Pittsburgh Gazette.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, 1861.

First and Second Thoughts of the English.

Since the commencement of the discussion of the Trent affair, and the capture of Messrs. MASON and SLIDELL, by Com. WILKES, the tone and temper of the press of this country, generally, have been most commendable. There has been very little mere bluster—(the usual staple of ignorance and folly, when they presume to have their say on questions like this)—indulged in by writers in the journals which have come under our observation. This is matter of congratulation, and all the more so, that, in the present case, we exclusively, have the right to make this boast:—a more legitimate and manlier kind of boasting, by the way, than that of the bully, whose occasion and sole reason for "carnal glorying," (as a certain Quaker once expressed it,) "is in the consciousness, or presumption, of mere brute force." Exclusively, we say, for no reader of the late arrivals of English news, can have failed to notice the contrast presented by the British journals,—which have, almost without exception, been performing the part of the lion most admirably, at least so far as the roaring goes. Let us now endeavor to keep the advantage with which we have begun.

If never before, in the present instance certainly, we have convincing evidence of the strong family likeness which shows itself in our cousins across the Atlantic;—in a word, that John Bull and Brother Jonathan are as like as they are nearly related. We have never doubted for a moment, from the first intelligence of the search of the Trent and the seizure of the rebel emissaries, that, whatever storm of popular feeling would be excited thereby in England, would be only a counterpart of what would exhibit itself on our side, if an English war-steamer had, in a similar manner, overhauled an American passenger ship. Having the fairness (and it is but fairness) to admit this, we may well be tolerant of the wildest expressions, in the columns of newspapers, and in speeches from platforms, of John Bull's first emotions on receiving the news,—the ebullient indignation which so spontaneously rose, and so irrepressibly sought to vent itself. But this is all too violent to last very long;—a reaction must soon set in, even by natural necessity; and in his cooled temper, John Bull looks a very different fellow;—and will both talk and act very differently.

He believes, now, that the flag that "has braved a thousand years, the battle and the breeze," has been insulted—that the "sacred right of asylum," which he loves to boast that it has ever guaranteed, has been violated—in a word, that an unjustifiable outrage has been committed by an American war steamer on the high seas, and that an unoffending English ship, carrying passengers and mails, as she was lawfully entitled to do, was the victim of that outrage.

When a more correct statement of the case than that given by the officers of the Trent, and still further misrepresented by excited writers for the press, shall be laid before the English people, we do not believe in the possibility of any ministry, however ill-disposed towards this country, its government and institutions, being suffered to plunge England into the well-known dangers of such a war as that with America must inevitably become. In taking this view, we admit all the hostility of the "Governing Class," as it has been called, which has so often of late shown itself in England, towards the American people and the Free Institutions with which their name and history are identified. But making the most liberal allowance for the extent of the influence of this "Governing Class," in this age it stops a long way short of controlling such a question as that of a foreign war—to pay the expenses of which THE PEOPLE, not merely a CLASS, would have to be burdened with taxes for years to come.

On second thought, Mr. John Bull will be far less warlike in his inclinations, than he seemed to be when he first thought of giving way to his passion.

The fact is, this question of the Trent, like most other questions, has two sides. Here, in arguing it, we have taken for granted that England would be consistent in holding to the view of the *status* she assigned to the Southern Confederates, when she recognized them as "belligerents." We still think we were right in taking this for granted—and that it is but "playing fast and loose," to use a common but expressive phrase, for England at one time to consider them as "belligerents," and at another as "rebels." That they are "rebels," and nothing but "rebels," is the American view; but England having already given them the benefit of her own view, by permitting their privateers to roam the seas and carry prizes into her ports, without incurring the consequences of piracy, as they must have done had they been regarded as "rebels"—England has now no right, on any well-defined or generally acknowledged principles, to shift over from her own view to ours, and insist that we shall suffer all the inconveniences of both views.

If England has well considered her position in regard to the "Confederates," let her abide by it. With her they are "belligerents"—and therefore, in dealing with her, we claim the right of meeting her on her own assumption, and searching her ships for "contraband of war."

