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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 so expressed are editorially remarked upon and approved.

☞ Six cents per copy will be paid to any person furnishing the following numbers of the "Daily Post"—No 1 (July 22, 1845) to No. 11, 112, 174, 214, 248, 250, 261.—

Persons having any of the above numbers, will much oblige us by leaving them at our office, as we wish to complete our files.

☞ Rev. E. YULEE, of Woodward College, Cincinnati, Minister of the New Jerusalem Church, will officiate in divine service, on Sunday next, morning and evening, at the usual hours of such meetings, at Rev. Mr. Todd's School Room, Federal street, Allegheny city; it being the regular place for worship of the Society. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

☞ The speech of Vice President DALLAS, on giving the vote in favor of M'Kay's bill, will be found in the Post of to-day. The speech though a very plausible one, will not satisfy the people of his native state with his conduct. He, like the Senators and Representatives from the "Key Stone" should without hesitation have recorded his vote against the bill, especially as it would have insured its defeat.

Final Passage of the Tariff Bill.

On Thursday the House of Representatives by a vote of 115 to 92 sanctioned the amendment made in Senate to the Tariff Bill, and now only requires the signature of the President to become the law of the land. Every member of the Pennsylvania delegation voted in the negative.

The Tariff Bill Passed.

The Tariff Bill, we regret to say, has passed the Senate, and ere this, we presume, is a law of the land. Honestly fearing that the sweeping change made by the provisions of the bill, would have a very unfavorable influence upon the interests of state, we, as is well known to our readers, warmly opposed its passage, and now that it is passed, have a word or two to say to our Democratic friends. The subject of the Tariff, though one of great importance, is certainly not the only question before the country worthy of the consideration of the people. The democracy of Pennsylvania have for many years been the consistent and unwavering advocates of the Tariff policy, and the news that M'Kay's bill has become a law, will let to them, we know, very unwelcome intelligence. But, however, much they may regret the action of Congress, and censure the conduct of those most active in securing the passage of the new Tariff bill, we cannot believe that there is within this commonwealth a single democrat who will join the whigs, or even relax his efforts in defence of democratic principles.

So far as the new Tariff Bill is concerned, the democracy of Pennsylvania, will, in due time, we doubt not, fearlessly adopt the policy best calculated to promote the interests of the whole people and the prosperity of the state. Hasty and inconsiderate action is now alike unnecessary and dangerous. Let us as democrats, give to the subject the most careful investigation, and if possible, secure union and harmony in the ranks of the party. Union and concert of action will enable us to triumph over our political opponents in the state and give additional force and effect to the appeals, which we may hereafter deem it proper to make to the majority in Congress.

☞ It will not now do for the editor of the Gazette to talk about giving encouragement to the opponents of the Tariff policy. It is a notorious fact, that the editor of the Gazette last fall, when a call for a convention was put forth, opposed the measure violently, and called upon the whigs to stand aloof and take no part in the matter. Then it was that encouragement was given to the enemies of the Tariff, by the editor of the Gazette and his whig friends. If the Gazette and the whigs generally of the state had at that time cordially favored the proposed convention, the voice of *united* Pennsylvania would have gone to the capitol in such form and force as to have commanded respect and secured for all our interests fair and adequate protection.

THE BRITANNIA ASHORE.—A telegraphic despatch to the Philadelphia Ledger, states that the steamship Britannia, during her outward passage from Halifax, run aground on the Jeddore Head, on the 18th ult. Having got off with but little damage, she returned to Halifax the next day, where she received the necessary repairs and sailed again on the 20th. Fifteen of the passengers that left Halifax on her first attempt, concluded to remain at Halifax.

A TYPO IN LUCK!—*A Real Windfall.*—The New York Times states that William Applegate printer, of 17 Ann street, has had a handsome, sum left him by a gentleman lately deceased in Europe, amounting to about $60,000, a part of which is in valuable lands.

INCENDIARY ATTEMPTS.—A number of incendiary attemps have recently been made to fire the city of Charleston, South Carolina. The Mayor has issued orders to the police to arrest every person of a suspicious appearance, who could not give an account of himself.

Remarks of Mr. Dallas,

IN EXPLANATION OF HIS VOTE ON M'KAYS BILL.

The PRESIDENT rose and said:

The Senate being equally divided on this important question, I may be indulged in briefly stating the principal reasons for the vote I am required by the constitution to give.

