let the matter drop. No one could suppose that General Dawson would have used the words, had he not been called back by the gentleman from Ohio. It was well known that there was not a more innocent member of the House than Mr. Giddings, or a more gentlemanly member than Gen. Dawson. Hence no one could for a moment suppose that the gentle push given was intended as an insult.

Mr. Giddings repeated, that so far as he was personally concerned he cared nothing. He had no fears for his person. He mentioned the affair only as an act of duty to the House, so that the House might take measures, if it chose, to preserve its own dignity.

Mr. Calhoun again called on the Chair to have the Manual read, so that the House might know what the rights of members are.

Mr. Moore, of Louisiana, said he witnessed the transaction, and would state that when Mr. D. passed up the aisle he appeared to be in perfect good humor. It was not possible that any insult could have been intended.

Mr. Mallory also witnessed the transaction. The gentleman from Louisiana was passing up the aisle, and Mr. G. being in the way, Mr. D. pushed him gently aside in order to get by. He, Mr. M., felt confident, that but for Mr. D. being called back, the words would not have been uttered.

Mr. Snyder said—Mr. Speaker, the gentleman was not in his place. If he had been in the stall provided for him, this would not have happened.

As Mr. Dawson had not returned, the matter was here, by general consent, suffered to drop.

On motion of Mr. Kennedy, his reciprocity resolutions being the special order of to-day, were postponed to Wednesday.

Mr. Weller moved to go into committee, with the view of calling up Gen. Jackson's bill. The motion failed—yeas 77, nays 98.

Resolutions were then adopted, calling for information relative to the removal of Jonathan Roberts, late collector of the port of Philadelphia, and the removal of the predecessor of Mr. Roberts.

The House then went into committee of the whole, and considered the amendments of the Senate to the army bill.

A Revolutionary Battle.—A correspondent of the Madisonian, writing from Wythe county, Va., thus details a battle in the revolution, in which the Eastern Shore of Virginia furnished a good supply of the material. We publish it because it has so far been among the unwritten incidents in the history of the country:

The Eastern Shore has much to boast of. The entire 9th Virginia regiment, which was captured under Matthews, at Germantown, by advancing too far into the thickest of the fight, was from the counties of Accomac and Northampton. Lt. Col. John Cropper; (the father of Capt. Thos. B. Cropper, of the ship New York, one of the packets plying between New York and Liverpool, who lately won a gold medal from Queen Victoria,) fought through the entire Revolutionary war, in the northern campaigns; and was, the very day the definite articles of peace were signed in Paris, a volunteer under Commodore Whaley, *in the Barge Victory of Accomac*, which fought six barges under the notorious *Kidd*, in which, after causing four to strike, her own magazine blew up, and but very few men out of sixty-nine survived. Commodore Whaley was killed, and his remains lie at Onancock, without a stone to mark where they lie. The last that Col. Cropper saw of Whaley's second lieutenant, Levi Handy, he was standing in the bow, with his right arm hanging by a thread of flesh, and *throwing cold grape shot with his left*. This is actually the bloodiest naval fight in our annals. It was fought against all odds by a single Accomac barge; a Commodore was killed, a Lieutenant Colonel of the army a volunteer, Col. Cropper, blown into the water, and his head cut open with a cutlass, his life saved by a negro he set free on board a British barge; and yet neither Cooper, nor Goldsborough, nor any one who has written a history of our Navy, has ever mentioned the fact.

Commodore Barron is, perhaps, the only officer of our present Navy who can detail the circumstances, and I have seen the *original* papers, even to the exchange of prisoners, in the hand writing of Kidd.

Doctor Yourself.—If you take a cold, doctor yourself at once. Put your feet into warm water, and let there be a good quantity of mustard in it. It will draw the cold from the head. Then drink hot gruel, lemonade, or whatever you may fancy. Pile blankets and coverlids upon your bed, and you will get into a violent perspiration. That, if not checked too hastily, will cure your cold speedily. All the doctors in this world can do no more.—[Pennsylvanian.

