the steamer. The two men were shipped on board the Robert in New York as seamen

The Elizabeth, of Salem, was blockaded in the river from the 24th January to the 12th February.

The Robert and Oriental were detained two weeks and then were obliged to leave the river on account of the war against the natives and the blockade, which had materially injured the voyages of five American vessels which trade to that river.

The British brig of war "Ferrit," at the leeward, fired into two American vessels on the coast. Capt J. was seven months on the coast trading from Gambia to the Rio Pontas. He saw only one man of war, the Porpoise. She came to the Gambia in January, stopped eighteen hours, then proceeded to leeward. She passed the Nunes at the time of the war, but without stopping.

The American merchant vessels suffer more from the insults of the British squadron than by the natives of the coast.—*Phila. Spirit of the Times of 13th.*

The Daily Morning Post.

THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. B. SMITH, EDITORS.

PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES K. POLK,

OF TENNESSEE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEO. M. DALLAS,

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR GOVERNOR,

H. A. MUHLENBERG.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

JOSHUA HARTSHORNE,

OF CHESTER COUNTY.

Congress,
ALLXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pitt.

State Senate,
CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City.

Assembly,
JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine,
JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt,
JAMES WHITTAKER, Mifflin,
STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson,

Commissioner,
WILLIAM EWING, Robinson.

Auditor,
EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.

CLAY AND THE TARIFF.—Nothing proves more conclusively the brazen dishonesty of the federal leaders in the present campaign, than their efforts to make capital for Clay, by representing him to be sound on the Tariff question. That he is not, is evident to any honest man who will examine his course for the last few years, and to find the proof of his hostility to the Tariff, made out incontrovertibly, we have only to turn to the columns of some of the journals that are now advocating his election.

In July, 1842, the Gazette called on the Advocate for Mr. Clay's sentiments "relative to the protective policy," and that journal referred its contemporary to Mr. C's speech, made in the Senate, on the 3d of March preceding. The Gazette turned to the speech, and made the following extract: to prove that Clay was not in favor of protection.

"But I ask again, as I have done before, *that I may not be misunderstood.* I AM FOR SUCH A SCHEME OF DUTIES AS WILL PRESERVE ALL THE ESSENTIAL PRINCIPLES OF THE COMPROMISE ACT."

Again he says:

"I hold harmony to be one of the first of our and of all social blessings, and that it is better if it can be done, to give *protection as* INCIDENTAL *to the raising of revenue*, than to establish it *eo nomine*."

The paragraphs were copied by the Gazette as we publish them.

After remarking on Mr Clay's singular understanding of the principles of the Compromise, and after asserting the opinion had been "declared at the late Tariff meeting in Pittsburgh, and *received with loud shouts of approbation*, that the Compromise act has been productive of the great majority of the evils under which we are suffering," the editor makes some further extracts from the speech, and then says—

"At the late Tariff Meeting in Pittsburgh, the following resolution was passed with acclamation:

"9. *Resolved*. That believing as we do that a *protective tariff* is essential to all our best and dearest interests—we will *support no man for any office either of trust or emolument* who will not OPENLY and FULLY express his views *in favor* of this all important measure."

The editor then remarks—

"Now we ask, in all good faith, and with no wish or intention to misrepresent Mr. CLAY, does his declaration, in the sentence we quote above, that he is in favor of "such a scheme of duties as will preserve ALL the *essential principles* of the Compromise Act," simply such a declaration, "*openly and fully*" in favor of a "*Protective Tariff*," as will satisfy those who drew up, and those who passed that resolution?

"It will not do to refer us to other parts of his speech, for expressions in favor of protection, because the sentence we quote is the summing up, by himself, of that course of policy which he is in favor of, and he states it emphatically, because he does not wish to be misunderstood."

No opinions could be more directly opposed to each other than those contained in the extracts from Mr. Clay's speech and the resolution adopted at the Tariff meeting, yet we now find the men who "drew up and those who passed that resolution" earnestly endeavoring to elect the man who assures them that he believes the best Tariff to be one that will "give *protection as* INCIDENTAL to the raising of revenue"

The Gazette has in innumerable articles shown that Mr Clay was hostile to a Protective Tariff, and has gone so far in its denunciation of him as to charge him with having *throttled the tariff*, and it proved this charge by reference to his speeches and letters.

