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All subscriptions strictly in advance, and papers always stopped when the time expires.

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

How we Failed to Take Petersburg.

When, early on Wednesday morning, the 15th, the Second Corps had effected the passage of the James river at Windmill Point, Gen. Hancock was met by a despatch from the Commanding General, directing him that, if provisions had arrived, he should ration his men before proceeding toward Petersburg. Just at this time he received information, seemingly reliable, and conveyed, I believe, by an engineer officer who had just come up from the pontoon bridge, to the effect that the transports had arrived with supplies. This fact General Hancock communicated to the Commanding General, stating that he would soon begin issuing rations, and would then move forward as directed.

The information proved to be a mistake—a lamentable mistake—the transports had not arrived. Yet this simple error caused a delay in the movement of Hancock's corps of five hours and a half. His column joined Gen. Smith's troops at 1 o'clock on the morning of Thursday. But had he been up earlier by the difference noted of five and a half hours, he would have reached the front at 7:30 on the evening of Wednesday, *which was precisely the moment at which Gen. Smith made his attack.*

While our troops were coming up during the night Beauregard also came up, and the reconnoissance of Thursday morning developed him in force in a line hastily thrown up during the night, and a little closer to the town, but still strong enough to check our advance. The militia was relieved—Beauregard's force, numbering thirty thousand men, and reinforced by the addition of Bushrod Johnson's command, took their places. Men of a very different mettle these from the crude soldiers to whom the defence of the works of Petersburg had been entrusted!

Thursday morning revealed a new actor on the stage—a new element introduced into the problem.

It is true the assaults of the two succeeding days drove the enemy from their temporary position, but it was only to fall back on a line hugging the town, which Beauregard was preparing in the meanwhile, and which, constantly strengthened during the interval that has since elapsed, stands between us and the desired point as formidable an obstacle as we have yet encountered.

The Military Importance of Petersburg

Petersburg is the key to Richmond; and the elaborate construction of its defences furnishes a standard of the high value set upon it by the rebel military engineers. Viewed from a military point of view, it forms a powerfully fortified *tete du pont*, covering the passage of the river and the main line of communications from Richmond southward. Its relations with that capital are, in fact, identical with those held by Baltimore toward Washington; and were the rebels in possession of Baltimore they would not menace our capital more than we would menace Richmond were we in possession of Petersburg. In fact, not as much; for, even were Baltimore in the hands of the rebels, Washington would still have its water communications, while Richmond is isolated from it. The rebel defensive line was drawn around the city at a distance of about two miles from it, and formed a set of detached redoubts after what is known as the "German system."

Of these works there were seventeen, mounting from sixteen to eighteen guns each. They were beautiful in design and powerful in construction, equal to the fortifications around Washington, and connected by an infantry parapet, the strongest I have yet seen in my experience over all parts of the theatre of war.

How Gen. Polk was Killed.

A correspondent writing from Gen. Sherman's army, June 16, says: From rebel prisoners we learn some highly interesting particulars concerning the manner of the death of Bishop Gen. Polk. On the afternoon of the 14th a party of rebel generals, consisting of Johnston, Polk, and Hardee, rode to Pine Mountain, for the purpose of making some telescopic observations of our line. At the time a brisk artillery fire was going on between the two armies, but no engagement of the infantry. The rebel generals were on foot at the time, having left their horses out of range. The artillerists of the fourth corps observing the party, fired at them, but failed of their mark, as they were protected in a measure. Another battery, I understand, of the same corps, but some distance on the right, got range on the party and gave them a discharge. One of the projectiles struck, says my informant, Gen. Polk on the left arm, about the elbow, and passed through his body, considerably mangling it, and carrying off the right arm. The unexpected circumstance occasioned great excitement and consternation among the generals and rebels in the vicinity, as could be plainly seen by some of our troops, though the cause of the confusion was not known to them at the moment.

"Our Friends."

The Atlanta, Ga., *Register* of a recent date says:

"Ex-President Pierce, Seymour, of Connecticut, Vallandigham, Reed, Wood, Richardson, and hundreds of others are as hostile to the war as to Black Republicanism. These men are doing us indirect service. They are not openly and avowedly our friends, nor could we reasonably ask this of them. If they did no more than resist the centralization of Mr. Lincoln, that far they are worthy of our respect and sympathy. If they hold up the banner of State rights, that far they are advocating a sentiment entitled to our admiration. Such is the course they are pursuing, and such a course ought to have our cordial approbation. Step by step the same convictions and the same temper that have braced them in compact unity and fiery valor, to denounce ultra Federalism and New England fanaticism, will inevitably bring them upon the right ground as it respects our independence. We confess our faith in their political principles. We confess our confidence that eventually these men will see the whole truth, and embrace all its conclusions.

General Sherman's Campaign.

A correspondent sums up General Sherman's great campaign as follows:

"The Army of the Mississippi has made a tremendous campaign. It moved out of cantonments on the 1st of May, from quarters scattered from Decatur to Knoxville; has marched with only the necessities, and none of the comforts of campaigning, over mountains, through gorges, and gaps, and ravines; made bridges and forded streams; used all sorts of traveled and bridle path roads; scaled precipices and made roads for itself in the wildest of countries, a land of hills and streams; has fought a large, well-appointed, well officered army at Dalton, at Resaca, at Dallas; received battles whenever and wherever offered; pursued it as often as it retreated, and so far outgeneraled the enemy from every good position, and is now a good hundred miles, as the crow flies, from its original base of supplies, and but thirty-five from Atlanta. And that army, as I write you, is as strong in numbers, as sound in health, as confident in heart, as the day it took the field."

The Fugitive Slave Law in the Senate.

It has already been announced in our columns that the Senate, on Thursday last, passed the House bill repealing the Fugitive Slave Law. The following is the vote:

YEAS—Messrs. Anthony, Brown, Chandler, Clark, Conness, Dixon, Foot, Grimes, Hale, Harlan, Harris, Hicks, Howard, Howe, Lane, (Ind.), Lane, (Kansas), Morgan, Morrill, Pomeroy, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Trumble, Wade, and Wilson—32.

NAYS—Messrs. Buckalew, Carlile, Cowan, Davis, Hendricks, Johnson, McDougall, Powell, Riddle, Saulsbury, Van Winkle, and Willey—12.

From General Sherman's Army—Battles on the 16th and 18th Instant.

From the Nashville Union, June 21st.

We have just received information that, on the 16th, Hooker attacked Lost Mountain and carried a portion of the rebel works, capturing over 1,000 prisoners and 12 cannon. About 400 of the prisoners are here now, and others are expected soon.

The position captured by Hooker, and he now holds it, is of the highest importance, as it is the extreme left of the rebels; and opens the way for a flank movement, which, hitherto, has been extremely difficult. If he succeeds in driving the rebels from their works entirely, they can be flanked with ease, and compelled to evacuate their present strong, and we may add, last position; for they can make no successful stand south of it. If they cannot hold their present works, they can have little hope of making a stand anywhere.

