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AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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COMMISSION, &c.

JOHN S. CANFIELD, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT and wholesale dealer in WESTERN RESERVE CHEESE, BUTTER, LARD, PORK, BACON, FLOUR, FISH, POT AND PEARL ASHES, SALERATUS, LINSEED AND LARD OILS, DRIED FRUIT and Produce generally, Nos. 141 and 143 Front street, Pittsburgh. oc2

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Consignments respectfully solicited. ... fe26dly

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WHITE BROTHERS, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS and dealers in PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE GENERALLY, No. 295 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ... my27

A. SCHOYER, Commission Merchant, ... dealer in CRUDE AND REFINED CARBON OILS, GLASS, IRON, NAILS, &c., No. 181 Liberty street, ... mh7:dly

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MEANS & COFFIN, successors to M'Candless, Means & Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner of Wood and Water streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. ... jy3:dly

WM. J. STEWMAN. DANIEL SHUPE. H. VOIGT.

L. H. VOIGT & CO., successors to L. G. Grat, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 247 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ... au5

JOHN G. HOUSE. EDWARD HOUSE.

JOHN G. HOUSE & CO., WHOLESALE Grocers and Commission Merchants, corner of Smithfield and Water streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. ... jy7

EGBERTON & STEWART, WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 107 Wood street, Pittsburgh. ... fe2:dly

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BROWN & KIRKPATRICKS, WHOLESALE Grocers and dealers in FLOUR AND SEEDS, Nos. 101 and 103 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. ... jan5dly

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SAMUEL A. PURVIANCE, Attorney at Law. Office, Fifth street, adjoining the office of Marshall & Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. ... je20:dly

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B. F. LUCAS, Attorney at Law.—Office, No. 73 Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ... my24:dly

S. SCHOYER, JR., Attorney at Law, No. 139 Fourth street, Lowrie's Law Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. ... mh1

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JAMES HOLMES & CO., Pork Dealers and dealers in PROVISIONS, corner of Market and Front streets. ... ja3:dly

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W. P. JONES, Agent North American Co., State of Pennsylvania, and Hartford Insurance Companies, 57 Water street.

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F. M. GORDON, Secretary Western Insurance Company, 92 Water street.

D. M. BOOK, Secretary Allegheny Insurance Company, 57 Fifth street.

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WILSON, CARR & CO., (Late Wilson, Negus & Co.,) WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, No. 94 Wood street, third house above Diamond alley, Pittsburgh. ... apr9:dlf

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J. MARKER & CO., Dealers in Dry Goods, No. 91 Market street, between Third and Fourth streets. ... jy13

C. HANSON LOVE, Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, sign of the original Bee-Hive, No. 74 Market street, Pittsburgh.

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JOHN WATT. ..... JOHN WILSON.

WATT & WILSON, Wholesale Grocers, Commission Merchants, and dealers in Produce and Pittsburgh manufactures, No. 158 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. ... n28

ISAIAH DICKEY & CO, Wholesale Grocers, Commission Merchants, and dealers in PRODUCE, No. 80 Water street, and 65 Front street, Pittsburgh.

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J. S. DILWORTH & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Nos. 130 and 132 Second street, near Smithfield, Pittsburgh. ... no1

JOHN FLOYD. ..... RICHARD FLOYD. ..... WILLIAM FLOYD.

JOHN FLOYD & CO., Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, No. 122 Wood and 228 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. ... je16

WILLIAM BAGALEY, Wholesale Grocer, Nos. 74 and 20 Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Having the machinery of large capacity and of the best quality, we are prepared to do heavy Jobbing, and solicit work in this line, trusting that by promptness and the character of our work, to merit public patronage.

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WELLS, RIDDLE & CO., No. 215 Liberty street, opposite Sixth, Pittsburgh, manufacturers of WHIPS, LASHES AND SWITCHES, and every description of LEATHER BRAIDED WORK.

Orders solicited from the trade, and goods promptly shipped as per instructions. ... se5:dly

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☞ All orders promptly attended to, and the Furniture carefully packed and boxed.

STEAMBOATS and HOTELS furnished at short notice.

CABINET MAKERS supplied with every article in the line. ... fe28:1ymx

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Done at the shortest notice, at the corner of Fourth and Market streets, second story.

Persons living out of the city having pens to repair can send them by mail.

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W. W. YOUNG, successor to Carter, Wright & Young, No. 97 Wood street, corner of Diamond alley, dealer in all kinds of CUTLERY, RAZORS, RIFLES, REVOLVERS, KNIVES, SCISSORS, GUNS, &c., &c. A large assortment of the above goods constantly on hand. ... mh1

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W. P. MARSHALL, Dealer in WALL PAPER, BORDER, &c., No. 57 Wood street, Pittsburgh. ... jy1

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A Slight Cold, Cough, Hoarseness or Sore Throat, which might be checked with a simple remedy, if neglected, often terminates seriously. Few are aware of the importance of stopping a Cough or Slight Cold in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if not attended to, soon attacks the lungs.

Brown's Bronchial Troches were first introduced eleven years ago. It has been proved that they are the best article before the public for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, the Hacking Cough in Consumption, and numerous affections of the Throat, giving immediate relief.

