THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED BY WHITE & CO

PITTSBURGH:

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1849.

☞ THE PITTSBURGH DAILY GAZETTE is published Daily, Tri-Weekly, and Weekly.—The Daily is Seven Dollars per annum; the Tri-Weekly is Five Dollars per annum; the Weekly is Two Dollars per annum, *strictly in advance.*

☞ ADVERTISERS are earnestly requested to hand in their favors before 5 P. M., and as early in the day as practicable. Advertisements not inserted for a specified time will invariably be charged until ordered out.

PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN.

Advertisements and subscriptions to the North American and United States Gazette, Philadelphia, received and forwarded from this office.

See next page for Telegraphic News.
For Local Matters see next page.

LETTER BOX.—The *"Gazette Letter Box,"* has been removed from its old situation, a window nearer the Post Office.

Prof. Stephens' reply to the last article of Prof. Elliott will appear to-morrow morning.

COL. FREMONT.—Our readers will find the letter of this enterprising officer of thrilling interest.

CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS.—A letter in the St Louis Republican, states that upwards of 2,500 emigrants are now congregated at Independence and St. Josephs, preparing for the plains, which they will not enter upon for some weeks yet, for the want of grass. Mules are plenty at about $55 per head. Pittsburgh Company is at St. Josephs, all well.

THE SEVERE COLD.—Never have we known more severe weather, at this season of the year, than has been experienced since last Friday. Saturday and Sunday were extremely cold, and yesterday morning the ground was frozen so hard as to require a mattock to dig it up. A correspondent notices its effects, and suggests some sources of consolation for those who bewail the loss of their expected crops of fruit. No doubt such occurrences are permitted for wise and prudential purposes in the economy of nature, as well as of Providence. We will give his article in our next.

PROSCRIPTION.—The letter of our Washington correspondent, in reply to some strictures of the "Union," in relation to proscription, is to the point, and ought to cover these unmanly complainants with confussion. They are the victims of their own policy, which was originated, and has been acted upon by themselves, with a rigor perfectly ferocious. Sheer justice, if nothing else, demands that they should be judged by their own rule, and be made to feel all its effects. The Whig party is also strictly entitled to share largely in the honors and emoluments of office, because the individuals composing it have, on account of their political opinions, been proscribed for a long series of years. When they have had their full share, we shall have no objection to make an equal division, or appoint men solely on account of capability and honesty, without any reference to their political opinions.

It is a pleasing thought at this time, while the Whigs are being restored to their just rights in the administration of Government, that the party has given the most incontestible evidence that there is not patronage enough in the hands of the General Government to corrupt it, or to make it swerve for one moment from its political integrity. John Tyler tried this, and found to his astonishment and lasting mortification, that he was, with all the patronage of the Government at his command, so weak as to be contemptible. The few, who bore the name of Whig, he was able to bribe from their integrity, with rare exceptions, are now in the Locofoco ranks, and whether in the one party or the other, they are politically dead, and receive the quiet but withering scorn of the great mass of the people of all parties, who ever admire political integrity and consistency.

In consequence of the sickness of one hand, and the unavoidable detention of another, we are unable to finish the report of the Resurrection Case.—We hope to furnish a full account to-morrow.

FROM NEW YORK.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

NEW YORK, April 12, 1849.

The "general impression" that the Whigs had carried New York city has been abundantly found correct by the returns. We have an out and out Whig for Mayor for 20 months, 14 out of 18 assistant aldermen, and 13 aldermen. All the minor offices are ours, and we have adopted the new charter. The new act makes the Common Council a legislative body, with triennial sessions, and vests the administration of the government in the Mayor and various departments, the same as are possessed by the general government. The new system will give energy to all branches, and make this city as well governed for the future, as it has been disgracefully managed for the past.

There is every prospect of a grand fatal steamboat accident on Monday. The Thomas Powell said to be the fastest boat in the world, will not let the steamboat Alida pass her on her trip to Piermont. The Powell does not mean to race, but her captain has her on the ways to day, greasing her bottom, so that she can do her best. Both boats have made 22 miles an hour, and some "time" will be made, that will stand as prominently in steamboat annals as the race of 'Eclipse and Henry' among the "turfmen."

Something new has at last been discovered in the musical line, being nothing less than an elegant large organ on wheels and intended to supercede the travelling band of menageries. Few churches have a finer instrument, and the scheme must succeed, and attract numerous "quarters" to the pockets of the showman. The case is of the most attractive character, and the organ the largest "peripatetic" now in the field. The builder is Mr. H. Erben, who is well known in that line.

The famous burlesque upon the communist doctrines of Fourier, has been offered to the theatrical people by Burton, and "the right to labor" fully demonstrated. Under the new system, the old and discharged valet claims to continue his labors, all sorts of tradesmen assert their right to remake and refurnish all things, the whole farce winding in the comic attempts of a victim to escape from a dentist who claims a large sound tooth as his share of the rights to labor. Several local leading communists are substituted for the French *dramatis personæ*, and the audience is convulsed with laughter.

Another demonstration is to be made upon the shopping parties in Market street. Madame B., who has the millinery department of the ladies of the Iron City so closely at heart, is here and has been seen in close conversation with the fashionable milliners of Broadway. The inference that "loves of hats" and "sweet, pretty collars and kerchiefs," will soon be on the way west. Money is soon to be in demand for "pin money" and no time is to be lost in giving warning.

The Episcopacy of the M. E. Church has been in session two days at Newark, N. J., present the venerable Bishop Hedding, Morris, Waugh, Hamline and the pious and humble Janes. Among the business before them is a new hymn book for the church, which will be adopted. The conferences of this region and the east have been attended with remarkable zeal, and nothing can be more prosperous than the affairs of the church at this juncture. A bench of Bishops, such as now preside over this church, gives ample assurance that fidelity is the watch word of the humble members of the body—National church we have none, but one more national in its characteristics and better adaptation to our institutions than the M. E. Church, does not exist.

In markets there is no marked change. The reduction in the price of breadstuffs has brought buyers for export into the market to such an extent that shippers have realized a handsome advance on freights, full one third on flour. In Pork and other barelled meats the change is not marked.

Another tight season has come upon the money market and forcing down stocks. A buoyant feeling, however, is still held, and a large advance offered for stocks ahead. The Sub-Treasury has $2,400,000 to-night, but one million it is understood will soon be put afloat by Mr. Meredith. This, added to the coin now insured on board the Cunard boats, must soon create an abundance of money.

C.

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.

Fatal Steamboat Accident—Extensive Robbery—the River—Cholera Abating—the Wheather—Cotton Market, &c.

The steam tow-boat Champion, plying on the Mississippi, burst her boiler yesterday, opposite our city, killing the engineer and three firemen, besides injuring some others.

The banking office of Mr. Blanchard, of this city was entered yesterday morning and robbed of a box containing six thousand dollars in money, and notes to the value of two hundred thousand dollars. Mr. B. advertises the stolen property, and very liberally proposes that the thief or thieves may keep the money, if they will be kind enough to return the notes and other valuable papers. No clue has yet been had to the robbers.

The Cholera is fast abating; cases are now few and of a mild form.

The waters of the Mississippi are abating.

Within the past three days there have been sold forty thousand bales of Cotton; prices steady and firm.

Breadstuffs and Provisions dull.

The weather is mild and seasonable.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1849.

Quite a list of appointments has passed to-day. The Cabinet was in session three hours, during which time, I infer from what I learn, that it was agreed to make such changes in the various bureaus of the Home Department and the Post Office as will render them efficient branches of a Whig administration of the government.

Mr. Ewing is expected to leave on Monday, and it is desirable to pass upon as much of the business as comes within his cognizance as head of the new department before his departure. Accordingly, I learn that it was agreed to make changes in most of the land offices in the Western States, and as an earnest of what will be done in the premises, some ten or a dozen removals and appointments of registers and receivers of land offices in the States of Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois, were made. The names of all the parties will probably appear in print, and be communicated by telegraph before any communication by mail will reach you. There were no appointments of Postmasters by the President, so far as I could learn, out of the State of New York, and in that State Mr. Perrine was appointed for Rochester, and Mr. Barnard for the city of Hudson.

Mr. Meredith is expected to return to-night, and will take up his residence in the spacious and beautiful building erected by Mathew St. Clair Clark, Esq., former Clerk of the House of Representatives. It is supposed that the animated contest over the principal Pennsylvania appointments, not yet decided upon, will be resumed to-morrow. Proceedings have been suspended during his absence, for obvious reasons.

In the mean time, some little business has been doing interesting Pennsylvanians. Henry Porter, Esq., son or nephew of ex-Governor Porter has been dismissed from the chief clerkship of the Indian bureau, and the place conferred upon Mr. Campbell who has been Chief Clerk of the Department for the past four years. Mr. C. is a graduate of West Point, and it is said was a class mate of Col. Bliss. This saves him. A son of ex-Governor Wolf has also been dismissed, or as some say transferred from the Indian bureau, in the War Department, to the 2d Auditor's Office. Mr. Wallace, Chief Messenger in the War Department, has been discharged for having left his post of duty last fall, though upon leave, and gone into the business of electioneering in Pennsylvania for Cass and Butler for a month or so on a stretch. A Pennsylvanian succeeds him. And last, but not least, it is generally understood that Mathew St. Clair Clark, the amiable, humorous and popular Clerk of so many Whig Congresses, has been offered the place of Sixth Auditor, now occupied by Peter G. Washington, Esq., one of the most unpopular men in Washington. This Auditor is stationed in the Post Office, and his duty is to supervise the accounts of the 17,000 Deputy Post Masters scattered over the United States. I wish to do Mr. W. no injustice, and therefore remark that his unpopularity does not arise from his conduct as a public officer, and that I believe he has made a very good one so far as fidelity and attention to duty are concerned.—It is charged upon him, however, that he has been shamefully proscriptive in his course.

