

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

PUBLISHED DAILY BY PENNIMAN, REED & CO., Proprietors.

GAZETTE BUILDING, NOS. 84 AND 86 FIFTH ST.

OFFICIAL PAPER Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Allegheny County.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1868.

National Union Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT: ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: SCHUYLER COLFAX.

AT LARGE: G. MORRISON COATES, of Philadelphia.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL OF PENNA.: JACOB M. CAMPBELL.

COUNTY TICKET. CONGRESS, 22 DISTRICT: JAMES S. NEGLEY.

CONGRESS, 22 DISTRICT: THOMAS WILLIAMS.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY: A. L. PEARSON.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY: J. B. FLACK.

STATE SENATE: JAMES L. GRAHAM.

ASSEMBLY: GEORGE WILSON, GEORGE TAYLOR, JAMES HARRIS, VINCENT MILLER, SAMUEL KERR.

COMMISSIONER: HENRY LAMBERT.

COMMISSIONER: JONATHAN NEELY.

SURVEYOR: H. L. MURPHY.

COUNTY CLERK: G. MURRAY.

Headquarters Republican County Committee, City Hall, Market Street.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE—Second page: Epiphany, The Drought in Europe, A Painful Story, Third and Sixth pages: Wreck of the Frigate Hussar, The Work of Bees, Agricultural Plots, Burning of the Notre Dame Theatre, Chesapeake Bay, Clippings.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 149.

In the politics of the last ten years Gov. Seymour has preferred the losing to the winning side.

He is consistent in the same preference this year.

The President won't support General Grant. He finds it to be inconsistent with the human constitution to befriend a man who has put him in the tight corner that Grant did in the War Office business.

A powerful Democratic speech by Senator Hendricks, at New Albany, Indiana, on Saturday last, was followed by a Republican gain of seven hundred votes at the municipal election on the Tuesday after.

Blair and Revolution no doubt helped in that result.

The Republican Conference for the twenty-third Congressional district before their last adjournment passed this resolution:

Resolved, That the Conference adjourn to meet at this place on the 10th instant, and that our candidates be requested to consult together, with the view of aiding us in making a nomination.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of the 5th, having probably had a private warning of the tenor of Seymour's letter of acceptance, "repudiates any responsibility for the indiscreet speeches of HAMPTON, CONN, TOMBS and others, delivered since the New York Convention."

BUCHANAN. The country will narrowly observe the action of the Federal Executive in this case, as in others that may be presented from the South this year, and the President may rely upon it that he will be held to the most strict and faithful account.

The spirit of the Democratic rebels who are clamoring for a removal of the disfranchising restrictions in Tennessee is fairly illustrated by the fact that the very night after Mr. JORDAN, a Republican member of the Legislature, had introduced a bill to repeal these restrictions, a band of one hundred of the Ku-Klux rode armed through the city of Nashville. Of course, that put an end to all talk of granting the rebel request.

It was concluded that there would be time enough to enfranchise the rebels after they had learned to respect the already existing laws. In the same connection, it should be remembered that the ex-rebel General, who have really seen service, declare that the troubles which threaten the peace of the State are all made by the "home Generals," and rebels who never saw service at all.

One of them, General MEANS, declared, in reference to their disfranchisement, thus: "I will trust to you for the enfranchisement of the colored race. I will not be a party to it. I will not be a party to it. I will not be a party to it."

SEYMOUR'S ELECTIONEERING DODGE.

After four weeks of delay, the Democratic nominee for the Presidency at last opens his mouth with a formal acceptance of the nomination, in a letter which we printed yesterday. It is stated, and generally believed to be true, that this period of delay, unprecedented in the political history of any party, has been employed, first, in an effort by Mr. SEYMOUR and his particular friends to obtain the general consent of the Democratic leaders to his withdrawal from the ticket, with the substitution in his place thereon of Mr. CHASE or Mr. HENDRICKS, and, second, that effort failing, in consultation with those leaders throughout the Northern States, as to the most proper phraseology of the document which has now appeared.

It was felt by these leaders that the indecent haste with which BLAIR, nominated for the second place, had anticipated his nominal superior, committing the party to an extremely violent and revolutionary, though strictly just, interpretation of its platform, had very seriously alarmed the people and perhaps had fatally compromised Democratic prospects in the canvass.

