THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1859. VOLUME LXXII---NUMBER 274.

Druggists.

S. JOHNSTON, (successor to L. Wilcox,) RETAIL DRUGGIST, *Corner Smithfield and Fourth Streets*, would request attention to his assortment of Pure Drugs and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy Goods, valuable Family Medicines, Oils, Alcohol, Burning Fluid, Pure Liquors, favorite brands of Cigars, &c., &c., all of which are offered as unsurpassed in quality and at lowest prices.
Physician's prescriptions thankfully received and carefully compounded. octkly1d

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All orders will receive prompt attention.
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B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., WHOLESALE Druggists and Manufacturers of White Lead, Lead and Litharge, corner Wood and Front streets, Pittsburgh. mch7

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Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours. jaekly

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Consignments solicited and satisfactory returns guaranteed. delelydawT

JAMES HOLMES & CO., Pork Packers and Dealers in Provisions, corner of Market and Front streets. jadlydw*

R. MITCHINSON. C. S. LESCH.
LESCH & HUTCHINSON, Commission and Forwarding Merchants, dealers in Western Reserve Cheese, Flour, Fish, Bacon, Butter, Linseed Oil, Pot and Pearl Ashes, Seeds, Grain, Dried Fruit, and Produce generally. Best brands Family Flour always on hand. Agents for the sale of Madison Co's celebrated Patented Pearl Starch. Nos. 128 Second and 145 First sts., between Wood and Smithfield sts., Pittsburgh, Pa. sp6lyd

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Terms cash. mr21y

F. SELLERS & CO., Dealers in Provisions, Lard Oil, &c., No. 209 Liberty street, opposite the head of Smithfield street. au26:1yd

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A. A. CARRIER, SECRETARY Pennsylvania Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Jones' Building, Fourth street.

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J. GARDINER COFFIN, Agent for Franklin Fire Insurance Company, North-east corner Wood and Third streets.

P. A. MADEIRA, Agent for Delaware Mutual Insurance Co., 42 Water street.

R. W. POINDEXTER, Agent Great Western Insurance Co., 97 Front street.

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All communications and interviews strictly confidential. Office GRANT STREET, opposite St. Paul's Cathedral. jelm1tf

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Wall Paper Warehouse.
WALTER P. MARSHALL & CO., Importers and Dealers, 97 Wood street, between Fourth street and Diamond Alley, where may be found an extensive assortment of every description of Paper Hangings for Parlors, Halls, Dining Rooms and Chambers. Also, Window Shades, in great variety at lowest prices to country dealers. ap16 WALTER P. MARSHALL & CO.

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H. KLEBER & BRO., No. 53 FIFTH st., Sign of the Golden Lyre, Sole Agent for SUMNER & CLARK'S (New York) unrivalled Grand and Square PIANOS, and CARHART & NEEDHAM'S genuine MELODEONS and ORGAN HARMONIUMS, Dealers in Music and Musical Instruments. f26

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CARRIAGES! BUGGIES! ROCKAWAYS! PHAETONS, BAROUCHES, GIGS, AND everything in the line, purchased from the most reliable
EASTERN MANUFACTURERS,
Together with a full assortment of elegant
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in every variety suitable for single or double teams. Also, Axles, Springs, and other items, too numerous to mention, constantly on hand and for sale at reasonable prices by JOHN S. SHAFFER, Diamond street, near Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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100 chests fine to extra fine Oolong and Choion Teas;
80 catty box " " Hyson, G. P. and Imp. Teas;
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20 bbls. extra Syrups and Molasses;
10 " pure Cider Vinegar;
25 boxes M. R. Layer and Valencia Raisins;
10 bbls. Zante Currants;
80 boxes "Woman's Friend" Soap;
25 " Colgate's Toilet do;
50 " Palm, German and Rosin Soap;
20 " Sperm, Star, Opal and Mould Candles;
25 " Pearl and Silver Gloss Starch;
50 cases pure ground Pepper;
100 " fresh Blackberries;
200 lbs. Cloves, Nutmegs, Mace and Cassia;
10 cases Olive, Bordeaux and Virgin Oils;
30 boxes Cocoa, Broma and Chocolate;
2000 lbs. super Cartoonts and Sal Soda;
100 dozen Mason's and Annear's Blacking;
Water, Butter, Sugar, Soda and Wine Crackers, &c., &c., which they offer Wholesale and Retail at very moderate advances to the trade or families, and respectfully solicit their patronage. oc10

