The Daily Morning Post.

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PROSPERITY.—It gives us sincere pleasure to note the immense difference in the character of the editorial matter which now occupies the columns of the Gazette, and that which was found there soon after the Presidential election. One would think in reading the lugubrious articles which then filled the paper, that the editor had vowed eternal enmity to all who should suggest that he should ever again know comfort. The tone of the jeremiads which he published on the indiscriminate ruin that was anticipated from POLK's election, seemed to come from the very sepulchre of hope. But all this is changed; and although the Gazette has not thought proper to come out and confess with proper contrition how deeply it had transgressed in endeavoring to dispense gloom and distrust over the country, and extinguish with the wet blanket of panic predictions, the cheerful hopes of our industrious people, it still seems ready to correct the false impressions it did so much to create in November last.

For many weeks the editor has devoted much space to the enumeration of the prosperous indications in commerce and manufactures here and elsewhere.—First, there was the Monongahela Navigation, opening a new and valuable avenue of trade between the sea-board and our city of coal—then there was the announcement that a new and extensive Cotton Factory was going up in Allegheny—then there was the information that a new and large Woollen Factory would soon go into operation, over the Monongahela, appended to which was the suggestion that now was the time to finish and put in operation another large factory commenced some time ago, two or three miles up the river. These are but a "sprinkling" of the many evidences of prosperity in our own neighborhood the Editor has adduced, as a sort of antidote to the injury feared from its panic prophecies. And it would seem he has not yet finished his labor of expiation.—In yesterday's paper he describes a new establishment, started by Messrs. ROWLAND & TINGLE, for the manufacture of Files, Knives and Forks—and also mentions the gratifying progress that has been made in the manufacture of Steel, and the experiments for perfecting that branch of manufactures.—There is also a notice of the rapidly extending business of the FILE manufactory of Messrs. ANKRIM & SON; a concern which was only started a year or so since, and which already fills many orders for eastern cities.

In all this we repeat, we take pleasure. It affords us, indeed, a two-fold gratification. Besides the satisfaction of knowing that our city is marching on, without impediment, to the highest state of prosperity, it is comfortable to observe that our neighbor has returned to a sense of duty, and will forbear in future from giving currency to groundless and injurious statements about the destruction of business.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION—ITS COURSE.—The whig papers are discussing the probable course of Mr POLK. The Gazette, of our city, infers from the signs of the times, that he will be less proscriptive than JACKSON or VAN BUREN, and appears to derive satisfaction from the circumstance that the "Globe" is not mentioned in what it presumes to be the "first official advertisement" of the new administration. This, if correct, is not very important. But the first official advertisement, (not the one the Gazette alludes to,) *was* published in the Globe.

On the other hand, the Wheeling Times disagrees entirely with the ideas of the Gazette and other prints, and scoffs at the supposition that "the administration recently installed, will receive the countenance and support of all parties, and redound to the honor and advancement of the country." Although it may be adventurous to interpose an opinion in a dispute like this, we will suggest that both parties are mistaken—President POLK will not dilute his democracy so as to make his administration meet the expectations of the Gazette—and we believe he will so conduct the affairs of Government as to "win the countenance and support of all parties." None of Col POLK's opponents should think, because he does not hurry office-holders to the gullotine, as the whigs did in '41, that no changes will be made. Nor is there any reason to suppose that he will retain men in office who oppose his policy or deny the truth of the principles he has been elected to maintain. In short, they must look for a moderate but firm *Democratic* administration, which, while it maintains its own principles without compromise or abatement, will show proper respect for the rights and feelings of its opponents.

A SINGULAR PETITION.—Mr. BURRELL, of Westmoreland presented a petition in the House the other day, from his county, praying for the passage of a law forbidding the use of Mercury in the practice of medicine. It was referred to a select committee. This is doubtless a movement of the vegetable doctors—it certainly looks *green*, like the herbs from which they extract their remedies. We fear the prayer will not be granted. If it should be, a great many of the mineral medical men will "throw physic to the dogs,"—their occupation would be clean gone. For our own part, altho' rather averse to the proposed reform in physic, we do not care so much about the exclusion of mercury "from the practice of medicine," if they do not exclude the *Mercury* from the practice of politics.

THE BARQUE MUSKINGUM, which was constructed at Marietta, Ohio, left Cincinnati the other day for Liverpool, fully laden with western produce. She had, besides, several passengers. This is an extraordinary, but not an unprecedented circumstance. And why manifest surprise at any thing new or unusual in this country. What were thought the most extravagant predictions have been more than realized. It would be a much greater wonder if no improvement were observable, no new invention were announced for a single year, than it is to see in rapid succession the inevitable results of the untiring energy, enterprise and skill of a people whose inventive genius is proverbial.—Why do we marvel that our institutions, which secure, in a greater degree than those of any nation on earth, to the man who labors, the profits of his toil, should impel us in a career of prosperity unparalleled in the history of the world? Our government is the best ever devised by human wisdom. Why should we be surprised at the wonderful progress we are making under its beneficent sway?

