Pittsburgh Gazette.

PITTSBURGH:

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 30, 1858.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

City and News Items.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR.

FAIR GROUNDS 9TH WARD.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28;
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29;
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, AND
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1858.

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Naturalization Committee.

The undersigned, Chairman of the Republican Naturalization Committee, can be consulted daily at his office, No. 104 Fifth street.

A. M. BROWN, *Chairman.*

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Republican Mass Meeting,

IN ALLEGHENY CITY,

AT THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF THE MARKET SQUARE,

On Thursday Night, Sept. 30, at 7 o'clock.

Hon. S. Cameron, Hon. D. Taggart, Robert McKnight, Esq., S. H. Geyer, Esq., Gen. John N. Purviance and others will be present to address the meeting.

The Republicans of Allegheny are expected to make this a demonstration worthy of their ancient fame.

Republican Mass Meeting,

SIXTH WARD,

On Friday Evening, Oct. 1, at seven o'clock,

ON THE LOT BEHIND THE GOOD INTENT ENGINE HOUSE, WYLIE ST.

Messrs. Marshall and Collier will address the meeting.

REPUBLICAN MEETING IN CHARTIERS.—The Republicans of this township assembled in council on Tuesday night last, in Temperanceville. Dr. J. W. Blackburn was chosen President, and James Richardson, Secretary. Gen. Moorhead addressed the audience in a manner that caused great satisfaction. When he commenced speaking he was frequently interrupted by some of the opposition, but the General retorted so effectively that their guns were soon silenced. As to the tax question, by the aid of a few telling reminiscences, he soon placed the saddle on the right horse, as far as that question is concerned. The cheers and greetings of the crowd, as the meeting progressed, gave unerring indications that the sympathies of the audience were enlisted in favor of the speaker. Mr. Moorhead introduced Gen. Cameron to the assemblage, when that gentleman was honored with a succession of cheers which showed that the hearts of the people present were in the greeting. Senator Cameron made a few remarks which were happily received, and as he sat down one of the crowd proposed three cheers for "Cameron—our President in 1860." They were given with a will. Having arrived at a comparatively late hour, we are unable to give the earlier proceedings of the meeting, which we found under full headway when we reached the place.

FINE OIL PAINTINGS THIS EVENING.—Those lovers of nature who wish to indulge their taste for the possession of her imperishable presentments on canvass, will bear in mind that this evening, at 7 o'clock, Mr. Davis will sell the collection of Oil Paintings now open to the free inspection of the public, on the second floor of his auction rooms, No. 54 Fifth street, which comprises a perfect Gallery of Fine Arts, and is richly worth a visit. The variety and finish of American and Foreign Landscapes will be sure to please all desirous of pleasant pictures to ornament their Parlor or Library. All the paintings are to be sold with 100 superb frames which are fitted to them.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. James Scott, of the Fifth Ward had his leg broken last evening in the following manner, he was returning home, sitting up with the omnibus driver, and when they arrived at the canal bridge, the omnibus was stopped to leave Mr. Scott and others off, and when Mr. S. attempted to descend his foot slipped and he fell to the ground, breaking his left leg mid-way between the ankle and knee. He was taken to his residence on O'Hara-st.

MESSRS. HUNT & MINER are able to furnish everything in the way of choice miscellaneous reading, from a newspaper to a finely bound book. For any of the leading Eastern or Western papers, or magazines, call at Masonic Hall Literary Depot.

We regret to learn that Mr. John Greenough, the popular clerk of the steamer Ida May, is laying very ill, with bilious fever, at his father's residence on First st.

THE REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING LAST NIGHT.—Lafayette Hall was crowded last night with an immense assemblage of Republicans. The following officers were elected:

President—George Wilson.

Vice Presidents—Hon. Henry A. Weaver, George Albree, Col. Leopold Sahl, John Bissell, Isaiah Dickey, John G. Backofen, James Lippincott, Luke Loomis, Jacob Keebler, Charles W. Batchelor, Samuel M. Kier, James T. Kincaid, J. B. Canfield, Andrew Fulton, John H. Ralston, Dr. A. G. McCandless.

Secretaries—J. Ludwig Koethen, David C. Herbst, T. J. Salbenack, Richard Thompson, Adams Getty, John Black.

Gen. Koontz, of Somerset, Hon. Simon Cameron, Hon. A. G. Curtin and Seth T. Hurd, Esq., addressed the meeting. We regret that we have not room, owing to this pressure on our columns, to note more fully the able speeches of the distinguished gentlemen named. Suffice it to say that the enthusiasm manifested recalled the stirring scenes of the campaign of 1856. Gen. Cameron was hailed with deafening shouts. The addresses were well received and we were led to anticipate from this demonstration, another glorious triumph on the second Tuesday of October next over the Lecompton Democracy in Allegheny county.

