The Daily Morning Post.

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

PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES K. POLK,

OF TENNESSEE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEO. M. DALLAS,

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR GOVERNOR,

FRS. R. SHUNK:

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

JOSHUA HARTSHORNE,

OF CHESTER COUNTY.

Congress,
ALEXANDER 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.

Polk on the Tariff!

"I hold it to be the DUTY *of government to extend as far as practicable, by its revenue laws and all other means within its power*, FAIR AND JUST PROTECTION TO ALL THE GREAT INTERESTS OF THE WHOLE UNION, EMBRACING AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURES, MECHANIC ARTS, COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION."

[Letter to John K Kane, dated June 19, 1844.

Clay on the Tariff!

All parties ought to be satisfied with a TARIFF FOR REVENUE, and discrimination for protection.
[Clay's Speech at Raleigh.

"AGRICULTURE NEEDS NO PROTECTION."
[Henry Clay.

From the Savannah Republican, a leading Clay paper in Georgia.

"WE DENY THAT MR CLAY, OR THE WHIGS OF GEORGIA, WHOSE CANDIDATE HE IS, SEEK FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PROTECTIVE TARIFF. BUT MR. CLAY *ADHERES TO THE PRINCIPLES OF THE COMPROMISE ACT*."

FOUL AND SCANDALOUS FALSEHOODS.

Already have the federal presses begun to teem with lies the most atrocious, and unblushing falsehoods against Mr. SHUNK, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Already do their speakers utter the most gross and foul aspersions of his character—and both their orators and their editors, have dropped every thing else to revel in the congenial business of belying and defaming one of the most pure, honest, and upright men that ever breathed the breath of life.

We shall endeavor to refute and put down their villainous slanders as fast as they arise. But, lest some of them should escape our notice, or lest we should not notice them as promptly as might be desirable, we authorize our friends, from a perfect acquaintance with Mr. SHUNK's life and history, both personal and political, to pronounce every statement that impugns FRANCIS R SHUNK's personal or political purity an unconditional *lie!*

Mr SHUNK has been in public life for many years—he has filled offices which required severe labor, and yielded small remuneration, but never till now has his honesty as a public officer been called in question. In his private department, Mr Shunk is, and has been, most exemplary—he is a Protestant in religion, and an attendant upon religious services at the church of the Rev. Francis Horton, of this city. Never, until now, has his devotion to the Christian Religion, or his attachment to the bible and its precepts, been doubted or denied.

We call on our friends, then, far and near, to give a prompt and positive contradition to every charge against Francis R Shunk, which would be inconsistent with the character of a pure politician and a moral and religious citizen. Whoever they may be that assail him for political corruption, for unsound morals, or want of respect for the religion of the bible, do lie most foully and abominably.

As this is the place of Mr Shunk's residence, and as his slanderers are mostly congregated here, we will take a moment to show who they are that are fore most in the work of defamation. The Pittsburgh Gazette, as the organ of the whig party, claims, and is entitled to the principal share of the dishonor of belying and abusing "Old Shunk." Until within a year ago, the editor of that print opposed Henry Clay, whom he now lauds to the skies, and denounced him as every way unworthy of support. He attributed to him all sorts of political and moral corruption, declared that he had *"throttled the Tariff"*—had *"put the knife to the throat of protection"*—denounced him as a *"Mason"*—a *"Slaveholder"*—a *"duellist"*—a *"debauchee"*—*"immoral and profane."* He said that Clay would be defeated by the *"influence of the silent workings of truth and morality* on the hearts of the people." And he said that on account of these things, there were "thousands in Pennsylvania who voted for Harrison, who would not vote for Mr. Clay under any circumstances." Yet, with these charges unretracted, the editor of the Gazette now supports Clay. He asks the people to vote for a man whom he has denounced as a "DUELLIST"—a "DEBAUCHEE"—*"immoral and profane!"* If Clay is elected, will not his triumph, if the Gazette is to be credited, be a victory of "Debauchery"—of the bloody code of "Duelling"—of "immorality and profanity?" And has not the Gazette voluntarily taken the position of champion for these revolting practices? in espousing the cause of Clay!

The American, too, devotes much space to the abuse of Mr Shunk. We could not find words to describe the degradation and vileness of its editor, and will not waste time in the attempt. His paper is entirely without influence or consideration, even among whigs, and is utterly unworthy of any sort of notice, so gross and monstrous are its fabrications. It is such papers as these that are foremost in defaming our candidate. Can they obtain credence with the people, to the injury of honest "Old Shunk." We will not harbor for a moment a thought so insulting to their intelligence.

