# THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE
## AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 7.


## Interesting Letter from the Advance --The Fight on Sunday--Splendid Practice of our Artillery---The Main Rebel Army Trying to Reach Gordonsville.

The army correspondent of the New York *Times* writes on the 3d inst., dating his letter "One mile from Union Town, Va., and twenty-six from the Potomac," and giving the following interesting account of the advance under Gen. Pleasanton:

Another Sunday fight, and another victory for the National army! All day, yesterday, the booming of artillery resounded through this picturesque and hitherto quiet region, and the clashing of arms indicated that loyalist and traitor had again met in conflict.

Saturday morning, about 9 o'clock, General McClellan's advance, comprising several regiments of cavalry and the Second Artillery Battery, all under command of Gen. Pleasanton, broke camp at Purcellville, and began the onward march. Our road lay through a most beautiful section of country. The road winds through picturesque forests, over hill and through dale, now over a pure and limpid brook which flows down from the mountain, now by some more picturesque stream which meanders through the meadow.

The famous "Snicker's Gap" at which the enemy are collected in large numbers, can be seen a short distance to the right. The insignificant village of Snickersville is clustered around the base of the ridge, while the tortuous road, as it winds through the gap, is plainly visible. Still the scouts ahead report no enemy, and we press forward, reaching Philamont at 11½ o'clock. This is a small secesh village of some 150 inhabitants, situated on the Winchester and Alexandria road, about five miles from Snicker's Gap. Just before entering the town we halted, while the skirmishers went forward, ascertaining that some fifty of the enemy's cavalry had been there this morning, but had suddenly disappeared. On entering, pickets were thrown out on all the roads leading from the village. The town was in a terrible scare. On entering one house I found a girl seven years old with her head under the bed-clothes, while the mother was nursing a brother of full five years of age in order to keep him quiet. Lieut. Krin, of Gen. Pleasanton's Staff, who was appointed Provost Marshal of the village, immediately arrested all the male citizens of the place and assembled them in front of one of the stores preparatory to taking the oath. Twenty-six comprised the number, consisting of old men, middle-aged and youths. They answered as their names were called. "Don't like to take the oath of allegiance on Southern soil," responded the first one addressed—a fat, good-natured Methodist of the "Dr. Bond school." "What is the oath," he further inquired. The Provost Marshal then proceeded to read the oath to them, remarking that those who took it would receive National protection. "I should think you were premature," spoke up one old man of full seventy years. "This is a hard thing on us," said a spruce-looking young farmer. "You will soon be gone, and the Confederates will come in and seize us if we take the oath," remarked a third, and so they gave their excuses for failing to be loyal one after another. But they proved of no avail. As fast as their names were called off, the insignificant dash was affixed which meant confinement and confiscation of homes. "No, Sir," replied Richard Wilmot, in an insolent and defiant manner, which will undoubtedly cost him a few weeks of extra imprisonment. Not one subscribed to the oath. Two who had done so under Geary were permitted to depart to their homes. The others were started off in a drove toward Berlin.

Soon after 12 o'clock three masked guns of the enemy opened on two squadrons of the Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry, under command of Major Keenan, which had been thrown out on picket in the direction of Union, three miles away. Gen. Pleasanton, who was at the right of the village, immediately hastened to the front, taking with him two pieces of the Horse Battery, of which there are only four in the service. The enemy continued firing, and advancing their artillery from one position to another until one gun suddenly opened very near to the village. "Can't we reach that," remarked one of his officers to Gen. Pleasanton. "Reach it! I guess I can," replied the General, and in less than a moment's time one of the pieces was unlimbered, and a shell tossed in the direction of the rebels. Another, and still another, followed. But they all fell short, one setting fire to a meadow, which was soon burned over. By this time, the cavalry on both sides had dismounted, and the sharp, quick report of their carbines indicated that a spirited engagement was taking place.

