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The Reading Matter on this Page is from Saturday's Evening Edition.

The Dust or the Peninsula.

C. A. P., army correspondent of the N. Y. *Tribune*, thus writes of the dust encountered by Grant's army in Virginia, during the late dry weather:

Dirt, dust, pulverization of earth into impalpabilities of concreted nastiness. Dirt, dust, soil, no longer soil but ashes. Powder, worse than that of guns, worse than any prescribed by physicians. Dirt, dust, ashes, powder.

Allurium—crushed, ground, pulverized, and powdered. Fine dirt, knee-deep to wade through. Impalpable dust, ankle high to breathe. A hundred thousand thirty; uncomfortable as the shirt of Nessus. A hundred thousand sixty, uncomfortable as the skin of Hezzal after the leprosy of Naaman cleaved unto him. Dirt, dust, ashes, as we go marching on.

Why, I have this week been all the way to Washington, that I might achieve the novel sensation of cleanliness, and now this march makes my hair days worse than by first. I suspect the army has picked itself up and journeyed to the James at the distation of no strictly military necessity. It will doubtless further the purposes of taking Richmond, but I believe this to be a subordinate consideration. The paramount reason is to have a grand army Washing Day! and no stream of less admixtury capacity than the James will suffice. Dust! thou scourge of the great modern Virginia desert—ugh! u-g-h! u-g-h! I loathe thee, and I draw thee as though thou wert sweet with the perfumes of Araby the Blest, and Chatham and Oriental spices, into my nostrils, and then art laden with the seventy distinct stinks of Cologne. I detest thee, and I swallow thee. I abominate thee and take thee to my bosom. That which I would reshow I chew. I am wretched and I retch.

There are more than 100,000 men marching by, and they are all like unto me, only more abundants in their dust and misery. Calculate the aggregate, and credit it to the Army of the Potomac.

THE Cincinnati *Times* states that the fortifications around that city cover an area of nine miles, have eighty pieces of cannon of large calibre, and two hundred rounds of ammunition to each gun. As late as Tuesday last on *this extreme circuit of defense there were just ten men guarding these valuable works.* John Morgan, with his forces, if he had chosen to make a diversion from his route to Cynthiana, could have reached those works in twelve hours, and the early dawn might have announced to the citizens of Cincinnati that a heavy tribute was demanded, or a spice been served to remove the women and children, as they were to be treated to a game of shoo-and skill.

A CURIOUS story is told of the colonel of a Massachusetts regiment who went out at dusk one day to establish his picket line. The men on the opposing sides could not distinguish one another, but the rebels had a countersign "Mobile," and seized everybody who did not say that word, while our men on their part seized everybody who did say it, so that the result was that the rebels took six prisoners and we four, and the colonel established his line, though he could not tell exactly where the line was. So runs the story.—*Tribune.*

A POLITICAL BREEZE.—The N. Y. *Tribune's* Washington correspondence says: The Postmaster General has instructed Postmaster Walburn of Philadelphia to use his official influence to prevent the renomination of Judge Kelly. The fact is creating a feeling of deep resentment among the administration Members of the House. Mr. Lincoln has already put his foot down in a case like this, and will not permit his patronage to be used to destroy his staunchest friends.

THE design for the Gettysburg monument, awarded to Mr. James G. Patterson, of Hartford, is as follows: A solid white marble base with four buttresses, each supporting a statue representing respectively, History, War, Peace and Plenty. From the centre rises a shaft of marble, crowned with a colossal bronze statue of the Goddess of Liberty fifteen feet high. The height of the monument will be fifty feet, and the cost will be fifty thousand dollars.

THE *New Nation* says it is authorized by Dr. O. A. Brownson, to state "1st. That his *Review* is entirely opposed to the re-election of Mr. Lincoln. 2. That it is in favor of the Cleveland Convention. 3d. That in its next number it will advocate the claims of Gen. Fremont, should he be nominated by the Cleveland Convention."

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.—The Government contractors are supplying artificial arms and legs to soldiers as rapidly as possible. The Government pays $50 for each one, except the arm, which has a life-like wrist motion, for which $100 is paid. The applicants are so numerous that the makers are nearly six months behind filling orders.

MR. MARCHAL, of the New York *Courier des Etats Unis*, has recently published in Mexico city a pamphlet called "The Imperial Programme" (*El Programma del Imperio*), in which he endeavors to set forth the vast advantages to accrue to the country from the rule of Maximilian.

THE "atrocious order" which the Richmond papers declared had been found on the person of Colonel Dahlgren, has been photographed for circulation in England. The forger of the document did not spell correctly the name of Dahlgren, and neglected to place a date to the paper.

