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AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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COMMISSION, &c.

JOHN B. 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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COMMISSION MERCHANT
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de28:1yd Corner Hand street and Duquesne Way.

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☞ Orders and consignments solicited. ja23:1yd

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HOLLAND RIDDLE, successor to Jno. Wight & Son, No. 187 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, GENERAL PRODUCE, GROCERY AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.
Consignments respectfully solicited. fe26:dly

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WHITE BROTHERS, FORWARDING AND Commission Merchants and dealers in PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE GENERALLY, No. 235 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. my27

A. BROWER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, and dealer in CRUDE AND REFINED CARBON OILS, GLASS, IRON, NAILS, &c., No. 183 Liberty street. mh27:dly

WILLIAM BEARE, Gen'l Part'r. | DAVID M'CANDLESS, Special Partner.
WM. AT. COCHRAN.
MEANS & COFFIN, successors to M'Candless, Means & Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner of Wood and Water streets, Pittsburgh, Penn'a. jy3:dly

WM. J. HUTCHMAN.....DANIEL SHUMAN, JR. C. H. VOIGT.
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JOHN I. HOUSE & CO., WHOLESALE Grocers and Commission Merchants, corner of Smithfield and Water streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. j27

EDGERTON & STEWART, WHOLESALE GROCERS and COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 107 Wood street, Pittsburgh. ja2:dly

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BROWN & KIRKPATRICKS, WHOLESALE GROCERS and dealers in FLOUR AND SEEDS, Nos. 191 and 193 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. ja2:dly

JAMES DALZELL & SON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS for the sale of CRUDE AND REFINED CARBON OILS, No. 69 and 70 Water street, Pittsburgh. Advances made on consignments.

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KIRKPATRICK & MELLON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, No. 133 Fourth street, five doors above Smithfield, Pittsburgh, Pa. my17:dlf

THOMAS EWING, ATTORNEY AND Counsellor at Law. OFFICE, No. 150 Fourth street, corner of Cherry alley, Pittsburgh, Pa. ad11:dawly

SAMUEL A. PURVIANCE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE, Fifth street, adjoining the office of Marshall & Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. je29:dly

C. H. M. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND Counsellor at Law, has removed to KUHN'S LAW BUILDINGS, No. 12 Diamond street, next door to St. Peter's Church. my16:dly

S. SCHOYER, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 139 Fourth street, Lowrie's Law Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. mh4

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ja9:1yd

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ROBINSON & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS and dealers in all kinds of PROVISIONS, PRODUCE, and Pittsburgh manufactures, No. 235 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. my2

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JOHN WATT.....JOHN WILSON.
WATT & WILSON, WHOLESALE GROCERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and dealers in Produce and Pittsburgh manufactures, No. 156 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. a25

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JOHN FLOYD.....RICHARD FLOYD.....WILLIAM FLOYD.
JOHN FLOYD & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS and COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 172 Wood and 228 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. jel6

WILLIAM BAGALEY, WHOLESALE Grocer, Nos. 18 and 20 Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ju24:dlf

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Having put up machinery of large capacity and the best quality, we are prepared to do heavy Jobbing, and solicit work in this line, trusting that by prompt ness, and the character of our work, to merit public patronage.
We invite special attention to our BALANCED VALVE OSCILLATING ENGINES, as combining advantages heretofore unattained in this class of Engines. ja25:1yd

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☞ Private orders solicited. Highest market price paid for RYE.
☞ Fusel Oil and all other poisonous ingredients carefully extracted, by a process new and improved. oc12

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Corner of First and Liberty streets,
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MANUFACTURERS OF
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Cold weather is the time when the apparatus can be used to its best advantage.
Medical gentlemen and their families have had their teeth extracted by my process, and can testify as to the safety and painlessness of the operation—whatever has been said by persons interested in asserting the contrary, having no knowledge of my process.
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CHARLES BARTBERGER, ARCHITECT. Office, IRON BANK BLOCK, Fifth street. Furnishes PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS for Buildings of every description; works superior and at moderate terms. my8:dly

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J. L. READ, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER, No. 76 Fourth street, Apollo Buildings.

