The Daily Morning Post.

JOHN BIGLER, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

☞ V B PALMER, Agent for country newspapers, is the Agent for the Pittsburgh Daily Morning Post, and Weekly Mercury and Manufacturer, to receive advertisements and subscriptions. He has offices in

NEW YORK, at the Coal Office, 30 Ann street, (adjoining the Tribune Office.)

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BALTIMORE, S E corner Baltimore and Calvert sts, where our paper can be seen, and terms of advertising learned.

THE OREGON QUESTION.—The leading whig Journals of the country as well as the most prominent of the statesmen belonging to the whig party, are taking decided grounds against the views of President POLK on the Oregon question. It is by them contended that England has a claim to the territory, and that "her rights ought to be, and must be respected." It is very strange indeed, that in every dispute which has arisen between the United States and foreign nations, these editors and politicians are found opposing the wishes and policy of their own country. The Federal party opposed the war of 1812, and denounced it as an "iniquitous measure;" in the controversy with France, in reference to the indemnity, they took part with the French nation; they favored the wishes of England and France in the Texas question; they are now not only pleading the cause of Mexico, but also contend stoutly that Great Britain has a claim to Oregon which "must be respected."

Mr. Webster, in his speech at Faneuil Hall, Boston, took decided ground on the Oregon question—Hear him;

"Mr. Webster alluded to the discussion which took place in the British Parliament, on the reception of President Polk's message on this subject, the reports of which he read with intense interest, and he must say that the remarks of the British ministry on that occasion were such as were proper, and made in a temper becoming a large minded, liberal statesman. He was disposed to adopt the words of the English Minister on that occasion, who said that England had rights that ought to be, and must be respected."

Is this the language of patriotism? Great Britain has no claim to Oregon. The title of the United States is good against the world, on the ground of priority of discovery. The evidence that the mouth of the Columbia was first discovered by the captain of an American vessel, sailing under the American flag, we believe is not denied. According to the law of nations the discovery of the mouth gives title to all the territory drained by it and its tributaries. This settled principle the British Government now wish to set aside, and in order to give a color of justification to their demand, claim on the ground of "sufficient acts of sovereignty or settlement." Upon this ground too our title is superior to that of Great Britain; in 1803, the United States fitted out an expedition which explored the regions beyond the Rocky Mountains to the Columbia river; this expedition was followed by another, under the direction of Lewis and Clark, and a settlement and occupation near the mouth of the Columbia, by John Jacob Astor, of New York. This settlement, called Astoria, was captured by the British during the late war, but was formally surrendered as belonging to the United States, by the stipulations of the Treaty of Ghent.

It is unnecessary to argue the question. It is as clear as the sun at noon day, that Great Britain has not even a shadow of just claim to the territory in dispute. To compromise, therefore, would be to give away territory which justly belongs to us, merely because Great Britain has set up a claim to it.

We trust the whig leaders will find but few of the "rank and file" willing to side with Great Britain on the Oregon question.

RELICS.—The Journal des Debats speaking of the purchase, some time since, by Prince Albert, of the coat worn by Nelson, when he received his death wound at Trafalgar, for presentation to Greenwich Hospital—takes occasion to bring together a number of examples of the large sums paid under the relic-and-rarity-mania; particularly by the rich enthusiasts of our own island—more especially, it seems, subject to that species of influenza. Some of the cases reported, will require testimonials, not likely to be forthcoming, ere they will be inclined to admit those amongst the statistics of the passion. The ivory chair which Gustavus Vasa received from the town of Lubeck, was sold, the Journal des Debats says, in 1823, for the sum of 58,000 florins—not far short of £6,000. This is a startling anecdote to begin with; but such a one was absolutely necessary to prepare the mind for the reception of the following:—The coat worn by Charles Twelfth, of Sweden, at the battle of Putawa—preserved by Col Rosen, who followed the adventurous monarch to Bender—was sold, in 1823, at Edinburgh, for the sum of £22,000 sterling.

This anecdote, the French paper, itself, thinks should have confirmation. It makes the rest, however, easy of acceptance —though there are some even of these which might be a little difficult of digestion by a faculty less powerfully stimulated. M. A. Lenoir, the founder of the French Museum, relates that, during the transport of the remains of Abelard and Heloise to the Petits Augustins, an Englishman offered him 100 000 francs (£4,000) for one of the teeth of Heloise! At that quotation of the price of bone, Lord Shaftesbury had a great bargain of the tooth of Sir Isaac Newton, for which he paid only £730, in 1816! For want of an Englishman at Stockholm, in 1820, the head of Descartes (teeth and all) was absolutely given away, as the phrase is at the sale of Dr. Sourmon's cabinet, for 99 frs.

