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L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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☞ **For Commercial and River News, see next Page.**

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head.

Hear Greasy!

The office holder of the American is an independent dog—he thinks as he pleases, and writes as he thinks. He will speak and write the truth. Sometimes, even though it should be unpleasant to the ears of his own political friends. In this respect, he is unlike his brother whig of the Gazette. The Deacon defends the whigs, whether right or wrong; and the grosser the wrong they may perpetrate, the more enthusiastic he becomes in their defence. For an instance of this, see the Gazette, for the last few days, wherein the Editor volunteers to defend the outrageous, illegal, unconstitutional and revolutionary proceedings of the whigs in the Ohio Legislature. The Editor of the American, on the contrary, lashes his own political brethren, occasionally with a "cat-o'-nine-tails"; and this, we presume, is the reason why they fear him so much. Hear what he says in relation to the difficulties at Columbus, Ohio. After alluding to the unconstitutional law districting Hamilton county, he adds:

"We are not disposed to say which party, under the facts, is right, but every one must say that the Whigs acted like dolts in not having made the law explicit at least, while they had the making of it. Much of the sympathy we would extend to them, is necessarily withheld for their blundering—an inhibited sin in the political calendar.

"To be added to this is another one, even more egregious. The constitution expressly says that no one holding an office under the laws of the State shall be "a candidate for the Legislature." In the face of this express provision, two of the Whig candidates, in very decided Whig counties, were the Sheriffs of those counties. One of them discovered his ineligibility immediately after the election—resigns the seat to which he was elected, and a new writ was issued for an extra election, as in the case of a vacancy, and the new member comes forward to claim his seat. The locos contend that the Sheriff was not a member and could not resign his seat, and that consequently *their candidate* who ran against him at the regular election, is the member entitled to a seat. The whigs, whether right or wrong, appear to us to have completed a chapter of blunders."

"A chapter of blunders!" That is a mild expression to use in reference to the outrages of an organized mob—a set of men who have trampled the Constitution under their feet; and have outraged law, decency and every thing else. But it will do for a whig paper.

Cure for Cholera.

The following letter, purporting to describe an infallible cure for cholera, is translated from the "*Courier de Constantinople*" of Oct. 14th:

"COURRIER DE CONSTANTINOPLE," Oct. 14, 1848.

"Sir:—Having been, in the hands of Providence, an humble instrument of discovering an *infallible* remedy for cholera morbus, even in the most desperate cases, I hastened to communicate to your estimable journal the treatment by which, with God's assistance, I have quickly succeeded in curing the patient. It is as follows:

"As soon as the vomiting and diarrhœa begin, put the patient's legs up to the knee in water, as hot as the hand can bear; throw into it six or seven handfuls of coarse salt; let the legs be rubbed for half an hour by two strong persons, using both their hands. Open the large vein of each foot, and let it bleed in the hot water from twelve to twenty minutes, according to the sex, age, and strength of the patient. During this time, add more hot water as it becomes cooled; the natural animal heat will return immediately throughout the whole body as well as consciousness. The patient will soon speak and ask for food. He will be perfectly able to resume his ordinary duties after one or two days.

"Of sixty peasants attacked with cholera whom I have seen, several had been suddenly attacked while working in the fields; others, after having retired in perfect health to bed and been asleep part of the night, were awakened at dawn of day with the usual symptoms in the greatest intensity; and although assistance was rarely obtained before the expiration of half an hour or even one or two hours, (sometimes six or eight hours, and once ten hours had elapsed,) all have been restored to perfect health in such wise, as to be able to resume their business five or six days after being attacked; in some cases on the next day or third day. It happened, though rarely, that the blood not flowing long enough, the patient has been bled a second time; this second time in the arm and not in the foot. In no case has the treatment failed.

"A remarkable feature of the efficacy of the treatment is the immediate and perfect re-establishment of their health in all of the patients, who, instead of losing their strength, seemed on the contrary, to have acquired new vigor.

"In future the visit of the cholera will excite less apprehension in the public than an epidemic of influenza. "I have the honor, &c.

"JOHN BARKER,
"Former Consul Gen. of England in Egypt."

Pay of the Associate Judges.

Petitions are now in circulation praying the Legislature to increase the pay of the Associate Judges of this county. The pay allowed at present is but $120 per annum. When we take into consideration the increased and increasing business of our County Courts, requiring the attention and service of the associate Judges for about one half the year, every reasonable man will admit that their compensation should be increased. In fact, the Associate, who resides in this country, to meet the expense of keeping a horse, paying high boarding, &c. in the city, finds that he must resort to his private purse. This should not be the case. Our Legislature should grant the prayer of the petitioners.

Law School.

By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that READE WASHINGTON, Esq., has opened a Law School, in this city, where young gentlemen who desire to follow the legal profession, may acquire a knowledge of the mysteries of "black lettered lore." Mr. Washington is fully competent to perform all he undertakes, and there is no doubt but that he will meet with success, unless our young men throw my Lord Coke to the dogs, and start for California.

School for young Ladies.

Mrs. N. B. Coffin, the lady of our esteemed friend Coffin the Artist, intends opening a School, on the 2d of January, 1849, in the Rev. Andrew Black's buildings, on Fourth street, to teach the Ornamental branches,—such as Drawing, Landscape and Flower Painting, Worsted Embroidery, Wax Fruit and Flowers, French Flowers, &c. Mrs. C. is entirely competent to give lessons in these branches, and we trust that she will meet with an abundance of patronage.

☞ A meeting of the citizens of Brooke and Hancock counties, Va., was held at Holliday's Cove, on the 7th inst., for the purpose of taking action in relation to the construction of a Railroad through those counties, as part of the connection between Pittsburgh and Steubenville. Thomas Orr, Esq., was chairman, and Wm. Brown, Secretary. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Jesse Edgington, John Crawford, Joseph Gardiner, Thomas Mahon, J. H. Miller, Thomas Orr and Wm. Brown, was appointed, for the purpose of obtaining the necessary legislative action from the legislature of Virginia, to allow the construction of such Road.

☞ The gold fever is all the rage in Boston, and the city is flooded with hand bills announcing numerous expeditions to the California mines.

[From Neal's Saturday Gazette.]

TRUST IN GOD.
A SKETCH FROM REAL LIFE.

Arrived at that period in life from whence I can calmly and dispassionately look back upon the *past*, and contemplate the varied scenes through which I have journeyed, I am strongly reminded, and feel deeply convinced, that it has been through a confident reliance and an unswervering "Trust in God" that I have been enabled to surmount the many difficulties, and bear up under the afflicting trials that have thronged my pathway through life.

Time was when to me the world was all bright, its flowers all beautiful—a favored child of fortune. From youth to manhood the rude blast of adversity never penetrated the shield interposed by a mother's love, or the protecting influences of a father's wealth—from the one I inherited a love for mankind, from the other the means to which the world ever pays differences and survile adulation. I had troops of *friends*—they clustered around me as bees around a fragrant flower, to pilfer its sweets and leave it to wither, wilt and die.

Wealth, friends, station influence, these were all mine, yet there was a void in my heart; there was a something waiting which I sought and found in a creature fair as ever bloomed upon an earthly soil; heaven smiled upon our union, we were blessed with children, and our home was a paradise, but alas for poor humanity,

> The spider's most attenuated thread
> Is cord, is cable, to man's most tender tie
> On earthly bliss—it breaks at every breeze.

It was not long ere I felt the full truth of the above quotation. A crisis arose in the monetary affairs of the country; it swept tornado like, with desolating strides, from the chill waters of the Aroostook, to the region of eternal flowers, and when the storm had passed, and the sun peered forth again, the turbid stream of bankruptcy bore upon its bosom the wreck and shattered fragments of health, wealth, peace and happiness. Need I say that my fortune was a wreck, my ruin (in a pecuniary point of view) complete. How could it be otherwise? Nature had endowed me with a heart susceptible to the wants of others, an ear never deaf to pleading, and a hand ever willing to execute the promptings of the soul. I *endorsed*, and the oft told tale was repeated. Some for whom I suffered now roll in wealth, but are no longer *friends* to me. Thank God I am enabled to live, and would scorn their friendships as I despise their grovelling souls. I leave them to their conscience and their God, with an abiding trust in mine.

