FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20, 1862.

United States securities were firm to-day at yesterday's quotations. City sixes advanced ¼ for the new issue, and ½ advance was noted upon North Pennsylvania sixes and Reading Railroad shares, and ¼ upon Pennsylvania Railroad stock. Passenger Railroad stocks are looking up. Bank stocks are very firmly held.

We understand that the Governor has signed the bill passed at the last session of the Legislature, which was advocated in our columns, repealing the law prohibiting stock operations on time. So far as this old law was intended to prevent gambling in stocks it was a complete failure, while its existence on the statute books tended steadily to drive capital from our city to New York. It is now happily repealed, and the business of the stock market is left, like all other fair businesses, to the management and the conditions agreed upon by the parties transacting it.

The amount of coal transported over the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, for week ending Saturday, May 17, was as follows:

	Week. Tons. Cwt.	Year. Tons. Cwt.
Shipped North	6,387 14	96,971 03
Shipped South	18,227 04	279,104 18
Total	24,714 18	376,076 01

For corresponding time last year:

	Week. Tons. Cwt.	Year. Tons. Cwt.
Shipped North	5,131 02	80,193 01
Shipped South	20,121 11	277,703 10
Total	25,252 14	328,186 14
Increase	17,889 07	

The New York *Evening Post* of to-day says:

The stock market is very firm and quite active on most of the railway shares. The Government list also recovered, while the railroad bonds continue in strong demand at advancing prices. The extraordinary abundance of money and the large earnings of the railroads give buyers great confidence.

The firmest of the share list are the Michigan roads. Common Southern sold largely at 26¾@26¾, the Guaranteed at 58¾. Michigan Central closes 62 bid.

New York Central is firmly held at 80¾@80¾; Erie, 39¾@39¾; do. Preferred, 66¾@66¾; Hudson, 43@43¼.

For Burlington and Quincy 72 is bid. There was also a firm feeling in Cleveland and Pittsburg, with large sales at 78¾.

The most active of the railroad bonds are the low-priced mortgages. Toledo and Wabash seconds rose to 65, against 60 yesterday. Terre Haute and Alton seconds advanced 2¾ per cent., selling at 55. The issues of the Chicago and Northwestern are also very firm, especially the assented first mortgages.

The Southern State stocks are ¼@¾ per cent. higher, especially Tennessees and Missouris. North Carolinas are scarce at 72¾@73c.

The money market, if anything, is growing easier, and we hear of considerable loans on good collaterals at 3¾@4 per cent., though most of the houses get 4½@5 per cent. on the miscellaneous securities, which are daily dealt in.

Gold is again higher to-day, and more active, selling at 103¾@103¾.

The deposits to-day of United States with the Assistant Treasurer, for conversion into 5-20 year bonds, are about $150,000, including one lot of $100,000.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, May 20.

[Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKES, Phila. Exchange.]

FIRST BOARD.

7000 City 6s new	102¾	100 Read R	60. 24¾
300 do new	102⅝	2000 Un Canal 6s Cpn.	16
100 do new	102½	1000 do Scrip on	16
36 Mech's Bank	25½	500 U S 6s Cpn 1881	104⅜
25 do	25. 25¼	20 Penn'a 6s	47⅞
2 do	25¼	100 Sch'll Nav stock	13½
55 do	25¼	100 L Island R	15
1000 N Penn'a 6s	65. 76	6 Arch-st R	21½
49 Lehigh Scrip	98		

BETWEEN BOARDS.

120 Gir Col R	55. 24½	2600 U S 7-30 Tr Notes	104¾
1000 Pa Sts sixes that	86	15 Mech's Bank	25½
2500 Sch'll Nav 6s '82	83¾	1050 U S Coup 6s '81	104⅜
43 Penn'a R	48¼	2000 Cl Bills Bucks co	16
30 Little Sch'll R	18½	5000 Pa R 1st mtg s10	
400 Long Isl'd R	15	flat	104

SECOND BOARD.

800 City 6s new	102¾	25 Elmira R pref	19¾
1000 do	K S O. 98½	150 do	19¾
100 do new	102½	2000 Pa Rev 6s	104¾
500 do new	102⅝	20 Litchfield R	55
100 Lit Sch'll R	18¾	29 Penn'a R	47⅞
17 do	18	25 Girard Bank	40
2000 Penn'a R 2d mtg	98	50 Gr & Contes-ste R	25¾
1000 do	98	20 Elmira R	19¾
9 Lehigh Scrip	55. 59	2000 Susq Canal 6s	31¾
10 Morris Canal	46	6000 Phila & Erie 6s	92
16 5th & 6th-st R	45	200 Reading R b5wn	24¾
7000 Penn's 5s s10 flat	80		

AFTERNOON BOARDS.

