THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

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NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS.

From FISCHER, OWEN & CO., GENERAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING HOUSE, (Appleton's Building,) No. 346 and 348 Broadway, New York.

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25 casks Bi Carb Soda; 25 pf bbls Soda Saleratus;
50 bxs Soda Saleratus; 20 Herces Rice;
50 bf chests Y H Tea; 30 bf chests Black Tea;
50 cadiins and 4 " 200 rms Rag Wrapping Paper;
100 bxs sand 4 stone Glass; 400 bls Straw " "
50 Ass Corn Brooms; 500 kegs best brands Nails;
50 bxes Cry Flower; 3 casks Bleach'd Whale Oil;
5 bags Alspice; 10 bags Grain Pepper;
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In store and for sale by 50 bbls mid " "
oc14 WATT & WILSON,
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25 hhds Porto Rico Sugar;
50 bbls Refined Sugar;
50 bbls Yellow Refined Sugar;
50 bbls Golden Syrup;
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50 bbls N. O. Molasses;
25 kegs Bi Carb Soda;
20 boxes Soda Saleratus;
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15 Herces Rice;
300 Sides Sole Leather;
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T. B. YOUNG & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
FURNITURE AND CHAIRS
Of Every Description.
FACTORY—Federal St., between Wylie and Penna. Avenue.
Warehouse—Nos. 38 & 40 Smithfield St.,
Pittsburgh.

STEAMBOAT CABIN FURNITURE—We are constantly manufacturing STEAMBOAT CABIN FURNITURE and CHAIRS, and invite the attention of those interested in furnishing boats.
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C. P. KLOPPER & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
FURNITURE AND CHAIRS,
IN EVERY VARIETY AND STYLE.
☞Hotels and Steamboats furnished at short notice.—Warerooms, corner Penn and Wayne sts., Pittsburgh. de24:dlw1y2

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CABINET FURNITURE MANUFACTURER
Nos. 97 & 99 Third St., Pittsburgh.
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 up-date with seasoned materials, best workmanship facility in manufacturing, he is enabled to publish the following description of furniture, from the cheapest and plainest, to the most elegant and costly, that's house, or any part of one, may be furnished from his stock, or manufactured expressly to order. de20

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DR. R. T. FORD still continues his new VEGETABLE PRACTICE. His office, West end Pennsylvania Avenue, (Fourth Street Road,) East end of Diamond street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
His unlimited success in Acute and Chronic Diseases can not be equaled in any of the medical practice of the present day. mr18:dly1y

DR. O'BRIEN CAN BE CONSULTED at Dr. Smith's, corner Fifth and Smithfield streets, on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, from 10 to 1 and 1 to 3 o'clock.
☞Residence on the Brownsville Road. jy23:1yd

GOULD'S PATENT SPRING BED—Having purchased the exclusive right to manufacture and sell "Gould's Patent Spring Bed," in the county of Allegheny, we are now prepared to furnish those desiring to purchase a few priced, cheap and durable Spring Bed. Call and examine them at our Warehouse. They can be attached to any bedstead and lowered from a room at pleasure. Steamboats, hotels, &c., furnished with this bed at a very low rate.
se14 T. B. YOUNG & CO., 28 Smithfield st.

Pittsburgh Gazette.

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A SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT'S EXPERIENCE.—A communication in the Country Gentleman, has a word in season for those young men who hanker after tickets in the great lottery of mercantile life:—
I am a city merchant, having commenced my career as an adventurer from the farm, on a salary of $80 per year, and having passed through a life time of incessant toil to reach the point where dependence ceases, and "dinner ahead" begins.
I filled a clerkship in several first-class mercantile houses, and was associated with a very considerable number of salesmen, accountants and clerks generally. Nearly thirty years have passed since my city clerkship began, and the retrospect has afforded the following results:—
All mercantile houses by which I was employed, have since failed—one, after it was considered a creditable career of fifteen years, was carried into hopeless bankruptcy by outside speculation, and another after thirty-five years of unbounded success and credit, was, in two months since in inextricable difficulties—the result of a single dash of the pen—and has forever closed its mercantile existence.
Of all the clerks with whom I have been associated, not one has achieved permanent success equal to the value of a well-stocked two hundred-acre farm, while from the most brilliant of their number, the penitentiary, the hospital, the drunkard's grave, have claimed their victims. Some embarked in business with fully anticipations of success, but soon passed away in disaster, and the career of not a few will find illustrated chapters in the unwritten history of city merchants' clerks.
Some sanguine youth may ask where the successful men originate. I answer, they are one in one hundred of those who enter in business, and one in several hundred of those who seek clerkships with anticipations of fortune in prospect.
Personally, by a rare combination of favorable circumstances, those "wonder flowers" that bloom but once in a life time, I am meeting what is called success. The way to it was paved by years of incessant labor, of sixteen to eighteen hours per day, and sleepless and nights of toil as no farmer's boy, that I have ever heard of in real labors, and which, if applied to the cultivation of a hundred acre farm, would have developed hidden treasures not dreamed of by the most practical plowman.
But as years pass and develop, along with the vanities of life, the gray hairs which are starting upon me, my thoughts often revert to the home scenes of my childhood in the country, and I fell tempted to shake off this artificial life and seek for my declining years that rest and quiet which I imagine might be found in rural life, among an intelligent and open-hearted population, devoted to agriculture—and secure my family those health-giving influences, which, in the present condition of society, my business will not supply to general minds.

CARE OF COLTS THROUGH THE WINTER.—It was formerly almost universally the practice, and no doubt is yet to some extent, for farmers to think that a colt could be wintered almost anyhow—, every cheap—by being turned out in a lot to get a privilege of the north side of a hay stack, taking his chance with a lot of cattle, or, perchance allowed to lie in the barnyard with little or no shelter, and with here and there only on the coarsest fodder, and no grain—the idea was then prevalent that grain was not good for colts.
Well, now, how does this theory seem when weighed with even a few grains of common sense? Does it look at all reasonable that you should get a better horse by thus inhumanely abusing him? Self-starving the poor creature while thus in his tender years? No, brother farmers, this is not the way to raise good horses; but just put them in a warm stable and a reasonable amount of grain daily, with, plenty of good substantial food, and also a regular dinner-dose of the "beard," and my word for it you will find it will pay as well as the same care bestowed upon any other species of stock. Indeed a colt once stunted by poor keeping during the first year or two of his life, rarely recovers from its effects ever, at least, does not make so much of a horse as he otherwise would.
It would be no recommendation to one for a man to tell me about his horse that he had not had any grain while young—on the contrary it would go far to denote that he had not received suitable food and care to bring all his parts to perfection.
My own course of feeding for yearlings has been once a day, a feed of two quarts of oats and plenty of clean, bright cut straw, and once a day half a peck of carrots, with a good feed of oats, and a little water with plenty of littering.—*Homestead.*

A CUNNING HORSE.—Franconi, director of the Hippodrome in Paris, and the famous artist in horsemanship, has trained a horse with great skill to feign being severely wounded, and go limping back to his place. The four-footed actor performed his part admirably at rehearsal, knowing well