Excluded from any participation in forming or modifying the bill, I am bound to sanction or condemn it exactly in the shape in which it stands.—The responsibility is deeply felt. It belongs, however, to the office assigned to me by my fellow-citizens, and will be assumed with frankness, and, I hope, not unbecoming firmness. The consequences of my decision, either way, may seriously affect the country. No one can entertain, as to that, a profounder solicitude. But, after summoning to my aid the best purposes and best lights that I can command, the consequences, be they what they may, must be hazarded.

The system for obtaining the revenue necessary to support the government is established, directly or indirectly, by the people of the United States, within the limits, and agreeably to the prescribed forms of the constitution. Whatever is ascertained to be their will on the subject, all should undoubtedly acquiesce in. That there are known and approved modes by which their will is expressed, cannot be questioned; and that public officer who reads that will with candor and integrity, may feel assured that he conforms to the institutions of his country when he makes it the guide of his conduct. To my mind ample proof has been furnished that a majority of the people and of the States desire to change, to a great extent, in principle, if not fundamentally, the system heretofore pursued in assessing the duties on foreign imports. That majority has manifested itself in various ways, and is attested by its representatives in the other house of Congress, by whom this bill has been approved, and whose votes undeniably indicate the popular sense in the large proportion of eighteen out of the twenty-eight State. In this Senate an analysis of the vote before me discloses that while six States (Ohio, Virginia, New Hampshire, Georgia, Michigan and Maine) are equally divided, eleven (Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, North Carolina and Vermont) are against, and eleven (Arkansas, Missouri, Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, South Carolina, Mississippi, New York, Texas, Tennessee and Florida) are for the change. Peculiarly situated as I am in my relation to the national legislature, these impressive facts cannot be overlooked. In a case free from constitutional objection, I could not justifiably counteract, by a sort of official veto, the general will.

The struggle to exert without abatement the constitutional power of taxation in such a manner as to protect by high duties on imports many of the productions of our own soil and labor from the competition of other countries, has endured for more than thirty years. During that period a system of high taxation has prevailed with fluctuations of success and failure. It is as vigorously and as actingly insisted upon now as ever and indeed it would seem in some instances, as if the longer the advantage of a protective tax was enjoyed, the stronger became the desire for its continuance, and even its augmentation. And yet it ought to be remembered that this exercise of the taxing power by which the great mass of consumers are made to swell the profits of a few branches of industry, was originally intended to be temporary, to be continued only so long as its continuance was necessary to the industrial independence and safety of the whole people. Such was the language, the inculcation, the spirit, in which it was proposed and justified by its earliest wisest friends. The design was to foster feeble *infant* manufactories, especially such as were essential to the defence of the country in time of war. In this design, the people have persevered until, with some, but not weighty exceptions, these saplings have taken deep root, have become vigorous, expanded and powerful, and are prepared to share the common lot of human pursuits, and to enter with confidence the field of free, fair and universal competition.

The arrival of this period of time, long promised, has been anxiously looked for by a large and justly respected portion of our fellow citizens, who deemed themselves peculiar and almost exclusive sufferers by the policy of protection. They have sometimes—perhaps imprudently—endeavored to anticipate it. Their numbers, at first entitled to influence only from their patriotism and intelligence, have gone on gradually increasing as the system ripened to its fruit, and they now constitute what I am bound by registered facts to regard as a decided majority of the people and of the Union.

It is undoubtedly true that this change of financial arrangement, brought about by public opinion, *which every where ought to guide and influence statesmen,* should, nevertheless, be characterized by moderation, nay, by scrupulous tenderness for those interests of our fellow-citizens that are to be effected by it. The legislation which encouraged their investments, their educational training, or their habits, should cease, finally and firmly, if required, but still soothingly and gently, and hence I may be pardoned for expressing a regret that certain provisions which, in their bearing seem to me trenchant and sudden beyond the calls of the occasion, have been allowed to remain as parts of this bill. Were it in my power to except these provisions from the operation of my vote, I would do so; but viewed as a whole, as a measure to accommodate a vast and intricate subject to the prevailing sentiment of the American people, to reduce the burdens artificially imposed on the laboring and productive masses, and to reconcile diminished restrictions of trade with increased contributions from it, I cannot resist the impression that the bill is more equal, more tempered, and more just than the act of 1842, which it supersedes. That it deals with some pursuits and resources of my native commonwealth less kindly than she might well expect, does not relieve me from my duty, but only makes its performance personally reluctant and painful.

