LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

From Yesterday's Evening Gazette.

Harry Woods.

The eyes of the nation have been so intensely fixed upon the successive fields of battle, that it has scarcely observed the fearful ravages of death at home. Few of us realize how many of the old landmarks have disappeared in our own city, carried away by that tide which never returns its victims. The retrospect, for a few short months even, is both painful and amazing. The dear old friends—bound to us by so many pleasant ties and grateful associations—are vanishing from our sight, reminding us vividly that we also are rapidly counting the measured months of our earthly career. Just now we are startled by the news that another name has been added to the catalogue of those whom we loved and honored. The death of Harry Woods, in the vigor of a ripe manhood, scarcely touched by the hand of time, his last summons came, has caused sad and sober thoughts in many hearts. His character was such as to fasten the regard of all who enjoyed his acquaintance. One could not meet him often without realizing the presence of a mind governed by high principles, and moved by noble impulses. His judgement was clear and decided, his feelings strong, his opinions conscientious and firmly held, his interest in any cause always marked by energy and enthusiasm, and yet such rare integrity and purity of purpose was manifest in his life that even those who differed from him lost none of their respect for him.

When the rebellion began, he instantly took his place with the patriotic throngs who could make no terms with treason. It must be crushed out at any cost—at every hazard, and the broad flag float again over the dishonored forts of the coast—thus was the sentiment instantly formed, and followed with unswerving purpose by the lamented Woods. We could have wished he had lived a little longer, that he might have seen the accomplishment of this great desire of his heart. He was a strong Republican in politics, and cherished a lively interest in the success of his party; and yet so fair and honorable in his dealing with opponents, that his opposition often served only to increase their respect for the man, however bitterly they might oppose his principles. We linger with a sort of painful pleasure at his grave, while we recall these noble and manly traits of the dead; he has passed beyond the reach of our censure or praise, and we can only command his example to the large circle of friends who share with us in paying this tribute to his memory. J. A. E.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 27, 1863.

Arrest of Pichl, the Forger.

We have already published the facts connected with the forgery lately consummated by John L. Pichl, of this city, upon the Citizens' Bank of Baltimore, whereby he swindled that bank out of $35,000 in cash. The telegraph to-day announces the arrest of Pichl, at Washington City, but no particulars are given. In our first statement we gave the amount of the forgery at between $48,000 and $50,000, but to-day we learn that the amount was $40,000. The bank, after paying $35,000 in cash, gave three drafts for the balance, of $5,000 each, upon the National Bank, New York, but it is not yet known whether Pichl had negotiated the drafts or not.

From what we can learn, his whereabouts were discovered by his telegraphing to his family in this city, urging them to go on to join him. They left here on Tuesday last, and his intention no doubt was to leave the country, and spend his ill-gotten gains abroad. He is a German Jew, and had been residing here for a considerable number of years.

We understand that he not long since forged the name of Joshua Rhodes, Esq., to a note, upon which he drew the money, but he lifted the paper at maturity, and thus escaped punishment. He also forged the name of his landlord, and made a raise, but hushed matters up by redeeming the note. He has been engaged in numerous other transactions of a disreputable character, if all reports be true, but they are trifling compared with his late master-stroke of villainy.

FIRE AT NEW CASTLE.—On Thursday morning, about four o'clock, the warehouse of Cochran & Phillips, at New Castle, was destroyed by fire. It contained about $15,000 worth of wool belonging to Isaac Phillips, and probably an equal amount purchased by Mr. Cochran for other parties, besides a large amount of grain and other goods of various kinds, all of which were destroyed. The entire loss will probably reach $40,000. Mr. Phillips' wool was entirely insured, and about $15,000 on the building. The fire was the work of an incendiary, the safe having been blown open, and removed from the place where it usually stood.

RULE UPON CITY COUNCILS.—In the case of Josiah B. Evans and others, against the City of Pittsburgh, which came before Judge McCandless this morning, a rule was granted upon the members of the Select and Common Councils of the City of Pittsburgh, to show cause why an attachment should not be issued against them for contempt—returnable on the second Monday of November next. This is another step in the proceedings against the City Councils to compel them to levy a tax for the payment of judgments obtained by Evans against the city.