Schofield, at the same time, attacked and captured Pine Hill, a highland between the Lost and Kenesaw Mountains, from the top of which Sherman counted the houses in Marietta. The rebels were driven from their works at the point of the bayonet, and many were captured. The position was subsequently abandoned by our forces.

The reason for the abandonment of the hill, was this: Until Lost Mountain was entirely in our possession, our troops would be constantly exposed to a galling fire, both from the right and the left, which could be no other than very destructive. It is, perhaps, the weakest point in the rebel lines and will fall into our hands without a struggle, when we get possession of Lost Mountain.

A large number of small arms were picked up on the field, thrown down by the retreating rebels. Of the number we have no accurate information.

We have no estimate of the killed and wounded on either side, but presume it was large. The advantages gained are substantial, and must lead to others of still greater importance.

The rebel lines are very strong, extending from Lost Mountain to Black Jack Mountain, thus covering both Marietta and the railroad. There are rumors of a battle on the 18th, but we have received no confirmation of it.

LATER.—A gentleman who left the front on Friday evening arrived here yesterday afternoon. He reports a heavy battle on our right on Friday, and that the losses on both sides were very great. Of the result he knew nothing. Large numbers of wounded were being brought back to Big Shanty.

Brief News Items.

The Albany *Statesman*, Davenport *Democrat*, Kansas City *Post*, the *Neue Zeit*, and *Westliche Post*, of St. Louis, have hoisted the Fremont and Cochrane ticket.

A SAVANNAH paper announces that Stand Water, Chief of the Cherokee nation, has been commissioned a brigadier in the rebel army.

THE sum of $7,000 has been subscribed in New York towards building the Shakesperian monument, leaving $13,000 more to be raised.

IT is said that Missouri will be able to take the place of North Carolina in the supply of turpentine, tar, pitch and rosin.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN's body-guard, at the Soldiers' Home, is a company of dragoons, all mounted on fine black horses.

THE 116th annual commencement of the College of New Jersey will take place at Princeton, the 30th of June.

ONE Henry McGoff was fined twenty-nine dollars in Springfield, Mass., the other day, for abusing his horse.

ABOUT $70,000 in gold was recently found in an old cellar in New Hampshire.

HON. TOM CORWIN, minister to Mexico, is at home in Lebanon, Ohio.

THE new Catholic Archbishop of New York is fifty-seven years old.

THE summer hegira has commenced in New York, and Madison square is deserted.

WESTERN Kentucky is flooded with counterfeit greenbacks.

The Veteran Twelve.

It will be remembered that in March last the Committee on Revolutionary Pensions reported to Congress a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, tendering thanks to the surviving soldiers of the Revolution, *twelve in number*, for their services in that war by which our independence was achieved and our liberty obtained, and sincerely rejoicing that their lives have been protracted beyond the period usually allotted to man, and that they receive a sum of money as pensioners which shall help to smooth the rugged path of life on their journey to the tomb; and that copies of the resolutions be sent by the Speaker to each Revolutionary pensioner. The following are the names, birth-places and ages, so far as known, of the "Twelve Apostles of Liberty:"

Amaziah Goodwin	Summersworth, N H	105
John Goodnow	Sudbury, Mass	102
Adam Link	Washington Co., Pa	102
Rev. Daniel Waldo	Windham, Conn	101
William Hutchings	York, Me	101
James Barham	Southampton Co., Va.	99
Benjamin Miller	Springfield, Mass	100
John Pettingill	Windham, Conn	97
Alexander Maroney	Lake George, N. Y.	94
Samuel Downing, 2d New Hampshire regiment, (no age given.)		
Lemuel Cook, (no birthplace or age given.)		
James, (no birthplace or age given.)		

Why Petersburg is not Shelled.

The question is frequently asked—"Why, since our army is so very close to Petersburg, do we not shell the city?" Mr. Swinton, correspondent of the *N. Y. Times*, furnishes the following reason:

Petersburg lies in a hollow, and is commanded both by the heights on the south, which are in our possession, and by the heights on the north which are in the enemy's possession. Now the assault which carries Petersburg must also be prepared to push over the river and carry the heights beyond dominating it; for otherwise it could soon be made much too hot a place to be comfortable. In any other view the shelling of Petersburg would be a useless enterprise; and if we take the bombardment of Fredericksburg as a measure, would cost as much in ammunition as the amount to which we might damage the town.

A HORRIBLE case of child murder was revealed, yesterday, on an inquest held by Coroner Wildly. A girl named Mary Gerrity, aged three years and three months, died, according to the testimony of several witnesses, from the effects of having been beaten on the face, head, body, and limbs by its adopted mother, Mrs. Dora Clinton. The cruelties, according to the evidence, extended through two or three months. The surgeon who made the post-mortem examination, testified that there were sixteen wounds on the head and face of deceased, besides many on the body and limbs. It was also stated, that for weeks before its death, it had received scarcely enough food to sustain life. Upon the rendition of the verdict of the jury, Mrs. Clinton and her husband, Wm. Clinton, were committed to the Tombs to answer for the crime of murder, the latter an accessory.—*N. Y. Times.*

DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL MOVEMENT.—It is officially announced that a meeting of the members of the National Democratic Committee will be held in Washington on the 30th inst., at noon, for the purpose of general consultation, and the deliberate consideration of important business.

On consultation with the leading Peace Democrats in Congress, it is determined to postpone the proposed peace meeting in New York until August, in consequence of the continued session of Congress, and the postponement of the Chicago Convention.

GEN. BURBRIDGE has declined to permit the rebel prisoners at Lexington to take the amnesty oath. Nor does he consider that the provisions of the Amnesty Proclamation extend to those who are skulking now in the woods, and whose friends propose that they should come in and reap the benefits of the Amnesty Proclamation. Burbridge knows how to deal with the rebellion in Kentucky. Let him now attend to the she-devil Secessionists of Cynthiana.

ONE of the engineers of the British blockade-breaker Greyhound, which was captured off Wilmington, N. C., bound for Bermuda, is now in Boston, on his way to St. John, N. B., whence he proposes to proceed to Bermuda to again enter the rebel service. He stated that he had been imprisoned in Fortress Monroe five weeks, and while there had written to Lord Lyons, who procured his release upon the ground that he was a British subject.

FIFTY THOUSAND REBEL PRISONERS.—The books of the Commissary General of Prisoners show that we have on hand fifty thousand rebel prisoners, which gives a balance considerably in favor of the United States in this item.—*Washington Republican.*

WE learn that it has been decided, after mature deliberation, that for the present season, whisky shall be added to the rations of our soldiers in the field during active operations.—*Nat. Intell.*

TELEGRAMS.

GRANT'S OPERATIONS.

Our Troops Occupy the Position Lately Held by the Rebels.

