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AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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COMMISSION, &c.

SOLAR OIL WORKS COMPANY, OF PENNSYLVANIA. Office, 81 Clair Street, near the Bridge. Buy and sell CARBON OILS on commission—cash advances. CRUDE OILS, of all descriptions, wanted. Address J. WEAVER, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. my16:6m

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JAMES A. FETZER, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, for the sale of FLOUR, GRAIN, BACON, LARD, BUTTER, SEEDS, DRIED FRUIT, and Produce generally, No. 16 Market st., corner of First, Pittsburgh. oc3:dly

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SCHOMAKER & LANG, COMMISSION MERCHANTS and wholesale dealers in GROCERIES, FLOUR, GRAIN, PRODUCE, &c., No. 329 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. se13:dly

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HOLLAND RIDDLE, successor to JNO. M'GILL & SON, No. 138 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, GENERAL PRODUCE, GROCERY AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Consignments respectfully solicited. fe22:dly

WM. WHITE ..... JNO. WHITE. ..... SON. WHITE.

WHITE BROTHERS, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS and dealers in PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE GENERALLY, No. 295 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. my7

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

WILLIAM MEANS, JAS. A. COFFIN, Gen'l Part'rs. | DAVID M'CANDLESS, Special Partner.

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DANIEL SHUPE ..... L. H. VOIGT.

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

JOHN I. HOUSE & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, corner of Smithfield and Water streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. jy7

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

J. KIRKPATRICK ..... H. K. BROWN. ..... WM. KIRKPATRICK.

BROWN & KIRKPATRICKS, WHOLESALE GROCERS and dealers in FLOUR AND SEEDS, Nos. 121 and 123 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. ja3:dly

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Will attend to the settlement, securing and collection of claims, bounties, &c., in Washington, District of Columbia. se15:6m

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

THOMAS EWING, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office, No. 150 Fourth street, corner of Cherry alley, Pittsburgh, Pa. se11:dly

C. B. M. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed to KUHN'S LAW BUILDINGS, No. 93 Diamond street, next door to St. Peter's Church. my16:dly

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JAMES HOLMES & CO., PORK PACKERS and dealers in PROVISIONS, corner of Market and Front streets. ja6:dly

JACKSON & TOWNSEND, PORK PACKERS AND DEALERS IN BACON, DRIED BEEF, LARD, MESS AND HUMP PORK, No. 18 Fourth street, near Liberty, Pittsburgh.

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C. HANSON LOVE, DEALER IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, sign of the original Bee-Hive, No. 75 Market street, Pittsburgh.

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M'DONALD & ARBUCKLES, WHOLESALE GROCERS, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Jobbers in COFFEE, N. O. SUGAR and MOLASSES, REFINED SUGARS and SYRUPS, FLOUR, BACON, TOBACCO, TEAS, RICE, CHEESE, SEEDS, &c., No. 242 and 244 Liberty St., Pittsburgh. no14:1y

P. REYMER ..... J. S. REYMER. ..... WM. D. REYMER.

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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. apr:ly

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ROBISON & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS and dealers in all kinds of PROVISIONS, PRODUCE, and Pittsburgh manufactures, No. 255 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. my2

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ROBERT DALZELL & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, and dealers in PRODUCE and Pittsburgh manufactures, Pittsburgh. Pa.

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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. u25

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JOHN FLOYD & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 173 Wood and 228 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. je16

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10 bbls. no. 1 Mackerel;
10 do do 2 do;
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50 boxes Hamburg Cheese;
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no12 R. S. DAVIS, 83 Wood st.

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EYES AND EARS—by Henry Ward Beecher; $1.25.
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Spare Hours, by J. Brown, M. D;
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Pittsburgh Gazette.

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 18.

The Rebellion in the South-West.

For the first time since the war commenced, it can be said with truth that the Rebellion is broken in that portion of the Union lying between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi, and indeed, we may say, in all the region west of those mountains as far as population extends. It is true that months ago our forces held nearly all of Tennessee, and portions of Mississippi and Alabama; but [illegible] retrograde movement from Chattanooga to Louisville left the rebels in possession of nearly all the great lines of communication, and masters of the situation. But now the great armies of BRAGG and KIRBY SMITH seem to have melted away. Perhaps portions of them are in Eastern Virginia, and we know that some of them are at or near Chattanooga, but not in sufficient force to cope with our army under ROSECRANS, whose headquarters and base of operations are at Nashville. Grant is gaining ground southward rapidly between the line of the Tennessee river and the Mississippi, and has pushed further down into the State of Mississippi than ever the National arms were borne before. The rebels are retreating, and all Northern Mississippi is now under the control of the Union arms. The Memphis & Charleston railroad is relieved. Gen. Sherman at Memphis can co-operate directly with Grant at Holly Springs, and Rosecrans at Nashville or Huntsville, as the case may require. And Gen. Grant, not hindered at Holly Springs at all, may push on his army till Jackson (Miss.) and Vicksburg, (connecting with Jackson by railroad) are occupied by the Union troops. And then the Mississippi river will be opened, to be kept open by gunboats till the rebellion is crushed and peace restored.

