The Daily Morning Post.

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

PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY JULY 1, 1845.

☞The Gazette attempts to sustain its falsehood about division in the Democratic ranks, by raking up letters and remarks of disappointed applicants for office. But, unfortunately for it, the persons brought forward to sustain its misrepresentations are, or were, opponents of the democratic party, and as long as they thought whiggery had a chance of success, were active in reviling the men now in power.

Mr Van Ness, one of its witnesses, is an accomplished political trimmer, who by impressing the late administration with a proper knowledge of his strong hostility to Mr Van Buren, induced Mr Tyler to give him office, and by a very adroit summerset into the democratic ranks, he expected to secure himself in his comfortable birth. But when the proper time for making the appointment of Collector in New York arrived, Mr V. N. found that his cunning could not save him; the office was given to a good, uniform democrat, and our modern Vicar of Bray found that political trimmers were not favorites with Mr Polk's administration.

The next witness the Deacon calls up, is a Major Lewis, who has for many years past held an office at Washington city, and was noted for his bitter opposition to democratic men and measures. According to the account published in the Gazette, the administration had a suspicion that he would not hesitate to betray the secrets of the government to a foreign power, and he was, very properly, removed, and his duties entrusted to a new man, whose honesty was undoubted—Gen. McCalla, of Kentucky.

It is thus shown than all the evidence the Gazette has of bad feeling in the democratic ranks, is the howling of whigs that have been kicked out of office, because they were not deemed deserving or trustworthy.

The fact that these men permitted their grievances to get into the public prints, is sufficient evidence that they were not good democrats; as it proves conclusively that they were more anxious to grasp a portion of the loaves and fishes than to exert themselves in the maintenance of correct principles. They have held office under several administrations, entertaining different political opinions, and they were the pliant parasites of all. Had Mr Clay been elected, they were as ready to shout his praises and to swear eternal fealty to his measures, as they were to cringe and beg for favors from Mr Polk. But their motives were properly appreciated and they had to walk out. We have thus briefly "digested" the Gazette's proof of want of harmony in our party, and we think that all our political friends will agree with us that if the Deacon has no stronger evidence to sustain his charge than the growls of cashiered whigs, he had better turn his attention to adjusting the many little difficulties that now exist among the factions of the party to which he belongs, at present.

The Geo. M. Bibb.—The facts in regard to the accident to the Revenue Cutter, Geo. M. Bibb, have at last been ascertained, and we are glad to note that nothing has transpired which could in any way impair the confidence of the Government in Pittsburgh Mechanics, nor to render Pittsburgh a less desirable point for the construction of Iron Ships. It is now settled that the sinking of the Bibb was not occasioned by any defect in her workmanship—that not a drop of water came into her by the fault of the contractors. It is also well ascertained that there was abundance of water for her to run, and that her bottom was not injured by contact with the river bed, as was hinted by some who hesitate at no assertion that may be injurious to the interests of Pittsburgh.

We do not presume to pass upon the merits of the machinery in the Bibb, although we have heard much said about it. If the plan is defective, however, and if its defects were the cause of the accident, the fault does not lie at the door of the Mechanics here, who executed their work by accurate drafts, prepared and sent on by the Government. It is said the water which sunk the vessel came in at the shaft-hole, where the packing had worked out. If this be so, it would certainly seem to be a slight defect, and easily remedied; but however slight it may be, the builders of the vessel are not accountable. The Iron vessels built here will not lose by comparison with any built in the country—there is no difficulty in taking the vessels built here to the sea, and the late accident has not in the least affected the conviction of all unprejudiced minds, that Pittsburgh is among the best, if not the very best, as well as the cheapest place to build Iron vessels in the United States.

The Funeral Solemnity in New York, in honor of Jackson, took place on Tuesday last, and was signally indicative of the deep love and respect which all classes of people feel for the venerated Hero. The News says it was worthy of the memory of the great and good man who was its object, and of the people by whom it was paid. The whole day was given up to it by the whole city. Very few stores were left open. The banks were closed at 1 o'clock, the Custom House at 11, and the Post Office the whole day, except from 8 to 10 A. M. and from one to 2 P. M. All the Courts adjourned over. The entire population were abroad on the line of the procession, lining the stoops and sidewalks, and crowding the windows from roof to ground floor, while numbers unparalleled on any former similar occasion thronged the procession itself. It is difficult to determine accurately the number of men in a long procession of this kind, marching with irregular degrees of denseness. The space actually covered by it was *about five miles*. At one point where a simultaneous count was made by five persons, the average of their observations, *when about half the procession had passed*, was 20,000. And the extreme heat of the day prevented thousands from joining it, who would not otherwise have allowed themselves to be excluded.