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Particular attention paid to STEAMBOAT WORK. *CARPETS FITTED AND LAID TO ORDER* au16dlm

REMOVAL. DUQUESNE IRON STORE. COLEMAN, HAILMAN & CO., Manufacturers of Iron, Nails, Steel Springs, Axles, Wrought Nuts, Washers, Spikes, Bolts, etc., Have removed to their new and extensive Warehouse, No. 77 Water and 93 Front Street, Where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line having a large and complete assortment of "Duquesne" manufactured goods ready on hand, which they offer for on liberal terms. 6-1y

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Orders left at the FOUNDRY, or at Cartwright & Young's, 89 Wood st., will receive prompt attention. jel6dly

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JONES & COOLEY, WHOLESALE GROCERS and Best Furniture, dealers in Produce and Commission Merchants, No. 141 Water street, near Liberty Alley, Pittsburgh, Pa. my26

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

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Rates of Advertising.

1 square (10 lines)	1 time		50
1 "	2 "		75
1 "	3 "		1 00
1 "	1 week		1 75
1 "	2 "		2 50
1 "	3 "		3 00
1 "	1 month		5 00
1 "	3 "		7 00
1 "	6 "		9 00
1 "	12 "		12 00
1 "	12 "		20 00

Yearly advertisements entitled to one square, excluding additions, per annum.....25 00
Advertisements with Outstrikes extra.

Nothing could place in a more vivid light, the indefinable honor and terror which seizes upon a community where a large portion of the population is held in involuntary servitude, at the mere rumor of a servile insurrection, than the fact of the capture of the town of Harper's Ferry, which contains two thousand inhabitants, by Old Brown with his nineteen fanatical desperadoes. In a free labor community, the Provisional Government would have been crushed out in a half an hour, and the only news sent abroad would have been that a party of extraordinary madness had attempted a ridiculous enterprise contrary to law and order, and had been duly handcuffed and placed in jail. But Brown with his forty-two followers, and the insurrection of the negroes, overawed a town, frightened the people of two States, and drew upon himself an army with banners and big guns. It follows that the people of the South should be extremely careful not to circulate themselves, or give provocation for the circulation of stories calculated to destroy their peace and feeling of security at home, and their reputation abroad for courage and power. What madness, then, it is, which prompts him to conceive and misrepresent the public sentiment of the North! Certainly, it is not only absurd but dangerous to be forever denominating all persons opposed to the extension of slavery abolitionists, and declaring the purpose of a majority of the people of the North to be interference with slavery in the slave States. It will be remembered that in 1856 the negroes on the Tennessee river became convinced that Fremont was going to free them all, and was actually on his way up the river, with a fleet, to make them free. Where did they get their information unquestionably from their masters. And some of the poor foolish blacks actually revolted, most horrible scenes were enacted, and thousands of persons suffered torments of fright for many days. The affair was a calamity to the section where it occurred of considerable gravity, and it is the extent of impudence to allege that the responsibility rests with the North. The practical question at present is whether it is safe (laying aside the matter of truth and honesty) for the Southern presses and talkers to keep up a ding dong of assertions that there are something more than a million of Old Browns in the North ready to pounce upon the South and stir up slave insurrections. The Northern politicy press and spokesmen cannot of course be expected to cease the howl which they deem appropriate to the occasion, because they are so foolish as to believe it politically profitable.—*Cin. Com.*

EXPORT OF SLAVES FROM VIRGINIA. The immense exodus of slaves from Virginia and North Carolina is beginning to attract the attention of the press, and serious apprehensions are expressed as to the effect upon the agricultural interest of these States. The Petersburg *Express* states that in Eastern Virginia the place of the thousands of slaves who are annually sold for the cotton fields of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas, are not filled by other laborers, which so diminishes that portion of the State from working its lands profitably, as of necessity to retard seriously its progress and prosperity. In view of the extensive and costly system of internal improvements now in operation and under construction in this State, a new impetus has been given to development and production, an adequate supply of labor is demanded, and yet we are continually subjected to a drainage of our slave labor to supply the wants of the extreme Southern States.

