The Daily Morning Post.

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

PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

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.*"

ANOTHER WANTON FALSEHOOD OF THE GAZETTE.—The Gazette has thought proper to retract the lie he told about Thomas Williams having attacked Mr Phillips, who, he said, was on the stand at the late debate at Logan's, in Pine township. He now says it was Wm. H Smith who "winced under Mr Williams' direct charge, and was *as dumb as Balaam's ass*"—Now the Deacon, not content with telling a gross falsehood concerning Wm. H. Smith, must, with all his pretended piety, and with all his vaunted respect for the Bible, misrepresent and pervert that sacred volume in the hope to mortify a political opponent. He pens an article falsely charging Mr Shunk with hostility to the Bible, and affects to be immeasurably shocked thereat, and before rising from his seat, from ignorance or wilful wickedness, indites a paragraph falsifying and perverting an interesting incident in the volume of which he claims to be the especial champion! O! Deacon, are you not a precious hypocrite? The Deacon knows, if he knows half as much as he pretends about the Bible, that 'Balaam's ass' was not only *not dumb*, but spoke with much more effect than any or all of the whig orators, the unscrupulous Thomas Williams included. He knows too, notwithstanding the contemptuous manner in which he speaks of the aforesaid "ass," that he was selected by Divine Wisdom to work out a great purpose, and was favored with a vision which was denied to his heedless and contumacious master.

But we shall not enlarge on this wanton attack of Deacon White on the sacred book of which he has undertaken the defence, in a contest where his only adversaries are the creation of his own vile imagination. It is sufficient to say that W. H. Smith replied to Williams' charge as soon as he could get a hearing, and he is willing to let the audience judge whether he did not vindicate himself effectually against all W. charged him with.

The Deacon's own assertion that both the editors of the Post are 'free trade men,' makes, if we have counted aright, *four* wilful and deliberate lies the Gazette has published in his remarks on the meeting at Logan's. Pretty well for one subject, that, we think.

The best reply we can make to the reiteration of the flag slander by the American, is a republication of the statement of the officers of the volunteer companies that were out on the occasion. It is for the public to decide whether it is Major ITIS, Capt. SAHL, and the other gentlemen who sign the following card, or the brutal slanderer of the American that tells the falsehood. Major Itin and Capt Sahl are prominent members of the whig party; we have never heard their veracity questioned, and we cannot suppose that they would volunteer to certify to a falsehood for the purpose of shielding a political opponent. Their sense of honor impelled them to refute the base slander of the American, and the plain and unequivocal denial of the charge should satisfy any unprejudiced mind how totally false is the whole thing:

TO THE PUBLIC.

"We have noticed for some days past a charge by the editor of the "American," against Francis R. Shunk, Esq., that, at the laying of the corner stone of the German Catholic Church in the Fifth Ward, he had trampled on the American Flag, and had it spread out for the Procession and the Priests to walk over it. A more absurd or unfounded charge could not be made against Mr Shunk for the purpose of injuring him in the opinion of his fellow-citizens. We were present during the whole ceremony of laying the corner stone, as commanders of the military companies that were out on the occasion; and we can state from our personal observation, *that no such proceeding took place as the trampling on the American or any other Flag.* There was no National Flag on the ground, nor had any of the volunteer companies their flags with them, as it was deemed by us unnecessary to carry them on such an occasion. Nothing approaching in the most distant manner to what is charged upon Mr Shunk, took place during the whole ceremony, and we regret most sincerely that any should utter so unfounded a calumny against a gentleman who is esteemed by all who know him as one of our most worthy and patriotic citizens.

