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The communication of "S" in opposition to the statistics of Homoeopathy, has been crowded out to day, by correspondents who have a prior claim as to the time of their application. It shall appear in our next.

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK.—From the second to the ninth day of June, there were 121 deaths by Cholera in New York, by the official report of interments.

PITTSBURGH BONDS.—The sale of Pittsburgh Bonds, reported by telegraph, and published on Thursday, should read as follows

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.

Ten thousand dollars in Bonds of the Pittsburgh Loan, payable in 1856, were sold to night at Auction, at 50 per cent.

The Bonds bearing only 5 per cent interest, the price is considered a fair one.

CAST STEEL is now manufactured in New Jersey, from American Iron, of a very superior quality. It has been tried by a great number of our mechanics who speak of it in high terms. Thus our manufactures are extending so as to embrace any article of foreign manufactures.

CHOLERA.—Our city still remains free from the ravages of this scourge of the nations, and the probabilities are that it will visit us very lightly.

The interesting communication on the cholera in Pittsburgh, in 1832, '33, and '34, from the pen of N. B. Craig, Esq., shows that our city was visited very lightly then, in comparison with other places, and during the present visitation, while cities and towns all around us are suffering, we have almost entirely escaped.

We think there can be but little doubt that our exemption is measurably owing to the presence of such volumes of coal smoke, and this confirms the theory of Bird, that Sulphur is an antidote to the cholera agent. We see it stated that the heart of London, and all other large towns in England, where coal is consumed, enjoys nearly and entire exemption from the disease, while the suburbs and surrounding country suffered.

The cholera now prevails in most of the cities of the Union, in Boston, Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans, and many others. It is still committing fearful ravages among the negroes on many of the plantations in Louisiana and Mississippi. Mr. Briscoe and fifteen of his negroes have died in Madison parish, and Mr. Hackett lost also a great many negroes. At Milliken's Bend, seventeen persons had died of it in two weeks. The parish of Tensas has suffered greatly by it.

In Issaquine county, Mississippi, 61 negroes had died on the plantation of Dr. Duncan, 14 on that of C. Dunbar, and from five to ten on many others.

Fourteen negroes have died of cholera on the plantation of Dr. Carson, in the parish of Carroll, in Louisiana.

We shall dispose of the Mercury's long article on the mails, in a few words. Divested of its bald egotism and useless verbiage, its article may be summed up in the following charges:

1. That "all the mails are irregular."
2. That "Mr. Collamer is unfit to hold any office in the Republic."
3. That General Taylor has broken his solemn pledges, and is guilty of a "baseness which overtops all others."

We will take up these charges seriatim —

1. The irregularities of the mails.—These complaints have been coincident with the establishment of the Post Office Department, but never were more universal or frequent, and with better reason, than under the administration of President Polk. This is notorious. These irregularities have not yet all been corrected, though some of them have been, and others may have grown out of attempts to render the mail service more useful to the people. There are less complaints now among our exchanges, and from our patrons, than at any time during the last four years. Almost the only source of complaint in this section now originates from one cause, which we hope the department will take speedy measures to correct—that of the non arrival of the boats at Beaver at the time specified in their contract, by which papers are frequently detained twenty four hours. We appeal to the news paper press, and to the public generally, for the truth of these statements, and we pronounce the complaints of the Mercury captious, ill founded, and unjust. A reasonable adversary, with never so great a disposition to find fault, would wait for a new officer to get fairly at work, and give him time to organize his forces and develope his plans, before he would commence his onslaught.

2. Mr. Collamer's unfitness to hold office.—The language of the Mercury towards this gentleman is of the most insulting character, and whatever may have originated the malice it displays, it will recoil upon the head of its author and publisher. Mr. Collamer entered upon his duties at Washington with a high reputation, as a gentleman of vigorous mind, energy of character, stern integrity, of correct methodical habits, and of extensive and varied learning. His management of the office during the few months he has presided over it, has added to his well earned fame, and gives assurance that the department will soon be recovered from the condition of confusion and neglect it was left in by his predecessor.

3. General Taylor's pledge.—Here we will copy the whole of the Mercury's language, which is as follows:—

"No person who reads the Mercury, (always excepting the editor of the Gazette,) or who knows any thing of its character, will for a moment believe that we oppose Lord Collamer or General Taylor for a mere political effect. We have never said a hard word of the latter, except on the one topic of breaking his solemn pledges, but this we could not pass over, it is a baseness which overtops all others, and is so mean and discreditable in any man, that it robs him of all respect, but in one like General Taylor it appears so vile, that we wonder any man, even the editor of the Gazette, could say a word in his favor."

There are few Americans, we think, who will read the above extract without a thrill of honest indignation. In fact the whole article, in its tone, spirit, and manner, is one which no American could have written. In regard to Gen. Taylor, it is false in every particular. He is not the man to break his pledges, or to swerve from the path of duty. Every day adds to his high character, and reveals the nobility of his great soul. These slanders cannot injure him, but they show the baseness of their origin.

Major General Gaines.

Among the illustrious men who have fallen victims to that fell destroyer, Cholera, is EDMUND P. GAINES, Major General of the United States Army. He died at New Orleans on the 6th of May. The following sketch of his life we take from the New York Tribune:

"He was born Culpeper in co., Virginia, March 20, 1777, and named after his great uncle Edmund Pendleton, long presiding Judge of the Virginia Court of Appeals. His father served temporarily in the Revolutionary War, and towards its close removed to the north west corner of North Carolina, and afterwards to east Tennessee, where the son was early engaged in Indian warfare, being chosen a lieutenant at the age of eighteen. His educational advantages were very moderate, and he was engaged in the study of law when in 1799 he obtained an ensign's commission in the army. In 1804 he was appointed a military Collector for the district of Mobile, then mainly in possession of the Spaniards, and in 1806 he was actively engaged in the Government measures of resistance to Aaron Burr's projects, personally commanding at Burr's arrest. About this time he was made a captain, and soon after—seeing no remaining prospect of active service—obtained a furlough and commenced the practice of law in Mississippi Territory, now Alabama. Just as he was getting into practice, the war of 1812 was declared, and he promptly resumed his position in the army. He was in Wilkinson's blundering expedition of 1813, and commanded the 25th infantry at the battle of Chrysler's fields, November 11th, won distinction in the fight, and covered the retreat of our army with a gallantry and success which elicited general admiration. He was made a Brigadier General, March 9, 1814, and commanded at Sacket's Harbor until August, reaching Fort Erie and taking command there on the 5th. The gallant and successful defense of General Gaines of that post forms one of the most brilliant chapters in our military annals. At length having been severely wounded by a shell, he resigned the command to General Ripley and crossed to Buffalo. He did not recover in time to engage in the further prosecution of the war which closed the next spring, but he received the thanks of Congress, with a medal and the brevet rank of Major General for his brilliant defense. He was soon after transferred to the South, and engaged under Jackson in the Creek war of 1812. He afterwards commanded in the Southern Military District until the reduction of the army in 1821, when he was retained as a Brigadier, and the Western Division assigned him. He was a candidate for Major General in 1828, but Mr. Adams decided that Gen. Macomb's claim was stronger. Gen. Gaines was the senior officer during what is vulgarly known as "the Sauk fuss" in 1831—3, and was for a time engaged in the Seminole war of 1836. When the Mexican war broke out, he called out a liberal allowance of south western militia, without awaiting orders from Washington—involving a heavy expense with no adequate result. He was Court Martialed for this, but not censured. He was soon after transferred to the Eastern Division, with his headquarters in this city, and only returned to the south during the last winter. Though seventy two years old, he seemed in good general health, and we did not think, on bidding him adieu at Washington, that he was so near to his long home. He was a man of extreme simplicity of character and the most unquestioned integrity.

BUTLER COUNTY.—The Whig Convention, in Butler County, met on the 11th inst., and put in nomination the following ticket.

For Senate—Wm. Haslett.
Assembly—Dr. H. B. Brower
Treasurer—Samuel C. Stewart.
Commissioner—Thomas Kelly.
Auditor for three years—Isaac Hill
Auditor for two years—Samuel Hilliard

Mr. Haslett is the editor of the Butler Whig and was nominated by acclamation

The following, among other resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That the Whigs of Butler County repose the utmost confidence in President Taylor, and from his administration so far, and his well known and admitted integrity, honesty ability and sound Whig principles, we have every assurance that the national government will be administered on the wise and pure principles of the earlier Presidents, to wit, honestly and ably, and with an eye single to the great interests of the nation, both at home and abroad.

Resolved, That in Governor Johnston, we have a Chief Magistrate worthy of the old Commonwealth; that in his ability as a statesman, and undoubted integrity, every Whig of Butler County has implicit confidence, and gives a hearty approbation to all his public acts; and that in him we have a standard bearer able and worthy to lead the Whig party of Pennsylvania to still nobler triumphs.

Resolved—That James M. Power the present representative of the Whig party in the Canal Board, by his wise and salutory reforms in the management of the public works, and his great ability in conducting the public trust committed to his hands, has merited our lasting esteem and confidence.

Resolved, That from the vote given last fall to President Taylor and Governor Johnston, we have proof positive of the superior strength of the Whig party in Butler County, and that to secure a similar result, on all future occasions, it is only necessary to have a strict party organization throughout the county, and a full turn out on the day of election.