THE Sandusky *Register* says that the prospect for grapes about the lakes is not encouraging, not more than half a crop being expected. So many young vineyards have come into bearing, however, that the region is expected to produce as large a quantity as last year.

IT is stated that General Grant is the owner of ten thousand dollars' worth of stock in the Western Division Railway of Chicago—not purchased by him, but subscribed privately by friends, and presented to him as an evidence of good will.

THE total indebtedness of the South to Northern merchants is estimated at $300,000,000, of which New York holds $159,000,000; Philadelphia $24,000,000; Baltimore $19,000,000 and Boston $7,000,000.

THE Union nominations for Congress in Vermont have been completed. Messrs. F. E. Woodbridge, Justin S. Morrill and Portelus Baxter have been nominated. Mr. Morrill is now serving his fifth time.

THE *Continental*, the St. Louis Sanitary Fair newspaper, has netted $3,561 for the fund.

The Vote to Abolish Slavery by Constitutional Amendment.

There were some errors in the telegraphic transmission of the vote on Wednesday. As recorded in the Washington *Chronicle*, it was thus: Yeas, 94 (90 Union Republicans and four Democrats); Nays, 63 (one Unionist, James M. Ashley, of Ohio, and 62 Democrats and Border State men. Mr. Ashley voted at first in the affirmative, but, in order to be able to move a reconsideration, he changed to the other side. Of course, no one will suspect that he actually stands in the Pro-Slavery crowd). The Democrats voting yea were Joseph Bailey of Pennsylvania, John A. Griswold and Moses F. Odell of New York, and Exra Wheeler of Wisconsin. There were 11 Unionists and 14 Democrats absent or not voting. Had all these voted, the figures would probably have stood, yea, 107; nay, 75. Frank Blair was seated on the day of the vote, his seat having been awarded to the contestant, Samuel Knox, Union. Ben. Wood, whom we recorded as voting no, was absent as usual. We doubt if this diligent representative has cast his vote on more than one in a hundred of the calls for yeas and nays. A still further correction is necessary. Mr. T. T. Davis, Union, of N. Y., did not vote (though recorded in the yeas, where he certainly would have been), having paired off with Mr. Winfield, Dem., who is set down among the absentees. A letter in the Boston *Advertiser* gives the following incident as occurring during the vote:

As Joseph Bailey, of Pennsylvania, one of the four Democrats who had the patriotism to vote for the constitutional amendment prohibiting Slavery, was answering to his name on that question, a Copperhead, his colleague Coffroth, who was passing at the time, laid his hand heavily upon Bailey's head, and drew it down over his face, accompanying the act with words abusive of Bailey's vote, and not fit to be printed. Bailey, suddenly forgetting his Quaker training, seized Coffroth, who is much the larger man, by the collar, drew his head down, and dealt him a powerful blow under the ear, which sent him reeling against the opposite desk. Coffroth laid down his arms.

Miss Dr. Walker Heard From.

A letter dated "Castle Thunder," Richmond, has been received by the mother of Miss Dr. Mary E. Walker, from which it appears that the heroic little surgeon bears her imprisonment lightly. The following is an extract from her letter:

"I hope you are not grieving about me, because I am a prisoner of war. I am living in a stone dairy brick 'castle,' with plenty to eat and a clean bed to sleep in. I have a room mate, a young lady about twenty years of age, from near Corinth, Mississippi, (Miss Martha Mathus.) I am much happier than I might be in some relations of life where I might be envied by other ladies.

"The officers are gentlemanly and kind, and it will not belong before I am exchanged."—*Oneego Times.*

The Patent Commissioner.

The great body of the Union Members of the House and Senate have signed a petition to the President, praying for the removal of Mr. Holloway, Commissioner of Patents, for opposing the election of Mr. Julian from the VIth Indiana District, after his nomination by the people. The petition was presented yesterday. The President did not decide the question of removal, but said, emphatically, that Mr. Holloway must openly and unconditionally support Mr. Julian or go out of office. He says Union nominations in Indiana are just as binding as if made in Baltimore, and that no disorganizing schemes anywhere can receive his countenance.—*Wash. Telegram.*

Discovery of a Mammoth in Michigan.

A mastodon was discovered in Adrian township, Michigan, on the 10th? He was found in what had formerly been a marsh, and in which he must have got mired and sunk. Taken as a whole, the present mastodon is comparatively a small animal, not standing more than 8 or 10 feet in height, and being in length not more than 16. Dr. Warren, of Boston, had one from the Newburg marsh, on Lake Erie, twenty-eight feet in height, 17 feet in length, and which had tusks of 12 feet.

