SELECT MISCELLANY.

DUELING IN NEW ORLEANS.

How a Young Kentuckian Went to His Death Twenty-Five Years Ago.

BY T. B. THROPE.

"Neither party being hurt on the first fire, the friends of Colonel Rhett demanded another shot, which was promptly accorded."—*New Orleans Times.*

Such is the significant paragraph copied from the account of an "eye witness" of the late duel in New Orleans. Here we have in the most direct manner the statement of the cause of the death of Judge Cooley, which is placed where it belongs, on the conscience of the seconds. All writers who have paid any attention to the workings of the code duello, agree that, as in this case, on the seconds in most cases, rather than on the principals, rests the crime of murder. "The friends of Colonel Rhett demanded another shot" and the helpless victims, sarcastically termed the "first parties," stand helplessly by while the seconds pleasantly group themselves together, and send home the powder and ball, which is not to be used against them, for "they stand outside of the line of fire," but against those who for the time being are as helpless for defense as turkeys staked at a Christmas country shooting match. "Another shot was promptly accorded," so no one suggested explanations and a possible reconciliation, in the course of which there might have been a peaceful ending of a rencontre which, even according to the most strained construction of "the code," the cause of the quarrel considered, had had its requirements in the first fire fully satisfied.

The history of dueling in the south is one continued dark chapter; not a single instance can be cited where it has served to avenge a great wrong—its only uses have been to crush out the helpless and to feed revenge. Before the rebellion almost every distinctive southern community, whether large or small, had its acknowledged authority on the "code." With few exceptions these fearful functioners were "broken-down gentlemen," whose antecedents connected with the "old families," and having no taste for honest Industry, they inspired in the community a terror and admiration often so perfect that they absolutely, in many instances, lived upon the value of their smiles of approbation, or on the fears of their condemnation. It was the business of these men to decide upon social etiquette, upon modes of speech—to translate the subtle meaning of looks, and according to their humor, or their interest, to breed quarrels, and act as arbiters of meetings, and supervise dueling correspondence, and finally, if it could not be avoided, to perform the part of seconds—anything, indeed, that served to bring them prominently before the community through such channels as violent discussions in the bar-room and notices in the local press.

New Orleans, when cotton was most "king," had a man in its midst who had control of the "code." He was a promising bud, of that fully blown Cæsar of French bullies, Granier De Cassagnac. Without a single qualification that entered into the composition of a good citizen, he was the scourge of the community. Making his head-quarters at the central gathering places of the French quarter of the city, he was the oracle on matters of honor. He criticised the sayings and doings of the saloons; the style of the arguments of the bar; gave the true meaning of the current newspaper editorials of the local press. He assigned to individuals, if he chose, their several positions, and would by a fiat paralyze and put down any one whom he thought interfered with his supremacy. His method was to get those whom he disliked, or agreed to dislike for the benefit of others, into the meshes of a preliminary duel, through the means of which he generally had his victim disgraced or killed.

This man had his representative in most of the lesser southern cities; they were bred from a false public sentiment; just as maggots originate and riot in festering flesh. As the rumblings of the threatened storm that broke at last in open rebellion were heard in the distant air, and the glimmering flash that followed inspired rather than checked the catastrophe, the "youthful chivalry," in their mistaken notion of character, looked instinctively toward these noted duelists for men who, when the fight did begin, would be leaders in the fray. These "man-slayers," according to the code, with a wider field of action, were to buckle on their armor, and where the fight was the thickest, there they were to rear their bloody plumes, the inspiriting insignia of daring deeds.

But what was the fact? Not a noted nor an obscure duelist answered to the summons that echoed back from the frowning walls of Fort Sumpter. Their hearts stood still, and their souls quailed at the demand for that steady courage which make the truly brave face death for a principle. The whole crew of the instigators of death by means of the duello in the entire south sank out of sight, burying themselves in safe places, acting as leaders of the "stay-at-home guards," or ending their infamy in the, to them, agreeable death arising from the consumption of bad whisky. They proved incontestably, by their conduct, that the professional duelist, as a rule, was entirely destitute of the first suspicion of manly courage, and stamped the pursuit or profession with such baseness, that it appears strange that the spirit of the duello, for a score of years, at least in the south, can find a lodging place in the hearts of men whom God designed as ornaments of society and exemplars of the highest type of American citizenship.