HENRY ITIN, Major.
LEOPOLD SAHL, Captain.
JOHN N STRAUB, Captain.
CONRAD MUSLER, Captain.
JOHN ANDEREGG, Captain.
VICTOR GUTZWEILLER, Lieutenant.
FRANCIS FREYVOGLE, "
PHILIP PFEIL, "
PHILIP VOGEL, "
F G HEINMAN, "
JOSEPH DUBAIL, "
PETER KRAFT, "

OUR CONVENTION.—The whigs are very busy in circulating, that in the Democratic procession to-day, there will be a man skinning living raccoons. We do not believe that any such an unnecessary spirit of cruelty is meditated, and feel confident that no one will be guilty of it. If the whigs did conclude that the nasty propensities of the "coon" made him more fit than any other animal to be the type of their faction, and if they have given him enviable celebrity, this affords no excuse for such an exhibition. Let the poor animals live on as they may, till November, and then they will be forgotten forever except by the mortified and dispirited whigs. Democrats will do their coon-skinning *figure*-atively.

CAPPING THE CLIMAX.—Among the many charges made against Mr Shunk, the American accuses him of '*bearing* his head." Why Mr S. should be denounced for *bearing* his own head, while other men in this "free and enlightened country," are permitted to enjoy that very desirable privilege, we cannot understand, and as the democrats have never objected to whigs taking such liberties, we believe they are just as well entitled to claim it as one of their inalienable rights. Such a privilege is implied in the Declaration of Independence, and nothing to the contrary can be found in either the Constitution of the United States or the Constitution of Pennsylvania. We therefore insist that Mr Shunk was not guilty of any impropriety in *bearing* his head, and we defy the whigs to state that he has not as good a right to do so as the "swelled head" who makes it a charge against him.

Perhaps the whigs desire to force the democrats to adopt the inconvenient mode that good old saint Denis was compelled to resort to,—that was, to carry his head in his teeth whenever he walked abroad. We object to this arrangement on account of its inconvenience, and insist on the Democrats—with Mr Shunk at their head—enjoying the privilege of *bearing* their heads as they please, despite the denunciations of the whig leaders.

"Would not the motives of a prominent Catholic be "impugned, were he to take an active part in a Protestant religious ceremony.—*Gazette*

Of course hypocrites and knaves such as the Gazette editor, who wish to keep the whole community at daggers' points about Religion and Politics, would impugn the acts of the Angel Gabriel if they knew them, and could serve a party purpose by it. But still, men of liberal or even decent feelings, who would not see religious toleration restrained, and common courtesy banished from society, will not think it a crime for persons of the various religious denominations to mingle with Christian harmony, on all proper occasions.—None but a bigot or a hypocrite would dream of interrupting the amenities of intercourse which have happily existed in this country between the different denominations of christians. And none but those who are incapable of appreciating the value of friendly intercourse, and who would wish men to live in continual strife, would meanly violate the sanctity of the fireside, and note and report and pervert what there may hear, to the injury of those who suppose they are enjoying friendly hospitality.

"COOL, VERY."—The editor of the Tribune says,—"Maine has gone for the Locos as every body expected." Will the editor of the Tribune say that *Francis Granger*, the handsome, great, six-foot, and well proportioned whig leader, is *nobody?* We rather think the Tribune would not admit this. And Mr Granger *did not* expect that Maine would go for the Democrats. Relying on the tremendous exertions and expenditure of the whigs in Maine, he told his fellow politicians in Albany, a short time since, that "Maine would be redeemed." The opinion of Mr Granger was the opinion of the Boston whig papers, and of the whole whig party of New York and New England.—They confidently expected to carry Maine, and the loss of it is a sad and decisive blow to their hopes.

But, perhaps, the Tribune will say that it is not obliged to adopt the opinions of Mr Granger. True for the Tribune. But Mr Greeley's own calculations will show that he "expected" to carry Maine, in despite of his assertion that nobody "expected" it. Just after Col Polk's nomination, the Tribune made a calculation of the result of the Presidential election. It there set down Maine, Illinois, Michigan and Virginia as *"very doubtful."* This was a *part* of an expectation. But the Tribune added, that it "confidently expected" to carry some of these "very doubtful" states. Will the editor deny that Maine was one of the states he "confidently expected" to carry? Let the editor, before he writes about the results, look at his own table, and maintain something like truth and consistency.