The following cases fell within the more mild and familiar examples of this affection—though it will be seen that the English examples continue to be far more striking than the foreign pronunciations. Voltaire's cane was sold, in Paris, for 500 francs (£20;) Rousseau's waistcoat for 949 francs, and his copper watch for 400: Knat's wig, in spite of all the promises contained in the apophthegm which suggests the seat of a doctors wisdom, brought only 200 francs; whereas, the wig of Sterne fetched, in London, 200 guineas—5,250 francs: Luckily, the inference, against the philosophers, as to the relative value (according to collector's measure) of the good things severally covered by the two latter articles, is escaped, by virtue of the differences in the developement of this passion established in the previous cases. The hat worn by Napoleon at Eylau, was, in 1835, carried off, by M. Lacroix, from thirty-two competitors, for the sum of 1,920 francs, about £77, while sir Francis Burdett paid £500 for the two pens used in the signature of the treaty of Amiens.

THE NEW GOVERNOR OF IOWA.—The Pennsylvanian says: "The New York Tribune is all wrong about this gentleman. He was born in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania—is a nephew of James Clarke, now Canal Commissioner of Pennsylvania—served an apprenticeship as printer at Harrisburg—emigrated to Burlington—published the Territorial Gazette there—was Secretary of the Territory and is now its Governor.—He is an excellent fellow—and sound democrat, and his appointment will, we have no question, delight the people of Iowa.

ILLINOIS.—Returns enough have been received of the census just taken, to indicate a population of 700,000 in that State. The increase since 1840 has been nearly as great as in New York with a population three times as large.

GEORGIA.—The Georgia Legislature convened on Monday, the 3d inst. In the Senate, A. H. Chappell, Esq. the late able member of Congress who preferred his country to his party and deserted the Whigs on account of their anti-republican course on the Texas question, was elected Speaker by three majority over James S. Calhoun, Whig.

In the House, C. J. Jenkins, Whig, was chosen Speaker—receiving 63 votes, while J. W. Anson had 53, and 1 scattering.

Gov. Crawford's message is very long, and exclusively devoted to State affairs—though he remarks, in relation to the controversy between Massachusetts and South Carolina and Louisiana, that "the whole Slave States are defending their own reserved and sovereign rights—their cause is our cause, and their destiny our destiny. They deserve our sympathy, and should have our aid.

The Harrisburgh correspondent of the Philladelphia Pennsylvanian say: The Auditor General and State Treasurer have brought nearly 200 suits against defaulters and their sureties, in the Dauphin Common Pleas, as they were authorized to do by an act passed at the last session of the Legislature. The number is large, but I understand there are more yet to be brought, which will be done in due time. These officers deserve great credit in this matter, it being a very laborious undertaking, but one that will bring a large amount of money into the treasury of the State. Col. Snowden says that he will be abundantly able to meet the interest that will fall due on the 1st of February, which is truly gratifying.

MICHIGAN STATE LANDS.—The Detroit Free Press says that the quantity of unsold land in Michigan, belonging to the State as appears by the statement of the land commissioners, and which is subject to entry, amounts to three hundred and fifteen thousand acres, located as follows:

In Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Allegan counties about 12,000 acres.

In the Eastern ranges comprising the counties of Shiawassee, Saginaw, Tuscola, Genesee, St Clair and Sanilac, about 103 000 acres.

In the counties of Montcalm, Ionia, Kent and Ottawa, known as the Grand River country," about 200,000 acres.

These lands are subject to entry at $1.25 per acre, in cash or land warrants. The latter now sell at about 55 cents on the dollar, and are received at their face in payment of lands, which reduces the prices to about 69 cents per acre. Many of these lands are valuable, and will make fine farms. The sales for the last month, as returned to the proper office, were near 15,000 acres. The estimated sales for the present month, much exceed that amount.

On Tuesday night of last week the Presbyterian church in Harrisburgh, Pa., was broken into, by some scoundrels, who were doubtless after the Communion plate. They were disappointed however, as it is not kept in the church. They stole a very singular article—the church clock. It is hoped as they will now have the correct time, they will improve it better than heretofore.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—Two children, one aged four and the other three years, a son and daughter of Rev. Isaac Hunt, pastor of the M. E. Church of Little Falls, N. Y., were suffocated at the residence of their parents, on Thursday last. The fire which caused their death took in a clothe press which stood near the children's bed.

NEW POTATOE DIGGER.—A new potatoe digger was recently exhibited in operation at Salem, West Jersey. It threw out upon the ground, with two horses, at the rate of five or six acres per day, and as fast as thirty hands could pick up and carry away. The soil produced 400 bushels of potatoes per acre by the use of compost muck.

Walter Mulford, a young man convicted of selling lottery policies, was sentenced on Thursday, at Philladelphia, to pay a fine of $5 000 and to be imprisoned six months.

OLD AGE.—*Death of a Revolutionary*—Mr Andrew Snyder, a soldier of the Revolutionary war, died at Intercourse, in Lancaster county, Pa, on the 1st instant, in the 113th year of his age.

