THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE
AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1862. VOLUME LXXV---NO. 308.

COMMISSION, &c.

SOLAR OIL WORKS COMPANY, OF PENNSYLVANIA. Office, St. Clair street, near the Bridge. Buy and sell CARBON OILS on commission—cash time. CRUDE OILS, of all descriptions, wanted. Address J. WEAVER, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. my16:6m

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A. SCHOYER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, and dealer in CRUDE AND REFINED CARBON OILS, GLASS, IRON, NAILS, &c., No. 183 Liberty street. mh17:d1y

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L. H. VOIGT & CO., successor to L. G. Graff, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 247 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN I. HOUSE.......EDWARD HOUSE.
JOHN I. HOUSE & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, corner of Smithfield and Water streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. fe7

EDGERTON & STEWART, WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 107 Wood street, Pittsburgh. ja1:d1y

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C. B. 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:d1y

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REYMER & BROTHERS, successors to Reymer & Anderson, Wholesale dealers in FOREIGN FRUITS, NUTS AND SPICES, CONFECTIONERY, SUGARS, FIRE WORKS, &c., Nos. 126 and 128 Wood street, above Fifth, Pittsburgh, Penn'a. jy29:d1y

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HEAD & METZGAR, GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and dealers in all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE AND PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURES, No. 249 Liberty street, opposite head of Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ap3:1y

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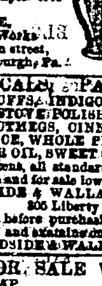

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 13.

Alarm in the South.

The Richmond *Examiner* expresses great alarm at the great increase of the naval power of the National Government. It says:

"This arm has grown to such a size as to threaten us in many respects more seriously than the enemy's land forces. The Yankees have now afloat nearly 200 vessels of war more than they could boast when the war commenced. Large and active preparations have been made for naval movements this winter, and it is generally estimated that there are now about fifty iron-clad men-of-war building for the Yankee Government, beside those afloat * * * They are to capture our seaports; to make their blockade effectual; and to open avenues of invasion to those districts of the South where the Emancipation Proclamation can, with the beginning of the new year, be put into practical effect."

The Emancipation Proclamation is troubling them terribly. They do not regard it as a bit of waste paper, but as an edict of fearful power when introduced into the Cotton States at the mouths of our naval cannon. The *Examiner* anticipates the capture of their remaining ports—Charleston, Savannah and Mobile—from the ease with which all the Texas ports fell into our hands. It continues:

"With these ports in the hands of the enemy, the blockade could be enforced with a strictness and rigor of which we have yet had no experience in our sufferings from this source. We would have to abandon all idea of building a navy on this side of the Atlantic. We would have to repeat the humiliation of giving up to the enemy or of destroying what few naval structures we have. We would lose, to a great extent, our vast system of railroad communication in the Cotton States, and we might realize, when it was too late, that the interior warfare of which such hopes are indulged would have to be conducted under circumstances in this section of the Confederacy which would render the sustenance and preservation of a large army almost impossible. "These calamities threatened in the capture of our ports are grave enough. One graver, however, and more terrible than all these, is to come if the enemy can get a hold in the Cotton States, for putting into operation their emancipation scheme. Great efforts will naturally be made to keep this pet measure of the Abolitionists from falling to the ground, and see that the wrath which Mr. Lincoln has bottled for the 1st of January does not go into a harmless fizzle of soda powder."

The dread of servile insurrection on the 1st of January is beginning to oppress the Southern heart more than all their other fears combined; and let one or two more ports fall into the hands of the Union forces, and all the power of the Confederate Government cannot keep their army of the North together. They will feel that they will be needed *as a home guard*. We quote again:

"We do not say that Charleston, Savannah, and Mobile are or are not in a state of complete defense. There is, of course, abundant military authority in the South for saying that they are as impregnable as Gibraltar; but military men and their mouth-pieces have too often succeeded in lulling our people to sleep with a false sense of security to admit the principle that they are to be implicitly relied on, and that it is unpatriotic to resist their lullabies. We had the same strain at New Orleans. The people there awoke one morning to find the enemy's flag in their harbor, and that they had been made the victims of the sloth and inefficiency of those who had flattered them with security."

