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Charlotte Blume, MANUFACTURER and Dealer in Piano Fortes and importer of music and musical Instruments. Sole agent for the HAMBURG PIANOS, also for HALLET, DAVIS & CO.'S Boston Pianos, with and without Æolean Attachment. my3 118 Wood st.

HENRY KLEBER, Dealer in Music, Musical Instruments, and Importer of Italian Strings; Sole agent for Nunns & Clark's grand and square Pianos with Coleman's Æolean Attachment. Also for Dunham's Pianos.

ST. CLAIR HOTEL, (FORMERLY EXCHANGE HOTEL,) Corner Penn and St. Clair Streets, PITTSBURGH, PA., W. C. CONNELLY, Proprietor. au4-tfs10'56

Ketchum's Mower with Reaper Attachment. THE most perfect machine in use, warranted to cut from 10 to 15 acres of grass or grain per day as well as would be done by scythe or cradle. Price of Mower, $120, combined $140. For sale by my11 H. H. SHANKLAND, 128 Wood st.

DR. J. K. FINLEY, INTENDING to make Pittsburgh his future home, may be consulted professionally, at his office, No. 149 Third Street, above Smithfield. no27-3md

PROPERTY IN DUQUESNE BOROUGH FOR SALE—Being a lot of 100 feet square, situate on Pine street fronting also on the canal. The property is well adapted for manufacturing purposes, having a good stack on it. There is running water from the canal, and also a trunk to carry off waste water to the river. Also, a vault attached to the property which will hold 1,000 bushels of Coal. Considerable stone work on the lot. Will be sold at a great bargain. Apply to ja5 B. McLAIN & SON, No. 21 Fifth street.

LINSEED OIL—8 bbls. rec'd and for sale by ja5 BELL & LIGGETT.

NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

NEW YORK MILLINERY. MRS. SIMMONS' WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS WAREHOUSE, 561 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.—Mrs. S. is now in Europe, for the express purpose of selecting novelties for the Spring Trade, which will arrive and be ready for inspection on or about the first of March.—Southern and Western Merchants, and Milliners are respectfully invited to call and examine the same before purchasing elsewhere. Pattern Bonnets always on hand, and sent by express to any address. fe6:3mdv

Paints, Varnishes, &c. RAYNOLDS, DEVOE & CO., 106 & 108 Fulton Street, NEW YORK. MANUFACTURERS OF Paints, Varnishes, Whiting and Zinc Paints. Importers of and Dealers in WHITE LEAD, COLORS, BRUSHES, DIAMONDS, OILS, GLUES, &c. Constantly on hand a large and perfect assortment of all such goods required by ARTISTS and PAINTERS and by the trade generally. Manufactured goods only of FIRST QUALITY. Foreign goods we receive direct from the producers, and can offer by the package or otherwise, on the most favorable terms. Orders by mail promptly attended to. ja29:3m:v

FIRST PREMIUM PIANO FORTES. STEINWAY & SONS, MANUFACTURERS 84 and 88 Walker Street, NEAR BROADWAY, NEW YORK, RESPECTFULLY call the attention of the public to their splendid assortment of semi-grand and square Pianos, which, for volume of tone, elasticity of touch, beauty of finish, in short every thing that renders a Piano perfect, are unsurpassed. They were awarded the First Premium for both kinds, in competition with the most distinguished makers from Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore. NEW TRIUMPH—STEINWAY & SONS have just been awarded the FIRST Premium GOLD MEDAL (over all competitors) at the late Fair of the American Institute, Crystal Palace, for the BEST Pianofortes. de7 oc18:tfv

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. &c. no13 dlyv

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 Salerooms are replete with choice specimens and a full assortment of RICH GILDING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. MOULDINGS, RICH GILT, ROSE WOODS, 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, no8:3mdv 64, 67, 69 and 71 Forsyth st., New York.