4000 Cam & Amb 6s '64 s5wn	100	1000 Susq Cl 6s	b5. 31½

CLOSING PRICES—FIRM.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
U S 6s '81	104¼	104½	Elmira R Pref	19¾	20
U S 7-30 N	104½	105	Elmira 7s '73	85½	87½
Philada 6s	98½	99	L Island R	15¾	16
Philada 6s new	102½	103	Lehigh Cl & Nav	55¾	56
Penna 5s	89	89¾	Le Cl & Nav scp	39¾	40
Reading R	24 81	24⅞	N Penna R	8¾	8¾
Read m s '70 '49	92¾	100	N Penna R 6s	70	70½
Read bds '70	93	94	N Penna R 10s	93¾	94
Read mt 6s '86	85¾	85¾	Cataw R Con	2¾	2¾
Penna R	47½	47¾	Catawissa Pref	9¾	9
Penna R m 6s	103¾	104	Frnk & South R	45	
Penna R 2m 6s	97¾	98	Sce & Tid-st R	62	64
Morris Cnl Con	46½	46	Race & Vine-st R	7½	9
Morris Cnl Pref	163¾	167	W Phila R	54¾	55
Sch Nav Stock	5	5¾	Spruce & Pine	13	13
Sch Nav Pref	15¾	15¾	Green & Coates	25¾	26
Sch Nav 6s '82	68¾	69	Ches & Walnut	33½	34
Elmira R	19¾	19¾	Arch Street	21½	22

Philadelphia Markets.

MAY 20—Evening.

There is very little export demand for Flour; about 900 bbls, mostly Western family, sold at $5.50@5 87½, chiefly at the latter rate for good brands. Sales to the trade range at from $5@5 12½ for superfine, $5.12½@5.50 for extras, $5.25@6 for common and choice family, and $6.25@6 50 for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour is steady, with sales of 100 bbls at $3.50. Corn Meal is dull, and Pennsylvania sells at $4.62½@2.65 ₩ bbl.

WHEAT.—The offerings are light, and buyers holding off for lower prices. Pennsylvania red is quoted at 120@125c, and white at 150@140c; a few small lots were taken for milling at our highest figures. Rye is steady; 500 bushels Pennsylvania is reported at 70c. Corn is inactive; about 5,000 bushels yellow was disposed of at 52½c for Pennsylvania in store, and 53c for fair Southern afloat; prime is worth 54c; 1,000 bushels damaged sold at 48@50c. Oats are dull; Pennsylvania sell as wanted at 37@38c, and some fair Southern at 36c ₩ bushel; 1,900 bushels Barley Malt sold at 95c ₩ bushel.

BARK.—First No 1 Quercitron is in demand at $33.50 ₩ ton.

COTTON.—The market is firm but quiet, with a limited business doing at 38c for middlings.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.—The markets for both are firm but quiet, at previous quotations.

SEEDS.—Cloverseed is wanted at $4 50 ₩ bus, and Timothy at $1 60@1 75 ₩ bus.

WHISKY is rather higher; bbls selling at 24@24½c for Pennsylvania, 25c for prime Western, and 24c ₩ gallon for drudge.

CITY ITEMS.

Dr. Joseph Leidy's Lecture at the University Yesterday.

Having fully discussed the fifth, or doubtful, division of the Animal Kingdom, in his previous lectures at the University, in his present interesting course of scientific lectures on General Natural History, Dr. Leidy, yesterday, took up the *fourth* division, technically denominated the *Radiata*, a name applied to this division on account of the radiating form peculiar to most of the individual animals embraced in it, of which the star-fish furnishes a good example. The division of *Radiata* was divided, by the lecturer, into two classes—*Acalepha* and *Echinodermata*, which in turn were subdivided into minor branches, or orders. Under the former, or *Acalepha*, (a Greek word, signifying a nettle,) the three following orders were included: First, the *Coralliferi*; second, the *Actiniæ*, and third, the *Hydroids* and *Medusæ*, the last two named being embraced under one head from the fact of their mutual reproduction of each other. These, the lecturer said, had the property of stinging, and paralyzing their prey. His description of the *Polypus*, or, as the term implies, many-footed tribe, was exceedingly interesting, evincing a wonderful familiarity with the theme in all its minutiæ. The polyp, he said, was found in all parts of the world. Of those discovered in our own fresh waters, there were two varieties, the black and the brown, and in order to illustrate their structure and characteristics to the eye as well as to the ear, Dr. Leidy exhibited, in large diagrams, beautifully colored, a number of these polyps taken from a pond in Fairmount Park, as they appear enlarged under the microscope.

