THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE,

BY ERASTUS BROOKS & Co.

PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1847.

☞ The Pittsburgh Daily Gazette is published Daily, Tri-Weekly, and Weekly—The Daily is Seven Dollars per annum; the Tri-Weekly is Five Dollars per annum; the Weekly is Two Dollars per annum, *strictly in advance*

☞ Notice to Advertisers.

☞ Advertisements, to secure insertion, should be handed in by five o'clock in the afternoon. Attention to this, on the part of our customers, would be productive of mutual benefit. The Gazette has the largest bona fide circulation and advertising support of any paper in Western Pennsylvania, and it is therefore necessary that advertisements should be seasonably handed in.

FOR GOVERNOR,
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(OF CENTER COUNTY.)
FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
JOSEPH W. PATTON,
(OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.)

FOR SENATOR,
GEORGE DARSIE, of Allegheny City.

FOR ASSEMBLY,
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FOR COUNTY TREASURER,
J. W. BAXTER, of Pittsburgh.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,
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FOR AUDITOR,
WILLIAM CAVEN, of Versailles Tp.

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ROBERT T POTTS, Montgomery.

☞ Extra Copies of the Report of the Baltimore Committee may be had at this Office. A large number of copies of this Report have been printed by us for circulation, and it is desirable that they should be read by every man in the city, and in the neighborhood of the head waters of the Ohio, as well as between Baltimore and Pittsburgh. They may be had without charge.

For Latest Commercial Intelligence, Domestic Markets, River News, Imports, Money Market, &c., see third page.

See fourth Page for Miscellaneous News.

The President's Travels.

We have published the speeches of the President at Baltimore and Philadelphia, and chronicled the progress of his visit from Washington to New England. We have concurred in the official honors paid to the officer, but thought there ought to be, as every where there has been, a distinction between the President and the man. Since, however, the Executive at New York has become the guest of a party, and participated in partizan honors and attentions, to the neglect of those provided by all the people, he deserves to be received just for what, and all he is, a party man, and the chieftain of a great party.

We allude now particularly to his reception at Tammany Hall, and to his public initiation as a member of the St. Tammany Society. The whole proceeding is worthy of record, and we, therefore, copy it from the N. Y. Herald:

The President's Initiation as a Member of the Tammany Society.—After the President's return from his Saturday afternoon excursion, and before he had swallowed the last mouthful P. Purdy, Esq., who respectfully informed him that his presence was required within the precincts of Tammany Hall, and in the large room where members of the Tammany Society are usually initiated. Although tired and worn out as he was from the fatigues of the day, Mr. Polk cheerfully assented, and proceeded across the Park to that time-honored edifice.

We cannot, of course, speak of the ceremonies of initiation, because we were unfortunately not present; none but the members being allowed that privilege; but we were afterwards informed that the goat which is used by all societies on the occasion of initiations, was in excellent order, having been previously fed fully three quarts of oats per day for a month past; and that his excellency, Mr. Polk rode him with his usual self-possession, and was not scared in the least. Nor, as we were informed, did he find it necessary to use the large old-fashioned continental spurs, which were affixed to his boots.

As soon as the company were stationed in the order alotted, we heard a hem, and observed Elijah F. Purdy, Esq., leading from another room his Excellency, Mr. Polk.

Mr. Purdy then said: Fellow citizens, I have the honor to introduce to you the President of the United States.

"Hats off, gentlemen," said some person, whose countenance we did not recollect, and every man's hat was doffed.

James Conner, Esq.: Gentlemen, I propose three cheers for James K. Polk, President of the United States.

"Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!"

"Three more!"

"Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!" very lustily, and great clapping.

Mr. Polk—I am extremely happy, fellow citizens, to meet you here to-night in Tammany Hall. [Hurrah, hurrah.] You are aware that I am making a visit of respect to the Northern States of the Union, and I need not say that I am exceedingly gratified with the reception I have met with; but if it has been more gratifying in one place than in another, it has been in the Empire City of the Empire State. [Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah.] After the fatigue I have undergone to-day and yesterday, I feel unable to address you as I would wish. I trust you will excuse me from saying more, and permit me to retire to my lodgings after the exertions I have made.

The President then sat down for a moment.

Capt. Rynders—Fellow citizens, I propose that we give three real old fashioned cheers for the President of the United States, such cheers as are heard in Tammany Hall and no where else, and *such cheers as Democrats only can give*

Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah!

The crowd was now so dense that the President could not make his egress.

Mr. Purdy—Gentlemen, if there is any place on God's earth that I can take liberties in, that place is Tammany Hall. [Hurrah.] Will you excuse the President from speaking any more, and give a passage for him to go to his hotel, and take some rest!

