PITTSBURGH:

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 25, 1855.

PRESENTATION.

At the close of the examination of the Fourth Ward High School, Allegheny, on Friday last, one of the young ladies of the school came forward to the rostrum and presented to Mrs. Covell a beautiful copy of the "Wide Wide World," accompanying it with the following remarks:

"Beloved teacher, please accept this tribute of love from your affectionate pupils."

Mrs. C. passed the book to the county superintendent, who was present by invitation. Mr. Kerr arose and replied as follows:

Pupils of the Fourth Ward High School:

At the request of your much esteemed and respected teacher, I rise to respond for her in the reception of this most beautiful gift, which you have just presented as a token of your high regard and just appreciation of her noble efforts in smoothing the "rugged path" up the Hill of Science.

And whilst I feel honored by her choice—still I would have *greatly* preferred some one more gifted—had been selected.

"Oh for a Tully's voice—a Virgil's lay
Or a Livy's pictured page"—

Epictetus once said, that he who tried to elevate the souls of the citizens—conferred a greater benefit upon his country—than he who elevated the roofs of the houses.

For it were better that an enlightened people should dwell in small habitations, than an ignorant nation occupy stately edifices.

This idea was not born with Epictetus, nor did it die with him.

It seems to be the general opinion in this our day—judging from the constantly increasing interest manifested toward schools of all grades—that learning is preferable to wealth.

Our common schools in very many respects are the most important institutions of learning in our land.

It is here, that principles—not only of Philosophy—of Chemistry and of Mathematics—but sound moral principles are beginning to be inculcated—to be taught—to be received—and every fond and affectionate parent—need not be told that it is of the first and greatest importance—to give a proper bias to the mind of the rising generation—

To speak in general terms where ignorance is prevalent—there the people are vicious and depraved—slaves to the designing few—and victims to civil and religious liberty—

On the contrary where the mass of the people are intelligent—there may be found *that* freedom—which is best calculated to promote peace—prosperity and happiness—both of public and private life—

I look upon this gift, my young friends as an evidence of your having been actuated by similar sentiments—and as a desire on your part—to, publicly, testify your just appreciation of your teacher's labors in endeavoring to discipline your minds and hearts—

Let me convey to you her most sincere thanks—for this renewed expression of your affectionate regard, and that it will ever be treasured as—

"A dear memento, left behind—to recall you gift to mind."

After Mr. Kerr had closed, one of the young gentlemen, Master Clifford Wade, arose, holding in his hands an elegantly bound and gilt copy of "Wordsworths Poems," and addressed the Principal in these words—:

Respected teacher; long and faithfully have you toiled and led us on through the intricate mazes of study, to enable us to ascend the rugged hill of science. We feel that we have many times failed to perform all our duties, but as you have dealt leniently with us in the past, we hope to be more deserving in the future. On behalf of my schoolmates, with many good wishes for your future happiness and prosperity, I present you with this testimonial of our respect, gratitude and love.

Mr. Wolcott received the volume and replied:

Pupils of the High School—were it possible for me to feel no unusual emotion, at such a manifestation of your regard, I should deem myself something less than human. It is true, I needed not this substantial evidence to assure me of your confidence and esteem. Your demeanor towards me from day to day, both within this Hall and without it, your anxiety to discharge all the duties required of you, your promptitude in complying with all the regulations of your school, and your indications of sorrow and regret whenever circumstances have prevented you from the full and entire discharge of all your duties, have given me the most indisputable evidence, that I shared your undivided confidence and unqualified respect.

But, though the personal treatment I have received at your hands, though your deportment in school has often assured me of your kindest regard, yet there is something in this public expression of that regard, which stirs within my heart, I know not what of tender and grateful emotion.

I accept this beautiful volume my young friends, and, while my life shall last, I shall cherish it, as a priceless memento of your fond and generous attachment. Any tribute of respect which my pupils could have presented to me, would have been received with thankfulness. But in this volume, which you have selected for your gift, you have hit upon one of my favorite poets. And although I thank you most of all for the pure and gentle feeling, of which this splendid volume is now the exponent, yet I cannot refrain from saying, I feel an additional emotion of pleasure in receiving from your hands an author whose sentiments are as pure as the mountain air of his own classic home, and over whose glowing pages I have often run my eye in sweet delight—not to say in transport.