The lecturer's descriptive dissertation upon the *Coralliferæ*, or coral insects, was pronounced by scientific gentlemen in attendance to be the most satisfactory delineation of this division of his subject that they had ever enjoyed. The skeletons of these coral formations were exhibited in great variety, some of them being fan-shaped, others spherical, some plant-like, looking not unlike the grooved antlers of a deer, on a small scale, and some bore a striking resemblance to the convoluted human brain, as it appears uncovered beneath the skull. The substance composing them bore more resemblance to horn than woody fibre. The description of the process of growth and reproduction, which characterizes the *scutiferæ* was also interesting, and showed that their internal structure, no less than their outward form, placed them in the *radiating* division of the animal kingdom.

The coral reefs, of which there popularly existed a very erroneous impression, were not, he said, the result of the coral insect forming a mountain at the bottom of the ocean and carrying it upwards in one homogeneous mass. The nucleus was usually formed on rocks, to which other individual masses was, from time to time, added; but neither of which was ever found to be of very large size. The description by the lecturer of the production of the red coral of commerce was listened to with peculiar interest, especially by the ladies, who, we may state, *en passant*, form a larger proportion of the audience at these lectures, from week to week.

The *Actiniæ*, which the popular aquarium, now cultivated in many of our homes, has made familiar to all, was the next order taken up by the lecturer, the *Hydroids* and *Medusæ*, or third order, being deferred for the next lecture. We may state, in conclusion, that the attendance yesterday was large, the audience including, in addition to the students in the various departments of the institution, a number of prominent professional gentlemen of this city—lawyers, physicians, and divines.

LECTURE BY DR. MACKENZIE.—Our readers will be glad to learn that Dr. R. Shelton Mackenzie, literary editor of *The Press*, has consented to deliver a lecture in this city, in aid of The Charity Hospital. The lecture will be given on to-morrow (Thursday) evening, at Musical Fund Hall, and will have for its subject "The Lights and Shades of Irish Character." We have heard Dr. Mackenzie lecture on this subject before, although we need hardly add that in the hands of its prolific author, the *matter* of it would scarcely be the same if he were to repeat it (we had almost said *verbatim*) a hundred times. Few men living are so well qualified to treat the subject proposed in a thorough by popular way, which, taken in connection with the fact that the object of the lecture is worthy of all praise and generous support, we have no doubt will insure a crowded audience.

DEPUTATION FROM THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, AT FORTRESS MONROE.—Our readers are already aware that the Young Men's Christian Association of this city has sent a deputation to Fortress Monroe to attend to the sick and wounded, of whom some fifteen hundred are now collected at that place. Several members of the deputation have just returned with about three hundred soldiers, both of our own and of the rebel army. We learn from these gentlemen that their arrival was most opportune. The resident surgeon on meeting them said, "You are just the men we need." Everything was at once done that could be for the spiritual and bodily comfort of the sufferers. Among the latter are many who desire the instruction and consolation which this Association proposes to furnish. Several artic es, we understand, are much needed for the comfort of the men, such as small pillows or cushions, 15 or 18 inches square, stuffed with cotton, and covered with soft cambric; sponges, wine, lemons, rock candy, bandages of old soft cambric and lint.

We trust that this opportunity to express sympathy for the sufferings of these brave men will meet a prompt, hearty, and liberal response at the hands of our citizens. Among the wounded are also a number of rebel soldiers, who are treated precisely as our own. One of the latter said to a member of the deputation, "The last words my poor sister said to me when I left home were, that I was fighting against my own countrymen; and if I can only live to get back to her again, I will tell her she was right—that you are *not* enemies, but friends."

The "John Brooks," by which these members of the deputation arrived, is to return to Fortress Monroe some time to-day, and will carry back, in addition to the deputation already sent, the Rev. Dr. Wylie and Rev. Mr. Sterrett, of this city. An opportunity is thus afforded to send any articles which may be contributed by the patriotic and benevolent. Articles contributed may be left at the rooms of the Christian Association, Nos. 1009 and 1011 Chestnut street, and donations in money may be sent to Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., 13 Bank street. Articles that are not sent in time for the return of the John Brooks will be forwarded by express.

J. W. PROCTOR & Co.'s elegant new style Cloaks for LADIES, made from the celebrated Exhibition Cloth (which we have already described as being the most elegant new material of the season) are evidently carrying off the palm; so much so, that their immense stock of them is in danger of being exhausted before the season is half over. What we must again insist upon is, that Cloaks and Sacques made from this elegant material are as dressy as the richest silks, and are sufficiently light to be worn with perfect comfort throughout the entire season. Their exceedingly *moderate price* is also a great item in their favor, as may be judged from the fact that a garment of this Cloth is quite as stylish an article of dress as one of silk would be, costing three times as much money.

