The Daily Morning Post.

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PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1845.

"HARMONIOUS" WHIGGERY.—The Gazette of yesterday had a long attack on Francis Karns, in which it handled that staunch old antimason with great severity and the unfairness for which the organ of the fifteen whigs has become proverbial. We will briefly state the cause of this attack. Mr K. became, very justly, disgusted at the dishonesty resorted to by the city clique to defeat the nomination of the old members of the party, and in order that his friends might know how he was sacrificed, he wrote a brief statement of the matter and requested the Gazette to publish it. When the editor discovered the tenor of the article, he expressed a willingness to insert it, but refused, positively, to correct any errors the writer might have made in putting his thoughts on paper. The Deacon says that he would have been glad to have published the article *verbatim* as it would have afforded the best proof of Mr Karns' *unfitness* for the office of Clerk of the Court, and the *wisdom* of the Convention which rejected his claims.

This insulting language is used in reference to a man who was one of the fathers of anti-masonry in Allegheny county, and who was fighting manfully for that party when the person who now insults him, was participating in all the mysteries of the "blood stained order." But more than that; this is the first time we ever heard that the whigs and antimasons of this county deemed Francis Karns incompetent to discharge the duties of a public office. They either misrepresent him now, or, heretofore they have been willing to place the interests of the people in the hands of incompetent agents, for this same Francis Karns was nominated, and by them elected to the Legislature, where, according to the whig authority of that day, he served his constituents with great ability.

If he is *now* incompetent, is it probable that he was *then* better qualified to discharge the duties of a public office? We do not believe that he was. "Live and learn," is a very salutary admonition, from which Mr K., as well as every other man of common sense, can derive some benefit if they will remember it, and, as we believe him to be a seeker after "useful knowledge," we cannot imagine that a man who was "smart" enough to represent "all the intelligence" of Allegheny county, in the Legislature some six or seven years since, is now incompetent to do the duties of a "Clerk of the Court." Certainly Mr K. has increased in knowledge as well as years, and added something to the intelligence that made him once so popular with the whigs and anties. If he has, we do not believe that it was want of competency that insured his rejection by the whig Convention; but if he has not, it rests with the Gazette to show that Mr K. has been "advancing backwards" since the whigs elected him to the Legislature.

CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATTI RAIL ROAD.—The following announcement appears in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, of Saturday last. If the citizens of Pittsburgh, when the Rail Road question was agitated a couple of years ago, had evinced the public spirit of the Clevelanders, our Rail Road would not have been an open one, vexing and annoying the people, and affording to aspiring politicians a chance for making ridiculous "arguments." The certainty of the completion of this Rail Road is most interesting to Pittsburgh, and should give a new spur to the efforts of our people to make our city the terminus of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. Let there be union and concert on this important matter, and let all minor questions rest until it is settled.

THE RUBICON IS PASSED."

The Stock requisite (25,000) to entitled the incorporation of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Rail Road has been subscribed in this city. There is now nothing in the way of its being built. Our heaviest capitalists (land holders) have come forward with light subscriptions, for the reason that some hundred thousand dollars of stock to this road will probably be taken by the city, in which case they will pay a special tax for this purpose in proportion to their capital. In taking this step we think the city will hazard but little, as it is evident if this road is soon built, Cleveland will rise, phœnix-like, and become to Northern Ohio what Cincinnati is to Southern. It will be a stepping stone to her future greatness. Pittsburgh will soon spread an iron arm to this place, and the western terminus of the Southern Rail Road New York, will soon reach here.

The Road must be built, and it will be built.

We have heard from but one other point on the route, Delaware, where ten thousand dollars were subscribed the first day the books were opened. If Columbus, Mansfield, and other places interested have done anything, the Road will be built with private subscriptions without the aid of corporate towns.

RHODE ISLAND.

In the Rhode Island Assembly on Wednesday last, Dr W G Goddard, for the majority of the Committee to whom had been referred several memorials in relation to the Liberation and Restoration of Thomas W Dorr, submitted a report signed by himself and R B Cranston, against any action in his case.

Jesse Tourbelot, the minority, prescribed an able report in favor of his liberation and restoration to his rights, with the form of an act for that purpose.

