THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED BY WHITE & CO

PITTSBURGH:
THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 16, 1848.

PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN.

Advertisements and Subscriptions to the North American and United States Gazette, Philadelphia, received and forwarded from this office.

COMMERCIAL LIST AND PHILADELPHIA PRICE CURRENT.

Subscriptions to this valuable paper will be received and forwarded from this office.

NEW YORK EXPRESS.

We will receive and forward free of expense, advertisements and subscriptions for this paper.

FOR LATEST Commercial Intelligence, Domestic, Markets, River News, Imports, Money Markets, &c. see third page.

See next page for Telegraphic News.

Matters and Things about London and Pittsburgh.

From the interesting London correspondence of the New York Commercial, we have gleaned some items of information and instruction:

'Landscape gardening is carried to great perfection about London, and a large proportion of the shrubbery consists of evergreens—such as holly, laurels, laurustinas, arbor vitæs, and that fine old plant, the ivy green.

'Although the season is far advanced, [October 27,] owing to the humidity of the climate, the face of nature presents the aspect of eternal Spring;—the fields and the laws are still rich in vivid green, and were it not for the Autumnal tints which variegate the park and the forest trees, you could scarcely realize the approach of Winter.'

This is owing, partly, to the high state of cultivation of the grounds, and to their being kept free from dead leaves and grass, and from every thing which prevents the circulation of air, light, and heat. Our grounds about Pittsburgh might be kept in a state of great beauty until Christmas, and sometimes through the winter, were proper pains used.

'Around London, for miles, the environs are studded with villa houses, all distinct and of different styles of architecture; the material is brick, covered with stone colored plaster, which contrasts harmoniously with the vivid green of the shrubbery and the bright gravel walks, which are kept in order even in the depth of Winter.

The houses generally in these numerous and extensive avenues or streets are not designated by numbers, but by names—such as Blenheim Lodge, Marlborough House, Argyle Cottage, &c.'

This matter of varying the style of architecture, of suburban cottages and villas, is one of no small moment Nothing has detracted more from the beauty of suburbau scenery in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, than the almost uniform sameness in the architecture of the dwellings. Utility is not necessarily sacrificed by an attention to beauty and variety, and frequently the expense is very small in proportion to the benefit to be derived. To avoid a trifling expense, in the first instance, for a unique or tasteful design, our citizens follow in one beaten track, and frequently suffer their builders to outrage all the laws of fitness, harmony, and proportion.

Another item in the beauty of a landscape, as suggested by the London writer, in the *color* of suburban residences. They should never be *white*, or brick color. Any neutral tint, or the natural color of any species of stone, will always harmonize better with the surrounding vegetation.

And, while on this subject of the color of houses, we will suggest a thought which has often occurred to us. If the houses and stores of our whole city were painted some appropriate color—say any variety of stone, a reddish drab, or chocolate color, according to the fancy of the proprietor,—it would add amazingly to the beauty of the place.—The everlasting staring red brick wall which meets the eye in every direction, detracts much from the good looks of this animated and improving city. We are glad to see some little improvement taking place, particularly on Penn Street, and hope it may be the precursor of a better era in this respect.—Painting one plain color is not near so expensive as the wretched system which some follow, of imitating bricks, than which nothing can be in worse taste. But we are forgetting our London gossip, and must return.

"There are about 30 suburban churches in the process of erection around the metropolis, most of them nearly completed. The style of architecture is the Gothic and Anglo Norman. The admixture of blue granite and the bright yellow Caen stone, imported from Normandy, produces a very harmonious effect. For the most part they are situated upon beautiful sites, with verdant lawns and surrounded by evergreen shrubbery."

This speaks well, both for the piety and taste of the peope of London. Although land is proportionably dear and scarce, to what it is here, yet they do not confine their temples of worship to small lots, with scarcely room for light and air, and situate them on some narrow street or alley. We may learn a valuable lesson here.

"Although the Thames may appear insignificant to the American reader, who forms his estimate of rivers from the majestic Hudson, Ohio, Mississippi, or Missouri, perhaps no river in the world presents such varied magnificence and cultivated beauty.—Palaces, Colleges, Cathedrals Churches, a fortress renowned for centuries, royal gardens, ducal mansions, castles, and villa residences (the grounds of which are in the highest state of culivation) adorn its banks."

Why may not the banks of our three beautiful rivers present a more cultivated aspect? They can, if every property holder, and all who may purchase and improve property, will make it an object to *improve* and not *mar* the harmony of the scene; and the former can frequently be done with as little expense as the latter. It only requires cultivated taste and information.

"The River Thames rises in the vicinity of Cirencester—pronounced Sissiter—in Gloucestershire, and is navigable for barges of 80 or 90 tons 138 miles above London. Ships of the largest class ascend the river as far as Deptford, and those of 1000 to 1400 tons to the London docks; vessels of 700 or 800 tons come up to London bridge. The whole lenth of the river, from its source to the Nore, is about 200 miles. From Oxford to Maidenhead it falls 12½ feet every five miles, and fronm Maidenhead to Brentford, 10 feet every five miles, although the fall from the latter place to the Nore, a distance of 60 miles, is only seven feet. The breadth of the river at London is a quarter of a mile and at Gravesend about a mile. The tide flows up to Richmond, which, following the winding of the river, is 70 miles from the sea. The water, however, is not salt higher than Gravesend, which by the river course is 30 miles below London. The Nore is 100 miles from London. It is high water at London bridge two hours after it is high water at the Nore."

"Another immense park is now laid out extending from Battersea Bridge on the Surrey side, to Vauxhall, a distance of about four miles, throughout the whole extent of which there will be a grand promenade on the banks of the river. The Marquess of Westminster has subscribed £60,000 sterling for the construction of an ornamental bridge over the Thames leading from the park to his princely property of Belgrave Square and its vicinity.

Battersea Bridge, which is constructed of wood, was erected in 1772—and does not appear to have suffered from time. The celebrated Bolingbroke was born and died in the village. Although the family mansion has undergone some modern changes, the favorite room where he enjoyed the company of his friend Pope is still preserved. In the adjacent church is a monument to his memory executed by Roubiliac."

Speaking of *Parks*—we fear our goodly city is never destined to possess such a necessary luxury. Just think of a Park *four miles in extent!* Talk about a Public Square opposite the Court House! What a mockery for a park for any useful purpose! The sickly vegetation of such a spot would be rather disagreeable and loathsome, than otherwise. We need a park—we ought to have one—but let it be of a respectable size—containing from one hundred to two hundred acres at least. A location between Oakland and East Liberty will do.—It would be easy of access by omnibuses, and probably by rail road cars in time, and would not be so far from the centre of the city, fifty year hence, as some people may imagine. Although we may not live to see it, yet we doubt not the city will, at some future day in its history, extend to East Liberty.

Our neighbor Allegheny is more happily situated, and if her fine public grounds were properly improved, she would afford park room enough for both cities for some years to come.—There is a project own on foot, to dispose of a portion of this ground for the purpose of improving the rest. This will do, provided it is not too much cut up. For pity sake, give us one large, ample breathing spot, sufficiently extensive to support a thrifty vegetation, which will allure our native birds, with their sweet melody.

Some persons think that a park, or public square must be in the heart of the city. This is a very mistaken notion. In a city no larger than Pittsburgh, the idea is preposterous. We were exceedingly touched in reading, not long ago, of a little girl in London, who had never seen *grass*, or any kind of living vegetation. Her horizon had ever been bounded by brick walls. And yet London boasts of the finest and most extensive parks in the world—but they are not within a stone's throw of every man's door. Frequently miles must be traversed to enjoy the delights of the nearest park.

But we must close this jumble of extracts and reflections, in which London and Pittsburgh are brought into rather queer juxtaposition, by the following amusing extracts, from our London writer:

A Mr. Dickson advertises to deliver a lecture, in which he will endeavor to demonstrate that 'Shakspere,' Ben Jonson, Chaucer, Spencer, Beaumont and Fletcher, are only spiritual ideas or images; in fact, that they never actually existed; and to establish to the satisfaction of his auditory that the monks were the anonymous authors of those historical, classical and dramatical compositions erroneously attributed to Wm. Shakespere.

One of the amusing on dits of the day, is a visit of a party of the National Guards now in London, to the Comte de Neuilly at Claremont; to offer their condolence with the royal exile on his altered fortune. They were very graciously received, and the Comte expressed his regret that he could not present them to his illustrious consort, in consequence of indisposition—but said he would take much pleasure on a future occasion, if they would favor him with a call, of introducing them to comptesse de Neuilly.

Claremont House is 17 miles from London. It was formerly the residence of the Duke of Newcastle, and was purchased by the British government for the Prince and Princes of Saxe Cobourg. The Prince subsequently became the King of the Belgians; after the decease of his first wife, the Princess Charlotte, daughter of George IV, he married a daughter of Louis Phillippe, and this will explain the reason why the ex-King of the French is now residing at Claremont.

FROM NEW YORK.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 1848.