The whig leaders cannot say that the editor of the Gazette is not good authority; the *extraordinary* efforts they made to secure his aid, shows that they held him in high estimation, and it will not do now for them to try to get clear of his charges against Clay by saying, "I—n Deacon White, we are not responsible for what he says." He is, and has been, an organ of the whig party, his vaccilating, time-serving course, is not more inconsistent than that of the whole party, and when he denounced the Compromise Act, he did no more than what was done by Harmar Denny and many other federal leaders who thought that such a course would be popular. But they now find that Clay is against a Protective Tariff, and they eat their former denunciations and now struggle to elect him to the Presidency as a friend to domestic industry, notwithstanding the act of which he is the author and which he still upholds, was the the cause of the "majority of the evils under which we are suffering."

We do not think that there are many who believe that Clay and his leading friends have the slightest friendship for the Tariff further than it will serve to advance some of their dishonest schemes which they dare not bring directly before the people, but if any such there are, we recommend to their attention the honest sentiments of the Gazette before the editor became acquainted with the fifteen whigs.

☞ The delegates to the Whig Convention in the East, are said to be a *spirited* set of fellows. They all carry 'pocket flasks' to put in the lemonade.

THE UNIONTOWN DEBATE.—Some seeker after useful information carried off our Uniontown paper, containing an account of the Debate at that place on the 4th inst., before we had time to give our readers a full account of the manner in which the big guns of whiggery were used up by Messrs. M'Candless, Magraw, and Black of this city. We have conversed with several gentlemen who were present, and they all agree in saying, that they never saw a man so completely non-plused, beaten out and exposed, as was Andrew Stewart in this debate. Mr. S has for years past followed the practice of charging all sorts of heterodox opinions upon the democratic candidates, and after making these false charges, he goes on to show how very imprudent it would be to trust the management of public affairs to men who entertain such sentiments. The whole strength of his power in stump speaking consists merely in his skill to impose these misrepresentations upon an audience; and he tried it at the late debate, but his game was blocked by the democratic speakers producing the documents to prove that his assertions were false, and that he intentionally concealed from the meeting the real opinions of Mr. Clay on many important questions. This summary exposure was not what Mr Stewart expected, and the democrats poured their heavy shot into the rotten citadel of whiggery so thick and fast, scattering the falsehoods, perversions and misrepresentations to the wind, that the candid portion of Stewart's friends admitted that he was fairly beaten, and that it would have been better for him and the whig cause if he had not attempted the debate. The result was a complete triumph for the democrats, and a most humiliating damper for the coons, and it is very doubtful whether Mr. Andrew Stewart, with all his impudence, will attempt again to discuss the same questions before the people of Fayette during the present contest.

We find the following paragraphs in the Genius of Liberty, in relation to the debate and visit of Messrs. McCandless, Mugraw and Black, to Uniontown:

"GNAWING A FILE.—The strong dose of Polk juice administered so skilfully by Messrs. MAGRAW and BLACK, of Pittsburgh, to "our own Stewart" and his whig friends, is operating finely, especially on our neighbor of the Democrat. The venom is working its way out of his system. We hope he will soon be better and more composed, especially as he is now only gnawing a file."

"☞ Messrs. McCANDLESS, BLACK and MAGRAW left our town on Saturday, carrying with them the cordial regards and best wishes of every Democrat in this community. They, however, stopped at Brownsville, on their return home, and addressed a large and enthustastic assemblage on Saturday afternoon."

MORE CHANGES.—Almost every paper we open contains accounts of some of the whig leaders of 1840, having "come out from among the vile party that voted for Tippecanoe," and declared themselves in favor of Polk, Dallas and Democracy. In old Connecticut the good spirit is aroused and changes are taking place by the acre. At a celebration in Litchfield county, on the 4th, a letter was read from the Hon. Peter Bierce, of Cornwall, a *Whig Presidential Elector* of 1840, and who has ever since acted with that party, renouncing whiggery, and expressing his determination to support Gov Polk with all his influence. Daniel Parsons, Esq., of Sharon, one of the most able and talented young men in that section of the State, and who in '40 was one of the most eloquent and indefatigable stump speakers of the whig party, was present at the meeting, and toasted Polk, Dallas and Victory.

