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AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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COMMISSION, &c.

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

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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. au11:daly7

S. SCHOYER, JR......SAMUEL C. SCHOYER.
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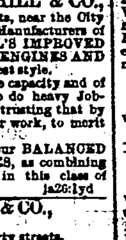

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

S. RIDDLE & CO., EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS, Publication Office No. 84 Fifth Street. MORNING AND EVENING EDITIONS, DAILY, CONTAINING THE LATEST NEWS UP TO THE HOUR OF PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 12.

The New Relation.

A letter published in the New York *Tribune* gives some very interesting facts in relation to the working of the great social revolution going on in the South, changing the relation between the whites and negroes. We make a few extracts:

The slaveholders of Arkansas and Tennessee are making a wise preparation for the emancipation of their slaves under the President's Proclamation. Before leaving Helena, a few weeks ago, I learned the fact that many of the slaveholders of that region had already entered into a contract with their slaves to remain on the plantations, *under wages*. They have come to the conclusion that the negroes are quite as necessary to them as they are to the negroes. As laborers they are essential to the South, and no class will be more opposed to their colonization in a foreign country, when the war is over, than their former masters.

The hatred of the negro at the South is far less prevalent than in the Northern States. Familiar association with them, their presence in every household, their fidelity, and the affectionate nature they possess, have created strong attachments between them and the superior race.

I have conversed with several slaveholders on this subject, and after brushing away the cobwebs of prejudice that surround the subject, and getting at the root of the matter, they confess that this is the course likely to be taken, and that they are beginning to make preparations for it.

On the steamer from Memphis to Cairo I learned from a Mr. Aiken, a cotton planter from Tennessee, that the President's proclamation is expected to go into effect on the first of January, and that he and several of his neighbors had already had a talk with their slaves, and agreed with them that they are to remain as hired servants and receive wages.

Mr. Aiken said to me: "Sir, we are attached to our slaves. Some of them have watched over us in our infancy; some of them have proved their fidelity to us under trying circumstances; as a whole, they are necessary to us as laborers; they are acquainted with the cultivation of cotton, our staple crop, and we prefer them to any new set of laborers that we are likely to get.

He continued: "We have talked the matter with our slaves, and said to them, 'on the 1st of January we expect you will all receive your freedom by the proclamation of the President, but we want you should not leave us. In the meantime, let no one run away. Stay at home, and continue at your work, and we will do justly by you. You shall have fair wages, and by remaining together you will be better off and far happier.'

Mr. Aiken said that his slaves had taken his advice, and not one of them could be enticed away from him. He gave an interesting account of the fidelity of one of his negro men, who had assisted him, with pistol in hand, to defend a wagon load of cotton they were taking to Memphis, from three cotton-burners whom they met on the way. "That negro," said he, "was brought up with me from a boy, and I would trust him to go to St. Louis or Chicago with uncounted gold, and he would return safely to me."

The writer mentions a case of the capture of fifty slaves, the property of a widow lady, by a scouting party. The lady, who resided at Colombia, Tenn., went to the Union camp and persuaded nearly the whole party to return, promising that they should be free on the 1st of January, under the Proclamation; but she wished them to remain with her as hired servants.

Thus is this great and terrible question solving itself, gently, naturally, as the night changes to day and winter to summer. "Nature and Providence," says the writer from whom we quote, "are wiser than the politicians. The self-interest of mankind, and the instincts of the human breast, are more to be relied on than the political economists of the time. The emancipated blacks are to remain where they are, and all schemes of forcible colonization will come to naught. Upstart politicians say to me, 'What will you do with four millions of emancipated blacks?' I answer, 'What will the planters of the South do without them? Suppose we leave them just where they are, and they may be more useful to each other than they have been in times past.'"

From New Orleans.

