FOR GOVERNOR,

FRS. R. SHUNK:

Subject to the decision of

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1844.

☞ DELEGATE MEETINGS.—The Delegate meetings will be held on Wednesday, the 21st inst. in the different townships, (except Pitt) between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, and in the different wards of the two cities and Pitt township, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

STEAMBOAT BUILDING IN CINCINNATI.—Much discussion has taken place of late, and a good deal of rivalry manfested, in relation to the number of boats built at the three great points on the Ohio—Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Louisville—and the outlay of capital at each place in this business. As the controversy progressed, a great many false statements have been made, and so much exaggeration has been indulged in by the partizans of each city, that it is next to impossible to ascertain the actual extent of that business in the west. Believing it to be of great importance that correct information should be had on the subject, and deprecating the misrepresentations that have been resorted to, we have procured from a friend in Cincinnati, the number and actual cost and tonnage of all the boats built at that place in 1843. THIS STATEMENT MAY BE RELIED ON AS CORRECT, as our informant is quite disinterested, and has made out his statement from the most accurate data. We will publish it to-morrow

A MAGNIFICENT STEAMER.—A friend, writing from Cincinnati, gives the following description of the largest steamer ever built in the west:

"I have ascertained the dimensions of the Maris or New Meteor. She is 303 feet on deck; 36 feet beam, 28 feet floor, and 10 feet hold. She works a 30 foot wheel and 18 feet buckets, which makes her extreme breadth 74 feet. She has 8 boilers 24 feet by 42 inches; 2 Engines 8 feet stroke and 28 inches diameter.—Take her all in all, she is the largest, and will be the most splendid boat ever built on the western waters.—Her actual cost, as near as I can ascertain, will be near $60,000. She is to be of very light draught; she has now 1000 bbls of Pork in her hold, all her engine on board, and draws but 4 feet 9 inches forward, and 4 feet aft. She is calculated to carry 1200 tons, but I think she will carry more.

There is a boat building here to run from St Louis to Mobile, which I think is the most perfect model I have ever seen.

* * * Business of all kinds is very dull here and freights are low, owing to the Canals being closed.—Freight from New York to N O is 50 cts pr bbl; Whiskey 60; Flour 37½; Pound freight 18 to 20. Weather very cold; small pox very bad."

DECLINES THE HONOR.—We observe a letter published in the whig papers from the Hon. WALTER FORWARD, requesting that his name may be withdrawn from the list of Gubernatorial candidates. Mr F's sagacity tells him that there is not the slightest chance for the coon candidate to be elected, and he has no desire for the empty honors of a nomination.

COUNTERFEIT.—Marshall Saffin, of Cincinnati, on Saturday, came in possession of a spurious Thirty Dollar note on the Farmer's Bank of Virginia, well calculated to deceive, dated Lynchburgh, Jan. 4, 1844, payable to Wm. Redford, No. 1415, letter B purporting to be signed by J. G Blair, Cashier, and Wm. B McFarland, President. It will be well to be on the look out for them as there are a number offering of late.

RAIL ROAD CARS.—We take the following complimentary notice of one of the Line of new Rail Road Passenger Cars, from the Philadelphia Times. It will be observed that the Cars are made after the modern fashion, with some ingenious alterations about the wheels, axle-trees, &c. The Times says—"if comfort, convenience, and luxury can command patronage, the Phœnix Line it's bound to have it. The Cars attached to it are every thing the most fastidious could desire. The axle-trees are of hammered iron. The wheels are constructed with Kite's paltent beam, while the bottoms of cars being covered with boiler-iron, it is next to impossible for any serious or dangerous accident to occur. In fact these cars from the *ne plus ultra* of safety, expedition and voluptuous taste, and should be tested by every traveler to the West. Messrs. Miller, Collins & Co. own this magnificnt establishment.

SUICIDE.—Augustus M Robinson a native of France, aged thirty-eight, shot himself in New York on Friday. The deceased kept a leather store, was very intemperate, drinking to a great excess, and became crazed from the effects of the potions he had taken to such an extent that he imagined robbers were after him, to rob him of his money, of which he had a large amount in gold, silver and bank bills.

