THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1855. VOLUME LXIX—NUMBER 41.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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F. M. GORDON, Secretary Western Insurance Co., 92 Water street.

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CHEESE WAREHOUSE.—HENRY H. COLLINS, Forwarding and Commission Merchant, and Dealer in Cheese, Butter, Lake Fish and Produce generally, No. 25 Wood street, above Water, Pittsburgh.

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JOSEPH HORNE & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in **TRIMMINGS,** EMBROIDERIES, HOSIERY & GLOVES, Fancy Goods, &c., No. 77 Market st., bet. 4th and the Diamond. Agents for Bradley's Yarns.

D. Ahl, Jr., & Bro.,
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A. A. MASON & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, 25 Fifth street, Pittsburgh.

MURPHY & BURCHFIELD, Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods Merchants, corner Fourth and Market streets, Pittsburgh.

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Has Arrived.
AN EXTENSIVE and well selected stock of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, at No. 91 Market st. D. AHL, Jr. & BRO.

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HERRING—10 bbls. No. 1 Baltimore Herring for sale by WATT & WILSON.

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BEDFORD, BEDFORD CO., SOMERSET, SOMERSET CO., MOUNT PLEASANT, WESTMORELAND CO., CONNELLSVILLE, FAYETTE CO., UNIONTOWN, BROWNSVILLE, NEW BRIGHTON, BEAVER CO. } Penna.
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KRAMER & RAHM, Bankers and Exchange Brokers. Buy and sell Gold and Silver and Bank Notes, negotiate loans on Real Estate or Stock Securities, purchase Promissory Notes, and Time Bills on East and West. Buy and sell Stocks on Commission. Collections made on all points in the Union. Office corner of Third and Wood streets, directly opposite the St. Charles Hotel.

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JAMES ROBB, 89 Market and 6 Union sts, third door from the Market House, Pittsburgh, would respectfully inform his numerous friends and customers, that he has just received his Spring and Summer Goods, in all varieties, and of the latest styles, now worn in the eastern cities. The particular attention of the Ladies is invited to a well assorted stock of Gaiters, and Fancy Boots and Slippers of all descriptions; also a nice stock of Childrens Gaiters and Fancy Boots which was carefully selected. For Gentlemen, he has any pattern of Fancy and Wearing articles. Purchasers can find in this stock goods enabling him to buy at low rates, and offer them at low prices. He will continue to manufacture, as heretofore, all kinds of Ladies' and Gentlemen's wear, in the newest style, and of the best materials.

W. W. WALLACE, STEAM MARBLE WORKS, 319 and 322 Liberty street, opposite Smithfield street, PITTSBURGH.
MONUMENTS, Tombs, Grave Stones, Furniture Tops, Mantels, Imposing Stones, &c., always on hand, and made to order, by machinery, at the lowest prices. Three hundred original and selected designs for Monuments, &c., on hand. Block and Slab Marble furnished to the Trade at the lowest prices. All orders filled with despatch at 319 Liberty street. W. W. WALLACE.

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KENNEDY, CHILDS & CO., Manufacturers of Penn A. No. 1 heavy 4-4 Sheetings; Carpet Chain of all colors and shades; Cotton Twine; Bed Cords; Fine Linen and Sash Cord; Batting. Orders left at the Hardware Store of Logan, Wilson & Co., 121 Wood street, will have attention.

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TRACK and Depot Railroad Scales, Hay, Cattle and Grain do.; Platform and Counter do.; Door Locks of all sizes, Spring, Dray and Thumb Latches, Coffee Mills of various kinds, Paint Mills, approved patterns. Bolts and Fastenings, Malleable Iron Castings of every variety in form and finish.

J. A. BROWN, would most respectfully inform the public that he keeps on hand at his stand on the west side of the Diamond, Allegheny City, a complete assortment of Venitian Blinds; Also, Venitian Shutters made to order, in the best style, warranted equal to any in the United States. His Blinds can be removed without the aid of a screw driver. Having purchased the stock, tools, and wood of the Cabinet Establishment of Rumsey & McClelland, I am prepared to furnish their old customers as well as the public at large, with everything in their line. Agency, No. 5 Wood street, Pittsburgh. J. A. BROWN.

