The Daily Morning Post.

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THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1846.

CORRESPONDENTS.

In reference to communications which may appear in this paper, we have one or two remarks to make.—We will insert none without the name of the author being first made known to us, and when inserted, must always be taken as expressive of the views *of the writer*, and not the editor of this paper, unless the views are expressed are editorially remarked upon and approved

Theatre.

Mr. A. A. Adams, the great American Tragedian who has met with such triumphant success in the Eastern Theatres, has been spoken of by the just and discriminating of the public press as being the first American actor now in the country. It has been the good fortune of this gentleman to have been brought in contact and in direct opposition to the ablest and most talented of the "English Stage," who come to this country backed by the reputation of "Dairy Lane." And notwithstanding the prejudices existing in the minds of a great portion of the "Eastern People," who cannot see any merit in acting, except it be done by trans-Atlantic performers; even they have been forced to acknowledge Mr Adams's powerful genius as an actor; granting him to be the first Tragedian now in America, and in fact the only successful rival of Mr E Forrest.

Mr Adams has succeeded admirably in his profession; he now stands at its head, and "bears the palm alone" without the aid of "puffers," but relying solely upon his own transcendant powers, he has succeeded in gaining the "topmast round" of his profession.—Wherever he has appeared, he has had overflowing houses; drawing out the fashion and beauty to see his chaste and powerful delineations of the most difficult characters, and by their just criticisms, have given him the palm and have stamped him as the great American Tragedian.

Mr Adams no doubt feels the importance of his position—he will sustain the brilliant reputation which he has already acquired; and go on in the way in which he has so successfully begun, and ere long he will be looked upon as the great "embodiment" of the American stage. He appears to night in the celebrated character of *Hamlet*.

☞ Valuable Map.—We neglected yesterday to direct the attention of our readers to the proposals of Mr R E M'Gowen for publishing a connected map of the city of Pittsburgh, city District, city of Allegheny, Manchester, Birmingham and Lawrenceville. Such a map is much needed, and under the direction of Mr M'Gowen will doubtless be very accurately executed. We hope the public will encourage him in this laudable undertaking.

Died.

Yesterday morning 15th inst., Mrs Anne Adams, in the 70th year of her age, mother of Calvin Adams. Funeral this morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Stephen Jarvis, on Grant, between First and Second streets.

PENN INSURANCE COMPANY.

The *Fourteenth Instalment* on the stock of this Company [being $2.50 per share,] will be *due on Wednesday*, the 15th inst.

J FINNEY, Jr.,
Pittsb'gh, April 13th—ap14 4t. Secretary.

Real Estate for Sale.

WE have for sale a neat, well finished 2 story brick house, with stone basement, together with a Lot of ground, 20 feet front on a wide street, extending 100 feet deep to a 20 foot street, situate on Beaver st. in Allegheny City. This property is in a delightful situation and will be sold low and on reasonable terms—it would suit a person doing business in the city. Apply to
ap14 BLAKELY & MITCHEL.

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the undersigned, are requested to call at Mr Backofen's Book Store, Liberty street, and settle their accounts. No one should pay any on the account of the late firm of N & G Cleis, before further notice.

Dr GEORGE CLEIS.
Pittsburgh, April 13, 1846.

Dressing Bureaus.

MARBLE and mahogany tops, a splendid article constantly on hand of the latest and most approved style. T B YOUNG & CO.,
ap13 Hand st.

☞ EXTRAORDINARY!!! ☜

CURE OF BODY AND MIND.—The following is from a worthy citizen of Kensington, and a member of the Methodist church:

Philadelphia, Jan 6, 1846

Dr. D. Jayne.—Dear Sir:—Justice compels me to make the following statement of the extraordinary effects of your valuable medicine, the ALTERATIVE.

"I certify that my wife was afflicted for fourteen years, during which time her disease baffled the skill of several eminent physicians. Finding that every means that were used failed to relieve her, I concluded to place her in the Pennsylvania Hospital, hoping that, under the care and treatment she would there receive from the Physicians in that institution, she might again be restored to health. But to my great disappointment, she grew worse and became deranged in her mind, and I was obliged to take her home again, "INCURABLE" and BEREFT OF REASON. I will here mention that at this time the more prominent symptoms of her disease were Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, attended with sickness of the stomach, and vomiting of a very offensive fœtid mucous, pains in her head, back and stomach, and throughout the region of the heart, a troublesome cough from large quantities of phlegm in her throat, which kept her coeliually gagging and retching to throw it up. She had no appetite, and was very weak. She also suffered very much from a uterine disease by which she was confined to her bed, having entirely lost the use of her limbs, and for several months we had to lift her in and out of bed. And to all the above, the deranged state of her mind (which at this time was truly awful,) and you will be able to form some idea of her afflictions.