"It is generally understood that all whigs will take in every banner, flag and transparency on Thursday."
[*Gazette.*

Of course they will, many of their banners were covered with devices and mottos intended to insult the democrats, and of course the whigs will run the risk of losing a fip's worth of patronage, and we have no doubt that they will take the unbought Deacon's advice and pull in their vulgar banners while the democrats are in town.

THE CONVENTION.—To-morrow our great Convention assembles, and from the information we have received, we expect that it will be an immense gathering. The low stage of water however, will prevent thousands from attending who otherwise would be present. Belmont county, Ohio, and the neighborhood of Wheeling, would have sent at the least 2000, if the river had been in good navigable order, and this cause will prevent the attendance of about the same number from Fayette and Greene, who had determined to pay the Pittsburgh democracy a visit. However, notwithstanding this "unavoidable accident," we will have a large assemblage, and we think it will be sufficient to convince the whigs that, although they may beat us in getting up corn shows and low, insulting devices, the democrats can out-top them in good substantial voters—the men who put tickets in the ballot box on an election day, and have too much republican independence to follow a party that supports a man whom some of their leaders have time after time denounced for his immorality and profanity.

SHUNK AND THE BIBLE.—The Report made by Mr SHUNK, as Superintendant of Common Schools, for 1842, concludes with the following beautiful sentiment:

"In conclusion, let it always be remembered, that while a sound, practical, common school education is the surest foundation of virtue and patriotism, it strengthens and adorns every CHRISTIAN GRACE, and that without it, the TREASURES OF INSPIRATION are in a great degree sealed, and the light which has been mercifully provided to guide man through this world, and *shed its rays upon his pathway to immortal happiness*, is but dimly reflected."

If the whigs could obtain certificates, from every son of a tory, and from every supporter of "Debauchery," "Duelling," "immorality" and "profanity," in Pennsylvania, that the author of this sentiment was opposed to the Bible, could they make one single honest man believe it?

A MOST PRECIOUS LIE FROM THE MIXT OF THE PIOUS DEACON.—The Gazette of Tuesday says:

"A debate came off, on Saturday last, in Pine township, at which a circumstance occurred worth noticing. Mr Phillips, of the Post, was on the stand, and Mr Williams was speaking, when the latter said, in substance, "I assert that the editor of the Post," turning to him, "is a free trade man, and if he denies it I am prepared to prove it." And what did Mr P. say? Why just nothing at all. He was dumb."

This would be quite a "circumstance" if true, but unfortunately it is like most of the statements that have been made by the Deacon since he became so regardless of his moral and religious professions as to support a man for the Presidency whom he has pronounced to be a *debauchee*. At the time Mr Phillips is represented to have been on the stand in Pine Township, and struck dumb by the powerful observation of Mr Williams, he was in the office of the Morning Post, in Pittsburgh, and most certainly did not hear a word of the charge which the Gazette says Mr Williams made against him.

The same article makes a most brutal attack upon H S McGRAW, Esq., for repelling with proper severity, some base charges that Mr. Williams, as is his custom, made against the Democratic party. He said they could be bought—and Tyler had bought them—that they were plunderers of the public treasury. This was some of the mild and gentlemanly language he applied to them. In repelling these charges, Mr McGraw, refered to Mr. Williams' conduct when a few years since he thrust his hand into the public treasury and pocketed *three dollars* a day of the people's money to pay for the time he spent at home attending to his own business, during the recess of the legislature. This could not be called *larceny*, far from it. Mr Williams, and those who played *grab* with him, took care to legalize the act before they pocked their itching palms into the treasury, but if any private citizen of Pittsburgh had taken the same amount of the people's money, and had rendered no more service for it than Mr. Williams did for his extra pay, the law would soon provide him with a cell in the western penitentiary. It is for exposing the corruption of the whig party by a plain, unvarnished account of some of Thomas Williams' acts while he had an opportunity of reaching the public treasury that Mr M. is abused. They dare not reply to what Mr Magraw said; they know that every word was true, and, smarting under the lash so well and justly applied to their "raw," they take their revenge by vulgar abuse.

The last charge published against Mr SHUNK by the truth-loving and truth-telling Deacon, is that he did, while Superintendent of Common Schools, make his report to the Legislature so large in 1840, that the printing of it cost the sum of $10,045 12, and in 1841, so small that the printing of it only cost $428 33.