It is thus seen that the hearts of the Algerines are still closed to the pleadings of humanity, and, although they know that the victim of their tyranny is sinking under the unjust punishment inflicted upon him, they do not feel a touch of pity for his sufferings or remorse for the murder they are committing. One of the whig journals of this city expressed a fear yesterday that the people might evince their admiration for the sufferings of Governor DORR in the cause of true republicanism, by elevating him to the Vice Presidency, in 1848. Perhaps this dread has induced the whigs to resolve on his perpetual incarceration.

☞The Boston Times thinks that Congress should grant Anne Royal a pension on condition that she would discontinue her sketches of Congress. We are opposed to it—not to Mrs Royal getting the pension, but to a discontinuance of her highly coloured portraits of the gentlemen who pay so liberally for having themselves drawn so fancifully. These sketches are Anne's principal source of support, and if they were prohibited without a fair equivalent for the revenue thus cut off, it would be a gross outrage upon her "vested rights," and deprive many an ambitious member of Congress from hearing the agreeable information that he would be a great man some day, and—to use a very original phrase, that "higher honors await him." We hope Anne will continue the sketches.

☞The Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends, in Rhode Island, was brought to a close on Saturday, 21st ult. The difficulties which have existed in this Society during the last year, have at last led to an open rupture. A part of the yearly meeting, comprising about 120 members of both sexes, who are designaied as the Wilborite party, met at the old meeting house on Monday, and after organizing by the choice of clerks, proceeded to demand the books and papers of the old clerks, which being refused, they adjourned to meet in the Clark street meeting house, where they continued to hold their meetings daily through the week. The majority of the Society met at their usual place.

WANTS.—Neals Gazette says "there is a lady in New Haven, who has lately poetized her wants; and they are so moderate that she ought not to be disappointed. Listen to the lay, so express and so unsophisticated:

"With the blessings I have, my wants are but three,
Most simple, and definite, nothing that's wild;
I ask for no more than is needful to me,
A husband to love, with a cottage and child."

Listen to that, all you who live exasperated by the stinging nettles of your discontent. Who else is there with but three wants, and "nothing that's wild?" Still, however, this moderate fair one may yet be disappointed in the realization itself of her wishes. The husband theoretical—the husband of a youthful dream—often proves very different from the husband of practical reality. Discomfort intrudes in cottages; and the child, so beautiful in a picture—so graceful in poetry—that child cries o' nights. It says "no," in preference to "yes"—"I shan't and I won't"—and though you send it forth in neat attire, it cometh home "an object." Did you ever?"

FAIR BETTING.—A correspondent of the Spirit of the Times says he saw an Irishman bet a Dutchman one dollar on Fashion, which of course the Irishman lost. Shortly afterwards the money taker came around and was offered by the Dutchman the dollar he had won. "No—no," said the collector, "this don't go—it's pewter." "Der Duyvill," said the Dutchman, "I won it a little while ago of an Irishman—the cursed cheat." "Well, well," said the collector, "you've got another dollar, you must have had, or you couldn't have bet." "Oh, yes," said the Dutchman, finding that he was cornered, "Oh, yes, but mine Got, *mine ish a bad won too!*"

☞The Hon. WM. L. MARCY, Secretary of War, visited the various forts in the vicinity of New York on Thursday last, and was received with the honors due to his station. Previously, he reviewed the New York volunteer troops on the Battery.

A CHINAMAN'S IMPRESSION OF AMERICA.—Among other specimens of the natural and artificial productions of the celestial empire which Mr. Peters has brought with him on his return to the United States, (says the New York Evening Post,) are two intelligent and educated subjects of the "Brother of the Moon." One of these Chinese gentlemen is stated to be a man of letters, and the other a musician. The scholar is said to be preparing a journal of his travels in this country, the publication of which will be looked for with interest. It will certainly be one of the most remarkable curiosities of literature which these latter times have produced. In the mean time, these celestial visitants are making no little sensation, as well among the fashionable society of our wonder loving city, as among the vagabond urchins of our streets, who make it a point to follow them in crowds whenever they appear out of doors.

