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Allegheny County Democratic Ticket.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
WILLIAM B. FOSTER, Jr.,
OF BRADFORD COUNTY.

Congress,
WILSON M'CANDLESS, *of Peebles.*

Sheriff,
RODY PATTERSON, *of Laurenceville.*

Prothonotary,
GEORGE R. RIDDLE, *of Allegheny.*

Assembly,
SAMUEL W. BLACK, *of Pittsburgh.*
ROBERT H. KERR, *of Allegheny.*
JOHN H. MELHENNY, *of Jefferson.*
JOSEPH COOPER, *of Moon.*

Commissioner for 3 years,
ROBERT DONALDSON, *of Wilkins.*

Commissioner for 1 year,
WM. BRYANT, *of Pittsburgh.*

Auditor for 3 years,
WILLIAM EWING, *of Robinson.*

Auditor for 1 year,
N. PATTERSON, *of Birmingham.*

Coroner,
LEWIS WEYMAN, *Allegheny.*

Pennsylvania Rail Road.

The Councils of Philadelphia we are assured have not passed a resolution, authorizing a subscription of 2½ millions of dollars to the stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The resolution said to have been adopted by the councils, we believe, first appeared in the Harrisburgh Democratic Union. The editors of the Union, we trust, will explain the matter.

Col. Wilson M'Candless.

The Journal and Gazette keep up a constant fire upon COL. M'CANDLESS, but we feel well assured that their efforts to destroy his well deserved popularity with the people of Allegheny county, will be entirely unavailing. The "Clarion letter," about which they have so much to say, has been read by the people. They are familiar with its contents, and will not be deceived by the statements of those interested in giving it an interpretation of which it is not fairly susceptible.

COL. M'CANDLESS is well known to the freemen of Allegheny county as the ardent and consistent supporter of the Tariff policy. In fact he is now in Washington city, exerting his influence to defeat M'Kay's bill, or have it so amended as to make its provisions entirely acceptable to the people of Pennsylvania. Whilst the editors of the Journal and Gazette are busily engaged in misrepresenting a letter written by him in 1844, and endeavoring to place him in an attitude of hostility to Pennsylvania interests, he is at Washington city, untiring in his efforts to have those interests properly guarded in the Tariff Bill now before the Senate.

THE IRISH COERCION BILL.—Amongst the intelligence gleaned from our English papers by the Britannia, was included a confident prediction, by the European Times, that the British ministry would have to retire upon the Irish Coercin Bill. Such, it appears by a London letter of the 18th ult. in the Washington Union, was the prevailing opinion a week prior to that date; "but," says the writer, "the opinion seems to prevail just now that Sir Robert Peel will be sustained upon that question, though it must be admitted that his friends are in great alarm. Should he, however, succeed in this, the sugar duties stare him fully in the face, and will assuredly defeat him unless he *dissolves* and goes to the country. I still entertain the opinion expressed in my former letters, that the Peel ministry will be forced to retire."

THE POTTAWATOMIES.—A treaty has just been effected with these Indians, by which they cede to the United States four millions of acres of land lying between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers in the territory of Iowa and the disputed tract; and also about one million of acres lying on the waters of the Osage, south and west of the Missouri.

The Pottawatomies are by this treaty to be united in one body, and located on the east end of the lands purchased from the Kansas last winter; half a million of acres of which are granted to them by the treaty, together with an annuity of some thirty thousand dollars, to continue for thirty years, and possibly longer, under certain contingencies.

POINT ISABEL POST OFFICE.—The mail made up at New Orleans for Point Isabel, on Saturday July 28th contained 2,000 letters and 500 newspapers. The *New Orleans Times* says there is a great deal of difficulty at the Point Isabel Post Office, in the distribution of the mails for the army, owing to the neglect of the writers to state on the address the names of the various regiments to which their correspondents are attached.

THE CHOLERA.—The London correspondent of the Boston Atlas, writing on the day of the sailing of the Britannia, says—"It is reported today in the city, that the Asiatic cholera has made its appearance at Hull. It has been known for some time that the cholera has appeared in several places between India and Russia, it having taken precisely the same route as it did many years since."

☞ The Brooklyn Common Council on the 29th ult, passed a resolution directing the City Attorney not to prosecute for violation of licences for sale of liquors except the complainant give bonds in the sum of $250. The Mayor vetoed the resolution, and the Common Council on Monday wheeled about and sustained the veto by a vote of 11 to 6, and adopted a report against granting licences.

BREACH OF PROMISE.—A German girl named Catharine Mehner, recovered verdict of $1000 and costs against Jacob Mergenfeldher, in the Superior Court, at New York, on Thursday, for a breach of the marriage promise.

THE AUGUST INTEREST.—We are authorised by J. Ross Snowden; Esq., state Treasurer, says the *North American*, to state that, unless some contingency, now unforeseen and scarcely possible, should interpose, the August interest will certainly be paid.