Certainly, if the "Confederates" were but "rebels," in the view of England, MASON and SLIDELL, then, would be held in the light of *political refugees* seeking an asylum under a foreign flag;—and of course would be exempt from capture when under its protection. But England did not choose this view as her's at first—and why should she, after acting on another, claim to act upon this one also?

From New Mexico.

The Chicago *Tribune*, through Major W. F. M. Arny, Indian Agent in New Mexico, has some recent intelligence of the condition of affairs in that distant quarter. Major Arny reached Chicago on Tuesday morning, on his way to Washington, a bearer of dispatches from Governor Connelly and Col. Canby, commander of the Department. Major Arny left Santa Fe on the 1st of December, and made a rapid and successful journey over the Plains, avoiding the hostile Indians, and reached Lawrence, Kansas, in about two weeks after his setting out, having suffered but little from the inclemency of the weather.

Major Arny brings important news from the West. The military operations of New Mexico are going forward successfully under the guidance of Col. Canby, who is the head of that Department. He has about 5,000 troops, regulars and volunteers, and with detachments of these he hastately taken Fort Craig and Fort Stanton, which were surrendered without a struggle to the secession forces. He was organizing an expedition against Fort Fillmore, which was so disgracefully surrendered by Col. Lynde, of our army, and no doubt was entertained of his ability to carry it. From Fort Fillmore he would send a strong force into Arizona, where a considerable body of Texans are inciting the Indians to hostilities, and otherwise doing mischief; these he will drive out and await events.

The Indians of New Mexico, except the Southern Apaches, were cordially supporting the Government, and declaring their intention to fight wherever and whenever their Great Father (our uncle Abe) commanded them. That tribe of the Apaches had been attacked by the Confederates, and now are the declared enemies of all white men without reference to their politics. The Indians on the plains have been corrupted chiefly by acts of the Southern Commissioners who have been among them, and parts of each tribe were about to enter the rebel service. Maj. Arny thinks much careful negotiation and not a little bold fighting will be required to keep the Santa Fe road open.

We are glad to say that in spite of all the lies and intrigues of the secessionists, the people of New Mexico have settled down into steady loyalty to the Government and are offering their services as volunteers for its defense. They have not arrived at their present determination without great trouble occasioned by the unfaithfulness of the most of the civil officers of the last Administration and the officers of the army stationed in the territory. We need not say what their tactics were, nor how they lied; because, since Mr. Lincoln's appointees got to their posts, the intrigues of the enemy have been neutralized, and their falsehoods exposed. In this good work Kit Carson has been conspicuous. He is now at Albuquerque in command of a regiment of volunteers—one of the mainstays of the territorial government.

A Brave Kentucky Senator.

Hon. GARRETT DAVIS, the new United States Senator from Kentucky, has given notice of his intention to introduce a bill into the Senate, to confiscate the property of all descriptions of all persons who had any connection with the rebellion in a civil, military or naval capacity. This is right as far as it goes, and we hope Mr. Davis will consent to include all rebels, whether they have been engaged in actual service or not. A man who aids and abets a rebellion all in his power, is just as guilty as a civil officer, or one who serves in the army or navy. But we hail this movement on the part of the Kentucky Senator as a good omen; and we hope his brilliant example will stiffen the backs of some Northern members, who made fair professions before their election, but who now, under the seductive wiles of the slave power which is still so potent in Washington, prate about conservatism, constitution, etc., all of which means that they do not wish to hurt slavery while putting down the rebellion. We warn such members that they will not only blast all their further political aspirations—that is a small matter—but they will meet the scorn and detestation of those who confided in them only to be betrayed.

A Woman's Story.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: Having seen by the papers that an investigation into the causes of the disaster at Ball's Bluff was stifled in the House of Representatives, I give the following facts which have come to my knowledge, and which may give a clue to the spirit which prevails in the management of some portion of our army on the Potomac.