In aid of these considerations, adequate perhaps, in themselves to control my vote, there is another, which I am free to confess, nothing but an unforeseen, sheer, and pressing public necessity could ever induce me to forego or forget. In strict concord with the letter and spirit of the constitution, the Vice President of the United States, now called upon to act, is the direct agent and representative of the whole people. In advance, and dependent upon contingent results, it is perfectly competent to this, his national constituency, to give instructions, and to receive pledges for their execution.—On this identical subject of a tariff of duties on imports, whatever may have been the course of local and casual inconsistency, my own honor can admit of no disclaimer of instructions that were formerly announced, and my own good faith stands inviolable to a pledge voluntarily given. If by thus acting it be my misfortune to offend any portion of those who honored me with their suffrages, I have only to say to them, and to my whole country, that I prefer the deepest obscurity of private life with an unwounded conscience, to the glare of official eminence, spotted by a sense of moral delinquency.

The presiding officer having given the casting vote in the affirmative, the bill was ordered to a third reading.

☞ The Whigs are imploring the Democrats of Pennsylvania to desert the Democratic party, because Mr. POLK, as they say, has abandoned the principle of protection. What wretched memories these men have! When Mr. CLAY "abandoned the principle of protection" in his Compromise Act, and at a time "when," to use Mr WEBSTER's own words, "*it was worse than free trade,*" did they desert *him!* Not they. They made him their candidate for the Presidency? The Whigs are excellent advisers, but weak and inconsistent in carrying their professions into practice.

Pennsylvanian.

A NEW WAY TO GET CUSTOM.—The Hancock, (Ill.) Eagle, says:—"It was currently reported up here, that the landlord at Quincy, who affected the *gout* to let people know where a sumptuous table could be found, has recovered from his severe indisposition;' that is, his popularity has secured sufficient customers to render the *game* foot advertisement unnecessary.

LARGE CAMP MEETING.—A large Methodist camp meeting, at Summit Bridge, Del, which has been holding there for some time, was to adjourn on Monday, *sine die.* There were from 8 to 10,000 persons present, and there had been rain almost every night. On Sunday a tremendous storm swept over that vicinity.

The Repeal of the Corn Laws.

The repeal of the odious Corn laws, by the British parliament, it is confidently predicted by those well informed on the subject, will greatly benefit the agricultural interests of the United States.—Quite an amount of American flour, wheat, corn, &c., has already reached the London and Liverpool markets. During only two or three days immediately preceding the 6th of May, there were received at the ports of London and Liverpool alone, from the United States, in fourteen different ships, the following small bill of items:

24,000	bbls	of	Flour,
3,000	bushels	of	Wheat,
3,939	bushels	of	Indian Corn,
1,135	sacks	of	do do
2,717	bbls	of	do do
2,000	packages	of	Beef,
594	do	of	Pork,
151	do	of	Bacon and Hams,
4,360	do	of	Lard,
4	do	of	Tongues,
100	do	of	Bread,
101	do	of	Cloverseed,
1,079	do	of	Oilseed Cake, an article used in fattening swine;

10 hampers of potatoes, and numerous other articles not particularized. This does not include the British importation of that great staple of the South, the Cotton crop.

PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.—From all that we learn, as well as from the movements of the Army, says the Pennsylvanian of July 28th, it is evident that many weeks will not elapse before the Six Regiments of Volunteers required from this State by the General Government, will be called into active service. A distinguished military man thinks that on or about the 1st of next September they will probably be requested to take their places in the main army, now moving forward to consummate the war. We have no doubt that this intelligence will be received with satisfaction in Pennsylvania, who, while she may sometimes be made the subject of the sneers of her Southern sisters, is always ready to strike for the country at a moment's warning.

RATHER FISHY.—It is stated that five gentlemen lately started for Jessop's River, in Hamilton county, N. Y., on a trouting expedition, and in a range of a mile and a half, they captured *four hundred and fifteen trout!*

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 29, 8 P. M.

The Treasurer of the State gives official notice to-day that the interests of the State debt of Pennsylvania will be promptly paid on Saturday next. This has given great satisfaction to our citizens, as the future is considered safe.

