...of five hundred francs has none.—*Court Journal.*

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES BUCHANAN,

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

DAILY MORNING POST.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1843

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Harrisburg Correspondence.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14, 1843.

Gentlemen:—In the Senate to-day, the nomination of the Hon. Ellis Lewis to the vacant Judgship in the Lancaster District, was confirmed by a vote of 25 to 24. In the House most of the day was taken up in the discussion of a Bill to abolish the Nicholson Court.

It is proposed to abolish the lien of the Commonwealth against the Estate of John Nicholson. If this is done, it is supposed by many that the heirs of Nicholson will come in for the lands claimed; and that settlers will have more trouble with them than they would, had they to arrange their difficulties with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In order to put a stop to any vexatious proceedings, on the part of these heirs, a motion was made to-day to compel them to pay the *tax* due on these lands from the date warrants were laid upon them up to the present time, should they think proper to enter suits for their recovery. Before the motion was acted upon, the House adjourned On Monday, the Nicholson Court meets, to confirm such sales as have been made by the Commissioners.

Gen. Cass is expected here on Tuesday. Preparations have been made to receive him, and I believe two volunteer companies have agreed to turn out on the occasion. The General will remain here 2 or 3 days, and then go West.

To Be.

The Community System.

The New York Chronicle publishes the Constitution of the "Sylvania Phalanx," an association established by the Fourierists of that city. In Cincinnati, we observe that the community system has gained over a formidable body of persons who have become sick of the present competitive system, by which, all must confess, labor is robbed and capital over paid. As to the practicability of association, it has yet to be tested. The theory looks well; but whether it can be made to work in practice, is beyond the ken of the most acute thinker. All attempts that have ever yet been made have failed; but other reasons than the incapacity of man to live in social harmony, have been urged by the advocates of the system.

In this city, as we are informed, a portion of our citizens, numbering about twenty families, seriously contemplate going into community on a system which will be productive of the "greatest good" to them individually, and secure them against want for the future. The gentlemen engaged in this, are remarkable for their intelligence and character in society; and if the scheme cannot succeed with them, we think it may be thrown aside as visionary. They have held a meeting for the discussion of the project; and have appointed a committee to draft a Constitution, which is to shadow forth the frame work of their plan. With all our hearts we say, God speed.

The Confederate.—In reference to the suggestion that the confederate spoken of by Spencer was the San Antonio, the N. O. Tropic says:—The conjecture is entitled to no confidence whatever, to say the least. Seeger and his associates, the officers of the San Antonio, were as brave and noble hearted men as ever drew the breath of life. On board the San Antonio were about fifty sailors, the very flower of the Texan Navy. They were men who had served under Commodore Moore for years and who could never stoop to any act dishonorable to the flag of the 'lone star' Republic. The San Antonio, with its crew, is, beyond all doubt

'In the deep bosom of the ocean buried.'

She was detached on special service; and there is not the slightest probability, such were all her appointments, that by any fatality, she could have fallen into the hands of villains.

A new way to pay the State Debt.—A subscription paper is in circulation in Philadelphia for the purpose of raising money to pay off the State debt. This will afford the rich an opportunity of displaying their patriotism. Let the ladies take the affair in hand, and by getting up fancy fairs, balls, &c., much more might be done than we expect by legislation. It is a wild plan, and many may laugh at it, but things more ridiculous have been broached by sage statesmen. Let it be tried for fun—every little helps.

Gen. Cass is expected in Harrisburgh this week.

The western earthquake was slightly felt at Louisville, Madison, Cincinnati, &c. It appears, however, to have been no great shakes.

The reason, 'tis said, why modesty in men is not appreciated by the other sex, is because women are not allowed to make advances.

It was among the loveliest customs of the ancients to bury the young at morning twilight; for as they strove to give the softest interpretations to death, so they imagined that Aurora, who loved the young, had stolen them to her embrace.

No mistake—so the papers says.—They have caught a live mermaid in New Orleans. It is said to be very pretty, with silken hair.

'There is something to me,' says Byron, 'very softening in the presence of a woman; some strange influence, even if one is not in love with them. I always feel in better humor with myself and every thing else, if there is a woman within ken.'

