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Safety Fuse. FOR MINING PURPOSES, and for IGNITING CHARGES, both in WET and DRY blasting, of FOUR different kinds. The COTTON and HEMP FUSE; also the SINGLE and DOUBLE TAPE WATER FUSE. Manufactured and sold by GLENN PUTMAN, 83 Liberty St. NEW YORK. Orders promptly filled for all kinds of GUN POWDER, of the most approved brands. EDGE'S EXHIBITIONAL FIRE WORKS. SHIP SIGNALS, &c.

LOOKING GLASSES And Picture Frame Manufactory. HORACE V. SIGLER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SALE ROOMS, 64 Forsyth street, New York. MR. H. V. S. would call the attention of strangers visiting the city, and especially those in the trade, to his extensive WAREROOMS AND MANUFACTORY. In the possession of unequalled facilities, he is enabled to execute all orders on the lowest possible terms. The Salesrooms are replete with choice specimens and a full assortment of RICH GILDING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. MOULDINGS, RICH GILT, ROSE WOOD, OAK, MAPLE, ZEBRA AND MAHOGANY, in every variety and constantly on hand. Orders from all parts of the UNITED STATES AND CANADAS executed with promptness, packed with the greatest of care. A liberal discount allowed to the trade. H. V. SIGLER, 64, 67, 69 and 71 Forsyth st., New York.

For the 1,000,000. THE U. S. PATENT MARBLE CO. (CAPITAL $165,000.) No. 293 Broadway, cor. Walker St. New York. ARE prepared to execute all orders for MANTLES, TABLE TOPS, COLUMNS, PEDESTALS, SLABS, &c. in imitation of Sienna, Brecatel, Pyranese, Neapolitan, and all fancy Marbles; equal in strength, beauty and durability to real marble, and in some respects superior thereto, and at less than half the cost. Unlike marbleized iron, wood, or slate, it is wholly free from all objections which are urged against more surface work, where paint, copal varnish, &c. form the temporary polish and beauty of the article. Mantels from $8 to $40. Orders from Builders, Cabinet Makers and others solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed. Agents for the principal cities treated with. PETER RENNIE, Prest. JOSEPH LAMB, Sec. LOVEL G. MICKLES, V. Pres.

SCHIEFFELIN, BROS. & CO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Drugs, Paints, Oils, Dyes, Perfumery, &c., 170 WILLIAM ST., New York, INVITE the attention of the trade to their large and varied stock of Drugs, Paints, Oils, Perfumery, &c. In addition to their regular importations of Staple Drugs, they are also receiving, direct from the sources of production and manufacture, supplies of Tooth, Hair and Nail Brushes, Bronzes, Corks, Mortars, Sponges, French and English Perfumery, Lubin's Extracts, and many other articles purchased in Druggists stocks, which they are enabled to offer on the most advantageous terms. Orders, either in person or by mail, will receive prompt attention.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS AND DEALERS. THE HOPE MILLS, 71 FULTON STREET, and 71 BEEKMAN STREET, NEW YORK, Principal Office, 103 Front street, New York. Factory, Nos. 35, 37 and 38 Hudson street, Jersey City. THE Proprietors of this long and well known COFFEE AND SPICE ESTABLISHMENT, Continue to prepare the best Pharmaceutical Powders in use, for Raising Bread, Biscuit, Tea and other Cakes, &c.; they also prepare Mustard, Cocoa, and many other articles of daily use in every family, which they offer upon the most reasonable terms. Catalogues sent to dealers who request them. E. H. & J. G. ISHAM. N. B.—Consumers advised to inquire for Hope Mills articles.

NEW YORK CORN EXCHANGE BAG MANUFACTORY, Nos. 125 and 127 Broad st., up stairs, Corn Exchange Building, New York. MILLERS, FLOUR DEALERS, &c., supplied with Seamless Bags, Grain Bags, &c. BAGS for Flour, Buckwheat, Meal, Salt, &c., printed to order. The subscriber would call the attention of Country Merchants to his assortment of Farmers' Bags, and of Millers and Salt Factors to his various styles of printing for 6, 10, 25, and 50 lb. Bags. Provision Dealers supplied with HAM BAGS. BAGS of all sizes and qualities furnished in quantities to suit on the shortest notice. H. E. CLARK, Proprietor.