Mr. L. Washington, a nephew or son of the above, has also been invited to resign a clerkship in the State Department. His duties, like those of Stubbs, the late Disbursing Agent, who crammed Charley Ingersoll for his indecent and most despicable attack upon Mr. Webster, are of a confidential character, and such as cannot be properly discharged by one not in the special confidence of the Secretary of State.

And old Jimmy Maher, too, the keeper of the public grounds, has been obliged to vamos.—Jimmy is an Irishman, and is generally liked, but I fancy it is pretty manifest to most persons of taste in arboriculture, or the beautiful art of ornamenting grounds, that Jimmy possessed few qualifications for the post he held. It has been given to Mr. Douglass, a professional florist.

Do not understand by any means, that these are all the changes that have been made within the past day or two. I mention them merely by way of example. You see that things are going on as rapidly as could be expected, and as much progress is made each day in the great scheme of political reformation and reparation as is consistent with a judicious regard to propriety. Some of the discontented Whigs were induced to censure the government for dilatoriness, and pointed to the results of the Connecticut election as proof of the impolicy of temporizing with implacable and relentless political foes. But old Zach, on the other hand, can point to New York, and ask to what is to be attributed the total route of the enemy there, where no use has been made of the public patronage.

By the way, the course of the Union in regard to the New York election has given rise to the assertion that Mr. Ritchie, the organist of the deceased Administration, has actually gone over to that "detestible faction of incendiaries and abolitionists," the Barnburners. For Mr. Ritchie fully committed himself to the support of the Barnburners' candidate, and urged all good Democrats to unite upon him, when behold, the Hunkers of New York found out the candidate recommended by the Father, was a pestilent fanatic, in favor of Van Buren, and they denounced him, repudiated him, scratched him from their ticket, laughed to scorn the Father's advice, defeated him, and with him all "union and harmony." JUSTUS.

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1849.

A few words more upon proscription. In my letter of the 4th instant, defending the responsible officers of the administration from the charge of hesitation and dilatoriness in the great duty of making such changes in offices under the federal government as justice to the whole people and a due regard to the interests of the public service pointed out to be necessary, I took occasion to say that during the present month a much longer list of new appointments in the post office department might be expected than the last brought forth, because "Mr. Warren had now got his hand in and was in the way to ascertain more speedily than at first." Here was an omission of a few words necessary to the sense. I meant to say, that Mr. Warren had informed himself of the routine of business in his bureau, and was now in the way to ascertain more speedily than at first, the necessity of removals in cases where charges of negligence, malfeasance, or general unfitness, were made, as well as the qualifications of persons recommended for appointments.

The Union extracts my remarks upon this head, and makes them the subject of a paragraph under the title of "The axe in motion." Since the tuneful organist of the late administration takes exception to my ideas of the policy which should govern the new administration in respect to patronage, I will favor it with some reminiscences of the conduct of its own party upon the advent of Gen. Jackson to power, just twenty years ago.

Mr. Adams, it is well known, was never in any strict sense of the term, a partizan. His administration partook of the cast of his personal character, liberality towards opposing parties in the bosom of his own country; a just, firm, and patriotic attitude towards foreign nations. Though no man had suffered more from the malignity and bitterness of partizan conflict, he left in office or appointed to office such men as Charles J. Ingersoll and would never listen to the representations of those, who urged him to withdraw his patronage from at least his open and bitter and personal foes. He refused, though even the departments at Washington were crowded with them. But Gen. Jackson came in, with professions of extraordinary purity and disinterestedness on his lips. He began his executive career by the miserable attempt to inflict indignity upon his predecessor, in refusing to make the ordinary call of respect and courtesy upon him. Soon afterwards his partizans began to insist on the doctrine of proscription. The Telegraph, under Duff Green made its appearance as the "organ." It was the first to assert the apothegm that "Gen. Jackson would reward his friends and punish his enemies," and very soon the cry was taken up by the hungry pack which followed Gen. Jackson's heels. Ruthless, indiscriminate proscription was the order of the day. A most amusing illustration of the spirit of that famous proscription was given me by a well known Whig politician—well known to every body who has ever been to Washington, in an official capacity—longer and better known to the editor of the Union than to me. This gentleman possesses such affable and attractive manners as to be the common friend of men of all parties. Previous to the issue of the edict of proscription, the employees of government at the capital, were happy on all occasions to indulge in chat with our Whig friend. But he remarked that they soon became shy. They had been informed that even acquaintanceship with a whig was sufficient to render them suspected. He understood and entered into their feelings, and told them to save themselves if possible from the jackalls of party, by cutting his acquaintance, at least until the storm blew over. Many took his advice, but few found safety in their discretion. The poor gentlemen were content to pass their friend on the avenue with a cold wave of the hand and occasionally on a dark night to go round to his quarters and take a glass of punch with him. But they fell by dozens and scores under the axe of the headsman, and their fate was announced to them in the list of removals daily appearing in the "Telegraph," the organ of the new democracy. So much for the liberality and humanity of democracy, as General Jackson and his successors understood it, and so much for the practice of the past twenty years.

It was only six months ago, that the particular patron of the Union, Jimmey Polk that was, undertook a proscription, worthy only of the infamous spirit which animated the detestable Spanish Inquisition, for the unholy purpose of aiding in the propagation of slavery among a free people and over free territory, this man, in the mere insolence and wantonness of power, dismissed hundreds of excellent, capable, and faithful public officers, depriving them on the eve of winter, of means of the supporting themselves and their families. The Union had no perception then of the horrors of proscription, on the contrary, it could hardly find language fulsome enough for its panegyrics upon the narrow minded bigot who committed these outrages against the sense of all Christendom, the enlightenment of the age and the freedom of conscience and opinion. But let all such things pass. The people have decreed a reformation not only in respect to public measures, but public men. Proscription can only be proscribed in a thorough and effectual manner, by depriving the beneficiaries of proscription of the advantages it has given them. The good work is going on and I trust will not end until the opposition to what has been called "democracy," for the last twenty years shall have received at least an equal share with its advocates, of public honors and employments.

It is understood that Mr. Clarke will take the office of sixth auditor now held by Peter G. Washington on the first of May next. The other changes which I mentioned yesterday have all been made and there is a probability of others equally important, which I will not now mention. Among them however, I may be stated is the Commissioner of Indian affairs, the Chief Clerk of Pension office, the Commissioners of the Patent and General Land Offices, and the First Comptroller.

The Union has teemed with articles since the election, beseeching General Taylor to throw himself into the arms of the democracy by way of ridding himself of a connection with the whig party, which they assume must be irksome and disagreeable to him. The list of appointments which appears in nearly every issue of the National Whig must begin to satisfy them that they have small chance of being gratified. JUSTUS.

From the National Intelligencer.

Letter from Col. Fremont.

AFFECTING PARTICULARS.

Letters have been received from Col. Fremont covering the two months from the last of November to the 2nd of February, that he was not heard of, and giving the terrible events of that time. They are written from Taos and Santa Fe, New Mexico, and addressed to Mrs. Fremont, at Washington, and, in her absence, (for it was deemed probable that she might have set off to California, by sea before they could arrive) to Senator Benton, and in his absence to William Carey Jones, Esq.—The letters came from St. Louis last night, having been brought to that place Mr. St. Vrain. Mrs. Fremont, fortunately, was gone. Senator Benton had delayed his departure for Missouri, confident that letters were on the way, and in his hands we have seen the originals, and we propose to give extracts in the order of their dates. The first is dated—

"TAOS, NEW MEXICO, JANUARY 27, 1849.

"I write to you from the house of our good friend Carson. This morning a cup of chocolate was brought to me while in bed. To an overworn, overworked, fatigued, and starving traveller these little luxuries of the world offer an interest which in your comfortable home, it is not possible for you to conceive.

"I have now the unpleasant task of telling you how I came here. I had uneasiness, their speed in future, with plans for which I am already occupied, for the mind turns from the scenes I have witnessed and the sufferings we have endured, but as every information is due to you and to your father still more. I will give you the story now, instead of waiting for [illegible] at the great aspect [illegible] ter. When it reaches W[illegible] on your way to California.

"Former letters will have told you of our progress as far as Bent's Fort, and, from report, you will have heard the circumstances of our departure from the Upper Pueblo near the head of the Arkansas. We left that place on the 25th of November with upwards of one hundred good mules and one hundred and thirty bushels of shelled corn intended to support our animals across the deep snows of the high mountains, and across the lower parts of the Grand river tributaries where usually the snow forms no obstacle to winter travelling. At Pueblo I had engaged as a guide an old trapper, well known as 'Bill Williams,' and who had spent some twenty-five years of his life in trapping in various parts of the Rocky Mountains.

"The error of our expedition was committed in engaging this man. He proved never to have known, or entirely to have forgotten, the whole country through which we were to pass. We occupied after passing the mountain more than half a month in making the progress of a few days, blundering along a tortuous course, through deep snow which already began to choke up the passes, and wasting our time in searching the way. The 11th of December we found ourselves at the mouth of the *Rio del Norte canon*, where that river issues from the *Sierra San Juan*, one of the highest, most rugged, and impracticable of all the Rocky Mountain ranges, inaccessible to trappers and hunters even in summer. Across the point of this elevated range our guide conducted us, and having still great confidence in this man's knowledge we pressed onwards with fatal resolution. Even along the river bottoms the snow was already breast deep for the mules, and falling frequently in the valley and almost constantly on the mountains. The cold was extraordinary. At the warmest hours of the day (between one and two) the thermometer (Fahrenheit) stood, in the shade of a tree trunk, at zero, and that was a favorable day, the sun shining and a moderate breeze. Judge of the nights and the storms.