Our city, with its usual facility in such things, has relapsed into its old quiet, and the election of Gen. Taylor, like all other things that temporarily excite us, is not the leading topic of discussion.—People were very busy discussing chances, until the telegraph made it certain that 160 votes were safe, and then let the subject rest. The efforts of the Whigs of New York were not less successful so far as members of Congress were concerned, than in the electoral canvass, and much as the thirty-six electoral votes may benefit the country, it is not to be denied that our thirty-three Whig Congressmen are as essential to success, as the President himself. It will be noticed that the advance in Stocks has not been sustained, nor could a different result be expected. Confidence is not capital, and will not pay debts, though it often helps small means to achieve the work of large capital. Now, the election is over, the late news from Europe attracts much attention, and causes a good deal of misgiving for the future. Everything indicates a farther depreciation of our leading exports in the British markets, warning us that another business season will renew the drain of coin that has worked us so much ruin for the past year.—By the latest quotations in Liverpool, fair New Orleans Cotton sold at 3¾@4c. per lb. against 5¼c@5½ cts last year, with a more marked reduction on the lower and higher grades. When it is remembered that these prices are attended by a large stock, upon which the English share of a crop of 2,250,000 bales is to be added, who can doubt that prices must continue to fall to a point not only unremunerative, but in the highest degree ruinous to the grower and the shipmaster. The export of breadstuffs will do nothing towards restoring the immense loss caused by the depreciation of Cotton, and coin must go abroad, The Tariff, that fruitful cause of evil to us, remains unchanged, and as we have now a prospect of its repeal, it will do us more serious injury than ever, from the fact that foreign manufacturers will load us with all the goods we can bear, and consumers here, true to private interest, will buy all they can before the home produce is secured in the market, and prices improve. Next month, gold and silver alone can be paid out of the United States Treasury, and notes once there, must be cancelled, thus destroying what now furnishes desirable exchange and currency. This reduction of the proper currency, and the enforcement of the specie clause of the Sub Treasury Act, added to the decreased value of our exports, and the continued increase of imports, must continue to embarrass all commercial operations until the causes enumerated, are removed by national legislation, which cannot be had until the session of 1849.

To-night, the famous band of German Musicians make their first attempt in New York. The real "Gungle's" have come at last, and the "Germanians" and "Steyermarkisches" must abandon the field to these artists, who come with a famous reputation. They are to make the grand tour in pursuit of American fame—and dollars and cents will not overlook so fair a field for both these desirable things, as the Iron City. A good deal of pleasure may be expected from hearing the music of this band, which far surpasses any orchestra that has yet appeared in America, in the opinion of those competent to judge.

The greater part of the $800,000 loaned by the Secretary of the Treasury, has been repaid, not by coin, but treasury drafts, and the coin is thus to be kept in the banks. $350,000 more is to be paid, when the whole business will be ended. All fancy stocks are cheaper, with more sellers than buyers. United States Stocks maintain their price, in consequence of the high rates abroad, which makes them a good remittance.

Ashes have fallen to $6 12½ for Pots; $6 25 for Pearls, with an increasing stock. Cotton is down ¼c, with sales of 2500 bales. Flour is firm at $5 25 for common, $5 37½ for good Western, and $5 50 for Genesse. Wheat arrives very freely, and holders are anxious to sell at 3@4c off.—Choice Illinois 97½c; Prime White Ohio 115 cts; Red 110c; Genesse 125c. Corn—Western mixed 67@68c; Round 73@73½; new Maryland and the first of the season, 62c. Rye 66@66½. Buckwheat $2@2 25 per 100 lbs. Lard cheaper; kegs strictly prime, 8c; good in bbls, 6½c. Mess Pork $12 87½; Prime $8 75; Beef Chicago Mess, $10 50. The market cleared of Crude Whale Oil, 33½, Sales of 4000 boxes raisins at 140c. Large sales of Whiskey, at 23½c for Ohio. C.

To the Editors of the Pittsburgh Gazette:

GENTLEMEN:—In the weekly edition of the Louisville Journal, under the date of 1st November, I find an extract from an elaborate report read by Professors Dickerson and Brown, of Miss., on the *sediment of the Mississippi river*, before a Convention of scientific men, held recently in Philadelphia, wherein is contained, what I conceive to be; some very erroneous premises and deductions; which, emanating from such respectable authority, addressed to a body of men esteemed eminent for their scientific attainments and accumen, and being disseminated broadcast through community by a paper of such deservedly high estimation and repute, and extensive circulation, as the Louisville Journal, would seem to justify some respectful and deferential animadversions.

With the statements therein made in regard to the superficial contents of the valley of the Mississippi, which they make to be 1,400,000 square miles; the mean quantity of water which falls thereon—52 inches annually—amounting to 169,128,960,000,000 cubic feet as the quantity which falls in the whole valley; and the estimate they make of 1-12th of the water, being discharged by the river into the Gulf of Mexico, and the other 11-12th being exhaled by the atmosphere or evaporated. I have no fault to find. But with the theory advanced respecting the clearing of the lands of their primitive forests, being a cause for increasing the evaporation, and diminishing the height of the floods in our rivers, oft repeated observations and recurrent facts compel me to disagree.

The floods of our rivers arise either from the fall of rain or melted snow, separately, or rain and melted snow, united, which always produce our highest freshets. And in either case the height of the flood produced by an equal quantity of water on the same extent of surface will be in proportion to the rapidity of its descent into the stream.—This is facilitated both by hilly and rolling land, and a clear and unobstructed surface. Then whether does forest or cleared land present the most obstructions to the running off of the water? and which absorbs the greatest amount in proportion to the quantity which falls on the same extent of the surface of each? Certainly the forest land; which will be admitted by every candid mind, that has had the opportunity of knowing the innumerable impediments presented by old leaves, roots, dead and fallen trunks and limbs of trees, &c. And it is evident that when the water is obstructed in its passage, the surface of the earth, which in the forest is always soft and open, will absorb the water until the earth below will become saturated with a large proportion of it. But this is not all; in the forest there is the very extensive surface of the trunks and branches of the trees—and if clothed with leaves, still more extensive—which in the case of rain becomes wetted and absorbs a great quantity of it, which never reaches the earth; and presents a surface for the process of evaporation of more than ten times the extent of the earth's surface beneath.

Now what are circumstances and facts connected with the cleared country? On it there are no obstructions to the whole amount of rain or snow reaching the surface; the largest portion of the surface is compact and hard, so that it resists the penetration of the water to a great degree, particularly in the winter and spring, the frost having penetrated to a much greater depth in it than in wooded land; the obstructions to the free and rapid passage of the water into the streams have all been removed; the surface for the action of evaporation has been diminished at least ten fold; and the stubborn facts stare us in the face that the clearing of our forests has gone on very rapidly and extensively for at least fifty years past, that in the rivers most liable to be affected by the operation, much the highest flood ever before known, by that important personage "the oldest inhabitant" occurred in the year 1810, and that in the winter of 1832 another occurred, which was at least 2½ feet higher than in the former.

But I should be sorry to alarm the gentlemen without cause, or deprive them of any portion of that felicity which they appear to derive from their hypothesis in regard to the Mississippi river. Its highest floods are—universally, I believe—produced by the Union of rain and melted snow; and as I believe it very probable—from causes which I would assign—that we will not for a half or whole century to come have as much snow each season as we had some years ago, I think with the gentlemen, that it may be many years before as high a freshet will occur in it as has has been seen heretofore.

Please excuse the intrusion of your sincere friend. ROB'T. CHRISTY.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14, 1848.

NEW YORK has gone for Taylor by not less than 100,000 plurality. The Albany Argus says:

'General T.'s aggregate vote cannot be less than 240,000 votes. If we allow to Gen. Cass and Mr. Van Buren, each 120,000, it will be seen that Gen. Taylor will lead each 120,000. If we allow Gen. Cass 140,000, it still leaves Gen. Taylor 100,000 ahead.'

The Albany Atlas (V. B.) complains that the Whigs generally deserted the Free Soil, that is, the Van Buren ticket.

From Holden's Magazine.

STEPHEN WHITE, THE OUTLAW.

PART 1.

My story is not one of those strange tales of love, murder and suicide incident to the life of a city denizen; it is rather a narrative of bold, unscrupulous villainy, incited to a consummation of daring deeds by a love of the horrible and mysterious. It is a history of only one among scores of like adventures which formerly haunted our frontier line, but which are now fast travelling to the very outskirts of barbarous life. Thank God, my experience in them is nearly at an end, my knowledge of their occurrence fast dwindling away. The thoughts of blood, shed by wholesale for months, nay, years growing out of one seemingly trifling quarrel, is terrible—the prostration of God's images by ambushed wretches, who stealthily creep out of daylight to fatten their murderous appetites, is horrible in the palpable demonstration that "man's inhumanity to man, makes countless thousands mourn."

In the the year 181—, when I was nearly forty years younger than now, I resided in the western part of old Virginia, near the head waters of the Great Kenhawa, so called in contradistinction to the Little Kenhawa. The whole region of Western Virginia was then an almost unbroken forest, with here and there a log cabin and clearing, faintly denoting that civilization (if the rough hunter is a fit representative of civilized life) was making some progress into the hunting-grounds of the Indians. There were perhaps some sixty families living within twenty miles of me, and as a five-mile neighbor was considered near enough to be a speaking acquaintance, we were all on terms of close intimacy and friendship. I am told that now a person can travel from Point Pleasant, at the mouth of the Kenhawa, to Charlestown (the head of steamboat navigation,) and find the Kenhawa valley alive with men, women and children—that even the country around it, barren and desolate as it is, boasts its villages and farm-houses, and that the track of the hunter is seldom seen on the very spots I had once supposed incapable of raising other food than wild game. But so it is everywhere. A few years more, and even the mountains of rock which bound our western Territories, will stand as sentinels over the interests of a densely-populated country

Among the families in my immediate vicinity were the Tracys, the Whites, the Powells, the Hardings, the Vaughns, and the Masons. All these families contained numerous sons and daughters, of different ages, most of them as good specimens of the back woods growth as could generally be found on the frontier. With some of the juvenile members of these families the greater part of my tale will deal.