The Adams Express Company. Pittsburgh, Rochester and New Brighton Express. FOR the especial accommodation of the large population along the line of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, between Pittsburgh and New Brighton, whose intimate business and social relations require such Agency, The Adams Express Company have made such arrangement with the Railroad as to enable them to put a trusty Messenger on the Accommodation Trains, who will take charge of all property and business properly entrusted to him. [illegible] The charges for carrying packages, &c. and for services rendered by the Messenger, are intended to be within very reasonable limits. [illegible] HENRY K. SMITH will commence his duties on Monday, Dec. 24, 1855. OFFICES AND AGENTS. Pittsburgh—54 Fourth Street. Allegheny City—Telegraph Office. Haysville—Capt. Hay. Sewickley Station—Mr. McLaughlin. Rochester—Mr. White. Beaver—Dr. Chandler. New Brighton—Mr. Hoops. OFFICE ADAMS EXPRESS CO., Pittsburgh, Dec. 20, 1855.

JAMES W. WOODWELL, CABINET FURNITURE MANUFACTURER, NOS. 97 AND 99 THIRD STREET, PITTSBURGH. J. W. W. respectfully informs his friends and customers, that he has just completed his stock of Furniture, which is decidedly the largest and best ever offered for sale in this city. As he is determined to uphold his stock, with seasoned materials, best workmanship, and newest designs; and from the extent of his orders and facility in manufacturing, he is enabled to produce warranted FURNITURE at the lowest prices. He keeps always on hand the greatest variety of every description of furniture, from the cheapest and plainest, to the most elegant and costly, that a house, or any part of one, may be furnished from his stock, or manufactured expressly to order. The following articles consist in part of his assortment, which, for richness of style and finish, cannot be surpassed in any of the Eastern cities: Louis XIV tete-a-tete Sofas; 100 Sofas in Plush and Hair Cloth; 100 dozen Mahogany Chairs; 40 do Walnut do; 100 Mahogany Rocking Chairs; 50 Walnut do; 100 Mahogany Divans; 50 Walnut do; 100 Marble Top Centre Tables; 50 do Dressing Bureaus; 50 do Washstands; 40 Enclosed do; 100 Common do; 50 Plain Dressing Bureaus; 40 Mahogany Bedsteads; 50 Walnut do; 150 Cottage do; 100 Cherry and Poplar Bedsteads; 20 Mahogany Wardrobes; 10 Walnut do; 10 Cherry do; 40 Plain Bureaus; 17 Dining and Breakfast Tables; 15 Secretary and Book cases; 25 Dozen Cane Seat Chairs; 24 Cane Seat Rocking chairs; 12 Ladies' Writing Desks; Hat and Towel stands; What-Nots; Etageres; Paper Mache Tables; Conversation Chairs; Pembroke do; Elizabethan do; Hall and Pier do; Reception do; Ladies do; Piano Stools; Extension Dining Tables; Pearl Inlaid do; Ottomans; Arm do; Gothic and Hall chairs. Also a large assortment of Common Furniture and Windsor Chairs. Cabinet makers supplied with articles in their line. Steamboats and Hotels furnished at the shortest notice. All orders promptly attended to.

Direct from the Staffordshire Potteries. A LATE ARRIVAL OF QUEENSWARE. AT THE OLD STAND OF HENRY HIGBY, No. 122 Wood St. Pittsburgh, Pa. THIS assortment embraces some NEW and CHOICE STYLES of white Breakfast, Dining and Toilet sets of brilliant whiteness; some sets of the first manufacturers in England. Also vitrified blue and white Iron Stone Ware for hotels, and a very general and superior variety of every other article in my line. The wares adapted to the wants of city and country trade, all of which will be disposed of at low prices.

BALBIRNIE'S NIPPLE LOTION has proved an effectual and speedy cure for the distressing pains endured by many Mothers and Nurses from Sore Nipples. It was discovered and prepared for her own relief and cure by the subscriber's grandmother, and has been used in the family 50 years ago, and has ever since been used in the family of the subscriber, and many other families with the happiest effects. [illegible] Sold in phials (with directions for use) at 75 cents a phial. [illegible] THOS. BALBIRNIE, Architect. BALBIRNIE'S NIPPLE LOTION may be had of R. E. SELLERS & CO., cor. 4th and Wood sts.

Iron City Commercial College. 150 STUDENTS ATTENDING THE DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. PENMANSHIP, BOOK KEEPING, ARITHMETIC, and its applications to business, taught in this extensive Commercial School and model Counting House, to large classes of Ladies and Gentlemen. Success guaranteed, to all that attend. [illegible] Book keeping, when thoroughly learned. Merchants and business men supply here for first class Book keepers, accountants and clerks. Call and obtain specimens of Business Writing. [illegible] COLLEGE HALL.

Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing between R. W. Hawkins and Otto Braun, under the name and style of R. W. Hawkins & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. R. W. HAWKINS, OTTO BRAUN. Pittsburgh, Dec 15, 1855.

DR. WRIGHT'S SCROFULOUS ANTIDOTE—a sovereign remedy for Consumption and all other Scrofulous diseases and impurities of the Blood—for particulars see pamphlets to be had at all the places where sold. Sold wholesale and retail at WICKERSHAM'S Drug and Patent Medicine Depot, on Liberty street, head of Wood, Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 22, 1856.

Advance Payments.—Hereafter no subscription will be taken for the Daily or Weekly Gazette, unless payment is made in advance. Whenever the time is up to which the subscription is paid, the paper will be invariably stopped, unless the subscription is renewed by advance payment. All transient advertising, of every description, will be required to be paid in advance. The only exceptions will be where special monthly or yearly contracts are made.

Pittsburgh Weekly Gazette.—The extensive circulation of our *Weekly Gazette* offers to our business men a most desirable medium of making their business known. Our circulation is between four and five thousand, reaching almost every merchant, manufacturer and shop keeper in Western Pennsylvania, and Eastern Ohio.

DR. KANE.

A SKETCH, BY DR. WILLIAM ELDER.

When a man's life is heroic, and his name has passed into history, the world wants to know him personally, intimately. The "grave and reverend chronicler," passing over his beginnings, presents him abruptly in his full-grown greatness; men render the admiration earned, but the sympathetic emulation awakened is concerned to know how he grew into his maturity of excellence. This curiosity is not an idleness of the fancy, but a personal interest in the facts that springs out of those aspirations which put every man upon the fulfillment of his own destiny. How came this man to excel—what was in him—what happened to develop it?—"Some men are born great; some achieve greatness; some have greatness thrust upon them." How came this man by it? Is it within my reach also? and by what means? History provokes us with such queries as these: Biography answers them.

Doctor Elisha Kent Kane, is not quite thirty-four years old, yet he has done more than circumnavigate the globe; he has visited and traversed India, Africa, Europe, South America, the islands of the Pacific, and twice penetrated the Arctic region to the highest latitude attained by civilized man. He has encountered the extremest perils of sea and land, in every climate of the globe; he has discharged in turn the severest duties of the soldier and the seaman; attached to the United States Navy as a surgeon, he is, nevertheless, engaged at one time in the coast survey of the tropical ocean, and in a month or two, we find him exploring the frigid zone; and all the while that his personal experiences had the character of romantic adventure, he was pushing them in the spirit of scientific and philanthropic enterprise.

As a boy, his instinctive bent impelled him to the indulgence and enjoyment of such adventures as were best fitted to train him for the work before him. His collegiate studies suffered some postponement while his physical qualities pressed for their necessary training and discipline. It was almost in the spirit of truancy that he explored the Blue Mountains of Virginia, as a student of geology, under the guidance of Professor Rodgers, and cultivated, at once, his hardihood of vital energy and those elements of natural science which were to qualify him for his after services in the field of physical geography. But, in due time he returned to the pursuit of literature, and achieved the usual honors, as well as though his college studies had suffered no diversion—his muscles and nerves were educated, and his brain lost nothing by the indirectness of its development, but was rather corroborated for all the uses which it has served since. He graduated at the University of Pennsylvania—first, in its collegiate, and afterwards, in its medical, department. His special relishes in study indicated his natural drift: chemistry and surgery; natural science in its most intimate converse with substance, and the remedial art in its most heroic function. He went out from his *Alma Mater* a good classical scholar, a good chemist, mineralogist, astronomer, and surgeon. But he lacked, or thought he lacked, robustness of frame and soundness of health. He solicited an appointment in the navy, and upon his admission demanded active service. He was appointed upon the diplomatic staff as surgeon to the first American Embassy to China. This position gave him opportunity to explore the Philippine Islands, which he effected mainly on foot. He was the first man who descended into the crater of Tael; lowered more than a hundred feet by a bamboo rope from the overhanging cliff, and clambering down some seven hundred more through the scoriæ, he made a topographical sketch of the interior of this great volcano, collected a bottle of surphurous acid from the very mouth of the crater; and, although he was drawn up almost senseless, he brought with him his portrait of this hideous cavern, and the specimens which it afforded.

Before he returned from his trip, he had ascended the Himalayas, and triangulated Greece, on foot; he had visited Ceylon, the Upper Nile, and all the mythologic region of Egypt; traversing the route, and making the acquaintance of the learned Lepsius, who was then prosecuting his archæological researches.

