FOR PRESIDENT,
JAS. BUCHANAN,
Subject to the decision of
THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Daily Morning Post.

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PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

SECTION BOATS.—The success of the section Boats during the past season has convinced every one that in a short time that will be the only system of transportation that will be used on the Main Line of our improvements. The want, however, of a sufficient number of Trucks on the Alleghony Portage Rail Road, has caused serious inconvenience to many owners of Section Boats, during the past season, and it should admonish the people of the State, and particularly the citizens of Pittsburgh, to adopt prompt measures to inform the Legislature of the inconvenience. It would be well to call a public meeting at an early day, and make arrangements to memorialize the Legislature on the subject, and have an appropriation authorized.

HON. WM. WILKINS.—Speaking of our Representative elect, the Clarion Republican says:

"This gentleman who was elected in the district of which Whig Allegheny composes a part, [the whole] to the Congress of the United States, has been highly recommended by the democratic papers of the State, as a suitable person to be elected Speaker of the next House of Representatives. The overwhelming vote received by Mr W in that decidedly whig district, is evidence enough of his personal popularity and qualifications to serve in that station. We hope that the general expression of public sentiment which has already gone forth in his favor, will be received as an evidence of the satisfaction his election would give."

From the favorable manner in which the suggestion of Judge WILKINS' election to the Speakership has been received, we feel confident that nothing would give greater satisfaction to the party throughout the State, than the selection of our distinguished Representative for that station.

N. Y. CANAL TOLLS AND LOCKAGES.—Account of tolls received on all the canals of this state, and of the lockages at Alexander's lock, three miles west of Schenectady, to the 1st of November, viz—

	Tolls—4th week in October.	Total to 1st November.	Lockages to 1st Nov.
1839,	$99,114	$1,411,677	20,319
1840,	99,928	1,530,527	22,929
1841.	114,662	1,792,486	26,171
1842,	102,855	1,525,525	19,576
1843,	123,100	1,326,607	20,053

It will be perceived that though the tolls of '43 thus far exceed those of '41 by $34,121, the lockages to the same time have fallen off no less than 6,123.—The bounties on salt, lead and coal, to the 1st of October, amount to about $70,000.—*Alb. Argus.*

IMPRISONMENT OF EX-GOVERNOR KING, OF RHODE ISLAND.—The Boston Times of Thursday, intimates that Governor King *is now in prison!* charged with a crime of felony with plundering an institution whose property had been confided to his care. This King is the leader of the party in Rhode Island, who would imprison and hang poor, *honest* men, for daring to claim the privileges of American citizens.

The New Bedford Register indulges in the following reflections on this event:

"GOV. DORR AND GOV. KING.—How different now are the positions of these two men! Both are in the same prison, the one for advocating and endeavoring to maintain the rights of the people as defined by the great charter of American liberties; the other as a defaulter to a money institution with which he was connected. Thomas Wilson Dorr stands before the world with a character unspotted and irreproachable, guilty only of the offence of sustaining the same principles which were sustained by John Hancock and Thomas Jefferson, for which he is made to suffer the penalty which would have fallen upon them, had they been placed within the reach of the minions of the British government. Samuel Ward King stands up charged with a crime of felony—with plundering an institution whose property had been confided to his care. Dorr is surrounded by warm friends, and the mention of his name starts the blood quicker through the heart of every freeman. King is alone, aided by none, pitied by none, and an object of contempt to all."

☞ A bill to divorce Mary Ann F. Randolph from her husband, Stelle F. Randolph, passed the Council of New Jersey on Friday. The petition set forth that Randolph was Baptist preacher, that they lived together in peace and harmony, having several children, up to 1841, when Randolph went away with a woman—that he wrote back a letter (also read) stating that it was not his intention to return, as he had been entranced by a Miss Van Wagoner, and that rather than return than submit to an exposure, he had determined to leave his family and his home forever.

MICHIGAN.—The news from this State continues to come gloriously in. The whigs, with characteristic recklessness, played the game of "brag" very strongly before the election, and talked extensively of their expected triumph, which they said was to 'pave the way for Henry Clay in 1844.' They have been beaten in *every county* heard from, and it is probable they are defeated in every county in the state. We fear they have done their "paving" badly, and that if Clay is the coon candidate in '44, he will have to travel over a mighty rough road through Michigan.

☞ Father Mathew lately stated in London that he had received letters from the magistracy of Liverpool and Manchester, where 140,000 persons had taken the pledge, stating that already an immense diminution of crime had taken place. He also said that there were 4,000,000 acres in Ireland into which spades had never been put since the flood, and that he desired to see the Irish as happy in their own country as were the English, by the cultivation of those lands.