By the advice of a friend we commenced giving her your ALTERATIVE, in the doses of a teaspoonful three times a day, and found that it helped her. We also gave her your Vermifuge, to increase her appetite, and the Sanative Pills to regulate her bowels. She had not taken two bottles of the Alterative, before it operated upon her in a wonderful manner, filling her face with small red pimples, and caused her to excretate large quantities of corruption, before which, her breath was so offensive we could not remain in the room with her unless the doors were open. Finding the Alterative doing her so much good, we increased the dose according to the directions, and she continued to improve daily, until finally, she was restored to health in body as well as in mind.

I hope you will delay no time in laying this before the public, as I am willing to be qualified at any time to the truth of the above statement, and that it was your ALTERATIVE which cured her.

All persons will be convicted of the truth of this statement, by calling at my house in Bedford street above Marlboro. Yours, with respect,
SAMUEL FIELDS.

Prepared at No 8 south Third street.
☞ For sale in Pittsburgh, at 72 Fourth st., near Wood. ap2 d&w.

Express! Express!!

NOW opening by Green's Express, another lot of those beautiful printed Mouse Delaines, and shaded Barages.

Also, a fine assortment of Cashmere, Barege and Thibet Shawls, which will be sold at my usual low prices, at the New York Store.
ap1 W. H. GARRARD.
79 Market street.

Removal.

WM. GLENN, Bookbinder, has removed to the corner of Wood and Third sts, above C. H. Kay's, where he is prepared to do every description of Ruling and Binding. ap 3.

Fence Boards.

A SUPERIOR lot, sawed narrow and of proper width; for sale at the wharf.
ap9 L. WILMARTH.

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

From the Baltimore American.

Congress.

The House, by a vote of 88 to 98, then went into Committee of the Whole upon the Bill for extending protection over the citizens of Oregon.

Mr McHenry, of Ky, moved to amend the bill and to confine its operations or jurisdiction by the line of 49. The amendment was defended in a brief speech.

Mr Wentworth claimed the whole of Oregon and opposed any limitation south of 54 40.

Mr Rockwell of Conn, argued that the passage of the Bill would lead to conflicting claims and disputes between the two countries, or the subjects of the two countries in Oregon.

Mr John Q Adams continued the debate. He had said and considered that the notice was the first question to be acted upon before any other. This he had said before there was any proposition for notice. After three or four weeks of debate in this House the notice was passed through the House by a majority of 109 votes. He had been surprised at this vote, and had expected that the notice would have been agreed upon by the other House as well as by this.

He now heard it said that the prevailing opinion in both Houses of Congress and in the nation was, that we were again to offer the proposition which England had before rejected three or four times with contempt. He was not for settling the question upon forty nine and if the gentleman would change his pending amendment to 54 40, he would vote for it.

Long before our treaty with Russia he (Mr A) had made up his minde that our country had the right to 54 deg 40'. He had been blamed for assuming that this line was ours. It was no novel opinion with him. He had asserted it as long ago as the treaty with regard to Spain and Florida. He had with his own hand drawn the line from 42 deg to the extent of the Russian possessions. He said this not boastingly but as a matter of fact, that the line from 42 deg was drawn by him and agreed to by Spain.

Mr Fa ron of Ohio, wished to know if in 1819 there had not been some understanding in reference to giving up Texas for Oregon.

Mr Adams said that there was no such agreement, and he knew of none except what was called the compact of the Baltimore Convention, and he washed himself of all compacts like this. [Laughter.] Great Britain, he argued, had renounced all pretension to the South sea on the 20th of January, 1754, in the commission to the Governor of Georgia. The commission was to the most southern stream in direct line to the south sea. The letter from Geoin III was to the Governor, and he gave up to the Colony westward as far as our territory extended to the Pacific by treaty with France and Spain.

Great Britain had no claim whatever from the time of the treaty with France and Spain, and had renounced all claim to the territory on the south. She had no claim now except that which related to the Oregon as a territory. The ground on which Pope Alexander VI claimed, was to convert the savages to Christianity. It was 300 years after that England entered on nearly the same mission.

Now Mr A argued that in 1761 and in 1761 England had renounced her title, through her King, in his grant to the Governor of Georgia.

In 1818 we did not want the Oregon, and we offered to take 49, but we wanted the whole now. In 1819, when we made the Convention, we inserted a stipulation that the joint occupation should not extend longer than ten years, or, properly; it was no joint occupation, but a convention for trading.

It was subsequently to this that we had the whole of Oregon surrendered to us, as he contended, by Spain, in the treaty by which we obtained Florida. England in 1762, in her treaty with France and Spain had also surrendered all her previous rights west of the Mississippi river, and in 1764 she had abrogated the right given to Georgia in the year 1761.

Mr Adams had not closed at the expiration of his hour.