We are extremely gratified to be able to state that it was no *partizan demonstration*. No small proportion of those who thus turned out to take part in the funeral honors to the great Hero and Patriot, were of the political party who had opposed the administration of the President. By the particular direction of the committee of Direction, all in political devices were strictly excluded from the banners of the various Associations. The general feeling pervading the whole community—with the exception, perhaps, of a number, happily small, of the more bitter bigots of partizanship of whom a Fessenden is a sample, and a *Tribune* a worthy organ—which is represented by the following brief lines of the *Journal of Commerce* of yesterday:

"All feel that a great man has fallen. He might have had faults—nay, he had faults, (who has not) but they were far transcended by his virtues. Among all the charges brought against him in the heat of party excitement, we do not recollect ever to have seen it denied that he was an HONEST MAN. He loved his country. By the moral energy of his character he swayed its teeming millions, as by the wand of enchantment. No man, except Washington, ever exercised such a mighty influence over the American people.—And in the main, he exercised it wisely. Considering the energetic character of his administration, he made but few mistakes. His iron will generally willed what was right. Posterity will do him honor."

Many a grey head was bowed in a deep and tearful sorrow yesterday, as memory retraced the thrilling associations which clustered round the name, now no more to be heard but in the catalogue of the great departed worthies of our country's history.

Mr Butler's Oration, though prepared at extremely short notice, (that gentleman not having had it in his power to approach the task before Saturday,) is an elegant, eloquent and feeling performance. It occupied more than an hour in the delivery, but was listened to with an unflagging interest by all who could approach within hearing. It was delivered with an impressive solemnity and dignified grace, appropriate to the occasion.

"The American Eagle."—We received a copy of this new Native paper, but it was carried off before we had time to take more than a hasty glance at its contents. It is very neatly printed, and contains a great amount of reading matter, which will no doubt be highly interesting to those who believe in the anti-republican doctrines which it advocates.

The Race Course Accident.—Mr Garrick Sharp one of the men injured at the Camden Race Course, by the falling of the stand, had his leg amputated on Saturday. Mr. Perry O'Daniel is recovering steadily. For a long time—two weeks, we believe,—he did not speak, from the effects of a concussion of the brain. One death has resulted from the accident at the Camden races—that of Mr Meins.

"All a Humbug."—The Miner's Journal alluding to the great improvement made in the manufacturing of Bar Iron directly from the Ore, by a Mr. Green, of New Jersey says:—"We have since seen a specimen of the Iron, which was beautifully prepared to deceive—but falling into the hands of an old Iron Master in this neighborhood, he took the liberty of putting it to the test of the hammer. As he predicted, it turned out to be but little better than common pig metal.—Better Iron was manufactured on the same principle before Mr. Clay took out his patent in England. The great Iron interest does not require *humbugism* to sustain it."

☞General Scott, whose journey southward from West Point excited the apprehensions of some of the New York papers on the subject of *war*, is now on a visit to Richmond with his family.

The Camden Race Course.—Judge Carpenter, of New Jersey, at the opening of the court on Tuesday, at Camden, brought to the notice of the grand jury the race course, and the lamentable disaster by which the life of one man was lost, and the persons of several others were seriously injured. He recommended that a bill be found against the managers of the course for manslaughter. The inquest will probably act upon the matter.

Florida.—The Floridian of the 14th states that, so far as the official and other accounts have been received of the result of the late election, Mooselcy has 493 majority over Call, for governor; and Levy 1,082 majority over Putnam, for congress. The majority on joint ballot is 22 votes, and a majority of both houses.

A Great Inventor.—The Boston Transcript says:—"The new cotton spinning frame just put in operation at Lowell, we understand, is creating quite an excitement among manufacturers. It is said to require but one half the power, and will make more yarn, and of more even twist, at about two-thirds the expense of the other kinds of frames in use."

An Interesting Gathering.—Ninety-three revolutionary soldiers reside in Cayuga county, N. Y. In the same county there are the widows of eighteen deceased soldiers of the late war, who are pensioned on account of wounds received. These veteran soldiers are invited by name, in the last Auburn Journal, to participate in the approaching celebration of the anniversary of our independence.

From the Spirit of the Age.

LIBEL CASE.

The readers of the Age will recollect that in October last a paragraph, founded on a postscript to a letter from Mr Dill A Smith, (then on his way down the river,) to his wife, was published, in which it was stated that Dr Benjamin Tappan, of Steubenville, Ohio, had robbed and nearly murdered Mr Smith A day or two after its publication, it was ascertained that the person whom Mr Smith entrusted with the letter to put into the Stubenville Post Office—or some other person—had broken the seal and forged the postcript referred to. The Editor and the gentleman who brought the matter to the office for publication denounced the author of the forgery, and did all in their power to repair the injury done to Dr. Tappan. With this, however, the Dr was not satisfied, but prosecuted the Editor for a libel, and also brought a civil suit against him for damages. The first case was tried in January last, and notwithstanding the facts above stated were clearly proven, the Editor was found guilty; and on Saturday morning, the 28th June, received the following sentence from Judge Patton:

"R W Middleton:—You have been indicted, tried and found guilty of a libel ond Dr. Benjamin Tappan.