THOMAS W. DORR.—We have advices (says the Boston Post of Friday) from Newport up to Wednesday evening, when nothing had been done by the R. I. Legislature in relation to Mr. Dorr, further than the presentation of the report of Messrs Goddard and Cranston, of the select committee, against his release, *because his appeal is still pending in the Supreme Court*, and the minority report of Mr Tourtellotte in favor of his liberation and restoration to his rights. Neither report was adopted.

MONEY FROM THE SLAVE STATES.—The New York Commercial says that Dr. Chalmers has been appealed to, by the members of the Free Church of Scotland, on the subject of receiving contributions from Churches in the Slave States of America, to say whether religious fellowship could consistently be extended to slaveholding Churches. The Doctor reprobates the spirit that would thus narrow the sphere of Christian union, and says that the refusal of such fellowship would be "most unjustifiable."

☞In the state of New York there are 9 cities, 147 incorporated villages, and 452 unincorporated. The aggregate white population is 2,378,890—50,027 free colored. The value of the agricultural productions in 1840 was $109,071,416; horticultural, $575,106; products of the forest $4,812,294; fisheries, $1,250,203; mines, $7,531,195; manufactures, $89 955,312; making the total value of products $213,176,026.

STOPPING THE TRAFFIC.—The Mayor of New York has issued a public notice, that the laws forbidding all traffic on Sundays, except in specified articles within specified hours—and especially that there must be no selling of malt or alcoholic liquors on that day, at any hour—will be rigidly enforced. So long as such laws stand on the statute-book, it is certainly the sworn duty of the Executive magistrate to execute them.

THE ARMY WORM, a few days since, made war upon a six acre field of wheat at Flatbush, N. Y., and stripped it of every green leaf; but fortunately the kernel of the grain was too near maturity to be injured.—Trenches werd dug when the worms began to migrate, and by this means they were entirely destroyed. A revolutionary skirmish took place on the same ground, when a trench was dug for defence against the British soldiery, that, in some respects, resembles the army worm.

HUMANE.—A Philadelphia paper comes out in opposition to giving the kitten a piece of sponge cut in the shape of a mouse, to play with for the amusement of children, because it will enlarge their destructiveness, and make them wish to see the kitten torture a real mouse!

☞A premium being lately offered by an agricultural society for the best mode of irrigation, and the latter word being made *irritation* by a mistake of the printer, *a respectable farmer sent his wife to claim the prize.*

☞Hon Andrew Stevenson will deliver the eulogy on Gen. Jackson at Richmond, Va.

☞At a meeting of the Common Council of Boston last Thursday evening, Mr S A Lawrence submitted a report, accompanied by an order, appropriating the sum of $500 to defray the expenses necessary to mark the respect of the city government of Boston for the memory of Gen. ANDREW JACKSON, late President of the United States. The report was adopted.

☞Two villains were caught at St Louis on Friday last, in the act of robbing a man's pocket of $400. The city is full of thieves—so is ours. Thieves and fires are the plagues of the present season.

☞The Winchester Virginian of the 25th ult. says that the wheat crop this year in Frederick co., Va., is the heaviest that has been harvested there for many seasons.

DIVIDENDS.—The Merrimack Manufacturing Co. have made an extra dividend of *ten* per cent. out of their surplus profits, besides receiving a sufficient sum to build a new mill, which will be the largest in Lowell.

LIGHTNING.—A writer in the Delaware Journal says that Lombardy poplars are a protection against lightning—and gives instances where poplars were struck within 20 feet of dwellings, without injury to them.

MILITARY MEETING.

At a meeting of the Jackson Independent Blues, held at the Neptune House on Friday evening, June 27th, 1845, the Captain in the Chair,

It was announced to the Company, that the Hero of New Orleans, Gen. ANDREW JACKSON, was no more among the living. It was then moved, that Capt. A. HAY, Lieuts. G. L. DRANE, and D. FITZSIMONS, be a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the feelins of this Company,

When the following preamble and resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted, viz:

Whereas, The Jackson Independent Blues, have heard with unfeigned sorrow, of the decease of the veteran Soldier and Ex-President of the United States, GEN. ANDREW JACKSON, desire in some suitable manner to attest their grief, as members of a military Corps, which derives its name from his glorious achievements:

Therefore, Resolved, That in testimony of the many important services which he has rendered to his Country, the members of this Company, wear the usual badge of mourning for the period of sixty days.

