Pittsburgh Gazette.

D. P. WILLIAMS.....D. L. RAYON.....S. RIDDLE.....RUSSELL BRADY

S. RIDDLE & Co.,
EDITORS and PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH:
FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1858.

THOMAS ALLSOP.—Here is an Englishman implicated by allegation with the late attempt upon Napoleon. He is said to be now in the city of New York, and the *Herald* has published the full description of him, extracted from the French papers. A reward having been offered for the arrest of this man, Bennett desires probably to intersperse his labors for Buchanan with some agreeable little episodical business of this sort that will pay better than the administration can with its present bankrupt treasury. The *Herald* contends that under our extradition treaty with France, we would be in duty bound to deliver Allsop over at the call of the French tyrant, in case he should be found on our soil. But Mr. Allsop is a British subject, and perhaps it would be well for Bennett to settle the question as to whether the French treaty would cover the extradition of a British subject.

Assassination and conspiracies to assassinate are hateful, detestable, devilish; the whole civilized world cries out against them. But it raises its loudest shout against the successful assassin who has murdered the liberties of a whole people; who planted his cannon on the populous promenades of Paris, and drenched them with gore for days; who has sent to prison, to the galleys and to an exile more dreadful than death, hundreds and thousands of the bravest hearts that ever beat in the breasts of Frenchmen.—Bring this acknowledged criminal, in his crimson pomp, to the gallows, and then we will see whether poor old Mr. Allsop is really guilty or not, for be it remembered, *he* is only under suspicion of crime, while Louis Napoleon stands confessed before the whole world, a perjured usurper and murderer. We put the whole case on this ground, and there we think it can stand. In the meantime, if Mr. Allsop can be found in this "land of the free," we would like to hear of the Administration's taking proper measures to have him delivered up. Let him be sent on his way to France on the same day that Kansas is admitted under the Lecompton swindle. The perseverance with which the locofoco papers in the Slave States are publishing the *Herald's* description of this old man would seem to indicate a desire to have him caught if possible.

THE SENECA CO. (OHIO) BANK.—The Ohio State *Journal* says that there is the sum of $28,284, in notes of this bank, in circulation, for which there are no securities on file in the department at Columbus. The notes are therefore worthless unless the State agrees to redeem them. These notes were fraudulently issued in Breslin's time, and were a part of the machinery by which he kept his defalcations secret.

The securities of the State Bank of Ohio were never deposited with the State Treasurer, but with the Auditor, and have been ascertained to be all safe. The only notes discredited are those of the independent banks, the securities of which were in Breslin's hands.

CORRECTION.—In the haste of proof-reading, the following error crept into our paper of yesterday:

"Freight has been refused on account of the severity of the competition of other roads, which put the rates of freight so low as to make it *unprofitable* for the Pennsylvania Road to carry it at a profit, after paying the tonnage tax."

"Impossible" was the word intended in place of "unprofitable."

THE TELEGRAPH.—In our paper of Wednesday the following appeared among the House proceedings:

HOUSE.—Mr. Phelps introduced a bill for the admission of Kansas. It provides for a Convention to which the Lecompton Constitution shall be referred. He moved its reference to a Select Committee.

Mr. Stephens moved to refer to the Committee on Territories. Lost by 94 against 103.

Mr. Phelps is a Border-Ruffian member from Missouri—the last man who would have introduced such a bill. The following is the true account, and it will be seen that it was Mr. *Montgomery* who introduced the bill and that he moved to refer it to *the* Select Kansas Committee, and not *a* Select Committee, and that his motion prevailed, which our dispatch did not state.

Mr. Montgomery of Pennsylvania threw a bomb into the House this morning, by introducing a bill providing that in twenty days after the passage of Lecompton by Congress the Territorial Governor of Kansas should call an extra session of the Territorial Legislature, to provide for the election of a convention consisting of sixty delegates; that there should be no Convention in case the Lecompton Constitution should be submitted for Amendment; that if the Convention does not amend, Lecompton shall stand. If amendments be made, each shall be submitted separately to the people. All amendments receiving a majority of the votes shall be incorporated into the Constitution. At the termination of these proceedings, Kansas shall be declared a State of the Union.

