations of duty, for which they ought to be dismissed from office. But we do not believe this is the case. We believe those gentlemen are too honest to do, or to sanction the performance of, such an act. But we do believe that all such infamous stories originate with *lying* "Whig" members of Congress and *lying* "Whig" editors. Or, if the whole truth was known, we suspect it would amount to this—that *the party* are determined to exert all their influence in truly Democratic counties, relying upon the Federal counties to "hold their own." It is highly probable that this is the case; and we would therefore caution our friends against receiving as true any documents that are not avouched for as genuine by their own Democratic County Committee.

FIRST GUN FROM OHIO!

GLORIOUS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY!

We learn from the Steubenville Union, that the election for a Justice of the Peace, in Steubenville township, Jefferson county, Ohio, on the 23d ultimo, terminated in the triumphant success of the Democratic candidate. The whole number of votes polled was 805; a good turn-out for an election which usually creates little or no excitement. The candidates were JOHN WILSON, Democrat, and ISAAC M'DONALD, Whig. Strenuous efforts were made by the friends of M'Donald, but it was all to no purpose—his competitor distanced him to the tune of 51 majority! Steubenville township has generally given a small majority for the whigs.

A New Era of Shinplasters.

If WM. F. JOHNSTON, is elected Governor, (says the Harrisburgh Union,) we may expect to see the State flooded with SHINPLASTERS, issued by TEN THOUSAND manefacturing corporations; and with this enormous increase of filthy rags, there will be millions lost to the people every year by shaves, and the depreciation of this most nauseous trash. Besides, if the cholera should visit our country next season, it would never be confined to the large cities as it was in 1832—the *villainous odors* of the shinplaster currency would spread it like the plague of Egypt throughout the whole land.

Ashamed of their Leaders!

We observe that the bills posted around the city, by our whig friends, are headed with these words: "Whig and Antimasonic Meetings." The names of Taylor and Fillmore are not to be found! It is evident that our opponents are ashamed of their leaders, and wish to galvanize into life the old ghost of Antimasonry, to aid them in their efforts to humbug the people! We think it would be more appropriate to head their show bills, "Federal and Native Meetings," for this the true name of the party at present.

Gen. Taylor at the South.

At a Taylor meeting in Charleston, S. C., Wm. Gilmore Simms, an ardent supporter of Gen. Taylor, declared that he was "A SOUTHERN MAN WHO HAS A HOME, AND CHILDREN AND SLAVES AMONG US, AND THESE WERE THE PLEDGES OF HIS FIDELITY. As a Southern man HE COULD NOT STAND UP AMONG THE FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE WHICH ACCOMPANIES H'M AND SACRIFICE OUR DEAREST RIGHTS TO THE FANATICISM OF THE NORTH"

A Supporter of Van Buren.

Truly "a man is known by his company." The following sentiment was uttered by the editor of a sheet that is now warmly contending for the election of Martin Van Buren to the Presidency. May we not place all his present supporters in the same class of *patriots?*

'If their is in the United States a heart worthy of American liberty, its impulse would be to *join the Mexicans.* * * * *It must be a sad and woful joy, but a joy nevertheless, to hear that the hordes under Scott and Taylor were every man of them swept into the next world.'*

REMEMBER, VOTERS!

That while WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON is prating of devotion to the cause of Labor, and ardor to the cause of Protection to industry, the Relief Law, of which he was the author, was the direct cause of a loss, to Labor and to Industry, of more than NINE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN A SINGLE YEAR!

☞ "Whigs to the rescue!" exclaims the Editor of the Gazette; but it is like "calling spirits from the vasty deep,"—they wont come!

☞ We learn from the Louisville Democrat of the 26th ult., that in consequence of the low stage of water, coal advances to 16 cts. per bushel at that place.

☞ **U. S. District Court.**—The United States District Court will meet every day, until the election, from 10 to 1 o'clock. Persons wishing to be naturalized had better see to it in time. sep28-tc

LOCAL MATTERS.

☞ A communication from EDMUND SNOWDEN, Esq., in relation to a libellous article in the Visiter, was handed in too late for to-day's paper. It will appear to-morrow.