At home again, when the Mexican war broke out, he asked to be removed from the Philadelphia Navy Yard to the field of a more congenial service; but the government sent him to the Coast of Africa. Here he visited the slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river Bonny, and through the infamous Da Souza, got access to the baracoons of Dahomey, and contracted, besides, the Coast Fever, from the effects of which he has never entirely recovered.

From Africa he returned before the close of the Mexican war; and believing that his constitution was broken, and his health rapidly going, he called upon President Polk, and demanded an opportunity for service that might crowd the little remnant of his life with achievements in keeping with his ambition; the President, just then embarrassed by a temporary non-intercourse with General Scott, charged the Doctor with despatches to the General, of great moment and urgency, which must be carried through a region occupied by the enemy. This embassy was marked by an adventure so romantic, and so illustrative of the character of the man, that we are tempted to detail it.

On his way to the Gulf he secured a horse in Kentucky, such as a knight errant would have chosen for the companion and sharer of his adventures. Landed at Vera Cruz, he asked for an escort to convey him to the capital, but the officer in command had no troopers to spare—he must wait, or he must accept, instead, a band of ruffian Mexicans, called Spy Company, who had taken to the business of treason and trickery for a livelihood. He accepted them, and went forward. Near Puebla his troop encountered a body of Mexicans escorting a number of distinguished officers to Orizaba, among whom were Major General Gaona, Governor of Puebla; his son, Maximilian, and General Torejon, who commanded the brilliant charge of horse at Buena Vista. The surprise was mutual, but the Spy Company had the advantage of the ground. At the first instant of the discovery, and before the rascals fully comprehended their involvement, the Doctor shouted in Spanish, "Bravo! the capital adventure, Colonel, form your line for the charge!" And down they went upon the enemy; Kane and his gallant Kentucky charger ahead. Understanding the principle that sends a tallow-candle through a plank, and that the momentum of a body is its weight multiplied by its velocity, he dashed through the opposing force, and turning to engage after breaking their line, he found himself fairly surrounded, and two of the enemy giving him their special attention. One of these was disposed of in an instant by rearing his horse, who, with a blow of his fore foot, floored his man; and wheeling suddenly, the Doctor gave the other a sword wound, which opened his external iliac artery, and put him *hors de combat*. This subject of the Doctor's military surgery was the young Maximilian.—The brief melee terminated with a cry from the Mexicans, "We surrender." Two of the officers made a dash for an escape, the Doctor pursued them, but soon gave up the chase. When he returned, he found his ruffians preparing to massacre the prisoners. As he galloped past the young officer whom he had wounded, he heard him cry, "Senor, save my father." A group of the guerrilla guards were dashing upon the Mexicans, huddled together, with their lances in rest. He threw himself before them—one of them transfixed his horse, another gave him a severe wound in the groin. He killed the first lieutenant, wounded the second-lieutenant, and blew a part of the colonel's beard off with the last charge of his six-shooter; then grappling with him, and using his fists, he brought the party to terms. The lives of the prisoners were saved, and the Doctor received their swords. As soon as General Gaona could reach his son, who lay at a little distance from the scene of the last struggle, the Doctor found him sitting by him, receiving his last adieus. Shifting the soldier and resuming the surgeon, he secured the artery, and put the wounded man in a condition to travel. The ambulance got up for the occasion, contained at once the wounded Maximilian, the wounded second-lieutenant, and the man that had prepared them for slow traveling, himself on his litter, from the lance wound received in defence of his prisoners! When they reached Puebla, the Doctor's wound proved the worst in the party. He was taken to the government house, but the old General, in gratitude for his generous services, had him conveyed to his own house. General Childs, American, commander at Puebla, hearing of the generosity of his prisoner, discharged him without making any terms, and the old general became the principal nurse of his captor and benefactor, dividing his attentions between him and his son, who lay wounded in an adjoining room. This illness of our hero was long and doubtful, and he was reported dead to his friends at home.

When he recovered and returned, he was employed in the Coast Survey. While engaged in this service, the government by its correspondence with Lady Franklin became committed for an attempt at the rescue of Sir John and his ill-starred companions in Arctic discovery.—Nothing could be better addressed to the Doctor's governing sentiments than this adventure. The enterprise of Sir John ran exactly in the current of one of his own enthusiasms—the service of natural science combined with heroic personal effort; and, added to this, that sort of patriotism which charges itself with its own full share in the execution of national engagements of honor; and besides this cordial assumption of his country's debts and duties, there was no little force in the appeal of a nobly brave spirited woman to the chivalry of the American navy.