BUCKS COUNTY.—The democrats of Bucks held their county meeting on Monday last, and appointed the following delegates to the 4th of March Convention. Franklin Vansant, Samuel Kachline, John C Mangle and George W. Clauson. They were not instructed.

☞ As the defamers who issued the "True Republican" were fully exposed, before we received the letter of our friend in Washington, we deem it unnecessary now to publish his scorching article. He is right in his conjectures as to the authors of the vile sheet; they are well known here and it seems they are not less notorious in the neighboring counties.

UNION COUNTY.—A letter received yesterday morning, informs us that we may set down Union for SHUNK, as a majority of the delegates elected to the county convention are in favor of him.

REMEMBER THIS.—An exchange says that it should be remembered by the people that THE PRESENT TARIFF was TWICE DEFEATED, by the casting vote of John White, Speaker of Congress, and Henry Clay's right hand man. This is proved by a reference to the proceedings of Congress, at that time.—Now they cry Tariff! Tariff!! when in fact they voted against it. Who does not despise such moral and political turpitude.

☞ The Augusta, Geo. Constitutionist says: A friend writes to us from Milledgeville, that on the 1st inst., the sum of $296,000 in Central Bank bills was burned by the officers of the institution, and that about 70,000 more were to be burned the next day. If we deduct $360,000 from the amount reported to be in circulation on the 5th November last, there cannot be more than 250,000 to $275,000 now in actual circulation.

This is a most excellent way of reforming the currency, and if continued the people will soon be relieved from the worthless promises of rotten banks.

☞ The steamboat Sarana was snagged on the 29th of January, near Georgetown, S C.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.—The Sun of February 10th, states that the Stock Market continues without much variation in price, and the sales during the week have been moderate. Speculators seem at present to have made a stand, and are waiting for some omen or event as a basis for future transactions. The prospects ahead are very favorable, and no doubt something will shortly infuse greater activity in the market. At the Board to-day, Pennsylvania and Indiana fives advanced ¼; Norwich & Worcester railroad ½; Ohio sixes ¾; Kentucky and Illinois sixes, North American Co. Farmers' Trust Co. and Stonington railroad ¼; and Harlem railroad ¼.

ANOTHER CRAZY MAN.—The editor of the New Orleans paper called the Fashion, says, that he received a visit from a most extraordinary personage. He presented a voluminous manuscript setting forth his claims to the Presidency of the United States. He is from Illinois, Tazewell county, and was born and raised in Pennsylvania, and appears to be about 70 years old. His name is "Peter Sprinkle." He calls himself the backwoods candidate, and really believes that he is the only man that should be elected. He left the MS and an old volume of a newspaper published in 1792.

SILENCED.—The Catholic Bishop of Baltimore has withdrawn from the Rev F SIMON SANDERL, all the ecclesiastical faculties which he held, in consequence of some uncharitable and anti-christian doctrines promulgated in a letter of the Rev gentleman.

SANTA FE PRISONERS.—Intelligence received at New Orleans from Mexico, represent the Santa Fe Prisoners confined in the Castle of Perote as suffering more than nature can endure. During the last month sixteen of the number died, and out of the whole only eighteen are able to do any kind of labor.

PERSONAL LIABILITY.—The Nashua Bank is the only one in New Hampshire, to which the personal liability law now applies. Its stock command an advance of 17 per cent in the market.

FURTHER FOREIGN ITEMS.

THE CATHOLIC AGGREGATE MEETING was held on Saturday, 13th January, in the Musical Hall, Lower Abbe street, Dublin. The Hall was crowded. Amongst those present were Daniel O'Connell, Sir T. Esmonde, Sir J. Power, Sir Valentine Blake, and the Lord Mayor, who was called to the chair. One of the principal speakers was Mr. R. Shiel; and after several addresses, the following resolutions were agreed to:—

Resolved, That we, the Roman Catholics of Ireland, yield to no portion of the Queen's subjects in true royalty to the throne, or strict observance of the religious obligation of an oath.

That the officers of the Crown, in striking from the special jury panel all the Roman Catholics who were placed thereon by ballot, have inflicted upon our body a wrong and an insult, and that it becomes our duty, in the face of the empire, to vindicate our character for worth, loyalty and honor.