It is an old saying that in the composition of knaves and liars, there is always a strong mixture of the fool. This is fortunate, it serves to detect the one and expose the other. From this veracious statement of the Deacon, the Report of the Superintendent of Common Schools in 1840 must have been twenty three times as large as it was in 1841, for the cost of printing per sheet was the same in both years. The facts are a happy commentary upon the claims the Deacon has upon public confidence.

The report of the Superintendent in 1840 and 1841, was sent to every School District in the state, and the school Directors can tell whether it was twenty-three times bigger in 1840 than it was in 1841. There may have been a difference in the cost of printing between 1840 and 1841, but this does not arise from the size of the report, but from the number of copies that were ordered by the Legislature, and because the tabular statements were or were not printed for distribution.

If the Deacon does not know, the people know, that the *superintendent has no control over* the printing of the Legislature. He makes a report and furnishes tabular statements, showing the condition of Common Schools throughout the State, whether they, or any of them, and how many copies shall be printed, depends *solely upon the Legislature*, and not upon the Superintendent.

We cannot believe that the editor of the Gazette is so egregiously stupid as not to know this fact, but we suppose he is envious of the reputation that Biddle is acquiring from his infamous falsehoods upon Mr Shunk, and he wants to prove to the fifteen whigs that he is as competent to fabricate lies as the convicted libeller on 3d street.

A WHIG PRINCIPLE REPUDIATED.—Thomas Williams, Esq. a whig speaker, denies that "two dollars a day and roast beef" were promised in 1840. Why they might as well deny that Clay is a candidate. In Ohio, at a coon gathering in 1840, there was a banner setting forth that Van Buren's policy was to give the laborer "6¼ cents a day and sheep's pluck," while Harrison would give them "$2 a day Roast Beef," and this was published in every whig paper in the country. We will give a reasonable reward for any laboring man who will say he has realized the truth of this whig promise, and we might safely offer a reward for any man who will declare that he believes Mr Williams' assertion that the whigs did *not promise* "two dollars a day and roast beef."

☞ Hear the sweet smelling Deacon:

"We observe some stinking pole weeds stuck out of windows."

This gentleman, who cannot bear the odor of pole weed, has a strong scent for *mint drops*, as can be testified by the fifteen whigs.

CARTERS AND DRAYMEN.—The Democratic Carters and Draymen have resolved to turn out on horseback in the democratic procession. They scorn and repel the efforts of the Whigs to put "Draymen" and "loafers" on the same level. They know the duty of freemen and will perform it.

FOR THE POST.

THE DEBATE AT HAYS'.

Messrs Editors:—This grand contest took place on the 13th inst. pursuant to public notice; previous to opening the discussion, we were gratified by the arrival of a number of respectable gentlemen from Pittsburgh; among whom we could recognise, our old friend Rody Patterson, with a large open carriage, crowded with Democrats, who were screened from the rays of the sun, by a well spread Hickory tree, raised on the carriage. Before commencing the debate, we sat down to a sumptuous dinner, prepared by Mr Hays, excellent in arrangement, order and quality; this being over we repaired to the battle ground, where (a few preliminaries being arranged,) Presidents appointed, &c.; the meeting was addressed first by Mr Darsie, and during 45 minutes, we could not but admire each sophistical hypothesis by which he laboured to defend the claims of whiggery; Mr Magraw followed, it was his place to remove the veil that had been so ingeniously drawn over the eyes of the public, and he did it effectually. Long before his time was up, he had defeated every position which Mr. D. had assumed, and from undisputed-proof established the cause of his party, and left the coons far in the shade! Mr Williams next on the part of the Whigs made a desperate effort to support a sinking cause; a considerable part of his speech was a lecture on Law, showing the right the separate States had to the Public Lands, &c. Mr W. was too sick to prosecute; enough all the propositions which the whigs expounds and indeed he felt, into the hands of one that had no compassion either on the sick man, or sick cause. I allude to Mr Black, who followed Mr W., and put the assembly in great laughter at the eloquence and energy with which he used up whiggery and its defenders, indeed if the *weak axe* has always such tough cattle to chop up as Magraw and Black, no wonder that roast beef is so scarce in the whig camps. Mr Darsie being the opener of the debate, was entitled to fifteen minutes of a reply, during which time he spoke to as good purpose as could be expected, but the affirmative to which he belonged was now too far in the rear to be brought up in that time, he knew well that they had not carried one topic proposed for discussion, and therefore went on as Pope says—

"Grave and virtue, sense and reason split,
With all the rash dexterity of wit."