A MAN AND WOMAN TO BE HUNG.—M'Dermott, the murderer of Mr. Kinnear, near Toronto, has been convicted and sentenced to be hung on the 21st inst.

His accomplice, Grace Marks, was tried the next day, the 4th inst. The Jury having retired, soon returned with a verdict of "*Guilty*," but recommended the unhappy prisoner to mercy. Sentence of death was pronounced against the prisoner, Grace Marks, to be executed at the same time as Dermott.

MR. FORREST AND THE LATE WILLIAM LEGGETT.—It is said that for some four years previous to his death, Mr Leggett was so much reduced in his pecuniary circumstances, that he was obliged to depend upon Mr Forrest for his means of living. Mr F., it is said, loaned to him at different times some $20,000, which have never been paid.

THANKSGIVING AT THE SOUTH.—The City Councils of Charleston, S C, have appointed the 16th instant for a day of thanksgiving and prayer in that city.

MISSISSIPPI.—The election took place in this State on the 6th and 7th. We may expect to have some news from it in the course of a few days, and which will, we think, add another flower to the democratic wreath.

☞ The editor of the Galena Sentinel says that the man who is determined to be rich in one year, is likely to be hanged in six months. "Oh, take your time Miss Lucy."

WHEAT.—One million of bushels is thought to be a moderate estimate for the wheat that will be exported from Wisconsin, the product of the crop just harvested.

☞ The Whigs of Vermont have held a State Convention, which was fully attended by delegates from all parts of the State. A series of Resolutions were passed—and *three hundred and fifty* delegates were appointed to attend the Young Men's Convention in May next at Baltimore.

NOMINATIONS.—The Whig Convention for the state of Connecticut, held at New Haven, adjourned on Wednesday, after nominating Roger S. Baldwin for Governor, Reuben Booth for Lieutenant Governor, Daniel P. Tyler for Secretary, Jos. B. Gilbert for Treasurer, and Abijah Carington for Comptroller.

SINGULAR.—The Independent, published at Macon, Miss., states, that on cutting open the liver of a Cow slaughtered in Noxubee county, a few days since, it was found to contain some two dozen living *leeches*, varying from an inch and a half to half an inch in length.

☞ On last Saturday, $122,000 of cancelled six-years bonds were burnt by the Secretary of the State of Kentucky, in presence of the Governor, Judges and Reporter of the Court of Appeals, Attorney General, Auditor and Treasurer.

TENNESSEE COTTON CROP.—The Memphis Enquirer says: "Our Cotton Crop will be a short one. An intelligent planter from Madison county informs us that he will not have more than half a crop. The same is said of the crop in Haywood; while we hear a general complaint among the planters south of Hatchie."

COMMITTED IN FULL FOR MURDER.—The N. Y. Sun of the 11th says that William Luttga, who was in prison on charge of murdering his wife, and then setting fire to his house, was examined last evening before the Coroner. He said he was a native of Hanover, Germany, was 28 years old; a tailor by trade, and resided at No. 439 Broadway. He denied the murder and arson, and refusing to answer any of the questions, was committed in full to answer.

THE NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED.—On Friday morning, to meet on the ninth of January next. A bill to provide for a convention to revise the Constitution was ordered a second reading, and remains in that position. It is proposed in the bill to give every township and ward a delegate to the Convention.

MAX BOHRER—Gave his last Concert in New York on Saturday evening. He sailed on Monday evening for Havanna.

MR WEBSTER'S speech at the great whig gathering at Andover, scarcely appears to be worth the fuss which was made about its anticipation, and if the federal journalists of New York, Boston and Albany, could find nothing better whereupon and wherewith to start their expresses, it would have been just as well to await the due course of mail. The speech is very dull, flat and pointless, as if its author were laboring under some embarrassment that weakened the force of his intellect, and prevented him from showing exactly "where he is to go." He labors heavily at the old Bank question, and formally signifies his approval of such an institution, forgetting how recently he turned up his nose at it as an "obsolete idea." He also states that he is a genuine whig now, though at Patchogue, he was a democrat, probably by the force of his good right arm. It would be well, we think, for Mr. Webster and Mr. Webster's intellectual fame, if he were to make no more speeches until he has settled down into something distinct and definite. This middle place between a Tyler Secretary of State and a full blooded Clay whig, is something like dancing a hornpipe in fetters. It may be a marvel how the thing is done at all, but there is neither grace nor force in it. It would be better in every way for him self if he were to remain quietly at Marshfield until his position so plainly defines itself that he can "breathe freer and deeper." In a political sense, he now wheezes most asthematically, and though it is altogether immaterial to us where he goes still, as Mr. Webster is regarded as a great man, we should prefer that he would not act at all unless evidences of his greatness be exhibited. He has displayed nothing of the kind at Andover, and every word he uttered was an evidence of the truth of his avowal that he had unwillingly come to make a speech.—*Pennsylvanian.*

DEBT.