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NEW 7 OCT. PIANOS FOR $200, CASH.—Just received at the new Piano Warerooms, No. 80 Fifth street, FULL 7 OCT. ROSEWOOD PIANOS, with Top Moulding, Carved Legs, Front Sound, and "Improved Iron Frame," made by one of the best New York makers, and will be sold for $2 0, cash.
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$225 PIANOS. $225
—One beautiful Black Walnut 6½ octave
CHICKERING PIANO,
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—Two elegant Rosewood 6½ octave
PIANOS,
CHICKERING, with full Iron Frame New Scale, reduced from $290 to $250, just received and for sale by me8 JOHN H. MELLOR, 81 Wood street.

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Health, by
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The Cheiterr and the Hearth, by Charles Reade.
John Brunt, by Major Winthrop.
Cecil Dreeme, by
Song in Many Keys, by O. W. Holmes.
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Special orders for Military Works promptly attended to. [fe14] KAY & CO., 65 Wood st.

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ALSO,
RECTIFYING DISTILLER.
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no23:m1:ap1

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

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W. P. MARSHALL, DEALER IN WALL PAPER, BORDERS, &c., No. 87 Wood street, Pittsburgh.

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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, G. H. KEYSER, B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., R. E. SELLERS & CO., D. L. FAHNESTOCK & CO., R. F. VANDERVORT and HENDERSON BROS.
def:nwtwtf

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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. de15:m:tf

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Prepared and sold by A. R. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fulton street, New York.
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Sold also by Druggists generally. no26:dly,w1tp

FANCY BROOMS—200 doz. extra fancy brooms for sale by
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ADVERTISING AT REASONABLE RATES.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 18, 1862.

The Battle of Roanoke Island.

The details, *in extenso*, of the operations at Roanoke Island, are too long for our space. We, therefore, select the account of the assault and the attack on Elizabeth City. On Thursday the advance fight took place, between our fleet at Roanoke Island, and the rebel fleet and rebel batteries on shore, in which our gallant tars displayed all their accustomed bravery, driving off the enemy's fleet, and partially silencing their batteries. In the meantime Gen. BURNSIDE was landing his troops, and on Friday the attack on the rebel entrenched camp took place. We quote as follows:

BATTLE OF ROANOKE ISLAND.

Information obtained from various sources represented the rebels in force, intrenched on what they regarded as their stronghold, near the middle of the island, from three to five miles from the place where our troops landed. By daybreak this morning, Gen. Foster had his brigade in motion to attack them, followed soon after by the brigades of Gens. Reno and Parke. The advance was supported by six howitzers, commanded by Midshipmen Forthand Hammond, and manned in part from the fleet. After fording a creek, Gen. Foster's force came up with the enemy's picketing, who fired their pieces and ran. Striking the main road, the brigade pushed on, and after marching a mile and a-half came in sight of the enemy's position. To properly understand its great strength, in addition to what skillful engineering had done, the reader will bear in mind that the island, which is low and sandy, is cut up and dotted with marshes and lagoons. On the right and left of the enemy a morass, deemed impassable, stretched out nearly the entire width of the island.

The upper and lower part of the island being connected by the narrow neck on which the battery was situated, and across which lay the road, the battery of three guns had been placed so as to take every inch of the narrow causeway, which, for some distance, was the only approach to the work. General Foster immediately disposed his forces for attack, by placing the 25th Massachusetts, supported by the 23d Massachusetts, in line, and opened with musketry and cannon. The enemy replied hotly with artillery and infantry. While they were thus engaged, the 27th Massachusetts came up, and were ordered by General Foster to the left of the enemy in the woods, where the rebel sharpshooters were skulking. But little Connecticut was placed in support of the 25th Massachusetts.