THE RUSH AT OAKFORD & SON'S, under the Continental Hotel, for their elegant new goods, now arriving by every steamer, and opening fresh every morning from their work-rooms, is not equalled by any other business scene in this city. The new Spring Hats and Caps of this house are the most tasteful and elegant in the market, and their Headgear for Children is without a rival. They are also selling their stock of Paris Shoes for Ladies off rapidly, at nearly half the cost of importation, to relinquish this branch of their immense business. Ladies should bear this in mind.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY FOR INVALIDS.—More than two hundred cases have been reported, since the first of May, in which the use, for a brief period, of HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU has effectually cured some of the most severe cases of disease of the bladder and kidneys. In fact, for all ailments pertaining to those organs Helmbold's preparation is now regarded and recommended by some of our most eminent physicians as a "sovereign remedy." Its use is found, moreover, to be promotive of the general health of all who have tried it as may be inferred from the fact that it increases the power of digestion and excites the absorbents into healthy action. We are persuaded that, not only for confirmed invalids, but for people in general, the moderate or occasional use of the *Buchu* would be beneficial. Being a purely vegetable preparation, made upon the most enlightened chemical principles—Mr. Helmbold himself being a chemist of more than sixteen years experience in his profession—it may be taken with perfect impunity. As a remedy for ulceration of the kidneys and bladder, retention of urine, diseases of the urinary organs generally, gravel, &c, this great *Diuretic* is unquestionably without an equal in the entire range of materia medica.

MR. A. L. VANSANT, THE GREAT PHILADELPHIA CONFECTIONER, corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, is now exhibiting a rich profusion of all the tempting Tropical and Hot-house Fruits of the season, Havana Oranges, Bananas, Strawberries, Grapes, *et cetera*, that are calculated to awaken a relish in the most delicate palate. His rich and varied Confections, also, are the finest in the world.

PURE OLD BRANDY FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES.—Mr. C. H. Mathes, dealer in fine groceries, Arch and Tenth streets, has constantly on hand, especially adapted for medicinal purposes, the purest and best brandy imported; also, Port, Sherry, and Madeira Wines of rare excellence. We would also take occasion in this connection to call attention to his present stock of Rhine Wine, said by connoisseurs to be the finest article in the city.

THE OYSTER HOUSE, CORNER FOURTH AND Library, will open this day with Breakfast, Dinner, and Supper; Soups, Meats, Fowl, Fish, Salads, Oysters, Clams, Pastry, &c.

BEAUREGARD'S ANCESTRY.—General Beauregard is descended from a very ancient family. The name was given the family by the Queen of Sheba when she went over to see Solomon. The old man Beauregard had quit Moses' employ, and was at that time "chief cook and bottle-washer" to Solomon. On the occasion of Mrs. Sheba's visit, he treated the company to pumpkin pie, which so pleased the old lady that she gave him the name of Bibbolina origin—*beau*, signifying "some," and *pare or pourd*, signifying "pumpkins"—or, Some Pumpkins. It is even hinted that the present Beauregard, in evidence of his good breeding, before he was a rebel, used to express in clothing purchased only at Chas. Stokes' "one-price," under the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. But this is yet a disputed point.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.—The proclamation of President Lincoln repudiating the pronunciamento of General Hunter is exciting general attention. Its magnanimity and good temper commend it to all; while the only fault we have heard suggested in regard to it is the fact that its distinguished author omitted to make any mention of the elegant garments for gentlemen and youths made at the Brown-stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. The President is all right upon that question; but he probably thought an expression of opinion upon the subject out of place in a public proclamation.

DELIVER US!—From bearded females, strong minded women, (this won't jingle,) female lecturers, and all other masculine ladies, deliver us!

From creaking doors, a wife that snores, confounded bores, deliver us!

From chronic gripes, and Mrs. Snipes, deliver us!