PENSIONS.—An act passed on the 20th of February by Congress appropriates, for the year ending 30th June, 1846, for revolutionary pensioners under Act of 18th March, 1818, $186,200; certain pensions, $184,890; widows and orphans under Act of July 4, 1836, $229,500; widows under act of 7th July, 1838, and supplementary Act, $180,000; windows under Act of 3d March, 1843, $80,000; widows under act of 17th June, 1841, $1,096,000; half pay pensions to widows and orphans, $1,500; arrearages, $1,00, deficiencies of past appropriations, $305,000—total, $30,264,000.

A Fourier Settlement dispersed.—Some time since a large number of Fourierites settled in Belmont County, Ohio, and early in the session of the Legislature, a bill to incorporate the society under the name of the Ohio Phalanx was introduced. A few days since it was indefinitely postponed, as the Senator having it in charge stated, that the members were dividing the property and leaving, and that the dividend only amounted to about 33 per cent on the investment.

Here is a scrap that has reached us by way of New York, and we cannot answer for its correctness, although the dissolution of the Society was anticipated by some. We are sorry to have to note the failure of this project, from the success of which so much good was anticipated; but there is some comfort in the assurance that the breaking up of the society was not caused by their inability to live harmoniously together, nor by the want of that industry which alone can bring success to such undertakings. The reason of the failure, as we are told, was that the Phalanx purchased too expensive a property, and one which could not be made productive without a much larger community than the one settled upon it.

GREAT FIRE AT BARBADOES.—We noticed some days since that a fire had occurred at Barbadoes, consuming 200 houses and destroying property to the amount of Two Millions! The Barbadoes Globe, of the 6th ult., in speaking of this terrific fire, says:

"All business in the city is still quite suspended, the stores closed, and every one's thoughts engrossed by the late overwhelming calamity. The master and passengers of the Maid of Erin, which arrived here from Grenada, describe the appearance of the conflagration, as seen by them fifty miles at sea, to have exhibited a spectacle of fearful sublimity; but to us on shore it was one of unmitigated horror and awe, as we could only view it in detail, and amid the distractions of wailing and lamentation—the cracking and roaring of the flames—the falling in of the roofs—the cries of the working parties to each other—the occasional deafening explosions of gunpowder as the houses were blown down by the Artillery—and worst and most revolting of all, the hellish shoutings and hurrainge of the dregs of the populace rejoicing at the progress of the work of destruction and desolation."

It appears the free negroes did their utmost to destroy property. The villians should have been shot down. The Governor at once convened the House of Assembly for the purpose of taking into consideration the subject, and affording relief to the sufferers.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION!—TEN LIVES LOST!—The mail steamer Syren, Capt Sharpless, plying between Chattahoochee and Apalachicola Bay, burst one of her boilers on the 27th ult, about midnight, as the boat was rounding out from Toney's landing, and killed at least ten persons, all belonging to the crew, with the exception of one negro boy, who was a passenger.—Of the killed, six were whites and four blacks, and among the former a son of Mrs Tilley, of Columbus, Ga, a lad who acted in the capacity of cabin boy.—The captain was thrown aloft and fell into the water, from which he escaped unhurt. A lady passenger, was rescued from the water by one of the Engineers. One person was saved by the sinking of the boat, which floated off on a bale of cotton which had been thrown on him by the explosion. The accident is contributed to the defective and wornout condition of the boiler.

☞ A gentleman who resided some time in what is termed the tobacco region of Florida, has furnished the editor of the Mobile Journal with a glowing account of the fertility of the soil and the mildness of the climate. The region is fast filling up with an industrious population; and improvements which a few months ago could have been bought for from $100 to $500 now command $1000. It lies in Leon and Gadsden counties, and is not of great extent; the soil is a black, loose sandy loam, from ten to twelve inches deep, and rests on stiff compact clay. The general yield of tobacco is about 800 to 1200 pounds per acre. Some of it has been exported to Europe, but the principal part is sold in Apalachicola, where it meets ready sales at prices ranging from twenty to seventy cts. per pound in the leaf. The wide range of prices is owing to the fact that many of the cultivators had no previous experience in the business.

THE PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL.—The following opinions of the whig sources, are gratifying evidences that political rancor does not *always* warp the judgment of men. They will answer as an antidote to the unmitigated censure of the Address uttered by the Gazett, and American—and we venture the opinion that the critical acumen of the journals quoted below, will successfully abide comparison with that of our neighbors:

From the N Y Journal of Commerce.

