preserving the corners and edges unbruised and unhurt. This difficulty, however, has been effectually obviated by this machine. The cost of this machine, with the engine to drive it, will vary from £400 to £600.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES BUCHANAN

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

DAILY MORNING POST.

PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1843.

See First Page.

For the Morning Post.

Messrs. Editors:—I observe in your paper of yesterday the 14th inst., a communication, signed 'a German Democrat,' together with some comments from you, concerning myself, of which I would not have taken any notice, as I despise all anonymous scribblers, who from the beginning are aware of their vile deeds and therefore ashamed to fight with open beaver; if they were not calculated to create among those who are unacquainted with me some prejudices against my person as well as the paper I intend to publish.—Having at present no other medium in the English language through which to refute malignant and slanderous insinuations of such nature as those contained both in said communication and comments, I hope you will afford me an opportunity to do it through the columns of your paper.

Whether I have reason to regret my former political course, I certainly must know best; but whether others can find, in fact, cause to doubt my honesty and uprightness and judge only from appearances, I do not know. To those not acquainted with my political life I would mention, that I edited for the first 3 or 4 years of my being in this country German Democratic papers, that I afterwards, on account of lacking support, commenced the publication of a *strictly neutral* paper, which I still publish. It is true, that I printed in my office, during the last two months of the late Presidential canvass, a Harrison paper, but being only the printer and having had nothing to do with its editorial department, I should think my labors for the Harrison cause very insignificant. But, suppose I had published *and edited* such a paper, should that be a reason to receive me with unkindness in the ranks of the Democratic press, especially when I could, as I have stated already in my prospectus, with a warm heart to the support of Democracy? Have others, who avowed even at recent occasions, their former adherence to federal principles been received in like manner? I think not. Whether it would be prudent and advisable to exclude from the Democratic party all those, who have really voted the Harrison ticket in 1840, when the same was carried by such a large majority, I shall leave to your own discretion.

If I could believe in the least, that the principles of intolerance, as laid down in said communication and your remarks, were the principles of Democracy, or of the great mass of the Democratic party, I would never have anything to do with the same. But as I suppose, that my undertaking is considered only by a few, as derogatory to their selfish and ambitious designs, I shall not trouble myself much about their slanderous insinuations of mercenary or dishonest intentions on my part. It seems to be evident that they were got up to injure "The Democratic Sentinel" in embryo.

As to this publication, its control will be entirely in my own hands. No '*cotton*' nor '*cigar*' spinning, no '*warps*' nor '*cavendish*' will have any influence in its editorial department. I am opposed to selfish and designing men, and shall strictly adhere to the principles laid down in the prospectus—to support only the deserving. Therefore let my paper make first its appearance, and judge then, whether it will be a humbug as represented aforehand, or deserve the support and regard of the Democratic party.

I am sorry, gentlemen, to be compelled to this refutation, and regret at the same time that I have not been received by you, as a colaborer in the same cause, with more cordiality and at least seeming disinterestedness. I assure you that I shall always be happy to mention any new publication of yours, by which in any way a good cause can be benefitted, even if not requested, with all cheerfulness, and without any hints of craziness.

Yours, &c.,
VICTOR SCRIBA.

We cheerfully award to Mr. Scriba the privilege of defining his position through our columns, and congratulate him on the prudential change that his opinions have undergone since 1840, when, as he admits, he was engaged in publishing a Harrison paper, and of course did his share in circulating the vile slanders that were then propagated against the democratic party. Although Mr. Scriba wrote the letter for the purpose of defending himself against the charge of being one of "them same old coons," his own admissions furnish the strongest corroboration of the charge made by a "German Democrat," viz: that he (Scriba) published a Harrison paper in 1840. But perhaps the coons treated him as they did Major Irons: after they had received the benefit of his labors refused to pay him. They regaled themselves on the "feasts of reason" that were furnished by Mr. Scriba, as they did on the roast beef and potatoes of Major Irons; they had their patriotism stirred up as effectually by his appeals in "choice Dutch," as it could have been done by the roaring of Major Itt's cannon, and perhaps, after all this, Mr. Scriba is compelled to realize the utter worthlessness of whig promises, by finding that his bill for printing, and wear and tear of conscience, remains unliquidated. If this is the case, we do not wonder that our friend Scriba should abandon the coons in disgust and enrol himself among the Democrats, who, however poor they may be, are generally honest.