Peripneumony, or Inflammation of the Lungs—is a disease very common in our "*Western States,*" and suddenly hastens its victim to that home whence no traveller returns. This disease originates from the cold and sudden changes in our Climate and atmosphere. INFLAMMATION OF THE LUNGS is first perceived by a shivering coldness, followed with heat, burning and fever, the Patient in many cases difficult, pain and tightness in the thorax, short cough, which is often dry and continues destressing and obstinate; expectoration difficult and scanty. These are the most common symptoms of this disease, and when not attended to at once end in serious consequences. Almost all the deaths that occur at this season of the year are caused from an *Inflammation of the Lungs and Pleura.* If the first attack of this disease there should be no time lost in procuring DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY.

Sold at WM. JACKSON'S Patent Medicine Warehouse, No. 89 Liberty st., head of Wood st.

AUCTION SALES.—By John D. Davis, Auctioneer, south east corner of Wood and 5th st, At 10 o'clock on Monday morning the 3d August, will be sold. An extensive assortment of dry goods, from a retail store in one of the adjoining counties the concern intending to decline business. Also fine hats, bonnets, parasolettes, sun shades, boots shoes, fine table and pocket cutlery, &c.

At 2 o'clock P. M.—4 crates assorted queensware, embracing nearly all the variety of leading articles used by housekeepers, and for hotels. 4 half pipes American brandy, good quality; 6 bbls No. 1 trimmed shad; 4 caddy boxes young hyson tea; 6 dozen wooden rakes, eight day and 30 hour clocks, glassware, looking glasses, musk mattrasses, carpeting beds and bedding. Also a general assortment of new and second hand household furniture, &c. At 7½ o'clock P. M., a quantity of ready-made clothing gold and silver watches, jewelry, hardware, cutlery, musical instruments, shot guns, rifles, pistols, fancy and staple goods in great variety.

Books, Watches, and Fancy Articles,

AT AUCTION.

AT 7½ o'clock, P.M., on Saturday, the 1st August, at the Commercial Auction Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth sts., will be sold an extensive and valuable collection of Theological and miscellaneous Books, Blank Books in great variety; letter and cap writing paper, Russia quills, black lead pencils, slates, &c. An extensive assortment of new and second hand gold and silver watches, musical instruments, together with a great variety of staple and fancy goods.

aug1 JOHN D. DAVIS, Auct'r.

DRY GOODS, Clothing and Furniture at McKenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood st., 3d door from Fifth, on Monday next, August 3d at 10 o'clock A. M., will be sold a large lot of Dry Goods and ready made Clothing of nearly every description, suitable for the present and approaching season. And at 2 o'clock P. M., a variety of household and kitchen Furniture.

P. McKENNA,
aug1 Auctioneer.

SPERM AND REFINED WHALE OIL, 3 casks fall strained sperm oil, 2 do refined whale oil will be sold at low prices at private sale by JOHN D. DAVIS,
aug1 South east corner of wood & 5th sts.

WANTED immediately, twenty good Waggon Makers, to whom good wages and constant employment will be given. Call soon at the subscriber's establishment in 5th street between Wood and Smithfield. WM. M'KEE.
aug1-1t

Light Reading.

VOICE from the Vintage;
Home in the Heart;
Triumph of Time;
The Deformed;
The North and South;
Rural Life in New England;
Conigsby, by D'Israel;
The Young Duke do.;
The Heart, by Zapper;
The American in Paris;
Kohl's Scotland;
The Clockmaker;
Heads of the People;
The Philosopher's Stone;
The Bride of Fort Edward;
Fredricka Bremers Works;
Opie on Lying;
Vicar of Wakefield.

For sale by H. S BOSWORTH & Co.,
aug1 43 Market street.

HAIL D'OLIVE SWEET OIL—5 baskets, just received and for sale by
STERETT & Co,
aug1 18 Market st.

LEMON SYRUP—10 doz Underwood & Co. Boston manufacture, rec'd and for sale by
STERETT & Co,
aug1 18 Market street.

New Goods.

RECEIVED to day at No. 46 Market street—Another case of those rich Gingham prints, in brown and purple plaids, beautiful patterns.

ALSO, 50 pieces white and colored Musquitoe Netting of superior quality, for sale cheap at
BARROWS & TURNER'S,
aug1 18 Market st.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, August 1st, 1846. Persons calling for letters, whose names are on this List, will please say they are advertised.