The following anecdotes has been communicated to us, as of recent occurrence, and true. A man died recently and his widow was assisted by a warm-hearted countryman, in the settlement of the husband's affairs. After the interment the undertaker brought in his bill for the funeral expenses, among which was an item of $40 for a coffin. To this charge the friendly assistant objected, as being extravagant.—'Would you take advantage,' said he, 'of a lone widow? I'll not pay it; had the coffin been obtained for *myself* I would not have *said a word about it!*—*Phila. Forum.*

A mooted point.—We find the following in the Selma (Ala.) Free Press:—

'A criminal is sent to the penitentiary for life. He evidently has a *life estate*; but can he be said to be a free-holder.'

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES BUCHANAN,

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

DAILY MORNING POST.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1843.

See First Page.

To-morrow's Post will contain a statement of the Tolls on our Improvements for the approaching season, which we have carefully compiled from official data furnished by a friend. We flatter ourselves that it will prove interesting to the business community, and especially to those connected with the transportation business on the Portable Boat principle.

Oregon.

The Sun of yesterday has an article on the Oregon question, in which the editor pronounces it a "a delusion, disastrous in its effects to those who may become its victims." And yet, when he sums up his reasons for such a conclusion, we find nothing to warrant him in making such an assertion.

That Oregon is a good distance off, we know, but think that those who are starved away from their homes will not care how far from the bounds of civilization they are driven. The expense of transportation from here to Oregon will be trifling. The fatigue of the journey is the worst of it, but the traveller can console himself with the reflection that when once there he is independent. As to being subject to the depredations of Indians, this is all gammon; if all go who have resolved to start next May (if the bill passes) armed and equipped, nothing need be feared from that quarter.

"They will be without the means of producing anything beyond what the earth will bring forth," says the Sun. Well, what more can man desire; and what article of necessity or luxury can they not reap from the soil of that country? Again, says the Sun, "if their axes wear out, their ploughs break or decay; their wagons become useless, &c., they will be minus the means of repairing the damages." So they will for a few years, but no longer.—It is not probable that much inconvenience will be experienced on account of such accidents.

We would not be understood as urging any to go without making themselves most thoroughly acquainted with the affairs of the country, and the good or evil to be derived from a transition from their civilized homes to the wilds of Oregon. Let none, however, be discouraged by such trifles as are enumerated by our cotemporary.

Great Commotion.

The town of Poplin, which is to be found somewhere within the boundaries of N. H. is at this time in "great commotion, motion," on account of a dream of a woman that there was an immense amount of treasure buried in that town. Old legends of private treasure have been revived, and the good people of every class have been thrown into a most terrific "conflumeration" about it. The science of Mesmerism has been resorted to—a lady who possessed the power of *clairvoyance* was found, and being magnetised, designated the exact spot where the money is hid. It was in the midst of a swamp, but, notwithstanding this, a number of athletic young men have undertaken the labor of unearthing the treasure—and have been for several days busily at work in digging a pit eight feet by five. But the water runs in as fast as the earth is removed, and it is necessary to keep two pumps in constant operation.—At the last advices they had, notwithstanding the numerous obstacles, removed the earth to the depth of several feet, and with a crowbar had struck *something* hard, some two or three feet further down. The editor of the News Letter shrewdly suggests that as there is plenty of rocks and roots in every other direction, this must of course be the chest of money! The magnetised lady is present, and superintends the operations; and hundreds of people from neighboring towns daily visit the spot to witness the proceedings.

Communication with the Pacific.—The Madisonian states, that the Secretary of the Navy is taking measures to secure a more speedy communication between the Pacific and the United States, which is now carried on by a voyage around Cape Horn, or with great risk through the Isthmus of Darien. He is about to organize a direct monthly communication back and forth between Pensacola and Chagres. It is likewise probable that similar arrangements will be made between Pensacola and Vera Cruz. The small vessels of the Navy, unfit for distant cruising, will be employed in this service.

