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THE BEAVER MAIL.—Some of our subscribers, on the various routes supplied by the Beaver mail have notified us that they will be obliged to discontinue their papers, owing to the repeated failures of the contractors on that route. The mail is carried from here to Beaver in steam boats, and is there distributed to the various mail routes diverging from that point—to New Lisbon, to Cleveland, to New Castle, &c. The time of arrival is twelve o'clock, M., when, as soon as the proper distribution is made, the several mails depart. But very frequently the boat does not arrive at Beaver in time, and the stages leave without the mails, causing a delay of 24 hours at that point. These delays happen the most frequently on days when the Beaver packet comes into competition with a rival line, each delaying to a late hour to secure passengers. A great injury is thus suffered by the whole business community, both of Pittsburgh and on the several routes. We would respectfully call the attention of the Postmaster General to this grievance, and we have no doubt that he will take immediate measures to correct it.

THE NEW SHERIFF.—The new Sheriff elect, CARTER CURTIS, Esq., was yesterday inducted into his office. The position he fills is a most important one to the county, and its business and responsibilities are yearly increasing. They will be entirely safe, we feel assured, in Mr. Curtis's hands. If honesty, firmness, a determination to do strict justice to all, and an unbending integrity are requisites for the faithful discharge of the duties of Sheriff, then the county has secured a good officer.

No removals or changes have been made in the subordinates of the office, and will not be for the present. Mr. Forsyth, the Ex-Sheriff, will have charge of the jail until the 1st of April next.

THE MAYORALTY.—Charles B. Scully, Esq., has declined being considered a candidate for the office of Mayor. Mr. Scully stands well with the party, and we think his chances were very good for a nomination, and his declination will be a scource of regret to his numerous friends.

The Telegraph, No. 1, and the No. 2, which run as packets between Louisville and this city, have made an arrangement to lower their chimneys to accomodate themselves to the Wheeling Bridge.

PITTSBURGH AND ERIE RAIL ROAD.—The Erie Commercial Advertiser contains the following reply to our inquiry as to the objects of those who are moving in the matter of opening books for the subscription of stock to the "Pittsburgh and Erie Rail Road Company."

"We do not undertake to speak for the Commissioners—nor do we know that they feel any special interest in the matter, more than is felt by our community generally. Their business is to execute the duty assigned them in the law, namely, to open books for subscription. When the company is organized, their responsibility then ceases. But the main object of the people of Erie and vicinity is, we can say, to open a communication by rail road to Pittsburgh. We consider it our interest so to do, for various reasons, which need not be detailed here, but which the Pittsburgh Gazette, or any other Pittsburgher ought readily to see, and be proud to acknowledge. At least we should be glad to second a similar branch of improvement extending in any possible direction from our place; never knew a city to feel otherwise, and should be sorry to find Pittsburgh—jealous minded as she has shown herself in some other respects—form the first exception to this rule."

INDIANAPOLIS AND BELLEFONTAINE RAILROAD.—The grading and bridging of this work, it is announced, will soon be completed to a point 31 miles from Indianapolis. The friends of this great Central Railway are pushing forward this important improvement with right good will.

ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL.—A dividend of ten per cent. on the loan of $1,600,000, for the completion of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and, together with the semi annual interest, was to be paid at New York on the 20th ult., at the American Exchange Bank.

VIRGINIA.—Col. Geo. W. Thompson, late U. S. District Attorney, has been nominated for Congress by the *Locofocos* of the Wheeling District, in the place of Alex. Newman, deceased. Thos. B. Haymond, and one or two other Whigs, are stump candidates at present, but will probably all but one withdraw. Election, Thursday, Nov. 8.—Vote for President, Taylor, 4,012; Cass, 4,916. In '44, Clay, 3,778; Polk, 4,638.

DEMANDS OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF PORTUGAL.—Our Government appears to be determined to act promptly with the other governments of the world with whom it is at issue. The French and the Nicaragua affairs have served as tossing balls for the speculators on 'Change, and now, just as they are about to fall, another springs up in the form of a Portuguese difficulty. The Tribune, of New York, says one of the leading houses in South street, has received a private letter from a mercantile house in Lisbon, containing the information that the American Government had directed its Charge to demand of the Portuguese Government an unequivocal answer to the American claims upon it, for spoliations. The answer must be given by the first of November inst., and this must be conclusive as to the determination of the Portuguese Government to pay or resist payment. This is decided language, and, like sending the Sheriff after a debtor, will probably produce the pay.

MAJ. GAINES' ACCEPTANCE.—The Cincinnati Atlas, of Wednesday, says:—"We learn from Maj. John P. Gaines, who was in the city yesterday, that he has accepted the appointment of Governor of Oregon, recently conferred upon him by President Taylor. In a few weeks he will repair to Washington for instructions, and proceed from thence to Oregon. He has not yet signified his acceptance to the President, but will do so in a few days."

CALIFORNIA GOLD, it is said at the Philadelphia Mint, contains 40 per cent silver, whereas the act of Congress admits of but five. The process of separation is said to require much time, and to retard the coining. When the gold from California has been reduced to standard weight, the rolling, cutting, adjusting and coining of it goes on at the rate of about $140,000 per day. The daily coinage will be greatly increased, when the enlarged and improved apparatus in process of construction are entirely perfected, and when the arrangements, now nearly made, for coining the double Eagle are completed. All the California Gold now at the mint, we are told, will be coined in three weeks—by which time, however, a new lot may be secured.

HENRY L. FOOTE, convicted last week, at New Haven, of the murder of his cousin, Miss Emily Cooper, was sentenced to death on Friday last.—The prisoner denied his guilt, and received the sentence apparently unmoved.

The venerable BENJAMIN ABBOTT, L. L. D., who has been for many years principal of the Phillip's Academy, at Exeter, N. H. died at the advanced age of 87. It was under Dr. Abbott that the Hon. Daniel Webster was fitted for College.

MAZZINI has left Switzerland for London, where a brilliant reception awaits him, and where he will publish a monthly review, with the title of "Review of the People." While in Switzerland, he has lived in the most retired manner.

THE CANADIAN BRITISH LEAGUE, after having had conference with the delegates from New Brunswick, will meet at Toronto on the first of November. The following is the programme of operations to be suggested *for* adoption:

1. To propose to the Legislature to Legalize a Convention for the purpose of settling the future Constitution of the Province, the present being admitted by all, but those who have got places under it, to be unworkable.

2. If the Convention be obtained, every question—Reform, Independence, Annexation, means, mode and object alike, may then be raised and fully discussed.

3. Failing that, to make every practical exertion in the mean time with a view to returning representatives at the next election who will pledge themselves to refuse the supplies and obstruct the working of the government in every possible way until it is granted.

The Empire of Hayti.

