cans, and re-occupied by the Mexicans, whose flag, on being re-hoisted, was saluted by the ships.

Thus terminated the *three days* at Monterey.

Immediately after the restitution of the place, Commodore Jones despatched a letter to the commandant Micheltorena, in which he stated *that he had been induced to invade California, by the manifesto, addressed by General Santa Anna to the Diplomatic Corps at Mexico, wherein his Excellency had conditionally declared war against the United Seates;* that the capitulation of Monterey had been as honorable to Mexico as circumstances would permit; and that he had restored the place, and ceased all offensive operations, so soon as he became convinced of the existence of peace between the two nations.

The commandant Micheltorena, according to his despatch to the minister of war at Mexico, received the news of the capture of Monterey on the 23d of the month, when he was at the *rancho* or farm of San Fransisco, near Angeles. On the following day, he issued orders to all the commandants on the coast to exert themselves to the utmost for the defence of their country against the profidious North Americans, the declared enemies of Mexico, who had taken possession of Monterey, with four ships of war and eight hundred men; and, with that view; to join forces at Angeles, by whose bravery he doubted not that he should triumph, and secure additional glory to the Mexican nation. On the day after the date of these orders, the Governor received Commodore Jones' letter; in answer to which, he sent a series of propositions for the settlement of such of the difficulties as might be arranged there, leaving the question of the seizure to be discussed between the two Governments.—Commodore Jones, in his reply, dated the 1st of November, endeavored, as far as possible, to soothe and conciliate the feelings of the Mexicans; and expressed his readiness to meet Governor Micheltorena at Santa Barbara, without delay, in order to confer with him on his propositions.

Things remained in this state on the 19th of November, when the vessel which brought the papers from the Governor to Mexico quitted California. At that time, Commodore Jones had not met Micheltorena.

The Mexican *Diario* contains some observations on these occurrences, the acrimony of which may perhaps, under the circumstances of the case, be pardoned. The writer, however, plainly declares his conviction that Commodore Jones had attacked Monterey agreeably to orders from his Government, with the object of conquering California; but that, finding the country in such a state of defence—thanks to the care of Santa Anna, and Tornel (the Secretary of War)—he had been obliged to abandon his plan, and to avert a story for his justification.

Powerful Microscope.—A London paper gives the following description of a new microscope recently exhibited at the Plextechnic Institution, which is said to be the most powerful ever made: "It consists of six powers. The second magnifies the wings of the locust to twenty-seven feet in length. The fourth, the sting of the bee to twenty seven feet. By the sixth, each lens in the eye of the fly is magnified, that it appears to be fourteen inches in diameter, and a human hair, eighteen inches in diameteer, or four feet in circumference."

Arkansas Minerals.—Rich veins of lead have been found in Marion county, Arkansas, pronounced by the best judges of the ore to be capable of yielding 90 per cent. Copper ore is also found in the same region. It also promises to yield rich reward for labor. It has been the opinion of the oldest settlers of the northern part of Afkansas, that it abounds in mineral of almost every kind—iron, copper, lead, gold and silver, &c.

From Yucatan.

The N. Y. Sun gives us the latest news from Yucatan, received at N. O. by the Rosario. When she left Campeachy the Mexican fleet, consisting of two steamers, two brigs and three schooners, was still off the Bay. No decisive steps had been taken by either party, but Capt. Jefferson learned it was the intention of the Yucatecos to act on the offensive immediately, and they felt sanguine of success. At Sisal it was rumored that the conflict had taken place, and that the Mexicans were defeated with considerable loss of life.

The Mexicans are receiving reinforcements from Tobasco and Vera Cruz, and supplies of provisions, and appear to feel confident of ultimate success in the contest. On the other hand, the Yucatecos, though they boast not, appear equally confident that they will triumphantly maintain their rights.

A brig and schooner, supposed to be American, had been captured by the Mexican squadron, in attempting to evade the blockade. With these two exceptions, the many traders of the port had succeeded in entering the port, and departing in safety.

The misunderstanding heretofore existing between the several Yucatan leaders, has resulted in the retirement of General Lemus from the chief command of the army, and the apointment of General Llergo to that station.