Resolved, That this Company is prepared to accept any invitation and participate in whatever ceremonies may be determined upon by any of their fellow citizens, in doing honor to the memory of the illustrious deceased.

Resolved, further, That the members of this Company, on the parade of the 4th of July next, wear Crape on the left arm and on the muskets, also the flag be furled in Crape.

Also, Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to insert with the minutes of this meeting, the day and date of the death of Gen. ANDREW JACKSON, and also his age, and have these proceedings published in the city papers and the Home Journal and Citizen Soldier of Philadelphia.

CAPT A. HAY,
LIEUT. G. L. DRANE, } *Committee.*
" D. FITZTIMMONS,

On motion, adjourned.

ALEX. HAY, Chairman.

T. B. YOUNG, Secretary.

THE MEXICAN INDEMNITY.

Since Gov Shannon's arrival in this city, we find the case of the Mexican indemnity to be just as we had presumed. Mr Voss, our agent, had found it impossible to get the money at the treasury of the Capital, as the revenue was constantly anticipated for the army and the domestic creditors before reaching its central point. Mr Voss therefore found it necessary to do as others did, and take drafts on the treasuries of the departments, which had just been arranged when Mr Shannon arrived. There was no doubt at the time, that the drafts would be speedily paid, as the design of the Government was evidently fair. Mr Voss recipated for these bills as payment, and Mr Shannon sent home the announcement with his own endorsement. The drafts were handed to a large house in the city of Mexico for collection, but the revolution broke out soon after, and all the money was seized upon for the Army and whoever could get it first. This is the only reason why the money was not received. As it is, the drafts are still in the hands of the agents of the United States, unsatisfied.

The Mexican Government, however, instead of regarding the money as paid, or themselves released in any way by the transaction, count themselves doubly bound to pay, and will undoubtedly pay these drafts, whatever may be done about the subsequent instalments.

The whole matter seems to have been as well managed as it could be. At any rate, the indemnity stands as well as, and in fact much better than, if the drafts had not been taken. [*N. Y. Jour. Com.*

Almost an Emeute.—The New Orleans Picayune states that on the night of the 16th inst., a messenger arrived from the parish of St Bernard, who was despatched by Judge Rousseau, of said parish, to request the Governor to send a military force to the protection of the citizens of St Bernard, and particularly those at Terre aux Bœufs. It appeared that a number of small landholders and others who had made a living by hauling sugar to the city in ox-carts, had become incensed at the passage by the Mexican Gulf Railroad over their property. They had broken up a portion of the road, and threatened violence to the persons in the employment of the company.—Governor Mouton not being in the city, the Attorney General gave direction for the military to proceed to the scene of action.

On the 17th, a detachment from the Legion, and a considerable number of the members of the Washington Battalion proceeded to Terre aux Bœufs under the command of Major Gen Lewis, who was accompanied by other officers of the militia. Nineteen of the persons engaged in the disturbances—including Major Solis, one of the ringleaders, as it was said—were arrested and brought before the Judge, who held them to bail in the sum of a thousand dollars each.

There had not been any great destruction of property before the arrival of the military. The appearance of a well-appointed troop produced great consternation among the rioters who, it is said, had so arranged their plans that the next train of cars would have been precipitated off the track, when more extensive depredations were contemplated. The individuals engaged in these disturbances were not armed or prepared for a conflict. The object of the outbreak is supposed to have been to break up the road, as it interfered with their profits in hauling sugar.

Good, better, best.—The third number of the Boston *Jester* is better than either of its predecessors. Hear the old fellow:—

"We understand that a hasty pudding which had been set out to cool, was taken up to the watch-house by a watchman on charge of smoking in the street.

The weather has been so extremely hot for the past week that several firms have *dissolved* partnership

Fortunate.—We understand that a gentleman who recently visited the circus found a *ring* there."