WILLIAM BARNHILL & CO., 61 Penn st., below Marbury, Pittsburgh, Pa. STEAM BOILER MAKERS and SHEET IRON WORKERS, Manufacturers of Barnhill's Patent Boilers, Locomotive, Flued and Cylinder Boilers, Chimneys, Breeches, Fire Bed, Steam Pipes, Condensers, Salt Pans, Sugar Pans, Iron Vessels, Life Boats, etc. Also, Blacksmith Work, Bridge and Viaduct Irons, done at the shortest notice. All orders from a distance promptly attended to.

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J. WILSON & SON keep constantly on hand every description and variety of Hats and Caps, both wholesale and retail. Those desiring a neat fashionable Hat or Cap, good and cheap, would do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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HERRING—6 bbls. Baltimore Herring, received and for sale by ATWELL, LEE & CO.

DIVIDEND SCRIP of the Ohio and Penna. R. R. Co. bought and sold. Indiana Free Bank and the notes of other broken banks bought at highest rates. WILKINS & CO., 75 4th st.

18 POS. 12-4 WOOLEN DRUGGET; 10 fine Crumb Cloths; 1 bale Lowell Tufted Rugs; 10 pcs Linen Drugget; 50 London and Paris Table and Piano Covers, just rec'd at the Market st. Carpet Store. W. McCLINTOCK BROS.

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From SKILLIN, VISSCHER, OWEN & SCHELL, General Newspaper Advertising House, No. 346 Broadway, New York.

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THE subscriber having been engaged for the last 15 years in the almost exclusive manufacture of this most important invention, Woodsworth's Planing, Tonguing and Grooving Machine, has recently completed the large addition to his already extensive Iron Works, will execute with dispatch all orders in the above line to an unlimited extent. The universally acknowledged superiority of Woodsworth's Planing Machines, manufactured by him, all over others, requires no reiteration. In the manufacture of STEAM ENGINES, we claim a superiority for power and speed, beauty of construction and finish; and also guarantee the engines to transmit 100 per cent more power for the same money than can be furnished by any other manufacturer, and more than 100 per cent saving in wear and tear, as well as a large saving in the consumption of fuel.
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PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1855.

WE copy the following article from the Hartford *Courant*. It is understood to be from the pen of the Hon. James Dixon, formerly a member of Congress from Connecticut. The vigor of its style, and forcible statement of the facts in this unhappy case, cannot fail to impress our readers; while the clearness of its reasoning appears quite unanswerable.

THE IMPRISONMENT OF PASSMORE WILLIAMSON—LEGAL ASPECTS OF THE CASE.

The special boast of our "free and independent" people is their secure enjoyment of personal liberty. No man can be imprisoned here, we are in the habit of asserting, without due process of law. The accusation must be specific—the accused must be confronted by the witness—he must be heard by himself or his counsel—and a jury of his peers must pronounce him guilty, before he can be deprived of life or liberty. This is the cry of our government.

Yet, at this moment, a citizen of the United States, and he a white man—a white citizen of the United States—has been imprisoned more than two months, in the city of Philadelphia, without law, without alleged crime, without trial, without a hearing, without a jury, without limit of time. As he has had no day in court, so no day is fixed when he may go free. He lies in jail at the discretion of the Judge, and for what? Let us briefly state the case.