The *Examiner* then complains bitterly that outside of official circles little or nothing is known of the condition of things touching the defenses and security of important coast cities, and cites the fall of Galveston as an instance of the mismanagement of the government.

It is very well that the terror of apprehended servile insurrection should oppress the rebels. It will save the lives of thousands of gallant white men who are battling for the Union. For our own part we consider these fears groundless. That the negroes will *take* the proffered boon of freedom is not to be questioned; and the masters will not dare to withstand them in doing so; but they will take it peacefully, gratefully, and without violence. They have shed no blood yet, nor shown any disposition to do so.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10, 1862.

We have within a week passed through all the degrees of temperature, from a real driving snow storm to a balmy breeze and a cloudless sky, which graciously canopies our heads this morning. It requires an iron constitution to bear up under the weather here. If snow falls, then succeeds soft and even warm weather, causing very rapid evaporation, which fills the atmosphere with moisture, thus subjecting one to attacks from the whole ravenous family of coughs, colds and catarrhs. Except Washington boarding houses, there is nothing more disagreeable. Of these latter I would write a history, did time and space allow. I wish some artist worthy of the theme might arise. Artemas Ward has touched it with his "tremenjus" pen, but he has never finished his cartoon. Charcoal sketches would be needed to illustrate the subject fully, as no pen were sufficiently brilliant.

There is one peculiarity connected with them which, as I have never seen it alluded to, I cannot forbear mentioning. That is, they are usually kept by "first families" from Virginia. These families have been, in their day, "rich in some dozen chattels," which, one after another, have gone to the auction block. "First families" used to spend their summer at the springs. They hybernated during the winter, which costs little, you know. But when nature put on her gaudy attire and the blushing buds spoke of newborn spring, forth came the "first families," and set about preparing for "the season." Aunt Phillis was examined, or Uncle Ned, and if found in good condition were sent down to Richmond, and ("going, going,") went to the highest bidder to pay the expenses of the "season." Now as "niggers," like grief or joy, or any other commodity, will fail in time, the resources of a first family owning "twelve degrees of aristocracy" would naturally give way in a few years, and the next step in this "strange, eventful history" was boarding houses in Washington. *Hinc illae lacrymae*. But a "first family" never keeps a boarding-house for money! Not they! They desire "a few agreeable companions for the daughters;" or "a little relief from the ennui of Washington life." A few old dilapidated bedsteads, three-legged chairs, variegated looking-glasses and threadbare carpets, are put in use as furniture. These, allow me to say, are not signs of poverty in a "first family!" On the contrary, they are heir-looms descended from the time when the first ship load of aristocracy (negroes,) was landed at Jamestown, and as heirlooms are tokens of wealth, if not present, at least past. To complete the outline of this very imperfect sketch, imagine tough beef steak, rye coffee and breakfast at all hours, from 8 to 11, and you have the majority of boarding houses in this city, as kept by "first families." So much for the items of weather and living. But the times are full of interest. We have a great event;