The intention of Montgomery's bill is to secure to the people of Kansas the right to amend the Constitution, by putting that right out of the reach of Calhoun's Legislature—unlike Pugh's amendment which leaves to Calhoun the power to prevent the people from changing the Constitution. The Democracy flared up at Mr. Montgomery's bill, which took the House by surprise. There was much running to and fro, and a hasty mustering of forces.

Mr. Montgomery moved its reference to the Select Kansas Committee. The Democracy does not want that Committee to meet again.

Mr. Stephens moved a reference to the Committee on Territories. Lost by a vote of 94 to 105: another Administration defeat. A reference to the Kansas Committee was then carried without count. The Administration is getting greatly disheartened on the Lecompton question, discouraged by these repeated defeats in the House.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Permit me to inquire of you what is meant by the "Clearing House" located in the City of New York. Yours,
CURIOSITY.

The "Clearing House" is an association for settling balances between the banks, and avoids the necessity of heavy exchanges of specie between the several institutions. Representatives of all the banks meet daily at the Clearing House, and each presents a statement of the balances due *to* it by the others, severally; the balances due *by* it to the others are then ascertained, and the difference is paid either to it or by it in specie, according to the side on which the difference may fall. A "Clearing House" is defined by Webster to be "a place where bankers meet daily to exchange drafts and settle balances."

FAILURES AT YORK, PA.—The failure of Alexander Demuth, which we announced two weeks ago, has probably caused more distress, in a pecuniary point of view, than has been experienced among us for at least a half a century. Major George Hay, Dr. Thomas Stevens and Charles Nes, Esq., of this place, and Mr. George Smyser, of Manchester township, are security for Mr. Demuth for large sums of money, and, it is said, are the heaviest sufferers. Major Hay and Mr. Smyser have become so much involved by this means that the property of the former gentleman has already been passed through the hands of the Sheriff, and the latter, who was a wealthy man, has appointed assignees for the benefit of his creditors. Many other persons, some of whom are in moderate circumstances, who have loaned Mr. Demuth money in various sums, will also suffer to the extent of their loans.

This crash, epidemic like, was followed by the failure of William Goodridge, dealer in jewelry, confectionery, &c., in Centre Square, where he has carried on business for many years.

On Thursday last another excitement was produced by the announcement that the hardware and forwarding establishment of Hantz, Frick & Co. had also been closed and all business suspended. This firm have always stood high in the estimation of the people as judicious, reliable and industrious men, and great sympathy is manifested for them by the entire community in their misfortunes. We understand that assignees have been appointed to make a final settlement of their affairs, and it is hoped that some arrangements will be made so that they may be allowed to open and go on with their business again.

Before the excitement produced by the above announcement had subsided, it was ascertained that the dry goods store of Mr. William F. Smith had also been closed, and the Sheriff had taken possession of the goods. We have not learned what the amount of his liabilities are.—*York Press.*

THE RAILROAD BILLS.—The several iniquitous measures, which, under various pretexts, have heretofore passed our State Legislature, are in a fair way of being swept from the statute book. The bill to repeal the Railway assessment bill of last year was passed by a strong vote in the Senate last Saturday. The rules of assessment applicable to all other species of property are now binding, as well, on railway property. The bill repealing the decimal fare act of last winter is making good progress; the anti-free pass bill will be put on its passage, and last but not least, Senator Stow's bill removing tolls on Railroads is likely to carry all opposition before it. The Railroads of late have rather overdone the thing. They have succeeded in obtaining the passage of so many corrupt schemes, that now the people are disposed to go much farther in the way of reform than was at first intended.—*Buffalo Express.*

In addition to these facts we learn from the Albany correspondent of the *Tribune* that another very important bill will probably pass. The letter says:

"The bill as it now stands requires that each Railroad Corporation of the State shall publish a tariff of freight charges for the transportation of all kinds of freight which they carry or propose to carry, extending from the 15th day of April to the 30th day of Nov. in each year, which shall be designated the Summer Tariff; and another extending from the 1st of December to 14th of April following, which shall be designated the Winter Tariff—the rates of the latter not to exceed the former by more than twenty per cent. The bill provides for giving due publicity to these tariffs in the State paper, in county papers through which the road passes, and in handbills.