For the 1,000,000. THE U. S. PATENT MARBLE CO. (CAPITAL $165,000.) No. 398 Broadway, cor. Walker St. New York, ARE prepared to execute all orders for MANTLES, TABLE TOPS, COLUMNS, PEDESTALS, SLABS, &c. in imitation of Sienna, Brocatel, Pyrenees, Napoleon, 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, it is not affected by heat, and 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. Mantles from $8 to $40. Orders from Builders, Cabinet Makers and others solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed. Agents for the principal cities treated with on the most liberal terms. PETER RENNIE, Pres't. JOSEPH LAMB, Sec. LOVEL G. MICKLES, V. Pres. oc22:ly

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., &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 usually embraced in Druggists stock, which they are also enabled to offer on the most advantageous terms. Orders, either in person or by mail, will receive prompt attention. ja9:1yv

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 article.

NEW YORK CORN EXCHANGE BAG MANUFACTORY, Nos. 125 and 127 Broad st., up stairs, Corn Exchange Buildings, 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 8, 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. se19-6mv E. S. 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 Train, who will take charge of all property and business properly entrusted to him. The Messenger will leave New Brighton by the Morning Train, remain in Pittsburgh with the Baggage Car, for the deposit and better security of Money, Jewelry and other valuables. He will leave New Brighton by City during the day to attend to such commissions as may be entrusted to him, and return by the Evening Train, with his Goods and Commissions executed. It is his duty to receive on his up trip all parcels, packages, orders, money, &c., which will be delivered to the proper party soon after the arrival of the train at the Allegheny City Depot. He will also receive written or verbal messages to be delivered in the city—communicate intelligence—obtain information, and return replies—order goods, and return them—make purchases, large or small, from a paper of pins to a steam engine. All goods, &c., will be delivered or called for in the two cities, within reasonable distance, without extra charge, but to insure such delivery, the direction on packages, especially for private houses, should be explicit. At Way Stations, all matter will be left with the Station Agent of the Railroad Company, when the proper party is not at the Station on the arrival of the Train, to receive his goods. The charges for carrying packages, &c. and for services rendered by the Messenger are intended to be within reasonable limits. When the nature of the business is such as to admit of it special agreements will be made. As the Messenger is required to settle his bills and business daily with the Company, and to pay in full, the patrons of the line will please not ask him to wait till next trip for his pay, as he has no discretion in the matter. HENRY H. IRWIN has been appointed Messenger, and will commence his duties on Monday, Dec. 24, 1855. OFFICES AND AGENTS. Pittsburgh—64 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. de25-dtf

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 do; 100 Mahogany Divans; 50 Walnut do; 100 Marble Top Centre Tables; 50 do Dressing Bureaus; 50 do Washstands; 40 Inclosed do; 100 Common do; 60 Plain Dressing Bureaus; 40 Mahogany Bedsteads; 20 Walnut do; 150 Cottage do; 500 Cherry and Poplar Bedsteads; 20 Mahogany Wardrobes; 10 Walnut do; 10 Cherry do; 40 Plain Bureaus; 120 Dining and Breakfast Tables; 12 Secretary and Book cases; 20 Dozen Cane Seat Chairs; 24 Cane Seat Rocking chairs; 12 Ladies' Writing Desks; Hat and Towel stands; What-Nots; Etageres; Papier Mache Tables; Conversation Chairs; Pembroke do; Elizabethan do; Hall and Pier do; Reception do; Ladies' do; Pearl Inlaid do; Extension Dining Tables; Arm do; Ottomans; 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. mh30