The "whelming tide" of public indignation which BLAIR's utterances have awakened every loyal breast throughout the land, breaking down the barriers of mere party, and leading honest Democratic voters by thousands to spurn his invitation to inaugurate another civil war, has had the effect to convince Mr. SEYMOUR and his friends that in adopting their necessary programme, they had fatally mistaken the popular temper, and could only hope to avert so most disastrous defeat by an immediate change of front.

Yet, desirable as a more prudent policy seemed, they have not been unconsistently of the difficulty in the way of making that change. They could not entirely disown BLAIR and Revolution, for he was expressly nominated upon that platform and announced by himself. The frank but "indiscreet" testimony of WADE HAMPTON and other leading Southern rebels—who controlled important committees in the Convention, and who have put on record that so far as the great sectional question is involved, the candidates and platform framed by themselves mean the nullification of the laws and armed resistance to their enforcement by Federal authority, and nothing else but that—have still more increased the embarrassment of the Democratic politicians.

They have not dared to disregard the crack of the rebel whip, either by rejecting BLAIR as the rebel candidate, by excluding his proclamation of revolutionary defiance from their platform of principles, or, even now, when the peril to their partisan interests has become so apparent, by dismounting this "man on horseback" who threatens to lead the Democratic squadrons plunging madly into another civil war. Nor, on the other hand, have they dared to offend the local Democratic masses still more fatally by an explicit endorsement of Mr. BLAIR's extremely dangerous opinions.

We have the result of the month's anxious counselings in the elaborate stump-speech with which HOBART SEYMOUR "accepts" his nomination. A long-drawn, verbose indictment of Loyalty for its efforts to reconstruct the constitutional fabric which a Democratic-rebel treason had shattered, is artfully designed to cover the phrases, marked and decisive, in which Mr. SEYMOUR attempts to repudiate the BLAIR interpretation. Under the guise of an attack upon "Radical violence," his letter is a specious protest against all violence whatsoever. Mr. SEYMOUR and his friends, well know all other intelligent citizens, well know that it is not the Republicans who have used "violence" hither, or menace it hereafter. They know that the whole Southern land is to-day filled with the outcries of Union men outraged, robbed and assassinated by the blood of hundreds of thousands of our kindred slain by rebel hands, while upholding the banner of the Union, and while upholding the old "rebel yell" of HAMPTON, VANCE, PERRY, TOMBS, HILL, and other hundreds of Democratic leaders who defiantly proclaim the second appeal to arms. They know that, throughout the Republic, wherever the voice of a great leader is heard, the consenting voice of a loyal people demands peace and obedience to the constituted and lawful authorities. They know that the only "threats of violence" which have been heard have fallen from the lips of their own candidates, and

have been taken up and formally reiterated in that Democratic platform which declares loyal legislation to be void, which pledges its candidates to nullify those laws by arms, and which has naturally inspired its rebel supporters with fresh and sanguine hopes for the "lost cause" which SEYMOUR and BLAIR stand pledged to restore.

When Mr. SEYMOUR talks of violence, therefore, it is the programme of BLAIR and the Convention, as justly interpreted in the light of the facts and in the plainest meaning of the language, which he is attempting to repudiate. We must check this violence, hesays. Elect our President and a majority of the Representatives, he adds, and it would not give us power to make violent and sudden changes, but only to check extreme measures. We all deplore a spirit of violence and, like right-thinking men, abhor a condition of civil war, whines HOBART SEYMOUR. It won't do, sir! Your party cannot disown its platform; it cannot, for it does not, deny and repudiate the candidates nominated upon it and expressly for it; it cannot deny the policy which its Committee on Resolutions, (as testified to liberally and directly by HAMPTON himself,) gave carte blanche to that red-handed rebel who, precisely as it now stands before the world, as the formal expression of Democratic principles in this year 1868. No, Sir! all your fine-spun platitudes about "Radical violence" must come straight home to the party of BLAIR and Revolution, like ill birds, to roost in the congenial Congressional shades which hatched them. And your artful protest against the Southern interpretation of your principles can avail you naught, because that rebel interpretation is the only true one. No, Sir! it is not in this way, not by these false recriminations against the loyal living and the dead, not by these specious and hackneyed generalities of groundless accusation against the loyal people who are proposing to govern and control that of your "friends," has preserved, not by your long-drawn vauntings of a Democratic yearning for peace, and order, and submission to law, and obedience to the Constitution, and of a holy horror of strife and bloodshed, and civil war, not by your empty assurances of pacific intentions, to which every mail from the rebel States brings Democratic contradictions, and every Southern wind bears the defying lie—it is not in any such way that Mr. SEYMOUR and the other Democratic supporters of BLAIR and another rebellion can hope to blot out the record of their disloyalty, which, written red in ineffaceable letters of blood, the best blood of the Republic, during four years of carnage, is to be re-traced again after November, under the Democratic programme. No! gentlemen, your platform and your candidates have been already officially and audaciously proclaimed to be what they are—Rebellion and Civil War—and you will find that the American people have too much intelligence to be amused or hoodwinked by a stump-speech from the one candidate, and that their hearts are too loyal and brave to be cowed by the treasonable threats of the other. The issue has been written too plainly. Thank God that it will not need to be washed out in fresh blood, since the suffrages of loyalty will yet suffice for the protection of the Union, the preservation of Peace, and the enforcement of the Laws!