Mr Burt of S C, replied with some earnestness to the speech of Mr Adams. He contended that Mr Adams was entirely responsible for much of the embarrassment growing out of the question. He was responsible for the offer of Mr Gallatin, and it was the gentleman from Massachusetts that he expected Mr Polk particularly alluded to, when he said that he offered 49 out of respect to his predecessors.

Mr McHenry's amendment was then rejected!

BLEACHED SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS. The attention of purchasers is invited to our large stock of these goods.

4 4 Superior Sea Island shirting Muslin,
15 16 do do do do do;
7 8 do do do do;
12 4 Hamilton Sheeting;
5-4 do do;
9-8 do do.
mar17 SHEA & PENNOCK.

150 DOZEN corn brooms assorted qualities for sale by BURBRIDGE, WILSON & CO., Water st,
mar21.

700 BAG Prime Rio Coffee, on hand and for sale by BURBRIDGE, WILSON & Co., Water street.
mar21

Produce.

12 KEGS Lard;
8 sacks prime Feathers;
2 Bundles Deer Skins;
60 dozen tow Yarn;
3 Barrels dried Apples, received per steamer Consul, and for sale by LAMBERT & SHIPTON,
feb 17 133 and 135 Wood st.

WALTER FORWARD. MARSHALL SWARTZWELDER.
FORWARD & SWARTZWELDER,
Attorneys at Law.
Fourth street, between Wood and Smithfield, opposite Patterson's Livery Stable. ap7

C. A. McANULTY & CO.,
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Canal Basin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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H. WILLIAMS' SELECT SCHOOL.

H. WILLIAMS, has removed his School to Robinson's Row, North East corner of Federal and Robinson streets, Allegheny. ap 4-d2w

Allegheny Cemetery.

PERSONS desirous of purchasing lots in this Cemetery are referred for information to the Superintendent on the grounds, or to E Thorn, Druggist, corner of Penn and Hand streets, Pittsburgh.
By order of the Board. J. CHSLETT,
dec 11 Superintendent.

Ground Spices.

10 CANS Ground Pepper;
10 Cans Ground Cinnamon;
5 Cans Ground Alspice;
5 do do Cloves;
In store and for sale by J & J McDEVITT,
dec20 224 Liberty st.

For Sale,

140 FEET of ground, commencing at the corner of Dougherty's alley, facing on Liberty street, and running back 110 feet to a 10 feet alley. Apply to No 80, Stewart's Buildings.
ap9-tf CHAS M HAYS.

BROOMS—50 box very fine just received and for sale by THOS. MILLER, corner Wood and 4th sts.
ap15

N. O. Molasses.

50 BBLS Plantation Molasses, rec'd per str Colorado, and for sale by M B RHEY & Co. 57 Water st.
mar28

CANDLES—20 bxs Star;
5 do Adamantine, superior;
20 do Stearine and Summer Tallow, just received and for sale by THOS MILLER.
ap15

For St Louis—Regular Packet.

The new and splendid passenger steamer, BRUNETTE, *Capt Perry*, will run in the trade from Pittsburgh to St Louis during the season of 1846.

The *Brunette* was built expressly for the trade and is elegantly found in every respect.

For freight or passage apply on board. ap11

FOR NASHVILLE—REGULAR PACKET.

The new and splendid light draught steamer SAM SEAY, Capt Greenlee, will run as a regular Packet to the above port during the season.

The *Sam Seay* was built expressly for the Nashville trade, and will make her trips regularly during the season.

For freight or passage apply on board or to J W BUTLER & BRO., Agents.

SATURDAY PACKET.

THE regular mail and passenger steamer CIRCASSIAN, *Capt Isaac Bennett*, will run as a regular packet between *Pittsburgh and Cincinnati*, leaving this port every Saturday at 10 A M, and Wheeling at 10 P M the same day. Returning, she will leave Cincinnati every Tuesday at 10 A M.

For freight or passage apply on board.

☞ The Circassian was built expressly for this trade and offers to her passengers every comfort and accommodation. mar23

SATURDAY PACKET.

The regular mail and passenger steamer, MESSENGER, *Capt Linford*, will run as a regular packet between *Pittsburgh and Cincinnati*, leaving this port every Saturday at 10 A M, and Wheeling at 10 P M, the same day. Returning she will leave Cincinnati every Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, A M.

For freight or passage apply on board.

The Messenger was built expressly for this trade, and offers to her passengers every comfort and accommodation. mar23

MONDAY PACKET.

THE regular mail and passenger steamer MONONGAHELA, *Capt. Stone*, will run as a regular packet between *Pittsburgh and Cincinnati*, leaving this port every Monday at 10, A M, and Wheeling at 10 P M, of the same day. Returning, she will leave Cincinnati every Thursday at 10 A M.

For freight or passage apply on board.