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 venerable mother about 50 years ago, and has ever since been used in the family of the subscriber, and many other families with the happiest results, in the alleviation and removal of the severe sufferings which arise from CHAPPED OR SORE NIPPLES, &c., dispensing entirely with the repulsive, disgusting and often painful practice of applying oils, ointments, creams, and other greasy, fatty, or unctuous matters. The Lotion is also soothing, healing and pleasant to the mouth of the infant. One trial, it is believed from past experience, will suffice to convince the most sceptical of the invaluable Properties of the Lotion, and ensure its just appreciation and general use. Sold in phials (with directions for use) at 75 cents a phial. As a guarantee of genuineness, every phial will bear the signature of the subscriber on the wrapper, which purchasers should notice before purchasing. THOS. BALBIRNIE, Architect, 117 Baltimore street. BALBIRNIE'S NIPPLE LOTION may be had of R. E. SELLERS & CO., de28 cor. 2d 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. A few lessons from an unsurpassed penman correct the worst hand writing. Book keeping, when correctly taught is easily learned. Merchants and business men apply here for first class book keepers, accountants and clerks. Call and obtain specimens of Business Writing—a circular for full information—opposite the Post Office, at COLLEGE HALL.

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 5, 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. sep1:d&w

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.

The Central American Question.

MR. SEWARD'S SPEECH.

On the 31st of January in the Senate of the United States, HON. WM. H. SEWARD, of New York, delivered a long and elaborate speech on the subject of our difficulties with Great Britain, growing out of differences of interpretation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, ratified in 1850. We have not room for the whole of this able speech, which would fill a dozen columns of our paper. We will endeavor to present a condensed synopsis of it, with some important extracts.

In commencing his remarks, Mr. Seward gives a rapid sketch of the Central American territories and governments, with a short historical view of their last and present condition. He next gives an epitome of the stipulations of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, and then proceeds as follows:

It was a great treaty, sublime in its conception, generous in its spirit, and beneficient in its purposes. The two rival members of the British family, after long and angry alienation, met, not within the territory of either, but on that foreign and narrow Isthmus, which, while it unites North and South America from the immature American States and the decayed Asiatic Pacific—the last remaining one of the barriers which nature had erected to hinder the restoration of the unity of the human race. How were they changed since they had last met in conflict! The elder had grown richer, stronger and more imperial than before. The younger had reached a higher and more palmy state than any one of years so few had ever before attained. They were no longer unequal, but each was dominant, although in a seperate sphere. The one, by the presence of its mercantile marine and its armed navy kept the nations of the East in their places; the other, by the mere influence of its opinions and its laws, was supreme among the newer nations of the West. They met on that important strait, not to contend together for dominion over it, nor yet to combine together to seize and divide an exclusive dominion there, but to make it free to each other, and equally free to all mankind. They met in the presence of the feeble and contentious republics which the influences of their own institutions had perhaps too soon organized out of the ruins of Spanish despotism in America, not to overthrow and subjugate those Republics, and seize the domains which they could not hold, but to fortify them and guarantee their possessions to them for ever. It is not the present, but the future, that stamps upon human transactions their true and leading character. Higher than the fame of Agincourt, of Saratoga, or Waterloo, or Buna Vista, shall be the glory of that conjunction of Great Britain and America on the heights that command the repose of the world. The truce they made there was not effected without mutual self-denial acquired under the discipline of free government. Great Britain repressed a constitutional ambition that had long convulsed the world. The United States subdued one that nature prompted, and the voice of mankind applauded and encouraged. Let not that sacred truce be broken, and these friendly Powers engage in deadly strife and discord, and violence be thus let loose, to arrest the progress of the nations. Better for the pride of each that the white cliffs that garrison the coast of England sink into a black and pestilential morass, and that Niagara lose forever its deep toned voice, and ooze through a vulgar channel to the sea, than that the great and sonorous concord thus established between them be rudely broken. I counsel you, Senators and statesmen of the United States, by all the motives that are born in the love of such a land as ours, in such an age as this—I counsel the Senators and statesman of Great Britain, by all the motives that great and ambition like her own will not permit to be inactive, to preserve and maintain, at all costs and hazards, and through all dissontents and jealousies, this great treaty. Let this political rainbow stand stretching from the skies downwards on either side of the horizon, a pledge that any of the nations shall not again be overwhelmed by after coming deluge of human passions.