Public Speakers & Singers, will find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the voice.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine, at 25 cents per box.

For sale by SIMON JOHNSTON, O. H. KEYSER, B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., R. E. SELLERS & CO., B. L. FAHNESTOCK & CO., B. F. VANDERVORT and HENDERSON BROS. ... de7:mwnm1y

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Having arrived in Pittsburgh, will, as usual, devote his exclusive attention to the Medical and Surgical treatment of Chronic Diseases, especially those of the Lower Bowel, such as Piles, Constipation, Fistula, Fissure, Falling of the Bowel, Stricture of the Bowel, Ulceration of the Bowel. He will also treat the various Chronic Diseases of the Womb, Kidneys, Bladder, &c. His rooms are at the Monongahela House, where he may be seen and consulted from 9 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m. daily. Patients, if they desire it, will be visited in any part of the city. ... de16:wnm1

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Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fulton street, New York.

Sold also by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sold also by druggists generally. ... no20:dlw-w1yT

LYON ARNSTHAL, Importer and Dealer in the most select brands of GENUINE HAVANA CIGARS, and all kinds of SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO, SNUFF, FANCY MEERSCHAUM PIPES, TUBES, &c., &c., in great variety. UNDER THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL, Pittsburgh, Pa.

N. B.—The Trade supplied on liberal terms. ... my11:dly

PRODUCE.—200 bus. old Shelled Corn, 30 do do Oats, 3 barrels Roll Butter, Now at the depot for sale by J. S. RIDDLE.

Pittsburgh Gazette.

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Weekly Edition—Single copies, $2 per annum. Five or more, $1,15; Ten or upwards $1 per annum, invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING AT REASONABLE RATES.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 4, 1862

The English Press on the President's Message.

Public feeling was for the moment so engrossed with the death of the Prince Consort that although President Lincoln's message was regarded with the greatest interest, it received less attention than would have been the case under other circumstances.

In noticing the telegraphic summary of the Asia's news, the London *Times* says:

"The news by the Asia is not encouraging. Looking at the vote of Congress and the approval of the Navy Department on the San Jacinto affair, the danger of war appears imminent. The President, however, has refrained from the topic, and this goes some way towards neutralizing warlike inferences. Had President Lincoln regarded the Trent seizure as a subject of congratulation, he would probably have alluded to it. If resolved to uphold it, he would have read a lecture to neutral nations, but as he has done none of these things, the supposition occurs that he has by a studied silence left himself a door of retreat. The uncertainty of the ultimate issue still remains, although the chances of peace are undoubtedly diminished.

In a second editorial the *Times* reviews at length the President's message, which it says is ill arranged and verse expressed, and is silent on matters upon which information was most earnestly desired. It cannot understand Mr. Lincoln's silence on the Trent affair in particular, and urges that it was his duty to lend his aid in guiding the legislature to a true decision in the matter. "Possibly"—says the article—"the simple solution may be that the President has as yet arrived at no conclusion, and that perplexed by the division of his cabinet, he has been content to let the matter alone till events shall determine for him that which he is unable or unwilling to determine for himself."

After alluding to the President's remarks on the cause of the civil war and claiming that his description ought to put an end to the statement that slavery is the main matter in dispute—the *Times* concludes as follows: "But the most remarkable part of Mr. Lincoln's speech is that in which he touches upon the relations of his Government with foreign countries. The fact seems, on his own showing, to be, that all foreign countries have hitherto preserved a strict neutrality; that they have resisted all applications from the South to make common cause with it against the North; and that they have quietly submitted to a blockade which grievously injures their commerce and manufactures.

These facts would have called forth from the chief of any other government in the world, republican or monarchial, a gracious and courteous acknowledgment of the respect and forbearance with which a nation, not remarkable for carrying either of these qualities to excess, has been treated by all other nations in its hour of trial. Nothing can be more ungracious, more contrary to the usual conditions of international courtesy, than the language with which President Lincoln repays the consideration extended to him. These nations, he says "appear as yet not to have seen their way to their objects"—that is, the restoration of commerce—"more directly or clearly through the destruction, than through the preservation of the Union."

This is a broad insinuation that foreign nations are actuated by the meanest and most selfish motives, and Mr. Lincoln is content, as he cannot deny that we have hitherto done right, to express a suspicion that we did so for reasons we cannot avow without shame. It is not wonderful that a notice of foreign relations begun in this spirit should end with the exhortation with which we are already familiar in the circular of Mr. Seward, to fortify the sea coast, the great lakes, and rivers. After all, says Mr. Lincoln, the safety and stability of the republic depend not on foreign nations but upon ourselves."

That is perfectly true at this moment because foreign nations earnestly desire peace and to avoid all occasion of quarrel, but it will cease to be true the moment that America has forced us into a war, for one of the many evils of war is that a nation is deprived by it of the control of its own destinies, and forced to shape its course, not by its own will but by the decision of war itself.