"We pressed up towards the summit, the snow deepening as we rose, and in four or five days of this struggling and climbing all on foot we reached the naked ridges which lie above the line of the timbered region, and which form the dividing heights between the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Along these naked heights it storms all winter, and the raging winds sweep with remorseless fury. On our first attempt to cross we encountered a *pouderie*—dry snow driven thick through the air by violent wind and in which objects are visible only at a short distance, and were driven back having some ten or twelve men variously frozen—face, hands, or feet. The guide came near being frozen to death here, and dead mules were already lying about the camp fires.—Meantime it snowed steadily. The next day Dec. we renewed the attempt to scale the summit, and were more fortunate, as it then seemed. Making mauls, and beating down a road, or trench through the deep snow, we forced the ascent in defiance of the driving *pouderie*, crossed the crest, descended a little, and encamped immediately below on the edge of the timbered region. The trail showed as if a defeated party had passed by—packs, pack saddles, scattered articles of clothing, and dead mules strewed along. We were encamped about twelve thousand feet above the level of the sea.—Westward the country was buried in snow.—The storm continued. All movement was paralyzed. To advance with the expedition was impossible; to get back, impossible. Our fate stood revealed.—We were overtaken by sudden and inevitable ruin. The poor animals were to go first. The only places where grass could be had were the extreme summits of the sierra, where the sweeping winds kept the rocky ground bare, and where the men could not live. Below in the timbered region, the poor animals could not get about, the snow being deep enough to bury them alive. It was instantly apparent that we should lose every one. I took my resolution immediately, and determined to recross the mountain back to the valley of the Rio del Norte, dragging or packing the baggage by men. With great labor the baggage was transported across the crest to the head springs of a little stream leading to the main river. A few days were sufficient to destroy that fine band of mules which you saw me purchase last fall on the frontier of Missouri. They generally kept huddled together, and, as they froze, one would be seen to tumble down, and disappear under the driving snow. Sometimes they would break off, and rush down towards the timber till stopped by the deep snow, where they were soon hidden by the *pouderie*. The courage of some of the men began to fail.

"In this situation I determined to send in a party to the Spanish settlements of New Mexico for provisions, and for mules to transport our baggage. With economy, and after we should leave the mules, we had not two week's provisions in the camp, and these consisted of a reserve of maccaroni, bacon, sugar, &c., intended for the last extremity. It was indispensible to send for relief. I asked for volunteers for the service. From the many that offered I chose King, Brackenridge, Creutzfeldt, and the guide, Williams, and placed the party under the command of King, with directions to send me an express in case of the least delay at the settlements. It was the day after Christmas, that this little party set out for relief. That day, like many Christmas days for years past, was spent by me on the side of the wintry mountain, my heart filled with anxious thoughts and gloomy forebodings. You may be sure we contrasted it with the Christmas of home, and made warm wishes for your happiness. Could you have looked in to Agripa's glass for a few moments only! You remember the volumes of Blackstone's Commentaries which I took from your father's library when we were overlooking it at our friend Brant's? They made my Christmas amusements. I read them to pass the time, and to kill the consciousness of my situation. Certainly you may suppose that my first law lessons will be well remembered.

"The party for relief being gone, we of the camp occupied ourselves in removing the baggage and equipage down the side of the mountain to the river in the valley, which we accomplished in a few days. Now came on the *tedium* of waiting for the return of the relief party. Day after day passed, and no news from them. Snow fell almost incessant ly in the mountains. The spirits of the camp grew lower. Life was losing its charm to those who had not reasons beyond themselves to live.—Proue laid down in the trail and froze to death.—In a sunshine day, and having with him the means to make a fire, he threw his blanket down on the trail, laid down upon it, and laid there till he froze to death. We were not then with him.

"Sixteen days passed away, and no tidings from the party sent for relief. I became oppressed with anxiety, weary of delay, and determined to go myself both in search of the absent party, and in search of relief in the Mexican settlements. I was aware that our troops in New Mexico had been engaged in hostilities with the Spanish Utahs and with the Apaches, who range in the valley of the Rio del Norte and the mountains where we were and became fearful that they, King and his party, had been cut off by these Indians. I could imagine no other accident to them. Leaving the camp employed with the baggage, under the command of Vincenthaler, with injunctions to follow me in three days, I set off down the river with a small party, consisting of Godey, his young nephew, Preuss, and Saunders, colored servant. We carried our arms and provisions for two or three days. In the camp left under the command of Vincenthaler the messes had only provisions for a few meals and a supply of five pounds of sugar to each man. If I failed to meet King my intention was to make the Mexican settlement on the Colorado, a little affluent of the Rio del Norte, about half a degree above Taos, (you will see it on my map,) and thence send back the speediest relief possible to the party under Vincenthaler.

"On the second day after leaving the camp we came upon a fresh trail of Indians—two lodges with a considerable number of animals. This did not lessen our uneasiness for our long absent people. The Indian trail, where we fell upon it, turned and went down the river and we followed it. On the fifth day after leaving the camp, we surprised an Indian on the ice of the river. He proved to be a Utah, son of a Grand River chief, whom we had formerly known, and he behaved towards us in a friendly manner. We encamped near them at night. By a present of a rifle my two blankets, and other promised rewards when we should get in, I prevailed on this Indian to go with us as a guide to the Little Rio Colorado settlement, and to take with him four of his horses to carry our little baggage. The horses were miserably poor, and could only get along at a slow walk. On the next day (the sixth of our progress) we left the Indian lodges late and travelled only some six or seven miles. About sunset we discovered a little smoke in a grove of timber off from the river, and thinking perhaps it might be our express party King and his men on their return, we went to see. This was the twenty second day since that party had left us, and the sixth since we had left the camp under Vincenthaler. We found them—three of them, Creutzfeldt, Brackenridge, and Williams—the most miserable objects I had ever beheld. I did not recognise Creutzfelt's features when Brackenridge brought him up and told me his name. They had been starving. King had starved to death a few days before. His remains were some six or eight miles above, near the river. By aid of the horses we carried these three with us, down to the valley to the Pueblo on the Little Colorado, which we reached the fourth day afterwards, the tenth after leaving the camp on the mountains, having travelled through snow and on foot, one hundred and sixty miles.

"I look upon the being which induced me to set out from the camp as an inspiration. Had I remained there, waiting the return of poor King's party, every man of us must have perished.

"The morning after reaching the Little Colorado Pueblo, horses and supplies not being there, Godey and I rode on to the Rio Hondo, and thence to Taos, about twenty-five miles, where we found what we needed, and the next morning, Godey, with four Mexicans, thirty horses or mules, and provisions, set out on his return to the relief of Vincenthaler's party. I heard from him at the Little Colorado Pueblo which he reached the same day he left me, and pressed on the next morning. On the way he received an accession of eight or ten horses turned over to him by the orders of Major Beall, of the army, commanding officer of this northern district of New Mexico. From him I received the offer of every aid in his power, and such actual assistance as he was able to render. Some horses, which he had just recovered from the Utahs, were loaned to me and he supplied me from the commissary's department with provisions, which I could have had nowhere else. I find myself in the midst of friends. With Carson is living Owens. Maxwell is at his father-in-law's, doing a prosperous business as a merchant and contractor for the troops. I remain here with these old comrades while Godey goes back, because it was not necessary for me to go with him, and I was necessary for me to remain here and prepare the means of resuming the expedition to California as soon as he returns with the men left behind. I expect him on Wednesday evening the 31st instant this evening the 17th.

"Say to your father that these are my plans for the future.—

"At the beginning of February (Godey having got back at that time) I shall set out for California taking the southern route—the old route—by the Rio Abajo, the Paso del Norte, the south side of the Gila entering California by the Agua Caliente, thence to Los Angeles, and immediately to San Francisco, expecting to get there in March, and hoping for your arrival in April. It is the first time I have explored an old road but cannot help it now. I shall move rapidly, taking with me but a part of my party. The survey* has been interrupted up to this point, and I shall carry it on conscientiously. As soon as possible after reaching California I shall go with it, and then be able to draw up a map and report of the whole country agreeably to our original plan. Your father knows that this is an object of great desire with me. All my other plans remain entirely unaltered. A home in California is the first point, and that will be ready for you in April.

"*Evening.*—Mr. St. Vrain and Aubrey who just arrived from Santa Fe, called to see me. I had the gratification to learn that St. Vrain sets out from Santa Fe on the 15th of February for St. Louis, so that by him I shall have an early and sure opportunity of sending you my letters—the one I now write, and others after the return of Godey, and up to our departure for California. Lieut. Beale left Santa Fe on his way to California on the 9th of this month. He probably carried on with him any letters that might have been in his care, or at Santa Fe for me.

"*Monday, January 29.*—My letter assumes a journal form. No news from Godey. A great deal of falling weather—rain and sleet here—snow in the mountains. This is to be considered a poor mountainous country, with but little arable land, and infested with hostile Indians.

"I am anxiously waiting to hear from my party, and in much uneasiness as to their fate. My presence kept them together and quiet my absence may have a bad effect. When we overtook King's famishing party, Brackenridge said to me '*He felt safe now.*'"

So far the extracts from the first letter and they are mournful enough. The next, written after the return of Godey, with the survivors of the party, will be still more so. Though written with rapidity and confined to events—the mind recoiling from the description of scenes and the details of which is still too much for this night's paper and must be deferred till our next.

*With a view, among other great objects to the Mississippi and Pacific highway.

† A fork of the Colorado of the Gulf of California.

OFFICIAL.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

POSTMASTERS.

Aaron P. Hughes, Postmaster, Nashua, New Hampshire.

Robert A. Barnard, Postmaster, Hudson, New York.

Darius Perrin, Postmaster, Rochester, New York.

ATTORNEYS.

Stephen Whicher, of Iowa, to be United States Attorney for the District of Iowa.