The reader will be both amused and pained by the following exhibition of vanity, folly, and barbarism, which is now exhibited in Hayti, where a brutal monster in human shape has been proclaimed Emperor and scatters his titles broadcast among his minions, as if such empty honor could confer any dignity or decency. The elevation and social position of the African race is greatly hindered by such disgusting exhibitions. We copy from the Kingston (Jamaica) Journal, of the 30th of September:

"All the secretaries, commissaries, gendarmes, and espions of the late President Soulouque, now "Faustin the First of the Haytien Empire," have found themselves suddenly transformed into so many illustrious limbs of nobility. The friends of M. Schœlcher, those who countenanced the massacre of their brethren, are receiving duchies and principalities in recompense of their zeal and their devotion to the theories of their substitution.—Subjoined is a copy of the official decree of the Emperor, conferring the several dignities upon his late officers:

"Liberty!—Empire of Hayti!—Equality!

DECREE

Concerning the Nomination of Ministers.

Faustin the First, by the grace of God and the constitutional law, Emperor of Hayti, sends greeting to all present and to come, and now resolves to name, and do name:

Minister of War and Marine—Lieutenant General Louis Dufrene, Duke of Tiburon, Grand Marshal of the Empire, Grand Cross of the Imperial and Military Order of St. Faustin, Grand Cordon of the Imperial Order of the Legion of Honor.

Minister of Justice—Mons. de Jean Bte Francisque, Duke of Limbe, Grand Cordon of the Imperial Order of the Legion of Honor.

Minister of Finance—Colonel Louis Ene Felicite Salamon, Duke of St. Louis of the South, &c., &c.

Last of Created Princes and Dukes.—His Serene Highness, Monseigneur de Jean Louis Pierrot, Prince of the Empire, Grand Marshal of the Empire.

His Serene Highness Monseigneur de Lazare, Prince de St. Yague, Grand Marshal of the Empire, &c, Inspector General of the Army of the Empire.

His Serene Highness Monseignieur de Pobo, Prince of Cape Hayti, Grand Marshal of the Empire, &c., &c., Commander of the province of the North.

His Serene Highness Monseigneur de A. Sauffrant, Prince of Jacmel, Grand Marshal of the Empire, &c., &c., Commander of the province of the West.

Dukes.—His Grace Monseigneur de Louis Dufrene, Duke of Tiburon, Grand Marshal of the Empire, &c., &c., Minister of War and Marine.

His Grace Monseigneur de Jean Louis Bellegarde, Duke of St. Louis of the North, &c., commander of the first Military division of the province of the West.

His Grace Monseigneur de J. Paul, Duke of Morin, &c., &c., Grand Chamberlain of the Emperor.

His Grace Monseigneur de Charles Alerte, Duke of Pemonade, &c., &c., Chief of the Emperor's Staffs of Honor, and Master of the Pantry.

His Grace Monseigner de Denis Tremo, Duke of Lagaron, &c., &c., Commissary General of the Emperor.

His Grace Monseigneur de Jean Ph. Auguste Duke of Neybe, &c., &c., Inspector General of the troops of the Empire.

Fifty three other graces complete the list.

The Emperor has also decreed the Imperial Crown hereditary, as also all its perquisites, titles, &c. The Imperial potency ranges as far as the East, for there are Dukes of places of the Dominican territory.

The following extract is from a gentleman of high respectability at Hayti:

"I send you a Haytien journal, by which you will see that the ferocious and sanguinary President of Hayti, Soulouque, has got himself proclaimed Emperor. The newspaper tells you that he owes this elevation to the wish of the people; but this is false; the iniative has been entirely his own, and any member of the Legislative body that would dare to oppose his will would have been drawn out and shot like a dog, as many a man has lately been, by order of this monster. His object is to exterminate the *colored* race, and have the country governed exclusively by the *blacks*. There is no longer safety to colored men in Hayti. All this class who possessed any thing have been either killed or obliged to flee the country. Neither sex nor age is spared by this demon and his minister, Salomon, who have sworn en masse, extermination of the colored race. But let us hope that the Almighty will avert the accomplishment of such a crime, and that they may yet find in Hayti another Brutus to deliver his country from this monster; who surpasses in cruelty any thing we have read of Tiberius or Nero."

For the Pittsburgh Gazette.

To the People of the County.

DEAR FRIENDS—My attendance as a Juror, since the commencement of the Quarter Sessions, has so increased my stock of information on many subjects of interest to those who may not have the same facilities for obtaining *useful* information, that I have felt it my duty to employ part of my leisure in corresponding with you, through the medium of the Pittsburgh Gazette. I choose it because I know that it has, and deserves to have, the largest circulation in the county of any other paper; and my desire is to be extensively useful.

Many of you know, by experience, that attending Court at one dollar per day, without the "roast beef," is not a very money making busines. But, that you know, should never be our chief object in any pursuit. The improvement of our morals, and the increase of useful knowledge, is, with all high minded persons, a more important concern; and, where on earth could you find a better field on which to reap these advantages, than the one I now occupy. Here is a daily exhibition of human mind and human character, in all its conditions and varieties. It is true indeed, that on the score of morality all our teaching must be by negation, there is very little here worthy of imitation, but much, very much to be avoided.

Our Quarter Sessions this term, above all others, is occupied and crowded with cases of the most trifling, and some of them the most abomnable kind, and here I cannot help observing, that our local magistracy, our Justices of the Peace, and still more, our City Aldermen, are greatly to blame in this matter. They could, no doubt, in most cases, settle the trifling brawls, assaults and batteries, &c., without sending the parties to Court.—But, sending up, as they call it, gives them more money, and the county pays the score, and is, indeed, a very prolific cause of our enormous county expenditure, and our increased taxation.

As I expect to be here some weeks—months perhaps—I intend to devote some of my leisure to an examination of our county expenditures, and propose some things for your consideration, on this subject and will, with the permission of the verykind and gentlemanly editor of the Gazette, give you weekly, during my sojourn here, an account of some of the passing occurrences about the Court House, perhaps an occasional notice of the conduct and character of your servants here, many of whom, you remember, were, not long since, with you, in your houses and your fields, begging for the places which they now occupy.

I wish you to accept this as my salutatory, and believe me yours truly, A JUROR.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1, 1849.

On the Nature of Soils.

