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☞ "EDGAR STANLEY," will be continued in tomorrow's Post.

Extension of Bank Charters.

Mr. LAIRD, of Westmoreland, Chairman of the Committee on Banks, in the House of Representatives, in this state, has addressed a series of interrogatories to the Cashier of each Bank in the Commonwealth, applying for a renewal of its charter, which are required to be answered under the solemnities of an oath. The interrogatories are very searching, and if they are answered without equivocation, we think that there will be but little difficulty to know the condition of the Banks applying for a renewal of their charters. There are powerful efforts now being made in this state, not only to renew charters which are about to expire—but to incorporate new Banks, in places where such institutions do not exist at present. We trust that the Representatives of the People, will have the moral firmness to reject these applications, however strong may be the appeals.—By gradually permitting the charters of the existing Banks to expire, no wrong can be done to either the stockholders or the community at large.—At the principal commercial points, a limited number of Banks, sufficient to transact the business of the mercantile community, might be kept in existence, subject to the most rigid legislative scrutiny. There is no necessity for a bank in every petty village in the state. They may occasionally afford relief to individuals, and aid them in their business operations; but the wide-spread ruin to the community at large, resulting from a Bank explosion, more than neutralizes all the good performed by every Bank in the Commonwealth. There is no doubt but that the discovery of the Gold Mines of California will bring into circulation an immense amount of the precious metals, which must take the place of the small note currency, issued by Banks and Corporations. Our farmers, mechanics and laboring men, can lay aside the "yellow boys" for a rainy day, without the least fears of their depreciating. Let Congress authorize the coinage of small gold pieces, and let our State Legislatures prevent, by severe legal enactments, the issue of any more shinplasters, to rob the industrious classes of their hard earnings.

Legislating Democrats out of Office.

Mr. SWARTZWELDER, of this county, who appears to be the "head and front" of whiggery at Harrisburgh, this winter, has introduced a bill, enacting that from and after the passage thereof, "all former laws relative to the appointment of Surveyor General and Auditor General be repealed; and the Governor of this Commonwealth be authorized to appoint said officers in the same manner as the Secretary of the Commonwealth is appointed." Under the plea of having the term of said offices expire with the term of office of Governor appointing them, Mr. Swartzwelder has introduced this bill; but the clear undoubted object of that gentleman is to legislate a couple of democrats out of office. If the offices named were filled with whigs, it matters not to which party the Executive might belong, we would hear nothing of this bill of Mr. Swartzwelder. It would be very pleasant for Governor JOHNSTON to dismiss a couple of worthy democrats, and appoint in their stead, men of his own political faith—some brawling, hungry, intolerant whigs, as a reward for their party services. The "whigs" never proscribe men "for opinion's sake"—oh, no! They are pure patriots, and despise the low, dirty tricks of politicians!! Verily, whiggery is the very embodiment of humbuggery!

Popular Lectures.

The last lecture of the course, by Prof. Stephens, in the Sixth Ward School House, was delivered on Tuesday evening, to a large audience, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. An additional lecture will be given *this evening*, at the same place, by the Professor. His subject will be ASTRONOMY; and he will illustrate it by splendid views from the Magic Lantern, using the oxy-hydrogen light. The people of the Sixth Ward deserve credit for the intense interest which they have manifested in the cause of science. Prof. Stephens' lectures have been the best attended of any we have had since Stilliman was here; and they should be, for he deserves the entire patronage of an enlightened public. Adults who will go to the lecture this evening will only have *a dime* to pay at the door, and children half that price.—This is an improvement on old customs, and the success attending it is significant.

Orphan Asylum Soiree.

This grand affair of the season, will take place on Friday evening. From all quarters, we learn that extensive preparations are being made, by the beautiful and the gay, to be in attendance, on that evening. They will, no doubt, reap a rich harvest of entertainment, not merely from the pleasure of dancing themselves, but also from beholding the happiness of their friends. The Mercy Hospital Soiree, last winter, was an honor to our city; and there are many who will retain recollections of that evening, with emotions never to be forgotten. Hundreds danced who had never danced before, to the exquisite music of Daniel M'Affee and his brass band. We are happy to say that the same excellent musician and his band have volunteered their services on the present occasion. Alex. M'Clurg, Esq., so report says, has also generously tendered the use of the Lafayette Assembly Rooms, for the evening. From the arrangements made by the gentlemanly and energetic managers, we confidently say "all will be well."

A Democrat for You.