These are specimens of the changes going on in all sections in favor of the good cause, and shadow forth as with prophetic vision the overwhelming defeat of whiggery, and the glorious triumph of the united and invincible Democracy of the Union.

A FALSEHOOD EXPOSED.—The whig journals and stump speakers in their efforts to mislead the people on the Tariff question, are continually claiming the tariff of 1842, as a whig measure. The following statement of the vote on that bill will show how utterly false is the assertion. On the passage of the Bill in the House of Representatives, Aug. 22, 1842, the vote stood:

For the Bill,	101
Against the Bill,	101

"The Speaker announced the vote as above and *voted himself in the negative.*

"So the Bill was *rejected* by THAT VOTE."

The whigs who voted against the Bill were,

Mr ADAMS, of Massachusetts.

Messrs Andrews, Green, OUSLEY, Thompson, Triplett, Underwood, White, (Speaker) of KENTUCKY.

Messrs Arnold, Brown, W B Campbell, T J Campbell, Carruthers, Gentry, Williams, of Tennessee.

Messrs BOYLS, Goggin, Mallory, Summers, Wise, of Virginia.

Mr Casey, of Illinois.

Messrs Cravens, Lane, Thompson, of Indiana.

Messrs Doherty, Graham, Mitchell, Rayner, Shepperd, Washington, of North Carolina.

Mr Foster of South Carolina.

Messrs Foster, Linn, of New York.

Messrs Gamble, Habersham, King, Warren, of Georgia.

Mr Wm Cost Johnson of Maryland.

Mr Mathiot, of Ohio.

Besides these whigs who voted against the Bill, they were *whig dodgers* who did not vote, *sixteen*—making in all *fifty-five* whigs who did not vote for the Bill.

After the above vote, a reconsideration was carried, and a second trial had, when it appeared the vote stood,

Ayes 103, Nays 102.

Whereupon Mr Clay's Kentucky whig Speaker, Mr WHITE, *again voted* No, making a tie vote, and thus defeating the Bill a second time. At this juncture, two whig members who had dodged the vote, now voted for the Bill, and thus it was carried.

During all this time, twenty-one democratic members voted steadily for the Bill, though in several of its details not agreeable to them.

On the last vote, another of Mr. Clay's Kentucky whig friends, Mr Sprigg, voted against the Bill, making out of the *eleven* whig members from that State, *eight* who voted *against* the Bill. Of the remaining *three* who voted for it, *two* of them, Gov POPE and THOMAS F. MARSHALL, are said to be both now in favor of the election of POLK and DALLAS."

Here are the facts from the records, and after reading them the public can judge with how much honesty the coons can claim the Tariff of 1842, as a whig measure. It is plain to every one that the country is indebted to the democrats for the passage of the Bill, and it is equally plain that if they had not stood by it, the friends of Mr Clay would have "*killed the bill*" as they declared that to be their intention, and Mr C. would have the satisfaction of knowing that they had followed his advice to "*preserve the Compromise Act inviolate.*"

HERR ALEXANDER.—Our readers will remember a trick performed by this clever conjurer a few days ago in the Mayor's Office at St Louis. He was fined, and when the sentence was announced, he turned to a bystander and told him he wanted his money, so that he might pay off. The man told the magician that he had none of his money. "Just feel in your pocket," returned Herr Alexander. The man put his hand into his pocket, and to his astonishment found the exact amount of the fine! Such tricks as these would justify Herr A., to the reputation of being the greatest magician extant. We hope he will give the people of our smoky city an opportunity to witness his surprising skill.

"The pretended democratic meeting in Philadelphia, where the nominations of Messrs Polk and Dallas were said to have been denounced, has been proved to be a *forgery*. Will the *moral* whig papers which published these fictitious proceedings inform their readers of the deception practiced upon them."

The "forgery" was quite a godsend for the federal sheets of this city, and they made the most they could out of it, but we have no hope that they will now inform their readers that no such proceedings ever took place and that the whole affair was a coon fraud.