Debt is of the highest antiquity. The first debt in the history of man is the debt of nature, and the first instinct is to put off the payment of it till the last moment. Many persons, it will be observed, following the natural procedure, would die before they would pay their debts. Society is composed of two classes, debtor and creditor. The creditor class has been erroneously supposed the more enviable. Never was there a greater misconception. The debtor has the sympathies of mankind. He is seldom spoken of but with the expressions of tenderness and compassion—'the poor debtor!' the unfortune debtor!' On the other hand, 'harsh and hard-hearted' are the epithets allotted to the creditor. A debtor is a man of mark. Many eyes are fixed upon him; many have an interest in his well-being; his movements are of concern; he cannot disappear unheeded; his name is in many mouths; his name is upon many books; he is a man of note—promissory note; he fills the speculation of many minds; men conjecture about him, wonder and conjecture whether he will pay. He is a man of consquence, for many are running after him. His door is thronged with duns. He is inquired after every hour of the day. Bring all things to the test of experiment. Many a man who has for years rejoiced in credit has fallen into debt, and never emerged from it; but few indeed who have ever tried debt have returned to credit. The practice is extending, though the opinion is not yet shaped to it. Indeed the example of the national debt, or the whole nation inextricably in debt, expresses the aggregate custom. 'The landlord,' says Sir W. Ingboby, 'lives in a lodging with an old woman and his cat.' Who will hesitate to consent to the robbery of a man who lives with an old woman and a cat? Turn the old woman into a wife, the cat into a child, and the lodging into an humble tenement, with all the decorums of the love of order, the pride into neatness; and imagine complication sweeping off all the little gracings of slender circumstances, and the national debtor might be compassionated: but these things cannot be imagined of the genius, creditor. The creditor always figures in the fancy as a sour single man, with grizzled hair, a scowling countenance, and a peremptory air, who lives in a dark apartment with musty deeds about him, and an iron safe as impenetrable as his heart, grubbing together what he does not enjoy. The debtor, on the other hand, is always pictured with a wife and six fair-headed daughters, bound together in affection and misery, full of sensibility, and suffering without a fault.

HON. JOHN A. BRYAN.—The numerous friends of this distinguished gentleman (late Second Assistant General) will be gratified at the recent change by which he is transferred to a wider sphere of usefulness in the Treasury Department. He is a most estimable and high-minded gentlemen, and possesses talents of the highest order; indeed, we doubt whether the government has a more worthy or efficient officer than Mr. Bryan in its service.—*Cin. Sun.*

☞ Michael Walsh, recently convicted of sundry libels, was yesterday sentenced to pay sundry fines and be imprisoned two months in the Penitentiary. Some others were sentenced at the same time; but Moses Y. Beach, who was announced as to be sentenced at the same time for the libel on Mrs. Bennett, was not among them. We have not heard the reason.—*Tribune.*

ROYAL PLATE.

Every one, perhaps, is not aware of the many useless expenses to which the people who exist under a monarchical Government, the free Government of Great Britain, for instance, are exposed. It is said that the bare plate, at Windsor Castle, is valued at $3,500,000. A single gold service of George 4th's contains all the utensils requisite to dine one hundred and thirty guests. There is in this collection a vessel which once belonged to Charles XI of Sweden; another taken from the King of Ava; others were taken from the Spanish Armada, and others again were brought from China, Burmah, and India. There are also thirty dozen gold plates, worth $130 each, besides splendid gold shields for snuff-boxes, worth from $30,000 to $10,000.

COMMERCE THE PATRON OF THE ARTS AND REVIVAL OF LITERATURE IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

"I have ever found, as far as the page of history could guide me, that literature and the fine arts, and that the sciences, have ever discovered that their most munificent patrons are to be sought in the busy hum of industry. Why, we all know that it was a merchant of Venice that called forth the genius of Titian and of Tintoretto; that it was a merchant of Venice who raised those noble palaces and those solemn temples that have commemorated—that will for ever commemorate—the genius of a Sansovino and a Palladio—Why, it was the manufacturers of Flanders, dwelling in such cities as Bruges and Ghent, and Mechlin, under whose genial patronage the most beautiful inventions in the art of painting were discovered; and, by the consecration of their accumulated wealth, raised those great fabrics that we now look at with a sentiment of mournful admiration. The very basis of commerce, for instance, is adventure; the very soul and spirit of manufacturing skill; the very thing which inspires it, is invention; and, therefore, it does seem most extraordinary that we should for a moment assume that the merchant and the manufacturer are the two very characters who cannot sympathize with the poet, with the man of science in his researches, or with those who, by their exercise of the inventive parts of painting and sculpture, have adorned and illustrated the annals of human nature. Why, it was once said that it was the proud boast of a merchant prince of the middle ages, that beneath the roof of his villa the first of living poets sounded his lyre; while the greatest philosopher pursued the investigation of nature into her inmost mysteries, the historian of the age chronicled the annals of his country, and the most refined scholars of the day pursued their researches and fed their meditations by the libraries and museums which the merchant family of Medicis had accumulated. I, for one, could not believe that a doom less brilliant—and I hope far more permanent—is destined for these great cities of Lancashire, in one of which I have now the honor of addressing you."—*Speech of Mr. D'Israeli at Manchester.*

A WAR HORSE.