☞ "Will the Post aver that neither the host or a Bishop were in the Procession, or took part in the ceremony at all."—*Gazette.*

The Post has already averred that there was neither Host, nor Bishop, nor flag in the Procession. But if it will do the Deacon any good, we will reiterate the assertion.

From the Baltimore Sun.

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS.

The Texas fishing boat Star arrived at New Orleans on the 7th instant, in 12 days from Galveston, bringing despatches for the Government of the U States, and also for the Ministers of France and England at Washington—supposed to relate to the invasion of Texas by the Mexicans, of whom it is said 10,000 men under General Woll, forming the advance guard of the main body, are arrived on the Rio Grande. This is very important intelligence—if it be true—but the New Orleans Herald doubts the number of the force under Gen Woll; and questions if the whole Mexican army that enters Texas will amount to 10,000 men.

The Galveston News of August 24th mentions the death of the Hon T A Howard, charge de affaires of the United States, at Washington, Texas, on the 23d, and also of Capt Lathrop on the 14th.

The sickness had greatly abated at Galveston.

The despatches brought by the Star were forwarded to Washington.

MORMON NEWS.

The Warsaw Signal, keeps, apparently, a pretty keen eye, upon the Mormons at Nauvoo. That paper says that Lyman Wright, one of the leaders of the Mormons, has left Nauvoo for the pine region of the Wisconsin, with about two hundred followers, comprising the most reckless of the Mormon community.

Sidney Rigdon is said to have left for Pittsburgh, and it is added that a large number of the English will soon follow him.

Dissensions are said to exist among the Mormon leaders. Mrs Smith, the widow of Joseph Smith, is accused of withholding the transfer of property belonging to the Church, held in Joe Smith's name. There was a rumor that she had purchased property at Hampton, where Law and the seceders reside.

Brigham Young preached a sermon in Nauvoo last Sunday, in which he is said to have avowed the spiritual wife doctrine—which had been charged upon, and denied by them.

The Temple is going ahead with astonishing rapidity, a great portion of the population being employed upon it. The leaders prophesy the re-appearance of Joe to consecrate and dedicate it to the Lord, and to hasten this event the poor fanatics are exerting themselves to the utmost.

Many persons are leaving Nauvoo, and others would leave if they could dispose of their property. At a meeting of Mormons in the Bear Creek settlement, week before last, they resolved to quit the county.

Gen John C Bennett passed up the river a few days since, to Hampton.—*St. Louis Republican.*

The Victory in Maine.

Every mail from the east adds to the amount of the democratic gain in Maine. In 348 towns, Anderson has 45,957; Robinson 36,419; abolition and scattering 5 866. In 1840 the same towns gave for Van Buren 43,727; Harrison 44,685: scattering 469. Anderson's majority over Robinson is 9,537, and over Robinson and scattering, 3,672! The aggregate vote of the state is immense—probably equal to the presidential vote in 1840.

The result of the several congressional districts may be briefly stated as follows;

1st—No choice. 2d—R P Dunlap, democrat, re-elected. 3d—Luther Severance, whig, re-elected.—4th—No choice. 5th—C Sawtelle, democrat, probably elected to the 29th congress, and S S Hegan, democrat, to the 28th. 6th—Hannibal Hamlin, democrat, re-elected. 7th—Hezekiah Williams, democrat, elected.—*Boston Post.*

VERMONT ELECTION.