His remark about *cigars* and "*cavandish*," which we presume alludes to his countrymen, Mr. George Weyman, was quite unnecessary, as we do not suppose that that gentleman would attempt to exercise any control over Mr. Scriba's new enterprise. We can not exactly *smoke* the object of the remark, but there may have been some occurrences between Mr. Scriba and Mr. Weyman, which would justify the severity of the insinuation.—The "*cotton*" allusion is all *Indian* to us, but perhaps when the "Sentinel" appears it will throw some light on the matter.

Mr. Scriba complains that we did not notice his proposals for the Sentinel at an earlier day. A moment's reflection will convince him that there is no just ground for such complaint. We knew him to have been engaged but a short time since, in the publication of the vilest trash and most unfounded falsehoods against the democratic party, that were ever put in print; we knew that in 1840 the whigs regarded his efforts as effective means in misleading that portion of his countrymen who had no other sources of information than what they found published in German papers, & not having seen any thing that would indicate an abandonment of his former errors, it was reasonable for us to suppose that he was still the "same old coon," and that the "Democratic Sentinel" was only another item of whig deceptions, by which they hoped to mislead the people. But Mr. Scriba informs us that he has forsaken his former evil ways, and that he is now a Democrat that neither "cotton" "cigars" nor "cavandish" can "warp," from an honest advocacy of republican principles. If the democratic party is willing to receive him with these promises of attonement, why we have no objection to make, and can only hope that his adherence to democracy may be governed by more patriotic motives than those that induced him to be a Harrison "Sentinel" in 1840.

The dear little Deacon has dropped the Theatre controversy, and in his paper of yesterday assailed the *Post* furiously because some of the guests at the Jefferson Supper offered toasts that did not indicate the writers to be friendly to President Tyler. The appearance of Government advertisements in the Post, has agitated the poor little soul (?) of our neighbor to a terrible degree, and should they be continued, the consequences may be as fatal to him as was the same feelings to his fabled prototype the dog in the manger.

Let us explain the cause of the Deacon's envy. The administration some time since discovered that a paper conducted by a renegade mason was not a proper medium for the government advertisements; the Deacon was consequently deprived of the official pap on which he expected to grow fat, and for which he evinced a willingness to soft soap the administration. A portion of this patronage has been given to the Post, and the Gazette has suppressed its envy as long as possible, but now it is beyond endurance, and taking the hint from the Chronicle, it makes a desperate effort to impress upon Mr. Tyler the belief that the Post is reprehensible for all the harsh expressions that may be uttered against him at all the public gatherings in western Pennsylvania. Thus the Deacon thinks he will trip us up, and if he must starve he will not do so without injuring others, if his skill in lying and misrepresentation can accomplish it. The Gazette and the Chronicle, if we can place any reliance in the pictures they have drawn of each other, are a pretty pair of Censors of our conduct, and when the motive and the object that impelled them to show such indignation against the *Post*, because C. Barnett and others are not friends of President Tyler, are remembered, these objections will receive all the consideration at head quarters they are entitled to.

A Spanish Slaver escaped with Impunity.—A letter from on board the U. S. ship Vincennes, states that on the 20th February, they overhauled a schooner *with three Spanish Custom House Officers on board*, having Spanish papers and Spanish colors, which prevented their seizing her. She had 550 Slaves on board—thirty four had died—two jumped overboard in frantic despair—she was 28 days from the Coast of Africa, making for Cuba. The vessal was *built* in New York in 1835 or 1836!