MISS WATT, the only surviving child of the eminent British bibliographer, Dr. Watt, has lately died at Glasgow in a workhouse. Last year a petition signed by the most eminent literary men of England, was presented to Lord Palmerston, praying for a grant of £100 a year for the benefit of Miss Watt, but "circumlocution" stood in the way, and before the matter could be acted on, the poor lady died. It is said, that after her death, a letter was received from one of the Premier's secretaries, asking if Miss Watt could be supported on £50 a year. If so, that sum would probably be granted.

WAS A COPPERHEAD REVOLT UNDERTAKEN?—A Washington telegram says: Indiana politicians here regard with great concern the concurrence of the evil events of Vallandigham's return and Morgan's raid, coupled with the general and secret arming of the Copperheads of Indiana, and the recent withdrawal from that State of large numbers of Unionists as one hundred days men. In their judgment the dispersion of Morgan's force and the defeat of the scheme for the invasion of Indiana, have alone saved John's rebellion in a Northern State in aid of the slaveholder's rebellion.

A BOOK was given to Admiral Lissofsky at the banquet to the Russian officers in Boston last week. It embraces an elaborate defence of Russia, written by Mr. F. W. Smith during the Crimean war. To this have been added the statistics, education, commercial and historical; photographic views of four Boston school houses, Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market; the old Hancock House, the Franklin statue, Beebe's block, State street block, and Pacific Mills, and a portion of Webster. A photograph of the banquet to the sailors will be added, in response to a wish expressed by Admiral Lissofsky.

NINE conscripts attempted to escape from the cars below Springfield, Massachusetts, and Albany, some by jumping through the window, and others by crawling through a hole they had made in the floor. Some of them were killed, and others so badly injured that they were expected to die. It is supposed that certain bounty-jumpers on board the train had given the unfortunate men liquor.

BEWEEPING WOMEN.—The Cosheaton *Age* says: While traveling over a portion of this county during the present week, we noticed that the patriotic women have turned out, and are doing work in the corn fields wherever we traveled. Their fathers, brothers and sweethearts have gone to the field to fight the foes of the country, and they are bound to raise grain to feed them.

GOING TO IDAHO.—A correspondent of the Detroit *Free Press*, on route for Idaho, thinks that of the large emigration this year over the plains at least 50,000 will go to Idaho. Ranch settlers are found all along the route, who attempt to deceive emigrants into the sale of their teams and provisions at a low rate, by telling them terrible stories of Indian barbarities along the way.

SENTENCE MODIFIED.—A Chicago Copperhead, John O'Connell, tried for writing a Copperhead letter to a private in Rosecrans' Army was found guilty of an attempt to create disaffection in the mind of a U. S. soldier, and give aid and comfort to the enemy, and was sentenced to be hung. The President has commuted the sentence to five years hard labor at Columbus.

At the Haymarket theatre in London, May 31st, Mr. Sothern, the American actor, who has made a great hit in his character of Lord Dundreary, was presented to the Prince of Wales and the two Princes of Hesse and Wurtemberg, at the request of the Prince of Wales—an event which is only chronicled in the London papers as a flattering honor.

JOSEPH A. SCOVILLE, the London *Morning Herald*-correspondent, under the sobriquet of Manhattan, has been ordered before Gen. DIX. After being warned of the consequence which would follow any further mendacious and malicious representations of the affairs of the country, he was leniently allowed to depart on his parole.

SHOCKING DEATH.—Last Saturday a young woman employed in the woolen factory at Middlebury, Summit county, Ohio, got caught by a large shaft revolving at the rate of fifty eight times a minute, and was whirled around with such velocity that she was killed, being horribly mangled before the machinery could be stopped.

THE mortality among immigrants on shipboard is said to very great, especially in sailing vessels. The packet ship City of New York, reported 33 deaths, mostly infants, out of 830 passengers.

TELEGRAMS.

FROM GRANT.

THE FIGHT NEAR LONG BRIDGE.

Gen. Grant's Last Movement.

THE ENEMY COMPLETELY MYSTIFIED!