The news and detailed accounts of that fearful event filled us with indignation. From day to day contradictory statements of the killed and missing reached the relatives of those who participated in the engagement. Mrs. ——, wife of Capt. ——, (a brave, high-toned, and respected officer in the Tammany Regiment of this city,) received a letter from a brother officer stating that it was his painful duty to inform her that her husband had fallen at Ball's Bluff. For a time nothing could console her, but friends made more particular inquiry, and there seemed reason to believe that he was only wounded, and a prisoner. She immediately sent a friend to Poolesville to make an investigation and discover the truth. She awaited his return in an agony of suspense. He came, but brought no tidings.

Gen. Stone had refused him a flag of truce, although his letters gave him ample proof that his mission was simply one of charity to relieve the heart of a disconsolate wife. Providing herself with influential letters, Mrs. —— proceeded to Washington and from thence to Poolesville. Stopping with a private family, she naturally made known her sad errand. The family assured her there would be no difficulty in obtaining a flag of truce, for Gen. Stone had granted one to the wife of a Rebel officer to go to New York and remain three weeks—only a few days ago she had returned home again through Gen. Stone's *kindness*.

Sanguine of success, and hopefully trusting that her husband still lived, Mrs. —— presented her letter of introduction to Gen. Stone. With an earnestness that should have touched any heart, however hardened, she told her grief, and asked the favor of a flag of truce to go and find her husband.

"Madam," he replied, in a haughty tone and manner, "your husband is dead; Capt. —— was buried by the rebels."

"Buried by the rebels?" she answered; "how can that be? When Capt. Vaughen was sent to bury our dead, why should the *rebels* bury him?"

"The account they give," said he, "is, that Capt. Vaughen left him on the field, and they buried him. He was lying about two yards from Capt. Alden."

"It is strange they should so soon bury him."

"They did it for *my* sake," said the General.

"It is not likely, General," said Mrs. ——, "that Capt. Vaughen would bury one officer and leave another unburied within two yards of him. This is not to be believed. If the rebel is the only source from which you have gained the account of my husband's death, I do not credit it, for they are not to be believed or relied upon at all."

"Madam," said the General, with sternness, "you surprise me. What better source could you wish. The rebels are *gentlemen*, and are to be believed and relied upon. I wish you to know that many of them are my *intimate friends*, and I believe everything they say respecting your husband. You are very much mistaken in your ideas, Madam."

"I am sorry we differ so far in opinion respecting them, General. If they are what you represent them to be, there was no occasion to go to war with them. I do not believe my husband is dead, and if he is, you will not refuse me a flag of truce to see the spot where he is buried, and to obtain his body?"

"I *cannot* grant it, Madam."

"*Cannot* grant it, General?"

"No, Madam, it cannot be done."

"Am I not entitled to the favor as well as Mrs. Col. ——, the wife of a rebel officer, to whom you granted a flag of truce to go and come on a less important errand?"

Gen. Stone turned pale, and changed his stern manner, but persisted in his refusal.

Mrs. —— became much excited, and spoke to him of the Ball's Bluff affair, as it would be well if those in power had eloquence and heart to speak.

Just before leaving she said, "Had my husband died upon the field of battle, and in so doing had he benefited his country, I could be resigned, but he was not led *to battle* but *to slaughter*."

"Madam, do you intend that remark for me?" said the General.

"The blame rests upon *some one*, and whoever the cap fits may put it on," she replied.

"When we get to Virginia I will make every investigation you desire."

"*When* we get to Virginia? That does not look likely to happen soon. *You*, General, may be in Virginia before *we* can be."

Leaving him, Mrs. —— returned to Washington, distressed and disappointed.

Here are the facts, sir, how do they strike every reader? Can it be that the rebel officers opposed to Gen. Stone's division are his "intimate friends?" Can it be *he* considers them "*gentlemen and to be relied upon!*"

How many more such *intimate friends* have the Rebels on the line of the Potomac? God only knows; and while our homes are made desolate, and our country bleeding at every pore, who will be the first to rise in their might and arouse our leaders to an effort worthy of the sons of Freedom?