Gen. Butler has ordered that hereafter no negro shall be confined in the police jail unless the jail fees are prepaid. This puts an end to an old and monstrous abuse. The General concludes the order with the following good hit. He says: "This is the course taken in all countries with debtors confined by creditors, and slaves have not such commercial value in New Orleans as to justify their being held and fed by the city, relying upon any supposed lien upon the slave." It is pretty clear the General don't think slaves are first-class collaterals just now.

We noticed some time since the sequestration of the immense property, by order 91, which declared all property in the district called Lafourche, and lying west of the Mississippi river, sequestered, and all sales and transfers illegal. Major Bell, Lieut. Colonel Kinsman and Capt Fuller were appointed a Commission to take possession of the same, with power to work plantations, &c. On the 25th Gen. Butler issued an order extending the provisions of Order No. 91 to all that part of the State of Louisiana east of the Mississippi river, except the parishes of Orleans, St. Bernard and Plaquemines.

J. Wesley Green and Jeff. Davis.

We have in our telegraphic columns a little sensation paragraph from Chicago, stating that somebody named J. Wesly Green had brought certain peace propositions from Jeff. Davis to President Lincoln, and that Green had made oath to the fact. Another dispatch from Washington pronounces the story "an imposition." It is probable that Green claimed acquaintance in this city, and gave references, for one of our most prominent citizens received a note from Chicago inquiring into his character. That gentleman has no knowledge whatever of such a person as J. Wesley Green.

The Mississippi Expedition.—A dispatch from Cairo, dated the 8th, to the Cincinnati *Gazette*, says:

Transportation and supplies are hurrying forward, and in January Vicksburg will be ours.

Gen. Ellet, with his rams, is here. General Blair is expected this week with a full command.

The news from Nashville is very exciting, and the result of impending movements there will be awaited with profound solicitude.

General M'Clellan has purchased a house on Thirty-first street, near the Fifth Avenue, New-York, and expects to make that city his permanent home.

Missouri.

Since the regular armies of the rebellion have been driven out of Missouri, the State militia have been left to act as a kind of police force, to suppress guerrilla bands and maintain the peace; but they are still under national authority. A St. Louis letter says:

A custom has prevailed among portions of the State militia of ignoring the freedom of slaves emancipated by military authority, and in many instances negroes thus freed have been kidnapped, carried into the interior and resold into slavery. The Provost Marshal General has drawn from Gen. Curtis a letter of instruction for his guidance in such cases. The letter is as follows:

Headquarters Department of the Missouri, St. Louis, Dec. 5, 1862.

If negroes belong to Rebels they are free. If they run into our lines for safety, we are to protect them. It is competent for any officer to judge of the status of the negro, from available testimony. By testimony, I do not mean to exclude such testimony as we usually take to ascertain truth, and do not confine officers to what is technically called legal testimony; but the mere averment of a negro himself that he is the slave of a Rebel, should only be prima facie evidence of the fact, which may be traversed by other proof. Provost Marshal General and Provost Marshals of Districts may certify as to the status of the negro, and such certificate must be respected by all persons within my command.

S. R. Curtis, Major General.

We saw notices of this abuse some time since, and are glad that a stop has been put to it.

From Gen. Sigel's Army Corps.

Washington, Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1862.

The *Tribune's* special correspondent telegraphs as follows, dated Headquarters Sigel's Corps, Fairfax Court House, Va., December 9, 9 p. m.:

Trustworthy information has been received of the strength and position of the rebel forces in the Shenandoah Valley. The whole force is about 2,300, under command of Brig. Gen. Jones, and disposed as follows: The 7th Virginia Cavalry, numbering about 450, from Pewtown to Woodstock; the 6th Virginia Cavalry, 600 strong, are on duty from Woodstock to near McDowell; the 77th Virginia Cavalry, 250 men, are in the vicinity of Charlestown; the 12th Virginia Cavalry, and Bob White's guerrillas, in all 700, are in the vicinity of White Post; Wheat's Legion, otherwise known as the Louisiana Tigers Infantry, but now composed principally of Marylanders, are in the vicinity of Strasburg, with eight pieces of artillery, 6 and 12-pound rifled guns.

