THE LATE HOMICIDE AT DELTA GROVE.—John Keyser, the alleged murderer of Hockey, who was killed at Delta Grove on Monday last, is now confined in Mount Holly jail. The feeling in the upper part of the city in regard to the matter is very intense, and the relatives and friends of Hockey have received much sympathy. We understand that Keyser was in no way connected with the United States Hose Company. That company has been noted for the good character of its members since the date of its organization. The secretary of the South Penn Hose Company likewise informed us that the gang of "Roxborough" men have no connection with that company. [Keyser will be tried at the ensuing term of the Mount Holly court, and most of the witnesses will be subpœnaed from this city.

DEDICATION OF A BAPTIST CHURCH.—Messrs. Joshua Kelly, Geo S. Sanger, and Eber Culver, on behalf of the Baptist Church at Williamsport, Lycoming county, give notice that a new meeting house will be dedicated on the 14th of September, at that place, and have extended invitations to citizens of this city to participate. The Rev. J. Ryan Smith, of Philadelphia, is expected to preach the dedicatory sermon. The committee, in their invitation, use the following language:

"Williamsport having become proverbial for her generous hospitality on like occasions, we trust our friends from abroad will feel no delicacy whatever in visiting us. We *expect* a large representation, and consequently have made ample arrangements for all who may desire to come."

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT.—On Tuesday afternoon, Patrick Maglone was arrested upon the charge of committing a violent assault and battery on Mrs Emma Gross, in the vicinity of Germantown road and Jefferson street. It appears the accused was drunk, and was standing in front of Mrs. Gross's store, making use of profane language, and behaving in a very disorderly manner, when she attempted to remonstrate with him. The brutal fellow struck her a violent blow on the face, knocking her to the ground, and injuring her in such a serious manner that she has since been confined to her bed. The accused was held by Alderman Shoemaker to answer at court.

UNDERGOING REPAIRS.—The old Kensington Hall, a very venerable structure in Richmond street, east of Frankford road, is now undergoing complete renovation. It has served a variety of purposes in its time, and has been the seat of many beneficent enterprises. It has been standing more than fifty years, and presented, prior to its repainting and resoaling, an appearance of dilapidated and scarred antiquity. The front has been repaired and rough-cast in handsome purple mortar. A public school holds its sessions in the building.

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT WEST CHESTER, PA.—A large and enthusiastic Republican meeting was held on Tuesday evening at Horticultural Hall, West Chester, Pa. The hall was densely crowded, the Wide Awakes and Invincibles being present in large numbers. Frank Taylor, president of the Wide Awake Club, presided. Addresses were made by Mr. McVeigh, Samuel J. Rea, and John Hickman, which were loudly applauded. Mr. Hickman spoke for an hour.

LARCENY.—On Tuesday night, Timothy Fadden entered the store of William Strain, and, while the latter was counting some money, stole a three-dollar gold piece, and ran out of the store. Mr. Strain pursued and captured him. Timothy was then taken to the Second district station-house, where he had a hearing before Alderman Dallas yesterday morning. He was held to answer.

AN IMPOSTOR.—Last evening a colored man, named George Wilson, was arrested and locked up at the Central Station, on the charge of obtaining money on false pretences. Wilson has obtained a considerable sum of money by representing that he was a fugitive slave on his way to Canada, and producing forged letters to prove his assertion. He was arrested some months ago on similar charges. He will have a hearing this morning before Alderman Beitler.

BRIDGING A CULVERT.—The opening in the street at Fourth and Christian streets, where the culvert caved in on Monday, has been bridged over by the passenger railway companies running down Fourth street, and travel passes over the day the cars ran over their whole route as before the accident. It will be some time yet before the repairs to the culvert are completed.

IDENTIFIED.—The body of the man who was drowned at Market-street bridge on Tuesday evening, has been recovered and identified. Deceased was named Alfred Hafenbrach, and had been employed as a clerk in a store at Fourth and Wood streets. Hafenbrach was unmarried, and about twenty-three years of age.

COMMENCED.—The bridge over the Schuylkill river, near the arsenal, intended for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's Delaware river extension, has been commenced by Messrs. Dillon and Attwood, contractors.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow—The jury in the case of Napoleon Campain, charged with *attempting to pick the pocket of James Clark*, returned a verdict of not guilty.

The jury in the case of John Cahill and John McFaggart, charged with riot, also returned a verdict of not guilty on the first count in the bill of indictment charging riot, and convicted on the second count, charging assault and battery. Sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars and undergo fourteen days' imprisonment.

Wm Cox pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a pair of gaiters and a hat. The materials for the gaiters were obtained from Mr. Shirly by the accused, under pretence of making them up, but instead of this they were carried directly to another shoe store and sold there for fifteen cents. Sent to the county prison for four months.

Alex Kelly, a domestic, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a quantity of wearing apparel. Sentenced to seven months in the county prison.