An all wise Creator, for some all wise purposes, decreed that plants and animals should derive their subsistence from the soil; hence we find all the elements of vegetable and animated nature in the soil. For instance, in most soils we find iron abundant; then, if we look into the animal economy, we find iron in the blood and muscles of both man and the lower orders of brute creation. And the wonder working chemist detects nature in using the same ingredient in coloring all the fruits and flowers. All things having once been created, the making principle stopped, and a changing one immediately took its place, and has never ceased to act since mutability was indelibly stamped upon all creation. In the formation of plants and animals, Nature, gradually collecting her materials, slowly forms her most perfect specimens; but like a human mechanic, inasmuch as she lacks one or more of the materials, in the same degree is her fabric imperfect. Thus we see that if the soil in the field lacks one or more ingredients in the formation of a vegetable; the plant assumes a dwarfish, sickly appearance, like an animal robbed of its food.—Now, the farmer, to be a good husbandman, must plant the germ, and place around it all the materials of which it should be composed; then Nature, the handy workman, soon rears the perfect plant.

The question now arises, what those ingredients and materials are. The chemist has given us all the knowledge he has on the subject: the air and the water, the soil and the subsoil, have each a part in their possession, and should each be made to contribute a share. Nature, in the production of a perfect plant, does not restrict herself to the animal, vegetable, or mineral world. The opinion so generally prevalent that the soil, two or three feet below the surface, must consequently be entirely barren and useless, may be, and doubtless is, erroneous in many instances, especially in that called *hard pan*. If, in producing the perfect plant, nature needs twenty ingredients, nineteen may possibly be found in the surface soil, while the twentieth may be found in the subsoil. Instances have occurred where a good dressing from soil ten feet deep, entirely destitute, to all appearance, of vegetable matter, have had equally as good, or the same beneficial effect, as a good dressing of gypsum. This is truly an age of improvement. Many a farmer has found, while others have yet to find, a mine of wealth below the reach of his plough, of which he was as unconscious as the mountain of its ore. It is very reasonable to suppose, that the newly created world was at first entirely a mineral mass of matter, from which vegetables soon grew abundantly enough to support all animated nature. Geologists generally suppose the action of the elements, for an indefinite length of time, was necessary to fit it for the abode of plants and animals; but be that as it may, I believe the action of frost upon ploughed fields, with the winter's rain and snow, to be a powerful fertilizer in this climate. Hence, fall ploughing and deep ploughing should go together, and be followed by heavy dressings of manure, and particularly such as the soil lacks, is my creed, derived from experience, and as such, I firmly believe it true. LABORER.

Abington, Centre County, Pa., 1849.

—Philadelphia Dollar Newspaper.

From the New Orleans Picayune, Oct. 20.

Fight with the Apaches.

It will be recollected that the Mexican State of Durango, which has been from time immemorial a prey to the savage incursions of the Apache Indians, decided a few months ago to invite adventurers from the United States to form guerilla bands, in order to make war on their merciless foes. For this purpose the Legislature appropriated a certain amount of head money, $200, for each Indian taken, dead or alive. Several companies were soon formed, and some terrible encounters have taken place between the Americans and the Indians, in all of which the latter have been worsted, losing a large number of their chief warriors, killed or made prisoners.

Among the American companies that have distinguished themselves in this warfare, that commanded by a Captain Box, is in the first rank.—They had a fight with a band of Apaches on the 3d of September, and although but 30 against between 200 and 300, came off victorious. The Mexicans are quite enchanted with their deeds, and the Siglo of the 21st ultimo devotes a considerable space to a narrative of their exploits.—We translate from that paper the following:

To the Secretary of the Supreme Government of Durango.

AMERICAN GUERILLA COMPANY OF CAPT. BOX.
SANTIAGO, Sept. 3, 1849.

SIR—Last night I overtook the enemy among the ruins of the ranche of Talaveras, distant one league from Papasquiaro. At 4 o'clock this morning the battle commenced, when the positions and entrenchments of the Indians were carried by assault. They fled, leaving five killed, and ten prisoners, whom I handed over to the alcalde of Papasquiaro. The Indians shortly afterward recovered from their surprise, and finding how small our number was, they returned and made a furious attack on us—five Mexicans on horseback, and the Americans who were intrenched within the ranche. Being repulsed, they dashed off toward the spot where the Americans had left their horses, which necessitated a retreat by the latter to defend their cattle.

As the Americans were on foot, I with my four men on horseback kept the enemy in check until they reached the spot where their horses stood.—Here the encounter was tremendous, and the firing was without intermission on both sides. Mr. Thomas Cloaland (Cleveland, perhaps,) was the first that fell, after he had killed two Indians. He was captured alive, having been suddenly seized by the enemy, who immediately cut off his head. The Indians, finding their loss so severe by the precision with which the Americans delivered their fire, at length retreated, and again took up their position at the ranche.

The company returned to the charge with admirable courage, and again stormed the entrenchment, driving out the Indians with a heavy loss. The latter then made another attempt at the cattle, but the Americans pursued them, and after half an hour's combat put them to flight. The Indians returned to their entrenchment at the ranche, when, the fire having ceased, they collected their dead and wounded, which lay exposed on the field.

The fight lasted three hours, and 1500 rounds of ammunition were expended by the company. From twenty to twenty five Indians were killed and ten were made prisoners. The Americans, quite fatigued with their continued exertions, were unable to follow up their victory. The number of Indians was about 200, according to appearances. The whole number of Americans and Mexicans engaged was only 29. The loss on the part of this little band was, one killed and eight wounded.

Through the great disparity in the numbers of the combatants, there was no possibility of capturing any of the cattle that accompanied the Indians.

(Signed) LUIS TOSTADO.

Fifteen hundred rounds of ammunition expended to kill twenty five Indians! Sharp shooting, that.

Constructive Mileage—Reform, &c.

WASHINGTON, October 26, 1849.

Senators in Congress will no longer be allowed to filch from the public Treasury, under the spurious claim for "constructive mileage." For years past, on the advent of every new Administration, the Senate has been in the habit of charging full mileage for attendance at the special Executive session of that body, in addition to the amount received for the regular session.

Of course this usage had its origin during the existence of the "dynasty of peculators;" but it was killed a few days since by that incorruptible and intrepid guardian of the people's money, the Hon. Elisha Whittlesey, first comptroller of the Treasury.

It seems that a claim came up in usual form, for $40,000, paid by A. Dickens, Esq., clerk of the Senate, for "constructive mileage" in attendance at the special Executive session in March last, and that every member of the Senate, save three, received pay. Who these three are I have not learned, farther than that General Cass is one.

Mr. Whittlesey, after full deliberation, was of opinion that the claim ought not to be allowed. Fearing, however, that the Administration might regard this as an inopportune occasion for such action as might displease the Senate, he stated the case to the President, through Mr. Clayton, and added the remark that, if it was not thought proper to act in accordance with his (Mr. W's) convictions, he would resign the Comptrollership.

The President's prompt and characteristic reply was, "Tell Mr. Whittlesey to do what is right, and let the consequences take care of themselves." The claim was immediately rejected.

Mr. Dickens has his remedy against the honorable Senators, and it is to be hoped that they will immediately "make restitution."—*N. Y. Courier.*

Disgraceful Riot—The Military Called out—Loss of Life.

