FOR GOVERNOR,

# FRS. R. SHUNK:

Subject to the decision of

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.


# The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1844.


CLAY AND THE TARIFF.—We deem it altogether impossible to convince the Advocate of the absurdity of claiming Mr Clay as the exclusive Tariff candidate. It is so firmly joined to its idol, that all remonstrance would be vain. Our article of Friday we thought was sufficient to convince every one that Mr Van Buren was fully as much of a Tariff man as Mr Clay. The Advocate pretends not to deny the correctness of the principles laid down in his Shocco Springs letter, but insists that Mr Van Buren has since abandoned the ground then assumed, and is now a revenue Tariff man. It admits too that our manufactures do not now stand in need of that protection they did some years since. If this be the fact, with what propriety can that editor assail Mr Van Buren for shifting his ground on this question, (admitting for a moment that he has done so) and conforming his opinions to the "changing circumstances of our manufactures." It admits that a high Tariff was proper in the infancy of our manufactures; but that'a very moderate one is all that is requisite now. This, if we understand it, is its position. Now mark the singular inconsistency of this argument. In the very article that this admission is made, he endeavors to show that because Mr Van Buren is not now in favor of the same kind of Tariff that he was some years ago, that he has therefore no right to be considered a friend to that measure—thus assailing Mr V B for the very thing the correctness of which he himself admits! We have shown that Mr Van Buren was in favor of a Tariff that would afford protection to our manufactures without burthening any portion of community—and we have shown this so conclusively that even the Advocate admits he was once in favor of that measure. If his sentiments have since undergone a change, it is because he believes, with a vast majority of the country, that our manufactures can now sustain themselves; and that sufficient "protection" will be afforded them by a Tariff imposed for the purpose of raising a revenue to meet the wants of the government. We have shewn that they *did* sustain themselves against foreign competition before the present tariff went into operation—that in the article of cotton goods alone, we exported nearly four millions worth in 1841, and that we were then, and are now, sending our manufactures to the "remotest islands in the sea." In corroboration of this, we insert the following from the New York Tribune—an authority which the Advocate will hardly question:

"Already we are supplying China and South America and the remotest islands of the sea with cotton goods and other manufactured articles. The Yankees are already supplying England and even China with clocks, and there is no reason, there can be none, why we may not supply the whole world with the leading articles of commerce. The superior intelligence of the workingmen of this country—the abundance of water power, of coal and other fuel, and more especially the cheapness of land, and the great abundance and cheapness of agricultural products, far more than compensate for the cheapness of the pauper labor of Europe."

If we possess all these advantages, what further aid need be extended to our manufactures. What necessity is there for a protective Tariff?

Mr. Van Buren supported a protective Tariff when protection was necessary. He voted for the Tariff in 1828, and so did most of the prominent democrats. Mr. Clay did *not vote* for that Tariff, and in his letter to Mr. Meriwether, he states it as a remarkable fact, that from the passage of that bill, "*his exertions in Congress have been directed to the reduction and modification of the Tariffs.*" Hear what he says:

"Thus, in 1832, I supported that Tariff, which greatly modified and reduced the Tariff of 1828, insomuch that it was supposed by reasonable men that it would or ought to satisfy the *Nullifiers of South Carolina*. The next year, 1833, I brought forward the Compromise. In 1841 I supported the Tariff that year, which was limited to the free articles.

"*I never was in favor of what I regarded as a high Tariff.* And my present opinion is in perfect coincidence with that of the whole Whig party of the United States, including Georgia as I understand it.

"I never was in favor of duties being so high as to amount to a prohibition of articles on which they were laid. I have thought it best for all interests that there should be competition.

"I should have preferred that the *Compromise, in all its parts, including the Home valuation, could have been adhered to.*"

Now, where is there a friend of the Tariff, who would desire to see "the Compromise adhered to!" Where is there a friend of that measure who would be content with a Tariff that would "satisfy the Nullifiers of South Carolina." Not one can be found. How exceedingly ridiculous then it is for the Advocate to claim Mr Clay as "the *uniform* and consistent advocate of the American System in all its details," and to assail Mr Van Buren as a "free trade man," when their acts and votes will show that the latter was more of a protectionist than the former—so long as "protection" was necessary. But if we were to reason until the "crack of doom," we would not get the Advocate to acknowledge this, for there are

"None so blind as they who *will not* see."