"Make way, make way!" and a passage was immediately made for him.

The President, leaning on Mr. Purdy, then went out amid great cheering.

All the persons here named are Loco Focos, as are all the members of the Order. Capt. Rynders will be remembered as the President of the Empire Club, and the bully and pugilist of his party.

The U. S. *Gazette* regrets that the President should have participated in such a party reception. Why did he do it?

The North American adds to the offence of his one party reception, the object of the Executive visit which is published, from Washington in the Baltimore Patriot as follows:

"It is stated here that Mr. Polk makes his contemplated journey to the North with a two fold object: to do something in the way of uniting the Dallas and Buchanan wings of Locofocoism in Pennsylvania upon Governor Shunk: and to try one more expedient, a dernier resort, to get himself so popular amid the rivals of his party for his place, that Locofocoism will ultimately be compelled to run for re-election! The hope of seeing another term dies hard within him! What he says in the premises, is "a horse of another color," of course, after a comparison of what he said with what he *did*, not only on the Oregon question, but in the matter of rendering aid and comfort to the enemy.

It will be seen from the above that we had some occasion for blaming Mr. Polk for forcing himself upon the attentions of the People, and the following, from the Albany Evening Journal, shows an opinion as to what was due both to the man and the officer, somewhat differing from our own, but yet, we doubt not, concurred in by vast numbers of the American People:

The Presidential Pageant.—President Polk arrived in New York on Friday, amid more of pomp and parade than the man or the occasion deserved. When a high office is worthily filled, we would acknowledge it by suitable demonstrations of respect. To enlightened or patriotic men, high in office, we would render homage, irrespective of party. But when such men as John Tyler and James K. Polk reach the Presidency, whether from *accident or design*, and after showing themselves unworthy of that exalted station, make Executive Pilgrimages, there is at least one humble individual who will not be found among their worshippers.

All the pusillanimous, unmanly and ignoble cant about discriminating between the "Man" and the "Office" is unworthy of American Freemen. Such absurdity is but one remove, in knowledge and freedom, above the delusion which abases itself to the worship of images. We saw, in the House of Lords, and at a Review in Hyde-Park, an individual received and honored as the King of Hanover, who was shouted and loathed, as he deserved to be, as a Man. This is the way of things in the Old World. But here, it is the Man, and not the Office, that should be kept in view, when honors are proffered or withheld.

While John Quincy Adams, the Patriot, Statesman and Sage, was President, though he made no Political Pilgrimages, when traveling from Washington to Quincy, instead of receiving the attentions and courtesies due to an eminent citizen, he was assailed, slandered and insulted, by the whole Jackson and Van Buren Press. And now the Politicians and the Presses by whom Mr. Adams was pursued with ridicule and vituperation, ask Whigs to make Pageants for Polk, a man whom they despise themselves! And Whigs are good natured enough to pay honors to a President, of whom Loco Focos, high in station, speak in unmeasured terms of reproach and contempt!

As we have said before, the man who voted against bestowing a few cords of wood upon the freezing Poor of Washington, and who opposed the noble contribution which the House of Representatives voted for the Relief of starving Ireland, may look elsewhere for homage or respect.

To which might be added, the deliberate cheat practised by James K. Polk upon the People of this State, in pretending to be the friend of a Policy of which he was a most bitter and uncompromising enemy. What more honor is due to the fraudulent dealer in opinions, than to him who deceives in trade. Mr. Polk has been an ultra partizan through the whole course of his public life. It is not of his journeying we have complained so much, as that he should be absent from his post during a war of his own making,—and which has cost the United States thousands in lives and millions in dollars. To see our soldiers falling in battle, and by disease worse than the battle stroke,—to hear our Military men, sent to Mexico by the Administration, appealing for help and means of defence, which the Government will not give them, while the Executive and a portion of his Cabinet are revelling in wine and wassail, feasted by rich Corporations, and cheered by the noisy chieftain of a party, like Isaiah Rynders, and all in the name of Democracy, is a little too much to be winked at in silence or approval.

Providential Escape.—An eye witness has given us a graphic description of the narrow escape fast week of Miss Delemore and Madames Emmet and Knapp, of Spalding's Monster Circus, the former of whom was precipitated with the carriage and horses down the abyss at twenty mile creek, near North East in this State. The reins became parted during the efforts of the driver to restrain one of the horses, which was restive in descending the hill at that place, where the precipice at the side of the road, is at the top, ten feet perpendicular, and from thence the decent is fearfully steep for about eighty feet more. Madames Emmet and Knapp, with the driver, succeeded in extricating themselves from the vehicle, whilst yet the horses were dangling over the gulf, but Miss Delemore, unconscious of the imminent danger, or paralized by what must have seemed inevitable destruction, made no effort to escape and was hurled from this fearful height. Strange to relate, those who hastened by a circuitous route to the bottom of the precipice, instead of the mangled corpse which they expected to find, succeeded in rescuing her from the confused mass of carriage and horses, with scarcely a bruise. After this hairbreadth escape this young lady may well consider that she has a charmed life, and may attempt any Quixotic Feat in Equestrianism with impunity.