A motion was then made, that the thanks of the meeting be returned to the speakers, who came out at the call of the people, and furnished them with so much useful information; this having been done, the meeting adjourned. I forgot to mention in proper place, that Jno Brown, Esq. was President, on the democratic side, and Mr Jno Scott, on part of the whigs.—Mr Rody Patterson and Mr Jno Morrison, were Secretrys, and the meeting was conducted with perfect order and decorum. A SPECTATOR.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

At a meeting of the Carters and Draymen of the city of Pittsburgh, held at Polk Hall, on Monday evening the 16th. The meeting was organized by calling JAMES IRWIN, to the Chair, and appointing William Paul, Wm M'Keever and James Garvin, Vice Presidents, Samuel Bigham and James Dillon, Secretaries.

On motion a committee of ten was appointed to make necessary arrangements, viz: James Fitzpatrick, Hugh M'Dermott, Wm Tubbs, Bernard Rafferty, C. M'Shane, Felix Lafferty, Terrence Loughery, Edward Foran, John Herring and James Garvin, who reported the following names as Marshals for the occasion.

Chief Marshal, Wm Paul; Assistants, Wm M'Keever, James Garvin, Hugh M'Dermott, and Felix Lafferty.

Resolvnd, That we the Democratic Draymen and Carters of the city of Pittsburgh and vicinity, will attend the Democratic Mass Convention, to be held in this city, on the 19th inst, and unite with our friends in making the preparatory arrangements to give Federalism a death blow.

Resolved. That every man shall appear in citizen's dress, mounted on his own horse.

On motion, Resolved, That we will meet on the 19th inst, at Polk Hall, at 7 o'clock, A M, and proceed to East Liberty to meet the delegatian from Westmoreland.

The meeting was ably addressed by Robert Porter, and George W Layng, Esqrs.

On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings be published in the Morning Post, and Pittsburgh Daily.

JAMES IRWIN, Pres't.

WM M'KEEVER, } Vice Pres't,
WM PAUL, }
JAMES GARVIN, }
Samuel Bigham, } *Sec's.*
James Dillon. }

From the Boston Times.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

The returns still come in gloriously. The Post has returns from 316 towns, which give the following result:

1844.			1840.		
And'son.	Rob'son.	all others	V Burn	Har	all others
44,039	35,013	5,560	42,003	34,464	157

Anderson's majority over all,	3466
Democratic gain	2036
Abolition	5403
Whig loss	8451
Democratic nett gain	5681

Towns to be heard from 1011 democratic majority in 1840, and cast 7383 votes.

Returns from 26 towns in Washington county, for members of Congress, give Williams, dem., 2261; Robinson, Whig, 1950; scattering, 85. Three towns in Hancock give 456 for Williams, and 241 for Robinson. Williams is undoubtedly elected by a handsome majority.

In the 4th congressional district, 26 towns give McCrate 4512, Morse 4380, and 910 scattering. The Portland Advertiser says—"Should the towns to be heard from go as for governor, McCrate will be elected by 2 or 300 majority."

Twenty one towns in York county give Hays 2650, Herrick 1794, Scammon, whig, 2893, Smart, abolition, 440. The united democratic vote is in these towns 1111 over all.

We received this morning the following cheering epistle from an Eastport democrat.

THE COON HUNT IN MAINE—THE COON TREED!

The accompanying returns will give you some idea of the way in which the democracy have done their duty in this section of the State. No county in the State has been more fully canvassed by the whigs than Washington. No stone has been left unturned.—Threats, bribery, and every unholy effort has been tried; even since the election, the whig have discharged men from their employ because they voted the democratic ticket and this they call protection of American labor. Notwithstanding all this, we have achieved a glorious victory, and if the other counties in the State have done half so well as Washington, we are triumphant, gloriously so; and we shall give a larger majority in November next. Never have our friends been in finer spirits, more confident or sure of success. Polk, Dallas and Victory is our motto.

During the campaign, the candidates for State offices have not been named; the issue has been Clay or Polk. The whigs have given up the State. They have ceased to manifest any interest in the returns.—Old democratic Crowford, *where a whig vote was never thrown*, has maintained her integrity to the last, and her 65 votes are good for Polk Dallas in November. She promised us 65 democrats and no coons, and she has redeemed her promise to the latter.

Yours,
Y DOWN EAST COON HUNTER.