General Reno now came up with his brigade, consisting of the 21st Massachusetts, 51st New York, 51st Pennsylvania and 9th New Jersey, and pushing through the swamps and tangled undergrowth, took up a position on the right, with the view of turning the enemy's flank. This was done with the greatest alacrity. Meanwhile, the contest raged hotly in front, our men behaving gallantly, not wavering for a moment. The Massachusetts men vied with the men of Connecticut; those of New York and New Jersey courageously supported their brethren of Pennsylvania. Our troops were gradually overcoming the difficulties which impeded their approach, and though fighting at great disadvantage, and suffering severly, were making a steady advance. Regulars were never more steady. General Burnside was near the place of landing, hurrying up the reserves, receiving reports, and, so far as practicable, giving orders.

Gen. Foster was in active command on the ground. His brave and collected manner, the skillfulness with which he, as well as Gens. Reno and Gen. Parks manoeuvered their forces, their example in front of the line, and their conduct in any aspect, inspired the troops to stand where even older soldiers would have wavered. In this, they were seconded nobly by officers of every grade. Gen. Parks, who had come up with the 4th Rhode Island, 8th Connecticut, and 9th New York, gave timely and gallant support to the 23d and 27th Massachusetts. The ammunition of our artillery getting spent, and our men having suffered severely, a charge was the only method of dislodging the enemy. At this juncture, Maj. Kimball, of Hawkins's Zouaves (N. Y. 9th) offered to lead the charge, and storm the battery with the bayonet. "You are the men, the 9th the regiment, and this the moment! Zouaves! storm the battery! Forward!" was General Foster's reply. They started on the run, yelling like devils, cheered by our forces on every side. Colonel Hawkins was leading two companies in the flank movement, joined his regiment on the way. On they went, with fixed bayonets, shouting "Zou! Zou! Zou!" into the battery, cheered more loudly than ever. The rebels, taking fright, as the Zouaves started, went out when they went in, leaving pretty much everything behind them, not even stopping to spike their guns, or take away their dead and wounded, that had not been removed.

Gen. Foster immediately reformed his brigade, while Gen. Reno, with the 21st Massachusetts and 9th New York, went in pursuit. Following in quick time, Gen. Foster overtook Gen. Reno, who had halted to make a movement to cut off the retreat of a body of rebels, numbering between 800 and 1,000 on the left, near Wier's Point, and not far from the upper battery. Taking a part of his force, Gen. Reno pushed on in that direction. It being understood that there was a two-gun battery near Shellbag Bay, Colonel Hawkins, with the Zouaves, was dispatched in that direction.

Gen. Foster pushed on at double-quick with the 24th Massachusetts, followed by an adequate force, in the tracks of the rebels, who, panic-stricken, were fleeing at the top of their speed, throwing away as they went, guns, equipments, everything, so that the road for miles was strewn with whatever the fugitives could disencumber themselves of. Thus was the pursuit kept up for five or six miles, when Gen. Foster, as he was close on the heels of the flying enemy, was met by a flag of truce borne by Col. Pool of the 8th North Carolina, with a message from Col. Shaw of the North Carolina forces, and now senior in command, asking what terms of capitulation would be granted. Gen. Foster's answer was, "Unconditional surrender." Col. Pool wanted to know how much time would be granted. "No longer than will enable you to report to your senior." Col. P. retired, and, after waiting for what he supposed was sufficient length of time without a reply, Gen. P. commenced closing on the enemy, when Major Stevenson, of the 24th Massachusetts, who had gone with Col. Pool to receive Col. Shaw's answer, appeared with a message that Gen. Foster's terms were accepted.

All the other defences of the rebels fell with the capitulation, and the Stars and Stripes waved over the whole island.

The next day, a portion of the fleet, under command of Com. ROWAN, proceeded up the Sound to Elizabeth City.

NAVAL BATTLE OF ELIZABETH CITY.

We came in sight of Elizabeth City about 8 o'clock, and as we approached we discovered the enemy's steamers—seven in number—in line of battle, in front of the city, ready to receive us. A fort was also discovered on a point which projected out some considerable distance—one-fourth of a mile, perhaps—in front of the rebel line of steamers; and directly opposite of this fort was a schooner, anchored on which were two heavy rifle guns; the distance between the fort and this schooner being about half a mile. Four rebel guns were mounted on the fort, and it was thought by the rebels that no fleet of ours could pass this narrow channel; consequently they considered themselves safe, with the assistance of their navy, drawn up between the city and fort.