As it is understood there are between 6,000 and 7,000 sick and wounded rebels in the towns from Woodstock to Staunton, this force was undoubtedly left in the valley to prevent any raids for the purpose of paroling them.

Scouts report nothing of note in front to-day. A rebel patrol was seen in Hopeville Gap. A refugee from Louisa county, who has been living in the woods for nearly a year to avoid being pressed into the service, came into our lines to-day and gladly took the oath. Two contrabands have arrived from Sperryville, but having been two weeks on the way their news has been anticipated.

Pestilence Added to Famine.

Fever is added to the famine in the Lancashire district. The London *Lancet*, a good medical authority, says:

The true spotted typhus, the formidable "famine fever," the dire pestilential concomitant of wide-spread and prolonged dearth—is slowly but most surely extending its ravages amongst the population of the town. Within the past fortnight the number of cases of malady has been doubled; and the history of the outbreak throughout, so far as we have as yet ascertained the particulars, is most significant of the future. In July, one or two instances of true typhus were recorded. In August, eight cases occurred. In September, upwards of forty were registered; in October, fifty-one. Now the number has reached (if not exceeded) one hundred and forty. It is evident from the figures that the activity of the disease is steadily becoming greater and its sphere of action wider; and sooner or later the time must come, if human help be powerless or too long delayed to stave off the disaster, when, from the sure results of inanition, the famine-stricken population will become as apt to receive and propagate the deadly infection as tinder to receive and propagate flame.

This intelligence, vague reports of which have previously reached us, furnishes an additional stimulus for hastening the movement for the relief of these unhappy people. Good food and warm clothing, given early, will tend to check the spread of the fearful famine-pestilence.

Vallandigham and an Ugly Acquaintance.

The Bucyrus (Ohio) *Journal* has the following incident of Mr. Vallandigham's late visit to Mansfield, Ohio. After the speakers had concluded, three men entered an omnibus to ride to a railway station, and sat down. An unknown person was in the vehicle. One of them asked another, "Did you hear Vallandigham?" "No!" replied the other indignantly, "it would be more creditable to hear Jeff. Davis himself than that contemptible traitor Vallandentootinham." Here the stranger started up, and putting on a severe look and an extra amount of dignity, said fiercely, "I am Mr. Vallandigham!" "It don't make a bit of difference," firmly replied the gentleman, "I have nothing to take back." This completely cowed the butternut, and he remained entirely dumb during the remainder of the trip.

The *Anglo African*, a New York paper, owned and edited by negroes, is angry with Rev. Henry Ward Beecher for some remarks held to imply a disinclination to fraternize with negroes, and pitches into him thus:

"Yet there is some allowance to be made in the case of Mr. Beecher. He is a born rowdy; he is by nature a "subterranean" after the strictest sect of the Mike Walsh school; he is linked with the groveling instincts of the Democracy by affinities which grace has not yet overcome. Hence, when a negro comes up before his excited imagination, he only sees something to butt against, as the maddened bull in the Spanish arena. These peculiarities speak out in his gait and manner in the street, where we never meet him without the mental exclamation (before we have recognized him,) "There comes a stupendous rowdy, who must have been on a "batter" last night."

An Amusing Error.—Some women in Lexington, Kentucky, rebel sympathizers, learning that several hundred rebel prisoners were to come through that place, repaired to the railroad station with a liberal supply of provisions for them. The train came in, and on it was also the same number of Union soldiers. The women mistook them for the rebels, and had distributed their "aid and comfort" before their error could be rectified.

Mr. E. G. Squier writes to the New York *Tribune* saying that there is in New York a machine which can clear the flax fibre from the shoove and woody part, and leave it in a condition suited to the manufacture of paper. He affirms that the States of Illinois and Ohio raise and throw away enough of the flax fibre to make 14,000 tons of paper stock, an amount equal to two-thirds of the total amount of rags hitherto annually imported. Why, then, does not somebody set the machine to work?