Great frauds have been committed in the Canada Custom House. Three fourths of the revenue never reached the Treasury. This may serve as a crumb of comfort to us Americans.

The Harrisburgh correspondent of the Gazette thinks that our improvements might be managed at about one half the present expense, and in order to create a false impression gives the aggregate expenditure without pointing out any particular extravagance. Will this gentleman be so good as to enlighten the public with similar statements for the years 1836-37 when our improvements were under the control of Ritner, Stevens and Co. Last year we realized half a million over expenditures. Was it so in the great bubble years of over trading referred to? If not, the why and the wherefore, Mr. Lobby, if you please.

Mon. Guillot had better look out—he has a rival. The Hartford Times states that Peter Myers, an Irishman in the employ of the Collinsville Manufacturing Company, carried on a wheel barrow, a few days since, 1742 pounds of bar iron! being only 258 pounds less than one ton.

Are you Ready?—The Millerites have published a pamphlet, entitled 'Are you Ready?' It is a novelty in its way, and for the edification of our readers, we quote the following extract from it:

'Are you prepared for the fearful events which God is about to bring to pass? Do you feel ready to see Christ in the clouds—the heavens rolling together as a scroll, and passing away with a great noise—the elements melting—the earth and the works thereof burning—all faces turned into paleness—the dust of the earth becoming brimstone, and the streams pitch, and the land becoming burning pitch—the people becoming as the burnings of lime, and like thorns cut up, being burned in the fire.

Now is the season of the year that farmers "suffer in the flesh" more than all others. Many are compelled by necessity to come to town though foul weather and fair, and the worst of it is the receive but little for their trouble. We have heard of some who last Tuesday returned home after coming a few miles towards the city.

Stolen.—'It is too bad!' said Mr. Thompson to his partner one morning; 'the fellow who bought those goods last week has just sloped for Texas without settling his bill—the traitor.'

'Ah!' said Mr. Easy; 'well, he does resemble that old traitor we read of in the Scriptures, for it is pretty certain that he's *Jewd-us*.'

Days of Worship.—The following days of the Week are set apart for public worship in different nations:—Sunday, or the Lord's day, by Christians; Monday, by the Grecians; Tuesday, by the Persians; Wednesday, by the Assyrians; Thursday, by the Egyptains; Friday, by the Turks; Saturday, by the Jews.

'Scoot away there!'—The Sunday Mercury says that Gov. Bouck has sent for a thousand cheap skates, to be given to the office seekers at Albany to enable them to reach home. When they went up they they were locofocos to the back-bone on the cash system, but now, being out of cash, they are in favor of credit. Who would be an office hunter?

A son of Senator Crittenden, of Ky., is in the hands of the Mexicans, having been taken prisoner in the last expedition of the Texans against that nation. *Of course*, this government, in a friendly way, will ask for his release, and I should not be surprised if an immediate application to that effect should be made.

Mr. Ezekiel Hale, of Haverhill, Mass., a full believer in Millerism, has disposed of all his property to his heirs! He has had a bond executed in which a minor son is to come in possession of his property in *four years!*

Deficient!—Jesse Hoyt, to the amount of $226,295.

Geo. Washington Dixon was *not* killed in a duel with a Colonel Thomas of New York.

Thayer and Miss Fisher are pocketing something over expenses at Harrisburgh. That's queer, these times.

The Reverend Mr. Dwight of Portland Me., is preaching a course of sermons in favor of capital punishment.

Gen Putnam—The last number of the Knickerbocker says—'We have before us an unmistakeable autograph letter of his, which, both for its hand writing and its orthagraphy, is a decided curiosity. It runs as follows.—

Old if true.—The Freeport Columbian says their is a negro in Loyalhanna township, Westmoreland co., named Henry, who is 153 years old and is the father of 27 children.

Something good comes out of every thing however bad or ridiculous. For instance, a Millerite in Cayuga county, has promulgated his intention of making a fourfold restitution ere the dreaded twenty-third of April, 1843, to any one whom he may have wronged.