MICHIGAN.—The Democratic spirit is progressing in the Hoosier State. We see an account of an immense gathering of the Democracy of Michigan at Ann Arbor on the 4th inst., which was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the State. Delegations were in attendance from all the neighboring counties, and the number was variously estimated at from ten to fifteen thousand. The multitude was addressed by a number of the most popular speakers in the State, among whom were Gen Cass, Messrs Kearsley, Norvell, O'Keeffe, O'Flynn, Ten Eyck, Hale, Davis, Griswold, of Wayne; Mundy, Wilson, Kingsley, Allen, Whitwood, of Washtenaw, and several others. Large numbers of ladies were present. When the procession was formed it is estimated that not less than *three hundred* whigs of 1840 joined it, many of them bearing banners declaring their perferences for Polk and Dallas There was also a military parade at Ann Arbor, and the several companies were reviewed by Gen Cass. Never, on any occasion, was greater enthusiasm or more determination manifested in the cause of Democracy.

LOUISIANA.—The New Orleans Bee gives the following as the vote in the 2nd Congressional District:

	Thibodeaux.	Labranche.
Second Municipality,	170 maj.	00
Algiers,	000	80
Jefferson,	(about a tie)	
St Charles,	17	00
St John,	40 rep.	00
St James,	42	00
Ascension,	00	25
Assumption,	00	9
Lafourche Interior,	233	0
Terrebone,	191	00
	693	114
	114	
Thibodeux's maj.	697	

In this district, it should be remembered that Harrison's majority in 1840, was about 1800. For Governor, in 1842, the whig candidate about 700.

Another Murder—A Son Shot by his Father.—Another deed of blood-shed was committed in Warren county, N J, on Wednesday night last, at a place called Allamuchy, by which, as we learn from the Newark Post, a son came to his death by the hand of his own father. Mathew Ayres, the father, is a man about 60 years of age, has a wife now living, and is worth about $5,000. He had been living for some time in a state of adultery with a woman of doubtful character, in his own house, having on more than one occasion turned his wife out of doors. Several attempts had been made by his family and friends to break off the illicit intercourse, but without success. On Wednesday night, about 12 o'clock, a dozen persons in the neighborhood among whom were two sons and a son-in-law of the old man, determined to make another effort to get the woman out of the house. They proceeded to the house, made some noise and disturbance and finally broke open the door This exasperated the old man, and he came down stairs gun in hand, loaded with heavy gun shot, to repel the invaders, and at their next onset fired, killing his son, Walter Ayres, a young man about 25, dead upon the spot. An inquest was held on the body on Thursday, and the funeral attended by about 1000 persons, among whom was the father, who wept like a child. He had not been arrested on Thursday.

Horrid Murder and Suicide.—The New Orleans Picayune of the 6th inst. states that on the afternoon of the 5th a Miss Catherine O'Brien, a young lady about 17 years of age, residing with her mother in Girod street, who was engaged to be married, called upon a Mrs Lennen, a mantua-maker, living in the First Municipality, for the purpose of having her wedding dress made. While there, a Mr Edward Fell Bond, a married man, somewhat advanced in years, who had been previously paying his addresses to her, prevailed upon her to accompany him, together with Mrs Lennen, to the Lake end of the New Canal for the purpose of taking a fish supper. After getting through their repast they entered the carriage for the purpose of returning to the city.

During their ride, when between the half-way house and the Carrollton avenue, from some cause or other, Bond drew a Colt's revolving pistol and shot her through the heart. Mrs Lennen immediately leaped from the carriage and in falling broke one of her legs. Bond then jumped from the carriage, fired at Mrs. Lennen, and twice at the driver without effect, and ran into the swamp. Two discharges of the pistol were shortly heard in the direction in which he went, and on the next day his body was found, two balls having passed through his head. It appears that he had a short time previous to entering the carriage endeavored to prevail on her to elope with him. Bond, the Picayune says, was a native of Baltimore, where he has some respectable relatives still living. *Balt. Sun.*

Disreputable—Insult to the President—All will remember the general indignation with which the insult to President Tyler, at the Ashburton dinner in N. York, was received by all except the high toned whigs. We regret to notice a like insult, perpetrated in Boston on the 4th of July. The Boston Clay club No 1, at their dinner on that day, gave as the third *regular* toast, "The president of the U States. That is, the *office* of president of the U States, [cheers."]