Resolved, That the omission of sixty-three names of special jurors, including a large proportion of Roman Catholics, as well as liberal Protestants, making up the special juror's list, affords grounds for more than suspicion that fair dealing has not been practised, and calls for a full parliamentary investigation.

That an humble petition be presented to the Queen, praying her Majesty that she will be graciously pleased to direct her attention to the conduct of the Irish Government in carrying on state prosecutions under the circumstances aforesaid.

That a petition be presented to both Houses of Parliament, setting forth the facts embodied in these resolutions, and praying for inquiry into the facts.

TOBACCO SMUGGLING.—The circular of Mr. Maury, of Liverpool, states that the attention of government is now drawn to the subject of smuggling tobacco, in a more serious manner than it has hitherto been. It is universally admitted, he says, that the present rate of duty cannot be collected; and, that the manufacturer who does not deal in illicit tobacco, must either do so, or give up his trade. It is shown that the consumption of tobacco in Ireland, when the population was but 4,000,000, amounted to nine million five hundred thousand pounds, or 2lb. 6oz. per head; and that now, with a population of 8,000,000, it little more than 4,000,500lbs.; that in the United Kingdom, the consumption does not amount to more than 13½oz. for each individual; yet that in Prussia, the consumption of each person is 3lbs. per annum. All these points, with many others, have been placed before government; and in our opinion, the only reason which can deter them from a reduction of the duty to 1s. per pound, will be the fear of hazarding so great an experiment on the receipts of the Exchequer. The first year they would loose, in Mr. Maury's opinion, £750,000; but he feels confident, and so do we, that in three years the revenue derived from 1s. duty, would surpass its present amount.

FRAUD IN TRANSFERS OF BANK OF ENGLAND STOCK.—The London Chronicle says: It appears that the late disclosures at the Mansion House, relative to fraudulent transfers of stock, have induced the authorities at the Bank to withhold all information for the present on the subject of unclaimed dividends; and the clerks, having strict injunctions on this head, refuse to answer any inquiries made. It is apparent that the public security demands more stringent regulations, the inconvenience which may arise for the time to the parties interested, is little to be compared to the permanent advantages which will possibly result from the change contemplated.

TREATMENT OF JEWS IN RUSSIA.—The following melancholy intelligence from the Russian frontier appears in the Frankfurt Gazette:—"The ukase, ordering the removal of the Jews from the frontier districts into the interior, is at this moment being carried into effect. Nearly one hundred thousand persons are affected by this measure. They receive passports which indicate their place of residence, and they are expected to have all their property sold off within a few days after."

THAT "CHINESE TREATY."—The London Chronicle gives another colouing to the circumstances connected with the opening of the Chinese ports to all nations. The Chronicle says:—"It seems premature, however, to attribute to Sir Henry Pottinger the grand move of admitting all nations to the same right, won by the British as the result of the late war. The Canton paper attributes the idea to Keyning, the Imperial Commissioner, and most certainly in their correspondence with M. Kalli Mecton, the French Consul General, the Chinese authorities assume the merit of the concession of trade to all nations, on the ground of these nations never having offended or gone to war with them, and thus rather make an invidious allusion to England, than represent the concession as any portion of consequence of a treaty with us, or recommended by us." So ho! it appears that Sir Henry may have had to make a virtue of necessity, notwithstanding the wide mouthed bombast of the London Times.

FOR THE POST.

MR. EDITOR:—In the Post of this morning, you have committed an error—no doubt unintentional—in reference to the hour for holding the Delegate meetings in the cities and in Pitt township. The resolution of the Committee of Correspondence stated, that the meetings would be held at the *usual hour*.

The usual hour for holding the Delegate meetings in the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Pitt Township and the several Boroughs of the county is 7 o'clock, P. M. In the townships, between the hours of 3 and 5, o'clock, P. M.

To prevent mistakes, I would be glad to see the foregoing published until after the Delegate meetings.

J. B. GUTHRIE,
Ch'm. Com.

Pittsb'gh., Feb. 15, 1844.

FREE SCHOOLS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.—By the following extract from the message of Gov. Hammond it appears that the free school system has proved a failure in South Carolina:—

"Its failure is owing to the fact, that it does not suit our people or our government, and it can never be remedied. The paupers, for whose children it is intended, but slightly appreciate the advantages of education; their pride revolts at the idea of sending their children to school as '*poor scholars*,' and beside they need them at home, to work. These sentiments and wants can in the main only be countervailed by force. In other countries, where similar systems exist, force is liberally applied. It is contrary to the principles of our institutions to apply it here, and the Free School System is a failure."