Good for the Newsboys!—An advance in the price of papers has been made at Rochester, New York, under peculiar circumstances. The newsboys, on their own responsibility, raised the price of the city dailies from three to four cents a copy "on account of the hard times." The publishers protest against this as done without their sanction and without necessity. The papers are sold to the boys at the old rates.

The Charlestown (Mass.) *Advertiser* states that a letter received in that city from an officer on board the gunboat Dawn, dated Vernon river, Ga., says that of two lots of shells received by them from the gunboat Massachusetts, not one of them would explode, some person having put a wet patch between the powder. These shells were all shipped from the Brooklyn (N. Y.) navy yard.

Curious Incident in the War—An Infuriated Female Captures Ten Secessionists.

Capt. Boight, of Company H, 23d Kentucky regiment, a resident of Cincinnati, relates the following curious anecdote of the war:

During the retreat of the army of Kirby Smith from Cumberland gap, the regiment to which he belonged was in the van of the federal army. One morning, when the regiment was about twenty-six miles East of the Wild Cat mountains, they were surprised to see a file of ten men, all of them secesh, marching toward their lines and a woman marching in their rear with a musket in her hands; on their coming within the federal lines she gave them up to the officer commanding as prisoners. In accounting for their capture, she said that her husband had joined a military company in the federal service, and had left her alone to take care of the house, which lay between the two armies. Eleven secessionists had come into the house that morning and proceeded to make themselves at home, first killing all her chickens, and setting them to roast by the fire. They then proceeded to dispose of the things around the house, taking up the carpets and constructing horse blankets out of them.

They next perpetrated other atrocities of a destructive and objectionable character, which had the effect of making the lady of the house "furiously wild," as the captain expresses it, and she determined that such outrageous conduct should not go unpunished. She accordingly carried away their muskets to a place of safety, reserving two for her own use, and then going to the room in which they were regaling themselves on her defunct chickens, she informed them that they were her prisoners. One of them jumped up to seize her, when she leveled her gun at him and fired, causing him to bite the dust, which lay thickly strewn on the carpetless floor. Throwing away the now useless gun, she took the other in her hand and ordered the remaining ten to march toward the Union camp, threatening to shoot the first who attempted to run away. Having a wholesome fear of sharing a similar fate to that of their companion, they went quietly along, and were accordingly handed over to the military authorities. On being laughed at for being taken prisoners by a woman, they said they had been wanting to get captured for some time past and were heartily sick of the war, they said, and did not care how they got out of it.

A Convention of Southern manufacturers was held on the 19th ult. at Augusta, Ga., at which, in view of the fact that everything connected with cotton manufacture had advanced over one thousand, and in some cases to the fabulous amount of ten thousand per cent., it was resolved that the convention consider, from actual estimate prescribed, the present cost of cotton goods to be equal to fifty cents per pound, and deem it unsafe to bargain with Government at any fixed price, to extend beyond one month, without the establishment of a sliding scale, by which the price may be varied from month to month as the cost of production may advance.

The Boston *Journal* learns from an authentic source that on the 10th of November flour was $36 per barrel at Charleston; corn, $2,50 per bushel; potatoes, $4 per bushel; coffee, $2,75 per pound; butter, $1,80 per pound; yellow soap, $1,55@1,65 per pound; children's shoes, $5@6; ladies' boots, $16; common calico, $2 per yard; salt, $46 per bushel; poor oak wood, $22 per cord; gents' pantaloons, $30. The salt was sold at auction, at wholesale price.

A number of brass rifled pieces, on carriages, which have been lying in the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the past few days have been forwarded to their destination. They were marked "Rear-Admiral Porter, U. S. N., Cairo, Illinois."

PIANOS.

HAINES BROTHERS' CELEBRATED NEW YORK PIANO FORTES,

The best Pianos in the country at the price. A new stock now arriving. Hereafter the above make Pianos can only be had at the store of CHARLOTTE BLUME, No. 43 FIFTH STREET.