The gallant Major Keenan (whose horse had been shot and exchanged for another,) seeing the enemy were pressing on him in large numbers, sent for reinforcements, when the entire regiment, Eighth Pennsylvania, were sent to his support. The rebels were now plainly visible scouring through the distant woods and fields, evidently determined on disputing our advance to Union, which General Pleasanton had been ordered to occupy at all hazards; and the possession of which was necessary to the successful carrying out of Gen. McClellan's programme. About half-past two our cavalry began to fall back, owing to the superiority of the enemy, and a courier was sent to the Sixth Regulars, Capt. Sanders, which was stationed three miles back on the road, ordering them to come up on the gallop, which they did. Reinforcements consisting of a battery and Doubleday's old Brigade of infantry were also hurried forward from Burnside's encampment at Purcellville, whither he had moved up his forces in the course of the day.

As our men fell back, the rebel cavalry followed until within range of our guns, when they were brought to a halt by the most splendid artillery firing of the war. The rebels soon got their guns into a position to command our own, but in five minutes' time it became too hot for them. They changed to another position, but were in less time driven from that. Finally they galloped over a meadow, our shells thickly flying after them, and planting their guns directly in front of the grove, one mile and a half distant. They had hardly fired a shell, however, before our Rodman 10-pounders so plowed the ground around them as to cause a skedaddle out of sight. This ended the artillery firing for that day, having proved for the twentieth time the superiority of our artillery over that of the rebels.

About 3½ o'clock all became quiet, and we supposed that the contest had ended for the day. About 5 o'clock, however, the skirmishing was renewed in an orchard on the right, between the dismounted cavalrymen, and continued until dusk, the Sixth Regulars in the meantime having come. During the night the infantry and artillery from Purcellville arrived. In the morning it was found that the enemy had advanced their pickets to a considerable distance on the right. At precisely 10 o'clock our artillery opened upon them, and the infantry were thrown forward. The firing was, as on the day previous, most accurate. One caisson was blown fully fifteen feet into the air, causing the rebels around the gun to retreat in double quick. Such accurate shooting the rebels could not stand, and they accordingly commenced falling back; we, at the same time, following up and peppering them in fine style.

Thus we continued to drive them from hill to valley, for several hours, their artillerists being compelled to abandon every new position as often as it was chosen. Several prisoners were taken, among the number two who rode directly into one of our own regiments, mistaking it for Col. Owens' Third Virginia Cavalry. I conversed with prisoners from the Third, Fourth and Fifth Virginia Cavalry, proving that we had been fighting General Stuart's force. From them, as well as refugees, I learned that he had been on the ground all day; also that the bulk of the rebel army is on this side of the Blue Ridge, retreating toward Gordonsville. A detachment of the Eighth New York Cavalry captured some eight horses, with equipments, and quite an amount of officers' clothing. An ambulance driver, of the same regiment, was accidentally killed.

## Gen. Negley and the Rebels.

Gen. Negley has a warm and busy time at Nashville with his ten thousand, surrounded as he is by guerrillas, and with no provisions but what he obtains by foraging. From a letter which appears in the Philadelphia *Press*, we take a few paragraphs:

THE NUMBER OF TROOPS IN THE CITY—HOW THEY SUBSIST.

There are about ten thousand troops in this city, and, as our supplies ran out about five weeks ago, foraging is absolutely necessary; and no matter how strict the commanding General and regimental officers may be, a large party seldom goes out without some pilfering episodes transpiring ere the return. A few days ago a party stopped at the plantation of Mrs. Neil Brown, and, among other things which they "purloined," was a pet goat. Mrs. Neil Brown immediately repaired to headquarters, acquainted Gen. Negley with the fact, and demanded protection papers, after delivering a speech containing an undue amount of acerbity. After she had finished, the General remarked:

"Madame, I desire that you should fully understand me; that, while I deprecate the fact that some of the troops under my command occasionally behave in an unsoldierly manner, it is not that I possess the least particle of sympathy with those who suffer, but that it compromises the discipline of my troops, *and makes thieves of those who were gentlemen at home.*"

"But," said Mrs. Brown, "have you no respect for private property—will you not give me papers, to guard against being robbed?"