On a fine morning in September, ten or twelve young men, of from eighteen to twenty years of age, gathered by appointment on a fine plain at the base of a high mountain which overshadowed a small lake and seemed to go upward into the sky like a dim cloud seen in the distance. We were all what is technically called good shots, and armed with rifles as true to the mark as any in the settlements. We had gathered that morning for a chase of deer that abounded in that region, and which were then just out of the limits of a summer vacation. At about 8 o'clock the whole complement had arrived, and we cosily seated ourselves under a a huge tree for a slight indulgence ere we started out.

"I was at the Blue Lick no later than yesterday," said Andy Powell, "and trim me with a white oak sapling, if I didn't start three does and as fine a buck as ever lapped the water from the stream.—Of course Sue was up and at 'em in a minute, but blame my soul, if she didn't miss fire for the first time in six mouths."

"And you give 'em up!" said Hiram Tracy, inquiringly.

"Give 'em up, did you say?" retorted Andy "no, I give 'em chase, and had got nigh upon 'em with as beautiful a sight as I ever took in my life, when all at once my foot went under a creeping vine and I was floored."

"The more fool you," said Stephen White, "to chase a buck. Andy Powell and an antlered buck running a race—perhaps you have lately lived in the settlements?"

"And if I have," said Andy, "I ha'nt lost much of my insight into the natur' of the beast. Perhaps, Steve White, when I want to git acquainted with the ways of the critture I'll come and see if you're at home."

"And if ye do," answered Steve, "you'll learn more than you ever heard before. As old Humphrey Paige said, I am able and willing to teach the young idea how to shoot."

"As to sighting a deer, snuffing a candle, or boring the bull's eye," said Andy, "I don't give it to any chap that owns a rifle west of the settlements; and as for you, Steve White, I can whistle off a blackbird's head where you can't ruffle the tail feathers. I don't often brag, but *you* know I can do it."

"I'll lay you a silver dollar to a pistareen, if you can borrow one," retorted Steve, with a flushed face, "that I can drive a shingle nail home the first time trying, at sixty yards, where you can't do it in half an hour."

"Double the bet and I'll change places with you."

"Done! Done!" was echoed simultaneously from both sides, and the whole party as with one accord, sprang to their feet. All was confusion for an instant, but the voice of Simon Vaughn rang clear above the din as he cried out in hoarse tones—Down the whole of ye. There shan't be any thing here but fair play and a clear field."

In an instant we obeyed our recognized leader. The money was soon forthcoming in the proportions proposed by Steve White and placed into the hands of Simon Vaughn as referee. Another of the party then drew from the butt of his rifle a mass of odds and ends, such as bits of string, old ledther, pins, tape and ragged bullets, and selected a common shingle nail, with a rather large sized head.—This he quietly drove into the trunk of a sapling near by, and the wetting the head of the nail, covered it with a small piece of whitey brown paper from his jacket. Thirty paces were then counted off toward the sun, and a huge rock placed upon the limits of the place allotted to the marksman.—In ten minutes from the time the quarrel had begun, Simon Vaughn announced the preparations as completed.

"There boys," said he, "you have both got the sun upon your backs, and a good glare upon the sapling. Look out for chances, take a steady aim, and pull with a clear conscience for the bit of white. I'll warrant you'll neither whip."

The excitement was now intense. Both were capital marksmen, and had brought down their quantity of game each season far exceeding any others in the region. The men were in looks, appearance and manners perfectly antagonistical, and had long been pitted against each other in every manly sport, White was a very large, powerful built fellow, with a breadth of shoulders and capacity of chest unequalled by any among us.—He was in strength a perfect Sampson, and valued himself highly upon his superiority to any of his fellows in those arts which are invaluable to a Border settler. Possessing physical strength sufficient to warrant him in seeking such adventures which savored of violence and danger, he was to all intents and purposes, a downright, thorough bred bully, and yet unlike most civilized bullies, he was no coward—no thought of fear, no hope of escaping danger and trouble ever occupied his mind. He coveted rather than avoided the perils of personal rencontres, and was never so happy as when he could invoke a quarrel and mix up his tremendous powers with the others.

Andy Powell was his very antipodes. Slight in frame and small in stature he looked the very impersonation of an effeminate Nimrod. His light curly hair and beatuifully expressive features denoted the more of femenine grace and beauty than manly courage and strength; and yet no man among the dozen assembled there could boast of being his master in personal prowess. Incapable of excitement to anger, and ever ready with a pleasant smile and words for his friends, he was a universal favorite, and, to use a common expression of ours, "was loved nearly as much as Steve White was hated" Our sympathies and hopes were all with Andy our fears with his opponent.

The toss up of a pistareen gave Steve the first shot at the nail, and stepping quickly forward to his stand, he with a quick movement, denoting perfect confidence in his own powers, drew his rifle to his shoulder, and seemingly without taking aim, pulled the trigger. The ball cut the loose edge of the paper close to the rim, and buried itself in the tree!

"A miss! A miss!" cried half a dozen voices in concert.

"What can you expect when a man sprawls his paper over the whole tree like a sheet upon a line." growled Steve. "But no matter, he can't more than cover mine, and the next time I'll hide the nail for you."

Andy Powell during this short conference had spoken not a word. But now his chest heaved, his eye dilated, and his face flushed with sudden excitement. We all saw that he would drive his bullet as true as his rifle would allow, and watched his fire with eagerness.

Stepping as slowly and coolly to his position as though about to draw upon a squirrel, he lowered his rifle slowly to its place, stopped and examined his priming carefully, again brought the piece to bear upon the mark, and after aiming steadily for about a minute, fired. The paper on the instant disappeared, and the next moment a wild, terrific shout rent the air like the war-whoop of the Indian. Andy Powell was declared the victor! Every hand *but one* was extended to greet the victorious youth, every face *but one* was lit up with a smile of joy at his unexpected success—that one exception was Steve White.

And no one wondered at the terrible change in his countenance. This was his first defeat—his first loss of a complete triumph over an adversary. He spoke not a word, he uttered no complaint, he breathed no oath, but upon his face there gleamed the demonine fury that raged within, betokening anything but good to his victorious adversary.

"Andy, my boy," said Simon Vaughn with a cordial grasp of the hand, as Steve White slowly walked away from the group, "You've good blood and I am glad to see that you know enough to enjoy such a kind of triumph as yours is without making such a fuss about it. Some of the youngsters here would never let their neighbors hear the last of it, which, depend upon it, is, in the long run, the worst kind of policy. I like to see a fellow have a little modesty, but it's the natur of man arter all to boast and brag, and you can't drive it out of him any more than you can tree a rattle snake on a side hill"

"I haint any notion of bragging, Simon," said Andy, "for, to tell the truth, I don't know how I hit that nail myself. I took good aim, and tried dreadful hard to hit straight, but somehow or other my nerves were kinder onsteady and I was afraid I should miss the tree entirely; but luck was with me though, and if I have beat Steve White, why, I am going to let it go at that. But Simon, I will say—"

Suddenly the sharp, quick report peculiar to the rifle was heard from a thicket near us, and simultaneously with the crack Andy Powell dropped to the ground like a dead limb. In an instant the blood was gushing from the sleeve of his hunting-shirt to the ground in a torrent, and his cheek was blanched to a perfect white. All present, for a single moment, seemed astounded by the dreadful occurrence; but, quick as thought three or four rifles were aimed at the spot from whence the smoke issued, and their contents sent with right good-will after the murderous ruffian concealed within. No sound, as of a body falling to the earth, answered their call, however; for all, but the echo of their own pieces, was as silent as the grave.

"After him, three or four of you," shouted, rather than spoke Simon Vaughn; "bring him in alive if you can, for this old tree needs furniture; but if he resists, shoot him down like a bear. Off with you, and the man who lames or brings him to, shall have all the credit of this day's hunting."

Four of our best runners were instantly on the track. Some half a mile off, on a slight slope in the hill, something was discerned like a fox at full speed, so swift did it skim along the earth. It was Stephen White, the would be murderer, in full flight for the valley of the river.

Poor Andy was picked up from the ground covered with blood, and seemingly no better than a dead man. An examigation proved, however, that, with the exception of a pretty severe wound in the fleshy part of his left arm; he was not seriously, damaged. The bullet, which was a ragged one and intended for a better spot than a left arm, had spared the life of our favorite for a death at some future time. The skilful hands of Simon Vaughn, assisted by some lint from the never failing rifle butt, soon restored him, so that he could with little assistance manage to crawl home, there to meditate upon the consequences of being a good shot, and thus securing the benefits of some rival in the field.

Away over hill and dale flew the enraged hunters like tigers in search of prey. Never tiring, never dispairing of at least coming on the trail of the wretch who would deliberately murder a bosom friend in cold blood, they kept up, hour after hour the unavailing search. Straining their eyes on every side, they were startled by even the foxes and rabbits which fled before them. Though deer, and doe, and buck crossed their path at short intervals, it was ever with the most perfect impunity.

Reckless of the loss of the choicest game which tantalizing stood, as it were, ready to be taken, they sped furiously onward, seeking for the game whose heart's blood should be shed upon the alter of their own revengeful passions; whose veins should be dried up and left to wither and blacken in the sun. Their imaginations conjured up some new, some diabolical method of slow punishment, whose pain, while chastening, should teach the surety of ultimate chastisement from offended honor, of dreadful retribution from the hands of those who showed no mercy. Happy would have been the fate of the murderous Indian upon whose trail they should alight, in comparison with the terrific consequences of an encounter with the wretch whose very name they loathed; easier by far would have been the escape of a feeble fawn when under the very sight of their unerring rifles than the advancement one step from them of the outlaw whom they hunted like the wild beast from hill top to valley. But when night came they had no trail of him, no definite idea of pursuit on the morrow. And when they returned home, after the dew had long fallen upon the leaves and left its imprint upon the lofty pines as well as stunted alders, they took to themselves the meagre consolation that one life had been spared that would have otherwise been sacrificed, and that Stephen White, the renegade hunter, once the bosom friend of all, but now the base and detested outlaw, had escaped their vengeance.

