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THE CITY GOVERNMENT.—To-day, Dr. WILLIAM KERR, our newly elected Democratic Mayor, will be sworn into office, and assume the duties of his post. His election is an important epoch in the history of the politics of our city, for it foreshows a series of democratic successes, in the election of city officers and is a pleasing proof that nothing is impossible in constancy and perseverence. A few years ago the whig majority in this city was told in hundreds, but it has been gradually and steadily coming down, under the well directed efforts of the tireless and indomitable democracy, who now have their reward in the triumph of one of the most consistent members of their party, a man alike esteemed and respected by political friends and foes.

In reflecting upon their disgraceful defeat, the whig leaders will remember, that they have brought this mortification upon themselves. For years, after the choice of Mayor of this city was given to the people, the democrats, deprecating the introduction of party politics into our city affairs, strove to keep out municipal elections free from party bitterness, and to select candidates from the whole people. This course was approved by the liberal whigs, but the more bitter of their leaders, among whom was the late mayor, opposed it, and trusting to the large majority they could command, they made party nominations, in the hope of securing the paltry patronage it would give them; and they have practised a course of petty tyranny and proscription of which the discharge of the watchmen who are suspected of voting against HOWARD form, the crowning, and we hope the final act.—The illiberal policy of the whigs compelled the democrats to make party nominations, and the result is the election of one of their nominees, by a majority four times as large as that which placed mayor HOWARD in power. We are not disposed to glory over their victory; we would merely impress the fact that this has been a fair trial of party strength—that no third party drew off enough votes to have changed the result, and that the whig candidate is beaten by the democrats alone.

To console themselves for the defeat of their Mayor, the whigs lay great stress on the fact that they have a majority in councils, and will of course fill all the valuable offices in the city with their own partisans. This is nothing new nor unexpected, but they ought to let a sense of justice moderate and control their rancor. They will find, on an examination of the returns, that large as is their majority in councils, the vote on the whig council ticket throughout the city is scarcely 50 more than the democratic candidates received. And there can be no doubt that if it had not been for the unfair apportionment of the city, which renders it almost hopeless for the democrats to get a majority in councils, the aggregate vote for the democratic councilmen would have been as large as that of DR KERR. We are perfectly sure that if there were any thing like a fair apportionment of the city, the democrats would have carried a majority of the councils.

We will take a few moments to show up the rank inequality which prevails in this respect. The five Common and three Select Councilmen of the Third Ward represent (according to the vote for Mayor) 824 voters.—The same number of Councilmen in the 2d Ward represent 244 voters! But it may be said that it is owing to the ravages of the great fire, that the 2d Ward has polled so small a vote. Take, then, the 6th ward, where 8 Councilmen represent 383 voters, or the 4th, where the same number represent 506 voters; and the injustice is still most palpable: and if there is one spark of honor or fairness in the majority of the councils they will apply the remedy forthwith, and put all their fellow-citizens on equal footing.

The Select Council stands: Democrats, 7; Whigs, 11. The Common Council stands: Democrats, 10, Whigs 20. We have said that the whig majority for councils in the whole city was less than 50—so that to a party division of the citizens, the 17 democrats in Councils represent within 50 of as many as the 31 whigs. If you make another division, the unfairness is almost as great. The Democratic councilmen from the 5th and 31 Wards, represent 1429 voters, while the whigs from the four other wards represent 1623 voters. If the whigs can take comfort in an ascendency held by such an outrageous violation, of the rights of their fellow-citizens, as this statement exhibits, let them do so. We do not envy them the possession of their power.

FROM JAMAICA,—By an arrival at Boston, Jamaica papers to the 8th ult, have been received, from which it appears that there is a deplorable loss of human life in the rural districts, in consequence of the deficiency of medical practitioners, and the ignorance and low state of moral feeling of the population, which lead them to neglect the employment of such medical aid as might be obtained. The railroad from Kingston to Spanishtown was opened about the 20th of November, whichevent was duly celebrated.

COLUMBIA COUNTY.—The Democratic citizens of Columbia county met in Bloomsburg on the 3d inst, and appointed Charles R Buckalew, Esq, of Luzerne county, Senatorial Delegate to the 4th of March Convention, to nominate a candidate for Canal Commissioner, and Isaac S Monroe, Representative Delegate. The delegates were instructed to support the renomination of Wm B Foster, Esq.