Origin of the Battery.—"Kapsie, point pronounced by the old Knickerbockers "Copay," was the original Indian name of this famous promenade, according to Dunlap and other writers. The old bayside walk, however, was probably where State Street now runs, and the first filling in was during King William's time, when the half moon known as "Leisler's Battery," was constructed. Of this, there is the following notice in Sparks' "American Biography."—

The next act of Leisler, was to write a private letter with his own hand to the king, giving him an account of everything that had been done, describing the present state of affairs, and future prospects of the province, stating the repairs he had deemed necessary to commence in the fortification of the city, and detailing the consequent expenditures of the public money that he had found. Among other things he told the king, that foreseeing the war with France that must ensue from William's accession to the throne of England, he had, for the protection of the harbor, against the enemy's cruisers, erected a new *battery of six guns to the south of the fort.*—From that battery, the noble promenade, which the city of New York thus incidentally owes to Leisler, derives its name."—*N. Y. Alleghanian.*

☞There is a teetotal chap in Boston who won't speak to any body from Lynn, because there are so many *cobblers* there.

FATAL IGNORANCE!

"General Reed, of Brooklyn, L I. being afflicted with a severe attack of bilious cholic on Monday evening last, took laudanum to assuage the pain, so freely that he died the next day. He was buried on Thursday with military honors."

Where was Dr THOMPSON'S CARMINATIVE, *a natural, pleasant and effectual remedy* for Bilious Cholic, Diarhœa, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Dysentery, &c., in infancy or advanced age? *Echo answers where!* AT JACKSON'S *Patent Medicine Warehouse*, corner of Wood and Liberty streets, Pittsburgh, the only general and appointing Agent for Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and part of Virginia. Respectable store-keepers desirous of becoming agents for its sale must apply at the warehouse as above.

Families and Travellers should never be without it. Price 25 Cents per Bottle. july 2

Died,

On the night of the 30th ult. Mrs Eliza, wife of ROBERT WRAY, M. D.

Her friends and those of the family are particularly invited to attend her Funeral this morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her husband, corner of Elm street and Coalhaven. july 2.

List of Letters

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

Aacesson Henry
Atwood Jones & Co
Aitkin Anad
Atkinson Peter
Acheson Wm A
Anderson Nancy
Anderson Mrs
Anderson Wm H
Anderson William

Barton Robert
Bayer Dr C
Baldinger John
Balph Benj K
Bates Peter
Babcock Orville
Bailey C
Baker Joseph
Baker George
Beard Samuel
Banks Joshua
Barnes D H
Barnes Mary Ann
Barr Jacob 2
Baker John
Beard Peter 2
Blond Jane
Beatty John
Bell Sarah A
Bissett James
Bissett J G
Biddle Henry
Bierly John
Bond James
Barber Robert M
Bouchins Elizabeth

Carson William
Carson James
Carothers & Brown
Cairnes Thomas
Campbell Robert
Caldwell Nancy
Campbell D R
Carothers Rachel
Canders W G
Campbell E
Carpenter J J
Caldwell Sarah A
Cave Henry
Canon John
Closky Andrew 2
Clark Francis
Clark & Shaw 4
Clarkson & Co
Cline F
Chapman John
Cornelius Isaac M
Crawford Margaret

Danver Jack
Davis James
Dachenbach Joseph
Davis John
Daily Geo W
Dalliens Daniel
Dean Martha
Dennies William
Dick Lititia
Dick David

Erwin James.
Eberly David B 2
Eagal John H
Eakin Robert
Eulow Sarah
English John
Elliott George
Elliott William B
Elkin David
Elkin James

Flanegan Thomas
Falls Henry
Fane John
Ferns Jane
Forst Augustus N
Ferguson Catharine
Ford John
Fersht Samuel
Fowler Amanda
Fowler Simeon

Garvin James
Gaddis Samuel J
Gerwig Jacob
Gettys Henry B
Gemmel Master Z
Gibson Robert
Gibbbins Joseph
Gilmore Henry
Glyen Alexander
Gilson James
Goenin John
Galiher Jonathan
Gote Jane
Gwynne Catharine Ann

Hazlett Ellen H
Hays Amelia
Haworth John
Hanna Thos
Hague Anna
Hails David
Hart Scudder
Hanleon James
Haslett Sam'l
Hatfield Miss
Haslet William Dr
Hays E W
Hague John
Halk Albert R
Hand Cowman P
Hays Amelia
Hackett Julia Ann
Harris James
Hoir & Wickliine
Herlert A
Heffron Stephen