In the month of July last, a gentleman named Wheeler arrived in Philadelphia, accompanied by three slaves. By the law of Pennsylvania, these slaves, on touching the soil of that State became free. Passmore Williamson was at that time the Secretary of a society founded by Dr. Franklin, for the relief of free blacks claimed as slaves. He informed the slaves in question that, by the laws of Pennsylvania they were entitled to their liberty, whereupon they left their master, and went their way, as they had the most perfect right to do.—Wheeler applied to Judge Kane, of the U. S. District Court, for a writ of habeas corpus, directing Williamson to bring the alleged slaves before his Court, to be dealt with according to law. To this writ, Williamson made the return that the persons specified in the writ were not under his control, and that he, therefore, could not bring them into Court—and he added that they had *never at any time been under his control.*

Judge Kane, finding himself foiled in his purpose of returning the slaves to their former owner, discovered in his return a pretext for punishing Williamson. He went into an elaborate argument to prove his return to the writ a contempt of court. He could find no contempt in the allegation that the slaves were not at the time of the service of the writ, under the control of Williamson; but he claimed that it had been proved that, at the time of their escape, they were so. The insertion, therefore, of this allegation, viz: *that the slaves had never been under the control of Williamson*, he decided to be a contempt of court, for which he, at once, sentenced Williamson to imprisonment. The counsel of Williamson immediately asked permission to amend the return, by striking out the objectionable part; but this permission was denied, and the respondent hurried off to prison, where he still remains. An application to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania for a writ of *habeas corpus* to bring before it the body of Williamson, has been refused, on the ground solely, that the State Court could not go behind Judge Kane's adjudication.

Such are the facts in this case. They disclose an instance of lawless oppression and tyranny unparalleled in the annals of judicial proceedings, and they ought to arouse the indignation of the people to a degree which would be satisfied with nothing short of the condign punishment of the Judge, whose power has been so grossly abused.

What is the crime for which Williamson is imprisoned?

1. Is it the fact that he announced to the slaves of Wheeler their legal rights? This will not be claimed. On the contrary, it was his right and duty, as a man and citizen, to give them the information concerning their right to freedom. They were oppressed and ignorant, and it would have been the duty, as has been well said elsewhere, "of Judge Kane himself, and of every magistrate, every officer of justice in the State, to give such information, and see that the laws were executed according to their benevolent object and intent, and not suffer the weak, through ignorance of the laws in their behalf, to become the prey of the strong, evading and overriding those laws."

2. Was there any *intentional* contempt of court on the part of Williamson? This is not even claimed by Judge Kane. How could it be, when the respondent desired to amend his return by striking out the immaterial part which was objected to? No, the contempt for which he lies in prison was technical—constructive—made out by reasoning—was, indeed, no contempt at all, as any man of ordinary sense must see. It was a base pretext, and such must be the judgment of the people when the facts are understood.

3. In point of fact this statement in Williamson's return, that the slaves in question had never been under his control, was strictly true. They were as free the moment they reached by the voluntary act of their owner, the State of Pennsylvania, as Judge Kane himself. They were not *under the control* of Williamson, in any legal sense; and his return was therefore strictly correct—but suppose it were not—suppose the respondent commited perjury. Did that authorize the Judge to commit him to prison without a trial by jury? For the satisfaction of any lawyer who may urge that claim, we cite the following conclusive authority: If from any collateral evidence it should appear that there is reason to believe the respondent (in a *habeas corpus*) has perjured himself, the Circuit Court will recognize him to answer at the next term of the Court to such matters as may be found against him." *United States vs. Dodge, 2 Gallis, C. C. R.* 812. If, therefore, we admit that Williamson was guilty of perjury, that was a crime for which he should have been indicted and tried by a jury. This, however, was not what Judge Kane desired. He well knew that Williamson's return was true, and that if indicted for perjury he would be triumphantly acquitted.

The power of Judge Kane to imprison for contempt of Court, is defined by an act of Congress, passed March 2, 1831, the first section of which is as follows:

"*Be it enacted, etc.* That the power of the several Courts of the United States, to issue attachments and inflict summary punishments for contempts of Court, shall not be construed to extend to any cases except the *misbehavior* of any person or persons, in the presence of said Courts, or so near thereto as to obstruct the administration of justice, the misbehavior of any of the officers of said Court in their official transactions, and the *disobedience* or resistance by any officer of said Courts, party or juror, witness, or any other person or persons, to any lawful writ, process, order, rule, decree or command of the said Courts."