It is our painful duty to record to-day an event wholly unparalleled in our peaceful annals. Law and order have been for the last two days in abeyance. The Government House has been pelted by a mob; its windows broken, and stones and brickbats hurled at the Council whilst in the discharge of its Legislative duty. The police, in exerting themselves to maintain order, have been stoned, cruelly beaten and overpowered, so as to necessitate the calling out of the military. The military have been also stoned, and forced to fire in self defence. Two deaths, and one or two gun shot wounds have been the consequence.

The Government Buildings have been converted into a temporary barrack, and are at this moment occupied by the 88th, by the company of the 2nd West India Regiment stationed here, by the Artillery Detachment, and by the men of her Majesty's Sloop Scorpion, now in harbor. Upwards of 300 special constables have been sworn in, and a volunteer horse patrol formed, at least seventy strong. On the other hand, the mob, finding the force in town too strong for them, have sent off a portion of their numbers to the eastward, to burn and lay waste the sugar estates in that direction. The mogass-houses of Dinsley, Macoya, and El Dorado estates have already deen fired and burned to the ground.

Such is the state of things at the moment we write. The immediate and the ostensible object originally brought forward as the cause of the outbreak, was the regulations recently passed for the government of the royal jail of the port of Spain, which regulations, amongst other things, provided that debtors committed under the Petty Civil Courts' Ordinance, should have their hair cropped close, and wear a prison dress, and be liable to be called upon by the jailor to assist in *any* work going on in the jail.

It is evident that amongst the mob were a large number of ill-disposed persons—principally St. Kitts and Antigua immigrants—anxious both for plunder and massacre. The most revolting threats were also urged against the white inhabitants as a body, by some parties speaking creole French, and reported to be Martinique immigrants; but these parties seeing now distinctly that the natives of the colony who had taken part in the earlier portion of the day's proceedings, withdrew themselves from the subsequent outrages, and had no desire to carry their opposition to the Government any farther, can no longer have any hope of indulging in the ultimate objects with which, no doubt, they joined the multitude, and sought to lead them on to more outrageous behavior.—*Trinidad Standard Sept. 2nd.*

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—Between four and five o'clock on Saturday morning, fire was discovered in the extensive cooper's shop of Mr. J. Pallies, situated on the corner of Broadway and Chambers street. The flames spread with great rapidity, and before the fire could be subdued, two frame houses adjoining, on Broadway, owned by Capt. Luther Case—one occupied by Capt. Wm. Cable, the other by a Mrs. Taylor—and two small frames on Chambers street, together with the cooper's shop and its contents, were entirely destroyed.

The cooper's shop and frame tenement adjoining, on Chambers street, were owned by Messrs. Powell, Barlow, & Co., whose loss is covered by insurance in the Columbus Insurance Co. The frame adjoining the above was owned by Mr. Joe Templeton, and occupied by a Mr. Wilson. The residence of Mr. Templeton, a two story brick, was on fire several times, but was saved, without material damage, by the exertions of the firemen. Mr. T. estimates his loss at about $100 Capt. Case estimates his loss at about $3,000 upon which he has an insurance of $1,500 in the Home Mutual Company. Mr. Pallies loss in finished work, tools and materials, is estimated at about $1,500, upon which there was no insurance.

The fire is supposed to be the act of an incendiary: a short time previous to its being discovered, a man was seen by one of the neighbors hastily retreating from the premises, and is supposed to be the perpetrator of the act. Unfortunately he was not observed so as to be again recognized. *St. Louis Repub. Oct.* 21.

DISPENSING JUSTICE IN HOLLAND.—An English traveller in Holland, going to Amsterdam in a trekschuit, the skipper, who was a great rogue extorted from him for his passage a much larger amount than he had a legal right to claim. The traveller expostulated with this fellow, who grew rude and insolent, and finding that he was likely to get nothing in this way but abuse, he told the skipper that as soon as he landed he should go to the proper tribunal and get redress from the Judge. The skipper smiled scornfully at this threat, and snapped his tarry fingers in the Englishman's face.

However, as soon as the traveler landed, he made inquiry when the court of justice would sit, and was told at nine o'clock the next morning. Having no doubt of redress he went into the court at the appointed time, and began to relate his grievances to the Judge, who sat with his broad brimmed hat on in great state.

He thought he had seen the moody looking magistrate before, but was uncertain wheer. He was not long in doubt. Before he had got half through his story, the Judge, in a roar of indignation, which he immediately recognized—for it was the identical skipper whom he found on the bench—decided against him with full costs and odered him out of Court!

The Englisman, however, with characteristic obstinacy, declared he would appeal, and applied to an advocate for that purpose. The next day the appeal was heard in regular order. But all his patience forsook him when he found that the very same skipper and Judge was to decide the appeal who had decided the cause! So the learned skipper first cheated and then sent him about his business, with three sets of costs to console him.—*Bos Journal.*

The Columbia (S. C) Patriot complains bitterly of the importation of Yankee cradles into South Carolina. The editor thinks that such encouragement should not be afforded to Northern manufactures. We shouldn't wonder if the Nullifiers, by way of putting a stop to the importation, were to call a State Convention and resolve to have no more babies.—*Prentice.*

For the Pittsburgh Gazette.

LAWS OF CURE IN MEDICINE.

BY D. M. DAKE, M. D.

More than fifty years have elapsed since the discovery of a general law of cure in medicine.—This discovery was made by Dr. Samuel Hahnemann, after a long and careful course of experiments with drugs, and the closest observation of their effects upon the human body and its functions. He was satisfied that some diseases were promptly cured by certain medicines. He also knew that the number of curable diseases, by all the known means at that time, were comparatively few. He believed that means had been provided in nature, if rightly developed by art, for the cure of nearly every disease which flesh is heir to. He believed, too, that there existed an undiscovered, and unwritten law of nature, in accordance with which, all remedial agents developed their curative powers.

The discovery of such a law was the object of his brightest hopes, to accomplish which, he directed all the energies of his untiring mind, into the field of observation spread out before him. Guided by his own observations and the written experience of others, he learned nearly the number of curable diseases, the circumstances under which the cures were effected, and the curative means in each case.

He then ascertained by a course of experiments, that each drug would produce upon the healthy, a set of symptoms precisely like those that characterized the diseases they had been known to cure, when administered to the sick.

He continued his experiments with other drugs, whose curative properties were not known—he carefully observed and noted down their effects upon the healthy. He then tried them upon the sick, and found them curing diseases whose symptoms were precisely similar to those they were known to produce upon the healthy.