It appears from the accounts, that the belligerents kept up a daily firing at each other, without any effect worthy of notice on either side.

From the coast near Lerma, it has been ascertained that eight Washinangos were found plundered in the neighborhood by the Indians, who tried them on the spot, found them guilty, and hung them on the surounding trees.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES BUCHANAN,
Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

DAILY MORNING POST.

THS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1843

See First Page.

Philadelphia Rioters.

The Pennsylvanian of the 13th says: "The rioters taken into custody on Wednesday night, were the same night removed to the city watch house, for fear an attempt might be made to rescue them from the lock up house in the Northern Liberties. Yesterday they had a hearing before Mayor Scott at the solicitation of the deputy attorney general. Eight of them were committed to take their trials. They were admitted to bail in sums varying from $2000 to 2500. Archibald Develin, who made the assault on the sheriff is held in $5000. One of the party taken was held in $500 as a witness.

On Thursday the vicinity of Master street and Germantown road, was crowded during the latter part of the morning and whole of the afternoon. A detatchment of military were on the ground, and three of the rioters were arrested. In the afternoon there were several skirmishes, but no one seriously injured. Under the direction of the District, James McCalvey proceeded to the Market house in Master street with a cart, to take away the brick bats left there for the night previous, and as soon as he had them loaded up, a party made an attack upon him and the carter, and discharged the bricks again upon the ground, and compelled them to go away.

In the afternoon, Alderman Clark received an anonymous letter purporting to be from a friend, warning him that the rioters had bound themselves by an oath to burn his property. Until dark the crowd still remained there. Several military companies were posted at the sign of the Wagon and Horses, in Third street near Green, in the afternoon, and at 7 o'clock Gen Cadwallader, with seven or eight companies of his division, proceeded to the scene of the outrages.

The military under Gen. Cadwallader were under arms last evening, at the armory, and a large body of police were at the Kensington Hall, under Wm Rawle, Esq., acting for the sheriff. The crowds in the vicinity of the riots, dispersed at an early hour, all was quiet.

Sheriff Porter is still confined to his room.

New York State Prison.—Mr. Polhemus, Agent of the Auburn State Prison, has corrected a statement made in Governor Bouck's message, that the expenses of that prison during the last year exceeded its earnings by the sum of $2,429 67. Mr. P. avers that the earnings of the prison exceeds the expenses by the sum of $13,478. 36. Mr. P. shows how the mistake was made by the Governor, who appears to have misunderstood the returns of the clerk.

And whatever the earnings of the prison may have been, it is just so much taken from the profits of the industrious classes, whose labor is brought into competition with the products of convicted felons. We do not know an evil that calls more loudly for reformation than the present system of prison labor, and we hope that the present session of the Legislature of our State will not adjourn until they have considered the matter, and made some alterations that will give relief to the trades that now suffer so severely from the ruinous and degrading competition into which they are forced.

Michigan.—We learn from Governor Barry's Message that the whole debt of Michigan is $3,535,334. Of this sum $544,849 25, exclusive of interest, is due to the citizens, the counties, and the school and university funds of the State. The Governor says: "Michigan while the virtue of her population remains, will never refuse to acknowledge to her just debts, or fail to make payment when the means are in her power."

Banks Economising.—The Stockholders of the Bank of Virginia have resolved that the salary of President of the mother Bank shall be reduced to $2,500, and left the question of reducing the Cashier's and other salaries of the Bank to the discretion of the Board of Directors, urging them to make every curtailment of expenses not prejudicial to the interests of the Bank. They also curtailed the salaries of the Presidents of the Branches—some 30, some 50 per cent. The salaries of four are reduced to $750, and four others to $500.

The Prize Fighters.—Gov. Bouck, of New York, has refused to interpose Executive clemency in the cases of the prize fighters, convicted in Westchester county, in that State. He alleges that it is too soon, but if the prisoners show an intention to avoid being parties to future scenes of a similar character, they may expect a pardon during the ensuing spring.

Gen. Jackson's Fine.