More than a quarter of a century ago New Orleans was the central point of a duel, the particulars of which are vividly recalled by the leading events of the recently performed tragedy. At the date alluded to, a young man hailing from the State of Kentucky, made his appearance in the city, who attracted attention from his remarkable personal beauty, great intelligence and winning manners. He was tall, fair complexioned, with a bright, smiling face, set off with a profusion of golden hair. The era was one of hospitality, especially for the sons of the "dark and bloody ground," and young Burt, in the furtherance of his pursuit—the study of law—though without the possession of liberal means, soon found an anchorage in the office of one of the best lawyers, who instructed him in the mysteries of his chosen profession, with such succes that, between the careful teachings of the master, and the natural ability of the pupil, ere a year elapsed the young adventurer found himself not only a lawyer, but in possession of a paying practice.

His course was a continued success. Every one hailed his good fortune. He seemed to be exempt from creating the hostility of envy. Flattered by society, he was the central point of the fashionable party. Acknowledged as a rising star in his profession, he was a favorite with the elder members of the bar and bench. High-spirited, ambitious, and desiring to excel in all honorable ambitions, he united himself with one of the two great political organizations of the day, and was soon the acknowledged leader of the young men of his adopted home; the head and front of the very best blood and talent from all parts of the United States that superior enterprise and prospects of success had at that time attracted to the "Crescent City."

But young Burt, in all this triumph, had a source of constant uneasiness and apprehension. He was eminently a self-made man. Left an orphan in the tenderest years, he was indebted to the sacrifices of a devoted mother and two accomplished sisters for the means that carried him through his studies, and placed him on his feet; and this sacred history nettled him; he had no proud ties of family precedence; no social distinction of reflected lights; no patent, he feared, of acknowledged station, and overestimating the value of what he did not possess, he evidently conceived the idea that in a high spirited society of the great southern metropolis, he must be the hero of a duel, to make unquestionable place his personal and intellectual merits, were rapidly assigning him. In short, the fiend of the duello was weaving a net about his feet; the "brilliant reputation of the great (?) duelist" we have described made all his noble triumphs appear loosely held in his grasp—the temptation of a fiend possessed him.

Of all the magnificent gatherings that distinguished the St. Charles hotel that winter we allude to, none reached the splendor achieved the night when young Burt lead into the centre of the ball room the acknowledged belle of the evening. The ladies looked with unconcealed envy on the lovely representative of their sex; the gentlemen felt without a show of jealousy that they were once fitly represented. The jam was overwhelming, the sets were always instantly made up, and it appeared that Burt and his lovely partner, for want of indecent haste, would find no place, when an opening presented itself, and without apparently noticing that a lady, for a moment unaccompanied by a gentleman, was intruded upon, the resplendent couple, as by right of royal precedence, took possession, and waited for the music to begin.

A moment more, and a most quiet, unpretentous Englishman, but little known in New Orleans, and that little simply as a business man, politely signified to young Burt that he had intruded, and pointed to his lady partner as an evidence of his assertion. The fiend triumphed; the noble representative of natural courtesy forgot himself, and taking from his right hand his unsoiled glove, he gracefully dashed it across the face of the astonished stranger; then handing him a card, he turned to receive the proud glances of approval shot from the eyes of his resplendant partner.