The genius of Wordsworth was most rare, original, and singular. He was the founder of what is called the Lake School of poetry. Says Coleridge, a cotemporary poet, and a warm friend of Wordsworths for possessing a similar philosophic turn of mind—

"A fellow feeling made them wondrous kind," "in imaginative powers, Wordsworth stands nearest of all modern writers to Shakspeare and Milton, and yet in a kind perfectly unborrowed and all his own."

The most popular of the poems of Wordsworth is the "Excursion," and whoever reads the "Wanderer," and feels his heart melt at the touching story of the "Last human tenant of these ruined walls," will pursue with unwearied eye the tender and pathetic tale of the "Solitary," nor dire of the "Excursion," until he has rambled among the tombs of the "Churchyard," and read upon the chiseled marble and upon the storied urn the history and the end of all human things.

I repeat it, my young friends, in the selection of this work you have chosen an author most agreeable to my taste. For although I am no poet, nor claim kindred with any of the most distant relatives of the "Sacred Nine," yet it is my delight to linger among the monuments they have erected to their own memories; and with those monuments my library is thronged. In that library, Wordsworth will now find a most conspicuous place; and with this additional interest thrown around him, be preferred to all.

Pupils of the High School, permit me, in closing my remarks, to express the hope that this public exhibition of your affectionate regard, may knit more firmly the kindly feelings now existing between us; and that, hereafter, in other days, whenever it shall please Providence in His wisdom to sunder the relations we now sustain to each other, the memory of this day, and of this scene, shall revive in each of our hearts, these tender, gentle, generous and sacred emotions, which sweeten and attune to harmony all that is good, and all that is holy in human life.

On opening the book two beautiful cards were found, of which the following is a copy:

FROM	
Addie Moore,	Constance Smith,
Charlotte Davidson,	Rachel Frazier,
Annie M'Call,	Parthenia Eaton,
Sarah Walker,	Fanny Graham,
Eliza Steiner,	Carrie de Barenne,
Eliza Smith,	Mary Blair,
Melissa Brown,	Armanda Mitchell,
Elizabeth Gilbreth,	Mary McCague,
Rachel Boissel,	Mary White,
Mary Morton,	Amelia King,
Emma Roberts,	Almira Stratton,
Mary Moore,	Angeline Johnson,
Frank Poindexter,	Charlotte Henderson,
Frank Craighead,	De Witt Hoffstadt,
Willis Hamilton,	Henry Scandrett,
Wilson McGrew,	Thomas Rhoades,
Robert Kerr,	Asaph Howard,
Edwin Brown,	George Walker,

There was also on the front leaf a beautiful address in poetry, which the pupils had obtained from the well-known and gifted pen of "Wild Flower."

IRON CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.—We have just returned from another visit to this popular establishment, which is justly regarded as among the first of its class in this country, and we have enjoyed it highly. The order, the decorum, the quietness which prevails among more than one hundred students now in daily attendance; the unequalled beauty and perfection of the writing, the efficiency and clearness of the instruction in accounts, in numbers, in drawing, and indeed in every department, sufficiently account for the preference which nine-tenths of our business men manifest for the graduates of this school for assistants. We need not commend to the public attention an institution which so decidedly commends itself by its usefulness. Let it be fostered.—*Post.*

LARCENY.—Yesterday Henry and Herman Knoebel, of Diamond Alley made oath before Ald. McMasters, against John Duane for stealing a small quartier watch worth $7, on Sunday last. Duane was held to bail in $1000.

LECTURES.—We are informed that Bayard Taylor will lecture before the Young Men's Association on the fourth of January. He will be followed by Park Godwin and John G. Saxe.

December Term of the Criminal Court.

MONDAY, Dec. 24.

The December Term of the Courts of Quarter Sessions, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Judges McClure, Boggs and Adams on the Bench, was opened on Monday at ten o'clock.

After the organization of the Court, Judge McClure ordered the names of the several constables of the County to be called and their returns of persons who had violated the Restraining Liquor Law to be received.

The Constables of the following districts made return:

Pittsburgh—First, second, third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth wards.

Allegheny—First and third wards.

Boroughs—Sewickley, South Pittsburgh, Birmingham, Lawrenceville, East Birmingham, McKeesport, Elizabeth and Tarentum.

Townships—Patton, Jefferson, Elizabeth, Mifflin, Baldwin, Ross, Shaler, Neville, Sewickley, Robinson, Upper St. Clair, Chartiers, Collins, Versailles and Findley.

Some of the above reported no violations.