"Mrs. Brown, you will probably think I am unkind. But I can assure you that no protection papers will be presented to those who have been guilty of aiding in the destruction of our country, and you know, yourself, that no one has contributed more towards it than your husband."

Mrs. Brown, a few minutes after, told one of her friends that General Negley was a perfect hyena.

A SHORT RETORT OF GEN. NEGLEY.

A few days ago General Harding, who has lately arrived from Mackinaw, called upon Negley for protection papers, saying that his beautiful farm and houses were almost destroyed, and that he desired protection from further injury, believing that he had paid the penalty for his folly. "You are mistaken, Mr. Harding," rejoined the General; "*the penalty for treason is death!*"

A SCENE WITH GEN. DUMONT.

One of these "Union" men once went to General Dumont to effect the release of a guerrilla whom the General had himself captured. Says the solicitor, "General, I've known the prisoner a long time, and, although he 'differs with you and I in *politics*,' he is certainly a reliable gentleman. You know, General, I am a Union man, and, if I did not know the prisoner personally, I would not compromise myself by endeavoring to effect his release." "Yes," says the old General, gruffly, "h—l is paved with such *Union* men as you are! You expect the rebels back here after the battle at Corinth, and you expect your friend to be on hand in case you get in jail. I'm sick of such *Union* men, and if I had a gun big enough I'd blow them all to the lower regions!"

## How John Van Buren Obtained Gen. Scott's Letter.

The newspapers have been wondering how John Van Buren obtained Gen. Scott's letter. John explained it himself at a meeting in New York, on Monday night, in the following manner:

In reference to Gen. Scott's letter, Mr. Van Buren said he would now state how he came into the possession of that letter. He should not have done so now, were it not for a singular circumstance. He had taken occasion in a speech at Brooklyn, a couple of weeks ago, to say that it was a secret, and that a lady was helping to keep it. One or two days after that (he continued) the lady of the President of the United States came to town, and, although I had not had the pleasure of seeing her, I thought it a mere ordinary mark of respect to call upon the wife of the Chief Magistrate. That fact was stated in the New York *Herald*, where almost all intelligence soon finds its way. [Laughter and applause.] I had not got a hundred miles into the interior of the State before I was told by people that they knew exactly where I had got a copy of this letter. Said I, "if so, my lady must have let out the secret." "Oh, no; we know all about it; you got it from Mrs. Lincoln." [Laughter.]

I now think it proper to explain to you how and where I did get it. Gen. Scott kept the original draft of the letter which he communicated to the President of the United States through the Secretary of State. That original draft he showed to me. When he handed it to me I asked permission to take a copy. I did take a copy through my clerk. After having made this copy I said to Gen. Scott, "this is one of the most extraordinary documents I ever saw. It is a monument of your sagacity and is creditable to your patriotism and intellect in all respects, and as you have never given me anything in your life, I would be much obliged if you would make me a present of this as an autograph"—and so he did, and here it is—[holding it up between his finger and thumb]—you perceive it is just as simple as possible; I intend to have it photographed by that remarkably skillful man, Mr. Brady. When that is done you will have an opportunity to get a copy of it. In the meantime I shall preserve it carefully in my family as a memento of kindness, a token of friendship.

## Vigor in the Naval Service.

Orders have been received at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to dispatch to sea, at once, three men of war, of which the Vanderbilt, as already reported, is one. The others are the U. S. steamer Dacotah, one of the vessels of the regular navy, and the ship Ino, a craft pretty heavily armed. Yesterday a crew of sailors and a guard of marines were sent on board the Vanderbilt. The Dacotah was rapidly finished and hauled out to the buoy, ready to depart. The Ino is already off the battery, has her powder on board and will soon sail, probably to-day. Other vessels, chiefly steam corvettes and gunboats, are preparing speedily elsewhere. A troop of marines was sent to Portsmouth on Saturday for a man-of-war ready there.