I had a black, savage horse, named Barbary, which was sold to me by Lieutenant Streinowitz, a very gallant German officer, honorably mentioned in Napier's history. His crimes and misdemeanors had been manifold; but he was a showy animal, of a glossy black, and a strong, active, and picture horse, in the fullest sense of the word. Yet, on more than one occasion had he so ungenerously behaved, that the order to slay him was on the point of being issued. Once, when I visited his stall, and put my hand on his neck to caress him, he seized me by the breast with his teeth; and if I had not made a desperate struggle to escape, and pommelled him well with my fists about the eyes, but especially if my vest and shirt had not given way, he would, in all probability, have dragged me under his fore feet, and killed me outright. I had the marks of his broad teeth on my breast bone for three weeks. When my servant was showing off this animal in the horse-market, an elderly French gentleman was struck with his appearance, and asked his age and price. He then moved round him, scanning his points critically; and afterwards made the man walk, trot, and canter him. This ordeal being passed satisfactorily, the buyer examined the joints, feet, and eyes; and after a long meditative pinch from his snuff-box, proceeded to inspect his mouth. Barbary had hitherto undergone these liberties with forbearance and equanimity; but, when this last freedom was taken with his person, he uttered a fierce yell, seized the poor man by the shoulder and proceeded to worry him as a terrier would a rat. The crowd ran to the rescue, sticks and stones rained on Barbary, and he was obliged to drop his prey before he had committed actual homicide.—Of course, all chance of sale for that day was over; the wounded gentleman talked of getting him shot by the authority of the Mayor, but Jonathan Wild jumped on his back, the crowd opened right and left, and he was soon in his own stable, four leagues off. I sold this man-eater to a spanish capitruz of muleteers for two doubloons, though he was worth ten or twelve. He soon commenced his tricks with his new master, but he met with his equal in the biting department. These hardy fellows are accustomed to severity as well as stubbornness in their mules, and know well how to subdue them. The last time I saw Mr. Barbary, he appeared in considerable distress, but I had no pity to bestow upon him. His new master was clinging to one of his ears with his teeth, whilst a muleteer with a long ended wand belabored his ribs on the other side, as hard as he could strike. Under this pleasant treatment he was leaving Bordeaux, on the road to Spain; and for aught I know to the contrary, the discipline might have been kept up hot the way to the Pyrenees.—*Events of a Military Life.*

EDUCATION IN INDIANA.

By a recent law of Indiana, the board in each county, whose duty it is to transact the county business, is privileged to send to the State University, at Bloomington, two students, free of all charges for tuition. This provision will enable about one hundred and eighty young men, elected every four years on an average, to "obtain an education equal to any that the Valley of the Mississipi affords, at an expense which almost any parent, possessed of a good farm and industrious habits, can defray, or even which a spirited young man, determined on improvement, can lay by during a few years of hired labor."

A CURIOUS CASE.

An account from Florida states that a party of gentlemen, on their way from a Southern settlement to St. Augustine, were short of provisions, and fortunately discovered two bears with their cubs. A fire was commenced upon the younger branches, and they were both wounded but the old ones assisted them off, running by their sides, and stopping occasionally at pine trees, from whence they were seen to tear off some bark. The pursuit was continued by the gentlemen, firing upon the younger animals until they were killed, and when examined it was found that *the bark was inserted in their wounds* by their careful mammas. This is a true circumstance, and well worthy of note.

Public Meeting.

COLONEL JOHNSON AND LIBERTY!

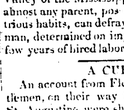
The Democracy of Allegheny county friendly to the nomination of the unconquered soldier and unerring statesman, Col. RICHARD MENTOR JOHNSON, of Kentucky, for President, are requested to meet at the Washington Hotel, on Saturday evening next, the 18th instant, at seven o'clock. All true Republicans that prefer the people governing, are requested to attend. Freemen rally! He that fought for all is entitled to the gratitude of all

By order of the Johnson Committee.
R H KERR.
n16

STRAY HORSES.