The Legislatures of almost every State have moved or are preparing to move in this matter. The latest news from the Kentucky Legislature says that the House was engaged in discussing a motion made to instruct their Senators, and request their delegates in Congress, to vote for refunding the fine imposed by Judge Hall upon General Jackson. Among the speakers who advocated the motion, was the war-worn soldier, Col. Richard M. Johnson, whose speech is represented as being one of great eloquence and feeling. The correspondent of the Kentuckian says: "It was the voice of the laurel-covered soldier defending the fame of a brother-in-arms, whose heroism and services were a part of his country's glory."

Another.—The Alabama House of Representatives has passed a resolution, by a vote of 78 to 20, instructing the United States Senators of that State, and requesting the Repreesentatives, to use their exertions in Congress to procure the refunding to General Jackson, of the fine imposed on him by Judge Hall, at New Orleans.

Mysterious.—Some persons engaged in felling trees, lately, near Thibodauxville, L., discovered a human skull and bones, and a number of articles, in the hollow of a tree they cut down. It was supposed a runaway negro, or some other evil doer, who had stolen things and placed them within the cavity for concealment, and on repeating his visit had bent down to see if all was right, and fallen in head foremost, and as the hollow was too narrow to turn round in, he starved to death.

Read Documents before you sign them.—The following should put men on their guard against putting their names to petitions, &c. without first knowing the contents: "A wag in Albany bet that he could get 500 signatures to hang a venerable Episcopal Clergyman in that city. He wrote in a fair hand a long petition, too long for any body to take the trouble to read, and succeeded in getting the requisite number in a single morning."

Murder of Col. Hepburn.—A letter from Columbus, Ga., says: "Gen. McDougal shot dead poor Col Hepburn, after breakfast, at the Insurance Bank. The difficulty arose out of some cotton speculation, the Colonel having to pay more than his proportion of the losses."

Col H. was for years a resident of New York, where he was much esteemed. Gen. McDougal is said to be a brother of the candidate for Congress of that name.

☞ In the state of New York, there are fourteen thousand one hundred and eleven professional men, or one to every one hundred and seventy-two of the population.

Indigo is *not* free of duty, as represented to have been decided by Judge Story.

The Park Theatre has been turned into a Circus.

Fresh Fish.—They are catching shad at Savannah and mermaids at New Orleans.

The Misses Shaw are giving Concerts at Providence.

The London Despatch announces that a machine has been finished in that city for travelling in the air, which will go from London to Liverpool, and back at the rate of 80 miles per hour!

An Ox weighing upwards of 3,700lbs. was exhibited in State street, Boston, on Tuesday.

Punched and Clipped Coin.—The Banks in New York have ceased to take any more punched and clipped coin. This will put a stop to the practice which now prevails of disfiguring the coin.

It seems to be generally conceded that Crawford, whig, has been elected to Congress from Georgia.

The President of the Massachusetts Senate, P. W. Leonard, has resigned on account of ill health.

The Baltimore Sun has got a new steam Press. We are glad to hear it. We depend on the Sun altogether for our Congress news, and we like to note their evidences of prosperity.

Some villains observing a man in a Tavern in Chesnut street, having a considerable sum of money, followed him knocked him down and robbed him of about $500.

Accident.—A boy whose age we not learn, was drowned yesterday in the Allegheny at the foot of O'Hara street, in the Fifth Ward.

At the Cape of Good Hope the ladies and the sheep are esteemed highly for the same reasod. A lean young lady has little chance of being toasted, as a lean sheep of being roasted.

At Wetumpka, Ala., on the 24th ult. eight convicts scaled the walls of the State prison, in open day light, while the keepers were at dinner. Four of them were retaken, after having kept a merry Christmas.

Walker, who shot Farr in St. Louis, has been admitted to bail in the sum of 20,000 dollars.

TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

January 13, 1843.

In the Senate nothing of interest was transacted.

In the House a petition was presented from the Ohio Legislature asking for the repeal of the Bankrupt law.

Mr. Wise presented a memorial from twelve hundred citizens of Baltimore city and county, in favor of the Exchequer plan.

Mr. Wise then moved that the House resolve itself into a committee of the whole, for the purpose of taking up the Exchequer plan, referred to it at the last session.