At the sight of the enemy, everything was in readiness for battle. To describe the wild delight of our brave blue-jackets, when they first discovered the enemy, is more that the pen can do.

The charge was short and desperate, and without any exception is one of the most brilliant ever made by the American Navy. All eyes were on the Commander, Rowan, to see what the first order would be, as we were rapidly approaching the foe.

In due time he ran up the signal to engage the enemy in close action, hand to hand. We were then about two miles from the enemy. This was a signal for a test of speed as well as the signal for a deadly encounter with a desperate foe, whose all was staked upon this engagement. For a distance of two miles it was a race between our steamers in their eagerness to outstrip each other, and to be first to meet the enemy of the Republic face to face.

The river began to narrow as we approached the city. The point where the fort was situated necessarily brought our steamers nearer together, making them sure marks for the enemy's guns; indeed, it would be a miracle if a shot from one of the enemy's guns did not strike some one of our steamers. Under the circumstances, most any other commander would have thought it advisable to first attack the fort and silence the guns on both sides of that narrow points and then attack the rebel steamers; but not so with the brave and intrepid Rowan, whose motto is to charge bayonets on the enemy whenever and wherever he may be found. In action the position of the commander's ship is in the center of the squadron. The Delaware, Capt. Rowan's flagship, was at the head of the advancing column, and led the van. No attention was paid to the fort or armed schooner, as they dashed by them through a perfect torrent of shells and grape, boarded the rebel steamers, and engaged them at the point-of-the-bayonet, as the panic-stricken rebels leaped into the water in every direction. Many were killed by the bayonet and revolver in this hand-to-hand fight, and sank below the water. Their real loss will doubtless never be known to us; the slaughter, however, was fearful, and the struggle short and desperate—not more than fifteen minutes in duration.

The fort and armed schooner were deserted quite as soon as were the rebel steamers, for it was made quite as hot work for those behind the guns as it was for their confederates on the gunboats. Our loss is two killed and about a dozen wounded—six seamen. The death-struggle was brief. In less time than it would take to write a telegraphic dispatch, the victory was ours.

The Commodore Perry was in the advance, and made for the rebel steamer Sea Bird, the flagship of the rebel navy, on which was Commodore Lynch, and run her down, cutting her through. The Ceres ran straight into the rebel steamer Ellis, and run her down in like manner, boarding her at the same time. The gallant writer took the Forrest in the same style, while the Delaware took the Fanny in fine shape, she having received ten shots from our squadron, which made daylight shine through her in as many places. The Morse, Shawsheen, Lockwood, Hetzell, Valley City, Putnam, Whitehead, and Seymour also covered themselves with glory. Every officer and man in our entire squadron behaved well, and was a hero, one as brave as the other, all through this desperate charge. The terrified rebels, as they forsook their gunboats, fired them, and slightly but the Ellis were burned, including a new one on the stocks. Four were burned, one captured, and two made their escape—the Raleigh and Beaufort. They are in the canal which leads to Norfolk, but are not able to go through, on account of the locks having been closed up; consequently they will be captured before this reaches you, as they can go only some few miles toward Norfolk.

The log-books of the steamers, together with the signal-book of the rebel navy, and all their navy signal colors, fell into our hands, with many records and papers, which places us in possession of much that is valuable.

This great naval victory gives us full and complete possession of all the inland rivers of North Carolina. We have learned where the rest of the rebel steamers, now few in number, are to be found, and rest assured they are all destined to fall into our hands in short order, perhaps before this reaches you.

The following are the names of the seven steamers which we encountered to-day, with their commanders: Ellis, Capt. C. W. Cooke; Raleigh, Capt. Alexander; Fanny, Capt. Taylor; Beaufort, Capt. Parker; Accomac, Capt. Sands;