We publish the following correspondence in regard to having a holiday on Friday:

TO THE REV. E. A. WAYNE, MAYOR—The undersigned Merchants of the city of Pittsburgh, respectfully recommend to the Mayor, that he issue a request to Merchants and Manufacturers to close their establishments on Friday next, from Cashier of 2 o'clock, P. M., to give their employees an opportunity of witnessing the interesting display on the Fair Grounds.

Wilson, McKaig & Co., Joseph Flummer,
Wm. S. Lemly & Co., Whitmore, Wolf, Duff & Co.,
Ray & Orr, Arbuthnot & Shannon,
Reisenan & Mayrss, H. Kleber & Bro.,
Whitney & Patterson, P. M. Davis,
Wm. McKennan, Jr., A. & R. W. Chambers,
J. H. Kaufman, M'Candless, Mamps & Co.,
H. Child & Co., J. R. Reed & Co.,
Wilson, Payne & Orr, Wm. J. Morrison,
Stacklett, M'Cain & Co., John S. Lee.

Joseph Woodwell & Co.

And many others.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1858.

In acceptance with the foregoing suggestion, and at the earnest solicitation of many citizens of Pittsburgh, I hereby respectfully request to the merchants, manufacturers, and business men of the city generally, to close their respective places of business on Friday next, October 1st, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., to enable all who may feel so disposed to attend the State Fair.

HENRY A. WEAVER, Mayor.

FOUR THIEVES—"Big Chucks," "Little Chucks," Ted Earnhart and John Kirk—were nabbed yesterday by the Mayor's police, at the Fair, where they were "trying their hands" at Fair certificate issued to Michael Nagel, pocket knife, a green morocco purse, sleeve buttons, a breast pin, silver money, and notes on banks of Kentucky, Virginia, New York, Ohio, and Indiana, etc., were found upon them. Those who have lost such property should call at the Mayor's office. These chaps will be committed.

THE Executive Committee of State Fair invites the different "Cricket Clubs" to a contest of their favorite game, on Saturday morning, in the ring on Fair Ground, and to make the game interesting, they offer a Silver Cup as a premium to the successful or winning party.

In order that the display may not be diminished on Friday afternoon, the Executive Committee have determined to continue the Fair on Saturday, and exhibitors are accordingly requested not to remove their goods or stock until Saturday, 1858.

A. O. HEISTER, Sec'y. DAVID TAGGART, Pres't.

REPUBLICAN MEETING, SIXTH WARD.—There will be a Republican meeting in the Sixth Ward, beside the Good Intent Engine House, on Wylie st., on Friday, (to-morrow) evening. Messrs. T. M. Marshall and P. H. Collier will speak.

THE various places of amusement—Porter's and Foster's Theatres, the Great Circus and the Troupe of first-rate Minstrels at Masonic Hall—are deservedly patronized. Go and enjoy yourself.

THE FAIR—GREAT ATTRACTION.—This will be a great day on the Fair Grounds. The first feature will be lady equestrianism; the second the donkey race. A great crowd is anticipated.

THE Coroner's Jury in the Arnold case met yesterday, and concluded that there was no good ground to suppose that death was caused by poison. Ald. Steel thereupon discharged Arnold.

ALLEGHENY MEETING.—The Republicans of Allegheny City hold a Mass Meeting to-night in the Diamond. Let every body attend.

☞ AN APOLOGY is due to our Railroad subscribers; a press of original matter detained our Wednesday edition too late for the 120 cars. We will endeavor to avoid such a recurrence.

RESPITE.—John Lutz, whose execution was fixed for to-morrow, has been respited by Gov. Packer. Public good requires that the respite should be short.

ANOTHER CASE OF FEVER AND AGUE CURED.—A few days ago we recorded an astonishing cure of Fever and Ague by the use of Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa. We have now another to mention, viz: that of Mr. James Sharpe, of Madisonburg, who states that he had labored under a very severe attack of Ague and Fever, and was soon restored by the use of these Pills. Mr. Sharpe also expresses an opinion, founded on observation, that the Liver Pills are the best for bilious complaints ever offered in his section of country.

Although long known as a sovereign remedy for chronic cases of Hepatic derangement, or diseases of the Liver, the proprietors, Fleming Bros., of Dr. M'Lane's Pills, were not prepared for the frequent, but gratifying evidences of its general utility and curative capacity. In this respect, this invaluable medicine has exceeded their most sanguine expectations, and indeed there is hope that it will be introduced into every family in the United States.

Dr. Parmelee's celebrated Cough Candy for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Those and other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills with the name of Dr. M'Lane, are spurious imitations, and should be avoided. If your druggist has not all genuine M'Lane's Liver Pills, you can now be supplied with the genuine article.

THE STATE FAIR.

GREAT EXHIBITION.

The finest display of products of skill and industry that was ever seen in the State.

SECOND DAY.