NEW YORK, June 18.—A *Herald* correspondent of the 5th corps, gives the following account of the fight near Long Bridge, in crossing the Chickahominy:

Crawford's division had the advance. After crossing he at once pushed forward to the heights on the other side, firmly establishing himself, and there remained till daylight, when other divisions of the 5th corps took positions near by. Here the corps remained all day, but not without independent and most brilliant fighting by Crawford's division. A portion of the cavalry force had been sent in the direction of Turner's Ford, across the Chickahominy, and some toward White Oak swamp crossing. At the latter crossing the cavalry came upon the 1st and 2d South Carolina regiments, of Hampton's brigade, and being inferior in numbers, sent back for infantry supports. Crawford sent Bates' brigade, with instructions to aid the cavalry and get possession of the road and entrench. Very shortly after, Syke's brigade went to the assistance of the 1st brigade, followed by Col. Oazis's brigade. In some of the redoubts thrown up by McClellan, the enemy had placed three cannon, from which they kept up a vigorous shelling of our troops. Three objects were to be gained, viz: holding Long Bridge road, upon which were all our trains, silencing the guns of the redoubts, and keeping possession of White Oak swamp bridge. Barnes' battery was located so as to command the bridge and prevent the enemy crossing over from that direction. Meantime other batteries directed their fire on these redoubts, and counter cannonading was heavy and furious for a while. Our cavalry got out of ammunition at this time, and were compelled to fall back, which they did in considerable confusion, working through infantry lines.

The infantry, notwithstanding the cavalry panic, stood their ground and punished the pursuing cavalry severely as they came within musket range. The enemy's cavalry, numbering three thousand, fell back and did not show themselves again. From this time the enemy kept between Crawford's division and the enemy's infantry.

It was half past three in the afternoon when the enemy's infantry arrived. Brisk skirmishing ensued, and the enemy made the attack, but was so decisively repulsed that they did not attempt to repeat it.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The *Herald's* Charles City Court House correspondent says: The enemy appear to be completely mystified by our last movement, and occupied their ground twenty-four hours after we left Coal Harbor. He has since made forced marches far Malvern Hill, expecting us to occupy it, but that was not in Grant's programme.

FROM GEN. HUNTER.

The Army Again Advancing.

IMPORTANT DISPATCHES CAPTURED.

The Enemy Preparing to Make a Strong Defense at Lynchburg.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The *Herald's* correspondent with Hunter, on the 12th, says: The Army is again advancing. Dispatches from Lee, (captured,) urges Imboden to hold out, and he will reinforce him. Hunter is moving with a view to countract the movements of the enemy, who are preparing to make a strong defence at Lynchburg.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 17, 1864.

SENATE.—A long debate ensued upon Sherman's proposition, but it was finally agreed to.

Mr. Morgan moved to amend the 10th section so that it will read that all goods and merchandise which may be in the public stores or bonded warehouses on the day and year this act shall take effect, shall be subject to no other duty upon the entry thereof for consumption, than the same were imported respectively after that day, and in all cases where the duty by virtue of the act of April 20th, 1864, exceed the duties under this act, the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to refund the excess.

Mr. Hale said this was the most unwise legislation he had ever heard proposed. All legislative action of a general character must, in some individual cases, be oppressive, but it was the height of folly to say that Congress was to rectify all the errors it had done in the past. To do so would cost more than to carry on this war. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 25 yeas to 8 nays.

The President *pro tem* submitted a letter from the Secretary of War in answer to a resolution with the estimates of the Quartermaster General for the transportation of Government supplies during the current year, as follows: By the Platte County Railroad to Fort Leavenworth, $95,000; from Fort Leavenworth via Fort Kearney, westward, $378,000; other freight, from Fort Leavenworth, $50,000.

Mr. Sprague moved to strike out the six or two cents per pound on raw or unmanufactured cotton, which was disagreed to.

Mr. Harris offered an amendment proposing to admit casks, barrels and carboys of American manufacture, and such having been sent out and filled with American products, shall return free of duty. Adopted.

The section on salt, on motion of Mr. Foster, was amended so as to tax foreign salt in sacks, barrels and other packages, 20 instead of 25 cents, and in bulk, 15 instead of 20 cents per 100 lbs.

An amendment of Mr. Sumner requiring samples of goods in foreign interest, to be deposited with consuls, that they may be compared there, was adopted.

An amendment of Mr. Harris was adopted, making the duty on brimstone, crude and in rolls, one cent per pound, instead of six and ten dollars per ton, as in the House bill. The bill as amended was then read three times and passed by a vote of ayes, 22, nays, 5.

The Senate at 12 o'clock adjourned.

TRUMBLOW WEED says he admits "that though always treated courteously by Mr. Lincoln, my views and suggestions have not concurred with his convictions of duty, and that from my first interview with the President elect at Springfield, to my last, in January, I have been of no account." This is frank to say the least.

NORTH-WEST DEPARTMENT.—By order of the War Department, the new posts in the Department of the North-west have been named as follows: The post of James River, Fort Wadsworth; the post on Devil's Lake, Fort Hays; the post on the Upper Missouri, Fort Rice; the post on the Yellow Stone River, Fort Stevenson.