Resolved, That we do most earnestly, but respectfully, insist on having the candidate for State Senator from our own county, in accordance with the established usage of the party in the district. We claim the candidate as a right, and desire our Conferee Delegates to use all honorable means in their power to secure the concurrence of our Allegheny friends in the nomination we have this day made.

Charles C. Sullivan, Esq., was then appointed the Senatorial Delegate, and Samuel Marshall, Esq., the Representative Delegate to the State Convention for the nomination of a candidate for Canal Commissioner.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette

WASHINGTON, June 11, 1849.

A beginning has been made to day on the list of diplomatic appointments. Mr. Lawrence was formally designated for Minister to England and Mr. Davis, son of Senator John Davis of Massachusetts, was appointed Secretary to the Legation. These proceedings, together with some other appointments which you will receive by telegraph, were in accordance with previous determinations. The Cabinet will be actively engaged in this class of business at least three weeks to come

I have had, to day, a conversation with a gentleman from New Orleans, an owner of real estate in the city, who gives me the most deplorable account of the progress of the flood and ravages of the disease, from the combined effects of which the place is suffering, that I have heard. New Orleans appears to be doomed to destruction and abandonment. The gentleman to whom I refer, left there on the 4th instant, and states that not only had all hope of stopping the crevasse been lost, but it had become fearfully evident that the annual June flood in the river would soon be upon the terror striken citizens, and that the whole site of the city must become submerged. If this aggravation to the calamity which now appears inevitable, do occur, the business of the city for the year will be irretrievably ruined, and its very existence endangered. So dreadful a disaster has never befallen any city in our country. It cannot be compared with the losses and distress caused by fires, even the most extensive, for those are but temporary, and are soon repaired, but here is a calamity which compels the emigration of a whole population. In reference to the Cholera, there is reason to believe that little care is taken to ascertain and publish the exact extent to which it prevails. The deaths from the disease, for the week ending the 4th, were one hundred, but it is supposed that they were considerably more than this number.

The alarm which agitated our quiet community last week, on account of the flight through the city of the Virginia Legislature, and the prevalence of Cholera in Richmond, Norfolk, and New York, has subsided. Many people, however, continue their invitations to the unwelcome and dreaded visiter, by taking medicine which their state of health does not require, and harrassing their minds with absurd apprehensions. It appears from the tables, that the rate of mortality, compared with the number attacked in New York, is about the same in 1849, as it was at the same stage of the pestilence in 1832; that is, about one case in three prove fatal. The average number of deaths from the pestilence, during the month of June, in that city has been ten per day, while the average health of the city has been very considerably better than it was at the same time last year, or during the few weeks last preceding. There is nothing alarming in this state of things. The rate of mortality to the number of cases reported, has been much greater in Richmond than in any other city east of the mountains. More than half of those attacked have fallen. But take it all in all, this is a time of calamity in our country. Pestilence, fire, and flood, have spread death and desolation throughout our borders. It may be that He who holdeth the elements in the hollow of his hand, hath sent these judgments upon the land as a corrective to the spread of a heedless materialism, to which our unexampled general prosperity had given rise.

It is said that the reason of the non attendance of Col. Jefferson Davis, at the annual examination of the West Point Academy, held before the Board of Visitors, is, that the Cholera has broken out among his slaves. The plague appears to be peculiarly virulent among the negroes of the south.

It is a source of standing complaint among the Democrats, that Gen. Taylor has shown himself culpably forgetful of the gallant services of our officers in the late war. And to prove what they say, they point to a few removals of Democrats appointed by Polk. Knowing the acuteness of their sensibilities on this point, I take a peculiar pleasure in directing their attention to the appointment of Col. Mitchell of the First Ohio Volunteers, to be Marshal of Minesota. Col. M. rendered gallant service at Monterey, and well deserves this mark of public esteem. I hope the Union will be as prompt in acknowledging the excellence of the appointment as it was in reprobating the superceding of the much talked of Geary, Hanes, and so on. JOHN.

The recent accounts from California have given a new impulse to the emigration movement. According to the Boston Journal there are a large number of vessels now fitting out in our northern seaports for San Francisco, to be freighted with lumber and building materials, for which there was at last accounts, and will most likely continue to be for some time, a great demand. Several vessels were loading at Boston, and others have gone to Bangor to load with lumber for California.

For the Pittsburgh Gazette.

Cholera at Pittsburgh in 1832-'33-'34.

As this disease is once more threatening our city, and may possibly reach us, it may be a matter of interest to many of our citizens to have some reminiscences of its former visits to this place. I have before me a file of the Pittsburgh Gazette for the years 1832-'3-'4, and find that the editor had paid considerable attention to its progress, and from it I have concluded to give a history of its appearance and effects here.

In the Gazette of Friday, October 19th, 1832, I find the following editorial remark.

"*Cholera.*—Reports are rife that this disease has "reached our city. We have made a diligent in-"quiry, and are satisfied that the reports are en-"tirely unfounded."

The Gazette of the 26th October, mentions the death of William Lyon, a colored man, Polly Coleman a colored woman, and John Smith, a steamboat hand, all on the 22nd. Lyon and Smith were just from Cincinnati, and the woman was intemperate.

On the 24th, another man, also from below, died in jail.

November 2nd—The Gazette says, "no cases of cholera during the past week. Pittsburgh as healthy as usual."

The Gazette of Nov. 13th, mentions that Mrs. Marthens, "who had been attacked with cholera on the 9th, was convalescent."

The Gazette of Tuesday, Nov. 20th, says, "two deaths have occurred in this city, since Saturday last."

Nov. 30th, we find the following. "Our city is entirely healthy. no cases of cholera during the present week."

The foregoing, six in number, were all the cases of death from cholera in 1832.

In the Gazette of Friday, June 7th, 1833, it is stated that a keel boat hand, recently arrived from below, died at Sharpsburg, on the 1st instant.—The woman who attended him, also died on the 5th.

In the Gazette of the 11th, (Tuesday) it is stated that two raftsmen, just arrived from below, were taken to the Hospital on Sunday, the 9th. One died that night, the other the next day. No indigenous case had yet occurred.

The Gazette of Tuesday 15th, says, "no case has occurred within the past week. The city entirely healthy."

On the succeeding day, June 19th, two deaths occurred. Mr. Losey, Steel Manufacturer, and Mrs. Dougherty. The former had been indisposed several days, and on that day had indulged in eating cherries. On the 20th, Mr. Cope a German died in Pittsburgh, and a Mr Pollock near the mouth of Saw mill run.

On Saturday, the 22nd, George Pollock, a man of bad habits, and an Italian who had been living in a flat boat, died in the Hospital of Cholera. A female, name unknown, at the corner of Cecil's Alley and Penn St., and Bidwell, a colored man in Arthursville, both died on Sunday. From Sunday until Thursday 27th, no deaths occurred. On that day, Robert Bougher, John Stone, Joseph Barnet and Leyburn, died.

On Saturday, June 29th, Sarah Sparks died at the Hospital.

On Monday, July 1st, Asa Waters and Martha Davis died.

Up to Friday, July 5th, two more deaths from cholera occurred. On that day, Alfred Berry, a colored man died.

The Gazette of July 12th, announces three more deaths since the 5th.

From Monday 8th, until Thursday 18th, there were nine deaths from Cholera. The Gazette of the 19th of July after mentioning the above nine deaths, adds "The patients in the Hospital have all been discharged, and no new applications for the last three days."

The Gazette of the 23d, adds two more deaths.—One at the corner of Seventh and Liberty Streets, the other, a colored woman on Water St. Four more persons admitted into the Hospital, viz Augustine, recently from Germany, Spillen, Longnickle and his wife.

On the 1st of August, a boy eleven years old died in the Hospital. The Board of Consulting Physicians, on the 6th, report that they had heard of only six deaths, during the preceding week, of cholera; and that they knew not of a single case then existing.

The Gazette of the 9th, has the following. "Our city is now as healthy as usual. No cholera case having occurred since the 1st instant.

In the Pittsburgh Gazette of August 12th, we find the following. "The Cincinnati Gazette gives as the whole number of deaths in that city, from 23rd to 30th July, one hundred and twelve, of these 51 by cholera, and adds, "the proportion of cholera a little diminished." The Pittsburgh Gazette then adds—It is now just nine weeks since the first native case occurred here, and in those nine weeks the deaths by cholera here were 52, just one more than in a single week at Cincinnati, when the mortality had decreased.

On the 26th June, 1834, Mr. H. W. Marshall died in this city of cholera, being the first case in that year. Mr. Marshall was a clerk on a steamboat, and had just returned from St. Louis, and had a slight attack of the disease at Louisville. From that time until the 5th of August, I find no notice of the disease here. On that day the health Physician stated that no case of cholera had come under his notice, nor had he heard of any death by that disease, within the last forty-eight hours. On the 11th he states that five deaths from cholera had occurred in this city and vicinity, since its re-appearance. On the 15th, he reports five deaths since the 15th. On the 20th, he says, "no deaths in the city since the 15th, but three deaths in the Fountain Inn District." On the 22nd, he reports no deaths in the city, and three additional deaths in the Fountain Inn District. On the 27th, he says. The health of the city is improving, no case of death in the city or vicinity, since last report. No subsequent report was made. The total number of deaths in the city and vicinity in 1834, from cholera was fifty-six, and the total number in the three years, was one hundred and fourteen. Fewer deaths than had occurred at Cincinnati in three weeks in July 1833.