Ingram John
Irwin Elizabeth
Irwin Thomas

Jack James
Jackson Phebe
James John Y
Jones Mr
Jackson P L

Kauffman Isaac
Kauffman Isaac C
Kane Margaret
Kimes Samuel
Knox Lucy A
Kimball J C
Kimmell Samuel
Knight Moses G
Kurtz Mary
Kenney Jas M
Konecke Eliza

Lucy Thomas Jr
Law Hannah
Lath John
Ladley William
Lemon William
Lawrence J F
Lawrence John
Lambings Mrs
Lacock & Holden
Leech D & Co 2
Leech Margaret 3
Leason T 3

Marshel T
Marriner Stephen Dr.
Magan Alexander
Mahorney Joseph
Marlett Mr
Marlett George
Manneley Samuel
Moon Robert Jr.
Mame Robert
Metcalf Mr S
Menaish Jane
Miller John
Mellvin James
Miller John B

A
Adams Charles
Antchutz Henry
Alcock William
Alexander Ann Mrs
Allison Sarah M 2
Aldridge John
Allison Eliza
Aashworth & Dover

B
Bothwell Janet
Boyd James, Jr.
Bansel Edward
Bostlet Samuel
Bosh Thomas P
Breen Dennis
Brown John
Burnsides John
Buck Mary A
Byron Martha
Buchannan Elizabeth
Brown Thomas R
Brown William
Buffington Rebecca
Brown Mark
Buglee T
Brewer Charles
Burkhardt Leopold
Buchanan Joseph W
Brown Mr
Burgess Nancy
Brown Thomas
Berchard William
Busly Lyman
Burley Letitia Ann
Brown Thomas R

C
Crookes Jacob
Cole Rev A
Collins James
Cancer Alexander
Colyer John
Crawford James
Collins Isaac
Cunningham Eli
Colwell Catharine
Church & Carothers
Crawford Mr
Crawford Benj
Crispin Mary
Comfort John
Crawford Thos
Combs Moses
Cooper Samuel
Collings Ann
Conrad Margaret
Copeland Agnes
Corlin Aaron

D
Diegel Catherine
Douglass Ezekiel
Dongety L
Dobler Jacob
Doros Bridget
Duncan David
Draker George
Dumars James
Dunlap William

E
Eggers & Suck 2
Ewing Mrs Ann
Evens Martha 2
Evens Harvey
Erwin W W
Evans Anne
Evan Mary
Ervin Matilda
Esterle B M 2

F
Fulueller Samuel M
Fry & Sons
Findley John
Feringer Mary A
Fisher Samuel
Free Friend, (Editor of)
Ferris Jane
Folset William
Fruit Richard

G
Grier James
Gross Luen 2
Grey Robert 2
Green Ellis
Graham Margaret
Graham Levi
Gwynne J S
Green Mary
Geer Margaret
Graf Maria Mrs
Grenim Henry
Gray John
Gross Richard
Guy James

H
Henderson Margaret
Hetzel Mrs
Henderson James S
Henderson James
Hethennington Jas D
Henry E
Herron David
Herron William
Hite John
Hildebrand Geo
Highgates Judith
Hodge Ariel C
Hollery Mary A
Hollerville Robt
Hutchison Pheaby,
Hursey William
Hunter William
Humphrey James
Hutchison L & Co
Hufford Amos J

I
Irwin Jane
Ingalls Eliza T

J
Jackson Clotilda Ann
Jackson James
Johnston John
Johnston Brownlee
Johns David

K
Kent John
Kennear Alexander
Knapp Melissa M
Kellingley Maria A W
Kenedy Rebecca Jane
Kerr Samuel
Kohelber James
Karsen M
Kelley W & J F
Kerr Maria

L
Lemmon Hugh J
Levengross Rev Mr
Lee Cynthia
Long Mary Ann
Lonsdale John
Ludlow Mary Ann
Logan David
Luker & Moore
Eynche Charles
Lyons David
Love Margaret
Landgraff Joseph

M
Mitchel A H
Morton J W Rev
Moore William
Morrison Enoch R 2
Moleson Thomas
Montgomery John F
Morrison John
Moore Thomas
Morton Miss Hannah
Morrets Mr
Murray Satiah
Musler Conrad
Murdock Martha
Morphy Isabella