The cheers were for the insult to President Tyler, and not for the office. Was it not equally an insult to *Mr Webster*, the guest of this Clay Club, who had himself for nearly three years, been one of Mr Tyler's cabinet, and had eulogised him in Faneuil Hall? But Mr Webster ate and drank and spake with these revilers of the president, and neither retired nor rebuked them. Mr Berrien, a senator, also acquiesced in this mode of treating the highest executive officer in the nation, and Mr Winthrop, a representative, did the same. Mr Berrien is a gentleman. From Mr Winthrop, however, perhaps nothing more dignified could have been expected after his feeble attempt to slander Mr Polk as an insignificant man. The little finger of James K. Polk is thicker than the loins of Hon R C Winthrop.—*Boston Post.*

☞ The N Y Evening Post, in alluding to the statement that the duel between Mr John Tyler and a Mr Pleasants did not come off, because of an attack of *mania a potu*, which chance to befal the latter, has the following judicious reflections on the subject, as to how far "bonziness" in its superlative condition exempts a man from his obligation to be a cut. It is not to be tolerated that *mania a potu* should be allowed to disturb the regular course of the laws of honor:

"This raises a new question under the code of honor, as to what degree of drunkenness exempts a man from the obligation to take the life of his neighbor. Is not the precedent set by Mr. Pleasants a very dangerous one, forcing an 'honorable gentleman' to forego the pleasure of killing an adversary merely because he is drunk? If one of the parties, in an agreeable affair of this kind, cannot stand up, ought he not to be held up by his seconds, and take the ball of the other party like a gentleman and a scholar? Surely no one can tell where the thing is to end, if *mania a potu* is to be considered a sufficient excuse for avoiding 'contracts.' The lovers of sport sdould look into the matter, lest an improper interpretation be fastened on the code. We should like to know Mr Clay's opinion?"

Excitement at Bangor, Me.—The Bangor Mercury states that the rowdy population of that place contemplated an attack upon the Irish population and their church. A paper had been seen, on which there were enrolled a huge number of names, and a letter had been written to the Catholic priest advising him to secure his valuables, if he had any. The Mayor accordingly placed on duty an additional police, and ordered the military to be in readiness to put down a mob. This prevented any disturbance.

☞ The population of the city of Buffalo N Y. is now over 30,000 souls. In 1840 the poulation was but little over 18,000. The increase since that time is about 12,000, or 66 per cent in four years.

"Look out for yourselves."—There is a story of the officiating minister at Manchester Collegiate Church having to marry 30 couple together on Whit-Monday. Towards the end of the service, a female voice cried out imploringly from the midst of the crowd, "Sir, you've married me to the wrong man." The functionary called out, "Sort yourselves," and went on.

English paper.

MARRIED.—On Tuesday morning, by the Rev. H. Gallagher, Mr JOHN SAVAGE, of Pittsburgh, to Miss E. RUSSELL, of Chartiers creek.

It would seem from the above that there are things beside "*music*" which have "charms to soothe a Savage breast." And we doubt not that even when "music" would fail to please, this "Savage" will have at his "house and hame" a sure element of happiness and comfort. It is hardly necessary to add that with the above notice, we received a magnificent cake which made a magnificent lunch for all hands.

DIED.—On Sunday evening June 3d, 1844, Mrs. Nancy Snee, at her residence in Jefferson Township, Allegheny county, in the 81st year of her age. She has lived in Allegheny County for fifty years.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.

AT CONCERT HALL, PENN STREET,

On Saturday Evening, July 20th, 1844.

MR. LEON NELSON respectfully announces to his friends, and the public generally, that he will give a select Entertainment on the above evening, comprising some of the most popular Songs, Duetts, Ballads, Operatic, &c. Likewise some of the most laughable *Buffo Songs*, many of which are original; in which he will be assisted by Mr. C. L. STOKE and Mr H. CHAPMAN.