The deeply-wronged man, to the surprise of all who noticed the transaction, displayed no excitement; without looking round to see the effect of what had occurred, without even looking at the superscription, he put the card, as if it were very valuable, carefully in his pocketbook, and offering his arm to the lady in his charge, quietly moved away, and was in a moment more lost in the crowd. The professed duelists at the ball—and there were many who noticed the affront, and the manner of its reception—shrugged their shoulders, and passed telegraphic signals; something had evidently occurred which met their approval. Meanwhile the music struck up, and Burt and his beautiful partner were more than heretofore the center of admiration—Burt prouder than ever that he had so gallantly achieved a place on the floor, and the lady more radiant because her escort had possibly imperiled his life that she might not be disappointed in a polka.

The expected challenge came the day following the insult, and the meeting was secretly arranged for the afternoon of the following day. The morning preceding, Burt surpassed himself in a splendid argument before one of the district courts. At its conclusion, his admirers, all unconscious of the pending meeting, congratulated him on his success.

An hour later, with a few friends, he was on his way to the "Meterie Ridge." There they discovered the Englishman and his friends already on the ground.

The story is now quickly ended. The Cooley and Rhett duel repeated most strangely the ceremony—the weapons, the distance, and the orders were exactly followed. On the first fire both parties escaped. As Burt and his antagonist were absolutely strangers to each other, one of the seconds suggested that there might be explanations. The Englishman, in reply, without showing any feeling, remarked that he was not desirous of continuing the duel. An instant more and the meeting would have amicably ended, when one of the advising friends of young Burt, and his friend *par excellence*, and the friend of his mother and sisters (?) demanded "another shot."

The Englishman's face suffused with blood, and then turned deadly pale; then his eye flashed with unwonted indignation. Taking his weapon with rude grasp, at the word "fire," he shot Burt instantly dead—satisfying those who witnessed the terrible performance that he had at the first fire, chivalrously spared the young man from the fatal consequences of a disgraced and wretched public opinion that had driven him into a duel.

From the stricken home of the humble widow and faithful sisters there came no wail that ever reached the busy world. Death soon relieved the heart-broken parent of a life that insanity had mercifully rescued from agony too much to be borne. The rest is involved in the unwritten history of those homes desolated by the duel.

GEO. O. EVANS, ONCE MORE.

The Supreme Court—Justice Sharswood delivering the opinion—last week reversed the decision of the lower Court in the case of Commonwealth vs. Geo. O. Evans. In the opinion of the higher Court, Pennsylvania's Special Agent to collect the War Claims was a "Public Officer" within the meaning of the statutes prescribing the duties and obligations of that class. The readers of the *Mirror* will recollect that the amount retained by Evans amounted to about $300,000, and that under the remarkable instructions of Judge Pearson, of the Dauphin Common Pleas, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the State for about $146,000. Both the Commonwealth and the defendant sued out writs of error to the Supreme Court, the result of which is a decision awarding a new trial, at which Geo. O. Evans must answer as a public officer. We are greatly mistaken if this decision will not compel the lower Court to instruct the jury in the new trial that they must render a verdict for the whole amount claimed by the Commonwealth. The writer hereof has a right to rejoice at this result, since, for holding to these views and for strenuously battling for their success, he was heartily abused and villainously traduced both by the feeble administration of the late Governor Geary and by that of his stronger rival, Simon Cammeron—for that aged sinner stands for the present State administration, and is answerable for all its shortcomings. When the conspiracy to rob the State was originally uncovered, "Old Winnebago" and his follower eagerly seized the opportunity thus offered to crush a hated rival, of whom it can be truthfully said that he was not as corrupt as they. The instrument in their hands proved a dangerous one, however, and they were just as eager to drop it after a time as they had been to take it up. Early in the session of the legislature of 1872, negotiations were commenced for a settlement of the Evans matter. A committee had been appointed to investigate the collection of the War claims, but a long time elapsed before it organized. To those unacquainted with what was going on meanwhile, this delay was incomprehensible. The chairman of that committee, the Auditor General, and the State Treasurer could have explained it, but they did not see proper to do so then and probably would not care to make a clean breast of it now. One hundred thousand dollars was asked on the one side and sixty thousand offered by the other. Pecuniary it would no doubt have been best for the State to have accepted even the smallest sum. Suspecting that a compromise was being negotiated, the writer of this article determined to defeat it if possible. One movement to that end was to see two or three trusted members of the committee and post them as to what was going on, so that if called upon to carry out their part of the work, to wit, to whitewash the whole matter, they might be prepared for resistance. Another step was the preparation, in pamphlet form, of a plain statement of the whole case. No secret was made of this publication, and orders were given to the publishers—in whose hands a list of the members of the Legislatures and of newspapers throughout the State was placed—to hold it until the right moment had come. And this was deemed to have come when its author was approached by the friends of those now high in office and besought to "let up" on the thieves who had robbed the State Treasury. The answer to the solicitations was a telegram to the publisher to scatter the pamphlet, which being promptly done the game of the corrupt compromisers was up and the investigation went on.