After some brief remarks from Messrs. Giddings and Everett, the question was put and decided in the negative—yeas 53, nays 168.

The remainder of the day was occupied in the discussion of a new rule in relation to the presentation of petitions, &c.

Loco foco Banks.—The Banks of New Orleans, says the Courier, have $2,000,000 of paper in circulation, and $4,500,000 specie in their vaults, mostly *special* deposites.

The whole number of petitions for the benefit of the Bankrupt Act through the United States, as far as ascertained, is 18,347. Say that the court fees of each bankrupt amounted to $30 per head, the aggregate would be, 550,400!!!

A man named Perkins is lecturing in Cincinnati on the causes and cure for the evils which, afflict society in its present organization. He goes into a thorough examination of the different community systems which have been advocated; and rather inclines to the opinion that Fourierism is the best adapted to the social elevation of man.

A Black Lawyer.—A colored man was recently called to the bar of the Middle Temple, London. His father is one of the Senators of Jamaica, and possessed of a very large fortune, the bulk of which he entailed on his son.

Loss of a Mail Bag at the cincinnati Post Office.—The Cincinnati Times of the 10th says:—"The driver of the Hamilton stage, threw off the mail on Saturday evening, about 9 o'clock, on the pavement before the Post Office—when some per stole one of the bags, which was subsequently found on the corner of Fifth and Sycamore streets, cut open and rifled of its contents. An examination of the driver of the stage, on suspicion of being concerned in the robbery, took place before the Mayor yesterday, which resulted in his exculpation. The rogue has not yet been dircovered."

Roberies in St. Louis.—During the affray between Walker and Farr a man was detected in breaking oppen a trunk in a store near the scene of combat.

Fire in Cincinnati.—About 2 o'clock last Thursday morning, say the Times, the arge brick row opposite the canal market was discovered to be in flames. The houses were owned by S. Hart, Esq., and were destroyed. Such was the rapid spread of the devouring element, that several persons, who were sleeping in the upper stories, had to be rescued through the windows by means of a ladder. The fire originated in the house of Mr. Himmelrich, a tailor. Both buildings were insured. By the exertions of the firemen the destruction of property was confined to the buildings mentioned.

"Armed cap-a-pi"—A man named Morrow was arrested in N. O. and a pair of pistols, a box of caps, powder and ball, and a large knife, and a long pistol in his hand, were found on him.

Six or more buildings destroyed at Memphis, on the 2nd inst, by fire.

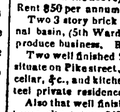
The Rainers draw well in Cincinnati.

Gov. Cooper of Deleware in his late Message, opposes the abolition of the present mode of criminal punishment and the substitution of the penitentiary system. Governor thinks is not adapted to the present condition of the state. The penitentiary system is too expensive, and he believes it has failed in its chief object—a reformation of the criminal.

Right.—A bill has been introduced into the N. Y. Legislature, allowing the defendant in a libel suit prove under the general isssue, any matter going to justify the alleged libel, or to explain the circumstances under which it was published.

The jail at Pauling, Miss., was burned down a shot time since. The fire caught from a lamp which was alowed a prisoner to eat his supper. He was saved with difficulty.

FOR RENT,



AND possession given on the 1st of April. Two neat 2 story brick houses, situate on Penn street, (opposite M'Kelvy's Row,) each containing four well finished rooms, attic story, kitchen cellars, &c., with a hall from the front door. Rent, $75 per annum.

Four comfortable frame houses in M'Cormick's Row, Penn st., each house containing four rooms, garret and large yard, with porches and yards in front. Rent $75 per annum.

One brick house on the corner of Factory and Penn sts. suitable for the retail business. Rent $30 per annum.

One 2 story brick house adjoining which communicates with the above) will be rented separate or together. Rent $50 per annum.

Two 3 story brick houses and stores, adjoining the canal basin, (5th Ward,) very suitable for the Grocery and produce business. Rent $120 per annum.

Two well finished 2 story brick houses, (recently built,) situate on Pike street, each containing four rooms, garret, cellar, &c., and kitchen on the first floor, suitable for genteel private residences. Rent $100 per annum.