Slaves Wanted in Algeria—Some of the manufacturing establishments which have dismissed their workmen for an independent expression of their political opinions at the polls like freemen, are now advertising for others to fill their places. The owners probably expect to reap greater profits from *slave labor*.

The Legislature—We learn from Harrisburg that Governor Porter has vetoed the printing bill. It is also feared that he will vetoe the Rail Road bill in which the citizens of Pittsburgh are so much interested. we sincerely hope that this rumor may not be true.

A girl in Boston, who had frequently been insulted by a soap-lock, prepared herself, the other evening, and being accosted by him, threw a lot of cayenne pepper in his eyes.

Barque Niagara, which cleared Saturday from Boston for London, takes out 400 bales of cotton *of American manufacture!*

All Sorts of Things.

'Spoons' of the Sunday Mercury once wrote the following beautifully sentimental poetry in a lady's album; since which time he has been so beset with albums that he is obliged to charge fair applicants a penny a line and a kiss for each stanza:

air lady, on this spotless page
Allow my radiant thoughts to spread
heir selves like maple 'lasses o'er
A slice of rye and injun bread.

Your rosy charms will soon decay—
Those blissful joys that childhood brung
By Time will soon be borne away—
So *go it* lady, *while you're young!*

The Whigs have elected their Mayor in Albany, N. Y, by about 200 majority.

We hope Not.—The St. Louis Republican of the 8th inst., says, 'Col. Johnson has lost every thing he possessed in unfortunate speculations'

The Birth Day of Jefferson has been celebrated in every State *except Rhode Island*,

Miller, the end of the world prophet, is still lying dangerously ill at his residence near Whitehall, N. Y.

A Mormon is lecturing against Millerism at Boston.

A French paper says states that Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America, was born on the Island of Corsica.

Slanderers are like flies; they leap all over a man's good parts to light upon his sores

Col. R. M. Johnson was at Louisville, Ky., on the 4th inst.

Hasty Marriage.—The editor of the Richmond Star says that young folks ought to court at least a week, and old folks a month, before they connubialate.

Horrible!—We wish it to be particularly understood that the following is not ours: When are fishermen insects? D'ye give it up? Why, when they are *cochineels*, (cochineals) to be sure.

Gen Worth arrived at St Augustine on the 1st inst.

The Virginia Minstrels are in New York.

There was excellent sleighing at Worcester, Mass., on the 12th.

Morris' majority in New York is 6063.

A Big Snake—A Snake has been brought to New York from South America measuring 20 feet in length and as thick round as a man's body.

Professor Maffit has been lecturing in New York on Temperance.

Rents have advanced in New York during the last two weeks, both instores and houses.

The Hon. Walter Forward has gone to Boston.

☞The youth whose throat was cut by an unknown assassin; is, we are happy to learn, in a fair way to recover. As yet the murderer has escaped discovery. So says a late New Orleans paper.

Late intelligence from the Sandwich islands is of a very satisfactory character, for the progress of education and religion.

A negro slave at New Orleans, stole some clothes on the 5th instant, and was so much afraid of getting punished that he went into the yard and hung himself by the neck, and he was thus found dead.

One of the counterfeiters recently arrested in Philadelphia tried to commit suicide in prison on Wednesday, but he didn't accomplish his object.

$536,582 in the 'hard' itself, arrived at N. Orleans on the fourth instant—their banks are oppressed with too much specie, they say:

They get up queer play-bills in the 'Crescent City.' The following is an item from one of them: 'Mons: Paul, the modern Hippopotamus, will (by request) balance the Commercial Bank and its accounts on his chin, and lift a granite pillar weighing five tousand pounds, by the main force of his eye-winkers. This *must* be seen to be believed.

Think of this.—We find the following confession in the Cincinnati Enquirer:—"During the present season, one house alone, the Wm. Tell, in Upper Market Space, have sold *at retail*, exceeding five hundred barrels of oysters!!"