Thus he varied his experiments and observations, month after month, and year after year, until he had accumulated a mass of evidence that would amount to a perfect demonstration, in any other science, from which he deduced and wrote the law, "*Similia similibus curantur*," or *like cures like.* Upon this law Homœopathy rests, and with it, is destined to stand or fall. If it is a law of nature, then must the superstructure remain as unshaken as the basis upon which it rests, through all coming time. If not, then will the predictions of its opponents be realized, and, Homoeopathy numbered among the things there were.

Now, the great question to be settled between the two schools of medicine, is, whether the *law* of cure, as written by Hahnemann, is true or false.—If false, let it be shown by evidence elicited by a fair and impartial examination of the premises. This is the way to arrive at truth, in matters of science. We challenge the opponents of Homoeopathy to this investigation; we ask them to interrogate nature and obtain answers for themselves, and then say, if they can, that we have reported falsely. If not, we ask them, in all candor, to admit our conclusions like honest men, and guardians of human health.

Up to this time, Allopathic physicians have aimed their artillery of bombast and ridicule at some of the details of our system of cure, without venturing an attack upon the sublime and beautiful principles upon which it rests, either because they are ignorant of its teachings, or convinced of its truthfulness.

Their past success should direct their eye to the future, and teach them that their assertions, sneers, ridicule, and misrepresentations must fail in the accomplishment of their object. If Homoeopathy is a "humbug," as asserted by a recent writer in the Chronicle, it will require stronger evidence to prove it so than he can furnish, unless vastly improved since his late prodigious effort. Such attacks—such mighty efforts to overthrow and arrest the progress of Homeopathy, will prove perfectly abortive. They only evince, on the part of those who resort to them, evil intentions, blinding prejudice, or the most deplorable ignorance, perhaps a mixture of all.

We believe upon the best of evidence that the therapeutic Law, as written by Hahnemann, is a law of nature. We claim for him the discovery, whilst we grant that the law is not new. It existed and gave rise to phenomena in the operation of medicines, that were observed by others before and since it was written by him; but it was left for him to collect, classify, and comprehend these phenomena, and deduce from them the law of cure in question,—that "*like cures like.*"

So firmly are we convinced that this law is true, that we state, and believe the position demonstratable, that all true cases are made in accordance with it; and that independantly of it, no true cure can be effected.

By this we do not wish to be understood that allapathic physicians never cure; on the contrary we admit that they do—but that, when they cure, it is done by means that act in accordance with the homeopathic law, as here after illustrated. In such cases the curative means are arrived at by accident—empirically—and not by any law of cure, as can be clearly shown, by allapathic writers. They admit no therapuetic law of cure, but try to manuafacture rules or laws that shall govern each individual medicine, and control their actions in treating diseases. Where there is a family resemblance between medicines they are grouped together and one law made to govern all in that class. If they resemble each other in only one prominent feature, that is enough to entitle them to membership in the class. If in other respects they differ no matter how widely, they must keep their places.

This is the way the alopathic materia midica is made up of several classes, insensibly running into each other, until all are blended in one mysterious whole.

The nearest approach ever made by Allopathic physicians to a general law in therapeutics is one directly opposite to the Homœopathic, which teaches that medicines shall be given, whose primary or first action shall be directly opposed to the symptoms under which the patient is laboring—always of course regardless of the long continued secondary action which is directly opposed to the first, and therefore opposed to a cure. For is it not clear that if a medicine acts favorably for six or twelve hours, and is then followed by an opposite action, more enduring than the first, that the disease must be rendered worse? How many millions of times has the truthfulness of this principle been demonstrated in the use of cathartics for inactivity of the bowels?

Notwithstanding the cathartics, the bowels grow more and more torpid with every repetition of the dose, by which a cure is not possible. Thousands can testify to the truthfulness of what I say. Physicians know it to be true, and yet they persist against, all experience, and continue year after year to deal out cathartics to their patients for this disease, and merely because they can delude their patients from day to day, by an *apparent* cure whilst they keep them blind to the positive injury they are inflicting upon them by such a senseless course of treatment.

(To be concluded to morrow.)

M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE.—Read the following certificate, and then doubt, if you can, the triumphant qualities possessed by this grand remedy:

CRANBERRY TP., VENANGO CO.,
December 21st, 1847.

Mr. Bleakely—Dear Sir, I take pleasure in informing you that the bottle of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge which I purchased from you, has given me entire satisfaction. I gave to a child of mine one teaspoon full of it, and she passed 117 worms. The next morning I gave her a teaspoon full more, when she passed 113 more. The next morning I gave her the same quantity, and she passed 13 more. Yours, &c.,

ANDREW DOWNING.

For sale by J. KIDD & CO., No. 60, corner of Fourth and Wood st., Pittsburgh. [oct27-d&w1w8

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Manifests, Bills Lading, Contracts, Law Blanks,
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Printed at the shortest notice, at low prices, at the GAZETTE OFFICE, THIRD STREET. [illegible]

Improvements in Dentistry.

DR. G. O. STEARNS, late of Boston, is prepared to manufacture and set BLOCK TEETH in whole and parts of sets, upon Suction or Atmospheric Suction Plates.—TOOTHACHE CURED IN FIVE MINUTES, where the nerve is exposed. Office and residence next door to the Mayor's office, Fourth street, Pittsburgh.
REFER TO—J. B. M'Fadden, F. H. Eaton. ja19

DENTIST.
DR. D. HUNT, Dentist. Corner of Fourth and Decatur, between Market and Ferry streets. oct1-d1yin

PREMIUM LEMON SUGAR.—Prepared by J. W. Kelly William street, N. Y., and for sale by A. Jaynes, No. 70 Fourth street. This will be found a delightful article of beverage in families, and particularly for sick rooms.

BAKER'S BROMA.—An improved Chocolate preparation, being a combination of Cocoa nut; innocent, invigorating and palatable, highly recommended particularly for invalids. Prepared by W. Baker, Dorchester, Mass., and for sale by A. JAYNES, at the Pekin Tea Store, No. 70 Fourth st mch14

Fire and Marine Insurance.

THE PITTSBURGH NAVIGATION AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY—chartered 1832—continues to insure, upon every description of property, at *the lowest rates.*
OFFICE, No. 21 Market street.
SAMUEL GORMLY, Pres't.
ROBERT FINNEY, Sec'y. my5:d6m

INSURANCE STOCK.

BOOKS for subscription to the capital stock of the Citizens' Insurance Company of Pittsburgh will be opened in the Board of Trade Rooms on Monday, the 5th day of November, at 10 A. M.

Shares fifty dollars each. Two dollars and fifty cents each share to be paid on subscription.

COMMISSIONERS:

Wm. Larimer, Jr.	Robert Woods,
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☞ Wm. Algeo will be a candidate for the Mayoralty, subject to the nomination of the Whig Convention.