Affantraiger Edward
Adams Gabriel
Adams A A
Adams John
Adams Robert
Adair N A
Adams T P
Abbey David
Algeo John
Alingham Robert
Allen Addison
Anderson John A

Baynes Wm
Baker Geo W
Bailey Chancellor
Baker John C 2
Baker Sarah J
Baily Henry
Baldly Jacob A
Baker G W
Baird F
Banks Margaret
Baldwin Thomas
Backus John
Barlow Wm
Barlow John 2
Batchelor Fredrick
Barclay Wm
Batchelor Alonzo
Bell C Jr
Bell Andrew L
Bell Samuel
Bennett W B
Benggnot P R
Bennett Mr
Benton Thompson
Bennott James G
Bennett David C
Bennett Mary
Bloomer Joseph
Blackney John
Blood Samuel
Blackburn Thomas W
Biblac M H
Binsley Robert
Black Joseph
Black John Mc
Bown Peter S
Bolton Peter
Brentlinger A Miss
Brady Patrick
Boland Dennis

Cooper Margaret
Carey Sarah A
Carlin Johnes
Caughey R C
Cane George W
Carlisle John Capt
Carroll John
Cable Joanna
Carothers Rebecca
Callan James
Carnahan Adam
Carnahan David
Callan Wm
Campell Robert
Caldwell Stephen
Campell Hartley
Campbell Hugh
Caldwell Joseph
Campbell John
Chambers Wm
Chalfant John
Critzman John
Chisholog Alex
Christy John
Chapman Levi
Chanteaw, Jones & Co
Chuminde Thomas
Clark Charles E 2
Clark James D
Cline John
Clayton S S
Cooper David
Cochran Elizabeth

Dabney E
David H C
Day W F
Dalzell Wm
Day Ernest
Dawson James
Davis Barbara
Davis Jas
Davis Rich'd
Davis Fayette
Davis John B
Delaney Susan
Dean Z W
Dicker Jacob
Deary James
Denniston Francis H
Dolaney Sm
Drake Jacob
Dungan C B
Dunkey John

Edrington doct
Edwards Geo
Easton L
Egbut A
Everman Samuel

Faust Wm
Fetter Susan
Ferguson Harvy W
Ferguson Margaret
Feyden Eliza M
Fagan George
Fenlon James
Fenner E
Fenn Mary
Fisher Wm
Fletcher Ruth
Fleming J R
Fite Wm
Fleming J
Flannegan F C
Flannegan Patrick
Fisk J W

Gannon W J
Gallagher Mrs
Gallagher W & Co
Gardener Whitt
Garvan W B
Gephart John
Garet John
Gallagher Elizabeth
Garwood Joseph
Gitson James
Gillespie Richd
Gillespie W J
Gilbut Emma S T
Gillespie John
Gilmore John
Gibson Adams
Gilmore J
Gillespie Neal
Glenn Wm
Glenn Harriett
Gallagher Hugh

Hall Francis
Hamilton Mary 2
Hamilton Ann
Hall John
Hamilton Levi
Harris Mary
Hagan James
Hagan Richd
Hallett John
Halfpenny Theodore
Harvey Sarah
Harper Robert
Harper John F
Hartford A
Harris Henrietta
Harris Saml & Sons
Hartly Clarence
Hatch Mary D
Hays David
Hayden A W Rev
Hays Caroline Mrs
Hays Thomas
Hayden B
Heniffer N
Heisler Wm
Henderson John S
Herriott James
Henry Francis
Heddinger Mary Anne
Henry W N
Henderson Marian
Holmes A W
Hartley Elizabeth
Hill Louisa D

Ingalls Eliza
Irwin George
Ives Timothy

Jack Robert
Jackson Esther Miss
Jack J D
Jack Samuel
James Morris
Jackson S H
Jenkins Mary
Jennings Mary J Miss
John Jeremiah
Jopre James M
Jeffries H H
Johnson John
Johnston John L

Kenna Edwd
Keys & Bro
Keys Geo
Keiff Thos
Kahler Rebecca
Kennedy B F
Keagy Samuel
Kerr J W
Kerr David F 2
Kelsey Mary
Kerr Patrick
Kerr David
Kelly Cornelius
Kelly Gabriel
King Samuel
Kissick Moses
King E A
Kincaid David
Kurtz Allan
Kurts Hester

Lafferty John 2
Lamont A
Lane Nichols
Laying James
Leech Ann
Leech Amelia
Leech Chas C
Lea Samuel
Lee Luke
Lee J B
Leech mrs
Lenox Wm
Lenom Wm
Leech Francis
Lees Andrew
Lewis Christian
Lewis Elizabeth
Lngle Daniel
Little Mary
Livingston Margaret
Lilley Jonathan