Miranda Boyce, colored, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing $50. The money was stolen from Mr. Joseph French, in whose family Miranda was employed as a servant. She got six months in the county prison.

J. F. Boroughs pleaded guilty on two bills of indictment charging him with passing counterfeit notes on the Bank of Penn Township. Sentence deferred.

Elizabeth Jones pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing two $20 notes. The money was stolen from the house where the accused was employed as a servant. Sentence deferred.

Catharine Hogan, another servant, was convicted of a charge of stealing $18, the property of Hannah Pitts. Sent to the county prison for eight months.

Amelia Jones was convicted of a charge of stealing a mantilla, shawl, and table cloth, the property of Wm. Lemon. Sentenced to six months.

Richard Dougherty was put on trial charged with the larceny of $100, the property of Henry McDade. Dougherty boarded in the same house with the prosecutor. The money was placed in a bureau drawer on the last of July, and on the 7th of July, when McDade next went to the drawer, the amount was gone. Prior to the 1st of July, Dougherty complained to several persons of being "hard up," and eleven days before the 4th of July he borrowed $10 from McDade. But about the 4th of July he purchased a suit of clothes, and about the same time he deposited $90 with a friend. When charged with the larceny, he made statements in regard to his clothing which afterwards proved to be incorrect. No witnesses were called for the defence. Jury out.

Francis McCurdy was convicted of the larceny of a coat, and sent down for sixty days.

Eugene McCarty and Wm. Kepper, two of the notorious gang of "Prairie Hens," that have for years annoyed the people of the Fifteenth and Twentieth wards, were tried and convicted of riot. McCarty, as the ringleader of the party, was sent to the Eastern Penitentiary for three months, and Kepper was sent to the county prison for nine months. Since the arrest of McCarty and Kepper, with two others of the gang who still await their trial, the "Hens" have disappeared from their favorite haunts.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, August 15, 1860.

The stock market was stronger this morning, but closed without the buoyancy of the opening. Reading Railroad shares sold up to 23¾. Pennsylvania Railroad shares gained ¾, and the first mortgage bonds 1¾; Illinois Railroad stock sold at 1¾, and Penn's Mining shares at 3; Allegheny county bonds are held much better favor. Green and Coates Passenger stock sold at 22¾; Race and Vine at 12¾, and Spruce and Pine at 11¾.

Peterson's Detector gives us the following description of a new and dangerous counterfeit $5 bill on the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Reading. Bill Vignette—A female, mechanic's implements, wheat, &c. A female bearing wheat on the right end; a locomotive and two s's on the left end. Baker & Daykinck, engravers.

The hide and leather dealers of New England are engaged in an effort to keep up the price of leather by a combination among themselves, proposing to limit the manufacture of leather to a quantity just sufficient to meet the wants of the manufacturers. This effort to put themselves above the laws of trade, and maintain an artificial price for their commodities, will assuredly fail of the professed object, while we have no doubt that those who engage in it will find, in the end, that it has resulted in giving great advantage to the larger and wealthier manufacturers over the smaller and weaker ones. Leather and hides will rise or fall under the inevitable operation of the laws of trade.

If the increased price received for hides during some years past has stimulated an overproduction of the article, the price will fall, and leather will fall, despite all the resolves of New England tanners to keep it high. The more determined the effort to set the laws of trade at defiance, the more severe will be the suffering from the reaction when it comes, and the weaker members of the trade may find themselves puzzled to withstand it. They will find it far better policy to look the case in the face, accept things in their altered condition, and conform to them at once in their business calculations and contracts.

The following is the Pittsburg bank statement for the week preceding Aug. 11:

| BANKS. | Specie. | Loans. | Deposits. | Circulation. | Depo's. Bank of Pittsburg | $620 361 | $988 922 | $1,633 840 | $617 197 Exchange Bank | 127 490 | 190 311 | 1 469 518 | 51 775 Merch'ts & Manuf. | 248 737 | 146 243 | 2,283 187 | 238 093 Citizens' | 153 025 | 180 085 | 763 631 | 111 761 Mechanics' | 236 170 | 77 641 | 783 514 | 91 415 Iron City | 241 900 | 145 270 | 715 065 | 2 016 Allegheny | 147 478 | 95 475 | 775 793 | 178 045 Last week | $1 790 468 | $1,183 073 | 7,126 157 | 1,353,795 Last week | 1 798 639 | 1,139 999 | 7,308 057 | 1,359,348 Decrease | $8,130 | 6,876 | 44,797 | 5,553 | Specie. | Treasury and other Notes. | Due to Banks. | Due by Banks. Pittsburg | $24 [illegible] | $14 [illegible] | $93 [illegible] Exchange | 117 [illegible] | 33 [illegible] | 81 [illegible] M. & M. | 70 [illegible] | 46 [illegible] | 96 [illegible] Citizens' | 9 715 | 5,774 | 59 [illegible] Mechanics' | 34 816 | 13,411 | 70 [illegible] Iron City | 40,148 | 15,311 | 38 [illegible] Allegheny | 17,057 | 26,868 | 30,107 Last week | $232 [illegible] | 178 [illegible] | 358 607 Last week | 206 339 | 324 346 | 277,826 Increase | 26 [illegible] | 46,520 Decrease | 73 379 | 83,625 |