SOUTHERN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.—From the returns laid before the Mississippi Conference, in session at New Orleans on the 24th ult., we extract the following interesting items. The increase in the membership of the Mississippi Conference, for the year ending 10th of December, 1845, is 1400 whites and 150 colored. The aggregate number of members is now 14,833 whites 9302 colored, and 116 Indians; of the two former numbers the city of New Orleans alone has 1122 whites and 1920 colored. There are also in the charge of the Conference 60 Sunday Schools, having an aggregate number of 2315 scholars attending. The sum of $516 has been raised for the purchase of books the last year. There are 227 local and 119 travelling preachers now in the Conference.—*N. Y. Mirror.*

RIVER AT ST. LOUIS.—The Reporter of the 7th says:—The river opposite here rose about ten inches yesterday and ice was running freely. The river is closed just above and below our harbor, but is open at all other points between the mouths of the Missouri and Ohio rivers.

SMALL POX.—This loathsome and terrible disease prevails to a considerable extent at St. Louis. There have already been a great number of fatal cases.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.—The November donations to the American Board of Foreign Missions amounted to $20,003 29. Legacies $4,805 15. Total of donations and legacies, $24,003 44. Total of do. from August 1st to November 30th, $195,557 03.

Correspondence of the "Morning Post."

HARRISBURGH, January 12th.

Mr Editor—According to promise, I proceed to give you a short account of my trip hither, along with a brief statement of things as I have found them in this burg. In passing through Greensburgh, the "centre" of the "Star of the West." [where we supped.] I was pleased to find that the glorious 8th was being spent in a pleasant and altogether commendable manner. A peep into the "Saloon" of Mr Loury, and a glance at the beautiful forms that flitted about, "tripping it on the light fantastic toe," the enchanting smiles that beamed upon beautiful faces admonishing you that beneath the snowy gauze "light as gossamere," beat hearts full of hope and joy and love—all caused me to sigh, and I regretted from my heart that I had committed myself to a coach and four, bound upon a mission of railroads, with the snow-covered Alleghany before me, the winds howling mournfully around me, and so many of the "bright belles" of Greensburgh behind me. With sadness on my brow and regret at my heart, I wrapped myself in a sufficent quantity of broad-cloth and buffalo robes, and consigned myself once more to "Snodgrass' wagon," and to morbid melancholy.

Along the whole route, we continued to pick up stragglers, bound like myself to the great Railroad Convention. At Chambersburgh, the cars were literally jammed. We arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning. Among the arrivals, I notice the following: From Pittsburgh, Messrs McKibbin, Larimer, Col. Robison, J K Moorhead, &c. From Westmoreland, J C Plumer, H M'Bride, Jno Snodgrass, P C Shannon, D R Marchand, J B Oliver, Alex Plumer.—From Indiana, Hon Thos White, Capt Peters, D Ralston, R W Clarke. From Somerset, Hon J Black, A J Ogle, Esqr.

Divers reports are current as to the probable result of this day's meeting. There appear to be three diverse interests at work in connection with the railroad excitement. The Philadelphians are, as you already know, favorable to a continuous road, and hostile to the grant of the "right of way." The western delegations are almost unanimous in their advocacy of the latter measure, but unlike the capitalists of the "city of brotherly love," display a fine liberality, and tell their eastern friends "give us the right of way, and we will go in at once, heart and hand, for a grand route, connecting Philadelphia with Pittsburgh. The northern men, on the other hand, go *it strong* for the Sunbury and Erie road. To bring about some kind of concert and harmony, is what we are now endeavoring to do. For that purpose, each delegation has just chosen a representative to confer together and adopt some plan for amicable action. I shall inform you of the result in my next.

I have just returned from a stroll to the Capitol.—Both Houses are in session, and a goodly number of bills and petitions have been the order for the morning. Nothing of importance has transpired in either branch. In the Senate, the new speaker goes along admirably. He promises to be a valuable acquisition, and to much experience and practical good sense, he adds great urbanity and mildness of demeanor. We called upon the Governor. He looks well, and received us kindly. Wherever and whenever there is an ear to pull, Francis Rise up and set it at ones.