At an early hour yesterday, every avenue leading towards the Fair Grounds was a moving stream of visitors, each in haste to reach the grounds "before the crowd." The trains on the Central Railroad start from the head of Smithfield st., and run every fifteen minutes, fifteen cars, carrying from 800 to 1000 persons each trip. Every train approaching the city is three or four times the ordinary size, and full to overflowing. Inside the grounds, and all around the approaches leading thereto, all is animation and excitement. There are tens of thousands of people, citizens and strangers, and all seem highly gratified. On Friday, it is proposed to stop all manufacturing establishments, and to close stores and places of business, at least during the afternoon, to enable mechanics, clerks, salesmen, and others, to visit the grounds; we hope the proposition may prevail, that all may have an opportunity of seeing the greatest exhibition which Pennsylvania has yet given. We continue our report of the exhibition.

ARTISTS' HALL.

William Schuchman, as usual, makes a very elegant display of samples of the Lithographic art. There are bank notes, cards, bonds, (railroad bonds are at present not objects of great regard,) checks, show cards, vignettes, &c. &c. in their execution they are in every way equal to steel engraving. Mr. S. also exhibits a fine drawing of Pittsburgh, one of the most accurate yet made, which will be lithographed with R. E. M'Gowan's large map of the city.

Mr. Schuchman is the introducer of lithography in Pittsburgh. We remember when one room sufficed for his business; now a fine suite of rooms are found limited enough; then Pittsburghers were his only patrons; now he receives orders from the West and South, and supplies work for Philadelphia and New York houses. We are happy to say he has acquired, deservedly, a handsome competence. We recommend our readers, one and all, to visit Mr. Schuchman's rooms, corner of Fourth and Market streets, in Duff's College buildings.

In Artists' Hall, *Mr. F. A. Stout*, manufacturer of Gilt Looking Glass Mouldings, No. 15 St. Clair street, exhibits a mirror, very beautifully framed, showing his style of art. He turns his attention to the manufacture of plain and ornamental picture frames, of all designs, square and oval. His prices are low. Mr. S. also deals in French Engravings, Plate and Window Glass. We advise every reader who has a picture to frame, or a mirror or engraving to buy, to call on Mr. Stout, at No. 15 St. Clair-st.

Mr. Geo. F. Schuchman, the successful Lithographer, presents in a panel of this hall, a fine display of his handiwork. He has a cut of the splendid new Brewery of Rhodes & Verner, which, by the way, is one of the most substantial buildings in this city. He also presents a perfect cut of First Ward Public School House, of St. Mary's College, and of the Mansfield Female Seminary. The Odd Fellows' Hall, which was dedicated on Tuesday, he exhibits in a splendid colored lithograph, together with vignettes of all sorts, each done in the highest style of the art. He has engravings of herds of cows and other cattle, fine card engraving, and, in short, a full and most creditable display of all that constitutes the products of his art. We believe the Schuchman Bros. are justly celebrated in their art, and we are glad to see them in the field with so fine a display. The panel which Mr. G. F. Schuchman occupies is directly opposite the front entrance to Artists' Hall, and a person can see what we have mentioned by walking directly across the octagonal house on the hill, the temple of Minerva, though not exactly in the style of the Parthenon, "beautiful even in decay."

The display made by the Iron City College, of the writing of Messrs. Cowley and Miller, is decidedly the most attractive feature of Artists' Hall. The number of pieces is far beyond anything they have ever before presented, and quite equal to any Penmanship ever exhibited. The reputation of this College is the best in the country, is well sustained by the efforts of these two gentlemen; and no one who carefully compares their work with that of others, can fail of being convinced that the Iron City College has been favored in securing the highest order of talent the country affords.

Yesterday's *Chronicle* republished an article from the October number of Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, on "Commercial Colleges—Their Nature and Objects," in which the superiority of the "Iron City" over all other Commercial Schools is distinctly and impartially set forth. The article referred to is commended to the careful consideration of every one interested in commercial education or desirous of knowing the true merits of the school referred to.

DOMESTIC HALL.

Mr Mellor's beautiful Piano, from Chickering, attracted great attention yesterday. It is a beautiful piece of furniture, and will take about as much room as a bureau. Its quality of tone is brilliant and its finish, externally, is superb. Mr. M. has all the space allotted to him filled with instruments of choice finish, mostly from the Chickerings, and they fully sustain, in all that constitutes a musical instrument or a fine piece of furniture, the reputation which this famous house enjoys everywhere in the world.

Dr. Gillespie's office is at No. 51 Fourth st.; and he exhibits some specimens of his handiwork, in the shape of artificial teeth, in a splendid gilt case, near Kleber's pianos, so that any one can find him. The teeth which he makes have many claims to public favor. They are all made upon one plate, are very light, and the material with which the whole is put together is such that no galvanic action is ever produced. He makes and fixes sets of teeth, and over their junction with the cap, draws a gum covering which perfects the beauty of the work and places the firmness and durability of the job beyond question. Dr. G. has on exhibition several cases of gold, and specimens of teeth which cannot be surpassed, as we think. To a person who is expecting to resort to artificial teeth, a fine and permanent set is a thing so desirable as to be a matter of philanthropy to direct attention to the work of a master in his profession. Call and see Dr. G., either at the grounds or at his office, 51 Fourth st.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Owens, McFarland & Co., make a fine display of agricultural implements. This firm is well known, being the agents for a large number of these machines, and after the Fair they may be found at their place of business, at No. 127 Liberty street.