Iron Ships for the Rebels.

When Mr. CAMERON returned from Europe he gave out rather an alarming report of a fleet of iron-clad steam ships of war in process of construction in Great Britain for the Confederate Government. The New York *Tribune*, however, on the authority of a gentleman just from England, speaks more particularly of the matter. He says there are two iron-clad vessels on the stocks at Liverpool, in the yard of James Laird, M. P., who built the Alabama, of the state of forwardness of which he was not informed. They are probably for the rebel government. In addition to this there is a most formidable vessel on the stocks at Glasgow, of 3,500 tons, and 800 horse power, of a model so flat that she is calculated to draw but fifteen feet of water; built wholly of iron, her frame included; and with a plating of twenty-two inches thick, of which four inches and a-half are iron and the rest solid teak.

"This vessel is said to be for some foreign government not named, though if for any recognized government there is no reason why there should be any mystery about her. But although no effort is made to hide the facts about any other vessel, little is generally known of this one, and information like that we give was obtained with difficulty. A man-of-war is generally named when her keel is laid. This has no name, but is known only by her number in the Yard. Her frame is about half-raised, and work is going on slowly. The contract requires her to be completed in twenty months from last July. If any vessel is now building for the rebels on the Clyde, it is this. But it is quite obvious, from the rate at which work on her progresses, and from the period fixed by the contract, that she is not relied on for immediate service. And concerning both this and the Liverpool rams, our government is and has constantly been fully informed."

From the time given in the contract, this vessel cannot be ready for sea before the early part of 1864, when, we trust, the C. S. A. will have ceased to signify any existing thing. This fact renders the whole story of the vessel being intended for the rebels problematical.

In addition to these three rather mythical rams, there are several steam vessels, built of iron, but not plated, of great speed, designed to run the blockade. Of the existence of the latter, there seems to be no doubt. These will rely solely on their speed for success; and they will succeed unless all the ports are captured and held by our forces.

The Proclamation Abroad.

We are permitted, says the N. Y. *Times*, to make the following extract from a letter from our Consul-General at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, in Germany, to a high official of our City, dated 21st ult.:

"The Emancipation Proclamation gives very general satisfaction. *It has increased the value of American securities held here*, and likewise made us hosts of friends."

When we consider that Frankfort is the chief financial centre of Germany, as New York is of our own country, the importance of the fact above stated cannot be over-estimated. It shows how that great act of the President is viewed by impartial minds in a city where aristocratic and absolutist jealousies have not the power which they exert in England and France, and at a distance from all influences of party and passion, which blind so many here, and which enable falsehood, in the interest of treason, to obtain so strong a foothold among us.

Supplies for the Army in Virginia.

The Washington *Republican*, of Saturday, says:

The railroad from Alexandria to Warrenton is in fair working order, and the forwarding of supplies to the army is being pushed to the utmost.

The country about Warrenton furnishes supplies in a manner which will be perfectly surprising to those who have talked about starving out the South. The army clique, which is now deposed, resisted a movement upon Richmond a year ago, upon the ground that an advancing army "must carry along with it every pound of forage needed for its animals." At the very time they said this, every reconnoissance pushed out from Washington, returned loaded with supplies, and now at this day, after another year of war, hay can be bought in indefinite quantities within ten miles of Warrenton, at from thirteen to fifteen dollars per ton, or at two-thirds what it costs the Government to buy it here.

A SUCCESSFUL business man, who has tried it, writes with regard to advertising: "Give me the field when few advertisers occupy it, and I care not how hard the times are. It pays me at all times, and especially it pays me when most of the business men in my line have taken their hooks out of the water, thinking no bites are to be had." That is the truth exactly.

Gov. Johnson's Opinion of Gen. Buell

The Nashville correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press* transmits the following extracts from Governor Andrew Johnson's letter to President Lincoln, criticising the course pursued by General Buell while in command of the army of the Ohio. This letter would have been sent to the President immediately after it was written, had not the guerrilla Morgan cut off all communication with the North:

On two occasions I have stated to the President that General Buell would never enter and redeem the Eastern portion of this State. I do not believe he ever intended to, notwithstanding his fair promises to the President and others that he would.

A portion of the rebel troops, it is stated, under the command of Bragg, have crossed the Tennessee river, above Chattanooga, and are marching in the direction of Nashville. His force is variously estimated at from twenty thousand to fifty thousand. My own opinion is that it cannot exceed twenty thousand.