☞ There is considerable sickness in the country, but the city is about as healthy as usual at this season of the year. The sickness in St Louis is confined principally to the suburbs.—*St Louis Reporter.*

☞ [illegible] Change.—Hon. J. V. McMahon, the coloring the leader in intellect and eloquence in Maryland, who presided at the whig National Convention at Baltimore, is now on the side of Polk and Dallas, Oregon and Texas.

THEATRE.

MISS M CLARENDON, LESSEE.
N B CLARKE, STAGE MANAGER.
G T ROWE, PROMPTER.

GREAT ATTRACTION.

MR J M SCOTT, FOR TWO NIGHTS MORE.

First time of the new drama of the QUEEN AND MECHANIC.
Last time of "NICK OF THE WOODS."

This Evening, September 18th, the Drama of the

QUEEN AND MECHANIC.

Gilbert, MR J M SCOTT.
Mary Tudor, (the Queen) Miss Clarendon,

To conclude with the local Drama of "NICK OF THE WOODS."
OR
KENTUCKY IN 1782.

Roaring Ralph Stackpole, Mr Scott.
Bloody Nathan, N B Clarke,

Doors open at half past 6 o'clock. Performance to commence at 7 o'clock precisely. Admission, Box 50c. 2d Tier 37½ cents, Pit 25 cents, Gallery 12½.

CHEAP, GOOD AND
FASHIONABLE CLOTHING,
AT THE
CHEAP CASH CLOTHING STORE,
No. 136 Liberty Street.

WM. DIGBY begs to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has just returned from the eastern cities with an extensive assortment of the newest and most fashionable GOODS, adapted for the ensuing fall trade, consisting of

Broad, Beaver, Pilot, Flushing and Tweed Cloths Cassimeres and Cassinetts, of great variety and patterns. A very splendid lot of Vest Patterns, Stocks Cravats, Suspenders, &c. Together with his stock of *Ready Made Clothing*, comprising every article adapted for gentleman's wear, he intends offering at the very lowest prices for Cash.

☞ Every article in the tailoring line made to order, in the best and most fashionable style, and at the shortest notice.

LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

☞ *Observe!* "The Cheap Cash Clothing Store," 136 Liberty street, second Clothing Store from St. Clair street. sept 18-1wd2mw

JUST receiving from New York city, 50 assorted packages, 20,000 pages of the latest tracts in the English, German, French and Welch languages.—500 christian and 2000 temperance almanacs for 1845. Also receiving and on hand 10,000 youths temperance advocates and journals assorted. Hannah Hawkins, Uncle Hugh, Temperance tables and Arthur's tales, confessions of an inebriate, and quite a variety of temperance reports and documents, family, school, pocket and Polyglott bibles and testaments, psalm and hymn books, and temperance music, school books, writing, letter and paper, ink and black sand, Clay, Pittsburg and Franklin almanacs, for 1845, for sale low for cash; carpet and paper rags bought for cash or trade. [s18-4 t-d 1-w] ISAAC HARRIS.

Voice of the Prophet.

GEORGE H MUNDAY, of Philadelphia, editor of the Voice of the Prophet, will lecture, (God willing,) on next Saturday evening, September 21st, 1844, at 7 o'clock, P M. at Concert Hall, Penn street, opposite the Exchange Hotel.

☞ SUBJECT—Truth as an Element of Social Happiness; Falsehood an Element of Crime; with Illustrations from History.

☞ Tickets 25 cents; for sale at Blume's Music Store, corner of St Clair and Penn streets, and at the Merchants' Hotel, corner of Third and Wood streets, and at the door on the evening of the Lecture.

sept 18-4t*

New Goods at Wholesale.

THE partnership that formerly existed between William M. Cooper and Sample C. Cooper, has been resumed by them under the firm of

W. M. COOPER & CO.,

At their old stand, No 107 Wood street, Pittsburgh, where they have recently received, and will be receiving during the fall, a good assortment of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, which will be disposed of on terms to please all who wish to purchase cheap Goods for Cash.

Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves.

sept 18-1d2w W. M. COOPER & CO.

Removal!

GEO. R. WHITE & CO., have removed to No 51 Market street, between 3d and 4th streets, to the store formerly occupied by Darlington & Peebles, next door to Wm. M'Knight.

sept 18-3m

Important Arrival.

THE subscriber has this day received, direct from the importers, the following celebrated brands of cigars, viz:

Congressios,	De d'Juan F de la Rionda,
Regalia,	Palma,
Canova,	Louis de Garcia,
Canadores,	Pedro Gerano,
Principie,	T. Antonia,
Ugues, Castellos, &c,	

Together with the best brands of Virginia Chewing Tobacco (fine cut,) Snuffs and half Spanish and Common Cigars; all of which will be sold at the lowest possible price for cash.