From modest "girls," with waving curls, and teeth of pearls, oh! never mind delivering us; and we might also add the elegant styles of summer clothing manufactured at the palatial establishment of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL—Ninth and Chestnut sts.
E D Peckle, Hartford | H S Weed & la, Albany
W R Hughes, Penna | A O Pomeroy, New York
J H Angier & wf, Marietta, O | John Kinman & son, Ohio
J s M Hiester, Penna | Dr G W Dock, Harrisburg
F Taylor, West Chester | Geo Fraser, Halifax, N S
W Bingham, Boston | B Hurxthal, New York
H W Frost, Boston | Dr A Whitely & la, Del
H N Cooper, Boston | B F Sturtevant, Boston
John E Hanford, N Y | Mr Harbhorn, Boston
W J Lowry, Cincinnati | H W Freeley, U S A
A G Clark, Wash, D C | Mrs S C Hull, Wash, D C
J D Usher | F S Vanderpool & la, N Y
P M Abercrombie, N Y | Dr Blake, Washington
Isaac Fox & la, Reading | Miss M Eckert, Reading
Capt H J Doolittle, Wash | S A Allen
T J Tobias, New York | Henry A Hartt, New York
F F Phillips & la, Brooklyn | S Hearsques, U S N
Sherly Erving, Boston | S S Erving, Boston
D Strand & wf, Pa | J F Hecbuer, Pa
Alden Spear & la, Boston | R Brown, Baltimore
R Macklin & la, Baltimore | G C Roberts, New York
Gerritt H Smith, N Y | A W Sweeny & la, Balt
F D Harrison, N Y | J Duffy, Marietta, Pa
S H Hurst, Ohio | E Fairbanks, Vermont
W T Bishop, Harrisburg | J B Tshunly, Pa
N Blum, New York | E T Day, New York
John Fraser & la, N Y | Mrs R B Strachan, N Y
C P Schuyler, New York | Mrs R B Scovel, N J
Mrs H Combs, Bordentown | Robt H Combs, Bordentown
John F Combs, Bordentown | W Clark, New York
E M Jackson, Prov, R I | J H Bulger & la, N Y
H L Romth & la, N Y | Miss Romth, New York
G Ballard, New York | C Walford, London
A B Westcuff, Paterson | T C M Paton & la, N Y
J H Fairbank, Mass | T Boyd, Boston
Levi Mattson, Port Carbon | P S Scovel & w, New Jersey
Rev A Scovel, New Jersey | A O Scovel, New Jersey
W W Crydor, Ohio | T Chauncey, New York
J B Toncee, Cincinnati | Saml J Crooks, New York
A G Hazard, Connecticut | R L Budd, New York
S M Gisborn, New York | R P Getty, New York
J W Fuller, Catasauqua | W C Churchill, New York
Saml G Trippe Prov, R I | E Goodwin, Jr, Hartford
Gilbert E Currie, New York | L Balliet & la, Lehigh
Geo T Knight, England | Saml Nunn, New York
E Dana, Boston | Rev J H Brunegan, Jr, N Y
Miss Brundage & sister, NY | Geo R Minot, Boston
D Denny & la, Boston | Mrs M D Denny, Boston
C M Stillman & la, R I | E H Magill & la, Maryland
W S Pond, Connecticut | Cyrus Krost, New York
R A Lamberton, Harrisburg | J S Leverett, New York
J C Fisher, New York | A H Cardozo, New York
J H Jones, Pittsburg | P Wilburn, Middletown
Mrs Young, Pittsburg | E J Evans & la, York
V K Keesey & la, York | H C Price & la, York
F H Harris, Springfield, Mass | A H Danner, New York
J James, Delaware | J Dowley, New York
H Boese, New York | J J Blain, New Jersey
P Pettebone, Pennsylvania | Col Vinton, U S A
Col Lewis ce, Wash, D C | Geo T Davis, Vermont
H H Angier, New York | A C Dunham, Hartford
B T Gordon, Baltimore | H S Gordon, Baltimore
L E Bailey, Baltimore | John A Laird & wf, N Y
Mrs W Upton | A Covel, New Jersey
J E B Barnet, New York | Samuel P Benson, Maine
Col C W Rand | L Haskell, California
C A Bickell, Boston | Chas Rumnel, Port Carbon
W Lawder, New York | C U Todd, New York
W Willard, Ohio | T Wentworth & la
J S Stewart & la, Indiana | B F Parlett, Baltimore
Jas Harvey, Wash, D C | R W Keys, Cincinnati
Jos Belcle & la, Prov, R I | Miss A P Batch, Prov, R I
Miss H R Batch, Prov, R I | Thos Small, New York
Chas Stilling, New York | J W Webb, Wash, D C
T H Corris, U S M | G P Houston, U S M