THE IRISH NEWS—We publish an additional item in relation to the second Rebellion in Ireland, under the telegraph head. As these accounts did not come in "lemon juice," we presume they can be relied upon. The advices by the next steamer will be looked for with intense interest. We have strong hopes that we may hear of a favorable issue, because this outbreak looks so *Frenchified*—started in silence and with seeming determination.

THE TOMB.—On Saturday morning the cells were nearly empty. The evening previous was quite wet—which in a great measure prevented "out door operations." Two cases only appeared—and both were good looking men, who had unfortunately got drunk under peculiar circumstances. The first was a returned soldier, a very well dressed, gentlemanly and intelligent looking man. He had nothing to say, and submitted to the fine with good grace. The second was brought from the Third Ward, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. His neighbors made the information against him; and his wife was brought in to testify. "It was only liquor, your honor; nothing more. He is a good man when he is sober, but I'm afraid of my life when he gets drunk, and so I always leave the house." "O, sir, nothing in my defence, except that I only threw a bottle out of the window; I told the landlady that I would pay for the glass. This is my first scrape of this kind." He was fined and discharged.

OUTRAGE.—LARCENY.—A most infamous affair occurred on Fountain street [or thereabouts] on Saturday afternoon. A respectable negro, from Beaver county, entered a doggery there, with a pretty good coat upon his arm. After he had taken a drink, one of three persons who were present, said to him: "What will you take for that coat?" and at the same time snatched it from him, and put it on. In conversation about the coat, the three went into the cellar through a back door, taking the coat with them. In a minute, the bar keeper came up, and told the negro that the fellow who had put the coat on, had gone for a constable to arrest him [the negro,] on suspicion of having stolen the it. But the negro, on suspicion of having stolen the it. But the constable came, nor; did the scoundrels make their appearance again. The whole affair was a villainous scheme to swindle. A legal investigation will settle the matter.

☞ Hague arrested a German on Saturday on a Bench Warrant, issued in pursuance of the affidavit of a creditor: that he was about removing his goods from the county, with a view to defraud his creditors. A hearing was had before Judge Hepburn, which resulted in the commitment of the "absquatulator."

☞ The whigs had a pretty large meeting in M'Fadden's warehouse on Saturday night, which was addressed by Mr. Pearson, a respectable lawyer of Mercer county, and Tarrit Andy of Fayette. The latter paid his respects to the Post, as we are told.

☞ Locals have been scarce for a week; excuse the emptiness of our column.

☞ A large number of democratic meetings will be held in the cities and boroughs this week.

☞ **Medical Notice.**—A regular meeting of the Medical Society of Allegheny county, Pa., will be held at the Court House, on Tuesday, the 24 day of October, at 10 o'clock, A. M. J. G. ELDERKIN, *President.*
A. M. POLLOCK, *Secretary.* sep29

☞ **Mass Meeting.**—The Democratic citizens of Indiana township will meet at the house of Philip Fulton, on Saturday the 7th of October, at 2 o'clock, for the following purposes will address the meeting: Col. Black, M'Candless, Shannon and others. The Cass and Butler Glee Club will attend. Turn out, one and all, and rally for your country. sep29-d&wtd

☞ Goodson & Clark, of Bellevue, Ohio, November 23d, 1846, sent a letter to Dr. G. C. Vaughn, the proprietor of the celebrated Lithontriptic Mixture, the Great American Remedy, with a statement that in the vicinity or Ohio where they do business, the article has never appeared, sedcated sales. Nothing like it has ever appeared. Physicians resort to it for all complaints, and its effect is always good. Old cases, which have baffled the skill of medical men, have yielded to it, and the faculty are using it in their practice. A large number of medical men are agents for its sale. A strong proof of the great virtues of the article. Call on Agents, in our paper, where names are to be found under Great American Remedy, and get a Pamphlet.