ALL RAILROADS SOUTH COMMANDED BY OUR GUNS.

Grant's Loss Since Crossing the James About 10,000.

GEN. FOSTER'S TROOPS WITHIN NINE MILES OF RICHMOND.

The Rebels are Greatly Puzzled.

HEAVY FIRING IN THE DIRECTION OF FORT DARLING.

&c., &c., &c.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Washington *Star* of last evening says: Grant's army occupied a position in the woods and outskirts of Petersburg, lately occupied by the rebels, including all their works on the south side of the Appomattox. The artillery commands Petersburg and the railroad through Petersburg (the only one between Richmond and Weldon) for all practical purposes. Our guns stop all continuous communication by rail between Richmond and points south, and so long as Grant elects he can thus hold the enemy by the throat at Petersburg.

From his present position he can move south with, say twenty days rations, and compell Lee to follow him, or risk a heavy engagement on unfortified ground.

Secretary Dana, just arrived from Headquarters, says our entire loss since crossing the James river does not exceed ten thousand, while the rebel loss is proportionately as great.

The *Tribune's* correspondent at Gen. Butler's headquarters, says that Gen. Foster with his troops moved north of the James river to a position within nine miles of Richmond, and entrenched himself. This movement puzzles the rebels greatly.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The *Times* Washington special of the 24th says: On Tuesday the 2d corps moved to a position half way between the Norfolk and Petersburg railroads, and a lively skirmish ensued. The enemy's position was found to be too strong, and our men fell back to the main body. On Wednesday the army was put in line of battle ready for action. Heavy cannonading was heard at City Point on Thursday, but it is not known whether it proceeded from a general engagement.

Another *Times* correspondent at headquarters, after detailing the above operations, says: About 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening the enemy's cavalry under Rosser dashed into our lines, but they immediately disappeared on discovering our force. A small party of rebels were captured belonging to Hill's, Longstreet's and Ewell's corps, showing those troops to be in front.

The *World's* Washington special says: Heavy firing was heard at City Point on Thursday, up to noon, in the direction of Petersburg, and also towards Fort Darling. It is reported that our army is gradually moving around towards the left.

Tuesday night while the President was at the front, the grandest operations of the war were in progress.

Passengers report that the steeples and towers of Petersburg have been shot away.

CROOK AND AVERILL'S OPERATIONS.

Rebel Account of Affairs in the Vicinity of Lynchburg.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Lynchburg *Republican*, of June 20th, says: On Friday Crook and Averill reached a position near what is known as the Quaker Church, on the Salem turnpike, four miles from the city, on the left of our lines, where considerable skirmishing occurred with our cavalry under Imboden. In the fight the enemy gained some advantage, owing to the loss of our lines, they giving way before a charge. The Yankees were promptly checked by our infantry, and retired to their organized line beyond the church.

On Saturday morning at daylight, the heavy booming of artillery on our left and centre told that the fight had begun, and many believed that a general engagement was progressing. It was soon ascertained, however, that it was only an artillery duel, and up to one o'clock no infantry was brought into action. Shortly after this time the rapidity of the discharges increased, and the sharp rattle of musketry mingled with the hoarse roar of artillery. About 8 or 9 o'clock the enemy advanced in two lines of battle to capture the outer entrenchments to the left of the turnpike, but were repulsed. Again they were rallied to the charge, and again driven back, with considerable loss. Forty of their killed were left on the field, and some twenty prisoners taken. Including their killed and captured their losses are at least two hundred—possibly three hundred. It was ascertained that the enemy lost seventy in killed on Saturday night. The battle ground was on both sides of the Salem turnpike, about two and a half miles southwest of the city. About 12 o'clock the enemy on our extreme right and centre opened heavily with artillery, but after a fierce duel of two hours they were foiled and driven from the field.

There was a report on Saturday that we had captured five pieces of artillery during the day, but we were unable to learn whether it had any foundation or not.

A body of the enemy's cavalry made a demonstration on Saturday on our extreme right, on the Lexington turnpike, about five miles from the city, but were promptly met by some of our cavalry and easily checked. Our friends at a distance may rest assured that Lynchburg is as safe now, as it would be here if there was not a Yankee within a thousand miles of the city.

A gunboat engagement was anticipated on Sunday.

A scout arrived here on Saturday night and reported that a body of Yankee cavalry, seven hundred strong, passed Alexander Mills, thirty miles this side of Campbell Court House, on Saturday evening, moving south of the railroad. It is presumed they will endeavor to cut the road again.

A scout reported that a body of two hundred of the enemy's cavalry was moving on Ward's bridge road in the direction of Danville, with the supposed intention of tapping the Richmond & Danville Railroad.

Unofficial information from Lynchburg states that the Yankees, under Hunter, were overtaken in their retreat at Liberty, and a large number captured.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, June 25, 1864.

HOUSE.—The House passed the bill amending the Pacific Railroad bill—70 to 39. It removes some of the restrictions in the original statute, to facilitate the construction of the road.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill further regulating and providing for the enrolling and calling out of the National forces.

GEN. SHERMAN has created a new military district, extending from Bridgeport, Alabama, by way of Rome and Alatoona, Ga., to Cleveland, Tenn., and as far east as may be occupied by the Federal forces. Major General Steedman, who had for some time past discharged the duties of commander of the post of Chattanooga, has been assigned to duty as commander.

COAL OIL FOR WOUNDS.—An assistant surgeon writing from Gettysburg says, that whatever water is to a wound in an inflamed state, coal oil is in a suppurating state—it dispels flies, expels vermin, sweetens the wound, and promotes a healthy granulation. He states that he has seen two patients whose wounds have been dressed with it asleep before he was through with the third.

GOVERNOR MORTON, of Indiana, makes a good suggestion, which may be worthily imitated and acted upon outside of Indiana. Let every man and woman on the 4th of July remember the wounded soldiers and give that day to good deeds and generous offerings for the Sanitary Commission. A good day for the best of deeds.

THE BIRNEY FAMILY.—Major Fitzhugh Birney, who died from his wounds in Washington city last week, was a half-brother of Major General Birney, and Brigadier General Birney, now in South Carolina, and a son of James G. Birney, the Presidential candidate of the Liberty party in 1844.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

The Restoration of the Apparently Drowned.