Surely there must be some local cause operating here, which thus restrains the ravages of that disease. I will not attempt to indicate that cause.

I have thought this account of the progress of the cholera here might be useful in case it should again really appear among us. Dr. Edwards, in another portion of the letter, from which you made an extract in the Gazette of this morning, gives a most amusing instance of the effects of fear, in seasons of cholera. This notice of the previous effects of cholera here is certainly calculated to allay alarm, and in that respect may be useful, while it also gives a salutary lesson as to the necessity of strict attention to our mode of living. C.

Rail Road from Cleveland to the Pa. State Line.

We publish to day the notice of the gentlemen named in the charter, that the books of the Cleveland, Painesville, and Ashtabula Rail Road Company will be opened for receiving subscriptions on the Fourth day of July next, preparatory to the organization of the Company. This Charter, which is liberal in its provisions, was granted by the Legislature of Ohio in 1848. Success to the enterprise. We venture the prediction that within three years, Cleveland will be in direct Railroad communication with Buffalo, and with New York, by the New York and Erie Road. But, will the Pennsylvanians, in their enlightened policy, allow us to pass without further difficulty? We think they will. Rather than fail in the object, and we know the sentiments there pretty well, Erie county will secede from the State of her adoption, and return to her natural mother, New York.—*Cleveland Herald.*

ANOTHER CREVASSE.—We learn from the New Orleans Bee, that on the evening of the 2d instant a crevasse took place on the plantation of Mr. J. B. Lepretre, seven miles from the city. During the night it increased very rapidly and attained a breadth of 200 feet. The neighboring planters have united their forces and are actively engaged in repairing the breach.

Two negro men were hung at Lexington, Ky. on the 1st instant. They had been convicted of the crime of murder, and made a full confession of their guilt, both before the trial and on the gallows.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.—The London papers give an interesting account of the sailing of the "North Star," the vessel fitted out by Government for the Arctic Regions, in search of Sir J. Franklin's Expedition. The vessel was towed out to sea by the war steamer Stromboli. She was visited by the Lords of the Admiralty previous to her sailing, together with a master shipwright, to see that every thing was properly fitted for their long and dangerous voyage.

The English paper speaks in very handsome terms of the letter addressed by the American Secretary of State, Hon. John M. Clayton, to Lady Franklin, in relation to her husband.

For the Pittsburgh Gazette

Mr. Editor:—I have observed of late years a growing popular hostility to the law profession, which is one of the noblest professions that has ever engaged the attention of man.—Sneers, ridicule, and even grave arguments, are at times hurled against law and lawyers. Why and wherefore? Surely a science, which comprehends the infinite ways of transmitting property from hand to hand, as the ever varying and complex necessities of trade and commerce give rise to—a science which takes into consideration the reciprocal rights and duties of master and servant, husband and wife, parent and child, guardian and ward,—a science which clearly [illegible]es and establishes the respective boundaries of crime, protecting the life, the liberty, and the reputation of the citizen, as it punishes the invader of private happiness, and the violator of public order—a science which, says Blackstone, "employs in its theory, the ruling faculties of the soul, and exerts, in its practice, the cardinal virtues of the heart; a science which is universal in its use and extent, accommodated to each individual, yet comprehending the whole community," is not a theme for ridicule, or the funny sneers of would be wits. For upon the law and its due observance depends, in some measure, the happiness of the people, and the perpetuity of the government. I have been led to these remarks from reading the following lines in the American, of Saturday 9th, in treating of the defeat of the Common School he says, "a lawyer is bred to the study of, first, how an existing law is to be properly construed, and then how it may *most plausibly be misconstrued.*" I shall give the editor credit, for intelligence enough to know, that the latter part of the above sentence is one of those popular errors of the day, which have not the slightest foundation in truth, for their existence. It is true, however, that the very soul of a lawyer's study, is to know how a law is to be properly construed, and a splendid study it is. For it is only when we come to examine a law, that we find how difficult it is to pass one, which shall meet and harmonize every contingency that might spring up, amid the conflicting passions and infinitely diversified interests of men. Experience shows us, how the human mind differs upon any given subject, in proportion to the education and superior intelligence of the examiner. We are accustomed to make all due allowance for that difference of opinion, because we daily see the purest and most gifted intellects of the land *honestly* annexing to the same words, different ideas, in their endeavors to arrive at the intent of the legislature, and in the laudable efforts so to construe the law, as to promote the greatest amount of good to the greatest number. No pure, high minded lawyer, (and many such there are) will ever give advice to a client contrary to what he conscientiously believes, to be the true construction of the law. It is from this source springs much of the mummery in regard law and lawyers. For instance, a man receives some slight or imaginary injury, and immediately, with a mind blinded and a heart panting for revenge, he seeks a lawyer's office, and is told, he would save both time and money, if he would drop the matter with a downcast countenance, he leaves the office under the impression that the lawyer is ignorant of his profession, or else he is either his enemy, or has been bribed by the opposite party. With these feelings he enters the office of another attorney perhaps a pettifogger (for every trade has its vermin) who undertakes his case, and comes out of the latter end of the horn, with a long string of [illegible] is heard against law and lawyers, the [illegible] curse of the disappointed clients [illegible] be, he has lost his case, through [illegible]gence, or gross ignorance, as to how [illegible] have conducted his domestic or mercantile affairs, and that ignorance and stupidity is by him and his friends attributed to law and lawyers. So we might run with a hundred instances. Let the above suffice. Again, the editor remarks how a law "will move and how it will effect those whom it is to govern, is another matter, and not to enter their practice, and is held as foreign to every purpose of their profession." When and where did the editor obtain his knowledge? Surely, not from observation. Else he would have been aware, that it is at the bar the people are generally awakened to the fact, that a law has been passed which will operate with great hardship upon particular cases, and to the great detriment of the public. This arises not from any ignorance among the people, but because it is at the bar that the law is the legitimate theme for discussion; how it might operate, how it *does operate*, and how it should operate, engages the close attention of the lawyer, and for its exposition requires, in some degree, that comprehensive grasp of thought, "that accurate analysis—that rapid generalization—that perfect mastery over details—that almost simultaneous contemplating and balancing numerous particulars," which so characterize a mind habituated to legal investigations. Consequently, if the law is defective or injurious in its tendency, it is soon made known from the bar to the public, and proper steps are taken for its repeal or amendment. Not only the general and constitutional history of one's own country but the history of nations, renowned for wisdom and illustrious in arts, are early sought for, to know how they have regulated their civil polity—how certain laws have operated in given cases—whether for weal or for woe; and instead of being foreign to every purpose of the profession, is, in fact, the very gist of it, especially the constitutional lawyer. This may perhaps account for the fact that, in every struggle for human rights, the bar has furnished some of the most eloquent defenders, and boldest leaders of the popular movement. It is well remarked, by an able writer "that when the whole legal fraternity are reproached as a pack of licensed swindlers, it would be well to remember that the most conspicuous rebels and writers of English freedom, in olden times, were lawyers—that Erskine, Emmet, Romilly, and Macintosh, of late and modern days, were lawyers; and Jefferson, Adams, Otis, Sherman, Henry, and Hamilton, with many other bold spirits, who thundered and lightened during the storm of the American revolution, were lawyers. JUNE.

Mails for the Pacific.

Notice to the Public and Instructions to Postmasters.—California and Oregon Mails, via Havana Chagres, and Panama.

The United States steam packet "Falcon" will be dispatched from the port of New York on Thursday, the 29th instant.

The Public is hereby notified that mails may be sent to New York, Charleston, South Carolina, Savannah, Georgia, and New Orleans, Louisiana, to be conveyed by the "Falcon," which will sail from New York on the 25th instant; from Charleston on the 1st of July next (morning,) from Savannah on the same day, (evening,) and from New Orleans, to be conveyed by the steam packet "Isthmus," leaving that port (New Orleans) direct for Chagres on the 11th of July next. Mail bags should be made up at New York and at the other points named for Chagres, Panama, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Francisco, and Astoria.

The entire postage for a single letter, not exceeding half an ounce in weight, will be 12½ cents to Havana, 20 cents to Chagres, 30 cents to Panama, to be prepaid in all cases, and 40 cents to San Diego, Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Francisco, or Astoria, to be prepaid or sent unpaid at the option of the sender. Newspapers and pamphlets sea postage three cents each, and inland postage to be added.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, June 8, 1849.
J. COLLAMER, *Postmaster General.*

POST OFFICE PRINTING PATRONAGE.—The misapprehension which appears to exist, and is manifested in numerous applications to the several Heads of Departments, in regard to the patronage of the Press at their disposal, is perhaps greater in regard to the General Post Office than to any other Department of the Government. On this subject the following statement of facts in regard to that matter is due not less to our brethren of the press all over the country, than to the Post Office Department itself

The printing patronage dispensed directly from the General Post Office Department consists of the large Advertisements issued for proposals for the re-letting of contracts to carry the mails. This is given out in each State once in four years, and the United States being divided into four districts, an advertisement is issued every year, but each one for a different part of the Union. In New England and New York the mail service has just been let under advertisements issued in December last, and of course the Department will have in those States no patronage of that kind to dispense before 1853. The next lettings will be for the district composed of the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, and Texas, and advertisements will be issued for these States in December next.