CHURCHES IN ALBANY.—There are 30 churches in Albany, which, with the real estate and improvements attached, cost $634 917. The number of clergymen resident in the city is 42. The total amount of their salaries for the last year, perquisites and use of real estate by them, is $33,070. These statistics tell a good story for a city of 41,000 inhabitants.

FOR THE POST.

Mr. Editor:—The other evening, in passing over the Aqueduct, I found collected some *dozen* Rowdies, on the Allegheny side, smoking cigars and cursing.—A gentleman present remarked that it was nothing unusual to see them from dark till ten o'clock, sometimes scratching matches on the railing to light their cigars, and often insulting females if they passed alone. Now, if I understand right, there is one or two watchmen appointed and paid for watching the Aqueduct; if so, why not do the duty for which they are paid? or, is our Treasury in so flourishing a condition that a structure costing about $70,000 can be left exposed and liable to be burnt, (as the Jackstown Aqueduct was a few months ago) or, to say the least of it, to allow it to become a resort for rowdy boys, and prevent orderly persons from crossing at night for fear of being insulted, and thereby decrease the revenue from foot passengers. A TOLL AND TAX PAYER.

From the Westmoreland Republican.

CANAL COMMISSIONER.

We observe that the Democratic papers already agitating the question of who shall succeed WM. B. FOSTER, Esq., whose term of service expires next year. Westmoreland has claims, which we hope will not be overlooked by the Democracy of her sister counties—and although, we present our claims previous to the assembling of the late Convention, a majority of the delegates tho't proper to confer that honor upon another county—with this decision, we acquiesced, and the ballot boxes on the 2d Tuesday of October, showed that she heartily sustained the nomination of that convention. We now beg leave to present once more to the Democracy of Pennsylvania the name of ISRAEL PAINTER, Esq., of Westmoreland county, for the office of Canal Commissioner; and we hope that the Star in the West" will be rewarded for her steadfast adherence to the principles of Democracy. We ask it in justice from our fellow Democrats.

Whooping cough.—Dr. Clickener's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pills, are an infallible remedy for the whooping cough, as will be seen by the following letter:

Prospect Ill., Jan. 13, 1845.

Dr C V Clickener—My Dear Sir: Not long since, a child of mine was taken badly with the Whooping Cough, and as we have no Doctor within 30 or 40 miles of us, I asked a neighbor of mine if he knew anything that was good for it. He said he did not exactly know what to recommand, but there was a box of Clickener's Sugar Coated Purgative Pills in the house, which he had bought of a pedlar the last time he was at Chicago, and if they were as good as they pretended to be, there was no telling but they might be of service to my James. I concluded to try them, and shall never regret that I did so. The little fellow had to take only two or three doses before the cough entirely left him. Though only three years old, he has often said to me since "Pa, give me some more of them sugar plums. I do love them so dearly." I wish you would send me by bearer, 12 boxes, and he will pay you for them. The country hereabouts is so thinly settled, and Physicians so difficult to get at, that I think, if you should establish an agency at Chicago, it would prove a profitable speculation for you

Yours, in haste, JOHN WALKER.

Sold by Wm Jackson, corner of Wood and Liberty streets, who is general Agent for Dr Clickener's Pills in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

☞ Beware of an imitation article called "*Improved Sugar-Coated Pills,*" purporting to be Patented as both the pills and pretended patent are forgeries, got up by a miserable quack, in New York; who, for the last four or five years, has made his living by counterfeiting popular medicines. nov. 15.

From "The May-Flower" for 1840.

ANNETTE THE HEIRESS.

OR,

THE FORAGING PARTY.

A TALE OF THE LAST WAR.

BY J. H. INGRAHAM.

(Concluded.)

'How far is the grist mill hence, Sambo?' asked the young officer, looking about him after all his party had got on the bridge, save a man to guard the boat.

'The first mill am 'bout a third of a mile up de creek, and the to'ber one, where the most grist be, is a mile. There is a foot path along the creek shore!' answered a man in a the true Yankee negro intonation, but speaking with manifest reluctance.

'If you deceive me, darkie, you are a dead man!' said the middy, very positively.

'I knows dat well 'nuf, so I tells you de truth, tho' I hates to mightily! I know all 'bout this place, cos I used to lib here once! Ober dar is wiar Squire Harwood live, and ober dat way am widdur Ogilvie, an' I wish dis nigger was safe jindar kitchen! I neb'er go cook agen in Boston ship, nor no oder one a'ter bein' taken pris'ner by the British, as I am dis time. I wish I may nubber see blue water agen, if I gets my liberty dis time!'

'Hist with your noise! each of you march forward in silence. We are in an enemy's country, and must be cautious.'