It has already been said that no doubt the State would have sixty thousand dollars in its treasury if the compromise had been permitted to succeed, which it will not probably get as the result of suits at law; the same miserable argument, however, might be advanced in favor of compounding all sorts of crimes. There was a principle at stake which ought to outweigh any amount of money, however great. Whether we were or were not to have our affairs honestly administered, was to be decided. Yet there is not a shadow of doubt that the money would have been recovered had not those, who, *ex officio*, were the prosecutors, been implicated in great or less degree and had not the friends of these been concerned in the conspiracy. Both parties—that of the dead and that of the living leader—would have been better satisfied if the judgment of the lower Court had stood. The one, because under that judgment they were guilty only of a mistake in opinon; the other, because in the light of that judgment the compromise so earnestly desired by them would not so clearly appear to have been suggested by corrupt motives. The inevitable result of the next trial must cover both with shame. It will, in plain words, declare that Geo. O. Evans and those concerned with him conspired to and did rob the State of over three hundred thousand dollars, and that General Hartranft and Robert W. Mackey eagerly sought to compromise this bold villainy in order to save themselves from the punishment they richly merited.—*Doylestown Weekly Mirror.*

A TRAIN ROBBED.

Daring Attack by Six Men on a Western Train—The Locomotive Thrown from the Track and the Engineer Killed—Two Thousand Dollars Stolen.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]

DES MOINES, July 22.—From Superintendent Royce who was on the train, I get particulars of the robbery of the night express train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad last night. The train left Council Bluffs at 5 o'clock with four coaches, two sleeping cars, and two baggage and express cars. In the rear sleeping car was a number of Chinese students on their way to New England colleges. The baggage and express cars contained the through California mail, express packages worth $2,000, and three tons of bullion.

At about 8:30 the train, which was moving at the rate of about 20 miles an hour, reached a point 65 miles west of this city, entirely isolated, no house being within several miles of the place. Here, at a sharp corner, the engineer, John Rafferty, saw one rail move from its place about 60 feet ahead of the engine. He instantly reversed the engine and applied the air-brake, and while doing so bullets came pelting into the engine like hail. The engine ran into the bank and turned over, throwing out the engineer John Rafferty, and the fireman, the former falling on the latter dead. It is supposed he was killed by concussion, as no bullet wounds are found on his body. The fireman escaped unhurt. The train ran about 100 feet and stopped; the two baggage cars doubled up and were badly smashed. As soon as the train stopped six large athletic men, masked in full Ku-Klux style, appeared at the express car, in which were the conductor, Wm. Smith, Superintendent Royce, the express messenger, John Burgess and three other persons, and began firing rapidly into the cars, yelling, "Get out of there,—you! Get out of there!" Three bullets passed through the clothes of the conductor, one grazed the skull of the baggageman, and one the side of the head of the express messenger. The inmates jumped out, when they were ordered to the rear under cover of half a dozen navy revolvers. Two of the robbers marched up and down the train threatening to shoot any person who showed their head on the train, saying "Get down out of sight ye or we will shoot you." The robbers then took about $2,000 from the express safe, cut open the mail packs, but took no letters, and mounted each a horse and rode off across the prairie in a southerly direction, the whole being done in less than ten minutes. They fortunately did not cut the telegraph wires, and Superintendent Royce hastened at once to the nearest station, and telegraphed in all directions. Engines and several men were sent out from Council Bluffs on the Burlington and other roads to intercept the robbers in a southerly direction. The dresses and voices of the robbers indicated they were regular bushwhackers, and they evidently intended to get the usual valuable express matter by this route on Monday's train, but which went through on an extra train on Sunday night. During the day the robbers stole a spike, bar and hammer from a hand-car house at the nearest station; then they drew the spike from one end of the rail, fastened a small cord to it and secreted themselves several rods away. As the engine approached they pulled the rail out of place, and the promptness of the engineer in using the air-brakes alone saved the passengers from harm, not one of whom was injured. A track was at once laid around the wrecked cars, and the train resumed its trip, arriving here at 7:30 this morning, bringing the dead body of the engineer, who resided here, and who leaves a wife and three children.