The last weekly statement of the Boston Banks is as follows:

Capital Stock	$17,321,750
Loans and Discounts	64,946,038
Specie	3,128,820
Due from other Banks	4,846,800
Due to other Banks	2,341,000
Deposits	10,187,900
Circulation	2,679,300

The sale of the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad, ordered about a month since, took place on the 14th instant. The purchasers were H. Moses and W. T. Nicholas, of Ashland, Ky., and the price $60,000.

The annual report of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. for the year just ended has been made public. It appears that the quantity of coal mined in the year was 1,000,000 tons more than during the previous year. The net profit, after all the business expenses, is $381,000, or about 8½ per cent. on the capital stock of $4,500,000, out of which two semi-annual dividends of 3½ per cent. each, have been declared, leaving a continued depression of the branch of business connected with the coal trade.

Flour is slightly better, and we hear of a sale of 1,000 barrels at $5 25, for a good family brand, which is a little more than the prices current for common brands. The demand for superfine is very limited, and we quote it at $4 50@4 75. The demand for extra and extra family is quite brisk, and we quote the former at $5 25@5 50, and the latter at $5 75@6 25. Ohio and Indiana extra family are in demand at $6 50@7 50. Fancy brands are in request at $7 50@8 50, according to quality. Rye Flour is in demand at $3 25@3 50. Corn Meal is in request at $3 25@3 50 for Pennsylvania, and $3 50@3 75 for Brandywine.

GRAIN.—The receipts of Southern Wheat are very small, and the demand is active at the advance noticed last week. We quote Southern Wheat at $1 30@1 35, and Pennsylvania at $1 30@1 35. Rye is in demand at 75@80c. Corn is in better request, and we quote yellow at 62@63c, and white at 60@62c. Oats are in demand at 35@36c for Southern and Jersey, and 32@33c for Northern and Western.

PROVISIONS.—The market is dull; sales of 50 bbls at $19@19 25 for new mess; $18 50 for old mess; $13 25 for prime mess, and $16 50@17 for prime. Beef Hams are unchanged, with sales of 100 bbls at $24@25 for Country Prime; $24 75@25 50 for Country Mess; $28@29 50 for Repacked Western; and $31@32 for extra Mess. Lard hams are scarce and firm, at 11c for Hams, and 9c for shoulders; and is heavy, with sales of 100 bbls at 12½@13½c. Butter and Cheese are quiet and unchanged.

WHISKY is dull; sales 200 bbls at 21c.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET—Wednesday, August 15.—The receipts have been 6,267 Beeves, 148 Cows, 675 Veal, 13,855 Sheep and Lambs, and 4,000 Swine, showing a decrease of 19 Cows, 127 Veals, 700 Sheep and Lambs, 1,471 Swine; and an increase of 298 Beeves.

At Bergen, N. J., included in the above, were 954 head Beeves.

On Sunday 78 head were sold from the railroad depot.

The market to-day has continued very dull, and prices for the cattle fully half a cent per lb lower. We quote at 5 to 9¾c, average 7½c. Veal Calves are better; prime are in fair request, but common low to fair sells slow. Milch Cows command $35@40, and are very dull. Swine are selling very slowly at 6¾c for prime, and 6@6¼c for common. Sheep and Lambs have been during the week at former prices; to-day they are a little better. Some quote at 2@3c advance. We quote at 7@9c for Lambs, and 4@5c for Sheep, dressed. Lambs are very plenty.

CITY ITEMS.

A SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS FOR CITY AND COUNTRY TRADE.—We yesterday paid a short visit to the Dry Goods Jobbing-house of Mr. Joshua L. Baily, No. 213 Market street, for the purpose of examining the varied stock of goods which he advertises in another column of our paper. The store itself is large, commodious, and well-lighted, and the variety of fabrics now offered in its several departments is noticed by our judgment, a display of unusual excellence. On the first floor we examined a great variety of prints, the styles of which are very beautiful, and indicate that the prevailing modes of printed goods this fall will be plain grounds with rather neat set figures. Some of the cases displayed in this extensive stock are striking imitations—both in the selection of the ground-work and the printing of the rich chintz colors—of some of the French all-wool fabrics. A choice line of the finer grades of fashionable dress goods are also here exhibited, many of which are of Mr. Baily's own importation. We also noticed a very superior line of good staple styles of domestic ginghams of the celebrated New England "new shoe" manufacture, that are admirably adapted for this market. Of these, we believe Mr. B is now jobbing large quantities, his trade having already set in with unusual activity.