"It is not only well and tastefully written, but it is full of noble, just and patriotic sentiments, which cannot fail to commend themselves to the approbation of all, without distinction of party."

From the Richmond Star, (Whig.)

"It is short, occupying two solid columns of the Baltimore American—but it is too long for our limits, and we, therefore, only present its views in a condensed form. There will be but one opinion, we apprehend, as to its character. It is a moderate, calm, sensible paper, well written and plain to understand, dealing in generalities, so far as party questions are concered, yet sufficiently explicit as an introductory paper, where specific political issues do not demand an opinion. It has sufficient of Democracy to satisfy his friends, and nothing astringent, or harsh, to irritate his opponents."

CAUSE OF DEATH.—Dr. P. D. Bager, of Peterborough, N H., has published some statements of facts, which, in his judgment, go to show that to lodge in a newly painted house is hazardous to life. He mentions the death of his wife and the certainly approaching death of his child; also, the death of one of his children two years old; and also several other cases of death—which he says might be greatly mutiplied—all occurring, apparently, in consequence of living in houses imediately after being painted. The disease engendered was upon the lungs.

☞ Henry M'Curry, charged with the murder of Paul Roux, has been found guilty—first degree.

THE MEXICAN INSTALMENT.—Some explanation is given of the mystery which envelops this subject, in the following extract of a letter in the *Richmond Enquirer:*

Here are the circumstances of the case, as they were told me to-day, by a gentleman upon whom I can rely. The firm of Harzons & Co, in Vera Cruz and New York, and Voss & Co, in Mexico, are agents of our Government for receiving the money already stipulated to be paid by Mexico to the United States. Trigueros, Santa Ana's late Secretary of the Treasury, is principal partner of these firms. With one hand as Santa Ana's fiscal agent, he paid the last instalment ($275,000) into the other, with which he wrote the receipt as agent of the United States Government. The money found its way into his own pocket, and he has absquatulated along with the rest of his master's Ministers, whose heads are not safe on their own shoulders if caught within the Republic of Mexico.—Santa Ana's robberies of the Treasury of his own government, furnished him with an illustrious precedent for this robbery of ours. Our Treasury suffers by this financial "operation;" for you will remember he was sufficiently patriotic to give his own government a receipt for the money as United States agent. Thus Congress will be forced to appropriate the sum stolen, the United States being responsible for it to the claimants.

LATER FROM CHINA.

By the arrival at New York, on Monday, of the splendid ship Bonqua, Capt. Palmer, after a remarkably short passage of 91 days from Macao, we have intelligence from China 17 days later than by previous arrivals.

Henrietta Hall, wife of Rev. J. L. Shuck, Missionary of the Ancient Baptist Board, died at Hong-Kong, on the 27th of November. She was an excellent woman, and left a family of five children. The European Police solicited the privilege of bearing her remains to the grave.

Business in Canton was dull. The populace remained quiet. Keying had been disgraced. A change in the Ministry had brought into office the Anti-English or Lin party, and Keying had been reduced two grades in rank. His liberal course towards foreigners, was the cause of his loss of favor with his Sovereign. The Friend of China fears that much trouble may grow out of this change.

The Honqua stopped at St. Helena on the 8th of February, where she found a large number of vessels which had returned from an unsuccessful search after Guano. The birds have a heavy work before them to fill up Ichaboe again.

Banking in China.—A branch of the Bank of Western India (which was established at Bombay in 1842) was to be opened at Hong-Kong about the first of the year.

A Terrible Operation.—The Lowell Advertiser speaks of a terrible surgical operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital, performed by Dr. Warren: "No less that the complete removal from the head of nearly one half of the upper-jaw, that is from the mouth to the ear. The skin and flesh of the cheek were first turned up over the eye, and then the separation was effected by saws, and the use even of the chisel and mallet. The whole occupied an hour and a half, and the unfortunate patient bore it with firmness. He is an elderly man, (not robust) from the eastern part of Maine, and a brother of one of our wealthiest merchants. The disease is cancer. Dr. Warren is of opinion that though it may remain in the head, the sufferer will live several years longer than he otherwise would.

Late from Havana.—A letter states:

"An order has reached us from Spain, to rescind the decree of the authorities, dated 7th October, for six months, by which Rice and the other articles were admitted duty free. No one ever thought that this order would be acted upon, but to the surprise of every body a decree appears to-day, (the 20th February,) in the papers, by which the full duties are again imposed from this date. Addresses have been made to the American Consul on the subject, and we hope that he will at once protest against a measure so entirely at variance with all international usuages. We hope that your Chamber of Commerce and that of every other Atlantic city, will forward strong representations to Washington on the subject."