MR. CORWIN.—This distinguished son of Ohio, although he failed in securing the vote of his state for Taylor, yet for his great self sacrifices, and herculean labors, deserves the heart-felt acknowledgments of the Whig party throughout the Union; and we believe we express the universal sentiment of the Whigs of the North, if not of the South also, when we say, it would give general pleasure to see him a member of General Taylor's Cabinet.

AN IMPOSTOR.—A Mr. W. S. Bliss undertook, a day or two ago, in Boston, to personate Major W. S. Bliss, General Taylor's distinguished Private Secretary. He carried the imposition so far as to receive the calls of a great number of citizens, and actually received an invitation to visit the far famed frigate Constitution. Before the visit was paid, the imposition was discovered, and the rascal treated as he deserved. He turned out to be one of the genus, '*nice young men.*'

Local Matters.

REPORTED FOR THE PITTSBURGH DAILY GAZETTE.

STEAM BOAT ROBBER.—A very genteel and fashionably attired gentleman was brought to the Mayer's office, yesterday morning, charged with entering the state rooms and robbing several passengers on the steam boat Zachary Taylor, on Tuesday night. The robberies were committed after the boat passed Beaver, on her way to this city.—The porter, who slept on the floor in the cabin, testified that he saw the person charged with the robbery, pass along the gentlemen's cabin, in his stockings, without coat or vest on—saw him deliberately dim the light from the lamps, so as to leave the cabin nearly dark, then enter two state rooms—one on each side of his own. The chamber maid testified to similar cool operations in the ladie's cabin. One gentleman was robbed of all his money—some fifty dollars in gold—and a lady passenger's purse, containing a considerable sum in gold and silver, was also taken. The porter, as soon as the robber gave him an opportunity, went to awaken the barkeeper, but not succeeding, and wishing to avoid giving warning to the robber that he had been detected, went down below, to call up some of boat's crew. Mean while the chamber maid had given the alarm, and the robber jumped into one of the state rooms in the ladie's cabin, locked the inner door, and passed out through the outer door, along the guards, to his own room. He was immediately traced to his room, and found in his berth, apparently sound asleep. On being examined a purse was found in his pocket, containing about the amount and description of coin taken from the lady who had been robbed. In his cloak, between the lining and the cloth were found concealed two bank notes—one on each side of the cloak. The purse taken from the lady was found on the cabin floor, still containing a gold pin, which had no doubt been intentionally left, as likely to be easily identified. An instrument used by picklocks, called an outsider, and a gimblet, were also found, but none of them in the possession of the supposed robber. Owing to the difficulty of identifying the money, it is not impossible that the accused may escape conviction, although there can scarcely be a doubt of his guilt. He is a delicately formed man, of very dashing appearance—long, sharp nose; very long, black hair, and black eyes; and an expression of great coolness and decision of character. He gives his name as Geo. P. Livingston. The bar keeper of the St. Charles Hotel identified him as the individual who attempted a robbery in that house a short time ago. He was committed for further hearing on Saturday.

We omitted to state that a lot of Jules Hauels' hair dye, 'for turning red or gray hair to a glossy black,' &c., was found amongst Mr. Livingston's effects, which may account for the glossiness of his locks—and certainly should make the fortune of the inventor.

ACQUIESCENCE IN DEFEAT.—Nothing gives us greater hope of the permanency of our republican institutions, than the unhesitating acquiescence of the political parties in the result of elections. During the contest just closed, we saw both parties struggling desperately for victory—straining every nerve, employing every instrumentality likely to prove available—each hoping for success, and perfectly confident of its achievement—the trial day came—victory perched on the standard of "Old Zack," and the Democrats looked a little blue, some even smiled, "albeit grimly," and then quietly gave it up—prepared to surrender offices, bread and power, and "bide their time" for happier fortune. No where else in the whole face of the earth, at no period in the whole history of the world, has such a scene been witnessed, as that presented to the over watching spirits of our departed fathers on the 7th day of November. Three or four millions of men, quietly going to the ballot box, depositing a little piece of paper, awaiting the result, and peaceably acquiescing, with rarely a demonstration of ill humor,—not an outbreak to violence. How cheering is such a retrospect—how glorious the promise for the future.

RIOTERS APPREHENDED.—Edward Horbach, W. Graham, jr., and John J. Gallagher, were arrested by the Independent Police, yesterday, for rioting on Sunday night last, in which Mr. John Dunn, of the Theatre, and John R. White, were assaulted and beaten. They were engaged in two riots on that night—one at the Bank Exchange, Third St., the other near Christy's, on Penn, near St. Clair.—Mr. J. B. Alexander, of the Bank Exchange, prosecutes for the riot at his house—Messrs. Dunn and White for assault and battery. We understand the assaulting party received decidedly the worst of the engagement—being dreadfully beaten, and they will probably be made to suffer also in the Court.

THE COUNTY JAIL.—We took a stroll, yesterday, through what may be termed the subterranean portion of the County Jail—the heating room where the jail is warmed—the coal vaults, &c. This department is under the superintendence of Mr. J. Criswell, and we give credit to Mr. C. and the County Commissioners, for the order and convenience of the arrangements. Every possible effort is made to secure cleanliness and comfort, while the closest economy is manifested.

PHILO HALL.—The Concert of Keass' burlesque Opera Troupe, at the Hall last evening, was well attended. They perform again to night, and promise something new for the lovers of fun.

Court of Quarter Sessions was engaged all day yesterday in the trial of young Sims, charged with the incendiarisms by which so vast an amount of property in this city was destroyed, in the last of April and beginning of May last. He was tried before on the same indictment on which he is now arraigned; but the jury did not agree—eleven of them being for acquittal, and one holding out three days for conviction. Twenty more bills of indictment are found against him for similar offences.

Theatre.—The Tragedy of Macbeth will be played to-night, as will be seen by advertisement. The cast is a strong one, and must draw a full house.

Mr. and Mrs E S Conner were received with much applause last night in the play of the Stranger; and all the parts in that intertaining piece were wel sustained.

Composure.—"Jimmy," said a little friend of ours, "see your pants are burning against that stove." "Yes, I know it," said Jimmy, "but mother made 'em, and father byed 'em, and its none of your business." The young advice giver considered this satisfactory, and said no more.

We are requested to state, that our old and respected citizen, John D. Davis, Esq., is an applicant for the office of Pittsburgh Postmaster.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

The Question, What has been done for the Education of the Colord Children of our City?

To the shame of our city, containing one hundred Ministers of the Gospel, and nearly as ma .y houses of public worship, the true answer must be *just nothing at all!* It is true the Presidents of the several Boards of School Directors have acted as a Board of School Directors for Colored Schools by common consent, rather than under "the power of any existing law." They have made several attempts towards making a permanent location, and for building a School House, but owing to the comparative poverty of those Wards in which the most of our colored population live, and the *selfish spirit* manifested by those Wards in which but few of our colored population reside, nothing has as yet been accomplished. It is probably known to most of your readers that the 3d, 6th and 9th Wards of the city each contain more colored inhabitants than all the other six Wards put together. As the School law now stands, each Ward must provide for all the scholars in said Wards. Now is it not manifestly wrong to require those Wards in which the greater part of our colored population live, to bear the burden of keeping up the Schools for the children, when the parents of these very children are operating directly for the benefit of those Wards in which they do not reside?

A special law should be passed for the support of colored Schools by a tax upon the assessed valuation of property in each Ward, and for the appointment of a *legal Board* of Director consisting of one member from each Ward, to be appointed by the several Boards of School Directors.

A School Director.

Steamer Telegraph No. 2,
Pittsburgh, Nov. 15, 1848.

To the Editors of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

In this morning's paper, I find a statement under the head of editorial, calculated to injure (unintentionally on your part, no doubt) the owners of the steamer Telegraph No. 2, giving the steamer Brilliant credit for having beaten her on the trip from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh five hours and twenty minutes. My object is not to endeavor to correct the time as above stated, but to correct the impression abroad of *any racing*. We run as a regular packet to Louisville, and *will make* it our business to still continue doing as we did on our up trip, in attending to all the business offering. By a reference to our manifest, you will find we landed forty-four times between the two cities, and at each landing did the regular business attending such landing.

By giving the above an insertion, you will much oblige S. MASON.

Lecture on English Grammar.—The public are respectfully invited to attend a meeting of the Association of Pittsburgh and vicinity for promoting the interests of Education, this (Thursday) evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Chapel of the University.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Essay—Professor Stephens.

Lecture on English Grammar—Mr. Covell.

A CARD.

The public is requested to suspend its opinion for a few days, in respect to the occurrence in Judge Patton's Court of yesterday, and I pledge my reputation, to *exhibit a case of the grossest outrage on the rights of the citizen ever perpetrated in a court of justice.* H. M. BRACKENRIDGE.

Nov. 13.

☞ A cough should never be neglected. It may appear trifling and unworthy the attention at first, but it will not remain stationary long; it may progress slow at first, and its augmentation may be scarcely perceptible, yet when it once seizes the lungs, all the other parts of the body will be sympathetically affected, and a confirmed Consumption and premature death will be the inevitable result. A litle care would save many a life, and the timely use of a proper remedy might have arrested many a consumption. But many persons have an invincible repugnance to taking any medicine, and rather than use the means towards arresting a disease, simply because the remedy may not be a pleasant one, would suffer and languish for a long time, before they would resort to the aid of medicine.