A celebrated English poet once advertised that he would supply "lines for any occasion." A provincial sought him shortly after, and wanted a *line strong enough to catch a porpoise.* The poetic art was nonplussed.

CHEAP LIVING.—A writer in the Texan Advocate recommends the hotel at Indiana Point, because they only charge $1,50 for a broiled chicken and give you gratis a bath in your bed room, provided it rains.

COL HICKS, OF MONROVIA.—Once a slave in Kentucky, and afterwards in New Orleans, he is now a commission merchant in Monrovia, doing a business worth $4000 or$5000 per annum.

PUB. DOC.—Vice President DALLAS will accept our thanks for valuable public documents.

DISCHARGED.—KANE and CARGO, whose examination for the robbery of Mr. Logan we noticed yesterday, were discharged, the evidence not being sufficient to commit them. DAVID IRWIN was committed for trial. STUBBS and PAT KEEFF have not yet been arrested.

Democratic Prospects in Illinois.—From all we can gather from various parts of the State, says the *Chicago Democrat*, our prospects as a party were never better.

☞3,000 gallons of Long Pond water was distributed on the Commons at Boston during the 4th, to about, 30,000 persons, at an expense to the city of about $200 only.

From the Buffalo Com. Adv., July 7.

A DESPERATE WOMAN.

Readers of newspapers have doubtless noticed within the year past, occasional allusions to a woman in the Western country, who complained of terrible wrongs she had suffered at the hands of a man formerly resident in this city, and threatened some dreadful retribution. The last notice of her stated that she had left Lafayette, Indiana, in masculine attire and armed, and had made her way to some town in the interior of Ohio.

Last Saturday morning, while the Great Western was lying at Mackinaw, it was whispered round that one of the passengers, who seemed a trim boy of some sixteen or eighteen years, was in fact a woman. Captain Walker invited the youth and one of the principal citizens of Mackinaw into his office, and there being questioned, the suspicious passenger declared herself a woman, and gave her reasons for assuming the dress she wore. She said she was married, as she supposed, a few years ago, in this city, to a man whose name our informant was unable to give; that after living with him some years and having two or three children, her husband told her the marriage was all a sham, that he had another lawful wife, and had contemptuously cast off her and her children.

Under these circumstances, she had sworn to have revenge or justice. She had ascertained that the man who had thus deeply wronged her was living at Mackinaw, and she had come there to obtain a recognition of her rights, or vengence in default. Upon which she exhibited two loaded pistols which she carried about her person. After some farther conversation she gave up the pistols, and a messenger was despatched to the husband with an intimation that a passenger on the Western wished to see him. He soon came on board, and the two parties met face to face. The women upbraided him with all the wrongs he had inflicted upon her, and demanded reparation for herself and children by a legal marriage, at the same time, with all the recklessness of a woman goaded to desperation, threatening his life with the most vehement asseverations if he failed to do her justice.

At this point the door opened, and the man, who had covered before her, shot out like lightning and escaped to the shore. She soon followed after, ascertained his place of business, and sought another interview. As she approached, the man, doubtless supposing she had come to fulfil her threats, and that he must defend his life, raised a pistol and fired. The ball struck near her feet. She never blenched, but drawing a pistol in turn from her vest, took deliberate aim at him, and then lowered the weapon, saying as she turned on her heel, "no, you poor contemptible wretch, it would disgrace even a woman to slay you!"

The affair of course, made a great noise on the island, but what was the issue we are unable to state. The boat swung off soon after the events we have detailed, leaving both parties ashore. We have heard many stories about the character and the relations of the parties in this matter, but not enough that we can rely upon to form a decided opinion as to the merits of the case. It may be that the woman is profligate, but how often does the term abandoned have a strictness of meaning, not intended by those who use it to characterise frailty, and how many, now the scorn and outcast of society, desperate in vice and crime, and degraded until they have lost all semblance of womanhood, would be happy, virtuous wives and mothers, but for the foul wrong and abandonment of which they have been the victims. There is terrible wrong somewhere in the case we have related, and our judgment, as well as our sympathies inclines us to believe that the unsexed woman is the sufferer.

LAWS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

AN ACT relative to the appointment of trustees by Orphans' Court, and for other purposes, passed at the last session—

SECTION 1.—Be it enacted, That from and after the passage of this act, in all cases where any trustee or trustees created or vested with authority, by the last will shall die, resign, or be otherwise removed from the trust, the orphans' court of the proper county shall have power and authority to appoint another trustee, to supply the vacancy occasioned by such death, resignation or removal, and shall require security for the faithful performance of the trust: and the said courts are hereby invested with power to dismiss all executors, administrators or guardians of estates held by testamentary trust, in cases of waste or mismanagement, coming within the provisions of the twenty second of the act of twenty-ninth March one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, relative to orphans' courts.