The orator next comes to the main argument and examines first the question concerning the Musquito Coast. The United States insist, that under the Treaty Great Britain is found to withdraw her so-called Protectorate from that coast. Great Britain denies the obligation.—After so long and able argument, Mr. Seward comes to the conclusion, that under no circumstances could the fiction of a Musquito King, kingdom, or protectorate be tolerated to deprive the United States of continental rights guaranteed to them by their treaties with the Central American States. But it would be consenting to the practice of a fraud against them and ourselves to tolerate such efforts, after the treaties of 1783, 1786, and 1850.

The rights of the British in the Balize are next considered, and the extension by Great Britain of her possessions South of the Sibun river, and her colonial possession of the Bay Islands, are examined, and are pronounced as infractions of the Treaty. He then concludes as follows:

"I have thus reached the conclusion that the American positions are just, and the American demands are right. The final question is a practical one—What ought the United States now to do?

I can only now glance at some of the circumstances which affect the question. I regret that in any case it involves a possibility of war. Although I believe war sometimes justifiable, I regard it always, nevertheless, as a calamity and an evil. I do not agree with either those who suppose it contributes to national prosperity, or those who regard it as a salutary discipline of States. I should therefore deeply deplore any war with any nation, and more than any other, a war with Great Britain. That Power no longer arms alone. Its wealth and influence easily secures allies. Nor in such a contest should we be unaided. The adjacent American States, at least, would co-operate with us. It would therefore be a general war, and, consequently, more extensively injurious and widely demoralizing than any other in which we could be engaged. It would, moreover, renew and practically perpetuate an alienation between two fraternal States, on whose common guidance (only secured through their concord) the advancing nations largely depend.

I deprecate a war, moreover, because it can be avoided, unless there shall be fault on both sides, or on one side; and, therefore, in one sense it would be an unnecessary conflict. Notwithstanding the occasional occurrence of misapprehensions and irritations, the world is not wide enough for both nations, and for all nations. We are the centre of one system—an American one; Great Britain is the centre of another—an European one. Almost in spite of ourselves we are steadily extending and increasing our control over these continents. Notwithstanding her tenacity, she is constantly losing her dominions here. This is within the order of nature. It was for three hundred years the business of European nations to colonize, discipline and educate American nations. It is now the business of those nations to govern themselves. The decline of European power here practically began with the fall of Canada out of the control of France, in 1763. It has steadily continued until now only some relics, possessing little vitality, remain. Without any war on our part, Great Britain will wisely withdraw and disappear from this hemisphere within a quarter of a century—at least within half a century.—War might hasten, but might also delay it.

I regret, also, that a war, if it must come, must also probably occur with the great conflict that now convulses Europe. The British Administration has long been unfaithful to the cause of free institutions in Europe, and the French empire is, in my eyes, a hateful usurpation. Nevertheless, both of these administrations are temporary, and practically ephemeral, while the Russian empire is an obstinate and portentous reality. I accept the oracular exposition of the First Napoleon; and, believing that Europe must be soon either Republican or Cossack, I recognize, beneath the monarchial mask of the allies, the Western nations contending against an advancing despotism. Although no duty and no propriety requires us to intervene on their side, I should be very unwilling to engage my country in a combination againt them.

I regret, also, the sad condition of the Central American States, which seems to render them as incapable of profiting by our intervention as the French people, were when in 1799, they demanded a like interposition, in fulfilment of our precedent treaties of commerce and alliance.

Nevertheless, a war with Great Britain is now among the possible solutions of the present embarrassment. We certainly can look for no moderation on her part hereafter, if we overlook her persistent refusal to fulfill this, the most solemn and important of all our international engagements. It will be an idle dream to suppose ourselves free and safe, if we leave her to waylay us on all sides of our Isthmus passages from our Atlantic region to the Pacific States.

Nor do I fear a war, having justice and high State necessity on our side. We outnumber the population of the British Islands. Their dependencies detract from, insteading of lending strength. Although we have less realized wealth, we have infinitely greater resources than those of Great Britain; and our revenues susceptible of large increase, are practically free. Our recruiting ground is ample as Great Britain well knows, for she has tried to enter it clandestinely. If there were any deficiency of native volunteers, Great Britain herself, as well as other European nations, has supplied us with this element of war. We have a corps of military officers unequalled, and we have the foundations of an effective navy, that can speedily be built up and put in motion.