A dishonorable way of getting out of a scrape.—The Whigs of New York are in a great quandrary about the result of the late election. They can't invent an honorable excuse for their defeat, and so they bellow out "perjury," "brute force," "blockading the polls," "double voting," &c., while at the same time they are unable to point to a single instance wherein the Democrats have resorted to unfairness in the canvass. But it is characteristic of the party to charge upon their enemies the very crimes which they themselves are guilty of.

More Legislative Rights.

Pennsylvania Legislature is not the only deliberative body that settles differences of opinions by a reference to fisticuffs. In the New York Legislature on the 10th a Mr. McMurry after a war of words went to the seat of a Mr. Lee and slapped him in the face. Mr. Murry was reprimanded by a resolution, having plead bad health and consequent irritability as an excuse, he was mildly treated. Our citizens used to suppose it truly ridiculous for the late editor to excuse his abusive course on the plea of his vile "temperament, but by the decision of the N. York Legislature, all such outrages hereafter will have a high precedent to sustain their propriety.

Hats off.—The members of the Massachusetts Legislature all sit in solemn session with their hats on, and the editor of the N. H. Telegraph, who recently looked in upon them in their den, gives a ludicrous discription of their appearance. He says there were genuine and ram beavers in the crowd—Boz hats and Prince Albert hats—broad brimmed hats and narrow brimmed hats—cocked up hats and lopped down hats—sugar loaf hats and bell top hats; high hats and low hats; black hats and white hats; and rusty hats and 'shocking bad hats,'—all mixed up together, and looked down upon them from the galleries they do look bad enough. There may be some tremendous smart fellows under them, but you never would think it. Justice to themselves requires that they 'doff their beavers.'

The Boston Post has the following: *Sam Jonsing*—I'm 'stonished, Pete, at de want of tase in de conundrum committee,—mine was dejected.

Pete—'Jected! What was it?

Sam—Why is Sam Johnsing's flame, Dinah, like a kind of cloth dey make in Lowell?

Pete—Nigger no guess dat.

Sam—Cos she's an *unbleached sheeting*.

Pete—Well, you'll git her, and, instead of one cup, you'll be a couple.

Ireland and Repeal.—A Dublin paper of March 6, says:—"The great event of the day is the discussion that has taken place in the Dublin Corporation. It is an event, from which to date a distinct era in the history of Ireland's struggle for nationality. It is impossible to read the great speeches without being fully convinced that Ireland should exercise the power of legislating for herself. Repeal has advanced more within the last two months—since O'Connell gave Ireland his new year's gift—than it did in the previous twelve months. The publication of his book, and this discussion in the Corporation, will give to it an impetus which, increasing as it goes, will soon be irresistable."

DIED.

On the 2nd inst., Mrs. MARY HUXHAM, wife of John Huxham late of Philadelphia, in the 45th year of her age.

LAUDABLE BUT NO JOKE.—A lady sent to No. 71 Maiden Lane for a bottle of the celebrated Nerve and Bone Liniment, to apply to an uncle that was hurt and badly inflamed. By some stupidity the servant procured Dailey's Pain Extractor, which the lady used rather than to send it back, without knowing that it was intended for such cases.

The lady called there this day, June 20th, saying that the Salve of Dailey had cured her entirely, and she purchased more, to have always on hand in case of any accident.

It will take out all burn without pain, and merciful men should keep it by them, and save the torments of their families. The unfeeling are not expected to do it.—*Express.*

Comstock & Co., proprietors, 71 Maiden Lane, New York, and at TUTTLE'S, 86 Fourth st., sole Agent for Pittsburgh.

BRIGADE ORDERS.

THE enrolled Militia residing within the bounds of the first Brigade of the fifteenth Division Pennsylvania Militia, will meet for training and inspection; as follows to wit:

The 28th regiment, by Col. William Espy.

1st Battalion, on Monday the 8th day of May.

2d Battalion on Tuesday the 9th day of May.

21 Battalion Allegheny county Volunteers Wednesday the 10th, commanded by Major John L. Hamilton.

61st Regiment, commanded by Col. Wm. Douglass.

1st Battalion, Thursday 11th day of May.

