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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: "My Old Woman and I,"-poetry; Ephemeris; Robbers Caught; Spring Balances. Third page: Financial Matters in New York, Markets by Telegraph, Imports by Railroad and River News. Sixth Page: Finance and Trade, Pittsburgh Markets, and Petroleum Market. Seventh page: The Electric Telegragh, Amusement Directory.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 1341@1347.

OUR ANNIVERSARY AND ANTIQUITY The GAZETTE closes the 83d annual volume and enters into the 84th this day. There is not a person living who can re-

member the day on which was published in the rude little bamlet of Pittsburgh the first number of our journal, Time, lways unsparing and relentless, has cut wn for the grave they who went before and the third generation since the es-

hment of the GAZETTE presses for to the same common end of mortalhe pioneers of the now great and as trade-center and business commuhave passed away, and there yet remains one connecting link alone to join the present with the

remotest period of our local history in our old and time honored journal. The sensation of 1786 in these parts was the first issue of a newspaper. It requires no keen imagination to portray the feelings of pride and glory which welled in the hearts of the handful of progressive pioneers who gathered about the rude log printing house, where each slow and measured click of the hand-press gave forth a real news gazette of what was transpiring in the busy, active, bustling world. Their eyes must have glistened with joy as, scanning the first copy of a journal printed West of the Allegheny mountains, they read of the advance of civilization, the spreading tise his spouse in the following Poetical of the banner of enlightenment and the gradual development of the great continent whose outside Western borders might, to them, have seemed marked by their own rude village of an hundred or more squalid cabins, stretched along the Monongahela. They felt the equalizing power of the press and no longer looked on the more cultured East with eyes of envy, for unto them was opened a new era, and looking into the future they beheld the greatness of those to follow in their footsteps; dreamed of the growth and expansion of their village into the proud and populous city of te-day. The wildest enthusiasm engendered by the introduction of the printing press in Pittsburgh could not as the young women of to-day. have caused the drawing of a picture of the futurity for the settlement brighter than the reality has warranted. The little village has expanded into metropolitan proportions, and sustains an exalted position among the cities of the world, sending the products of the skilled labor of her tens of thousands of artisans into eyery quarter of the civilized globe. Since the establishment of the Ga-ZETTE the march of civilization has driven the wigwam of the Indian tribes West, and farther West, till the aborigines have scarce room to rest after their weary

driven from the stormy Atlantic to the placid Pacific. Aladdin-like, new cities, to fill the world with envy and admiration, please institutions live and thrive and proper as shifting marks to the world at large, thing as shifting the destroy seek as the seek making the the have spring up where woods and wilds or might toddle near the run and be made a naked prairies flourished in divis of yore.

ing its existence, helping to make history, and all the while improving and making itself worthy the progressive spirit of the age. The sound of the press which worked off the GAZETTE never was hushed through all the eight decades of years through which it passed. It may have clicked more merrily in the sunshine of prosperity, but it sounded when the clouds of adversity lowered. Its long line of editors and managers who have gone before us have steered the old journal right, guiding and controlling its course with the single view to Truth, Right, Justice, Equality and Liberty. Its record is unsullied, and by the Grace of God the present conductors hope to mar not the beauty of the fair fame which belongs to their journal, so long as they have its columns under control, by any willing act of theirs. In passing into the LXXXIVth volume, the GAZETTE is stronger financially and otherwise, than it ever was before, a fact attributable to the generous support received from our numerous patrons, and for which we are specially grateful.

RETROPECTIVE. We have before us a copy of the "Pittsburgh GAZETTE published Saturday, May 15, 1790, price six pence, "kindly furnished by Hon. JAMES VEACH, of this city. It is a venerable looking sheet, about one-eighth the size of this paper, clearly enough printed but very qualit when contrasted with the mechanical appearance of journals of this day. The paper is No. 12, Vol. IV., and contains various items of interest, among which we notice an oblivary notice of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN in the following

neat language: PHILADELPHIA, April 19th, 1790. Died on Saturday night, the 17th mst, in the 85th year of his age, Benjamin Frank-in, LL. D. The world has been so long in possession of such extraordinary proofs of the singular abilities and virtues of the FRIEND OF MANKIND, that it is impossible or newspapers to increase his fame or convey his name to any part of the civil-ized globe where it is not already known

and admired. It will be observed that the news of Poor Richard's death was just twenty-eight days old when published in Pittsburgh.