Agents in Pittsburgh, HAYS & BROCKWAY, No. 2 Liberty st, near Canal Basin. jy14

☞ Consumption is a disease which is carrying its victims to the tomb by thousands, without being arrested in its progress by the medicines in common use at the end in its progress by the medicines in common use at the present time. But a brighter day is coming, and has commenced—as to successfully arrest this disease DR. REGER'S LIVERWORT AND TAR, not only gives immediate relief in COUGHS and COLDS, but from the testimony of men of the highest standing here and elsewhere, it is making some very remarkable cures of CONSUMPTION. Improvements in the treatment of diseases are now onward; and nothing can arrest its spirit in the present age. Those who are afflicted with *diseased Lungs* would age. Those who are afflicted with *diseased Lungs* would do well to call on KNEELAND & HARDER, Grant st, one door below Second st: the agents, and see the certificates of Dr. W. Wm. J. Richards, Judge Wm. Burke, the Rev. Geo. W. Maley, and of Dr. Hiram Cole, husband of the wife of the Rev. Geo. W. Maley, and of Dr. Hiram Cole, late Professor in the Eclectic Medical College of Cincinnati. sep23-natl.

☞ SCROFULA.—Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will be found a radical cure for every kind of Scrofula, because they cleanse and purify the body of all impurities, and every thing that is opposed to health, and impart such an energy to the circulation, that health and vigor are given to the whole frame. Experience is our guide. Hear what the Vegetable Pills, taken on going to bed, will soon make a perfect cure of the most obstinate case of Scrofula: at the same time the constitution will undergo such a radical change that Scrofula, as well as every other complaint, will be banished from the body, and new life and vigor will be given to the whole frame.

Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations.—Remember that the Original and Only Genuine Indian Vegetable Pills have the written signature of WILLIAM WRIGHT on the top label of each box.

Remember, also, that Messrs. Feuchtwanger & Co., of New York, Jas. S. Gleason & Co., at Cincinnati, and J. Duffy Pittsburgh, are not agents for the Dr. Wilder & Co., of Lodisville, are not agents for this medicine, and we cannot guarantee the genuineness of that offered by them for sale.

The genuine is for sale at Dr. Wright's Principal Office, 160 Race street, Philadelphia, and by JOHN THOMPSON, 150 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa., who is sole agent for this city, by whom dealers can be supplied at the wholesale. sep22

☞ FROM HYDEPARK.—Messrs. J. & T. Gillender, at Hydepark, write us, that a gentleman of their acquaintance had been subject to spitting of blood, which occurred so frequently as to furnish the most conclusive evidence of a tendency to consumption. Various remedies had been tried without effect, and consultations were held with physicians of the highest eminence with no better success. Circumstances brought him accidentally to a knowledge of the Chickesaw Sugar Coated Pills, and though he had little faith in their virtues, the persuasion of friends at length prevailed over his determination, and he consented to try them. The first box had no perceptible effect. However, a second was purchased, and the little effect. However, a second was purchased, and the little complaint began immediately to ameliorate. The spitting of blood recurred at much longer intervals, until, finally, after the use of a few boxes more, it ceased altogether. He is now in the full glow of health, and capable of enduring the greatest fatigue without the least inconvenience. Sold by WM. JACKSON, Gen. Agent, 89 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

For sale by sep22

[For list of Agents see advertisement.]

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

C. S. PORTER, ... Manager and Lessee.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Private boxes.....$5.00. | Single tickets.....75c.
Dress Circle.....50c. | Second Tier.....50. | Pit.....25c.
Gallery.....25c. | Private Boxes.....$1.00.

MONDAY EVENING, October 2d, will be acted the

HUSCHBACK.

Master Walter.....Mr. Oxley.
Pathom.....John Dunn. | Sir Thomas.....Prior.
Julia.....Miss Porter. | Helen.....Miss Cruise.
Comic Dance.....Masters W. and F. Wood.
To conclude with

RASCAL JACK.

Rascal Jack.....Mr. John Dunn.
Waddleton.....Archer. | Lucy.....Mrs. Prior.

☞ Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at 7½ o'clock.

A HOUSE AND LOT AT A BARGAIN.—Any person in want of a comfortable dwelling house, in a good neighborhood, on Wylie street, a short distance from the Court House can provide themselves for the small sum of $800 cash.—Apply to JOHN COYLE, 4th street, next Smithfield st. oct2

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THE subscriber on this day commenced opening his supply of FALL GOODS, embracing an extensive variety of all the articles belonging to his line of business, which he will make to order for below the prices of any former season. JAS. MGUIRE, Tailor, sep23hf St. Charles Building.