The Philadelphia Sun, a whig paper, tells the following anecdote of Samuel Fegeley, one of the democratic members of the Pennsylvania Legislature from old Berks:—"Friends remonstrated with him upon leaving home, stating that he endangered his life by starting at an inclement season, in his state of health. His reply was, 'I may as well go as stay; if I go I *may* die, but if I stay, the democrats will be defeated, and that would *certainly* be the death of me!' This is a spirit of fidelity worthy of the noblest cause." Who can wonder that Berks is the Gibralter of democracy, when her people have such an example before them?

Columbus and Pittsburgh Rail Road Company.

We have received from Mr. JONES, (of the firm of Keir & Jones,) a copy of the Mount Vernon (Knox County, Ohio) "*True Whig*," of December last, containing the proceedings of meetings of citizens of Knox county, in relation to the "Columbus and Pittsburgh Rail Road;" a communication, and also an editorial on the same subject. A circular "statement of exports, imports, water power, &c., &c., of Knox county," is also published.

The company was organized on the 11th of December; officers were elected, and sufficient stock subscribed and paid in to give the citizens of the the county control of the charter. They regard the charter as exceedingly advantageous, as it lies no intermediate points between Columbus and the Ohio, nor above Steubenville, and gives power to connect with any other road tending to Pittsburgh. We clip from the proceedings of a meeting of the Directors, the following:

The Company are not restricted in time, as to construction and completion, or prohibited the use of any portion of the road, which they may have completed, at any given period.

By an amendatory Act, passed February 24th, 1848, it is provided "that the Columbus and Pittsburgh Rail Road Company shall have power to connect said road with any other rail road starting from Columbus and tending in the direction of Pittsburgh, or commencing at the Ohio River within the State of Ohio, north of the town of Steubenville, and tending westward."

And further the said amendment repeals the 15th section of the act to which it is amendatory, by which all right of the State to charge tolls, under certain restrictions, is removed.

The communication to which we have above alluded, is by a writer who styles himself "A MERCHANT, *who 20 years ago bought all his goods in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh!!*" If it were not for its length, we would publish it all, for the benefit of our citizens, as it contains much information in relation to the wealth and prosperity of the region of country of which Knox county is the centre. We give an extract:

The Charter of this Company, granted by the Legislature of this State in 1846, authorizes the construction of a rail road from Columbus to any point on the Ohio River, north of the town of Steubenville, which may afford the easiest, most direct or advantageous connection with Pittsburgh. We rejoice at the movement just made, as indicating a determination on the part of our citizens, to procure, as early as practicable, the advantages of an eastern outlet for this immensely productive region. We regard a connection with the east, by way of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, as of vastly more importance to this central portion of the State, than any project which has as yet been presented for our consideration; and if the importance of our position, the amount of our products and business ability, were properly understood, they could not fail, in our humble opinion, to attract attention, and secure the location of the great Central route, from those cities to the west.

Knox is emphatically the central county of Ohio, and the very centre of the wheat growing region of the State; she possesses an industrious, enterprising and wealthy population, rapidly increasing in the latter characteristic; and we do not hesitate to say that there is not an interior county of equal area in the State, capable of affording as large an amount of business, both freight and passenger, for a rail road, or possessing an amount of never failing water power (easily improved) for manufactories of any description; while she is proverbial for health.

Mt. Vernon is situated central between Newark on the South, and Mansfield on the North, and hitherto the heavy exports of wheat, flour, corn, pork, and other products of the county, have been wagoned to, and contributed largely to swell the business statistics of those towns, without which they might have appeared comparatively incconsiderable. Let the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Road make this place a point, extending thence west, south west, or both, and it will not only secure the large business of the region through which it passes, but must render both Newark and Mansfield tributary thereto; for we hold the doctrine, that with a continuous rail road to Philadelphia (regarding the risk and winter interruption of the north) we should be able to reach even New York and Boston, in shorter time and distance, with greater certainty, and at less expense, than by the northern route. From this point, too, the Pittsburgh Road would have a direct out-let to the Lake by means of the Sandusky Road to that city, and thence north-west, by other improvements into Michigan, Wisconsin, &c.; and south, by the extension of the Sandusky road, soon to be completed to Newark and Zanesville, and there connecting with the slack water navigation of the Muskingum, to the Ohio River at Marietta.

To give our readers an idea of the business of Knox county, we quote from the report of a committee appointed to ascertain the value of the exports and imports of the county:

There are within the present limits of Knox county, 45 flouring mills, 82 saw mills, 14 carding and rolling mills, 6 woolen factories, 4 foundries, 4 oil mills, 4 distilleries, 1 wire factory, and as far as ascertained, 14 tanneries.

The committee have not had time to ascertain the increase per item of the several articles of export, but their investigation has satisfied them that the increase has been important upon all, and very great upon many of the staple articles, since 1845.