The Woodstock Age has returns from all the state but 22 towns, from which it appears that Slade has a majority over all others of only 1073. The senate stands 10 democrats to 26 whigs—a gain of one democrat since last year—and the house 69 democrats to 132 whigs, there being no choice in 37 towns. Last year, there were in the house 97 democrats, and 129 whigs; in 22 towns no choice. The Age contrasts this result with the result of the election in 1840, when Harrison's majority was 14,482, and the democrats had but two senators and 54 representatives, and justly remarks that it can only be regarded as a defeat of the democrats. It would much astonish some of the honest readers of the Clay newspapers, who have allowed themselves to indulge in exaggerated notions of a whig victory in November, if their candidate should not receive a majority of the popular vote in a single New England State, but there is a strong probability that such will be the case; Rhode Island may be the only exception, and, while that state remains subject to the influence that have governed it for a few years past, it is a question whether even Henry Clay can be said to be honored by its preference.—*Boston Post.*

THE MAINE ELECTION.

The groans of the whigs, the heart-felt joy of the democrats, proclaim the glorious result in Maine to be of no common importance. It tells this story; that another pitched battle has been fought between the great parties that divide this country; and that after the money party had sent forth its orators and poured forth its gold—after it had marshalled its hosts in the firmest battle array—after it had done all (as it confesses) that it was possible for it to do, it has suffered a complete route; the Maine brigade of the whig army is cut to pieces; the popular party have achieved a triumph as positive as it is glorious. Maine stands side by side of New Hampshire, Alabama, Missouri and Illinois; in the same front rank in which New York and Pennsylvania are now and will be in November; she will unquestionably give her vote to the pure and high-minded Polk.

This election has been a fair one—hotly contested, and with measures fairly avowed. The political questions have been fully discussed; even the tariff question, as our readers will bear in mind, from the excellent sample we extracted from Hon Levi Woodbury's speech, has been frankly met—on the one side a revenue tariff, with moderate discriminating duties; on the other side, a protective tariff with high discriminating duties. Other questions have been met as freely; on the one side, Texas and Oregon; on the other side anti-Texas and anti-Oregon—on the one side no national bank, on the other side the advocates of one—on the one side no distribution, on the other side the advocates of it—on the one side the doctrines of the declaration of independence, on the other side the defenders of Rhode Island tyranny, the tramplers under foot of the sovereignty of the people. Here were the issues. The Maine democracy have met them boldly, and rightly have they decided them; honor to them for the glorious result they have given us.

We congratulate our friends on the occasion. It is no ordinary victory. It is an indication of the issue in November. In it we see the continuation of the great popular current that is bearing the honored names of POLK and DALLAS to the highest offices in the gift of a free people. We rejoice at this, not merely because these men will be clothed with power, but because the best interests of the country will be promoted by the principles that will come into power with them. These principles are not merely important; they are absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the UNION, of our national character, of our continued advance in true national glory. They are the republican principles of '98—anti-consolidation, anti-bank, anti-monopoly, anti-monarchy. They will protect all in their rights, and encourage all legitimate interests; and so doing cement with a closer bond the various parts of this noble confederacy.—*Boston Post.*

TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The packet ships Oxford and Patrick Henry, arrived at New York on Saturday, bringing Liverpool papers of the 22d and London of the 21st of August.

The report that the French had entered upon the occupation of Tangier after its bombardment, is quite discredited by the accounts which we publish below. The destruction of the defences of that city are not near so complete as was represented, and the Moors are said to be still resolved to employ their inferior resources, in a desperate resistance to the French.

Mr Everett, lady and daughter, left London on the 20th of August, on a short tower to the North.

The Steward of the ship Thomas Bennett, detained for killing Capt Halsey, had been discharged.

At the meeting of the Repeal Association, in Dublin, on the 12th of August, a letter from the Repeal Association of New Orleans was read, enclosing a remittance of £242, and humbly apologizing for certain expressions in a letter covering a former remittance of £170, in consequence of which expressions the money had been sent back. The rent for the week was £1192 3s 9d.

From the Gibraltar Chronicle, Aug 9.