First among their articles on exhibition we noticed with much interest a new grain drill, the latest and best improved. It is particularly noticeable in its finish and workmanship. It is so arranged that a finger marks the number of acres covered and the exact amount of grain sowed per acre. The tubes are made to yield to any obstruction, by the breaking of a wooden pin. The tubes are fed from India rubber hose, which will not bend, rust nor be affected by rain. It can be converted from wheat and rye hoppers to oats and barley, instantly. By a single movement the lever board can be raised, throwing the machine out of gear and disconnecting the motion. An addition affords the means to sow grass seed, at the same time the machine is sowing wheat or other grain.

The Cutting Box, of Messrs. Owens, McFarland & Co., attracts great attention. It is called the Cummings Cutting Box, and has always taken the first premiums, wherever exhibited. It is very simple, having but four knives and four cog-wheels, much less in number than other machines. It cuts hay very rapidly, but it excels as a corn-stalk cutter. The knives are so arranged as to cut upward, thus obviating any danger of clogging by winding around the lower roll. It is certainly a very ingenious and beautiful machine.

They have also a Single Mower, Allen's patent, which at Washington County Fair took the premium from nine competitors. The driver has complete control over the whole machine from his seat. By one motion he can lift it over obstacles; by another, throw it out of gear. It is simple and entirely free from clogging. There is very little side draught comparatively. The knives work to the edge of the finger closely, like shears. Raps on the knife prevent choking.

They have also a Mower, with Reaper attached. There is a new arrangement for raking, by which one-half of the labor is saved. The driver can raise or lower the machine at will. They also exhibit Atkins' Self Reaper. Also, a horse power, with thrasher and separator attached, a model of neatness and efficiency. It is very simple and durable. They have also a New York Mower and Reaper. Those of our readers who fail to see these machines on the grounds, should by all means call at No. 127 Liberty st.

Hall & Speer, the well known plow makers, whose establishment is on Penn street near Pitt, have on exhibition a splendid display of their manufactures. We notice sub-soil and hill-side plows of the most approved manufacture. The day has passed when farmers rest content with scratching over the surface of the ground, and hence the great demand for those steel sub-soil plows. This firm load steamboats with them and send them by hundreds to the whole West and South-country. They are gotten up and finished in the most splendid style. Their Cultivators, too, enjoy a most enviable reputation, and are sent abroad as widely as the plows which we have already referred to. They have a new plow, to us, Hildreth's gang plow, which throws three furrows at a time, and is made so that the bottoms or breaking portions are movable. We direct particular attention to the display of Messrs. Hall & Speer, at the eastern corner of the grounds, among the agricultural implements.

At the eastern end of the field, above the agricultural implements proper, we find a grand display of *Wagons, Carts, Wheelbarrows*, etc., which, of course, must come from the mammoth establishment of our friends *Phillips, Jones & Co.*, of Manchester. There is one two horse wagon finished, and the iron work merely bright, there being neither paint nor putty needed to make it look well, the specimen shows for itself; no second rate workman could turn out such work; and no establishment lacking any of the modern improvements in machinery could get up such work, had they ever so good workmen. The work turned out at this establishment is the result of the most approved machinery, and the very best workmen, together with the very best material. We noticed several parts of wagons, spokes, felloes, hubs, &c., partly prepared showing not only the faultless character of the material, but the excellence of the workmanship. The firm have gained a good deal of celebrity from the fact that they use none but *black locust hubs* in any of their wheels. In this display we noticed one four horse wagon, custom made, for a customer in Kentucky; it is, therefore, a specimen of the kind of work Messrs. P. & P. furnish to their customers. This firm have a house in New Orleans; where they keep a large stock of Timber Wheels, Cane Carts, Cotton Wagons and everything else in their line. We notice at the fair, a pair of timber wheels of very excellent construction; a *Cotton Wagon*, first invented by this house, for the cotton press men; the barbarous practice of loading five bales of cotton on the back of one mule will be happily cured by this humane invention, which has four wheels instead of two, and which will carry ten bales of cotton instead of four or five. Besides a maze of improved saws, mortisers, borers, etc., driven by a fifty horse power engine, this firm employ near one hundred men; they will turn out this season over $120,000 of work, notwithstanding the hard times. We are informed that they are now two months behind their orders, and have been all the season.