Mr N will also, by the request of several persons, deliver his budget of Yankee Eccentricities.

☞ The best musical talent in the city is engaged. Leader of the Orchestra, Mr SHUBERT.

☞ Tickets 25 cents, which will admit one Lady gratis. To admit a Gentleman and two Ladies, 50 cts.

Programme.

PART FIRST.

1. Overture to La Dame Blanche, Orchestra, *Auber.*
2. Solo and Chorus—Behold how brightly, (from Masaniello,) music by *Auber.*
3. Comic—"Ti-i-m-o-t-h-y," words by *Nelson.*
4. Ballad—She wore a wreath of roses, music by *Knight.*
5. Comic—My eye and Betty Martin, *Graham.*
6. Duett—Deserted by the waning moon, music by *Braham.*
7. Song "McGregor's Gathering," music by *Lee.*
8. Waltz—by Strauss, Orchestra.
9. Glee—"The Little Pigs lay on the best of straw," Orchestra, *King*
10. Molly Bawn, *Lover.*
11. First series of Yankee Eccentricities, in which he will sing
12. Song Comic—"Now then Gals," *Nelson.*

There will be an intermission of 10 minutes between the parts.

PART SECOND.

1. Overture to Rataplan, Orchestra *Opel*
2. A Ballad, There's a health my Bonnie Lassie, Poetry, by Hiram Kaine, Esq., music by *Nelson.*
3. Comic, "Tippity Whitchity," *Lanza.*
4. Scena, Farewell to the mountain, (from the mountain Sylph,) *Mr C. L. Stone. & Connell.*
5. Comic, "Father Murphy"
6. Duett, Let him whosigh in sadness, music by *King.*
7. Ballad, Young Ellen Loraine, music by *Lee.*
8. Waltz, by Strauss. Orchestra.
9. Recitative, The sailor boy's Dream. *Dibdin.*
10. Second series of Yankee eccentricities, in which will be introduced.
11. Song, "The Militia Muster"

Overture will commence at 8 o'clock precisely.—Tickets may be had at the Music Stores.

july 18.

No. 6.

HARPER'S Illuminated and new Pictorial Bible, No 6.

No. 6 of this splendid edition of the Bible has just been received at COOK'S LITERARY DEPOT, 85 Fourth street.

M'Cullough's Gazeteer, No. 14;
Chuzzlewit, part 6, Harper's edition;
M'Ilvaine's Evidences of Christianity;
Little's Living Age, No. 9;
Illustrated Shakspeare, No. 14.
Featherstonhaugh's Excursion through the Slave States; from Washington on the Potomac to the Frontier of Mexico;
Leisure Hours, new select Literary Edition, by Prof. E. A. Andrews;
Heaven and its wonders, and also Hell; translated from the Latin of E. Swedenberg;
Eclectic Magazine, for July;
Van Dimens Land, Narrative during 3 years captivity of S. S. Wright;
The Martyr Wife, a Domestic Romance; by the author of Hiram Elwood, the Banker.
Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine; edited by Jno. Forbes, M. D., Alex Tweedie, M. D., and John Connolly, M D., revised with additions by Robley Dungleson, M. D., No. 7, the back Nos. can be supplied.

Also, a new supply of the following new works:
Rose D'Alberick, by James;
Coningsley, by Disraeli;
Chateworth, the Romance of a week;
Arthur, by Eugene Sue;
Amy Herbert;
Arthur O'Leary;
Tylney Hall;
Life of Goethe;

Also, a great variety of new and cheap publications, for sale at Cook's Literary Depot, No. 85, 4th street.

july 18

20 BARRELS No 2 Mackerel, for sale cheap by H. DEVINE & CO.

july 18

Patent Lever Watches.

JUST received direct from the Importers, an Invoice of Gold English Lever Watches, full jewell'd, anchor and parachute escapements; two Silver Levers, anchor escapement 13 holes jewelled, all of which will be warranted, for sale by

J K LOGAN & Co.,
No. 32 Fifth st.

jy18.

Mackerel and Herring.

5 BLS. No. 2, Mackerel, large;
10 " " Herring;
Just received and for sale by
J. W. BURBRIDGE & Co.

july 18 Water st., between Wood and Smithfield.