Forks Cavalry and Forks Infantry, will parade with the 1st Battalion.

2d Battalion, Friday 32th day of May.

7th Battalion Allegheny Co. Volunteers, on Saturday 13th, commanded by Major Coon.

The 106th Regiment, commanded by Col. D. Curry.

1st Battalion on Monday 15th day of May.

2d Battalion on Tuesday 16th day of May.

5th Battalion Allegheny co, Volunteers, on Wednesday 17th day of May.

Pittsburgh Legion, commanded by Col. Trovillo, on Monday 22d day of May.

3d Battalion Allegheny co Volunteers, Major Andregg, on Monday 22d day of May.

The Jackson Independent Blues; Capt. Hay, on Monday 22d day of May.

The Duquesne Grays, Capt. Geo. Hays, on Monday 22d day of May.

At such places as the officers of Regiment or Battalion may direct.

147th Regiment; commanded by Col. Hamilton, on Thursday the 18th.

The Birmingham Guards will parade with the 147th Regiment.

The 87th Regiment, commanded by Col John Watt, on Friday the 13th.

BRIGADE INSPECTOR'S OFFICE, April 10th, 1843.
THOMAS M'KOWN,
Brigade Inspector, 1st B, 15th D. P. M.
ap 1 18—d1tw2t.

CAUTION.

THE public are cautioned not to purchase the following notes, recently lost or mislaid by the subscribers viz:

A note dated March 4, 1843, payable 90 days after date, drawn by Philip R. Kincaid, and endorsed by Black & McClean.

Two due bills from Foreman & Co., and receipt from Geo. Cochran, for payment of Insurance Policy.

No use can be made of the above note or due bills by any one but the owners, as payment has been stopped. The finder will confer a favor on the subscribers by returning them to their Shoe store, No. 91 Market st, near 5th.
BLACK & McCLEAN.
ap 18—1t.

YAWL FOR SALE.—A new Clinker built Yawl, (McNaughten's build) for sale low for cash. Apply to BIRMINGHAM & Co.
ap 18. No 60 Water st.

FOR CINCINNATI, LAWRENCEBURGH, INDIANA.

The new and fast running Steamer LITTLE MAIL, GARRELL, Master, WILL depart for the above ports and intermediate Landings, on Thursday the 20th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., for freights or passage, apply on board, or to BIRMINGHAM & CO.,
apr 18 No 60, Water street.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA, APRIL 15th 1843.

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

A

Adams Clark
Abercrombie Mrs Elbth
Abbott Geo W.
Allen David D
Ashton Hatton
Banks Rev Joseph
Baily Saml 2
Baldwin O
Bachtel Josh G
Baley Alex
Bailey Mrs Margret
Bateman Nicholas M
Barnes Henrietta A
Barnolly David
Barton Saml
Bausman Saml B
Baudoiler John
Barret Rev Jerrish
Barret Saml
Barrens Francis
Bateman Hugh
Bell Andrew M
Butler J R
Burns Isabella
Burgess Robt
Byron Wm
Bell Andrew
Bell Basil
Bell James
Beaty Mrs Rebeccca
Bradel T
Beadel Mary
Burgess Jacob

Cameron Lewis O
Carlin John 2
Carothers Mrs Emily
Carskey Wm
Carrol Wm
Carr Mrs Eliza
Calhoon John K
Campbell Wm
Campbell Wm W
Campbell Archibald
Champe Elbs
Chadwick Jas
Christy Robt
Champion Joseph
Chaves Jane
Cherman & Spalding
Chapman Wm H 2
Clark Benj

Dailey Miss Catharine
Dailey Wm
Dales Wilson G
Dales John S
Darling Harriet
Dabney Sarah M
Davidson Mrs
Davis Jacob
Davis Robert
Deeds Lewis
Deveraux John
Devlin Catharine
Dean Miss Elizabeth Jane
Dennison Elijah
Dockins Mary Jane
Dinsmore Henry