The passion for the sport of angling is so great in the neighborhood of London, that the liberty of fishing in some of the streams in the adjacent counties is purchased at the rate of ten pounds per annum,

Noah Beauchamp was executed at Rockville, Ia., a few days since, for the murder of George Mickelberry, an estimable citizen. His confession was published before his death, and he declares he never killed a human being except Mr. Mickelberry.

Adam Lakin was sentenced, at New Orleans, on the 31st ult., by Judge Canonge, to be hung for the murder of Gilbert Beaulieu, a free colored man, on the Shell road, in the latter part of last summer.

Mrs Santa Anna.—A traveller thus describes her:—Santa Anna's lady is described as tall and thin, 'dressed in clear white satin shoes, and with very splendid diamond ear rings, brooch, and rings. She was very polite, and introduced her daughter, Gaudalupe, a miniature of her mamma in features and costume.' After breakfast she despatched an officer for her cigar case, which was gold with a diamond latch, and having lighted her cigar, the gentlemen followed her example. Our lady author states, however, that the practice of ladies smoking has become unfashionable among the genteel society of Mexico, being confined mostly to elderly ladies who cannot give it up; and being voted vulgar, will probably not survive another generation.

The State debt of Michigan, amounts to $3,000,000.

An esteemed young man named David Hudson, was found dead in his store at Marshall, Michigan, on the 28th ult. It is supposed that he fell from the gallery above, while retiring to bed.

The termination of the war in China is commemorated amongst the fashionable fair of England, by wearing small tea trays in lieu of broaches.

The difference between happiness and wisdom is thus defined: he who thinks himself the happiest man is generally so, but he who thinks himself the wisest man is generally the greatest fool.

A woman named McCarty, went before Recorder Viaant, of New Orleans, on the 21st ultimo, in a most awful situation,—Her husband, it seems, had cut open her head with an axe, and it is doubtful whether she can recover. McCarty was arrested.

A Valuable Nose.—A constable in Boston, having arrested a sailor on suspicion of stealing a coat, which the latter persisted in calling his own, sought to nose out the truth in an ingenious manner. He applied his nassal organ with great precision and intensity to the coat, and discovered to a certainty that the last owner must have been a butcher. In the same manner he discovered by a single snuff from the predominant odor of the man, he discovered that the coat did not belong to him. It was afterwards ascertained that the coat was stolen from a butcher's wagon. This is an ingenious way to *scent* out a rogue, and the inventor must have a genius for his profession.

Length of Life.—Newport, in Rhode Island, seems in this respect to exceed Newport, New Hampshire. The Mercury gives a list of twenty five persons who died in that town last year, whose united ages amounted to 2041 years, and averaged nearly 82 years to each person. None of these were less than 70 years old, and several of them were upwards of 90. The Mercury adds that about one fourth of the whole number of deaths was of persons of the age of 70 and upwards.

The Baltimore Republican is saying nice things about a "supply of most excellent Venison fresh from the Mountains," in which the editor has been indulging.

Western Penitentiary.

We have received from Mr. Beckham, the Warden of this Institution, a copy of the Annual Report of the Inspectors.

The Inspectors express their increased confidence in the system of solitary confinement, which they think preferable to "congregated labor." They believe that the regulations of the prison are better calculated to promote the mental and bodily health of the convicts than any which could be adopted.

The gross profits of the labor of the prisoners amounts to $14,255,01 or $4,449,86 over all the expenses for clothing, fuel, subsistence, light, and all other necessaries for the prisoners' use. This, at a first glance would seem to be economical management; but when it is considered that much of this profit comes off the tradesmen of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, who cannot for a moment compete with convict labor in the production of such articles as are made in the Penitentiary, it will be seen that this paltry gain to the Western District of Pa., chiefly comes off one class of citizens in Allegheny County. The whole cost of maintaining the prisoners the past year was $9,905,15. This sum, if it were to be assessed on the twenty-two counties who send convicts to this prison, would be trifling indeed; but when gathered, as it is now, from mechanics of this county alone, it is looked upon by many of them as highly oppressive.