The destination of these vessels is supposed to be the ocean haunts of the Alabama, and for that reason we do not print particulars of them. The Dacotah and Vanderbilt will leave to-day, if possible. In a few days other ships at this station will be reported ready, so that it is quite likely the Alabama will soon be captured. It is also believed that five or six fast and well-armed gunboats have been, or are to be, detached from the South Atlantic and West India squadrons, to look after the "bold privateer."—*N. Y. Tribune.*

## The Harper's Ferry Investigation.

A Washington dispatch of Tuesday to the New York *Times* says:

The military commission yesterday closed the investigation of the Harper's Ferry surrender, and has presented a very full report, which it is expected Secretary Stanton will not long withhold from the country. This report, if our information be correct, seriously inculpates Maj. Gen. John E. Wool for the condition of Harper's Ferry, at the time of its investment by the enemy, and emphatically pronounces the opinion, sustained by evidence of the highest order, that Harper's Ferry both could and should have been relieved by a little more activity on the part of General McClellan.

## Blind Joe Parsons, of Baltimore.

A correspondent of the Boston *Transcript*, writing from the hospitals at Alexandria, relates the following anecdote:

Joe enlisted in the 1st Maryland regiment, and was "plainly a 'rough,'" originally. As we passed along the hall we first saw him, crouched near an open window, lustily singing, "I'm a bold soldier boy;" and observing the broad bandage over his eyes, I said, "What's your name, my good fellow?"

"Joe, sir," he answered, "Joe Parsons."

"And what is the matter with you?"

"Blind, sir,—blind as a bat."

"In battle?"

"Yes—at Antietam. Both eyes shot out at one clip."

Poor Joe was in the front, at Antietam creek; and a Minie ball had passed directly through his eyes, across his face, destroying his sight forever. He was but twenty years old; but he was as happy as a lark!

"It is dreadful," I said.

"I'm very thankful I'm alive, sir. It might ha' been worse, yer see," he continued. And then he told us his story.

"I was hit," he said, "and it knocked me down. I lay there all night, and next day the fight was renewed. I could stand the pain, yer see, but the balls was flyin' all round, and I wanted to get away. I couldn't see nothin', though. So I waited, and listened; and at last I heard a fellow groanin' beyond me. 'Hello!' says I. 'Hello, yourself,' says he. 'Who be yer?' says I—'a rebel?' 'You're a Yankee,' says he. 'So I am,' says I; 'what's the matter with you?' 'My leg's smashed,' says he. 'Can't yer walk?' 'No.' 'Can yer see?' 'Yes.' 'Well,' says I, 'you're a d—d rebel, but, will you do me a little favor?' 'I will,' says he, 'ef I ken.' Then I says, "Well, ole butternut, I can't see nothin.' My eyes is knocked out, but I ken walk. Come over yere. Let's git out o' this. You p'int the way, and I'll tote yer off the field, on my back.' 'Bully for you,' says he. And so we managed to git together. We shook hands on it. I took a wink outer his canteen, and he got on to my shoulders. I did the walkin' for both, an' he did the navigatin'. An' if he didn't make me carry him straight into a rebel colonel's tent, a mile away, I'm a liar! Hows'ever, the colonel came up, an' says he, 'Whar d'yer come from? who be yer?' I told him. He said I was done fer, and couldn't do no more shootin'; an' he sent me over to our lines. So, after three days, I came down here with the wounded boys, where we're doing pretty well, all things considered."

"But you will never see the light again, my poor fellow," I suggested, sympathetically.

"That's so," he answered glibly; "but I can't help it, you notice. I did my dooty—got shot, pop in the eyes—an' that's my misfort'n, not my fault—as the ole man said of his blind hoss. But—

"'I'm a bold soldier boy,'"

he continued, cheerily renewing his song; and we left him in his singular merriment. Poor, sightless, unlucky, but stout hearted Joe Parsons.

GENERAL BANKS, in a few remarks which he made from the platform of a railroad car in Boston on Saturday night last, said the approaching winter was not to be lost in inaction. The Government was determined now to put forth its strength. Numerous expeditions were on foot that could not, if vigorously pressed, but be fatal to the revolted States.