GEN. M'CLELLAN

Is removed from the command of the Army of the Potomac. This is the great event of the season, so far. It is of more importance than any thing which has occurred since the war broke out. It demonstrates that the President is really Commander-in-Chief of the armies, and it promises a vigorous prosecution of the war in the future. Bear me witness, I pray you, that in these letters I have not been moved in any thing I may have said in reference to the late Commander of the Army of the Potomac by any feeling of personal dislike to that gentleman! How could I have such, when all I know of him are the acts which he has performed as a General. In fact, this I deem sufficient to know: That he has persistently prevented active campaigning against the enemy is so notorious as to need no further proof. What has the sentimentality of a few men who cheer as they see him ride by to do with this or that man's command when the interest of the whole nation is in the balance. It is true, we were treated, yesterday, to sundry Don Juanic attitudes and sundry howls and threats by the gentlemen who, shoulder-strapped, do duty at Willard's, etc. But what has all this to do with the army in the field through another terrible winter? What answer is this to the fact that all last winter, under Gen. McClellan's command, the Potomac was in a state of blockade, with a huge army lying here rotting in their winter quarters of tents? That a few West Point "gentlemen" are disturbed because the army is going into the hands of another General, is no answer to the fact that the Peninsula campaign was a wretched and terrible failure; that the fruit of the severe battles of South Mountain and Antietam was lost! Let no man charge personal feeling or base partisan considerations as causes for the very careful and measured criticism of Gen. McClellan's career. History will give sufficient reasons for much severer condemnation than has yet been meted. You have published Gen. Halleck's letter of the 28th ult. Who cannot see in that, evidences of the most remarkable unwillingness on the part of Gen. McClellan to advance against the enemy! Shoes, horses, forage, clothes, wagons—every thing was charged to be wanting by Gen. McClellan, but read the Quartermaster's report, the Commissary's report, and all the reports referred to in Halleck's letter! I allege that all which has ever been said by "Visitor" in his very careful remarks touching the unsuccessful career of Gen. McClellan, has been borne out by facts transpiring from time to time, and is now justified by the event of Saturday and the letter of Gen. Halleck.

WHAT NEXT.

The friends of a vigorous war policy will now be in the ascendant. Or, in other words, and more properly—there is no doubt, a general is at the head of the army who will obey without cavil or trivial excuse for delay, the "orders" of the President, the Secretary of War, and Gen. Halleck. The immense energy and fervent patriotism which presides in the War office will now, it is hoped, be felt in every department of the service. Those stirring orders and bulletins which came with the fall of Donelson and Nashville will be repeated. The efforts and toils of laborious days and sleepless nights, will not, it is hoped, be longer parried by the finical demands and puerile excuses of West Point. But why need I say more? I rejoice in the removal of Gen. McClellan simply because I believe his lack of energy and enthusiasm has prolonged the war and cost us thousands of precious lives, and that his continuance in command was making bad worse, as fast as possible.

BALANCES.

I notice L. R. Livingston, Esq., of the Novelty Works here, with a new scale called the "Quartermaster's balance," which he has already succeeded in introducing into several of the regiments. It has received commendation from all who have seen it here as combining precision and portability. It seems to be an excellent invention, and will doubtless be adopted by all quartermasters, as it will save them a great deal of delay, which is almost absolutely necessary in the use of the common scale. It is a Pittsburgh invention and of Pittsburgh manufacture.

John Frank Kirkpatrick, of the 9th Penn. R. C., is also here. He went to the regiment, now in the advance, but Dr. Philips ordered him here for medical treatment, as he is yet suffering much from his wound. Dr. Clymer, Examining Physician here, considers Lieut. K. permanently disabled, but the latter is unwilling to accept a certificate of that kind, if he can help it, as he desires again to take his place in the gallant 9th, in one of whose companies he is now Captain. VISITOR.

The War in the South-west.

The apparent inaction of the Western armies since the disgraceful failure of Buell's second campaign against Bragg, and the resumption of offensive operations by the Army of the Potomac, have diverted the attention of the loyal public from the theater of war in the South-west. But many more days will probably not elapse before mighty events will again fix the public interest upon that quarter. Under the present seeming calm a very hurricane of war is brewing, that will soon be let loose, and, even with but moderately able direction, sweep by an inherent force the States washed by the Mississippi and its tributaries clear of rebel domination. The distant observer has no conception of the extent of the vast preparations making for a last onset upon the rebellion in the Southwest. The impending campaign will be waged on a scale in comparison to the grandeur of which that of last year will appear insignificant. No less than seven powerful armies will be arrayed for operations along a line extending from the western slope of the Virginia Alleghanies to the western confines of Arkansas. There will be