☞ The Monongahela was built expressly for this trade and offers to the passengers every comfort, and superior accommodations. mar31

TUESDAY PACKET.

THE regular mail and passenger steamer HIBERNIA, *Capt. John Klinefelter*, will run as a regular packet between *Pittsburgh and Cincinnati*, leaving this port every Tuesday at 10 A M, and Wheeling at 10 P M, of the same day. Returning, she will leave Cincinnati every Friday at 10 A M.

For freight or passage apply on board.

☞ The Hibernia was built expressly for the trade and offers to the passengers every comfort and superior accomodations. ap1

WEDNESDAY PACKET.

THE regular mail and passenger steamer NEW ENGLAND, *Capt S B Page*, will run as a regular packet between *Pittsburgh and Cincinnati*, leaving this port every Wednesday at 10 A M, and Wheeling at 10 P M, the same day. Returning, she will leave Cincinnati every Saturday at 10 A M.

For freight or passage apply on board.

☞ The New England was built expressly for this trade, and offers to the passengers every comfort and superior accommodations. mar26

FRIDAY PACKET.

The regular mail and passenger steamer, CLIPPER NO 2 *Captain Crooks*, will run as a regular packet between *Cincinnati and Pittsburgh*, leaving this port every Friday at 10 A M and Wheeling at 10 P M, the same day. Returning she will leave Cincinnati every Monday at 10 o'clock, A M.

For freight or passage apply on board.

The Clipper No 2 was built expressly for this trade, and offers to her passengers every comfort and accommodation. mar23

REGULAR CINCINNATI PACKET.

The new U. S. Mail steamer ACADIA, M. E. Lucas, Master, will run as a regular Passenger Packet between Pittsburgh and the above port, during the season of 1846, leaving every Thursday at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Acadia is new and has superior accommodations. For freight or passage, apply on board, or to J. NEWTON JONES, Ag't.
ap9.

FOR WHEELING—REGULAR PACKET.

The new and splendid light draught steamer PACIFIC, Capt. Campbell master, will leave for the above and all intermediate landings every Monday and Thursday at 3 o'clock, P M.

☞ The Pacific was built expressly for this trade, and shippers can rely upon her continuing in it.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to J NEWTON JONES, Ag't.
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1846
MONONGAHELA ROUTE,
VIA
BROWNSVILLE, TO
BALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA
(Only 73 Miles Staging)
THE SPLENDID FAST RUNNING STEAMERS
CONSUL, LOUIS M'LANE
AND
MEDIUM,

Have commenced making their regular trips between Pittsburgh and Brownsville.

The morning boat leaves the Monongahela wharf above the Bridge, precisely at 8 o'clock.

Passengers by this route take the stages at Brownsville same evening at 4 o'clock, and the splendid cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Cumberland, next morning at 8 o'clock, reaching Baltimore the same evening—only 32 hours through from Pittsburg to Baltimore and 40 hours to Philadelphia.

The evening boat leaves at 4 o'clock. Passengers by the evening Boat, will lodge on the Boat in comfortable State Rooms the first night; will pass over the beautiful mountain scenery in daylight; sup and lodge in Cumberland. Thus avoiding night travel altogether.

The Proprietors of this route, in order to make the connection complete between Brownsville and Cumberland, have placed on the Road 50 splendid Troy, Albany, Concord and Newark coaches, of the most improved models, and fifty teams of the best young horses the country affords in addition to their former stock they feel satisfied they will be able to accommodate and give satisfaction to all who may patronize their Route. By our tickets passengers have choice of either steamboat or rail road between Baltimore and Philadelphia, and have the privilege of stopping at Cumberland and Baltimore, and resume their seats at pleasure. For tickets apply at the office, at the St. Charles Hotel, Wood st., or at the wharf boat.
feb3 J. MESKIMEN, Agent.

WHOLESALE SHOE STORE.

H. CHILDS & CO.,

ARE now receiving their spring supplies, consisting of one of the largest, cheapest and best assortment of BOOTS and SHOES that they have ever been able to bring to this market. Also, Ladies' and Misses Florence Braid, and Straw BONNETS, of the latest style; together with a splendid assortment of PALM LEAF HATS, mens' and boys' summer CAPS.—Also, a large lot of N York Tanned SOLE LEATHER, all of which having been purchased at the lowest rates, and selected with great care for the western trade, will be sold at a small advance above cost and charges. All merchants wishing to purchase will find it to their interest to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. mar 27-tf

JOHN M. TOWNSEND,
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY.
No. 45 Market st. 3 doors above Third st.
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WILL have constantly on hand, a well selected assortment of the best and freshest medicines, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms.—Physicians sending orders will be promptly attended to, and supplied with articles they may rely upon as genuine.

☞ Physicians' prescriptions will be accurately and neatly prepared from the best materials at any hour of the day or night.