The "State Library" is an object of no little attraction. In examining it, this morning, I was pleased to observe the good order and cleanliness of the apartments. Every book has its appropriate place—every object displays taste in arrangement. Dr Salisbury, to judge from every thing I saw, attends to his business. No visiter will complain of neglect or want of courtesy. This collection of books is a credit to and an honor to our State, and the reflection entered my mind on leaving the "Library," what a pity the gentlemen down stairs dont spend more of their time in this quiet, yet beautiful retreat.

YOUNG. PENN.

VIRGINIA.—In the House of Delegates on the 9th inst., a bill was reported from the Select Committee on the subject for taking the sense of the people on the call of a Convention to amend the Constitution of the State, and for other purposes. The bill provides for organizing a Convention on the basis of the present House of Delegates, with 134 members, to be chosen as the delegates are now chosen. A minority report which was presented at the same time, objects to this organization, and insists upon the white basis as the only true representative principle. The bill and minority report were ordered to be printed. Mr Pendleton, from the Committee on Roads, reported a bill to incorporate the Potomac and Ohio Railroad Company.

UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH.—There are three persons in New York State under sentence of death, viz: Tillet, for the murder of John Covert, at Whitehall. Time of execution not known. William Harper, for the murder of Kimmit, sentenced to be hung February 23, 1846. Mrs. Eve Vollenburgh, for the murder of her husband last March, at Fulton, Montgomery county. Time of execution, January 24th, 1846.

ARREST UNDER THE TREATY.—A man was arrested in this city, says the N. York Mirror, a short time since, under the Ashburton treaty on the claim of an individual charging him with the commission of a murder in Ireland, but after an examination, he was discharged as the proof was not considered sufficient. Since that time officers have arrived out to demand him, and a reward is offered for his apprehension.

THE RAILROAD CONVENTION.—Met at Harrisburgh on the 12th inst. It was temporarily organized, on motion of Judge Gillis, of Erie, by the appointment of

WM. M. WATTS, Esq., of Erie, Chairman.
SAMUEL M. BARCLAY, of Bedford,
J. B. OLIVER, of Westmoreland,
J. B. THOMPSON, of Erie, and
JOSEPH B. WYVER, of Franklin, Secretaries.

The meeting was permanently organized by the appointment of our fellow citizen Gen. J. K. MOORHEAD, President, who, on taking the chair, made a few appropriate remarks thanking the Convention for the honor conferred upon him.

On motion of the Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, of Somerset, it was

Resolved, That a Committee of one from each county represented, be appointed on Resolutions.

The Chair then appointed,

Hon. J. S. Black, of Somerset,
Col. Wm. Robinson, of Allegheny,
Hon. John C. Plumer, of Westmoreland,
Hon. Tho's White, of Indiana,
David H. Hoffer, of Bedford,
Hiram Payne, of M'Kean,
J. Y. James, of Warren,
James Murry, of Cambria,
C. L. Rowland, of Crawford,
Geo. B. Hamilton, of Clarion,
James D. Dunlap, of Erie,
James Kennedy, of Cumberland,
Gen. J. N. Purviance, of Butler,
F. K. Boas, of Dauphin,
Hon. Charles B. Penrose, of Lancaster,
Alex. Gwinn, of Huntingdon,
Lyman Wilmarth, of Elk,
Dr. Wm. Irvine, of Centre,
W. H. Witmer, of Lebanon, said committee.

On motion of Mr. Patrin, the committee were empowered to draft an address and a memorial to the Legislature, if they think it expedient.

Another Mystery.—The hands, arms, and shoulder blade of a female, apparently thrown from the study room of a medical student, were found yesterday morning by Assist. Capt. Dennis of the 15th Ward at the northwest corner of Amity and Mercer streets. They were taken to the Station house and the Coroner sent for to make an investigation of the affair.—*Mirror.*

Pennsylvania Legislature.

SENATE.

HARRISBURGH, Monday, Jan. 12, 1846.

The Speaker presented the annual statement of the Tioga Navigation Company, also an abstract of the accounts of the Germantown and Perkiomen Turnpike Co.

Petitions were presented by

Messrs Fegoly, Steurigere, Williamson, and Hill, for the erection of a new county, out of parts of Berks, Montgomery, and Chester—to be called Jackson.

Messrs Dunlap, Williamson, and Gibbons, in favor of incorporating a company to construct a railroad from Harrisburgh to Pittsburgh.

Mr Crabb, for the abolition of capital punishment.

Messrs Morrison and Sullivan, in favor of granting the right of way to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.