We have contradicted the statement of the Journal once, and now again, in regard to the Gazette. If it serves the purpose of our assailants to post a daily untruth at the head of their columns against us, they are welcome both to repeat it and to derive all the profit and pleasure incident to such conduct. The Gazette has enjoyed a prosperous existence for more than three score years, has survived the assaults of all its enemies, has been constantly increasing in circulation, and recently at the rate of one hundred a month. Our books are open to the examination of any gentleman so far interested in our business, or his own, as to require an acquaintance with the numbers or character of our subscribers. The Journal, we doubt not, can prove whatever it says, but let it remember that testimony is not always truth, and that the repetition of what is false respecting numbers, is the vile statement of one more true. We have no jealousy towards any of our neighbors of the Press, and if they will leave our business to ourselves, we shall never trouble any of them.

There is room for all of us, and towards all we have sought to be respectful, courteous, and by mutual forbearance, when often provoked, to rescue as far as we might, the character of the Press from the degrading spectacle of that daily snarling and calumny which does so much injustice both to it and to those who ought to esteem it as a teacher of good manners, good morals and good Government.

To the Editors of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

Poverty of the Learned.

Fortune has rarely condescended to be a companion of Genius—others find a hundred by roads to her palace. There is but one open, and that a very indifferent one for men of letters. Were we to erect an asylum for venerable genius, as we do for the brave and helpless part of our citizens, it might be inscribed a Hospital for Incurables—When even fame will not protect the man of Genius, Charity ought. Nor should such an act be considered as a debt incurred by the helpless member, but a just tribute we pay in his person to Genius itself Even in these enlightened times, such have lived in obscurity while their reputation were widely spread, and have perished in poverty, while their works were enriching the booksellers. Of the heroes of modern Literature the accounts are as copious as they are melancholy. Xylander sold his notes on *Dion Cassius* for a Dinner. He tells us that at the age of eighteen he studied to acquire *glory*—but at twenty-five he studied to get bread.

Cervantes, the immortal genius of Spain, is supposed to have wanted bread. *Camoens*, the solitary pride of Portugal, deprived of the necessities of life perished in a hospital at Lisbon—This fact has been preserved accidentally, in an entry in a copy of the first edition of the *Lusiad* in the possession of Lord Holland, in a note written by a friar, who must have been a witness of the dying scene of the *poet* and probably received the volume which now preserves the sad memorial, and which recalled it to his mind from the hands of the unhappy *Poet*. What a lamentable thing to see so great a *genius* so ill rewarded.—Known to die in an Hospital in Lisbon without having a sheet or shroud, *una sauana*, to cover him after having triumphed in the East Indies, and sailed 5500 leagues. What good advice for those who weary themselves night and day in study without profit. Camoens when some hidalgo complained that he had not performed his promise in writing some verses for him, replied—"When I wrote verses, I was young, had sufficient food, was a lover and beloved by many friends and by the ladies—then I felt poetical ardour; now I have no spirits and no peace of mind." The great *Tasso* was reduced to such a dilemma, that he was obliged to borrow a crown from a friend to subsist through the week. He alludes to his dress in a pretty sonnet which he addresses to his *cat*, entreating her to assist him, during the night with the lustre of her eyes (non avendo candele per iscrivere I sonti versi) having no candle to see to write his verses.

When the liberality of *Alphonso* enabled *Ariosto* to build a small house it seems that it was but ill furnished. When told that such a building was not fit for one who had raised so many fine palaces in his writings, he answered that the structure of *words* and that of stone were not the same thing, and that it was paid with his own money.—This was in a moment of good humour which he did not always enjoy—for in his *Satires* he bitterly complains of the bondage of dependence and poverty. Little thought the Poet the *commune* would order this small house to be purchased with their common funds, that it might be dedicated to his immortal memory.

Du Ryer a celebrated French Poet was constrained to labour with rapidity and to live in a cottage of an obscure village. His Bookseller bought his heroic verses for *one hundred sols, the one hundred lines* and the smaller ones for fifty sols—what an interesting picture has a contemporary given of his reception by a poor and ingenious author in a visit he paid to Dr. Keyer. On a fine summer day they sent to him some dainties from town. He received them with joy—talked to them of his numerous projects and showed them several of his works. But what more interested them was, that though dreading to show them his poverty he contrived to give them some refreshments. They seated themselves under a rude oak, the table cloth was spread on the grass, his wife brought them some milk with fresh water and brown bread and he picked a basket of cherries—He welcomed them with gaiety but they could not take leave of this amable man, now grown old, without tears, to see him so ill treated by fortune, and to have nothing left but their pity.