The Printing for the Department at Washington city is regulated by law.

The publishing of Lists of Letters is also regulated by an act of Congress, and application therefor should be made, in all cases, to the local Post-masters, and not to the General Post Office Department, which has no control over it.—*Nat. Intel.*

OFFICIAL.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

ATTORNEYS.

Robert Hughes, of Texas, to be Attorney of the U. S. for the District of Texas, vice Franklin H. Merriman, removed.

Francis T. Bartow, of Georgia, to be Attorney of the U. S. for the District of Georgia, vice Henry R. Jackson, removed.

P. Sheward Johnson, of Delaware, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Delaware, vice William H. Rogers, removed.

LAND OFFICERS.

Thomas T. Russell, of Florida, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at St. Augustine, Florida, vice John M. Fontaine, resigned.

Hercules R. W. Andrews, of Florida, to be Register of the Land Office at Tallahassee, Florida, vice Thomas J. Hodson, removed.

OFFICERS OF THE CUSTOMS.

Robert W. Allston, Collector of the Customs at St. Marks, Florida, vice Nathaniel W. Walker, removed.

John C. Martin, Appraiser of Merchandise at Philadelphia, vice Thos. Stewart, removed.

Appointments by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Redwood Fisher, Assistant Appraiser of Merchandise at Philadelphia, vice Reuben Hanse, removed.

Edward M. Donaldson, Assistant Appraiser of Merchandise at Philadelphia, vice William Little, removed.—*Nat. Intel.*

MOLASSES—117 bbls in store and for sale by
jul5 KIER & JONES

LIST OF LETTERS

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

Ladie's List.

A
Adams Ann E, Alason Catharine, Andrews Mary
Armstrone L L Miss

B
Bailey Mary, Bertin Elizabeth, Britton Maria
Baldoff Mary, Best Elizabeth J, Brooks Cath'e
Baldwin Eliza, Bignell Sarah, Brooks E B Miss
Baker Mary E, Billingsly Eliza'h, Brooks Eliza
Barry Harriet, Black Harriet, Brown M H Miss
Barton Miss, Bond Rachel, Burnside Eliz'th
Bayne Marg't J, Bonebrake Eliz'h, Burrell Matilda
Beck Martha S, Boreland Marg't, Byrn Olivia
Beer Nancy, Briggs Harriet
Beers Sarah, Brisbine Cath'e

C
Caldwell Rachel, Conner Cath'e, Cox Mrs
Cinnamon Eliz'th, Cook Mary Ann, Crever Mary
Collins Sarah A, Corcoran M A P, Culp Mrs
Cotterman Car'le

D
Daykin Frances A, Ditcher Martha A, Doris Isabella
Davis Elizabeth, Donnley Cath'e L, Dougherty Eliz'th
Dean Sarah, Donnovan Mary A, Dougherty Mary J
Dearing Ann E, Donnovan Mary, Dougan Bridget
Deeny Biddy, Donaghue Mary J, Downs Mary
Dickson Sarah, Donnelly Mary R, Driscoll Marg't
Dilworth Mary J, Doran Ellen M

E
Edie Harriet N, Edwards Sarah
Ewalt Jane, Egan Julia

F
Fairborn Mary A, Fisher Matilda, Fondersmith Susan
Fadd Elizabeth, Flowers Sarah
Finnigan Mary, Fitch Lydia A, Forrest N H
Finney Mary L, Folk Eve, Frampton Amanda

G
Galbreath Isabella, Gormly Sarah, Graham Oliveretta
Gallagher Cath'e, Gregg Bridget, Graham Eliz'th
Gardner Mary A, Grier Ann
Glenn Louisa, Grogan Fanny

H
Hagan Biddy, Harris Rachel, Hening Hannah A
Haines Mary G, Hase Hannah, Hibler Maria
Hamill Mrs, Haslett Matilda, Hill Ann
Hanlin Rose Ann, Hays Elizabeth, Hinds Jane
Hanna Mrs, Hayes Mrs, Hitchcock Marg't
Hamilton Eliz'th, Henin Matilda, Hopper Sarah

I
Irvin Eliza

J
Jackson Sarah, Jones Lydia A, Johnson Minerva A
Jordan Mrs Geo, Jones Sallie
Justus Mary J, Johnson Susan R, Johnston Mary
Jones Marg't S, Johnston Sarah S
Jones Martha, Johnston Eliza

K
Kearns Celina, Kelly Sarah, Kerr Ann
Keller Elizabeth, Kennedy Mary, Kerr Mary J
Kellar Sarah, Kennedy Eliza, Kerrigan Mary
Kelly Meley, Kenzie Nancy, Kidd Frances
Kilgore Letitia, Kinkead Maria J

L
Lady Harriet, Leuing M Miss, Lonergan Ellen
Lattimore Eliza, Little Marg't G, Louther Mary
Lenterry Matilda, Logan Elizabeth, Lynch Mary

M
Manor Mary L, May Agnes R, Morrow Jane
Marion Nancy, Miller Mrs, Moss Mary
Marks Mary Jane, Miller Margaret, Moore Ann
[illegible] Madame, Miller Ann Maria, Mullen M R
Maxwell Mrs, Morris Mary, Murdock Charlotte
Maxwell Ann, Murray Jane C, Murdock W Mrs, Murray Mary

Mc.
McAfee Elizabeth, McDowell Eliza, McLarren Eliza
McCandless Martha, McFeely Sarah J, McLanghlin Juanita
McCartney Catharine, McGee Ann, McLaughlin Hannah
McCartney C[illegible], McGraw Sarah
McClarey Ellen, McIntosh Isabella C, McMahon Margaret L
McCloskey Mary, McKee Lydia M, McManners Fanny
McCloskey Adaline, McKee Mary, McMullen Mary
McCully Sarah, McKenna Ann, McMurty Catharine
McCurdy Eliza, McKnight Catharine
McCullough Georgetta, McLain Rachel, McSpadden Jane, McSwiney Mrs
McFadden Mary

N
Newell Mary, Nicholls Eliza

O
Orr Ann B, O'Conner Mary, McDonald Catharine

P
Parker Margaret, Patterson Eveline, Prew Mrs
Parker Lydia, Peck Sarah J, Pritchard Rhoda B
Parr Maria, Peel Martha
Patterson R L Mrs, Phillips Mary 2

Q
Quarl Sarah

R
Rankin Rebecca R, Richardson Jane, Rodgers Grace
Reed Letitia, Rodon Catharine

S
Sagnor Mary, Sheridan Catharine, Snodgrass N
Sawyer Mrs John, Shinn Mary F, Soule Mrs Geo
Scott Margaret, Skeer Elizabeth, Spargo Mary
Scott Mary, Skeer Elizabeth A, Spencer Susan S
Scully Bridget, Smithley Susan, Squires Elizabeth
Searmay Elizabeth, Smith Ann, Stearns Mary A
Shaw Elizabeth, Smith Dorcas, Street Agnes V
Shepard Matilda, Smith Martha J, Summers Susannah
Smith Rebecca, Stevenson Kate

T
Tate Fanny, Thompson Sarah E, Toye Maria
Thompson Sarah, Torrey Jane
Thompson Mary J, Torley M J Miss, Tyler Ann

W
Wakefield Caroline, Whittier Adaline, Williams Ellen B
Wallace Cath'e, Wier Margaret, Wilson Bessy
Walt Cath'e A, Wier Eliza J, Woodrow Eliz'th
Wheeler Eleanor, Wilcox J R Mrs, Woods Mary Jane
Whitesill Sarah, Williams E S Mrs, Wooster Eliza J

Y
Young Esther S

Gentlemen's List.