THE GERMANMAN FOR GRANT.

The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the German citizens held in Philadelphia on the 6th: Resolved, by the German Republicans of Philadelphia, in mass meeting assembled, that the national independence of the United States, the Republican party is pledged to the maintenance of the Union, and in regard to the Tariff question, and of universal liberty and equality in regard to the reconstruction of the Rebel States, and in regard to the most important issues thereof, we are in favor of the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and of the maintenance of the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, therefore

Resolved, That it is only the Republican party which we can recognize as the true representatives of these genuine democratic principles. Resolved, That we therefore shall give our votes only to the candidates of the Republican party, U. S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax, whom we know as men of unblemished honesty, undoubted ability, undoubted principles and tried patriotism, and to the other well tried and most capable men who are nominated by the Republican party, and to the one of all independent loyal citizens of whatever party they may belong, to do to the same.

Resolved, That in order to carry out our principles, we have organized a Republican Campaign Club, and we will make our best efforts that at the next State and National elections the whole Republican ticket, with Grant and Colfax as our standard-bearers, shall be triumphantly elected.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS. By John Bartlett. Fifth Edition. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. This is not, in the ordinary sense, a dictionary of literary quotations, but an attempt to trace to their source passages and phrases which are so striking or sententious that they have passed into common use. All persons of extensive reading know that this is an exceedingly difficult and delicate undertaking. Ideas are the mental currency of the world, get into circulation and keep there, or drop out, it is most frequently hard to determine how. Comparatively few thinkers have been found much in advance of their respective generations. Indeed, the mental progress of the race seems to be the result of general movements, in which thousands or millions share, more or less consciously, rather than in the efforts of particular individuals. Books, for illustration, frequently appear in Europe, and excite sharp discussion; but when a stolid American takes them in hand he finds nothing new, only a record, more or less perfect, of his own thoughts. The idea is not so much in particular persons, as in the special age. When in the development of things the time has arrived for an idea or a train of ideas to take root, it is found that, like the rays of the rising sun, the light falls not upon one, but upon many.

THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

Yesterday the Pennsylvania Railroad Company forwarded from the East Liberty stock yards four cars freighted with diseased cattle, parts of the three lots of which we have heretofore spoken. This was done by consent of the Meat Inspector of this city, with the understanding that they should be treated as impregnated with pestilence, and that against their coming in contact with healthy herds. It was, also, part of the understanding that the cars in which they were transported should not be used for some time to come in the carrying of cattle, but should be employed in moving oil. The chief reason urged for this arrangement was the fact that dying from a disease bring at this point only eight dollars a head, while at Conantown they command thirty.

The residue of the three infected droves remaining here are being killed as fast as the boiling establishment can dispose of their carcasses, and when all of them shall be disposed of the pens they have occupied will be cleaned as thoroughly as they can be. So far no signs of the malady have appeared in any other lots of cattle in the Yards, and the Superintendent avows his determination to take every possible pains to exterminate all traces of the disease and to prevent fresh importations of the contagion.

Admitting that the owners of these plague-stricken cattle, the officers of the Railroad Company, and the Meat Inspector have acted in good faith, we cannot avoid saying that we are not satisfied with what they have done, or what they propose to do. None of these infected cattle ought to have been forwarded eastward. All of them ought to have been promptly killed and their remains effectually disposed of here. The difference between eight and thirty dollars for each carcass constitutes a Commodity why cattle congregated at this point nipped, or at the Yards destined to stop and that, where it is necessary, to stop and feed or water animals in transit, should be exposed to the distemper.