STRAYED from the yard of Burnside's Tavern, on Liberty street, on Tuesday night, two Horses.—One is a large bay horse, about 16 hands high, blowed a little in both hind legs, a star in his forehead, and hind foot white, about 10 years old. The other is a gray mare, about 15 hands high, shod all round, and about 19 years old. There were drawing collars on both of them, and the lay had on a head halter. Any person who will return them to the place from whence they strayed, or leave word so that they can be recovered, will be liberally rewarded by the subscriber.
WM. ASBERRY.
n16–3t

For Cincinnati.



THE regular Packet CUTTER, GRAY, Master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports, on FRIDAY, 17th inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. For Freight or Passage apply on board, or to
BIRMINGHAM & CO.,
n16. 60 Water street.

Coal Diggers Wanted.

WANTED from 500 to 1000 Coal Miners, to work in the Coal Pits around Pittsburgh, to whom fair wages and constant employment will be given.

Also—Wanted also, 30 to 50 good Miners, Welsh or English, to go to St. Louis, Missouri, who will find constant employment and good pay. Enquire at HARRIS' Agency and Intelligence Office, 5th st. n15.

COAL MINERS TAKE NOTICE.

WHEREAS, the advertisement published in the Post, headed "Coal Diggers Wanted" is calculated to induce many to come to this place with the expectation of obtaining work and a fair remuneration for the same. This is to give notice that the miners who dug the coal to supply the Pittsburgh market, have struck, and are willing to resume their labor when their employers will give fair wages.
n 16—d2t 1w* MANY MINERS.

LAND IN RESERVE TRACT FOR SALE.

A TRACT of land in the Reserve Tract, near the property purchased for the Marine Hospital, containing about thirteen and a quarter acres; it has been used as a garden, and has an excellent hewed log house, small stable, several never failing springs of pure water, about two hundred young peach, apple and cherry trees, &c. The land is on a high and healthy situation, and offers many desirable advantages to gardeners and others, wanting a cheap residence in the neighborhood of the city. To a good purchaser, will be sold at a bargain.

☞ Apply at EGOLF & FOSTER'S Western Real Estate Agency, Third street, next door to the Post Office. n16.

Land for Sale.

IN the neighborhood of the city. A tract of Forty-two acres with the usual allowance, situated on the east side of the old Franklin road, consisting of meadow, pasture and field, nearly all cleared; with good water on the premises, and a log barn, with a young thriving ORCHARD of some two hundred trees of various kinds of fruit.

Apply at EGOLF & FOSTER'S Western Real Estate Office next door to the Post Office. Terms moderate.
n 16

Stray Cow.

CAME to the subscriber, living in Findlay township, Allegheny county, a dark brindle Cow, has white face, and white under the belly, high horns, supposed to be 10 years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.
ALEX'R STEWART.
n16–3t*

Proposals

WILL be received at the office of the City Water Works, until Monday, the 20th inst., for making 550 feet 6 inch pipe. Also, two six inch stop cocks.
ROBERT MOORE.
n16–3t

New Fruits.

RECEIVED this day New Bunch Raisins, of superior quality, in boxes, half boxes and quarter boxes. Also, fresh Figs.
LLOYD & CO.
Nov 16. No. 140 Liberty st.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, November 15, 1843. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this list will please say they are advertised.

Adams Mr
Adams Michael
Adams Maj Saml
Alexander Elizh
Allen C J H
Applebe Thomas
Anderson Henry
Applegate D W
Anderson James
Anderson Mrs Mary E

Backop Dr
Baby John
Baird Adam
Baird Harriett
Bakom Mrs
Barr Mrs
Batchelor Elijah
Barber C W
Barnes H J
Bates Peter 2
Bayne Mary Ann
Barney A
Bargasser Saml
Baty Edwd
Benson John
Berrien D & Co
Beelen A B
Brackett Albert
Brandy Martin
Brook Maj Saml
Bradbrim Charles
Brotherton W A
Brooks Robt G
Brooks Dr
Brooks Miss Martha C
Brayd-n Eben
Bunton Mrs Mary

Carey Edward
Carey Miss Mary
Carin James Mc
Cavenagh Patrick
Cannon Wm
Carson James
Carney Gainer
Carnahan Robt B
Cagball Catherine
Caldwell L F
Campbell John
Chase Avery
Chivers George
Christy Mrs Mary
Chram Mr 2
Cowen J F 2
Coyle John
Cornie Miss Sarah
Conroy Miss Margrot
Cotter Patrick
Comfort Dr S W
Curtis Mrs M

Davison Edward
Davis Miss Margaret
Devine James
Dell Sophia
Dever John
Dean James L
Demarhar Solomon
Desmore Jasry
Desmore Hen
Dickenson A M
Dixon Miss Isabella