Peter Hamilton, of Alabama, to be United States Attorney for the Southern District of Alabama.

LAND OFFICERS.

Benjamin A. Putnam, of Florida, to be Surveyor General of the Public Lands in Florida.

Smallwood Noel, of Indiana, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and not Noel Smallwood, as published on the 12th instant.

John Dade, of Missouri, to be Register of the Land Office at Springfield, Missouri.

Horace Mower, of Michigan, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Isaac Moffatt, of Michigan, to be Register of the Land Office at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Francis P. Catlin, of Wisconsin, to be Register of the Land Office at Willow River, Wisconsin.

John G. Floyd, of Iowa, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Willow River, Wisconsin.

John H. Kinzie, of Illinois, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Chicago, Illinois.

Robert Griffiths, of Missouri, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Chicago, Illinois.

INDIAN AGENT.

Charles P. Babcock, of Michigan, to be Superintendent of Indian Affairs at Detroit, Michigan.

APPOINTMENT BY THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

INDIAN SUB-AGENTS.

Samuel C. Spencer, of Florida, to be Indian Sub-Agent for the Seminole Indians in Florida.

William Hatten, of Tennessee, to be Indian Sub-Agent at the Upper Missouri Sub-Agency.

Washington Barrow, of Tennessee, to be Indian Sub-Agent at Council Bluffs Sub-Agency.

Adam Johnston, of Ohio, to be Indian Sub-Agent on the Sacramento and San Joachim Rivers.

PENSION AGENTS.

James Swan, of Maryland, to be Pension Agent at Baltimore, Maryland.

Thomas Reed, of Vermont, to be Pension Agent at Montpelier, Vermont.

John H. Peck, of Vermont, to be Pension Agent at Burlington, Vermont, to which place the Pension Agency heretofore at Poultney has been removed.

James Hall, of Ohio, to be Pension Agent at Cincinnati, Ohio.

ARCHITECT.

Robert Mills, of the District of Columbia, to be Architect of the erection of the Wings of the Patent Office Building.

W. M. Wright, M. D., Dentist,

Office and residence on Fourth st., opposite the Pittsburgh Bank. Office hours from 9 o'clock to 12 A. M. and from 2 o'clock to 5 P. M. sep11-ly

LIST OF LETTERS

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

Ladies' List.

A

Abercrombie, Mrs. Algeo, Mary E. Austin, Mary
Adams, Eliza Allen, Margaret

B

Barber, Sarah 2 Bonnetta Jane Brandenburg Lyda
Bartram, Sarah Bordman Frances Brigham Elizabeth
Bausman, Caroline Boyce Eleanor Briggs M Mrs
Beatty, S J Mrs Boyd Elizabeth Brooks Mrs Geo.
Beaty, Rachel Boyle Martha Burns Elizabeth
Bedford C Mrs Bradley Catharine Burns Matilda
Biggard Eliza Bradley Harriett Burgess Margaret
Bourgeoy Catharine Brassmyer Catharine Burke Ellen
Buck Eliza Braden Lettice Butler Sarah G
Black Ann Branstrup E Mrs Butler Mary A
Baxton Ann

C

Campbell Isabella Clark Rose Couch Mary A
Cameron Mary A Clarke Sarah B Creighton Sarah
Cameron Mrs Jno Cockley Catharine Jane
Carpenter Jane 2 Collins Elizabeth Crever Mary
Casey Mary Cook Charlotte Crowley Jane
Cravers Olive Copeen Elizabeth Curtis Rebecca D

D

Detow Mary Dexter Mary E Dougan Abigail
Denim Elizabeth Doohan Catharine Duvall Laura D

E

Eaton Mary H Ewan Jane Evans Maria

F

Fetter Susan Finn Amelia Forsyth Julia
Filley Catharine 2 Flower Jane Freed M M Miss
Fulton Sarah

G

Goodwin Rebecca Godine Eleanor Graham Eliza C
Gibson Lucinda Good Ann Jane Gribbin Jane
Gravener Sarah Gosser Delilah Grogan Mary
Guest A E Miss

H

Haddock Mary A Harmon Nancy Herrick Martha M
Haven Martha Harris E J Miss Hill Mary E
Hail Mary Hart Mrs T S Hindman Harriet
Hail Mary A Hay Jane E Hosking L Mrs
Hall Cecilia Hays Jane Houghman George
Hamilton Sarah A Hays Lydia Howard Eliza
Hamilton Elizabeth Hays Sarah J Hughes Rose
Hamilton Mrs. Isaac Hays Caroline Hall Julia
Harbaugh Ann E Henderson Eliza Huntsman Eliza P
Beth S Hays Mary Jane

I

Sarah Irwin

J

Jack Annie C Jenkins Ann Jones Ann M C
Jackson Ann Johnston Margaret Jones Mary Ann
Jeffrey Josephine Jones Rachel

K

Kane Mary Kemp Margaret Kerr Margaret
Kane Ellen A Kenough Margaret Kilgore Nancy
Knox Mary

L

Laughlin Sarah A Leonard Mary A Lewis Eulalia
Lemon Ann Leslie Margaret Lockard Elizabeth

M

Maloney Ellen Mackie Ellen Merry Ann
Martin Henrietta Manny Catharine Midford Ann
Martin Jane 2 Murphy Helen M Miller Hannah
Martin Catharine Murphy Frances A Miller Ann M
Marshall Jane 2 Murphy Margaret Miller Mary J
Mason Rhoda A Murphy Mrs Moorhead Ann C
May Jane Murray Catharine Morriss Dorothy
Messenheimer Sarah Myers Ruth Morrow Jane

M'

M'Carty Mary Ann M'Laughlin Mary M'Cready Mary E
M'Caslin Priscilla M'Lean Sarah M'Cready Margt
M'Clelland Kate M'Queen Rachel M'Leery Anna
M'Clure Beulah M'Vay Mary M'Ilvain Isabella C
M'Crea Martha M'Vay Sarah M'Ilwain Jane

N

Nail Sarah A Newcomb Eliza Nelson Ann
Neely Margaret Norman Mary

O

Ogarr Julia O'Connor Ann Owen Margaret
Olmstead Ann M O'Donnell Sarah O'Brian Sarah A
Osburn Jane

P

Patterson Jane Page Nancy Pier Lucinda
Pettit Sarah Powell Elizabeth Plankinton Eliza J
Perkins Caroline Price Mary Ann

R

Read Isabella Rippard J Mrs Richardson J R
Redick Mary Ann Robertson Mary Mrs
Reed Alice D Reed S H Mrs

S

Sutcheon Catharine Smith Margaret Shuttleworth S 2
Scott Nancy Stickney Eliza Ann M
Scott S Miss Stewart Sarah Smith Margaret
Seaman Lucretia Stewart Margaret Smith Jane
Shaw Sarah Stevens Lucy Smith Mrs Ross
Shaw Elizabeth Stone Mary E Smith Sarah
Shope Emma Straw Elizabeth Smith Eliza
Smith Lucy

T

Taylor Margaret Toner Mary Thompson Martha
Taylor Sarah Torrens Mrs Thompson Frances R
Taylor Emily Toner Ann
Terough Hattie Thatcher Mary M

V

Vanaradale Esther Vandergrift Mary Veatch Rebecca W

W

Wallace Minerva Whitmore Mary F White B B
Walters Patty Williamson Susan White Elizabeth
Ware Matilda Wilson Elizabeth White Catharine
Watson Agnes Wilson E Miss Whitmore Charlotte E
Welts Catharine Winters Sarah
Wells Rachel White Elizabeth S

Y

Young Mary A Young S Mrs York Ann E
Young Catharine

Z

Zimmerman Eliza Miss Frances Miss Kate

Gentlemen's List.

A

Abbott George Arkman Jas B Applegate Wm
Ayer William Adams John Anderson J P
Ayers Joseph D Abbott Charles T Andrews Robert
Ayres Wm Armour C H Anderson Samuel
Atkins Wm Aiken E Anderson Wm
Agnew Andrew Allen E Anderson John
Agnew D F Arbaugh George Anthony George
Ayers Samuel Allen W J Armstrong Chas
Abetts John Augenbaugh Jos

B

Barkas S A Beaner Matthias Brown James E
Bass M M Beatty C Brown George
Baumgartner Nathl Beswick George Brown James Rev
Bird Samuel Beck Robert Brown Samuel
Barnes John Bennett James Bradley H
Barnes John M Blythe D G 2 Bristo William
Barton J Blackmore B Brandon Alfred
Barrow John Briggs Richard Brooks R G
Bauer James Blake Luther C Brosee John G
Bateman Charles Bingham William Bryan Charles
Barker C W 2 Billington Thomas Brosey David
Barrows Wm Broadwell George
Bateman H L Bensley Robert Brooks G N
Bascomb George Black Robert J Brooks John
Barnes John Q A Baer Wm Junr Bushong Henry
Beattie John Boyd Thomas Burke Edward
Beatty James Bonheld John Buzzner John 2
Bell R Brown Edward Burwell W T
Bell Martin Bowden B S Burns Michael
Ben Charles Bowing James Burgoine Joshua
Ben James Boyd M A Byrne Bernard
Beatty Thomas Boyd Irwin Burts Byron
Bender John Boyle Daniel Byers Joseph
Beck John Bowden James Buchanan Robert
Rae Joss Brown H H