B. A. Fahnestock & Co.'s Cough Balsam has a great advantage in this respect over many other Cough preparations, as its pleasant taste permits it to be used without inconvenience But its value as a Balsam consists in the speediness of its cure. We have known some of the most desperate coughs, some of which had been running on for a considerable length of time, yield almost immediately to its power.

Prepared and for sale, wholesale and retail, by
B. A. FAHNESTOCK & Co,
nov16 cor Wood and 1st, and Wood and 6th sts

☞ **Use the Proper Means.**—If you wish to be successful in any undertaking, you must always 'use the proper means.' Therefore, if you have a cough, use Jayne's Expectorant and be cured, for it is the proper means. Have you Asthma or difficulty of breathing, then the only efficient means to cure you is to use Jayne's Expectorant, which will immediately overcome the spasm which contracts the diameter of the tubes, and loosens and brings up the mucus which clogs them up, and thus removes every obstruction to a free respiration, while at the same time all inflammation is subdued, and a cure is certain to be effected. Have you Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Pleurisy, or in fact any Pulmonary Affection, then use Jayne's Expectorant and relief is certain, and you will find that you have used the proper means.

For sale in Pittsburgh at the Pekin Tea Store, 72 4th street near Wood. jan17

W. M. Wright, M. D., Dentist,

Office and residence on Fourth street, opposite the Pittsburgh Bank. Office hours from 9 o'clock to 12 A M., and from 2 o'clock to 5 P. M. sep14-1y

BOOT AND SHOE WAREHOUSE.

NO. 52 WOOD ST., BETWEEN 3d AND 4th STS.

R. TANNER & CO.

INVITE Country Merchants and others to an examination of their stock, which is one of the largest to be found in any establishment in the country, and consists of very desirable and seasonable goods, expressly adapted (as to size and quality) to Western sales. Prices will compare favorably with those of the East. Terms liberal. no14v-d1m

Dr G. O. Stearns, Dentist,

OFFICE at Miss Hetick's, on Fourth street, a few doors above Wood street, until the completion of the house nearly opposite. Teeth in blocks, with artificial gums, after the manner now universally preferred at the east, manufactured to suit each particular case. Teeth, from a full set down to a single one, inserted on a suction plate, thus avoiding injury to the natural teeth. Specimens of blocks of suction plate may be examined at the office.

All operations incident to the profession performed with care and faithfulness. aug29-3m

Help Wanted.

WANTED—A Girl to do housework. One who understands her business, and can come well recommended, can hear of a pleasant situation, at good wages, by inquiring at this office. nov15-tf

STEAM BOAT BLANKETS,

MANUFACTURED to order and furnished at short notice, with the name of the boat in each blanket. Also, Cotton and Husk Mattrasses made in the best manner, for a very low price by I. HERSEY,
nov16-d1y Warehouse, 29 Water st

MILLINERY GOODS—Just received by Express, a few pieces of cherry colored silk illusion Netts and Crapes. Also, a lot of Bonnet Silks, Satins, Velvets and Ribbons. SMITH & JOHNSON,
nov16 46 market st

CARPETS! CARPETS!!—Having just rec'd from the manufacturer direct, a splendid Alxminister Carpet, of most beautiful colors and shading; and any one furnishing parlors would do well by examining our stock, as we are selling very low.
nov16 W M'CLINTOCK, 75 Fourth st

MOLASSES—50 bbls new crop Molasses, just rec'd and for sale by
nov16 BURBRIDGE, WILSON & Co, water st

BEESWAX—A small lot for sale cheap by
nov16 R T LEECH, Jr

COACH VARNISH—Warranted good, always on hand and for sale by nov16 R T LEECH, Jr

LEATHER VARNISH—Always on hand and for sale by nov16 R T LEECH, Jr

DAMASK—A large lot, just rec'd and for sale by
nov16 R T LEECH, Jr

CIDER VINEGAR—20 bbls Cincinnati, just rec'd and sale by nov16 BROWN & CULBERTSON

PEA NUTS—30 sks prime fresh Pea Nuts, just rec'd and for sale by
nov16 BROWN & CULBERTSON

MANILLA CORDAGE—20 coils ½ and 1½ inch, for sale at manufacturers lowest prices.
nov16 FRIEND, RHEY & Co

LEAD—1348 pigs Galena Lead; 2000 do Bar Lead; for sale by nov16 FRIEND, RHEY & Co

SUGAR—50 hhds fair New Orleans, rec'd this day per steamer Telegraph, and for sale by
ROBERTSON & REPPERT,
nov16-10d 109 Second st

SPTS. TURPENTINE—25 bbls Spts Turpentine, in prime order, just rec'd and for sale by
nov16-1w HENRY C KELLY

APPLES—140 bbls landing from steamer Consul, and for sale low to close consignment, by
nov16 JAMES DALZELL

CHEESE—150 bxs Cream Cheese, superior article, for sale by nov16 JAMES DALZELL

TAR AND OIL—50 bbls Strait Oil; 25 do North Carolina Tar; receiving per canal and for sale by
nov16 JAMES DALZELL

PEARL BARLEY—400 lbs just rec'd and for sale by
B A FAHNESTOCK & Co,
nov16 corner 1st and wood sts

EXTRACT LOGWOOD—50 cases just rec'd and for sale by nov16 B A FAHNESTOCK & Co

COPAL VARNISH—50 bbls No 1 and 2, just rec'd and for sale by no16 B A FAHNESTOCK & Co

MADDER—2 casks just rec'd and for sale by
nov4 R E SELLERS

FITS! FITS!!

HART'S VEGETABLE EXTRACT

IS THE ONLY REMEDY that can be relied on for the permanent cure of Spasmodic Contractions, Irritation of the Nerves, Nervous or Sick Headache, Nervous Tremors, Neuralgic Affections, General Debility, Deficiency of Nervous and Physical Energy, and all Nervous Disorders, including the most dreadful of all diseases that ever affect the human race—

EPILEPTIC FITS,

or Falling Sickness, Hysterical Fits, Convulsions, Spasms, &c. Hart would impress it upon the minds of the afflicted that the Vegetable Extract is the only remedy ever discovered that can be relied on for the permanent cure of this most dreadful of all diseases. As its tendency is to insanity, madness and death, the most

SKILLFUL PHYSICIANS

of Europe, as well as those of our own country, have pronounced Epilepsy incurable. And it has been so considered by many, until this most important of all discoveries was made by Dr. S. Hart, nearly sixteen years since, during which time it has been performing some of the most

REMARKABLE CURES

upon record, and has acquired a reputation which time alone can efface. Physicians of undoubted skill and experience, ministers of various denominations, as well as hundreds of our eminent citizens, all unite in recommending the use of this truly valuable medicine to their patients, charge, and friends, who are afflicted, as the only remedy.

WE QUOTE THE LANGUAGE

used by those who have been cured by this valuable medicine: One says, "I have suffered beyond my power of description, but I now rejoice in being fully restored to health and happiness." Another says, "I thank God I feel that I am a well man. I also feel it my duty to proclaim it to the ends of the earth, that those similarly afflicted may find relief." Another (who is an EMINENT LAWYER and well known in this city) says, "My son has been afflicted for years with Epilepsy, but is now enjoying good health from the Vegetable Extract. Its fame," says he, "should and ought to be sounded to the ends of the earth." Another says, "Language is entirely inadequate to express my gratitude to Dr. Hart for having been the means, under the blessing of God, of restoring me to the enjoyment of good health, after having been afflicted with Epilepsy in its worst forms for more than twenty three years, and my morning and evening oblation of praise and thanksgiving shall continue to ascend to that God who has afflicted but to make me whole."

Mrs. J. Bradley, 115 Orchard street, N. Y., states that she has been subject to fits for many years, and has been restored to perfect health (after every other means had failed) by the use of the Vegetable Extract.

Dr. Charles A. Brown, of Dover, Russell county, Ala. who is one of the best physicians in the State, says that he has been much benefited by the use of the Vegetable Extract, and that he unhesitatingly prescribes it in every case of Epilepsy which comes under his knowledge.

Curtis G. Mayberry, Esq. formerly Postmaster at Lime Mills, Crawford county, Pa., now living in Erie county, Pa., states that for many years past he has been sorely afflicted with fits, and he is now happy to state that a persevering use of Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, has restored him to sound health, being entirely freed from that worst of all diseases.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

REMARKABLE CURE.

The following certificate was given to Messrs. Thomas & Miles, Doctor Hart's Agents for the sale of his Vegetable Extract, for the cure of Epileptic Fits or Falling Sickness. We are induced to give it a place in our editorial columns from the fact that is the only known medicine that will cure Epilepsy, at the same time believing it to be one of the greatest discoveries in medical science. Physicians and men of science of all ages have been trying to discover a remedy for this disease, but all has been in vain until the present discovery of Dr. Hart, and we would now say to those afflicted with fits, despair no longer, for there is hope!

MESSRS. THOMAS & MILES, 169 Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio, Agents for Doctor Hart's Vegetable Extract for the cure of Epileptic Fits:

Gentlemen—It is almost impossible for language to express with what heartfelt satisfaction I address these few lines to you, for the purpose of informing you of the beneficial results that have been effected by the use of Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract.

My son, aged twelve years, has been severely afflicted with Epileptic Fits, and with suce severity that the opinion was, he could not be cured.