Mulock Lewis R
Mackerell Robert
Matthews John
Megill Wm
Matthews James
Mayhew John
Mack Thomas
Matthews Robert
Matthews Thomas
Maitland S
Maffitt T
Marks Wm
Mathews Charles
Mann Peter
Marks Alice Ann
Martin Alexander
Martin John M
Martin G A
Mellon Samuel
Merritt E Doct
Mercer Wm
Mecaskee John 2
Mecklin A
Messick Nelson
Messick Sophia
Melville R L
Milholland Jane
Micker Robert
Munic Matthew
Miller Elizabeth
Miller Wm
Miller M H
Miller E W
Miller Mary N

M'Allear John
M'Abee A miss
M'Clelland Wm
M'Cless R A
M'Coshy Anne
M'Candless Sarah
M'Coy E
M'Cawley Alexr
M'Cale Jas
M'Clure Angeline
M'Elwer Grace miss
M'Clusky Thos
M'Cormick Alexr H
M'Cormick Wm
M'Cuwn Marshall
M'Cosh Samuel sn'r
M'Canwell Jas
M'Kain Jane
M'Ken John
M'Kee Matthew
M'Kinney Eliza
M'Lane Thos
M'Lane Chas

Newland Wm
Newbold C B
Weeld James
Newhouse J S Mrs
Nely Wm
Newman Mary

Oles David A
Oldhue L Doct
O'Keeffe James
O'Hara John

Parks George
Parkhill Hugh
Partridge Quincy A
Patton Margaret Miss
Patton Edward
Payne Charles
Patterson J G
Patterson John
Patterson L B
Patterson Adaline
Parker Elizabeth B
Parker Wm
Pearse William
Pearson Mary Mrs
Peacock Porter Wm
Peirce Henry S
Peebles John
Perry Benj F
Peters A W
Peters Lewis

Quinn Wm P Rev

Rafferty Henry
Ralston James
Rankin Archibald
Raborn James C
Reddley Jacob
Rector Joseph W
Reeme Eliza W
Reese David
Reese James
Reese Richard
Reinoch Augustus
Reis & Co
Resser Samuel 2
Reissinger Daniel
Rhey Susan Miss
Rhodes Jane Mrs
Rhodes Thomas D
Reed Jane Miss
Reed G Washington
Reed Thomas
Reed Daniel
Reed Alice Miss
Reed Jesse D
Reed James
Reynolds Christopher
Ribley Francis X
Richardson James
Richart Samuel

Sawyer John
Sarbiner John Wilson
Sanderson Sarah A Miss
Sanderson Mary J Miss
Scott Mary Miss
Scott J M Lieut
Scott A G
Scott Susan Miss
Seeley Christopher
Searight Edward
Severence Levi
Shankland E
Shane Joseph
Shiner M
Shearer H E
Shea Mary Mrs
Shock Emma H Mrs
Shriver Mary Miss
Shefour John
Shephard Rebecca Mrs
Sickman John
Silliman Martha Mrs
Silliman Robert
Simpson Wm
Sinclair James
Skinner Gilbert
Slavan Michael
Sloan Wm H 1 2
Smith James 2
Smith & Son
Smith & Co
Smith John
Smith Job
Smith Levy

Taylor Martha Jane Miss
Taylor John
Taylor Joseph A
Tafel Lewis A
Telfer Wm
Thayer M
Thomas Frederick J
Thomas Thomas M
Thomas John 1
Thompson W P
Thompson Moore
Thornburg Thomas
Twining Henry M

Upstill & Latshaw

Vaughan John

Kirkwood Rich'd
Knight Richard
King R
Kirk Samuel
Kinney Margaret
King S C
Kincaid Margaret 2
Kinzer Mary A
Kirk Arthur
King W D
King Jacob
Kirk Patrick
Kissam Rich'd F
King John
Kilgore Jane
Kulin John S
Kurtz Daniel
Kyle Wm

Livingston Isaac B
Littell James
Little Samuel
Little Joseph B
Long Ann
Lowry Rachel
Lyster Peter
Lynch Chas
Lyons Gordon
Lockjaw A Thos
Low Eliza J
Low James
Lucas M E
Loflin John S
Loughrey James
Lytle E H
Lostetter Jas
Lucky George
Love James
Lindsley Sherman
Little Wm
M