'Yes, I guess you better,' said the negro, sulkily—'If de country people know'd you was skulkin' here arter corn, flour, and sheep, and oxes, to keep from starvin' to death, as we have been a week past, they be 'round as thick as snakes in de grass, and dobbie one ob you get back to your boat! So, I advise you, massa, to keep sharp eye to windward. Guy! how mad all on 'em be in de mornin,' when dey find out you land here in a prizeship wid only two guns aboard and thirty men, and carry off clear to Halifax de grist from dese two mills, and sheep and turkeys, too, for de lieutenant's dinner! Dey swear dem, and I expec' de Squire swear enuff for a whole regiment!'

'Forward!' cried the middy. 'Silence all of you, and advance swiftly and with caution.'

They filed off the bridge, and taking the path along which the negro led the way, they were soon lost to the sight of Edward in the gloom of the overhanging banks of the creek.

'These men, then, are English,' he reflected, as he let himself down upon the bridge; the vessel is a prize bound to Halifax, with a mid-shipman and two and thirty men—twenty here and ten remaining on board! My course is decided on! It will take them an hour to visit both mills. Half of that time is enough for me. I shall know where to seek the militia party with the fife and drum; if I can find twenty brave men among them to put themselves under my orders, I will win Annette before to-morrow's sun rise!

'As he spoke, he gliderly noiselessly away from the bridge, and after getting beyond hearing of the man in the boat, he flew like the wind across a meadow in the direction of what was called the 'Cross Road,' a cluster of village habitations, the principal of which was a large country tavern where he knew he should find assembled many of the militia men who had born a part in the review in the neighboring town. The inn was about half a mile distant from the bridge, on a road in the rear of Squire Harwood's farm, across which, leaping fence after fence, Edward Ogilvie, was now flying with the speed of a deer.

The tavern, as he came near was so quiet that he feared that the men he sought had left for their respective homes. Seeing a light in the tap room, however, he hoped yet to find some persons assembled there.—Through the windows, as he approached the door, he saw that the bar room was nearly filled with men.—The next moment he was in their presence. His manner was divested of all excitement, and a spirit calm and resolute beamed from his eyes. There was at least twenty men in the apartment, most of them with knapsacks and bayonet belts upon their persons, and some leaning upon their muskets; while the guns of the rest of the party were stacked in a corner of the room. Some of them were smoking, others drinking, and all listening to a long yarn, told by one of the party, of certain exploits by himself, personally performed at the battle of Plattsburgh.

On Edward's entrance, the landlord first noticed him—

'Ah—so you can enter a bar-room on a rainy day, Mr. Ogilvie, glad to see you. Though you are not much of a fighting man, I like you for your brother's sake, who are all serving their country.

But there must be parsons as well as soldiers, and every man to his trade.'

All eyes were now turned upon the young man.—Advancing a little way into the floor, he said, with a firm tone:

'I am glad to find so many of you here assembled. If the brave men among you are willing to place yourselves under my direction for the next two hours, I will lead you where you can win both honor and prize money!'

'Spoken with spirit,' exclaimed several.

'That rings like your brother George!' said the landlord. 'But what is it?' cried all crowding round.

'Will you be led by me?' There is danger to life and person; but I ask no man to follow where I fear to lead!'

'The man has courage if he is a student,' remarked one to the other with surprise.

'What have you discovered?' demanded one of the most forward men.

'Will you follow me and obey my orders if I can place in your hands, as prisoners, 20 English seamen and an officer, who have just landed?'

'Yes—lead on!' was the general response, and the men commenced arming themselves.

Briefly Edward told them what he had witnessed. All was enthusiasm. Among the militia-men was a young man whom he despatched to Squire Harwood. In twenty minutes the Squire was on the spot, mounted on his horse, and armed with his broad sword.—Five of his farm-men had followed him. Others came in from all sides.

Edward with great coolness and skill, took upon himself the conduct of the whole affair. He suggested that the Squire, with thirty men, should cut off the retreat of the foraging party, and take them prisioners.

'And what will you do?' asked the Squire. 'You are not going to keep out of the danger?'

'No sir! If there are twenty brave men here who will volunteer to go with me, I will embark for the ship in the night we can board her without difficulty, as we shall be taken for their own party. Once on board, the ship will easily fall into our hands, for the most of her prize crew are ashore. Who will volunteer?'

This bold proposition at first startled the boldest man among them. But in less than five minutes twenty of them had volunteered; and in two minutes more he was at their head, leading them to the bridge, while the Squire, with his detachment, proceeded to cut off the retreat of the enemy.

The result was in all respects successful. The English party at the mills surrendered after a brief skirmish, and were taken to the tavern as prisoners within an hour after the Squire had left it. Edward and his brave band boarded the ship without suspicion, and, after a short conflict he was master of her. He took her, by the aid of the released American crew, into Boston harbor the next day; and we need not add that within less than three months' he was rewarded with the hand of the beautiful Annette Herwood!