"Full twelve lustres have I been on the rack
What Hell is this, to suffering long to bide—
To long and long—year, to year, to headache."

News Items.

"Polk and his Generals."—The Vicksburg Whig says that this new work will shortly appear. The principal "Generals" sketched are Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, Thomas Hart Benton, and Gideon Pillow. We predict for it an immense—*run*! Particularly for Mr. Polk's "General in-Chief" Santa Anna.

In the Sibbald case at Washington (involving a large claim upon the Government) the award is $27,000, by the Treasury Department, instead of the $2,700,000, claimed. The Comptroller awarded $15,000, but Mr. Secretary Walker added $12,000 to the Comptroller's sum.

Philadelphia.—The number of building permits in Philadelphia the present season has been 375 or 12 more than last year.

The number of deaths in Philadelphia last week were 167. Adults 68, children 99.

The number of deaths in Baltimore last week was 90.

☞ The number of deaths in St. Louis last week was 58.

Papal Contributions for America.—The annual contributions of the Leopold Society for the United States have been $27,318 per annum for fifteen years and more. The total of receipts for fifteen years have been $334,736, and the expenditures $290,045. It is observable how much of this money has been expended at the West.—On the diocese of Cincinnati, (Oh.,) $55,152 have been expended; on Vincennes, (Ind.,) $26,880; on St. Louis, (Mo.,) $28,520. Let it be remembered that the Leopold Society is only one of *four* in Europe, whose object is the same—the conversion of the United States to the Popish faith.

American Baptists.—According to their Almanac, just published, there are in the United States:

Regular Baptist Churches,	7,893
Ordained Ministers,	6,571
Licensed Preachers,	1,065
Communicants,	655,535
Colleges,	14
Theological Schools,	8
Religious Newspapers,	20
Other Periodicals,	14

Office Hunting.—Mr. Marcy of the War office is busy, as every body knows. The death of Mr. Beasly, Consul at Havre, having brought the usual number of applicants for his succession in hot haste, all of whom from New York were eager to feel the Marcy influence. A few morning since, the correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot says, on coming out of his house he saw before him a score of New York faces, and exclaimed—*"hallo! who's dead?"*

The Poor has under consideration a plan for uniting the Greek and the Latin Church. The scheme has been frequently broached, but has as often failed.

Suspension of Mount Savage Work.—We learn from the Cumberland Mountaineer that the extensive works of the Mount Savage Company are perfectly idle, work being entirely suspended. The cause is said to be the continued inability of the company to satisfy debts due the workmen.

Ernest Burke, Commissioner of Patents, who lost his trunk when travelling from Washington with the President, has recovered his uniform and vestments. It was placed among Mrs. Polk's baggage at Baltimore by accident and carried as far as Cumberland; before the discovery was made. The Presidentess having no use for the articles sent them back.—*North American.*

A Shocking Murder.—We learn from the Spirit of Jefferson, Charlestown, Va., that William J. Armstrong, Deputy Sheriff of Hampshire county, was murdered on the 19th instant. In company with others, he had gone, (as we learn by a letter from Romney, to a gentleman of this town,) to break up a den of desparadoes at a house of ill fame; near Ridgeville. As soon as Armstrong entered the door, "he was shot by a pistol ball, in the right breast—the ball taking a range and lodging near the heart. He expired almost instantly." The individual who committed this fiendish act has been arrested, and is now in the Romney jail, in company with three others, who are charged with being accessory to the murder.—*Post*

Renewing in a Fish Story.—The Charleston Evening News says: We have in our possession a gold ring, which was found in a large Black Fish, while it was being prepared for the table of one of our subscribers Upon it are cut two pretty looking doves in the attitude or position that the post has been pleased to denominate "billing and cooing," and also the words, *"for ever constant."* How this "golden bait" came *within the corporeal limits* of this voracious member of the finny tribe, our readers must conjecture for themselves. It may be that some one of them will recognize the ring as his or her own; if so we will gladly restore it.

City News.

The University.—We were very much pleased on Wednesday, with a number of experiments performed by the chemistry class at the University. The examination began by a variety of questions being put to the class, intended to draw forth their general knowledge of the science. Then each student was requested to take up some one of the great chemical agents, and apply it to various substances, showing its uses and adaptation to the purposes of life. The experiments with atmospheric air as an agent, were entirely successful, and here we might be deservedly complimentary, if our object was not mere particularly to call public attention to the real excellence of this western institution, to aid, by giving publicity to the truth in building up a great source of intellectual wealth in the city of industrial wealth.