The imports for the year show an *increase* of tonnage to amount of 363 tons or 726,000 lbs, for the town of Mount Vernon *alone*. Upon the supposition that the remaining towns and trading posts have increased their importations in a like ratio, the aggregate amount of merchandise imported during the year past, would reach 3,531,250 lbs.

The best data within our reach induces a belief that 10,050 barrels of salt have been brought into the county by merchants, traders and farmers during the year past.

The committee, for want of time, have not been able to ascertain the importations of several extensive plough, carriage, thrashing machine, and other manufacturing establishments.

Wilson, the Artist.

Some time since we noticed a likeness of the Hon. GEO. M. DALLAS, Vice President of the United States, painted by that accomplished artist, MATHEW F. WILSON. Mr. W. has been in this city for some time, and has taken the likenesses of many of our prominent citizens. So far as we have learned, he has rendered general satisfaction. The likeness of our townsman ALLEN KRAMER, Esq., is an admirable work of art—indeed, we might say, it is faultless. The features are life-like and natural. Grace and ease are imprinted upon every touch of the artist's pencil. The living man almost seems to breathe and speak from the canvass. Mr. KRAMER may well feel proud of such an exquisite likeness.

We understand that Mr. WILSON will remain but a short time in this city, previous to his departure for the east, to fill engagements in Philadelphia and Washington city. We would therefore advise such of our friends as may wish to avail themselves of his pencil to call immediately. His room is on Fourth street, opposite the Board of Trade building.

Wall's Landscapes.

We yesterday had the pleasure of examining a couple of Landscapes, painted by our talented townsman, W. C. WALL, Esq. They are both views on the Ohio river, in the vicinity of Brunot's Island, M'Kee's Rocks, &c. They are decidedly the most beautiful sketches produced by Mr. Wall's prolific and gifted pencil. One of the paintings has been purchased by our friend PAULSON, who is a liberal patron of the fine arts. The other has not yet been disposed of; but we presume that some one of our citizens who feels inclined to encourage native merit and "home productions," will secure the possession of it. We have frequently had occasion to notice favorably, the Landscapes painted by Mr. Wall, and we take pleasure in again calling the attention of our citizens to his merits. He richly deserves encouragement and patronage.

Whig Instructions from Washington.

The Detroit Free Press says: Letters, *we know*, have been received in this city from whig leaders at *Washington*, telling their friends here that they must use all the means in their power to prevent Gen. Cass' return to the U. S. Senate. "Go for any other democrat," say they, "for the defeat of Gen. Cass would be the greatest victory the whigs could achieve."

☞ Judge Eldred, of this State, has decided, that listening at a key-hole, though highly improper, and even a violation of law in man, is perfectly justifiable in a woman, owing to the natural curiosity of the sex.

The World in a Nutshell.

☞ If two omnibusses are running, never hail the first, unless you have a particular fancy to be run over by the second.

☞ If a ship is of the feminine gender, why are not fighting vessels called *women-of-war* instead of men of war? Answer that, will you?

☞ The prices realized for real estate in the upper part of New York, lately, exceeds those of the speculative era of '36 and '37.

☞ Goethe says: "I see no fault committed that I have not committed myself." Had the gentleman ever committed suicide?

☞ Quarantine is to be enforced at Philadelphia upon all vessels from New Orleans, and other ports affected with cholera.

☞ A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of a company to supply the borough of York with gas.

☞ A case occurred on Wednesday in Trenton, where a woman called on a justice and begged to be sent to prison with her husband, as she had no means of living. The request was singularly enough granted.

☞ A bill has been introduced into the Delaware Legislature to prevent the return of free negroes into that State after they have been absent from it for thirty days. The law at present in force gives six months.

☞ The City Council of Wilmington, Del., have *unanimously* asked permission to borrow $20,000 more on the credit of the city. Some of the property holders object.

☞ Advices received from Sisal, at New York, to the 4th inst., state that the Indians had been driven away and the whites were returning. Business matters were improving.

☞ Gen. Lamar, ex-President of Texas, and the chivalrous and gallant soldiers, arrived at New Orleans, from Texas, on the 18th inst.

☞ The Washington Whig says that General TAYLOR's administration will be harrassed by the unceasing attacks of the non-contents of the ancient Whig party.

Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser.

FROM CHAGRES.

We are favored by a friend with the following extract from a letter written on the route to the gold region:—

CHAGRES, Dec. 31, 1848.