In one of his paroxysms he fell and broke his arm. I called in Dr. Mulford, a very excellent physician, who re-set it He informed me that my son's Nervous System was very much deranged, and that it would be impossible to cure him of Epilepsy, as Epileptic Fits were almost incurable, and employing physicians in his case would be only throwing money away.

I called upon Dr. Pultee; he informed me that the disease had assumed a chronic form, and it would take a long time to cure him if he could be cured at all.

He became worse and worse, and I began to think there was no cure for him, until I saw the advertisement of Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract in one of our city papers, with certificates from persons who had been afflicted for ten, fifteen, twenty, thirty, and even forty years, and restored to health by the use of the Extract.

I called at your store, and after conversing with Mr. Thomas, I came to the conclusion to purchase a three dollar package It done little or no good I thought I would try another, from the use of which I perceived some little benefit.

I then came to the conclusion to purchase a ten dollar box. I found that it was of so much service to him I was induced to purchase a second. And I am truly thankful that I done so, as by the use of the ten packages he has been restored to perfect health.

Should any person be desirous of seeing him, and ascertaining farther particulars, I should be pleased to gratify them by their calling on me at my residence, south west corner of Fourth and Park streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. ISAAC N. PERKINS.

Cincinnati, August 26th, 1848

THE TIME IS NOT FAR DISTANT

When thousands who are now trembling under the hand of this dreadful disease, and fearing that every attack may prove fatal, will find permanent relief and be restored to new life, by using this celebrated medicine. Over one thousand certificates have been received in testimony of the beneficial results produced by the use of Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract.

Prepared by S. HART, M. D. New York.

Price, one package	$3,00
do four packages	10,00
do eight do	20,00

THOMAS & MILES, 169 Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio, General Agents for United States, Canada, and West Indies.

L. WILCOX, Jr., corner of Diamond and Market st, Agent for Pittsbuagh, Pa.

Fay & Killbourne, Columbus, Ohio; H & E Gaylord, Cleveland: and for sale by most of the principal druggists and merchants throughout the United States.
nov16-d&w8

FRENCH CLOAKS— Rich embroidered French Cloaks, just imported and for sale at the cheap one price store, No 60 Market street,
nov10 A A MASON & Co

NAILS—800 kegs Nails, ass'd sizes, for sale low by
nov8 JAMES DALZELL, 24 water st

THE ERIE BANK—The highest price paid for the paper of this Bank, by
WM. A. HILL & Co,
nov15-d3t Exchange Brokers.

FEATHERS—4200 lbs prime Ky Feathers, just rec'd per steamers New England and J J Crittenden; for sale by nov15 JAS A HUTCHISON & Co

SPTS. TURPENTINE—30 bbls, of a large size, and in prime order, for sale by
nov15 BRAUN & REITER

COPAL VARNISH—5 bbls rec'd and for sale by
nov15 BRAUN & REITER

COACH VARNISH—Of a superior quality, always on hand and for sale by
nov15 BRAUN & REITER

BATH BRICK—1 case just rec'd and for sale by
nov16 JOHN D MORGAN

SAL SODA, English—1 cask for sale by
nov15 JOHN D MORGAN

EXT LOGWOOD—4 bxs (Sanford's) just rec'd and for sale by nov15 JOHN D MORGAN

CHINESE VERMILLION—Just rec'd and for sale by nov15 JOHN D MORGAN

BEESWAX—1 cask, to arrive on stmr Cumberland; for sale by nov15 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

GROUND NUTS—31 sks to arrive on stmr Cumb'd; for sale by nov15 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

LARD—42 bbls No 1, to arrive on stmr Cumberland; for sale by nov15 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

GREASE—16 bbls to arrive on stmr Cumberland; for sale by nov15 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

CHEESE—50 bxs in store and for sale by
nov15 ISAIAH DICKEY & Co

MOLASSES—100 bbls prime N O Molasses, landing from steamer J J Crittenden; for sale by
nov14 JAMES A HUTCHISON & Co

GREEN APPLES—14 bbls of best varieties, in store and for sale by ISAIAH DICKEY & Co,
nov14 front st

PEACHES—27 sacks, best quality, for sale by
nov14 FRIEND, RHEY & Co

FEATHERS—20 sacks for sale by
nov14 FRIEND, RHEY & Co

PIG METAL—50 tons No 1 Foundry; 60 do cold Blast, for sale by nov14 FRIEND, RHEY & Co

LARD OIL—10 bbls extra winter Lard Oil;
15 do fall do
10 do No 2 do
For sale by nov14 SELLERS & NICOLS

LINSEED OIL—35 bbls pure, in good order, for sale by nov14 SELLERS & NICOLS

SOAP—100 bxs Cincinnati No 1 Soap, for sale by
nov14 SELLERS & NICOLS

BOCKINGS! BOCKINGS!!—30 pcs 8-4 Cot Bocking, very cheap; 10 pcs 6 4 and 8-4 all wool do, very cheap; for sale at W M'CLINTOCK'S,
nov14 75 Fourth st

RUGS! RUGS!!—A splendid assortment of Rugs can be seen, very cheap, at
nov14 W M'CLINTOCK'S, 75 fourth st

SALTPETRE—10 bbls for sale by
nov14 J SCHOONMAKER & Co

TANNERS' OIL—20 bbls for sale by
nov14 J SCHOONMAKER & Co

GERMAN, English and American Black Lead and British Lustre, for sale by
nov14 J SCHOONMAKER & Co

ANNATTO—4 baskets for sale by
nov14 J SCHOONMAKER & Co, 24 wood st

ORANGE PEEL—1 bale rec'd and for sale by
nov14 R E SELLERS

WHITE SQUILLS—1 bbl rec'd and for sale by
nov14 R E SELLERS

GROUND TURMERIC—1 bbl rec'd and for sale by
nov14 R E SELLERS

ALEX SENNA—1 cask rec'd and for sale by
nov14 R E SELLERS

ALEPPO SCAMMONY—1 drum, superior quality, for sale by nov14 R E SELLERS

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—20 sacks hulled, for sale by nov11 S F VON BONNHORST & Co

CHEESE—100 bxs W R, for sale by
nov11 S F VON BONNHORST & Co

LARD OIL—100 bbls No 2, for sale by
nov11 S F VON BONNHORST & Co,

FIRE BRICK—10,000 for saleby
nov11 S F VON BONNHORST & Co

WOOL! WOOL!!—The highest market price in cash will be paid for the different grades of Wool, by S & W HARBAUGH,
nov10 53 water and 108 front st

HOWE'S CREAM CHEESE—A few boxes very superior Cream Cheese, just received by
nov10 S & W HARBAUGH

SOAP—100 boxes Cincinnati Soap, just landing and for sale by nov10 S & W HARBAUGH

JUST RECEIVED, a large stock of Linen and Cotton Diaper. nov9 A A MASON & Co

SUNDRIES—1 cask Bacon; 2 bxs do; 4 sacks Feathers; 4 bbls Flaxseed, just rec'd and for sale by
nov9 C H GRANT, 41 water st

COTTON—23 bales inferior Cotton, in store and for sale very low to close, by
nov9 WESTON BOWEN, 90 front st

LARD OIL—12 bush Winter Lard Oil, just rec'd and for sale by BURBRIDGE, WILSON & Co,
nov9 water st

DRIED PEACHES—250 bush just rec'd and for sale by nov9 BROWN & CULBERTSON

FOUNDRY PIG METAL—12 tons superior Foundry Metal, from Union furnace, Huntingdon county, Pa., for sale by nov8 KIER & JONES, Canal Basin

PRIME BACON SIDES—6 casks Bacon Sides, for sale by nov8 KIER & JONES

FORGE METAL—5 tons Forge Metal, for sale by
nov6 KIER & JONES

AUCTION SALES.

By John D. Davis, Auctioneer.

21 Packages Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

On Thursday morning, Nov. 16, at 10 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold, on a credit of 90 days on all sums over $100, for approved endorsed notes, an extensive assortment of fresh and seasonable foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, among which are 20 pieces extra superfine wool dyed black cloths, 26 pcs English and American cassimeres, 23 pcs satinetts, various colors, 31 pcs red, yellow, green, brown and white flannels, 16 pair 10-4 blankets, 47 pcs French and Manchester ginghams, 288 super French linen cambric hdkfs, 400 white, damask, scarlet and blk silk hdkfs, 201 oil color Turkey red and Madrass hdkfs, 16 pcs barred and plain cambric muslins, damask linen table diaper, Irish linens, splendid silk poplins, dress silks, blk silk serge, silk and wool vesting, gala plaids, alpacas, merinos, de laines, cashmeres, black drap d'eta, superb scarlet merino shawls, woolen and cotton do, woollen comforts, hosiery, gloves, shirting, sheeting, checks, tickings, calicoes, &c.

Also, 65 gingham and cambric umbrellas.

At 6 o'clock,

Groceries, Queensware, Furniture, &c.

Variety goods, ready made clothing, gold and silver watches, fine table and pocket cutlery, German fancy goods, &c. nov14

Family Barouche at Auction.

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15th, at 3 o'clock, in front of the Commercial Sales room, will be sold one very good and substantial family barouch, with falling top and iron axles.

nov14 JOHN D DAVIS, Auct.

Liberty Street Property at Auction.

On Thursday, November 16th, at 3 o'clock, P. M., will be sold on the premises, two very valuable Building Lots, situate on the north side of Liberty street, at the corner of Hay st, having each a front of 24 feet on Liberty street, and extending back 100 feet, to an alley 20 feet wide. This property is the most desirable for either private dwellings or business purposes of any now to be had in that beautiful part of the city. Terms at sale. nov10 JOHN D DAVIS, Auct

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRE.