A gentleman residing in this vicinity, in view of the large number of persons drowned in our rivers, sends us a copy of "instructions for the restoration of the apparently drowned," given under the authority of the National Life Boat Institution of Great Britain. The article is too long for publication entire in our columns, and we give the following condensation:

The first object to be attained in treating a person apparently drowned is to restore the breathing. A physician should be sent for at once, but the patient should be treated immediately, on the spot, in the open air, exposing the face, neck and chest to the wind, and removing all tight clothing. To restore breathing, place the patient on the ground, with the face downwards and one of the arms under the forehead, in which position all the fluids will more readily escape from the mouth, and the tongue itself will fall forward, leaving the entrance to the windpipe free. If there be only slight breathing, or no breathing, then turn the patient well and instantly on the side, supporting the head, and excite the nostrils with snuff, hartshorn, or smelling salts, or tickle the throat with a feather. Rub the chest and face warm, and dash cold water on them. If no success follows, lose not a moment, but instantly replace the patient on the face, raising and supporting the chest well on a folded coat or other article of dress. Turn the body very gently on the side, and a little beyond, and then briskly on the face, back again; repeating these measures cautiously, efficiently, and preserveringly, about fifteen times every minute, occasionally varying the side. By placing the patient on the chest, the weight of the body forces the air out; when turned on the side this pressure is removed, and air enters the chest. On each occasion that the body is replaced on the face, make uniform but efficient pressure with brisk movements on the back between or below the shoulder blades, removing the pressure immediately before turning the body on the side. The first measure increases the respiration—the second commences inspiration. The result is respiration, or natural breathing, and, if not too late, life. While these operations are being proceeded with, dry the hands and feet, and cover the body with dry clothing as soon as possible, taking care not to interfere with the efforts to restore breathing.

Should these efforts not prove successful in from two to five minutes, place the patient on the back, raise and support the head and shoulders, draw out the tongue, and keep it projecting beyond the lips. To imitate the movements of breathing, stand at the patient's head, grasp the arms just above the elbow, and draw the arms gently up above the head, and keep them stretched upwards for two seconds. Then turn the arms down, and press them gently and firmly for two seconds against the sides of the chest. By this means air is drawn into and pressed out of the lungs. Repeat these movements fifteen times a minute, until a spontaneous effort to breathe is perceived, when you must immediately cease and proceed to induce circulation and warmth.

After natural breathing has been restored, promote warmth and circulation by rubbing the limbs upwards, with firmness and energy, using towels, flannels, handkerchiefs, etc. The friction must be continued under the blanket, or over the dry clothing. Hot flannels, heated bricks, etc, may be applied to the stomach, arm pits and soles of the feet. When the patient is able to swallow, a teaspoonful of warm water, a little wine, or coffee, may be administered. The patient should be kept in bed, and a disposition to sleep encouraged.

The above treatment should be persevered in for some hours, as it is an erroneous opinion that persons are irrecoverable because life does not soon make its appearance. Persons have been restored after many hours.

Persons are cautioned to prevent unnecessary crowding around the body; avoid rough usage; and do not allow the body to remain on the back unless the tongue is secured. Under no circumstances hold the body up by the feet.

The above directions, if properly followed, might result in the resuscitation of many persons apparently drowned.

The Draft in the 22d District.

The following is the result of the draft in

LOWER ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP.

Jacob Goening	George Weis
Michael Coates	Richard Rawson
Adam Boenham	Charles Alris
Wm Dal daley	George W Downes
Mathias Wilhelm	Joh McCune
Philip Low	Henry Smithson
John Maguire	Thomas Brown
John Edwards	Jacob Bacer
Philip Lauer	Jefferson Lewellen
George Tomls	Henry Hannes
Joseph Jacobs	Michael Sweeny
Christian Ferguson	Henry Burchfield
Christ Biswell	—— Sholem
Nicholas Stemmer	Robert Young
George Bishop	E L Anderson
Christ Shul z	Samuel Martin
Martin Cuthbert	Philip Hoffman
Wm Snyder	Conrad Rich
Jacob Rice	John Harmahan
Chas. Conrad	Fred Burman
John Karney	Wm W Mason
Antone Hebel	John Holser
August Leitcet	Michael Bier
Fred Smith	Henry Kaurza
Wm Hutton	Peter Ammond
Henry Wagner	Theo Reeier
John Garom	Charles Taylor
Fred Barner	Thomas P Wright
George B Fisher	Andrew Kearney
Wm Bower	George Ness'd
Patrick Hughes	Frank Rhone
Christ Winters	Christ Trust
Fred Krollpfeier	Bartell Laffy
August Moonshine	Wm Ackman
Bonesparte Tete	Peter Chotstung
Philip Ditman	Peter Conrad
John Beringer	W Campbell
Jacob Wilburt	Henry Witz
Mathias Stein	James Malley
Wm Temple	Fred Deits
Francis Leckner	John Dangler
John Keisel	August Haas
John Ubinger	Peter Heickman

UNION TOWNSHIP.

Oliver Nixon	William Pickle
David Brown	Robert Douglas
Wm Glenn Bingham	Seth Lowe
Thomas Bledling	James Sheads
Matthew McIntosh	Andrew Young
Jacob Swingle	Wm Olinger
George Marshall	Fred Kol st
James Woods	James Noble
Evans Jones	James Durkin
James McCartney	Joseph Hahn
George Moore	John D Rodgers
Daniel Bolford	Ambrose Pickles
Frederick Winder	George Long
Michael Hughes	James B Holmes
Frederick Marks	Wm McGeggen
William Watson	John Tomlinson
Lewellyn Barum	Ralph Furnbull
Alex Adamson	Thomas Dawson
Edward Ord	Benjamin F Lea
Thomas Kirsey	Charles P Moore
William Burt	Abraham Wenders
Samuel Rathbone	William Evans
Samuel H Simons	James Watson
Joseph Gray	Ambrose Ross

County Teachers' Association.

A regular meeting of the County Teachers' Association was held this morning—Rev. S. Findley in the chair.

Prof. Burtt delivered an eminently practical address on the subject of "Teachers." He held that all were not teachers who kept school, but those who made teaching an *aim* in life. The object of the teacher should be to make his calling a *profession*—to be measured not by the amount of money acquired, but by the good accomplished. The clergyman who labored for money only was no true minister; and the physician who sought only pecuniary gain was no true physician. The great object should be to benefit and elevate humanity. The teacher whose sole object was money would most certainly fail; and being debased in mind he would lose the highest reward given to the "good and faithful servant." The lecture was highly spoken of by those who heard it, and was listened to with close attention.

A discussion on Teachers' Institutes" was next in order. The discussion was opened by Prof. Dickson, and was participated in by Rev. B. W. Kerr, Profs. Burtt, Prof. Libby, Cohen and Marshall.

The Association then adjourned.

Explosion of a Steam Boiler—Two Boys Scalded.

About noon to-day, a steam boiler in the Brass foundry of Cadman & Crawford, on Duquesne Way, above the Suspension Bridge, blew up, and scalded two boys named Joseph Shanor and Samuel Galley. Shanor was but slightly injured on the face and head, while Galley was severely burned on the face, arms and body, and was cut on the back of the head by a piece of the boiler. He was acting as engineer at the time of the explosion. The boiler was very old and rusty, and several machinists who examined it after the explosion stated that it had been worn out, and should have been replaced with a new one long since. The damage done to the building was slight, and can be easily repaired.