Was Williamson guilty of *misbehavior* in Court? This is not pretended. Was he guilty of *disobedience* to any writ, process, order, rule, decree or command of the Court? Let us see. What was the writ served upon him? It made it the duty of the respondent to bring the bodies of the alleged slaves into Court, or to make his return of reasons for not so doing. He made return accordingly. He stated that the persons were not, and never had been under his control, and that he could not, therefore, have their bodies in Court. Now we ask any lawyer to say how, under the act of Congress quoted above, Judge Kane had power, rightfully to imprison for *contempt of Court*. There was no pretence of *misbehavior* in Court—there was no *disobedience* to the writ—which was in effect in the alternative—to bring in the bodies or make return of reasons for not complying. If the return was in fact *false* that was not *disobedience*. It was prejury, and for that, as is proved by the authority above cited, the respondent should have been recognized to appear at the next term to answer. Clearly there was no shadow of authority for the arbitrary sentence of imprisonment. It was a lawless exercise of judicial power, which would result in the impeachment of the guilty Judge, if the government of the United States were not under the control of the oligarchy of the South.

There is no species of tyranny more dangerous than that which takes the form of judicial proceeding. The people of Connecticut are in the habit of respecting the adjudication of courts—and it is difficult for them to believe that the discretion of a Judge may be the most dangerous enemy of liberty. We beg leave to commend to them the following sentiments of Lord Camden, on this subject, himself one of the purest Judges who ever adorned the English Bench:

"*The discretion of a judge is the law of tyrants. It is always unknown. It is different in different men. It is casual, and depends upon constitution, temper and feeling. In the best it is oftentimes caprice; in the worst, it is every vice, folly and passion, to which human nature is liable.*"

THE Frankfort *Post Gazette* states that the brilliant success of the allies has produced a deep impression in Central Germany. "The German press," it declares, "from the Elder to Luxemburg, and from Tilsit to Trieste, looks on the victory of the Western Powers as the triumph of a principle, and as an evident and visible sign of divine justice." The great news of the 8th and 9th was the cause of a regular "jubilee" in the ancient city of the Gueens.

THE CAPTOR OF THE MALAKOFF.—The man whose name is, and will be, most intimately associated with the storming of the Malakoff, and the glory of the fall of Sevastopol, is General BOSQUET. PELISSIER has been honored officially as the conqueror of Sevastopol, but Bosquet is the man to whom the people give the glory. A likeness of this man appears in the last number received of the Illustrated London News. His head is Napoleonic in its grandeur of outline, and his fine, large, eloquent eye, prominent, manly nose, and massive cheek with firm lines, and mouth showing even under a drooping moustache iron decisiveness—impresses the observer with an idea of commanding strength. The Malakoff hill, with which his name will be linked forever, is given on the same page of the "News," and its broken, trenched, rugged slopes, and the formidable batteries that frown from its crest, are a fitting impersonation of its gloomy reputation, dyed deep in the minds of men with rivers of blood. Above it appropriately appears the more than imperial head of the hero who led the impetuous French victoriously up its steeps through floods of fire. The brightness of a glorious past, and the shadow of a great future, rest on his face. He obtained distinction early, and in the Revolution of 1848, was among the first to pronounce for a republic. He has, from the start earnestly opposed LOUIS NAPOLEON'S pretensions to the throne of France, and is now an avowed Democrat. He was too excellent a soldier, and too dear to the troops, to be dispensed with for political reasons, and, from the beginning of the war has distinguished himself. It was he who astonished the English at Gallipoli by his powers of bringing order out of dire confusion. At the battle of the Alma, it was he who did the important thing of the day, in scaling the heights and turning the flank of the Russian army. Without this the day would have been lost. At Inkermann, he detected the sham in LIPRANDI'S faint attack on Balaklava, and going to the assistance of the English at full speed with his Zouaves, arrived just in time to turn the tide of battle and roll the Russians in ruin down the hill. And now at the storming of Sevastopol, when the storming columns to the right and the left of him failed, his attack which was the most important of all, was successful, and he is the recognized captor of the Malakoff. He was reported killed, but only received a wound, which shows that he shared the danger of his troops, and will create additional sympathy for him. He is the "coming man" of France.—*Cin. Com.*