C. S. PORTER............................MANAGER.

SECOND NIGHT MR. AND MRS. E. S. CONNOR.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, will be presented the Tragedy of

MACBETH.

WITH ALL THE ORIGINAL MUSIC.

Macbeth....................Mr. E. S. Connor.
Macduff....................Mr. Oxley.
Banquo.....................Mr. Prior.
Lady Macbeth...............Mrs. E. S. Connor.
Comic Pas de Trois—Mr. Goodwin and Masters W. and F. Wood.

To conclude with

PERSONATION, or FAIRLY TAKEN IN.

Mons La Roche..............Mr. E. S. Connor.
Lord Henry.................Mr. E. S. Connor.
Lady Julia.................Mrs. E. S. Connor.
Mlle. La Tour..............Mrs. E. S. Connor.

Friday—Benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Connor.

GREAT COMBINATION OF TALENT!

KNEASS' BURLESQUE OPERA TROUPE!!

The Original Sable Harmonists!!!

WILL exhibit at PHILO HALL, EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK, on which occasion will be produced a series of Entertainments hitherto unsurpassed or equalled, for talent, refinement, originality and excellence—consisting of selections from the most celebrated Operas of NORMA, FRA DIAVOLO, ERNANI, SOMNAMBULA, &c.; and an entire new selection of Pieces, Songs, Duetts, Glees, Chorusses, and beautiful Ethiopian Melodies—introducing the following eminent performers:

M. Fournier, the great French Accordeonist and Baritone, (Manager.)

Professor Kneass, the celebrated Composer and Pianist, (Musical Director.)

Herr Galsiano, the wonderful Tyrolean Warbler and Double Bass;

W. Roark, the unrivalled performer on the Bones;

P. H. Keenan, the extraordinary and unequalled Banjoist;

Mr. Farrell, the accomplished and beautiful Violinist.

Mr. T. Waddee, renowned as a Falsetto and Bass;

Mr. J. Waddee, the beautiful Tenor and Contraalto;

Mr. Campbell, celebrated as a Soprano and Buffo.

All of whom will appear in the above Hall in a series of unequalled performances.

☞ Tickets of admission, 50 cents.

☞ Doors open at 7 o'clock; commences at 7½ precisely.

For particulars, see programmes of the day. nov14

NEW BOOKS—Loomis' Elements of Trigonometry.—Elements of plain and superficial Trigonometry, with their applications to Mensuration, Surveying and Navigation: by Elias Loomis, A. M.

A First Book in Greek; containing a full view of the form of words, with vocabularies and copious exercises on the method of constant imitation and repetition: by John M'Clintock, D. D., Professor of Languages, and George R. Croovis, A. M., Adjunct Professor of Languages in Dickinson College

Upham's Life of Madame Catharine Adorna, 3d edition.

A new novel—The Discipline of Life.

Parts 9, 10 and 11 of Harper & Brothers' splendid illustrated edition of the Arabian Nights' Entertainments.

The above works received this day by express and for sale by JOHNSTON & STOCKTON,
nov13 cor 3d and market sts

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING.—Having in employ the best workmen to be found, together with a large and complete stock of fine tools and machinery, adapted to complicated work, and making with accuracy and facility new pieces, customers may depend on satisfaction, and at about the same prices they pay in many shops for imperfect work, and in many cases for positive injury done to their watches. All our work is warranted to perform well.

N. B.—Having reduced my business to a cash system, I am determined to sell as low as the lowest regular prices, east or west, and customers may be assured that they can make their purchases in this line as cheap as in the eastern cities, thereby encouraging home trade and industry. W W WILSON
nov13

NEW PIANOS.

SOLE AGENCY FOR NUNNS & CLARK'S CELEBRATED PIANOS

THE subscriber has just replenished his stock of Pianos, which for variety of style and prices has never been surpassed in this city. Just received and opened, the following new Pianos.

One 7 octave cabinet grand Piano, an entirely new invention.

One Rosewood 6¾, very elegant Nunns & Clark.

One " 6, " "

One " with Coleman's celebrated Æolian Attachment. This is a very superior Piano.

One " mahogany, plain, N. & C.

nov13 H. KLEBER, at J W Woodwell's

MUSICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

PROFESSOR CHRISTIAN NOTH most respectfully announces to the citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity, that he has commenced giving instruction on the Piano. His method of instructing is very easy, and adapted to learn in a very short time. He hopes by strict attention to his business, and by reasonable prices, to merit a share of the public patronage. Those wishing to hear him play, are invited to leave their cards, with the tune best suited to them, at the Music Stores of Mr. Mellor or Mr. Blume.

REFERENCES—J. H. Mellor, Esq., Frederick Blume, Esq., Victor Scriba, Bookseller. nov11-dlm*

THE SECOND LARGE AND FASHIONABLE SUPPLY OF

NEW GOODS,

AT DIGBY'S, 136 Liberty street, comprising French Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of the newest and most fashionable styles imported.

Also, a large quantity of Rough and Ready Blankets and Coatings, peculiarly adapted to the times and the season.

On hand, the largest, best manufactured and most fashionable stock of ready made Clothing in this city.

All orders in the Tailoring line executed in the most fashionable and durable manner. nov14

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS, AT W R MURPHY'S—Green, Mazarine Blue, and Cherry Silk Velvets;
do do Cotton do

BELTINGS, all colors.

FRENCH MERINOS—Scarlet, Cherry, Strawberry and other colors.

PARMETTOS—Mazarine blue, drab, maroon, garnet and other colors.

CHANGEABLE MOHAIRS—with silk stripe.

Black Velvet Ribbons, for trimmings.

And a very large stock of other new and desirable goods. Buyers will please call and hear prices, at N E corner 4th and Market sts.

Goods low at wholesale, up stairs. nov14

FRESH OYSTERS,

BY THE CAN, of superior quality, at low prices, put up by the subscribers expressly for the use of families and parties, can be procured at the Restaurants in this and Allegheny cities, at the store of R. Knox, 4th street, Pittsburgh, M. Jenkins' store, Allegheny city, and at the Oyster Depot, St. Charles Hotel, Wood st. nov11-dlm HOLT & MALTBY

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6, 1848.

GREEN APPLES—21 bbls Rambo;
5 bbls Fall Pippin; 5 do hollow cored Pippin;
12 do Golden do 3 do Longisland do
4 do Spitzenburg; 1 do Mammoth do

Now landing from stmr New England and for sale by
nov6 L S WATERMAN

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

SMITH & JOHNSON, 46 Market street, have just received a large stock of shirts, drawers, collars, stocks, fancy and black silk cravats, scarfs, hosiery, hajou kidd gloves, &c. Gentlemen are invited to call and examine them, as they are supposed to be cheap. sep16

BONNET VELVETS AND SATINS—We have just received a splendid lot of mazarine blue and scarlet Bonnet Velvets, and mazarine blue, cherry and drab Bonnet Satins. Also, cherry colored and blue Florences. ALEXANDER & DAY, 75 market st
nov14 N W cor of the diamond

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
November 7, 1848.

THIS Bank has this day declared a dividend of Four per cent. on its Capital Stock, out of the profits of the last six months, payable on or after the 17th inst.
nov8-dtd THOS. M. HOWE, Cashier.

PITTSBURGH,
November 7th, 1848.

THE Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank has this day declared a dividend of Four per cent. on the Capital Stock, out of the profits for the last six months.
nov8 W. H. DENNY, Cashier.

HOME LEAGUE FACTORY.

HAMILTON STEWART, manufacturer of Heavy Sheetings, Checks, &c., Rebecca street, city of Allegheny. nov15-dly*

PEARL ASH—18 casks, pure article, in store and for sale by nov8 TASSEY & BEST

DRIED APPLES AND PEACHES—300 bush Dried Peaches; 100 do do Apples; rec'd and for sale by
nov8 TASSEY & BEST

LEAD—1200 pigs Galena Lead, from stmr Roscoe, for sale by nov7 FRIEND, RHEY & Co

FEATHERS—23 bags, per Yankee, for sale by
nov7 FRIEND, RHEY & Co

DRIED FRUIT—420 bush Dried Peaches; 100 do Dried Apples, new crop, landing and for sale by
nov14 M'GILL & ROE, liberty st

BY EXPRESS—A A Mason & Co, 60 Market street, have received, Jenny Lind Fringes, rich Chamelion do, heavy black do, Jenny Lind Buttons, Daisy and Gimp, together with many varieties Fancy Trimmings not to be found elsewhere. nov14

FRENCH EMBROIDERY, Received per Express—A A Mason & Co, 60 Market st, have Embroidered Lace Capes, embroidered muslin do; 30 doz straight Collars; 25 do muslin do, 50 do crochet do, 5 do mourning do. Also, embroidered Muslin Cuffs, new patterns.
nov14

HANDSOME ORLEAN PLAIDS—Just received, a large lot of rich changeable Orlean Plaids, a splendid article, being a handsome imitation of silk, selling at very low prices.
nov14 ALEXANDER & DAY

FANCY SHAWLS—A splendid assortment of all wool fall and winter Shawls, just received and selling at the very lowest.
nov14 ALEXANDER & DAY

SATIN STRIPED ALPACAS—Just rec'd, a large lot of handsome satin striped Alpacas, both black and colored. nov 4 ALEXANDER & DAY

FRENCH MERINOS—Smith & Johnson, 46 Market street, have received another lot of those cheap French Merinos. Also, a lot of plain double width Cashmeres, comprising the most choice colors. no14

GIMPS AND FRINGES—Smith & Johnson, 46 Market st, have just received a choice lot of Gimps and Fringes; a lot of Velvet Ribbons and Silk Cords.
nov14

HOPS—27 bales prime Eastern (1848) Hops, just received and for sale by
nov14 BROWN & CULBERTSON

STEAMBOATS.