A Horse Thief detecting Society has been established at Norwalk, O.

Yankee Speculation.—Mr. Samuel Whitemarsh, of Northampton, Mass, has recently disposed of part of his Jamaica Silk Company, in London, to the amount of $20,000.

There is some talk in Massachusetts of removing the seat of government from Boston to some interior town.

Eleven hundred workmen on the Lachine (Canada) Canal, have struck for wages.

A Miss Ann Stone, is charming the Bostonians by her singing. The young men are all getting *stony* hearted.

A Ray of Sunshine.—The Philadelphia Inquirer says, 'The business prospect is certainly beginning to brighten, and we indulge the hope that, with the approach of Spring, affairs will gradually, but certainly revive.'

Obeying to the very letter.—President Howe says there is a pious sister in Holly Springs, who lays in bed all day on Sundays, because, as she says, we are commanded to 'rest on the Sabbath day.'

Marvelous.—A child in Providence came to its death the other day by swallowing a marble.

Young Gamblers.—The New York Union says, a correspondent estimates that there are from 500 to 800 boys and men who are nightly employed in games of chance in that city, exclusive of those at billiard tables.

Henry Clay declines visiting Georgia, and Dan Marble is in New Orleans.

Two portraits, painted by Rembrandt, were recently sold in Amsterdam, in the house where they had been preserved since first they left the painter's hands.—They brought fifteen thousand dollars.

They are winding up the banks in Alabama generally.

Gold and silver is making its appearance in Cincinnatti.

A happy man is the editor of the N. Y. Mercury. He says, 'Quarter day is over; our rent is paid, and we have a catskin of small change left. Although the times are hard, our minds are easy. Who else rejoices?' We calculate that Oregon will never be cheered by the light of *his* countenance. Would that all could say the same; and also that rents were a little lower.

Trade in New York.—The Express of Friday says:—'No merchants have yet appeared here to lay in goods. Some of the jobbers have begun to purchase very moderately. Although the complexion of trade and business has not materially altered, yet there are indications that things will be no worse, and possibly there may be a little change for the better when the spring opens. That there is an immense quantity of produce to come to this city there can be no doubt. Prices are low and must continue low, yet the change of so large an amount must give some impulse to business.'

The Somers Case.—At the Saturday session of the court martial, Commander Mackenzie presented the letters of his officers recommending the execution of Spencer, Cromwell and Small, and also the evidence of the crew before the council of officers. Judge advocate objected to receiving the papers, when the court was cleared for deliberation. On the opening of the court, the judge advocate read a long paper, stating his reasons for objecting. Mr. Duer replied to the objections, when the court decided to receive the letters, but not the evidence for the present. The examination of Lt. Gansevoort was then resumed, but nothing new or different from his former testimony before the court of inquiry was elicited.

A Murderess and her Paramour.

Murder in Harpswell, Me.—Having heard of a horrible supposed murder on Harpswell Island on Sunday, I send you such facts as I have been able to collect.

It seems that a Mr. Elisha Wilson died at his house on Sunday morning, under the following circumstances, as I have them from one of the coroner's jury:—The widow of the deceased testified that, about 4 o'clock on that morning, her husband complained of a pain in his stomach—she arose to light a candle, and while thus engaged he jumped from the bed, and *probably hit his head against the end of a chair post!*—At this instant she caled Mr *Thorn*, who was a border in the family in the deceased's brother in the other part of the house who assisted her to get Wilson on to the bed. After the elapse of 20 or 30 minutes, she informed Mr. Wilson's brother and his wife of what had happened, and when they came into the room they found Wilson a corpse. Thorn then called Mr. Toothaker, a near neighbor, who, on looking at the body, concluded all was not right, and therefore gave information to the coroner. The jury which he summoned, consisting in part of Drs. Lincoln, Cushman and McKeen—after hearing the evidence of the deceased, and that of Thorn, who testified that no person had been in the room but themselves—returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by blows inflicted on the side of his head, by some person or persons unknown to them.