Morris Daniel
Mowry Thomas
Morris Thomas A
Montgomery W H 2
Moody Sarah M
Morris Henry
Morfred John
Morgan David
Moss Thomas
Moffett Thomas
Moberly Thomas
Montgomery Sally A
Moody George
Morrison Wm
Moore Joseph T
Morrow Fleming
Morrison E R
Morrison Ann Eliza
Moore Thomas
Meyer John C
Murdock Matthew 2
Murdgett Joseph
Myers M W
Myers J & Son
Myers Joseph
Murain Joseph
Mudge Gartline
Mullen James D
Murdock James Jr
Murray M
Murray James
Murphy Hester
Martin Alexander D

M'Kain Jane
M'Kee John
M'Cready A P
M'Cormick John 2
M'Donald Wm
M'Ewen Sarah Ann
M'Gurk Leah
M'Gunnigle Jas
M'Gowan P M revd
M'Guffin Jas
M'Gill Alex
M'Graw Wm
M'Gunnigale Hugh
M'Henry Jas
M'Intosh Wm
M'Elroy S B
M'Knight Geo S
M'Lane Catharine F
M'Laren Robert
M'Laughlin Isabella
M'Millan John 2
M'Mahan Saml
M'Manus Peter

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Neil Thomas
Nichols Joseph
Nodstrom O H
Nortin A J

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Olds Andrew
Orr David
Owen Thomas

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Philips S M Dr
Philips David
Philips John M
Philips Wm
Philips Isaac J
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Pinkerton Robert
Powelson John
Powell B F
Powell David
Poor Josiah
Pool Henry
Polys Robert
Porter Catharine Miss
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Price george D
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Petecson Peter

Quickenbush Martin

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Riddle Ebinezer
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Roberts M Mrs
Roberts Thomas
Roberts Francis 2
Roberts Griffith M
Rockwell James M
Root E V
Ross John B
Ross James
Rowan A
Rowland John V
Royal George
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Robinson David
Robinson A D
Robinson E B
Rogers James
Ruddy James
Rudesill Benj N
Ruffer Henry
Rupp J D
Russell James
Rush Benjamin
Rutherford Elizabeth

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Smith J S
Smith John C
Smith Alexander
Smith George
Smith Robert
Smith Elizabeth Mrs
Smith Julia Mrs
Smith Agnes Miss
Smith Ann Mrs
Smith Phoebe
Snyder John
Snee Francis
Sorrell Parker
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South Sophia Mrs
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Spratt David
Spiane W W
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Spencer Rebecca Miss
Spencer John Rev
Stacey Mary
Sterling Wm
Stevinson P W 2
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Stream J G 2
Strong E D 2
Sullivan Dennis
Summers Philip
Sweeney Mary Miss
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Tilton Harriet Mrs
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Toomy D H
Town Noah
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Trueman David
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Trotter Daniel
Turner Richard
Tunstell Eleanor Mrs
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Walker Jonathan
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Warner E Dr
Weavlir Jacob
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West Wm
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White Samuel W
White Louisa Miss
White Michael
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Wheeler Wm F
Whitby Robert
Williams miss
Williams Joshua

Yarnall David
Young John 2
Young Susan

Zarger David

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Wilson Jane mrs
Wilson John S
Wiggans A S
Williamson Geo B
Williamson Thomas
Williamson John C
Wilkins Alvan
Willard John
Wing Andrew
Wilkinson Matthew
Wilkinson Jonas
Wiseman Henry
Wolcott G H
Wood W D Dr
Wright George R
Wright Benj W
Wright Thomas K
Wright Charles
Wilson Robert
Wilson Eliza Jane miss
Williams H N

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Pitsburgh, August 1, 1846.

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4 sacks Root Ginger, 3 bbls Spr. Turpentine,
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A DESIRABLE House and farm of land containing six acres more or less, situate ½ mile from the village of East Liberty, Allegheny Co., Pa.—The house contains ten apartments, two of which are brick, and recently built: on the farm is an orchard of excellent fruit trees, with stable, carriage-house, &c. and a never failing spring. The terms will be moderate; one half of the purchase money in hand, the other half to be paid within three years with interest from the time of sale. Application to be made to the subscriber on the premises.

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5 " crushed and pulverized,
1 case covering D. R.
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