SECTION 4.—It shall be the duty of the county commissioners of every county, to publish in detail the accounts of registers for collateral inheritance tax, as settled by the county auditors, in the same manner as the accounts of county rates and levies are now required to be published; and the auditor's wages for settling such accounts, shall be paid out of such tax. April 22, 1846.

CANAL TOLLS.

The Secretary of the Board of Canal Commissioners kindly furnish us the following:

CANAL COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE,
Harrisburg, July 9, 1846.

To the Editor of the Pennsylvanian;

The following statement will exhibit the receipts upon the main line of the Pennsylvania improvements from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, from the beginning of the fiscal year up to the 1st of July, compared with the same period of last year.

In 1846, Total,	$474,043 45
In 1845, "	474,001 47

Increase on the main line over 1845, $041 98.

DELAWARE DIVISION.

Receipts to 1st July, 1846,	$53,125 27
" " " 1845,	51,360 80

Increase on Del. Div. over 1845, $1,764 47

P. S. For want of a return from a Collector on the West Branch and Susquehanna Divisions, we are unable to give you the aggregate receipts on the Susquehanna and branches as yet; the amount last year was $52,087 30.—*Pennsylvanian.*

☞The War Eagle met with an accident on Saturday morning last, which well nigh caused her destruction. In coming down over the Upper Rappids, she struck a rock, by which a hole was knocked in her hull, of such magnitude as to cause her to fill rappidly. She was run to the shore, when her bow grounded in three feet water, while her stern lay in fifteen. In this condition her pumps were started, but with no material effect, as the water continued to gain headway, and the stern to settle down. Fortunately at this crisis, the Tempest hove in sight, and soon after, the Fortune, also. These boats immediately went to her assistance; but, notwithstanding the united exertions of their crews to clear her of water, nothing could be effected, until a pilot belonging to the Tempest, dived down to the breach in the hull, and, with a buffalo robe, partially stopped the leak. This adventurous feat was doubtless the means of saving the boat. The Tempest and Fortune lay by her all day on the Fourth, and finally succeeded in raising her. She will proceed to this port for repairs.—*St. Louis Reporter.*

Died,

On Tuesday morning, July 14, JOHN COOPER HAVEN, second son of Wm. and Helen Mar Haven, aged five years. His funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 3d street, opposite the 3d Presbyterian Church.

List of Letters

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

Adams R P
Agnew John & James
Adams Amy Ellen
Affantranger E J
Abrams E Charles
Adams Robt S
Adams Robt
Aikin John
Adams John
Alford James H

Banks Charles
Baker John C
Baily Mrs J
Ballard James F
Baldwin J M B
Baker F S
Balph Benjamin
Baker William
Barton Edward
Barber B
Barker Joseph
Bastian Henry
Barnett Joseph
Bateman Mr
Bell James
Bemis James M
Beall George W
Bowman Peter
Botts & Cotton
Brown Deiton
Brown James
Brown Stephen D
Brown Ann
Brown Louisa
Brown Daniel
Brown Mary B
Brown Catharine Mrs
Brittin John
Brisbin Samuel
Bryant Ellis M
Bradley Charles
Brenner Bernard
Brooks Jane

Callan James 4
Cameron James
Carner L C
Carpenter Simon
Cameron Lewis
Catherwood Wm
Casey Patrick
Carnes Wm
Calhoun W D
Carnahan Robt A
Colhoun John
Caughan Wm
Cannan Jas
Carney Hagan
Campbell & Gillespie
Campbell E C
Caldwell
Campbell Jas
Campbell Mary Ann
Campbell W F
Chambers John
Charles J E
Churnside R
Chase Edwd H
Chamberlain Marn
Cops E
Chester Wm Rev
Chandler Theo C
Christy Andrew
Cloud St. N miss
Clouse Isaac H
Cinnamond Robert
Clancy Mary A
Clark Susan
Clark Jeffy
Clark James
Clark Jas D

Dalzell Nancy
Dalzell W P
Day Wm
Dashwel John W doct
Davidson E W
Davis Wm
Davis James
Davis Hannah E
Davis Thos
Duvall David P
Devolt Adam
Drillett Geo F
Delany Wm
Dickson Ingraham
Dickson Jones
Dinsmore Henry
Dickson Thos
Dougherty John
Duff Geo
Dorr Mary

Emory Daniel
English Sydney
Espy Wm
Evans Mary D
Ewing E

Fair Felly
Farroll Bernard
Farroll Mary
Furguson D Mrs
Ferguson James
Ferris Wm
Ferguson Mary
Fernon Emmett
Field G Rev
Finly Mrs H
Fleming Sarah Anne
Flanagan F C
Fitzimmons John
Fitzimmons David
Fleeson Eliza M
Fisher Wm