Eaton Mrs Caroline M
do Mrs Mary Ann
Eakins Mrs
Estep John
Easler James

Ferguson John
Fletcher Eglelina
Flint Mrs Jane
Foster Rebecca
do Margaret
Forsythe James N
Fewer Miss Sarah
Forrester & Campbell

Gall D
George Thos
Goskell Morgan
Garr Dr W
Gamble Henry
Gage George
Gardner Mrs
Gardner William 2
Gable John C
Geddis John
Gillis Miss Emeline 2
Gillespie Noble
Gillespie Miss Jane
Glim John H
Goddard Abram S
Godsman Miss Anna
Green John

Hamilton Robert
Hamilton Thomas
Hagerty Mary
Hallman Mrs Elizabeth
Hamnett J & J
Harvey Henderson
Harrison James
Hare C W
Harding John S
Harris Carter
Heart M
Hawkin John
Hagert Wm
Haglet Capt E C
Hays Wm
Hemingray Robert
Irons John
Ingram Miss Eliza

Jamison Geo W
Jackson Jonathan
Jacobs Adam
Jeffries D
Junius Wm
Jurey John
Jurving Eveline M
Johnston W F
Johnston Thomas
Johnston W H
Johnston Robt B

Kerby James
Kennedy Thomas
Kelly Michael
Kerr Joel F
Kimber Isaac
Knox Mrs Sarah
Knox John

Lake Mary Ann
Larsen Danl
Larimer Lydia Ann
Laurence Joshua
Laning F
Lee Mrs H
Leach Miss Martha A

Maxwell James 2
Marks Miss Eliza
Meraclas John
Marlatt James
Messenheimer S
Mercer Wm
Myers John
Myers Jacob
Meek Miss Eliza
Meriam Marshall
Mune Miss Harriet 2
Mull Robt
Miller George
Miller & Smith
Miller Robt
Mitchell Eliza

McBride Mary
McBratney Samuel
McBean Nancy
McClure James H
McCloskey J H
McCauley John
McCartney George
McDonald James
McBowell James
McDonnell Thomas
McDoswell Miss Margt
McCormack Mrs R
McCully Louisa
McCully Thomas
McCoy Wm
McClean

Nesmith Mrs Harriet
Nisbet Miss Nancy
Neville Margret
Newell Thomas
Neale Mrs Sarah

O'Donnel Patrick
O Neill James
Otterson John 2

Paynter Richd G
Palmer Robt
Patton Miss Susan E
Paton James
Paterson Geo R
Patterson Robt
Patterson John
Patterson Elizabeth A
Parker Rev Edward
Parker Margret
Pettit Richd
Pierce Walter

Quinlin Wm

Ray C M
Ravell Miss Mary
Rame Saml
Rea Henry
Rea John
Reyd Margret J
Reynolds John
Reynolds George
Rittenhouse Edward
Riley Ann
Ross Joseph 2
Rogers Saml A 2

Sanders John
Scott Mary Ann M
Scott John
Schweimber Mary A
Seese Loyd
Sewall Mrs Caroline
Sell Joseph
Segner Magnus
Seville Mrs
Seaburgh Thomas
Sharp Mrs Mary
Shay Mrs Mary
Shaw J W
Shepard Henry
Sheridan Thomas
Shellenbarger Jacob
Shields Captain
Short A
Shook Mrs Christina
Short Henry
Sinclair James
Simpson Mrs
Simpson Mrs Susan
Simmons George
Silverthorn John
Slader Wm
Smither Miss Ann 2
Smethurst Thomas

Tauer Adam
Turney James
Thompson John
Thomas David 2
Thayer Horace
T er Martin

Vermilye Wm H 2
Valentine Nathan

Walker John
Waines John Esq
Ward Capt W 2
Wadsworth Dawson
Watson Andrew
Wells Jesse
Weil Mr E R
Weliver Eli
Williams Steel Sample
Williams John R.
Wilson Alexander
Wilson Miss Jane
Wilson Miss Margret
Wilson Miss Elanor
Wilson Jesse
Wilson George
Wynne Thomas
Woods James
Wray Dr Robt