Fire.—On Wednesday morning last, about 3o'clock, the residence of Mrs Pike, widow of the lamented Gen Zebulon Pike, in Boone co. Ky., was wholly consumed by fire. The family saved nothing but such wearing apparel as they could gather as they fled from the house. Mrs Pike, we are told, saved but a single dress.

The steamboat Isaac Shelby, which was coming up at the time, landed, and the officers; crew and passengers, proferted assistance, but the fire had got such a start that nothing could be done towards saving either the building, or its contents.—*Cin. Gaz.*

☞ Prof Locke, of Cicinnati, has been practising some experiments in "Electrolgy," in that city.—Among other matters, a small model of the "iron coffin of Mahomet" is raised in the same vortex and suspended in space. The coffin is drawn up, and a blade passed all around it, to show that there is no real attachment to the coil which has drawn up; it is also alternately drawn up and dropped, by forming and breaking the electrical circuit.

Episcopal Mission.—The Rt. Rev. G. W. Freeman, D. D., (as appears from the 'Spirit of Missions,') has left Newcastle, Del., for New Orleans, *en route* to Texas, in which country he intends to make a hasty visitation before proceeding to Arkansas.

Rapid Sailing.—The brig Midas, which arrived at this port on Saturday, made the run from Havana to the mouth of the Chesapeake in six days.

The ship Saratoga, at New York last week, made the run from New Orleans in the very short time of ten days.—*Balt Repub.*

MACHINE *POETRY.*

BY QUIRK.

Yesterday as I sat musing, and the newspapers perusing,
Which each other were abusing, "as in *sinful* days of yore,"
'Bout all matters such as Texas, which are raised but to perplex us—
To perplex us, and to vex us, vex us till our hearts are sore,—
Suddenly my eye did brighten, for by chance it did alight on
A showy advertisement of a famous clothing store,
P. Delany's Clothing Store."

Quoth I, now it's very plain, I, must go visit P. Delany
For my Sunday-go-to-meetings have been sadly, badly "tore,"
But my mem'ry made a puncture, for "at this partic'lar juncture,"
It recalled that I had nothing like a full supply o "ore;"
And one who's badly off for wherewithal to fill his coffer
Has small argument to proffer—proffer at a clothing store,—
P. Delaney's Clothing Store.

But my hat I fiercely put on, and my seedy coat did button,
And Delany's stock of Clothing I determined to explore;
For I thought that 'twould be funny if my "something short" of money,
Could procure me some more decent and more recent than I wore:
Think's I, if 'twill achieve it, P. Delany shall receive it,
And I'll very gladly leave it, leave it at his Clothing Store,
P. Delany's Clothing Store.

So, down "Liberty" I ventured, No 49 I entered,
Where Clothing was concentred, consid'rable, and more;
Of pants and vests an ocean—and of coats, you had no notion,
What rich and vast and varied heaps I tossed and tumbled oer:
But I ne'er was so perplexed, or so bother'd, or so vexed—
Bewildered about choosing from that splendid Clothing Store,
P Delany's Clothing Store.

You are fitted in a trice there—if I said how small the price there,
You would sure refuse me credit—P Delany did no more,
I was rigged out complete, there, in dandy style and neat, there,
For a sum I'd often paid for one pair of pants before;
And a fellow must be needy to excuse his looking seedy,
When finery so cheap is at a fashionable store,—
P. Delany's Clothing Store—

Here, stop, you loafer, you're letting the ink spatter my new vest.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing between M'Gargill & Maguire, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 7th day of February, 1845. James M'Gargill is alone authorized to settle up the business of the firm.

JAMES M'GARGILL,
WM. A. MAGUIRE.

N. B. I will be in attendance at the Store of J. N. Bausman, on Smithfield, between First and Second streets, where all persons having dealings with M'Gargill & Maguire, late Coal Merchants, will please call. Persons indebted to said firm will take notice, that all bills not settled in two weeks from this date, will be left in the hands of proper officers for collection.

JAMES M'GARGILL.

Pittsburgh, March, 15, 1845-d6t

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Pittsburgh on the 15th day of March, 1845. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this list, will please say they are advertised.