Ramsey's Universal Flexion Harrow—"has proved to be the only perfect harrow in the world!" so say the bills. Mr. Ramsey may be found under the old Crab Apple Tree, on the east corner of the ground. We have seen this harrow and know how it works. It is flexible and cannot choke; it is made in three separate parts of wood or iron, fastened at the corners one to the other.—The harrow, therefore, plays about in such a manner that there is no portion of the ground skipped. We have seen from time to time notices of this harrow in quarters where notices are of value. The following we clip from the *Loom & Anvil*, a New York paper:

"*The Universal Flexion Harrow* is precisely what its name indicates. It is a Triple Harrow, united by three hooks and eyes of a double curvature, easily joined even by unskillful farmers. It is the invention of *Dr. G. M. Ramsey*, of this city, and is patented here, and in England.—Its *flexible nature renders it a most efficient Harrow.*

This Harrow is superior to any other, on account of its large size, easy draught, and by its thorough covering in of the seed, it will increase the crop from two to five bushels of grain per acre."

Do not fail to give Mr. Ramsey a call. This harrow is made at No. 4 Liberty Place, New York. Call and see it by all means; every farmer should know that it will be a great saving to his crop to use such an implement in preference to one which will leave half the seed uncovered. It has just taken the first prize at the Ohio State Fair.

Mr. Gothring had a splendid gray stallion of vigorous action and fine shape on exhibition, yesterday. He is a fine compact, clean-limbed creature, and attracted much attention.

The Climax Grain Fan, under a tent at the east corner of the grounds, you will find some of these machines. They have just been awarded the highest premium at the New Jersey State Fair and we are assured that hundreds of farmers have pronounced this the best Fan in the world. We are fortunately able to appeal to some of our neighbors. Robert Milligan, of Swissvale, assures us that he cleaned at the rate *of 150 bushels of wheat* per hour. The number of recommendations which we have seen from farmers in all parts of this State and from farmers, too, who have used this fan, would fill our paper. We have seen the Fan at work; we have seen grass seed filled with dirt which being run through this fan once, came out as clean and nice as though it never had seen dirt. Do not fail to call and see it. At a more favorable time we shall give it a more extended notice. It is on exhibition in the store under the St. Charles Hotel, where the patentee or his agent may be seen at any time. Mr. Goodin, the agent, is a gentleman and takes great pleasure in explaining the action of this machine.

Of Reapers, Mowers, Separators, &c., we observe a fine display made by Messrs. Beckman & Keefer, of Federal street, near Lacock, Allegheny. This firm have the sole agency for the adjoining counties for Aultman & Miller's Patent Reaper and Mower, of which well-known machine they have disposed of an almost incredible number this season. These machines are manufactured by Messrs. C. R. & J. O Saber, of Salem, O., of the best material, and in the most workmanlike manner; they have many distinguishing points of excellence, which serve to recommend these beyond all other machines, amongst which we would but name the freedom from *side draft*, and the lightness on the neck of the horses. Its lightness of draft, being only 275 lbs.; its adjustable cutter bar, and the facility with which it accommodates itself to uneven ground.

This firm also exhibit one of Pitt's celebrated Separators, manufactured by C. Aultman & Co., of Canton, O. This Thresher and Separator is gotten up in the most complete and substantial manner, and is calculated for from six to eight horse power. It is guaranteed to break and clear for market, at one operation, in the most perfect manner, from ten to five hundred bushels of wheat per day, and other grain in proportion. This same firm make a good display of patent Hay and Manure Forks, in Mechanic Hall, to which we would invite attention.

In the Implement Department, we find a display of the "Young America Grain Drill," Hamilton's improvement, manufactured by Messrs. Varnum & Adams, of 598 Penn street. This is a new wheel drill, the machine being so balanced that the holes are easily lifted over stones or other obstruction, or freed from drift, by a slight effort of the attendant. The quantity of the grain is distributed is produced by a grooved cam, or eccentric, on the hub of the wheel which works a reciprocating rod in the grain box, carrying the grain to be distributed with unerring certainty and regularity. The quantity sown per acre is not at all dependant upon the speed of the team, the quantity sown being regulated by the speed of the wheel, and this can be changed at will, so as to sow from one quart to four bushels per acre. The machines are made with seven and nine hoes; they are carefully got up under the personal care of the proprietors, and fully guaranteed in every respect.

MECHANICS' HALL

Near by, in this same Mechanic's Hall, Wells, Riddle & Co., of 80, Fourth St., exhibit an assortment of Whips, Switches, Lashes, &c., of their own manufacture, which will repay a careful inspection. This firm have been engaged in the business some fifteen years, and their trade has increased to such an extent that at this time their goods are purchased all over the West, North, and South, from the plains of Texas to the shores of the North. The secret of the great demand for their goods is in the quality of their goods. At this time, while wholebone is worth $1,75 per pound, they are using the article just as freely as when it was worth 50 or 90c. Their workmen are all skilled experienced, and the machinery employed is of the latest and most improved kind. We see in the present display:—Buggy Whips, of every variety, in all kinds of cover and mounting, Wagon Whips, of their celebrated make, *all leather*, inseamed, braided work, smooth and perfect, lashes, of every material, from sheep skin to buckskin; also, they exhibit a patent fly net, which will be found worthy the attention of visitors and the public generally.