Garret Andrew
Garwood David
Gates C R
Gardner R
Gallagher Elizabeth
Garrett Mrs
Gail Lockwood
Gallagher Eliza
Gilmore A C
Gilmore John
Gibson Nicholas
Gibson Wm
Gillett J M
Gleaves Charlotte
Glass Elisabeth
Glenn W H
Glenn David
Glenn Joseph
Glenn John H
Gould Phebe mrs
Goulding George

Hamilton James
Hammond R H
Hacke Jacob H
Haight Almira
Hague John
Hagarty Hannah
Hanna Jesse
Haney Charles
Hague Richard
Hartley Clarence
Hartline George
Harris Ephraime E
Herrington Rachael
Hare Samuel
Harwood Andrew
Harlen Ella T
Hastings Mary
Hitchcock Margaret
Hibler Arthur
Hollenback Wm
Holin Henry
Holbrook Michael
Hogg Nancy Mrs
Howe Isabell
Horner John
Hood Alexander A
Hough Rebecca
Hoffer W C
Hord David
Howser Joseph

Irwin Wm
Ireland Elizabeth
Innis John

Janey Wm
Jacobs J Y
Johnson John M
Johnson Thomas
Johnson Jane
Johnston Henry
Johnson John
Johnston Mary

Keown John
Kennedy Mrs
Kennedy John
Kuys E
Kuys Wm
Kaims Bennett
Kemmell Timothy
Kein August
Kelly J D & A
Kelly A
Kerr Sarah
Kerr Jane

Lambie Ann B
Larcombe John
Landden Hannah
Allen A J
Anderson Sarah
Apply John
Andrews Wm
Anstiss Christopher
Armitage George
Angenbaugh Wm
Austin A J
Atchison David

B
Beach R R
Blackford J
Birch W S
Blood Samuel
Bently Cuthbert
Block Samuel
Black James
Black Henry
Bovard M'Key & Co
Bovard James
Boggs Julia P
Bolman Joseph E
Bown Edmund
Boyle John
Boice E
Boyd James
Boyer Sarah
Byers Benjamin
Burns James M
Burk John C
Birney William
Byers B
Buckley John
Bunnell Stephen
Bucy Benjamin
Butler J W
Butler William
Butler Mary Anne
Butler John H
Burns Eby
Byrne B
Brentlinger Adaline

C
Coulson N G
Convers J M
Cornell R
Conley Hugh
Conover Ann
Cowan Mary H
Cox Mary A
Cox Michael A
Conrad Harry
Corry A
Conway Thos
Curry C
Cown F P
Connor James
Cook John H
Crawford John
Crawford Andrew S
Crane Moses
Crawford Irwin
Crawford Robt
Crosset John
Curry Wm
Cunningham John
Curry Anne
Cummings John
Culbert Garrett
Curtis Sarah Ann
Cunningham John H
Cummings C Wm
Cummings Wm
Cochran Jas
Cooper W D
Collins Mary
Cohen Aaron
Collins Washington
Collier Treadwell
Colder Lloyd M
Collins Wm
D
Dorsey Andrew
Donnelly Anna G
Dougherty J H
Donohoe Patrick
Dougherty Wm
Doke Wm
Downy Patterson
Douglass John W
Donorhoe Jas
Doab John
Donnellum Jas
Dripps John
Duns Park
Duncan Chas
Duross Michael
Dunn Wm sr.
Dunning James
Duncan Alexr
Dunbar Valentine E

E
Edmund Allen
Eakin Matthew
Ellis Vespasian
Elliott George

F
Ford J H
Fowler John
Forward C F Mrs
Foster Mrs Jane
Foreman John H
Fox Wm
Frazier Duncan
Frazier W E
Fraser Wm
Freeman Alford
Fredrick John W
Freeler Lewis
Frohsham John
French Rebecca
Farmer Lucinda miss

G
Godwin James W
Gorden Leonard
Gould Saml
Grier Rev J
Grace Wm
Greifsoll John
Grace Leland John
Gregg James
Gravall Mary Ann
Grier Saml
Gribble S B
Grayson Danl
Gray Geo W
Graham Sarah
Graham Harvey
Graham Saml
Graham Eliza
Gray Saml
Guest John
Gulick John P

H
Howenstein Samuel
Houseman Margaret
Howard John
Horner John M
Haskill Mary A
Hazelton William
Hawkins Minewa Miss
Herron Jonathan
Heminway Mary Mrs
Henderson Peter
Heaffer Napoleon
Heinler Eliza
Heaffer Napoleon
Heel Henry
Herron Wm
Hibler Maria
Hill Martha C
Hill Sarah
Hise John
Hulse Benjamin
Hull Anne
Hughs Thomas
Hersey W L
Hyland Stephen
Hutcheson Thomas
Huston Sarah
Hutcheson W M
Hultz Hiram
Hughes Wm