SENTENCED.—Wm. W. Brockman, convicted of felonious assault and battery in shooting James McCombs, in Allegheny, was brought into court this morning and sentenced to pay a fine of twenty-five dollars and undergo an imprisonment of thirty days in the county jail.

Shooting Affair in Robinson Township.

This morning about 9 o'clock, as a farmer named James Nichols, who resides in Robinson township, near Chartier's Creek, was coming to market, he met a colored man on the road, who stated that two persons, armed with shot guns, had met him and robbed him of his watch and several razors. Mr. Nichols started after the alleged thieves, and after persuing them some distance, overtook one of them, a young boy. He took his gun from him, and delivered him into the custody of two citizens, and he started after the other. Noticing the fugitive dodging around some bushes, he fired at him. The gun was loaded with bird shot, and the shot took effect in the side of the head and shoulder, several of the shot sticking near the eye, but apparently not injuring it.

Immediately after the occurrence Mr. Nichols proceeded to Temperanceville and sent Dr. Simcox to attend to the injuries of the wounded man. He then came to the city and delivered himself up to the Mayor, who placed him in custody to await the result of the injuries inflicted.

The wounded man, whose name is supposed to be John Sullivan, was brought to this city this afternoon and his injuries examined by Dr. McCook, who is of opinion that the wounds are not serious. Mr. Nichols will probably be admitted to bail this afternoon.

A CARD TO THE TRADE.—We are now prepared to furnish (for the present in limited quantities) "Prof. Lubin's Hair Dressing Floriline," the toilet requisite—*par excellence*—of the nineteenth century. The demand for this article has by far exceeded our most sanguine expectations and if our friends who have ordered do not receive the entire quantity ordered, they will kindly grant us their forbearance and accept our assurance that we are perfecting arrangements whereby we shall be able to furnish the Floriline in any quantity. Drake & Childs, Perfumers, 101 Liberty street, New York.

LARCENY.—Samuel Lambert was arrested this morning and taken before Mayor Alexander, of Allegheny, on a charge of larceny, preferred by Mr. W. W. Bradshaw, who states that the defendant entered his house, on Federal street, in the Sixth ward, in this city, and stole therefrom a guitar, a number of valuable shells, and other articles. Lambert was committed to jail, in default of bail to answer the charge at court.

FROM THE 102D REGIMENT.—A member of this regiment, writing from the front near Petersburg, under date of the 19th inst., says: "Yesterday was a sad day in our regiment. In a charge we lost twenty-five killed and wounded. Sergt. Ballard, of Co. D, is dead, also private David Hanna, of Co. M. * * * Our regiment is the front line, Capt. James Patchel, of Co. D, in command."

COMING HOME.—The gallant Sixty-second Penna. Regiment are expected to leave for home about the 3d or 4th of July. The regiment has been one of the most brave and efficient organizations which have left this vicinity, and we trust that arrangements will be made to give these war worn veterans such a reception as their gallant conduct so richly merits.

ANOTHER SOLDIER GONE.—William M. Ball, of Manchester, a member of Capt. Sample's company, 139th regiment, died in Armory Square Hospital, Washington, on Thursday, from the effects of a wound received at the battle of Spottsylvania Court House, on May 12th. His wife was with him in his dying hours, and yesterday returned home with his body.

ANNIVERSARY SERMON.—The annual sermon before the graduating class of the Pittsburgh Female College, and the friends and patrons of this institution, will be delivered by the Rev. S. H. Nesbit, D. D., editor of the Pittsburgh *Christian Advocate*, in Christ M. E. Church, on Sunday (to-morrow) afternoon at three o'clock.

FINE LAWNS at 25 cents per yard, at J. Finch's, corner of Grant and Fifth streets.

BALMORAL Skirts at cost, at S. Finch's corner of Grant and Fifth streets.

GREAT bargains in summer dress goods at J. Finch's, corner of Grant and Fifth street.

LATE PUBLICATIONS.—Mr. J. P. Hunt, Masonic Hall, has just received the July number of Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine. Also the New York Mercury, Phunny Phellow and Sunday Mercury. For sale, also, by J. T. Sample, Allegheny.

NEWSPAPERS.—All the New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh daily and weekly papers for the week, can be had at Frank Case's News Depot, Chronicle building.

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE.—We have received from J. W. Pittock, Fifth st., opposite the Post office, this popular fashion periodical for the month of July.

ALBUMS.—Photograph albums in great variety, and at low prices, at Frank Case's book and news depot, Chronicle building.

CALL and see McClintock's stock of boots, shoes, and gaiters, at 95, Federal street, before you buy elsewhere.

POCKET-BOOKS, currency wallets, as well as photograph albums, at Frank Cases' News Depot, Chronicle building.

DON'T be humbugged but go and get a good pair of shoes, at 95, Federal street, Allegheny.

BARGAINS in summer shawls at J. Finch's corner of Grant and Fifth streets.

JULY.—All the Magazines can be had at Frank Case's news depot.

LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED in the Post office at Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania, the 25th 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 leave space between 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 pre-paid rate of postage, payable when the letter is delivered to the writer.—Sec. 18, law of 1863.