Wm. S. Haven, Esq., whom we alluded to at some length yesterday, deserves yet further attention. He has added to his display yet other goods. He had, yesterday, under a glass case, a family bible, which, in its external finish, is said to equal any thing in that line exhibited at the World's Fair at London. He had also some of the machines which he uses in book-making on show yesterday, which drew a crowd all the time. We observed also an inlaid papier mache writing case, which, for beauty of design and perfection of finish, cannot be surpassed any where. He has added since Tuesday, a number of beautiful books, for the counting room, made of paper that is like sheets of ivory. The binding is of Russia bands, both ends and fronts, and some banded all round, with fine embossed panels in various designs; some representing the shield of the United States; some in intersecting diamonds; all exceeding in the execution of the design any thing we ever had the pleasure of examining. He exhibits a book which he published for the Allegheny Cemetery Co., which cannot be beaten, either for the clearness of the type, the beauty of the gilding, or the faithfulness of the cuts representing the various walks and scenes in that charming city of the dead. Mr. Chislett will recognize the fine view of the grounds over which he has control, which he exercises with so much faithfulness. His supply of stationery has also been increased. Nothing that the most fastidious letter writer could desire is wanting. The choicest editions of the old English writers, De Quincey, Shakespeare and others, whose names are household words, may be found there in such fine, chaste and substantial bindings as their immortality deserves. Go and have a good substantial look at the display of Mr. Haven.

King, Fennock & Co., of the Eagle Cotton Mills in Allegheny have no competition as we could find. Their exhibition is fine enough to tempt somebody to try to beat them. We think the Society has not been sufficiently liberal in their premiums for this class of manufacturers. Yet the Eagle has made a fine display and ought to take the premiums that are offered. This firm exhibit five lbs. of Star Candle Wick, five of Carpet Chain, six pieces of heavy Unbleached Sheeting, five lbs. of Twine of superior manufacture, five lbs. of Mould Candle Wick, 10 of Cotton Yarn, and 20 lbs. of superior Family Batting. The latter is finished so that it is as white as the driven snow. It contains not a black speck or anything to mar the beauty of its perfectly white surface. The goods of this establishment of our friends *Phillips, Jones & Co.*, of Manchester. There is one two horse wagon

Eagle goods are to be seen in Domestic Hall just beside Mellor's pianos, and attract much attention. The muslins are of very fine fabric. They are made in the Eagle Mill which runs 8,000 spindles. Besides this, the company run the Hope Mill, also 8,000 spindles. They use thousands of bales of cotton per annum and their muslins are very popular.

G. H. Anderson, our good friend and worthy fellow citizen whose place of business is at 181 Liberty street, where he sells all brands of leather, makes a fine exhibition in Mechanics Hall, where all will do well to give him a call. The leather he there shows, he manufactures at Hill Side, about forty miles from this city. Mr. Anderson's father is the first man that ever manufactured the celebrated Patent Leather in the western country. He is considered an adept in that art, and his son exhibits, among other things, the product of two hides in patent leather of 292 square feet, worth $60, which was split on a new machine. His exhibition of shoe leather is very creditable, of which he has 30 pieces. His market is the whole great west and south, and those who have once tried the article he makes, never goes elsewhere. Take a look at Mr. Anderson's manufactures and he will be glad to describe any thing he has on show.

Messrs. Rineman, Meyran & Co., of 42 Fifth street, exhibit a case of watches, jewelry, an assortment of clocks, etc., etc. But what attracted our attention most was several of those celebrated American made Watches, manufactured by Appleton, Tracy & Co., of Waltham, Mass. As an evidence of the simplicity of the construction of these watches, we noticed a compensation lever of the Waltham make, of 125 pieces, an English lever, of same general style, containing 800 pieces. It is quite easy to judge which of these articles would be least liable to get out of order. They are fully guaranteed, we may here remark, as regards time, and will commend themselves as to economy and style. Messrs. R & M. are the fortunate possessors of a few sections of the celebrated cable—the bona fide "Nigara" cable, guaranteed by Tiffany & Co., and by Cyrus W. Field, to them. Messrs. Rineman, Meyran & Co. have mounted some pieces of this cable, neatly, as can heads, and we advise those fond of curious things to purchase and preserve a specimen of the first cable. We had almost forgotten to mention a great variety of silver spoons, with a bar and band of silver, out of which these articles are to be made. We advise an inspection of this stock, either at the Fair or at the store, 42 Fifth street

We noticed the display of Axles, Springs, Spring Steel, &c., made by Messrs. Jones, Boyd & Co., on yesterday. We omitted to mention the peculiar excellence of the workmanship of some of their specimens. We would refer to a pair of cast steel Crowbars, for instance, of elegant design, finished square, octagon, and flat, and as smooth as though filed and planed; yet these are just as they came from the forge. We consider it but due to the gentlemen to say that the turning in this establishment is superintended by Mr. Herman Skiles, the spring department by Mr. Rutan; the Hammerman is Mr. Jacob Kaylor, and his exhibition is the subject of universal admiration; the Cast Steel is manufactured under the superintendence of Mr. Charles Stafford.