SUICIDE.—A son of Rev. Wm. Parkinson, (Baptist,) of New York, was found prostrate on the piazza of Stewart's Hotel in the city of Newark, about 3 o'clock, Wednesday evening, perfectly stupified. Before a stomach pump could be procured he expired. He was a young married man of 30 years. He went home about 4 o'clock and told his wife that he had taken laudanum, showed her the vial, and said he would go and get something more, to finish it. She tried to detain him (fearing that he might fulfil a threat often made when in liquor,) but could not. His name is Edward T. Parkinson, and his remains were taken yesterday to his father's residence, No. 19 Frankford street, New York. Several lottery and pawn tickets were found in his pocket book, but no money.

EXCHANGES.—The New York Herald says, that the astonishing improvement in the domestic exchanges of this country, is a matter of vast importance to the commercial community, and the cause of this favorable change should be traced to the fountain head. The whole and sole cause is the fact that the exchanges of the country are controlled by a different class. The Banks have been compelled to abandon the business. They kept up the delusion that they only could regulate the internal exchanges of the Union, but circumstances have opened the eyes of the people, and they are surprised that they should have been deceived so long The city of Mobile is the most striking instance of the monopoly carried on so extensively.

ADAM HORN.—This notorious criminal was hung in Baltimore on Friday last. He manifested extraordinary fortitude; gave some instruction to his son with regard to the disposition of his body, with great calmness and precision, and met his fate with unusal firmness.

FROM HARRISBURGH.

*Extract from a Letter to the Editor, dated*

"HARRISBURGH, Jan 12, 1844.

"To-day we had quite an excitement in the House, in consequence of a Message from the Governor, refusing to furnish the House with a copy of the Report of the Auditor General, &c. He takes the ground that the law passed at the last session, requires him to furnish the State Printers with all these reports, and therefore the House is not entitled to them directly from the Governor. After the Message was read, the Speaker came down from the Chair, and made a speech in favor of McGinley & Co., and against the Governor. He desired some member to offer a resolution that the Speakers of the two Houses be authorized to approve the bonds of McGinley & Co. In accordance with his suggestion, a member did make the motion, and on the question being put to suspend the rules, the yeas and nays were called and were as follows: yeas, 44—nays, 10. A motion was then made to adjourn, and on the yeas and nays being called, the vote was as follows: yeas 58—nays, 33. So the House adjourned without doing any thing further than to show which way the "wind blows." Yours, &c."

The matter of public printing causes more trouble and bad feeling in the Legislature than almost any other question that comes up. In other states the matter is settled without any difficulty. They have a settled policy to pursue in selecting their printers, and they elect them at once, without chaffering for weeks in an effort to save a few dollars from the pay of the printers. More money is spent at the opening of our Legislature in discussing this matter, than would serve to defray the whole expense of the legislative printing, and such will continue to be the case until some system is adopted that will not be liable to change every year.

The project of giving the printing to the lowest bidder, we believe to be the worst that could be adopted, and if it is followed, will result in giving the work to some persons who cannot do it properly, or who, if they do, will annoy the Legislature hereafter with prayers for additional remuneration. It would be an easy matter to arrange a bill of prices that would enable the members to understand all the mysteries attached to the different kinds of printing, and which would be a certain guide for them in allotting the work. Printers are as well entitled as other people to a fair remuneration for their labor, but as the business has been conducted for some years past at Harrisburgh, they do not seem to have any settled system, and every session the Legislature is kept in confusion for weeks in an effort to settle the question of printing, and to reform alledged abuses in that branch of the public expenditures.

If the members want this matter settled on equitable principles, they can have it closed in a few days by calling in the services of three intelligent journeymen printers, whose practical information will soon arrange a system that will leave no openings for fraud, but at the same time will allow the printers a fair recompense for their labor.

☞ Is it possible that any democrat could be guilty of the vile trick which the Aurora boasts was played upon Mr GRAYSON, of the Washington Examiner?—It appears an invitation was sent to him to participate in the celebration of the 8th, at the United States Hotel, not with a desire that he should attend, but for the purpose of getting an answer from him, which would furnish an opportunity to offer him the vilest insults. Mr G., supposing the invitation came from the committee, answered it as a gentleman would, and, considering his standing in the democratic party, his letter should have been treated with the usual courtesy. But it is now said that the committee did not send the invitation, and instead of his letter being treated as the others were, it was not only excluded from the proceedings but has been handed over to persons who make it the excuse for offering the grossest insults to the writer. We cannot suppose the committee, or the chairman to whom the letter was addressed, approved of this disgraceful proceeding. Mr GRAYSON and his family are known to many members of the democratic party in this city, and we do not believe there is one man who is acquainted with them, that would think of treating them otherwise than with the courtesy and respect due to gentlemen.