Also, for sale, a large stock of fresh and good perfumery. dec30

List of Letters

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

Adams J S
Adams Rev S
Aiken Elizabeth Miss
Aiken John
Adams Thomas
Allan John
Alexander John
Allison Aveline
Alcott William
Armick Susan Miss
Anderson & Paisley

Ballett Daniel
Ball William
Bailey Chancellor K
Ballentene Nathaniel
Baker John
Iannen John
Bassett Armah
Barr Catharine
Baughman Samuel
Barrow Sarah A
Barlow Joseph
Barney James H
Barnett David
Bates John
Bell James H
Bell Joseph
Best Joseph
Ball George W
Bendell Robert
Beath R R
Beverly Charles P
Barclay Arthur M
Beck Preston Jun
Beer Matthew
Bendor Richard
Bierley Cuthbert
Benquid John
Blanchard Harvey
Black James
Black Jacob
Black A R
Black Anne
Blair James
Boothe Thomas
Bonde Samuel
Bonbright William

Canada Mary
Calahan John
Carroll James
Cade Amanda
Carroll Cecilia
Call Ripea W
Cameron David A
Carlele William Rev
Carberry William
Carson James
Campbell Nancy
Campbell William T
Colwell Stephen
Campbell Alexander
Caldwell W A
Campbell John M
Chadwick Alvin
Chamberlain Maria
Charters James
Chess Moses
Cloudwick Samuel
Cherry Charles
Cline Ellen Miss
Clarke William
Clayland Mary R
Culp Mary

Dalzell William
Dailey Mary E
Dawson Mary B
Darr Henry
Davis Richard D
Davis Evan D
Davis Nathan
Devoll Prescott B
Delany James
Demmont James
Deford George W
Deer Mary
Dechert S
Dickren Thomas
Dickerson Anrell M
Dixon Thomas
Dick Jane

Ekin John Rev
Eberman William
Elliott Thomas
Epley John
Ewens Mary Anne

Farren Martha
Fagan John A
Ferrall John
Filzer Jonathan
Fetzer W B
Ferrall Michael
Ferguson Ruben
Ferguson Margaret
Fenstman Henry
Fidell Margaret
Fitzsimmons Henry
Fox Sarah
Fleming S

Gantly Wm
Gardner Rachel
Gardner Andrew
Gardner George
Gerwig Jacob
Gaberth James
Galt John
Garret David
Galloway Wm
Glasgow Robert
Gibbs John

Hanna Thomas
Haddon William
Hague Stephen
Harris Thomas
Hathison Jane
Harris Thomas
Harding H
Harris Hannah E
Hartline John P
Hartman Samuel H
Hare Samuel
Hartley George
Harmon Eliza C
Hamilton John
Hay Samuel
Herringshaw Hugh
Henry Nancy
Heffley Henry
Herran Francis
Hilands John
Hill Samuel M
Herliman C T
Hughes Thomas T

Impson C C
Irons Margaret

James William
Jenulson Charles
James William Jr
James Samuel
James William
James Thomas
Jamison Henry
Junefen G

Kauffman Phillip
Kup Matthew
Kauffman B & Co
Kennedy John
Kernan Wm H
Klickner John
Kennedy C
Keever Robt W
Kendal Sabina
Kennedy Isaac
Kennedy Henry M
Keeper Mary
Kerr Jane Miss
Kyle Wm

Lauck William Rev
Lawrence Eliza
Lawrence W H
Landvere Henry
Lawton Matthew
Lezer Margaret B
Lewis Mary Miss
Lewis R L
Leonard Mary Jane
Lewis Thomas
Link Mary Anne
Little Joseph
Lindsay James
Little Joseph B
Lindly Jacob

Maudley Luther
Marks William J
Marks Alfred W
Mackey Adam
Marks William Gen
Maberry Thomas
Matthews William
Maynard & Hosea B
Mabey Mary W
Martin Thomas
Mucarky Doct
Mulrall James
Mesick Joshua
Mcmanlemer Susan
Merriman David
Merritt Isaac B
Mills Stephen
Mellholland David R
Miles John
Miller Joseph
Miller Thomas
Miller J D

M'Bride Andrew
M'Kelly Catharine
M'Adams James
M'Bride A & D
M'Cullough John
M'Cullough James
M'Clelland W E
M'Candless Margaret
M'Carty Henry
M'Closky Mary
M'Caffle John
M'Cabe Mary Jane
M'Carty Henry
M'Call James
M'Clatchey William
M'Creu John
M'Cormick J G
M'Creary James
M'Cutheon H C
M'Cune John
M'Crea Alexander
M'Cord James
M'Cray Martha
M'Donald Michael
M'Davill Robert P
M'Glone Martha