The latest news from the railroad robbery last night is that a large body of men is in close pursuit of the robbers, and that they are fleeing south through Montgomery County, with but little chance of escape, the whole country having been informed of the affair. They can be identified by farmers from near the scene of the robbery, where they stopped on Saturday and Sunday. The railroad company offers a reward of $5,000 for their capture. The damage done the wrecked train amounts to $3,000.

—Two urchins, five or six years old, returning from school recently, were overheard discussing great theological questions. "Well," says urchin number one, "The Lord owns all this world, don't he?" "Yaas, I spoze he does," responded number two, "but dad says the devil's got a big morgidge on it."

—A Dutchman was called upon to help pay for a lightning rod for a church, towards the building of which he had subscribed liberally, replied: "I have helped to build a house for de Lord, and if he chose to donder on it and knock it down, he must do it at his own risk."

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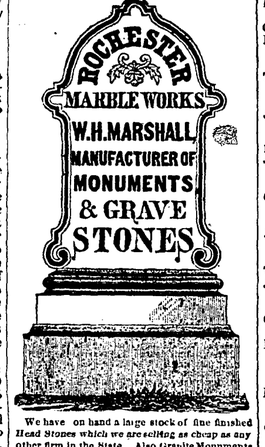

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PHOTOGRAPHS.
Central Photograph Rooms; 12 5th ave
L Strub, 69 5th avenue
B. L. H. Dabbs, 46 6th street.
W. H. Whitehead, 29 5th avenue.
J. R. Pearson, 70 5th avenue.

PICKLES, SAUCES, VINEGAR, &c.
Heinz, Noble & Co., 167 & 169, 2d Ave.

PIANOS, ORGANS and MUSICAL GOODS.
J. M. Hoffman, 62 5th Ave. (Importer.)
Barr & Knake, 12 Sixth St.

RESTUARANT & BILLIARD ROOMS
G Mashy, under Pittsburgh opera house

STENCILS' STEEL STAMPS AND SEAL PRESSES
J D Mathews, 73 3d avenue, near Market
W A Bunting, 184 Liberty street

SPRINGS AND AXLES.
Duquesne Spring & Axle Works, 171 Penn Ave.

TRUNKS, VALISES AND LADIE'S SATCHELS.
Joseph Liebler, 113 Wood street
W J Gilmore, 38 5th avenue
Vogel & Graham, 118 and 146 Wood St
A Tindle, jr., 89 Smithfield street.

THROAT, LUNG & EAR DISEASES.
Dr. J. A. Hunter, 256 Penn St.

UPHOLSTERERS.
R. W. Roberts, 153 Wood St.
Wilts Upholstery, 44 Smithfield street.

WEATHER STRIPS AND WOOD CARPETS.
Wilts' upholstery—Agent for Western Penn'a and Eastern Ohio—44 Smithfield street.

WOOD AND IRON WORKING MACHINERY.
M. B. Cochrane & Co., 121 Liberty St.