A
Ackley Henry, Aiden Robt 2, Anthony M'Glue
Ackley Henry on, Amender Sam, Appleton C E
Adams John 2, Anderson John, Armstrong Jas 2
Adams John C, Anderson Wm, Armstrong John
Adams Beverly, Anderson Geo R, Armstrong & Bratt
Adams R G, Andrews Wm P, Askew Peter
Adams A A, Anthony S F, Ashton Henry
Anchmutz Saml P, Ainsworth Step

B
Babington Thos, Blystone Jos, Button Chas
Bailey R W, Bingham Jas, Brindle Saml
Bains Jos, Blake Grinfield 2, Brinchley Geo
Banckart Jas W, Blair Thos, Brinley Dan
Batchelor Fred, Bowman Jerome, Brantbaver Jacob
Barry Michael, Bowen Geo W, Branstrup John W
Barker Richard, Bowers Chas, Bray Martin
Barnett Chas, Bourne Elijah, Brady John
Barton S S, Bolles & Cohen, Broughton Alfred
Barclay Wm, Boswick Saml, Brien Dennis 2
Barrett Patrick, Bolts J C, Brooks El.
Barr Rowan 2, Bonfield Westley, Brook John 2
Barrows & Horner, Bosher Jacob, Browniee Mungo
Barrows Wm, Boyer Thos M, Bruff Wm
Bell Marcus, Boyd Wm, Broadwell C S
Bell Bell, Boggess Chas L, Bruton Thos 2
Beatty Jas, Bowers E C, Burns Francis
Beatty Walter F, Buchanan Saml, Burns Saml
Beatty Francis H, Buchanan Alex, Burns Thos
Becker John, Bull Thos J, Butler E J
Beauchamp Isadore, Brown John, Butler John B
Biven Davis, Brown J Harman, Burchfield Jas M
Bedell Wm J, Brown F N, Bush Edwin C
Benham Mr, Brown Robt, Busser John
Best R, Brown Alex, Burnides B H
Beck Wm P, Brady Jos, Burke Patrick
Beamer Wm, Bradford Thos, Burchfield Edwin R
Berthand Frank, Brice Wm S
Beck John, Brackenridge Edward A, Byrne Bernard
Bennett Burr

C
Cannane Jas, Clemmer John S, Cowdy Chas
Calhoun John, Clinton Abram, Cowson Thos
Carter Jas P 2, Cochran John T 2, Cox Joshua F
Carle D P, Cooper Danl, Coughlin Cornelius
Carpenter Dan F, Carr Miles
Cannon Armstrong, Coady Richd, Crane Austin
Carrol Thos, Collins Wm S, Craig Henry
Cang Matthew, Collins John, Crane Dr H J
Carroll Michael, Coles Nathl, Craft Nathaniel W
Caton Lewis, Coleman Geo, Crawford John
Campbell Jas, Colvin Joseph, Crawford & Co
Campbell Parker, Connaughton John, Crawford Jas
Campbell John W, Coulter A D, Crawford Wm
Campbell Jas, Comerford Eugene, Crevan Jas
Campbell Thos, Conwell R J, Crilly Danl
Chaffey H P, Conwell Jas 2, Criswell R
Chowne Martin, Conrod Elias, Crotts Wm
Chelton Geo W, Cooley Saml, Curl Geo
Chershaw G, Cook Danl, Curle John
Chambers John, Conklin John N, Curtis Nicholas
Clatter P T, Connell John, Curley John
Clary John, Comstock Almond, Cummins F P
Clark Robt, 2, Curry Wm S
Clark Constant H, Cowdy Alex, Cunningham Thos
Clark Richd, Cornwell Monroe, Culbertson John
Clark Sheldon E, Corcoran John, W 2

D
Davison Wm, Dennison Hugh, Dugan Robt
Daniel Thos, Demott Master, Durach John
Dale F, Diehl Christian, Dunley Jas
Davis R S, Dougherty Jas, Durning Hugh
Davis Jonathan 2, Dow Chas, Duncan Archibald
Davis Thos, Doran George, 2
Davis David R, Donnelly Rev S, Duncan Jas
Davis Henry 2, Donnell John H, Duncan Thos
Davis John, Dorsey W B, Dunn Michael
Davis Watkin, Donlan Jas, Dunn Jas
Davis David E, Drummond A Co, Dunn Patrick
Davis David, Drummond John, Dunlap David
Detwiller David T, Drayer George, Dunlap Wm M
Deeney Thos, Dudy Martin or Danl, Dushane Robt A
Dean Jas 2, Dunn John
Devin Thos, Dugan Hugh, Dunn Thos
Denny John

E
Edwards O J, Esery Nathl, Evans Joseph
Egan L F, Ester Jas, Evans R
Ellicott & Co, Eppes Wm, Ewings Amos
Embree Mr, Evans Rees

F
Farrell Michl, Fish Orlando, Forsyth Wm
Farrell Patrick, Fitch Edw, Forsyth John M
Ferguson Thos, Fletcher Jas, Ford Peter
Ferguson Saml, Flin Richd, Foley Patk
Fencher Jas, Flack John, Fritz & Co
Findley I, Flanigan John, Frew Hiram
Findley Jas, Flanigan Michl, Frew Jeremiah
Findley John 2, Flanigan Patk, Freeze Isaac
Finacle John, Flanigan J B, Frizzell John S
Fitzpatrick Hugh, Flanigan P C, French Jos
Fitzgerold John 2, Flinn Jas, Freed David
Fitzgerold E, Flanigan Patrick, Funk Jacob
Fitzgerold Michl, Fleming C, Fullum Wm
Fisher John

G
Gallagan David, Gardner George, Greer A G
Gallagher Jas 2, Gilchrist Adam, Greer David
Gallagher Peter, Gillespie Danl, Gregg Thos
Galbreath Jas, Gildernew Ellis, Gray E Burnett
Gallatin A E, Gibson Wm, Gray G E H & Co
Gahan Jas, Giles Jas, Gray Alex
Galloway Saml, Gilbert Herk, Graham Robt
Gearin John, Glancy Michael, Graham Geo
Garthwaite E D, Goowin Saml, Graham Stoff
Gartrell Henry C, Gogan Wm, Graham Lemuel
Garey John A, Gordon & Rafferty, Griffith Robt
Gaughan Richd, Gordon & Heath, Griffith Griffith
Garvey Wm, Goodman Patrick, Groves J
Garrett J F, Greene Alfred, Grumby Michael
Garrison Isaac, Greene Edwin J, Gunning Wm
Gault Alex, Greenwood Jos, W Graham

H
Halpin John, Hay Jas, Hodge A C
Hamilton Rev J, Hay A T, Holmes John K
Hamilton Edw, Heller Henry, Holt John
Haul R, Heatly John, Holly Thos H
Hamill Geo, Heden Andrew, Horner J M
Humersly Edwin S, Henning Matthew W, Hough John
Hamel Pat, Hough John F
Hamlet & Parker, Henry Jas, Houser Jos F
Hanlin Thos, Heney Jas, Houston Edw
Haney Jas, Henry Saml, Hoye Saml
Harte M, Henthorn Adam, Hudspurth Ralph
Harris Thos, Henderson Wm H, Hudson Wm B
Hartley Henry, Henderson Thos 2, Hughes John
Harvey [illegible], Hendrixon Amariah, Hughes John
Harvey [illegible], Hughes Thos
Hastings Thos, Herman H, Hull Isaac
Hastings Saml, Herbert Wm, Hullett Jas
Hastings John, Hessner John, Humphreys Rev D
Haslett Wm B, Hill Edwin, Hunter Wm H
Hawkins Wm G, Hill Jacob, Hunter Thos
Hawkins R L, Hindy Chas E, Hungerford Austin N
Hayden Abijah, Hillabidle Danl
Harlep Saml W, Hickey Frank, Huntting Jas M
Hays John, Hine Saml, Horey Geo
Hays Henry, Hodge Chas

I
Irvin Saml, Irvin Chas, Irvin John
Irvin David, Irvin Wm, [illegible] Caleb
Irvin Geo W S, Ingles Jas A, [illegible] Jeremiah

J
Jack Wm, Johnston Absol'm, Jones Morgan
Jack Umphrey, Johnson Bernard, Jones Henry W
Jamb John, Johnson Wm, Jones James
Jordan Peter, Jones Darby, Jones John T
Jobbing John, Jones Wm Z, Jones Hugh
Johnston John R, Jones James, Jones David
Johnston Dr Thos, Jones Jonah
Johnston Rev S, Jones Saml

K
Kane H T O, Kellar Philip, Kelly Owen
Kennedy James, Keeling E A, Kelly Francis
Kennedy J B, Keena Edwd, Kelly Thos
Kennedy Dr H, Keefer Danl, Kiley Timothy
Kennedy H M, Keeney Fielding, Kiley Thos
Kelsey Amos, Kerr James, King Joseph
Kennedy Michl, Kerr Danl, King George R
Kearns John, Kelly John, King David
Keegan Thos, Kelly Philip, King George
Keifer Danl, Kelly James, King Samuel
Keen J S, Kelly Michl, Kinsey Thos
Keen Reuben, Kelly Edwd, Kinsey John
Kershaw Lawton, Kelly Chas, Kirke Benjamin
Kergen Wm, Kelly Hugh, Kincaddin David

L
Ladeity Robt, Leet E A, Love James
Lambie Wm 2, Leatham Robt, Loy Saml
Larkin John, Leonard Michl, Lyon Gordon
Laning Joseph, Logie Wm, Lynch P
Lawton Elijah, Loomis Chas E, Loughrey Joseph
Laws Joseph, Linton Wm, Lodwick E B
Laughlin John, Little Wm J, Lynch Wm
Latta Robt, Little Danl, Lowry John
Lewis Davis H, Linen John, Loyd John
Lewis Saml, Lindsey David, Lutton James T
Lee A R, Liston Edmund, Lundy James M