"The published rates of prices for carrying all kinds of freight the entire length of a given road shall be the governing rates at which property of the same description and kind may be transported for any shorter distance, and the rates for the shorter distance shall be *pro rata* with the governing rates for the whole distance, except that property transported over roads which are more than one hundred miles in length may be subjected to an extra charge of not more than 100 per cent if carried only ten miles; of 50 per cent if carried over ten and less than twenty-five miles; of twenty-five per cent if carried over twenty-five and less than fifty miles; of 20 per cent if carried over fifty and less than one hundred miles; of 15 per cent if carried over one hundred and less than one hundred and fifty miles; and of 10 per cent if carried over one-hundred and fifty and less than three-hundred and fifty miles.

"The object sought to be accomplished by this act is the equalization of freights. The act, it will be seen, does not undertake to say what shall be the price for carrying a barrel of flour or any other article of freight the whole length of any railroad in the State; but does insist that these corporations, which are the creatures of the Legislature, shall not, for the purpose of attracting business from rival lines, or for other objects, charge a higher price for carrying a barrel of flour from Rochester to New York than they do for carrying the same article from Buffalo to New York. People along the line of railroad complain, and not without cause, if half the statements made in the Assembly be true, that these corporations are in the habit of taking freight the whole length of their roads at ruinous rates, for the purpose of swelling their aggregate business by attracting trade from rival lines, and then making up their losses by charging exorbitantly for way freight."

It will be seen that there is the same complaint in New York against railroad discriminations as there is here, and that the legislature is about to interpose a remedy at once wise and efficient. Our legislature should do the same thing. Nothing but the strong arm of the law will suffice to check this already gigantic and still growing abuse. The people of New York are the victims of two through roads, both of which pursue the same system towards their home customers; and this demonstrates that even the competition of rival roads between the same points is no protection against local discrimination. Some of our people have been impressed with the idea that competition would cure the evil; but competition seems to increase rather than diminish it.

For the Pittsburgh Gazette.

MESSRS. EDITORS: We have one word to say in regard to a card in Tuesday's *Chronicle*, addressed "To the Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association." This Committee was appointed at a special meeting of the Association, held on Thursday, the 11th inst., to open a daily prayer meeting in the Pittsburgh Bethel, and was also empowered, in the event of the meeting in the Central Presbyterian Church not coming too much crowded, to open another meeting whenever and wherever it might be deemed expedient, after, however, first calling another special meeting to receive further instructions. This Committee met on Friday morning and completed the arrangements for holding, according to instructions, a meeting in the Bethel, when it adjourned to Saturday night. At this meeting, after discussing further the Bethel project, a motion was made by a member of the Liberty street Methodist Church to start a prayer meeting in the Smithfield Methodist Church. This was objected to on the ground that the Committee had not power to act without further instructions from the Association. It was urged by the mover that a gentleman was waiting down street for our answer, and that we had better lend the name of the Association *now*, as it would be too late when a special meeting could be called for it. It would be opening a door, and we could co-operate without much overstepping our instructions. At this stage of the proceedings the motion, we believe, was carried, but not unanimously, with the understanding, however, that a special meeting of the Association would be called to ratify what we had done. The prayer meeting was organized, and the Trustees of the Church, after two meetings, closed the house. One word in explanation: Had the Committee supposed, for one moment, that it was not the desire of the Pastor, Trustees and members of the church for the Committee to act in this matter, it certainly would not have gone *beyond its instructions* to assist them in so laudable an enterprise.

A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE.