M. M'GINLEY,
No 62½ Water st., a few doors from the Monongahela House.
sept 18-tf

STORAGE.

THE capacious warehouse now occupied by the subscribers in Alleghony city, enables them to accommodate such persons as may require Storage for produce or other articles arriving by canal, on liberal terms. The great extent of this warehouse, the convenience of landing freight, and facility of drayage, afford inducements to all those dealing in Salt, Iron, Flour, &c., whom, by the cutting off of the Aqueduct navigation, are prevented from landing cargoes in Pittsburgh, as formerly. The requisit labor supplied, and sales attended to if required.

TAAFFE & O'CONNOR,
corner of Cedar and Lacock streets, All'y city.
sept 13-1m opposite Hand street Bridge.

House and Lot for Sale.

THE lot contains in front 50 feet by 232, on Heriot street, nearly opposite the Roman Catholic grave yard, Reisville, and about five minutes walk from the new Courthouse; on the lot is erected a two story Brick house with a good cellar. Also, a small Church, 25 by 40 feet, with four dwelling rooms and a cellar in the basement story. This property will be sold low for cash. For particulars inquire of

sept 18-6w* R. MAERK.

Just Received,

AT No 86 Market street, an additional lot of Lithographic Prints, for the accommodation of all parties, consisting of

100	Likenesses of Polk.
100	" " Clay.
100	" " Dallas.
100	" " Frelinghuysen.
50	Clay Banners.
50	Polk, "
100	Miscellaneous.

All of which will be sold wholesale or retail low for cash, by

sept 18-2t ZEBULON KINSEY.

Ladies' Book for October.

THE October number of this splendid Magazine has just been received at Cook's Literary Depot, 85 4th street, with splendid embellishments.

The Grave Diggers, from Hamlet, engraved expressly for this Magazine.

Fort Duquesne, painted by Russell Smith, an original picture. Battle Ground.

The Surprise, a beautiful painting by Gross, contents entirely original, and by the best authors. Subscriptions received and single numbers for sale at Cook's Literary Depot, 85 4th street. sept 17