Also that well finished and comfortable brick dwelling house, situate on O'Hara st., and now in the occupancy of W. J. Totten, Esq. Rent $160 per annum. Apply to

jan 17-1w JAMES BLAKELY.

To Let,

THE store room and dwelling on Market st, now occupied by Thos Campbell & Co, Apply to

jan 17, 1842 JAMES BLAKELY.

Family Flour.

100 BARRELS Extra Family Flour, just received and for sale by J. W. BURBRIDGE, & Co. Water Street, between Wood and Smithfield.

Jan. 16th, 1843.

LIST of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday 15th, 1843.

☞ *Persons calling for letters on this List, will please say they are advertised.*

A.

Adams Jno
Aird George
Agnew Miss Elizabeth
Abercrombie Elizabeth
Alexander Mary
Alexander James H
Alexander Wm
Alexander Elizabeth
Anderson Mrs Elizabeth
Anderson W G
Anderson David
Anderson Mrs Mary E

Bangs E M
Baldwin Nathan
Barntio B
Baily Robt
Barber Elizabeth
Bateman Hugh
Bartholomew Nelson
Barnes Jas R
Bargesser Dotcus
Barr Hobt
Barlow Joseph
Beaker Alfred
Beaford Elizabeth
Beem John
Beck Wm
Beidal T B
Bryant Joseph 2
Brenneman Barnett
Breedon Rich'd
Breedon Miss S S
Bradley Peter
Brayton Eben

Carnahan Alex
Carothers Thos P
Camfield & Co
Carr John
Carline Mrs Elizabeth
Carothers James
Canon Mary A
Campbell Felix
Campbell Jane
Caldwell James
Challin Lovish O 2
Charles E
Charlton James
Chadwick Harden S
Clark Rev Joseph
Cline Peter
Cowen J
Corny Howard
Cressa Trestram
Crain Mosses

Dalzell Stuart
Davis Mrs Elizabeth
Davis Robt
Davis Benjamin
Denerman Hugh
Dennison Elijah
Delany James
Disart John
Donahue Patrick
Doran Patrick

Easley John C
Eager Wm
Ekin Rev John
Eichar Henry
Ernest Charles 2
Ernest C W
Elliot Catherine
Eob Jacob
Ellis Miss Mary
Elliot Millert

Faulkner Frederick
Fahnestock Obed
Planchett A M
Fehl M
Fellins Stephens
Ferrel Jacob F
Ferguson Mrs Elizabeth
Feual Mr Joseph
Flint Mrs Jane
Fitzpatrick Marten
Fitzgerald John
Fisher Wm
Fleming Hugh

Gallagher Emma
Grisenhainer C 2
Gartzell Susan
Garwin W K
Gelvin Elizabeth
Gillespie Mrs Mary Ann
Gibbon Joseph C
Gibbon Henry
Glass Robt
Glenn John
Gure y James
Grant C
Groves Jonas

Hamilton James
Hamilton Sarah
Hanna Thos
Haigle James H
Hanna Benj J
Hague Joseph
Hamshire Elizabeth
Hammett J & J
Harper Walter
Harris Miss Mary
Harris Abraham
Harris Flora
Hartman John
Hart Alva
Harshey Jacob
Hayes C W
Hause George
Hopper Samuel
Howells Davis
Horner John
Hosbach Mr
House Samuel
Horn Stephen S
Hornish James
Hunter Matthew

Iveson Robt
Irwin James

Jackson Joseph W
Jack John
Jamison John
JaMison Miss Mary
James Wm James
Jones Chas H
James Jemsha 2
Johns F B
Jenkins John E

Kennedy Nancy
Keys Saml
Kane James
Keehan Margrt
Keser Jonal
Keller Saml
Kelly Hester
Kerr James F
Kerr John

Lamb Rev T G
Langstone Francis B
Lee Miss Maria 2
Lenhart Sarah
Leech Mrs Ann
Leidlie Lewis
Louis Rev Mr
Leonard, Semple & co
Learmonth Hugh
Lewis Joseph R
Levake Henry A
Lightner J W
Linday James