Men of America! Are you *men* and stand in thousands and in hundreds of thousands, in the face of an insolent and rebellious foe and dare not strike the blow!

There you stand buffetted by the South on one cheek and by England on the other, and still you remain unmoved. You should have gone forth with half your numbers, not with strength of your own but with confidence in God, for your cause is just, and with but an arrow and a sling, felt that you could have brought down the enemy.

We, mothers, have sent forth our sons cheerfully. We have given them to the cause of liberty, but we cannot see them sacrificed—we cannot see incompetent or traitorous leaders destroying brave and loyal men without mercy—see them led like sheep to the slaughter, and not raise our voice against it.

We demand an investigation at once. When the leaves fell, we were to see justice done. The blow was then to be given effectually. It is now nearly midwinter, and the fine weather almost gone. Our army is sleeping on the Potomac within sight of the enemy. The only General willing to trust to the strength of will and patriotism of his soldiers, rather than his numbers, is recalled on the eve of a battle! Our fleet went forth with flying colors and a "God speed" from anxious hearts, but alas! here, too, we find no noble deeds of daring and success to record. Why is it, sir? Why is this? We have a right to ask.

I hope the facts related above will only apply to an isolated case, but it is the sacred duty of our Government *to know* why we have not subdued the enemy.

If we *cannot*, let us know it, and we will acknowledge to the world that we have *no men* among us, and, like the women of old, we will fight our own battles.

I speak not alone for myself, and from *one* aching heart, but for many, and from thousands who are mourning and waiting.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

New York, Dec. 20, 1861.

An Embargo upon Ship Timber.

The promptness of Great Britain in forbidding, upon the first alarm of war, the exportation of arms and the constituents of gunpowder, presents an example which it is advisable to imitate in this country. We are informed that the purchases of ship timber in the United States for the British Admiralty have been so heavy as to nearly clear the market, and vast quantities are actually stored, awaiting transportation. Owing to the war, the supplies of live oak timber, which came from the South, have been cut off. The Virginia sources have also been practically closed, and at this moment, when Congress is about to urge the most energetic measures for doubling the navy it is almost impossible for the American shipbuilder to find material for a single vessel. To stop this exhaustion of strength for the benefit of a foreign, and possibly a hostile power, it will not be the dictate of a retaliatory policy, but of a policy which looks to the safety of our own people before that of the stranger. The Government cannot act in the matter too early.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE.—The Republicans of the Eighth Ward will meet at the Ann Street School House, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, to nominate candidates for Councils and Ward Officers. de28

THE FIRST CONGREGATION OF DISCIPLES meets statedly at APOLLO HALL, Fourth street, between Market and Wood. Preaching every LORD'S DAY, at 10½ o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Lecture at 7 o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to attend. de28

ELDER T. C. McKEEVER, Principal of Pleasant Hill Seminary, will preach for the Disciples Congregation, in EXCELSIOR HALL, Allegheny City, THIS EVENING, at 7¾ o'clock; also, TO-MORROW (Lord's Day,) at 10½ a. m., 3 and 7 p. m. Subject for this evening, "The duty of Christians in the present war," and for the morning, "The Second Coming of Christ." The public are respectfully invited. Seats free. de28:1tsu

NOTICE TO STEAMBOAT OWNERS.—The Insurance Companies of this city, represented by the undersigned, hereby give notice to all parties insured in the respective Companies, that, under their Policies of Insurance, it is required that there shall be kept on board of each boat, whilst lying up, a Day Watchman and a Night Watchman, and also, that there shall be, on each boat, at least twenty-four Buckets, constantly filled with water, to be distributed forward and aft and upon the several decks.

These are not intended as new regulations, but as the proper and legal interpretations of clauses in the policies which do not appear to be perfectly understood.