[From the Globe of the 13th.]

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, to-day, the morning hour was occupied principally by Mr Fairfield, in presenting and discussing resolutions adopted by the Legislature of Maine requesting the senators and representatives from that state to use their influence to procure the passage of a law making indemnity to those American citizens who suffered by French spoliations prior to 1800. Mr F. presented a history of the action of the government when making a convention with France for the settlement of claims anterior to 1800, and a history of the legislation to Congress upon the subject, with a view to show that the United States are bound, by every principle of justice and national honor, to make speedy provision for the indemnification of those who suffered by the conduct of France in that respect. The legislative assembly of Iowa made its application for admission as an independent State into the Union; which was committed to the Judiciary Committee. The subject of the tariff was discussed by Mr Huntington until the hour of adjournment, without concluding. He maintained that the present tariff law is beneficent, wise and patriotic; and argued that its effect had been to revive the business and restore the credit of the country, to give labor adequate reward, and to enable the United States to pay its debts.

The report of the committee of Elections in the case of the members elected by general ticket was continued as the subject of discussion in the House. The adoption of the report was advocated by Messrs French, Black of Georgia, McClernand, and Rathbun; and opposed by Messrs Vinton and Dickinson. Mr Haralson of Georgia has the floor for to-morrow.

LATEST FROM JAMAICA.

The New Orleans Bulletin of the 31st ult has received files of Jamaica papers to the 16th of January.—The Despatch of that date, states that the long continued drought has become a matter of general complaint throughout the island, and threatens to cause a considerable diminution of the ensuing crop.

The trial of Mr Desmones, for the robbery of the Bank at Kingston, which had been in progress some time, resulted in the acquittal of that portion, and the affair continues still to be involved in mystery.

The principal topic of discussion, both in the Legislative Assembly and by the press, is the rapid decay of the Colony and the best means of restoring it to a condition of prosperity. Vigorous efforts are contemplated to induce the Home Government to grant such pecuniary aid to the islands, as will enable them to carry out the plans of emigration heretofore attempted, and to open new sources for the supply of laborers. China is now looked upon as the most available field, and the Land and Emigration Commissioners have already established regulations to govern the Chinese immigration, which is invoked. Efforts are also still making to prevent African and Indian immigration, and overrun the Colonies with laborers of whatever sort.

A schooner from St Thomas which arrived at Kingston, had been placed under quarantine, in consequence of the prevalence at St Thomas of the small pox.

A silk company has been established in Jamaica, and are erecting suitable buildings, &c. for the prosecution of the business on a large scale.

The Royal Gazette, published at Nassau, N. P., of the 22d ult., states, that in consequence of the ruinous tonnage duties at Turk's Island, Americans and others at that island have removed in preference to the Dutch Islands of Curacoa and St Martins.

FROM FLORIDA.

Savannah, Feb. 6,—We have the Jacksonville Tropical Plant, and the St. Augustine News of the 3d inst. We are glad to learn from an article in the News, that the recent intelligence of the Indians having killed some whites near Pensacola, was without foundation.—From Tampa Bay, we learn that Col. Belknap in his daily intercourse with the Indians South, who come in and evince the most amicable feelings. From the News we extract the following paragraphs:

THE WEATHER.—Last Saturday and Sunday mornings were the coldest experienced in this city for some time past—the thermometer, at 7 o'clock, being 21 and 27 degrees in the open air; yesterday morning at 7 o'clock in an exposed situation, 54 degrees; and at noon 70 degrees.

SEIZURE.—The sch'r Hope, from New York, with a portion of her cargo, were sized by the Collector of this port, on the 27th ult. and the Captain fined $100, for a non-compliance with *all* the requisitions of the Revenue Laws in filling out his Manifest

PENSACOLA.