MERCHANTS' HOTEL—Fourth st., below Arch.
John Weil, Tunkhannock | A P McCombs, Maryland
W H Allderdice, Delaware | Jas Bags, Reading
David Zeliers, Canton, O | Leonard Schilling, Salem, O
W R Stiles, Ohio | W C Hathaway, Warren, O
John R Woods, Ohio | J H McCombs, Warren, O
John A Sergeant, Pittsburg | Jas R Heisely, Pittsburg
Rev J D Coudy, Clearfield | S P Kratzer, Clearfield
D D Gwin, Huntingdon | C R Foster, Philisburg
W Rank, Philipsburg | James D Rea, Hollidaysb'g
S R Merrell, Clearfield | Jacob H Breth, Clearfield
A W Wilson, Indiana | T B Hopkins, Hollidaysb'g
Foster Kingsots, Cherrytree | J H Colbert
G N Taylor, New Brighton | John Clark, Cinchnati
G W Shaffer, Jackson, O | Chas S Segelbaum, Harrisg
W McIvoy & la, N J | Jas McDowell, Delaware
C S Palmer, Bucks co | E McGarvey, Salt Lake, Pa
A J Cooper, Mercersburg, Pa | W W Betts, Clearfield, Pa
W H Lewis, New Haven | H Bissell, Painted Post
B B Fitch, Ohio | L Williams, Cameron co
Lieut C L Reynolds, N Y | R H Sudor, Ebensburg
Jos M Becker, Alex's, Pa | D G Henderson, Alex, Pa
Ches A Boas, Harrisburg | W Blair, Pittsburg
D W Bruton, Waynesburg | Jas Taylor, Waynesburg
James Black, Washington | S N Diven, Mt Holley
A Scheson, Erie, Pa | L Salisbury, Albion, Pa
Miss Power, New York | H C L Grenelius, Reading
F Lauer, Reading | H B Buryhill, Weatherley
A Pettibone, New York | A B Walker, Wayne co
D W Church, Wayne co | G B Cole, Shippensburg
J L Dechert, Chambersb'g | P Brown, Connecticut
J N Moffat, New York | W Birckhead, Maryland

AMERICAN—Chestnut street, above Fifth.
Geo P Austin, Wilm, Del | Daniel Cisley, Jersey Shore
Pr E Gaston & la, Ohio | Jas Jamison & la, Reading
John Smalley, Delaware | T B Megear, Smyrna, Del
J H Cotten, Smyrna, Del | J C Norton, Edgartown
D Lefmour, New York | H O Howell, New York
H Lewson, Norristown | T M Davis, Penna
J L Heinedale, Dover, Del | Mrs Wm Heller, Reading
D E Stout, Reading | J F A Deininger, Reading
W D Topliz, Mass | F L Runals, Mass
A G Clark, Wash, D C | J P Martin, Jersey Shore
J E Houston & wife, Altoona | Jos K Riley, New Jersey
J W Carnahan, Pittsburg | S Musgrave, Pittsburg
Mrs Gibson, Pittsburg | H Brodhend, Kingston, N Y
H Wise, New York | G H Bradford, Cincinnati
A Crocker, Fitchburg | E G Buckingham, N York
F A Curtis, Delaware | John F Ledwith, Delaware
Dr J A Moore & da, Del | Miss E Moore, Delaware

BALD EAGLE—Third street, above Callowhill.
W W Lattimore, M Chunk | V Hoffman, Lancaster
Owen F Hunter, Allentown | J Weiler & la, Allentown
J D Seiger, Easton, Pa | C Musselman, Quakertown
Mrs Musselman, Quaker'n | Geo S Coffin, Danielsville
W G Beck, Newbury, Pa | Philip Super, Pennsburg
Mrs Hillegass, Pennsburg | Mrs Everhard, Lehigh co
F Kauffman, Allentown | J C Peisert, Bethlehem
G D Fredrick, Bethlehem | Mrs Rosenburger & da, N Y
Thos Schmidt, Ashland | H J Allebach, Ashland
Jas S Hill, Reading | Moses J Wuchter, Pa
Miss Schoch, Bucks co | T S Leisenring, Pa

REVERE HOUSE—Third street, above Race.
W D Davis, Prov, R I | Geo S Pollard, Virginia
N P Fitzpatrick, New York | Geo Howe, Media
A Levy, New York | J P Bertram & l, Pottsville
H Stump, Pennsylvania

ST. LOUIS HOTEL—Chestnut street, above Third.
H B Austin, Wilm, Del | Wm Bowan, Winchester
W R Reed | R Ball & lady, N York
Jos Smith, Lambert's, N J | John Wescott, Harrisburg
Mrs Lancaster, N York | Mr Lefraux & l, N York
G B Tripp, N York | Geo B Keater
S S Stone, Mass | H J Humphreys, Pittsburg
Wm J Ricketts, Brooklyn | J C Hillman, Brooklyn
R Mills, Jersey city | R Denney, Delaware
s Landsberg, New York