C

Colvin James Coates Isaac B Cooper F
Cody L W Cole McIlvee Cooper Trovilla
Callen Daniel 2 Cost John Cowan Saml M 2
Cameron Alex Cox Charles L Courtney Robert
Cantwell James Coleman J H Cowan John
Carlen N M Coster Walter Cordell John B
Cassidy W S Cotter Frederick Corbaher Wm
Cannon Cornelius Capt. Corriston Daniel
Cavanagh Charles Collins Wm Coville Wm L
Cash Israel Collins Benjamin Cromley John
Caldwell James Collins James Crookshanks John
Caldwell W R Connellier J H Crossin James
Campbell Wm 2 Connor Dennis 2 Croco Henry
Campbell Henry H Comstock A J 2 Crory James
Chess James H Cook Thomas Crooks Clark B
Chadwick Charles Cook Franklin H Crumely Wm
Chelton G W Cook George Curtis Nicholas
Chace C H 2 Condon James Culbertson Michl
Coe and J N Conner R S Curry David
Cleppper D B Copes James Cummings Hugh
Clayton James H Coombs Calvin M Curtes Charles or Henry
Cleary Patrick Cooper Saml
Clever John 2 Cooper Thomas Curtis Henry E
Clark John D Cooper R C Culver M

D

Dogan Jones D Dermott Charles Downer James W
Davis George Devanny A Capt Dolan Patrick
Davison Benj Dippe H Dowde John
Daney D W Dixon Peter Dougherty George
David Alexander Dixon James B Donohoe Thos 2
Davis Alfred Dumond Jos Donahoe Bernard
Davis J Dickson Robert Dryden Thomas
Davis Dickson Michael Drummond John
Davis J S Dorsey Henderson Duffy Edward
Davis Robert Dorsey Thos F Duffield John
Denning John Downs John Duff George
Detwiler A & Z Doran John Duke Horace
Dening John B Douglass Wm Dunham Fredk
Dening Frederick Dow Dunn Andrew 2
Denning John Donelly James Dunlap Joseph
Deford Wm Doolittle Joseph Dunlap William
Dewey Louis H Dows Joseph Dunning Hugh
Deveny P S & Co Downs W W Duncan Wm 2
Desert John Dohuman Frances A Dunbarr Dani

E

Eicher Saml Ellis Isaac N Ellerby John
Edie W H Espy Thos S Ellmore Thos
Eicher Almn Elmer John Elliott William
Eccleton Thos Elmer Peter Evans John
E J Eley John Evans William
E C Everett Matthew Evans Evan
E Davis

F

Fay Lewis Fish William Forbes George
Farron W A Field Connor Fottingell Hen 2
Fawcett George Ford C B Foreman Martin
Falgar Mr Foley John R Forbes John 2
Fawcett A Foley Jonick Forsyth W C
Ferguson Wm Fake John Foster Robert
Feeley Jos Finnegan F C Forsyth J H & Co
Ferguson A & B Flowers Doct Friell John
Freeman Saml Flemming D H Francis David
Fulton Forsyth William Frethy F A
F Forsyth J A Jr Fuell Patrick

G

Geiger John Jr George Charles Gregory A W
George Joseph Goodwin Wm 2 Graff P
Gox A D Goodno N C Gregory Abner W
Gallagher John Gosling Henry Grace William
Gallagher Alphus Gorman Hy Gregg James
Gelso Gow David Graham James
Gelson James Gould P Doct Graham Benj
Gallagher Robert Gould James N Graham W
Gardner Robert Gould Saml Gray Valentine
Gaul Alex Gorley David N Gray John
Given John R F Gray W Cornelius Gray James
Gibson Thomas Gray W Gruber Lewis
Gibbons Patrick Greer David Gruhriets Jas B
Gilmore Hiram Greer Albert Griswold C
Rev Greer H J Griffiths John
Gibbons Mark Grieves H Griffiths Amos E
Gilfillen A B Greary George T Gumear Patrick
Gibson Thomas Green Jacob Gumbert John
Greyer A Baxter

H

Hamilton Jos S Holbrook C Holmes Andrew
Hall Richard Hastings John Holt John
Hall Doc Hawkins R G Hoelapple John 2
Haley James R Hickey John Hodge A C
Haines David C Higgins Joseph Hopkins John F
Hainecher Jacob Hickman H S Hopkins A M
Hanley Hiram Hendricks Jr Wm Hope W H 2
Harmen S Holt N H
Hammond W H Hill Robert Howard John
Happer Dr Hickey Alexr Hubbard Danl
Hannah Graham Higgins Joseph Hutchinson Wm
Harper John Hibbard Charles Hubler Saml
Hardie George Hill A F Humphrey Jno W
Hughes John Higgins John Hurl James
Humberton Saml Hoagland John Huston John

I

Irons Thos 2 Irwin Alexr 2 Irwin David
Imbue J R Irwin John

J

Jack William Judge Thos Johnston & Harr
James George Jenkins M Johnson Geo A
Jehu David Jenkins O J Johnson John W
Jenkins Benj Jeffrey James 1 Johnson Ralph
Jennings Benj Jervis Stephen Jones Reese
Jurey James Johnson W F Jones John D
Jones Robert

K

Kemp H Kerr William Kingsbury C P
Keeney Fielding H Kerr Alexr Kessick Moses
Keeney John Kelly John King D C
Kemon Arthur Kerr H Kencadden Danl
Kennedy Robt 2 Kinefelter Jacob Kinsey Thos
Kendall H R Kidenour Flory Kirkpatrick Geo
Keller Abraham Kinsey Hamilton S King Robert
Kershaw W L Koop Joseph C Knapp Martin G
Kreps Michael

L

Laiferty John Lytle William Leech James
Langsdale Michl Lindsay James 2 Leech Francis
Lean Al P Lewis Butler
Larkin George Lowry Ebenezer Leitner Geo W
Larimer John Lytle Henry Lockart D H
Laughey Edwd Lynch Francis Loomis Hy J
Lawrence James Lynch James Logan Alex G
Laughlin Milo Lyon Geo W Loftus William
Lease James P Lundy John Long Joseph W
Leahy John Lyon Geo W Lockwood J D
Lewis S S Lucas Payne Lightner Jno
Leonard Michel Lowry John Lipman L J
Lewis George Leonard J W

M

Maize Thomas Mullen Wm Morris Ben, W M
Maye Edmund Muller Peter D
Mahey Samuel 2 Mullen Augustin Morris Richard H
Malen Rev Jos Mulligan Patrick Motheral G W
Mason Capt Tel No 2 Mulley N W Monroe Wm
Murphy John H Moorehead Geo W
Massey Dr A B Murrey Jeremiah
Marsh P B Murphy John Moffit John
Mangon Wm Murphy James Moffet Wm McConnel
Messhon Louis T Murphy Patrick
Marsland R S Moffitt Noah Megner J D
Malny Conrad Morgan Stephen Milligan John H
May John Morgan J T Milleken Allan C 2
Mattingby Wm H Monahan John Mills George S
Mercer & Robinson Morrison Wm Michel H Fox
Moore Robert Mitchell Wm
Means John Moore Samuel D Mitchell Thomas
Mellin John Munshauer Henry Mitchel Edward
Mellhom Mullen George W Miner Joseph
Myers Jacob Moffett Joseph Milles Robert
Myers Saml 2

M'

M'Bunn A M'Anulty Patrick M'Lean Stephen
M'Bride George M'Rabark Wm M'Elwain Andrew
M'Callister David M'Millan Wm J
M'Cabe R B M'Williams Peter M'Kinney Michael
M'Call Ancel J M'Master Thomas M'Kean Mr
M'Cann Arthur M'Carthan Patrick M'Gahey Alex
M'Cartney Wm M'Crakey John
M'Candless Alex McSparren John M'Ginnis Bernard
M'Callum A C S M'Grontz Patrick
M'Carthy Daniel M'Fighe Patrick M'Cracken James
M'Cartney Wm G M'Geary Patrick M'Donald John
M'Carty C M'Gore Mr M'Donald Jas M
M'Cully John F M'Grier Sam W M'Donald Oren S
M'Cormack & Quigley M'Gill Rev A T M'Donald Wm T
M'Lean John M'Donald Wm
M'Coy Joseph M'Lane George M'Dermitt Chas
M'Cutcheon David M'Pherson Wm McFarland A L
M'Cormack J G M'Gauson James M'Farlin Geo W
M'Conaughy John M'Quiston J S M'Cormack John
M'Coy Joseph M'Millen F A A
M'Feelen Wm D M'Elheny Robert

N

Neil James Newgant Richard Nesbit Messrs & Co 2
Neely Wm Noble Theodore

O

Overjohn O'Connor Thomas O'Brien Thomas
O'Donnell Michael 2 Osborn Charles J O'Hair Danl
Owens R Orr John jr 3 Orcutt David 2
O'Donnell & Mullen Oyer Henry Ous Wm A
O'Hara James O'Hara John
Ormston James Orr Marshall O'Sullivan Thom
O'Daugherty Jas Oliver R Obey M

P

Palmer Robert Potts Stephen Penny Henry
Page Philetus Patter Andy Puttaud A W
Palmer Geo W Proctor W N Pettigrew James
Parker Milton Powell Wm T Phelps Edward
Parker Elisha Primo Nath'l W Phillips Edward
Peebles James 2 Provost T A Phillips Robert
Petticord John Preston Wm Phidiam Joseph
Pease S Pritchard Joseph Pollik T H
Petre Wm Pritchard Arthur Porter John
Paten John Pryor James Pride Henry
Petticord David Pierce Patrick

R

Ralston A Phillips Reinhart Lucius Riddle K Rev
Ramsey Alsbro Robberts Daniel Richardson Jas
Rea Andrew Rosen Henry Richards David
Rey Wesley Roberts Enos Robinson Oliver
Rracking Wm A Rowand J n R Robinson James
Rankin M W Rowland Evan Robinson N P
Ralston Robert Rollings Joseph Rodgers David B
Rankin James Rose D Robinson Joseph
Ramsley Jonathan Roberts H Robinson J J
Rentgin C D Rollestan S M Ryan Wm 2
Rees Thomas Rosemond John Reed Ralph
Redstreke E S Rogers Franklin Rhodes Wm R
Remy Mitchell Rewick J W Rhodes Joseph
Reis John Rudolph Benj Remy Edward
Reese John Ryne C Richardson Saml M
Reynolds J C Reynolds Wm J R Richie