NAVAL.—Jan. 27th.—Arrived on Tuesday last, the U. S. brig Lawrance, Commander William H. Gardner, last from Santa Martha, Spanish Main. We understand that the negro (Haytian) who hired the musket, which killed the English Captain, was still confined in prison at Gonaives when the Bainbridge sailed; but, as it seems that there are neither Government, Constitution or Laws in the Island of St. Domingo at the present time, it was supposed that he would be set at liberty. Capt Samuel S. Thomas and Joseph R. Curtis, master and mate of the brig Zebra, brought to this city in the U. S. brig Bainbridge from Gonaives, St. Domingo, were surrendered to the proper authorities by Commander Mattison, and immediately released from custody by a writ of Habeas Corpus on the statement of Commander Mattison and a petition of the parties, to the presiding Judges of the County Court.

PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

REPORTED FOR THE POST BY ISAAC HARRIS.

Friday Morning, February 16, 1844.

Since our last, business has continued comparatively dull, but our Merchants and Manufacturers are daily receiving fresh supplies and adding to their stocks, and in a few days we will have quite a large assortment of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware and Pittsburgh Manufactures. We are also receiving a large quantity of Western and Southern Produce which is daily arriving, and some heavy Steamboat loads on the way awaiting a rise in the Ohio. Bacon, Flour, Grain, Blooms, Pig Metal, New Orleans Sugar and Molasses, and almost all kinds of produce and home manufactures are very firm, and will probably not be lower; some may advance a little. Most kinds of Woolen and Cotton goods will also remain firm, if not advance a shade, as Wool commands a good price, and Cotton has risen very considerably in the English Market and in the Eastern cities. On the whole we believe our city can now supply all her customers and the Merchants of the West, North and South, with the very best assortments, and about as cheap or cheaper than they can procure them in any market in the United States. All things considered, we hope for an early opening of all our Canals and Rivers, and quite a revival of business in March.

Flour—Sells readily from boats and wagons at 3 62½, and for choice brands 3 65 a 3 70, and from stores 3 75 to $4 per bbl.

Grain—wheat 67 a 70, rye 33; oats 22 a 23; barley 50 a 56 uents a bushel.

Ashes—Large sales of scorchings and potashes at 3¼ cents per lb. cash; pearls 4¼ a 4¾.

Beeswax—Sales of Yellow, 25 a 26 cents a lb.

Blooms—Sales of Juniata at $60 a ton.

Pig Metal—A large sale of Allegheny soft, of about 25 tons, at $30—a 4, 6, and 8 months, and other sales of Allegheny and Hanging Rock at 28 a $29; hard 25 a $26

Castings—Foundry prices, 3½ to 6 cents a lb, according to quality and the kind, &c.

Lead—Pig 5½, bar 4 cents a lb.

Seed—Large sales of clover from wagons and stores at 4 25 to $4 75, at various prices—the article has fallen about 50 cents a bushel; timothy seed $1 25; flax seed 90 a 95 cents a bushel.

Feathers—Kentucky, sales at 24 a 25, and Ohio at 26 a 27 cents a lb.

Provisions.—Bacon, city cured—sales of hams, 6; hog round, city, 4¼, and Ohio and western, hog round, 4 cents a pound; lard 5½ a 6 cts; butter, rolls, sales of 20 bbls good at 9 a 9½ cents a pound; cheese, Ohio, 4 a 4½ cents; beef cattle sales of several small lots, according to quality, at 2½ to 3¼ cents a lb, and a choice lot sold at 4 cents.

Groceries—Coffee, Rio, 7½ a 9; Laguayra, 8 a 9½; in bbls 7 a 8c; loaf sugar advancing—14 for single, 15 a 17 for double refined; molasses (N. O.) 32 a 33.

Tea—Young Hyson, 37½ a 70; Imperial, 65 a 85; Gun Powder, 60 a 80, Pouchong, 60 a 70.

Indigo—S Flost, 1 45 a 1 60; Manilla, 1 25 a 1 40.

Madder—15 a 16; molasses, (new) 34; Tanner's Oil $19 a 24, pepper 10½ a 12; alspice 10 a 11½; cloves 37½ a 40; cassia 28 a 35; rice new in tumers 4 a 4½; nutmeg $1 65; codfish 4½ a 4¾.