Immediately thereupon, Thorn and Mrs. Wilson were taken before Justice Titcomb, and committed to jail.

At the examination before the jury, it was found that the skull was broken, and several pieces were taken out, measuring an inch and upwards.

It is said Thorn was engaged to Mrs. W. some three years ago, and before she married Wilson, and the result of which might be termed returning to first love—from which has sprung this frightful tragedy.—There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the surviving brother and his wife, and the good people of Harpswell generally, that Thorn and the wife of the deceased killed him.—*Bost. Post.*

TEXAS!!

This young Republic is soon to be invaded by another powerful force from Mexico. Shall the people of these United States remain idle spectators while the hireling bands of Santa Anna crush and exterminate these champions of freedom who triumphed on the field of San Jacinto? All who feel an interest in the cause of Texas and Liberty and are willing to aid in upholding the banner of the "Single Star," are requested to meet at the Hotel of John Barber, Esq., in Lawrenceville, on Friday evening, 17th inst., to take into consideration such measures as circumstances may seem to require.

Lawrenceville, Feb. 17th, 1843.

SUGAR AT AUCTION

THIS afternoon at three o'clock I will sell without reserve on the wharf at the foot of Wood st, 40 hhds N O Sugar.

Feb 17—1t JOHN B GUTHRIE, Auct'r.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh, Pa.,

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

Aird Geo
Adams Saml
Akin James
Aber W B
Alexander Wm
Allender Joseph
Allen Capt Eli
Axdell Samuel

Badger Wm
Bailey Rich
Bailey M M
Baldwin Nathan
Baker Geo M
Baker Aurstea
Baly Miss Mary
Barnes W L
Barr Mrs Mary
Bayne Evan
Barber Mrs Elizabeth
Bell Elinor
Bell & Dunlap
Becket Alfred 2
Beerman Lewis
Beadle Mrs Mary
Bebere Francis
Beltzhover M
Blair D
Blair Mrs Jane
Blair Samuel
Black James
Black John
Black Miss Mary
Bogue Frances
Bogue Charles
Boyle Cormel
Boyce Ebenezer 3

Carrol Danl
Carpenter J
Casady Catherine
Canaan George
Calhoon David
Casey Capt J J
Cain James
Cadwell Jamin
Carrol Bridget
Calpy Catherin
Campbell Wm
Campbell Sarah Ann
Campbell Edward
Chambers Miss Jane
Chadwick H S
Cheers Miss Elizabeth
Chalfans James
Conner Miss Eliza
Copeland Samuel
Cole J A
Crosby Lydia C
Crawford James
Craig Miss Elizabeth
Craig Abner
Crotts Wm

Davison David
Danver Matilda
David Justice
Darragh C
Day John K
Devine Hugh
Daily Wm
Davis Wm
Deary Miss Mary
Dinwiddie John
Dickey Robt
Downie John
Donoghue Robt

Edrington Dr
Espy Col Wm
Eliot Johnson
Elwell Stephen B

Folker John
Fagins Minerva
Fetter Jacob
Fisher Henry
Field James
Fleming John
Fox Thomas
Fox Patrick
Foster Eugene
Foy Peter
Fleshemer Jane
Forsyth John

Gall Nancy
Gallaher R A C
Gabie Asmus
Ganible James
Gass Wm
Gilliam John
Gildersleeve John
Glass Robt
Gould Miss Elizabeth
Gold Emerson W
Godey George

Hamilton Geo
Hamilton Jane
Hamilton Wm
Hamilton Miss E H
Hall Thomas
Hall Andy
Hall Miss Sarah
Hanna Jackson
Halligh Francis
Hague Margret
Hannersty James
Haigh Joseph
Hacket Miss Julia
Harrison Matilda
Haley George
Hannah A J
Hart Mary Ann
Hill Edmund 2
Hill Umphy
Horman H B
Hill Catherine
Hill Miss Mary
Hibler Arthur H
Holland Elizabeth
Holmes Capt H
Howard W H
Hope R M B