Asthma, Coughs, Consumption, etc.—We again call the reader's attention to that celebrated and most excellent medicine, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Its reputation is spreading wider and wider every day, and all now admit it to be the most certain curative for all pulmonary complaints ever discovered.—How gratifying the thought that a remedy is at last discovered, which has proven itself a perfect master of that dire disease—CONSUMPTION! Let the desparing cheer up and lay hold of this life giving nectar.

☞ See advertisement. Price $1 per bottle.

oct 27

TO LETS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

nov15

OTTO KUNZ,

MANUFACTURER OF INCORRUPTIBLE TEETH,

Smithfield Street, 2 doors below Fifth street, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

ALWAYS on hand a full assortment of Plate and Pivot teeth, of a variety of shades; as simple Plate, Molars and Bicuspidatoes, Gum-teeth, Screw Pivot teeth, &c., Teeth and blocks made to order.—Dentists supplied with all articles used in the profession. All orders from abroad must be accompanied by the cash.

☞ Platina always on hand. nov 15-1y

Auction Sales,

By John D. Davis, Auctioneer, corner of Wood and Fifth streets.

AT 6½ o'clock on Saturday evening, the 16th inst., will be sold a large collection of books, blank books, cap writing and letter paper, musical instruments, fowling pieces, hats, caps, boots, shoes and variety goods, &c. nov15

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

A

Achison David
Adams Matthew
Alverson Margaret
Adams Robert
Adams James Jr
Abbot Elizabeth Mrs
Aikra Mary Mrs
Adams James B
Adams Margaret Miss
Agnew Catharine
Addis Elizabeth
Adams And Eliza Miss
Allan Mary Jane Miss
Allan Amelia P
Allan Samuel
Allan Edward
Alexander Archibald J
Anderson James 2
Anderson William
Anderson Rose Anne
Anderson Martha
Aiken Peter
Ashton William

B

Ball Margaret Mrs
Baker Henry J
Baldwin John
Baldwin Henry
Bosley Thomas
Bane John
Bailey Robert
Baker Henry 1
Baird Mr
Baily M A Miss
Backhus John
Ball Joseph P
Baird Adam
Baker Martha Mrs
Barlett Benjamin F
Barnes Hepsiletta A
Bastian Henry
Barber Catharine
Barr Charles E
Bell John
Best Alexander
Bedford Martha
Beany John
Beckworth Emily Mrs
Becher William
Beeks H C
Beebe Albert
Bender Joseph
Bedell C H
Bidwell Joseph
Blodgett E
Bigs Edward
Bickell Sophia
Blackmore Ransom
Blythe D G
Bigges D J Doct
Black Henry
Blair Thomas J.
Black Mary Miss
Black David
Bigloe Thomas
Black James
Black Henry
Boring Jacob
Bolton Matilda
Boyd Thomas
Boggs James
Bowen Benjamin
Bowler Mary
Brown Samuel
Brown Henry
Brown Ann
Brown Franklin
Brown Henry
Brown Elizabeth Miss
Bradley William C
Bryce James 2
Brunier Lewellyn 2
Brooks John W
Bruton Charles
Brindle James L
Bunseling John C E
Buchanan John J Rev
Bullard John C
Budd W J
Buckland Jacob
Burr Esera
Burnsides Susannah
Burke & Burns

C

Cotta John
Collins David
Coates Sheldon 2
Conley James
Corsall Robert
Comstock G H
Colter Florence Capt
Coup Michael
Cox Amanda
Cooks John
Corey Lydia
Cowan B S
Coyle Margaret I.
Coward Michael
Council Mary Anne 2
Cowgill J C
Coughlin Matthew
Cooks John A
Crawford John
Crookshanks T
Christwell Thomas
Cranston James
Crozemore George
Crozier Jane Miss
Creighton John
Cunningham J W
Cummins John
Cutler Rachel

D

Dougherty William
Derry John
Dourman Michael
Doherty William
Downing John
Drake Ephraim
Dripps John
Drobach Herr
Dunlavy Jeremiah
Durning James
Duggins William M
Duval T Capt
Dullaton John
Dunlavy John Sen
Dunlavy Anne E
Dunlap John

E

Elliott Joseph 2
Eshleman Michael
Ewing Mary Jane
Evans Richard
Evans E
Ewing Thomas

F

Foster Amos
Foss Francis Miss
Fowler Mary J
Foster Seth B
Foster Stephen E
Frazier Caleb T
Fetchman John Capt
Francis Evan D
Frazier Rudolph
Fulmer Mary M Mrs
Furney John