As arrangements have been made by Mrs. BLUME, in New York, for the Agency of the above celebrated Pianos, all orders from Pittsburgh, except coming directly from her, are now canceled. The above Pianos range in price from $175 to $500. del1

SECOND LOT of SECOND HAND PIANOS AND MELODEONS.—REAL BARGAINS.—A Rosewood 6¾ octave Piano, round corners, made by Chickering & Sons, only 2½ years old, a very fine instrument...$200
A Rosewood 6¾ octave Piano, same as the above 200
A Rosewood 6¾ octave Piano, Chickering & Sons, about 4 years old, in first rate condition... 185
A Rosewood 6¾ octave Piano, made by Schomaker, Philadelphia, a good Piano... 150
A Rosewood 6 octave Piano, iron frame, made by Hallet, Davis & Co., in good order... 140
A Rosewood 6¾ octave upright Piano, made by Gilbert, Boston... 125
A Mahogany 6 octave Piano, made by Stodart & Co., a very good instrument... 120
A Mahogany 6 octave Piano, New York make... 85
A Walnut 6 octave Piano, Loomis... 75
A Mahogany 6 octave Piano, Loud & Bro... 45
A Mahogany 6½ octave Piano... 32
A Mahogany 5 octave Piano... 20
A Rosewood 5 octave Piano style Melodeon, made by Mason & Hamlin, as good as new... 70
A Rosewood 5 octave Piano style Melodeon, made by Carhardt... 60
A Rosewood 5 octave Portable Melodeon, made by Carhardt—cost $75... 35
For sale by JOHN H. MELLOR, no5 81 Wood street.

LONDON EXHIBITION. PRIZE MEDAL PIANOS. Made by Steinway & Sons, New York. They received the first prize medal at the London Exhibition this summer, in competition with two hundred and eighty Pianos, from all parts of Europe and America, and are thus proved to be *the best Pianos in the world*. A fresh supply just receiving by H. KLEBER & BRO., 53 Fifth street, no8 Sole Agents for Steinway's Pianos.

BASS AND TENOR DRUMS just received by JOHN H. MELLOR.

IMPORTANT TO OIL SHIPPERS AND REFINERS.—I have purchased five acres of desirable ground, situated on the Allegheny River and Allegheny Valley Railroad, above Lawrenceville, which I am fitting up as an Oil Yard, for the exclusive purpose of barreling, forwarding and storing Crude Oil. This property has unsurpassed advantages for the business, being located just outside the city limits, with no adjacent buildings, with a fine landing for boats, and where the eastern and western cars can be loaded on the ground. I am now prepared to take care of Oil Boats, and, with a steam pump, to barrel, and with fire-proof tight tanks to store bulk oil any length of time. Or I will lease ground to parties wishing to have their own tanks, and will build tanks on contract or superintend their construction. Office at the yard, on the Citizens' Passenger Railway. All communications addressed to DAVID KIRK, Box 902, Pittsburgh, Pa., will receive prompt attention. no18:1y

UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER.—It saves time, labor, clothes and money; will wear for years without repair; no servant can break it; a child eight years old can operate it; no caution or skill requisite in its use, and saves its cost in clothing every six months. For sale at the India Rubber Depot, 26 and 28 St. Clair street. de3 J. & H. PHILLIPS.

LEMON BISCUIT, just received fresh from the bakeries; also, Boston Wine and Milk Crackers, for sale by JOHN A. RENSHAW, de10 corner Liberty and Hand streets.

SYRUP.—25 bbls. Lovering's Syrup; 5 hhds. do do; 30 bbls. Pennsylvania do; 10 do N. Y. Golden do; In store and for sale by W. M. GORMLY, de3 271 Liberty street.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—2 tons just received and for sale by HEAD & METZGAR, de8 249 Liberty street.

INSURANCE.

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

DIRECTORS:

Wm. Phillips,	James D. Verner,
John Watt,	Capt. John L. Rhoads
Wm. B. Hays,	Samuel P. Shriver,
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Charles S. Bidwill,	Daniel Wallace,
Wm. Van Kirk,	C. Hanson Love.