E. MILLER, Jr.,
President Western Insurance Company.
SAM'L REA,
Secretary Citizens Insurance Company.
JAMES A. HUTCHISON,
President Monongahela Insurance Company.
ROBT. FINNEY,
Secretary Eureka Insurance Company.
D. M. BOOK,
Secretary Allegheny Insurance Company.
F. A. RINEHART,
Secretary Pittsburgh Insurance Company.
F. A. MADEIRA,
Agent Delaware M. F. Insurance Company.
A. A. CARRIES,
President Pennsylvania Insurance Company.
de23:1wd

TO ALL CONCERNED—Take notice that under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, approved May 1, 1861, entitled "An Act Relative to a certain Burial Ground in Allegheny City," the Select and Common Councils of this City of Allegheny have entered into arrangements with the Mount Union Cemetery Company for the disentherment and removal of the bodies of dead persons buried in the grave-yard situated on the South and West Commons of said city, and for the re-interment of the same in the Mount Union Cemetery, in accordance with the requirements of said Act. GEORGE LEWIS,
Chairman of Committee on City Property.
de12:30d

ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILROAD OFFICE,
Pittsburgh, Dec. 16th, 1861.

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—The Stockholders of the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company are requested to meet at the Office of the Company, corner of Pike street and the Canal, in the city of Pittsburgh, on FRIDAY, the 27th day of December inst., at 10 o'clock, a. m., to take into consideration the affairs of the Company.

By order of the President pro tem.
JAS. GIBSON, Sec'y.
de18:dtd

OFFICE CLEVELAND AND PITTSBURGH RAILROAD CO.,
Cleveland, November 27th, 1861.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Company, for the election of Directors and transaction of other business, will be held at the Office of the Company, in Cleveland, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of January next, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Transfer Books will be closed on the 23d day of December and open on the 8th of January.

E. ROCKWELL, Secretary.
no30:30d

TO THE CITIZENS OF PITTSBURGH: I announce myself to you as a candidate at the ensuing election for the office of CITY CONTROLLER. If a long experience in varied and extensive business, a perfect familiarity with accounts, and the identification of a life-time with all the interests of my native city, entitle me to your confidence and support, I will confidently hope for your suffrages.

WILLIAM RITTLE.
nov30:ntsatf

SIMON DRUM will be a candidate for re-election to the MAYORALTY of Allegheny City, subject to the Republican nomination. de13:tc

MAUVE INK,

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

DIARIES FOR 1862.

FOR SALE BY

W. S. HAVEN,

Corner of Wood and Third Streets, Pittsburgh.

PHYSICIANS VISITING LISTS for 1862, calculated for 25, 50 and 100 patients.
KAY & CO., 55 Wood street.
de23

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO

WHOLESALE

AND

RETAIL

BUYERS

OF

DRY GOODS.

BARKER & CO.,

NO. 59 MARKET STREET,

Have an immense stock of

4-4 Brown Sheetings at 10c and up.
Bleached Sheetings at 8c and up.
Prints at 8c and upwards.

ALSO,

TICKINGS, DELAINES, CHECKS, ETC.,

At the same rates. de28

SEALED PROPOSALS are invited till the 10th day of January, 1862, at 12 o'clock, M., for supplying the Government with BEEF CATTLE. The Cattle to be delivered at Harrisburgh, Chambersburg, or York, Pa., as soon as after the 15th day of March, 1862, as the Government may direct. The Government will receive under this contract 4,000 head, and reserve the right to call for any additional number up to 10,000.

Each lot of Cattle delivered shall average at least 1,300 pounds gross weight; and no animal will be received which weighs less than 1,000 pounds gross weight.

Government reserves the right to pay in Treasury notes, and to reject any bid for any cause. No bid will be entertained unless the bidder is present to respond.

The bids must be directed to Major A. BECKWITH, C. S., U. S. A., Washington, D. C., and endorsed "Proposals for Beef."

FORM OF BID.

I, A B, do hereby propose to deliver to the Government good Beef Cattle on the hoof for ——— per hundred pounds gross weight. The Cattle to be delivered at ———, according to the terms of the enclosed advertisement. The Cattle to be weighed on the scales and the weight so determined to be the purchase weight. I hereby agree to give a good and sufficient bond for the fulfilment of the contract, and to receive Treasury notes or other Government funds in payment for the Cattle. de28:dtd

IRON CITY COLLEGE,

Corner Penn and St. Clair Streets,

PITTSBURGH PA.