Mackerel Walter
Mathews Jas
Marlatt J & J.
Marten J
Merten W A
Martin William
Martin George
Marshall William
Marshall John
Marshall Capt
Mercer Wm
Means Catherine P
Mercer Wm
Meehan John A
Medscar-Michl
Mellinger Mrs Jane
Mellinger James
Milling James
Millinger Thomas
Milleron Jacob H
Mitchell John 3

McAlly Lewis
McGlory Thos
McClurg Thos J
McCortney Wm
McClure John
McCarty Sarah
McCammet James
McCansland
McCartney Mary Ann
McCann Bernard
McClure Bestar
McClure Wm
McCullom Susan
McCormick John G
McCowen Wm
McCoy Mrs Clerenna
McCoy Mrs Rachael Ann
McClelland J M
McClelland David
Maguire Michael
McGarrigle James
McGill Wm

Neil Wilson J
Neil Wilson
Neel Gen John
Nelson George
Newall Thomas 2
Niblock Miss Rachael

Obrien Thomas
O'Conner Thos H

Patchell Henry M
Parkison Thos W
Parson John Philip
Page Mary Ann
Page L B
Page B P
Page John E
Patterson Adeline
Patterson Alexander
Patterson Thos
Patterson James
Pelt John
Pentland Wm
Perkins J B 2

Quinlin Wm

Rabnsen George F
Ramsey Joseph
Heay John
Rees Peter
Rhoads John
Rhodes J P
Rinehart Miss Sarah
Reed Wm
Read Miss Mary H
Reed S B
Reynolds C C
Ritter David

Sahey Michael
Sample & Leonard
Scott Rev Geo
Seetin James S
Seymour Drover
Leitz Daniel
Shannon Andrew
Sharp Wm T
Shepard Henry
Shellenbarger Jacob
Seul z John
Shultz Miss Mary Anne
Simpson G S
Sellman David
Simmons Henry
Small Richard
Smithers John R
Sturgas Henry
Sewartz J L
Sutton Samue

Taylor Noah
Taylor Harrison
Taylor P
Taggert John
Thornton Wm
Thomas Margaret
Thompson Emuel C
Turnbull James

Urbeen Antos

Vogles Charles

Wallace John
Wallace Charles
Wallace Thos
Wallace Wm
Wallace George
Walker Harriett
Walker James W
Waggoner David
Walter Emily
Wahl Magdalena
Waugh Rankin
Watkins Wm
Washoop A
Watson Andrew
Watt & Wallace
Weber Katherine
Wellon Richard
Wells Jacob
Wells Wm H
Wetherington W B
Wetherington G H
West Matthew H
Wetmore & Reynolds
Whittier Joseph

Young Minerva Mrs
Young Miss Anna M
Young Mrs Susan

A.

Arnott John
Archibald Jas
Arts Charles
Auld John
Austin Willis R
Austin & Co
Aughinbaugh Wm
Anshutz Geo
Appleby James
Andrews Chester

B

Beber France
Beards S H & Co
Biles Wm
Blair Miss Eliza J
Bockstoce Henry
Boynton A G
Boyle Edward
Bowles John
Brown H
Brown Wm
Brown Sarah
Brown Helen
Brown Thomas
Brown James M
Brown M
Bryant Wm
Buckmaster Joshua
Byrne B
Barnen J C
Butler Wm
Butler Mrs Mary E
Burgess Wm

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Clowton Jonathan 2
Clark Smyth
Clark J C
Clinesmith Ann C
Clark Thomas
Cooper John
Coats James
Coats Wm
Collingwood Thos
Coe B F
Coleman James
Coulins Wm
Counsel John
Constable & Rauns
Corey A & M
Cone Geo
Cross Wm
Crawford Alex L
Cubert Robt

D.

Dunn Allen
Dunn Ann M
Dunlop Maria
Dougherty Wm
Doyle C C
Dumont W
Danclebarger John
Dunn Michael
Dunn Thos

E.

Evans Wm
Ewin David
Ewer David
Estep & Morgan
Estep E
Davies John
Evans Thomas Evan
Ewalt Mrs
Evans Albert

F.