THE EUROPEAN CROPS.—The harvest in Europe is ended, its results have been granaried, an account of stock has been taken, and it is finally found that there is not only a deficit, but one of so serious a nature that were it not for the supplies confidently anticipated from the United States, France, and to a certain degree Germany and England, must suffer this winter from a limited famine. Some idea of the state of affairs in this particular may be gathered from the fact that in the midst of its peans of rejoicing over the late victory, and amid jubilee and illuminations, the London *Times* pauses to say that public exultation is checked by symptoms of pressure on the monetary and commercial relations of Western Europe, and that this pressure is, moreover, "increased by circumstances which are but indirectly connected with the present state of hostilities, though it is rendered more sensible by the additional burdens thrown at this time on the public resources." The pressure alluded to is the fact that in France and in most of middle and southern Europe the crops have been below the average, while in England they fall short of the harvest of 1854—which was, however, an extraordinary one.

The *Moniteur* of the 21st September contains an official article on the corn trade, in which the annual grain crop of France is estimated at 82,000,000 hectolitres, (the hectolitre is equal to 2¾ bushels,) and the deficiency of the present year is stated at 7,000,000 hectolitres.

In the midst of the anxiety—and we might almost add suffering, for bread at the last advices was selling at about five cents a pound in Paris—we find all eyes turned to America. The London *Times* says:—

"In the north of Europe the harvest has been short, and the corn trade with the most productive corn districts of the south and east is obstructed by the war. But the American harvest has been splendid; an unusually great breadth of land has been under wheat this year, and the crops have been successfully got in. The available surplus of wheat is estimated at about 5,000,000 quarters from the United States and Canada—a quantity which is more than sufficient to cover twice the alleged deficiency in France. Of this quantity it is stated that about half will be shipped for Europe between the 1st of Sept. and the 1st May; and we have reason to believe that very large orders have already been transmitted to the other side of the Atlantic for the French market."

LIABILITY OF BANKS.—The liability of banks in paying forged checks upon them has been established by the courts of both England and the United States. The rule established is to this effect: If a bank pay a check with a forged signature it cannot afterwards recover the amount from the endorser, or from the party to whom it may have been paid, although the latter may be able to sustain the loss. The Bank is bound to know the signature of its own customers, and cannot recover the amount paid on a forged check unless there be collusion between the parties to the check, or unless the bank obtain, (as it should,) whenever there is any doubt as to genuineness of the signatures, a guarantee from the payee.

A disputed case (the New York *Courier* says) arose in that city last month. A check on the subtreasury, drawn by a disbursing officer in the West, was presented, with a signature so different from that of the drawer on file that payment was refused, unless the banker here who received it from his correspondent would guaranty the signature to be genuine. This the latter refused to do, although the demand was perfectly reasonable, and the check was protested for non-payment. In this case the check turned out to be genuine; but the subtreasury officers pursued the right course under the circumstances knowing that, if fraudulent and paid by them, the loss would fall upon them individually.

Thus far the Southern party in Kansas has carried its measures by means of the ballot-box. If evil disposed men undertake to resist those measures, or to overthrow and destroy them by the use of physical force, *the cold steel ought to be used to sustain the voice of the ballot-box*, and no hesitation and little mercy ought to be shown.—*Washington Sentinel.*

It is becoming quite evident, from the criminal apathy of the Administration, and the growing insolence of the Border Ruffians, that "to this complexion it must come at last." "Cold steel" is a desperate argument. The use of "physical force," in any emergency, is an evil; but there are greater evils than strife and bloodshed. Who would not sooner brave the dangers of "cold steel" than quietly submit to be insulted, outraged and trampeled upon, as the People of Kansas have been, by the scoundrels whose infamous conduct is tacitly endorsed by the Administration? They have resolved, if needs be, to resist; and if the Ruffians come on with "cold steel," they will find that a game that two can play at.—*Alb. Eve. Jour.*

FRANCE.—The corn question is described as assuming a very serious aspect. Since the rise in bread there has been considerable agitation in many quarters of Paris, and it is thought that the Government will feel it necessary to go back to the old tariff, and continue, at whatever sacrifices, to make up the difference to the bankers. A project is spoken of for an additional centime on several indirect taxes to provide a fund for the purpose.