The foreign news from London and Paris bears date January 8-9-10th, or four months and several days old at time of publication. In the items from Paris we find the following dispatch:

The last stone of the Bastiles' dvngeons was presented on Saturday last to the National Assembly, by the workmen who demolished the infernal regions."

It has not generally been known that the atricals were in fashion in Pittsburgh so ong ago as 1790, but the paper before us contains the following advertisement:

At the request of several Ladies and Gentlemen in Pittsburgh and its vicinity, the representation of the TRAGEDY of

will be repeated on Wednesday evening next, the 19th inst., to which will be added

the FARCE of the MOCK DOCTOR Tickets, at two shillings and sixpence sives awaiting the parties to whom adach, may be had at the Coffee House at dressed. Heavy business that for the Post-DUMB LADY CURED. each, may be had at the cones notice at any time previous to the representation. The doors will be opened precisely at six o'clock and the curtain to draw up at seven. o'clock and the curtain to draw up at sevent.
Ladies and gentlemen wishing to partake of the amusement are desired to apply early for their Tickets as there will be no more disposed of than the Theatre can con-

veniently hold.

N. B. No money will be taken at the door, nor any admittance without a Ticket. Mr. Dennis O'Bryan had cause to adver-

manner: -July the twenty-seventh day,
My whe Betty ran away.
From b d and board did fice and say,
be would no longer with me stay.
Since she has left me without cause,
i'll give her tim's enough to pause,
That sho may see her error
When I live happy with a fairer.
Therefore I forwarn, both great and small
To trust her anything at all
To trust her anything at all

For her contracts from this day Not one farthing will I pay.

DENNIS O'BEYAN. Poetical, but misused and abused Dennis O'Bryan! We presume Betty took the hint and went back to her liege lord, but the paper don't say so, and seventy-eight years back is too far to go to get at the end of the story. It shows that our great, great grandmothers were just as perverse and wicked

In a fashionable squib we notice that "the hdies have adopted the Bastile bonnet which, with their charms, give an idea of chain, and confinement"-B clever joke by our worthy predecessor.

A bon me is reported from London of an American loysist who was asked to take a ticket for Geneval Burgoyne's benefit at Drury lane as author of the "Heiress," said, "I paid enough he his sword in America, and am determined o give nothing for his pen in England."

It seems that some one of the runs about Pittsburgh, we presume Sawmil run, had

hunt; our rivers have been covered with swift gliding steamboats, surlands chequered with railreads, while the remotest corners of the world are placed in close communion by the elcoric wire held betwitk heaven and earth, and suspended in the dark depths, of, the ocean. Eighty three years have wrought wonderful changes. New actors have signed to play their part on the stage of life, then to be called off to imake room to others, pressing, close, any, their requisites and and symboled, dynasties wrecked. Marry collers, have superfuled and symboled, dynasties wrecked. Marry relicus inventions have smoothed like life of man, and lightened his labors; the hunting grounds of the savage have been converted into smiling fields and farms; rude barriers to the empeopling of our continuint, impregation for making a kind of the save passed away, empires tottered and symboled, dynasties wrecked. Marry relicus inventions have smoothed like life of man, and lightened his labors; the hunting grounds of the savage have been converted into smiling fields and farms; rude barriers to the empeopling of our continuint, impregation to the empeopling of our continuint, impregation for the site of the savage have been converted into smiling fields and farms; rude barriers had been missed by a negation of the savage have been converted into smiling fields and farms; rude barriers to the mountains; have been cut in twaith and the iron horse puffing and snorting, drawing his immense burdens after him, is driven from the stormy Atlantic to the not be afreid to let their ples and inches need to let their ples and inches need to be need to be neighbors near the water, is nurting to the neighbor-hood, sait may make the people more care-less than they ought to be. A two year old child, or the likes that beginning to walk,