Napier James
Nelson Henry
Nauman John
Needham Dwight

Oakes Isaac
O'Connell John
Owen J F
O'Kieffe James
O'Donovan Catharine
Oyler Geo W

Palo Smith M
Pain Sarah Mrs
Parkhurst Simon
Parkinson J J
Patten James
Patrick Thomas
Patrick James
Pope Silas
Paul John
Patterson Alnira
Peacock Joseph B
Pearce Elizabeth Ann
Pearce James W
Pentland Wm
Peppard Blandish

Rees Mary Mrs
Rea Aphilia Mrs
Reynolds W C
Reid Mary Miss
Richardson David M
Richards Jacob V
Ricketts John W
Richmond Wilson Don
Rigley Thomas
Ringlee Michael
Rice Solomon
Ross Henry H
Ross Emeline Miss
Ross Cornelia Miss

Sandress Maria Miss
Salisbury T D
Savage Wm L
Sanderson Sarah A Miss
Scaiff J W
Scarborough James
Scott's James (executors)
Scott R M
Settlemeyer Catharine Miss
Seymour Miss
Seibert Henry
Shannon Samuel
Scheuffer Jacob
Shephard Henry
Shephard Ann S
Sheldan James
Shultz & Eberlin
Shurtliffe J B
Siler James & Co
Sickle Elias
Silker Joseph
Simzer D R
Small John
Smithers Ann
Smith Thomas
Smith Charles
Smith Robert
Sutherland Mr

Tannyhill Jemima Miss
Tanner Hannah J
Taylor Mary Jane Miss
Taylor Charles
Testers Marshall
Thomas F
Thorp George
Thompson J W

Unsopher J

Vaux James
Varner Thomas

Wade Nicholas
Wade J K
Warren Marcius
Watters Peter
Wadlin Jane s
Ward Thomas
Waters Samuel
Wagoner David
Ward Wm Capt
Watt James

Wells Mary Ann
Wear Mary
Weaver Jacob
Welsh Samuel P
Welsh Thomas
Welsh Patrick
Wert Wm
Wert Lewis
Wert Wm W
West Samuel
West George
Wentworth Capt
Weimer D
Whitaker Tuos

Yarnell David
Young Mary Miss
Zimers Jacob Jr

Montgomery Mary
Morrison Stephen
Moore Thomas J
Morrison J S
Moore Alexander
Moore Robert
Moore John S
Murray Charles P
Murray James P

M'Henry Margaret
M'Farland R C
M'Garran N B
M'Gowan William
M'Farren James
M'Intosh John
M'Ilwaine Purdy
M'Intosh William
M'Kerr Robert
M'Kinley James
M'Kinney Jane
M'Kinnell Mary
M'Kain Mr
M'Kerr Catharine
M'Clure Francis
M'Clure Sarah B
M'Laughlin William
M'Clure Nancy D
M'Mullan H
M'Keely James
M'Nabb Henry
M'Millan James
M'Master Thomas
M'Millan James
M'Nein John
M'Naughton Henry

Napier James
Nolde Martha
Nowlange L D
Nixon Robert

Owens James M
O'Conner John
Owens Rosannah
Owens John
Orr Wm

Phelps Wm L
Phillips Lucinda M Miss
Philipe David E
Phillips Robert
Phillips Sarah T Miss
Plumbe Richard
Pool Mary Miss
Porter Ann Mrs
Pooley E Mrs
Potty Stephen
Pitchard Joseph
Probst John
Preston Mary Ann
Purvis Wm C
Purcell Adam

Rockefeller J P
Rosenberger Rev Jamin
Rosenzweig Isaac
Roberts John
Rogers Joseph
Robinson R Mrs
Rugg Joseph
Rutledge John
Ruter P S
Ruter A W
Ruter Adolphus
Ruter Anna Maria
Ryan William

Smith Samuel J
Smith Anthony
Smith C W
Smith Joseph T
Smith Wm & Co
Smith George Holmes
Smith John C
Smith Ann Miss
Smith Ellen Mrs
Snodgrass Jas K Dr
Sorrell Parker
Speer Mary A Miss
Spillman Mary Mrs
Sparks Henry
Summerville Robert
Stanhope John W
Steel James
Steel Ann Miss
Stewart Mary Ann Mrs
Stewart Martha Miss
Stilley Jeremiah
Strobridge Turner
Stubbs Robert
Strone John
Switzer John
Sutton George
Summers Sarah M

Thompson John
Thompson George
Thompson Mary Miss
Trindley F
Tobin Ellen Miss
Todd James M
Tomlinson Ainsworth
Tobey Edward

Varner Henry

Wilson William
Wilson Vogle Sieters
Wilson John
Wilson Miss
Wilmag Charles
Wick Paul
Wilkinson Margaret Mrs
Wilmit E
Wood W D Dr
Wood William
Worster Thomas
Woodruff Wilfred
Wertz Lewis
Worcester David
Whitmore Mary Ann
White Wm
White J W
White John
Williams S W
Williams Benjamin
Williams Albert H
Williams James H
Williams Washington
Williams J D
Williams B M

Young John

MISCELLANEOUS.