We arrived here in good health, after a passage of 15 days from New York. We found the Falcon with 200 passengers; every canoe and bungo occupied at extravagant prices; the usual price for one passenger and two trunks to Cruces is $10, but they are now getting from $40 to 50.—Trunks and baggage are strewed about the negro huts, and it is a perfect chaos for the Yankees, as they cannot understand the natives, who to a man are negroes; there being but one white man residing here, the collector of the port, from Bogota.

Chagres, that now sounds so large, contains about 150 thatched negro huts.

We learn that the Pacific steamer has engaged 400 passengers between Valparaiso and Callao, for California; and there are 300 passengers already waiting on the Isthmus.

It will not be difficult for you to cross the Isthmus; come with but one trunk and enough to make one mule load, 250 pounds in all; take a small canoe alone and the expense will be but $32 to Panama. You can leave this without the delay of an hour. Get a few biscuits and a piece of ham or beef for the road, as you will find nothing to eat on the way.

It is believed here that some 2000 passengers will congregate at Panama, without any possible way of getting to California; so that those by Cape Horn will arrive first.

Say to Mr. H. that it would be folly to start under present circumstances, without first securing his passage by paying Howland & Aspinwall; and that he should bring funds in *small money*.

One of the B'hoys in California.

The Toledo Blade has a funny letter from a discharged volunteer at San Francisco who has gone to gold hunting. He writes to a brother, thus:

"I saw where a man took, within six days from a space of ground not bigger than the old distributing table in your post-office, $65,000. This man said he was satisfied, and let the place be known to a friend, who went to it, and he, in turn, gave it up to an acquaintance, from whom I have not heard. I have been one week at the mines, and without any great effort, brought away four pounds Troy, over eight hundred dollars.

* * *

Within two or three days I shall go on my way to the mines again, there to remain until June, when I shall take a steamer from this bay to New Orleans, via Panama and Chagres, and if I don't have a pile of gold with me, you may kick me and if you do, I will kick you.

* * *

I will be in Toledo by the 1st of August next perhaps by the 4th of July. Maybe I will have a pile. I would not give an ounce to be warranted $50,000. No, not one dime. Do you hear that.

If you desire to make a fortune, now an opportunity offers that will not probably present itself within the next two hundred years, and this is a greater length of time than things of earth and humanity will probably engage your attention.

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I must close this, Tom; *adois*, good night, and God bless you. Yours, ever,

A. W. RICHARDSON.*

GOV. CRITTENDEN AND THE CABINET.—The New York Tribune, of Saturday, says:—

"Private advices from Kentucky concur in the opinion that Mr. Critenden will feel constrained by the strong appeals made to him from many quarters to resign his present position, with nearly his whole four years' term uncomplete, and accept a position in General Taylor's Cabinet. It is also understood that he prefers the lowest place (in rank) to the highest."

The Richmond Southerner states, (and says it comes from both the lips of General Taylor and Mr. Crittenden,) that Mr. C. has declined accepting the office of Secretaty of State, and at his solicitation, the office is to be tendered to, and will be accepted by John M. Clayton.

GEN. TAYLOR will tickle those Democrats nicely who voted for him. A confidential friend of his writing from New Orleans, says: "One thing I become every day more and more convinced of—the General's administration will be an ultra whig with regard to men, and in all probability with regard to measures, as any the country has yet seen." Of course.

ALARM.—In Jackson (Miss.) the fear of Cholera though none exists, determined the Judges of the Courts to lay before the bar the propriety of an adjournment. The bar decided that the Cholera was a mere circumstance, compared with the "terrors of the law," and requested the men of crimine to proceed; and, if Cholera does come on, the bar will make no effort to prevent the Judges from *going off*. So says the Raymond Gazette.

☞ The Editor of the Pennsylvanian, JOHN W. FORNEY, Esq., contradicts the reports in circulation that he is to take charge of the Washington Union.

THE CANAL BOARD.—The Pennsylvanian, of the 27th, says:

"Col. Painter returned to Harrisburgh yesterday morning. We are glad to hear that the health of Judge Longstreth continues steadily to improve. He has been taking exercise on his farm, and designs, all things being favorable, a visit to Harrisburgh, in a few days, to participate in the organization of the Board. This intelligence will be highly gratifying to the people at large."

☞ The Democrats of Huntingdon county met at Huntingdon on the 9th, and chose Major Geo. W. Speer, Representative Delegate to the Democratic State Convention, and recommended for Senatorial Delegate, John Scott, Sr., Esq., appointing Capt. James Bell and Dr. M. Stewart, conferees.

☞ A correspondent of the *Lancasterian* brings forward the name of Peter Martin, Esq., of Lancaster county, for Canal Commissioner.

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ANATOMY.—Don't forget the lecture by Drs. Cutter and Cutcheon, this night, at Apollo Hall.