He was "bathing in the tepid waters of the Gulf of Mexico, on the 12th of May, 1850," when he received his telegraphic order to proceed forthwith to New York, for duty on the Arctic expedition. In nine days from that date he was beyond the limits of the United States on his dismal voyage to the North pole. Of this first American expedition, as is well known to the public, he was the surgeon, the naturalist, and the historian. It returned disappointed of its main object, after a winter in the regions of eternal ice and a fifteen months' absence.

Scarcely allowing himself a day to recover from the hardships of this cruise, he set on foot the second attempt, from which he has returned, after verifying by actual observation the long questioned existence of an open sea beyond the latitude of 82°, and beyond the temperature, also, of 100° below the freezing point. His "Personal Narrative," published early in 1853, recounts the adventures of the first voyage, and discovers his diversified qualifications for such an enterprise.

The last voyage occupied two winters in the highest latitudes, and two years and a half of unintermitted labor, with the risks and responsibilities attendant. He is now preparing the history for publication. But that part of it which best reports his own personal agency, and would most justly present the man to the reader, will of course be suppressed. We would gladly supply it, but as yet this is impossible to us.—His journal is private property, the extracts which we may expect will be only too shy of egotism, and his companions have not spoken yet, as some day they will speak, of his conduct throughout the terrible struggle which together they endured.

To form anything like an adequate estimate of this last achievement, it is to be recollected that his whole company amounted to but twenty men, and that of this corps or crew he was the commander, in naval phrase; and when we are apprised that his portfolio of scenery, sketched on the spot in pencil, and in water colors kept fluid over a spirit lamp, amounts to over three hundred sketches, we have a hint of the extent and variety of the offices he filled on this voyage.—He was in fact the surgeon, sailing master, astronomer and naturalist, as well as captain and leader of the expedition.

This man of all work, and desperate daring and successful doing, is in height about five feet seven inches; in weight, say one hundred and thirty pounds or so, if health and rest would but give him leave to fill up his natural measure. His complexion is fair, his hair brown, and his eyes dark gray, with a hawk look. He is a hunter by every gift and grace and instinct that makes up the character; an excellent shot, and a brilliant horseman. He has escaped with whole bones from all his adventures, but he has several wounds which are troublesome; and, with such general health as his, most men would call themselves invalids, and live on furlough from all the active duties of life; yet he has won the distinction of being the first civilized man to stand in latitude 82° 30', and gaze upon the open Polar Sea—to reach the northernmost point of land on the globe—to report the lowest temperature ever endured—the heaviest sledge journeys ever performed—and the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the story of his adventures.

The secret spring of all this energy is in his religious enthusiasm—discovered alike in the generous spirit of his adventures in pursuit of science; in his enthusiastic fidelity to duty, and in his heroic maintenance of the point of honor in all his intercourse with men.

In his deportment there is that mixture of shyness and frankness, simplicity and fastidiousness, sandwiched rather than blended, which marks the man of genius, and the monk of industry. He seems confident in himself but not of himself. His manner is remarkable for celerity of movement, alert attentiveness, quickness of comprehension, rapidity of utterance and sententious compactness of diction, which arise from a habitual watchfulness against the betrayal of his own enthusiasms. He seems to fear that he is boring you, and is always discovering his unwillingness "to sit" for your admiration. If you question him about the handsome official acknowledgments of his services by the British and American governments, or in any way endeavor to turn him upon his own gallant achievements, he hurries you away from the subject to some point of scientific interest which he presumes will more concern and engage yourself; or he says or does something that makes you think he is occupied with his own inferiority in some matter which your conversation presents to him. One is obliged to struggle with him to maintain the tone of respect which his character and achievements deserve; and when the interview is over, a feeling of disappointment remains for the failure in your efforts to ransack the man as you wished, and to render the tribute which you owed him.

We wish we could be sure that he will not, in his forthcoming work, give us the drama without its hero; or we wish the expedition and its hero had a chronicler as worthy as he would be were he not the principal character in the story.

Dr. Kane's Narrative of the Expedition, now preparing, and in process of publication by Messrs. Childs & Peterson of Philadelphia, will embrace the important discoveries made in the frozen regions far beyond the reach of all the predecessors of the American exploring party, and their perilous adventures, crowded with romantic incidents, which, in the language of the Secretary of the Navy, "Not only excite our wonder, but borrow a novel grandeur from the truly benevolent considerations which animated and nerved him to his task."—*Graham's Magazine, Feb.*, 1856.