G

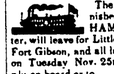
Greenfield Geo Mr
Grass Charles
Greaves Henry R
Grant Mary
Green A R
Green Anna Miss
Graham Grafton
Graham John
Gall Mary
Gwynne Robert
Goodwin William H
Heraline David W
Henny Jacob
Hemmingray Reuben
Haslet A
Henry James
Hill John
Holway Henry 2
Holder Henry
Holtes Andrew
Horner Jones
Hamlen Elizabeth
Hartley Maria
Harris John
Hardacre John
Harden John
Harden Eugene
Hart Ann
Harris John W
Haskell William
Havens Joseph
Hawkins Thomas
Hatch D P
Hay Joseph
Harvy George
Hesketh John
Irwin Estylla Mrs
Irwing William
Innis W J
Irwin Charles F
James William
Jack Robert
Jackson Wilson
James C P
James W H
January & Taylor
Jewell James B
Jobling John
Kersham Mary
Kay J W
Kennedy John
Kay Joanna
Keller George
Keown John
Keer Charles
Kepner Frederick
Kane Henrietta C
Kelly Pearce
Kelly Amelia
Kerr Jesse
Logan John
Lawson Joseph
Lawman Jasper
Larrison Hester
Lath P
Loud Charles G
Langsten F
Laughman Thomas
Laughlin Sarah R
Lewis William
Lee Barney
Liggett James S
Lindsay Robert
Little Joseph B
Lightner J W
Maskey Benjamin
Matthew Thomas T
Marsh William O
Mason Robert
Mahoney Barney
Mansfield Andrew
Martin Rachel
Marshall Margaret
Means Jane
Meaklee Mary Anne
Merritt Parker F
Miller James
Mesenheimer Susan
Mellor & Haney
Miles J N
Mickey George W
Miles John N
Mitchell Margaret
Mitchell Thomas
Miller Jane B
M'Bride Thomas
M'Elroise John
M'Collister James
M'Clelland John P
M'Carthy Mary
M'Cullough John
M'Clelland David
M'Candless William
M'Cann George
M'Cartney John
M'Madden James A
M'Carty William
M'Cleary Samuel
M'Cartney W G
M'Closky Elizabeth
M'Cormick John
M'Coy George
M'Connell James
M'Cord Mrs
M'Culty James
M'Donald John
M'Donald Patrick
M'Elren David
M'Donnell Michael
Newton Olive Mrs 2
Nelson James
Newlands Andrew
Newell John
Needham Dwight
Naugh James
Neely John
Ormes Arthur
O'Donevan Joand
Old Mary
O'Conner Ferrena
Parkison Virginia Miss
Parsons Soloman
Parsons Michael
Patchell William
Paul John
Patterson R M
Patterson Thomas
Patterson Joseph
Patterson Rachael Mrs
Pearson Robert F
Peck Jackson
Peirce Walter
Peterson Benjamin F 2
Randall Charles P
Rankin Alexander
Ramey John
Ray Joanna Miss
Ray S J
Reednack Mary L Miss
Redfie Annetta
Rees David
Rhodes Robert
Rhule Jonathan
Reed Benjamin
Reed Samuel
Reed Joseph 2
Richey Robert
Riddle Ebenezer
Richmond Elizabeth Miss
Richard James 4
Richardson Hugh
Riely Lawrence
Rielly John
Robbins Charles
Roberts Enos
Solon John P
Sanders George N
Sargent A C Miss
Saxwell Judge
Savage William
Sanders Ebenezer Capt
Scarborough E L Miss
Schroeder George
Scott Moses P
Scott David S
Scott Robert V
Scott David
Seeley Charles R
Shellenberger Jacob
Shankly William
Sherman Sanhope M 2
Sharp James
Sharkey Ann L
Shaw Ellen
Shepherd Henry
Shields Eleanor E
Shipren Richard
Philly John
Short John R
Sias Nathaniel
Sinclair William M
Sisms J
Slater William
Sloan Thomas
Slack Ralph G
Smithers, David Y
Small Abraham
Smith Capt
Smith William
Smith George
Smith James
Smith Simeon
Tanner James
Taylor Joseph
Taylor A B
Taylor Jeremiah
Taylor Sarah
Taylor George
Thacker H S
Thomas L
Thomas Wm M
Thompson John W
Thompson George
Upton Thomas
Verner James
Verner Jeremiah
Wallacher Daniel
Waggstaff W H
Wagoner G V
Warner Augustus
Ward Eliza Ann
Watkins Jane Mrs
Weaver John W
Watts Mary Miss
Weaver John Capt
Weaver Samuel G
Webber Maria
Weed E A
Wells James
Wells Benjamin
Wells S T Rev
Wernan Edwin S
West Susan Mrs
West Powell
White Michael
White Richard
Woods Mary Mrs
Wolcott Charles
Wolcott George
Wormall James
Yale Linus
Yunker Matilda Mrs
Young R Mrs
Moog Jacob B
Moeller Andrew
Moore Alexander
Moore Margaret
Morrison R
Moore D M
Moore A T
Morrow Samuel
Mosgrave Robert
Mulligan James
Murdock David
Murphy Edward
Murray Harriett
M'Donald David
M'Guffy Mary Mrs
M'Cauly Catharine
M'Gee James
M'Farland R Mrs
M'Farland & Co John
M'Gongle Rowanna
M'Intosh William
M'Kee Mary
M'Keond John
M'Clain Jane Miss
M'Clure James
M'Claughlin Nancy
M'Clure Francis N
M'Whitter David
M'Spadden Margaret
M'Pherran Andrew Jr 2
M'Mahon Elizabeth
M'Shane Eliza
M'Millan Joseph
M'Neally Eliza J
M'Shaffry William
M'Manus Coraelius
Noble Ann
Noble Arthur
Nicholls William
North Milo L Dort
Nimon Geo W
Noble Elizabeth
O'Brien Thomas
O'Neil Sarah
O'Donnell Michael
O'Brien Joseph P
Petrie James
Philips Ann
Philips Mary Miss
Pitcairn John
Plumbe Professor
Poe A Capt
Porter Isabella
Pope J W
Pollock Ephraim
Post Dewitt C
Postley John
Prestanna Margaret Miss
Price David R
Roberts P Jr
Roberts Daniel
Rosamuel John
Rowzier William
Rose Michael
Rose John
Rose Joseph
Rotrock Abraham
Rowe & Davis
Rowan Hester Ann Miss
Rowan Archibald
Robinson W M Rev
Robinson James J
Robinson Eliz. Mrs
Robinson Samuel
Robinson George W
Robinson J Dr
Robinson & Collins
Robinson David
Robins a J D
Rogers Sarah B Mrs
Rogers William S
Smith, Murphy & Co
Smith Jacob
Smith Michael 2
Smith Agnes Miss
Smith Margaret Mrs
Snider Leonard
Snider John L
Snider J C
Sprague J B
Sprague Edward P
Sprague Samuel
Sproat A B
Spencer Joseph
Spear Horatio M
Stanford Thomas F
Stark Henry
Stanrod Joseph H
Steele Joseph 2
Stevens Sarah M Mrs
Stevenson Andrew E
Stevenson William E
Stewart William B
Stewart Jane Miss
Stewart Mary 2
Stewart Robert
Stewart John
St Clay German
Stockwell C
Stokes R E Dr
Stofler Jacob Jr
Strickler Jacob S
Sutton Harriet Miss
Swartzwelder Philip
Swift N P
Swift Norton
Swink Charles
Swords Richard I
Thorp George 2
Tinney C A Miss
Todd W S
Toner John 2
Truman David
Trimple Nancy Mrs
Tytle Daniel
Tustin Reuben
Turner A M
Twitchell Spencer
U
V
Voltenbaugh Jane Mrs
Van Wickle N
W
White James
Whitaides Edward G
Whoobley Jacob
Williams Charles H
Williams L W Rev
Williams S M
Wilson Henry
Wilson E Mrs
Wilson David M
Wilson Elizabeth Mrs
Willis Charles E
Wilcox A J
Wilks Peter
Widdal Joseph
Willman Joseph
Wilkinson James
Winger John B
Williamson Henry B
Woods John S
Woods John 2
Wright Louisa Miss
Worley Mary E Miss
Wright J H
Young Thomas B
Young Robert R
Young Statira Miss