S

Saunders Henry Sloan Matthew Speers Samuel
Saunders Adam Skillen William Spencer John
Saunders Impty T Slyung Isaac V Spargo Stephen
Scott Heirs of James Stickles Theod S Stevens Charles A
Smith Osburn Stevens David
Scott Andrew Smith T A Steele Wm
Scott Alexander Smith W W Sterling James 2
Scholl John Smith Robert Steveson Michael
Scovil A C Smith Staffa Stafford Fred k
Scott James S Smith William 2 Steele James
Scott James Smith Elijah Stagg John
Seiberts Jacob Smith George G Stedeford Samuel
Seanor William Smith D H Stevenson Joshua
Sars George W Smith Washin A Stevenson Saml
Sonders George Smith Charles Stewart John
Sanders Wm Smith Thomas Stevenson John
Soper Thomas Smith Robert Stow Edward H
Shaw T W Smith Thomas Stonum Thomas
Shaw Patrick Sampson Samuel Stubbs James B
Shearon James Smallbrook Richard Stulls Francis
Shunk C Simble Robert Stonesipher D
Sheppard S M Small Robert Stout Robert B
Shee Edmund Singer Isaac M Sweeney Andrew
Shenfield Saml T Small William Sweeney Edward
Shepler Thomas Simpson Charles Swasey Roger
Sheppard John N Singleton David Swete Jeremiah
Sherwood John Spears C H Swartz Abr
Shiras Messrs Speelman Adolph Sutten J
Sigafoos Robert Spottswood Edw Swaser Reuben
Skunner W S Speer James Sullivan Daniel
Sieth Wm Thos Speer Samuel Sutton Richard
Syes James Swearengen Wm

T

Taylor Joseph B Thompson Wm Thomas John J
Taylor Charles Titus Henry T Teffi W B
Taylor Walter Tizell John Thompson James
Taylor W H Tadwill L W Thompson Wm
Taylor David Tidball James Thompson Joseph
Taylor Thomas 2 Tomer Jacob Thompson John
Tapping Ernest Tobann Wm Thompson Thos
Tannenger Peter 2 Thiggens Michael Tunney Henry

V

Vanander Wm Vanhorn Mathew Vernon Edw
Vanderpool Jacob Vanfleck Herman

W

Wabrouth Josiah White John Winter Thomas B
Walker John 2 White Andw 2 Wilder Jas
Ward John M Whare John Wightman Saml
Waht Naft Williams J Wilcox J R
Warner Lewis B Williams Robert Wilbary Jos P 2
Wood Patrick Williams Evan M Williamson Alexander
Ware & Reed Wilson Jackson C 2
Warneck Wm Wilson Wm Wily Thos W
Weiman A Wilson Saml Wilkinson M J 2
Ware John Wilson Alexander Wren D
Weis Edwin Wilson T B Wolstencroft Geo
Webster Dr Wilson Christopher Wester Adam
Wells Rev Wood Fred'k 2
Weymunt Wm Wilson James R Woods Joseph M
Weston Washington A Wilson James Wood James
Wilson Joseph Wood Edwin M
Whitney John 2 Warren Wood William
White Joseph Wilson Geo A Woodward Geo
Whitmore G Wilson Sample H Wooden Hy
Whisten Henry 5 Weels John Watz M
White John Witman Michael Wolley James
Whitemen M Wilt John 2 Woomil Alexr
White Geo H Wilkinson & Barnes Wright Henry
White Walter R Wramen J W Wright Henry C
White Crush Kinsey Winter John
Wickham C L

Y

Young A Young Peter

Initials.

Pittsburgh Encampment, No. 2.
Allegheny Lodge, No. 49;
Gomer " " 64;
Duquesne " " 72;
Twin City " " 241;
Wm Tell " " 45;
Iron City " " 182;
Niagara Fire Company;
Capt steam boat Geneva;
Recruiting Sergeant;
Any Gentleman in Pittsburgh,
L. L.
Lawrenceville Div. Sons of Temperance No. 23;
Fort Duquesne Div Sons Tem. No 177,
Day Spring " " No 147,
Pittsburgh " " No 12
Sons of Temperance,
Star of Hope Div Sons Tem.
Guyasuta Div. Sons Tem.

SAML ROSEBURG P M

Post Office, Pittsburgh, April 15th, 1849

DIED,

On the 15th inst., CHARLES BRADLEY, in the 43d year of his age.

The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence on Penn street, between Locust and Pine, 5th Ward. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral.

On the 16th March, near Washington, D. C., of consumption, JOHN ROBINSON, of Allegheny city, son of Samuel and Jane Robinson, formerly of Shippensburg, Pa.

☞ ROBERT C WALKER, Esq., of Elizabeth Borough, will be supported, before the approaching Antimasonic and Whig County Convention, for nomination as a candidate for member of Legislature, by the
apl7:d&wtcT WHIGS OF OLD ELIZABETH.

For San Francisco, California.

TO SAIL FROM PHILADA POSITIVELY ON THE 20th INST.—The splendid barque RALPH CROSS, Hy J Davis, master, having the greater part of her cargo on board, will sail on the 20th inst. The bulk of 400 bbls can yet be taken if early application be made, and a few more passengers can be handsomely accommodated by applying on board at Pine Street Wharf, Philadelphia, or to EDMUND A. SOUDER & Co., Dock St. Wharf, Philadelphia.
Cabin passage $200, with liberal fare. apl7-dst

MISLAID.

A TRAVELING BAG AND TRUNK, the property of J. Fisher, the former having the name written in full, the initials on the brass on the lid, when left by permission at a wholesale store on Saturday last. The owner being a total stranger, has been unable to find out the place. It is earnestly requested that the proprietor of the store will send information to C. Hart, well, Good Intent Inn, Liberty street, who is authorized to pay whatever may be demanded for the recovery. apl7-d3t*

DR. S. M. SHANNON

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Pittsburgh, that he will remain in this place a few days. His unparalleled success in the treatment of a large majority of those diseases which have ever been regarded as incurable by the modern and more fashionable practice, has induced him to send forth this card to the afflicted portion of mankind. He has within the last 12 months imparted instructions to upwards of 3000 citizens of Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, and Indiana, among them Physicians of high standing, and they all bear testimony of their entire satisfaction. He has also succeeded in giving permanent relief to nearly 3000 individuals, ample proof of which he can adduce.

It is not pretended that the concentration of the results of medical research emanates from one author, for he he ever so versed in medical science, he would come far, far short of so herculean a task. Dr. S. has been engaged since 1836 in selecting and purchasing all the popular and secret remedies which could be obtained in England, Ireland, Germany and the United States, from those persons who were eminently successful in curing some one of the following diseases, viz:—

Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Sick and Nervous Headache, Pains or Weakness in Back and Joints, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Spinal Affections, Epilepsy, Toothache, Contractions of the Muscles, Weak or Inflamed Eyes, Piles, Asthma, Cancer, Tetter, Frost Pits, Scrofula, Ulcers, Mercurial Diseases of long standing, Female Diseases, General Debility, &c.

For full instructions for the cure of all diseases originating in, or causing the derangement of the nervous system, so that those who receive instructions can act with equal efficiency as himself, his charge is only ten dollars.

Dr. S. is furnished with certificates and recommendations from the most intelligent and respectable Physicians and citizens of every place at which he has had the pleasure of visiting, which he will be pleased to exhibit to the inspection of any who may desire it.

The ingredients used are almost exclusively vegetable, exceedingly simple, and within the reach of all.

Persons afflicted with any of the above named diseases, would do well to call upon Dr. S., and if not effectually relieved, no remuneration will be required for his services. His motto is, NO CURE, NO PAY.

Dr. S. will remain during his stay at the St. Charles Hotel, Room No. 73. apl7

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Allegheny County, January Term, 1827, No. 17.
Commonwealth Penna Ex Relatione vs. James M'Whorter. } Commission of Lunacy.

March 10, 1849—Final Account of Benjamin Kelso and Thomas M'Ewen, Committee of the said M'Whorter, filed and confirmed nisi, and the Committee ask to be discharged from the trust.

And now, April 16, 1849, the Court direct notice of the filing of said account to be given by three insertions in the Weekly Pittsburgh Gazette, and that, if no cause be shown to the contrary, the account will be confirmed absolutely, and the committee discharged from all further duties and responsibilities in regard to said Lunatic, on Monday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1849. From the Record.
apl7-w3T HIRAM HULTZ, Proth'y.

WINDOW GLASS—300 bxs assorted sizes Window Glass, rec'd and for sale by apl7 S & W HARBAUGH

SOAP—100 boxes Mitchell's extra Rosin Soap, rec'd and for sale by apl7 S & W HARBAUGH

SALTPETRE—20 kegs Refined, just rec'd and for sale by B A FAHNESTOCK & Co. apl7 corner 1st and wood sts

AUCTION SALES.

By John D. Davis, Auctioneer.

Stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

On Thursday morning, April 19th, at 10 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold without reserve, for cash currency—

A large assortment of fresh and seasonable staple and fancy Dry Goods, among which are—2 1/4 pcs flag silk hdkfs, assorted; [illegible] damask silk shawls, dress silks, black satins, reveal plaid viennas, ladies robe patterns, [illegible] swiss muslins, superprints and [illegible] cashmeres, ginghams, cambrics, bed and brown muslins, hosiery, gloves, leghorn and straw bonnets, ribbons, shoe lacings, table diaper, superfine cloths, cassimeres, jeans, tweeds, &c.