RUSSIAN PLAN OF NEXT YEAR'S CAMPAIGN.—A letter from Moscow of the 20th ult., says: The Grand Council of Generals lately convened at St. Petersburg under the personal presidency of the Emperor, have settled the principles on which the forthcoming campaign shall be carried on. St. Petersburg and Moscow are to be fortified, and, together with Warsaw, will form the three first-class fortresses of the Empire.—Gen. Todtleben has arrived here, and notwithstanding the extreme rigor of the weather—the frost having set in here with all the proverbial violence of a Russian Winter—may be seen every day, accompanied by his staff of engineers, all wrapped up in bears' skins, surveying the ground and fixing the poles to designate the line of circumvallation, which will be commenced on the breaking up of the frost.

Besides this, other fixed principles of strategy have been agreed on for the prosecution of the war, though it must be confessed that, as it is so essentially a defensive war on the part of the Russians, all these plans may be completely upset, or, at all events, greatly modified, by any change in the system of attack on the part of the Western Powers. It is fully expected in Russia that next year the principal seat of the war will be transferred to the North, and the greatest exertions are making for an efficient defence.

For the safety of Cronstadt and Helsingfors no fears are entertained, as the experience of the last two years has shown that the enemy are not able to inflict much damage; nor is it feared that even if the fleets are increased by 200 steam gun-boats they could take either of these strongholds unless with the co-operation of a numerous and well appointed army on shore.

The system of tactics resolved on by the great council of war may be summed up as follows: The fortification of St. Petersburgh, Moscow, Kiew, Warsaw, and Nicholaieff; secondly, the concentration of few but imposing armies; and, thirdly, the abandonment of all the minor places, as Liebau, Riga, and even Odessa, will be deprived of regular garrisons, and left to the fate and the tender mercy of the enemy.

THE LARGEST MILL IN THE WORLD.—The largest and most comprehensive mill in the world is the Pacific, at Lawrence, Mass. The floor surface of this immense structure is 16 acres—the largest mill in England is 11½ acres. There are now in operation 40,000 cotton spindles and 10,000 worsted spindles; and these are to be increased to 80,000 and 20,000 respectively. There are 1,200 looms in operation, to be increased to 2,400.—These with 2,000 persons, produce 300,000 pieces of cloth per annum—one-half delaines. The weekly consumption of cotton is 20,000 pounds, or 1,500,000 pounds per annum, and 600,000 of wool. Once a month the two thousand persons assemble at the cashier's office, where he pays out $50,000 to them for wages, appropriating to each one the exact amount he has earned.

WE learn that great dissatisfaction with the action of the late American Council, prevails in various parts of the State. Some Councils are giving up their charters and dissolving [illegible] nection with the Order, being [illegible] cupy the position of hostility [illegible] party, in which the rep[illegible] places them.—*Cin. G*[illegible]

THE DANGERS OF DANCING IN VIENNA.—A physician of my acquaintance had a little party last Saturday, which ended somewhat unpleasantly, as you are about to learn. One of the guests sat down to the piano and played a quadrille, and the Viennese who never lose an opportunity of dancing, began to trip it on the light fantastic toe. A gend'arme, who chanced to be passing, went up to the apartment where the amusement was going on, and to the horror of the assembled guests walked the virtuoso off to the police prison. It is Advent, and music for dancing is prohibited by the archbishop of Vienna.—*Vienna Correspondence of the London Times.*

A NEW GOVERNOR FOR KANSAS.—We heard a rumor last evening, from a source which entitles it to credit, that Ex-Governor Baker, of New Hampshire, is to be appointed Governor of Kansas, in place of Governor Shannon, who is now on his way to Washington, for the purpose as it is stated, of resigning his commission. Governor Baker, as our readers will remember, has recently sold his property in Concord, N. H., with the idea of removing to the West. He was in this city yesterday on his way to Washington.—*Boston Journal, 18th.*

THE MURDER OF JUSTUS MATTHEWS.—At New Haven, on the 17th inst., the Grand Jury indicted Samuel Sly as principal, and Rhoda Wakeman (the prophetess) and Thankful S. Hersey, as accessories to the murder of Justus Matthews. Their trial will soon take place. Abigail Sables and Josiah Jackson have been discharged from prison. The prophetess wept like an infant on being told that she must remain. Mrs. Hersey said, pointing to the prophetess, "they little know what they are about in shutting up that person here."

THE SHIP ST. DENIS.—An old shipmaster of New York, who had previously sailed in the St. Denis, states, according to the Commercial Advertiser, that he is firm in his conviction that the vessel did not founder. His opinion is, that as the vessel between decks was completely filled with barrels of flour, (nearly 4,000,) and the greater portion of the cargo was of a light nature, the ship was strong and staunch, and would float on the surface of the water for some time.