I
Irwin George
Irwin J M C
Irwin John R
Irish John
J
Johnson L
Johnston H B
Jones Matthew
Jones Charles N
Jones David M
Jones David
Jones James
K
Klinefelter Capt
Kimble Collin B
Kingsland C
Kisick Moses
Kindeegh Saragh Ann
Kimmell Samuel
King Mary M
Kinney Samuel
Kiddoo Wm
Kincaid Sarah
Koehler Mr Rev

L
Linn Thos
Lynch Andrew
Lockart Robt
Lang Henry
Leshon Hugh
Laycock Joseph B
Lattimer James
Laughlin John
Leslie R
Lewis C
Lewis James
Leslie Robt
Levington Archibald
Linford Thos
Lescomb Paul D
Levacy James

Mahoney Danl
Mansfield Catharine
Marnane Timothy
Mackey James A
Manelos Thos
Margretas Emily
May Jane Miss
Matthews Eliza
Matson Rebecca
Maguire Catharine
Mann Peter
Maxwell James
Martin Mary
Marshall Robt
Martin G A
Mellenger Margaret
Metker Joseph H
Mellin Henry
Meed Abiram P
Messicks Eliza
Mullin Hugh
Meaklem Archibald
Mesrick Joseph
Mellor T W
Merritt Parker N
Merritt M
Mellen Saml
Mellenger John
Messeck Jacob
Milligan A
Mulholland Wm
Morram Margaret

M'Cabe James
M'Affee James
M'Culloch Thomas
M'Collough P
M'Clelland Samuel
M'Caughey Wm
M'Clowry Thomas
M'Clarin Wm
M'Cartney Jackson
M'Callen Charles
M'Clintock Samuel R
M'Clown J M
M'Candless Matthew
M'Carty General
M'Cartney David
M'Candless Alexander
McCurd James
M'Conlogue W B
M'Coy Wm
M'Comb
M'Cutcheon Ann
M'Crury Jas
M'Cutcheon M A W miss
M'Crum Sam
M'Crury Alex
M'Combs Jas
M'Crudy Jas
M'Daniel Albert
M'Gee Rebecca
M'Farland Jas M
M'Guire John
M'Narland Mr
M'Gunugh Dan

Nesmith Benj
Neely Joseph
Neff Andrew
Nelson N

Owens T
O'Hara Michael
O'Neill James
Owens Wm Rev

Parkinson Virginia
Parkinson Joseph
Patrick Elizabeth Anne
Payne James
Parsons Normond D
Page E W
Perney Henry
Partello C M
Parson R
Patterson John
Patterson Joseph
Patterson L B
Pew John
Pearse W N
Peppard Cath'n J Mrs
Pehminton N A
Percival W M
Perry B F
Perry Henry
Pearson Joseph

Qeer Wm
Rideout Washington
Riley Laurence
Riter Jas
Richardson John
Rice Louisa
Riveller Supphxy
Riley Owen
Roach Jas
Roseburgh Sam
Rowland S
Rowe Hannah
Roltrock John
Roberts M
Roberts S W
Ross Jno
Robinson Alex
Robinson Dan
Rogno H Y
Robinson John A
Robinson T L
Rogers Mary C

Shaw Joseph
Shannon Joseph
Shaw Samuel
Sharp James
Showalter Benjamin
Shields Joseph C
Shiner A
Shillinhym David
Sheppard Henry
Smittleworth Sarah
Simpson Jane
Skeen Catharine
Simpson Martha
Simpson John
Slile Wm
Sumelvir James
Skillen Mr
Steel & Snodgrass

Sterling Janet
Steen Margaret
Stearns M A Mrs
Steel W R
Stainberger Elizabeth
Stafford Patrick
Stearns John A
Starr John N
Stean Mary
Stewart Wm
Stokes Rev R C
Strong E D
Stout Nathaniel
Sturrock James
Strong Elijah
Stilly John B
Stone H N
Struthers Thomas
Stocker Stephen B
Stickney J C

Taylor R S
Taylor Robert
Taylor Isaac
Tait George
Taylor Joseph A
Thomas Frederick J
Tharp George
Teirny George
Tish Adam
Thwing H G
Templeton Pompey
Thompson Carolino
Tracy Edward

Unwood James

Voorhies W J
Vance John
Vanwinkle Wright &c

Walker James
Walker Saml
Walker Wm
Ward Wm
Wardsworth Wm
Warren Wm
Wade Abba A
Ward Z
Wattenwale G Dr
Waker Charles
Warren Geo
Westervelt Abram
Wells C
Webster Lawrence
Wendt Geo W
Webb Joseph
Wurtz Elizabeth
Wearn Joseph
Wells Elisha
Lusk Mary
Lease Chas
Logan Ann D
Lusky Mr
Lloyd Geo W
Ludlow James
Lloyd John
Loomis A
Lynch Mary mrs
Longwell David
Lowrie J W
Lowry L S

M
Mitchell W G
Miller A J
Mitchel Harper
Mitchel Eliza
Miller Elizabeth
Mitchell John
Miller M H
Miller Henry
Miller Joseph
Miller Robt
Moore C Miss
Morris Moses
Moon Jacob
Montgomery J C
Morfit Camphill
Morgan David D
Montgomery John
Monroe James
Moorhead Kennedy
Morrow Martha
Mellen W G
Myers & Son J
Myers Joseph
Mondivell Sarah
Murnain Joseph
Murdock Alex
Mudge Gardner
Mudjett Joseph
Murray B
Murray Harriett
Murray James.