Bread in Paris is now at 1f. the 4lb. loaf, and out of Paris, 1f. 10c. and one 1f. 20. even.—This, for any one who knows what the poor man's life is in France, is truly serious, and unfortunately the harvest does not turn out to be an average one. From nearly every council-general comes the news that wheat and rye are under ordinary years; barley and oats alone show almost everywhere a satisfactory yield.

There have been some rather serious disturbances in the departments of the Meuse and Vosges, in consequence of the high price of corn. The *Commerce Breton* states that several bakers were fined for not having a sufficient quantity of bread in their shops.

THE MESILLA VALLEY.—The Providence *Journal* says that "the stories about new discoveries of gold in Gadsden purchase have turned out mere fabrications. These reports came first from California; but, to one who had ever been in the country, the statements were so glaringly false that it was evident they were concocted by some one who had never been there. The surveying party engaged in running the new line, some of the members of which have returned, found nothing but a barren desert."

The New Orleans *Bulletin*, in mentioning the return of Major Emory and other members of the Boundary Commission, says: The country is represented as miserably poor. There are but few inhabitants throughout this whole extensive region—only three villages in all, and not an acre of arable ground suitable for cultivation owing to the scarcity of water."

THE *Catholic Telegraph* has information that four hundred German families have nearly completed their arrangements to move from Louisville to Kansas! This is really an important move.

THE TEACHINGS OF SCIENCE.—A writer in an English paper stated "that the noon shadow of a church tower in his neighborhood had so altered since his remembrance that it was now in arrears two hours." A scientific gentleman has replied, and says the statement is a delusion, as such an alteration would indicate a change of about fifteen degrees in the situation of the earth's axis or poles, which would necessarily involve a second deluge and the ruin of everything on the face of the globe. The writer closes his article in the following words:

"In conclusion, I may observe that the rolling earth cannot swerve an atom from its course nor the great globe of day transgress its path by one degree; that the vast machinery of the spheres and the gorgeous fabric of the heavens are framed upon principles that cannot fail, and governed by laws that know no change."

UGLINESS AT A PREMIUM.—Mr. Edwin Chadwick recently made an official report to the British Parliament, respecting the progress of the Female Government School of Art, which contains a notable paragraph, as follows:

"The females (educated as teachers of drawing in the public schools of art,) have been so far advanced in mental power and influence as to have been lost to the service by matrimonial engagements, obtained with exceeding rapidity. To avoid these losses plainer candidates were selected for training; but they, too, have obtained preference as wives to a perplexing extent."

AN AMERICAN JEWESS.—The Rochester (N. Y.) *Democrat* states that an American Protestant lady of that city entered the pale of Judaism, a few weeks since, and has since been married, according to the Jewish ritual, to a descendant of Abraham. We are not aware of the character of or ceremonies attending a conversion of this kind but it is of such rare occurrence that it is worthy of being chronicled.

THE following persons have been elected by the Cincinnati Conference as delegates to the General Conference: Revs. Wm. Young, Wm. Nast, J. B. Finley, J. W. Fowble, Arza Brown, G. W. Walker, Cyrus Brooks, A. Lowrey and M. Dustin. Reserves—J. T. Mitchell and C. Elliott.

IMMIGRATION FOR THE WEEK.—A report from Castle Garden, shows that within the week ending on Tuesday, sixteen ships have arrived, bringing 8,461 passengers, with cash means to the amount of $111,601 15.—*N. Y. Courier.*

W. P. MARSHALL & CO., Importers and Dealers in French and American Paper Hangings, 87 Wood street, Pittsburgh. Sole Agents for the celebrated Manufacturers, Messrs. Delicourt & Co., Paris.