If wealth departed and friends forsook me, I was "richly rewarded, doubly recompensed by the love of wife and children, which rose superior to misfortune, and if possible, burned with a brighter flame as trouble thickened around, beautifully reminding me of the evergreen, which, twining its tendrils around the sturdy oak, seeks beneath its protecting foliage a shelter and a home, and which loosens not its grasp, but clings with yet fonder tenacity when the tree has been blasted and riven by the thunderbolts of Heaven. Strip it of its verdure, it stands forth, exhibiting to every eye the plant unseen, seeking with its tiny form to protect the structure which had sheltered it.

Reduced in circumstances, and deprived of many of life's comforts, but still trusting in God, I sought and found employment, which love rendered sweet, and here, I honestly affirm, that at no period did I enjoy more unalloyed pleasure than when the day's of labor was over I returned to my humble but peaceful home, welcomed by the smile of my angel wife, and the glad hands of my little flock, a rich recompense for the world's cold frown.

But the golden bowl was broken, the blissful cup dashed to the earth and shattered into fragments, sweeping into the outspread ocean of eternity—all that made life sweet, or rendered it desirable.—Disease of a contageous nature crossed the threshhold of my paradise, and its inmates sickened and died. Time has mellowed but cannot efface the remembrances of that period. The anxious solicitude with which, night after night, I watched beside their suffering forms "in tears of agony," and when the last pulse had beat, when the eye returned no answering glance, when the hand returned no pressure, and the lips no kiss; when the beautiful was stiffened in death, and all was cold and silent; even then our grief was hushed, and we turned from the dead to the living with hope still springing in the heart, we strove with desperate energy to rescue them from the grasp of death. But crushed was every flower, and blighted every bud, within the short space of ten days vanished the blessful dream of years, and our children had passed into Heaven. She who had cradled upon her bosom the tender flock sank beneath the blow, and the mother slept beside her babes.

I have wandered in other lands but have returned to watch the flowers of Spring, and tend the mossy verdure which shrouds them from my view still trusting in God that I have a treasure laid up in Heaven, whither I trust, after having suffered and done his will, I shall be called.

☞ John Cook, Jr. is now on trial, at Worcester, Mass., on an indictment charging him with the murder of his wife Rosanna, in February, 1834, nearly fifteen years ago, by administering to her a quantity of white arsenic. The evidence is purely circumstantial, and is of a most singular character.

☞ Captain David Lane, a respectable citizen of Gloucester, Mass., committed suicide on the 9th inst. at the Pearl Street House, Boston, by cutting his throat with a razor. The cause of this rash act is not stated.

☞ At the Philadelphia Mint $16,000 worth of pure California gold has been deposited by a gentleman from Panama. A larger amount of the same precious metal is in the hands of individuals just arrived in Philadelphia.

☞ On Tuesday, the 12th ult., Thomas Kennedy, Esq., was admitted to the Bar on motion of Hon. Charles Shaler.

☞ The Eagle Saloon has been re-opened by Mr. Donelly. We were through it on Wednesday evening, and we must say that it now surpasses any thing of the kind in the city. We call attention to the card.

☞ The Merry Wives of Windsor drew a good house last night. We protest against the mangling of this piece. Why not give it in five acts? It is too good to be contracted.

☞ A black woman, named Mary Bingham, was yesterday arrested by the Allegheny Police, and brought before Mayor Campbell, on the charge of seducing from her home a young girl named Beason, for the purpose of prostitution. She was committed.

For the Morning Post.

The Cholera.

MR. HARPER: I would suggest to the proper authorities of the city, the propriety of having the bed of the canal thoroughly cleansed as soon as the water is let off. The Cholera is in our country, and may be soon in our midst, and it should become the imperative duty of Councils to see that all nuisances are immediately removed. The lives of citizens are not to be estimated by dollars and cents; and from the present filthy condition of parts of the city, hundreds of lives may be lost by a delay in carrying out those sanitary provisions, which are recommended by physicians and experienced persons in regard to the Cholera. If the bed of the canal is not cleansed, it will infect squares around it. But there are more plague spots than the canal; and it will be found, on examination, that the back yards of a majority of the old houses of the city have *locations* in them that will breed the pestilence. Now is the time to look to all these things, for we know not the day or the hour when the Destroyer will commence his work. WARNING.

THE MICROSCOPE.—This evening will be the last opportunity our citizens will have of witnessing the Microscopic exhibitions of Prof. Stephens, in Philo Hall.

☞ Col. B. B. Taylor arrived here on yesterday morning, and took lodgings at the Monongahela House. He appears as Rolla, on Monday night.

☞ **Attention Niagara!**—The members of the Niagara Fire Company, are hereby notified to attend a special meeting at their Hall, on Saturday evening, the 16th instant, at 6½ o'clock. By order.
dec15 M'ILWAINE, Sec'y.

The young man, to whom we referred yesterday, as having his leg cut off by a cable, in an endeavor to stop a metal boat, is named Robert Moorehead.—He is a worthy, industrious young man and resides in Jefferson county, and is personally known to many of our citizens who are engaged in the Allegheny and Clarion river trade, who can bear testimony to his correct and industrious habits. A second amputation was performed by Doctors Gross and Hazlett, and he is now in a fair way of recovery. His is an unusually hard case, and merits the sympathies of our citizens. The leg was cut entirely off, and floated down, or sunk in the river, with the boot attached.

A WOMAN COMMITTED FOR LARCENY.—On Wednesday, a very genteel looking woman, named Johnson, was arrested, on the information of A. A. Mason, Dry Goods Dealer, Market street, who charged her with stealing a Shawl. After her arrest, it was ascertained that she had in her possession large rolls of counterfeit Bank Notes; and that she had been endeavoring to pass them. She was committed for further hearing: and yesterday afternoon was again brought out. Another female was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the gang—for it appears that Mrs. Johnson acts for some men who are professional gamblers and counterfeiters. This she does not deny. And it is believed that a number of women in this city, in the neighborhood of Washington and Prospect streets, are concerned. Mrs. Johnson was finally committed; and the other lady was discharged for want of sufficient testimony against her.

☞ The Boston *Post* says there is no truth in the report that there is a gambling hell in that city supported by respectable ladies. Glad to hear it.

☞ SPITTING OF BLOOD.—When the stream of life is encumbered with morbid humors, its volume or quantity is increased and the blood-vessels are filled to overflowing; hence a rupturing of those which terminate in the lungs, and spitting of blood, consumption, and other dreadful complaints. *Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills* are certain to put a stop to spitting of blood; because they expel from the circulation those corrupt humors which are the cause of the bursting of blood-vessels, and of every malady incident to man. From three to six of said Indian Vegetable Pills, taken at night, on going to bed, will in all cases give relief, and, if repeated a few times, will most assuredly restore the body to a state of sound health.

Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations.—Remember that the Original and Only Genuine Indian Vegetable Pills have the written signature of WILLIAM WRIGHT on the top label of each box.

Remember, also, that Messrs. Feuchtwanger & Co., of New York; Jas. S. Glascoe & Co., at Cincinnati; and J. B. Wilder & Co., of Louisville, are NOT agents for this medicine, and we cannot guarantee the genuineness of that offered by them for sale.

The genuine is for sale at Dr. Wright's Principal Office, 169 Race street, Philadelphia; and by JOHN THOMPSON, 156 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa., who is sole agent for this city, by whom dealers can be supplied at the whole-sale rate. dec11

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.
C. S. PORTER, Manager and Lessee.
PRICES OF ADMISSION:
Private boxes $5,00.—Single tickets 75c.
Dress Circle 50c. | 2d and 3d Tier 35c.
Pit 25c. | Private Boxes $1,00.

☞ Benefit of Mr. HACKETT, and last night of his engagement.
FRIDAY, December 15, will be presented
RIP VAN WINKLE.
Rip Van Winkle......Mr. Hackett.
Von Brunt......Mr. Prior. | Penshell......Mr. Archer.
Gertrude......Miss Porter. | Alice......Miss Cruise.
Comic Polka......Miss Walters and Mr. Goodwin.
To conclude with the
HIS LAST LEGS.
Dr. O'Callaghan......Mr. Hackett.
NOTICE.—The Gallery will remain closed during the cold weather.
☞ Doors open at 6½; Curtain will rise at 7½ o'clock.