Ingold by Mrs Mary
Irwin Andrew

Jackson Robert
Jacob D R
Jeffries Henry H
Jefferies J W
Jobs Mrs
Johnston T Webster
Johnston Francis

Kain Miss Henrietta
Kains Samuel Dr
Kearns Thomas
Kelsey C C
Kean Patrick
Kain Mrs Ruth
Kenny John
Karteynelis Rev Lewis
Kearns Miss Esther
Kerr Mrs Grace
Kelly Wm

Lumby Marks
Lamont Wilson & Wright
Lanning Miss Catharine
Levake Henry A
Lewis Joseph R
Lee Miss Flora
Lewis Rev A D
Lewis Peter

Marks Wm
Mehaffy Cornelius
Marks Genl Wm
Marten Abner
Marten John W
Marshall E G
Merten Isaac
Mason Archibald
Meinor James
Menson Eliza

A

Anderson Isaac
Anderson Joseph
Armstrong Francis 2
Arnold Sarah Ann
Arthur Mary Jane
Artut Charles
Ayers Sarah

B

Bulford S
Byron Mrs Mary
Butler George
Burk James
Boulager Henry
Bailey Wm
Burnside James
Burns W W
Burns Geo W
Butcher Anthony
Brown A A
Brown Miss Frances
Brickley Mrs Catharine
Bright Wm
Brooks James
Brooks John W
Brooks Robt
Bridge Mrs E
Buchanan F
Bordner Daniel
Boyer Elizabeth
Boyle Mrs Elizabeth
Brown W R
Brown John
Brown Rev George 2
Brown Thomas A
Boyd Robt
Boobyer Jacob

C

Clark L T
Clark George
Clark Benj
Clark L A 2
Cienny James
Cochran Mrs S A
Cogswell Capt F
Cook John W & son
Cole Louisa
Collins David 2
Collins W W
Collins Nancy
Coffin Abel
Coulter A D
Clever Simon
Clipp J M
Chapmanhos T
Canliffe Charles
Cunningham B F
Cunningham John
Cussick John
Curry Sa
Creighton John
Crook Geo H

D

Dravo Peter 2
Dravo F R
Drips Mathew
Drake Okely & o
Dunlap Julia Ann
Dunlavy Moses
Dunn Peter
Dunbar Miss Mary
Donaghy Bernard
Dodge Calvin
Donaldson Wm
Drips John
Doran Andrew

E

Evans Wm
Evans Joseph
Ewan Isaac
Ewing Reberca

F

Formalt Elias
Foster David
Foster John E
Foord Sarah Ann
Foakes Walter
Fry Vincent
Frew Charles
Frisbee Eleanor 2
Friend Robt
Fundersburg Geo B
Fulliard James

G

Greening Mrs Reberca
Greer Wm
Gregg Oliver
Graham Robt
Gullett Isaac
Griffen Miss Catherine
Gracie Jas
Greenless Wm
Green Augustus
Greff W D
Graff Danl

H

Hosley Jacob
Hathorn Margt
Hassel Mrs Susan
Henderson Joseph
Hearing Mr
Heybeger Miss Sarah ann
Henry John
Harriott Capt James 2
Herron Mrs Margaret
Hillard Andew
Hart David
Hayes John F
Hatch Joseph
Hatch Edward
Hazel Wm
Haslett Richd
Hart Capt J S
Haliz Miss Eleanork
Hughes Miss Mary Ann
Howard Thos
Hunter John
Hunter Mrs
Hultz D C
Hultz Henry
Hultz Matilda T
Horner Mrs Matilda

I

Irvine J W
Irwin Alexander

J

Johnson Mr
Jones Anthony C
Jones Enoch
Jones Mrs Crosdilla
Jones Joseph
Jones W B
Jones John

C

King Daniel
King Henry 2
King James S
King Thomas
King Jacob
King Frederick
Kincain Phillip R
King James
Kyler George K
Kunkle Anne