LIST OF LETTERS

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

Ladies' List.

Adams Anne M
Ahl Sarah
Alexander Mary
Alexander A M
Allen Eliz'h H 2
Allen Jane
Allen Mary Ann
Allen R J
Allen Ann
Allen Harriet S
Allison Catharine
Anderson Martha
Anderson L A 2
Anderson E Mrs
Anderson Sarah
Armstrong Ann J
Ballard Eliz'h
Baxter Eliz'h
Baker Anna
Baxter Lucinda
Barlow Eliz'bh
Barton Eliz'h
Baughman Susan
Beckley Mrs
Berry Harriett N
Beaton C A
Beaty Rachel
Bisinger Anna
Bendon Mary
Berry E A 2
Berry Anna
Bennett A R
Black Martha
Blackson Marg't
Book C A
Bowlby Mary L
Brantlinger Catharine
Brenton Eliz'b
Bradford Eliz'b
Brown Mary A
Burns Eliz'b
Butler C Mrs
Burnsides Mary
Byron Kate A
Cameron M
Campbell Sarah E
Casally Cath'ne
Challant Anne
Chess Nancy
Clark Rose Ann
Clark C H
Cole Mary
Collins Mrs
Comegys Eliz J
Coons Rebecca P
Cooper Mary J
Cooper R Mrs
Corwin Jane J 2
Couch Mary Ann
Crouch Mrs
Criswell Mary M
Crowe Jane
Crowe Eliz'b
Crosby Mrs
Crawford Eliza
Cullerton S Mrs
Curry Ann S
Cox Sarah M
Dailey Jane H
Dake Elvira E
Davidson E Mrs
Davis Mary Ann
Davis Amelie F
De Forest Mrs
Dickson Eliza
Donnelly Ann
Dougherty Mary A
Dougherty Mary
Dunlop Mary J
Eaton H T
Elbert Jane
Edwards Mary
England Mary
Ernst Margaret
Evans Margaret
Feend Bridget
Farringworth S
Fletcher M E
Fleming Mary T
Flinn Emily
Foster Emily
Forse Sarah J
Farse Mary A
Fraser Mary
Froman Ellen
Gaw Jane A 2
Garlington C
Gallagher Mrs
Gillespie Ann M
Glass Nancy W
Greenlow R E
Green Margaret
Griffith Martha
Griffith Rachel
Grugan E P Miss
Gray Miss
Gray Eliz'h
Haven Hellen
Hanohan Ann
Hall Agnes
Hamilton Mary J 2
Haslett Eliza J
Heath Mary
Henderson E J
Hopburn M J
Hope M A Mrs
Hoffer Margaret
Horn Mary
Hostetler Eliz'b
Hoyt Mary Jane
Hull Hamilton
Hunter Jane
Hunter H N Miss
Hunter Hannah
Hutchinson J B
Ingram Jane
Irwin Rachel A
Irwin Mary Ann
Ivory Sarah
Jack Anne
Jennings E A Miss
Jones Catharine
Jones Catharine
Jones Susan
Jones Mary
Agnes C
Jones Adaline
Johnston Cath'ne
Jugice Sarah
Kearns C C
Kennedy Daisey
Kennedy Abigail
Kennedy Cath'ne
Kerr Jane
Kingsland E C
Kirk Anne
King Julia
Knox Mary A
Kinkaka Julia A
Laferty Mary
Lappan Ellen
Latimer Nancy
Lawrence Elmira
Lawrence S J
Lazamy M
Lees Anner Barry
Leslie Mary A
Leonard Jane
Little M E
Liscomb L W
Lions Henrietta
Linch Martha
London Mary Y
Lutege Matilda
Lutege Eliz'b
Lyons Ellen
Martin Eliza
Marincourt Ann
Marincourt C Mrs
Mason Nancy
Martin Sarah 2
Miller Ruth
Miller Ann
Miller Catharine
Mountain N Mrs
Morrison Amanda
Morris Eliz'b
Moore Helen M
Morrison Amanda
Mullen Sarah D
Murdock Cath'n
Murry Eliz'b
Murray Mary A
M'Carthy S
M'Caslin M J
M'Cabe Anne
M'Cay M A
M'Clury Angeline
M'Clurg Eliz'b
M'Connell Sarah M
M'Cully Margaret
M'Clelland Eliz'b
M'Clelland C Mrs
M'Donald E W
M'Elwain M J
M'Elhenny E H Mrs
M'Gill Wm
M'Ginty Hugh
M'Grath Wm
M'Gee John
M'Guire Thomas
M'Kee Eliza
M'Kee Eliza 2
M'Lafferty M C
M'Lean Sarah
M'Laughlin Miss
M'Pike Mary J
M'Quiston R Mrs
M'Quiston M A
Neally Anna
Osborne Jane A
Owens Cath'ne
Paul Rebecca
Parsons Marin
Patterson Mary A
Pinkinton J
Potter Harriet
Quigley Mary
Quigley Mary A
Quigley Fra S
Ray Margaret
Reaney Isabella
Red Sophia
Reddick Emeline
Redman Eliz'b
Reed Frances
Reese Rachel
Reiser Susan
Riesinger Mary
Richardson M E
Rigby Catharine
Robinson Mary
Robinson N R
Robb Theresa H
Rattick Mary J
Rutter Emily
Scott Margaret
Scott Mary F
Seares Eliz'b
Seamor Eliz'b
Sellins Sarah
Sherrard Martha
Shafer Martha E
Shields Jane
Sirwell E Mrs
Skeer Eliz'b Z
Aiklen Ann M
Smith Eliz'b
Smith Ann B
Schneider Cath'ne
Spiles Ann
Sturgeon Julia A
Stickler Sarah
Sudgrock Ann
Sackett Elizabeth
Targert E
Tate Sarah
Perre Harriet A
Terry Louisa
Thomas R J Mrs
Thompson E V
Thompson C
Tobin Ellen
Trimble Nancy
Trasty Jane
Tucker Lucinda
Vier Sophia
Wager Sarah 3
Wainwright A
Walton Rebecca
Warner Matilda
Warner Mary A E
Jen
Warnock Agnes
Warner Maria
Watson Lucretia
Watt Eliz'b
Whitehead M
White Eleanor
Wilson Caroline H
Wilson Mary
Wilson Emily
Wilson Mira 2
Wilmot Jane
Williams Eliza
Winters Catharine
Wolf J A
Woodburn Maria
Wood Margaret
Word Margaret E
Young Eliz'b
Young Jennett