Cotton Yarn—has advanced; No 5 to 10 19c per money; No 11 to 24 from 20 to 21c. Long Reel—500, 10 from 660 to 1000 9a7c per dozen. Candle wick 19c; Carpet chain 22c; Cotton sheetings, Pittsburgh Manufacture, heavy, 36 inches wide, 8½c a yard.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa., February 15, 1844. ☞ Persons calling for Letters whose names are on this list will please say they are advertised.

Adams G J
Adams Sam J
Ahearn Jerem'h
Agnet B
Aikin Robt
Aber J
Allison John
Allen John
Allender Abraham
Allen Jacob
Armstrong John D

Baker John
Bailey M Capt
Bailey Wm
Banks Joshua
Baker Harriet
Baker Naomand
Bassett A
Barlas John
Barber Hiram Hon
Bausman Jane Miss
Baston Saml
Barnes H J
Barclay Eliz B
Barnhart Saml
Barclay Jacob
Bengessa George
Barnet Jane
Boslon Nancy A
Bogue H
Boolger Jacob
Bowen Benj
Broon J
Broon Thos A
Broon Francis A
Bradley Joseph
Byart Wm A
Byart Francis

Caughey C P
Casey Edward
Carwon A W
Cawfield Ann Miss
Caldwell John
Chess Wm
Chapman John
Clark Lewis A
Clark George Rev
Cherer Simon
Clark Thomas
Cochran Susan S
Cobaugh Wm
Cook Samuel.
Corbet R'H
Con^er Danniel 2
Craighter John
Crooks Nelson Capt
Craig Capt
Crane Joseph
Carliffe Charl
Cummings Sarah
Curry D M

Dalzell Thomas
Darr David Rev
Davis Dvina
Dipen Sarah Ann
Delany Mr
Dickens David
Deillon Ellen Miss
Dartlette Jos
Dows Shomas
Donahow J E
Doolin John
Drummond Caroline D
Drips Homes 2
Dunseth James
Duffs James
Dulap Thomas
Dnral Elizabeth.

Ebert John V K
Edrington Anna
Eicher Daniel
Elliott Johnston
Elliott Alexander W

Farrenger John
Ferguson Caroline Miss
Ferguson John F
Filger Solomon
Frew Simon
Fisher Thomas
Fleming James
Fielding Elizabeth
Fitzsimmons Wm E
Fisher Margaret
Finley W. Mrs

Garralla Mary Jane
Garagan C
Gerard James
Garert Rebecca
Gabler John
Gilespie Wm H
Gilespie Thomas
Gilfillan John
Glasgow Wm H
Glenn Sarah
Gordon Maxwell
Gordon Margery
Goodbrake C C D

Hamilton Alex P
Hamilton James
Hall Wm
Hamilton James
Hancock John E
Hanna Capt Wm
Hanlon Jacob
Hammersley James
Hallegan Francis
Haines Mrs Paulina
Hagerty Nancy
Hare Dunbam
Hartz David
Harding Mrs E
Harris Sarah A
Hart John V
Hart Capt Thos S
Harbison Miss Jane
Hartson Mrs Elizabeth
Harris Geo
Hartman John
Hutchinson Rev John
Hutchinson Wm

Irwin Geo W
Inglis Henry

James Wm
Jackson Thos
Jackson Wm
Jamison Henry
Jordan Rev H
Jordan Rich
Jenkins David
Johnson Saml
Johnson Davis
Johnson David

Keenan Patrick
Keller Mary A
Keenan Michael
Hain Patrick
Kennedy Nancy
Kerby James
Kearns Lelire
Kennedy Mifflin
Kelly James
Kelly Mary Miss

Laird Robt
Lander Hannah
Lane Catherine Miss
Lawrence Malinda E
Lawrence Thos
Lavely John
Laremer Adaline
Lawrence T M
Lewis Mary Miss
Leslie John
Lee Eliza Mrs
Lewis S C
Leach Wm
Lee John
Lemoi Mary E
Little Joseph

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Armstrong Andrew
Arthur Wm
Ayres Jon 2
Ashton E'wd
Algo Wm J
Alligban John
Anderts Elis Miss
Andrews Robt
Anderson & Raymer
Anderson Frans