Nor do we see that any precautions whatever are taken to prevent the arrival here of other lots of cattle from localities in the West where the disorder is prevailing in a malignant form. The three lots which created trouble here were not bought and forwarded ignorantly, if we understand the matter aright. They are reputed to have been bought in Bangamon and Champaign counties, Illinois, where the contagion prevails to alarming extent; perhaps, were obtained at low figures on that account, and had they gone through and been sold before

the infection disclosed itself. What is there to prevent other lots from these same districts from arriving here? Doubtless the unpropitious results attending the forwarding of these droves will have a tendency to check traffic in animals reasonably suspected of having been exposed to the plague; but something more than this is needed. The evidence is patent that cattle presumably infected have been forwarded eastward from this point in the hope of making a gain of twenty-two dollars a head. Why may not such cattle be sent here from the West under a like inducement?

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Whenever an attempt is made to find the first embodiment of a thought, or a specially first and felicitous expression thereof, it is hard for the explorer to be sure he is right. The explorer, as he pursues his search, finds the same precise idea in a number of contemporaneous authors, who were or were not familiar with each other's writings. Perhaps the idea belonged to neither of them, in the strict sense, but was part of the common currency. The explorer goes yet further back, through different languages and generations, finding here and there the same thought in use, till finally the pursuit is lost in the depths of antiquity. The same idea has fed unnumbered generations of the race; perhaps, descended traditionally from beyond the dawn of letters.

However, Mr. Bartlett has essayed a good work and performed it well. His book will be found not only pleasant but serviceable for such as feel an interest in tracing pertinent phrases in ordinary use, to some apparent or acknowledged fountain. AMERICAN ANNUAL CYCLOPEDIA, 1867. New York, D. Appleton & Co. For sale by Henry M. Miner, Pittsburgh.

This is the seventh volume of a chronological record of prominent events, embracing political, civil, military and social affairs, public documents, biography, statistics, commerce, finance, literature, science, agriculture and mechanical industry. Within this extensive range all transpiring facts are registered which any persons in pursuit of general information would care to turn back upon; and these are given with great accuracy and particularly. There is no other publication in this country that supplies the same want; hence, this is invaluable to all men who desire either to refresh their own recollection or to speak and write with definiteness upon topics of current or recent interest.

This seventh volume contains elegant portraits of George Peabody, Anson Burlingame and Salmon P. Chase. THE NEW TESTAMENT HISTORY, with an introduction, connecting the History of the Old and New Testaments. Edited by William Smith, LL. D., Classical Examiner in the University of London. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York. For sale by Henry M. Miner, Pittsburgh.

Helps for the interpretation and better understanding of the Scriptures, are multiplying, and supplying a want felt by students of Biblical History. The demand for such works, too, takes a wider sweep than in former years, in consequence of the activity of laymen in Sunday Schools and other departments of Church labor. (This new work of Dr. Smith will be welcomed as a valuable contribution, and aid in the study of the Word of God. The only study of the Word of God.

the work is to supply a Manual of New Testament History as that of the Old Testament History, in press. It may fitly take its place by the side of the Histories of Greece, Rome, England, and France, in "Harper's Student's Histories." The work consists of three parts. The First Book gives the connection between the Old and New Testament History; the Second presents a harmonized account of our Lord's Ministry, as related by the Four Evangelists, and the Third Book embraces the Apostolic History. The work is also supplied with valuable chronological tables, and a useful index. It contains twelve valuable maps and twenty-seven wood cuts. Ministers, students of theology, and Sunday School teachers, will find this work of signal help, and every library ought to have a copy for reference.

HENRY POWERS, (Banker) How he achieved a Fortune and Married. By Richard H. Kimball, author of "Saint Legor," etc. Published by G. W. Carleton & Co., New York. For sale by John W. Pitcock, Pittsburgh.

"Kimball's 'Saint Legor'" was received by the public with much favor some years ago, and the author obtained quite a reputation in the literary world, which may favor the sale of this work. In this novel of commercial life we have wrought in elaborate detail the operations of a joint stock company, in which the hero of the story plays a part in the drama, which is hardly to be compared to the operations of a flourishing banker in New York. Bad as the name of Wall street is, we quite agree with the author in his views expressed in the closing chapter.

EASTERN VESSELS. By Archie Fell. Published by Henry Hoyt, Boston. For sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh. In this beautifully bound volume we have a story of life and devotion presented in an interesting form. The story is one of tender interest, and is worthy to be placed in the hands of young people. This house is noted for publishing works of sound and entertaining literature. This book is beautifully illustrated. Let it be widely circulated.