Every democrat must regret that the dignity of our celebrations has been disgraced by such a vile trick on a gentlemen, whose standing and connexions should entitle him to respectful treatment. If the letters of citizens of other counties in reply to invitations, are to be treated with ribaldry and insult, we had better refrain from inviting any strangers to our festivals, for certainly no person who has any regard for his own feelings, can desire any interchange of sentiment with a people who can be guilty of the despicable conduct that has been observed towards Mr Grayson.

CINCINNATI.—Our dates are to the 12th. The following items are from the Commercial:

The small pox has almost entirely left the city.—There are a few cases yet, but nothing worth mentioning.

The officers of the steamer Shepherdess arrived in that city on the 11th.

A negro by the name of Fredrick Lemas, shot another negro named Isaac Puty, at a bowling alley on Sycamore street. They were playing with a pair of horse pistols, not knowing them to be loaded, when Lemas snapped his pistol, and fifteen buckshot entered the head of Puty above the temple: Lemas has been committed to jail.

FROM MEXICO.—The New Orleans Picayune says: "Our latest dates from the city of Mexico are to the 9th of December last. We learn from them that the former Commissioners from Yucatan did return—as had been anticipated—to Vera Cruz in the French steam vessel of war the *Griffon*. They had authority, it was understood, to accept the private propositions made to them by Santa Anna, the day before they left Vera Cruz. It was generally believed in the latter city that the difficulties between Mexico and Yucatan are all aranged, and upon terms of peace the most reasonable to the revolting province. The only fear is that a treaty of peace may be but another truce, to be observed by Santa Anna only as long as he may be in difficulty with the English.

The brig Petersburg arived at Vera Cruz on the 8th ult. from New York. It was understood that very important despatches were received by her from the Mexican Embassy in London to the Home Government.—They were forwarded to the capital by the way of Manga de Clavo, the residence of the Mexican President.

THE BEAUTIES OF WHIGGERY.—Just read the following declaration of Mr. Archer, an up-to-the-hub Clay Whig, in a speech on the distribution:

"In the face of HEAVEN HE WOULD assert that he would say 'perish credit, PERISH COMMERCE, and PERISH *THE GOVERNMENT*,' before he would submit to it."

SHIPWRECK.—The schooner Mexico, of and from Salem, Mass, bound for New York, run on to the bar near Nantucket on the 5th inst. The crew left the vessel and landed at about 11 o'clock, some of them frozen. She had a cargo valued at about $30,000, consisting of machinery (valued at $20,000), palm oil, coffee and other merchandise. The vessel will be a total loss, and the cargo will be saved in a damaged state.

FOR THE POST.

"EIGHTH OF JANUARY CELEBRATION AT U. S. HOTEL."

Such is the heading of an article in Thursday's American, signed "Lancaster," in which some precocious genius has attempted to illuminate the dark city of Pittsburgh, by a brilliant display of his mighty intellect. His title, covers the whole matter of the celebration, but he glides at once from the beginning to the end of the subject as swiftly as Davy Crockett slid down the greased rainbow. Having arrived safe at the bottom, he commences a furious onslaught on a couple of lines quoted from Walter Scott's Marmion, by Capt Porter in his toast. It reminds us of one of the renowned Don Quixotte's famous attack upon the Windmill, there is such a striking similarity between the "Knight of La Mancha" and our hero of "Lancaster."

The blood of this chivalrous "Lancaster" being once fairly up, he dashes through the lines notwithstanding they are flanked, and strongly fortified at both ends by quotation points. He must have had on a pair of specs similar to the green glasses the yankee put over his horse's eyes, when he fed him on shaving-s, the poor beast thinking all the time it was grass.

But we will let him speak for himself, he says:—"Some dispute may be had as to the originality of the two first lines of the toast." *Some dispute!!* as if no other person knows what a quotation point means, because "Lancaster" has forgotten, or never knew, the rules of punctuation. We commend him to the careful tuition of some *patient* country pedagogue.

He proceeds; "but we assume the responsibility of saying, that the two last lines were unquestionably original," evidently thinking that the two last lines were intended for poetry, because the printer's boy had accidently commenced the words "and" and "so" with capitals. The original couplet as it appears in Scott's Marmion reads thus:—

"O, young Lochinvar is come out of the west,
Through all the wide border his steed was the best."

The toast of Capt Porter reads thus:

Rody Patterson, Esq.