Foster D H
Foster Ross
Forster J C
Forsyth F F
Fenborn John
Francis Evanke
Freeman Jepths
Frankenstein G F
Freeland R
Fackes John
Foster Edward
Foster Adam
Flinn Robert

G

Grier Mary Ann
Grace Wm
Grace John
Grant John
Graham John
Graham G B
Graham Ellen
Graham Daniel
Graham John 2
Grave Capt Joseph
Grant Lucea
Graf Nancy
Griffey ——— —

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Hatfield Saml
Hastings Catherine
Hase Wm
Hays Geo S 2
Hay Jacob
Haydon J B
Hayes Alex
Heckman Geo L
Hevay Thos
Herr Michael 3
Henderson Joseph 2
Hersey Joseph
Hilands James
Hirsh Jacob
Hill James V 2
Hoofman Jacob
Hagin & co
Humphreys Saml
Hutchinson John
Hunter Robt
Hunter & Nelson
Houghton Jos E
Hunter Robt
Hunter W J

I

Irwin Charles F
Irwin Ursula

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Jenny Balthaser
Jefferson Mary Ann
Jensen Rev G
Johnston John
Johnston David
Jones John
Jones Thomas
Jones Daaid

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Krnson Absolam
Kirby Thomas
Kirby J
Kissack ———
King Jacob
Klink John
Kirvin Miss Mary
Knox Miss Sarah
Knox Matthew M
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Lontie John M
Lock Wm
Long James A
Long Catherine
Lloyd Thomas
Lusk Spencer W
Lynch John
Lowrie & Weslinger
Lister Job
Little James
Lowrie Helen
Lytle James

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Morgan Jno
Morton Wm
Moter Sber
Moore Arbeny
Murrison Wm J
Mullen H
Muir W W
Murry Daal
Murry Thomas
Murphy James 2
Mitchell William
Mitchell Hugh
Montooth James
Moffat Wm
Moffat Thomas
Moorhead Charlotte
Morton Robt
Miller Mrs M
Miller John
Miller Wm

Mc

McKeever Robert
McKinney Andrew
McKaleflugh
McLaughlin Miss Eliza
McLaughlin Miss B C
McLaughlin Mrs Jane
McNair John
McMasters John
McMillen Mrs Mary
McMurry Alexander
McNab John
McNeeley James
McIntrye Mrs Magdalene
McIntrye Joseph J
McEnrew John
McElroy Thomas
McKee John
McKee Thomas
McKee James
McIlenry James
McIlwaine Alexr 2

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Norris Riley
Norris Thomas L
Norris Miss S
Norton Edward
Norton Frederick

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Owens Joseph

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Phillips Jonathan
Phillips Robert 2
Phillips Wm 2
Phillips Pitterts
Poter Wm
Port John
Poolton George 2
Potter Miss Martha
Proudley George
Pyatt Bryson
Perry James 2
Peters Mrs Eliza Jane
Pickels Mrs Mary Ann

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R.

Roseburg Sam 2
Rowan Chas
Rowbottom ———
Rowe John
Ross Miss Nancy
Rogers John
Robertson John W
Russell Samuel
Russell J C
Russell Miss Isabella R
Robson Wm
Roberts Roberts

S.

Smith James M
Smith James
Smith J H
Smith H P
Smith Samuel R
Smith Thomas A
Smith Hanna J W
Snider Mrs Sarah
Snowden John jr
Speer Alexander
Speer Catherine
Speer Mr
Spowman Philip
Steel Alexander
Stewart Mrs Mary
Stewart James
Strickler J S
Sunderburg S 2
Summers John

T

Thompson Thomas
Thompson John
Tibs Chas 2
Troutman Adam
Turner Wm M
Tudor John
Turpin John

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W

Wray Miss Eliza
Wright Samuel
Wright John
Wilson John W
Wilson & Rush
Wilky James
Winfield William S
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Wherpan Michael
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Williams Charles
Williams Edgar
Williams Josephine
Williams George S
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Wilson George
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Young Samuel
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January, 16, 1843.

Auction Sales.

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