At 2 o'clock,

Groceries, Queensware, Furniture, &c.

16 boxes lemons; 5 bales Spanish leaf tobacco, 20 bxs Spanish segars, various brands. Va manufactured tobacco, 18 bxs No 1 bar soap, sugar house molasses, A large and general assortment of household and kitchen furniture, cooking stoves, store fixtures, desks, &c.

At 7 o'clock,

1 substantial second hand buggy.

At 7 o'clock

Ready made clothing, gold and silver watches, cutlery, stationery, variety goods, &c. apl7

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRE.

Lessee and Manager.......C. S. Porter.
ACTING AND STAGE MANAGER.........W. H. CRISP

☞ The Manager has the honor of announcing MRS W H CRISP for two nights more. Positively her last performances, having engagements to fulfil immediately in the East.

Last night of London Assurance
Mr W H Crisp in the character of Dazzle

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17—
LONDON ASSURANCE.

Dazzle.............................Mr. W. H. Crisp
Sir Harcourt Courtley..............Mr. Archer.
Chas. Courtley. Mr. Prior | Mark Meddle. Dunn
Lady Guy Spanker..............Mrs W. H. Crisp.
Grace Harkaway...................Miss Porter.
Dance.........by.......Master Wood.
To conclude with the laughable farce of
SKETCHES IN INDIA.
Tom Tape. Mr. Dunn | Sally Scraggs. Miss Cruise
To morrow—Clari, or Home, Sweet Home.

CASTILE SOAP—15 cases Marseilles, just rec'd and for sale by apl7 B A FAHNESTOCK & Co

JAMAICA GINGER—2 bbls just rec'd and for sale by apl7 B A FAHNESTOCK & Co

COCHINEAL. Just rec'd and for sale by apl7 J KIDD & Co

POWDERED GAMBOGE—Just received and for sale by apl7 J KIDD & Co

COOPER'S ISINGLASS—Just rec'd and for sale by apl7 J KIDD & Co

AMERICAN ISINGLASS—Just rec'd and for sale by apl7 J KIDD & Co

CAMOMILE FLOWERS—Just rec'd and for sale by apl7 J KIDD & Co

STARCH—A good article, just rec'd and for sale by apl7 J KIDD & Co

EXPRESS PACKET LINE,

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE,

Exclusively for Passengers.—The Boats of this Line will leave as follows, at 9 o'clock at night:

Kentucky—Capt H Truby, Monday, April 16
Louisiana—Capt J P Thompson, Tuesday 17
Indiana—P Burkey, Wednesday, 19
Ohio—A Craig, Thursday, 19.
Kentucky—H Truby, Friday, 20
Louisiana—J P Thompson, Saturday, 21
Indiana—P Burkey, Sunday, 22
Ohio—A Craig, Monday, 23.
Kentucky—H Truby, Tuesday, 24
Louisiana—J P Thompson, Wednesday, 25
Indiana—P Burkey, Thursday, 26.
Ohio—Capt. A Craig, Friday, 27
Kentucky—H Truby, Saturday, 28.
Louisiana—J P Thompson, Sunday, 29.

For passage apply to W SUTCH, Monongahela House, apl6 or D LEECH & Co, Canal Basin

NEW COMBS—At ZEBULON KINSEY'S, 67 Market street—
1 doz very high back Shell Tuck Combs;
3 " medium " "
2 " low " "
2 1/2 " plain high " "
18 " narrow beaded top " "
50 " fancy top Buffalo "
10 " plain "
20 gross com Horn, 30 doz shell side, assorted sizes; 30 gross com horn Side; 3 doz shell dressing do; 12 doz Buffalo do do; 4 do Imitation do do; 50 do best English Horn, 6 do S S S fine Ivory, extra size; 18 do S S do do, in boxes, 12 gross S fine do do; 1 do comb Cleaners. apl6

REMOVAL.

ISAAC WILLIAMS, Merchant Tailor, respectfully announces to his customers and the public that he has removed his establishment from the Monongahela House, to the store on Smithfield street, lately occupied by John T. Whiten as a dry goods store, where he is prepared to serve his customers with work made in the latest and most fashionable style. apl0:dtap24

MRS. MARSH'S NEW NOVEL—Mordaunt Hall; or a September Night; by the author of "Two old men's tales," "Emilia Wyndham," "Angela," etc. Just rec'd by JOHNSTON & STOCKTON, apl6:d&wT corner Market and 3d sts

BRASS CANDLESTICKS—Just received, at the sign of the Plane and Saw, a splendid assortment of Brass Candlesticks, of various kinds. For sale by apl6 HUBER & LAUFMAN, 79 wood st

ROLL BUTTER—12 fresh Roll Butter, rec'd and for sale by ROBT DALZELL & Co, apl6 Liberty st

SALERATUS—100 bxs landing and in store; for sale by apl6 ROBT DALZELL & Co

OIL MEAL—86 sks Oil Meal, per canal boat Hibernia, received and for sale by apl6 S & W HARBAUGH

LINSEED OIL—20 Linseed Oil, per canal boat Hibernia, received and for sale by S & W HARBAUGH

SUGAR CURED HAMS AND BEEF—50 tcs Evans & Swift S C Hams, very choice, 27 tcs do do Dried Beef Rounds, choice, just rec'd from Cincinnati and for sale by apl6 SELLERS & NICOLS

BACON—100,000 lbs Hams, Sides and Shoulders, in smoke house and in casks, prime quality, for sale by apl6 SELLERS & NICOLS

MESS PORK—7 bbls in store and for sale by apl6 SELLERS & NICOLS

FINE FLOUR—25 bbls of excellent quality, just received and for sale by apl6 SELLERS & NICOLS

LARD OIL—20 bbls No 1, just rec'd and for sale by apl6 SELLERS & NICOLS

COUNTRY BACON—We have a few choice lots of country cured Bacon for sale apl4 M'GILLS & ROE

DRIED PEACHES AND APPLES for sale. apl4 M'GILLS & ROE

ROLL BUTTER—3 bbls, and 50 bxs Cheese, just rec'd per stmr Michigan and for sale by apl4 J B CANFIELD

ROLL BUTTER—16 bbls Roll Butter, just rec'd and for sale by apl4 J S DILWORTH & Co

TAR—30 bbls North Carolina Tar, for sale by apl4 J S DILWORTH & Co

BACON—10,000 lbs prime Bacon, hog round, for sale by apl4 J S DILWORTH & Co

HOPS—20 bales Ohio Hops, for sale by apl4 J S DILWORTH & Co

LARD—12 bbls No 1 Lard, for sale by apl4 J S DILWORTH & Co

OWNER WANTED—For 3 hhds Tobacco, mkd Diamond A, rec'd per stmr Telegraph No 1 apl4 GEO B MILTENBERGER, 37 Front st

DRIED APPLES—250 bush just arrived, for sale by apl2 RHEY, MATTHEWS & Co

CREAM CHEESE—85 bxs just rec'd per stmr Lake Erie and for sale by J B CANFIELD, apl2 Water st, between Smithfield and Wood

CODFISH—3 drums Codfish, for sale by apl2 J S DILWORTH & Co

S. H. MOLASSES—25 bbls S H Molasses, landing from stmr Winfield Scott and for sale by apl4 JAMES DALZELL, water st

PLANTATION MOLASSES—60 bbls Plantation Molasses, landing from stmr Winfield Scott, and for sale by W & M MITCHELTREE, apl3 160 Liberty st

COTTON—36 bales good West Tennessee Cotton, for sale by apl3 WEST, BOWEN, 90 Front st

LINSEED OIL—25 bbls Linseed Oil, for sale by apl3 WEST, BOWEN

N. O. SUGAR—10 hhds old crop N O Sugar, for sale by apl3 WEST, BOWEN

CHEESE—56 bxs now landing, for sale by apl3 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co, Front st

HOPS—10 bales in store, for sale by apl3 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

WOOL—4 sks per canal boat Washington, for sale by apl4 J & R FLOYD

COTTON—17 bales to arrive, for sale by apl4 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co, Front st

FEATHERS—67 sks to arrive, for sale by apl4 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

WOOL—4 sks to arrive, for sale by apl4 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

LARD—11 bbls No 1, to arrive, for sale by apl1 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

BACON—Hams and Shoulders to arrive, for sale by apl4 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

FLAXSEED—26 bgs to arrive, for sale by apl1 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

BEANS—23 bgs small white, to arrive, for sale by apl4 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

TEA—35 hlf chests Y H, arrived per canal and for sale by apl4 J & R FLOYD, Round Church Buildings

TOBACCO—15 boxes various brands, arrived per canal and for sale by apl4 J & R FLOYD

SUGAR—20 bbls Loaf Sugar, for sale by apl4 J & R FLOYD

BACON—274 pieces Shoulders; 284 do Sides, 273 do Hams; arrived this day per canal boat Washington, and for sale by apl4 J & R FLOYD

APPLES—150 bgs Dry Apples, per steamboat; 2 do do; 21 bbls do, per canal boat Washington, and for sale by apl4 J & R FLOYD

FEATHERS—4 sks Feathers, per canal boat Washington, for sale by apl4 J & R FLOYD

CHEAP WATCHES—Just receiving, a large assortment of the cheapest gold and silver Lever Watches ever offered in this city.
Also, my spring stock of the finest quality gold and silver Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Military Goods, Lamps, &c &c W W WILSON, apl3 corner 4th and Market sts

GEO. W. SMITH & CO.,

INFORM their friends and the public that they have no longer any connection with their late establishment in Penn street, known as the Pittsburgh Brewery, having removed their entire business to the POINT BREWERY, in Pitt street. my1sd y8

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS—W R MURPHY, corner of 4th and Market sts, Pittsburgh, has received his first supply of Spring and Summer Goods, and invites merchants to look at his stock. Prices low.
Wholesale Rooms up stairs—entrance from 4th st. mch2

EMBROIDERY—Worsted patterns for Ottomans, Piano Stools, Table Covers, Traveling Bags, with a great variety of small patterns. Also, Worsteds of all colors and shades, by the pound, ounce, or skein, for sale by apl4 F H EATON & Co, 62 Fourth st

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS—Materials for Artificial Flowers, viz: Plain tissue paper, spotted do, Carmine paper for coloring, Pink Saucers, Leaves of every form, buds, tips, and callows, can be obtained at F H EATON & Co's Trimming Store, apl4 62 Fourth st

STEAM BOATS.

