THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

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50 hf chests Y H Tea;
60 caddies assd. Teas;
100 bxs assd sizes Glass;
150 doz Corn Brooms;
50 boxes Clay Pipes;
75 bbls N O Tar;
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200 sides Sole Leather;
In store and for sale by
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25 kegs Six Twist Tobacco;
25 bbls Porto Rico Sugar;
50 bbls Refined Sugar;
68 bbls Yellow Refined Sugar;
80 bbls Golden Syrup;
80 bbls Excelsior Syrup;
50 bbls N. O. Molasses;
35 kegs Bi Carb Soda;
60 boxes Soda Saleratus;
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Pittsburgh Gazette.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY BY

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FIFTH STREET, ABOVE SMITHFIELD.

THE DAILY GAZETTE is the oldest Newspaper in the West, and having an extensive circulation amongst the business men, and reaching all classes, it offers inducements to advertisers as the best medium through which to reach the public.

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE is issued every Wednesday and Saturday, on a large blanket sheet, and contains in addition to the news of the week, a carefully prepared and reliable report of the Markets, commercial and monetary affairs, and an accurate Bank Note List, corrected weekly for this paper—making it the best Commercial Newspaper in the West.

Do the Railroads of Pennsylvania Discriminate against her citizens?

THE Rail Road Convention held at Columbus on the 24th of September, 1857, adopted the following freight tariff on fourth class goods and flour to take effect on the 1st of October, on all the routes to the east, viz:

Cincinnati to New York	60cts. per 100 lbs.	Flour $1,25
Indianapolis to " "	70 " per 100 lbs.	" 1,45
Columbus to " "	58 " per 100 lbs.	" 1,25

The distance from Cincinnati to New York via Penna. Central, Ft. Wayne, and C. C. & Cin. roads is..... 826 miles.
Distance from Pittsburgh to Phila., 352 "

The charge between the two latter places if proportional to that between Cincinnati and New York would be 27 63-100 cents per 100 lbs. or $5,53 8-10 per ton. The actual charge from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia per card rates, on fourth class goods, is 50c per 100 lbs., or $10,00 per ton.

The published card rates dated February, 1858, from New York to the places named via Penna. Central Road, are as follows:

	1st Class.	2d Class.	3d Class.	4th Class.	Spec'l
To Pittsburgh,	122	105	90	70	65
" Columbus, O.,	115	90	82		
" Cincinnati,	125	100	90		
" Newark, O.,	110	97	82		
" St. Louis, Mo.	175	145	135		
" Evansville,	165	131	115		
" Cleveland, O.,	135	105	85		75
" Chicago,	210	160	140		110

Pittsburgh to Columbus, 1st class 47 cents.
" to Pittsburgh, " 117 "
" to St. Louis, " 126 "
" to Cincinnati, " 66 "

Thus 1st class freight intended for Pittsburgh charged Columbus.....$1,23
Same for Columbus, O., 1,15. less 47c equal to, at Pittsburgh..... 68

Difference..... 55

Charges against Pittsburgh, per 100 lbs..... 55

So with other points named.

By private letter from a reliable New York house we learn that the "Penna. R. R., could profitably contracted with to carry for *less than $1,00 to Cincinnati, but no less than $1,00 to Pittsburgh*," the latter information being the result of actual experiment by a party who consigned some goods to Pittsburgh and endeavored to get them taken at a lower rate. Our correspondent informs us that to points west of Pittsburgh the card-rates are not to be relied on The quotations we give from the printed rates are examples of a large number to different points which might be given as equally applicable, in answer to your question. We propose to mention a few of the deductions which naturally flow from the table.

A merchant in a town on the Mississippi river was charged the same price for freight on bales of brown muslins, bought in this city, as he paid on the same goods from N. York via Pittsburgh.

The full extent of discrimination against us by private contracts, we have no means of ascertaining, but occasional accidental developments, such as these, render it probable that it is very extensive.

The farmer whose railroad station is Greensburgh, Pa., pays 41c. per 100lb., or 24 60-100 c. per bus., for carrying his wheat 329 miles.

The farmer whose station is Cincinnati, Ohio, pays 58c per 100lb., or 34 8-100 per bus., to carry his wheat 734 miles.

The merchant at Johnstown or Blairsville pays the same freight on his goods as if he resided in Pittsburgh.

A manufacturer of axes in Lewistown pays the same freight to Pittsburgh from that place (173 miles West of Philadelphia,) as his competitors in the latter city.

A maker of an article of hardware in Shrewsbury, York Co., shipped goods to Pittsburgh, by way of Harrisburgh and the Penna. R. R., at 77c. per 100lb.; at the same time, by way of Baltimore, Harrisburgh and Penna. R. R., 50c.

We might multiply these illustrations to an indefinite extent, were it necessary, but have said enough to answer the inquiry of your resolution, "Do our railroads discriminate against the citizens of Pennsylvania?" These discriminations operate injuriously, not only on the city of Pittsburgh, but also against every station along the line of the Penna. R. R.; every merchant of Pennsylvania whose goods move in its cars; every farmer or manufacturer, the product of upper Ohio that some agent, or official of the Rail Road Co., shall be part owner. The steamboat interests may make many interesting deductions from the tables and facts furnished.

If a person were to consign goods for Cincinnati to a Pittsburgh commission merchant to go forward by rail, the cost would be:

New York to Pittsburgh	$1,23
Drayage	02
Commission per 100 lbs.	03
Freight to Cincinnati	50
Total	$1,78
Through-rate	1,00
Discrimination against commission business	78
To St. Louis it would be	72

If a merchant at Columbus buys dry goods in New York they will cost him at home 57c per hundred less freight than would be paid on the same goods