WHITE LEAD AND COLORS.
T. H. Nevin & Co., cor. Third ave. and Market St.
WINES & LIQUORS, (WHOLESALE)
Dillinger & Stevenson, 87 Second Ave.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS.
Porter, Donaldson & Co., (successor to J H Hawkins & Co., Steubenville) 127 Wood street.
apr2-7:1y

Legal Advertisements.

CARPES, OIL CLOTHS,
MATTINGS, SHADES
AND SHADE CLOTH,
HOLLANDS ALL COLORS,
GREEN
STAIR RODS with Patent Fastening
TABLE COVERS,
PIANO COVERS,
RUGS AND MATS,
WELTY BROTHERS,
106 FEDERAL STREET,
ALLEGHENY CITY, PA.
mar19-73-1y

$300,000
MISSOURI STATE LOTTERY,
Legalized by State Authority and Drawn in Public in St. Louis.
GRAND SINGLE NUMBER SCHEME
50,000 NUMBERS.
Class H, to be Drawn August 30, 1873.
5880 Prizes Amounting to $300,000.

1 Prize of.....	$30 000	500 prizes of.....	$ 100
1 prize of.....	13 450	9 prizes of.....	1 000
1 prize of.....	10 000	9 prizes of.....	500
1 prize of.....	7 500	9 prizes of.....	300
4 prizes of.....	5 000	9 prizes of.....	250
4 prizes of.....	2 500	36 prizes of.....	200
20 prizes of.....	1 000	36 prizes of.....	150
20 prizes of.....	500	180 prizes of.....	100
40 prizes of.....	250	5000 prizes of.....	10

Tickets, $10. Half Tickets, $5. Quarter, $2.50

☞ Our lotteries are authorized by the State, are drawn at the time named, and all drawings are under the supervision of sworn commissioners.

☞ The official drawing will be published in the St. Louis papers, and a copy of Drawing sent to purchasers of tickets.

☞ We will draw a similar scheme the last day of every month during the year 1873.

☞ Remit by POST OFFICE MONEY ORDERS, REGISTERED LETTER, DRAFT or EXPRESS. Address
MURRAY, MILLER & CO.,
Post office box 2146 St. Louis, Mo.
apr16-1y

Geo. Heideger & Co.,
9 & 11 West Ohio Street,
ALLEGHENY CITY, PA.
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
WHISKIES, BRANDIES, WINES, SCOTCH ALES, HOLLAND GINS, &c., &c.
apr30-1f

GEO. CRAWFORD & Co.
JEWELERS AND DEALERS IN OPTICIANS
AGENTS FOR THE WESTERN VERICA WATCHES.
76 FIFTH AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
may28 tf

ESTABLISHED IN 1838.
RE-ESTABLISHED IN 1869.
C. G. Hammer & Sons,
Manufacturers of Fine and Medium FURNITURE of every description and price, handmade and superior in style and quality than found in most or any other Furniture House this side of the mountains.
Photographs and Price Lists sent on application, or when in the city don't forget the place—Sign of the Large Golden Chair.
46, 48, and 50 SEVENTH AVENUE,
apr2-1y PITTSBURGH, PA.

CARPERTON'S
DINING ROOMS,
No. 60 Market Street.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Tables Furnished with the best the market affords in its season.
Meals from 6½ in the morning, until 12 o'clock at night. may31-3m

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Miss Abigail Hoyt, dec'd.

Letters testamentary upon the estate of Miss Abigail Hoyt, deceased, late of Industry township, Beaver county, Pa., having been granted to the subscriber, all persons having claims or demands against said estate, or knowing themselves indebted to the estate, are hereby requested to make known the same to the undersigned without delay. JAMES H. CUNNINGHAM, Ex'r.
je25-6w† BEAVER, PA.