N
N'Guire Edwd
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M'Farland John
M'Ilroy Jane
M'Ilroy W M
M'Ilroy Jas M
M'Ilroy Jas
M'Ilwain Geo
M'Ilwain Jane
M'Kelvy Jas
M'Kee Hugh
M'Keraghan & Co
M'Kee Jeremiah
M'Kinnins Mary
M'Kee James
M'Kinnis Mr
M'Kee H
M'Kee R H
M'Kee Thos
M'Kown Jas
M'Clean Wm
M'Lean Dan
M'Lure Nancy D
M'Laughlin Jas
M'Lain Jane mrs
M'Williams Mary
M'Mullen Lawrence
M'Kee Jas
M'Millan Nancy
M'Minnis Jerth
M'Millen John
M'Naught Agnes
M'Vicker John
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Nelson S D
Noble Samuel
Norris John

O
Osborne Berzellea
O'Neil Matthew
O'Brien Joseph
Osburn Elizabeth
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Pease Enos
Phillips Eliza B
Phillips Peter
Phillips T H
Pierce J C
Phillips P
Phillips Peter Mrs
Pinkerton Mrs
Price Abel
Prestly N W
Pressor C
Pritchard A
Pybus W
Probet Margaretta
Provens W S
Pendlewine Edward
Pristin Sarah
Pratt Mrs
Purly E G

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Rafferty Henry
Rankin John
Rank R C
Ray Anna Mary
Ralston James
Rayland Jas
Ramsey John
Reil Cashar
Reese Jas
Rhoades Thos D
Rhoades Buzil
Ross C mrs
Reed Ralph
Reynolds Mr
Reed W G
Reep Danl
Richards Mary
Ruter A W
Rutherford Alex
Rudy Jas
Russell Wm
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Skan W
Sinott Henrietta
Sillaman James
Slentz Edward B
Slacker Elfen
Smith E
Smith George E
Smith B
Smith H
Smith Margaret
Smith Elizabeth K
Snodgrass James
Spears James
Spangler Edward P
Spratt David
Snider John
Snodgrass Eliza Jane

I
Sawyer Parker
Saley mr rev
Sanderson John
Salmon Michael
Salton Sophia G
Sanders Sam
Saybrook Henry
Salton Wm
Scott Eliza
Scott Emily H
Scott Walton
Scott J P
Scarborough D
Scott Mary P
Suly C C
Sligo George
Stokes W H
Summers E Mrs
Sweeny Mary
Swain Morris F
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Turbett James
Toby Edwin
Tressler Solomon
Troutman H C
Townsend Harriett
Todd C B
Trumick Jane
Troutman G M
Turner John
Turner Wm
Tomer Constantine
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White George
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Williams Abraham
Williams Samuel D
Williams David S
Willson Jane Mrs
Willson Hamilton
Wilson Samuel
Willson Robert
Willson John
Willson James G
Wilkinson Charles
Wingate A S
Williamson Henry
Wednor Valentine
Williamson Lettey Anne
Wiley James
Winston Priscilla
Wilton Wm
Winslow James M
Woods John George
Woods Thomas
Woodside Thomas
Woolcot Chas
Woodbridge J M
Wolfe T M & Bro
Wood W Capt
Wood Cornelia Miss
Wright Margaret
Wright Benjamin M
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Young Saml
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Zublen E W

Wenzil Philip
Weed Geo L
Weldon Richd
West Wm
Wesner Charles
White Wm
White Isaac N
White E C
White George G
Wheeler Fraciette L
Whiteman Hugh
Wheeler W F

Young Joshua
Yost C F

Zeir John
Zeigler Geo V

INITIALS.

St. Bt. Prairie Bird.
Capt. of St. Bt. Union.

C. M'KIBBIN, P. M.

Pittsburgh June 15, 1846.

AUCTION SALES, of Dry Goods and Furniture &c. At M Kenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood street 3d door from 5th to-morrow. Thursday, July 16th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be sold without reserve, by order of Consignees, the balance of several lots of Dry Goods, to close consignments.

And at 2 o'clock, P. M., a variety of household and kitchen furniture.