Gen. Buell and his forces are in his front, ranging from Decherd, on the railroad, to McMinnville and Sparta, and, in my opinion, with such Generals as he has under his command, could meet Bragg and whip him with the greatest ease; entering Lower East Tennessee, and turn the rear of the force said to be now before Gen. Morgan, at Cumberland Gap, leaving Morgan to march into East Tennessee, and take possession of the railroad, at once segregating and destroying the unity of their territory, and that, too, in the midst of a population that is loyal and will stand by the Government.

The forces which have passed Cumberland Gap, on Morgan's right, under command of Kirby Smith, entered Kentucky in Morgan's rear, can and will be met by forces coming in the direction of Lexington and Nicholasville, and whipped and driven back.

I am now compelled to state, though with deep regret, what I know and believe General Buell's policy to be. Instead of meeting and whipping Bragg where he is, it is his intention to occupy a defensive position, and is now, according to the best evidence I can obtain, concentrating all his forces upon Nashville, giving up all the country which we have had possession of south and east of this place, leaving the Union sentiment and Union men who took a stand for the government to be crushed out and utterly ruined by the rebels, who will all be in arms upon the retreat of our army.

It seems to me that Gen. Buell fears his own personal safety, and has concluded to gather the whole army at this point as a kind of body guard to protect and defend him, without reference to the Union men who have been induced to speak out, believing that the government would defend him.

Gen. Buell is very popular with the rebels, and the impression is that he is more partial to them than to Union men, and that he favors the establishment of a Southern Confederacy.

I will not assume that General Buell desires the establishment of a Southern Confederacy, and a surrender of Tennessee to the rebels, but will give it as my opinion that, if he had designed to do so, he could not have laid down or pursued a policy that would have been more successful in the accomplishment of both these objects.

Notwithstanding the untoward events which have transpired since I came to Nashville, I feel and believe that much good has been done in preparing the public mind in being recovered to the Government; but if the policy which I have indicated is carried out by Gen. Buell, all will be thrown away, without the most distant idea, if ever, when we shall recover our lost ground. East Tennessee is doomed. There is scarcely a hope left of her redemption; if ever, no one can tell. May God save my country from some of the generals that have been conducting this war.

A Good Man.

A gentleman who has been for some time at Middletown, Frederick county, Maryland, in attendance upon a son who was wounded at the battle of South Mountain, in a letter to one of the editors of this paper, speaks as follows of a man whose light we shall let shine before men, that others, seeing his good works, may be led to imitate his example, but still more that friends who may have sons or brothers in those hospitals, may avail themselves of his kindness in any way that their circumstances may prompt. Our correspondent writes from Philadelphia. He says:

"Among those most prominent for deeds of kindness is one who may be considered a model Christian Minister. The Rev. T. A. BITTLEY, pastor of the German Reformed Church, in Middletown, is indefatigable in his attentions to the sick and wounded tenants of the hospitals. The soldiers love him; and it is no wonder that you observe, upon his stopping by the side of each invalid's pallet, that the shade of sadness, that pain and suffering, and the absence of home associates, have thrown over their manly features, yields before the smile of welcome that greets the appearance of this faithful friend. His labors in behalf of the soldiers are diversified. He has a word of prayer or of comfort, of exhortation or of warning, according to their several circumstances, for each, and a word of encouragement for all. He may be seen when the Committee of the "Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society" are distributing their good things to the suffering ones, with plate and fork or spoon and cup in hand, pleasantly smiling while feeding with his own hands those who, from wounds or amputations, are unable to feed themselves. He is the amanuensis for all who require his services in writing to friends. He is seldom absent from the bedside of the dying, and always prompt to perform the burial rituals over the dead. He may be frequently seen at the soldier's burial place, searching out and placing additional marks upon graves, to designate, at the request of friends, the repository of some loved one, whose remains they contemplate at a future time to remove. It was from him I received the hint respecting the placing of a bottle in the grave, as practiced in the case of your son, and his correspondence with those who address inquiries to him respecting wounded or deceased friends, extends over a large portion of the country. Beside these duties, he frequently attends the wounded in private houses, and of these there are quite a number, and yet he falters not in the performance of his pastoral visits or his pastoral duties to his church. Some time since, I am informed, that he submitted to his church a proposition to resign, with the intention of shouldering a musket and joining the army, but his people would not consent. If any desiring information from the quarter where he resides, will address this good Samaritan, he will be promptly served."

How this War Differs from other Wars.

This is well stated in the following paragraph from a leading article in the New York *Times*:

In other wars there may be negotiations, even while the war rages. In this none. In our last war with England both belligerents had Peace Commissioners at Ghent before the struggle was half out. There can be nothing of the kind in this conflict with rebellion. Parleying is impossible; for the only language