The Report of the Warden contains the gratifying announcement that there has been a diminution in the number of convicts as compared with former years. He says that he has received 21 less than in 1841, 11 less than in 1840, and 16 less than in 1839.

An English paper tells of a man who broke a window light, and being made to pay for it, *ate the pieces.* He offered to bet afterwards that he would eat a ton weight of glass in less time than any other man in England would eat half a ton of carrots! That fellow would take *panes* enough to fill his stomach.

Important from the Mass. Legislature.

The two Houses went into Convention on Thursday, to fill the vacancies in the Senate, sixteen in number. We have the result of two ballotings, in which *ten Democrats* were elected. The six to be elected will undoubtedly be of the same political cast. The result of the two first ballotings

District of Essex—Five Vacancies.

Whole number of votes		375
Necessary to a choice		188
Benj. F. Brown, Dem. had		193
Geo. Hood	"	198
Geo. Savary	"	188
Stephen Illsley	"	193
Asa Bingree	"	188
Allen W. Dodge, Whig,		182
Fran. S. Newhall	"	182
Alfred Kittredge	"	187
John Stafford	"	187
Robert Cross	"	182

Worcester District—Five Vacancies.

Whole number of votes		375
Necessary to a choice		188
John Spurr, Dem. has		188
Isaac Davis	"	192
Benj. Eastabrook	"	189
Nathl. Wood	"	188
Arial Bragg	"	188
Solomon Strong, Whig,		187
Alex. De Witt	"	187
James Allen	"	187
John Wright	"	187
Dan. Hill	"	183

Should the six to be elected be Democrats, it will give that party a majority of twenty in the Senate. This is sufficient on joint ballot for all "useful purposes" and some to spare. Surely, Massachusetts is disenthralled from Clay Whiggery.

Robinson & Foster's Circus is in New Orleans. Mrs. Claunden, the celebrated English actress, made her first appearance in New Orleans on the 1st, as the Lady of Lyons.

The Louisana Legislature met on the 2nd inst.

The ladies of Nantucket have paid eight hundred dollars during the last year, for the promotion of the cause of temperance in that town.

The Grand Jury of Boston have indicted a hack driver name Charles Hall, for cruelly treating his horse, by starving him to death. The penalty in such case is imprisonment for one year, and a fine not exceeding $100, which he should receive in full.

Embezzlements for the year.—The New York Express gives the following list of embezzlements which have come to light in that city, within the past year. The amounts, of course, do not pretend to perfect exactness.

1.	Cashier of Commercial bk. say	$50,000
2.	T. Lloyd, Col. of city revenue	100,000
3.	James T. Schemmerhorn, Secretary of Ocean Insurance Co.	150,000
4.	John Ahern, Mayor's Clerk	50,000
5.	James Ward, first marshall	50,000
6.	Pollock, Clerk of bk. of America	20,000
7.	E. A. Nicoll, Secretary of the N. Y. Life and Trust Company	250,000
		$670,000

'Better Times'—'Higher Wages'—'Roast beef and two Dollars a day.'—We understand that the Messrs. Dupont have again cut down the wages of the hands employed in their manufactories from twenty to twenty-five per cent., which reduction went into effect from an after the 1st inst. Why is this? Has the high protective tariff passed at the last session of Congress proved deficient, and inadequate to the wants of the manufacturers? Must they still have greater 'protection'—or was the protection merely intended for the benefit of the employers, and not to be extended to the laborers also? Such would seem to be the fact, when it is known that this high protective tariff has been in operation several months, and yet most of the factories have cut down the wages of the men and women in their employ to such a degree, that they can scarcely procure comfortable sustenance from the proceeds of their labor. This is a clear demonstration of the difference with which the workmen are treated before and after an election—and we are pleased to learn that they now begin to see the imposition that has been practised upon them in its proper light. It is said that whig factory men on the Brandywine are now almost as scarce as white blackbirds; and that if the election was to go over again, even Christiana Hundred would give a sweeping Democratic majority.—*Delaware Gaz.*

[The above is a further commentary on the 'two dollars a day and roast beef' promises, and shows that the policy of reducing wages, as adopted by the federal iron-founders of this city, is pursued by their political brethren all over the union. The working men, too, will not fail to remark that these reductions are generally made in the wages of those who produce articles which are protected by Congressional enactments. This fact shews how little such laws can advantage the producer, unless he can be in some way protected from the rapacious exactions of his rich employers, who are now grinding him to the point of a mere miserable subsistence.