An Irishman in Chicago has just discovered a substitute for potatoes. It consists of pork and cabbage. He says he had tried various other things, but this is the only "substitute" he'd like to warrant.

THE "STORMY TERM."—The Portland Advertiser of Monday says:—"Yesterday was, we believe, the *nineteenth* successive stormy Sunday we have had in Portland."

Valuable Property for Sale. BY virtue and in pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, of Muskingum county, in the State of Ohio, made at the October Term, 1855, thereof, in a certain case therein pending, wherein Campbell, Peters & Co. were plaintiffs and the Zanesville Rolling Mill Co. and others, were defendants, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House of said county, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on THURSDAY, the 21st day of February, 1856, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, the following parcels of land situate in the city of Zanesville in said county of Muskingum, that is to say: A certain parcel of land originally conveyed by deed of quit claim, to William T. Davis, William James, John H. Jones, Isaac Hopkins, John Newell, Benjamin Loud and John James, partners in trade in the name of Newell, Davis, James & Co., by Spencer Lehen and Margaret Lehen, his wife, by deed of quit claim, bearing date the 25th day of August, 1848, and recorded in the Recorder's office of said county in Book No. 13, pages 273, &c., and conveyed by deed of quit claim bearing date the 24th day of June, 1852 by the said John Newell and Elizabeth Newell his wife, William T. Davis and Winifred Davis, his wife, William James and Amelia James his wife, John James and Mary James his wife, Benjamin Loud and Elizabeth Loud his wife, to the Zanesville Rolling Mill Company, which said deed is recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Muskingum county, in book No. 22, pages 40 and 41.

Also, a certain lot of ground estimated to contain one acre, at the North end of Hamline's third addition to the town (now city) of Zanesville, it being the balance of land, owned by Leonidas L. Hamline, late of the county of Hamilton, in the State of Ohio, not numbered as lots at the North end of said addition agreeably to a recorded plat of said addition on record in the Recorder's office of said Muskingum county, which said lot of land was conveyed to the said Zanesville Rolling Mill Company by L. L. Hamline and Melinda Hamline his wife, by Daniel Brush their attorney in fact, by deed bearing date the 25th day of January, 1851, and recorded in the Recorder's office of said Muskingum county, in Book No. 18, pages 564 and 565.

Which said above described parcels of land have been appraised at the sum of Thirty Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, ($34,500) and will be sold as aforesaid upon the terms following, to wit: Five thousand dollars ($5000) in hand, and the balance in three equal payments, payable in one, two and three years, from the day of sale, with interest from date, to be secured by mortgage upon the premises.

The Zanesville Rolling Mill is situated upon the above described parcels of land. The said Rolling Mill contains eight boiling and three heating furnaces, an axle furnace, hammer and lathe, capable of turning out fourteen axles on a single turn; and all the requisite fixtures to manufacture one thousand R. R. chairs per day. It is furnished with two engines, a squeezer and hammer, sheet bar and small mills, with full setts of rolls, four pairs of shears; roll lathe, eight nail machines, &c.

The building being high, airy, and pleasantly located, and the city one of the healthiest in the western country, this mill is uniformly preferred by workmen. An abundant and never failing supply of water is had from the City Water Works; good coal at a low rate can be delivered at the mill without delay the year round.

Parties wishing to enter at once upon the manufacture of iron are requested to visit these works. Four weeks would suffice to put them in complete running order. JOHN METCALF, Assignee. Zanesville, Ohio, Dec 20th. (Zanesville Courier.)

Warren's Improved Fire and Water Proof Composition Roofing. HAVING been for the last eleven years exclusively engaged in the manufacture of the above roofing, now much used in all the principal cities of the Union, during which time it has been tested under every variety of circumstances, and been improved and perfected wherever experience showed that it could be done; and having been called upon by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to do a job in this city in 1853, and again to cover the Duquesne Depot in 1854, (for both of which jobs they transported car men and materials from Philadelphia free of charge,) we have been induced to open a branch of our business in this city, and being prepared to fill orders to any extent, we confidently offer our roofing to the patronage of the citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity. Its cheapness, durability and perfect protection against both fire and water render it the most desirable roofing in use. The best pitch for this roofing is from one-half to one inch to the foot—but we can under favorable circumstances apply it to a much greater pitch, even five or six inches to the foot. Those having leaking roofs of any kind can have them re-covered by this method with the positive certainty of having good tight roofs. We append the location of some of our roofs, which may be examined. For further information and references, please call at our office. All work warranted. H. M. WARREN & CO., 24 Fifth street, Pittsburgh. The above roofing may be seen on the following buildings: Duquesne Depot, Liberty street; Fourth Ward Public School House; Sixth Ward Public School House; Maurice Kunts's new building, Smithfield st., above Fourth; Capt. Jas. O'Hara Denny's new Warehouse, Third st. below Market; Algeo's new building, Fifth st., below Smithfield; Mitchell, Herron & Co.'s Foundry Buildings; M'Cartney's Auction Rooms. In Allegheny City—R. H. Davis' Dwelling, Beaver street, above Ohio; Peter Peterson's new Warehouse, Federal st., above Robinson.