Mr Black, from the committee of estates and escheats, reported a bill authorizing Chas S Bradford, trustee of Mary M. Brackenridge, to sell certain real estates.

On leave given, Mr Darsie presented a bill supplementary to the act incorporating Pittsburgh Insurance Co.

On leave given, Mr Black presented a bill for the relief of the city of Pittsburgh.

We have not heard what is the nature of this bill, but think it may be probable that it is a request from our late Councils for the state to make another contribution to the *Relief Fund.*

On motion of Mr Sullivan, the bill granting the right of way to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was referred to the Committee on Internal Improvements.

On motion of Mr Darsie, the bill to authorize C. S. Bradford, trustee of Mary M Brackenridge to sell certain real estate, was taken up, read three times, passed, and sent to the house for concurrence.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Speaker announced the

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Ways and Means—Messrs Bartel, Burnside, Merrifield, Trego, Gray Nicholson and Hallowell.

Judiciary—Messrs. Burnside, Eldred, Kunkle,—Bigham, Gwin, Haly, Enos, Knox and Galloway.

Claims—Messrs. Armstrong, Murphy, Larkin,—Cook, McCrum, Ives and Fetrow.

Agriculture—Messrs Power, Cross, Pomeroy, (Mercer,) Chesnut, Rupert, Snyder and Morrison.

Pensions and Gratuities—Messrs. James, Fenton, Mathias, M'Alee, Fassett, M'Clelland, (Franklin.)

Domestic Manufactures—Messrs. Taggart, Wadsworth, Rider, Pomeroy, (Franklin,) Daly, Mitchell and Thomas, (Chester.)

Accounts—Messrs. Conner, Stetler Price, Bird, Donaldson and Brough.

Education—Messrs. Trego, Stetler, Johnson, Forsyth, M'Farland, Shuman and Boughner.

Tax and Immunity—Messrs. Funston, M'Cordy, Boyer, Wilson Lyde, Jacobs and Hoffman.

Militia System—Messrs. Rider, Wrest, Burns, Ladley, Worrell, Galloway and Hilands.

Election Districts—Messrs. Davis, Wonman, Haymaker, M'Curley, Keller, Scrivens and Owen.

Banks—Messrs Samuels, Pollock, Bonsel, Hilands, Kline, Barker and Steel.

Estates and Escheats—Messrs Magehan, Blackridge, Bartholomew, Van Hoff, Mathias, Lilie and Knox.

Roads and Bridges—Messrs Stewart (Lycoming,) State, Lewis (Susquehanna,) Bachman, Wilson, Levan and Beers.

Local Appropriations—Messrs Tice, Boyer, Price Strouse, Donaldson, Crawford, Larkin.

Corporations—Messrs. Campbell, Cochran, Webb, M'Farland, Bird and Robinson.

Lands—Messrs. Hallowell, Worrell, Means, Bayer, Rupert, Clark and Bartholomew.

Compare bills—Messrs. Bright, Enos, Shuman, Van Hoff and Jacobs.

Printing—Messrs. Barber, Cochran and Murphy.

Library—Messrs. Gray, Webb and Hinchman.

Inland Navigation—Messrs. Merrifield Eldred, Lorentz, Power, Bigham, Patterson, (Huntingdon,) Henry, Hill, (Fayette,) Hill, (Westmoreland) Power, Bright, Nicholson and Burns.

Retrenchment and Reform—Hill, (Montgomery,) Kline, Bongner Edie Conner, Means, and M'Curdy.

The Speaker laid before the House the annual report of the President of the Lehigh Navigation Company.

A large number of petitions were presented by various members, but are omitted to-day from an unavoidable circumstance.

The proceedings of a meeting held in Lawrenceville, Allegheny county, on the subject of the right of way, were presented by Mr. Bigham, and read.

By Mr. Bigham a bill to alter Wm. Little and Mary Crosson's will certain to be sold, executors.

ANOTHER MEDICAL NOVELTY.—The New York Sun says:—We have learned of the arrival, from London, of another musical novelty, which is said to consist of a harmonica and rich melody produced from pieces of rough stone, and from bits of common pipe wood. It is so formed as perfect as represented, it will far exceed the famous Bell musicians, whose performances astonished our citizens about a year ago.

Died.

Yesterday morning, Thursday the 15th inst, after a short but severe illness, James Jennings, in the 26th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his father, Peter Jennings, in Allegheny City.