Adams G B
Adams Mrs Sarah
Adams Miss Ann E
Agent Mrs Eliza
Allen Mrs Agnes A
Anderson A A 2
Anderson Mrs Martha

Baker & Gallagher
Baker John
Bagan John
Banning E P
Bailey Mrs Sarah
Barton John
Barkley James
Bell Thomas
Bennett & Bro
Bently William
Bentar Joseph
Berlin P J
Birg Daniel
Beans Ellard
Beck Mrs Eliza M
Bennett Isaac
Bluiller James B.
Bietle Miss Louisa
Black Joseph

Carrol Miss Eliza
Cable Wm
Carr Mary Ann
Carlisle Miss Margt
Canfield Daniel B
Carothers James
Carlisle Samuel
Cabble Wm
Cable Wm
Cane Bernard
Candless Sarah Ann
Carnahan David T 2
Campbell Peter
Chillis John
Chester Rev Wm 2
Christy Mrs Mary
Clark Mrs Ann

Darr Rev David 4
Day Wm
Day Daniel
Davidson Isabella
Davis Daniel
Dean Richard
Devine Thomas
Derry D C
Deer Wm
Dougherty Geo

Ekin Rev John
Eakens Samuel
Eggers & Tuck
Eddy T H
Ellenborger Henry

Ferson Martha
Ferree Wm P
Fedder Jacob
Furguson Samuel
Fith L R
Flinn Thos
Fisher Capt Jas J
Fisher Wm
Fisher A B
Flemming H S
Finley Joseph
Firch W B

Gelston James
Givens Samuel S
Garvin John
Gardner John
Gable Amos
Gillespie Richard
Gilkeson Martha J
Gibbin Charles
Gilroy Edward
Gifford Samuel
Gibson John H
Gipner Christian
Gordon Elipblet W

Hocislar George
Hagerman Jane
Hair Samuel
Harris Abram
Harger John
Harker Ezekiel
Hazlett Miss Jane
Hassell Jacob
Hawkins Chas G
Hatfield Miss Sarah
Haskell Miss Mary A
Hay John
Henry Chas
Henry John F
Heagy Henry B
Herdman James
Henning Matthew
Helstrop James R
Hinkle Philip
Hill Miss Margt
Hinton Thos A

Irwin Miss Ann
Irwin David
Irwin L N
Irwin Anne E

Jackson R M S
Jackson Joseph
Jackson Thomas
Jack Thomas
Jinkins Mary
Justice Mrs Sarah
Johnston William
Johnston John
Johnson Susan
Johnson Mrs Elizabeth

Kennedy Henry
Keefer Israel
Kean John
Kelly Michael
Knox Miss Elizabeth
King James

Laird Samuel
Large Jonathan
Laughran Terrence
Lattimer James
Landis George
Lathers Mrs Melinda
Lauridge James
Lelaullen Francis
Leland J A C
Levy Hart
Leslie Edward
Leynne Joshua
Lynch Cornelius

Mackerel Walter C
Magness P G
Matthews Levi
Matters Mrs Sarah
Maxwell Samuel
Matthews Wm
Martin Miss M E R
Martin Charles
Martin Robert
Marshall Mrs Mary
Meyers H B
Meachean James
Mirlbaugh John
Miller Mrs Sally
Miller Mrs Ruth
Miller Geo B
Miller James
Morrow John A J
Mullen Daniel
Mularen Wm
Murdock David L

M'Allister Miss Sarah
M'Bride Mrs N
M'Clellan Cyrenius 2
M'Clellan J
M'Callough William
M'Closkey John
M'Candless Leander
M'Cabe Mrs Mary
M'Clees Miss H P
M'Clure Alexander
M'Cardy Andrew
M'Cartney George
M'Clure Richard
M'Clure James
M'Cartney W G
M'Cague William
M'Chord John
M'Comb Thomas
M'Creary Achsah A
M'Cune Mr
M'Neill Patrick

Nelson Henry
Neal Wm
Nicholas Joseph

Obyrn Michael
Osburn John
Odbert James

Patton Thomas
Patton Eliza
Payne Wm
Paul Jonathan
Patterson Mrs Adaline
Peppard Standish
Philips John
Philips Elias

Ramsey George M
Ramsey William 2
Ray Hiram
Rhodes Navina
Rhodes Peter
Redman Joshua
Rees William
Reiger miss Ann
Reed Isabella
Riter D C
Riley James
Riley Bridget
Richey James C
Richrds John
Richardson J Smith

Sanders Mr
Sackett Harriett
Sands Miss R M
Scott Miss G
Scott John W
Scales Capt Wm
Sellers Henry
Scelons Wm
Searls Steven
Shaw Eleanor
Shannon Samuel
Shirk Walter
Sherry P
Shibe Daniel
Shebler Elizabeth
Slicker John
Sinclair James L
Smith John N
Smith Asa
Smith Geo S

Thornton Hiram
Templeton Rebecca
Thomas Margaret
Tremble James
Todd M M R
Trainer Indiana
Troy Magdaline
Tourney James