JOHN Wm. GUIREY & CO., BANKERS, Nos. 45 and 47 South Third Street, PHILADELPHIA. FOREIGN and Domestic Exchange, Gold and Silver Coin, and all uncurrent Bank Notes, purchased at the best rates. Exchange on all available points in the United States for sale. Collections made with promptness, and settled at current rates of Exchange, WITHOUT CHARGE, except when at par. Upon Time and Call Deposits, such interest will be allowed as the state of the money market warrants. Foreign and American Coin furnished, for Shipping and Custom House purposes. Exchange available any where in the British Kingdom; sight or sixty days, in sums of £1, and upwards. SALES OF STOCKS BY AUCTION. JOHN Wm. GUIREY, Auctioneer of Stocks Only. Will hold, at the Philadelphia Exchange, regular sales of Stocks, Bonds and Securities generally. To this business (new in Philadelphia,) he will give unremitting attention and solicits orders for sale or purchase. Parties desiring advances, can always draw at sight to the amount of 75 per cent. of market value orders for the positive, unrestricted sale accompanying the Stock. Commission, (including every charge,) ¼ of 1 per cent. upon par value, except in case of advance, when ½ of 1 per cent. upon such advance, with current rate of interest, will be charged. N. B.—a list of Stocks, &c. in the U. S. with latest quotations can be seen at the Office, Nos 45 and 47 South Third Street, Philadelphia.

NAILS—175 kegs ass'd sizes in store and for sale by ATWELL, LEE & CO.

160 PIECES 3-4, 7-8, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 and 8-4 Floor Oil Cloth, beautiful styles, just rec'd from the Phillipsville Oil Cloth Factory and for sale at our warerooms, No. 116 Market st. J. & H. PHILLIPS.

MOLASSES—100 bbls Plantation Molasses, to arrive per steamer Washington City, for sale by JOHN FLOYD & CO., 226 Liberty st. and 173 Wood st.

RYE FLOUR—40 bbls choice Flour just rec'd on consignment and for sale by ATWELL, LEE & CO.

EGGS—5 bbls fresh Eggs, for sale by SHRIVER & DILWORTH.

CHEESE—75 boxes prime W. R. Cutting Cheese, for sale by SHRIVER & DILWORTH.

BEANS—5 boxes White Beans, for sale by SHRIVER & DILWORTH.

EGGS—1 bbl rec'd and for sale by BELL & LIGGETT.

FAMILY FLOUR—Various brands choice for sale by BELL & LIGGETT.

BARLEY—300 bus for sale by BELL & LIGGETT.

MACCARONI—100 lbs fresh just rec'd by W. A. McCLURG.

HECKER'S WHEATEN GRITS—Farina, received fresh by W. A. McCLURG.

EASTERN HOMINY & Samp in 5 lb bags, Cincinnati do. do. Fine do. do. (or Carolina Grits, Shaker Sweet Corn, received by W. A. McCLURG.

LINSEED OIL—20 bbls, warranted prime for sale by J. SCHOONMAKER & CO.

STRAW PAPER, extra large and heavy, for sale by J. SCHOONMAKER & CO.

PACKING AND TEA PAPER, large and heavy, 20 reams for sale by J. SCHOONMAKER & CO., No. 24 Wood st.

STAR CANDLES—15 boxes for sale by J. SCHOONMAKER & CO.

BUSINESS PAPER—Twenty Thousand Dollars to loan on good business paper. Apply to R. McLAIN & SON, No. 21 5th st.

BAKER'S FANCY—125 bbls extra high ground Farmer's Mills, for sale in lots to suit, by DAVID C. HERBST.

INDIANA FLOUR—175 bbls extra from selected Wheat, City Mills, Hope, for sale in lots to suit, by DAVID C. HERBST.

800 LBS. Bradley's Knitting Yarns on hand and for sale at JOS. HORNE & CO'S [illegible]

PRESTON & MERRILL'S YE[illegible] DER—A fresh supply [illegible]