In view of the circumstances, it seems to me wise to adhere to our demands, and yet to cast on Great Britain distinctly the responsibility of deciding upon peace or war. Some would advise us to propose arbitration. But I think we have passed that point already. It would imply doubt of the rightfulness of the positions to which we have elected to stand, as claimants out of possession. Such indecision would be equivalent to abandonment. Besides, I do not know where we could find an impartial umpire in the present disturbed condition of Europe.

I do not think that Great Britain will choose a resort to war. Her government hardly less than our own, is a popular one. This controversy grows out of a caprice of her own administration. A war would embarrass her prosperous industrial system, and could bring to her in return no adequate advantage, even is she were successful. My counsel, therefore, is a notice to Great Britain that we shall interfere to prevent her exercise of dominion in South America, if it shall not be discontinued within one year; and also that authority be now given to the President to execute that delayed purpose.

Great Britain may reconsider—may propose to us a reference or some other amicable adjustment. I would be ready to hear, and to go to the very verge of accommodation. But this disposition, I think, ought not to persuade us to inactivity.

If the wisdom of Congress shall approve this course, then the intervening time can be well and wisely improved. No sagacious nation will ever hazard all its foreign dominion or influence, or the integrity of its territory, without bringing all its power into exercise. A nation that strikes for continental supremacy, must at once render itself self-sustaining and independent. Before we expose California and Oregon to the hazards of a war with the first naval Power in the world, we must at least begin what has been too long delayed already—the construction of railroads from the western borders of the Mississippi States to our ports on the Pacific.

Although the controversy arises on the shores of the Carribbean Sea, yet the field of contest will now, as heretofore, lie north of the St. Lawrence. Canada can not be conquered against her will. She cannot refuse if you tender her annexation on just terms, with indemnity for the struggle she may expect with Great Britain.

I have thus expressed my opinions with frankness. But I am not tenacious of them all. I invoke equal frankness and the broadest patriotism on all sides of this chamber, and in all parts of the country. If these shall be fully exercised, this day will inaugurate a new and important and yet peaceful triumph over the ancient colonial policy of Europe, honorable to ourselves and auspicious to all nations."

Pennsylvania Legislature.

Saturday, Jan. 26.—The Senate was not in session to-day.

HOUSE.—Mr. Ball offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Judiciary Committee to report a bill to prevent the adulteration of liquors.

The rest of the day was occupied with petitions and reports of Committees.

Monday, Jan. 28.—The Senate was not in session. In the House no business of importance was transacted. Mr. Smith, (Allegheny,) read a bill to consolidate the borough of Manchester with the city of Allegheny, and for other purposes.

Tuesday, Jan. 29.—In the Senate Mr. McClintock read in place a bill to authorize the Pittsburgh and Coal Hill Turnpike Road Company to borrow money; also, one to incorporate the Monongalela Turnpike Road Company. A little other local business was transacted when the Senate adjourned.

In the House the private calendar was taken up, and the following bills, among a number of others were passed:

"An Act regulating hawkers and pedlars in the county of Armstrong."

"An Act to incorporate the Uniontown Railroad Company."

"An Act changing the name of Ross township, in Mercer county, to the name of Deer Creek."

"A supplement to an act, entitled 'an act to extend the Montevue Railroad and connect the same with the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, in the county of Somerset.'"

The rest of the day was occupied in discussing the railroad bill.

Wednesday, Jan. 30.—In the Senate, Mr. Price (Vice and Immorality) reported House bill No. 2, to repeal the act to restrain the sale of intoxicating liquors, with a negative recommendation.

Mr. Wilkins read a bill to incorporate the Allegheny City Insurance Company.

Mr. Buckalew moved to refer the bill from the House to repeal the act to restrain the sale of intoxicating liquors, to a Select Committee. The motion was negatived—yeas 14, nays 18.