There were many more experiments, with heat, electricity, galvanism, electro magnetism, as equally performed with skill and judgment. The dexterity manifested by the young men in the use of the apparatus, was the subject of general remark among the persons present. We learned that Professor Stephens is in the habit of permitting his class to have free use of the laboratory,—that he is very frequently to be found in the scientific apartment, working with his instruments, and surrounded by a group of students, same trying experiments, others asking questions, and all perfectly at home, and awe struck by the light of the intelligence and accurate learning to which they all look up, but warmed into an ardent desire for scientific knowledge. Hence we infer the efficiency of the class, both with instrument and substance. Our gratification was not a little increased to see so many gentlemen present, but more particularly that there are some mothers in the city sufficiently interested in the education of their sons to attend their examination.

The examination of the Pittsburgh Female Institute, of Mr. and Mrs Goshorn, also commenced yesterday in the presence of an intelligent audience of ladies and gentlemen. We shall have occasion to speak of it at the closing of the term, to-morrow evening.

Allegheny Wharf.—The Post, says that there were on Thursday eleven steamboats at the Allegheny wharf. Two of them are not yet finished, several are undergoing repairs, and some were receiving and discharging freight. This looks like doing business on the north side of the city.

Democratic County Convention.

The Convention met in the new Court House on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Hon. Chas. ShalER was called to the Chair, and James S. Craft, Josiah Aukrim, Jacob Toner, and G. H. McIlhenny, acted as Vice Presidents, and R. H. Kerr, John M. Large, and Wm. G. Stewart as Secretaries. The Convention soon after went into the nomination of Officers, and selected the following county ticket:

For Senator,
Wm. G. Hawkens.

For Assembly,
James B. Sawyer, of Pittsburgh,
James Cooper, Moon Township,
J. H. McIlhenny, Jefferson,
J. Long, Wilkins.

For Treasurer,
John C. Davitt, of this City.

For Commissioner,
Robert Donaldson, Wilkins.

For Auditor,
E. McCorcle, Indiana.

Advertisements have been published for contracts for grading, &c., 30 miles of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. That work will go ahead, and by the time it is completed to Pittsburgh, a railroad connecting with it, will be finished as far as Indianapolis. Why not have it finished to St. Louis at the same time!—*St. Louis Union.*

Why not indeed! It is the duty of all along this route from Pittsburgh to St. Louis, to interest themselves at once to ensure this connection. One active, public spirited, element must be every town between this city and the great commercial city of Missouri would be equal to the enterprise and with sufficient energy and self-sacrifice be able to accomplish it. Is there not one such in the route. Whoever will be foremost in the enterprise will in the end receive the thanks of the people of many States.

The Bonaparte Estates at Bordentown was sold on Friday for $30,500 to Mr. Thomas Richards of Philadelphia. The building alone cost twice this sum. The paintings sold very low, and from prices varying from $10 to $1,050. Two lions and a fawn by Rusbens sold for the largest sum. "Nativity of our Saviour," by Raphael Moongs, brought $1000; the portrait of a dog by Hackerts, brought $210. The picture of Napoleon crossing the Alps, by David, the proprietors refused to put up unless the sum of $6000 was bid for it. As no person was willing to bid that sum it was passed, and will be sent to Europe.

Rockaways.—In the Senate of New Hampshire on Monday, resolutions were introduced to repeal all clauses of the corporation law of the State, which excluded individual liability, and calling forth a law which would grant to Thomas W. Dorr, of Rhode Island, all the rights and privileges of a citizen of this State.

It is time one state is willing to prostrate itself to the crimes of the citizens of another. Thomas W. Dorr involved the state of Rhode Island in civil war and New Hampshire hugs him to her bosom as a martyr.

Free vs Slave States.—The President has been making his military appointments in the following ratio:

CAPTAINS.		
Free States,	7 Slave States,	40
FIRST LIEUTENANTS.		
Free States,	8 Slave States,	23
SECOND LIEUTENANTS.		
Free States,	32 Slave States,	57

This is Mr. Polk's reverence for freedom, respect for the Free States and ideas of justice.

Treatment of officers.—Captain Bragg whose splendid achievements at Buena Vista contributed mainly to the victory and who resisted a charge of 5000 picked Mexicans selected by Santa Anna has not been promoted. He is but Capt. Bragg, while Pillow and Cushing are in the command of some of the veterans of the Army. In the same way was Capt. May treated, and forced to leave the service or remain commander of a company.