length, built for the genteel reception of Notice is hereby given to all justices of the passengers. The amazing facility with which these boats passed down the creek to the mouth, their safe crossing of two mill dams, one of which was about twelve feet high, with the rudeness of the creek in its natural state, especially at the falls, sufficiently show what immense advantages sufficiently shew what immense advantages might arise to thousands of people in the county of Washington, were the Legislature to attend to the improvement of its navigation. From Canonsburg and nearer Washington, the charge of carriage to Pittsburgh, on account of hills and deep roads, is not less than three shillings and nine pence per barrel, for flour, yet, were attention paid to the cultivation of this excellent stream of water, one boat of the cellent stream of water, one boat of the aforementioned eize would, in all probability, carry two hundred barrels, to the Ohio without detriment thereto or a farthing expense."

Well, in the four score years which have passed; away since the above was written, Washington, Pa., has successfully held its own and pays nearly as much as ever for freights by wagon roads between Pittsburgh and that borough. Before eighty years more roll away they may, perhaps, conclude to build the Chartiers Valley Railroad and thus mend matters.

We find an advertisement of "a lottery scheme for raising the sum of ten thousand for erecting a City Hall in Philadelphia and for the use of Dickinson College in the borough of Carlisle.' The names of a number of clergymen arefurnished as agents for the sale of the tickets. Just think, Philsdelphia City and Dickinson College in a joint lottery to raise the paltry sum of ten thousand dollars! We must look up the books and see if the little advertising bill for publishing the scheme has ever been paid, for Philadelphia is now plenty able to discharge her obligations. We presume she will be ashamed at this date to acknowledge that a lottery was held in her behalf in 1790. A runaway negro named "Sip" is adver-

tised as having decamped from "McKee's Ferry at the mouth of the Yough. Twelve pounds reward were offered for his return. If the old chap is still living, at the advanced age of 118 years, we presume he will take a hearty laugh in this day of general jubiles over his clever getting away from plantation labors. Advertising runaway slaves in the Pittsburgh GAZETTE was a profitable part of the business in early days, but we don't care any more for such patronage-woulding have it if we could get it, could'nt get it if we would have it,

for there is not any more to be got. The horse department was also a conspicuous one in our fore-father's days, but the advertisements of the owners of fast stallions like "Young Skewball" and "Planter" would insult the more refined eader of to-day, so we shall not re-produce them. The announcements are accom-PITTSBURGH, May 11, 1790. them. The announcements are accounted to the sound by well executed cuts of horses and panied by well executed cuts of horses and grooms

The GAZETTE had in 1790 the largest circulation of any journal West ghenies, as there were none others published,-all the city papers have it now,the Postoffice, There were thirty-four mismaster, Mr. John Scull, who was likewise "printer of the GAZETTE." Thirty-four letters! Think of it, ye business men, of every mail,—the whole budget of the Pittsburgh Postoffice eighty years ago was a handful of letters. One of the missives was addressed to "His Excellency David Mc-CLURE, Governor of Kentucky," who must have been the guest of some of the first fam-

ilies at that date. He is now dead. There was no exhaustive leader in the GAZETTE of that period and Andrew John son's name didn't appear once in the twelve columns, for he was, if possible, less thought of then than now. There were no market reports, no police records, no scandals published, no telegrams, no rallway schedules no steamboat arrivals or departures, as all these were further along. There were no little ss', as we make them, nor I's as we see them, but broken f's and black I's, as substitutes. The paper on which it was printed is clear and good, but rendered by time such a color as would set a Democratic Naturalization Committee crazy in attempting to counterfeit with coffee, as skillful as they are acknowledged to be in that line of

Perhaps the most interesting article in this old GAZETTE before us, is an advertisement headed, "A Subscription for a Medal of Gen. Washington," which reads as fol-

lows:

"Medals from the earliest period of time have been regarded by an enlightened people as the greatest field to blatory and the best method of transmitting to posterify the memory of the heroes and petrioss of the age, and one of the most hondrary compilments a grateful people can content in their favorites. As the history of hanking furnishes no instance of a hero or partiel who

any specimen of the medals so highly comand composition metal. The following proclamation will be of in-

peace, coroners and constables within said county that they be there and there in their own persons with their rolls, records, in-dictments and other remembrances to do those things which to their offices in that behalf appertain to be done; also all those who will prosecute against the prisoners who will prosecute against the prisoners that shall then be in the gaol of said county, are to be then and there to prosecute that shall the ty, are to be then and the ty, are to be then and the against them as shall be just.