List of Letters

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

		A	
Abrams John		Anderson Miss Mary	
Adams James		Anderson Miss Sarah A	
Adams Robert		Auburn E M	
Adams Miss Eliza		Appleton Thomas	
Akin Samuel		Armstrong Miss Ann	
Akin Robert		Ashton John	
Algeo William		Asdale Samuel	
Alston William		Attick William	
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Babcock George		Bickley James	
Baker James		Black Mr St B Forrest	
Bacon H M		Black James	
Bailey Frank		Black Mrs Ann	
Ball Mrs Henrietta		Black Joseph	
Bates Peter		Blair Mrs F	
Barlow Mary		Boyd James F	
Barrett John		Bowen Rev Andrew	
Bartlett B F		Boyce Miss Mary Ann	
Barnes Isaac		Boyer Charles	
Bell Robert		Bown Jacob	
Beck Simpson		Brown D M	2
Beck Mrs Nancy		Brown Thomas	
Belknap Edward		Brown John	
Beason Isabella		Brown James S	
Benedict George		Brown Miss Mary Ann	
Bentley Mrs Mercy		Brown Miss Matilda	
Belt William		Breckenridge H M.	
Brauff Levinia		Bugher John	
Brigham F W		Bullock E	
Bray Mastin		Bynem William	
Brigham George		Bush Luke	
Branech Michael S		Burns Miss Lucy	
Breckett Henry B		Butler John	
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Carr Thos		2 Colter Mrs Mary	
Carmen Winfred		Coward Michael	
Cadwalader Capt.		Connell Dennis	
Carpenter Otis H		Conway Lydia	
Cairns Miss Eliza		Cordele C M	
Carson John		Conner L H	
Carst Joseph		Cope Hannah	
Carpenter James		Crow John	
Campbell Robt		Culbert Miss Mary	
Campbell David		Cuthbert S	
Christison James		Curtin Andrew	
Clark Wm H		Cunyngham John O	
Clark David		Cooper Wm or Robt.	
Clark Wm		Collins Chas	
Cist Charles		Cohen Michael	
Cooper James			
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Dales W G		2 Davis John M	
Darr D		2 Devlin Miss Mary A	
Darragh Miss Elizabeth		Devine John	
Dale Mrs Dr		Death Lucy H	
Dalgliesh John		Delany W R	
Davidson Miss Nancy		Dinsmore Wm	
Daly Joan W		Diffin John	
Donnellan Mrs		Donley Thos	
David Alex		Drummond Sam'l	
Donahoo Patrick		Durkee Miss Mary E	2
Donald H M		Dunlop Julia Ann	
Donaldson John		Durnin Chas	
Dorman Mrs E		Durning James,	
Dodge Calvin			
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Ebert J V K		Elliott Catherine	
Ebert Asbury		Elliott John	
Edwards Joseph		Ewing A W	
Ellis Mary		Evans Richard	
Elder Wm		Evans David E	
Elliott Mrs Nancy			
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Farmer Thos		Foster A J	
Farrill Thos		Fowler David	
Ferguson Sam'l	3	Ford Chas	
Feibbark Mrs Elizabeth		Forrester R H	
Ferguson Miss Margaret		Foster J H	
Finding Christina		Fritzman John	
Fisher Samuel		Fresch George	
Fisher John		Freeman T	
Fowley Michael			
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Gallagher Miss Catharine		Gett Wm	
Geisinger John		Gross Miss Matilda	2
Gangwere Jacob		Grovell Miss Mary Ann	
Garlick Thos		Gurzer John	
Gardner W W		Graham John	
Gillmore G F		Graham Grafton	
Gillepsie Ellen G		Graham Mrs Eliza	
Gillespie, Miss Lucy		Gray David	
Glenn Mrs Harriett,		Gwynne J S.	
Gordon & Grey			
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Hall W W	2	Herron Samuel C	
Hall Miss Sarah		Henderson Mr	
Hamilton Wm		Hise Elizabeth	
Hagerman Miss Eliza J		Hines J V	
Haffey James		Hill Margaret	
Hahan Jackson		Hollis Miss Martha	
Happeraett Rees		Hoge Miss Mary	
Hammon Wm		Hooker Ralph	
Haile A J		Hobson Joseph	
Harris J M		Hound Charles H	
Harris George		Howard T	2
Harley Alexander		Horton Mrs	
Harrison Nathaniel		Hope Reuben	
Harrison Hugh		Hunter Thomas	
Haon W G		Hunter William	
Henry G W		Hunter Henry	
Henry Mr E		Hughes Barney	
Henry Miss Nancy		Humphreys John W	
Henry Samuel		Hunt Miss Jane S	2
Henry Elizabeth		Huff C H	
Hewes Sarah Jane		Huston Robert	
Hutcheson William		Hutchinson Sabert W	
Hutchings William			
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Irvin Charles F			
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Jackson Mrs Mary E		Johnston J T	
Jackson Charles Wesley		Johnston Samuel	
Jackson Ralph		Johnston Mr	
Jack Miss Margaret J		Johnston Andrew	
Jacob John, T		Jones David	
Joseph Benjamin		Jones N C	
Justis Joseph		Jones David J B	
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Keenan Hugh	2	Kelly David	
Keil John		Kerr Robert	
Kelly Anthony		King Richard	
Kelly Nancy		Knox John	
Kelly J Q		Kirwan M B	
Kelly Hugh		Kyler Geo	
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Larwell Joseph H		Lincoln Mrs S F	
Larwell Mrs Nancy		Liggett Miss Sarah	
Langton Patrick		Long Mr Marion	
Lattimer James		Lowry Miss Jane	
Lee Virginia		Lowry James	
Lenoir Wm		Lupton John	
Lozolett Samuel		Logan Richard	