Edwards Thomas
Elbert John V K
Elmir Lewis
Espey Mary Ann
England John

Fansnaught Adam
Farmhum C H
Fetterman Samuel
Ferguson David
Fearnes Smiley
Fleming Washington
Fisher E B & Co
Fitzpatrick Terence
Fox Lewis
Ford Richard
Fortune Miss Mary

Geese David M
Gahagan John
Gettins James
Gardner Thomas
Gillespie Ellen G
Gifford Samuel
Glenn John M
Goddard Mundana B
Goodflake Dr C
Grover Solomon
Graff Leo
Grimes Thomas

Hall Benjamin
Haile A J 2
Haines John B
Hahn Henry
Harvey Abraham 2
Harris Thomas 2
Harris Isaac D
Harris Abraham
Harger Henry
Harkins Bernard
Hart P A
Hart Capt F S
Harmon Alice
Hay John
Hawkins George
Hays Marshal
Hamill James
Haslett Mrs Mary
Hawkins George
Haydon George
Hunt S
Hunter R M

Irwin Miss C C
Irwin Francis

James Wm
Jackson Wm
James C W
Jamison Robert
Jenkins John D
Johnson Andrew
Johnson Geo W
Johnson Wm
Johnson Dr R A

Kaine Hiram 9
Kemery J
Kenna Edward
Kater John
Kirby James
Keenan Lawrence
Kerr Rev D R
Kerr Miss Sarah E

Laubie Mrs Amio
Lafferty Miss Margaret
Lafferty John
Laten Samuel
Loughten Alex
Levins H H
Leach Mrs Mary
Leslie W O
Little Joseph

Mahoney Barney
Nanghan William
Mang Frederick P.
Masten Hon C
Marks J T.
Martin Mrs Hannah
Martin Mahlon
Martin Eliza Jane
Mellor Levi
Moars T W
Meeley Dr Thos S
Mellenger Arnold
Mehaffer James
Mulholland Wm
Michie Samuel

McBride Archibald
McBride Thomas
McCandless Robert
McCarty Thomas
McCloskey Miss Mary
McClury Wm
McClusky Alice
McCaslin John
McCall Eliza J
McClusky James
McClintock Mrs J A 2
McCarty Washington
McCube Jas
McCoy Patrick
McComb Thomas
McConaghy Nancy
McCorkney Washington
McKee James
McKee Robt
McKee Matthew
McLaren James

Neill W
Neill Hiram
Nixon Joseph
Norton A P

O'Connor Thos H
O'Brien Thos
O'Brien Mrs Louisa

Parkhill George
Parkhurst Robt J
Parker Wm D
Perry Emily
Perry J M
Perry Jas

Ralston Mrs Isabella
Raside Alexander
Rahauser Paul W
Rees Richard
Rees David
Redlick Eleanor
Reed Miss Amelia
Reed John Boid
Reynolds George
Riggs Edwd
Rice George
Richmond John
Ritter Wm A
Richmond & Seeler
Roof Mr
Rowly Mrs Isabella J.

Sargeant Robt
Sagar James
Scott Jas 2
Scott John 2
Semple Samuel
Severance Augustus 2
Severance Levi
Seville Mrs
Shaffer A E
Shaw Duncan
Shaw John M
Shaler Miss Margaret A.
Sims John
Sims Wm
Sloan David
Smart John
Smith Simon
Stewart Hamilton
Stewart Robt
Stewart Samuel
Stevenson Wm E
Stevenson Mrs Sarah
Swift E G

B A Taft
Taylor Wm
Thomas Daniel
Thomas John
Thomas Thos
Thompson Robt
Thornburgh George
Thompson Andrew
Tilford James
Tuttle John W

Underwood Wm

Vickers Samuel

Walker Archer
Walker Wm
Waiters Jas C
Wahl Magdalin
Watt Mary E
Ward M
Watson Tilley
Whatts John
Weiber W & Co
Wells Rev
Westby James B
Wheeler G D
White John
White Russel T
Williams Miss Elizabeth
Williams Reese
Williams Charles D

Young H P

Zimmerman Miss Rebecca

MISCELLANEOUS.

Proprietors of Cylindrical Planing Machine.
Capacity of Clock Steam Boat Tiger.
nov 16–3t R. M'RIDDLE, P. M.