CINCINNATI & PITTSBURGH

DAILY PACKET LINE.

THIS well known line of splendid passenger Steamers is now composed of the largest, swiftest, best finished and furnished, and most powerful boats on the waters of the West. Every accommodation and comfort that money can procure, has been provided for passengers. The Line has been in operation for five years—has carried a million of people without the least injury to their persons. The boats will be at the foot of Wood street the day previous to starting, for the reception of freight and the entry of passengers on the register. In all cases the passage money must be paid in advance.

SUNDAY PACKET.
The ISAAC NEWTON, Captain Hemphill, will leave Pittsburgh every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Sunday evening at 10 P. M. May 29, 1847.

MONDAY PACKET.
The MONONGAHELA, Capt. STONE, will leave Pittsburgh every Monday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Monday evening at 10 P. M.

TUESDAY PACKET.
The HIBERNIA No. 2, Capt. J. KLINEFELTER, will leave Pittsburgh every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Tuesday evening at 10 P. M.

WEDNESDAY PACKET.
The NEW ENGLAND No. 2, Capt. S. DEAN, will leave Pittsburgh every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Wednesday evening at 10 P. M.

THURSDAY PACKET.
The BRILLIANT, Capt. GRACE, will leave Pittsburgh every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Thursday evening at 10 P. M.

FRIDAY PACKET.
The CLIPPER No. 2, Capt. PASS DUVAL, will leave Pittsburgh every Friday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Friday evening at 10 P. M.

SATURDAY PACKET.
The MESSENGER No 2, Capt. WOODWARD, will leave Pittsburgh every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Saturday evening at 10 P. M.

NEW LISBON AND PITTSBURGH DAILY LINE OF CANAL AND STEAM PACKETS,

1849.

(VIA GLASGOW,)

Leaves Pittsburgh daily, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Glasgow, (mouth of the Sandy and Beaver Canal,) at 3 o'clock, and New Lisbon at 11, same night.

Leaves New Lisbon at 6 o'clock, P. M., (making the trip canal to the river during the night,) and Glasgow at 9 o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Pittsburgh at 3 P. M.—thus making a continuous line for carrying passengers and freight between New Lisbon and Pittsburgh, in shorter time and at less rates than by any other route.

The proprietors of this Line have the pleasure of informing the public that they have fitted up two first class Canal Boats, for the accommodation of passengers and freight, to run in connection with the well known steamers CALEB COPE and BEAVER, and connecting, at Glasgow, with the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati and other daily lines of steamers down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The proprietors pledge themselves to spare no expense or trouble to insure comfort, safety and dispatch, and ask of the public a share of their patronage.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.
G. M. HARTON, S & W. HARBAUGH, } Pittsburgh.
R. HANNA, & Co. J. HARBAUGH & Co. } New Lisbon.
my11:tf

NOTICE—The steamer BEAVER, C R Clarke, master, will leave after this notice, for Wellsville punctually, at 9 o'clock in the morning. je13

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS for 1849.
MONONGAHELA ROUTE.
Only 73 Miles Staging.
Via Brownsville and Cumberland to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

THE splendid and fast running U S Mail steamers ATLANTIC, Capt J Parkinson; BALTIC, Capt A Jacobs; LOUIS M'LANE, Capt E Bennett; are now making double daily trips between PITTSBURGH AND BROWNSVILLE.

The morning boat will leave the Monongahela Wharf, above the Bridge, daily at 8 o'clock precisely. Passengers will take SUPERB COACHES at Brownsville, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and the splendid cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at Cumberland, at 8 o'clock, A. M., and arrive in Baltimore the same evening, in time for the evening line to Philadelphia and Washington city.

From Pittsburgh to Baltimore, only 32 hours.
Fare.................................$10,00
From Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, only 40 hours.
Fare.................................$12,00

The evening boat will leave at 6 o'clock, except Sunday evenings. Passengers by this boat will lodge on board in comfortable State Rooms the first night, pass over the mountains the following day in Eastern built Coaches, and lodge the second night in Cumberland.

Passengers have choice of either Steamboat or Rail Road between Baltimore and Philadelphia, and the privilege of stopping at Cumberland and Baltimore, and resuming their seats at pleasure. Coaches chartered to parties to travel as they please.

We make up the loads and way bills for the Coaches in the Pittsburgh offices, (in order to save time on arriving at Brownsville,) it is therefore important for passengers to get their tickets before going on board of the boat, at our office, Monongahela House, Water street, or St Charles Hotel, Wood st, Pittsburgh.
ap5:d6m J. MESKIMEN, Agent

Pittsburgh & Louisville Packet Line.
FOR CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE.
The splendid new steamer TELEGRAPH No. 1, Hasleep, master, will leave for above and intermediate ports on Tues day, 17th inst, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to BURBRIDGE, WILSON & Co. apl4 GEO B MILTENBERGER.

PITTSBURGH AND LOUISVILLE PACKET LINE
The new and splendid fast passenger packet, TELEGRAPH No. 2, Mason, master, will leave for Cincinnati and Louisville on Sunday, the 15th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board, to BURBRIDGE, WILSON & Co, or GEO B MILTENBERGER. apl2

Louisville and St. Louis Packet Line. 1849.

REGULAR TUESDAY PACKET FOR ST. LOUIS
The fine fast running passenger steamer ATLANTIS, Geo W Wicks, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports every Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to E. C. KING, No. 153 Com. Row, mar5-d6m Louisville.

REGULAR SATURDAY PACKET FOR ST. LOUIS
The fine fast running passenger steamer GEN. LANE, A. McPherson, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports every Saturday, at 10 o'clock, P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to E. C. KING, No 153 Com. Row, mar5-d6m Louisville.

FOR WABASH.
The fine light draught steamer DOLPHIN, Hazlett, master, will leave for Lafayette and intermediate ports on Wednesday, the 18th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
For freight or passage, apply to apl7 GEO B MILTENBERGER, Agt

FOR ST LOUIS.
The splendid steamer FAIRMOUNT, G W Ebbert, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports on Wednesday, 18th inst.
For freight or passage apply on board apl7

FOR WHEELING AND SUNFISH.
The fine steamer CINDERELLA, George Calhoun, master, will leave for above and intermediate ports on Mondays and Thursdays, at 10 A. M.
For freight or passage, apply on board. apl7

FOR NASHVILLE.
The splendid fast running steamer GENEVA, Wilkins, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports on this day, the 17th inst. at 4 o'clock.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to apl6 J W BUTLER & BRO., Agents

FOR MARIETTA AND ZANESVILLE.
The fine steamer PILOT No. 2, Karns, master, will leave for above and intermediate ports this day, 17th.
For freight or passage apply on board. apl7

FOR ST. LOUIS.
The splendid steamer SCHUYLKILL, H Williams, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports this day 16th inst, at 4 o'clock, P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to apl6 PETTIGREW & Co, Agts

FOR NEW ORLEANS.
The splendid steamer WINFIELD SCOTT, Alex. Devinney, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports this day, 16th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
For freight or passage, apply on board or to apl6 GEO B MILTENBERGER, Agent

FOR ST. LOUIS.
The splendid new steamer JAMES MILLINGER, W B Norton, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports on Tuesday, 17th inst, at 4 o'clock, P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to apl6 PETTIGREW & Co, Agents

REGULAR ZANESVILLE PACKET.
The fine steamer JENNY LYND, C Gallager, master, will run as a regular weekly packet between Pittsburgh and Zanesville—leaves Pittsburgh every Tuesday. For freight apply to BAKER & FORSYTH, Agts, No 41 Water st

HAMS.

WE have a choice lot of BACON HAMS of our own curing for sale. apl4 M'GILLS & ROE

MACKEREL—Large No 3—41 bbls, which will be sold low to close consignment. M'GILLS & ROE

APPLE BUTTER—3 bbls fresh Apple Butter, just rec'd and for sale. apl4 M'GILLS & ROE

MR ISAAC HARRIS has removed his Agency and Intelligence Office to his dwelling house, Wood's Row, Marbury street, a short distance below Third and Penn streets. apl2:d3t

FIRE BRICK—30,000 "Phoenix" Fire Brick, a superior article, to arrive by canal and for sale on accommodating terms by C A M'ANULTY & Co, Canal Basin

CONSIGNEE WANTED—For 23 bxs Short Middles, marked "M. Q." received per steamer Monongahela. Inquire of GEO B MILTENBERGER apl2 37 Front st

POTATOES—600 bush to arrive, for sale by apl2 RHEY, MATTHEWS & Co.

BACON—10s pcs Bacon, landing from stmr Wellsville and for sale by apl4 JAMES DALZELL, water st

GREEN APPLES—25 bbls Green Apples, (Parmains) landing and for sale by apl4 JAMES DALZELL

DRIED APPLES—[illegible] sks in store and for sale by apl4 JAMES DALZELL

BACON SHOULDERS on consignment—10 casks for sale to close the lot. apl4 M'GILLS & ROE

N. O. MOLASSES on consignment, for sale—750 bbls; 129 half bbls. apl4 M'GILLS & ROE

WHITE BEANS—On consignment, for sale low to close the lot. apl4 M'GILLS & ROE