Proceeding to the next floor above, we found a very complete line of the celebrated "Merrimocks," selected expressly for the trade of this house; also a large assortment of bed blankets, embracing every size and quality, and a very choice assortment, in the original packages, of the popular Rochdale Blanket Shawls, in the sale of which this house has for several past seasons carried off the palm. The cellar of this establishment is mainly devoted to Irish Linens, white goods, and domestics generally, the latter embracing a full line of all the most popular brown and bleached muslins in the market.

This entire stock has been selected with judgment and good taste, and evidently with the characteristic carefulness of its shrewd, energetic proprietor, and presents an appearance of freshness which is always attractive to buyers. One of the great advantages of this house is the superior light in which goods may be examined in every part of it. In passing it each we found most of the clerks busy engaged with customers, and the whole establishment presented an air of business assuring us that the fall trade has fairly opened.

THE WEATHER IN A BUSINESS POINT OF VIEW—If the recent rain which descended on Monday with such copiousness, in answer to the prayers of thousands, was worth millions to agriculture, and billions to the health of our citizens, its benefits upon the trade both of this city and the nation at large must be absolutely incalculable. Such a glorious bright-faced, bracing, silvery day as we were favored with yesterday was a thing to be enjoyed, even at the cost of a week's suffocation in a metropolitan lakeover. No more certainly have the waters washed the dust and filth from our streets, than they have brightened up everybody's expectations for business. Already the column is in motion. Many of our wholesale houses are even now having their day's operations prolonged into the small hours of the night, and under the impetus of our citizens returning from their several country resorts, our popular retail thoroughfares are resuming their wonted bustle. New and elegant fabrics begin to attract the attention of passing pedestrians in the windows of Levy, Evans, Sharpless, and Benson, on Chestnut st east, and their fellow houses in the trade on Eighth, Ninth, Second, Arch, and Spring Garden streets, are also rapidly assuming a business air.

A SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE.—It is not often that a personal enterprise of any kind enlists a great degree of popular sympathy and appreciation, but when it does the success is at once inevitable and permanent. We have an interesting instance of this in the wide and deserved popularity of Messrs. Charles Oakford & Sons' great bazaar and emporium, under the Continental Hotel. The variety of the departments which these gentlemen have opened to embrace—all new in their way, and consequently the extensive character in which each was to be conducted, and the mammoth and yet magnificent store secured for the purpose, all combined to make the success of it a thing to be desired, for the name and fame of our city, but for a time many could regard it as too more than an experiment. Circumstances, of which our readers ought to be aware, have made it such no longer. Its success has been as triumphant and complete, as the undertaking was supposed to be hazardous, and to-day all the ladies in this city, *to a man*, look upon "Oakfords", under the Continental, as the most indispensable institution in the land, for their happiness and comfort; and the ladies are always right.

THE MEDICAL PROPERTIES OF WHISKY, when pure, are universally acknowledged, and the success achieved by Bunside's Pure Rye Whisky is a further proof of the efficacy of a really good article in the treatment of a variety of the ills that flesh is heir to. As a tonic it is unrivalled, and being the pure distillation of rye, its nutritous qualities are remarkable. Clery & Stockdale, proprietors, No. 328 Walnut street.

ATTENTION is invited to an advertisement in today's paper, offering for sale the stock, fixtures, &c., of a large carpet establishment.

SIR JAMES MURRAY'S CAMPHORATED CORDIAL.—This admirable Cordial is designed especially for all those complaints incident to the heat of summer. Diarrhœa and severe pains of the stomach, vomiting, &c., readily yield to its very soothing influence. It is quite pleasant and grateful to the taste. After a trial, few persons will be willing to be without it. Those leaving for the country should not do so without providing themselves with the Cordial. It is sold by Bower, Sixth and Vine. Price 50 cents. tf

WINDOW CURTAIN TRIMMINGS of every description, at wholesale; Tassels, Gimps, Fringes, Gilt Cornices, Bands, Hooks, Rings, Brackets, Linings, &c.; Lace and Muslin Draperies; cheap as the cheapest, at 719 Chestnut street, in Masonic Hall, W. H. CARRYL & BRO. au14-6t

CURTAINS AND CURTAIN MATERIALS, all style, and prices; New Goods, wholesale and retail; Satins Brocatelles, Reps, Damasks, Satin Laines, &c., &c., 719 Chestnut street, in the Masonic Hall, W. H. CARRYL & BROTHER.

LACE AND MUSLIN CURTAINS.—Just received, 5 cases new styles, wholesale and retail, 719 Chestnut street, in the Masonic Hall, W. H. CARRYL & BRO.

TO CAR BUILDERS AND RAILROAD COMPANIES.—We have in store 100 pieces Plush for Car Seatings, cheap and good, at 719 Chestnut street, W. H. CARRYL & BRO.