"From the evidence on the trial, it clearly appeared that in making—(in the paper which you edited)—the publication complained of, you had been yourself deceived and imposed on. As soon as you discovered this, and that the matter charged against Dr Tappan was a sheer and wicked fabrication by some base, malignant and anonymous slanderer, you did every thing in your power to repair the injury, by subsequent publications, in which you expressed your regret and denounced the trick and imposture that had been practised.

"At the trial, the counsel for the commonwealth stated to the jury that all that would be asked for, in the event of a conviction, would be a nominal sentence.—This was used as an argument to the jury.

"There is a civil action pending against you, in which the prosecutor claims damages for the injury done.

"Under these circumstances the court do not feel called upon to impose a severe sentence. The sentence is that you pay a fine of $5 to the Commonwealth; that you pay the costs of prosecution, and stand committed till this sentence is complied with."

The fine and costs were immediately paid by the Defendant; and as he has friends in this State, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, before whom he would like the facts placed, he very respectfully asks his old brethren of the press, who see proper to mention the matter, to give this statement in full, and send him a copy of their respective papers; the favor asked will, but in a more agreeable way he trusts, be cheerfully reciprocated whenever in his power.

R. W. M.

Pittsburgh, June 28, 1845.

African Hospitality.—*A Dinner Party*—An officer attached to the U. S. African Squadron, writing to the Newark Advertiser, says:—

"We have now been here just one week.—Monday last the Commadore, Captain and three other officers and myself, dined by invitation with the wife of the Governor, (Mrs. Roberts) he being absent. We had a very excellent dinner, several courses; silver forks, and handsome fine napkins. The Commodore sat opposite Mrs. R. at the table, the Captain on her right, I on her left; two blacks completed the company, one on either hand of the Commodore. This is the first time I ever partook of the hospitality of the African race. But there was nothing in the matter or manner to offend the most fastidious taste. The Governor's wife is really a pretty woman. She was genteelly dressed, free from affectation, and we soon forgot her color. They talked of the ladies and gentlemen of the lower orders of society, &c."

Interesting Exhibition.—It is the intention of the Manager of the Alexandria Museum, T. Mountford Esq., to exhibit in the cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, during the present summer or fall, the personal relics of Washington, which were deposited in that institution by his executors, provided proper arrangements can be made. He was prompted to this intention by the earnest request of many distinguished residents of those cities, who have visited the Museum and witnessed them.

☞We clip the following beautiful remarks from an article in the Picayune announcing the death of Gen. Jackson.

In this city the light of heart are sad and the thoughtless grave. Little children quit their pastimes in mysterious terror as it were to wonder at a calamity they do not comprehend. All miss something, every body has lost something. A friend, a benefactor, an opponent that cannot be spared; the pride of one, the glory of another, and the admiration of all; the successful statesman, the triumphant general, the stern patriot is gone, and there is no other. He was needful to all, and there is no one who does not feel his death as a personal loss.

If the gay, the young, the many who knew him only from his acts—and of these a moiety were in political feud with him—if all are touched by his taking away, albeit in the fullness of years, what must they feel who followed his banner to the big wars? There will be solemn pageants in token of the public sorrow; but a darker pall shrouds the hearts of the survivers of his glorious battle-fields than the sable drapery that deepens the gloom of his funeral cortege. The drum that was beat in reveille on the morning of the 8th of January '15, will be carried along the solemn pageant; its muffled notes will fall upon the ear, but they who heard it when it woke an army upon a fearful summons will not heed it now, for their hearts beat sadder than it. They will follow, those of them who have strength to do so—the old ensign as it is borne along the streets in rags and shreds held together by the trappings of woe, but with what other emotions will it fill their minds than those it inspired when it fluttered in the early dawn as chiding the tardy gaited hours that kept back the clash of arms. They were impatient then, too, but now they are bruised and worn like it. The voice that bade it be unfurled over the array of freedom is hushed forever, and they who conquered beneath its folds are meek, and few and full of grief.

TRIAL OF THE MONSTER GUN.

On Friday, and again on Saturday, the monster gun, recently manufactured at Messrs. Faucett, Preston & Co's foundry, in this town, for the American war-steamer Princeton, was repeatedly tested on the sands about three miles beyond Waterloo. The gun was conveyed from the foundry to the place selected for the trial at about four o'clock on Friday morning, when very few of the inhabitants were astir in the streets. About half-past five o'clock it passed through Bootle, almost unobserved, most of the good people of that locality being in the enjoyment of their morning dreams at the time. It was drawn by nine horses. On arriving at its temporary destination it was firmly imbedded in the sand, and the muzzle, which was pointed out to sea, was slightly elevated in a line above the surface of the water. The first ball, weighing 219lb., was then "driven home;" 30lb. of powder was poured into the touch-hole, and the first shot was fired at 10 o'clock, in the presence of about 500 spectators. The result was most satisfactory. The report was deafening, and was distinctly heard nine miles off. At the distance of about three miles, as nearly as could be judged, the ball was seen bounding on the surface of the water, occasionally dipping and springing up again, until at length it became wholly lost to view.—The second was the trial shot, Two balls, each weighing 219lb, were then "driven home," and 45lb. of powder was put in. This shot was equally satisfactory. The report, of course, was terrific, but the gun withstood the shock, and thereby proved that it had been manufactured on a principle, and with a material, which render "bursting" almost, if not altogether, an impossibility.