We alluded, briefly, yesterday, to the display of Boots and Shoes made by Mr. James Robb, of 89 Market street, near the Diamond. Mr. R. is an old and experienced dealer, and has built up a large and profitable business by close attention to the wants of his patrons. From a small beginning his fine iron and glass fronted house now runs from Market to Union street, and is filled from cellar to garret with an assortment of boots, shoes, brogans, rubbers, in all the endless variety in which the public seek to find these articles. Mr. Robb selects a portion of his stock in the best Eastern manufactories, but the principal part of his stock is home made. The exhibition he makes in Mechanic's Hall is but an epitome of what he exhibits daily at 89 Market street, to those who call in at his establishment. We observe as worthy of note a sewed pump boot, made wrong side out and afterwards turned; it is an exceedingly elastic and comfortable boot, and as neat as a ladies pruneella. Amongst various specimens of water proof boots, also of his own manufacture, we observed one pair of double Scotch bottomed boots, of remarkable appearance, being well adapted to the roughest weather, though a fine calf boot. A mammoth shoe may be seen here, the mere cost of making which was $25. It is perfect in its proportions and worthy of attention. Mr. Robb has 320 varieties of boots and shoes on exhibition, and we will not attempt any further description here, but would advise an inspection of the stock, either at the Fair or at the warehouse.

C. G. Hussy & Co.—We promised yesterday to notice the articles which they have on exhibition, more in detail. They are the proprietors of the Pittsburgh Copper Rolling Mill, which is situated on the Monongahela river, 14 miles from the business part of the city. This mill has been in operation for more than eight years and is the largest and most extensive one of the kind in the west, and superior to any in the United States, in its capacity to do heavy work. These gentlemen are the pioneers for this section of the country in the manufacture of copper and other metal articles as are fabricated at their mill. During the long time they have been engaged in the business they have gathered together a large body of skillful workmen.

They have not on exhibition a complete assortment of their manufactures. Those exhibited are remarkable specimens of workmanship requiring great combination of skill and perfection and power of machinery to execute. Among them is a large copper still bottom 8 feet in diameter and turned up all around 5 inches at the edge, and weighing 920 pounds.—Also a sheet of copper 12½ feet long and 8½ feet wide and 972 pounds in weight. These are undoubtedly the largest and heaviest sheets ever made in this country. Among the other articles of their manufacture are to be seen specimens of both copper, tinned sheathing copper, tinned copper tea kettle and boiler bottoms, sheet brass and brass kettles. The last named articles are of very superior workmanship, and of great perfection of finish. Their warehouse is at No. 151 Wood street, where a large stock of every thing in their line can at all times be found.

Payne, Bissell & Co., of the Eagle Foundry, whose store is at 235 Liberty street, have on exhibition a fine assortment of Stoves of various patterns, such as cooking, parlor and heating Stoves, Grate Fronts, Fenders, Ranges, etc. We notice particularly in that wing of Mechanic's Hall devoted to iron ware, their "Victory" Cooking Stove. The exterior of this is plain but neat in the extreme; it has these peculiarities about it that the feeding door is so made that the coal can be put into it directly from the hod, and an improved back, fluted with a space between the fire back and the oven, filled with flues, so that the cold air is admitted at the bottom and comes out heated at the top. This serves to consume the own smoke and the gas which is generated during the combustion of the fuel which is used. This stove is not made for show, but was taken from the lot which this firm usually have in their store, and is only a fair sample of their stock. The improvements which are numerous in this stove are the inventions, for the most part, of Mr. Payne, who is at home in all such matters. They have also on exhibition a fine cooking range, of the style gotten up by Mr. Payne in 1852, to which he has added some few improvements to secure durability. Any part of the iron work can be removed without interfering with the brick work. The range has a large opening in front, so as to put in the fuel without removing a pot or a lid. The oven is on one side of the range and the boiler on the other, both of them large and convenient. Time would fail us should we notice the cooking apparatus more in detail. We turn to the parlor stoves and grates. They are in the highest style of the art. The iron is so highly polished as to resemble black marble, and in the centre of some of them beautiful pictures are introduced. Mr. John M. Killim, the foreman of Payne, Bissell & Co., showed us these grates and assured us that they were not gotten up for the occasion, but were the same as those with which they supply all their customers.

No. 5 is a projecting grate, of great beauty and new style, to which we direct particular attention. The whole display of this celebrated house is worthy of their name and fame. They send their work everywhere in the West and South. Do not fail to look in at the display of this house.