Security TrustCompany.
Chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania.
Authorized Capital $1,000,000
No. 64 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DEALERS IN
Government Securities.
This Bank solicits business on the following terms:
CURRENCY ACCOUNTS.
Six per cent. interest allowed on daily balances subject to check.
Collections.
Collections made on all accessible points in the United States and Canadas on most favorable terms.
Advances.
We make advances and loans on Bonds, Mortgages and first-class Securities, thereby avoiding the risks incident to other loans and can hence give greater security to depositors.
Officers.
The officers of this Bank are among the wealthiest and most experienced financiers in the city, and will take pleasure in furnishing any information concerning the various investments in the money market and giving their opinion when desired.
Correspondence will please address and make drafts and checks payable to order of
SECURITY TRUST COMPANY.
OFFICERS.
President.....DAVID GREGG.
Vice President.....JAMES T. BRADY.
General Superintendent.....NO BATES M'MULLIN
DIRECTORS.
Hon. Robt. M'Knight, Philip P. Beitel
B. L. Fahnestock, Hartley Howard,
C. S. Petterman, Daniel Rawer,
James T. Brady, Benjamin Singerly,
David Gregg, L. J. Blanchard,
Henry H. Collins.
TRUSTEES.
John Scott, Vice President Virginia and Charleston Railroad.
Wm. Coleman, Coleman, Rahm & Co., Duquesne Iron & Steel Works.
Benj. F. Jones, Jones & Laughlin's Iron Works
Hon. Joseph Walton, Coal Merchant, Pitts.
H. L. Bollman, Late President Merchants and Manufacturer's National Bank.
Hon. John S. Parke, Phelps, Parke & Co.
H. P. Ford, Emerson Saw Works, Beaver Falls, Pa.
P. H. Hunker, Merchant, Pittsburgh.
Philip Reymer, of Reymer & Bro., Pittsburgh.
Wm. G. Johnston, Wm. G. Johnston & Co.
Joseph T. Rodgers, President First National Bank, Brownsville, Pa.
C. H. Paulson, Wholesale Dealer in Hats, Caps, and Furs, Pittsburgh.
David Patterson, Merchant, Kittanning Pa.
John Gilpin, Attorney at Law, Kittanning, Pa.
John G. Alexander, esq., Blairsville.
N. P. FETTERMAN, JOS. M. GAZZAM,
SOLICITORS.
fel1-3m

Miscellaneous.

BURNELL'S MUSEUM
PARLOR MENAGERIE
AND
THEATORUM!
Open Day and Evening, all the Year.
THE CHEAPEST AND BEST PLACE OF AMUSEMENT IN THE CITY.
SIX PERFORMANCES from the Stage, DAILY!
TWO IN THE FORENOON,
TWO IN THE AFTERNOON,
TWO IN THE EVENING.
Doors open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.
☞ Admission to all, only 25 cents. ☜
When visiting the city, don't fail to visit
BURNELL'S MUSEUM,
5th Ave., between Wood and Smithfield Sts.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
mar5-73-1y

Black and Gold Front,
GEORGE W. BIGGS
No. 159 SMITHFIELD ST.
Four doors above Sixth Ave.
FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
Optical and Fancy Goods, &c.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
FINE WATCH REPAIRING.
Please cut this advertisement out and bring it with you. je14-1y

NEW STORE!
NEW GOODS,
Heimberger & Logan,
99 SMITHFIELD STREET,
PITTSBURGH.
HATS, CAPS, CANES, KID GLOVES
AND
UMBRELLAS.
The only one-price Hat House in Pittsburgh
5-7-3m

NEW CARPETS.
A Very Large Stock
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
CARPETS.
Oil Cloths, &c.
LOW PRICED CARPETS,
Of every kind,
WHOLESALE and RETAIL,
HENRY McCALLUM,
51 FIFTH AVENUE,
(Near Wood Street.)
PITTSBURG PA.
sep18:1y

A. HANAUER
REMOVED
Beaver Falls
ESTABLISHMENT,
AND
Concentrated
AT THE
NEW BRIGHTON
BAZAAR
OF
FASHION.
dec4-72.1y

Dry Goods.

A. W. ER