"Like young Lochinvar he comes from the west,
Of all that fine country his *steeds* are the best."

And as "young Lochinvar" bore away his lady love, so *he* will bear away the hearts of his fellow citizens.

The reader will see that some slight alterations have been made in the original couplet, in order to adapt it to the occasion, and all authorship disclaimed by the quotation points.

As this brilliant critic 'Lancaster,' has not the sharpness of vision to *see*, nor the intellectual capacity to *understand* the *use of* a quotation point, it would be time lost, to attempt to explain to him how it is possible for Rody Patterson to live on the "west side" of the Allegheniez, or that there should be a "fine country" in the region where he dwells, or that his "steeds" should be the best, and yet all these things are possible, and even more. It is *possible* that Walter Scott wrote a poem called Marmion, and it is *equally* possible that "Lancaster" never read a word of it. And yet this "Lord of Lancaster," is not only self-constituted judge of "poetic" merit, but also general supervisor of all things "historical geographical and statistical," as well as superintendant of the "fine arts" generally!!

——Still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Verily, yea, verily if this is not a "fine country" it certainly a "great country." YORK.

GREAT MEETING OF THE PEOPLE!

## VAN BUREN MASS MEETING:

In pursuance of a previous notice a very large meeting of Democrats friendly to the renomination of Martin Van Buren to the Presidency assembled at the Washington Hotel on Saturday evening, the 13th inst.

In pursuance of the above call, the meeting was organized by calling RODY PATTERSON, Esq., to the Chair, and the appointment of

JOSEPH MAJOR, WM. MEREDITH, DANIEL WEARTS, I. J. ASHBRIDGE, } Vice Presidents.

JOHN GRAY, J. W. BURRELL, } Secretaries.

On motion of J. B. Guthrie, the chair appointed a committee of seven, to report a preamble and resolutions, for the consideration of the meeting

Whereupon, the following gentlemen were appointed said committee: John B. Guthrie, Hiram Kane, Geo. P. Hamilton, John C. Smith, Thomas Haily, Patrick Quinn, and James Hughes.

In the absence of the committee, the meeting was addressed in a most excellent and eloquent manner, by J. W. Burrell, Esq.

The committe having returned, reported the following, which was adopted unanimously:

More than three years have elapsed since we were in the midst of the uproar and excitement of the last Presidential contest; when riotous assemblages and disgusting debaucheries took the place of the calm and rational deliberation which had previously marked our national political discussions. Repeatedly foiled in their attempts to seize the reins of the Government, when their principles were fairly submitted to the consideration of the people, the leaders of the Federal party, under the solemn cognomen of Whigs, played off, in a desperate game, their last chance of success, in 1840. The oldest and best tried friends of popular freedom, were assailed, with the most unsparing misrepresentation and abuse; and by a series of most flagrant violations of truth and justice, the confidence of the people was sought to be impaired in their truest friends. Unhappily these arts, for the moment, succeeded. For inasmuch as every faction and petty clique over the whole union, was flattered by the hope, that in the event of the overthrow of Democracy, their visionary schemes would be fully realized, so every prejudice and ill feeling, unguided by intelligence, was enlisted against us, and though contending in the support of men who had all their lives, been engaged in struggling for democratic principles, we were compelled to sustain a defeat unparalleled in our political annals.

Such was the contest in 1840; and is only now; when the lapse of time has enabled us to see clearly through the confused mass of materials of which its history was composed, and extract from them the lesson by which adversity becomes valuable from teaching.

Deceived and misled, betrayed and disappointed, what less do the people owe to their outraged majesty, than to re-assert their dignity by re-instating the man in office who was the victim of fraud in 1840, and adopting the measures so foully misrepresented in that memorable campaign. In view of those principles, Therefore—

*Resolved*, That we look upon the whig victory of 1840, as decisive of no points of political discussion; inasmuch as no political principles were avowed by our enemies; and that we will again most cordially support the measures and the man in the defence of which we were defeated.

*Resolved*, That in Martin Van Buren we recognise the early and steadfast friend of the working men and the first President of the United States, whose just and liberal views in behalf of that class of our industrious citizens, induced the establishment of the tenhour system in the public service.

*Resolved*, That Martin Van Buren is our choice for the Presidency; and that we look upon his re-election as due to the dignity of the Democratic party, and to his own unswerving integrity and firmness.

*Resolved*, That we are now as ever opposed to the establishment of a National Bank; believing such an institution to be a concentration of monetary power, alike subversive of civil liberty, and dangerous to the just rights of labor and industry.