Young W H
Young Johnson

Zeigler John H

A

Anderson Fanny
Appleby James
Anthoux George
Altz Charles

Borret P F
Brown Geo
Brown Richd
Brown Rev Geo
Brown H
Brown Charles
Brickle Capt John
Brinsy Margret
Briscoe A 2
Brooks John
Brush J M
Brooks Corsah
Bulger R
Ball Wm M 2
Blean John
Blanchard Aaron
Blair Miss Elizabeth
Black Robt 2
Black master John
Boynton Alonzo
Boulon Isaac
Boyle Margret
Bowdich Martha
Botelar Ag Clagett
Best John
Berry John
Bills Sherman
Blake & Co

C

Cochran John
Cochran James
Corper Nathanl
Cook Deborah
Cogswell Wm.
Cowan Miss Mary
Cowan Robt
Costa Emanuel
Craig Joseph
Craig Thomas
Craig William
Creighton Eliza A
Crosby Miss Lydia
Crane Charles
Cunningham Miss I.
Curtin Andrew
Cronaughan James

D

Dixon James
Dixon Mr
Donaldson Wm
Dobins P
Dodge Wm E
Douglass Thomas
Douglas Miss Ann
Dodge Calvin
Dougan John
Donlin Stephen
Dravo F R
Dunlap John
Dunn Wm
Dunn Peter
Dunham Isaac H
Duncaing William

E

English Mrs Mary
Espey Miss Mary Ann
Evans John Dr
Ewing Dr

F

Fowler John
Forster J E
Frew James
do Jacob
Freth F A 2
Francis Willis
Frink Pelatiah A
Freeborn John

G

Grant H W
Grimes Johnston
Groyan Dr
Grier Miss Martha
Grover Solomon
Grace Simon B
Greenlee Mrs Susannah
Griffith Thomas
Griffeth John
Gray Rev W
Gray M A
Gray James
Graham Thomas
Graham Elenor
Graham W B
Grain P

H

Hughes Saml
Hudel Jacob
Hull Mr
Hull John
Hull Charles S
Hale Henry
Hunt Miss Jane
Hutchinson Charles
Haynes Micheal
Haynes Michl
Hill James
Hibler Marth
Highgate Mrs Julia
Holmes Rush
Howells Mrs Felicit

Irvine John 2
Insul Jas P

J

Jones Elizabeth
Jones Col L G
Jones John W
Jones Thomas
Jones Jacob
Jones S C
Jones Owen
Jones Mrs Chas H
Jones David
Jones Margret

K

Kilty Miss Nancy
Kissick Saml
Kirk Peter
King Charles
Korell Isaac
Kohssen John D

L

Lynch Jno
Ludwig John
Lockhart Isaac
Lewis H W
Leavitt Miss M J
Leoni George
Loyd J C

M

Montague Wm
Montgomery Hugh
Morgan Morgan
Morrison Arabella 2
Moore Thos
Moore George
Murdock Andrew 2
Milberry John T
Myline Benj C
Murry James
Morry Patrick
Mitchell Miss Mary A
Mitchell Myriam
Morley Miss Lucy Jane
Morgan Elizabeth
Moorhead Mrs Charlotte

Mc

McGonagal David
McGarigal James
McIntire James
McElroy Thos S
McKee Thos
McKelvy James
McKee Wm
McNaughten Thos
McNaughten Eliza
McMillen Maly
McNarry Thomas
McFarlane E C
McGahan Joseph
McGill Rev A T
McGinley Edward
McClelland Wm

N

Norris Miss Sarah
Nimon James
Norton Harris
Neck Wm

O

Oliver Joseph
Oliver Robt W
Orr Jethel

P

Pryor James
Pope Alex
Potts Joseph K
Proudlock James
Pringlove Elizabeth
Phelps Wheeler
Phelps Humphrey
Pinkerton J P
Potter Caroline
Price Abel
Philpot Miss