The *Times* devotes another leader to the Report of the Secretary of the Navy, and treats with ridicule the claim that the Navy has added to its renown. As to the strength of the Navy, it admits that, compared with the overwhelming naval power, it is as a giant to a dwarf, but to sustain the pretensions to insult all nations it is but a contemptible flotilla. It characterizes the design of blockading the ports by sinking ships as an act of unparalleled barbarity and a crime against all human kind.

The *Morning Post*, in the absence of a disavowal of the Trent affair, regards the passage as undoubtedly warlike, and says those paragraphs which concern foreign relations certainly imply a disposition to anticipate the presentation of demands inconsistent with what is assumed to be the dignity and authority of the federal constitution. The *Post* admits, however, that a direct reference to a question which had not become matter of controversy was scarcely within the ordinary scope of a President's message. After calling attention to the marked ingratitude of the President in dealing with the attitude of the maritime powers of Europe in the civil war with the South, the *Post* recurs to the Trent affair, and concludes as follows:

"In some ten or twelve days, in all probability, we shall know the issue of our demand. That demand is simple, and in itself final. There is no ultimatum, as some of our contemporaries have alleged, to succeed it. The original demand will be an ultimatum in itself. Neither is there any possible opening for mediation or arbitration. All that Lord Lyons will wait for will be the usual interval allowed for reply to a diplomatic communication, namely, a few days. Indeed it is possible that the intelligence we shall look for soon after Christmas may be conveyed in these shores either by Messrs. Mason and Slidell themselves on the one hand, or by Lord Lyons himself on the other."

The *Daily News* considers the omission of the Trent affair an indication of a prudence and caution on the part of the Washington Cabinet which is favorable to peace. It is pleased to believe that Mr. Lincoln desired to have himself free to hold the language of wisdom and moderation, and, when the time should come, for a final and practical decision. It nevertheless complains of the President's reticence. It likewise complains that the credit Mr. Lincoln gives to foreign governments is infinitesimal in degrees and of the lowest quality. It refers to the treatment of the slavery question, and concludes by arguing that the defence of the principle of popular government is most hopelessly confuse and obfuscating.

The *Morning Star* says the message is written with clearness, force and ability, and it thinks in the absence of any controversy on the Trent affair, the President was justified in not alluding to it.

The *Morning Herald* says the message is the tragedy of Hamlet with the part of Hamlet left out; and argues that it is impossible to contemplate a weaker and more humiliating specimen of statecraft.

The *Herald* fears that peace is almost hopeless. The vote of thanks by Congress to Captain Wilkes amounts almost to a declaration of war. Such a vote can only be intended as a direct insult to England.

The Madness of the Hour in England.

A letter to the New York *Times*, from a London correspondent, presents the following graphic picture of the extraordinary excitement under which our British cousins labored at last accounts:

"Meanwhile some strange frenzy seems to have seized the English nation. The phlegmatic and dogmatic Englishman has been dragged into a state of literal madness, and though not actually riotous, he has lost all his power of self-control. He is seldom well-informed on any but English subjects, looked at from a national point of view; he is often sullen, dogged, and unsocial. But in these December days it is worse than all this; it is sheer, downright national insanity, cropping out in the characteristic forms in which his greatness and weakness always proclaims itself. It is Ajax raving about the lost armor and the slight he has suffered; stupid, brutal Ajax, self-confident and deaf to reason or entreaty. No one now will consent to argue. No one will accept the commonest issues of morality or the clearest maxims of law. For the sake of appearances they still claim to have the law on their side, but in reality, law or no law, they were determined not to submit to the insult. Right or wrong, the United States must recede. Right or wrong Ajax will blunder ahead. Lord Stowell is all of a sudden "antiquated." International law is only to be followed so long as it coincides with national interests. We Americans hear to our supreme astonishment what in ordinary times would give the liveliest pleasure, that the United States were wholly in the right about the War of 1812, and Great Britain as completely in the wrong; an acknowledgment that must cause the bones of the forgotten heroes of the Hartford Convention to rattle ironic applause from their coffins, and their former owners pray forgiveness from the shade of Madison. Never was such unanimity known in England. None such existed before the war with Russia, nor has the feeling against Austria or France ever compassed in intensity or determination to that which now rages against us. It would be more creditable, perhaps, to the nation, if she had chosen a time for such a demonstration when her ancient and dreaded rival had been rejoicing in her former strength.

Location of the National Armory.

"A deputation is in Washington City, urging the location of the National Armory at Rock Island."—*Telegraphic dispatch.*

Some people have no modesty at all, and no consideration for anybody but themselves. The northern part of the State wants everything. It now has Long John, two foreign Ministers, Owen Lovejoy, the little Tribune, Lake Michigan, the Galena lead mines, the penitentiary, besides being the biggest end of the State, and yet it wants the National Armory. This is entirely contrary to the geories, provisions and staple articles of the Constitution, to say nothing of the state of the weather, and the water works. We are happy to be able to state, however, that we can be more ungracious, more contrary to the usual conditions of international courtesy, than the language with which President Lincoln repays the consideration extended to him. These nations, he says "appear as yet not to have seen their way to their objects"—that is, the restoration of commerce—"more directly or clearly through the destruction, than through the preservation of the Union."

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