WM. PHILLIPS, President. JOHN WATT, Vice President. WM. F. GARDNER, Secretary. ju14:1y

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, $308,505 95—invested as follows:

First Mortgage on Improved City Property, worth double the amount	$150,600 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	2,500 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 31
Mechanics' Bank do	2,012 50
Union M. Insurance Co.'s Scrip	110 00
Bills Receivable, business paper	16,297 15
Book Accounts, accrued interest, etc.	6,216 73
Cash on hand and in hands of agents	11,385 15
	$308,505 95

CLEM TINGLEY, President.

DIRECTORS:

Clem Tingley,	H. L. Carson,
Samuel Bispham,	Z. Lothrop,
Wm. R. Thompson,	Robt. Toland,
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C. Stevenson,	C. S. Wood,
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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, (pres't val. $108,814 61) cost	102,965 00
Temporary Loans, on ample Collateral Securities	89,135 00
Stocks, (present value $86,667 72) cost	79,786 00
Notes and Bills Receivable	1,821 00
Cash	37,919 00
	$2,203,051 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,	Isaac Lea,
Mordecai D. Lewis,	Jacob R. Smith,
Tobias Wagner,	Edward C. Dale,
David S. Brown,	Geo. W. Richards,
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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...$412,803 0. HENRY D. SHERRERD, President. WILLIAM HARPER, Secretary.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. HARTFORD. Incorporated 1810—Capital, $500,000. Assets, May 1, 1860...$955,754 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, fe16:dly 87 Water street, Bagaley's Buildings.

WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH. R. MILLER, Jr., President. G. 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, 1858:

Stock Accounts	$ 63,000 00
Mortgages	9,100 00
Office Furniture	250 00
Open Accounts, &c.	7,809 00
Cash	13,851 99
Premium Notes	27,695 14
Notes and Bills Discounted	174,075 12
	$293,851 25

DIRECTORS:

R. Miller, Jr.,	Andrew Ackley,
James McAuley,	Alexander Speer,
Nathaniel Holmes,	David M. Long,
Alex. Nimick,	Ress J. Thomas,
George Darsie,	Benj. P. Bakewell,
William H. Smith,	John R. M'Cune.
C. W. Ricketson,	

my30 F. M. GORDON, Secretary.

CITIZEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH. Office, corner Market and Water streets, second floor. WM. BAGALEY, President. SAMUEL REA, Secretary.

Insures Steamboats and Cargoes. Insures against loss and damage in the navigation of the Southern and Western Rivers, Lakes and Bayous, and the navigation of the Seas. Insures against loss and damage by fire.

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Barclay Preston,	Charles H. Zug,
George Bingham,	

de30:lyd

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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B. L. Fahnestock,	Robt. H. Davis,

GROCERIES.—75 hhds. good to choice N. O. Sugar; 50 do prime Porto Rico do; 50 do St. Jago do; 250 bbls. crushed, granulated & coffee Sugar; 600 bags good to prime Rio Coffee; 50 mats Java do; 200 bbls. N. O. Molasses; 200 do assorted brands Syrup, good to choice; 150 boxes assorted brands Tobacco; 40 kegs 6 twist Tobacco; 200 half chests Y. H., G. P. and Black Teas; Also a full stock of goods usually kept in our line, in store and for sale by SHRIVER & LAZEAR, de1 27 and 29 Smithfield street.

JOHN SHEATS, Builder of BARGES, COAL AND OIL FLATS, At the Saw Mills of Isaac Craig, CRAIG STREET, First Ward, Allegheny City, Pa. Specifications of work sent by mail to Allegheny City P. O., or left at the Hardware Store of E. Wolf, Jr., corner of Liberty and St. Clair streets, will receive prompt attention. au26:tf

INDIA RUBBER BLANKETS—Another lot, warranted to stand heat and cold, just received at 26 and 28 St. Clair street. oc20 J. & H. PHILLIPS.