Dated Pittsburgh 19th day of April 1799.

JAMES MORRISON Sheriff.

James GUTHRIE, of Greensburg, Sheriff of Westmoreland county, attaches his name to a similar proclamation, dated March 16th,

There are other items of interest which ve may again take occasion to refer to, but our space is limited and we must dismiss the curious old paper from which the above extracts were clipped.

PROGRESS REPORTED.

The approximate agreement, as first made etween Lord STANLEY and our Minister to England, for the adjustment of pending controversies, was returned by Secretary SEWARD, with instructions to insist upon its amendment in several particulars, to all of which the British Government now assents. No distinctions are now to be made between the Alabama claims and others, in the form of their submission or in the mode of decision by the Commission thereupon. The Commission is to sit at Washington, and England consents that the umpire to be selected shall be subject to the approval of the American Senate. Our Secretary, having carried all these points, now asks that the treaty shall be called a "protocol" instead of a "convention;" that it shall be signed here, instead of at London, so as to be immediately transmitted to the Senate, "together with the Naturalization and San Juan boundary treaties now ready to be sent in;" an umpire, so that, in the event of a continued disagreement by the Commission and

the assent of England thereto is not doubted. ment of its controversies with the Great and Once More United Republic, let us recognize in the agreement, which has thus come to be an accomplished fact, a matter for the heartiest rejoicing. Nor can it be denied that England has, upon her own side, taken up and gone through this critical negotiation in the most sincere good faith, and with the strongest desire to meet and satisfy all her just international obligations.

reason for doubting that the Senata will readily accept and ratify the Convention when presented to it, with or and published the list of letters remaining in without such amendments as will not sub-

stantially change its character. The signature of the Convention, and of the accompanying treaties relative to naturalization and the Northwestern boundary, will, in effect, put a final close to all outto-day, who receive hundreds of letters by the two great nations. The New Year therefore finds England and America more cordially united, in the ties of a more perfect friendship, and with a less possibility for any interruption of the international repose, than at any previous period in the history of the Republic.

THE CRESCENT AND THE CRUSS.

The cable brings a report that the Cretan insurrection is ended, by the entire submission of the population to the Turkish authority, which gratifies the Greek feeling by conceding to them a local but subordinate gives us effectively the end of the Greco-Turkish imbroglio. That quarrel has grown altogether out of the active and undisguised sympathy of the Greek government and people with the Sultan's Cretan subjects who were Greek in nationality and religion, and whose revolt has been sustained, if not first instigated, by the national sentiment. With the insurrection thus suppressed, vanishes bodily the cause of international difficulty, and, so far, equally disappears any occasion for the proposed Conference of the

Great Powers. But beneath these temporary irritations, is seen a more important question. The occupation of Greek soil and the subjugation of a Christian people by the Musselman is not only a standing provocation to bad. neighborhood between the two nations, but, of more consequence (than that, is itself a standing offense to the sentiment of the Christian world. When first the Greeks, revolting from the Turkish yoke, schleved a national existence, and under a Kingdom which embraced the greater part of the Etropean possessions of the Sultan, the time then came when the creatent should have been altogether and forever expelled, and driven back to the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. Europe is Christian, from its Atlantiorcoest to the waters which divide to boin the entire civilized world. the continent of Asia and not even THE GREATEST OF ALL COUGH the feeblest of its Christian per ples should be suffered to remain under the Mohammedan sway. It is high time that this barbarian rule should cease over either no wonder that the natural pores and conducts of the islands of the Greek Archipelago or the territory under the Balken, and touching the mouths of the Danube. Permitted un-FRANCIS JOHNSTON, Colored of the til now on Christian soil by the jealousies of Christian powers with each other, it is to imprisoned matter, removes the obstruction, and imprisoned matter, removes the obstruction and imprisoned matter, removes the obstruction is such as any as to do no injury obstant obstant with a way as to do no injury obstant obstant in the house as DH.