HOPE SOIREE.
THE FIRST ANNUAL SOIREE of the *HOPE FIRE COMPANY* will be given at the LA FAYETTE ASSEMBLY ROOMS, on Friday Evening, Dec. 29th, 1848. Music by E. Morange.
MANAGERS:
J. Lockart, Washington; S. Cameron, Hope.
A. Mellville, Uncle Sam; H. Gilland, "
W. Montgomery, Wm. Penn; Jas. Appleton, "
John Marshall, President; Geo. Wheeler, "
George Lowman, Eagle; M. Loughran, "
M. M'Stein, Allegheny; Jas. Kelly, "
A. P. Anshutz, Duquesne; Thos. Ward "
J. M. Porter, Neptune; J. O. C. Plunkett, "
R. Kaye, Niagara; Chas. Appleton. "
Wm. Alexander, Vigilant;
J. M. Kenny, Good Intent.
FLOOR MANAGERS:
John T. Symmes, Thos. R. Appleton.
Tickets can be had by application to any of the Managers. dec15-td

Eagle Saloon and Restaurant,
No. 65, 63, and 61 Wood street.
The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has had the above well known establishment fitted up in a very superior style, and is now prepared with every requisite, to serve up all the delicacies the season affords.
OYSTERS, stewed, fried, roasted, or in the shell; together with hot coffee, tea, chocolate, beef steaks, mutton chops, venison and game, at short notice, and at all seasonable hours, in a style that cannot be surpassed in Pittsburgh.
XXX ALE of the best brands. *Imported Segars* in every variety.
He would also beg leave to state, that he is prepared to furnish DINNER PARTIES of any number, in a superior manner; SUPPERS for Balls, Societies or private Parties.
☞ PRIVATE Rooms always in readiness.
Newspapers will be kept on file from all quarters.
dec15 JOHN T. DONNELLY.

18 HOGSHEADS PRIME NEW ORLEANS SUGAR at Auction.—On Friday morning, December 15th, at 11 o'clock, on the Monongahela wharf, near the mouth of Wood street, will be sold, without reserve, for cash currency, 18 hogsheads Prime New Orleans Sugar, which is expected to arrive on steamer Messenger.
dec15 JOHN D. DAVIS, Auct'r.

16 BARRELS OF APPLES and 1 cask Sugar Cured Hams at Auction.—This day, Friday, December 15th, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, will be sold at M'Kenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114, Wood street, 3 doors from 5th, on account of whom it may concern, without reserve:
2 bbls. Apples, (Elizabeth Sweetings;)
5 " " (Wind Russets;)
5 " " (Blue Pearmains;)
2 " " (Morley's;)
2 " " (P. Rambos;)
They are worthy the attention of Dealers; and as it is very seldom Green Apples are offered at auction, the sale will be positive.
Also, at the same time, 1 cask Superior Sugar Cured Hams, in good order. JAMES M'KENNA,
dec15 Auctioneer.

READY-MADE CLOTHING,
SELLING OFF LOW FOR CASH.
P. DELANY, No. 49 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, having replenished his Stock within the last two months with the latest styles of Fashionable Goods, at exceedingly low prices, offers the best assortment of CLOTHING to be had in the City, at the lowest cash price. Amongst them are every description of Dress and Frock Coats; Sack and Overcoats of all fashionable colors and material, such as French beaver, heavy Broad Cloths, super. blue, brown and drab Blankets and Canada Prize Coats, of the latest styles. Every description of Pantaloons and Vests, and other articles in the Clothing line.
Also, a general assortment of Goods to make to order, which will be made in the most fashionable manner, on the shortest notice. [dec15] P. DELANY.

2 BBLS. FRESH LARD—On consignment by
ARMSTRONG & CROZER,
dec15 No. 22 Market street.

2 SACKS FEATHERS—On consignment by
dec15 ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

WORK BASKETS at No. 86 MARKET STREET—Consisting of Rosewood, Mahogany and other valuable materials. Also, a superfine quality of Toilet and Shaving Boxes, Writing Desks, Fancy Building Blocks and Games of every description, with a large assortment of Toys and Fancy Articles, suitable for Christmas presents. [dec15] HOGAN & CANTWELL.

LAW SCHOOL.
THE Subscriber will receive at his office, young Gentlemen desiring to read law. He will superintend and direct their studies, and by constant supervision, and strict weekly examination, prepare them for admission to the Bar. READE WASHINGTON.
The Subscribers have been in habit of daily professional intercourse with Reade Washington, Esq., for many years, and feel great pleasure in attesting the accuracy of his legal information, and his eminent capacity for the undertaking set forth in his advertisement.
They earnestly recommend to young Gentlemen who wish to acquire a competent knowledge of the legal profession, to avail themselves of the advantages which his proposed Law School will afford them.
Charles Shaler, O. Metcalf,
A. Burke, Thos. Williams,
Wilson M'Candless, C. Darragh,
Robert Woods, James Dunlop,
C. O. Loomis, Wm. B. M'Clure,
J. D. Mahon, A. W. Loomis.
dec15-3m

READE WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
THE Partnership heretofore existing between JOHN D. MAHON and READE WASHINGTON, has been dissolved by mutual consent.
The subscriber may be found at his office, on Fourth street, between Smithfield and Grant sts., Pittsburgh, at all times when not engaged in Court.
dec15-3m READE WASHINGTON.

Tavern and Lease for Sale.
THE undersigned wishes to sell the balance of a Lease, together with his stock of Liquors, Bar Fixtures, Household Furniture, &c. This place holds inducements for those wishing to embark in the business. Terms, cash. This old Tavern has been in operation for twenty years and upwards—situated in that thriving portion of our city recently formed out of Pitt township, Allegheny county. If sold at private sale, possession given on the 1st of January. [dec15-3t*] JAMES CLARKE.

16 DOZ. CORN BRUSHES—For sale by
dec15 ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

BLACK ALPACAS—At the very low price of 12½ cts. One hundred pieces just received at No. 60 Market st.
dec15 A. A. MASON & CO.

NEW JEWELRY.—1 doz. Gold Pat. Lever Watches " " " Detchd. " " Silver. "
Also, a complete assortment of other Jewelry, at
dec5 Z. KINZEY'S, 67 Market st.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office from the 1st of December to the 15th of December, 1848. Persons calling for Letters, will please say they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