A great number of single shots, with balls of 219 lbs. each, were fired during the afternoon of Friday, and the whole of Saturday, with the like successful result. We understand the gun will be shortly shipped by a vessel for America, there to be taken on board the war steamer for which it was manufactured.

[*Liverpool Albion.*

AMERICAN CHARACTER.

Neal, in the chit-chat of his "Saturday Gazette," speaks as follows of energy and originality of the American:

The American—of Alleghania or Yankeedoodledom—that restless wiry man, balancing himself upon two legs of his chair, in straw hat turned up behind, and with his pedal extremities too far through his pantaloons, as he hacks the table with a keen edged knife—has a trait—the result doubtless of his parentage—the confluence of the energetic and enterprising of all nations, nourished into luxuriance by the effect of institutions—a trait which distinguishes him from other people. Observe now, as he lodges his heels higher than his head. Would you cramp him by precedent, or shackle his actions by the control of rule? Not a moment will elapse before his limbs may be wreathed into a new attitude more *outre* than any which ingenuity has yet devised. His legs are dangling as human legs, perhaps, never dangled before—he sits upon the rail, or lies extended on a bench, in an endless variety of experiment in regard to facilities for repose. If he smokes, what a power of suction—if he chews, what an energy in the performance; and when he eats, how prodigious the saving of time!

It is impossible, you see, to cast him in a mould—he is not to be fenced in by fixed ideas, and cannot be induced to follow in a beaten path. Ask him—he can do whatever man has done—easily—there is no merit in that. It is what man has never done, that he proposes to himself. His commencement affords no clue to that which may be the end of his efforts.—Teach him to retail needles, he possibly will found an empire to-morrow. Place the implements of a printer in his hands, yet the next that you hear of him may be in the leading of armies to battle. Editing a little newspaper, very likely, when nothing else is doing the time will soon arrive that he will be sweeping onwards to Oregon, or to participate in a "revel in the halls of the Montezumas." There is nothing so small that he cannot narrow himself to it. Nothing so large, that he does not feel competent to grasp it—"I don't know how," finds no place in his vocabulary, and he feels himself ready to be a pedlar or a president, as the opportunity affords itself. He is like the cat—thrown him as you will, and the universal Jonathan alights always upon his feet. Beware too, how you are harsh towards that friendless youngster—venture not to treat an impoverished neighbor with contempt. Who can tell but that the one who now excites your scorn—ay, the very urchin not deemed fit to play with your more nicely natured children—the youth to whom your daughters blush to speak when in the street, and from whom also your eyes are averted when in what you deem more choice companionship,—is not destined soon to tower like an eagle far above your utmost height, and to cause his once lowly name to resound throughout the world? There is nothing impracticable to the universal Jonathan of these United States; and if his earlier years be unstained by vice or crime, be sure to treat him with respect—with that respect which is due to humanity, or both he and you may remember the slight when it is your turn to look up to him. "Ragged enough," remarked a lady in a Fairmount omnibus,—"ragged enough and not over clean," said she with a smile as she glanced at the tow-headed concourse of chuck aprons that strove to get a ride for nothing; "but, perhaps, our children's president is there, with the statesmen of his cabinet, and the heroes of his armies. And why not? It is the struggle which makes the man; and there may be—there are—faculties in training all around us,—perhaps, in this very printer's devil, who, with ink-smirched brow, is waiting at our elbow—which will transcend "all Greek, all Roman fame." Here's a copy for thee, boy—straight to the office and play not by the way—thou diplomatist or warrior, poet or philosopher, whatever the future has in store for thee. Thy face, no doubt, would be the fairer for a little soap, and thy *chevelure* needs comb and brush; but yet the laurel may in time sit even there.

☞Q. What is music?

A. An essential of feminine education, which has a tendency to render the ladies unfit for any useful employment.

Q. What is a musician?

A. One who understands music and—nothing else—a member of a predatory banditti, famous for preying on the vitals of society and cats.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh, July 1st, 1845. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this list, will please say they are advertised.