SPECIMENS OF PROF. COWLEY'S

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PENMANSHIP,

A CATALOGUE OF 86 PAGES,

AND A LARGE ENGRAVING

Containing Eight square feet,

Will be mailed to any address, by inclosing Twenty-five cents in stamps to the Principals,

JENKINS & SMITH.

de28:1tdnw

THOS. J. HUNTER, having dissolved his connection with Jacob Weaver, Jr., has opened a Commission and Storage Warehouse in the corner of Duquesne Way and Hand street, for the purpose of dealing in CRUDE AND LUBRICATING OILS. Advances made on consignments. Orders promptly filled. (de28:d1w) THOS. J. HUNTER.

THOS. J. HUNTER,

COMMISSION MERCHANT

AND DEALER IN CRUDE OILS,

de28:1yd Corner Hand street and Duquesne Way.

SUNDRIES—
500 bbls. Ex. Family Flour in store and to arrive.
100 bushels Small White Beans.
50 do Corn Meal.
500 pounds fresh Roll Butter.
300 dozen fresh Eggs.
12 bushels Flax Seed.
50 do Timothy Seed.
6 barrels Cranberries.
40 boxes new Cheese.
300 pounds prime Goose Feathers.

For sale by H. RIDDLE,
de28 No. 183 Liberty street.

BALMORAL SKIRTS.

300 BALMORAL SKIRTS,

All Bright Colors.

Sold Wholesale and Retail by

de28 EATON, MACRUM & CO., 17 Fifth st.

75 PIECES PAPER CAMBRIC,

ALL CHOICE COLORS;

GINGHAMS, SHIRTING CHECKS,

AND BROWN SHEETING,

At Wholesale only.

EATON, MACRUM & CO.,
Nos. 17 and 19 Fifth street.
de28

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!!
Songs in Many Keys. By Oliver Wendell Holmes.
The Seven Churches of Asia. By R. Chevenix French.
Lessons in Life. By Timothy Titcomb.
The Sutherlands. By the author of Rutledge
KAY & CO., 55 Wood street.

FOR CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE.—The beautiful steamer J. W. HAILMAN, Capt. McCarthy, will leave for the above, and all intermediate ports TUESDAY, at 4 p. m. For freight or passage apply on board or to J. R. LIVINGSTON & CO., Agent.

CRUDE OIL.—
600 bbls. 40° 45° and 1.50 for bbls.
164 do 45° 47° and 1.50 for bbls.
For sale by THOS. J. HUNTER,
de28:1wd Cor. Hand st. and Duquesne Way.

AT COST! AT COST!!—HOLIDAY BOOKS at cost, at HUNT'S.

GAMES, ETC., AT COST, at HUNT'S.

WRITING DESKS, ETC., AT COST, at HUNT'S.

THE BALANCE OF THE HOLIDAY STOCK will be closed out at cost, at HUNT'S.

BOOK, STATIONERY, MAGAZINE AND NEWSPAPER EMPORIUM, Masonic Hall, Fifth street. de28

TEABERRY TOOTHWASH.

TEABERRY TOOTHWASH.

This elixer is one of the most valuable preparations of the day for preserving the Teeth and Gums.

By its regular use you are insured Teeth free from acid and tartar.

It will cure ulcers in the mouth and gums.

It will arrest decay of the teeth.

It will cure bleeding gums.

It will make soft, spongy gums hard and healthy.

It will neutralize all offensive secretions of the mouth, and impart a delightful aroma to the teeth.

Prepared by JOSEPH FLEMING,
Corner of the Diamond and Market streets.

FLOUR—
300 bbls. White Wheat Extra Family Flour,
100 sacks prime Buckwheat do
1000 lbs. fresh Roll Butter,
300 doz. fresh Eggs,
Fresh received and for sale by H. RIDDLE,
de20 No. 183 Liberty street.

CHEESE—100 boxes prime Cutting Cheese just received and for sale by
JAMES A. FETZER,
de27 Corner Market and First streets.