A LETTER to the Chicago *Journal*, dated Kinston, Georgia, June 1, states that a dispatch was recently received by General Sherman, from General Grant, containing but three words—"Annihilate Johnston's army"—and another dispatch arrived May 31, not to advance on the enemy any further.

THE Milwaukee *News* says that a large part of the farm labor of Wisconsin is being performed by women. One instance is given, in a northern county, of a girl fourteen years old and a boy still younger, logging off a new field to plant with corn. Were the men all dead, the women of the country would not starve.

ACCORDING to the Missouri Democrat, the Smizer farm that was let off at the lottery, by the Mississippi Valley Fair for $40,000, turns out to be incumbered with a mortgage of $30,000, and a bad title at that! Only a little "pious fraud"—and may be the managers of the Fair are innocent in the transaction.

THE friends of Senator Hale suggest his nomination for the House of Representatives from the First district of New Hampshire, to succeed Daniel Marcy.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Report of Managers of Church Home.

In presenting their fifth annual report, the Board desire to express their gratitude to Almighty God for his continued favor toward the institution under their control.

Since our last anniversary meeting, but one case of severe illness has occurred, and but one death in the institution.

Our present family of nine adults and twenty-one children, only three of whom are over twelve years of age, is healthy and happy.

We have to note more changes of inmates than in former years; more new children have been received and more have been removed with the concurrence of the Board. One adult was removed to the hospital for treatment, where he died, and one of our children is now in the hospital temporarily.

In the support of this family of thirty persons, we have expended, as you will see by the Treasurer's report, $1,650 inclusive of salaries of resident officers and servants' wages.

It is sometimes objected to the Home that money does not go so far in the support of its inmates as in other institutions. When it is remembered that our family embrace the extreme ages of sixty-three and three years, and that we do not merely clothe and feed our household, but supply, as far as in us lies, all the appliances of an economical Christian home, we might be excused for averaging a larger sum than would be necessary to support an equal number of inmates in an Orphan Asylum. But this is not the case.

Take two examples from published reports. The Orphan's Home, of Philadelphia, in 1858, had as its greatest number of inmates, thirty, and expended in their support $3,435 65, being an average of $77,85 to each individual.

The Allegheny Orphan Asylum, in 1864, with a family of eighty-nine, expended $5,010 30, giving, as the cost of supporting each member $63 00, while we have expended

The Draft in the 22d District.

The drawing was resumed in this district this morning. The following is the list drawn from

LAWRENCEVILLE.

Daniel Kissel	Louis Vogle
Michael Hackett	Geo James
Saml Williion	Michael Flug
Thomas Kennody	Urlah J Tinker
John Metcalf	Wm Hall
Bartholemew Thomas	Geo Boust
Henry Richardson	Wm Stewart
Samuel Cook	Saml McMahon
Robt Ferguson	Robt Scott
G W Confers	Uriah Laughlin
Samuel Lindsey	Robert Gibbon
Lenderlein Vogle	Anthony Young
Wesley V Dravo	Chas Held
Andrew Elder	Parker Hipps
John Thorpe	Thomas M'Clintock
Alex C Bell	Jacob F Bentz
John D Cochran	Jacob Kalchthaler
Henry Koon	Morris Fredericks
John Williams	John Wolff
Dennis Sullivan	Jacob J Worth
Wm Farring	Robt Dray
John P Smith	Martin Hoyl
Chas C Gregg	Zeler Adams
Wm W Dunn	Saml B Bisak
Nicholas Yocker	Casper Jenny
Jos Hale	Andred Frazier
Geo Krane	Wm Bonsmith
Melchisidec Naylor	James Thayer
Geo Garrison	Benj Schmidt
Michael Shannon	John Mullin
James Leslie	Simon Gerstle
John H Keplinger	John Zwick
Joseph Spotter	Lewis Fisher
Samuel King	Geo Seidler
John Kell	Adam Bender, Jr
John Cole	Michael Becker
Edward Blount	Noah Nellis
Christian Krouse	Levi Zeegle
Worcester Kerr	Arthur Kalloway
Augustus Pierdsort	Peter Hoerr
Richard L Biller	Samuel S Beam
Wm McCartney	Wm Aiken
Michael Herron	Joseph Slack
Samuel Calvin	Joseph Grim
John Hindt	Fred Backhouse
Jared Hoeskamp	James L Fondersmith
Martin Foster	Wm Sheldon

TEMPERANCEVILLE.

Number enrolled, 283; number to be drawn, 66.