M
Mahon Rev Jos 2, Martin Chas P, Moss E
Masters Wm, Martin Thos 2, Monsheur Henry
Mehaffey James, Martin George, Moyer M
Maxwell Wm, Martin John, Moon James
Marsh John, Marshall Robert, Montgomery Saml
Madden Fred'k Jacob, Marshall Wm H, Morgan John F
Marshall Hugh, Moore J Blair
May Charles, Merwine Joseph, Moore Henry C
Martin D, Meighan Peter, Moore Robert S
Mason Samuel, Means Owen, Moore John
May Franklin J, Mellon Edward, Moore Hanson
Mathews James, Meckey James, Moore Robt W 2
Mason Samuel, Mellon John, Moore Samuel
Madigan Mr, Milligan M C, Morrow Jos K
Matthews Thos, Miner Launcelot 2, Murdock W
Marks W J, Miller Rev L M 2, Mullan H J H
Mackrel James, Miller Abraham, Munkettrick Wm
Mahoney James, Miller A F, Murphy Wm
Mahoney Joseph, Miller Wm H, Murphy Sylvester
Mason Morgan, Millar John, Murphy K
Malarky Michl, Mohan Patrick, Murray Rev Nich
Matthews Wm R, Munroe F M, Murray Jereh 2
Matthieson Jas, Marhaun Thos, Murray Jeremiah I
Martin G A, Montague Geo, Murray Dr J S C
Mahan Thomas, Morris James, Murray Edward

Mc.
M'Allister James, M'Cune James, M'Kee John H
M'Briarty John, M'Cusker P, M'Kinney Wm
M'Burnell Z, M'Connell Jas, M'Kee Robert
M'Cullough Thos 2, M'Coy Gason, M'Ginnis James
M'Elroy David, M'Dowell Alex, M'Gurk John
M'Cague Thos, M'Donough Thos, M'Ginley Patrick
M'Candless Wm, M'Dermott Patk, M'Gill Henry B
M'Candless Jas, M'Dowell John, M'Giloray W
M'Candless John, M'Donald D & D & Co, M'Gunnigle David
M'Candless Leander, M'Ewen Wm A, M'Gown Michael, M'Hue William
M'Candless Martin, M'Fadden Thos, M'Laren W E
M'Lure Wm, M'Fadden Saml, M'Loney James
M'Cann Hugh, M'Intire John D, M'Laughlin Bern'd
M'Connell Jas T, M'Laroy Bernard, M'Math M
M'Crea John, M'Intosh Math'w, M'Millen David 2
M'Cormick Jno G, M'Intosh Wm, M'Math David
M'Cosh Thomas, M'Kee Hugh, M'Pherson John
M'Connell Saml, M'Keown Wm, M'Tauge Hugh
M'Creight Jas, M'Knight James, M'Quillan James
M'Coy James, M'Kee Lewis M, M'Sheehy Pat
M'Cready George, M'Knight Henry, M'Williams Danl

N
Nelson Charles, Nelson John, Noble Henry A
Nelson James D, Newland Mr, Northwood Hugh
Nabb Richard A, Nelson Robt, Norman James
Nealy H A, Noonan John

O
O'Donnell Michl, O'Connell Patk, O'Sullivan Danl
Ogden Edward, O'Connor J B, Orsbon Chas H
Oldham Jos P, O'Donovan Jer'h, Owens Thomas
Oliver Robert, O'Kaine Bernard
O'Brien Pat, O'Kane Henry T

P
Parker James, Peck B B, Pierce James
Parsons Calvin, Pease S, Piper Henry
Patrick Holmes, Peeples John, Plummer Capt S M 2
Patrick Thomas, Perry Thos
Pagin L & L, Perry Rev Gardner B, Pollock Joseph
Parkhurst Robt, Porter John
Palmer Benj F, Pershins Mr, Popley John W
Parler William, Pew Robert, Poor Josiah
Poindexter Wm, Petrie Wm, Prescott Jedediah
Palmer Henry, Pershen Ewd, Priest Josiah
Patterson John B, Phillips John M, Pryor Dr Jas M
Parker Mr, Phillips Luke, Priest John
Parke John, Phillips Wm, Prosser Wm
Parker Chas A, Pitcher Eber 2, Prunty Patrick
Parker & Forsyth, Pettigrew B

Q
Quinn Daniel

R
Ralston James, Riddle Joseph, Roebling C A
Reng Wm, Rhodes Jacob, Ross Henderson
Rattigan James, Rhodes Wm R, Rotchrock John
Ralston Andrew, Riordon W, Roberts David
Reiner James, Riggs Samuel A, Rourke John or Thomas
Rees James, Riddle J B
Rees William, Richards Robert, Ross J P
Rezor Thomas H, Rice Dan, Rogers John
Renwell W S, Rickards Christopher, Rogers William
Remington C D 2, Robertson Rev Alexander S 2
Reamer Josiah, Reilly Philip
Reynolds Mr, Riley Isaac, Robinson Thomas
Reed Ralph, Richardson James, Robinson J J
Reed, Allen, Cox & Co, Rowley George W, Robinson Robert, Russell Edwin
Reed George, Roberts Daniel E, Ryan William 3
Reed Edwin F, Rook Alexander, Reiffhart H G

S
Sample Charles, Skinner William B, Snow Jacob
Scott B C 2, Stanton Rich'd W
Schinegart Rev M, Skinner W E, Stagg John
Scanlin Wm, Smith Wm W, Stenson David
Scott Graham, Smith Wm, Stevens Wm
Scott John, Smith John M 2, Starr Louis
Scott Alexander, Smith P M, Sterling H P
Seaman Charles, Smith John, Stevens Martin L 2
Seabold George, Smith D J L
Seese Samuel 2, Smith Daniel, Stees Thomas
Seymour R W, Smith Alfred, Stuart James 2
Super Thomas, Smith Parquan, Stewart Wm M
Soule George, Smith Thomas, Stevenson Wm
Sonders Jacob B, Smith George B, Stephenson Geo K
Sharp John 2, Smith George, Stonum Thomas
Sheehan Daniel, Smith George W, Strickler J S & Co
Shields James, Sipler C
Shields Nelson, Standorf Henry, Stoneburner Adam
Shoop Samuel, Simpson Saml
Sneaman Oliver P, Speese John, Sylvester John
Sloan John, Spangler George, Suter Samuel
Sloan Thomas, Spence John, Swinton James
Sickman Samuel, Sproul Matthew H, Sweeney Wm
Sinker Joseph & Co, Snider Joseph 2, Sweeney George
Snider John L 2, Sullivan James
Silvers George, Snow Jacob, Swazy Benjamin
Skinner Platt H, Stanton Rev R L, Swazy C B
Snyder James, Sumdals David

T
Taylor Robert, Thompson D S, Towle Calvin F
Tait John, Thompson Job, Torrence Finley
Thompson John L, Thorburn Robert, Tridenburg Perry
Thompson John, Thomas Wm, Trunick James
Thompson John, Tiernan Jabez, Troning R M
Thompson Thos, Timberlake Thos, Tyler Adam
Thompson Robt P, Tibbals W J 2, Trevor A G

U
Upson Asa C, Underwood Jas

W
Wagner Christian, Welsh Livingston, Wilson Andrew
Walker George F S, Wilson Wm H
Washington Mark, Welsh Joseph, Willson Rev Wm S
Watters & Evans, Weedry Chas
Walwork James, West Franklin, Willson Oliver P
Walls Wm, Weeks J C, Willson George
Walsh James, Westerman Jas, Willmott Chas
Walker John, Wells Joseph, Wightman O C
Walker James, Weatherby Rev James, Williamson A C
Walker Wm, Wilkinson M
Wallace Rev Wm, White James, Wilkins Joshua
Wallace Patrick, White Wm, Willet Wm
Wallace Andrew, White David, Wickersham Jas
Wallace & Ludlow, White Robert P, Will John
Whiteman Joseph, Wightman Sam & Co
Wallace Arthurs, White Andrew
Ward John, Williams Dennis, Windsor Francis
Wayland R, Williams Robert, Woodward J M
Waring Selleck W, Williams Thos, Wolff Bernard
Watts W W, Williams Isaac, Woods Capt John
Watson J D, Williams James, Wood, Grant & Co
Watson Geo W, Williams Watkin
Weaver Adam, Williams Daniel, Woods Wm
Weaver And'w J, Williams John C, Wragg Wm
Welsh Steven, Williams John B, Wright Theodore P
Welch John H, Wilson Edward
Wyanbrake John

Y
Young Isaac, Young Wm, Yeates James
Young John, Young Wm S, Yager James
Young Josiah Gill, Young E & Son, Yarnell David

Z
Zachariah D J

Initials.
Gomer Lodge, No 64
Mt Moriah Lodge, No 35
St Clair Lodge No 362
Cincuppian Lodge No 13
R S Council No 490
Clerk S B Cambria
Capt S B Messenger No 2
Any Alapathy Physician
Session of Presbyterian Church, Temperanceville
Agent of Lehigh Transportation Company
School Directors 7th Ward
G W B
Fort Duquesne Division Sons of Temperance
Lawrenceville do do
Lycurgus do do
Pittsburgh do do No 42
Ocean Wave do do
Star of Hope do do
Bayardstown do do

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Post Office, Pittsburgh, June 15, 1849.

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BRIG. GEN. J. H. WATSON will be supported for Major General, at the ensuing election. FORKS INFANTRY.
Elizabeth, June 13, '49.—d&wtdT

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MARRIED,

At Oakland, on Wednesday evening, 13th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Riddle, DAVID A. MORRIS of Louisville, to MARY JANE, daughter of Joseph Coltart, Esq.