### MILITARY CLAIMS, &c.

A. SCHOYER, JR.....SAMUEL C. SCHOYER.
S. & S. C. SCHOYER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office, 129 Fourth street, Pittsburgh. Will also attend to the collection of BACK PAY, BOUNTY MONEY, PENSIONS, &c., &c., through Messrs. MAGRAW & WILLS, Counsellors and Claim Agents, Washington, D. C. oc17

SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES, PENSIONS, BACK PAY, and all other JUST CLAIMS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT, promptly procured at reasonable rates. Apply to D. H. HAZEN, 103 Fourth street, Pittsburgh, and CHARLES C. TUCKER, oc30:3m Washington, D. C.

MILITARY CLAIMS, BOUNTIES, PENSIONS, BACK PAY, and MILITARY CLAIMS of every description, collected by the subscriber, at the following rates, viz: Pensions, $10 00; all other claims, $3 50. C. C. TAYLOR, Attorney at Law, No. 73 Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa. N. B. No charges are made if the claim does not succeed, and all information given gratis. se4:ly

PENSIONS, BOUNTY & BACK PAY, H. C. MACKRELL, Attorney at Law and Claim Agent, No. 114 FIFTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA., Prosecutes Soldiers' Claims of every description. PENSIONS for disabled officers, soldiers, seamen and marines. BOUNTIES and PENSIONS for the widows, parents, orphan children, brothers and sisters, or other legal representative of those who have died or been killed in the service; or have died after discharge, from disease contracted in the service. No charge until claims collected, and no letter will be answered unless a stamp is enclosed. se16:3m

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that the lists, valuations and enumerations made and taken by the Assistant Assessors, under the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide Internal Revenue," &c., for the county of Allegheny, are now ready, and will remain open for examination for the space of fifteen days from this date, at the office of the Assessor of the 23d District, corner of Federal street and South Common, Allegheny City. And notice is further given that an appeal will be held at the same place, from the 17th till the 22d day of NOVEMBER, inclusive, A. D. 1862, at which time and place appeals will be heard and determined, respecting any erroneous or excessive valuations or enumerations, made by the Assistant Assessors for said county. SAMUEL MARKS, Assessor 23d District, Penn'a. October 30th, 1862:3tdaStwF

144 RUBIA MILLS, 144 — 144 GREENE STREET, NEW YORK CITY. GOVERNMENT COFFEE, Put up in tin foil pound papers, 48 in a box, and in bulk. Our prices range from 8 to 30 cents. We put up the following kinds: JAVA, MARACAIBO, SUP. RIO, RIO AND SUPERIOR COFFEE. We believe our Coffee to be *better* than any ground Coffee now in use. All orders addressed to us, or to our Agents, Messrs. PLACE & YOUNG, 163 Chambers street, corner Washington street, New York City, and Messrs. POLLARD & DOANE, 189 and 191 South Water street, Chicago, Illinois, will receive prompt attention. se22:3mis TABER & PLACE.

TAKE OUT YOUR LICENSES. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, *Twenty-Third Collection District, Pa.*, Allegheny, October 27, 1862. Notice is hereby given to all persons who have been assessed for a License under the Excise Laws of the United States, within the City of Allegheny, the Boroughs of Manchester, Duquesne and Sewickley, and the townships of Sewickley, Ohio, Franklin, McClure, Ross, McCandless, Pine, Reserve and Shaler, in Allegheny county, that their License Tax is now due, and they are required to call at the Collector's Office, No. 67 Water street, Allegheny, without delay, and take out their License. DAVID N. WHITE, Collector of the 23d District, Penna. oc27:1wd&1twT

THE WESTCHESTER ACADEMY AND MILITARY INSTITUTE, AT WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA, will commence the winter term of five calendar months on the 1st of NOVEMBER NEXT. The course of instruction is *thorough* and *extensive*, designed and arranged to prepare boys and young men for business or college. The Principal, who devotes all his time to the interests of his school and its pupils, is assisted by *eight* gentlemen of ability and experience. The *German, French* and *Spanish* languages are taught by native resident teachers, an advantage which will be readily appreciated by the patrons of the Institution. The *Military Department* is under the charge of Major G. Eckendorff, of Philadelphia, whose qualifications for the position are extensively known. Its duties and requirements do not, in any way, interfere with the Literary Departments, while enrollment among the cadet corps is left optional. For catalogues, &c., apply to WM. F. WYERS, A. M., Principal. se12:3mcod