DEATH OF THE ALTON CONVICT.—The convict, John W. Hall, alias William Linder, who made the desperate attempt to escape from the Alton prison last week, died on Saturday, in his cell in the Alton prison, from the effect of the pistol shot wound on his head. He had been gradually sinking, and for three hours previous to his death, entirely paralyzed and insensible. An examination showed that the ball entered Hall's head on the right side, just above the mastoid, and cutting the edge of the ear on a line with the eyebrow, it penetrated the petrous portion of the temporal bone, completely shattering it, and probably in the base of the cranium, about one inch and three quarters from the external orifice of the wound.

A feature worthy of mention is the favorable appearance of the growing wheat crop. Of course the result cannot yet be predicted with any degree of certainty, as the crop is liable to accident or disaster up to harvest; but the prospects are at present favorable for the largest yield ever obtained in this country. The weather during the month of February, and so far in the current month, has been favorable, and these are generally the most trying months in the year, on the plants. Nothing serious is now to be apprehended, except such disasters as may occur immediately preceding harvest.—*Cincinnati Gazette.*

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, March 16.—The vote in the House to-day on sending Montgomery's bill to a Select Committee, is considered the most significant yet of the inherent weakness of Lecompton, and greatly encourages its opponents.—*N. Y. Times.*

For the Pittsburgh Gazette.

Pulmonary Diseases.

LETTER No. 6.—FUNCTION OF THE LUNGS.—We have thus far described as fully as our limits would permit, the Anatomy and Functions of the Lungs, and come now to consider their various Diseases. First and chiefest of these, is Pulmonary Consumption,—the nature of which can only be out lined in this letter.

Pulmonary or Tubercular Consumption consists of a deposit in the air—cells of the lungs, of a substance termed tubercle,—which much resembles cheese, both in color, and consistency; *it is deposited from and by the blood;* and is formed in small rounded masses, varying in size from that of a globule visible only by aid of the microscope, to that of a pea, and sometimes they are found as large as a chestnut. We have examined lungs so filled with these deposits, that they seemed to feel like bags of shot of great diversity of sizes. These tubercles are represented in one of two ways; either they soften into a fluid matter or pus, which opens by ulceration into some of the larger air tubes and is expelled by cough and Expectoration, or else, their softer portion is reabsorbed, leaving a hardened passive concretion consisting mainly of carbonate, and phosphate, of Lime, and Ammonia; and which may remain inactive in the lungs for an indefinite period. The first process is the most common and most fatal form of the disease, the tubercles rapidly increasing fill up the lung and deprive the blood of air and consequently diminish the strength so much that when the softening and discharge takes place there is not sufficient vigor left to heal the ulceration which goes on *Consuming* the Pulmonary tissues till death ensues. This is its usual course but frequently by proper treatment, or some natural remedy the increase of tubercles is checked and vigor enough remains to have the ulcers resulting from those already deposited and *Consumption is Cured.* We shall hereafter show that incontestible evidence of such cures exists. But we must first return to the fact already stated that *the tubercule is deposited from the blood* and *hence* remark that *the disease exists in the blood before it is developed in the lungs.* This is a most important fact and should be remembered by every one. We shall allude to its several bearings hereafter.

C. M. FITCH, M. D.
J. W. SYKES, M. D.
No. 191 Penn street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUDGE DOUGLAS is still under strict medical regimen, suffering from severe pressure on the brain, produced by great mental exertion and constant excitement. During the sharp debate in the Senate, he hardly rested for a week.

The War Department has concluded a contract to the extent of $2,000,000 for transportation alone to the Utah Army, without advertising or other public notice.

The House passed a resolution to adjourn on the first Monday in June, and the Senate might concur if willing to do its work up.—*N. Y. Trib.*

THE Washington correspondent of the *Evening Post* says that Mr. Gill, of Columbiana county, has been appointed U. S. Marshal of the Northern District of Ohio. He edits a Lecompton paper up there.

We observe by an advertisement in the Lawrenceburg Register, that the greater portion of the city of Aurora, Indiana, is to be sold at public sale, by the United States Marshal, for the benefit of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

A Remedy for Dyspepsia.—Boerhave's Holland Bitters is now the most simple, delightful and effectual remedy for Dyspepsia, before the public. Many of our most worthy citizens testify to its efficacy. To persons subject to nervous and sick headache, it is a valuable medicine.