The fire of the French ships was irresistibly superior to that of the Moorish batteries. The Admiral alone discharged 3000 shots. The French opened the fire. The Moors, till then passive, returned it with a rapidity which astonished their enemies, and notwithstanding their embrasures were knocked to pieces, fought their guns as long as they were serviceable, keeping their colors flying to the last. The Moorish loss is not known, as there has been no communication with the town. The French describe their own as trifling. This morning the Prince de Joinville quitted Tangier Bay with his squadron for the Westward (port) and the free communication with that town will be re-established.

August 9.—Her Majesty's steamer Vesuvius arrived this morning from Tangier, with which town the communication was perfectly open, and it was expected the consular neutral body would land this day.

There are 22,000 troops at Rabe, and 1,500 cavalry at Tangier.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Aug 21—Sales Saturday, 4000, 500 for export; Thursday, 6000; to-day, 4,500, 500 for export. The demand since last week has been very moderate; the market has hardly sustained the pressure of the stock. In prices buyers have rather the advantage, and, in many instances, ⅛d per lb, decline has been submitted to in American and Surat. The import of the week amounts to 31,711 bales.

☞ The number of boats navigating the canal and navigable waters of the State of New York was returned last winter at 2100, or thereabouts. Since then, about 300 new boats have been added to the number, making an aggregate of about 2400 boats.

Letters received in England from Constantinople, state that there have been some terrible earthquakes in Persia; Tabriz, Teheran, and Isaphan equally felt them. Kissher, Many, and various other cities, towns and villages, were more or less overthrown, leaving many inhabitants buried under the ruins.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE POST.

I have just seen in your paper of Monday, an advertisement of a sum of money lost by Mrs Green, about three months ago, and advertised in the "Spirit of the Age" immediately after.

One half of a $10 note, on the state Bank of Indiana, one $50 note on one of the Banks of Virginia. Whether there was, or was not a smaller note of one or two dollars, I have no distinct recollection, as the greater loss alone occupied my attention. The one half of the Indiana note, together with the purse was returned to the office of the Spirit of the Age.

Respectfully,
sept 19, 1844. L. W. GREEN.

THEATRE.

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

GREAT NOVELTY!

LAST NIGHT OF MR J M SCOTT.

TWO SPLENDID PIECES.

This Evening, September 19th, the Drama of the

QUEEN AND MECHANIC.

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

HORNPIPE BY MISS GRIERSON.

To conclude with the local Drama of

MASSANIELLO:
OR
THE DUMB GIRL OF PORTICI.

Massaniello, Mr N B Clarke.
Fenella, Miss Clarendon.

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.

Executer's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the subscribers, on the estate of Robert Scott, late of Pine township, in the county of Allegheny, deceased. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent, are requested to make the same to them without delay, and those knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

JAMES SCOTT,
Middlesex township, Butler county.
WILLIAM SCOTT,
Pine township, Allegheny co.
s19—6w*

Found.

AN Umbrella, marked WM Herah. The owner can have the same by calling at the Grant street Cigar store, near Second st. 1t*

CANCER, SCROFULA, AND OBSTINATE DISEASES OF THE SKIN CURED BY DR WHITLAW'S VAPOR BATH AND MEDICINES.

INSTITUTIONS for the cure of the above diseases have been in operation for the last twenty years in the principal cities of Europe, also in New York and Charleston, South Carolina; reports of committees composed of the most respectable citizens in the different places where the Baths are established can be seen at our office, that will show that these diseases which have heretofore been considered incurable have almost invariably yielded under the peculiar treatment of Dr Whitlaw. The results which have been produced during the short time the Baths have been in operation in this city, we believe, renders it our duty to inform those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with any of the above diseases, that if they apply to us in time, they can generally expect a cure.

The following is an extract from a report published by the institution at New York, showing the efficacy of the Bath when all other remedies had failed:

"Rheumatic, syphilitic and gouty affections, attended with ulcers, blotches and eruptions of the skin, particularly when originating from the improper use or abuse of Mercury, scald-head salt-rheum, erysipilas, pimpled face, dry scurvy, leprosy, ring-worm, tetters and all other hitherto unmanageable diseases of the skin, scrofulous diseases are relieved and cured in a much shorter period and with more certainty than any other mode of treatment ever employed."