A

Adams Thomas
Adams Thos P
Adair Mrs
Abrams John L
Akin John
Akin J J Rev
Ackley Henry
Ackley Simon
Ackley Mrs
Ackley Isab. Mrs
Alexander J & Sons
Alford J R
Alleighton Jas
Alden Farrelly
Appeeley Wm
Auld David
Austin S
Armstrong Danl

B

Baker John
Baird C A
Bane Harvey
Bane Sarah
Ball Mr
Baker Henry
Bagley Hugh
Bailey A K
Bare Martin
Barner S M Capt
Beatty Samuel
Bell Thos
Bell Wm C
Beach R R
Bedell Daniel
Berry Thos
Bender George
Bennett James Mrs
Bucher Wm
Bedford M Mrs
Beers Maria Miss
Birmingh'm & Tay-lor 2
Blakely Wm
Burker George
Biddle Sarah Mrs
Biddle Lemuel
Blasdell Mary Miss
Binney Chas
Blair Wm
Black Jacob
Boys Wm 2
Boyd Betsy Miss
Bowie Robert
Bowman John S
Boequit John
Bowsen David
Boglon P F
Bewmah D Mrs
Bostwick Danl
Roger Andrew
Bole Robert
Bogle Hugh
Brown E J Mrs
Brown Mary Mrs
Brown Wm
Brown Edward
Brown Robert
Brown T
Brown Alex
Burgess Jane Miss
Brown Jas N
Brown Adam M
Brooks John W
Brooks S H 2
Brashears I M
Brashears Geo W
Brindle Mary Ann
Bradley Joseph
Brucklas N Miss
Bridgess Robt
Bryant Jas C
Brickell John
Brien Margt Miss
Brodrick James P
Brownlee Wm
Bronson C P Prof
Brenhuger Mr
Brenhuger Wm J
Brenhuger John
Burtt Andrew
Burford Eli
Butler Jeremiah
Burnap Isaac
Burrows R G
Burke James

C

Carnahan Wm
Carnahan Wm S 2
Carothers T P 2
Caskey M Miss
Caskey John
Case E
Calhoun J K
Canon Matthew
Casshocenter M
Call C Mrs
Carver S J Miss
Carnean Thos Jr
Cadwallader Capt
Cates Wm
Cary S A Miss
Cassilly Philip
Cassilly J H
Carson M R
Carson E Miss
Campbell Wm
Campbell Robt
Chides Alex'r
Clark E Mrs
Clark L Y
Claridge Cyrus
Cochran J D Dr
Cooper Jas Hon
Cooper John
Cook Jesse 2
Collier John S
Coats Dan'l
Cohn Bernard
Cole John
Cooley Robt
Collins or Russell Nancy
Conch Jos
Couch Geo
Corderry Ezra
Campbell Hugh

D

Darragh Jos
Dales W G 2
Dangerfield W
Darlington & Brown
Daley Martin
Davis Thos
Davis S Mrs
Davis Wm
Davis Jane
Dean Wm Capt
Divine J G
Derbinec John
Develin Wm
De Mott G R
De Havede Jon
Dermott G V
Dempsey Jas
Depina Cornelius
Dixon Sarah
Dilliton John
Dill John
Densmore Jas
Dike Arthur
Dilworth Eliza W
Douglas Mary A Miss
Douglass Benj
Douglass Wm
Dougherty Chas
Dous Calvin
Doran Andw
Dobbs A
Dowell Jacob
Domeny Chas
Drayer Geo 2
Drening Jno
Dunn Thompson
Dunn Wm
Durning Jas
Durning Chas
Dunlap J Mrs
Dunlap Garvin
Dunlap M Mrs
Durborow A C
Dunlavy John
Denhar James
Duncan M Mrs
Dyer Danl

E

Eaton H K Master
Edwards E M Mrs
Elliot Amos
Ellis Daniel
Esthep D E Miss
Evans Wm

F

Faber Edw A
Fagan Thomas
Fagan Margaret
Farrell Patrick
Fell F N H
Ferguson John
Fetlorn John
Frederick Martin
Frazer I Mrs
Fleming Wm D
Fleming James 2
Fitzpatrick T
Finegan Frs E
Finley James
Fletcher W
Flood James
Fritz Jacob
Fulton Wm D or Daniel Kelly
Forrman Geo D 2
Forsyth J & Co 2
Foster Caleb Rev
Fox Charles
Forest Richard
Foord Ann Mrs
Fowler E S
Furnman S Miss
Funston George
Funston Mrs

G

Galbraith James
Gaylord J W 3
Gatlin J
Gilmore & Perkins
Glasgan James
Glass Johnson
Goff Capt
Goon James
Goodel Zeno
Gormly W M
Goiring Charles
Galston James
Geddes Lacy Mrs
Greer James 2
Greer Maria
Graves Louisa
Greenlee William
Greenlee Thomas
Graham & Rogers
Graham James