Henry Debold	Richard Anderson
Conrad Geiger	John Cunnell
Patrick Shields	John Cochran
Michael McMahan	William Herriott
John Patterson	Peter William
Martin Wolz	John Kelly, sr.
David Reed	David Finch
John A Weed	James D Evans
Michael Hickory	Thomas Dymody
Frederick Hartman	David Carnaghan
Jhon Ferguson	Charles McGregor
James Tully	Hubert Smith
David Herr	Charles Peacock
Eleobert Meister	John Eplen
Geo Geiser	Maris Appleton
Frank McLaughlin	Thomas Sloan
John Foster	Joseph Malone
Samuel Dailey	Cyrus M Weaver
Archibald B Wampler	George Vaughn
John Moore	Jacob Mutler
John Bryant, Jr	Adam Cokes
Robert Campbell	Thomas Kennedy
Wm J Warden	Abraham Clinton
Wm Phillips	Alexander Calhoun
Ellas G Biren	Valentine Marks
John Neal	Adam Wayne
James Hogman	Frank Frayfer
David Biren	George Ward
Joseph M Maitland	Thos Hornbeck
Patrick McGraner	Sylvester Wallace
Jesse Finch	Edmund Short
William Smith	Patrick Lafferty
Patrick Lady	

ACCIDENT.—On Friday afternoon, as Mr. Holstein, saddler, was driving a buggy out Pennsylvania avenue, his horse frightened in consequence of coming in collision with another vehicle. Mr. H. jumped out for the purpose of seizing the horse, but in so doing his leg caught in the buggy and his ankle was badly fractured.

MR. J. P. HUNT, Masonic Hall, Fifth St., has received the "New York Mercury" for July 2; also, No. 16 of Munroe's Ten Cent Novels, containing "The Captive Maiden; or, the Perils of Beauty," by J. Springer, author of "The Indian Slayer," etc. For sale also by J. T. Sample, Federal street, Allegheny.

REMOVAL OF KNAP'S BATTALION.—We learn that Major Knap's Battery has been removed from Fort Meigs to Fort Slocum, out the Seventh street road, Washington.

LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED in the Post office at Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania, the 12th day of June, 1864.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for *advertised letters*, give the date of this list, and pay one cent for advertising.

If not called for within one month, they will be sent to the dead letter office.

Free delivery of letters by carriers, at the residence of owners, may be secured by observing the following rules:

1 Direct letters plainly to the street and number as well as the post office and State.

2 Head letters with the writer's post office and State, street and number, sign them plainly with full name, and request that answers be directed accordingly.

3. Letters to strangers or transient visitors in a town or city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked, in the lower left-hand corner, with the word "transient."

4. Place the postage stamp on the upper-right-hand corner, and be sure to place the stamp and direction for post marking without interfering with the writing.

N. B. A request for the return of a letter to the writer, if unclaimed within 30 days or less, written or printed with the writer's name, post office, and State, across the left hand end of the envelope, on the face side, will be complied with at the usual pro-paid rate of postage, payable when the letter is delivered to the writer.—Sec. 18, law of 1863.

Alexander John		Green Jas G	
	B	Grove Mary A	
Barkin Margt A		Graham Nancy	
Black Venie		Goss Swan	
Boyd Anna J		Geyer Jemia	
Black Catherine		Gribble Winfield	
Boyl Elizabeth			H
Brown Harriet		Hamill Carroll	
Blower Harriet		Harvey Mary	
Beant Sallie		Harwood Mary J	
Bray James		Hickman Mary	
Berlin Jonathan		Jessill Elizabeth	
Burk Martha		Jackman Kilz'th	
	C	Jones E	
Cummins Alex		Johnson Fred	
Culbertson Alb't		Jacobs Joseph	
Callahan Kate		Jackson Harriet	
Cunningham J		Jones Henry W	
Calahan Sarah W			K
Coates Susan		Kane Jonas S	
Coleman Sallie			L
Calhoun Samuel		Lynn Annie	
Corneine L M		Lynch Anna	
Callaway James		Lindsay Andrew	
Caldwell Joseph		Lambert Daniel	
Curtis Mary O		Linden Estelle J	
Curry Margaret		Lyday J J	
Charles Maggie		Logan Jas	
Chase Nellie		Lindsay Jos H	
Clarke Owen		Lindsay J	
Cunningham W			M
Caldwell Wm		Morrison Patsy	
Clark Rachel		Mooney Mary A	
	D	Machlind Mag'e	
Dunlap S		Mulinger Ma	
Davis Slack		Moore Clara	
Dummel Curtis		Mattern Marg't	
Dodds Melissa		Moore Geo	
	E	Michel Elizabeth	
Emig O D		Mitchell Elizb'h	
Kent Elevretta			N
Ecttlin Elizab'h		Newell A	
	F	Mairs Lizzie	
Flam F M & Co		Morrison R B	
Fox Mary		Marshall Agnes	
Foole Maria S B		McConnell Joe	
Flowers Margt		McMann Jno A	
Foster Wm		McCullough J	
Forward Rosa		McFarland M A	
Fricker Cate		McMillan Sarah	
	G	McClean Wm	
Gillaland O & M			N
Groves James		Newell A	
Gaffney Jas		Noyes H V	
Glasby Jno		Northrop J G	

SAMUEL RIDDLE, P. M.