ROBBERY.—On Thursday night a drover, stopping at Clark's tavern, in the Ninth ward, was robbed of his pocket book, containing $365. He retired to bed at the usual hour, placing his pants, containing his pocket book, under his pillow. During the night his room was entered by some adroit thief, who managed to get his pantaloons from under his head, and thus obtained his money. The same night, in the same house, another man was robbed of $40.

ACCIDENT.—Two little girls, children of P. M. Hopkins, who keeps a bar-room at No. 11 St. Clair street, were run over about 9 o'clock this morning by a horse and buggy at the corner of Penn and St. Clair streets. They were aged two and four years respectively, and were trying to run across the street before the buggy passed. One was cut on the head and the other injured on the leg. No blame is attached to the driver by those who saw the accident.

EXPLANATION.—In an item in Friday's paper we stated that a man named Neal had been robbed of his pocket book and watch at the Red Lion Hotel, by a room-mate named M'Gill. The pocket book and watch were still taken by M'Gill; but they were both retrieved again the same evening, he having taken them to insure their safety for Neal. In justice to Mr. M'Gill, and the proprietor of the Red Lion hotel, we make this explanation.

"I AM HERE!"—THE DUKE'S MOTTO; OR, THE LITTLE PARISIAN. BY PAUL FEVAL.—Mr. J. P. Hunt has this romance for sale, at Masonic Hall, Fifth street, price 25 cents. The publisher states on the title page that in upon this romance that the world-renowned play is founded, which has been performed for over a hundred nights at Niblo's Theatre, New York, under Mr. Wheatley's management.

THE MOTHER'S JOURNAL AND FAMILY VISITANT, FOR SEPTEMBER.—This neatly printed monthly is under the editorial charge of Mrs. Caroline C. Hildreth, whose trust appears to be well and faithfully executed, so that whatever is published in its pages, may be confidently commended by a mother to her children. For sale at J. P. Hunt's, Masonic Hall, Fifth street.

A VICTIM OF THE LAWRENCE MASSACRE.—Among the victims of the late rebel massacre at Lawrence, Kansas, was John Speer, editor of the Kansas Tribune. He was a native of Armstrong county, and a son of Capt. Robert Speer, of Manor township. He was an excellent man and an able editor.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTIONS.—The Democrats hold their primary meetings this afternoon and evening, for the election of two delegates from each district, to meet in County Convention on Wednesday next, to nominate candidates for the several county offices.

HABEAS CORPUS CASES.—The habeas corpus cases of John McIntyre and Robert Bailey were this morning continued until Tuesday next, at eleven o'clock, in consequence of Capt. Wright being absent from the city on a visit to Washington.

DIED FROM TRISMUS.—William Gumbert, who was injured last week at the belle yard of Barshill & Co., died on Friday morning from lock-jaw, produced by the injuries.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

[FROM OUR EVENING EDITION.]

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

UNION MAIL PARTY CAPTURED.

REBEL SPIES ARRESTED.

THE NOTORIOUS BELLE BOYD.

TWO UNION GUNBOATS TAKEN.

Sword Presentation to General Meade, &c., &c., &c.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Aug. 28.—At noon to-day a party of guerrillas attacked a party who were conveying the mail from the cavalry division, stationed at Harwood Church, killing one man and wounding four others. They took the mail and made their escape.

Early this morning, three rebel surgeons, with their instruments, were captured this side of the Rappahannock by our troops. They did not deny their connection with the rebel army. They will be tried as spies.

The Tribune dispatch says: The notorious Belle Boyd was arrested at Martinsburg, Va., last night, by Capt. Johnson's detectives, and to-night lodged in her old place in the old Capitol prison. It will be remembered that she was sent to Richmond some months since with orders not to come back.

We learn that there is much complaint as to the way provost duty is done in Martinsburg. The rebel surgeons walk the streets, and are even allowed passes. People know to be disloyal obtain passes, and are in no wise interfered with.

In the case of Robert Hall against the Council Grove town Company of Kansas, the Interior Department to-day decided in favor of town company's right to property which was claimed by Hall.