Q

R

Rowberry Saml 2
Ross Wm
Ross W B
Rollins Mitchell
Robinson A P
Robinson George
Rochart Fred A
Riddle W E
Richerson Alvin
Rogers H K
Russel Saml

Steventon Reuben
Stewart Miss Jane M
Stewart James
Stewart Miss M A
Stewart Jefferson
Stricking William
Strean Thomas
Swords Thomas
Snyder John L
Spargo Mrs Sarah
Spence Sarah Jane
Speer A
Speer John
Steen Samuel
Sterrit James A
Sterrit Carles
Smith Benj A
Smith W E
Smith E
Smith Richard F
Smith Artis S
Smith Michael
Smith Miss Elvira
Sydes John
Smithers Saml H
Smith Ben
Smith G Jon

T

Timmons Acia
Tryon Dr
Trunock Jos
Trunock McCall
Trevor Milary

V

Vanwickle

W

Wells Chriker
Wesby Jos
West F R
White Isaac
White David
White John Chapel
Whiteman Wm
William Isaac
Wertz Miss Adelia
White Wm
Wiggins Ann
Wollslayer Mel S
Wolcott Henr
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Ohio River Improvement.

PROPOSALS will be received until the 1st May 1843—for furnishing and delivering stone, as may be directed, into line of dams:

From 15,000 to 20,000 tons of rough stone for White's Ripple and the Trap, 12 miles below Pittsburgh.

From 20,000 to 30,000 tons rough stone for head and foot of Blannerhasset's Island, near Parkersburg Virginia.

From 5,000 to 10,000 tons of rough stone and of Buffington's Island, 214 miles below Pittsburgh.

For transporting and delivering by carts may be directed into line of dams:

All the stone quarried and now lying at quarry (on the left shore of the river, about opposite middle of the Island,) into the dam at the headtown's Island, 7 miles above Steubenville Ohio.

All the stone quarried and now lying at the quarry (on the right shore of the river,) into line of dam at head of Mingo Island, 3 miles below Steubenville.

All the stone quarried and lying at the quarry (on the right shore—into dam at head of Captina Island, 12 miles below Wheeling Va., and for quarrying and delivering such additional quantity as may be required to complete same dam.

The quarries in all cases are but a short distance from line of dams.

Proposals must be accompanied with satisfactory references. Address Capt John Sanders, Civil Engineers, Pittsburgh Pa.

Office Ohio River Improvement, Pittsburgh, April 12, 1843.

Advocate and Gazette, Pittsburgh; Wheeling Times and Argus, Wheeling; Union and Herald, Steubenville papers at Marietta and Parkersburg, will copy 12 times and charge this office.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Oliver Gallagher late of the city of Pittsburgh, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned administrator, and all having claims against said estate are required to present their accounts properly authenticated for settlement. JOHN W. BLAIR
ap 12—6t. Administrator.

PIG IRON.

60 TONS Soft Pig Iron, hot blast, for sal by
mar 28. JAMES MAY.

WHISKEY.

50 BBLS 5 years old copper distilled Monongahela Rye Whiskey on consignment, and for sale by
ap 1. J. W. BURRIDGE, Water between Wood and Smith'd

FLOUR.

25 BBLS. fresh Family Flour. For sale by
mar 14. JAMES MAY.

PIG IRON.

64 TONS Tennessee Pig Iron.
For sale low to close consignment.
mar 14. JAMES MAY.

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

MR. J. W., Mrs., and Miss BAKEWELL respectfully inform their friends and the public that the next Quarter will commence on Monday, May 16. Six weeks notice will be required before the removal of pupils.
ap 12—3t

FOR sale on accommodating terms
100 bbls good Louisville Lime, 300 sash all sizes window Glass, 100 boxes all sizes window G, 30 reams wrapping, letter and writing Paper; 40 doz brooms and whips, 500 pieces paper hangings and borders to suit, for cash or approved barter to suit con-g.
ISAAC ELIS,
ap 12 Agt and Com Merchant, Fifth st.