Miller & Co
Miller Joseph
Miller Elizabeth
Milford Ann

M'Auley John
M'Cabe George
M'Laren James
M'Dowel John
M'Clure John
M'Cormick Pollard
L'Kinley Samuel
M'Cauley John
M'Clorey Michael
M'Neely Owen
M'Cord Abraham
M'Candless Ann
M'Kinzie Mary 2
M'Clintock John
M'Kennerey James
M'Connell Gaven
M'Kown & Riddle
M'Lane Smith
M'Call & Armstrong
M'Clintock Ann

Neely Robert
Noble Eliza M
Noble Thomas B 2

O'Haulen Margaret
Ogden E
Oliver Maria

Patterson Samuel
Patterson William
Palker Thomas
Potter Mary
Patrock Abraham
Pack Jacob 2
Patterson Eliza
Palmer Henry
Patterson Joseph
Plocket Mary
Pratt Henry

Ramsey Mary
Ramsey James
Randlett Benjamin
Ramsey Phebe
Rheem Henry
Read Wm G
Keno Thomas T
Reun John
Scott Baptist
Scott Alexander C
Schwartz Charles 3
Silliman James
Seibert John H
Scott John
Scroggs James
Schendler Joseph
Siddall John W
Shaffer Mary
Symington Thomas
Semple Miss Mary 2
Sands Rachael
Serachrist C
Scott S B
Seitz Franklin R
Silliman Harvy
Sill Charles
Sims James C
Simpson Mark
Simms James C
Shinter Jane

Tassey Wm D
Taffe & O'Conner 2
Tannehill James 2
Teak William
Tackalery Thomas
Torrenc William
Tassey John
Tfoff Michael
Taylor Andrew

U
Urich Mary M

Walker Matilda
Whitehill William
Wilson William Jr
Wakefield Abram
Willily Susan
Williams Margaret
Woods William W
White Joseph
Woods A B
Woods David
Wood Samuel
Woods Joseph
Woods Jane
Walter Ottis
Wade Levi
Waddington Willmia

GERMAN.
Eheder M
Lawman S
Warner
Zeigler Bernard
July 2

Myers Samuel
Muckle John
Muse John
Musgrave Elizabeth

M'
M'Cassley John
M'Bride Tobitha
M'Comis Francis
M'Manus Biddey
M'Gee William
M'Grahan John
M'Laine Charles
M'Lees George
M'Graw John
M'Log Alexander
M'Ferrin Nancy Jane 2
M'Sparidan John
M'Fadden & Co John
M'Roberts David
M'Farlard Sarah
M'Intyre Thomas
M'Willian William
M'Fadis John
M'Intyre James
M'Ilwaine William

N
Nevin Martha M
Neal Polly
Newton Joseph

O
Opperman Frantz
Owen O A

P
Parshale Samuel 2
Parke Robert
Park Jas
Phillips Robert
Phileber James B
Person Mr
Pinkerton Robert
Prendaville John
Poland Hugh 2
Preston William Rev

R
Reifhaler John W
Roundy M S H
Riddle Jas
Robinson Saml J
Ross James
Roundy Pearl
Robinson T L
Robinson Geo
Shenkey William
Smyth James
Smith Sarah L
Smith T
Smith David
Siveblossam Alfred
Snyder B F
Swan Robert
Summerville Geo
Speer Isabella
Stevens Harvey
Steigleder William
Stewart Robert
Stewart Rachael
Stevens Emaline
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Snowden Elizabeth
Snyder Benj F
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Thompson Moses
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Thomas Eliza
Thornton Franklin
Thomas Elizabeth

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Wagoner John C
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Warner Jacob
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Wells Christopher
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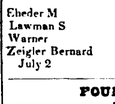
WM. KARNS, P. M.

FOURTH OF JULY.



The Steam Boat ARROW, JAS. ATKINSON, Master, will take a pleasure trip to BEAVER on the 4th inst., leaving the wharf at 8 o'clock in the morning, and returning leave Beaver at 6 o'clock in the evening.

This will afford an opportunity for persons to spend the day pleasantly with their families and friends, or to visit the Conference of the M. E. Church, now in Session at Beaver.

☞Persons wishing to go will please apply early board.

☞Passage each way, 25 cents.

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Buggy at Auction.