LOCAL MATTERS.

A RESURRECTION.—The citizens of Allegheny were quite excited yesterday, by the news of a body having been taken from the First Presbyterian Grave yard.

It seems, that on the 6th of January, a young lady named ELLA LOGAN, died, and was buried in this grave yard. A few days after, some of the members of the church discovered that the body was gone. Subsequently, information was made before Alderman Buckmaster, of this city, and a warrant placed in the hands of officer Fox. Search was made, and on Tuesday a body was found in the dissecting room of Dr. Dickson, Federal street, Allegheny city, which the friends of Miss Logan thought they recognized. Yesterday, a brother of the Doctor, Stephen Dickson, a carpenter, was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the affair. After a hearing, he gave bail in the sum of $500, to appear and answer the charge. Two other persons have been informed against, but have not been taken.

This is a case of peculiar hardship. The feelings of the relatives of the young girl have been mangled by the desecration of her grave. There can be no excuse for such conduct, even by medical students. If any of this class have taken the body, knowing the circumstances, they should be punished. But we have not heard their story. They must have subjects for dissection. How are they to get them? According to "common law," it is a Penitentiary offence to exhume a body under any circumstances; and it is impossible to obtain them in a sufficient number in any other way than the one adopted in this case. A bill was introduced at the last session of the Legislature on this subject, which, if we recollect its provisions, added to the illiberality of the old English law. What was done with it we do not know. But we think some regulation should be made that would do justice to the medical students, and at the same time protect the relatives of the dead.

THE FIRST TRIP.—The magnificent "*Messenger No. 2*" made her trial trip yesterday. At about 9 o'clock yesterday she left the landing for Beaver, and returned at 3 P. M. The time down was about 18 to 20 miles an hour; the same up in something over three hours. This speaking remarkably well, and is evidence that the boat will be one of the swiftest on the western rivers—if not the very swiftest. A large party went down, mostly river men; and all agreed that the "No. 2" fully came up to general expectations. The machinery was all right.

She is now lying at our wharf, and we advise our citizens who desire to see a splendid cabin, to go aboard of her.

It is needless to say that the officers are all perfect gentlemen, for they are well known on the river. All Pittsburgh and the Ohio river wish them entire success.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.—For several days the Police officers have been busy night and day, picking up thieves and stolen goods. Several have been committed, and a few were discharged. They are of all colors, ages and sexes.

On Saturday evening the officers made a descent upon a house in Virgin alley, kept by the well known Williams, and there they found cloaks, coats, shawls, &c., which have been missed by various persons at different times during the past two weeks. Williams and two others named Henry Julius and Geo. Burtlap were committed to stand trials for this larceny.

Since the above recovery, a man named McClintock, and Lawson and wife, (all negroes) have been arrested on suspicion of stealing goods from the store of Roger Bell, Deer Creek. The goods were found in the house of Lawson, carefully concealed between the plastering and boards of the second floor. They were committed.

On Monday evening several persons were arrested for stealing old brass, iron, &c., from the ruins of the late fire. The things were the property of Mr. Geo. Ledlie. There were brass knobs, railings screws, bolts, bars, &c., &c. Two boys and a man were taken in the street, and some others were arrested in the *depot* in Virgin alley. A wheelbarrow filled to overflowing with these articles was found in the street, the wheel in the direction of the alley. Some of the rascals were committed for trial.

☞ We don't like to make a fuss about little things; yet we sometimes find it necessary to say a word in self defence. On Tuesday evening we called at the Mayor's office to get the particulars of the arrest of certain thieves, and the recovery of some stolen goods. Officer Glenn said it was the desire of the Mayor and officers that the matter should be kept quiet, because publicity might baffle their plans. This was all right; and under such circumstances, we never mention police office business. But, yesterday morning two of the papers had amplified notices of the transactions.

☞ A bag of *Meal* was arrested by one of the Mayor's Police, yesterday, and brought up for sentence. The charge was *corneddness*. Committed to the Poor House.

—We protest that the above play is not original.

☞ The Mayor's office presents a strange appearance now, with the immense lots of goods stored away in it, awaiting owners. Dry goods and old iron form the principal ingredients.

☞ Persons who have lost cloaks, coats, or goods of any kind, had better call at the Mayor's office. They may hear something to their advantage.

LARCENY.—Two boys were yesterday charged with stealing $137,00 from Wm. Dunn, of the Sixth Ward. One of them named James Marly was arrested and committed; the other, a brother, has escaped.

☞ Brower's Panoramas will be exhibited this evening. We ask attention to the card.

DIED!