Office of the Pittsburgh Morning Post.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET FOR THE WEEK ENDING *Thursday, January 15.*

THE WEATHER AND RIVERS.—The weather has been moderate throghout the past week. The rivers are receding *slowly.* There was five feet water in the channel last evening. The ice in the Allegheny has mostly disappeared. Navigation is open up to Mahoning and Great Western; Boats have made several trips to the latter place. The Monongahela is still closed, but we are hourly expecting the opening of navigation of that river. The Ohio is a good deal obstructed by the ice from the Allegheny which has retarded the usual progress of boats from ports below; several have not arrived yet which have been due two days.

Business of the Week.—The Grocers have again experienced a very dull week; the sales, with a few exceptions, having been confined to a very limited demand from the retailers. Therefore, under the present state of things, we shall not have much to say. The state of the river below, is such as to detain several boats, with their cargoes, of their usual despatch, and has unsettled the market. Buyers are unwilling, to purchase except for the supply of immediate wants, until the rates have fallen within the range of a fair margin between this and Cincinnati.

There has been some arrivals of Sugar and Molasses, but so trifling as to have no effect upon the market. The general demand for merchandise has been limited. In the provision line the demand is also small, although a fair amount of Pork in the bulk, and Lard, Butter, &c. has arrived during the week; should the present weather continue, the ensuing week will be one of more activity in all departments of trade.

In Flour we notice sales of yesterday at the river at $4 25. The receipt price from wagon is $4 37½.—From store, $4 50@4 62½, transactions limited.—No sales of Corn Meal or Rye Flour. We hear of no movement in Grain, excepting small sales of Corn at 50c ⅌ bush. Cloverseed is declining; we quote at $5 25. Ashes is improving; sales of scorchings at 3c; Pots and Pearls, 3@3¼c. Butter, the market is abundantly supplied, the activity of the past week is rather drooping; we quote Roll prime at 12½c; Keg, 10c. Cheese is dull; we notice sales of Western Reserve at 7½; Goshen, at 10c. Beans, small white will command $1 12½. Candles, nothing doing of importance.

Feathers, no transactions; we quote 30 for a prime article. Nothing of consequence doing in Fish, prices the same as on last quotations. Salt, stock light, sales from stores at $1.10@$1.12. Pork in the bulk, we notice a sale of 10,000 lbs, at 5c, 5¼ is the market price to day.—Whiskey, yesterday's sales, were at 22c for common. Rectified, 24½c Oats, 34@36.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh, January 15, 1846. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this list, will please say they are advertised.

A

Adams Beverly
Adams Hugh
Acheson David
Ahington B *Miss*
Abernathy Isabella
Aborn Elizabeth
Alexander *Mr*
Allan Electa Mrs
Atsep William
Allison Jane
Allender A
Allan Ruthe Mrs
Albro Gustavus 2
Aldson Mary
Allan George
Alexander Joseph A
Anderson Sarah Miss
Ansbutz C
Anderson Eliza *Miss*
Anderson Margaret Mrs
Appleby John
Andrews Mary
Armstrong Eliza
Asper Eliab
Austin Benjamin
Askin John

B

Bavington James
Bailey John
Babcock Perry H
Babcock & Wood
Barker W H
Barnett Charles
Baum Lenah Miss
Baltz, John
Beatty James A,
Beatty Rachel
Berg Daniel
Pents William
Beamy John
Bickley James
Berkey Peter
Beaunt Jacob
Blander Henry
Berthand Francis
Bender John or Jacob
Beneford Robert
Bucher William
Beesly E Mrs
Bemo *John* D Rev
Bigge John
Biggert Ann M
Brand Jacob
Blackford Alexander
Bloomer Joseph
Bird Louisa *Miss*
Black & Hastett
Black Thomas
Boyle *Michael*
Boice Jane
Bower B B
Banfield John M
Beattie Robert
Boland Dennis 2
Boyd William
Borden Mary Anna
Bowen Barbara
Boyd *Mary*
Bowen Jonathan
Bowman David
Bellenger Michael
Boward John
Bansh Jane B
Brown E G S Mrs
Brown James M
Brown John
Brown Henry
Brown Thomas
Brown Henry
Brown Alexander
Brown Charles
Bradly George W
Brennan Peirce
Brennan John
Bryson Samuel
Brooks Robert
Bradley Joseph
Bryant William
Briver Joseph
Brackett Albert
Bryant W A
Brentlinger Samuel
Brooks E S
Brooks Samuel
Brunner Joseph 2
Brownlee Margaret
Beugher William
Buchanan John J Rev
Budd *Martha*
Buckley Ann
Bollin William
Boyd George D
Butler J W
Buckingham James
Burgher W
Burke Robert
Burts A P 3
Butler Jane 2
Barnett William
Barnette David
Butler Saran
Barns Samuel
Butcher Samuel J