At 8 o'clock, same evening, a large lot of Watches, of nearly every description.

Also, 3 shot guns, second handed; 2 superior rifles. P. M'KENNA,
jy15 Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES, by John D. Davis, Auctioneer, South-east corner of Wood and Fifth streets, at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning the 16th inst., will be sold without reserve for act of whom it may concern, an extensive assortment of fresh and seasonable Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, fine pocket and table cutlery, &c.

At 2 o'clock, P. M.,
500 bushels Corn in sacks;
1 Tierce of Rice.
20 Western Reserve Cheese in boxes.
4 casks French Brandy;
6 boxes Virginia Honey Dew Tobacco;
2 Patent Refrigerators;
1 Cooking Stove with pots, &c.

Carpeting Matrasses, Glasses, a large assortment of new and second hand household and kitchen Furniture, &c.

At 7½ o'clock, P. M., a retail stock of staple and fancy Dry Goods, new and second hand Gold and Silver Watches in great variety, Mantel Clocks, Shot Guns, Rifles Pistols, Musical Instruments, ready-made Clothing, &c. jy15.

ROSIN—100 barrels No 1 Rosin just received and for sale by
jy15 MILLER & RICKETSON.

LINSEED OIL—10 barrels Linseed Oil now landing and for sale by
jy15 MILLER & RICKETSON.

MADDER—1 cask superior Madder in store and for sale by
jy15 MILLER & RICKETSON.

Light in Dark Places.

PERSONS wishing to test the value of a bright light in a dark night, will please call at the Drug Store of Hays & Brockway, and purchase an article called CAMPHINE OIL. 'tis death to darkness and a *terror to evil doers.*" No. 2, Commercial Row, Liberty street. jy15

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situate in Baldwin township, Allegheny county, 4½ miles from Pittsburgh, containing 80 acres; of which I will sell the whole or in two or four different parts to suit purchasers. The buildings consist of a two story frame; an inexhaustable supply of coal stone; several never failing springs of water, plenty of lime stone, &c.

Persons desirous of purchasing can have any information by applying to the subscriber, or to William Wilson, residing on the premises.
jy15-d1&w6t WILLIAM BELTZHOOVER.

CONSUMPTION and Bleeding at the Lungs cured by the use of DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY.

Miss EMELINE YEAGER, aged seventeen years, was taken, when at the age of sixteen, with a slight cold; which she neglected until the LUNGS fell a prey to that seeking destroyer, CONSUMPTION, when application to a physician was made, but to no effect. He considered her case a hopeless one, and prescribed but little medicine for her. In the meantime she discharged great quantities of blood, with much expectoration of thick phlegm and cough.—Her bodily frame at length became reduced to a living skeleton. Her last was anxiously looked for by her friends, that her sufferings might end by the pangs of death. During the time, her physician frequently called, and as the last resort, determined, to test the virtues of "*Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy,*" having noticed some extraordinary cures performed by the medicine in similar cases. He at once obtained two bottles, and administered it to her. The fourth day he found some change, which gave hopes. He continued giving the medicine for eighteen days; at that time she was rendered able to be walking in her bed chamber, to the astonishment of her friends and relatives. She continued using the medicine for eight weeks, when she declared herself entirely free from disease and pain, and now pursues her daily occupations in perfect health.

☞ A small pamphlet accompanies this medicine, which gives a full description of diseases, the manner of treatment, &c, &c.

Dr. Duncan's Western Office, 150 Sycamore st., Cincinnati. jy15

For Cincinnati.

REGULAR PACKET.

THE new and light draught passenger steamer WESTERN, Capt. BAKER, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports regularly. The Western draws but 12 inches, and was built expressly to run in the trade during the low water season.

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board. jy15

COTTON—103 bales Mississippi and Tennessee Cotton, just arriving and for sale by
M. B RHEY & Co,
jy14 57 Water st.

NAILS—200 kegs "Darnasons" Nails, just rec'd and for sale by M. B. RHEY & Co,
jy14 57 Water st.

FIRE BRICK—14,500, a superior article just landing and for sale by
M. B. RHEY & Co,
jy14 57 Water st.

Penn Insurance Company.

THE *seventeenth* (AND LAST) *instalment*, on the stock of this company (being $250 per share) will be due on *Wednesday the 15th July inst.*

J. FINNEY, Jr.
jy14-5t Sec'y.

Notice to Stockholders.