Agar Margaret 2	Gallagher Elizbth	M'Cague Rebecca
Allender Mary E	Gallager Mrs	M'CandlessMartha
Amberson Sarah	Galawny Louisa	M'Connell Sarah J
Anderson Martha	Gillmore Nancy	M'Dermott Rosan
Anderson Miss	Gilchrist Reb C	M'Dermott July
Anderson A Mrs	Givens Sarah	M'Elroy PameliaE
Bailey Mary 2	Goser Delilah	M'Ilroy Eliza
Baker Anna	Grizel Ann	M'Kibbin Mary E
Bayard Annie C	Gray Harriet	M'Laughlin Mrs B
Bernett Annie	Graham Oliveretta	M'Millin Jane
Beatty Mary	Graham M S Mrs	M'Pherson Rachel
Batty Hannah	**Hale** Martha	**Neal** Sophia
Bicknell A Mrs	Hanna Martha	Neel Polly
Black Martha	Hall Rachel A	Niblock Ann
Black M Mrs	Hall Mrs	Noble Christina
Boston Anna	Hall Phoebe A	**O'Neill** M A
Bowers Elizabeth	Hamilton Mary	Owens Nancy
Bradley Emeline E	Hare Martha	Owston H Mrs
Brannon Margt E	Hart Martha Jane	**Packard** S Mrs
Brannor Dulceina	Any Elizabeth	Pardee Elizabeth
Brentlinger Ad'line	Henry Hannah A	Parker M L
Brooke Mary	Henderson Harrie	Peoples Mary
Browrin Mary	Herrick Martha 3	Plankington E J
Bruce Eleanor A	Hevron Rose	Porter Catharine
Brown Caroline	Hillis Jane	Preston Christiana
Buckmaster Ellen	Hinds Sarah E	Price Susanna 2
Budd Adaline	Hogan Margaret	Price Hannah
Burton Sarah	Hopkins Angeline	**Ramsey** S E
Butler H Miss	Hopping Mrs	Reed Sophia
Cain Mrs	Hultz Ellen K	Reed Catharine
Calhoun M Miss	Hunt Sarah	Riddle Mary 4
Cane Mary	Hunter Ann	Robb Eliza
Cannan Lydia	**Irvin** Anna	Roberts Mary O
Casey P Mrs	Irwin Elizabeth	Roberts E W Mrs
Clarke Mery	**Jarvis** Anna	Robinson Hannah
Clarke Isabella	Jackson Rebecca A	Robinson Mary A
Clarke R W Mrs	Jenkins Fanny A	Robinson Mary T
Clark J B Mrs	Jinkins Ann	Rockefellow E G
Cypher Amanda	Joiner Charl'e	Rose Emeline
Collins T Mrs	Johns Margaret	Rose Mary
Collins Elizab'th A	Jones Ann M C	Ruter C Miss
Collins Eliza B	Jones E Mrs	Rutherford E Miss
Cook Harriet	Jones Eliza	**Savory** Betsey
Cooper Mary Jane	Johnston Cath'e	Scott Elizabeth
Cox Mary	Johnston Margt 2	Scott Mary Ann
Crawford Margt	Johnston J Mrs	Seth Sarah
Criba Margaret	**Karns** L Miss	Shannon S Mrs
Crouse Jane	Kearns Rachel	Shaw Mary
Cunningham Mmrs	Kelly Margaret	Sheridan Ann
Cunningham N J	Kennedy Martha	Shorter Ann E
Curran Eleanor	Kerr D C Mrs	Shore Mary
Darram Maria	Keato Elzbth A	Shruff Mary
Davidson Nancy	Kincaid Elzbth	Sill Mary
Davidson Mary J	Kingan Sarah	Simms Sarah S
Davis Nancy	Kiscadden Mary A	Sinnott Lusetta
Dean Sarah M	King Emma	Sinnott Henrietta
Denigut Mary	Kipe Mrs	Skeen Catharine
Depben Sarah	Kirkpatrick Jane	Sliker Sarah
Devine Bridget	**Latshaw** Elea'r	Smith Eliza
Dickson M J Miss	Laughlin Anna M	Smith Emma
Dickie Joanna	Laughran Susan	Smith Lauretta
Dimond Mary Ann	Lee Letitia	Smith Margaret A
Diver Hanna	Leonard Mary J	Spargo Mary
Dodge Mary	Linch Mary	Squires Elizabeth
Dougherty Jane	Livingston Mary A	Steelman Eliz'h
Dougherty Martha	Long Rebecca	Stene Margaret
Downer Ruth	Lostetter Cath'e	Sulton Anne
Dugan Abigal	**Madeira** Mary	Stewart Mary
Driskell Margaret	Marquis Charlotte	Stewart J Mrs
Dubs Margaret	Marshall Mary	Thompson F R
Eakins Mary A	Meinan Mrs	Trusty Jane 2
Edmond Hannah	Mellin Susan E	Tuttle Martha E
Emerson J M Mrs	Millar Mary Ann	**Vanamy** Mary
Emery Mary Ann	Mesker Elizbth	Vanarsdale Esther
Evans G M Mrs	Might Sarah A	**Wall** Martha J
Evans R Mrs	Mitchell Nancy	West Lydia
Ewing Mary Jane	Moorhead Sarah J	Wheatcroft E
Ferguson Jane	Moreland Elzbth	Whitmore Mary
Ferguson Mary J	Moreland Mary	Wightman Maria
Filley S R Mrs	Mosgrave Rebecca	Wilson Sarah B
Fletcher Mary R	Moss Ellen	Wilson Anna M
Fitch S Mrs	Moore Achsah	Wilson Eleanor
Foord Ann	Moore Mary	Wilson Ellen
Frazier M A	Moore Sarah	Wodtou Mary A
Funston Isabella	Mullen M R	Wright Elizabeth
Gibson Elzbth	**M'Cabe** Ann	Wright Mary A

Gentlemen's List.