Eagle Saloon.—Mr. Andrews, as will be perceived by reference to his advertisement, serves up an attractive bill for the coming Jubilee Week, at his famous Saloons. The Concerts of the Sable Harmonists nightly attract crowds, notwithstanding the hot weather. The rooms are, however, agreeably ventilated, and the cool inspiring Fountain adds very much to the comfort as well as pleasure of the visitors.

Eighty thousand baskets of strawberries, or 833 bushels, or 25 tons, with 98,000 quarts of milk were carried to New York last week over the Erie Railroad. The Rockland county people received $3,000 alone for strawberries. This is what Railroads do for the country.

Gen. Taylor has been nominated by a large meeting in North Carolina without distinction of party, as a candidate for the Presidency. Two of the gentlemen addressing the meeting (Messrs. Tool and Pitchard) are Democratic candidates for Congress.

We commend the article, "Poverty of the Learned," to those who think that Genius is only as the gold and sunshine of life. No laboring man can tell so pitiful a story as some who, though toiling with their brains, all the time, have yet died begging for food and shelter.

The Union of Monday night says:—"We have very little doubt that General Scott is by this time in the capital, unless some definite propositions for peace have been made by the Mexican government."

We are requested to state that Messrs. Kennedy & Child made no proposition in regard to the Smoke Preventive in Common Council, and that the statement made in the Board as to such proposal, was incorrect.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Correspondence of Pittsburgh Gazette.

Exclusive Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

June 30, 7 P. M.

Flour—The market has been very quiet to-day: So little business has been done, previous prices are largely supported. Sales in parcels at $6,43¾ per bbl. Sales Western at $6,50, and Pa at $6,62½. The sales of the day are only 500 bbls.

Wheat—Some demand, and rates prime White at 148c. Red of similar quality at 143c.

Corn—Sales of prime Southern Yellow at 91c, and some parcels from Orleans at 88c.

Cornmeal will not realize over $4,12½ per bbl—Sales at that figure. The market is very dull, and will undoubtedly continue so until the next arrival from Europe.

Sales Rio Coffee to some extent at 7½c.

Sales Porto Rico Molasses at 28c.

Whiskey in bbls is selling at 30c per gall.

Western Feathers are selling in this market at 30@33c per lb, as to quality, &c.

Provisions—The market is something lower.—Sales Mess Pork at $16,50 and Prime at $14.—West phd Mess Beef is in trifling demand at $14.

No 1 West Lard is selling at 9½c in bbl, and 10a10½c in kegs.

Butter is cheaper, and selling at 10a11c in firkins and kegs.

Ohio Cheese sells at 8a8½c

Tallow is a little lower, prime Rendered realizing 8½a9c.

European Freights are tolerable steady. Flour is taken to Liverpool at 3s 6d per bbl. Cotton at 5-16 of a penny. Grain at 12d.

The market for Wool is very firm, and sales large, reaching 60,000. Previous prices are firmly maintained.

Exclusive Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette

NEW YORK MARKET.

June 30 9 o'c p. m.

Flour—The market is maintained at yesterday's prices, but without much firmness. Sales Genessee at $7,25. The business doing is wholly by those who have June contracts to fill. A decline is looked for to-morrow.

Wheat—Salesof mixed Ohio at 156a158c. Of Red Wheat sales at 148a151c per bu. There is an active demand for Wheat of all kinds. The stock on hand at the moment is large.

Corn—Sales prime White at 80c.

Cornmeal realizes $4,25a4 37½ per bbl.

Provisions—A heavy speculative demand has sprung up for Pork, and prices are tending upward, more under the excitement than from any well grounded cause. New, Mess Pork is held at $17,25. Prime is $13,50. Beef and Lard are quiet and not much doing. Mess Beef is $13,50.

Whiskey in bbls is selling at 27½c.

Exclusive Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette

BOSTON MARKET.

June 30, 4 P. M.

Cotton—Prices have not varied, and sales are making in parcels for the supply of the trade.

Flour—Of Genessee sales at $7 06¾ and at $7,12½. Of Michigan sales at $7,25 per bbl.

Corn—Sales mixed Western at 81a89c per bu. Of prime round Northern Yellow sales at 104c.

The market for Provisions and Groceries have not varied.

FROM MEXICO.

From the tenor of the following letter it would seem that General Taylor is not willing to undertake the expedition to San Luis, with so small a body of men as he has under his command. It is disgraceful to the Administration that he should be kept pent up like a bird in a cage, within the mountain passes of Mexico!

Monterey, June, 1847.