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Bell W C
Beatly Mercy Miss
Benset L N
Beitler John
Bingham Thos M
Blake Janfreid
Bill Sherman
Bingham Saml
Bird Benjm
Bingham Wm
Bingham Mary
Blair James
Black James
Black Wm
Blair Jane Miss
Boggs Saml
Bourders John
Byerly William
Butler Mary J
Brister Geo
Buuting Robt R
Burgess Robt
Butler Hannah
Burns James
Barness Isaac
Byart Isaac

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Capehart A
Case S
Carnell John
Campbell A D Rev
Campbell Joseph
Cherer Samuel
Chadwick S H & Co
Clark Ann Miss
Clark S
Climer Margaret Mrs
Cochran James
Cochran George
Cole Sidney
Copeland Samuel
Connelly
Crosy Ann Jane Miss
Crow Danl
Crestenton L S
Crawford Wm
Comings Martha Miss
Curney John
Curry Charlotte Mrs
Cutter G Mrs

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Dawson R M
Davis Wm
Davis John
Dean Wm Capt
Dilworth E Miss
Dittridge Elizabeth
Dickson Isabella
Donaldson Mary Miss
Dord Samuel
Donnelly James
Dunahoo James
Drummond Allen
Draw Peter
Dulan Lucida
Durr Michael
Dunn Michael

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Erwig Emanuel
Effy Wm
Evans E
Ewing Gordon T Rev

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Force Henry A
Fowler Wm
Fowler Simon
Fox Charles
Foster Martin
Fostel Jane
Folliard Thomas
Frost E. C.
Frindly Frank E
Frew Noah
Frazier D M

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Gardiner P G
Gambel John
Gaw Isaac
Goff Capt
Godfrey John
Goehring John
Greaves Henry R
Green John
Gregg R J
Grace Mary E
Graham Miss
Gray George W

H
Hanenet John
Hannah Wm
Hanna John Capt
Hutton Reuben
Hays Robt E
Hastings Rev Henry Geo
Haslen S R
Hays B
Hays John
Hockins Mrs (wife of John)
Haugh Wm
Hover Rev Franklin S
Houston Samuel
Horner Mrs Matilda
Hough Capt John
Huston G M
Hunter Mrs Jane
Hutchinson Capt B F
Hutchinson Capt J W
Hutcilie Mr
Hunt Jane S
Hunter John
Hull John

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Irwin Thomas
Irons Robt

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Johnson James H
Johnson Ralph
Jones Dr
Jones Seth C
Jones John C
Jones Solomon
Jones Ephriam
Jones Wm A
Jones Jacob C

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Knox Sarah
Knox John
Kyle Samuel
Kirby Thos
Kneeland Don C
Kerizer Mary Ann
Knox Geo
King Chas
Knox Sarah Jane
King Alexr
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List George
Lincoln Miss Ellen A
Lindsay Miss Margrt
Little Joseph
Lyons Miss Mary
Lutz Wm
Lose John
Lore C H
Loring John
Lowry Robt
Longwell Thos
Lowry Thos
Loyd Wm
Lougbridge James
Littleton Wm

Magnus Philip J
Matthews Wm
Marks Wm J
May John J
Mason James
Martin Hugh
Martin Mahlon
Marshall Samuel Q A
Mellon Saml
Meriam Dr M
Miles John S
Miles Mary C
Milholland Wm
Miller George
Mitchell James
Mitchell A H
Montgomery Samuel

McAfee Mary
McBride Mrs B C
McAdam Saml
McCaskey Joseph
McCaslin Mrs Martha
McClure Saml
McClure Mr R
McClure Alexr
McCabe Jas
McCauley Mrs Elizabeth
McClurken Hugh P
McClay Mrs Mary
McCaslin John
McConnell Thos
McConnell Wm Henry
McCaskey Alice
McCracken John
McCready A P
McComb Alexr
McCully James
McDermott Jas
McDonald Henderson
McDonald John
McDonald James
McDonald Felix
McFadden James
McFarland Joseph

Nabb Mary
Neal Wilson J
Newall A S
Noble Sarah Jane

Orr James
Obrien Samuel
Orr Mrs Anna B
O'Neal M M

Patrick Mrs Matilda
Pain James
Page John E
Page Capt Samuel
Parkhurst Robt
Palmer Wm
Parker Mrs Margt
Parker Wm
Perkin E
Perry Wm
Peters Totley
Peters Wm
Peters Eliza Jane
Peters James
Pierce Wm A
Philips Miss Mary