WINDOW SHADES AND HOLLANDS at wholesale. Merchants and the trade supplied cheap and of good quality, at 719 Chestnut street, W. H. CARRYL & BRO.

CORRECT SPEAKING.—We advise all young people to acquire in early life the habit of using good language, both in speaking and writing, and to abandon as early as possible any use of slang words and phrases. The longer they live the more difficult the acquisition of good language will be; and if the golden age of youth, the proper season for the acquisition of language, be passed in its abuse, the unfortunate victim of neglected education is very probably doomed to talk slang for life. Money is not necessary to procure education. Every man has it in his power. He has merely to use the language which he reads instead of the slang which he hears; to form his taste from the best speakers and poets of the country; to treasure up choice phrases in his memory and habituate himself to their use—as he does to the beautiful garments got up at the "One Price" Gift Clothing Store of GRANVILLE STOKES, No. 607 Chestnut street.

☞ A useful and valuable GIFT is presented to each purchaser of a garment. Particular attention is paid to customer for ordered work.

YE PRINCE OF WALES.—Ye young man Albert Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saxecoburg, is youthe of many promises. He danceth well and flirteth mighte manlike with ye blue-nose maiden, makynge ye favored ones happye, and renderinge ye slighted one bluer than of yore. Ye rascallest sweete younge Prince journeyeth this waye, and maidens gaze, and matrons grave rejoice th muche thereat. But ye Prince commeth to Philadelphia to ride with ye younge dames; tut to get for His Royal Highness a full suit of ye famous garments made at ye brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL—Cor. Ninth and Chestnut.
B J Shepherd & da, Texas — J D Lehmer & 2 la, Cin. O
F West, Milwaukee — Mrs S W Jones, Milwaukee
Jos Hawkins, Kentucky — J B Bell, Chillicothe, Mo
G T Prichard, Prince'n, Mo — Jas Joe well, Milwaukee
W B Wiggs, Memphis — R C Lancaster, Jackson
N C Conman, Mississippi — R B Bond, n, Petersburg
R Swan, New Orleans — Mrs F. Coffin, N Orleans
John G Foster, N Haven — R Armstrong, Md
J F Coman, Charleston — H F Stanton, Del co
A J Woods & la, Baltimore — R P Peterson, N Orleans
N Benedict, N O — A Keaton, Philadelphia
H A Allison, Wash, D C — A P Reynolds, New York
H Gilman, California — Robt Elliott, Michigan
T H E Anderson, Richmond — J K Willis, Baltimore
E J Bell, Charleston — Mr Barney & la, Virginia
H L Dunckles, Boston — Otis Fisher, New York
G M Pinkard & la, N O — Jas Jewell, Alabama
S W Montgomery, Ala — R K Hines, Georgia
Miss M F Hines, Georgia — Miss Gennings, Georgia
Wm Travis, Baltimore — J W Brett, Baltimore
H Skipwith, Virginia — G J McClung, Tennessee
F H McClung, Tennessee — H N Peterson, New York
Mrs Bell, St Louis — F P Holcomb, Georgia
W H Mitchell, Alabama — John Bailey, Wash, D C
Mrs Bailey & child, Wash, D C — Mrs White, Wash, D C
Mrs M J Gallaher & ch, DC — Geo Haviland, New York
R A Nichols & la, Alabama — Mrs Wrekoff, Mobile, Ala
Miss Wrekoff, Mobile, Ala — Mrs Mitchell, Selma, Ala
Miss Ferguson, Selma, Ala — W D Prout, Mobile, Ala
F Weston, Charleston — Mrs Robinson, Charleston
S Cumm, New Orleans — W G Wilder, New Orleans
J C Enslish & wf, Zanesv'e — Miss Robinson, Newport
E C Archer, U S N — E D Hughes & la, Xenia, O
W R Phipps & la, Cin, O — W M Shook, U S N
W G Shook, Baltimore — Dr C H Williamson, U S N
N K Adams, N Y — C M Van Doren, Illinois
E B Mathews & wf, Chicago — Miss Hanson, Illinois
G A Kelly & wf, Allegheny — G B Fields & wf, Miss
S P Bernard & la, Provid'e — H B Livingston, New York
Mrs G W Stanley, Ohio — Miss S Stanley, Ohio
Geo A Stanley, Ohio — M Harrison, Havana
W Waters, Maryland — Mrs Waters, Maryland
Miss Timberlake, Maryland — W Wright, Louisiana
John Ferris, New York — Walter Miller, St Louis
Is Hodgkiss, Illinois — W Ward, Pa, three
J Wills & la, Louisiana — F D Kemp, St Louis
Chas W Lawrence, N York — Jno E Swores, New York
E B Thorp & la, New York — Geo W Sanford, New York
L G Gaitain, Alabama — F Griffith & la, New York
E R A nold, Cincinnati — E G W Hall, Maryland
E H Allen, Jr, New York — G L Williams & son, N Y
W D Hendricks, n, N J — Hiram Woods, Jr, Balt
M A M Johnston, N J — J C Small, Baltimore
G Baker, Milton, Pa — J B Lee, Philadelphia
R Lindemann, Ohio — W H Moore, Indiana
M Bell, St Louis — M Connolly, Philadelphia
T W Collins, New Orleans — A Gheain & la, New York
A J Frye & la, New York — W Marden, Maryland
Miss La Croix, New York — C De Cross, New York
J McMichael, Louisville — R B Morrison, St Louis
L Wilson & la, Baltimore — D J Doherty, Cincinnati
R M De Graw & la, Rahway — C G Hagbaway, Pittsburg
E F Posey, Baltimore — Jas Moore, Baltimore
N G Rogers, Baltimore — J E Wood, St Louis
P W Bedford & la, N York — Jos A Atkin, St Louis
J W Stevens & la, Texas — M B Sparks, Texas
A Jones & la, Texas — Miss Baker, Texas
D S Gray, Columbus, Ohio — J Burke, Houston, Texas
E Stewart, Virginia — W Hamilton & la, St Louis
Dr C Hancock & la, Va — Miss Tharman, Memphis
R J Nevin, Washington — W Hexeman, New York
John Hall, Washington — John Hall, New York
A C George, Washington — J M McCauley, Washing'n
W Vance, Memphis — W H Corey, Mississippi
G W Lane, New York — Wm Bailey, Alex, Va
S Bailey, Alexandria, Va — G S P Triplett, Virginia
W M Woods, Texas — J Hawkins, N York
S Wordsdorff, Mississippi — J L Sadler, Mississippi
H L Goodrich & la, N Y — New rope, Providence
W B Wright, S Carolina — J W Jones, Virginia
D A Dunlap, Augusta — A Hatch, Agnus n
Geo Stothower, Baltimore — J D Jones, Vicksburg
G B Hill & la, Tuscaloosa — Mrs Hill, Tuscaloosa
D W Winters, Dayton, O — S Ball, Dayton, O
A Fejado, New York — M Kemp, Louisville
J C Bonnell, Baltimore — L Sagefeldin, New York
A Morton, New York — W H H Van Every, N Y
J Walker, Massachusetts — J Maitland & wf, Balt
W A Haag, Milton, Pa — J K Hess, Milton, Pa
Levin n Baker, St Louis