The Lebanon Valley Railroad bill came up with the House amendment, adding a provision for tonnage tax. The amendment was discussed at some length and was finally amended by striking out the provision for a tonnage tax and inserting one reserving the right of taxation to the State. In this shape the bill was sent back to the House.

In the House, Mr. Fulton, read a bill to erect parts of Allegheny, Butler and Westmoreland counties into a separate county, to be called Madison.

Mr. Magee, one to authorize the Pittsburgh and Coal Hill Turnpike Road Company to borrow money.

The House resumed the consideration of House bill No. 78, to provide for the fencing of railroads and for the better protection of life and property, which after a long discussion and unsuccessful efforts to amend, passed by a unanimous vote.

A resolution to fix the final adjournment for the 25th of March was under discussion when the House adjourned.

Thursday, Jan. 31.—In the Senate, House bill, relative to the mode of appointing Collectors of State and County taxes was reported and passed.

The bill to authorize the Pittsburgh and Coal Hill Turnpike Road Company to borrow money, and a bill to incorporate the Monongahela Turnpike Road Company were reported on favorably.

Mr. Wilkins read a bill to incorporate the Pittsburgh and Braddock's Field plank road Company; also, one to repeal certain sections of acts of 8th April, 1851, and 30th March 1852, relative to the grading and opening of certain streets and alleys in the city of Pittsburgh.

Senate bill No. 7, (Mr. Wilkin's bill,) to repeal the act to restrain the sale of intoxicating liquors came up in order.

Mr. Wilkins remarked that he had—why, he could hardly account for it himself—been accidently mixed up with this question. He then said he would take this opportunity to explain a vote he had given this morning against the motion to take up the bill from the House to repeal the liquor law. He had voted against that motion for the reason that he desired the whole subject to be thrown before the Senate at once, and the question of repeal, and the regulation of a license system, to be settled at the same time. If the Senate was brought to a vote on the naked question of repeal, he should vote for it, but he should do so with great reluctance, because he desired to have the whole question settled in the same bill. He desired to address the Senate in exposition of his views on the subject at length, but not being fully prepared at this time, he desired a postponement.

After discussion, the bill was made the order for Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Mr. Buckalew moved to make the bill from the House, to repeal the liquor law, the order for Monday, Feb. 4, which was amended to Wednesday, Feb. 6, and passed.

Mr. Lewis called up Senate bill No. 107, relative to the revival of judgments.

Mr. Lewis said it frequently happens that real estate is sold subject to the payment of a judgment entered in the Court of Common Pleas—that is to say A owns a farm upon which C has a lien, obtained by confession of judgment by A to C. A sells this farm to B, with the lien upon it, which B undertakes pay to C as part of the purchase money.

Under the present law of this State, the judgment which C holds against the land now owned by B, cannot be renewed by amicable scire facias without A (the original obligor) signing the agreement along with B, the present owner, notwithstanding C, who holds the judgment, may be satisfied with B signing it alone.

The original owner of the land, or obligor, in the bond may have removed from the neighborhood, and the signature cannot be obtained. I cannot see why the agreement of the only interested parties in the transaction should not be sufficient to revive the judgment.

The bill then passed finally—yeas 24, nays 4.

In the House the resolution relative to final adjournment was postponed till the first Monday in March.

Mr. Crawford read in his place a bill to change the time of holding Courts in Beaver and Lawrence counties.

The rest of the day was occupied with petitions and reports.

THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI CLOSED WITH ICE.—The following facts relative to the effects of cold weather on the navigation of the Mississippi river, we take from the St. Louis Republican of recent date, as sufficiently remarkable to spread on the record of cold weather.—

Capt. Sheble, of the steamer Michigan, has favored us with the following river news. When the Michigan left New Orleans, the probability was that she would have to contend with heavy ice, as the weather was cold for that latitude, and the people were going muffled up in shawls and cloaks, as in midwinter at the North.