C

Collins John G
Colling Elizabeth
Cindy Alexander
Conley Agnes
Conner Patrick
Corbitt Rebecca
Copeland E
Conley James
Copper J J
Carer Gabriel P
Campbell John
Campbell Nancy
Campbell David
Churchwell S M
Crosby Allice
Chase Avery
Charles & Beatty
Chalmers Samuel
Church John
Clous Isaac H
Clifford David
Clark Joseph H
Cliesmon Mattian
Cooper Washington
Cooper Jeremiah
Cooper Rebecca J
Cogswell F H
Collins Mary
Coleman Charles
Colson Edward L
Calvin Henry
Calhoun William

D

Dabney Sarah
Dunlevy *Mary*
Darsy John
Davis Elizabeth
Davis Susannah
Dean Z W
Dean John
Derby Ruth
Donnerson George
Dalmonroest H
Decker Joseph
Doge T *W*
Deary William
Dickenson Caldwell
Dick E Miss
Donnally Sarah

Eberhart Levi Rev
Ehlers James
Lewis Samuel
Eakin John Rev
Edwards Alexander
Ertle Daniel
Edwards W H

Eaters Thomas
Fagan J H
Fagan J Rev
Felgar Catharine
Ferguson Mary
Ferguson James
Ferguson Alexander
Ferguson Samuel
Field D Mrs
Fleming Sarah A
Fick Ann
Floore Daniel Senior
Flanagan John
Fleming Thomas
Fosbach Lewis

Geslinger Jacob
Gesler Amber
Gallrath Geo Rev
Gotsenby Joanna *Mrs*
Geissenhaner Chas F
Gallagher Joseph H
Gardener Isabella D
Gallagher Jas
Giles W A
Gilmore Noah F
Giles B *H*
Giles John
Giles W P
Gilleman E
Gise Thomas
Glenn Margaret
Glass Margaret
Glenn John

Hamilton Rachel
Hamilton George
Hagerty Mary
Haney John
Haines Richard
Haney Johnson & Co
Hague T
Haggarty John
Haddock William
Hartley Robert H
Haraine David
Harman Mary S
Hartope Aaron
Harrison Mary
Hass John
Heller Henry
Hattell Catharine
Haugh *Spencer* & Co
Hazlett Lena Miss
Hart Thomas J
Herriott John
Hemingray Williams
Hinkly G D
Higbee Joseph P
Hilger Frederick
Hollenbaugh W H
Hotter David
Hoffman Michael
Holmes A W

Ingalls Eliza Miss
Ingham Joseph
Ingram Sidney Miss
Irwin Geo W

Jackson Catharine
James William
Jackson Samuel
Jackson Elizabeth
Jackson John
Jameson John P
Jameson S S
Jennings Peter
Jennings Elizabeth
Johnson S Joseph
Johnson C H T

Keller Samuel R
Ketchem Isaiah
Keckler Jacob
Keith Duncan
Keane B P
Kain Bernard
Kerr R H 2

Kerr *W* S
Kerr Robert or John
Kerr Robert
Kerr Sarah

Lafferty John
Lambert William
Lafferty *William*
Laughlin Thomas
Laihin Charles
Lane, Campbell & Yeatler
Laughby *Hugh*
Laying J
Lattimere James
Laterauer Julia
Lees Ann Elizabeth
Lescallett Samuel
Lents Jacob
Lewis Edward
Leon M
Leech Joshua
Leedy Mary S
Leiort John L
Lewis David
Leech James R

Magill Elizabeth
Mangis Fanny
Manoney *Barney*
Mahoney *Theresa*
Mape Frederick
Masin Washington
Marsland R S
Matthew William R
Mashers R Mrs
Markle & Co
Mythias John
Marks William
Mogill Dr Rev
Mahoney Sarah
Marshall Edward
Martin Robert
Merritt Doct E
Means Martha
Mercer Martha Anne
Meredith S
Moward R
Mouledge Charles H
Molton Robert B
Mould James
Moore Henry
Moore Alexander
Moore Mary Ann
Morrow J A J