*Resolved*, That we recognise in Henry Clay but the Champion of those leading Federal measures, which the illustrious Jefferson and his patriotic defendants have ever opposed; and that we will by all fair and honorable means oppose his election.

*Resolved*, That we have the most unabated confidence in the Independent Treasury system of Martin Van Buren, as a method of receiving and disbursing the public revenue, free from the dangerous tendencies of a National Bank; and that we will support it in the ensuing campaign as a cardinal measure of our political faith.

*Resolved*, That we entertain the highest respect for the magnanimous course of our senator James Buchanan in sacrificing his own interests to the harmony of the Democratic party; and that we feel prouder than ever of the distinguished son of Pennsylvania

*Resolved*, That we pledge ourselves to support the nominee of the Democratic national convention.

*Resolved*, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers, and published in the Democratic papers of this county.

On motion of D. Wearts, the Chair appointed a Committee of correspondence for Allegheny county. The Chair appointed Daniel Wearts, Wm. Meredith, (Lower St. Clair,) Dr G. Watt, Col. Jesse Sill, (Versailes,) Joseph Cupples, James Scott, (Elizabeth,) Joseph Ralston, (Mifflin,) Robert Morrow, (Allegheny City,) Joseph Cooper, (Moon,) Thomas Bailey, G. L. Drane, Adam Wilson, Charles Barnett, John Lavely, Robert Donaldson.

On motion of O. H. Brown a Committee of nine were appointed by the Chair to prepare an address to the Democracy of the county: Whereupon the Chair appointed O. H. Brown, A. Burk, A. McIlwaine, John Murray, J. W. Burrell, S. H. Woodward, Hiram Kaine, James Whitaker, Matthew Patrick.

The meeting was then addressed by E. D. Gazzam, Hiram Kane, G. P. Hamilton, and W. W. Dallas, in an eloquent and spirited manner, after which, on motion the meeting adjourned.

## LIST OF LETTERS

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

Anderson Mrs Mary C
Anderson Mrs Eliza
Anderson Nancy
Anger T G
Arbuthnot (peddler)
Armstrong Andrew
Avery Wm L
Ashworth James

Bangren James
Backer Isaac H
Backer Henry
Baldwin Mrs Clara
Bagley Ralph
Boys Robt
Bayne W
Bargasser Henry
Barber Levi
Bates Mr
Bateman Walter
Barnes H J
Barett James
Basset Lyda
Barclay Robt
Bell A C
Beckley D
Berry John
Bonhoup John
Brown John
Brown Thomas
Brown Wm
Brown Miss C
Brown Catherin
Brooks Robt
Brooks J C C
Brinckell Geo
Bready Devitt
Braden James
Brady Simon

Carothers James
Carr Robt
Cotter James F
Cain Patrick
Casey Edward
Casey Patrick
Carter James
Carew J L
Carble Saml
Clark Rev Geo
Clancey Lewis
Clayland Mrs Mary
Clinhams John
Clark Francis D
Cooper J A H
Cooper John
Cochran John
Conkson Mrs Sarah
Collins Thomas
Collins W W
Cool Miss Mary
Collins H H
Cook Deboah
Cole Rev A
Cool Treat W

Dickey Capt Samuel
Dickens David
Dinsmore Mrs Margaret
Doleman George
Dennis James
Douglass Miss Angeline
Donahue John
Dougherty Patrick
Doak John
Dunn W C
Dunwell Geo C
Dejaman Hyrim

Eithre Henry 2
Edmuds John
Edwards Thomas
Elliot George

Fanin Thomas
Fawcett James
Fagen John
Fagen Minerva
Fairfield Mrs Mary
Fisher Wm
Flemming Henry
Fleming James
Flanigan John
Fitzpatrick James
Fox Mary

Gabler John C
Gartell Christian B
Gass Wm
Garretson Wm J
Gately Patrick
Gallagher Alexander
Gilmore Miss Mary A
Gilmore John
Gibson Francis
Gibson Mrs
Gillet J
Glenn Wm
Glenn Sarah

Hall Mrs Margaret E
Hale John A
Herbert Owen
Hacket Thomas
Hadon James
Hamersley James
Hopper Wm
Hagan John W
Hagerty R J
Harrison Wm
Harcom Andrew
Hartman John
Harman Samuel
Hartipee Andrew
Haslett Margaret C
Hawthorn Nancy
Hazlett Capt R
Hazlett Mary
Hassel Rebecca
Hughes Mrs Elizabeth
Hughes David
Hunter Mrs Rosannah