Walker James
Wallace Sergeant
Wass Mary Ann
Watkins Harriet
Watson Daniel
Watson Jacob
Ward Mary
Welling Rev
Wear Mrs Mary
Wellever Eli
Wiems & Co
Wiggins James
Willock John
Wingard Jacob
Wilkins Widow

Young Jesse

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Anderson George 2
Anderson William
Applegate Henry S
Armstrong George
Atkinson Mrs Sarah S
Aten Alexander
Auerburg Mrs Eveline

B
Boswell Thornton
Boat Miss Elizabeth
Bowes John P
Bond Miss Rebecca R
Boland Thomas
Bowles C B
Bown Benjamin
Bougher James
Bowman Dorathy
Brown James
Brown Mrs Elizabeth
Breckenridge Rev R J 2
Broils N W
Brewster Mrs Elizabeth
Brigham Robert N
Briscoe Augustus
Brosson C P
Burns Anne

C
Curry David
Cunningham John
Cunningham Jesse
Colter John
Colter Joseph
Colter Mary
Caston Rev
Combs Ann
Coyl Mary
Cordell Allen
Crawford James
Creighton Sarah Jane
Culbert Garret
Collins Charles
Cook Joseph
Cook John H
Copeland A S
Clark Jas A

D
Dunn Wm C
Dunlop John
Dobbs A
Dorsey Andrew
Doleman George
Doran John
Dunn Allen
Dunn John
Donobo James

E
Emmons N E
Emery Daniel
Ewalt Rich L
Ewing Mrs Ann

F
Foster John H
Frew James
Franklin Alex
Freeman Jeptha
Frew Joseph
French John
Fuller C A
Forester Edward
Forsyth James N
Forsyth Benj
Fortune Walter
Finicle John

G
Gosser Henry
Griffin Mary 2
Grier J K 2
Gribbon William
Graves Rev Levi
Gregory Charles
Green Rev A K
Graham Eliza C
Graham James
Graham Sarah
Graham Benjamin
Graham Richard C 2
Guthrie William

H
Hughes Mrs Elizabeth
Hulas John
Hughey Wm
Hunter Wm 2
Hutcheson Wm
Hunney Jacob 2
Hyman Michael
Hurald H
Holgrave Geo
Holmes John
Holding Thos
Hogle Edward
Horne Justice
Howe Addison
Howard Samuel
Horner Samuel
Hough Capt John 2
Honeywell Benj
Hureld Mrs Mary
Holmes Wm
Hoffman John

I
Isbester Caleb
Israel Charles H
Ingram Thomas

J
Jones Evan
Jones Griffith,
Jones William 2
Jones Mrs Jane
Jones W P
Jones Ephraim 2
Jones David H
Jones Henry
Jones David M

K
Kirkland Hugh
Klinger Daniel
Kirk Patrick
Kingston Miss Mary
Keneche Richard

L
Levering Ann Elizabeth
Lee Mrs Ann
Lewis S C
Lenhart Miss Sarah
Linton Miss Ann E
Little Joseph B
Little Henry N
Linford Thomas
Lowry William
Lowry Thomas
Lowry James
Long Miss Adeline

M
Morgans Morgan
Morgan Henry I
Morgan Matilda C
Morris Mrs Mary
Morris Benj F
Mouck John
Moorehead W G
Morton John
Moore Mrs Maria
Moore C
Moore Franklin
Moore James
Morrow John
Mitchell Miss Ann
Monroe Dr
Mohler Joel
Mitchell Henrietta C
Murphy Wm
Murphy Dennis
Murphy James

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M'Cully Miss Sarah
M'Cranee James
M'Cune J D
M'Conaghy Hector
M'Donough Mrs Rebecca
M'Donough John
M'Farlden Joseph
M'Farland Miss Margaret
M'Gibbens Miss Mary J
M'Grath James
M'Ginnis Miss Catharine
M'Ilwaine Andrew
M'Ildowny John
M'Kee Miss Mary Ann
M'Kee miss mary
M'Kelvy Samuel
M'Laughlin John
M'Clure William
M'Vay Samuel
M'Taggert James

N
Noble Mrs Mary
Noman Fredk

O
Orr Miss L J
Offet Sarah Leona

P
Poorman Hugh W 2
Polick James
Proodlock James
Pomerino Miss Martha
Pollard John
Prentler Wm
Pierson Wm M

R
Rodgers John
Rogers Robert 2
Robinson S J
Robinson James D.
Robinson Joseph
Ross Margaret
Rapp Sarah
Russell William F
Rutherford Elizabeth
Rumbaugh Isaac 2
Root E George
Rowe John
Roney John
Rowe & Davis
Roach W B