T. H. BAIRD. J. P. STERRETT.
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ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Fourth street, between Smithfield and Grant, Pittsburgh, Pa. jul6

NO. 3 MACKEREL—20 bbls for sale by KIER & JONES, Canal Basin, jul5 near Seventh street

BACON SIDES—20,000 lbs in store and for sale by jul8 KIER & JONES

DAYTON LINSEED OIL—20 bbls Linseed Oil, pure and in good order, rec'd this day and for sale by jul4 SELLERS & NICOLS

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRE.

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

BENEFIT OF MR. C. S. PORTER, on which occasion the ladies and gentlemen of the establishment have unanimously volunteered their services. Mr. W. H. Crisp in two characters. Mr. Porter as the Mock Duke.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1849—
The entertainments will commence with Tobin's beautiful Comedy of the
HONEY MOON.
The Duke Aranza ... Mr. W. H. Crisp
The Mock Duke ... Mr. Porter
Rolando ... Mr. J. Prior
Balthazar ... Mr. Archer
The Duchess ... Mrs Madison
Volante ... Miss Cruise
Zamora ... Mrs. Prior

After which, Mr. J. Farren will appear and execute a fantasia on the Violin, having politely tendered his services.

DANCE, by the Masters Wood
To conclude with the popular Burletta of
SOMEBODY ELSE.
Hans Moritz, his original character ... Mr Crisp.
Ernest ... Mr Prior
Flitterman ... Mr Venua
Minnie, with the original music ... Miss Cruise
Louise ... Mrs. Prior.

Saturday—Mr. Roys' Benefit.

INSURANCE.
THE DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY.—Office, North Room of the Exchange, Third street, Philadelphia.
FIRE INSURANCE.—Buildings, Merchandise and other property in town and country, insured against loss or damage by fire at the lowest rate of premium.
MARINE INSURANCE.—They also insure Vessels, Cargoes and Freights, foreign or coastwise, under open or special policies, as the assured may desire.
INLAND TRANSPORTATION.—They also insure merchandise transported by Wagons, Railroad Cars, Canal Boats and Steam Boats, on rivers and lakes, on the most liberal terms.
DIRECTORS—Joseph H Seal, Edmund A Souder, John C Davis, Robert Burton, John R Penrose, Samuel Edwards, Geo G Leiper, Edward Darlington, Isaac R Davis, William Folwell, John Newlin, Dr R M Huston, James C Hand, Theophilus Paulding, H Jones Brooke, Henry Sloan, Hugh Craig, George Serrill, Spencer McIlvain, Charles Kelly, J G Johnson, William Hay, Dr S Thomas, John Sellers, Wm. Eyre, Jr.
DIRECTORS AT PITTSBURGH—D. T. Morgan, Wm Bagaley, Jno. T. Logan.
WILLIAM MARTIN, President.
RICHARD S. NEWBOLD, Secretary.
Office of the Company, No. 42 Water street, Pittsburgh. jul5-dtf P. A. MADEIRA, Agent.
Journal, American, Post, Mercury, Dispatch, Chronicle copy

M'Carty's Suspended Lock Gate.
THE following Slackwater Improvements have bought the right of the Patentee, and have it in use or are preparing for its adoption, namely Monongahela Navigation Co., Pa., Muskingum River, Ohio; Kentucky and Green River, Ky; Des Moines, Iowa, Youghiogheny, Pa; Louisville and Portland Canal, (suspension only,) Big Beaver Outlet Lock, Pa.
jul5 d&w1m HENRY M'CARTY

Notice to the Stockholders of the Atlantic and Ohio Telegraph Company.

The Articles of Association adopted by the Atlantic and Ohio Telegraph Company on the 3d of July, 1845, providing that the annual meetings shall be held in the city of Philadelphia, on the first Wednesday in June—which articles have been superseded by the adoption of a Charter passed at the last session of the Legislature, which provides for the annual meetings being held on the third Thursday of July—therefore

NOTICE is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of said Company, will be held at the Telegraph Office, No 101 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, on Thursday, the 19th day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the transaction of such business as may then be properly brought before them, at which time Nine Directors will be elected to serve for the ensuing year, as provided for in the Charter.

WM. M'KEE, Secretary.
Philadelphia, June 9, 1849. jul5

Youngstown and New Castle Canal Packets.

THE packet BEAVER, Capt. Stanley, will leave Beaver regularly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6 P. M., and arrive at Youngstown next morning at 8 o'clock—returning, leaves Youngstown Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 4 P. M., and reach Beaver in time for the morning boat ALLEGHENY CLIPPER, arriving at Pittsburgh at 12 o'clock.

The packet HARKAWAY, Capt. Dow[illegible], leave Beaver Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, will [illegible] at 6 P. M., returning, leave New Castle [illegible] Wednesday and Friday evenings at [illegible] Monday, connecting with the morning boat for P[illegible] also con[illegible] Pittsburgh.

These packets are fitted up in [illegible] complete order, have fine accommodations for [illegible] passengers, and shippers may rely on more punctuality and greater despatch than has before been obtained on these routes.

[illegible] FITCH & Co., Proprietors.
[illegible] Bidwell, Agent, Pittsburgh.
Bidwell & Bro., Beaver.
A D Jacobs, Youngstown.
R. W. Cunningham, New Castle.

The elegant steamer ALLEGHENY CLIPPER, will leave Beaver daily at 8 A. M., and Pittsburgh at 3 P. M., running in connection with the above boats. jul5

Engines for Sale.
ONE PAIR SECOND HAND ENGINES, 10 inch cylinders, 4 feet stroke; 2 Boilers, 20 feet long, 36 inches in diameter, all in good order, will be sold at a bargain, if application be made soon. They have only been in use about 18 months. For particulars, inquire of jul4:dtf R. HAYS, Gazette office

PURE WINE AND BRANDY—For medical purposes, for sale by R E SELLERS, jul4 57 Wood st

WHITE GLUE—1 bbl Cooper's best, just rec'd and for sale by jul4 R E SELLERS

SPTS TURPENTINE, Rosin and Tanners' Oil, just rec'd and for sale by jul4 R E SELLERS

AFRICAN CAYENNE PEPPER, warranted pure, just received and for sale by jul4 R E SELLERS

CANARY SEED, Opium, Cantharides, Pow'd Jalap, Turkey Myrrh, Spermaceti, Am. Saffron, just rec'd and for sale by jul4 R E SELLERS

RASP'D QUASSIA—1 bbl just rec'd and for sale by jul4 R E SELLERS

CORN—100 bush in store and for sale by jul4 HARDY, JONES & CO

PEA NUTS—600 bush in store and for sale by jul4 HARDY, JONES & CO

PECANS—6 bbls to-day rec'd and for sale by jul4 ARMSTRONG & CROZER

DRIED APPLES—20 sacks rec'd and for sale by jul4 ARMSTRONG & CROZER

BACON—4 casks received and for sale by jul4 ARMSTRONG & CROZER

OATS—50 sks received and for sale by jul4 ARMSTRONG & CROZER

NEW HERRING—30 bbls just rec'd and for sale by jul4 ARMSTRONG & CROZER

NEW BOOKS—Irving—The Crayon Miscellany—comprising The Prairie, Abbotsford, Newstead Abbey. Complete in one volume—elegantly printed. Curzon—The Monasteries of the Levant. Post 8vo, illustrated.

A volume of more than ordinary interest, relating a series of most curious and often amusing adventures. * * * The field occupied by the volume is almost entirely new.—Commercial Advertiser.

A book of gentlemanly, liberal, scholarly interest, which reminds us not a little of Beckford's Spanish Excursions, or the vivid eastern reminiscences of Eothen.—Literary World.

Cooper—(New edition of early works)—The Spy, revised, &c., with new introduction and notes. Complete in 1 vol. Uniform with Irving's works. $1.25.

The Spy and the Sketch-Book were the first American books which were universally acknowledged to contain a performance as well as a promise. We well remember the enthusiasm with which they were received, and the proud expectations which they awakened among the liberal minded abroad and the patriotic at home. Irving was soon allowed a seat by the side of Goldsmith and Addison, and Cooper was translated in every country of the continent where any interest was felt in a foreign literature.—Literary World. For sale by J D LOCKWOOD,
jul4 63 Wood st

Facts for the Public,
In relation to that unrivalled family Salve,
DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR.

TESTIMONY of a respectable Physician.—Read the following, addressed to my Agent, Mr. F. Merryweather, Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12, 1849

Sir: A sense of duty compels me to give my tribute to Dalley's Pain Extractor. Being opposed to quackery and all nostrums having for their object sinister motives—but realising much good from the "King of Pain Killers"—I am induced to tender you this certificate. I have used it in my family, in my practice, and with all the happy and wonderful effects that could possibly be imagined. H. J. BRODIE, M. D.

Dr. Brodie is the senior partner of Brodie & Levi, Druggists.

Inflammatory Rheumatism.