Inasmuch as many of the Constables living at remote parts of the County the Court adjourned until Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in order to give all the officers a chance to comply with the law. The Grand Jury was called and sworn. No charge was delivered, the Court merely instructing the jurors in a brief manner as to their duties and responsibilities.

AFFRAY ON THE MONONGAHELA WHARF.—G. W. Fontly appeared before Alderman McMaster on Monday and made oath charging Ephraim and Charles Talbot with assault and battery with intent to kill. Fontly is mate of the steamer *Clara Dean* and the two Talbots are mates of the steamer *R. T. Sass.* The vessels were lying next to each other at the Monongahela Wharf, and some dispute arose between Fontly and Ephraim Talbot with regard to the area of the wharf to which each vessel was entitled. Fontly in his affidavit charges that Ephraim assaulted him and while so doing, that Charles Talbot rushed from the boat, assaulted him in a most violent manner, and inflicted two wounds upon him with a knife, one in the left hip and one in the region of the heart. The Talbots were held to answer in $1000 bail each.

Ephraim Talbot entered suit for assault and battery against Fontly, declaring in his affidavit that he was assaulted and knocked down by Fontly and that he escaped to the boat without striking a blow. Charles Talbot also entered a similar suit against Fontly, deposing that he saw the difficulty between Fontly and his brother and ran off the boat to put a stop to it, when he was knocked down by some one he knew not who, that he (Talbot) pulled out his knife and struck his assailant several blows; that when he discovered Fontly was his antagonist he desisted and ran back upon the boat. He stated Fontly to have been his friend previous to the affair. Fontly was held in $500 bail.

ORPHANS' FAIR.—We understand that the fair for the benefit of the orphans' of St. Paul's will be opened this evening at 6 o'clock. We hope that those seeking amusement will not forget this. What better mode of spending the evening of that day which is commemorated as the one on which the infant Saviour was born than that of assisting those who have devoted the evening of this Holyday to raising means to enable the managers of the Orphans Asylum not only to pay off the debt which hangs over the institution, but to enable them to support the 174 helpless beings who have no earthly protectors to look to but these benevolent men who have taken upon themselves to be their fathers, and the benevolent women who have assumed the loving task of being their mothers. Go then to the Orphans' Fair on Christmas night, and assist by your purchases in this holy work. You will not find only amusement but profit as many of the articles on the tables are not only elegant but useful, and the lady manners will be glad to wait on you.

LARCENY.—Mary Morris was committed to jail yesterday by Ald. Wilson on a charge of larceny preferred by Mary Shambly. The property alleged to have been taken consisted of bed clothes and a gold watch. All but the watch was recovered. Rachel McChesney was committed for the same offence on oath of the same prosecutor. Mrs. McChesney had a young child in her arms, and it, too, was consigned to the cell. Mrs. Schambly is herself a tenant of the jail.

Mary Morris, Mary Stroub and Rachel McChesney were also committed for disorderly conduct for ten days each on oath of Philip Schambly. Mary Stroub was subsequently released on payment of fine and costs, which were paid by Mrs. Scambly.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—Coroner Alexander on Monday was called upon to hold an inquest on the body of a colored female found dead on the road side a short distance from Temperanceville, as we learn. The Coroner, after examining several witnesses, returned a verdict that the deceased came to her death, from exposure or other causes to the Jury unknown.

The deceased was about 20 years of age, and known by the name of Mary Bennett. It is supposed that while intoxicated she laid down on the road and froze to death.

GRAND PAINTING.—The Panorama exhibiting at Apollo Hall, Fourth street, is certainly worth a visit, and we are glad to see our citizens patronizing true works of art. This is one of the finest paintings that has been on exhibition in this city, and we advise everyone, one to go and see it. The views of Panama City, San Francisco and Sacramento City are very fine, and the scenery on the rivers in California surpass anything we have ever seen. Go and see it this afternoon. It will be open every afternoon this week.

DRY GOODS.—We see by A. M'Tighe's advertisement in this day's paper that on next Monday he commences selling off his entire stock of dry goods at cost. Mr. M'Tighe's stock is large, and particularly so in the cloak department, and as we understand he intends selling off his entire stock preparatory to enlarging his store, purchasers may expect to find the best bargains offered in this city for a long time.

PERSONAL.—Rev. A. M. Bryan, who has been pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in this city for the last twenty-three years past, has resigned his charge, and accepted a call from Memphis Tenn.

The steamer *Allegheny* arrived at our wharf yesterday morning, having on board 188 boxes of silver, amounting to $1,000,000. It was consigned to Adam's Express Co.