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UNCONSTITUTIONAL REPRESENTA-

We have taken several occasions, of late, to remark that the rights of Kentucky and Maryland, to representations for a colored population which each of them have disfranchised, ought, and doubtless would be, tested at the opening of the first session of the next Congress. Each of these States has elected at least one member more than she is entitled to, under the XIVth Article. The neglect of Congress, at its last, or at the present session, to give practical effect to this Article, by "reducing the basis of representation" in those States as the Article requires, does not, and cannot, work any repeal of the Constitutional provision. That must stand-and it stands square in the way of the admission of the unconstitutional number of members which either State will claim in the XLIst Congress.

-More than this! If Congress does not make haste to supply its omission in this regard, and unless it provides for anticipating, by one year, the regular decennial consus of 1870, the same incompatibility of the Constitution with the existing laws will have to be ignored in the elections of 1870, for the XLIId Congress. How long, then, can we afford to disregard what the Consti-

tution plainly enjoins? In presenting and commenting upon this situation, the GAZETTE has heretofore stood alone. Now, however, we are glad to perceive that the New York Tribune concurs with us. We shall rely upon the aid of that influential journal in waking up Congress on this very important matter.

LEGAL TENDERS AND THE COURT There are intimations that the decision of the Supreme Court, to be announced towards the close of this month, will be in favor of the constitutionality of the Acts as a war-measure, but against any new issues and also a change in the mode of choosing in time of peace. This decision would hold all the current issues to be valid, in their origin and in their subsequent currency, as the respective governments for the period of a legal-tender, up to the present time and six months, the choice shall then be made by until re-absorbed by the Treasury. No lot. All these desired amendments are re- new issues would be authorized, and it is garded as comparatively unimportant, and not clear that the Treasury would be empowered to re-issue its current receipts, Without any reference to the reasons of The effect of such an opinion with this last expediency which may have led the Eng- limitation would undoubtedly add somelish government to acquiesce thus heartily, thing to the present embarrassments of the in the needful preliminaries for the adjust- Treasury, for which Congressional provision would need to be made, but the legal-

tender validity of the greenbacks current. among the people, and all issuesd under acts passed before the close of the war, would remain unshaken, the paper retaining that feature legally until finally withdrawn from circulation. The habitual inclination of that tribunal, toward that middle-line of judgment which equally considers public olicy and the principles of the law, would be conspicuous in such a decision. this reason, we attach some weight to the rumors stated as above, and which anof the Court as committed to this opinion.

PROMINENT ex-rebels in Virginia are now moving to secure the framing of a new Constitution which shall embody universal suffrage with a general amnesty. They are even willing that Congress may also have its say about it. In effect, they simply acstanding questions of disagreement between cept the inevitable, so far as the suffrage is concerned, and propose to get a general reenfranchisement if they can.

COUGHS, COUGHS, COLDS, COLDS, When a person takes cold the lungs become charged with phiegm, which oppressing the con stitution a natural effort is made for a relief. This effort is a cough. The only safe and prudent remedies to be adopted are those which assist nature in its work, by loosering the phlegm and exclting a freedom of expectoration until the evil is removed. DR. SARGENT'S COUGH TRUP Is admirably adapted to promote expectoration, ease the breathing, loosen the phlegm, abate the fever, and allay the tickling which occasions the cough, without tightening the chest, or in any way injuring the government. If this report be correct, it system, and for all temporary and local affections, such as irritation of the throat, hoarseness of the voice, influenza, &c., it is of incalculable value. Especially at this inclement season of the year it would be well for every family to have this valuable remedy at hand. Prepared by GEO. A. KELLY. Wholesale Druggist, corner Wood street and Second avinue. Pittsburgh, and for sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. 50 cents per bottle.

THE GREAT PICTORIAL ANNUAL. Hosietter's United States Almanac for 1869, for listribution graits, throughout the United States distribution graits, throughout the United States and all civilized countries of the Western Hembsphere, will be published, about the first of January, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the variable, suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the merchant, the mechanic, the miner, the farmer, the planter and professional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive Na-

TIONAL CALENDAB.