THE UNION—Arch street, above Third.
M Quigley, Pennsylvania | J Quigley, Pennsylvania
Stephen Weris, Westport | Saml Shuck, Bedford, Pa
R Robeson, Pennsylvania | E Albrecson, Clarion, Pa
Jos Miller, Washington, Pa | David A E sal, Elmira, N Y
Geo Frees, Reading | Louis Knipping, Indiana
S T Kittle, Wilkesbarre | T Worman, Pennsylvania
David Gavis, Easton | A L Gee & fam, Gordon, Pa
John Hechner, Pottsville | John Price, Pennsylvania
Mrs Jos Weaver, Penna | Miss Weaver, Pennsylvania
Mrs John Kutz, Penna | Mrs W Black, Penna
Miss Rhoads, Pennsylvania | A C Greath & wf, Reading
P S Dechert & la, Chambersbg | B H Brown, Reading, Pa
R Sewell & la, Chambersb'g | Mr Raymond & la, W Chest
Jas G Elder, St Thomas, Pa | E P Ancona, Norristown
J Chambers, Indiana | C Talmie, Cold Spring, N Y
J Belding, Ohio | F H Morris, Trenton, N J

STATES UNION—Market street, above Sixth.
Jas B Ross, McVeytown | Jas B Ewing, Pa
M B Holman, Livorpool | F A Findlay, Pa
C A Findley, Pennsylvania | C T Roads, Masontown, Pa
H B Malaby, Smithfield | Rich'd Campbell, Pa
J B McLeod, Pennsylvania | L Blanchburn, Pa
D F Smith, Clearfield | Chas Linthurst, Pa
L Martin, Blairsville | Jas Fenton, Indiana, Pa
Jonathan Y Pease, Pa | James Layton, Pa
Dr A Peter, Greensburg | John Doucester, N J
J G Shaw, Salem Cross-roads | G R Ramsley, Pa
Jas L Leonard & la, Pa | W Crawford, Indiana, Pa
Jos Houston, Indiana, Pa | John L Lowery, Pa
W R Ash, Coatesville | John C Hetzel, Lanc, Pa
John M Woodburn, Pa | D E McIrvein, N Y
M Murdoch, Pennsylvania | S A Loudon, Rope Ferry
S S Negle & la, Marietta, Pa | Mrs Eberly, Lancaster
M Peters, York, Pa | W H Beale, Chester co, Pa
C Z Clegg, Chester co, Pa | E Benner, Juniata co, Pa
Israel Tenner, Juniata co

COMMERCIAL—Sixth street, above Chestnut.
L S Imbrie, Pittsburg | C Detolnicier, Penna
Jos Mintzer, Pottstown | C McIlenry, Doylestown
C H Hartshorn, Chester co | C B Reynolds, Oil City
L S Hooper, Wilm, Del | J B Thomas, Wilm, Del
Jas Corner, Wilm, Del | Miss Jane Conner, Penna
J D McIlhenry, Oxford | J T Bradway, Oxford
N P Luff, Felton, Del | P O Leonard & la, Penna
D H Keim, Pottstown | J M Ireland, Maryland
John Baxter, Chester co | Elijah Park, Addison
E Potts, Philadelphia | H O'Harry, Reading
N B Hammond, Chester co | M A Force, Penna
Chas Howard, Newark | W S Ferree, Lanc co
Jas Smith, Unionville | W Kennedy, Chester co
W H Eder, Elkton, Md | L C Rutter & la, Lancaster

NATIONAL HOTEL, Race street, above Third.
Joshua Sauter, Luzerne | Geo Bennet, Luzerne
E Wernert, Minersville | W T Shuman, Columbia co
J M Hadesty, Tamaqua | D Dean, Tamaqua
Miss M Line, Williamsport | Theop H Smith, Pottstown
Geo S Smith, Bethlehem | Chas Reisher, Reading
Geo E Hoffman, Cressona | Chas Rummel, Port Carbon
J B Seemyer, Port Carbon | A S Bier, Reading
G W Stewart, Liverpool, Pa | W Kerper, Reading
Jacob Harris, Penna | W Harris, Pennsylvania
Cyrus B Kess, Penna | Orlando Durfee, Pottsville
Mr Gross, Catawissa | H Voute & la, Sch Haven
M Brobst, Catawissa

MOUNT VERNON HOTEL—Second st., above Arch.
T Tredell, Montgomery co | A Martin, Allegheny, Pa
Alex B Johnson, New Hope | C Higley, Boston
G N Hamlin, Honesdale | F W Johnston, New York
A Corkins, Collroon, N Y

MADISON HOUSE—Second street, above Market.
G H Yeeter, Hawley | W Wallace, Stroudsburg
Jos Gamby, New Hope | R W Mott, Gray, Ohio
W H Wheatley, Laurel, Del | Nath Hearn, Laurel, Del
J W Serjeant, Laurel, Del | H C Hearn, Laurel, Del
J P Schofield, Vardleyville | T H Ballou, Atlantic City
M T Foulgin, Mount Holly | A P Graham, Vermont
J Sharp, Lambertville, N J | R Huston, Stroudsburg
A H Quinby, Wilmington, | John Burtley, New Hope
J U Buckins, Pa | D U Buckins, Pa
Thos Butts, Bucks co | Joshua Roads, Philadelphia
Miss H A Heston, Wakefield | Miss M Heston, Wakefield
W W Yardley, Wilmington | J Hallett, Milford, Del
J Mansfield & l, Dover, Del | M Eckert, Salsbury
R Eastburn, Salsbury | Miss Mansfield, Dover, Del