S
Snelt & Goold
Strickland Wm
Stevens S C
Stolser Echard
Sturgeon John P
Stone F
Stone H N
Stitt Alex
Sweeney James
Sweeney John M
Smith J H
Smith Chas
Smith John
Smith Miss M
Snyder Benj
Sowash Miss Elizabeth
Sprague G
Smith B A
Smith Philip
Smith Robert

T
Tackaberry Thos 2
Thompson Wm
Thompson Samuel
Thompson Robert
Thompson Henry G
Thompson J
Thompson Wm S
Tuttle T H

W
White Cornelius
Wheeveling Henry
Williams Mrs Elizabeth
Williams Susan 2
Wilson J S
Wilson Caroline
Wilson James S
Wilson Joseph F
Werr Leonard
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Wise Isaac
Witzell Daniel
Woodward S H
Wright Alexander
Wright Samuel

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Young Margaret

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FRESH ARRIVAL,

At No. 49, Liberty St.,

P. DELANY,

RESPECTFULLY invites the early attention of his friends and all who are about supplying themselves with

SPRING AND SUMMER

CLOTHING,

To his present stock, which he has purchased in the cities of PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK.

AT STILL LOWER PRICES THAN HERETOFORE.

This stock is large, and comprises

EVERY DESCRIPTION

Of Fashionable and New Style Goods,

in his line of Business. The very liberal patronage given to the subscriber, enables him to employ persons competent to cut and make work in such a style, as will be SURE TO PLEASE, and at least

TWENTY PER CENT LOWER

than they can otherwise suit themselves. A glance at the Goods and Prices will satisfy any good judge that he can get

BETTER GOODS, AT LOWER PRICES,

(made or unmade,) than are to be found at any other establishment, particularly articles of a superior quality.

THIS IS THE PLACE

Where a GOOD DRESS COAT for from $8 to 9 and $10, of any fashionable color,

CLOTH AND MAKING WARRANTED,

☞ Made to order at the same prices.

CASSIMERE PANTALOONS,

for from $3 to $3 50, and $4 and 5 dollars—fine qualities in proportion. French and English Cloth

COATS MADE TO ORDER.

And ready made for from $12 to 14, 15, and 18 dollars. A great variety of

VESTS AND VESTING

Of the most elegant and varied style—a large assortment on hand. Every description of

TWEED COATS

For from 2 to 3 and 4 dollars. Also, a general variety of other SUMMER WEAR, with a general stock of

SHIRTS, STOCKS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SUSPENDERS, and all other articles in the Clothing line,

20 MINUTES,

spent in looking through the finery of this establishment will be better spent, and save more money than could be saved by looking through half the tailor shops in the city,

Walk in at 49!

You will be sure to get exactly what you want—or something better.

P. DELANY.

mar 15

Lard Lamps, Lard Lamps.

JUST received, an assortment of superior *Solar* and other *Lard Lamps* of Houghton & Son's make of Phila. The subscriber feels great pleasure in offering these lamps to the public, believing them to be superior to any lamps heretofore in this market, in their construction, utility and finish. Persons wishing to provide themselves with a cheap and good means of light, are invited to call and examine them.

THOS. A. HILLIER,
House-furnishing Warehouse, 104 Wood st., below Fifth.
mar 15-2wd

Looking Glasses! Looking Glasses!

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!!

THE subscriber has now in store a large assortment of Looking Glasses of his *own* and *Eastern manufacture*, of superior quality and lower prices than can be obtained west of the Mountains. Persons about refurnishing their homes for the Spring, and merchants, would do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as the undersigned is determined not to be undersold by any establishment in his line in this city. All work of frames will be warranted to be of *seasoned* lumber, and *plates* of the first quality of importations.

N. B. All kinds of repairing attended to and Glasses removed and re-hung.

THOS. A. HILLIER,
Looking Glass manufacturer, 104 Wood near 3d.
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Shawls, Alpaccas, Cashmeres D'Coses.

83. *Market Street, Pittsburgh.* 83.

SELLING OFF AT COST.

B. E. CONSTABLE requests the attention of the public to his stock of shawls; consisting of Blanket Cloth, Cashmere, embroidered Thibet and Belvidere, and Broche, at prices ranging from 50 cents up to $12.

Alpaccas, figured and plain, Ronellas, Zenobia Cloths, &c., at from 18¾ cents up to 50 and 62 1-2.

Cashmeres D'Coss from 25 up to 50 cents, the newest imported styles.

Just received, another lot of Flannels, imported so the only kind that is not liable to shrink. jan 15

To the Beau Monde of Pittsburgh.

LA POLKA.