The nature, uses; and extraordinary sanitary effects of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, the stable town and alterative of more than half the Chiletian world, are fully set forsh, in its pages, which are also interspersed with pictorial illustra-tions, valuable receipts for the household and farm tions, valuable receipts for the household and farm, himorous anecdotes, and other instructive and sing reading matter, original and selected. Among the Annuals to appear with the opening of the year, thit will be one of the most useful, and may behad for the asking. Send for copies to the central Manuactory, at Pittsunigh, Pa., or to the nearest dealer in HOSTETTERS STOMACH BITTERS. The BITTERS are sold in every city, towa, and tilinge, and are extensively used throughous, the entire civilized world.

At this time of the year, when the streets and payements are covered with snow and slush, it is the body become obstructed, and whole communities become affected with conghe and pulmonary and throat aliments. One of the very best cures for all these diseases will be found in DR. KEYSER'S PECTURAL SYRUP, which at once Lets free the

twinty spars, has gained on the affections and re-stored the health of thousands of our people. To get the best of what is going is a good raise in any-thing that it is depectally true with regard to madis-oine, and there is no dough medicine; that we know

THE CHARTIERS VALLEY ROAD. The conference between the Managers of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company and a Committee of citizens of Washington and Allegheny counties, is understood to have resulted most favorably for the prospect of the early completion of the Chartiers Valley line. A re-survey will be made; the local subscriptions for \$250,000 are to be made good, and thereupon the Pennsylvania Company will proceed to complete the road within one year thereatter. It is presumed that the parties have fully agreed as to the mode of payment of the local subscriptions, and that no serious obstacle now remains in the way of the early construction of the work. It seems to be only necessary for the citizens to put their engagements in the form agreed upon, and the work will go on at once.

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\$25,000 TO LOAN ON BOND Gounty Property. Apply to or address CR. FT & PHILLIPS, Real Estate Agents, No. 139 Fourth avenue.

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Thousand ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY BONDS in exchange for productive city
property, Also first class mortgage security for
Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars, three or five years
twenty-Five Thousand Dollars, three or five years
to ran for cash. Address D. L., care Postofice Box

TO LET. TO LET-OFFICE-A fine room
on second floor of "PHELAN'S BULLDINGS." FIFTH AYENUE, win good light and
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TO LET-Two most Convenient HOUSES-One with eight rooms and the other eleven, on Eigeth street in ar l'enn, opposite Christ Church. Inquire at 277 Penn street. TO LET .-- TWO HANDSOMELY furnished rooms, with gas and fire, one on first ir, and one front up stairs. Inquire at 109 Third

WANTED-TO RENT.-TWO OF

THREE ROOMS OR A SMALL HOUSE a pleasant location, by a man and wite; no child Good reference. Address C., GAZETTE OFFICE

FOR SALE

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LOR SALE-A Grain Business STAND, located on the line of the Pitts., C. & L. R. W., in the best grain district in Ohio, con-ting of a too story frame warehouse; 30 by 60, tyrenient to Railroad, with side track unning in-venient to Railroad, with side track unning in-

TOR SALE—BUSINESS LEASE-HOLD—Having a front of 46 feet on Washing-ton street, just above the Grain Elevator, by 115 feet deep along Hill alley, on which is creeted 3 three giory brick business houses, now renting for three story brick business; houses, now renting 41.800 per year. L-nes has 1by years to un. Gro r nt tow. Sold separate or tog-ther. Price low terms easy. Apply to or address CRUFT & Pi LIPS, Real Estate Agents. 130 Fourth avenue. FOR SALE-BUSINESS STAND

A well known and prosperous wholesale business stand, with stock and fixtures, is offered for sale: Fatisfictory reasons are given for the disposal. Apply at 27 WOOD STREET.

FOR SALE-That fine two story brick warehouse, 34 by 64 feet, sliquated on OHIO STREET, Allegheny city, No. 95, new occupled as a Flour and Grain Warehouse. Also, that two story brick dwellieg house, 30 by 64 feet, adjoining the above containing six rooms. For further particulars enquire on the premises of M. STEEL & SUN. FOR SALE-An old Tavern

itand, So. 15 SMITHFIELD STREET. For particulars enquire at JOSEPH SPENCER'S, Bull's Head Tavern, Second Avenue.

Bull's Head Tavern, Second Avenue.

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