H

Hamilton George
Hubham Jacob
Haddah Rolling
Hanna John
Haines James Y
Haid Jos
Henry Sarah Miss
Henry James W
Henry Harriet Miss
Meofer Napoleon
Henderson Irwin
Hiner John
Holland William
Hobin D
Hornbrook John
Howard Michael
Hope & Allen
Harris J M Capt 2
Harris Mary Miss
Harding H
Haslett M C Miss
Haslett I Mrs
Haslett R M
Haslett R
Heron Jas Maj
Halleron Robert
Herbert George
Hines T J
Hopkins S A Miss
Hopkins Sami Y
Henderson Geo L
Huston A Miss
Huston Samuel
Hughes Joh

I

Irwin Jas B
Ives Timoty Hon
I win George S
Inglas John

J

Jurnan John M
John F R
Jordon John
Jennings R J Miss
Jewell Clarke
Jones Jesse
Jones John
Jones Eliza Mrs
Jones M L Mrs
Jones David

K

Kennedy Hiram
Kennedy J
Kennedy H A
Kennedy John
Kaine Hiram 2
Kerney E Miss
Kahler Silas
Keenan Hugh
Kramer J
Karn Hugh
Keith Joshua D
Kennisten John
Kenney James M
Keyes Wm E
Kerr James P
Kerr John
Kerr Mathew

L

Lafferty John
Larimer J 2
Louis M S
Laubach Emaline
Lange S Mrs
Lange Chas
Leech Ann
Leeper B
Leeper Geo R
Lee Emily Mrs
Lee Virginia Miss
Leatherman Geo
Levis E Mrs
Litchfield Jno
Little G Mrs
Lilly Jon 2
Longhane Thos

M

Mandley Mackey
Macon Joseph
Mathews Lewis
Madim Edward
Marchbann J P 2
Marks William
Mathers Thos T
Marlatt George
Maxton Robert
Marshall James
Martin J L
Martin E
Morris John
Martin James
Martin Margaret
Messick Sophia 2
Mellon E
Mellon Thomas
Means Polly Mrs
Mendenhall Wm
Mercer Samuel
Minto John
Miller Jane Miss
Mitchell M Miss 2
Morris William
Murphy Lowrence
Morris Ann E
Mercher Joseph
Morgan Mary
Moyers Samuel
Moore Joseph
Moore F Rev
Moore Nelson
Morrison S R
Morrison Jesse
Munn M Mrs
Murray Jane Mrs

M'

M'Aleer Stephen
M'Caddon Cath's
M'Cadden Jas
M'Cabe Jas H
M'Cleary M Miss
M'Clurg Jos
M'Cartney E Miss
M'Cartney Jno
M'Clure A J
M'Cluskey A Mrs
M'Candless R Mrs
M'Caffrey M Miss
M'Connell M
M'Connell Jas
M'Cormick Jas
M'Cormick L
M'Nivine John
M'Catcheon Robt
M'Creedy B
M'Creary E A
M'Cord S Miss
M'Coy I Miss
M'Coy Geo
M'Coy S J Miss
M'Cune John
M'Cune Robt
M'Gender G W 4
M'Ginniss James
M'Farlane Lewis
M'Glimpsey John
M'Fadden Manos
M'Injire Jas P
M'Illwain Jas
M'Mullon Danl
M'Kee John 4
M'Kevan John
M'Keanie John
M'Kean M Miss
M'Kean Robt 2
M'Laughlin Julia Miss 2
M'Laughlin Neal
M'Laughlin H 2
M'Laughridy Jas
M'Neil Danl Doct
M'Neil John
M'Quewan M Miss
M'Master Dr Rev
M'Meal Danl
M'Marry Thos

N

Nesbit Andrew
Nesbit Alexander
Nelson I Miss
Neal William
Nehr John M
Nelson Nathaniel
Newland Wm
Neville Morgan
Nicholls William
Noble James
Niblock Benjamin
Norris Aaron
Nicholson B H
Nicholson A Miss

O

Oliver Joseph
Oliver George
Otis W A
Osborn Lemon
Old Mary Mrs
Owens David
O'Harra John

O'

O'Judson
O'Keepe Thomas
O'Kaine Daniel

P

Painter C M
Patterson Saml
Philips Chas
Patrick John
Pardee Andrew E
Payne Jas
Palm r Henry
Palmer Morris
Patterson T M
Patterson J W
Patterson Jos
Patterson T P
Parker G W
Peterson Saml 2
Peterson B H
Pershing Ab'm
Petty Peter
Peatree Wm
Pearsall John
Pearse Walter
Platts Wm
Phillips M Miss
Philips Thos
Philips Elizabeth
Phillips Naihi
Price A
Partle M
Pope J Wm
Pormtney Benj
Porter Benj