1. The army concentrating in the Kanawha Valley under Major General Cox.

2. The army of Major General Granger, organized opposite Cincinnati, and now moving through Central Kentucky.

3. The grand "Army of the Ohio," under Major General Rosecrans, at this time upon its second march to Middle Tennessee.

4. The army of West Tennessee under Major General Grant.

5. The army forming under Major General McClernand for service along the Mississippi river.

6. The "Army of the Southwest" (Major General Curtis' old command) now operating in South-Eastern Missouri.

7. The "Army of the Frontier," at present campaigning in North-Western Arkansas, under Brigadier General Schofield.

At this early juncture we do not feel at liberty to mention either the field of action respectfully assigned to or the strength in numbers and armament of each of these armies. This much, however, we can say: the aggregate force thus marshaled for the winter campaign in the Southwest will not fall short of three hundred and fifty thousand men, and notwithstanding the great length of the line of operations, no apprehensions of disasters from its division into so many distinct bodies need be entertained, as each will be strong enough to contend successfully with any portion of the enemy likely to oppose its movements.

The rebels are known to have but four armies in the field east and west of the Mississippi with which to meet this tremendous loyal force, viz: the army under Loring, in Southwestern Virginia; the united armies of Kirby Smith and Bragg, in East Tennessee; the army under Pemberton (late Van Dorn's), in Northern Mississippi; and that until recently commanded by Hindman, in Northern Arkansas. The highest estimates made of the strength of these several armies range as follows:

Loring	15,000
Smith and Bragg	60,000
Pemberton	50,000
Hindman	30,000
Total	155,000

Thus we have, even after allowing the above undoubtedly extravagant figures as correct, an aggregate considerably less than one-half of the number of loyal troops to be employed in dealing the finishing blows to the Rebellion in the South-West. Will it, then, be unreasonable to ask that the good work so lamentably delayed since the battle of Shiloh shall be completed during the next few months? Fortunately, the evil genius of war in the West, the fatal incubus that has so long stifled and wasted the energies of the largest and best Western armies, Don Carlos Buell, has it no longer in his power to damage the loyal cause. Whatever the strategic abilities of Gens. Rosecrans, Grant, Curtis, Gordon, Cox, and McClernand may be, their record proves them to be men who will not content themselves with mere maneuvering and occupation of Rebel territory, but act upon the conviction that the annihilation of the Rebel armies will alone end the war, and promptly follow up and give battle to the enemy—all that, in our humble opinion, will be necessary, with the irresistible momentum of overwhelming numbers and superior armament at their command, to accomplish the desired object.

The time for preparation for the campaign in the south-west is well nigh over. Deficiencies in clothing, arms and equipments among the old troops have nearly all been supplied. The raw levies have joined their veteran comrades in arms. In a few days all of the seven western armies will be ready for work. Yet, the commencement of offensive movements depends upon the condition of the western rivers. Without a rise in the Kanawha, Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee and Arkansas rivers, sufficient for a general re-opening of steamboat navigation, the immense Union armies in Western Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas will not have adequate channels of supply, and hence be unable to move beyond certain points. But, let the locks of heaven be opened for a week throughout the west, and the clash of arms will be speedily heard from the Allegheny to the Ozark Mountains.—*N. Y. Trib.*

How the President Interprets the Elections.

There is great cause for encouragement in the fact that President Lincoln rightly interprets the results of the late elections as a condemnation of the hesitating policy which has controlled his management of the war. He is confirmed in this belief by assurances received from prominent members of the opposition, of their readiness to sustain him in *any policy* looking to a speedy suppression of the rebellion. These promises, of course, come from thoroughly loyal Democrats, whose party ties have led them to endure the companionship of the Woods and their followers, for the purpose of keeping the Democratic organization from wholly falling into the hands of sympathizers with treason.—*Cor. N. Y. Times.*

Success to be the Test at Last.