A. BONNAFFON is now prepared to teach the above dance, together with Polka quadrilles as danced in Paris, London, and the fashionables of the Eastern Cities of the Union, the original music of which A. B. will perform himself to his scholars. The course, (and one course only, having made arrangements to go South,) will commence on Monday the 17th inst., at Duquesne Hall; from 9 o'clock A. M. till 10 for ladies; from 11 to 12 and 12 to 1 for gentlemen; from 4 to 5, P. M., for misses; from 5 to 6 for masters; from 8 to 9 a class of gentlemen for dancing. Should the above classes exceed 10 scholars in each, more time will be devoted. At the expiration of the course, A. B. will give a Polka party. Terms for a course of 12 lessons, $8, being two dollars less, and two lessons more than in the East.

The dancing, under an entire new system, as used by Monsieur Hazard, of Philadelphia, and lately from Paris. Also, many new Cotillions, in the Gallopade style.

P. S. Under no consideration or excuse will spectators be admitted in the room during the hours of tuition. Applications made at A. Bonnaffon's residence, Fourth street. mar 14-3t.

For Sale or Rent.

THAT fine House, and eleven acres of ground, with Stabling, Gardener's House, and other improvements, situate near the U. S. Arsenal, and formerly occupied by William Little. Possession given immediately. Apply to GEORGE BREED.

mar 14-4t

Valuable Standard Works.

ASTORIA, or Anecdotes of an Enterprise beyond the Rocky Mountains, by Washington Irving.

Catlin's North American Indians, being letters and notes, on the manners, customs and condition of the Wildest tribes of Indians, in North America.

Prescott's Conquest of Mexico, with a preliminary view of the ancient Mexican Civilization, and the Life of the Conqueror, Hernando Cortes, by Prescott.

The Life of Lorenzo DeMedici, called the Magnificent, by Wm. Roscoe.

The Private Journal of Aaron Burr, during his residence of Four years in Europe, with selections from his correspondence, Edited by Mathew L. Davis; the above for sale low for Cash, by

CHAS. H. KAY, Bookseller,
mar 14 corner of Wood and 3d streets.

Carmina Sacra.

A LARGE supply of this valuable Music Book, this day received and for sale at the wholesale and Retail Book and paper warehouse of

CHARLES H. KAY,
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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN DRY GOODS,

No. 48 Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

ARE now receiving a splendid assortment of Spring Dry Goods, to which constant additions shall be made throughout the season.

City Dealers and Merchants visiting the city, are respectfully invited to examine their stock before purchasing. They will find terms and prices *altogether satisfactory.* mar 12-ad1w1m

Cooper's Novels—Cheap Edition.

JUST received at Cook's, 85 Fourth st, a new supply of Cooper's Novels, cheap edition. Only 25 cents per volume, viz:

The Spy, Last of the Mohicans;
The Pilot, Pathfinder, Wyandotte;
The Headman, Precaution;
The Bravo, Prairie, Deerslayer;
The Monikins, Red Rover;
The Heidenmauer, Pioneers.

Any one Novel sold separately. mar 13.

Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the undersigned, on account of his official business as Overseer of the Poor, will please present them immediately, for settlement. I J ASHBRIDGE, O of P.

mar 13.

Oranges and Lemons.

25 BOXES Oranges and Lemons in prime order. for sale low by P. C. MARTIN,
mar 13 60 Water street.

Smoked Herring.

20 BOXES smoked and scaled Lubec Herring for sale low by P. C. MARTIN,
mar 13 60 Water street.

Potatoes.

30 BARRELS Neshannock Potatoes, for sale low by P. MARTIN,
mar 13. 60 Water street.

JUST RECEIVED, a superior lot of Sugar House Syrup, in bbls and half bbls; also a fine lot of Sugar House Molasses.

mar 12 CHURCH & CAROTHERS.

JUST RECEIVED on consignment per Steamers Hibernia and Monongahela:

130 Boxes superior Cincinnati Soap;
50 " " Star Candles, 4s, 5s and 6s;
For sale by
mar 12 CHURCH & CAROTHERS.

IMPROVED LARD OIL, of superior quality, entirely free from Gum and equal to the best Sperm Oil; a few bbls received on consignment and for sale by CHURCH & CAROTHERS.
mar 12

Fish.

45 BARRELS White Fish;
10 Drums Codfish; for sale low to close consignment. M B RHEY & Co,
mar 13.

Medicine Chests for Steam Boats.

THE subscriber has now on hand twenty medicine chests (of various sizes and prices,) for sale cheap or cash. WM. THORN,
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Come at Last.

A LOT of the real Goshen Cheese, of very superior quality and flavor. A. G. REINHART.
mar 13 140 Liberty st.

Oranges and Lemons.

A FEW boxes prime Lemons and sweet Oranges, just received and for sale by A G REINHART,
mar 13 140 Liberty st.