The Michigan met ice fifteen inches thick at Natchez, and stemmed it at that point with great difficulty. She, however, pushed along, breaking a wheel arm or bucket occasionally. At Vicksburg the ice was making very fast, and the river was almost impassible. The Michigan, however, plowed along solwly against ice and current to Napoleon, at the mouth of the Arkansas river, where the ice had become so heavy; and her wheels so broken, that she was obliged to lay up to await the opening of navigation.

For a considerable distance below Cairo the river is full of ice, moving slowly down in a solid body, and it is thought that another cold night would close it. There is no ice coming out of the Mississippi above Cairo, the river being gorged just above. The Ohio river is also gorged at Paducah, and the ice with which the river is filled below Cairo is all sharp new made ice, and very heavy.

At Memphis the ponds are frozen over to the thickness of 12 or 14 inches, and the citizens are cutting and storeing away their own ice—a circumstance, the like of which the "oldest inhabitant" does not remember to have occurred before.

In fact, the people along the river from, Cairo to New Orlerns, are astonished at the results of cold weather, and all say that a winter like the present was never known before in these latitudes.

Capt. Sheble is of opinion—judging from the condition of the river, and the weather during the passage up—that the ice is now running out at the Belize, and the river may be considered closed for navigable purposes its entire length, Should this be the case, the circumstance will be unprecedented in the memory of any one liveing, and we doubt if tradition has a thing so remarkable to recount.

PHILOSOPHY OF ADVERTISING.—A merchant must not be satisfied with advertising, says the Philadelphia Merchant, but must be wise in choosing the mediums for his advertisements. Some people use only the papers connected with their own politicial party, which in wise only on the supposition that they want the patronage of no others but those with whom they agree in politics. They will agree, sometimes, to help a politicial press by giving to it *all* their advertising, when it would be better to give a donation and secure the privilege of advertising elsewhere. Some go for an "independent" or a "neutral" journal, and forget that all the customers they wish do not belong to the independents or the neutrals, and while they are gratifying a passion for reform, or an indifference to parties, they are doing violence to the best interests of business. Many persons are betrayed by the greatness of the circulation of some papers, whereas a paper whose circulation is only fifteen or twenty thousand, is sometimes more valuable as an advertising medium than one that can boast of its forty or fifty thousand, because the former may go among more readers, and the right kind of readers than the latter. Fifty thousand papers circulated among the lower class is worth less to the advertiser than five thousand which go among the middle and upper classes; and the fact of advertising being offered at "very cheap" rates is enough to settle the case with the knowing ones that the paper is a poor medium. And then, too, if a man wants the trade of a vast region, he must not be contented with advertising in small country papers, but must seek out the paper which is most deffusive in its circulation, embracing many States in its extension and commanding the notice of the merchants, traders, manufacturers and chief artizans in all departments of business life. To advertise is a settled principle of successful business.—*Balt. Amer.*

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received for renting the second and third stories of Wilkins Hall, either together or separately, until the 15th of February. Possession will be given on the 1st of April. The Proposals may be left the MAYOR'S OFFICE, addressed "Police Committee." ja25:td

HOOFLAND'S BITTERS—1 have just rec'd a large supply of these celebrated Bitters; also a supply of Boerhave's Holland Bitters rec'd by JOS FLEMING. ja25 corner Diamond and Market st.

LARD—13 barrels No. 1 extra Lard 5 kegs " just received and for sale by ja29 ATWELL, LEE & CO

BUTTER—1 bbl. packed Butter just rec'd on consignment and for sale by ja29 ATWELL, LEE & CO.

EGGS—1 bbl. fresh Eggs 1 keg " just received on consignment and for sale by ja29 ATWELL, LEE & CO.

MACHINERY OIL—10 bbls rec'd and for sale by ja29 HENRY H COLLINS.

MACKEREL—50 bbls No 3 large for sale by ja29 HENRY H. COLLINS

TENN. PIG METAL—500 tons in store for sale by ja28 ISAIAH DICKEY & CO.