The President, in conversation last week with a prominent gentleman from his own State, that in future *success* should be the test of qualification in our Generals, and that failure, after vain trial, should at once be followed by removal, until the right men should be found to occupy the right places. That this plainest principle of practicable wisdom should so long have been neglected in the military appointments of the Government has excited the wonder of all since the beginning of the war, and a faithful adherence to it hereafter, will be the surest guaranty of a speedy and successful termination of a struggle which has become nearly as disgraceful to the Government as its origin was to the rebels.—*Cor. N. Y. Times.*

THE gaps in the Blue Ridge, through which an army can pass—of which we hear so much—are seven in number, viz: Vestal's, eight miles from Harper's Ferry; Snicker's, twenty-four miles from the ferry, through which passes the Alexandria and Harper's Ferry Turnpike; Ashby's, thirty-eight miles from Harper's Ferry, through which passes a branch pike from the Alexandria to Winchester. Fourteen miles below Ashby's, is Manassas Gap, through which runs the railroad; eight miles below is Chester's Gap, a road, not much traveled, passes through it; twenty miles still further down is Thornton's Gap, through which the supplies for Lee's army were hauled in wagons from Gordonsville and Culpepper. It is probable that the main body of the rebels made good their retreat through Thornton's Gap some days ago.

A DISPATCH from Indianapolis to the Cincinnati *Commercial* says:

The removal of General McClellan and the appointment of Burnside to the command of the Army of the Potomac, is well received here, and caused considerable joy among those who favor the vigorous prosecution of the war. Burnside being a Hoosier, his appointment is hailed with delight.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS are invited till the 15th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1862, for supplying the United States Subsistence Department with 6,000 BEEF CATTLE, on the hoof. The Cattle are to be delivered at Washington City, D. C., and each animal to average 1,350 pounds gross. No animal admitted that weighs less than 1,000 pounds gross. Heifers, Stags and Bulls, not wanted. The first delivery of Cattle to be made on the 1st day of December, or as soon thereafter as the Government may direct. 500 head of Cattle per week will be required to be delivered under this contract. A bond, with good and sufficient security, will be required. Twenty per cent. of the purchase money will be retained until the contract is completed. Proposals from contractors who have previously failed to comply with their bids, from disloyal persons, or where the bidder is not present to respond to his bid, will not be considered. The names of firms must be stated in full, with the precise address of all the members of the firm. All bids must be accompanied by two guarantees. Bids to be directed to "Col. A. BECKWITH, A. D. C., and C. S. U. S. A., Washington, D. C.," and endorsed "Proposals for Beef Cattle."

Form of Guarantee.

We, — of the county of —, and State of —, and —, of the county of —, and State of —, do hereby guarantee that — is able to fulfil a contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition, and that, should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him we are prepared to become his securities. This guarantee must be appended to each bid. The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or of the United States District Attorney. *Bids which do not comply with the above will be rejected.* no1:td

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE RAILWAY TIME-KEEPER, especially adapted for Army sales. Good imitation gold; will run and keep excellent time; have fancy colored hands and beautifully engraved dials, the letters standing in relief. This is one of the most taking novelties of the day, and should retail at prices from twenty-five to eighty dollars each. They are furnished by the case, containing six of different designs, as follows: Engraved, per case of half dozen, $35 00. Engraved and electro-gilded, per case of half dozen, assorted, $50 00. Engraved, superior, per case of half dozen, assorted, $39 00. Engraved, superior, and electro fine gilded, having all the improvements of the foregoing, per case, half dozen, assorted, $42 00. Engine-turned, same material cases, over which is good silver, heavily plated, per case of half dozen, $38 00. Samples of the foregoing, comprising two of the first, and one each of the others, making a case of half dozen, at the regular wholesale rates, $36 51. Terms, cash. Will be sent to any part of the loyal States, with bill for collection on delivery. Buyers in the army will have to send payment in advance, as the express companies refuse making collections south of the Potomac. This is one of the most saleable articles of the times, and just the thing for those inclined to make money among the soldiers. Send in your orders early. GAIUS E. WHEATON, Sole Importer, Corner Nassau and John Streets, N. Y. P. O. Box 5335. oc28:3m