Agnew Daniel	Creamer Wm	Harshman John
Aikens John 2	Crosby John	Haron Michael
Adams Robert	Crouse C & Co	Hampton S G
Agnew John	Crook R P 2	Harris Samuel
Adams John S	Cunningham C	Harris John
Ahl Daniel	Curry Wm	Hardie George
Armoured F R	Cummins Robert J	Hardle J F
Alden H P	**Day** John D	Hartman John
Alstin Mr	David Alex 2	Harris John
Alexander H	Dull Thomas	Harker G
Alland Morrow	Dale Charles H	Harper James
Applegate & Mc Caslin	Davis George	Hassinger & Barr 2
	Davis Geo W	Hazen G W L
Andrews Robt	Davis John	Hatton Henry
Andrew Robt H 2	Davis E Thomas	Hawkins Richard
Andrew James	Davis James	Hastings Abel
Andrew B F	Davis David R	Hathaway Bradfd
Artly Alexander	Davis Benj	Hays R
Asdale & Trimble	Dennsmore Henry	Hayden A W
Aull James	Dean Z W	Heath Edward
Balsly S 2	Decker Jacob	Healty Wm
Barker Lewis	Decker Jacob	Healty Wm
Baker Thornton	Dexter H G O	Hershey Henry
Barey Jacob	Dermitt J	Hershey H S
Banton Wm	Detweiler Alex	Hershoy John S
Banning E P	Dennison Elijah	Henry Wm
Barnett Jacob	Develen Charles	Heane James
Barrett John	Drake Edward	Henley E
Barlow F D	Dean Peter	Hendrickeon J L
Barrows William	Debold M J	Herstine David
Bassett George	Dickson Thos C	Hesson T
Barr A F	Dixon James M	Henning Henry M
Bauman Reuben	Dignan James	Henry Robert
Batchelor Fred	Donnelly J T	Herlene John M
Barclay John	Donovan Robert	Hyland Horace L 2
Barben Joseph	Donnelly Thos	Hildebrand Chris
Barlow E S	Dougherty Neill	Hixson James
Barret David	Dougherty Jas C	Hill Samuel
Barker George	Doyle James 2	Hiss G R L
Beatty Wm	Douglass Henry	Holten Calvin
Beech Joel M	Donaldson Henry	Holmes R 2
Berry S P	Dougherty Mr	Hogg Hugh 2
Berlin Jessee	Donague Danl	Holmes James B
Beers J G	Donoughue Robt	Hogan T M
Beltzhoover John	Doyle John	Hover W H
Beswick Allen	Donlen Stephen	Hood Christopher
Bennet E capt	Douglass Orson	Hussinger W H
Belton Issaac	Donaldson John	Horwitz J Doct
Biard Alex	Duling John	Host N H
Berthoud Francis	Dunlop D	Huey Robert
Beaty W	Dunky John	Hughes Nathan
Beech E M	Duvall James	Hughes John H
Brentill Jacob	Dunlap S B	Hull Jacob S
Bindle Rogert	Dunn Edward	Hull John F
Buhop William	Dunn A	**Irwin** Wm
Blackburn E E	Dunn Arch'd	Ingram Thos
Blackwell David	Dunham Jacob K	Irwin James
Binsldy Robert	Duncan John H	**Jackson** Danl
Blatherwick Mark	Dunlap C L	Jackson John
Black Andrew	Dushaw R A	James Enoch G
Blair J L	Duncan Thos J	Jackman Robt
Black Andrew	**Emery** Danl	Jackson H
Black Lewis	Emerson J M 8	Jordon Michl
Boyle B	Emmarts J T	Joseph Simon
Boyd Samuel	Elliott John	Judd Thos 2
Boyd Thos W	Evans John 2	Jeffry Jackson
Boyle Neel	Evans Jenkin	Jewell Clark
Bowns Geo H	Ewen Isaac	John Wm
Bolten A	**Fairman** Jas	Johnson Wm 2
Boyer L	Falconer Arch'd 2	Johnson Ralph
Bowne Elijah	Fahnestock H G 2	Johnson R B
Boul Thos	Falvey Jeremiah	Johnson John
Barker Stephen	Ferguson Benj	Jones David
Boyd A N	Fenwick David	Jones Wm
Bowman Geo W	Fenn Seth	Jones W C M
Brown Nathan	Ferguson Robt R	Jones W A
Brown Thos F	Fenlan, Swan & Co	Jones John
Brown John W	Feiga George L	Jones Benjamin
Brice Thos J	Fitzgerald E	Jones R M
Brackell John	Fesh Orlando	Jones Charles
Brice Thomas	Fitzimmons Edw	Jones B E
Brittain T	Fesh Henry W	Jones Henry
Bradley Hugh	Fleming George	**Kanagh** Jos
Briggs G E	Fleming David	Katon L 2
Bridges Robert	Flannigan F C 2	Kain J
Breen James	Flewer George	Kennedy James
Brunstrupp J W	Fleming Samuel	Keifer John
Brewer Ebenezer	Forrester James	Kearney John
Braden James	Folgnuck Samuel	Kelsoy W R
Buckell Saml	Fowler Joseph	Kergen Wm
Brunner Pratt	Forsythe & Baker	Kennedy Saml
Brawdy A	Fowler John L	Kelsey W R
Brauff William	Foreman Geo D	Kennedy Geo
Broad Avon	Freed David	Keevill W H
Bryan Charly	Frederick John W	Keena Bernard
Buchanan John	Frank John	Kelly Patrick
Bunn Joseph	Frost Zedediah	Kerr John
Buhoup J W	Froy David	Kelly Hugh
Burger Andrew	Freize Isaac	Kelly John
Butler Robert	Fracker A H	Kelly Wm
Burns John	Free Samuel	Kerr Sam W
Byington Albert	Fullerton A	Kerr James W
Byers James 2	**Geyer** John A	Knox John L
Calhoun Jas	Geyer John Rev	Knipper Andw
Calhoun W D	Gallaway Samuel	Kiernan James
Calhoun Wm	Galloway O	Kiscadden J
Cavanaugh Jos	Gallagher Robert	King Jacob
Carroll Michael	George Philip S	King George W
Cameron John	Goehring Andrew	Kirkpatrick H
Carpenter J D	Gebhart Henry	Kirkpatrick J F
Carter T C	Gallaglier James	Kincaid Jos M
Cargo J R	Gavan D 2	Kinsey John
Cassiday Charles	Gardner Richard L	King Frederick
Carnell John	Garlett D W	Kurtz George
Carter Mrs C S 2	Garrett Jonathan	Kurtz John
Cannon H M	Gates William	Kutchin T T
Carpenter Abh'm	Gault John	**Latshaw** J H
Cameron R	Gates Isaac	Lay James
Cannon Charles	Gardener Michl	Lennamen Motley
Carlen Jacob	Gasten Joseph	Laumer Hugh
Cannon H M	Gaston Josiah	Laumer W J
Campbell Wm	Garlick, Hamilton & Co	Lafferty Patrick
Campbell Eph C		Lawler Daniel
Campbell Thos	Garrison Wm	Laughrey H
Campbell Peter	Gilchrist James	Layton John
Chidester Eph 2	Gibson R P	Leslie Edward
Charleton W E 2	Gilmary W 2	Lewis Charles W
Chadwick Samuel	Gibson Richard	Lewis Benj
Childs W E	Gish Abrm	Legget John A
Charletin W A	Gilchrist R C	Lewis Philip
Chartley Edward	Gibson J N	Lewis John
Clary John M	Gibson A A	Leybuyer Josiah
Clark John	Glenn Alex	Lesiurt Lafayette
Clark A D	Gleaves Rich'd 2	Lerake H A
Clare James	Gory Hugh	Len W
Clark Joseph B 5	Goodman W B	Lenard James
Clark E 2	Gorman John	Leonard Geo W
Clinton Jacob E	Gordon & Rafferty	Leigle Danl
Clark Edward	Gordon John	Little James
Clark James	Goff Capt	Liggett James
Coale Hannah	Goshorn John S	Linvell James W
Coltart Robert	Goslin George	Linn James
Collins J W	Goldkirk Saml H	Little Henry 2
Coffin G W	Gregg Thomas	Lickner James
Collins Saml	Grant Brock	Loomis G & I W
Collins John	Gregg Thomas	Lomar David
Cooper John N	Grant Nock	Lyon A A
Cook Robert	Graham Wm	Long H B
Conowry James B	Gray David	Lile Calvin C
Cook H S	Gray James A 2	Lyon G W
Conlen Patrick	Graham Thos	Lowry David L
Conner John 2	Graham James 2	Lloyd John
Convers J M	Graham Edward	Lloyd Abraham
Coetelo Wm	Graham Benj	Lloyd Rowland
Cox G W	**Hamilton** W	**Morgan** Dav I
Cowns George	Hagan Joseph	Morgan John A
Cord James H	Hanna John	Monroe J R
Coyle Joseph C	Haren & Matthews	Mowry Nicholas
Cowaley Robert	Hannah R	Morgan George
Corwin H W	Hammett Samuel	Montague John A
Covert Joseph	Hammel Samuel	Montgomery Saml
Cotller John	Hart Henry	Moliler Wm
Corriston Daniel	Hart Henry	Mowry Jacob
Crane J P	Harger John	Morris Thomas
Creighton John	Harris Charles	Moloney Timothy