A	George Willard	McConnaghy M
Alkinson Sarah A	H	McClelland Jno
Auil P F	Harding Ben	N
B	Hartman Annie	Norris W B
Barr A J	Hutchison A N	Nicholson J L
Bruin Annie	Harrison E fr 2	Neathercoat Jno
Burns Daniel	Holmes Eliza	Nelson Frank
Burns John	Hunter Ellen M	Neal Samuel O
Bardner John N	Hollinger Elizb	Neal Samuel
Bailey John B	Hanna Lizzie	O
Brownlie Jas	Harris Sarah Jan	Oakley Wm
Bridgeman Saml	Hopkins Sarah J	O'Brian John
Barr S A	Hutchison Mat J	Oling Geo
Bingham Geo	Humbert Tellie	P
Barker Martha J	Hurst Jos Leo	Penn Wm
Browne Mollie	Heart John	Patten Matthew
Browne Mary	Hess er John	Perkins Mary
Bennett Mr	Haley John J	Paul Maria
Blake Mary J	Hazlett Jarah J	Powers Thos
Bracken Martin	Hays & Stewart	Powers Henry
Barham Louisa	Johnstown Casse	Pudder Andrew
Burnes Nancy	Jenkins O S	Phillips E S
Beatty N J	Jones Ruth J	R
Bell Olivia	James G B	Rhoe Lucinda M
Baxter N H	Jackman L L	Riddle Mary A 2
Bois Robert	Jackson James 2	Ratigan Thomas
C	Jacobs Jacob	Reed John M
Clawson Ed C	Johnston Carrie	Reed J M
Cupp Elizabeth	K	Robertson A C
Creanur Geo	Kirby W B	Rielly Charles
Coe O	Kennedy Maggie	Rody Elizabeth
Cooper Catharine	Knox Mary	Rodgers Elizab'h
Campbell A	Kroeson Fannie	S
Glancy Agnes	Kimrs L L	Stewart Aggie
Crick Jos H	Kimberling F	Stutts Balser
Crouse John	Kernin John	Sellers Daniel
Calvin J A	L	Sprowl Gabriel
Callary Jas	Lamonte Firinda	Sanders L C
Conser Sarah J	Lenkamp & Co	Sanders Wm
Cambell Saml	Lorey Lottee	Smith Wilson
Cattenwood Rbt	Lynch Anna D	Sullivan John
Coll Peter	M	Say re Chas B
Cadet N H H	Miller Rachel	Smith Jas R
Cambell Wm	Morris Wm	Scott Jessey
D	Meyers Kate	Sherman John
Dennis S N	Miller Casper	Story James
Dillen Emma	Mayarger Chaskf	Stavely John A
Dunbar Ella	Miller David	T
DeTong Maria	Maurice Hattie V	Thomas Mary J
Dennis G F	Morris Matilda	Tyler Mary
Daniels Henry S	Murphy Maggie	V
E	Miller J B	Varnum Wm
Evans Ellen E	Megraw John	Vandevender A
Emmet Chas	Morse Geo W	W
Edmonds Mry A	Monigan H A	Wilson Allen
Elliott Maria	Mateer Sarah	Weed Addie
F	McGill Patrick	Walters Amelia
Foley Lacy	McClung Robt 2	Wright Doedie
G	McKnight Wm	Williams Elizbth
Gilliland & Orr	McClymonds Wm	Wright Louisa
George John A	McNames Bern'd	Woodside Thos
Garrard John H	McCush Alex	Wills John
Guyton Martha	McMahon Mary	Williams John W
Guy James	McKeon Mary	Walters Joseph
Garfield Miss	McMullen M E	Wolf S F
George Maggie O	McCutchin Thos	Walsh Bridget
Gilbert Mellie	McJinckins J F	
Gregg Nancy	McVericker Jas	

SAMUEL RIDDLE, P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

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

Farewell benefit of MR. CHARLES LOVEDAY, who will appear as Baldreas Oregan and Don Cesar De Bazan. Mr. McGee and Cheap John have kindly volunteered. Miss Lizzie La Grange, the beautiful danseuse, will appear in one of her favorite dances.

THIS (Monday) EVENING,

Will be performed, the three act sensation drama of COLLEEN BAWN, ERIN GO BRAGH; or, THE BRIDE of GARRYOWEN.

Elly O'Connor, the Colleen Bawn .... Lillie Marden.
Annie Chute, the Colleen Ruaan .... Kate Bynor.
Baldreas Oregan .... C. Loveday.
Miles Na Coppaleen .... C. Wilkinson.
Irish Jig .... Miss Lizzie La Grange.
Comic Song .... Cheap John.
Sailor's Hornpipe .... Mr. McGee.

To conclude with
DON CESAR DE BAZAN.

Don Cesar .... C. Loveday.

Tuesday, benefit of HARRY LEWIS.

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.,

23 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,

my27 Next house to P. O., second floor.

FOURTH STREET

W. D. & H. M'CALLUM.

NEW STYLES OF WINDOW SHADES RECEIVED THIS DAY. NEW SPRING STOCK OF CARPETS, WELL SEASONED OIL CLOTH, AT M'CALLUM'S.

CARPET STORE.

No. 87 FOURTH STREET.

mh19

SHIPPING.

CHEAP PASSAGE FROM THE "OLD COUNTRY."

LOWER THAN THE LOWEST

The undersigned is now prepared to bring out passengers by First Class Royal Mail Steamers, direct to New York, or Pittsburgh from Liverpool, Queenstown, Londonderry, Glasgow, Galway.

Lower Than Any Other Agent Here.

Call and get the rates and be convinced. Our steamers sail twice a week, and passengers are found in everything.

The undersigned is also Agent for

TAPSCOTT'S LINE

of favorite Liverpool packets, sailing twice a week, and for the X Line of

LONDON PACKETS,

Parties brought out by this line at low rates. SIGHT DRAFTS on any part of Europe for sale.

Apply to D. O'NEILL,

Chronicle Office, No. 70 Fifth street, and from 6 to 10 p. m. at 66 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh.

je3

STEAM WEEKLY TO LIVERPOOL, touching at QUEENSTOWN, (Cork Harbor.) The well-known Steamers of the Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia Steamship Company (Inman Line,) are intended to sail as follows:

CITY OF MANCHESTER .... Saturday, July 2.
CITY OF LONDON .... Saturday, July 9.
CITY OF BALTIMORE .... Saturday, July 16.

And every succeeding Saturday, at noon, from Pier 44, North River.

RATES OF PASSAGE:

Payable in gold, or its equivalent in currency:

First Cabin	$80 00	Steerage	$30 00
" to London	85 00	" to London	34 00
" to Paris	95 00	" to Paris	40 00
" to Hamburg	90 00	" to Hamburg	37 00

Passengers also forwarded to Havre, Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp, &c., at equally low rates.

Fares from Liverpool or Queenstown: 1st Cabin, $75, $85, $105. Steerage, $35. Those who wish to send for their friends can buy tickets here at these rates.

For further information apply at the Company's Offices.

JOHN G. DALE, Agent, 15 Broadway, N. Y.
D. O'NEILL, Foreign Emigration Agency, No. 66 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh.

je3

CUNARD LINE.—Steam from LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN, £15 in gold or its equivalent in currency.

FROM NEW YORK, $35 in currency.

Sails every week. Apply to

——— MATTIGAN, Agent, Pittsburgh.

CLAIM AGENTS.

LAW OFFICE & CLAIM AGENCY.

W. J. & HALL PATTERSON

144 Fourth Street, 2d floor,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Will procure PENSIONS, BOUNTIES, BACK PAY

And all other Military Claims promptly.

No charge unless successful.

S. O. MACKRELL. ... A. JOHNSON

MACKRELL & JOHNSON,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

And U. S. Licensed SOLDIERS' CLAIM AGENTS,

No. 82 GRANT STREET,

dc26:ly PITTSBURGH, PA.

MILITARY CLAIMS, BOUNTIES, PENSIONS, BACK PAY and MILITARY CLAIMS of every description, collected by the subscriber, at the following rates, via: Pensions $10 00; all other claims $3 50.