☞ **Henry Wilkeson** will be a candidate for the Mayoralty, subject to the nomination of the Whig Convention. nov2

Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad.

THE Stockholders in the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company are hereby notified to pay the Third Instalment of Five Dollars, on each share, respectively held by them, at the Office of the Company, Third st., Pittsburgh, on or before the 25th of November.
J. J. BROOKES, Treasurer.
Salem, O., Oct. 23—[nov2

LINSEED OIL—10 bbls just rec'd and for sale by
BURBRIDGE, WILSON & CO,
nov2 Water street.

REC'D THIS DAY—12 India Rubber Pea Coats;
12 " " Sack "
For sale at the Rubber Depot, No. 5 Wood st.
nov2 J & H PHILLIPS

DOOR SPRINGS—6 doz Door Springs, just rec'd and for sale at J & H PHILLIPS',
nov2 No 5 Wood st

GREEN APPLES—121 bbls, various qualities, just rec'd and for sale by
nov2 L S WATERMAN

POTATOES—100 bu just rec'd and for sale by
nov2 L S WATERMAN

MOLASSES—30 bbls N. O. now landing from the steamer Mary Ann, for sale by
nov2 L S WATERMAN

BUTTER—25 kegs rec'd and for sale by
nov2 L S WATERMAN

LARD—A few kegs prime No. 1, rec'd and for sale by nov2 L S WATERMAN

WHITE BEANS—35 bbls for sale by
nov2 L S WATERMAN

BROOMS—25 doz Corn Brooms, for sale by
nov2 L S WATERMAN

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!!—W. R. Murphy has just rec'd another supply of country and eastern manufactured Blankets, including some of a very superior quality. House keepers are invited to look at them before making their purchases.
nov2 N. E. corner 4th and Market sts

For Rent.

THE desirable property occupied by me in the borough of Manchester, being a good Cottage Brick HOUSE, and Two Acres of Ground finely improved. Possession given immediately. Enquire of Jas. Anderson, Esq., adjoining the premises, or of
nov2 W. McCLINTOCK, 75 Fourth st

STEAM BOAT BLANKETS—A lot of a superior quality, domestic manufacture, for sale by
nov2 BURBRIDGE, WILSON & CO

CALOMEL—100 lbs just rec'd and for sale by
nov2 J KIDD & CO, 60 Wood st

CHLOROFORM—20 lbs just rec'd and for sale by
nov2 J KIDD & CO, 60 Wood st

IODIDE POTASSA—125 oz just rec'd and for sale by
nov2 J KIDD & CO, 60 Wood st

SPANISH ANNATTO—75 lbs just rec'd and for sale by nov2 J KIDD & CO

ALLEN'S Nerve and Bone Liniment—15 gross just rec'd and for sale by
nov2 J KIDD & CO, 60 Wood st

Close of Navigation.

OUR friends and the public are respectfully informed that the Reliance Line will cease to ship Goods via Canal from Pittsburgh on the 10th, and from Philadelphia on the 12th inst. We shall continue to carry goods by railroad and wagons during winter.
nov2 JOHN McFADEN & CO

MACKEREL—In hf and qr bbls, for sale by
nov2 JOHN McFADEN & CO

PALM and Variegated Soap—A few small boxes just rec'd from the east, of best quality, will be sold low by nov2 JOHN McFADEN & CO

SODA ASH, (in casks and bbls,) Sal Soda, Rosin, Venitian Red and Chloride of Lime, for sale by
nov2 JOHN McFADEN & CO

GREEN APPLES—18 bbls rec'd and for sale by
nov2 ARMSTRONG & CROZER

HOGS—34 fat live Hogs, for sale by
nov2 ARMSTRONG & CROZER

POTATOES—10 bbls for sale by
nov2 ARMSTRONG & CROZER

FLOUR—36 bbls Hambleton's brand, for sale by
nov2 ARMSTRONG & CROZER

GLASS—304 bxs 8x10 }
150 bxs 10x12 } McKennan & Co's brand
25 bxs 9x12 }
100 bxs 8x10; R. Fulton's brand.
Landing from steamer Louis McLane, and for sale by
nov2 JAMES DALZELL, 24 Water st

FRESH ROLL BUTTER—3 bbls, put up in cloths, receiving and for sale by
ROBERT DALZELL & CO
nov2 Liberty street

CHEESE—300 bxs landing this day;
500 bxs in store and for sale by
nov2 ROBT DALZELL & CO, Liberty st

SALERATUS—20 csks and 50 bxs in store and for sale by ROBERT DALZELL & CO,
nov2 Liberty st

BACON SIDES—For sale by
nov2 R DALZELL & CO, Liberty st

PETROLEUM!

"There are more things in heaven and earth
Than are dreampt of in philosophy"

THE VIRTUES of this remarkable remedy, and the constant application for it, to the proprietor, has induced him to have it put up in bottles with labels and directions for the benefit of the public.

The PETROLEUM is procured from a well in this county, at a depth of four hundred feet, is a pure unadulterated article, without any chemical change, but just as flows from Nature's Great Labratory!! That it contains properties reaching a number of diseases, is no longer a matter of uncertainty. There are many things in the arcana of nature, which, if known, might be of vast usefulness in alleviating suffering, and restoring the bloom of health and vigor to many a sufferer. Long before the proprietor thought of putting it up in bottles, it had a reputation for the cure of disease. The constant and daily increasing calls for it, and several remarkable cures it has performed, is a sure indication of its future popularity and wide spread application in the cure of disease.

We do not wish to make a long parade of certificates, as we are conscious that the medicine can soon work its way into the favor of those who suffer and wish to be healed. Whilst we do not claim for it a universal application in every disease, we unhesitatingly say, that in a number of Chronic Diseases it is unrivalled. Among these may be enumerated—all diseases of the mucous tissues, such as CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION (in its early stage,) Asthma, and all diseases of the air passages, LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, Diarhœa, Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Pains in the Back or Side, Nervous Diseases, Neuralgia, Palsy, Rheumatic Pains, Gout, Erysipelas, Tetter, Ringworms, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Old Sores, &c., &c. In cases of debility resulting from exposure, or long and protracted cases of disease, this medicine will bring relief. It will act as a general TONIC and ALTERATIVE in such cases, imparting tone and energy to the whole frame, removing obstructions, opening the sluggish functions, which cause disease and a broken constitution, and giving increased and renewed energy to all the organs of Life! The proprietor knows of several cures of PILES, that resisted every other treatment, get well under the use of the PETROLEUM for a short time. The proof can be given to any person who desires it. None genuine without the signature of the proprietor.