A special to the *World*, dated Washington, Aug. 28th, says:

The rebels made a daring raid on the Rappahannock yesterday, capturing two gunboats of the Potomac flotilla, and the revenue cutter Putnam. The rebels came off in small boats and seized the flotilla, killing the captain. They then dashed on the Reliance, which they succeeded in taking. A signal was then made to the Putnam, which came into their clutches. Each gunboat carried one nine-inch Dahlgren gun. The mouth of the Rappahannock is blocked, and it is not believed that the rebels will get the boats out of the river, otherwise they might come up the Potomac and do much damage.

Advices from the army state that nothing of interest has transpired for a few days.

It seems quite plain that Lee has no intention of crossing the Rapidan, most of his army being on the southern bank, detachments only portending. It is probable that they will move still further back.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, August 28, 1863.

A superb sword was presented to General Meade this afternoon by Brig. General Crawford, commanding the Pennsylvania Reserves, in the name of the division. Gov. Curtin and Staff, Morton McMichael, and others were presented to Gen. Meade. A brief and appropriate speech, to which the recipient responded, who was followed by Col. Roberts, Gov. Curtin, and others. The addresses generally, were of a patriotic character, and were highly appreciated by a large assemblage.

IMPORTANT FROM CHARLESTON.

The Occupation of Forts Sumter and Wagner by our Troops Confirmed.

THE STARS AND STRIPES WAVING OVER BOTH FORTRESSES.

Speedy Capture of Charleston Anticipated.

New Command for Gen. Butler.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—The following comes specially by telegraph from the highest and most reliable authority. I can vouch for its truth:

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 28.—The United States tug boat Western World, just arrived here from the fleet off Wilmington, reports that on Tuesday, at 3 p. m., one hour before she started, the United States steamer Florida arrived from the fleet off Charleston, with positive news that Sumter and Wagner had fallen and were occupied by the Union troops, and the stars and stripes were triumphantly waving over both fortresses.

The Union troops are in the highest spirits and certain of possessing speedily all of Morris Island, and reducing Fort Moultrie. The capture and occupation of Charleston in a few days by the Union troops, was confidently expected.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The *Herald's* Washington dispatch, in view of the speedy capture of Charleston, and the re-occupation of Eastern Carolina by the Union forces, the intention of the Government, it has been indicated, is to place Maj. Gen. Butler in command of that Department as soon as Gen. Gillmore and Admiral Dahlgren have completed their work. It is thought a just retribution that Massachusetts should furnish the commander over that hot-bed of rebeldom.

No Draft in Ohio—Pemberton's Death Confirmed—Union Meeting in Tennessee—Sinking of the Courier, etc.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.—It is announced this morning that no draft is to be made in this State. The officers of the army sent home to secure drafted men, are instructed to open recruiting stations for enlistments.

Late information from Vicksburg confirms the death of Gen. Pemberton. He was shot by a rebel soldier.—No particulars given.

A numerously attended Union meeting held at Pelham, Grainbay county, Tenn., passed resolutions expressive of a desire to return to the Union, and repudiating the act of secession passed in 1861, and recommending a reorganization of the State.

Gen. Grant was tendered the hospitalities of Memphis on Wednesday last.

There were 600 Illinois troops on the steamer Courier when she collided with the Des Arc. Fifty thousand rounds of ammunition, all the knapsacks, guns, and baggage of the soldiers were lost.

The 14th Corps was transferred by General Grant to the Army of the Gulf.

Address of Gov. Peirpoint—Commutation of Sentences.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Gov. Peirpoint, in his address to the people of Virginia, announces that he has established the seat of Government at Alexandria. He says if resistance to the civil authority be attempted, and a posse comitatus proved insufficient, the aid of the military, as a last resort, will be invoked to enforce the laws. He is happy to be able to say that the President manifests the most lively desire for the restoration of order in the State, and a disposition to assist, by every means at his command, to restore the civil government and produce harmony.

A letter from the Army of the Potomac says that about 200 Germans, of the 20th New York Volunteers, who mutinied and were sentenced to hard labor during the war, have received a commutation of their hard sentence.