L

Lewis Orange
Lindsay Hannah
Little Thomas
Lupton Margaret
Lungren Charles
Lowe Mrs Mary A
Long Miss Rachael

M

Morrow James
Moore James
Moore John
Moore Alex
Moore Anna M
Mundle Miss Eliza
Mullen Charles
Murry Catherine
Miller Miss E
Morgan David

Mellor Wm
Meyers J G
Mellen James
Means Thos D
Menal Alice
Mauel Henry H
Milligan John or Ann
Miller Phebe L
Miller Alex

McAffry Lewis 2
McBrantey Saml
McClorg Thos
McCleery Michael
McCleery Alexander
McChesney J
McClain Joseph
McCandless James
McCartney Saml
McClure Wm
McCarty Charles
McClure Beablah
McClinky Manus
McCormick Dr
McConahy Margaret
McCordy Mr N
McFarlane Mrs Ann Lt
McFeely Miss Matilda
McIlwaine Neil
McKelars Henry
McKay John
McKee Alexr
McKee Mrs Abigail
McKelvy John
McMillen John
McMullen Miss Nancy
McNichol W

Nelson Samuel D
Nelson John
Nelson Mrs Mary
Nelson Henry
Nelson George

O'Bryan Mrs Louisa
O'Brian Thomas 2
O'Byrne Bryne
Osburn Daniel

Painter Sires
Patton John 2
Patchell Wm
Paul Robt
Parker Angeline
Patterson Thomas H
Patterson Samuel
Patterson B L
Patterson John 2
Patterson John G
Peacock Rev James H
Parson James
Pollock A M 3

Quart Mrs Sarah Ann
Quinlin Wm

Ratcliff Simon
Ramsey Mrs Mary
Ramsey James & Co
Rattican Thos
Raulanoser D W
Rauger A
Reice George Jr
Bea Samuel
Reese Rar Elizabeth
Rees John
Reed Mrs Lilly
Reed Wm 2
Reed Samuel B
Reynolds Parrison
Reynolds David
Rice Clara
Ridraut Wm
Ridgely Mrs Mary

Strope Cinthia
Stevenson & Page
Storall J
Streeper Abrahm
Sturgeon Julia Ann H
Sanderbury S 2
Sutle John
Sweeney John
Sellers Henry
Sey Benj
Siggets Casper
Short John
Shively & Crenolle
Sill Wm H
Snur Miss Jane
Simpson Mrs Susan 2
Skelton J P 2
Smithers Saml Capt
Smur Elizabeth
Smith John
Smith Levi
Smith Catharine
Smith Miss Jane
Smith Miss Eleanor

Taylor John 2
Taylor Mrs Maria
Taylor Charles
Taggert John
Thomas Thompson
Thomas Thomas Davis
Thompson Miss Ann E
Thompson James
Thompson Miss Ann
Thompson Col S

Vance Samuel
Vanwickle N 2
Venables George

Williams Wm
Wilson Miss Martha R
Willock John
Winters Sarah
Woodson
Wightman Wm H
Wilton Joseph C
Willick Mrs Elizabeth
Wiggins Israel
Wolf F D 3
Wallace Mr Plater
Wallace Thos
Welker Mrs Harriet
Werner Frances A
West Mr M H
White Micheal

Young Wm B.
Young John Jen

Morgan John
Morgan Elizabeth
Mohan Enos
Morton Robt
Mortimore Mary
Morry Thos
Miller Sarah
Miller Jane
Miller Philip

Mc

McCollum Thomas 2
McCully Thos
McDade Jas
McDonald Alex
McDonald Michael
McClelland Robt
McGuire James C
McGinnis Joseph R
Magill Robt
Megown Alex
McConey Catharine
McCoy Miss Mary Ann
McConughy Alexander
McCreery Miss Nancy
McCutcheon Wm
McCurdy Wm
McKinsir John
McKinley James
McKinstry Horace
McLorin Saml
McPherson John
McMahon John
McKelvy Samuel
McKeiver Robt
McNeil John
McQuinton Jane
McNames Philip