L. S. T.

The Collar Maker that was in St Louis about March 31st.
CHAMBERS M'KIBBEN, Postmaster.
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THOMAS PALMER,
MANUFACTURER & IMPORTER OF
WALL PAPER,
Fire Board Prints, Borders, Landscape Paper, Ornamental Designs, Transparent Window Shades, &c, and Dealer in Writing and Wrapping Paper, Bonnet and Binder's Boards, &c.
NO. 47 MARKET ST, BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH STS.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

HAS had at no former period, a stock so extensive and well assorted, as that to which he now most respectfully invites the attention of purchasers. It comprises French and American parlor, hall, office, chamber and counting room Paper, *of every quality*. The colors are brilliant and durable, and the style of patterns unsurpassed. By the Regular Line of Packets, between Havre and New York, and from the Factory, which is always in active operation, and uniformly supplied with the best workmen the country can furnish, frequent additions during the Spring and Summer, will be made to the goods in store.—Prices moreover, will be so *extremely moderate* as to meet the views of the most economical, and satisfy merchants and house-keepers disposed to examine and judge for themselves, that their interests will be essentially subserved, by buying at this Establishment.

☞ Rags, Tow and Tannner's Scraps taken in trade or bought at the regular market prices.
march 23-d3m.

WILLIAM McKEE

STILL continues in his old business of manufacturing WAGONS, CARTS, DRAYS, TIMBER-WHEELS, TRUCKS AND WHEELBARROWS, on Fifth street, between Wood and Smithfield, where he keeps constantly on hand, or made to order in the shortest notice, any amount of work, by the best of workmen and good materials, and at prices to suit the times. Those engaged in the Santa Fe trade, and Furnace men, are requested to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. ap7

Removal.

DR. A. M. FOLLOCK, has removed to Wylie street, near the new "Court House."
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☞ 65 ☜
MARKET STREET,
Between Fourth st., and the Diamond.

RECEIVED THIS DAY, BY WAY OF
The Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road,
A large and splendid assortment of
RICH AND FASHIONABLE
SPRING DRY GOODS,
Comprising all the new and beautiful spring styles of the latest importations, purchased in the Eastern cities, from the Importers and Manufacturers at the lowest *Cash Prices*, embracing in part the following articles:

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

New styles Paris printed lawns; do. do. Organdy lawns, do balzorine; ombri brocha berages; Murquises shaded berages; French gingham lawns; graduated Organdy robes; watered and colored tarltons; figured and plain Swiss; white corded Swiss robes, book, mull and bishop lawns; jaconet, cambric and nainsooks; rich brocade dress silks; chameleon plain, poult de soi; satin striped, do; black watered, do; ombri shaded do Rhine; black satin striped gro de grenour; silk warps alpaccas; Lupins black and blue-black bombazines; ombri shaded do laines; Lama corded berages; satin striped berages; black satin striped and plain de laines.

SHAWLS.

Chameleon Plaid shawls; Ombri shaded do, Plaid berage do; satine stripe berage do, black fillet do; black figured silk do; satin striped berage scarfs; plaid and ombri shaded bernanna shawls; rich style Paris printed cashmere do; do do de laine do; embroidered silk fringed thibbet shawls; plain do do do; plain embroidered tarlton do; ombri shaded berage scarfs.

BONNET RIBBONS IN GREAT VARIETY.

New style fringed liese embroidered, glassie, striped and figured poult de soi.

A beautiful assortment of plaid and ombri silk fringed parasols, parasolets and sun shades, with pyramid tops

BONNETTS.

We have also a very fine assortment of the new style of spring Bonnets, viz: Florence Braid Lima Lace and Brilliant, Lafayette and Vienna, Devon Arch Gimp, Persian Lace and Misses Coburg Brazilian Gypsies.

LADIES' SHOES.

The Ladies can now be supplied with Ryan's new style of premium Polka, French and English Kid Slippers and Buskins.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS.

Bielby's French Black, Brown, Blue and Green Cloths, various qualities, West of England Black Invisible Green; Brown, Blue, 6-4 and 3-4 French Due Skin Cassimeres, a good assortment of Vestings, Stocks and Gents Fancy and Black Cravats.

Irish Linens, Worsted Moreens various colors, and a stock of Domestic Goods, equal to any store in the West.

Wholesale buyers are particularly requested to call and examine our stock.

ABSALOM MORRIS,
ap7 No 65 Market street.

A CARD.