Ihmsen Henry
Irwin M F
Irwin Miss Mary

Jay J J
Jamison Robert
Jackson Miriam Minerva
Jackson Robert
Johnston E
Jones Mrs Catherine 2
Jones Mrs Harriet
Jones David
Jones Miss Anna

Kemp Wm
Kerby James
Kerr John
Kerr Matilda

Lambre Marks
Laubie James
Larimer Samuel
Lawrence Wm
Large Thomas
Lawhlen John
Large Brig Gen'l J
Laughlin Hunter
Leonard Samuel

A
Abbot J B
Agnew Miss Mary
Adams James B
Akin Rev Jno
Adam Mrs Elcett S
Anderson Mrs Mary C
Anderson Silas
Agnew James
B
Beebe E H 2
Bennet Thos
Beavers Henry
Bears Julia
Bennet Isaac
Bennet Dapt
Beyer David
Blake Grimfell
Blacksadore George
Bickly James
Black Wm
Boggs James
Bowman Joseph
Bowler Geo W
Boland Dennis A
Boyle Edward
Bower Alex
Bosler S
Brown Wm H 2
Brown Elija
Brown Adam M
Brient James C
Brus Saml
Bull Wm
Buckley M
Butcher Anthony
Burnside Wm
Burns Mary Jane
Burns James
Burley (col man)
C
Cain Jackariah
Carnahan David
Campbell Robt
Chapman Benj
Chapman W A
Chapman Thos
Chapman D L
Chambers James
Clavey Jacob
Craig Mrs Lydia
Crittenden Lewis S
Crawford John B
Craig Benj K
Commings Matt
Curtin Andw
Cunningham Jas
Cole Lydney
Combe Joseph
Connely Wm M
Comerford Arthen
Coulter Jona D
Crosley Miss Lydia
Crans Wm
Cole Samuel C
Coggins John
D
Deenas Mrs Chas
Davison Ewd
Darragh
Davis Ewd
Davis Gen John M
Devlin Mr
Denison Elijah
Dunchleberger John
Dunham Miss Frances
Duffy Hugh
Duncan R Arthur

E
Evans Miss Margaret
Evans Thomas
Evans David
Evans Richard
F
Fox Richard
Folliard Thomas
Fowler Dr Thos H
Fountain Charlotte
Forsythe Cap W 2
Forsythe Elizabeth
Fourman Elizabeth
Freman Nancy
Frisbee Capt Charles
Fuller Mrs Margaret H

G
Glenn James B
Glenn John
Glass Miss Catherine
Goodwin Wm
Gorden Joseph
Greenlee Capt Robt
Greening Rebecca
Greer Sarah
Grover Salmon
Groce John
Griffiths Henry
Griffiths John & Lady
Gray J J
H
Hays Wm
Hans Elizabeth
Hays Dr Geo S
Hillen Patrick
Henry John F
Herron Miss Rebecca B
Herron John
Henson Thomas
Hites Simon
Hilands John
Hixon Joab
Hill Samuel
Holmes Rev Geo S
Holmes John 2
Holmes J R
Homer Robert
Howells David
Howard Thomas 2
Hunter Isaac
Humbert A H
Hunter Miss H V
I
Ingham John
Ingersoll David P
Irwin Capt
J
Jackson Emanuel
Johnston Mrs Margaret
Johnston Lieut T S J 2
Johnston Miss Mary
Jones Walter F
Jones John
Jones Adeline 2
Jones Griffith 2
K
Kilbourne J E
Klinefelter Capt John 2
King James T
Kooser Benj P
L
Lehman Jacob
Lewis James
Lewis H B
Lewis Simon
Lewis Walker
Linhart Sarah
Lindsey Margeret
Lightner Michael
Lord Lewis L

Leech Mrs Mary
Leet E A
Leiper G R
Lewis Linsey

Maddocks Wm
Mathews Mary Ann
Mathews Miss H H
Maycock John
Marshland Reuben S
Mason S H
Marten Mahlon
Myers Christian
Midford Sarah
Moore Rosanna
Moore Mary M
Moore Michael
Mumper Michael B
Mussey Mrs Mary
Munson M
Murdoc Capt

M'Clory John
M'Carty John
M'Cartney Mr
M'Clure R S
M'Clean & Hubbard
M'Candless David
M'Cabe George
M'Caslin Eliza E
M'Cluskey John
M'Candless Alex 2
M'Carthy Mary Jane
M'Carthy Ellen
M'Cleote Wm
M'Caidl John
M'Cutcheon Mrs Mary Ann
M'Coy Wm
M'Cracken L B W
M'Gown Mrs Sarah
M'Intire John P
M'Intosh Crissy Anne
M'Cuen James
M'Kee Jeremiah
M'Keehan J K
M'Koneeke John
M'Key James
M'Kee Thomas