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Johnson Rev H H
Jones Wm 2
Jones Humphrey
Jones Matthew
Jones Robert M
Jones Samuel
Jones Miss Elizabeth
Jones Owen

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Kiesar Joseph
Kilbourne James E 2
Klingensmith Peter
Knox Sarah Jane
King Dr Isaac B
Kwack Rev John
Kyle S & Co

L.
Tindall R
Levin Elijah H
Lige L
Lotie Robt
Loyd Tishon
Lockhead John
Linkenhamer Henry
Lowry James
Lusk Elijah S

M.
Miller Sarah
Miller Joseph
Miller Mary
Mitchell Wm
Mitchell Abr H
Mount Wm
Morgan Abraham
Moore Andrew
Morrison Thomas
Morrison Joseph jr
Mullen Edw
Murphy Wm
Murphy John
Miller John
Milligan Robt 2

Mc
McDonald Michl
McDonald Danl
McFarland Joseph
McGinnis James
McGinnis Jos R
McGinnis Susannah
McGuire J C
McGinnis Jane
McIntosh A
McIlheny Saml
McIlhcay Elbth
McIlheny Wm
McKelly James
McKinney M
McKibbin Mrs Mary
McKeown Thomas
McKeown Wm
McLain Danl W 2
McMasters Samuel
McSwiggen Michael
McWhirter David

N
Norton Jacob 2
Novell Wm
Nichols Joseph
Nicholson A

O
O'Sullivan Patrett
Oliver Henry
Owens Joseph

P
Proven George
Pryor Hetty
Prichard Joseph
Poe Capt
Porter Mary Jane
Porterfield Robt R

R
Roberts Richard
Rook F
Rowland S
Roupe John
Roberts Thomas
Robison Harvey
Robertson Antoinette
Robertson Mrs Diamond
Rogers Miss Elizabeth
Ross Douseman
Rush F
Russell T B
Russell Charles T
Russell Miss Isabella R
Russell Saml
Rowe John

S.
Smith Rev T
Smith Augustus W
Smith Charles A
Smith Miss Ellen
Smith Lucinda
Sowash Joseph
Souder Jacob
Spencer Joseph
Stevens B.
Sterling Mark
Steele Joseph
Stetson G W
Stephens Edward W
Stephens Mrs Cornelia
Stevens Maj F
Stewart Andrew C
Stewart A
Swaney Miss Martha
Swaney James
Sullivan Honorah
Suck F
Swift Rev E P
Sunderburg S

T.
Tilly John
Tomer Jacob
Tomlinson J G
Townsend East
Torrence Findley
Tracy Lucetta
Troutman Theadore
Trembley Susan E
Tracy Simon

U.

V

W
Williams John E
Wilson John
Wilson Perry
Wilson James
Wilson Wm
Wilson A C
Wilson Mrs E S
Wilkinson Henry
Wilkins D
Wing Rev C P
Woods John G
Woods James 3
Woods Benjamin
Wolfurburger Mary Ann
Wright G S 3
Wright Mrs Mary B
Wright & Mans

Y
Young Mrs Sarah

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Private Instructions in Vocal and Instrumental Music.

MR. B. PARVIN, late pupil of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Instruction of the Blind, respectfully informs the citizens of Pittsburgh, that he is prepared to give instructions to pupils in Vocal and Instrumental Music, at No. 80 SMITHFIELD STREET, near Sixth street. Terms made known on application.

Instructions given on the Violin, Flute, &c.
nov. 16—3t.

SUGAR CURED HAMS—Just received, per steamer May Flower, a lot of superior sugar cured hams.
LLOYD & CO.
nov 14. 140, Liberty st.

85 SHARES Allegheny Bridge Stock, at private sale, by JOHN D. DAVIS,
sep 11 Corner of Wood and Fifth streets.

OPERATIC AND BALLAD CONCERT—FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.

By the Operatic Troupe.

Mrs Seguin, Mr Shrival, Mr Archer and Mr Seguin,

☞ Previous to their departure for New Orleans, (their last appearance in this city,) on

Thursday Evening, Nov. 16, 1843,

AT THE THEATRE.

The Programme will be issued immediately. The selection will consist of gems from the following Operas: Somnambula, Cinderella, Norma, Postillion, Amelie, &c., Scotch and Irish Ballads and Glees.

☞ Admission to the Lower Box and Parquette 50 cents; Upper Tier 37½ cents; tickets to be had at the Monongahela House, and Messrs. Smith and Blanchard's Music Stores, and at the door.

Doors open at half-past 6 o'clock, Concert to commence at half past 7. n15—2t.

20 BALES CUBA LEAF TOBACCO, this day received, and for sale by
J. G. & A. GORDON,
n15. 12 Water street.

To City and Western Merchants.

SEMPLE & BARKER, No. 50, Wood street, are in course of receiving additions to their former stock of Seasonable Dry Goods, to which they invite the attention of the trade.

Their assortments of *woolen, worsted and plain goods*, are particularly desirable. All of which will be offered on the most liberal terms for cash or approved paper. n15—1w

M. EGOLF.....J. HERON FOSTER.
EGOLF & FOSTER,
Western Real Estate Agents
Third st., next door to the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.