FLOUR! FLOUR!!—
160 bbls. City Mills White Wheat Flour;
150 do Queen of the West do do;
100 do St. Louis do do;
200 do choice Ohio do do;
100 do White Eagle family do;
100 do Smith's Mills do do;
100 do State Mills do do;
100 do Harvest Mills do do;
In store and to arrive by railroad and for sale by MACKEOWN & LINHART, oc3 No. 297 Liberty street.

SALT.—280 bags ground Alum Salt;
200 do fine Dairy do;
60 do Pittsburgh filled do;
60 do Onondago Factory do;
For sale by SCHOMAKER & LANG, no1 329 Liberty street.

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PEOPLES INSURANCE COMPANY. Office, N. E. corner Wood and Fifth Sts. FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

DIRECTORS:
Wm. Phillips, John Watt, Wm. B. Hays, John E. Parke, Charles S. Bissell, Wm. Van Kirk, James D. Verner, Capt. John L. Rhoads, Samuel P. Shriver, George B. Jones, Daniel Wallace, C. Hanson Love.
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FIRE INSURANCE, BY THE RELIANCE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, OF PHILADELPHIA, on BUILDINGS, limited or perpetual, MERCHANDISE, FURNITURE, &c., in town or country. Office No. 308 Walnut street. CAPITAL, $229,510; ASSETS, $308,508 96—invested as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| First Mortgage on Improved City Property, worth double the amount | $155,600 00 |
| Ground rent, first class | 2,462 50 |
| Penna. R. R. Co.'s 6 per cent. Mortgage Loan, $30,000, cost | 27,900 00 |
| City of Philadelphia, 6 per cent. Loan | 30,000 00 |
| Allegheny county 6 per ct. P. & R. R. Loan | 10,000 00 |
| Collateral bonds, well secured | 2,500 00 |
| Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad Company, mortgage loan | 4,000 00 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s Stock | 4,000 00 |
| Stock of Reliance Mutual Insurance Co. | 24,350 00 |
| Stock of County Fire Insurance Co. | 1,050 00 |
| Stock of Delaware M. S. Insurance Co. | 700 00 |
| Commercial Bank do | 5,135 81 |
| Mechanics' Bank do | 2,012 50 |
| Union M. Insurance Co.'s Scrip | 150 00 |
| Bills Receivable, business paper | 16,287 13 |
| Book Accounts, accrued interest, etc. | 6,216 73 |
| Cash on hand and in hands of agents | 11,355 15 |
| | $308,508 96 |

CLEM TINGLEY, President.
DIRECTORS: Clem Tingley, Samuel Bispham, Wm. R. Thompson, Robert Steen, Frederick Brown, Wm. Musser, C. Stevenson, Benj. W. Tingley, John R. Worrell, Marshall Hill, H. L. Carson, Z. Lothrop, Robt. Toland, Chas. Leland, Fred'k. Lennig, Jacob T. Bunting, C. S. Wood, Smith Bowers, Jas. S. Woodward, John Bissell, Pittsb'gh.
B. M. HINCHMAN, Secretary. J. G. COFFIN, Agent. my6 Northeast corner Third and Wood street.

INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE.—FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA. Office, 435 and 437 Chestnut street, near Fifth. Statement of Assets, January 1st, 1860, published agreeably to an act of Assembly, being—

| | |
|---|---|
| First Mortgages, amply secured | $1,886,393 00 |
| Real Estate, (present val. $109,314 61) cost | 109,965 00 |
| Temporary Loans, on ample Collateral Securities | 89,155 00 |
| Stocks, (present value $86,667 72) cost | 69,786 00 |
| Notes and Bills Receivable | 1,821 00 |
| Cash | 27,919 00 |
| | $3,208,051 68 |

The only profits from premiums which this Company can divide by law are from risks which have been determined. Insurance made on every description of property, in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. Since their incorporation, a period of thirty years, they have paid losses by fire to an amount exceeding *Four Millions of Dollars*, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of Insurance, as well as their ability and disposition to meet with promptness all liabilities.