Arrest of Pichl the Forger—White's Guerrillas.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A government contractor named Pichl, of Pittsburgh, was committed to the old capital prison to-day, on a charge of having sold in Baltimore fraudulent quartermaster's certificates of indebtedness to the amount of $40,000.

Some three hundred of White's rebel guerrillas crossed the Potomac to-day and robbed up a party of scouts, who were guarding the canal. Ten out of fifty escaped.

Operations of Guerrillas—Teams Captured.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The line of the Ohio and Chesapeake canal is infested with guerrillas. A large party yesterday crossed into Maryland at White's Ford, and captured a number of canal boats.

LIST OF LETTERS

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D — Duncan Rebecca, Douglass Robt, Dott Fred, Davis Francis, Dickinson Eliza, Duncan Lizzie, Davis Rus, Dillon Jos J, Derry Louisa J, Davis S A, Dunyer Mary, Davis Mary, Davis M-ry T, Davitt Mary H, Davis Wm, Dawson Wm, Dorthett Fred, Dennels E, Dilworth Robt, Dawson Rosette, Davis Mary, Donahua Eliza, Dawson Ella 2, Deviller Chas 2, Deviller C, Davis Bart, Deer Annie, Dugan J, Davidson Jno, Dunn Jno, Dunnally Jas, Davis J E, Douglass Jas D, Donnally Jas, Doyle Jas, Dingledin S

E — English Jos, Ellis Jas F, Ellison John, Elsner Louis, Emerts Mich'l, Eck Robt, Early Sophia D, Elbert Ang, Early A T

F — Fogle Jas G, Fisher Mrs E, Fletcher T J, Fleming Jas, Falkenstein U, Fry W, Ferry Estella, Frazier Elmer J, Fisher Mrs C B, Fox Saml, Fin Adam, Fraser A D B, Fields Jos, Flenker Jos, Ferguson Sarah, Wilson Margaret, Walker Ma, Williamson Theo, Wel h Thos F, Walker Jas, Wel Tagton J S, Wel Tagton J S, Wright J T F

G — Guinn L N, Gullatt Leona, Gregg Jos A Co 2, Gider John, Gaines Jas, Gordon Jos M, Graham Jos, Gayton Jno A, George Jos A, Golden T O S, Gamble Jos, Gamble Irwin E, Guyer Thos B, Guyer Lucinda, Gray Lucy, Gillespe Z, Godard V, Graham Martha, Get M S 2, Gee Mattie, Gall ghe Mary, Gryson Miss T, Geisinger Mag, Gorall Wm, Giana Wm 2, Gowie W F, Gardner Phebe, Gieves Robt, Glass S P, Gaskill S E, Gorman Cath M, Gernes Cath, Glenn Christ, Gold S anch, Gann Bery, Good Ann, Grier Dani G, Graw David, Greer David, Gleason R & Co, Gillespie O J, Gallager Eliza J, Gibson Ellen, Gray Lizzie, Geol F

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K — Kaw Lewis, Kerr Martha, Kerr Martha D, Kanning Nancy, Kiagan Wm, Kennedy Robert, Kane Robert

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M — Mitchell John, Madams Geo, Moore Libbie, Mooney Law'ce, Mason S W, Mitchell Julia, Miller John J, Morrison Ber A, Muss Harriet, May Harriet, Mitchell S S, Madison Elias, Mahoney Eliza, Malburn Berths, Marsts Caleb, Mowrer D, Moore Dan, Myers A O, Miller Ann, Moffat Alex, Moseman Adam, Milligan A M, Matthews Minnie, Milligan M M, Martin Mary O, Mahony Mary J, Morris Betty, Martin Mary, Milligan Mary, West Martha A, Morse Martha, Milligan Silas M, Meredith Estella F, Mitchell Sarah, Mechler Sich, Maxwell Robt, Mayer Jos, Magraw Rachel, Maxwel J B A S, Mower Jos, Moore Phebe F, Morgan Owen, Mitchell W S, Miller W, Murdock Wm, Marshall Wm, Matthews W D, McLaughlin Jas, McIntyre Capt S, McLelland Wm, McDonald W R, McKelem Jas, 2, McKelly Mary, McKarnish M B, McGonigle Pat, McCurdy Mag, McCarrol Mary, McIlhyre John, White Jas H, Weaver Jos, Worlick F J, Wright Jos, Wall Jnos, Wood Jos, Woodhurn Jas, Williams Lizzie, Weaver Chas