CAUTION—Be careful to ask for Boerhave's *Holland* Bitters. The great popularity of this medicine has induced many imitations, which the public should guard against purchasing.

☞Sold at $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5, by the proprietors, BENJ. PAGE, Jr., & CO., Manufacturing Pharmaceutists and Chemists, 27 Wood street, between 1st and 2d sts., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Druggists generally. mr19,d&w7

DURING the conflagration of Canton, caused by the bombardment of the British, the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman, Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, (the depot of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for China) was totally destroyed. He now makes a demand upon our government for indemnity from the loss of his property, and hence will grow another nut to crack with our elder brother Johnny. Stick to it Doctor; and if our Government maintains our rights wherever your Pills are sold, we shall only be unprotected on tracts that are very barren.—*Reformer, Trenton, N. J.*

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Highly perfumed. Sure cure and preventative of Chapped Hands, Face and Lips, for sale at
SUPER'S DRUG STORE,
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FIRST ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS AT CARNAGHAN'S, ALLEGHENY CITY.—A very full and elegant stock of clothes, new styles, Cassimeres, Vestings, Furnishing Goods, etc., for men and boys' wear, are now opened, to which the attention of buyers is invited.

Terms being strictly cash, buyers may rely on the prices being favorable.

DIED—On the 15th inst., about 7 o'clock, A. M., near Pittsburgh, in Charlotte township, Mrs. SARAH FLINN, consort of William Flinn, Esq., aged 78 years and 9 months.

It is a tribute which nature owes to the living to cherish the memory of the dead.

The subject of this obituary was the daughter of David Sample, of Westmoreland county, Attorney at Law, in which profession he occupied a very eminent position, in his day. Mr. Sample—owing to the dangers to which his family were exposed from the frequent incursion of the Indians, especially, in his absence from home, attending to official duties, removed them, for a short time, to Cumberland county. It was in this county, near Big Spring, that Mrs. Flinn was born. It was her privilege to be able to point back to a father, who was an ornament to the legal profession, who was esteemed for his urbanity, and loved for his generous spirit; but she had a higher honor, in that she could refer to a parentage who feared and served the Lord. Her father was no less a Christian, than a gentleman, or a lawyer. Mrs. Flinn finally cherished the religious instruction which had been inculcated by her pious parents, in her heart, for her days. Frequently has the writer heard her speak, with thankfulness and gratitude to God, of her parents. Their carefulness and culture were not lost—for many years prior to her death, she had chosen their God to be her God, and their people to be her people. Therefore, when the hour of trial came, and she needed comfort, she knew from experience where alone it could be found. Her life was, comparatively speaking, a long and happy one, though checkered with sunshine, and clouds, prosperity, and scouring adversity. During the closing scene of her earthly pilgrimage she was serenely affected, but her confidence in God through Christ, was unfolding. She knew in whom she believed, and was persuaded that He was able to keep that which she had committed to His hands. In the midst of the most excruciating pains, and when struggling in the agonies of death, her faith in her Saviour, who loved her and gave himself for her, was unshrinking. With Christian resignation, she bowed to the will of her Heavenly Father, having a hope blooming with immortality, she said death had to her no terror. The last words we heard escape her lips were—"O Jesus! My Lord!" Thus

"She came to the Jordan's tide,
And taking the hand of the Saviour,
Went upon the Heavenly side."

She left a disconsolate husband and three children—a son, who resides in Washington City, and two daughters to mourn her death, but they sorrow not as those who have no hope. The remains were followed, the day after her death, by a large concourse of friends to their resting place, where they will repose till the morning of the resurrection. "So he giveth his beloved sleep."
R. M. P.

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"She came to the Jordan's tide,
And taking the hand of the Saviour,
Went upon the Heavenly side."

She left a disconsolate husband and three children—a son, who resides in Washington City, and two daughters to mourn her death, but they sorrow not as those who have no hope. The remains were followed, the day after her death, by a large concourse of friends to their resting place, where they will repose till the morning of the resurrection. "So he giveth his beloved sleep."
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