Wm Smith, I, 14 cav	
S P White, F, 54	
G W William, H, 54	
Corp. Jno R Wyman, O, 54	
Corp. O F Walter, K, 54	
J G Gantz, G 54	
Jno Vogan, F H, 54	
Isaac D Schumbley, A, 54	

CATALOGUE OF CURIOSITIES.—A catalogue of the Flags, Trophies, Arms, Relics, Curiosities, etc., etc., exhibited at the Sanitary Fair, has been neatly printed in pamphlet form, by H. B. Ferguson, job printer, *Gazette* Building, copies of which can be obtained at the old Curiosity Shop. The pamphlet in itself, forms a valuable memento of the Fair, and is in neat shape for preservation. It will also be valuable to those who attend the sale of articles donated to the Committee on Curiosities, as each article offered for sale is marked in the catalogue.

AMUSEMENTS.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE

Lessee and Manager.....WM. HENDERSON
Treasurer.....H. OVERINGTON

Eighth night of the celebrated Actor and Pantomimist, Mr. EDWIN BLANCHARD, and his dogs.

THIS (Monday) EVENING,

Since our last anniversary meeting, but one case of severe illness has occurred, and but one death in the institution.

Our present family of nine adults and twenty-one children, only three of whom are over twelve years of age, is healthy and happy.

We have to note more changes of inmates than in former years; more new children have been received and more have been removed with the concurrence of the Board. One adult was removed to the hospital for treatment, where he died, and one of our children is now in the hospital temporarily.

In the support of this family of thirty persons, we have expended, as you will see by the Treasurer's report, $1,650 inclusive of salaries of resident officers and servants' wages.

It is sometimes objected to the Home that money does not go so far in the support of its inmates as in other institutions. When it is remembered that our family embrace the extreme ages of sixty-three and three years, and that we do not merely clothe and feed our household, but supply, as far as in us lies, all the appliances of an economical Christian home, we might be excused for averaging a larger sum than would be necessary to support an equal number of inmates in an Orphan Asylum. But this is not the case.

Take two examples from published reports. The Orphan's Home, of Philadelphia, in 1858, had as its greatest number of inmates, thirty, and expended in their support $3,435 65, being an average of $77,85 to each individual.

The Allegheny Orphan Asylum, in 1864, with a family of eighty-nine, expended $5,010 30, giving, as the cost of supporting each member $63 00, while we have expended

Eighth night of the celebrated Actor and Pantomimist, Mr. EDWIN BLANCHARD, and his dogs.

THIS (Monday) EVENING,

Will be presented, for the first time in many years, the thrilling romantic melo-drama of

THE FOREST OF BONDY: or, THE DOG OF MONTARGIS.

Dandin.....Edwin Blanchard.
Capt. Andri.....C. Loveday.
Urenis.....Kate Byron.

To conclude with

SKETCHES IN INDIA.

Sir Matthew.....F. Chippendale.
Tom Tape.....C. Wilkinson.

Wednesday night benefit of HARRY OVERINGTON.

GRAND METROPOLITAN COMBINATION.

Positively the Largest Exhibition

Of the Amusement World is coming.

THAYER & NOYES' U. S. CIRCUS,

AND

VAN AMBURGH & CO.'S

MAMMOTH MENAGERIE

AND EGYPTIAN CARAVAN.

COLOSSAL GOLDEN CHARIOT.

Mammoth War Elephant Hannibal.

Combined for the season of 1864, with

200 MEN AND HORSES,

All under one Gigantic Pavilion, for one single price of adm ssion! The WONDERS OF ANIMATED NATURE, consolidated with the only LEGITIMATE CIRCUS combination—Horses and Refined Amusement, pre eminent Equtstrians, Acrobats, Gymnasts, Jesters, Contortionists, Clowns, Equilibrists, and equestrian performers; a splendid stud of Trained Horses, Ponies and Trick Mules; magnificent collection of Living Lions, Tigers, Leopards, Bears, Hyenas, Wolves, Monkeys, Apes, Baboons, Birds of all kinds and a dance, &c., gathered by the

Great Van Amburgh Himself,

Will exhibit at ALLEGHENY CITY, centre of North Commons, on Ohio street, on

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 30 and JULY 1, 2 and 4,

At 2 and 7 p. m. MONDAY, J. ly 4th, three grand performances—at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7 p. m.