DISTRICT COURT.—The District Court meets to-morrow morning to take up the Argument list. The Trial List will be taken up on the Second Monday of January.

A CHRISTMAS Eve Soiree came off last night at the Perry Hotel.

TELEGRAPHIC.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 24.—SENATE.—After the transaction of some unimportant business the Senate adjourned over until Thursday.

HOUSE.—Mr. Letcher said that having from time to time received two votes for Speaker, he wished it to be distinctly understood that he had never been a candidate and never would be. He stated this lest it should be suspected that there was some-thing wrong in his position. He had as constantly and consistently voted for Mr. Banks as any other man in the House.

Mr. Stewart in explanation of his reasons why he had been voting for Mr. Richardson, said the position of the latter and also that of Mr. Fuller, had been explained distinctly and explicitly, but that of Mr. Banks had not. He asked Mr. Banks whether he had ever said in a speech in that house that he would let the Union slide?

Mr. Banks replied: in that speech he had said there might be such a stateof thingsin which he would so consent. He had reference to future contingencies such as the prostitution of the governments gigantic power to the support of a single institution as slavery. He was for the Union as it is, and would meet its enemies in a fair field; he was for it as a guarantee of the rights of the States and the main prop of our government and would have it stand on the records of history, in the language of Washington, crowned with immortal fame.

Mr. Smith of Va. was not satisfied with the answer of the gentleman. Did you say, he asked, that under certain circumstances you would let the Union slide?

Mr. Banks. I have said all I desired to say.

Mr. Smith. I wish it to be distinctly understood that those who sustain Mr. Banks, are voting for him with the knowledge that in certain contingencies he would let the Union slide

Mr. Grow. I ask the gentleman, and every member who has been here for the last four years, whether such a declaration has not been repeated from time to time by some of those now voting for Mr. Richardson, namely: that they are willing to dissolve the Union and let slide in a certain contingency. We stand here—he said—to support the constitution as it is explained by the fathers of the republic, and contemporaneous reports for over 60 years—we say we are not willing to take any other construction, or that slavery shall go wherever our flag floats.

Mr. Bust believed from the beginning, that all debate was out of order, as the first business was the election of a Speaker.

The proposition pending when the House adjourned on Saturday, that no debate shall be in order until a Speaker is elected, was then laid on the table.

A resolution was then offered to elect a Speaker by a plurality vote, but it was rejected by 15 majority.

The House then proceeded to ballot for a Speaker with the following result: Banks 101; Richardson 78; Fuller 37; scattering 11; no choice.

Mr. Stewart submitted a proposition declaratory of the national principles on which a Speaker of the House should stand.

Mr Colfax stated that if Stewart would accept as a substitute, a proposition opposing the annexation of Cuba, and approving the annexation of that part of Oregon surrendered to Great Britain by Mr. Polk, he might vote with that gentleman. (Laughter.)

Mr. Bocock raised the question of order. The law required that a Speaker be elected and that the members be sworn before the transaction of any other business.

Mr. Boyce asked Mr. Banks among other questions; are you in favor of recognizing the government of Hayti and receiving a black Minister? Do you favor the abrogation of the Fugitive Slave Law and the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia (cries from the friends of Mr. Banks "call the roll" and much confusion.)

Mr. Banks replied to Mr. Boyce and said: He distinctly recollected that Mr. Richardson, being a candidate for Speaker has declined giving answers to questions propounded to him.—(Laughter with cries of "good" and "call the roll.)

Mr. Florence made an ineffectual effort to adjourn until Thursday in order to enable the members to participate in the Christmas religious and social observation, (Laughter.)

Mr. Brooks, referring to the denunciations of Messrs. Banks and Grow said that in the reverse contingency he was willing to let the Union slide. If the gentlemen on the other side who support Mr. Banks have that fixed determination he wanted his constituents to know it. He desired the issue made here that it might be frankly met if necessary.

Mr. Shorter, although voting for Richardson, was willing to unite on some other conservative candidate with those who believed the Missouri Compromise line should not be restored, in order to effect an election.

The House then, on motion, resumed balloting for Speaker with the following result: Banks 101, Richardson, 72, Fuller, 81, scattering 11; no election.

Mr. Nichols offered a resolution for the election of a Speaker by a plurality vote, which was laid on the table, yeas 116, nays 101.

Mr. Orr moved that when the House adjourned that it be till Thursday.