B. McLAIN & SON offer for sale 30,000 acres of rich Bottom Prairie Farm Land, in tracts of various sizes, on long credit and low prices. The above lands are located in Champaign, Piatt and Macon counties. Four important railroads running through and from the lands. The city of Decatur is about 8 miles from the land, and is one of the most flourishing cities in the State. Pamphlets and maps, giving full description, can be had by calling at the office, No. 21 Fifth street.

TOBACCO'S—75 boxes W. H. Grant's 5s lump Tobacco; 25 boxes Crew's superior 5s lump Tobacco; 35 do superior 8s do do; 10 do Baltimore plug Tobacco; 25 do Congress 1 lb lump Tobacco; 25 do Diamond Twist do; 18 kegs 6 Twist do; in store and for sale by T. LITTLE & CO., 112 Second st.

SUNDRIES—75 bxs prime ground Pepper; 100 boxes London and American Mustard; 25 do No. 1 ground Ginger; 20 cans pure do Cinnamon; 25 bags grain Pepper; 25 do do Alspice; 50 boxes Saleratus; 75 boxes Clay Pipes; 50 kegs Bi. Carb. Soda; 4 casks Sal do; together with a general assortment of all other articles in our line, for sale by T. LITTLE & CO., No. 112 Second st.

COMMERCIAL PAPER wanted to amount of $15,000, having from 2 to 7 months to run, can be negotiated at low rates. Apply to B. McLAIN & SON, 21 5th st.

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THE MUSIC TEACHER—A new Music Book for Common Schools, Academies, Seminaries and Singing Classes. The Book is used in the Public Schools of Pittsburgh. For sale wholesale and retail by JOHN T. SHRYOCK, 84 5th st.

MOLASSES & SYRUP—100 bbls. N. O. Molasses; 15 tierces choice Syrup do; 10 hhds. do do, in store and for sale by T. LITTLE & CO., 112 Second st.

FISH—50 bbls. No. 3 Mackerel; 50 bbls. small No. 3 Mackerel; 50 bbls. No. 1 Herring, receiving from the East and for sale by T. LITTLE & CO., 112 Second st.

SUGAR—50 hhds. prime N. O. Sugar in store and for sale by T. LITTLE & CO., 112 Second st.

RIO COFFEE—150 bags prime Rio Coffee, in store and for sale by T. LITTLE & CO., 112 Second st.

CHEESE—100 boxes prime W. R. Cheese receiving this day and for sale by T. LITTLE & CO., No. 112 Second st.

FLOUR—Choice brands of Extra Super-fine and Extra Family constantly in store and for sale by T. LITTLE & CO., 112 Second st.

TEAS—75 half chests superior brand Black Teas; 50 half chests do Y. H. and Imperial Teas; 100 catty boxes superior Y. H. for family use, in store and for sale by T. LITTLE & CO., No. 112 Second street.

ZINC PAINT IN OIL—6 tons in 25, 50, 100 and 200 lb kegs, for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO., cor. Wood & 2d sts.

WINTER WHALE OIL—4 casks bleached, for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO., corner Wood and Second sts.

NUTMEGS—1 case for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO., cor. Wood & 2d sts.

MADDER—1200 lbs. for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO., cor. Wood & 2d sts.

COURT PLASTER—10 gross assorted colors for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO., corner Wood and Second sts.

BALSAM COPAIVA—6 cans for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO., cor. Wood & 2d sts.

LIQUORICE—3 cases small stick, for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO., cor. Wood & 2d sts.

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TIMOTHY SEED—9 bags received on consignment and for sale by ATWELL, LEE & CO.

N. O. SUGAR—20 hhds. strictly prime N. O. Sugar, in store and for sale by ATWELL, LEE & CO.

SYRUP—30 bbls. prime New York Syrup in store and for sale by ATWELL, LEE & CO.

GREASE—No. 1 for railroad cars, heavy machinery, &c. No. 2 for coal cars, wagons, carriages, carts, drays, omnibuses, &c. For sale by HENRY H. COLLINS.

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