Sold by the proprietor. Also by
R. E. SELLERS, 57 Wood st;
and—KEYSER & M'DOWELL,
corner Wood st. and Virgin alley; who are his
nov2-dly regularly appointed Agents.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny, made the 23d day of October, 1849, the undersigned administrators de bonis non, with the will annexed, of Robert J. Wilson, late of Elizabeth township, in said County of Allegheny, deceased, will, on Thursday, the 6th day of December, 1849, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, expose to sale, on the premises, by public vendue or outcry, a Tract of Land situate in Elizabeth township aforesaid, bounded by the Youghiogheny river, and by lands now or late of William Vankirk, of Robert Douglass and Adam Coon—containing three hundred and eleven acres, one hundred and nineteen perches, and allowance, be the same more or less. There are upon the said Tract, about one hundred and fifty acres cleared, a small orchard, a log dwelling house and barn, and other buildings. It also contains a considerable quantity of coal.

The above Tract will be sold all together, or in part, to suit purchasers. It is situated at the First Dam on the Youghiogheny, about four miles by land from the mouth of that river; and besides its qualities for farming purposes, which are of a very high order, it possesses water privileges rarely equalled.

The terms will be made known at time of sale.
H. D. GAMBLE, }
nov2-w3tS JNO. POLLOCK, } Admr's.
(Presbyterian Advocate copy 3 times.)

WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, }
Pittsburgh, Nov. 1st, 1849. }

A MEETING of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at their office, No. 39 Water st., on Tuesday, the 13th day of November inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the transaction of business to be submitted to the Board of Directors. An election for thirteen Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the same place, on the same day, between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock, P. M.
nov1-dtd J. FINNEY, Jr., Sec'y.

GOSHEN CHEESE—100 bxs Goshen;
500 " Cream, in store and for sale by nov1 STUART & SILL

ROLL BUTTER—1 bbl prime in store and for sale by nov1 STUART & SILL

BROOMS—100 doz in store and for sale by
nov1 STUART & SILL

FLOUR—55 bbls extra for sale by
nov1 STUART & SILL

BUCKETS—65 doz in store and for sale by
nov1 STUART & SILL

VINEGAR—Pure Cider in store and for sale by
nov1 STUART & SILL

CIGARS—20,000 Regalias; 15,000 La Normas;
11,000 Leon De Oras; 5,000 Principees;
Just rec'd on consignment, and for sale low by
nov1 STUART & SILL, 118 Wood st

DRESS SILKS—A. A. Mason & Co. have just received 72 ps of elegant styles Rich Dress Silks.
nov1

MOURNING CASHMERES—A. A. Mason & Co. are now opening 60 ps of super Mourning Cashmeres and De Lains. nov1

BONNET VELVETS & RIBBONS—A. A. Mason & Co. will open this day 1 case of Bonnet Velvets of all colors, and 500 ps of high colored Bonnet Ribbons.
nov1

FRENCH WROUGHT CAPES—A. A. Mason & Co. have rec'd a large lot of superior French Capes.
nov1

POTATOES—300 bu just rec'd on consignment and for sale by CRAIG & SKINNER,
nov1 26 Market st

ROLL BUTTER—3 bbls just rec'd on consignment and for sale by
nov1 CRAIG & SKINNER

LARD—4 bbls in store and for sale by
nov1 CRAIG & SKINNER

POTATOES—50 bbls on consignment, for sale by
nov1 CRAIG & SKINNER

COFFEE—50 bgs prime in stord and for sale by
nov1 STUART & SILL

SUGAR—21 hhds just rec'g and for sale by
nov1 STUART & SILL

HIBBERT'S CHEMICAL WRITING FLUID—We recommend Hibbert's Writing Fluid to the patronage of the public, as a first rate article in all respects. It flows free from the pen without clogging it up, and in the course of a few hours becomes a deep bright black.

Wm. Lippincott & Son, B. A. Fahnestock & Co.,
Robert Moore, McQuewan & Douglas,
Wick & McCandless, John Parker,
S. Wightman & Co, Francis Sellers,
C. A. McAnulty & Co.

For sale (together with Hibbert's Red and Machine Copy Inks) by B. A. Fahnestock & Co.; Henry P. Schwartz, Allegheny City, and the manufacturer,
THOS. K. HIBBERT, Druggist & Chemist,
nov1-d4w cor Liberty and Smithfield sts

SUNDRIES—166 scks Feathers;
58 bbls Lard;
24 bales Cotton; to arrive on steamer Tuscarora, for sale by
oct31 ISAIAH DICKEY & CO, Front st

MOLASSES—18 bbls St. James Sugar House;
25 hf do do do do;
100 bbls Plantation; for sale by
oct31 RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office from the 15th of Oct. to the 1st of Nov., 1849. Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

Ladie's List.

A

Adams Cath'e
Atkinson Hetty
Allen Mary A
Aston Mary

B

Bailey Eliz'h
Baird Louise
Barker Eliz'h
Barker Eliza
Barker Margareth
Bayne Margareth F
Beamis Mary
Bookley Eliz'h
Black Sarah
Blair Salina
Bonsall A
Boston Christiana
Bostwick Mary
Boyle Anne
Boyle C
Bradon Lettis
Brookamier Lizzie
Brooks Catherine
Brisbine Jane
Bryant Josephine
Butler Bethany
Byrne Olivia N

C

Capen Nancy
Cameron Mary A
Camel Isabella
Cananagh Mary Ann
Cashbough Eliz'h
Caulfield Eliz'h J
Clark Sarah Ann
Clark Mary Ann
Clements Mary A
Cochran M E
Coleman Sarah C
Connor Margaret
Corwin Jane J
Cooffer Isabella
Craft Mary
Craig E G
Crever Ann J
Crawford Mary
Callan Anna

D

Davidson Mrs
Davis Louisa
Davis Mathilda
Deleny Judy
Dorrington Eliza
Duncan Sarah
Dexter Mary
Dimont Eliza J
Dixon Mary Ann
Donley Mrs
Donovan Abigail
Dorsey Maro A
Dowling Miss
Dravo Charlotte
Duncan Maria
Duncan Mary

E

Adey Fanny
Edgar Maria
Edmunds Mrs
Egad Julia
Elliott Eliz'h
Emery Maria E

F

Fagg Martha
Farrel Bridget
Feeney Bridget
Fife N J
Finnigan Mary
Flanegan Ellen
Foster Caroline
Fortune Caroline
Frew Mary Jane
Fry Anna J

G

Gamble H
Gamble Mary
Gans Lizzy Jane
Gardener Mary
Gibson Ann
Gillespie Caroline
Grim Elizabeth
Graham Mary A

H

Haily Mary
Hamilton Hester
Hamilton Mary
Hartly Susannah
Hawkins Mrs
Hay Jane
Hays Marg't
Haydon Cath'e
Head Hary K
Helar Sarah
Henry Ruth Ann
Hillier Mary Ann
Hinds Jane
Hood Ellen
Hobson E Miss
Hunter Widow