Mowry John	Petticord David	Speer Samuel
Mortin Robert	Pearson John J 2	Stark Henry
Moore Wm	Pennington Robt	Steel James
Morrison Thomas	Pennock Isaac B	Stephens Hiram
Morrow Alex	Perry John	Starr Robert L
Morrow Wm	Perry H	Stewart James
Myer J Clinton	Petty James	Stewart Wm
Miller G G 4	Penney J P	Stephens Joseph H
Murdock Danl	Parkhurst George	Stewart W C
Miller Hugh	Pettock Frederick	Stewart Hamilton & Co
Murdock James E	Phillips Thomas	
Murphy Edward	Phillips James	Stevenson W E 3
Murray Daniel	Phillips J A	Stewart Daniel
Murray Thomas	Pruintz Patrick	Stewart R M
Murphy John	Prat George	Sterling Mark
M'Abee Thomas	Price Alexander	Sterling Thomas
M'Anully John 2	Purcell Thomas	Stone David M 2
M'Bride James	Purviss John	Stranger John H
M'Avery Michael	Porter John	Stricklan Wm
M'Allester John	Porter William	Stoller Chas A
M'Bane A	Power T R	Sullivan John
M'Cullough Joseph	Porterfield Robert	Swazy C B
M'Chesney James	Porter W F	Swany Clarey
M'Clure James T	**Quigley** W R	Swaney George
M'Cann George	Quin W R	Swaton James
M'Cloy Wm	**Ramsey** Isaac	Swartz A 2
M'Closkey John A	Rankin Wm	Summerville A
M'Claren Patrick	Rafferty Henry	Summers Steph F
M'Clure Jas H	Rathgan Thomas	Swan Charles
M'Cabe John	Ralston & Phell	**Tague** Patrick
M'Cabe Owen	Rierdon Wm	Taylor Fowler P
M'Callam George	Reever Sulius M	Taylor David
M'Clure A H	Raney David	Taylor A R
M'Candless Math's	Reaney Richard	Taylor John C
M'Carty Jeremiah	Reed Moses	Taylor Wm H
M'Cartney John	Riechel Wm	Taylor Joseph A
M'Curdy Alex	Rideart Wash	Taylor Wm
M'Curdy John	Reissenget Wm J	Thompson Jas 2
M'Cready John	Rice Elias	Thompson George
M'Cready Wm	Riley Bernard	Thompson John P
M'Cracken Wm	Rabland E	Thompson B L
M'Curdy Jesse R	Roberts George	Thompson Edwin
M'Cracken Wm	Ross Michael L	Thomas John
M'Coy Henry	Roseburgh James	Thompson Thomas
M'Connell F A	Roberts Joseph S	Thompson R N
M'Dowell Wm T	Rowlett G M	Thomas Philip
M'Connell Christ'r	Rowland John V	Trinker Walter H
M'Donnell Michl 2	Roberts R B	Tilly John
M'Henry David	Robb Joseph	Tippetts G D
M'Dowell E C	Ross Saml W	Turner Jacob
M'Fadden James	Rhodes Joseph	Topper Wm 2
M'Farland J G	Rhodes W R	Topper Thomas C
M'Illwaine B	Robinson Samuel	Tokes Wm
M'Kelly James	Robinson J J	Tower Adam
M'Ketridge J L 2	Robinson James	Tressler Fred'k
M'Kether Dauid	and Robert	Turley Geo W
M'Kee Alex	Roars Samuel A	Truman Thomas
M'Keval Daniel	Rogers H G	Tubman R
M'Kee Mr	Rodgers James C	Tyler, Davidson & Co
McKay N & W	Rutledge John W	
M'Kee Adam	Russell Alex W	Tracy David
M'Kee Hugh	Ryan Michael	Turner Wm
M'Knight H C	Rusk Samuel	Tym Aaron
M'Lee Thomas	Ruteerford John	Trimble James
M'Keung James	**Sam son** E	**Vase** Henry T 2
M'Kee Robert	Sawders Wm	Vanleck H
M'Loin R R	Sawyer Nathl	Vincent Joshua
M'Daughlin John	Savanool James	Vera Joseph N
M'Lane Allen	Savern D	Vonsulur Charles
M'Mullen John A	Sayer Wm	**Wainwrighr** Joseph
M'Neelly Thos M	Seahill John	
M'Neely Thomas	Scott James	Wall Wm C Jr
M'Gill Wm	Scott J M	Warner John
M'Hugh Bern'd	Scott Wm	Watson Alex M
M'Guire Samuel	Scott L S	Wareham Job
M'Gill James	Schuster T H	Warren Geo
M'Graff C & B	Seabrook H A	Ward Patrick
M'Gowan F	Seaman John	Wayman Ames P
M'Garvey Wm	Semple Alex'r	Warner E
M'Ginness Danl	Sharpe George	Watt Geo
M'Hugh Bernard	Sharkey John	Wakeham J E
M'Gee James	Shaw L A	Weaver Charles
Neill Thomas	Shrader Samuel	White Richard
Neiler John	Shields Joseph C	Whitmore F 3
Nagal John	Shuttleworth John	White & Herne
Nance Thomas	Showman Joseph	Wheeler George jr
Newlel Stewart	Shipler John	White Waller
Nelson James	Shouse John	White James jr
Neill James	Shields A M	White James
Newsley John F	Sheridan John	Williams, Foster & Co
Newell W N	Short W W	
Nemont Frances	Skeenck James	Williams John
Nicholson Henderson	Sloan David	Williams Edward
	Sill Jeremiah	Wilson William
Nixon John	Slack David	Wilson J H
Norton Jacob	Smithers Capt	Wilson C Russell
Nowlan John	Small John L	Wilson Peter
Noble L C J 2	Smith James	Will Thomas
Newman Wm	Smith Henry	Willis William
O'Donnell Mr	Smith Oliver P	Willinson Wm
O'Neill Bernard	Smith C C P	Wilkenry Wm
Owen Morris	Smith Adam	Wilkins David
O'Reilly Thos T	Smith Valentine	Wilkins John
O'Sullivan Danl	Smith C J	Wingarden Peter
O'Reilly S 2	Smith James	Wilkinson E
Ogle James	Smith Geo	Williamson W W
O'Whalen Dennis	Smith Richard	Watkins Stephen
O'Neil Cyrus	Smith Horace	Wilcox J B
Opia J	Smith Alex	Woastre Wm
O'Bryan Hugh	Smith Vincent H	Wolf T M
O'Brien James	Simpson Geo	Woods Patrick
Palmer O P	Sinclair John N	Woons Jesse
Payne Thos Rev	Simpson Geo S	Wavrell John
Palmer H H	Simpson A G	Wood Jas M
Pagan Lewis	Sinnott Richard	Woods Wm
Pagan Samuel	Simpson Robert	Woodson Louis
Patterson G A	Sister Peter	Wyne Michael
Parker Levi	Snyder John L	**Young** Jacob
Parker Isaac	Snyder J	Young Andrew
Aerry James S Capt	Snyder S	York Thomas
	Spears H N	Young John
Peters Wm	Spence Thos	Zimmerman Wm
Peterson Charles	Spunger Joseph	Ziegler Michl

INITIALS.

American Division Sons of Temperance.
Ocean Wave do do 3
Young Men's Hope do do 2
Day-spring do do
Fort Duquesne do do
Star of the West do do 3
S J H
Clerk of the Steamboat Isaac Newton.
do do do Atlantic.
C. McKIBBIN, P. M.

Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa., December 15, 1848.

TWO CASES OF GERMAN TOYS, to pay Freight and Charges, at Auction.—Will be sold, on account of whom it may concern, to pay freight and charges, at McKenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood street, three doors from Fifth, on Saturday afternoon next, December 17th, two large cases of German Toys, assorted. Terms, cash, par funds. JAMES McKENNA,
dec14 Auctioneer.

Magazines for January, 1849,
RECEIVED AT M. A. MINER'S, Smithfield street, third door above Second street:
Godey's Lady's Book, unusually large, with six attractive engravings; the literary department of the highest order, and commencing a new volume.
Sartain's Union Magazine, beautifully embellished and comprising 80 pages of reading matter, all original.
Graham's Magazine, illustrated with four beautiful engravings; in size, a full double number.
Poems of John Quincy Adams, with Notices of his Life and Character.
A Critical Defence of the Grant Street Baptist Church, against the charge of corruption, in the administration of her discipline; published by order of the Church.
Rose and Gertrude, or the Mysterious Wedding; translated from the French of Rodolphe Topffer.
An Important Account of the Life of the Rev. John N. Maffit—a narrative of his first marriage; also, his second, with many particulars never before published.
Second volume Paul Ardenheim, now complete; by George Lippard.
Mary Barton, a Tale of Manchester Life, England; published by the Harpers.
Julian De Clifford, or Woman's Love; a Romance of Smiles and Tears; illustrated.
Angelina Luxmore, or the Life of a Beauty; by the author of the Jilt, Breach of Promise, &c. &c.
The Hunchback, or the Bell Ringer of Notre Dame; by Victor Hugo. dec14

OLD RYE WHISKEY—6 bbls. old Rye Whiskey, warranted 8 years old—pronounced by good judges to be the best article ever offered in this market. For sale by the gallon only, by P. C. MARTIN, Ag't,
dec14 Corner Smithfield and Front sts.

OLD BRANDIES AND WINES.—A large stock of fine old Wines and Liquors for sale, in quantities to suit, by [dec14] P. C. MARTIN, Ag't.

SWEET CIDER.—A few bbls. for sale low by
dec14 P. C. MARTIN, Ag't.

PEACH BRANDY—A few bbls. old Tennessee Peach Brandy, for sale by [dec14] P. C. MARTIN, Ag't.

POTATOES—130 bbls. Pink-eye Potatoes, of good quality, just received and for sale by
dec14 W. & J. C. ACHESON.

50 BUSHELS SMALL WHITE BEANS—In store and for sale by [dec14] W. & J. C. ACHESON.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received at the Bookstore of ELLIOTT & ENGLISH, 78 Wood street, for the JEWISH CHRONICLE, published by the American Society for the Melioration of the Condition of the Jews, and edited by the Rev. A. H. Wright, Pastor of the Associate Church, Jane street, New York. dec14

New Millinery, Silks, Velvets, &c.
JUST received from New York, a choice selection of elegant rich Satins, Silks, Winter Ribbons, French Flowers, Plumes, &c. A handsome assortment of Winter Bonnets, Hoods, Capes, Cardinals, Visetts, &c., on hand and made to order in the latest style, at the shortest notice. MRS. DUFF,
dec6 No. 10 St. Clair st. (West side.)

EXHIBITIONS WITH THE
OXY-HYDROGEN MICROSCOPE.
THE Exhibitions with the Microscope and Lanterns will be continued, in Philo Hall, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, of this week, which will be the last. The Thursday evening Exhibition will be for Children—the tickets at half price.
Tickets, at 25 cents, to be had at Mr. Richardson's Jewelry Store, or at the door. dec11:dtd

BLACK AND FANCY CASSIMERES.—W. R. MURPHY has lately received a large assortment of these Goods, and is opening them at prices unprecedentedly low, ranging from 75 to $2,50 per yard.
Also, French Doeskins, of all qualities.
Also, French and English Broadcloths, black, olive, invisible green, brown, and blue. Among these are some very handsome French Black, suitable for Cloaks, at a very low price, and brown, invisible green, and bl'k Pelisse Cloths, for Ladies' Cloaks.
Also, silk, cotton and merino Undershirts and Drawers; Mariners' Undershirts, constantly on hand.
☞ The attention of Merchants and Merchant Tailors, who buy by the piece, is specially invited to the above.
dec13

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny:
The petition of Mrs. Mary McIntire, of the 4th Ward, Allegheny city, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided herself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at her dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant her a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.
MARY M'INTIRE.
We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid Ward, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers, and that said tavern is necessary.
Wm. McMahon, Esq., Geo. G. Clover, Jas. Forrester, Geo. Donnelly, J. Oswald, W. Myers, U. Hackey, W. Hamilton, B. Kennedy, R. W. Armstrong, D. W. Gilbert, L. Miller. dec13:3td&w

TEN DOLLARS REWARD—For a Watch, that was lost on Friday evening last, between the new Court House and Seventh street. The Watch was manufactured by R. & J. Beesley, and numbered 16,415—double back Silver Lever. The above reward will be given to any person finding said Watch, and leaving it at this office. [dec13:3t] SAMUEL NOLAN.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post.