FORSHA'S LINIMENT, one of the best liniments for rheumatism, &c., now in use—a large supply rec'd by ja25 JOS. FLEMING.

AYERS CHERRY PECTORAL & PILLS—A supply of this valuable medicine rec'd by ja25 JOS FLEMING.

CODFISH—10 tierces for sale by ja25 SMITH, MAIR & HUNTER.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—25 sacks for sale by ja25 SMITH, MAIR & HUNTER.

BARLEY—300 bus for sale by ja15 BELL & LIGGETT.

MACCARONI—100 lbs fresh just rec'd by ja15 W. A. McCLURG.

HECKER'S WHEATEN GRITS—" Farina, received fresh by ja16 W. A. McCLURG.

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

SOAP POWDER—20 boxes Babbit's, just received and for sale by ja11 R. E SELLERS & CO.

INDIANA FLOUR—175 bbls extra from selected Wheat, City Mills, Hope, Ia., for sale in lots to suit, by ja9 DAVID C. HERBST.

800 LBS. Bradley's Knitting Yarns on hand and for sale at ja9 JOS. HORNE & CO's Market street

PRESTON & MERRILL'S YEAST POWDER—A fresh supply of this celebrated Yeast Powder just rec'd by ja12 JOS FLEMING.

DRIED APPLES—100 bushels for sale by ja15 SMITH, MAIR & HUNTER.

DR. A. B. WRIGHT'S LIQUID CATHARTIC—A pleasant vegetable family physic, just rec'd and for sale by S. N. WICKERSHAM, wholesale Agent, Liberty street, head of Wood, Pittsburgh. ja9

INDIGO—2 ceroons just rec'd and for sale by ja11 R. E. SELLERS & CO.

LARD OIL—20 bbls No. 1 for sale by ja11 J. SCHOONMAKER & CO., 13 Wood st.

DURKEE'S BAKING POWDER—6 gross in cans, just rec'd and for sale by ja11 R. E. SELLERS & CO., cor Wood and 2nd sts.

RYE FLOUR—40 bbls choice Flour just rec'd on consignment and for sale by ja14 ATWELL, LEE & CO.

EGGS—5 bbls fresh Eggs, for sale by ja16 SHRIVER & DILWORTH.

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

BEANS—5 boxes White Beans, for sale by ja16 SHRIVER & DILWORTH.

EGGS—1 bbl rec'd and for sale by ja15 BELL & LIGGETT.

FAMILY FLOUR—Various brands choice for sale by ja15 BELL & LIGGETT.

PALE SOAP—100 boxes Buitlar's Pale Soap, a superior article, for sale by ja15 SMITH, MAIR & HUNTER.

DRIED PEACHES—20 sacks for sale by ja18 SMITH, MAIR & HUNTER.

IS THE FOURTH Commandment binding on Christians, with all the correspondence to which it gave rise. Just issued 37½ cents for sale by ja21 E. C. COCHRANE, Allegheny.

JUST PUBLISHED—Looking unto Jesus, a view of the everlasting Gospel, or the Soul's eyeing of Jesus as carrying on the great work of man's salvation, from first to last, by Isaac Ambrose, 1 vol. 8vo., 644 pp. $2. For sale by ja18 E. C. COCHRANE, Allegheny.

BALED HAY—15 tons rec'd and for sale by ja19 BELL & LIGGETT.

DRIED FRUIT—50 sacks Peaches for sale by BELL & LIGGETT.

EGGS—1 box Eggs for sale by ja5 R. DALZELL & CO.

CARB. AMMONIA—500 lbs just rec'd and for sale by ja11 R. E. SELLERS & CO.

RYE FLOUR—100 bbls. rec'd and for sale by ja15 BELL & LIGGETT, Water st.

TENN. FLOUR—300 sacks in store and for sale by ja9 ISAIAH DICKEY & CO

CORN BROOMS—104 doz. No 1 and Corn Brooms receiving on consignment and for sale by ja14 ATWELL, LEE & CO.