Q

Quinn John

R

Rattray Andrew
Rattigan Peter
Ramsay Mary
Rankin John
Ramelsburg P
Raymond Nancy
Rankin J H
Reasinger John
Rhodes Arabella
Reend Wm
Rees Richard
Rese A C
Rees James
Rennels Wm
Rupp Wm
Reynolds Dr
Rider John
Reilly Francis
Reilly Owen
Richards Martin
Richardson Isaac
Rinewalt J & Co
Peter D Clinton 2
Reigle Abraham
Rider John
Rice Catharine
Roseman Joseph
Rove Denis
Rodenbugh L
Rothmell Daniel
Rosewell Mrs M A
Roberts Jeremiah
Robison J P
Robison R F
Robison Thos
Robison J
Robison Wm
Rogers Mrs Eliza
Rogers Robert
Ruck Michael
Rein Wm
Reinbaugh John
Rhule Jonathan

S

Salmon Chas E
Salen John P
Sample John 2
Sanson Rev J G 2
Sapp Samuel
Scott David S
Scott Alex
Scott George
Scranage Wm
Serlff John
Sharp George
Shaffer Isaac
Shannon Margaret
Sherman Jos W
Sheraden Wm
Shipman Geo
Sloan Robt G
Simpson Harriett
Skeer John D
Skillman Miss V
Small Abraham
St Louis Wm 2
Smith Saml R
Smith Elizabeth
Smith Francis
Smith B F
Smith Joseph B
Smith Mrs L
Smith Amelia S
Souter Sophia
Spangler Jacob
Sanders Mary
Speeht V
Spango Stephen F
Sockett Wm
Stetson Geo W
Sterett B F
Stees John
Stevens Real
Stewart Wm
Stewart Robert
Stout Nathaniel
Stone Nelson 2
Stugart Wm
Sturgeon Mrs M
Stokes Stephen
Storms Seymore
Stricklins Phoebe
Sturges Thos
Strout Danl
Stineberger Wm
Swift Rev Dr
Sullivan John

T

Tannyhill John
Taylor Thos
Thomas Liverton
Thompson Robt
Thompson N
Thorp Geo
Thompson H G
Thompson M
Tiddwell J
Tidball Jas
Toby Edwin
Trunick Jas

U

Ulam Jos

V

Vance R J
Verdon Robt
Vance Jos
Varner Thos

W

Walker Mathias
Watson Daniel
Watson Miss S 2
Warner Chas C
Waddon Alex
Watt James
Watt Charles
Wells Mr Attorney
Webb H B
Weaver Isider
Wells Lucinda
Welch John N
Welker Hubert
White Ebenezer C
White Jacob R
Whitaker A
Wheatcraft Miss Mary A
Williams Mrs R
Williams James
Williams Isaac
Williams Emely
Williams Julius S
Williams Robt S
Williams Lydia
Wilson E A
Wilson Miss S
Williamson H B
Wilkins Benj
Wingate J J
Will Lewis
Wilhelm P
Woodhard J
Woods Wm
Wood C S
Wood Mrs E G
Wolf Mrs Harriett
Woodward H C
Wyeth H
Wright David
Wright Hanson T

Z

Zimmerman Wm

Steam Boat Triumph, Secretary Mechanics' Lodge, No. 1.

July 1. R. M. RIDDLE, P. M.

IN the matter of the voluntary Assignment of Patterson & Vandyke. No 106 January T. 1845. } *In the Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa.*

And now, June 30, 1845, the Petition of J Knox, Assignee, asking to be discharged from said trust, presented, and the court ordered notice to be given for three weeks in the Morning Post of said Petition, and if cause be not shown to to the contrary, at the expiration of said period the petition will be granted. By order of Court.

GEORGE R. RIDDLE, Prothonotary.

july 1-d3w.

A CARD.

A. G. REINHART, being desirous of strictly adhering to the new arrangement of the Retail Grocers, to close their stores at dark, respectfully requests his customers to call or send in their orders before that hour, and trusts that no inconvenience will result to any of them from the contemplated change.

july 1-tf.

Cake Baker Wanted.

A CAKE BAKER who has a thorough knowledge of his business, can hear of a situation by inquiring at the office of the Morning Post. july 1-1w.

J. G. MUNTZ,
DEALER IN DRY GOODS,
No, 114, Market street, near Liberty.
july 1-1y PITTSBURGH, PA.

For Sale.

A NINE Passenger Coach nearly new, which may be seen at C. TOWNSEND'S,
july 1-2t near the old Allegheny bridge.

Pittsburgh Tack Factory.

THE undersigned, having built machinery of the most approved kind, will manufacture of the best quality of Iron and in the neatest style,

TACKS, FINISHING NAILS,	BRADS, SHOE NAILS, &c. &c.

which they offer for sale low.

The attention of Western Merchants and others is invited to their establishment.

WOODWARD, HERSEY & CO.
Fifth street, opposite the Exchange Bank.
july 1-6m.

Brass Drams.