C. C. TAYLOR, Attorney at Law, No. 73 Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

N. B. No charges are made if the claim does not succeed, and all information given gratis. ee4:ly

NOAH W. SHAFER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

No. 106 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Claims for PENSIONS, BOUNTY, PRIZE MONEY, &c., vigorously prosecuted.

ja9:ly

SOLDIERS' CLAIMS, BOUNTIES, PENSIONS AND ARREARS OF PAY,

Promptly attended to by

ARTHURS & RIDDELL,

No. 135 Fourth street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

de30:dawly

FOR SALE—FOR RENT.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE, ABOUNDING IN COAL.—The undersigned, Executors of the last Will and Testament of John Ramsay, dec'd, will sell at private sale all that certain tract of land, late the homestead of the said John Ramsay, situate in Union township, on the Washington turnpike, about 3½ miles from Jones' Ferry, containing 86 acres, more or less, on which is erected a large Frame Dwelling House, Barn and outhouses; two fine orchards of choice fruits, of every kind. This land being almost all under a good state of cultivation, abounding in coal under the whole surface, none having been excavated at any time, affords an opportunity for safe and good investment.

TERMS—One-third in hand, and balance in one and two years, with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage, subject to the dower interest of the widow during her life.

JNO. FULLERTON, 23 Wood St.,
ROBERT RAMSEY,
cor. First and Short streets, Pittsburgh;
Executors.

je8:tf

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN SITES AND VILLAGE LOTS, NEAR FORT HERRON.—The undersigned, Executors of the estate of John Herron, dec'd, offer for sale a number of Lots, from one-half to two acres each, situated near Fort Herron, and within three minutes walk of the 2 stations of the Pittsburgh & Minersville Passenger Railway. The above Lots are beautifully located for private residences.

Also, a number of small Lots in the village of Minersville, fronting on the Passenger Railway—thirty to sixty feet front and from one to two hundred feet deep.

For information enquire of either of the undersigned, or W. A. HERRON, Clerk's Office, Court House.

WM. A. HERRON,
JOHN D. HERRON,
R. C. HERRON,
F. J. HERRON,
Executors.

je16:6m

FOR SALE.

A FARM.

Will be sold, all that FARM OF LAND situated in Penn township, near Unity Church, containing One Hundred and Twenty-one Acres—85 acres cleared, balance well timbered, and all well watered. Improvements a Log House and Log Barn, and a good bearing young orchard.

Terms easy. Title indisputable.

For further particulars enquire of C. SNIVELY, near the premises.

ADAM BRIGHT,
ELIZABETH S. BRIGHT,
C. SNIVELY,
Guardians of Mary E. Bright.

je10:2tdaltwT

FOR SALE—VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—Two Lots corner of Centre avenue and Vine street, 40 feet 7 inches front by 110 feet deep.

One Lot on Pennsylvania avenue, 25 feet front by 100 feet deep, running back to a 20 foot alley.

One piece of ground corner of Charlotte and Forbes streets, in the rear of P & E L P R W Depot, containing twenty lots, 20 by 100 feet.

Also, a number of very desirable lots in East Pittsburgh. Six of these lots lie in a body, having a front of 140 feet on Craig street and 250 on Washington and Fillmore streets, on which is erected a small brick house.

For particulars apply to

E. D. DITHRIDGE,
Fort Pitt Glass Works, Washington st.

je8:1m

FOR SALE—A Farm of 118 acres, in St. Clair township, Westmoreland county, Pa.

Also, a Farm of 140 acres in Elizabeth township, Allegheny county.

Also, a large two-story Brick House and Lot in the Borough of West Elizabeth.

Also, a Brick House and Lot in Elizabeth borough.

Also, five Lots adjoining the borough of McKeesport, in Jones & Patty's plan, Nos. 56, 57, 58, 59 and 60.

Also, a very valuable tract of Coal Land, in Pool No. 2, on the Monongahela river.

For particulars inquire at No. 188 Fourth street.

my31:ly G. H. TOWER, Real Estate Agent.

FOR SALE—One new Steam Engine, 15 inch cylinder, 20 inch stroke, on heavy iron bed; balance valve governor.

One 12 inch cylinder, 30 inch stroke, second-hand, refit will be as good as new.

One 7 inch cylinder, 20 inch stroke, new.

One 6 " " 25 " "

Two Cylinder Boilers, 36 in. diam., 30 feet long

Three " " 20 " 23 "

Two Wrought Iron Oil Stills.

Also, Three Sets of Boring Tools, for Oil Wells.

Cheap for cash. Enquire of H. H. BOLE, Allegheny River Bank, near the Point.

ap23

VALUABLE RIVER PROPERTY FOR SALE, situated on the Monongahela River, above the first Lock, having a front on said river of 227 feet, and extending back to Braddock street, adjoining the Connellsville Railroad, containing 4 acres and 77 perches. This is an admirable location for manufacturing purposes, having the river in front and public street and railroad in the rear, and Saw Mill and buildings thereon erected.

For terms, &c., apply to MARY ANN TUSTIN, on the premises, or to W. C. AUGHINBAUGH, No. 112 Diamond street, Pittsburgh. mh14:tf

FOR SALE—$2,500 will purchase a Farm of near fifty-one acres, under a good state of cultivation, well watered with springs and under good fence, situate about three and a half miles from Greensburg, Westmoreland county, on the Philadelphia Pike, one mile from the Penna. Railroad. The improvements are a two-story Brick House, Frame Barn, Spring House, &c., and good orchard of choice fruit. Terms easy.

Apply at the Real Estate and Insurance office of G. S. BATES,

my20 Butler street, Lawrenceville.

FOR SALE—STEAM SAW MILL AND OIL REFINERY.—The one-half or whole of an Oil Refinery and Steam Saw Mill, with ten and one-half acres of ground; an abundance of coal on the lot—mine open and being worked, situate on the Allegheny River and A. V. R. R., is offered for sale. The Refinery is new and of modern build. The Saw Mill is in splendid order, and is well situated, having a creek running from it to the river. Good locality for building boats.

For particulars call on the undersigned.

LYDAY & CHORPENNING,
No. 50 Hand street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ap9:tf

FOR SALE—A Country Seat and Fruit Farm, containing 14 acres, enclosed mostly with paling fence. The land is rich, and planted with the very choicest fruit trees, all in bearing condition, with a flower and vegetable garden. The buildings are a neat cottage built house, 52 by 40 ft.; new stable, large barn, well watered, situated five miles from the city, on the old Washington road, near Clokey's Church. This property is worthy the special attention of parties who are seeking a country home. For particulars apply to

je24 S. McLAIN & CO.

FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold by public outcry, on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 23d of June, inst., a Farm containing 153 Acres, situated in North Huntingdon township, Westmoreland county, 2 miles from Larimer's Station, Penna. P. R. R., and the same distance from Connellsville R. R. The land abounds in coal and limestone, is well watered. The improvements are Log Dwelling House and Log Barn. Sale to take place at 1 o'clock p. m.

je4:3w SAMUEL DAVIDSON.

FOR SALE—A LARGE MODERN built three story brick house, situate on ROSS STREET, between Fifth and High streets, containing ten rooms, with good cellar and finished garret. The lot has a front of 20 feet on Ross street, running back 70 feet to a 8 foot alley. The house is substantially built, and has water and gas throughout the building. For further particulars enquire of

A. G. CUDBAGE,
33 Diamond, Pittsburgh.

ap26:tf

FOR SALE—$2,000 will purchase a three story Brick Dwelling House, pleasantly located on Second street, near Market. Hall, two parlors, six chambers, bath room, dining room, kitchen, large cellar, yard, gas and water fixtures. Two beautiful suburban residences.