BARLEY SHEAF—Second street, below Vine.
R Eastburn, Bucks co | Miss L Blackfan, Illinois
W Schofield, Montgomery | S Cooper & fam, Lanc co
C Kirkbride, Middletown | R Livezey, Bucks co
J B Fell, Bucks co | S Livezey & la, Penna
A S Johnson, Penna | B Bothers, Bristol
T Barrett, Falls | G Palmer, Bucks co
W Goddard, Lumberville | Mrs M Corson, Centreville
Miss S Malony, Doylestown | Gen Black, Penna
Jos Flowers, Edgewood | A Donshower, Bucks co
B F Brown, Falls | R H Smith, Newtown
E Miles, Davisville | Miss H M Large, Penna
S R Tomkins & la, Penna | D Merrick, Bucks co
J Smith, Newtown | R Robb, Jr, Rocksville, Pa
W H Robb, Rocksville, Pa | Geo B Worth, U S N
T Walton, Bucks co | D Jarrett, Montgomery co
S Harpr, Fox Chase | W Bich, Buckingham
J Rich, Buckingham | S Yardley & la, Penna
P Rich, Bucks co | S W Jones, Newtown
R F Brown, Bucks co | E H Mull, Penn's Manor
W Pickering, Doylestown | Geo Swartz, Doylestown
E Evans, New Jersey | E H Smith, Newtown
J Burton, Bristol | C Comly, Sylvery
A Craner, New Jersey | S Reading, New Jersey
H Sitzenbaum, Phila

BLACK BEAR—Third street, above Callowhill.
D Peter, Lehigh county | A Erdman, Millerstown
Miss Erdman, Millerstown | Miss S Bear, Millerstown
H Rupp, Rappville | J Cooper, Coopersburg
Miss Cooper, Coopersburg | C Cross, Pennsylvania
Paul Greem, Hebbelsburg | N Geehart, Bucks county
G Finney, Hartsville | W Harner, Pennsburg
C Corner, Jenkintown | S Landis, District
Paul L Griessmer, Pa | Isaac Kauffman, Pa
A J Peckel, Pa | Seneca Fell, Buckingham
Henry Fell, Buckingham | J S Cornell, Feasterville
J M Wallheiser, Feasterville | M Wallheiser, Feasterville
Chas B Knight, Smithfield | A W Knight, Feasterville
G K Levan, Reading | Elias Gerhart, Mt Pleasant
H Bobb, Jr., Plymouth | J Schollenberger, Pa
E Owens, Pennsylvania | Mrs Owens, Pennsylvania
John Hersh, Pennsburg | D Dinkey, Reading
D Edelman, Maiden Creek | D R Clemens, Pa
J G Stewart, Huntingdon co | W W Snyder, Evansville
P Snyder, Heidelberg

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ARRIVED.

Schr Oriental, Caffin, 13 days from Matanzas, with molasses to John Mason & Co.

Schr Fannie, Vance, 10 days from Havana, with sugar, &c. to S & W Welsh.

Schr Mary Standish, Atwood, 12 days from Cienfuegos, with sugar, &c. to S & W Welsh.

Schr Jas L Hevrin, Bonsall, 1 day from Dover, Del, with corn to Jas Barratt & Son.

Schr Annie Gibbon, Russell, 1 day from Salem, NJ, with oats to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Sarah Warren, Hollingsworth, 1 day from Little Creek Landing, with corn to J L Bewley & Co

Schr John Whitby, Henderson, 1 day from Odessa, Del, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co.

The iron steam propellers Gem of E Dupont and Gem Foote, both owned by Messrs Stephen and James F Flanagan, arrived yesterday forenoon. The former was built at Wilmington, Del, by Harlan, Hollingsworth & Co, and is 100 feet in length, 19 feet wide, 9 feet hold, and 150 horse power. The latter was built by Mr. John W Lyle, and is 98 feet long, beam 18 feet, depth of hold 8 feet, and 100 horse power. Both vessels are built of the best materials, and their style and finish embrace every modern improvement.

CLEARED.

Bark Ann Elizabeth, Norgrave, Barbados, Wm Cummings & Son.

Brig A G Cattell, Watson, New Orleans, Tyler, Stone & Co.

Brig Wm M Dodge, (Br) Anderson, Rio de Janeiro, J Mason & Co.

Brig Re