REFINED OIL FOR EXPORT.—The undersigned are now prepared to sell the best quality of Refined Carbon Oil, delivered on board of cars at Pittsburgh, on dock in Philadelphia, or at warehouse at Red Hook Point, New York. Will also deliver lots from 100 to 1,000 barrels free aboard ship, or sell Bills Lading of different sized lots on Liverpool, Glasgow, Frankfort-on-the-Main, and other European ports. REESE & GRAFF, se2 Petrolite Oil Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIAMOND OIL WORKS. NAYLOR & SMITH, Refiners and dealers in CARBON OIL, unsurpassed by any in the market. Orders left at the office of Childs & Carson, under the St. Charles Hotel, at the office of Smith, Park & Co., or at their works in Lawrenceville, will be attended to. Buyers of Crude Oil. oc28:1y

FISH.—30 bbls. large No. 3 Mackerel;
20 half bbls. do do;
20 qr. do do;
20 kitts extra do;
10 do do;
Received and for sale by J. H. RIDDLE, oc28 No. 123 Liberty street.

INDIA RUBBER COATS, PANTS, LEGGINGS, GLOVES and BOOTS, for sale at 26 and 28 St. Clair street. J. & H. PHILLIPS.

INDIA RUBBER HAVELOCKS.—Another supply just received at the India Rubber Depot, 26 and 28 St. Clair street. oc28 J. & H. PHILLIPS.

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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.
WM. PHILLIPS, President. JOHN WATT, Vice President. WM. F. GARDNER, Secretary. jel4:ly

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	$155,300 00
Ground rent, first class	2,462 50
Penna. R. R. Co.'s 6 per cent. Mortgage Loan, $30,000, cost	27,000 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	2,560 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.	21,350 00
Stock of County Fire Insurance Co.	1,050 00
Stock of Delaware M. S. Insurance Co.	700 00
Commercial Bank do	5,125 81
Mechanics' Bank do	2,012 50
Union M. Insurance Co.'s Scrip	160 00
Bills Receivable, business paper	10,377 13
Book Accounts, accrued interest, etc.	6,316 72
Cash on hand and in hands of agents	11,332 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 Bowen, Jas. S. Woodward, John Bissell, Pittsb'gh.
B. M. HINCHMAN, Secretary. J. G. COFFIN, Agent. my5 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	$1,826,822 90
Real Estate, (pres't val. $108,314 61) cost	102,965 00
Temporary Loans, on ample Collateral Securities	49,135 70
Stocks, (present value $56,687 73) cost	33,786 00
Notes and Bills Receivable	1,821 09
Cash	27,019 00
	$2,208,051 ?8

The only profits from premium 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 1859 ... $104,902 31

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.
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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.

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Insurance in the above old and reliable Companies can be obtained by application to W. P. JONES, Agent, jy?:ly 87 Water street, Bagaley's Buildings.

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Stock Accounts	$ 63,000 00
Mortgages	2,150 0
Office Furniture	236 10
Open Accounts, &c.	7,??9 00
Cash	18,251 89
Premium Notes	27,893 14
Notes and Bills Discounted	174,075 12
	$293,281 95

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

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ALLEGHENY INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH. Office, No. 37 Fifth street, Bank Block. Insures against all kinds of Fire and Marine Risks. ISAAC JONES, President. JOHN D. McCORD, Vice President. D. M. BOOK, Secretary. Capt. WM. DEAN, General Agent.
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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., oc8 295 Liberty street.

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

MANILLA ROPE—130 coils, assorted sizes, for sale to the trade at New York prices, at 141 water street, above the Monongahela bridge. ?3 GEO. B. JONES.

RYE FLOUR.—100 bbls. pure Rye Flour for sale by MACKEOWN & LINHART, no1 No. 257 Liberty street.

50 BAGS TENNESSEE PEA NUTS in store and for sale by REYMER & BROS., oc21 Nos. 126 and 128 Wood street.

INDIA RUBBER HAVELOCKS—Another supply just received at 26 and 28 St. Clair street. J. & H. PHILLIPS.

STRAW CUTTERS—18 in store and will be sold cheap, to pay storage. oc30 ISAIAH DICKEY & CO.