WILL be sold, in front of M'Kenna's Phœnix Auction Mart, No 64 Market street, Simpson's Row, between 3d and 4th streets, to-morrow, Thursday, July 3d, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. 1 splendid and beautiful Buggy, nearly new, painted black, made in the latest modern style to order, for a gentleman of this City who is leaving to make the tour of Europe. Terms, cash par funds.

P. M'KENNA,
jy2. Auctioneer.

BOOTS AND SHOES, DRY GOODS, &c. AT AUCTION.

AT M'Kenna's Phoenix Auction Mart, No 64. Market street, Simpson's Row, between 3d and 4th streets, to-morrow, Thursday, July 3d, at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be sold, a large invoice of Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, &c.

At 8 o'clock, P. M., Furniture, &c.

jy 2 P. M'KENNA, Auctioneer.

Auction Sales.

AT 10 o'clock, on Thursday morning July 3d, will be sold at Davis' Commercial Auction Rooms, corner of Wood and 5th sts., a large and general assortment of Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes, &c.

At 2 o'clock, P. P., new and second hand Furniture, viz: Fancy and Common chairs; Cherry and Kitchen Tables; Stands; High and Low Post Bedsteads.

Also, a quantity of Kitchen utensils, &c. &c.

july 2 JOHN D DAVIS, Auct'r.

Will be added to the above at 2 o'clock, 406 Boxes of Magnus & Rapp's Rat Poison; which will be sold without reserve to close consignment. J D D.

Books—Just Received.

BLAKE'S Biographical Dictionary;
Spectator;
Curiosities of Literature.
Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy;
Hooker's Works.

BOSWORTH & FORRESTER,
jy2. 43 Market st.

Medical Books.

DEWEES on Females;
Dungelson's Dictionary,
" Physiology;
Pancoast's Wistar;
Wilson's Anatomy;
Eberle's Theropeutics.

BOSWORTH & FORRESTER,
jy2. 43 Market st.

THEATRE!

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

LAST NIGHT BUT THREE OF THE SEASON.

FIREMEN'S FESTIVAL.

The public are respectfully informed that this evening, *Monday, July 2d*, 1845, is set apart as a Benefit for the *Undaunted Firemen* of Pittsburgh.

On this occasion the prices of admission will be FIFTY CENTS, to all parts of the house.

Wednesday Evening, July 2nd, 1845,

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

THE ENGLISHMEN IN INDIA!

After which, Miss PETRIE will recite an original

FIREMEN'S ADDRESS.

COMIC SONG, BY MR. HACKETT.

To conclude with the Farce of

THE IRISH VALET.

Thursday, Mr McFARLAND'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 2

Dividend.

Office of the Allegheny Bridge Co.,
PITTSBURGH, July 1st, 1845.

THE President and Managers of the "Company for erecting a Bridge over the Allegheny River opposite Pittsburgh, in the County of Allegheny," have this day declared a *dividend of seven per cent.* on the capital stock of said Company, out of the profits of the last six months, which will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, on or after the 10th inst. JOHN HARPER, TREAS'R.

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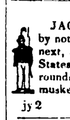
Notice.



JACKSON Independent Blues, you are hereby notified to parade on Friday, the 4th of July next, at 4 o'clock, A. M., in front of the United States Hotel, arms, &c. in good order, with 13 rounds Cartridges; Crape on the left arm and musket; without knapsacks.

jy 2 By Order, SAMUEL HAY, O. S.

More Reform.

IN these times of change, and would be REFORM, the subscriber, to keep even with the times, begs leave to advise his numerous patrons and the public in general, that on, and after the Fourth of July, he is determined to do business at CASH PRICES and generally for prompt pay. The prices of many of my books, blank work, paper of all kinds and stationary generally, will be reduced to a uniform cash standard and every exertion made to merit the continuance of a share of the public patronage. LUKE LOOMIS, Agt.

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Bass Drums.

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

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.

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.

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,
july 1-d3w. Prothonotary.

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.

Shawls, Alpaccas, Cashmeres D'Cosse.

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, Romelias, Zenobia Cloths, &c., at from 18¾ cents up to 50 and 62 1-2.

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

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

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, June 1st, 1845-d1w&w3t.

FRESH VANILLA BEAN can be had of
June 30. A G REINHART,
140, Liberty street.