AT a meeting of the Directors of the PENN INSURANCE COMPANY, *it was ordered.* That all sums remaining due for instalments on stock, unpaid, on Saturday the 18th day of July, inst. be placed in the hands of the Solicitor of the company. *for immediate collection.* From the minutes

J. FINNEY, Jr.
jy14-1-5 Sec'y.

SUNDRIES
5 bags Ground Nuts;
1 bale Almonds.
1 cask No. 1, Madder, a first rate article.
2 bbls " "
1 " Cloves;
20 boxes Chocolate;
10 kegs mustard;
15 boxes Fancy Soaps;
80 mats Cassia;
5 bags Pimento;
2 bbls Snuff, (superior);
20 boxes Ground Pepper;
2 bbls Ginger;
3 " Brazil Sugar;
15000 half Spanish Segars;
20 doz. Manilla Cords, (longi)
15 " Plough Lines;
10 kegs Saleratus;
2000 lbs. Cotton Yarn, assorted Nos.
500 " Batting;
25 boxes Raisins, &c. &c. &c.
Just received and for sale by
MARTIN & SMITH,
je19 56 Wood street, between 3d and 4th.

FLOUR—50 bbls Superfine fresh Family Flour; just received and for sale by
MARTIN & SMITH,
y7-d&w 56 Wood, between 3d and Fourth sts.

PSALMS & HYMNS, for the use of the German Reformed Church in the U. S. of America, English and German. For sale by
SCRIBA & SCHEIBLER,
je11 115 Wood st.

SCENES AND ADVENTURES IN SPAIN, from 1833 to 1840, by Poco Mas, bound in paper and muslin.

A SUMMER'S JAUNT ACROSS THE WATER, including visits to England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, etc., by J. Jay Smith, Librarian of the Philadelphia and Loganian Libraries, 2 vols., bound in paper and muslin. Just received and for sale by
JOHNSTON & STOCKTON,
jy11 43 Market st.

MAP OF MEXICO, showing the Seat of War. Just received and for sale by
JOHNSTON & STOCKTON,
jy11 43 Market st.

NOTICE—The co-partnership of Holdship & Browne being dissolved on the 28th day of April last, by the decease of M. K. Browne, all persons indebted are notified to pay to Messrs. Hill & Browne, (at the old stand, No. 87 Wood street,) they being duly authorized to wind up the entire business of the late firm, without delay.

ELIZA A. HOLDSHIP,
Surviving Partner.
DAVID L. BROWNE,
Administrator of the estate of M K Browne.
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SAMUEL C. HILL. GEO. G. BROWNE,
HILL & BROWNE,
(SUCCESSORS TO HOLDSHIP AND BROWNE,)
IMPORTERS and manufacturers of Wall Paper, and General Paper Warehouse, No. 87 Wood street, Pittsburgh. je20

Pennsylvania Railroad.

THE BOOKS for the subscription of shares to the stock of the "Pennsylvania Rail Road," will be opened at the St. Charles Hotel, corner of Wood and Third streets, on Wednesday morning next; the eighth day of July, at 9 o'clock, and will continue open until 3 o'clock of that and of each consecutive day for ten days.

The Commissioners named in the act of Incorporation are requested to meet on the morning of the same day, at the same place, at 8 o'clock.

Benj. Bakewell, Wm. Eichbaum,
Joshua Hanna, Wm. McKnight,
Wm. Larimer, J. Carothers,
H. M. Watts, John S. Littell.
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JULES HAUEL'S PATENT EAU LUSTRAL HAIR RESTORATIVE.—This universally approved and admired article, free from ardent spirits, pungent essential oil, and other destructive materials cleans the hair expeditiously, renders it beautifully bright, and imparts to it the delicate fragrance of the flowers. Hair washed with this Extract soon becomes pleasantly soft and luxuriant in its growth, and it will positively bring in new hair on bald heads by its use; and hair that has been made harsh, and is turning gray and falling out, by the use of spirits or other improper preparations, will soon be restored to its natural color and brilliancy by a few applications of the Eau Lusfral.

☞ A Premium awarded at the FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.

Sold by B A FAHNESTOCK & Co.,
jy8. Corner of 6th and Wood streets.

17 Building Lots at Auction.

AT 3 o'clock, P. M. on Saturday the 18th inst., on the premises, will be sold without reserve, Seventeen very handsomely situated building lots in the city district near Laceville, being part of the plan of lots laid out by Alexander Miller, Esq., numbered 27 to 43 inclusive, and recorded in the office for recording Deeds, &c., in Book 3 Z, Vol. 73, Page 541, nine of which have a front of 22 to 24 feet on Duncan street, and extend back 120 feet. The other eight have each a front of 24 feet on De Villier street and extend back 104 feet.

A plan of the lots may be seen at the Auction Room, and any further information given by the subscriber. Terms, one-third cash, balance payable in 12 and 18 months with interest.

Expense of conveyancing to be paid by purchasers. Title indisputable and free from all incumbrances.
jy9 JOHN D. DAVIS, Auctioneer.

Blakely and Mitchell,

Offices on Penn and Smithfield sts.

AGENTS for the Old Black Ball Line of Liverpool and New York Packets.

Remittances made as usual to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, in sums of one pound sterling and upwards—payable in any town of importance in Great Britain and Ireland.

Persons w