2 SUPERIOR Eastern made Brass Drums, for sale by JOAH H. MELLOR,
july 1 122 Wood Street.

Executors' Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of Aaron Vincamp, late of Findlay Township, deceased, are hereby requested to make payment to the undersigned, the Executors of his last will and testament. And all persons having claims against said estate, will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH VINCAMP,
AAROM VINCAMP,
july 1-w6t *Executors.*

C. ORLANDO LOOMIS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office, Fourth street, above Smithfield.
july 1-1y.

I WILL be happy to see my friends on the 4th of July, at Mt. Emmet. Dinner on the table at 1 o'clock.

july 1-dt4 HUGH SWEENY.

European and American Agency.

THE undersigned *"European Agent,"* having again arrived in America at the regular time, will leave Pittsburgh, Pa., early in September next, and sail from New York on the *first day of October*, for Europe, making a *Nineteenth* tour through England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France, &c., and returning to the United States in May, 1846. By this Agency persons wishing to remit money to Europe, can have checks or drafts for large or small sums payable at sight, in every part of Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales or France. Legacies, Debts, annuities, real estate, inheritable property, and claims recovered and paid over; searches of all kinds made; copies of Wills, Deeds and documents procured, &c., &c. Innumerable references and every information given.—Apply personally or address *post paid*,

"H. KENNAN,
European Agt, and Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Pittsburgh, Pa."

☞Mr K. will be absent from Pittsburgh to the South during the greater part of August; Mr Jas. May will attend to his business.

New York, Juue 1st, 1845-d1w&w3t.

Canal Boat Arcola.

THE subscribers will sell cheap [redacted] the Section Boat Arcola, with the furniture, harness, &c. If application is made soon a rare bargain will be given to a cash purchaser.

june 30-1w ALGEO, M'GUIRE & CO.

Blank Books

OF a superior quality—Also, Writing, Wrapping and Wall Papers, for sale by
BOSWORTH & FORRESTER,
je25 43 Market st.

THEATRE!

MANAGERS, SHIRES & PORTER.
STAGE-MANAGER, GEO. T. ROWE.
TREASURER, MR. EVANS.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

1st Tier Boxes,	50 cts.	3d Tier Boxes,	20 cts
2d "	" 37 "	Pit,	25 "

Gallery for colored persons, 20 cts.

LAST NIGHT BUT FOUR OF THE SEASON

BENEFIT OF MR. J. RODGERS.

MR RODGERS, in announcing this his first benefit in this city, respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends, and the public generally.

Tuesday Evening, July 1st, 1845,

Will be performed, (First time this season) the Play of

THE STRANGER!

COMIC SONG, BY MRr HACKETT.
DANCE, BY MISS GRIERSON.

To conclude with the Farce of

THE HUNDRED POUND NOTE!

Wednesday, Firemen's Benefit.

☞Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain will rise at 8 precisely.

☞The Box Office will be open from 10 A. M. to 1—and from 2 P. M. to 5—at which time places and seats can be secured for any number of Persons.

☞A strong and efficient Police have been engaged, and will preserve order at all times. july 1

Sheriff's Sales.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas and District Court of the County of Allegheny, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Coort House, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, the 26th day of July, A. D. 1845, at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

All the right, title, interest and claim of Henry Campbell, of, in, and to all that certain tract of land situate in Ross Township, Allegheny County, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a white Oak and running thence by Douglass District north two degrees and a half, west two hundred and ninety six perches to a post, thence by land late of John Mason, east one hundred and fifty perches to a post, thence by land late of Jacob Bouman south eighty three perches to a post, thence east fifty two perches to a white Oak, thence south 36 deg., east 90 perches to a white Oak, thence by land late of Casper Reel south seventy degres, west one hundred and sixty perches to a white Oak, thence south forty seven degrees, west one hundred and twenty five perches to the place of beginning, containing 247 acres, 82 perches and allowance, being the same tract of land conveyed by Joseph Williamson and wife to the late Robert Campbell by deed, dated 6th April, 1814, and recorded in Book T, page 349, and which, after the death of said Robert Campbell, was vested by certain proceeding, in partition in the said Henry Campbell. Seized and taken in execution as the property of the said Henry Campbell, at the suit of Wm. C. Stewart.

ALSO,

All the right, title, interest and claim of John Jeffries, of, in and to, all that lot or piece of ground situate in the village of Lawrenceville, in Pitt township, Allegheny county, marked in the plan of said village as laid out by Wm. B. Foster, No 107; bounded by Pike street on the north, by South street on the west, by lot 106 on the east, and by Foster's alley on the south; containing in front on Pike street 50 feet, and on South street about 110 feet—on which is erected a two story frame building. Seized and taken in execution as the property of said John Jeffries at the suit of William M'Knight & Co.

ALSO,

All the right, title, interest and claim of George Michaw, of, in and to, or out of, all that certain messuage and lot of ground situate in Pitt township, Allegheny county, fronting one hundred and six feet, more or less, on the Farmers' and Mechanics' Turnpike Road, and extending on the south side of said Turnpike road in parllel l