Although we cannot advance upon San Luis, it is thought there may be some skirmishing on the road from here to Camargo, Urea having seized plocked up coverage, he continued to Pittsburgh, a railroad connecting with it, will be finished as far as Indianapolis. Why not have it finished to St. Louis at the same time!—*St. Louis Union.*

Why not indeed! It is the duty of all along this route from Pittsburgh to St. Louis, to interest themselves at once to ensure this connection. One active, public spirited, element must be every town between this city and the great commercial city of Missouri would be equal to the enterprise and with sufficient energy and self-sacrifice be able to accomplish it. Is there not one such in the route. Whoever will be foremost in the enterprise will in the end receive the thanks of the people of many States.

The Bonaparte Estates at Bordentown was sold on Friday for $30,500 to Mr. Thomas Richards of Philadelphia. The building alone cost twice this sum. The paintings sold very low, and from prices varying from $10 to $1,050. Two lions and a fawn by Rusbens sold for the largest sum. "Nativity of our Saviour," by Raphael Moongs, brought $1000; the portrait of a dog by Hackerts, brought $210. The picture of Napoleon crossing the Alps, by David, the proprietors refused to put up unless the sum of $6000 was bid for it. As no person was willing to bid that sum it was passed, and will be sent to Europe.

Rockaways.—In the Senate of New Hampshire on Monday, resolutions were introduced to repeal all clauses of the corporation law of the State, which excluded individual liability, and calling forth a law which would grant to Thomas W. Dorr, of Rhode Island, all the rights and privileges of a citizen of this State.

It is time one state is willing to prostrate itself to the crimes of the citizens of another. Thomas W. Dorr involved the state of Rhode Island in civil war and New Hampshire hugs him to her bosom as a martyr.

Free vs Slave States.—The President has been making his military appointments in the following ratio:

CAPTAINS.		
Free States,	7 Slave States,	40
FIRST LIEUTENANTS.		
Free States,	8 Slave States,	23
SECOND LIEUTENANTS.		
Free States,	32 Slave States,	57

This is Mr. Polk's reverence for freedom, respect for the Free States and ideas of justice.

Treatment of officers.—Captain Bragg whose splendid achievements at Buena Vista contributed mainly to the victory and who resisted a charge of 5000 picked Mexicans selected by Santa Anna has not been promoted. He is but Capt. Bragg, while Pillow and Cushing are in the command of some of the veterans of the Army. In the same way was Capt. May treated, and forced to leave the service or remain commander of a company.

Eagle Saloon.—Mr. Andrews, as will be perceived by reference to his advertisement, serves up an attractive bill for the coming Jubilee Week, at his famous Saloons. The Concerts of the Sable Harmonists nightly attract crowds, notwithstanding the hot weather. The rooms are, however, agreeably ventilated, and the cool inspiring Fountain adds very much to the comfort as well as pleasure of the visitors.

Eighty thousand baskets of strawberries, or 833 bushels, or 25 tons, with 98,000 quarts of milk were carried to New York last week over the Erie Railroad. The Rockland county people received $3,000 alone for strawberries. This is what Railroads do for the country.

Gen. Taylor has been nominated by a large meeting in North Carolina without distinction of party, as a candidate for the Presidency. Two of the gentlemen addressing the meeting (Messrs. Tool and Pitchard) are Democratic candidates for Congress.

We commend the article, "Poverty of the Learned," to those who think that Genius is only as the gold and sunshine of life. No laboring man can tell so pitiful a story as some who, though toiling with their brains, all the time, have yet died begging for food and shelter.

The Union of Monday night says:—"We have very little doubt that General Scott is by this time in the capital, unless some definite propositions for peace have been made by the Mexican government."

We are requested to state that Messrs. Kennedy & Child made no proposition in regard to the Smoke Preventive in Common Council, and that the statement made in the Board as to such proposal, was incorrect.

JUST RECEIVED AT M'AMINES'—An extensive assortment of Books both new and old, especially that our assortment shall be complete for the 4th of July. The following, which comprise an item, are Joseph Rushbrook, or the Poacher, by Captain Marryat. Rich The life and adventures of John A Morris I. the Great Western Land Pirate, with 32 elegant engravings.
The Sea Serpent, or the Queen of the Coral Cavern by M Parker Esq.
Tasson, an interesting work by Sir E L Bulwer.
The Entreat, a collection of Poems by Longellow.
Columbian Magazine for July.
Graham's do do;
National do do;
Godey's Lady's Book do;
Donbey and Son. No. 9.
Sit Lectures on the uses of the Lungs, and causes, prevention and cure of Consumption, Asthma and diseases of the heart, with 25 illustrations—by Samuel S Fitch, A. M.
Modern Chivalry—by H H Brackenridge. Cheap supply.
Quarter Race in Kentucky do;
Kitty's Relations, by Miss F. Leslie do;
Chas. O'Malley, the Irish Dragoon, by Lever do;
Red and Blue or the Firesiders of the Revolution, a fresh supply.
Also—A large variety of amusement Cards, for Ladies and gentlemen, exceedingly interesting, among them a new game entitled The Contest of Nations, or Old Grandes with new Faces.
All the Pictorial Papers for the 4th of July, in large or small quantities.
Call at the Literary Emporium, smithfield st. 3rd door from 2nd. jy1d1d&wtT

GRAND GALA WEEK!!!