M'Briar Cummings
M'Clelland Milton
M'Cullough John
M'Clelland W E
M'Cale James H
M'Clurg Thomas Jas
M'Collis W D Miss
M'Cully Alex
M'Cully Margaret Mrs
M'Cormick John F
M'Cormick John
M'Coy Robert
M'Cres John
M'Corkell Joseph
M'Cutcheon & Collins
M'Creary David
M'Dowell Thomas
M'Dowell W J
M'Donald Wm
M'Donald John Capt
M'Perron D
M'Fee Andrew S
M'Farland Joseph
M'Cranahan *B*
M'Guire John
M'Elroy C Mrs
M'Ilwain John A
M'Kee Elias
M'Kee Samuel
M'Kee Thomas

Nelson Samuel L
Neal D N
Nesbett Margaret
Neel George
Noel Henry
Nolen John

Oberlin Christian
O'Donovan Jonana
O'Hanlon Patrick
O'Bryan James
Owens John
O'Kane Raith

Parson Robert
Parvee E L
Packard Z
Parrett Mary Mrs
Paine *William*
Patterson J & A
Patterson Wm O
Park James E
Park Thomas
Parker Brainen O
Perkins Mary Miss
Pearce William N
Penrose David
Philips Mary Miss

Quig Jas
Quinn Wm P Rev

Rafferty Henry
Ratcliff Stephen
Ramage *Benjamin*
Ray M E Miss
Ramsey *James*
Redd Sophiah Miss
Reinoehl Augustus
Reinoehl Cyrus
Rees J
Rees James
Rees Nathan
Rees Robert
Rees Isabella Miss
Reynolds David
Franks Julia Mrs
Franks Rachel
Fryer William
Fuller Henry
Fulmer Amelia

Gordon & Roberts
Green Martin
Graner John
Gregory Mary E
Gray Amelia
Greer Margaret
Green Augustus R
Grannie Horace R
Grage Oliver
Gracy & Kennedy
Green Wm
Green James
Graham Sarah
Gratton Nancy Ann
Gray John
Graham James
Gonsolles Nancy

Hoag Joseph G
Hogan Michael
Howell Thomas S
Hause Margaret
Hoops Isaac N
Hough William
Hohenstaun Andrew
Hopewell Miss
Horner Andrew
House Sydney
Howard Thomas
Horner Joseph
Hopewell Emma
Householder David
Humphries John
Hunter Peercy E
Huff Frances
Hunter Andrew H
Hubbert M
Hughes John
Huddleston Thomas
Hughes Richard G
Hull George
Hughes Samuel
Hughes James R
Hutton Augustus C
Hunter J A
Hunt Ebenezer

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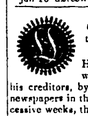

IN the matter of the Petition of George Clarkson, for the Benefit of the Insolvent Laws:

And now, to wit, January 10, 1846: Hearing of case continued for four weeks, applicant to give new notice to his creditors, by publication in one or more public newspapers in the City of Pittsburgh, for three successive weeks, the first notice to be published at least three weeks before the day of hearing.

By the Court,
GEO. R. RIDDLE, *Pro.*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Take notice, that the undersigned has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Alleghony County, for the benefit of the Laws enacted for the relief of Insolvent Debtors, and the said Court have appointed Saturday, the seventh day of February next, at the Court House, in the City of Pittsburgh, for the hearing of me and my creditors, when and where you will please attend, and show cause if any you have, why I should not be discharged.

GEORGE CLARKSON,
of the city of Pittsburgh, Commission and Forwarding Merchant.
jan16 3tw

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of Mrs Henry Kaufmann 1st Ward, Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided herself with materials for the accommodation of travellers and others, at her dwelling house in the city aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant her a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

MRS HENRY KAUFMANN.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the 1st Ward, Pittsburgh, do certify, that the above petitioner, is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

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MILLER & RICKETSON,
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1500 GALLS. Palm Oil, on hand and for sale by
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CAME to the subscriber living on Penn street, corner of Cecil's alley, three large Hogs, each one marked on the ear. The owner of said hogs are hereby requested to call, prove property and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to law. H. JONES.
jan15 3t

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