GIRARD HOUSE—Ninth and Chestnut streets
M Meredith, Pennsylvania — N W Goodman, Rockford
Geo McFarland, Miss — W T Lochran, Miss
E W Davenport & la, Md — Miss Davenport, Md
Miss Stokes, Maryland — Thos L Pomey, N O
Miss Potter & sis, N Y — Thos Walker, New York
N A Allen, New Jersey — Henry Dexter, New York
Miss Bevins & cook, Island — J Richardson & la, Pa.
T N Richardson, Pa — R W Johnson, Ohio
Miss Kennedy, Atlantic City — John Kennedy, Atlan City
Miss Moore & sis, Atlan C'y — W H Baker, New York
Mrs Johnson & child — A B Snow, New York
S M Hubbard, New York — Chas P Chouteau, M'y
James McGowan, New York — Geo W Hunter & la, Balt
Chas F Wood, Boston — J D Cameron & la, Harsbg
J T Parlen, Memphis — F Godenack, Harrisburg
Fisher Howe, New York — W Marden, Maryland
Geo D Phillips, Maryland — M F Herring, Atlanta, Ga
E Jacks n & la, New York — G W Roach, Miss
S Bow, Jr, New York — J Curry, Illinois
Chas J Heffernan, Ga — W Lucas, St Louis
E N Kennett, Baltimore — Miss Guest, New York
Geo N Sanders, New York — Miss Simpson, Paris
John H Brenton, W Chester — J G Gordon, Iowa
C Graham, Pittsburg — John S Oliver & wf, Balt
H W Comerford & la, N Y — W Goodman, Jacksonville
W Coubard, Pennsylvania — E T Cowan, New York
J M Woodhouse, Pittsburg — M O Goodwin, Montg co
Miss Stillwell, St Louis — W D Davidge, New York
W J Bishop, New Orleans — Mrs Lawson, New Orleans
A G Merritt, Nashville — Jas Hyde, Philadelphia
R Boyd, Pittsburg — Miss G H Boyd, Brooklyn
Samuel H Benton & la, Pa — Alex Pope, New York
John H Clyde, New York — Chas K Wilcox, New York
John G Holmes, New York — Thos K Wright, N York
J P Baker, New York — J G Martin & la, Virginia
Miss Martin, Virginia — Chas A Taylor, New York
E W Sorrel, New York — J Porrey, Jr New York
W W Wright, Downingtown — W D Davidge, Wash, D C
Geo S Gordon, Indianapolis — Jas Taylor, Virginia
W H Buck, Baltimore — Thos M Affriand, Va
Wm H Russell, Missouri — G E Downing, Boston
J B Wheaton, Dover, Mo — W Kemper, Baltimore
J L Sickles, Baltimore — C D Brake, Charleston
J P Jones & la, Richm'd, Va — T D Ward, Pa, three
H Lowe, Baltimore — F D Kemp, St Louis
L R Smoot & la, Wash, D C — Miss B Ratcliff, Wash, D C
R H Gallaher, New York — Miss Ratcliff, Wash, D C
F H Lloyd, Philadelphia — Royston Betts, Washington
G Willis, Baltimore — Geo W Cook, New York
M M Myers, Philadelphia — James Gifford, Pa
J Griffin, Pennsylvania — W Roberts, Ashton
K Hill, Baltimore — L B Clark, West Chester