MALTBY'S OYSTERS—Families supplied with Maltby's Fresh Oysters, in cans and half cans, at the lowest prices, at the Family Grocery Store of JOHN A. RENSHAW,
de26 Corner of Liberty and Hand streets.

CORN—455 sacks prime Ear Corn on this wharf and for sale by
JAMES A. FETZER,
de27 Corner Market and First streets.

RYE FLOUR—10 bbls. choice Rye Flour just received and for sale by
JAMES A. FETZER,
de27 Corner of Market and First streets.

DIARIES—1862—Every size and style from the plainest to the most elegantly bound. The most complete assortment ever brought to this city. For sale at
WM. G. JOHNSTON & CO.'S,
Stationery Warehouse, No. 67 Wood street.

PIGS FEET, Spare-Ribs, Tender-Loins, and other offal for sale during the season, at our Pork House, at the head of Chestnut street, Allegheny.
de16 JACKSON & TOWNSEND.

CRUDE OIL.—500 bbls. Oil Creek Petroleum for sale by
JAMES DALZELL & SON,
de17 Nos. 69 and 70 Water street.

COLT SIX INCH, SIX SHOT, REVOLVERS.—A fresh stock just receiving and for sale by BOWN & TETLEY, 138 Wood st.

1700 BBLS. FLOUR, all of the best makes in store and for sale by
HITCHCOCK, McCREERY & CO.
de19

CHEAP SATIN AND BLANK WALL PAPERS in extensive variety, for sale at No. 107 Market street.
de14 JOS. R. HUGHES.

LIME—100 bbls. received and for sale by HENRY H. COLLINS.

DRY PEACHES—20 sacks just rec'd and for sale by HENRY H. COLLINS.

CRANBERRIES—50 bbls. a prime article, for sale by J. S. CANFIELD & CO.

BOY'S AND MEN'S SKATES for sale by BOWN & TETLEY, 138 Wood st.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

LARGE PREMIUMS.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

Hitherto, we have never offered any one a premium for helping to extend the circulation of THE TRIBUNE. We have printed the cheapest newspaper, considering the outlay by which it is produced, that was ever issued in any country, selling it for little more than the cost of the white paper; have employed no agents to canvass for subscribers, and have allowed no compensation (beyond a copy of our paper) to any of the thousands of generous friends who have annually taken care that the number of copies of our several issues circulated in their respective neighborhoods should be at least maintained and if possible increased. We have been sparing even of verbal thanks to these friends, but have none the less realized the fullness of our obligation for their earnest, unselfish, painstaking, persistent efforts.

We propose for the present season only—in view of the hardness of the times, and the fact that we are enabled to buy white paper somewhat cheaper than we have hitherto done, or can hope to do after the close of the war—to make some small acknowledgment—not so much a recompense as a slight testimonial—to those friends who shall see fit to exert themselves to obtain subscriptions (whether original or renewals) to our Weekly and Semi-Weekly editions. We do not know that we could offer anything of similar value more generally acceptable and useful than a Gold Pen of the best quality and finish. We propose, therefore, to forward to each person who, during the two months ensuing, shall send us subscriptions and payments for THE TRIBUNE, as follows:

WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

For $12, Eleven Copies Weekly Tribune, *addressed to each subscriber*, and Pens or Pens and Cases to value of $1,00
For $10, Eleven Copies Weekly Tribune, *to one address*, and Pens or Pens and Cases to value of 1,00
For $20, Twenty-one Copies Weekly Tribune, *to one address*, and Pens or Pens and Cases to value of 3,00
For $40, Forty Copies Weekly Tribune, *to one address*, and Pens or Pens and Cases to value of 8,00
For $50, Fifty Copies Weekly Tribune, *to one address*, and Pens or Pens and Cases to value of 10,00
For $80, Eighty Copies Weekly Tribune, *to one address*, and Pens or Pens and Cases to value of 18,00
For $100, One Hundred Copies Weekly Tribune, *to one address*, and Pens or Pens and Cases to value of 25,00

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