Prices reduced! Tickets of Admission 12½ cts. including a dish of Ice Cream! Free Concerts Triumphant!!!

ANDREW'S EAGLE ICE CREAM SALOON, *containing of already during the season by upwards of fifteen thousand Citizens and Strangers!!*

The proprietors of the above spacious Saloon having obtained a required number of hands from the East to enable them to manufacture Ice Cream enough for the thronged audiences nightly assembled, takes great pleasure in announcing that the prices of admission in future will be as above stated. The old favorites,

Messrs KNEASS, MURPHY AND HUNTLEY, Whose reputation as Musicians and Vocalists stand unrivalled in the United States, will have the honor of appearing on the ensuing Monday evening, and throughout the week in an entire new collection of Songs, &c—Positively changing the programme each evening. Extensive preparations are making for the approaching Anniversary of American Independence.

Six hundred gallons of Ice Cream will be prepared for the occasion. jy1

WINES IN WOOD AND GLASS—
75 casks wines, vintages 1825 and 1841;
40 doz bottles consisting of the following brands:
S S Madeira;
L M do;
S M do and other brands;
Pemartin Sherry, pronounced a superior article,
Do brown do;
Do golden do;
Ron as Port much sought for in Europe;
L M do;
Treble Grape Port;
Pure Juice do;
Also—Teneriffe, Lisbon, Royal, dry and sweet Malaga, Claret, Champaine, and white and red wines. Persons may rely on getting a pure article; as they are direct from the hands of the importer, and from under the Custom House Locks in New York. For sale in quantities to suit by jy1 P C MARTIN

Business Tax for City Purposes.

IN PURSUANCE of an ordinance providing for an increase of Revenue of this city," passed the 16th April, 1846, notice is hereby given, that the City Assessor has left with me, as office, for exam, ation by all persons interested, a list of the personal property business which the city, in conformity with said Ordinance.

Sec. 4 If upon examination of said list, any person shall think the valuation assigned by the assessor, or they shall state the same in an affidavit, which affidavit shall also contain a statement of the true amount of the property, as near as can be ascertained, said affidavit to be made and left with the City Treasurer within two weeks from the date of the first publication of the notice herein passed.

Sec 6. That no appeal shall be taken out by the affidavit of the person or firm aggrieved; said affidavit to be conclusive evidence of the facts stated in relation to the amount of sales. JAS. M CH ISTY

☞ Office on Fourth street, 2 doors above Smithfield jy1ctw

American copy.

SCHOOL BOOKS, &c.
Electic Series of Readers Nos. 1 2 3 4 5;
Readers' do do 1 2 3 4;
Webb's do do 1 2 3 4 5;
Emerson's do do 1 2 3 4;
Electic, Emerson, Smith and Colburn's Arithmetics;
Mitchell, Olney, Smith and Goodrich's Geographies;
Smith, Kirkham and Bullion's Grammars.
The above valuable School Books for sale very low at wholesale and retail.
☞ A large assortment of Letter Cap Writing Paper and blank Books of all sizes full and half bound.
ELLIOTT & ENGLISH
jy1 market st. between 3rd and 4th

Harris's New Directory.

LAST NOTICE—Mr. Harris is getting his New Directory of Pittsburgh and Allegheny cities, and immediate neighboring towns published and ready for subscribers as fast as possible, and it will be out in July, and will contain from 200 to 400 pages.

Persons who wish to have cards, respectable, changes in their firms, &c. &c. are respectfully requested now to call at my office within a few days or it may be too late. ISAAC HARRIS, Agent and Intelligence Office, 5th st near wood.

DISSOLUTION—The partnership hitherto existing under the firm style of Lewis, Dalzell & Co., Glass Makers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jas. O'Hara having disposed of his entire interest to Robert Lewis, and William Dalzell. The business of the late firm will be settled by Lewis, Dalzell & Co., who are authorized to use the name of the late firm for that purpose.
GEORGE LEWIS,
JAMES O'HARA,
ROBERT LEWIS.

Glassware from Works.

LEWIS, DALZELL & Co.—Manufacturers of a large assortment of Glass, flat iron and Blasts of the best quality. Orders left at the warehouse of R Dalzell & Co, library st or L S Waterman, water st, will receive prompt attention. jy1

WANTED—A young man to work at the Tinware business, apply at the Mustard and Spice Factory, No.