Beaumont Smith, of Exchequer Bill notoriety was among the convicts saved from the wreck of the Waterloo, at Table Bay.

There now reside in Walton county, Florida, a man and his wife, whose united ages are *two hundred and twenty nine years.*

In the Lexington market, Baltimore, on Friday, there were nine thousand six hundred turkies.

Good beef is now selling at Rochester, N Y. for one dollar a hundred.

Who knows it—that Santa Anna has only one leg.

The Banks of Rhode Island have been restored, they having forfeited their charters by neglecting to make returns, according to law. This is in character with whiggery, generally.

The apprentices on board the Somers, received it is shown by calculation, during the last voyage, just 2,312 *lashes*, by way of punishment, for petty offences.

A Mormon has been arrested in New York. He converted another man's wife, and lived with her, abandoning his own family.

Chief Justice Taney, of the Supreme Court, is ill at Washington.

The weight of snow broke in the roofs of several houses lately in Utica, New York.

Another effort is in progress in Massachusetts, to obtain an indemnity for the burning of the Ursuline Convent.

Willis, speaking of a lady who married for money alone, remarks:—"She married him for an establishment, but forgot he was part of it—dazzled with the frame, she overlooked the hideousness of the picture."

There is an old prophecy, that the Chinese empire could never be conquered but by a woman. The prediction is now verified.—Queen Victoria is that conquerer.

Fire at Bayou Sara, Louisiana.—The Picayune learns that a fire broke out in the Ferry House at Bayou Sara, on the 1st inst., and communicated to all the houses on the block to the first street leading down to the Bayou. Mrs. Leake and Mr. Holmes are said to be the principal sufferers.

This is true.—If the founders of the U. S. Constitution, says the Ohio Statesman, who declared that nothing but *gold* and *silver* should be a legal tender, were above ground in these days of paper degeneracy, they would be denounced as the vilest enemies of their country.

Indiana.—James Whitcomb, formerly of Cincinnati, has been nominated by the democrats of Indiana, for Governor. J. D. Bright, of Madison, for Lieut Governor.

Adams and Marble are in Cincinnati.

Connor and Mrs Sefton are in Mobile.

The Repealers of Philadelphia have had a grand ball.

HEWES' NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT.

WE would advise all persons who may be afflicted with *Gout, Rheumatism, Sprains,* Contracted Cords and Limbs, and any stiffness of the back or body, which may be brought on by Colds or Exposure to the Weather, to call at TUTTLE'S 86, 4th street, and procure a bottle of the above Liniment, which will give immediate relief and effect a certain cure.

☞ TUTTLE has also a first rate assortment of Havanna cigars and Virginia Chewing Tobacco. "REMEMBER, 86 FOURTH STREET."

Jan 18, 1842.

To Let,

TWO *STORES* on Market st., between 3d and 4th streets.

ALSO, two spacious and convenient rooms in the second story opening by a Hall on Market street; well adapted for Law offices, or for any business requiring a convenient and ready access from a business street.

ALSO, the small store room on Third st., nearly opposite the Post office at present occupied by Brown & Raymond as a Lamp store,

ALSO the light and airy office on 3d st. at present occupied as the Atheneum.

ALSO, for rent, several small houses near the dwelling house of the subscriber in Pitt township, with a few acres of Land attached to each.

jan 13—tf EDWD. D. GAZZAM. No. 51. Third st.