Levake Henry A		Logan Miss Eliza W	
Little Mrs		Lytle John	
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Machell Mr J		Miller Miss Caroline	
Manning E D	2	Miller John	
Matthews Levi		Morgan Elizabeth	
Mahorney Sarah		Morgan Oliver	
Matthews Miss Jane		Morris John J	
Marks Martha		Morris Mrs Elizabeth	
Marlatt James		Morris Robert	
Mackey Mrs L		Morris Lewis	2
Mades Thos		Morrison Mrs Sarah T	
Marshall Wm		Moore H K	
Marted Mrs Nancy		Morrow J A J	
Marted George		Mackie Wm	
Meyers H B		Mulberry John	
Mews Mrs Hannah		Mullen Edward	
Messick Sophia		Munson Merrick	
Might Samuel		Murdock & North	
Mitchell Hugh		Murry Wm	
Mitchell Miss Miriam		Murphy Wm	
Miller Robert		Murphy James	
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McAu, James		McFarlane, R C	
McCane, Jos.		McConigle, Neal	
McCawley, Patrick		McGrath, H & P	
McCartney, Wm		McGrager, Cornelius	
M Clatkey, James		McIntyre, Wm	
McCauley, John		McKelvy, Samuel	
McCutcheon, Mr.		McKee, James	
McCormick, R M.		McKenna, Philip	
McCree, Mrs.		McKee, Mrs Mary J	
McNeary, Jas D		McKeaker, Michael	
McCoy, Jos		McLeane, George	
McCrea, John		McNamara, James	
McDermitt, Michael		McPherson. R A	
McClellan, Miss Jane		McManus, Joe	
McClellan, Craig 2			
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Nelson, M			
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O'Hailey Joanah		Osborn Daniel	
Ostandge Wm		O'Donnell John	
O'Donnell Roger		Ousler James	
		P	
Page Silas		Pennsacken Jacob	
Paul Miss Mary		Peters Miss Ann	
Pancoast Wm N		Pease Evan	
Patton W A		Pelham R C	
Passimore Mr		Phelan Michael	
Pagleson M		Porter Moses	
Parton James		Porter Wm	
Parsons John		Probest John	
Parke Hudson		Price Abel	
Parker Samuel		Profator Barton	
Patterson Thos L		Poppelsdaff U	
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Quinn Margaret		Quinn A	
		R	
Ray Jas C		Richardson John	
Rathburn Miss L C		Rohads Silas H	
Rabd Jacob		Ross J B & T	
Rankin Archibald		Rothwick Abraham	
Ramsey Samuel G	2	Root Miss Elmira	
Ray Samuel		Roberts John H	
Bambo Ann Eliza	2	Row Charles	
Reese Charles		Robinson E M	
Renniger Jane		Robinson A	
Rhoades Charles		Robinson John G B	
Reynolds S M		Robinson M G	
Rich Hiram		Robinson James D	
Rider Wm		Rogers Wm	
Richerson Miss Francis		Ryder H H	
Richardson James	2	Russell Wm	
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Sanders Miss Sarah		Spencer C V	
Scott A		Speer H N	
Scott Geo W		Spence L	
Senior Joseph		Snowden J M	
Seichrist C		Swell & Gould jr	
Schockly G C		Steel Joseph	
Shirk V		Stevens Thomas	
Smacer John		Stevenson James	
Skeene William		Stevenson Mrs Jane	
Sweaton Edward		Stesley John B	
Skinar A		Strout Daniel	
Sampson T W		Stillison James	
Smith George H		Stickling William	
Smith Jesse		Sweeny Catharine	
Smith Wm M		Swayne S	
Spangs Mrs Mary		Sutblier Mrs Maria	
Sweeny Moses T			
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Taytar William		Tipton William L	2
Taylor Joseph B		Troy David	
Thomson N H		Tyler Adam	
Thompson Robar		Todd James M	
Thompson Miss Zelia		Tuttle John	
Thompson Nures		Tuttle C H	
Thoyer Mrs Mary		Tulrey Joseph	
Thompson Mrs Sarah		Turner J	
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Urquhart Jeanet			
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Vernier Homas		Vernier A V	
		W	
Wallace J W		Williams Mrs Eliza	
Wass John		Wilson George	
Warren Nelson F		Wilson Robert	
Ward James F		Wilson James	
Waddle Miss A B		Williamson James	
Wagoner Frederick		Wilkins Benjamin	
Ward Miss Matilda		Wiggins John	
Weyman Casin		Woods John G	
Weber Leander		Woodson James	
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Welsh Samuel		Wright Miss Mary	
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White John			

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$100 REWARD.

WAS stolen from the steamer Ohio Mail, on her recent trip from Wheeling to this place, a *Black Leather Trunk* with brass rods, and the letters "W J B E, Canada," marked on each end in white letters. I will give fifty dollars reward for the return of the trunk, or one hundred dollars for the trunk and thief. Information to be left at this Office or at the Exchange.

sept 17 W. J. B. ELLIOTT.

Iron Railing.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Commissioners Office, up to the 26th inst, for making, setting up, and painting a Cast Iron Railing, by the pound, in front of the New Court House, similar to the Railing in front of the new Jail.

JOHN JOHNSTON,
JOHN FORSYTHE,
JAS. CUNNINGHAM,
Sept 17, 1844—td. Commissioners.

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