Mr. Giddings—We have no power to adjourn over; if the motion be agreed to, the majority may come here to-morrow, reverse the order and elect a Speaker.

Mr. Orr—If a Speaker were to be elected under such circumstances, the majority would find Jordan to be a hard road to travel.

Mr. Florence—And it would be a pretty example for christian men to set to the country (merriment.)

Mr. Orr's motion was then negatived and the House adjourned until Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon the U. S. Marshall received a dispatch from Washington, ordering the seizure and detention of the steamship "Northern Light" for Nicaragua, and officers were sent on board to detain her.

The counsel of the Transit Company declared, that the vessel should sail at her usual hour. Subsequently, however, the captain of the ship went to the office of the U. S District Attorney, to see what arrangements could be made, but the result of the interview is not yet known.

About 4 o'clock, the "Northern Light" got under way, but had not proceeded far before she was intercepted by a Revenue Cutter, which fired two guns across the bows of the steamer and brought her to.

Two other Cutters afterwards proceeded to assist in stopping the steamer.

Between three and four hundred young men were found on board, whose appearance indicated that they were Nicaragua adventurers. One of them confessed, that they were such, and had been engaged by Parker and French and others—

When the "Northern Light" left her dock, she had on board the three United States officers who had been detained to take her in charge.

ST. PAULS MIN. Dec. 24.—A party arrived here yesterday from Red river on their way to Canada, bringing authentic intelligence concerning Sir John Franklin's party, which, it appears, perished on the coast opposite Montreal Island, where their bones now lie.

They died of hunger; a party of Esquimaux having reached them just as the last man perished. The party brought home several relics of the Franklin expedition.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.—A letter from Norfolk states that the U. S. steam frigate Roanoke has been raised and towed into dock. An examination of her hull shows 12 of her beams to have been broken, but her engines are not as serious as was anticipated and she is not hogged.

The southern mail to-day brings New Orleans papers as late as due.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 24.—The steamboat Seminole running between Savannah and Jacksonville was burned to the water's edge on Thursday night while lying at Jacksonville. She had on board 200 bales of Cotton.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 24.—The abandoned discovery ship Resolute, which was taken possession of by Capt. Buddington of the whale ship George Henry in September last, was safely brought into New London having arrived there yesterday with her armament, stores and equipments complete as when abandoned. They are estimated to be worth $100,000, when found she had drifted about 1000 miles from the place of her abandonment.

NEW YORK, Dec 24—The Nicaraguan steamship to sail shortly for San Juan has engaged to carry out 500 men, pretended emigrants for Nicaragua, under the protection of Parker H. French. District Attorney Mason has protested against the contract, and telegraphed to President Pierce for instructions as to the course to be taken.

WASHINGTON City, Dec. 24.—A delegation from the Chippewa tribe of Indians of Minnesota had a patient hearing before the Commissioner of Indian affairs this morning in relation to their grievances.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Stocks are firmer; Cumberland 22¾; Erie 50¾; Galena and Chicago 127; Illinois central 95¾; Reading 93¾; sterling exchange dull. Cotton quiet, sales of 600 bales. Flour, sales of 12,000 bbls.—Wheat is firm; sales of 8500 bushels. Corn is active, 58,000 bushels were sold. Pork droping; sales of 850 bbls. Beef dull; sales of 250 bbls. Whiskey has declined; sales of 400 bbls, at 28½. Coffee is firm; sales of 400 bags of Rio at full prices. Sugar is firm; sales of 200 hhds. Molasses firm; sales of 300 bbls.—Oils are in moderate request. Freights are steady.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.—Flour dull; the asking prices are $7,87 for city mills $8,50 for Howard Street without buyers. Wheat is about at former quotations. There have been large receipts of corn and the market is dull at from 2c to 8c lower.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—Flour steady, sales 300 bbls at $7,50. Nothing doing in grain. Hogs dull and heavy; sales $5,75 and $5,80 and $6. In provisions nothing done. Whiskey steady; sales 650 bbls at 30½@30¾. Groceries unchanged. The river has risen two feet.

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REFERENCES:

HON. A. H. STEPHENS, Georgia.
HON. R. M. T. HUNTER, Virginia.
HON. JOHN A. McCLERNAND, Illinois.
HON. A. G. MACKEY, Washington, D. C.
HON. A. H. BOTTS, Washington, D. C.
HON. A. H. SHEPLEY, Galveston, Texas.
HON. ALEXANDER WEIR, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
HON. JAMES THORNTON, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
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