FARMS Wanted to rent or purchase. As there is a good deal of enquiry by persons who wish to rent farms or work on the shares, also some enquiry by persons who wish to *purchase* some cheap farms; persons having them to rent or sell may advance their interest by recording them at Harri's Intelligence office No 9 5th street, jan 18-3t

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Gallagher Emma
Geisenheimer C 2
Garteazll Susan
Garwin W K
Gelvin Elizabeth
Gillespie Mrs Mary Ann
Gibbon Joseph C
Gibbon Henry
Glass Robt
Glenn John
Gurey James
Grant C
Groves Jonas

Hamilton James
Hamilton Sarah
Hanna Thos
Haigle James II
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 G W
Hause George
Hopper Samuel
Howells Davis
Horner John
Hosbach Mr
House Samuel
Horn Stephen S
Hornish James
Hunter Matthew

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Irwin James

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Kelly Hester
Kerr James F
Kerr John

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

Mackerel Walter
Mathews Jas
Marlatt J & J.
Marten J
Mertan W A
Martin William
Martin George
Marshall William
Marshall John
Marshall Capt
Mercer Wm
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McCortney Wm
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McCann Bernard
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McCullom Susan
McCormick John G
McCowen Wm
McCoy Mrs Clerenna
McCoy Mrs Rachael Ann
McClelland J M
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Maguire Michael
McGarrigle James
McGill Wm

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Ramsey Joseph
Reay John
Rees Peter
Rhoads John
Rhodes J P
Rinehart Miss Sarah
Reed Wm
Reed Miss Mary H
Reed S B
Reynolds C C
Ritter David

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

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Taggart John
Thornton Wm
Thomas Margaret
Thompson Emuel C
Turnbull James

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Vogles Charles

Wallace John
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Wallace Thos
Wallace Wm
Wallace George
Walker Harriett
Walker James W
Waggoner David
Walter Emily
Wahl Magdalena
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Watkins Wm
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Waters Andrew
Watt & Wallace
Weber Katherine
Welton Richard
Wells Jacob
Wells Wm H
Wetherington W B
Wetherington G H
West Matthew H
Wetmore & Reynolds
Whittier Joseph

Martin George
Marshall William
Marshall John
Marshall Capt
Mercer Wm
Means Catherine P
Mercer Wm
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Watt & Wallace
Weber Katherine
Welton Richard
Wells Jacob
Wells Wm H
Wetherington W B
Wetherington G H
West Matthew H
Wetmore & Reynolds
Whittier Joseph
Muir W W
Murry Dani
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

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McKeever Robert
McKinney Andrew
McKain Hugh
McLaughlin Miss Eliza
McLaughlin Miss B C
McLaughlin Mrs Jane
McNair John
McMasters John
McMillen Mrs Mary
McMurry Alexander
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McIntyre Mrs Magdalene
McIntyre Joseph J
McEnrew John
McElroy Thomas
McKee John
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McIlwaine Alexr S

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

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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 Mrs
Spowart Philip
Steel Alexander
Stewart Mrs Mary
Stewart James
Strickler J S
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Way Miss Eliza
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Williamson Wm
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Wiggins Israel
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Willis John R
Wood James
Woolstair Michael
Wheeljan Michael
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Williams Charles L
Williams Edgar
Williams Josephine
Williams George S
Williams Rachael Miss
Wilson George
Wilson A

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Young Minerva Mrs
Young Miss Anna M
Young Mrs Susan
Young Samuel
Yook Jacob

INITIALS.

Anna, M B
Recruiting officer
Recorder Alleg. Co

R. M. RIDDLE, P. M.

January, 16, 1843.

Auction Sales.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Will be sold at Bausman's Commercial Auction Rooms, No. 110 Wood street, by order of B. Weaver, Esq., Sheriff, on Monday, January 23, 1843, the *entire Stock of Goods of a Merchant Tailor*, consisting of

Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Beaverteens, 4-4 French Linens, Padding, Canvass, Bleached and Brown Muslins, Sewing Silk, Patent thread, Gentlemen's dress Coats, Overcoats, Sattinet Roundabouts, do Pantaloons, Winter and Summer Vests, Shirts and Drawers, Bombazine and Satin Stocks, Cravats and Suspenders, Shirt Collars and Bosoms, Gloves and Hosiery. With a variety of Tailors Trimmings and other Merchandize. Terms, cash Par money.

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