FLEMING & BLACK,
Office on Fifth, near Smithfield street,
sept 19 Pittsburgh.

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,
Canove,	Louis de Garcia,
Cazadores,	Pedro Gerano,
Principe,	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
sept 18-tf Monongahela House.

STORAGE.

THE capacious warehouse now occupied by the subscribers in Allegheny 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, offered 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 requisite labor supplied, and sales attended to if required.

TAAFFE & O'CONNOR,
corner of Cedar and Lacock streets, All'y city.
sept 18-1m opposite Hand street Bridge.

Musical Instruments.

THE subscriber has just received, direct from the Importers, an *entire stock of Band Instruments*, of the best French and German manufacture, and of the latest improved patterns, viz:

French Ophiclides in B, with keys & slide; French Cornetts in cares, with three valves; French B and E flat Clarinetts, and very superior; Trombones, Tenor and Alto; French Horns, with four or six crooks; French Valve Trumpets, in cases; Kent Bugles, Bass Drums, Flutes, Fifes; Violins, Guitars, Violin Strings, Clarinett Reeds, Music and Music paper, &c., &c.

☞ Military Bands supplied with complete setts of Instruments at the lowest prices.

JOHN H. MELLOR,
122 Wood street, above Fifth, and opposite Childs & Co's Shoe Store. aug 31-d&w3.

New Book and Stationery Store.

W. M'DONALD, is receiving a large and valuable assortment of Books and Stationery, at the corner of 3d and Market streets, next door to the office of the Franklin Insurance Company, including most of the best works in every department of Literature and Science, which he offers for sale low.

A liberal discount will be allowed to those purchasing in quantities.

In addition to other religious books he will keep on hand a general assortment of Episcopal Books: most used in the country. sept 17-21w&wif

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	Ansbutz E M
Adams Miss Eliza	Appleton Thomas
Akin Samuel	Armstrong Miss Ann
Akin Robert	Ashton John
Algeo William	Asdale Samuel
Alston William	Attick William
	B
Babcock George	Bickley James
Baker James	Black Mr St B Forrest
Bacon H M	Black James
Bailey Frank	Black Mrs Ann
Ball Mrs Henrietta	Blakk 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	Brockenridge H M
Brauff Lewinia	Bugber John
Brigham F W	Bullock E
Bray Mastin	Byrnem William
Brigham George	Bush Luke
Branech Michael S	Burns Miss Lucy
Brockett Henry B	Butler John
	C
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	Conyngham John O
Clark David	Cooper Wm or Robt.
Clark Wm	Collins Chas
Cist Charles	Cohen Michael
Cooper James	
	D
Dales W G	2 Davis John M
Darr D	2 Devlin Miss Mary A
Darragh Miss Eliabeth	Devine John
Dale Mrs Dr	Death Lucy H
Dalglisah John	Delany W R
Davidson Miss Nancy	Dinsmore Wm
Daly John W	Dillin 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	
	E
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	
	F
Farmer Thos	Foster A J
Farill 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	French George
Fisher John	Freeman T
Fowley Michael	
	G
Gallagher Miss Catharine	Gott Wm
Geisinger John	Gross Miss Matilda 2
Gangwere Jacob	Growell Miss Mary Ann
Garlick Thos	Gurner 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	
	H
Hall W W 2	Herron Samuel C
Hall Miss Sarah	Henderson Mr
Hamilton Wm	Hise Elizabeth
Hugerman Miss Eliza J	Hines J V
Haffey James	Hill Margaret
Haban Jackson	Hollis Miss Martha
Happersett Recs	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
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McClellan, Craig 2	
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Nelson, M	
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O'Donnell Roger	Ousler James
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Warren Nelson F	Wilson Robert
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