123 acres of Coal at Sanders' Landing, Monongahela River.

j24 S. CUTHBERT & SONS, 51 Market st.

FARM FOR SALE.—That valuable FARM situate on the Pittsburgh and Sharon Grade Road, in Robinson township, known as the "Still Farm," about five miles from the city, containing about 125 acres, will be sold at private sale. For terms apply to

R. M. STILL,
or, J. C. YOUNG,
Attorney-at-Law, No. 126 Fourth street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

mh21:dawtfT

FOR SALE—At Aladdin Oil Works, 35 Crude Petroleum Tanks,

In prime order, substantially built of prime timber, not long in use, and will contain some 250 barrels each. Application may be made at the Refinery, Armstrong Co., or the Office in Pittsburgh.

BRERETON, JOHNSTON & WILKINS.

my31:tf

FOR SALE—20 Lots in Allegheny City, together having a front on Pasture Lane of about 180 feet, and running back 400 feet, being lots numbered from 6 to 31 in John O'Hara's plan of lots, being the property where Mrs. Ford now lives. The lots will be sold separately or in a body.

For terms, &c., apply to

my9:tf J. W. F. WHITE, 106 Fifth street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY.—That LARGE DWELLING, with grounds attached, on Carson street, formerly occupied by Christian Ihmsen, late of East Birmingham. Stabling and outbuildings in the rear of the Dwelling House.

FRED. L. IHMSEN,
No. 109 Fourth street, Pittsburgh.

mh31:tf

FOR SALE—A Lot of Ground, at the corner of Neville and Harmony streets, in the Borough of Birmingham. Also, one on corner of Van Braam and Locust streets, Eighth ward. Terms easy and title indisputable. AARON FLOYD,

ap6:tf Corner Ross and Fourth streets.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—A Farm of 52 Acres, good land, in Wilkins township, adjoining land of Peter Perchment, and within a short distance of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Terms reasonable.

Enquire of WM. WARD,

mh3 First door from Fifth, on Grant street.

FOR SALE—ENGINE AND BOILER.—A ten horse power Engine, with Boiler, for sale. May be seen in operation by calling at our printing office.

WM. G. JOHNSTON & CO.

FOR SALE—160 Acres of choice farming land, situated in Wright county, Missouri, is offered at the low price of $4.00. The above land was located 5 or 6 years ago. Apply to

je3 S. McLAIN & CO.

FOR SALE, MATCHED HORSES.—One pair brown matched carriage horses, sixteen hands high, broken to single and double harness, for sale by McDONALD & ARBUCKLE,

my26 243 and 245 Liberty street.

FOR SALE—A Drug store, now doing a good business. To be sold on account of the present owner's bad health.

Inquire at No. 118 OHIO STREET,

ja13:dawtf Allegheny City.

BOOKS, ALBUMS, &c.

LATE PUBLICATIONS,

AT HENRY MINER'S.

I. Self Sacrifice. By the author of Margaret Maitland. Cloth	$1 50
II. Bridal Eve. By Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth. Cloth	1 50
III. Hotspur: A Tale of the Old Dutch Manor. By M. T. Walworth. Cloth	1 50
IV. Haunted Hearts. By the author of the Lamplighter. Cloth	2 00
V. Seven Stories. By Ik Marvel. Cloth	1 75
VI. Nineteen Beautiful Years; or, Sketches of a Girl's Life. Cloth	60
VII. Woman in Black. By author of Man in Grey. A companion to Woman in White. Cloth	1 00
VIII. Family Pride. By the author of Pique. Clo.	1 50
IX. From Cape Cod to Dixie. By T. H. Mackie. "	1 75
X. Stumbling Blocks. By Gail Hamilton. Cloth	1 50
XI. Maine Woods. By Henry D. Thoreau. Cloth	1 25
XII. Raymond's Lincoln's Administration. By H. J. Raymond. Cloth	1 50
XIII. Darkness and Daylight. By Mrs. Mary Jane Holmes. Cloth	1 50
XIV. Ladies' Guide to Politeness and Perfect Manners. By Miss Leslie. Cloth	1 50
XV. Ladies' Guide to Needle Work and Embroidery. Cloth	1 50
XVI. Philosophy of Herbert Spencer. First Principles. Cloth	2 00
XVII. Illustrations of Universal Progress. By Herbert Spencer. Cloth	2 00
XVIII. Hazard on the Will. Freedom of Mind on Willing. Cloth	2 00
XIX. Patriotism and other Papers. By T. Starr King. Cloth	1 50
XX. Counsel and Comfort. By the Country Parson. Cloth	1 50
XXI. Cudjo's Cave: a Tale of East Tennessee. Clo.	1 75
XXII. Dangerfield's Rest; or, Before the Storm. "	1 50
XXIII. Woodburn: a Novel. By the author of Poems. By Rosa. Cloth	1 50
XXIV. Ten Acres Enough. A Practical Work for Farmers. Cloth	1 50
XXV. The Grape and Grape Culture. By Andrew S. Fuller. Cloth	1 25
XXVI. Industrial Biography. By Samuel Smiles, author of "Self Helps" and "Brief Biography." Cloth	1 25

Copies of the above books mailed free of postage on receipt of price.

HENRY MINER,

je17 71 and 73 Fifth st., next door to P. O.

PAULINE, THE SPY—Her Adventures—only 25 cents. Call and get one, AT HUNT'S.

VIEWS OF OIL WELLS, the great Pond Freshet, &c. Call and see them, AT HUNT'S.

All the DIME BOOKS, AT HUNT'S.

At five cents—the NEW YORK LEDGER, AT HUNT'S.

At the old prices—HUNT'S UNION STATIONERY PORTFOLIOS, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS and CARDS, AT HUNT'S.

STATIONERY, all kinds, AT HUNT'S.

SOLDIERS' WRITING CASES, AT HUNT'S.

THE TANNER BOY, a life of Gen. Grant; and all other new Books and late publications, AT HUNT'S.

HUNT'S GOLD PENS—the best that are made. Try them.

MAGAZINES, for July, cut and uncut, AT HUNT'S.

WAR MAPS and HISTORIES OF THE WAR, various kinds, at

JOHN P. HUNT'S,

59 FIFTH STREET, MASONIC HALL.

je23

ALBUMS! Card Photographs. Albums. Card Photographs. Pocket Books. Pocket Albums. Pocket Books. Pocket Albums.

FLAGS! FLAGS!

Late Books. Late Magazines.

Maps of Virginia & Georgia.

STATIONERY! STATIONERY! at

PITTOCK'S,

78 AND 80 FIFTH STREET.

je1

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