MCKINNEY Jos, McRoberts John, McFarland Jas, McDonnell Jas, McKnight John, McKinter James, McDadd J F, McDermott Jane, McEath Jos, McKelle Lydia, McGlenry Ellen, McIntyre Caline, McDermott E C, McDonald Hugh, McBrier Wm, McGain And, McKenna Annie, McKean Annie L, McChesney A, McIntire D B, M'Cammon Mary, McCoy Mary Ann, McClelland Mary, McKirahan M S, McCoy Matilda, McGraw Hugh, McKelvy Harriet, McCombs Jas, McKelvy Sarah O, McDummond, McCaley Thos, McCormey T J, McDonald Thos

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O — Owens Wm, O'Donnell Marg't, Orr Lucilla, Orr Sr John, Orr Jas, Ogden G H, Ormston A J, Oakford Anna R

P — Powers Julia A 3, Prescott James, Pringle James, Patterson Jas, Porter J O 3, Patet Jacob, Patterson Isaac, Powell Samuel, Preston Sarah, Powell Hiram 3, Paison Harriet, Paulina P H, Powell David, Potts David E, Patt. ram Benj S, Powers Mrs A, Park Armstrong, Pinkerton And, Prescott Annie S, Patterfield A J, Pagan Robert, Palmer Robert, Packer Lucinda, Phillips Mr, Prescott Mary, Patterson Matlw, Powell Marta, Philpot Mary J, Patterson Matlw, Hughs Lucretia M J, Proudfoot M J, Phillips M A, Powell M, Porter Maggie, Parker Mollie O, Patrick Nancy J, Paul Wm, Preston Rev W, Potter Wm, Pitvairn Wm 2, Park Wm, Powell Wm, Post Peter, Pierce Priscilla

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S — Stoutlir —, Scots Agnes, Sankey O A, Stewart A Carlin, Smith Chas, Stewart Callie M, Sexton Kate, Stewar David, Smith D L, Scott D S, Sullivan Danl, Scott Sergt D, Sprague Lizzie, Shilling Eliz, Smith E, Swan y Allan, Sutherland Wm, Stanley Wm, Smith Permelia, Seaman Rachel, Swart Robt, Sephir Jesse, Stile Sarah, Stevenson Sarah, Steele Samuel, Scott Stewart, Sadford Jane, Swartzfeger —, Seymour Bell H, Soldier Sarah, Scott Simon, Shaw Isab I, Stevens S A 2, Scott Sofia, Shaw Isabel, Shaus Susan, Story James, Snodgrass Mont J, Sloan James, Shaker John, Stile J A, Stoner D, Sweney James, Silvers Julia, Stiles John, Sample Jas, Stager John, Shanks J W

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SAMUEL RIDDLE, Postmaster.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE PITTSBURGH DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, Aug. 29, 1863.

The produce remains quiet and neglected, with no change, whatever, to notice in quotations. Grain is beginning to come forward more freely, and a large trade in this branch of business is looked for during the ensuing fall and winter. Gold continues to fluctuate almost daily. Speculators are doing their utmost to bolster it up, but so long as the army news continues favorable, nothing that they can say or do, can prevent it from declining. To-day it is quoted at 112½@112¾ in New York, which is a slight advance, while our bankers have continued to buy both gold and silver at former quotations.

PROVISIONS—There is an improved demand for Bacon Shoulders, and an advance of ¼ cent ⅌ lb has been established; we note sales in lots of 1000 pieces at 6c. Plain Hams, too, are ashed higher, and may be quoted firm at 10c. Plain Canvassed Hams are selling at 11, and Sugar Cured 11@11½. Sales of 50 tcs prime kettle rendered Lard at 10½@11c

GRAIN & FLOUR—Wheat is quiet and dull, with small sales of Red from wagon at $1,05 and $1,1 @ 1,13 for White. Sales of 3,000 bus Oats, to go to Baltimore, at 66c ⅌ 34 lb; and 400 bus from store at 62c. There is some Barley arriving, but there appears to be no established price, sale of 1100 bus on private terms. Corn is firm with sales of 100 bags Shelled, from depot, at 75c, and 1 car load, to arrive, at the same figure. There is but a limited demand for flour, and the market is quiet and dull, but unchanged.