Mr. Alfred England, an honest industrious gentleman, came to this city from England about two years ago and put his advertisement in the *Gazette*, setting forth that he was a worker in encaustic tile. He has had his hands full of business almost from the first. What is the encaustic tile? Go to the middle wing of Mechanics Hall and you will see. Mr. England has on exhibition there some specimens which he dug from the ruins of a church in England. The tile still retains the freshness of its colors, although it had laid buried eight hundred years. Mr. England finished the mansion of Mr. Layman, at Oakland, in this tile; he is now at work on Mr. Rahm's new mansion, in East Liberty; he is to do the work in this style in the new bank buildings now erecting on Fifth street. Look at his specimens of work and designs and then say if they are not beautiful. Mr. E. expected some competition from Philadelphia but the man saw these specimens and didn't show himself afterwards on the grounds.

McGeorge's Shingle Machine was on exhibition at our Fair. It has won for itself a reputation universal and triumphant. It surpasses any and everything of the kind ever exhibited in our State. It is simple in construction but effectual in all its operations. Many have been opposed to sawed Shingles, but this machine has made every old fogy stand in breathless silence at the marvels of young America. This machine will manufacture shingles of any length desired and of any width, and they will be found equal to any sawed Shingles. It makes the Shingle smoother than can be made by hand and is as durable as any sawed Shingle. It makes the Shingle by our best and most experienced mechanics as the best Shingle for a roof and they will last longer. This machine also makes staves and barrel heads with equal neatness and dispatch. Call and examine it and get a description in printed form at the place of exhibition.

H. Perry, the famous boot maker, on Wood street near Fourth, exhibits a fine lot of his work. All Mr Perry asks, is fact; it don't make any difference what the shape of them may be; they may have knots and bunions, they may have long heels or stub toes, he is bound to make a perfect fit or no pay. Some specimens of his work on exhibition yesterday, were superb. He showed a superior water-proof boot, a pair of Russia leather, seven-year-tanned hunting shoes; a pair of Napolean boots of enamelled leather, a pair of Wellington boots with socket spurs, pairs of clogs for wearing over light boots, and pairs of French shoes of wonderful finish. Mr. Perry has his work displayed in a beautiful case in Mechanics Hall, and we take particular pleasure in calling attention to it.

Mr. J. F. McLaughlin, whose patent leather factory is just opposite the fair grounds, and whose office is at 127 Wood street, has on exhibition a fine display of leather. He has fancy leather in twelve different colors—red, white, yellow, green, drab, silver, etc.—and really the display is particularly attractive. The Leather, has become a great business, and this house employs constantly at least forty men, the result of whose labor goes abroad to all the west and south Orders come in as fast as they can be filled by this full force of men working with all the appliances of modern art. Mr. McLaughlin took a diploma for his patent horse collar in St. Louis, in October, 1857, the highest prize for that kind of work These collars are exceedingly light and beautiful and attract particular attention. They are finished with the finest enamelled leather. We take pleasure in calling attention to this display and are sure that our citizens will appreciate this worthy effort to give Pittsburgh manufactures such a place in this great exhibition as their merits richly deserve.

In a choice part of this Hall, Mr. Henry Richardson, the well-known jeweler at 81 Market st., has on exhibition some fine specimens of American Watches. They are from the manufactory of E. Howard & Co., of Roxbury, Massachusetts, who, it is said, make the only truly *fine* gold watch now made in the United States. It is the adjusted balance watch, and made like a chronometer, the metals in it being so combined as to counteract the effects of heat and cold, thus securing perfect time. The exterior finish of these watches is beautiful. The wheel-work is said to be equal to that of the best Swiss workmen. We are glad to see that a kind of work which has been monopolized for so many years in Europe has at length been naturalized in the United States. Mr. Richardson will have these watches on exhibition during the Fair week, and then they can be purchased at 81 Market street. He also exhibits some fine Glazier's Diamonds.

MACHINISTS' HALL.

R. Straw, Merchant Tailor, corner of 2nd and Market, shows his sewing machine, Singer's patent, in a little wing of Machinists' Hall.—John D. Bailey, Esq., the man with red whiskers and smiling countenance who superintends the machinery, gives Mr. Straw a little jet of steam about the size of a straw. This puts in motion a "one horse oscillater," which drives one sewing machine with such force that it would not be difficult to sew a board, if necessary. The needle goes down perpendicularly and sews buckram, thick leather, cloth of the closest texture, etc. This little engine would be able to drive fifty of these machines if need be, but there is only one going by steam, while several industrious ladies are working away with the rest of them. All kinds of sewing is done there and you would be surprised dear reader, to see the cro wds that hover by the hour around this sewing machine. The music of the band doesn't draw them away; the racing of horses and the shouts of the crowd are powerless. The ladies especially have an eye to the science of sewing by steam.

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