FOREIGN NEWS!

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA!

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.

The steamer Canada arrived at this port to-day, bringing seven days later news from Liverpool.

COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25.

There has not been any material changes in the state of affairs, since the last steamer.

Cotton has been in very good demand, and prices have again advanced.

The Corn market is less firm, and prices are on the decline.

The accounts from the manufacturing districts are more encouraging.

The Produce market remains steady and fair. There is an abundant supply of money, and a good business is doing. The current rate for money is 1¼ per cent. for prime bills.

The sales of Cotton during the week amount to 46,440 bales. A further advance of 18d. has been obtained on American descriptions, below fair—and a large business has been doing. Middling qualities have improved one farthing, with a steady and active demand. Good and fine remain as at last advices.

Fair Upland and fair Mobile are quoted at 3½d.; fair Orleans 4½. Scarcely any thing really merchantable is quoted at less than 3d.

The home trade has continued in a dull and declining state throughout the week.

The following are the quotations for Flour:—Western Canal, Richmond, Philadelphia and Baltimore 28@29s. New Orleans and Ohio at 27s. 6d. @ 28s. 6d.

Limited sales of Indian Corn have occurred at 33s.@35s.

Indian Meal is quoted at 17s. ℔ bbl.

American Wheat in hand is quoted at 7s. 3d.@8s.

PROVISIONS—The imports of cured Provisions from America for the last week, have been limited. Pork is in good demand; and fine now is anxiously looked for. United States Prime Mess is worth 36s @55s. per 200 lbs. Old. Bacon is dull; but some sales of new are reported at 53s. There is an improving enquiry for Lard; in the early part of the week there was a public sale of 150 tons at a decline of 1s@1s 6d ℔ cwt. Cheese is declining.

ENGLAND.

The election of General Taylor to the Presidency of the United States, has diffused unspeakable satisfaction in Great Britain. The manly tone which pervades his addresses to his countrymen, marking him as the advocate of peace, has propitiated the people of that country, generally.

FRANCE.

In Paris, as the time for the election approaches, the people begin to feel alarmed; and are removing from the capital until the result of the election is known. An insurrection of the Red Republicans and Socialists is feared.

M. de Lamartine is expected to arrive at the Capital before the election.

A great number of the members of the Assembly have urged Gen. Cavaignac to submit to the Assembly a project of a closing the clubs, but he refused to comply.

Funds still remain at low figures.

GERMANY.

Dusseldorf has been declared in a state of siege. On the 22d, the civic guard were ordered to give up their arms, and the troops occupied all the squares.

The Arch Duke John, Regent of Germany, has published a strong address to the German people, in which he deprecates the late proceedings in Prussia, and commands peace among all true Republicans.

AUSTRIA.

Masses have been performed at Vienna for the repose of the soul of Count La Tour.

ITALY.

A attempt has been made to assassinate the Duke of Madrid. The culprit was seized and imprisoned.

LATER DISPATCH.

IRELAND.

In the case of Martin, the Court pronounced judgment on the eleventh. The argument on the case of Smith O'Brien was opened before the Judges of Queen's Bench on Tuesday. In the case of O'Dougherty, a memorial, signed by the Jurors who found him guilty, was presented to the Lords Justices, praying a commutation of sentence of transportation to a term of imprisonment.

PRUSSIA.

Breslau and other towns were perfectly ripe to take up the sword. Wrangel has followed up his directions for disarming the Burgher Guard. Deputations have been going to Potsdam and back to Berlin, imploring the King to dissolve the Brandenburgh Ministry, and to throw himself into the arms of the radicals. On the other hand, it is feared that the King will dissolve the Assembly and "ex-propria motu," grant a Constitution similar to that of Belgium, which is highly liberal.

PORTUGAL.

Letters from Lisbon state that a conspiracy has been detected by the Governor, whose vigilance had saved the country from an outbreak which was to have taken place on All Saints Day. A number of disaffected had been put under arrest, to be tried by a Court Martial.

ITALY.

There is a reported insurrection among the troops. Letters from Rome announce that an insurrectionary movement had taken place among the Pontifical troops in garrison on their marches on the Austrian frontier.

FRANCE.

Lamartine, it is said, becomes a candidate for the Presidency after all; and his friends are now taking measures to secure his election.

AUSTRIA.

As we become more correctly informed of the recent frightful events at Vienna, we are struck with the awful crisis through which the people have passed. The details furnished by some of our countrymen, who were compelled to take up arms during the late siege and bombardment, until they could make their escape to the Imperialist army, all prove that the Students and the Democratic party were perfectly reckless of human life, and only aimed at defying the Imperial mandates.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1848.

In Senate, Mr. Webster appeared and took his seat.

Several petitions were read and referred.

It was agreed that when the Senate adjourn, it do so until Monday.

Mr. Cameron asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill for taking the next census.

Mr. Benton introduced a bill authorising Aspinwall and others to construct the Panama Rail Road.

In the House, the death of Mr. Simms was announced, and the customary resolutions being passed they adjourned over until Monday.

Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 15, 1848.

In the Senate, Mr. Wilson introduced a Resolution to inform the House that the Senate was in session and ready to transact business. The debate was pending on the motion, when the Senate adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Townsend submitted a modification of his previous project of a compromise. It will be debated to-morrow, and may result in something.

INDIANA SENATOR.

CINCINNATI, December 14, 1848.

Ex Governor Whitcomb has been elected United States Senator. The Whigs voted for Caleb Smith.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14—8 P. M.

The news has unsettled the markets in Philadelphia and New York. We cannot give correct quotations to-day.

Governor Johnston has divided the appointments of this city amongst the Whigs and Natives.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14, 1848.

Flour—Market steady, but not active; sales at 3,81 per bbl.

Grain—Fair demand for Barley, with sales at 50c. per bushel.

Provisions—Foreign News is favorable.

Groceries—Sugar at 4¼c.; Molasses 23½c.; Coffee 6¼@6½c.

Whiskey—Demand fair, with sales at 15½@16c.

Cheese—Sales moderate at 6½c.

Hogs—Sales at 3,66.

New Commercial Line.
E. W. KIMBALL & Co., 84 Wall st., New-York, } { DUSKIN, KIMBALL & Co., Liverpool, England.
RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have commenced the *General Shipping and Commission Business*, together with the *General Passenger Business*, granting certificates of passage from London, Liverpool, Dublin, Belfast, or any port of the Old Country to New York, Boston and Philadelphia, on the most reasonable terms.
Drafts and Bills of Exchange, from £1 to any amount on the Royal Bank of Ireland and its branches, and on Liverpool.
The days of sailing of the Regular Line of Liverpool Packets, as fixed upon, are the 1st, 6th, 11th, 16th, 21st and 26th of every month.
These Ships are all of the largest class, and are commanded by men of character and experience. The Cabin accommodations are all that can be desired in point of splendor and convenience. They are furnished with every description of stores of the best kind. Punctuality in the days of sailing will be strictly adhered to.
Packet Ships Roscius, Siddons, Sheridan and Garrick, are vessels of the largest class; and those desirous to bring out their friends, cannot select finer or safer Ships. Passage can be secured at the lowest rates.
New Orleans Line of Packets sail weekly. For passage or freight, apply as above, or to
JOSEPH SNOWDEN, or
EDMUND SNOWDEN,
dec11] Corner 4th and Smithfield sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Great Bargain Corner,
SMITHFIELD AND FIFTH STREETS, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Is the most popular of all BOOT and SHOE Establishments in the West. This place has gained its reputation by its proprietor keeping the very best Boots and Shoes, which are made expressly to order for this market; and he is not satisfied only by keeping the best assorted stock of BOOTS and SHOES in the Western country, but he is enabled and determined to sell his GOODS lower than any other house possibly can, he cares not what facilities they boast of having for offering great inducements to the public. It is impossible to set forth all the advantages and facilities in an advertisement, that the Great Bargain Corner has over others, which enables its proprietor to sell Boots and Shoes of the very best qualities and styles at from 10 to 25 per cent. lower than any other store in the city. The way to test the matter is for all who intend purchasing BOOTS and SHOES, to call at BATES' GREAT BARGAIN CORNER, examine the stock and prices, and all will be satisfied that the *Great Bargain Corner, Smithfield and Fifth streets*, is the place for the public, one and all, to get good Boots and Shoes cheap, for cash.
dec9 J. BATES.