On Wednesday evening, 31st ult., ISABELLA B., wife of Robert Bruce, Jr.

The funeral will take place on Friday, 2d instant, from the residence of her father, Alex. Miller, Esq., Fourth st. Road. The friends of the family are requested to attend, without further notice.

☞ **Liberia**—*Adjourned Meeting in favor of Liberia*—The friends of the Republic of Liberia and of the Colonization enterprise, which has given existence to the Republic, will hold an adjourned meeting in the Methodist Protestant Church, East Commons, Allegheny, on Thursday, the 1st of February, next, to commence at 6½ o'clock. The meeting to be addressed by Judge Lowrie, Walter Forward and Wilson M'Candless, Esqs. The public generally is invited to attend. No collection will be taken up.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

C. S. FORTEZ,.....Manager and Lessee

PRICES OF ADMISSION

Private boxes.....$5,00.—Single tickets,.....75c.
Dress Circle.....50c. | 2d and 3d Tier.....25c.
Pit.....25c. | Private Boxes.....$1,00

THURSDAY, February 1, to commence with the Comedy of the

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

Sir Peter.....Mr. Logan. | Charles.....Mr. Murdoch.
Joseph.....Mr. Oxley. | Lady Teazle..Miss Logan.
Sir Oliver.....Mr. Porter. | Mrs. Candour.Miss Cruise.

To conclude with the Farce of

MISCHIEF MAKING.

☞ Friday, Benefit of Mr. MURDOCH.

NOTICE.—The Gallery will remain closed during the cold weather.

☞ Doors open at 6½; Curtain will rise at 7½ o'clock.

TO LET—A Dwelling House, on Federal street, Allegheny, near the Market Square, and a small House on Pennsylvania Avenue, near Mrs. Murray's Tavern, Pitt Township.

Also, Long Room, 3d story, Market street, Pittsburgh. Two small Stores on Third street, and several convenient Offices, near the Post Office. Apply to

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LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office from the 15th of January, 1849, to the 1st of February, 1849. Persons calling for Letters, will please say they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

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Adams Amy O
Aikin Mary
Aimich Susan
Anderson Sarah
Anderson M Y
Anderson Mary B
Anderson Martha
Anderson Eliz'bh
Anthony Mary
Arn Rosanna
Atkinson Hetty
Austin Lavinia

B

Bacon Jane P
Bailey Sarah
Barnes Henr'ta A
Baily Mary
Beard Mary Jane
Baly Sarah Jane
Behan M A Mrs
Biggard Eliza
Biggs Mary
Birney H E
Blaney Rebecca
Boden Benone S
Bollman Eliz'bth
Boston Anna M
Boston Ann
Bowen Mrs
Bowler Elizabeth
Bowers Elizab'th
Boyce Nancy
Bradenbury Eliz'bh
Brennan Mary
Bunn Anna
Burgess Rachel
Burke Mary
Burke Louisa

C

Cadwallader L A
Caldwell Rebecca
Calhoun Mary A
Campbell Sarah A
Coxon Mary
Carey Lydia K
Carey Elizabeth
Clark Jane
Crook Martha
Cochran Mary C
Collins Mary
Conwear Eliza
Copling Sarah

D

Dollighan Jane
Donnelly M Mrs
Donnelly Susanna
Davidson Isabella
Davis Maria
Doris Isabella
Dougherty Mary
Dryden Nancy
Davis Mary
Dearing Ann E
Dunlap Mary J
Dunn Jane
Dingman Mary
Derry Charlotta
Dickie Joanna

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Eakin Mary Jane
Edmunds Hann'h
Ellis Elizabeth
Ellis Nancy E
Enoch Susan
Ewing Margt 2

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Feely Catharine
Fergy Elizabeth
Fegan Mary Ann
Fell Elizabeth
Ferguson Mary C
Finagan Mary
Fitch Lydia
Finnagin Mary
Flinn Amelia
Flynn Fanny
Forsyth Maria
Foster Mrs
France Mary
Fuller Ann

G

Gallaher Cath'e
Galiger Louisa J
Garwood Jane
Grugher Ellen
Gilfin Mary
Gilbert Mary A
Gilchrist Amanda
Gillespie Sarah
Gillespie Caroline
Gillespie Nancy
Gilkeson Martha J
Girt Jane W
Glenn Jane
Goodwin Laura C
Green Sarah
Gumbert Sarah
Gray Mrs
Gray Mary D
Graham Miss
Graham Elzbth
Graham Martha