The subject is certainly one of the very highest importance to the people, especially the slave owners of Virginia, and should receive earnest attention and claim deliberation. It opens up a wide field of inquiry as to the probable consequences of this drainage upon the border slave States, not only as it may affect their material progress, but especially as to its political bearings. The effect upon the agricultural interests of the State, though of course important, is not the matter of highest public concern. Where labor is to great demand, it will gradually find its way, and the experience of other States establishes the fact that agricultural interests may prosper, and every other branch of industry and enterprise flourish, when there is no slave labor. Eastern Virginia may suffer temporary inconvenience by a diminution of slaves, because her wants are not widely known, but when her necessities become so pressing that she is forced to seek labor, laborers will be found in abundance flocking to her uncultivated fields.—*Staunton Spectator.*

WHEN FRANK BLAIR was stumping in Minnesota, at the close of one of his meetings, the following scene took place: "A gentleman in the audience rose and said that he had been charged by the Hunker press that Frank Blair himself held slaves," and if he would not consider it an impertinence, the audience would like to be enlightened. Mr. Blair replied that he was embarrassed to find that the Democracy would not permit him to reform and to regulate his own domestic institutions in his own way, subject to the Constitution of the United States." [Laughter.] But while it was painful to him to be called out upon matters so entirely personal to himself there was nothing in that record which he wished to conceal. [Cheers.] He said he inherited slaves from a kind and merciful father, that he had purchased slaves himself, but only to prevent the separation of families, and ultimately to free them. [Great applause.] That he had emancipated more slaves than he now owned [cheers] and that he now only owned such as he was forbidden to emancipate by the laws of Missouri, they being either too old or too young to take care of themselves. [Here the audience rose and gave him three hearty cheers.] He said for four long years he had fought the slave power upon its own ground, carrying his life upon his sleeve for any ruffian to pluck off; that all his powers were concentrated to the emancipation of his native South from the chains of degradation that bore her down, and that he expected to live to see Missouri free soil, and peaceful and prosperous abode of free men.

AT Boyd's Grove, Bureau Co., Ill., last week, a man engaged in boring for water, struck a spring seventy-seven feet below the surface which commenced flowing very rapidly, accompained with a very large discharge of gas, which when ignited with a candle blazed to the height of fifteen feet above the ground. Portions of the out-houses and of the piazza of the adjacent building had to be removed to preserve them from destruction, so great was the power of the flame when disturbed by the wind. The well was again filled with earth, but the flames are described as breaking through the loose soil like flashes of gunpowder, running along the ground. Such occurences were formerly quite frequent in the vicinity of the Muskingum River, and other portions of Ohio, but have never before been observed in this portion of Illinois.

A LETTER from Gerritt Smith, a notorious Abolitionist, was found among the papers of Ossawatomie Brown, at Harper's Ferry, mentioning an inclosure of money to assist in murder and robbery.—*Democrat.*

The letter of Gerritt Smith, found among old Ossawatomie's papers, did not mention an inclosure of money to assist in murder and robbery. Mr. Smith is a fanatic, but not in our opinion a depraved man. If any of his money was used, as probably it was, in the Harper's Ferry insurrection, we have no doubt it was obtained under false pretences.—*Tow. Jour.*

WHEN I gaze into the stars, they look down upon me with pity from their serene and silent spaces, like eyes glistening with tears over the little lot of man. Thousands of generations, all as our own have been swallowed by time and there remains no record of them any more. Yet Arcturus and Orion, Sirius and Pleiades are still shining in their courses—clear and young as when the shepherd first noted them in the plain of Shinar! "What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue."—*Carlyle.*

CARRYING THE CROPS.—The Terre Haute (Ind.) *Express* has the following illustration of the way pretty large loads of produce are moved about that inland town. We think if the editor will come here he may see loads, compared with which his are only as one grain to a bushel. But, in the way of showing how big a load one woman can carry upon her back, his idea is very good:—

"Here is lady No. 1, with ten acres of wheat gracefully thrown around her person—twelve bushels to the acre. Ten times twelve are one hundred and twenty, at eighty c