Gentlemen's List.

Adams F C
Adams Joseph
Adams John T
Adams Robert
Adams C M
Adams F C
Abbott Stephen C
Adams Martha or James
Allan Silas
Allen James
Alender Alpin
Alfrence Jos
Allan Henry
Anderson Geo
Anderson Jos
Applegate & M
Cleveland
Anderson C
Anderson Joseph
Anderson Joseph
Appleton G E
Armstrong Wm
Armstrong Jas
Austin John
Aspel Geo
Baldern John
Bacon W M
Barnes John
Bailey Robt
Baker Thomas
Barrett Saml
Barker J R
Barton S L
Baily C
Barrett John
Barten J
Bailey Eliza
Bartholomew B
Barrows A
Barclay Geo
Batchelor C W
Barnes John
Barron Wm
Bell W J
Bell James
Bently John
Bell John
Bennett John
Belsauer Geo
Bengough James
Berlich B H
Beach E M
Bennett John
Bane Mr
Beasling Lobi
Bell Robert
Bishop R I
Blake G
Bloomfield T
Black Wm
Black C R
Black C B
Boyd Saml
Boyle Jas
Boyle Wm
Bolen Joseph
Boland R & Co
Boland Dennis
Boland Edwd
Bowen Peter S
Boggs James
Bougher S
Bennett Wm
Bown R D
Bonsal James
Brown G H
Boyer Thos
Bradley Saml
Boyle M
Boyd T W
Brown Hewitt C
Bowen Thos
Brown F
Brown Anthony
Brown D T
Brown Jacob or James
Brown Joseph
Brown Robert
Brown James
Bracken Dennis
Breen Michael
Brannon Edward
Brady Robt R
Brady E A
Bridel Rev
Brannen S
Brien Patrick
Broadman E A
Bryant Saml