Admission.....50 cents.
Children under 12 years of age.....25 cents.

N. B.—The largest exhibition in the world is coming.

RECOLLECT DAY AND DATE:

N. B.—Once more, please observe the day and date, and do not confound this MONSTER ORGANIZATION with any other companies, whether they be good, bad or exceedingly indifferent.

je20:jel6:23-25-28-30-jy1-2

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, &c.

CARPETS.

We have now open the largest and best selected stock in this city of

ENGLISH BRUSSELS,

Imported by ourselves, under the old tariff, with the gold premium at sixty five.

MATTINGS.

Also, a full assortment of

WHITE, CHECKED AND FANCY

CHINA MATTINGS,

In all widths, and at

The Lowest Prices for Cash.

OLIVER McCLINTOCK & CO.,

22 FIFTH STREET.

je13

WE NOW OFFER FOR SALE WHAT we suppose to be the largest assortment of

Carpets and Floor Oil Cloths,

Ever exhibited in this city, in BRUSSELS, THREE PLY, INGRAIN and VENITIAN CARPETS and SHEET OIL CLOTHS. We have many desirable styles not to be found elsewhere, including some beautiful goods MANUFACTURED EXPRESSLY FOR OUR RETAIL TRADE.

The greater part of our stock having been purchased or contracted for before the recent heavy advance in price, will be sold at a very small advance on actual cost, our prices being in many instances far below present market rates.

Window Shades and Fixtures
Table and Piano Covers;
Hemp, List and Rag Carpets;
Cocoa and China Mattings, all widths;

A full assortment always on hand at the lowest prices, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

M'Farland, Collins & Co.,

Nos. 71 AND 73 FIFTH STREET,

Next house to P. O., second floor.

my27

FOURTH STREET.

NEW STYLES OF WINDOW SHADES RECEIVED THIS DAY.

NEW SPRING STOCK OF

CARPETS,

WELL SEASONED

OIL CLOTH.

AT M'CALLUM'S.

CARPET STORE.

No. 57 FOURTH STREET.

D. & R. M'CALLUM.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

GENTLEMEN WISHING

FIRST CLASS GARMENTS.

made in the MOST FASHIONABLE and

LATEST STYLES,

would do well to call upon

H. G. HALE & CO., MERCHANT TAILORS,

CORNER OF PENN AND ST. CLAIR STREETS,

Before purchasing elsewhere.

ap28

BISSELL'S BLOCK.

W. H. McGEE,

10 ST. CLAIR STREET,

Would call the attention of buyers to his stock of goods. It has been selected with great care, and contains all the newest styles of goods to be found in first class houses. Gents wishing a suit of clothes made to order, will please call and examine our goods and prices. Also, a full and complete stock of

Furnishing Goods.

W. H. McGEE, Merchant Tailor,

my27 No. 10 St. Clair street, Pittsb'h.

CHILDREN'S CUTAWAY AND

Garibaldi Suits.

BOYS' METROPOLITAN SACKS,

White Linen Duck Pants and Vests,

And a nice assortment of

SUMMER SACK COATS,

At No. 47 ST. CLAIR ST.

je10 GRAY & LOGAN.

DENTISTRY.

JOSEPH ADAMS, Dentist, Connelly's Building, corner of Diamond and Grant streets, Pittsburgh. References—Dr. A. M. Pollock, Dr. Halsie Theodore Robbins Russel Errett. my

FOR SALE--FOR RENT.

FOR SALE—Virginia Oil Land, situated in Wood and Pleasant counties, upon Horsneck Run and Bull Creek, in close proximity to the great wells.

1 lease of 45 years on Stephen Rawson's farm, on Horsneck.

1 lease of 44 years on Sulphur Spring farm, on Horsneck. These lands are only a short distance from the big wells.

1 lease of 45 years on John J. Campbell's farm on Bull Creek.

1 lease of 45 years on Amiel Johnston's farm, on Bull Creek.

1 lease of 46 years on Grey Ross' farm, Bull Creek

1 lease of 45 years on Ezra Johnston's farm, on Bull Creek.

1 lease of 45 years on Geo. Lemley's farm, on Bull Creek.

1 lease of 25 years on Jesse Pridh's farm, on Calf Creek.

1 lease of 20 years on Jacob Garrison's farm, Eight Hand Fork.

13 acres fee simple, Eight Hand Fork, with two undeveloped wells full of oil. These lands are only a short distance from the Ohio river, (2 to 6