CINCINNATI & PITTSBURGH

DAILY PACKET LINE.

THIS well known line of splendid passenger Steamers is now composed of the largest, swiftest, best finished and furnished, and most powerful boats on the waters of the West. Every accommodation and comfort that money can procure, has been provided for passengers. The Line has been in operation for five years—has carried a million of people without the least injury to their persons. The boats will be at the foot of Wood street the day previous to starting, for the reception of freight and the entry of passengers on the register. In all cases the passage money must be paid in advance.

SUNDAY PACKET.

The ISAAC NEWTON, Capt. A. G. MASON, will leave Pittsburgh every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Sunday evening at 10 P. M.

May 29, 1847.

MONDAY PACKET.

The MONONGAHELA, Capt. STONE, will leave Pittsburgh every Monday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Monday evening at 10 P. M.

TUESDAY PACKET.

The HIBERNIA No. 2, Capt. J. KLINEFELTER, will leave Pittsburgh every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Tuesday evening at 10 P. M.

WEDNESDAY PACKET.

The NEW ENGLAND No. 2, Capt. S. DEAN, will leave Pittsburgh every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Wednesday evening at 10 P. M.

THURSDAY PACKET.

The BRILLIANT, Capt. GRACE, will leave Pittsburgh every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Thursday evening at 10 P. M.

FRIDAY PACKET.

The CLIPPER No. 2, Capt. CROOKS, will leave Pittsburgh every Friday morning at 10 o'clock; Wheeling every Friday evening at 10 P. M.

SATURDAY PACKET.

The MESSENGER, Capt. S. RENO, will leave Pittsburgh every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Wheeling every Saturday evening at 10 P. M.

NEW LISBON AND PITTSBURGH DAILY LINE OF CANAL AND STEAM PACKETS,

1848.

(VIA GLASGOW.)

Leaves Pittsburgh daily, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Glasgow, (mouth of the Sandy and Beaver Canal,) at 3 o'clock, and New Lisbon at 11, same night.

Leaves New Lisbon at 6 o'clock, P. M., (making the trip canal to the river during the night,) and Glasgow at 9 o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Pittsburgh at 3 P. M.—thus making a continuous line for carrying passengers and freight between New Lisbon and Pittsburgh, in shorter time and at less rates than by any other route.

The proprietors of this Line have the pleasure of informing the public that they have fitted up two first class Canal Boats, for the accommodation of passengers and freight, to run in connection with the well known steamers CALEB COPE and BEAVER, and connecting, at Glasgow, with the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati and other daily lines of steamers down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The proprietors pledge themselves to spare no expense or trouble to insure comfort, safety and dispatch, and ask of the public a share of their patronage.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

G. M. HARTON, } Pittsburgh.
S. & W. HARBAUGH,
R. HANNA, & Co. } New Lisbon.
my11tf J. HARBAUGH & Co.

NOTICE—The steamer BEAVER, C. E. Clarke, master, will leave after this notice, for Wellsville punctually, at 9 o'clock in the morning. je13

1848. 1848.

PITTSBURGH & BROWNSVILLE Daily Packet Line.

FEBRUARY 1st, 1848 FEBRUARY 1st, 1848

LEAVE DAILY AT 8 A. M., AND 4 P. M.

The following new boats complete the line for the present season: ATLANTIC, Capt. James Parkinson; BALTIC, Capt. A. Jacobs; and LOUIS M'LANE, Capt. E. Bennett. The boats are entirely new, and are fitted up without regard to expense. Every comfort that money can procure has been provided. The Boats will leave the Monongahela Wharf Boat at the foot of Ross st. Passengers will be punctual on board, as the boats will certainly leave at the advertised hours, 8 A. M. and 4 P. M jan31

PITTSBURGH & WHEELING PACKET,

The swift steamer

CONSUL,

Webber, master, will leave regularly for Wheeling, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 10 o'clock precisely.

Leave Wheeling every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 o'clock, a m, precisely.

The Consul will land at all the intermediate ports. Every accomodation that can be procured for the comfort and safety of passengers has been provided. The boat is also provided with a self-acting safety guard to prevent explosions. For freight or passage apply on board or to DAVID C HERBST,
feb4 corner of 1st and Smithfield sts.

PITTSBURGH AND LOUISVILLE PACKET LINE.

The new and splendid fast passenger packet,

TELEGRAPH No. 2,

Mason, master, will leave for Cincinnati and Louisville on Thursday, the 16th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to BURBRIDGE, WILSON & Co, or GEO B MILTENBERGER.

☞ Steamer Peytona will leave Louisville for New Orleans, on arrival of Telegraph No 2. Passengers can go direct, and can have berths secured here if desired. nov16

REGULAR WHEELING PACKET.

The new and splendid steamer

ST. ANTHONY,

D P Kinney, master, will run as a regular packet between Pittsburgh and Wheeling, leaving this city every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and Wheeling every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A. M.

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board or to JAMES MAY, Agent.

The St. Anthony is a new boat, and for speed and accommodations cannot be surpassed by any boat on the river. nov16

FOR BRIDGEPORT.

The neat and substantial steamer

HUDSON,

Andrew Poe, master, will perform her regular trips between Pittsburgh and Bridgeport. She will leave Pittsburgh on Mondays and Thursdays.

For freight or passage, apply on board, or to
nov10 D WILKINS, Agt.

FOR NEW ORLEANS, COLUMBIA, MONTICELLO AND GEORGETOWN, and all intermediate landings on the Mississippi and Pearl Rivers.

The new light draught and substantial steamer FLORA, Jenkins, master, will leave as above on Thursday, the 16th inst, at 10 A. M.

For freight or passage, apply on board, or to
nov10 GEO B MILTENBERGER, Agent.

FOR ST. LOUIS.

The fine new light draught steamer ZACHARY TAYLOR, Lucas, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports this day.

For freight or passage, apply on board. nov16

FOR NEW ORLEANS.

The fine steamer ROBERT MORRIS, B. Irwin, master, will leave for above and intermediate ports this day.

For freight or passage, apply on board. nov16

FOR ST. LOUIS.

The splendid steamer J J CRITTENDEN, Israel, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports this day.

For freight or passage, apply on board. nov14

FOR CINCINNATI.

The light draught steamer SHENANDOAH, Bowman master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports regularly at 10 o'clock.

For freight or passage apply on board. nov14

FOR ST. LOUIS,

The fine new and substantial steamer MT. VERNON H. Kountz, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports on this day, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

For freight or passage apply on board. nov17

FOR CINCINNATI.

The splendid and fast running steamer NEW ENGLAND, A J M'Clure, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports on this day, 8th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

For freight or passage apply on board. nov6

FOR CINCINNATI.

The splendid steamer RINGGOLD, Cope, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports this day at 10 o'clock A. M.

FOR CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE.

The fine new light draught steamer FORT PITT, Capt. Miller, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports this day at 10 o'clock, A. M.

For freight or passage apply on board.

FOR CINCINNATI.

The splendid light draught steamer GENEVA, Wilkins, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports this day at 10 o'clock, A. M.

For freight or passage apply on board. nov16

BURKE & CO.'S FAST EXPRESS

FOR CUMBERLAND, BALTIMORE, AND THE EASTERN CITIES.

THE Proprietors of this Line have put on New Stock, and are prepared to forward packages of all descriptions daily, at the lowest rates.

J. C. BIDWELL, Agent,
Water street, Pittsburgh.
ROBINSON & BOEHM,
oct31 92 South Charles st, Baltimore.

ECLIPSE TRANSPORTATION LINE.

1848.

SHIPPERS and others are informed that this Line continues to run daily. Produce, and merchandise receipted for by FIVE DAY LINE, and regular line, at low rates and specified time.

J C BIDWELL, Pittsburgh;
nov14 ROBINSON & BOEHM, Baltimore.

Express Packet Line to Philadelphia.

LAST BOAT OF THE SEASON.

The last boat of this Line for the season, will leave on Saturday night, 18th inst., at 9 o'clock. For passage apply to W SUTCH, Mon'ga. House,
nov15 or D LEECH & Co. Canal Basin.

HATS, CAPS AND MUFFS—The subscriber is now receiving from the city of New York, a choice assortment of Hats, Caps and Muffs, latest fashions, in great variety and very cheap, wholesale and retail.

JAMES WILSON,
nov13 Smithfield st, 2d door south of 4th

CHEAP ENOUGH—Fancy Cassimeres and Drab Coating.—Opening this day by Express, a large supply of entirely new styles, at your own prices. French Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings.

CLOTH STORE, Post Buildings, corner Fifth and Wood sts. oct31

PETTIGREW & CO.
STEAM BOAT AGENTS,
OFFICE ABOVE M. ALLEN & CO.
oct31 No. 42 Water st.

CARPETS! CARPETS!—Constantly receiving at W. M'Clintock's, 75 Fourth street, every variety of Carpets, consisting in part of Axminster, of most beautiful patterns; Velvets, latest patterns imported; very rich Tapestry, Brussels, 3 ply, sup. and Venetian, all of which we will sell as low as they can be purchased in this market. Importing and purchasing from the manufacturers, enables us to compete with the eastern market. nov13

GERMAN CLAY—30 bxs German Clay will be sold low to close a consignment, by
nov8 TAAFFE & O'CONNOR