N

Nichols S H
Noble Miss Ann
Noble David
Nolann Patrick
Norman Mary

O

O'Neal Michael
O'Neal Bryan
Orr Wm

P

Pollock Thomas
Pollett John 2
Porter Miss Elizabeth
Porter James
Polys Robert
Powlson John
Powell John
Pryor Silas D
Presser Christian
Purkey Mary Jane
Pierce Wm A 4
Philips J H

Q

Quigley Chas

R

Roy John
Rowlett John
Robinson John Teacher
Robinson John Pedagogue
Robinson T G B
Robinson Mr
Robertson Mrs Martha
Ross Miss Sarah
Rogers Miss Mary
Rupell Samuel
Riley J Mr
Richmond Miss M B
Ridley John J
Roberts Morris
Roberts Jeremiah
Rodo Hervey
Roseburgh Wm 2
Richards Chas 2

S

Savory Richard
Savory Richard R
Scaggs Elizabeth
Scott Thomas
Scott Lewis
Scott James
Seymour Sylvester
Swain John Sandford
Stephens Mrs Elizabeth
Stephen Avery
Stewart George H
Stewart Mrs Mary A
Stewart Miss Eliza
Stewart Miss Eliza Jane
Stewart Wm & Co.
Stevenson Saml
South Jonas
Snider Elizabeth
Snodgrass Mary A
Somerville Mrs Ann
Sprague Edward P
Sprall Wm
Stetson G W

T

Twinding Henry M
Trevor Miss Susan
Tobias Miss Caterine
Todd Robert
Trout Miss C L
Turney Jacob
Tuffier Joseph
Thompson Gibert E
Tillery James
Trainer Peter

V

Verner Miss Matilda
Von Honhorst Chas

W

Work B
Wood Henry
Wood Mrs Margaretta
Wright G
Wainwright Mr
Wainwright & Wallace
Watte Miss Mary
Waugh Wm
Ware Charlotte
Westerman J
Warner Dr E
Wayman Mrs Jane
Waship A
Weirich Adam
Whitemore Thomis
White Mrs Adaline

Y

Yates Miss Amanda

MISCELLANEOUS.

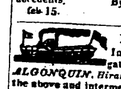
Directors of Poor
Proprietor of Cylandrical Printing Machine
Pilot Line a Co
Secretary Western star Lodge
Mr. Captain & C I of the Recruiting Office
Steamer Brownsville
Steamer Columbian

Feb 15 R. M. RIDDLE, Postmaster.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—In pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Allegheny county, will be exposed to public sale at the public house of Jas. Canan, in the city of Allegheny, Allegheny Co, Pa, on Tuesday, the 21st day of March next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. the undivided seventh part of two lots of ground, situate in the city, county and state aforesaid, bounded on the south by Strawberry alley, on the west by Sandusky st., on the north by Harmar Denny, Esq., and on the east by Allegheny Commons, being lots No 3 and 4, as numbered in the general plan of said city; containing about one half acre, more or less, with a two story brick house, a comb factory, and a stable thereon erected, late the estate of Henry Wright and Mary his wife, both dec'd.

Terms of sale will be made known on the day of sale, by Jacob Shaner, Guardian of the minor children of the decedents. By order of the Court.

feb 15. THOS. FARLEY, Clerk.



FOR NEW ORLEANS.

Immediately on the opening of navigation, the substantial built steamer, *ALGONQUIN, Hiram Evans*, Master, will depart for the above and intermediate ports, on the opening of the river. For freight or passage apply on board, or to

BIRMINGHAM & CO, No. 60, Water st.

N. B. The Algonquin is now undergoing repairs, and will be ready to receive freight on Friday next. feb 8-1t

8 hhds M. O. Sugar, this day received per steamer New York, and for sale by J. G. & A. GORDON,

dec 10 No. 12 Water st