AMERICAN HOTEL—Chestnut, above Fifth.
Thos M Moore, Delaware — Jno Sanderson, Delaware
S K Hinds, St Louis — Alf Wills, Chicago
S H Hoot, New York — Jno Donaldson, Kannapa
T N Patterson, Schuylkill co — Thos M Carnes, Pittsburg
Jos C Morris, Pittsburg — O A Allen & la, Virginia
W A Evans, Wash, D C — H Y Willan, Penna
Col Wm Selden, Wash, D C — Jno Selden, Wash, D C
Miss Selden, Wash, D C — Miss Hunter, Virginia
W H Hastings, Philadelphia — W S Briggs, Philadelphia
W L Crabshield, Mississippi — B F McFarland & 2da Tenn
Miss Crabshield, Tennessee — Miss Gordon, Tennessee
H Love, Wash, Tenn — F G Rogers, Philada
H G Owen, North Carolina — Geo Derickson & la, Del
J J Rose, Chester co, Pa — Thos A A Reid, Portsville
Jno L Jennings, New York — Mrs Jas Baynes, Balt
Geo B Baynes, Baltimore — Miss Baynes, Baltimore
C B Dayton, Jackson, Ill — J Field, Alabama, Ill
W C Kennedy, Georgia — A Hankin, Trenton
John M Doherty, Georgia — Mrs M Schuman & son, Md
E Williams, Columbia, Tenn — D B Penn, Plainfield
A H Black, Texas — George Molintosh, Md
Geo Lilley, New York — J Hackhart, Penn
T Thomas, New York — M N Hoy, New York
H G Burkman, Baltimore — A Gatchel, Pomeroy, O
G Hammond, Baltimore

ST. LOUIS HOTEL—Chestnut st., above Third.
Thos R Sargent, Altoona — H Will, New York
Thos C Gowdy, Ohio — T Thomas, Ill
L D Lampman, Jersey City — G D Rogers, New York
H A Wagoubs, Lynchbg, Va — A Lehnifer, Petersbg, Va
A Reittinger, Philadelphia — H Frederick, St Louis
Mrs R J Metkirk, Ohio — W F Moore, Del ware
W Hutchins n, Philadelphia — H F Privett, New York
Henry H Smith, N J — Mrs William, New York
G F Mayer, Baltimore — A R Jones, Bucks co
A Monheimer, Philadelphia — R H Wilder, Springfield Mo
Thos Wilson, Philadelphia — W W Kirby, Washington
Jas C Rook, Pennsylvania

STATES UNION—Market street, above Sixth.
Wm Gladen, Philadelphia — G Stewartson, Phila
H F Atherson, Germantown — M Williamson, Phila
J J Sanderson, Franklin co — H Estes, Mifflin co
Jno A Kelso, Mifflin co — J Book, New York
S Rauch, Rose co, Ohio — John R Owen, Pakkelung
David Jones, Fulton co, Pa — T Rhoads, Wayne, Ill
J H Woodward, Wheeling — D Abl, Pennsylvania
Robt L Hitchkiss, Pa — H L Bow, Wheeling
John N Schuler, Illinois

COMMERCIAL HOTEL—Sixth Street, ab Chestnut.
J Thompson, New Yarden — L Hallman, West Chester
Miss Roberts, Scotland — J Black, Fort Deposit
O P Holmesworth, N Y — T Hill, Bucks co
Col R P Smeltzer, Md — D W Chandler, Phila
Wm Porter, Rochester — A L Campbell, Lancaster
E Gray, Chester co — H Andrews, Jr, Lancaster
John Alstardon, New York — R J Jackson, Maryland
R Reynolds, Cecil co, Md — Mrs Reynolds, Md
E M Reynolds, Md — Dr W S Thompson, Pa
J J Wright, Warwick, Md — D C Burnite, Md
Thos Ferguson, Lancaster, Pa

MT. VERNON HOTEL—Second street, above Arch.
Mrs Davis, Philadelphia — S Thomas, Illinois
O Christman, Norristown — M Christman, Norristown
Mrs Davis, Phila, ephia — David Willard, Penna
Isaac Knight, Byberry — H Westbrook & la, N J
A Easton, Charleston, S C