LOSSES BY FIRE: Losses paid during the year 1858, $106,055 57

DIRECTORS: Charles N. Bancker, Mordecai D. Lewis, Tobias Wagner, David S. Brown, Samuel Grant, Isaac Lea, Jacob R. Smith, Edward C. Dale, Geo. W. Richards, George Fales.
CHARLES N. BANCKER, President. EDWARD C. DALE, Vice President. WM. A. STEEL, Secretary pro tem. J. GARDNER COFFIN, Agent, my6 Office Northeast cor. Wood & Third sts.

FIRE, MARINE AND INLAND INSURANCE.—INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, PHILADELPHIA. Incorporated 1794—Capital, $500,000. Assets, January 10, 1859, $1,159,924 61. ARTHUR G. COFFIN, President. THOMAS PLATT, Secretary.

INSURANCE CO. OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA. Incorporated 1794—Capital, $200,000. Assets, February 1, 1859, $413,808 0. HENRY D. SHERRERD, President. WILLIAM HARPER, Secretary.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. HARTFORD. Incorporated 1810—Capital, $500,000. Assets, May 1, 1860, $935,754 53. H. HUNTINGDON, President. TIMO. C. ALLYN, Secretary. Insurance in the above old and reliable Companies can be obtained by application to W. P. JONES, Agent, fa15:dly 87 Water street, Bagaley's Buildings.

WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH. R. MILLER, Jr., President. F. M. GORDON, Secretary. Office, No. 92 Water street, Spang & Co.'s Warehouse, up stairs, Pittsburgh. Will insure against all kinds of Fire and Marine Risks. A Home Institution, managed by Directors who are well known in the community, and who are determined, by promptness and liberality, to maintain the character which they have assumed, as offering the best protection to those who desire to be insured.

ASSETS, OCTOBER 30, 1859:

| | |
|---|---|
| Stock Accounts | $63,000 00 |
| Mortgages | 2,160 00 |
| Office Furniture | 250 00 |
| Open Accounts, &c. | 7,809 00 |
| Cash | 18,351 99 |
| Premium Notes | 27,695 14 |
| Notes and Bills Discounted | 174,075 12 |
| | $293,251 75 |

DIRECTORS: R. Miller, Jr., James McAuley, Nathaniel Holmes, Alex. Nimick, George Darsie, William H. Smith, C. W. Ricketson, Andrew Ackley, Alexander Speer, David M. Long, Rees J. Thomas, Benj. F. Bakewell, John R. M'Cune. my30 F. M. GORDON, Secretary.

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BACON.—SHOULDERS, SIDES, HAMS, plain; Do. canvassed; Do. S. C. canvassed; In store and for sale by WM. B. HAYS & CO., oc3 295 Liberty street.

RECEIVED THIS DAY, IN STORE, 225 bbls. choice Russett Apples; 150 do selected Winter do; 80 bushels Onions; 3 bbls. roll Butter; 6 do sweet Cider; And for sale by L. H. VOIGT & CO.

SNUFF AND CIGARS.—20 bbls. Garrett's Scotch Snuff; 100,000 German Cigars, assorted brands; 150,000 common do; 50,000 half Spanish Cigars; Now in store and for sale by sel1 REYMER & BROS.

CHEESE.—500 boxes prime W. R.; 100 do do do Cream; 100 do do do Hamburg; In store and for sale by oc4 J. B. CANFIELD, First street.

3,000 BBLS. OF BEST QUALITY REFINED CARBON OIL, at Red Hook Point, New York, and for sale by Petrolite Oil Works, Pittsburgh, Pa. sel7

WINDOW CURTAINS for sale by se27 W. P. MARSHALL.