INITIALS.

Agent Balt & O R R Co
Capt or Clerk S B "Josephene."

CHAMBERS M'KIBBEN,
nov 15-d2t&w1t. Postmaster.

For Arkansas River Direct.



The new, light draught, well furnished, fast running steamer NEW HAMPSHIRE, PATTERSON, Master, will leave for Little Rock, Van Buren, Fort Smith, Fort Gibson, and all landings on the Arkansas River, on Tuesday Nov. 25th. For freight or passage apply on board or to JAMES MAY,
nov15 Water st.

Blankets.

RECEIVED at No 46, a large invoice superior Whitney Blankets, 11 and 12-4 super fancy bound, price from $5,74 to $8; 9, 10 and 11-4, do $1,75 to $5,25, at
nov15 BARROWS & TURNER.

Bonnet Ribbons.

NEW lots opening—beautiful styles; and price 12½, 18¾ and 25 cts., at No 46.
nov 15.

Mens, de Laines.

STYLES and patterns beautiful—price 18¾ and 25 cts., at the NEW CASH HOUSE.
nov 15.

THEATRE.

MANAGERS, SHARES AND PORTER.
PROMPTER, GEORGE T. HOWE.
LEADER OF THE ORCHESTRA, J. H. HESSING.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

1st Tier of Boxes, or Dress Circle	50	cts.
2d " "	37½	"
3d " "	25	"
Pit	25	"
Gallery for Colored Persons	25	"

BENEFIT OF MISS PORTER.

Second and only night of the Thrilling Drama called THE FARMER'S STORY.

Third night of MAST. JOHNSON, the celebrated Tight Rope Dancer.