THE subscriber begs leave respectfully to return his grateful acknowledgements for the liberal patronage bestowed on him for years past, and particularly to those who so generously patronised him since his misfortune by the late fire. Having considerably enlarged his business by associating with Wm B Roberts as a partner, he would earnestly solicit a continuance of former favors to the new firm of Roberts & Kane, and he trusts that by prompt attention to business they will give general satisfaction.
M. KANE, Jr.

REMOVAL.

The subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have removed to their new Warehouse on Third between Market and Wood streets, south side, where they trust, by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.—They solicit attention to their extensive stock on hand, which has been got up with great care in the latest style and most substantial manner, consisting in part of the following articles, viz:

Mahogany Wardrobes;		
"	Dressing Bureaus;	
"	Book Case & Secretaries;	
"	Section Back Sofas;	
"	Plane do;	
"	Divans,	
"	Ottomans,	
"	Victoria Chairs;	
"	French do;	
"	Plain do;	
"	Centre Tables;	
"	Card do;	
"	Bureaus of every description;	
"	End Tables;	
Marble Top	Pier do;	
"	Center do;	
"	Sofa do;	
"	Dressing Bureaus;	
"	Wash Stand;	
Mahogany	Work Stands;	
"	Hat Racks;	
"	Rocking Chairs;	
"	Sewing do;	
"	Music Stools;	
"	Arm Chairs;	
"	French Bedsteads;	
"	Butler's Trays;	

Mahogany, cherry and poplar Bedsteads, warranted proof against bugs, and superior to any thing now offered to the public. Also, a variety of Windsor chairs of the best quality and a new style of arm chairs, with spring seat, well adapted for offices or societies, with a variety of other articles too numerous to mention.

We have at a considerable expense introduced into our new Factory on Front street, a steam Engine with Machinery, which will enable us to sell wholesale and retail, at reduced prices.

The attention of Western Merchants and persons moving west, is invited to our new and extensive establishment. Western Cabinet-makers are also requested to give us a call, as they will find they can purchase from us for less than they can manufacture. Orders from a distance will receive prompt attention, and the furniture will be carefully packed.

Steamboats and Hotels furnished, at the shortest notice on favorable terms.

ROBERTS & KANE.
N. B. Undertaking in all its branches attended to. (mar10.) R. & K.

Removed.

J. K. LOGAN, has removed to No. 83, Wood street, one door below Diamond Alley, to the store lately occupied by Clarke & Cameron, where he has opened a Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods Store, and having just returned from the Eastern Cities, is opening a new and well selected stock of Goods, consisting of French, English and American cloths, (all colors,) a great variety of new style Cassimeres and Sattinetts; Cashmaretts, (a new style,) Oregon Cassimere, a good stock of summer cloths of all kinds; late style Vestings; also, a great variety of Lawns and Ginghams; Pyramidical Graduates and other fancy patterns; a variety of prints from 6 to 26 cents per yard; a very superior lot of white goods, consisting of India Linen, Damask Plaid, striped cambric; Victoria Lawn; striped and plain mull; Swiss Lace and barred Muslin; figured and plain Bobinett; black and blue black Silks, plain, figured and striped; a large assortment or Irish Linens; bleached and brown Muslins; table Diaper Marseilles Counterpanes, (large size;) Moreen; a good supply of Umbrellas, Parasols, Parasolettes and Sunshades; a very large assortment of men, women, and children's Hosiery; a very fine article of Lisle Thread Hose and Gloves, and many other articles not enumerated. He would respectfully invite his former customers and the public generally, to an examination of his stock, to which he expects to make additions regularly.
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Notice.

THE undersigned having sold out and retired from the Cabinet making business, would respectfully request those indebted either by note or book account, to call on him at the Eagle Hotel, 3d street, and settle the same without delay. Persons having claims against me will please present them for settlement.
mar30d3w. JAMES KANE.

MUSIC. JUST received a large collection of fashionable Songs, Waltzes, Variations, &c, for the Piano, at F BLUME'S
ap6 112 Wood st, 2nd door above 5th.

Tapscott's General Emigration Office.

REMITTANCES and passage to and from Great Britain and Ireland, by W. & J. T. Tapscott, 75 South street, corner of Maiden Lane, New York, and 96 Waterloo road Liverpool.

The subscribers having accepted the agency of the above house, are now prepared to make arrangements upon the most liberal terms with those desirous of paying the passage of their friends from the old Country, and flatter themselves their character and long standing in business will give ample assurance that all their arrangements will be carried out faithfully.

Messrs. W. & J. T. Tapscott, are long and favorably known for the superior class, accommodation and sailing qualities of their Packet Ships. The QUEEN of the WEST, SHERIDAN, ROCHESTER, GARRICK, HOTTINGUER, ROSCIUS, LIVERPOOL, and SIDDONS, two of which leave each Port monthly, from New York the 21st and 26th, and from Liverpool the 6th and 11th, in addition to which they have