Pig Lead.

5 TONS Pig Lead;
Received and for sale by
J. W. BURBRIDGE & Co.

july 18 Water st., bet ween Wood and Smithfield.

☞ PARTICULAR NOTICE. ☜

WANTED soon, at HARRIS' Intelligence office, from 25 to 30 quarrymen and laborers, to go a short distance down the Ohio, and get work and good pay for most of the summer. Also, wanted three good hollow ware glass blowers: steady good men to go to a flourishing town in New York State, where they will get steady work and good pay. Also, two men with Families, and two to four boys, to go to work at a Glass House in Elizabethtown, up the Monongahela River. Also, a good colored Cook, to go to a respectable Hotel, *Steubenville.* Also, wanted several good cooks and girls for all work for Hotels and private Families. ☞ Places wanted for a number of clerks, and boys, and men in warehouses and stores, or in private Families. Places wanted for a number of colored men and boys, cooks, house-waiters, coachmen, laborers, and for all work.

All kinds of Agencies and Commission business attended to promptly, and for moderate charges; please apply at ISAAC HARRIS' General Agency and Intelligence Office, No. 9 Fifth street,

july 15

List of Letters

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

Aikman J B
Achison Miss Caroline
Alden Mrs Priscilla D
Allingham John 2
Albro Gustavus
Anderson James
Anderson Mrs Wm
Anderson Temperance

Ballentine Nathaniel
Ball Wm W
Baylis John
Bailey Harriett
Bates Richard
Barndollar John
Beates Chas
Bartholamew Nelson
Barry Wm
Barry Mrs Harriett N
Bayard Mrs Mary E
Bell Mis Mercer
Bell John
Beck Wm
Berisford James H
Bellett Thos
Belly Thos
Bennett Saml
Beale Chas
Brown George W
Brown Helenn
Brown Miss Margt
Brown D M
Brown Adam M
Breneman John M
Brennan James
Bradford J C
Bradley Edwd
Brush Mr

Carter James
Carothers Thos P
Carat Joseph
Carnaghan James
Carpenter John H
Carpenter Joshua G
Carlisle James
Carnaghan Archd
Campbell Wm A
Campbell Duncan
Campbell John
Colwell Wilson
Caldwell Alex
Chester Joseph
Chenall Henry
Clark Rev Dorus
Claridge Cyrus
Clark C H 2
Clark Albert H
Crawley Patrick
Crawford Mrs Charlotte

David Alexr
Davis Mrs Susanna
Davis Daniel
Davis John
Davis J H
Dean Richard
Dery James
Desiloy James
Dennison James
Donnelly Chas B
Drake Jacob
Dryden George L
Duncan John

Eckert Wm
Edmons John
Evans Wm
Evans Margaret

Farley T
Ferron Miss Margaret
Fleming Henry
Fleming Thomas
Fleming William D
Fleming Greenwood
Finley William
Flinn John
Follard Thomas
Foreman G D
Frazier Joshua

Gerrard John
Gallagher Edward
Gallagher Cornelius
Gallagher Miss Jane
Garst Joseph
Gardner Andrew
Gardner George
Gabrel John
Gambell John W
Garmen John
Gould Israel
Goddard Abraham
Grace William M

Hamilton Robert
Hamilton Charles
Hall John
Hallam John 2
Hallock W A
Hackett Owen
Hagerman Miss Eliza J
Hardeh Henry L
Harper Hugh
Harris T H
Harris Abraham
Hurris B F
Hunnington Henry
Harley Alexander
Harpham Hugh
Hartman Mrs Sarah
Hiner Jaseph
Holmes James R
Holmes Eleanor
Horner John
Houenstein Mrs Mary
Hullbend Charles
Hughes James

Ingram Miss Ellen

James John
Jacobs John M
Jacob David
Jamison S S
Johnson Sam'l
Johnson Wm
Jones David J B
Jones Wm

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Kennedy James
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King Martin
Kibler Jacob
Knox John
Knox & M'Koe

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Jones Owen 3
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Philips James
Philips E
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Rogers Wm H
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