H

Hague Mrs John
Hanaghan Nancy
Hall Elizabeth
Hall Rachel
Hamilton Rachel
Harkins Elizbth
Harrison Frances
Haughton Mary
Hawes L P
Hays Catharine
Hays Mary
Hays Sarah M
Helland Sarah
Hulings Isabella
Hickman Christina
Healey Rebecca
Hemingray Mary
Hemingray Mary J
Henry Helena
Henderson A M
Hennessy E M
Hening M A
Henry Rachel J
Herrick Martha M
Herring Elizabeth
Hillier Miss
Hillis Jane
Hoffman Barbara
Horan Catharine
Hollendbeck Mry 2
Holland Mary
Holiday Maria
Holmes Nancy A
Holmes Laura
Hone Elzbth J
Howard Mary
Howard Elzbth
Hunter Eliza
Hurton Jane
Hutchinson Jos'eA

I

Ingram Elizabeth
Ivarah Sarah A
Irvin Aaron
Irvin Elizabeth

J

Jackson Hannah
Jackson Mary
Jennings Eliz'b H
Jones Mary
Jervis Ann Jane
Johns Margaret
Johnston Marg't
Jones Rosannna
Jones Susan
Jones Ann

K

Kain Sarah
Kay Hannah
Kelly Eas'bth 2
Kelly Ellen
Kelly Rosanna 2
Kennedy Louisa
Kerr Caroline R
Kerrigan Eliza
Kerns Ellen C
King Emma
Kincfelter Ann R
Knox Anna

L

Lawrence Ell'n M
Layton Mary D
Leadbetter
Little Margaret G
Lonergan Joanna
Longstaff Mary
Loomis Martha
Lougherty Mel'da
Louther Mary
Lyon Nancy
Lowery Mary Ann
Lowry Jane
Lowry Mrs
Ludwig Henrietta
Lupton Mary A
Lynch Mary A

M

Magill Martha
Marquis Sarah
Massie Harriet
Mason Nancy
Martin Jane
Means Andressa
Mengel Margaret
Night Sarah Ann
Miller Hellen M
Miller Sarah
Miller Elizabeth
Miller Mary
Miller Jane
Morgans Mary
Morgan Mary
Moore Sarah
Moore Louisa E
Morrison Mary
Mulholland Jane
Mulholland Sarah
Mullen M E
Murdock Eliza'b
Murdock Marg't
Murray Mary
McAfee Martha
McAfee Catharine
McAfee Miss
McCandless Mar'a
McClean Mary
McCormick Car'ne
McCormack Mar-garetta
McCutcheon Clar'a
McCullough Jane
McCullough Ell'bth
McDonough Re'ca
McGaw S
M'Gee Sidney
McGee E M
M'Intire Mary S
McLain Nancy
McLeod Sarah
McMillen Ann
McPherson Rach'l
McQueen Mary J2
Moores P

N

Nagle Mary
Nichols Jane E

O

O'Connor Marg't
Owens Catharine

P

Pain Nancy
Pearson Eliz'h N
Piper Lucinda R
Patterson Adaline
Pankenton E J
Porrit Dorothy
Powell Armminta

Q

Quinlin Susan Ann

R

Renion Jane
Robb Margaret
Richardson Eliza
Riddle Cath'rne A

S

Lands Elenor
Sanps Letitia
Sawyer Martha A
Scott Marg't J
Seely Nancy 2
Shuttlesworth Sa-rah
Shoup Bridget
Shoemaker John Mrs
Shaffer Caroline
Shiver Elizabeth
Skillman Elizab'h
Slicer Mary Ann
Smithers E C
Shonecker Sarah
Smith Donisa H
Smith Mary J
Smith Ann
Sparge Mary
Stertgere Amanda
Stonia Mary Ann
Sevick Sarah A
Steward Ellen

T

Taylor Mary A
Thompson Harriet
Thompson Marg't
Thompson Jane
Traves Margaret
Townsend Lav'nn
Tomlerstone M.g

U

Upion Ann

W

Waddle Anna E
Walter Catharine
Ward Jane
Ward Mary
Woods Theresa
Wagener Mary
Weinwright E'bth
Wade A M
Wilson M A
Winebiddle R'bca
Wilkinson E'bth
Winter Catharine
Williams Mary
Wood W M

Koung Martha

Z

Zimmerman Francis

Gentlemen's List.