GROCERIES—Sugar is firm with a fair demand, and we note sales at 11¾@12c for Cuba; 12¼@12½c for Porto Rico; and 13 for N O. Coffee is quiet with small sales of Rio at 29@30c. Molasses unchanged at 55@57c for old, and 57@60 for new.

BUTTER—is in good demand and firm, with sales of packed at 15@16, and in firkins at 19@20. Prime Roll Butter is very scarce and would sell readily at 20c.

HAY—The market is firm, with sales from scales of 14 loads at $27@28 per ton. Baled Hay remains about as last quoted.

CHEESE—is firm with sales of W R at 10¼ to 11c, for prime to choice. The stock is becoming light, and the receipts are limited.

Pittsburgh Petroleum Market.

Aug. 29.—The oil market has been exceedingly quiet to-day without, however, any perceptible change in rates. Crude is held pretty firmly at former quotations, and a sale of 1,000 bbls, in bulk—measured in boat—was reported at 35c. Barreled oil is held at from 39½@39, and some small sales were made at these figures. The receipts continue very light, and the supply offering is becoming quite limited. Reports from Oil City, report the market firm there, with sales at the wells at prices ranging from $8 to $6,25 per bbl. Refined is quiet but firm, holders generally, appearing disposed to hold their oil, until they can realize their own price. Good brands of boxed, for immediate delivery, are held at 62@65c; and we note a sale of 500 bbls, to be delivered between the first and fifteenth of October, at 60c. Refined, free, may be quoted at from 60 to 63 cents.

It is said that the oil wells in Canada are drying up, and that, as a consequence, petroleum has advanced to an alarming figure in that region.

New York Petroleum Market

Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette.

NEW YORK, Aug 29, 1863.

Crude is dull and nearly nominal with small sales on the spot at 32@33c. Refined is quiet with but little change in values; sales at 62@60c, on the spot; September, 60@63c; October, 62@65c, sellers' and buyers' option; and November, 57, buyers' option. Refined, free, is held at 68@70c. Naptha is steady at 24@25c. C.

Chicago Market.

Aug. 28.—There was a continued active shipping demand for Wheat to-day, and the market was brisk and steady at yesterday's prices—with sales of about 70,000 bus at $1,01@1,01¼ for No 1 Red Winter; 95c for No 2 Red Winter; 81c for old Rejected Red; 91@91½c for No 1 Spring; 87c for old No 1 Spring; 87@88 for No 2 Spring; 78 for old No 2 Spring; and 70@72c for Rejected Spring. After the receipt of the New York dispatches, which were unfavorable, the market had closed dull, with a downward tendency. There was rather more inquiry for Flour, especially Spring Extras, and the market was more active, but without any improvement in prices. About 2000 bbls of all kinds changed hands at $5@5,62½c for common to choice White Winter Extras; $4,50@4,75 for good to choice New Spring Extras, and $3,75@4,12½c for Old Spring Extras, Spring Supers were in good demand, with sales at $3,25@3,75. At the close there was a good inquiry to shippers for New Spring Extras. The Corn market again fell 1c per bus—with only moderate sales of the Canal Yellow at 65c; 64@65c for usual Mixed about; 60c for No 1 and Mixed Corn in store; 48@49c for No 3 Corn in store, and 49c for Rejected Corn in store. The day's sales amounted to only about 120,000 bus. The sales of Rejected Corn were almost entirely for receipts in S B & Ode's houses, where the old inquiry still prevails. The "new inspection" Rejected Corn sold at 45c at present, at anything like the usual figures. Oats were in active request and very firm at 31½@32c for No 1 and 30c for No 2 in store with sales of upwards of 100,000 bus. The transactions were almost entirely at 32c for No 1, at which figure the market closed steady and firm. Rye was in fair request, with sales at 56@56c for No 1 in store. There was a better inquiry for Barley in store, and we note an advance of 1@2c per bus—with sales of No 1 at 82c, and No 2 at 72@75c in store. Highwines were steady at 42½c. Alcohol is firm at 85@87c.