To Contractors.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the County Commissioners until noon of Thursday, 14th day of December next, for the following work to be done on the public grounds at new Court House, viz:
Taking the railing and capping off the terrace walls on Fifth street, and replacing the same on new walls, per yard lineal. Also, taking down and replacing gates.
Taking down the present terrace wall on Fifth street and so much of walls on Grant and Ross streets as the Commissioners may direct.
Excavating foundation three feet below the present grade, per cubic yard; foundation of walls below the pavement, per perch of 25 cubic feet; walls above pavement to be cut work of the same as present wall, per perch of 25 cubic feet—the walls to be three feet, or of such thickness as the Commissioners may direct.
Additional steps of cut stone at gate-ways, same as the present, per superficial foot. Any undermining that may be necessary to be done under the direction of the Commissioners. All material necessary for the above specified work to be furnished by the contractors; and to be approved by a competent person appointed by the Commissioners, under whose superintendence the whole work is to be done. Bidders will also state what sum they will allow for material in present walls.
The work to be commenced in the opening spring, at such time as the Commissioners may think practicable.
No bids will be received for any portion other than the whole of the work so specified to be done.
JOSEPH T. MARKS, } Commissioners.
THOMAS PERKINS, }
WM. BENSON, }
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, November 30, 1848. [dec4:dtd

NOTICE.—Bids for the above work, for taking off the railing and coping and replacing the same, and taking down and replacing gates, will be received, separate from stone work. Bidders will state how much per foot superficial for cut, and per perch for rough stone; they will allow for material in present wall.
JOSEPH T. MARKS,
THOMAS PERKINS,
WM. BENSON.
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Dec. 8, 1848.—(d9)

JAMES ARMSTRONG. SAMUEL CROZER.
ARMSTRONG & CROZER, *Commission Merchants*, No. 22 Market street, Pittsburgh, Pa., will attend promptly to the sale of every description of Western Produce, and other articles entrusted to their care.
REFER TO—Hanna, Hussey & Co., Pittsburgh; Hanna, Graham & Co., New Lisbon, O.; Merchants generally, Wellsville, O.; Rhodes & Ogleby, Bridgeport, O.; A. G. Richardson & Bro., Cincinnati; J. F. Howard, Louisville, Ky.; Goile & Dorwort, St. Louis; H. Boyles, Steubenville. dec9

Fresh, Pure Teas,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT THE PEKIN TEA STORE, 70 *Fourth street, near Wood, Pittsburgh*.
The subscriber, having just returned from New York, is now receiving a large supply of FRESH GREEN and BLACK TEAS, from the New York Pekin Tea Company, all new, and of the best quality. Our stock being now heavy, we are prepared to supply Grocers, Hotels, Steamboats and Families with any quantity, and at any price they may wish—packed in ¼, ½ and 1 pound packages, 5 lb. tin canisters, 6 and 13 lb. catty boxes, and in the half chest.
Retail Grocers are invited to call, as we can and will sell better Teas at lower prices than any other house in Pittsburgh.
Our stock of fine Young Hyson, Gunpowder, and Imperial Green, and Oolong Black Teas, are the best in the American market.
Lovering's double refined Loaf, Crushed and Pulverized SUGARS, at retail, or by the barrel.
COFFEES—Mocha, Old Gov. Java, Laguyra, St. Domingo and Rio Coffees, selected by the most experienced Coffee Broker in New York.
Sweet Spiced Chocolate; Pickled Cucumbers and Onions; *Fresh Peaches*, put up in their own juice; Malaga Raisins, in 3 lb. boxes.
N. B.—*All Dr. D. Jayne's Family Medicines for sale.*
dec4:d&w A. JAYNES.

Pennsylvania Rail Road Company.
NOTICE is hereby given that the *Seventh Instalment* of *Five Dollars* per share on the Capital Stock of this Company is required to be paid on or before the 1st day of January next; the Eighth Instalment, Five Dollars per share, on or before the 2d of March next; the Ninth Instalment, of Five Dollars per share, on or before the 1st day of May next; and the Tenth Instalment, of Five Dollars per share, on or before the 1st day of July next, at the Office, No. 70 Walnut street, Philadelphia.
GEORGE V. BACON, Treasurer.
N.B. Instalments will be received by W. H. DENNY, at the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank, Pittsburgh.
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JOHNSTON & STOCKTON have just received the following new works:
History of Congress, Biographical and Political, comprising a history of internal improvements, (Rivers, Harbors, &c.,) from the formation of the Government to the present time; embracing, also, historical notices of various political events of Ocean Steam Navigation; of the Tea and Coffee tax; together with biographies, personal histories, &c., by Henry G. Wheeler, illustrated by steel portraits, and fac simile autographs.
History of Charles I, of England; by Jacob Abbott, with engravings.
The Romance of Yachting; Voyage the First, by Jos. C. Hart.
A new novel; Mary Barton: a tale of Manchester life.
The Moral, Social and Professional duties of Attorneys and Solicitors; by Samuel Warren, Esq., F. R. S. of the inner temple, Barrister at Law. dec5

CONSUMPTION seizes more victims than any other disease in our country. The young, the old, the beautiful and gay, are all alike subject to its insidious ravages, and many a hectic cheek has been supposed to bloom with the glow of health. But every case originates in a cold and a cough—perhaps deemed unworthy of attention at first—and only met with remedies when too late. Watch the first symptoms with jealous care, and make immediate use of the Cough Balsam of B. A. Fahnestock & Co., which will certainly check its further progress, and restore the inflamed organs to a beautiful action.
For sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & Co., corner 1st and Wood sts.; also, corner 6th and Wood. dec11

WINES AND LIQUORS.—A large and well selected stock of Brandies and Wines, of different grades and vintages, embracing—
A. Seignette Brandy, Port Wines;
Otard Dark " Madeira "
Do. Pale " Sherry "
Hennessy " S. Malaga Wines;
Pinet Castillon & Co. Brandy; Lisbon "
Suzerac " Teneriffe "
Old Peach " Claret "
Together with a large quantity of Domestic Brandies, Gins, and Cordials. For sale, very low, by
P. C. MARTIN, Ag't,
dec8 Corner Smithfield and Front sts.

ANECDOTES—Cyclopedia of Moral and Religious Anecdotes, a Collection of several Thousand Facts, Incidents, Narratives, Examples and Testimonies, embracing the best of the kind in most former collections, and some hundreds in addition, original and selected; the whole arranged and classified on a new plan, with copious topical and scriptural indexes. By Rev. K. Arvine, A. M., Pastor of the Providence Church, New York, with an Introduction, by the Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, D. D. Just published.
The above, with a number of new and valuable publications, for sale by ELLIOTT & ENGLISH,
nv25 78 Wood street.

PEACHES—50 sacks fine new Peaches in store and for sale by KING & MOORHEAD,
dec8 Diamond.

CORN MEAL—A small lot sifted Meal, on consignment by [dec14] ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

FITS OF COUGHING in the night are very troublesome. They break in upon the hours of repose and exhaust the strength of the sufferer. B. A. Fahnestock & Co's COUGH BALSAM has been eminently successful in easing and curing these unpleasant spells. If a person is roused in the night by a spasm of coughing, a tea spoonful of the Cough Balsam will soothe it, give him relief, and, as it is palatable, leaves no unpleasant taste behind. If once used, it will take precedence over all others, as a remedy for coughs, colds, &c.
Prepared and sold by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & Co., corner 1st and Wood streets, and corner 6th and Wood streets. nov30