☞ Agency for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, renting Houses, collections, &c. &c. Terms moderate. References given on application at the office. n15—tf

Attention the Whole!

THE military (officials and privates) of Allegheny county are requested too meet in *mass convention*, on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 11 o'clock A M, at the Washington Hotel, St Clair street, Pittsburgh.

A memorial to the Legislature will be laid before the convention for adoption.

MAJ. JOSEPH RIGBY,
LIEUT. P N GUTHRIE, } Committee.
COL. DAN'L M CURRY,
n11–t18

Money.

$5000 $4000, $3000, $2500, $2000, $1500, and several smaller sums would be invested in the purchase of Ground Rents or Bonds and Mortgages, if offered on favorable terms. Apply at GRAHAM'S Land and House Agency, No. 6, St. Clair st. n11–5t*

Farms Wanted.

SEVERAL improved farms wanted, (within 20 miles of the Pittsburgh market). Persons disposed to sell will please call at my office, in Smithfield street, near 4th, soon.
o16–tf J. K. HENDERSON.

BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
Nov. 7, 1843.

THE President and Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of three per cent on the capital stock for the last six months, payable to stockholders or their legal representatives on or after the seventeenth inst. JOHN SNYDER,
n9–t17 Cashier.

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' BANK,
Pittsburgh, November 7, 1843.

This bank has this day declared a dividend of three per cent. for the last six months, payable on and after the 17th inst. Eastern stockholders will be paid at the Commercial Bank of Pennsylvania.
n8–2w W. H. DENNY, Cashier.

EXCHANGE BANK,
Pittsburgh, Nov. 7, 1843.

THE President and Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of 3 per cent. for the last six months, payable on and after the 17th instant. Eastern Stockholders will be paid at the Western Bank, Philada. THOS. M. HOWE, Cashier.
n8–2w

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
October 20th, 1843.

AN election for thirteen Directors of this Bank, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, the 20th day of November next, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.
o21–te THOMAS M. HOWE, Cashier.

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' BANK,
Pittsburgh, October 20, 1843.

AN election for thirteen Directors of this Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, the 20th day of November next.
o21–te W. H. DENNY, Cashier.

BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
October 19, 1843.

AN election for thirteen directors of this Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on Monday, the 20th day of November next
JOHN SNYDER,
oct 20—te. Cashier.

St. Peter's Church at Rome.

A LARGE PAINTING of this splendid Temple will be exhibited for a short time at IRWIN'S LONG ROOM, corner of Fourth and Market streets. Of this Picture, Bishop England gave the highest eulogium in the Catholic Miscellany, 30th January, 1836. It is on its way to New Orleans, together with 50 other paintings, which are now open to the public.

Admittance 25 cents; tickets for the season 50 cents; children half price.

☞ Open daily from 9 A. M till 4 P. M. and also from 6 till 9 in the evening.

N. B. The Rev. Clergy of all denominations are respectfully invited, free of charge. o23.

JOHN W BLAIR,
BRUSH MANUFACTURER
100 WOOD ST PITTSBURGH
oct 26

FOR SALE CHEAP,

Two New and First Rate Steam Engines.

ONE is 20 horse power, 10 inch cylinder, and 4 foot stroke, with or sold with or without boilers. The other engine is 12 horse power, 7½ inch cylinder, 3 foot stroke, one boiler about 22 feet long, 30 inches in diameter. These engines are made of the best materials and in the most substantial manner, and will be sold on accommodating terms. They can be seen at the warehouse of the subscriber at any time.
n8–tf H. DEVINE, U. States Line.

WESTERN EXCHANGE

COFFEE HOUSE,
No. 9, MARKET STREET,
Pittsburgh.

OYSTERS and other refreshments, will be served up in good order. Namely: Oysters raw, fried, stewed, and on chafing dishes. Also, IN THE SHELL at the stand, or roasted, as soon as the season is sufficiently advanced for their safe transportation.

THE PROPRIETOR is determined that this establishment (which is the old oyster depot) shall maintain its reputation for the good quality of his ALE, LIQUORS, CIGARS, and such refreshments as travelers or citizens may require. oct 18—6m.

WM. PEACOCK. M. BLISS.

PEACOCK & BLISS,

GREAT WESTERN, PLAIN AND FANCY
Glass Cutting Establishment,
SMITHFIELD STREET,
NEXT DOOR TO THE TEMPERANCE HALL.

WHERE all kinds of cut, plain and pressed glass of all descriptions, can be purchased at very reasonable prices, together with a great variety of splendid cut glass, window lights for steamboats, private houses and churches. Also, window glass, a superior article, wholesale and retail.

Persons wanting any of the above articles, will do well to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ N. B. Watch and Time piece Glasses always on hand. o25—3m.