The following testimonial comes from a source familiar to many of those traveling on our Western waters. Mr. Glime, the well and favorably known proprietor of the Parkersburg Hotel, is husband to the lady whose letter I annex:

PARKERSBURG, Va., April 13, 1849

To Henry Dalley, Chemist, &c.—Sir: Having formerly been long afflicted with violent inflammatory Rheumatism which appeared so firmly seated as to defy all ordinary appliances to allay the severe pain attending it, I was induced to try your Magical Pain Extractor, and it having effected, almost as if by magic, an immediate relief, and also, to all appearances an entire and perfect cure, I am induced for the benefit of others who may be afflicted with pain, caused by any kind of inflammation, to write to you, declaring that in my opinion, founded on actual experience, your Magical Pain Extractor is the most valuable discovery of the present age for the immediate extraction of bodily pain. It is an almost immediate and a perfect cure for Burns and Scalds, and all external inflammation.

Having many acquaintances formed by their visits at my husband's hotel in this place, I have supposed by your showing them these few lines, it may possibly be of benefit both to them and yourself.

ELIZABETH GLIME.

[I entertain the hope that Mrs Glime will pardon the publicity I give to her letter, as well on the score of humanity as of its being the surest mode of bringing it to the notice of her friends.—H. DALLEY.]

Felon Cured.

Extract of a letter, dated BELMONT, Ky. Nov 29, 1848.

Mr. H. Dalley:—"I have tried your Pain Extractor in a case of felon, in my own family, which it relieved and cured in a very short time." In haste, yours respectfully, JAS. M. YOUNG.

Burns and Scalds, Piles, Sore Nipples, Broken Breasts, Eruptions, Sores, Cuts, Wounds, and all inflammation, yields readily to the wonderful properties of this unrivalled family salve. But, in the same proportion that you will receive benefit from the genuine, you will be injured by the deleterious effects of the counterfeit salves.

CAUTION—Be sure and apply *only* to the inventor, H. DALLEY, 415 Broadway, New York, or to his authorised agents. JOHN D MORGAN, General Depot, Pittsburgh.

Henry P Schwartz, Allegheny, Agent; J. [illegible] Wheeling, Va.; James W Johnston, May[illegible]; Baker, F Merryweather, Cincinnati, O., General [illegible] ville, Ky; N. B.—In the severest Burns and [illegible] the pain in a few minutes—it never fails [illegible] jul4

Pennsylvania Rail Road Company.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Tenth and last Instalment of Five Dollars per share on the Capital Stock of this Company is required to be paid on or before the first day of July next.

Instalments not paid punctually, will be subject to the penalty of one per cent per month, as required by law. GEORGE V. BACON, Treasurer.
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DUFF'S BOOK-KEEPING—Blanks for teaching this work, with the author's directions to teachers printed on the covers. A new supply just received from New York, and for sale by jul3 JOHN H MELLOR, 81 Wood st

FIRE BRICK—100,000 Fire Brick for sale, or orders can be filled at the shortest notice, on the Ohio river. 60 miles below the city, by jul3 S & W HARBAUGH

CHEESE—160 bxs prime Western Reserve Cheese, received and for sale by jul3 W & R M'CUTCHEON, 152 Liberty st

WHITE BEANS—9 bbls small, just rec'd and for sale by jul3 W & R M'CUTCHEON

AUCTION SALES.

By John D. Davis, Auctioneer.

19 splendid Building Lots in the centre of the city of Allegheny, at auction.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 19th, at 3 o'clock, will be sold on the premises, nineteen very valuable building Lots, having each a front of 20 feet on Federal st., and extending back 150 feet to an alley 12 feet wide—subject to a ground rent of $20 per annum. The above property embraces some of the best situations for business houses in the city, and offers great inducements to those wishing to make a profitable investment.
Terms at sale. ROBT CAMPBELL, Chm. of Committee.
jul4 JOHN D DAVIS, Auct.

Administrators Sale of Bank Stock.

On Wednesday morning, June 20th, at 10 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fifth sts. will be sold by order of Thomas Davidson and Joseph Pennock, Administrators of the late A Horbach deceased—Forty shares Bank of Pittsburgh Stock. Terms cash, par funds.
jul3 JOHN D DAVIS, Auct.

Underwriter's Sale of Damaged Dry Goods.

On Friday morning, June 15th, at 10 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold for cash currency—

Four cases of assorted foreign and domestic staple and fancy Dry Goods, among which are super black bombazine, cashmeres, alpacas, ginghams, furniture and dress prints, linen chambray, painted lawns, gingham lawns, balzarines, 43 pieces Hoyle's celebrated prints, 8 pieces red flannels, summer cloths, cottings, drab d'ete, &c; 9 bales Banger, Conestoga and other sheetings, 3 do tickings.

The above have been damaged by wet on the Pa Canal, and will be opened for examination on the 14th inst., to which the attention of dealers is requested as the sale is positive.
jul1 JOHN D DAVIS, Auct.

Assignees Sale of 45 acres of excellent Coal and 42 acres of Land.

On Wednesday, June 20th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Commercial Sales Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold by order of Alex Millar, Esq., Assignee of Robt Sinclair, forty-five acres of excellent coal, and about forty-two acres of land, situated on the bank of the Monongahela, opposite M'Keesport, on which is erected 9 or 10 dwelling houses, 2 coal rail roads, and other improvements for carrying on the coal business. Terms at sale.
jn7 JOHN D DAVIS, Auct.

STEAM BOATS.

FOR CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE.
The splendid fast running steamer MARY ANN, A M'Gowan, master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on Monday, 18th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to jul5 PETTIGREW & Co, Agts

FOR ZANESVILLE.
The light draught steamer COMET, Boyd, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports this day, Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, P. M.
For freight or passage, apply on board. ju15

FOR CINCINNATI.
The splendid steamer SHENANDOAH, Bowman, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports this day at 10 o'clock, A. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to ju15 PETTIGREW & CO, Agts

FOR CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE.
The splendid new steamer LYDIA COLLINS, R M Hunter, master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on Friday, the 14th, at 4 o'clock, P. M.
For freight or passage, apply on board. ju12

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 25, 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. Percival Duval, will leave Pittsburgh every Friday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Friday evening at 10 P. M.

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, go over the mountains the following day in [illegible] Coaches, and lodge the second night in Cumberland. Passengers have choice of either Steam [illegible] Road between Baltimore and Philadelphia, and the privilege of stopping at Cumberland [illegible] and resuming their seats at pleasure [illegible] tered to parties to travel as they [illegible] We make up the loads and [illegible] bills for the coaches on the Pittsburgh offices, (in order to save the [illegible] 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.
ap5d6m J. MESKIMEN, Agent

Pittsburgh & Louisville Packet Line
FOR CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE
The splendid new steamer TELEGRAPH No. 1, Hazlep, master, will leave for above and intermediate ports on Wednesday, the 6th inst, at 10 o'clock A. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to
ju5 BURBRIDGE, WILSON & Co
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 Thursday, the 3d inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board, to BURBRIDGE, WILSON & Co, or GEO B MILTENBERGER.
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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
mar5-d6m E. C. KING, No. 153 Com. Row, Louisville.

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

FOR WHEELING AND BRIDGEPORT.
The neat and substantial steamer HUDSON, McMillen, master, will perform her regular trips between Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Bridgeport. She will leave Pittsburgh on Wednesdays and Saturday.
For freight or passage, apply on board. ap19

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. [illegible]17

SUNDAY TRIPS TO BEAVER.
The U S Mail steamer MICHIGAN No. 2, will leave the landing opposite the Monongahela House, every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock [illegible] Returning, will arrive at 5 o'clock, P. M. [illegible] Beaver. Fare to Beaver and back, Twenty-five Cents. my25

SUNDAY TRIPS TO BEAVER.
The steamer B[illegible] BEAVER will leave the wharf, opposite the Monongahela House, every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock [illegible] will leave Beaver at 1 o'clock [illegible] Beaver. Returning, 4 o'clock. Fare, Twenty-five [illegible] P. M., and arrive at [illegible] Cents. my31

REMOVAL.
G. B. MILTENBERGER
S. B. AGENT,
[illegible] chant, has removed [illegible] Forwarding and Commission Merchant [illegible] and Smithfield street [illegible] No. 67 Front, between Wood [illegible] apl

GEORGE ARMOR,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
No. 46 Market street,
HAVING purchased an extensive and carefully selected stock of Spring and Summer Goods, the subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he is now preparing to receive and execute their orders with dispatch, and in the neatest, most substantial, and fashionable manner. As he is determined to do business on the cash system, he flatters himself that he will be able to do work as cheap as it can be done at any establishment in the country. His stock is varied, consisting of Cassimeres, Broadcloths, Vestings, &c., which his friends are respectfully invited to examine for themselves.
my24:ltf GEORGE ARMOR.

DRUGS, &c. &c.—Pure Red Bark, Chloric Ether, Iodide Potash, Strychnine, Chloride Gold, Lever Sulphur, White Precipitate, Cyanuret Potash, just received and for sale by ju2 R E SELLERS

SEGARS—10,000 best quality Common Segars, just received and for sale by jul3 W & R M'CUTCHEON

ALLUM—4500 lbs, just rec'd, and for sale by jul3 J KIDD & Co

OIL VITRIOL—6,000 lbs on hand and for sale by jul3 J KIDD & Co

FISH—50 bbls No 1 trimmed Shad; 40 do No 1 Herrings, 10 do No 1 Salmon; 8000 lbs Bacon Sides in store and for sale by ju5 JOHN WATT & CO.