JONES' HOTEL—Chestnut street, above Sixth.
Job A Owens, Philadelphia — R Parker, Philadelphia
Rev W Sewell, Maryland — Thos Ross, Doylestown
Geo Ross, Doylestown — Wm Hensley, Washing'n
Geo Griffith, California — John Davis, California
Julius Wagner, California — W G Curtis & la, N Y
P Poulden, North Carolina — S S Van Rensselaer, N J
John M Moore, New Jersey — Dr Parmer, New York
Albert Thompson, N Jersey — M Van Rensselaer, N J
Geo P Shepherd, Mass — N C Cooke, New York
S Peet, Wilm, N C — Wm Wheeler, Chester co
Albert Thompson, N Jersey — John Whitelow, Baltimo'e
Dr Sandicky, Boston — G Coil, Charleston, S C
Thos M Orain, Scranton — W H Graves, London
Thos Hunter, Chester — Capt Sy Bryan, U S A
Benton Saunders, Alabama — Geo Olney, New York
J D Weldie, Boston — W P Cole, Baltimore
Miss Cole, Baltimore — J Cowdon, Maryland
G T Flanders, Cincinnati — Jas S Duval, Philadelphia

NATIONAL HOTEL—Race street, above Third.
N M Swan & la, Lancaster — R M Dysart, Lancaster
John Illing, Pittsburg — J Stoddard, White Haven
R A Johnson, Hentown — Jos Whitaker, Pa
Moses Moore & wife, Pa — Mrs Holman, Pa
Saml Holman, Pennsylvania — J C Martin, Lancaster
Mrs H B Martin, Lancaster — Jas Emery, Clinton
J J Hendler, Pottsville — Col J Rankin, Pottsville
Hall D Dellman, N Y — E Tumber, Bethlehem
W m D Hill Lancaster — Chas A Getz, Lancaster
Henry G Lepp, Lancaster — F Smith, Lancaster
F Hauck, Allentown

MERCHANTS' HOUSE—Third st., above Callowhill.
Geo Sinfions, Bucks co — E M Garrett, Monta'y co
S Olinger, Reading — Dani Ritter, Reading
G Heinz, Allentown — C H Heinz, Allentown
Stephen Heffert, Allentown — S Kemmerer, Allentown
R Boone, Phila ephia — C A Meck, Sth Haven
D M West, Dauphin co — W G Dennmeis, Pa
F Wentzel, Meyerstown — Jacob Stover, Bucks co
Jonas Stover, Bucks co — S Schock, New Berlin, Pa
John Holt, Pa — J H Edwards, Md
Allen Haines, Allentown — Jos Kemmerer, Allentown
Jacob Roth, Allentown — J B Schall, Allentown

BARLEY SHEAF HOTEL—Second st., below Vine.
W Hoffman, Saratoga — John T Mahony, Phila
W J Fisher, Hatboro' — W J Fisher, New Jersey
H H Eis or, New Jersey — Geo Grown, Phila
David McCarter, Pa — J C Parry, New Hope
T T Dunning, Burlington — Miles O Wentz, Bustleton
Smith Harper, Fox Chase — H Morris, Pa
J Watson & la, Pa — W S Floyd, Stroudsburg

FOUNTAIN HOTEL—Second street, above Market.
John C Woisell, Maryland — J H Barton, Lewes, Del
S Keuchley, Milford, Del — E P Chandler, Mar Hook
G D Hamilton, Burlington — Alf vesman, Burlington
J Buffield, Millville — John S Corcoran, Penna
J Hoxie, New Jersey — J P Sutton, Delaware
R L Reynolds, Delaware — R W Reynolds, Jr, Del
W T Timmson, Parkesburg — Thos Timpson, Camden
Saml Virden, Delaware — P P Gilbert & la, Dover

BALD EAGLE HOTEL—Third st., above Callowhill.
David Hibbard, West'n — Jno Smith & Belfheim
John Rittenhouse, Bethl'm — Miss Mapline, Monte co
John T Berger, Quakertown — John S Gankle, Berks county, Pa
J Hawkes, Reading — Calvin Easton, Reading
Nath Ballint, Philadelphia — H Williams, Slatington
Joseph Siegel, Bellefonte

BLACK BEAR HOTEL—Third st., ab. Callowhill.
Albert Heller, Pennsylvania — Daniel Lehr, Geistown
Jas M Hamilton, Pennsylvania — A Buckman, Pennsylvania
Chas Harper, Jenkintown — Thos F Steckle, Allent'n
D Quillman, Pennsylvania — H Maurer, Pennsylvania
Thos Hockenberry, Montg co — F Hallowy, Penna
J Kentzel & la, Reading — H S Cope, Munoy
G H Kahler, Easton, Pa — H P Leland, Penn