UPSIDE DOWN. By Rosa Abbott. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. For sale by John W. Pitcock, Pittsburgh. The "Rosa Abbott Stories" have attained much popularity among young people. This much popularly among young people. This much popularly among young people. This much popularly among young people.

GOOD STORIES. Part Four. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston. This pamphlet series of "Good Stories" contains the following: From Hand to Hand, by Fitz James O'Brien; Count Egosta's Home, by Paul Heyse; Little 'Peg O'Shanghener; A Shabby General Story, by W. M. Thackeray. It contains full page illustrations and all for fifty cents. Just the kind of reading for travelers and just time.

IS YOUR DISEASE RHEUMATISM?

Many persons, supposing they are suffering from this disease, have applied Liniments, Plasters and other Remedies without obtaining any relief, when in fact the cause of pain is a derangement of the Kidneys. These are small organs, but very important, and any obstruction or interference with their functions are indicated by pain in the back and loins, languor and weakness, difficulty in voiding and unnatural color of the urine. A Diuretic should at once be resorted to.

DR. SARGENT'S

Litretic or Backache Pills Can be relied on for these purposes; they have a direct influence on the cells of the kidneys, assist nature in relieving them of any foreign particles, and maintain them to a healthy and vigorous action.

Dr. Sargent's Backache Pills

Contains nothing injurious, being composed of entirely vegetable remedies; they do not sicken nor operate on the contrary they act as a gentle tonic and restore tone to the system. They are recommended by all who have tried them.

THE BILIOUS SEASON.

Seventy-five per cent. of the population of the United States are more or less bilious at this season. The miasma from the stagnant pools. It is of the most important nature, therefore, to check the tendency of the liver to diseased action with that incompressible anti-bilious specific—HOSSETT'S STOMACH BITTERS. Neglect the early symptoms, and the chances are that they will result in remittent fever, fever and ague, or jaundice. It is a remedy that nobody deliberately desires to be attacked by one of these. But carelessness may be as disastrous as temerity. Do not procrastinate. As health is the greatest of earthly blessings, it should be ever a rational being's first care. Whoever chooses to use HOSSETT'S BITTERS as a preventive now may escape the bilious epidemic and endemics which so generally prevail toward the close of the heated term and in the fall months. It is worth while to be forewarned when the means of defence are within the reach of all. The BITTERS are a NATIONAL REMEDY, everywhere known and endorsed by the intelligent of every class. Read what leading members of the community, clergymen, physicians, authors, statesmen, soldiers, say about them. On the strength of these testimonials give them a trial. They will be found among the very best anti-bilious medicines that modern pharmacy has introduced.

CURE OF PISTULA.

Dr. KESSEL. I write to thank you for your kindness and scientific management of my disease, for which I called to consult you some time in January last. You will remember that I had a complication of diseases, which finally ended in a terrible fatal, which I had been advised to "let alone," on account of a harassing cough, which it was feared might fasten it on my lungs. I knew that the cure might fasten it on my lungs. I knew that the cure might fasten it on my lungs. I knew that the cure might fasten it on my lungs.

WANTED--SITUATIONS.

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WANTED--HELP. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--HONESTLY--TO HIRE. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--BOY--A YOUNG MAN. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--SALESMEN--FOUR. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--HELP--AN EMPLOYER. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--BOARDERS. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--BOARDERS--A GENERAL. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--BOY--A YOUNG MAN. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--AGENTS--WHO CAN. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--AGENT--A TRAVELING. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--AGENTS--FOR N. A. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--TO PURCHASE--A FARM. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--BOARD--A YOUNG MAN. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--OFFICE--A YOUNG MAN. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--OWNERS--PARTIES. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED--PURCHASER--FOR. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

FOR RENT. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

TO LET--HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, OR. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

TO LET--LAFAYETTE HALL. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

TO LET--ROOMS--TWO COM. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

TO LET--HOUSE--CONTAINING 6. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

TO LET--DWELLING--CONTAINING. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

TO LET--HOUSE--A THREE-STORY. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

TO LET--RESIDENCE--ON THE. A young man who has had several years experience in the office of a mechanical engineer, and who is well versed in the use of the lathe, mill, and other machinery, desires a situation where he can make himself useful. Address BOX 11, PITTSBURGH.

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