Rathbon Thomas C
Rannon Wm
Ralston Joseph
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Stovens Barlow

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Walsh Thos
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Wiggins James

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Morris J R S
Mooney Wm
Montgomery Mrs
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Morgan Mary
Moech Wm
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Moore Geo
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Morrison Annabella
Munrank John
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McIntyre Wm
McEwen Samuel
McKee Mr A
McKown Thos
McKenna Patrick
McKee Jeremia
McKee J W
McKeever Wm
McKey Thos
McLean George
McLean Geo C
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McVeay Saml
McSherry Mrs Elizabeth
McWilliams Wm
McMillen Wm
McMasters Andw
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McGarry Matthew
McGregor Rev John
McGranaghan Danl
McGinley Miss Mark
McGinnis John W
McGinnis Thos
McGinnis James

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Norton Jacob
Norris Thos

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Olendorf Wm D
Orth Martin
Obrien Thos
Okane Mary

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Piper Thompson E
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Ponsler Miss Mary
Poulson Jas
Probert Mary
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Ponter Wm
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Porter Mrs Jane
Porter Mary Jane
Porter Belinda
Prichard Charles Gray
Potts Joseph P
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Roy Robt
Rowe Milly
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Robinson Nelson
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Robertson Miss Eliza
Rogers Wm H
Rogers Bridget
Ross Mrs Mary Ann
Ross John

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Sharaden James or Wm
Sharkey Miss Sarah
Shaffer John
Sheal Miss
Shryoch J T
Shepard Mrs E
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1 case super brown flannels,
12 pair large domestic blankets.
Just received on consignment; for sale by
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ALL persons indebted to the estate of Andrew Henderickson, late of the borough of McKeesport, in Versailles township, Allegheny county, deceased, are requested to make payment immediately to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated to the undersigned for settlement, at his residence in McKeesport.

JOHN H BOUGHMAN,
f16-6w Administrator.

For Rent.

THREE story houses on Robinson street, Allegheny city; two ditto on Isabella street; and one four story warehouse in Commercial Row, Pittsburgh. Inquire of

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feb 15, '44

FOR SALE, THE LATE MR. ROUAUD'S STOCK OF OLD WHISKEY, &c.

THE subscriber, agreeably to the Will of Mr Rouaud, and by order of the Executors, will sell off, between this and the first of April next, at private sale, the entire stock of Liquors and Wines belonging to the deceased, at the old stand, next door to the corner of 3d and Market street, Pittsburgh: consisting of 10,000 gallons of OLD WHISKEY, well known all over the United States; 700 bottles do; Holland Gin in bottles; 120 gallons French Brandy; Port, Rota, Muscat, Champaigne, and various other Wines, but principally Clarets; together with sundry articles which he kept for sale, (except the Dry Goods, which will be sold at *Auction* on the 7th prox. at the store room, two doors above.) None of the Whiskey is less than nine years old, and much of it is from twenty to thirty years old.—To give an opportunity to correspondents in Philadelphia, St Louis, and other places at a distance (who are waiting for a *public* sale) to get some of this celebrated whiskey—a chance that may never again occur—the sale of two hundred barrels of it will be reserved until the 29th of February next.

The price for the oldest Whiskey, is $2 per gallon; for the other $1½ per gallon. Terms, cash par money.

MICHAEL McCLOSKEY.

jan 30

N. O. Sugar.

26 HHDS New Orleans Sugar, just received, and for sale by HAILMAN, JENNINGS & Co\.
f8 43 Wood st.

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Allegheny:

The petition of James Armstrong, of the 4th ward of the city of Pittsburgh, respectfully sheweth—

That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travellers and others, at his dwelling house in the city aforesaid, and prays that your honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

JAMES ARMSTRONG.

We, the subscribers, citizens of Pittsburgh, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travellers and others.

Thomas Scott,	George W Smith,
McKibben & Smith,	James Verner,
James Mathews,	John Matthews,
John M'Cres,	Dennis Leonard,
Wm Coleman,	M Kane, jr,
M Whitmore,	James Graham.

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TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Allegheny:

The petition of James Mackey, of the 4th ward of Pittsburgh, respectfully s