Neely John
Neesman Arthur
Nabb Mrs Mary
Nelson John K
Nickle Simpson
Nickles Mrs J

Palmer John
Palmer Henry Jr
Patton Thomas
Parker Brumen C
Patterson Robt W
Parterson L B
Penrose St J W
Phillips Thomas 2
Phillips Elizabeth

Quin Margaret

Ramsey Miss Emoly
Rafferty Francis
Ramsey James
Ranson James H
Remely Jonathan
Rees Richard
Rector Elizabeth
Reede Wm
Reed Mary
Reynolds Christopher
Riddle Ebenezer Wm
Ripple Lewis
Richardson Hugh

Sanderson B F
Sayman Mrs Mary V
Sanson James G
Sands Miss Rachell
Scott Mrs Eliza
Seymour Charles
Sew H James H Sen
Seitz David
Semple Mary J
Leary Mrs Catharine L
Seymour Sylvester
Shaffer John
Shaw Robert
Sheaman Mary
Shryock John T Ann
Smiley Wm J
Simmons Peter
Stewart Charles
Stone Walter F 2
Sturgeon John P 2
Streeper Washington
Stacy David

Taylor Dan
Taylor Jas
Taylor Jas M
Taylor Jas & co
Thompson Hugh
Thompson Wm P
Thompson T B
Templeton Mrs Rebecca

Urbin Anthony

Walker Mrs Elisabeth
Wallace J 2
Walker Arthur
Wade Levi
Waddington Ewd
Watson George
Wagoner John
Walsh Martin
White Mrs Eliza
White Mrs Elizabeth
Williams Rev Wm
Williams John G
Williams Richard
Williams Joseph
Wiggins Joseph
Wilkinson John
Witherill Mrs
Willard Presley
Williamson Wm
Williamson Miss Anne
Wilman Mrs Mary
Witherspoon Samuel

Yeonsting George
Young Mrs Lucinda
Young Mrs Bethia

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Lupton Margaret
Lynch Cornelius
Lowry Jacob
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Mifflin Mrs
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Moody James E
Moody Joseph L
Moody Mr
Mills Margaret
Morgan Lewis E
Morris Ann E 2
Morris Bernard
Morford Isaac
Moore Samuel A

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M'Cormick Bridget
M'Crady George
M'Comb Margery
M'Cully Margaret
M'Donald Mrs Rebecca
M'Donald James 2
M'Donald Miss Ann
M'Dowl Thos
M'Clelland Reains
M'Clelland John
M'Cullough Martha Jane
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M'Kee James
M'Glaughlin Mrs
M'Laughrige James
M'Mullen James
M'Ternan John
M'Roberts David Jr
M'Roberts Alexander
M'Mullen Mrs Mary Ann

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Nichols Mrs Jane E
Nicol Rev Charles
Noble Miss Hannah
Norton Homer
Normand Miss Josephine

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Phillips Isack
Philips Wm
Potter John
Prickle Adam
Price Daniel
Purkey Mary Jane
Purvis John
Potts James

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Richards George
Richarson David dM
Riter De Witt Clinton
Romich Phillip
Rosebury Wm
Rowlands John
Rogers Wm
Robineon Hon J D
Rupp Miss Sarah
Ruck John
Rudo Samuel
Richardson Samuel

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Simpson Mrs Susan
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Smith J G
Smith Ezekiel
Smith Ellen M
Snyder Leonard
Spencer Joseph
Spitter Francis
Spencer C
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Sterling Mrs Margaret
Steen David
Stephens Thomas
Stewart Samuel R
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Sweeney Mrs Catharine
Swift Wm 2
Sylveuter Mrs Hannah
Sanderbury Samuel 2

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BUFFALO TONGUES.—Received by Little Ben 10 boxes Buffalo Tongues, in fine order, direct from the mountains. A. BEELEN.
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JUST RECEIVED, 30 bbls best ground Camwood, at the drug store of JON. KIDD, corner 4th and Woodstreets.
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A RARE CHANCE FOR RETAIL GROCERS!