A

Aguew D L
Abel Thos
Adams J R
Aguew Dan'l
Aulams R
Adams W L
Algeo W G
Ahl Dan Sen
Allan W

B

Baker James
Banckner Wm
Baker Isaac
Bentley T F
Ball James
Barns Joseph
Bastras Wm
Barber John
Barker George
Barbin Thos
Baner James
Bashler Fred'ck
Bathum John
Bayard David
Barrows James
Barr Sam'l S
Barrows Admiran
Barnett A H
Bateman Isaac
Bell Joseph 2
Bell Joseph
Bendell James
Benington Thos
Bender George
Beach R R
Benum Horace
Benuet James
Bem Elisha
Bentle Jacob
Bideman Jacob
Boomer Elisha 2
Allan Hezekiah
Alleune Joseph
Allander A C
Algeo W
Applegate & Mc-caslin
Anthony Muchl
Anderson Step'n
Anderson Stephen
Anderson W G
Armstrong Dan'l
Arbor George
Armstrong James
Armstrong Dan'l
Asper Caleb
Atkinson G B
Atkins James
Allan Wm W

B

Bingham Wm
Bell Jeremiah 2
Blythe D G
Bingham I A
Bloom Eugene A
Blakely John
Bivens Wm
Bison Jacob
Blythe I A
Blake Edward
Black H
Black Aaron
Black S W
Black J 2
Black H
Black W T
Boez John
Bell Thos
Bowman R S
Bowen Thos
Bauseman J B
Bryle Charles
Boyer Loami
Boothn G W
Bootin G W
Boice John M
Bowlby Jas H
Bowen John
Bowen C M
Bowen Wm 2
Brustraup James
Braden James
Bryden Jas 2
Broad H H
Brady George
Bradley John
Brans Thos W 2
Brunken And'w
Bailey Jno
Brice John
Brunson Pierce
Brand H H
Bradley L
Bryden Jas 2
Bryan John
Bryant John
Brophy Wm
Buchanan Jno
Bynes Patk
Bishawny Mr
Butler Wm
Burns Sam'l
Butler Thos
Burton Jno H
Burley Robt
Butler Richard
Brinkhammer R'd
Bushnell Neville
Burnside Geo
Bowen H

C

Cahill James
Gannon Charles
Casey & Mitchel
Cappelle H
Carroll Charles
Carroll Michael
Caskey William
Cassiday W S
Carpenter Jas H
Carroon Richard
Campbell Charles
Campbell Robt 3
Clark M M Rev
Clark Jas L
Clark Wm 2
Clark J F
Clarke Geo W
Clark John D
Collart J Jr
Collier F Capt
Collins John
Coleman James
Collins Patrick
Costes Eborne
Coleman W H
Coffin James G
Collins Samuel
Cooper F
Cooper Samuel
Cochran C
Connor John
Conlen J
Connolly Patrick
Cook John
Company K V
Converse J Capt
Conway John
Consett George
Covert Joseph 2
Cordell Allan
Cowell W
Cox Charles
Courtney Henry
Cox J
Cox James
Cox J F
Cory James
Coyle Joseph C
Coreo Benjah
Collier John
Coyle Mr
Corcoran Jere'mh
Craig Samuel
Crawford Robert
Craig Henry
Crawford J J B
Craver James O
Crossett John
Crockett Edward
Crouse Moses
Curry John
Curry George
Cunningham Jesse
Cummins James
Curren Peter
Cunningham T
Curtnin Nicholas
Cullin Thomas
Cunningham C
Carter Charles
Cummings John
Cummins Alex

D

Daniels Thomas
Davidson Benj
David Justice
Davis Alex
Dawpson Isaac
Davinsville John
Daniels Thomas
Davis Evan D
Davis John R
Davis Goodman
Davis David J
Davis Joseph
Davis Mr
Denning James
Deynester E C
Dennison Mr
Devoll P
Devereaux John
Dillworth S
Doney Allan
Dougherty Daniel
Dolchy John A
Dogherty James
Douthirty Michael
Doyle John I
Douhert A T
Dougherty Saml
Dodson G C

E

Eddy A D
Eaton Olenhousen & Co
Eogent George
Edwards Edwd
Ebhart W H 2
Eagan L P

F

Fairley Robt
Falconer Are'd 2
Fullerton Patrick
Fisher Daniel
Finn James
Finley John
Fitzgerald E
Finkle Wm
Fitzgerald John
Fennigan Francis
Fetch Samuel
Finn Patrick
Fitzgerald E
Deering Thomas
Dobson Joseph A
Devereaux Joph C

E

Eagan John
Eagar John
Evans David
Edmundson Caleb
Eaton Henry K
Ely Syrus
Ellis George T 2

F

Eleming Thomas
Fleming Andrew
Fleming James
Fleming Wm
Fowler E S
Foster Wm
Fowler John
Ford Marshal
Forner J N
Folgamb S W
Foster Richard
Foley Thomas
Fogus Frederick

G

Gresey Henry V
Garing Charles
Gallagher John
Garbert Joseph
Ganghel John
G