Imports by Railroad.

PITTSBURGH FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILROAD, Aug. 29.—3 half barrels wine, M'Colly & co; 9 bales rags, H Childs & co; 40 bbls flour, Culp & Shepard; 1 car staves, J Selfridge; 52 bbls carbon oil, A Lyons; 2 cars corn, D & H Wallis; 129 bgs corn, Rea & Bell; 100 bbls flour, Lindsay & Tailord; 300 do do, Mackown & Linhart; 1 car barley, S Harbaugh & co; 1 car corn, Hitchcock, McCrea & co; 1 car oats, J Morehead; 20 bbls whisky, John McDevit; 50 hides, J Taylor.

CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH RAILROAD, August 28.—19 boxes soap, Graham & Thomas; 25 bbls apples, L Hohman; 3 do do, J Herbert; 30 hides, G E Anderson; 67 bbls paper, Perkins & co; 3 bags butter, 1 bbl beans, Lambert & Shipton; 67 bbls apples, L H Voigt & co; 214 empty bbls, Rea & Bell; 40 do do, Culp & B Wallis; 70 old bbls, J G Kirkpatrick; 56 bbls flour, Lindsay & Tailord; 21 bbls and half barrels whisky, A Graham Shaner & Bro; 8 bus wax, P L Fahnestock & co; 8 bbl eggs, H Riddle; 160 hides, James Collins; 14 bbls bungs, Allaire Oil Co; 11 pkgs tobacco, R Tulsall & co; 2 do do, Geo Wilson; 4 bbls bacon, O H Caldwell; 25 tcs hams, John S Wilson; 2 bbls eggs, Lambert & Shipton; 22 kgs butter, L H Voigt & co.

ALLEGHENY STATION.—1 car staves, A Taylor; 1 car lard tcs, Harbaugh & co; 4 bbls eggs, F Reiter; 2 do do, F Kaenwine; 2 do do, H H Chair; 3 bbls apples, Jos Craig; 1 bgs flax seed, H J Reiter; 30 do do, Jos Craig; 6 bbls apples, H Lenin; 1 car lumber, W Stewart; 53 kegs butter Mercer & Robinson; 250 fire brick, J Prescott; large lot marketing, owners.

DISSOLUTIONS, &C.

NOTICE.—The undersigned having purchased the entire stock from the long established house of J. R. HOGUNE, would announce to his old customers and the public his removal to store 139 Liberty street, (lately occupied by J. R. McCune,) where a large and complete stock of Gaiters and Shoemakers' Leather, Findings, Hides, Oils, &c., can be found, and at lowest rates.

G. H. ANDERSON, No. 139 Liberty street.

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J. R. McCUNE.

July 24th, 1863. 1:2:3m

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—We have this day associated with us in the Rolling Mill business A. A. DULL, the style of the firm to be GREER, GRAFF & DULL, the partnership to take effect from date, when the old business will be carried on by the undersigned as heretofore.

MAY 25th, 1863. REESE & GRAFF.

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DISSOLUTION.—The Co-Partnership existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of KNAP, HUDD & CO., expired this day by limitation. The business will be continued by CHARLES KNAP, by whom all demands due to or from the late firm will be settled.

CHARLES KNAP,
H. F. HUDD,
NICHOLAS K. WADE.

Fort Pitt Foundry, July 1st, 1863. jy18:3m

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of LEWIS, DALZELL & CO., was dissolved on the 1st day of August, 1863.

JAMES G. LEWIS,
ROBERT DALZELL,
A. McQ. BAILEY.
Surviving partners.

THE UNDERSIGNED, successors to the late firm of LEWIS, DALZELL & CO., will continue the manufacture of Iron and Nails, under the style and firm of LEWIS, BAILEY, DALZELL & CO., and solicit a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to the late firm.

JAMES G. LEWIS,
ROBERT DALZELL,
A. McQ. BAILEY,
LEWIS W. LEWIS.

☞ Warehouse, No. 75 Water and No. 90 First st. Pittsburgh, August 1, 1863. aug1:3w

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