THE subscriber will sell the balance of the stock of Groceries, and also the fixtures of a retail Grocery Store at a low rate; to any person who wishes to engage in the business this is a favorable opportunity. In the stock is embraced a lot of superior Rio Coffee, which is lower than it can be purchased eastward.
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WE have received, and will hereafter keep constantly on hand, a full supply of Printing Ink in large and small kegs, which we will be able to sell *cheaper* than it has heretofore been sold in this city.

Orders from the country accompanied by the cash (IN ALL CASES) will be promptly attended to.
PHILLIPS & SMITH,
oct 10-tf Office of the Post and Manufacturer.

**Dissolution.**

THE partnership heretofore existing between Peacock & Bliss in the Glass Cutting business, was dissolved on the 13th inst. All debts due the firm must be paid to the undersigned who is alone authorized to receipt for them. WILLIAM PEACOCK.
jan 15-3t

LATER FROM ENGLAND.—By the packet ship Switzerland, arrived at New York on the 11th inst., papers up to Saturday evening, the 9th ult., have been received, being only half a day later than previous arrivals. There is nothing in them worthy of notice, unless the recent course of the London Times, on the Irish question, may be considered such. That paper of December 8th, had a long article, in which Mr. O'Connell, instead of being abused like a pickpocket, is all but justified; the Irish Catholic clergy are spoken of with respect and courtesy; and the substantial grievances of the people are acknowledged and exhibited with great candor as well as vigor of expression.

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*Michigan, Boies, Beaver,
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*Cutter, Collins, Cincinnati.

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*Michigan, Boies, Beaver,
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**FAMILY GROCERIES,**

AT wholesale or retail, by Reinhart & Strong, (successors to Lloyd & Co.) No 140 Liberty street, above St Clair, Pittsburgh.

The subscribers, thankful for the very liberal patronage hitherto bestowed upon their establishment, take this method of inviting the attention of their friends and the public to their extensive assortment of

*Fresh Family Groceries,*

which has recently been received with additional supplies of the choicest articles in their line, direct from the eastern cities. Their assortment consists in part of the following articles, viz:

COFFEE.—Rio, Laguayra, &c.

TEAS.—Imperial, Gunpowder, Young Hyson, Pouchong, Capu Souchong, &c.

SPICES.—Black pepper, alspice, cloves, cinnamon, nutmegs, race ginger, Jamaica ginger, mustard seed, mace, &c.

GROUND SPICES.—Allspice, black pepper, white do, Cayenne do, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, mustard.

FRUITS.—Bunch raisins, keg do, Sultana do, Smyrna figs, Malaga do Zante currants, dried peaches, do apples, do cherries, lemons, prunes, citron, rice, &c, &c.

NUTS.—Soft shell almonds, hard do do, bitter do, cream nuts, ground nuts, filberts, &c.

PRESERVES, &c.—Preserved peaches, do pears, do quinces, do pine apples, do Canton ginger, bottled cherries, do damsons, do gages, brandied cherries, do peaches, French olives, do capers.

SAUCES, &c.—John Bull sauce, Cavice do, Harvey do, Reading do, pepper do, India curry powder, India soy, mushroom catsup, walnut do, tomato do, essence of anchovies, lime juice, olive oil, jujube paste, paste balsamique, Guava jelly, &c.

SUGARS.—New Orleans, single loaf, double loaf, double refined loaf, crushed loaf.

FISH.—No 1 salmon, do 2 do, Nos 1 and 2 shad, Nos 1 and 3 mackerel, No 1 herring, Scotch herring, scused salmon, dry cod fish, pickled lobsters, anchovies, &c.

HERMETICALLY SEALED.—Lobsters in one pound cans, do in 2 do, shad in two pound cans, salmon do, sardines in one pound cans.

PICKLES.—Cauliflower, French beans, mangoes, gherkins, onions, red cabbage, walnuts, peppers, piccalilli, mixed pickles.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Sarsaparilla syrup, lemon syrup, extract lemon, rose water, isinglass, tapioca, pearl sago, Italian maccaroni, do vermicelli, liquorice, prepared cocoa, candies, assorted.

SUNDRIES.—Chocolate, Goshen cheese, Western Reserve do, water crackers, butter do, soda do, sugar do, table salt, sperm candles, dipt do, mould do castile soap, variegated soap, rosin soap, saleratus, starch, Epsom salts, saltpetre, brimstone, rotten stone, chalk, whiting, blacking, alum, copperas, madder, logwood, indigo, twine, bed cords, ploughlines, halter rope, corn brooms, buckets, feathers, nails, window glass, chewing tobacco, smoking do, cut and dry do, cigars, pipes, sugar cured hams, vinegar, salt in barrels, &c.

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