This Evening, November 15th, 1845,

Will be presented a grand Spectacle called

THE FARMER'S STORY.

To be followed by MASTER JOHNSON on the Tight Rope.

To be followed by the thrilling drama called

THE ROBBER'S WIFE.

☞ For particulars see small bill.

☞ Doors open at ½ past 6 o'clock, curtain will rise at 7 precisely. nov15.

Auction Sales.

By John D Davis Auctioneer, corner of Wood and Fifth Streets.

AT 10 o'clck on Monday morning the 27th inst. will be sold an extensive assortment of fresh and seasonable Dry Goods.

At 2 o'clock P. M: One good strong second hand Buggy; 10 barrels Loaf Sugar; 10 barrels New Orleans Molasses; 3 half chests Young Hyson Tea; 5 boxes manufactured Tobacco; 50 Sides, N. Y. Tanned Sole Leather; a quantity of new and second hand Household Furniture, Mantle Clocks, Carpeting, Mattresses, Looking Glasses, Glassware, Queensware, &c: at 6½ o'clock P. M. a quantity of Hardware, Cutlery, new and second hand watches, Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, &c. nov15

Hauel's Eau Divine de Venus and NYMPH SOAP.

COMPOSED of an Eastern Botanical Discovery of surpassing efficacy for rendering the skin soft and fair, as well as imparting a delicate roseate lue to the complexion. As a creator and conservator of that most distinguished charm of female loveliness, a transparent fair skin, Jules Hauel's Soap, or Eau Divine de Venus, may be said to exert an almost magical power. Composed for the most part of Oriental Balsamic Plants, to the utter exclusion of all mineral admixture, it is distinguished medicinally for its extremely bland, purifying and soothing action on the skin, and by acting on the pores and minute secretory vessels, expels all impurities from the surface, allays every tendency to inflammation, and, by this method alone, effectually dissipates all redness, tan, pimples, freckles, sunburn and other unsightly cutaneous visitations, so inimical to female loveliness. The constant use will change the most bilious complexion into one of radiant whiteness; while on the neck, hands and arms it bestows a delicacy and fairness, which its continued use will happily protect, with every appearance of youthful charm, to the most advanced period of life.

It is invaluable as a renovating and refreshing wash, during traveling or exposure to the sun, dust or harsh wind, and after the injurious degree of heat felt in crowded assemblies.

To gentlemen afflicted with tenderness of the skin in shaving, the use of Nymph Soap will be found to allay all cuticular irritation occasioned by commonsoaps or cream, or the climate, which like that on the United States where the variation of the weather sets aside all the rules of calculations, and were exhausts cold and damp, together with rough wind, exist throughout a great portion of the year, the Nymph Soap or Eau Divine de Venus has proved invaluable preservative of the skin, and from its extraordinary efficacy, deserves a place among the household treasures of every family.

The above valuable toilet article is prepared by Jules Hauel 46 South Third st. Philadelphia, and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & Co, wholesale & retail Agents for Pittsburgh and the West, corner of 6th and Wood streets. nov15

83 Market st.

B. E. CONSTABLE, has this day opened for sale a fresh lot of Ladie Plaid and Bayadere Cloakings, newest not, just received. nov14.

83 Market st.

A LOT of handsome Black French Cloths; and West of England Wool Dyed Black Cloths; just received and opened this day at unprecedented low prices. B. E. CONSTABLE.
nov14.

JAMES S. CRAFT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office, corner of Fourth and Wood streets, above Sibbett & Jones. Entrance on Fourth.
nov14 d6m.

James Park, Jr. & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, Importers of Tin Plate and Queensware, No. 112, Second st., between Wood and Smithfield streets, opposite the old stand. nov14 1y.

Flaxseed Wanted.

THE highest market price will be paid in cash for Flaxseed by MILLER & RICKETSON,
nov14 No 170 Liberty st.

Linseed Oil.

12 BBLS Linseed Oil, just received and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON,
nov11 No. 179 Liberty st.

WINDOW SASH AND GLASS.

ON hand and just received, a good assortment of almost all sizes of Window Sash and Glass to suit customers. ISAAC HARRIS, Ag't
nov 14-6t and Com. Merch't, No 9, 5 h st.

FOR SALE.

FIVE Farms of various sizes and prices in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Fifteen lots of ground, 40 feet by 200, near the village of Spring Garden, (Vogtley's Run.)

Two neat dwellings near the Canal, Liberty st.

One lot and dwelling house on Penn st.

Two lots of ground on Pike st.

Four lots of ground on Liberty st.

A number of Lots to lease in the 5th ward for 15 years. Apply to
nov 14 BLAKELY & MITCHEL.

For Sale,

TWO Lots of Ground in Flemming's plan of Lots, on Sandusky st, in Allegheny City; these lots are in a desirable situation for building on, as they belong to a widow lady whose object is to have the interest annually, a very small sum on the purchase money will be required,