J

Jones Lydiann
Jones Ann

K

Kammer Isabella
Keenan Mrs
Kier Jane M
Killin Mary T
Kinney Annie E
Knox Eliza

L

Lansing Martha
Longdon Elizab'th
Lilly Mathilda
Little MargarethG
Lowry Elizabeth
Lowery Sarah
Lynch Mary F
Leader Mary
Lease Mrs
Leo Phebe
Lent S

M

Maloney Honora
Mann Elizabeth
Mason Mrs H
Matthews Ann
May Jane
Marshall Mary A
Martin Ann E
Mellard M
Middleton Ellen
Miller Jane C
Miller Sarah W
Morgan Mary
Morgan Cather'e
Morrow Mary R
Morrow Jane
Montgomery E

Mc

McAffrey Eliza
McAllister Han'h
McAleer Cath'e
McBride Miss
McCandless S
McCarnahan M
McGarthy M C
McClellan Elvira
McClellan Jane
McClelland E
McCoy Isabella
McDonald Cath'e
McElroy Bridget
McElroy Marg't
McEulin S A
McFarland W W
McGowin Marg'h
McKnight C
McKowen E S
McQueek M J

N

Newel Catherine
Newman Jane
Noland E J
Norton Elizabeth

P

Park Anna
Philips Elizabeth
Philipps Isabella
Pierson E B
Pryor Ann

R

Rains Maria J
Reany Mrs Isaac
Reed Letitia
Reid Nancy
Reynolds Elisa'h
Robbins Elisa'h
Rooney Anne
Roys Margareth

S

Sample Sarah H
Sanderson Elisa'e
Savage Miss
Scott Rachel
Shafer Ellen
Shafer Elizabeth
Shepherd Jane
Shepler S Jane
Sheridan Mary
Shore Mary
Sims Sarah J
Smith Elizabeth
Snodgrass Eliza J
Sorrel Mary
Spitizer Mary J
Sturgeon Marg'h
Stewart Jane

T

Thomas Mary
Timmony Ann
Titton Mary Jane
Toudrigan J C
Tragessar Cath'e
Transue Louise
Troner Sarah
Turner Mary
Tuttle Martha
Tutfield

V

Vandersmith Su'n

W

Wallace Mary
Wallace Sar'h A
Walkins Jane
Ward Ellen F
Watson Lilly
Webb Zerilda
Wentmore E Y
Westlake Miss
Wilkins Mrs Al'n
Williams Mrs A
Wilson Huldah A
Wilson Mrs Mary
Wilson Marg'h J

Y

Young P
Young Christian'a

Gentleman's List.

A

Adams John
Adams Samuel
Adams Edwin
Adams J L
Adams F C
Adams Geo R
Agnew T H
Askins John
Ainsworth Robt L
Allan Edward
Amsley Aaron
Alexander Oliver
Allfalls Joseph
Allen Joseph
Algeo Wm
Allis & Hooves
Anderson Saml
Andrews Alex
Appleton Jacob
Angell Jas B
Artley Alex
Arthurs James G
Arbuthnott Henry
Auld John
Ayers Levi S
Ashton Thos J

B

Beber & Co
Banford James
Baldwin John
Baird Mr
Bair David
Banning E P Dr
Bauldin John
Baird Adam
Baker Thornton P
Baigham John B
Bartlett Thos H
Barnes Hudgen
Bayard David E
Barnes John
Barber Edmund
Barry John
Barnfield Benj
Beattie Patrick
Beatty Thomas
Bell Wm C
Bell George
Bell James
Bell R H Dr
Beardity Samuel
Benson George
Bennett John F
Bennett Montevill
Belbows John M
Beck Wm
Beece Ebenezer T
Bender James
Belin Henry
Bernard David Rev
Bird Wm A
Blomsford Benj
Bidwell W
Billows John
Blaney Wm
Bingy Thomas
Bupp Jacob
Bufford Simeon
Buffington Wm
Buchanan John F
Buchanan Robt
Blair James
Black John Dr
Black Wm T
Boyle John
Bocking A
Bowman Jer'm M
Boggee Thos
Boyer Loammi
Booher Capt
Bower C W
Boyce Stephen
Boice James S
Bowen Thomas
Brown J W Esq
Brown Wm
Burk Edward J
Brown James
Brown Wm H
Brown Thomas
Brown Wm R
Breen Denis
Bragsden Esqr
Breeden John Jr
Bradwell Thos
Brinker Robt
Bradley Jas
Blakely Jas Esq
Brophy Michael
Brobst Henry Clay
Brophy Dennis
Bryan Charles A
Brouder Jacob
Brooks Robt G
Brooks Stephen
Brooks Elie
Brooke Samuel
Burley Parris
Burg Henry
Byerly John L
Byne David
Butler Joseph A
Butz John
Barger J C
Burns Geo W
Burns Wm
Burk Thomas

C

Calbender Nathl
Cadwalader D T
Carnahan A W
Carnis John
Carothers Jas
Cary Henry
Carbis Saml
Casky Wm
Cammon W
Carlisle Jas
Cavenaugh Jno
Carter T Dr
Carpenter Tho E
Carpenter Danl
Carson John A H
Carson Adam
Campbell Jas
Campbell John
Campbell & Co
Campbell Jas H
Caldwell John
Cherry Danl
Crouse Henry
Cunningham B
Cunningham T
Cunningham J H
Chestnut Jos
Chapman F A
Chapman Jas
Clall & Co
Clapp Ralph
Clark F J
Clark Thos
Clark Jas C
Clark Daniel
Clark Washing'n
Clark A B Rev
Clark Norman
Colling Wm
Cockens Thos
Coady Richd
Colby Saml
Coleman John
Collins John
Cochren J J
Coun Wm C
Combs Presley
Cromly John
Cumings B B
Cumings Chas
Calbert Robt
Curagton J
Connely Espy
Connely P
Conklin John M
Connor W
Cornwell Chas
Cornwell Thos
Conway Thos
Coyle Henry
Cosgrove John
Corcoran John
Covington Tho's
Cornwall John
Creighten M
Crispin Peter
Griem D
Craine Clark S
Cracraft Jos
Criswell Robt
Craig S Neville
Crawford J Dr
Creighton Jas M
Cross Charles
Culmer S Jr
Curl Geo W
Cullen Mathew

D

Daly Rugual
Daly Dennis
Davidson Wm
Davidson J
Dawes John
Dana PerogrineF
Day Steward W
Darley Wm
Dales John S
Davis Joseph
Davis John
Davis Dan'l
Davis Thos
Dinite Chas
Denison LutherM
Deford Wm
Dewolf E W
Dearden Wm
Deem Saml
Debrow John
Degarmo R C
Dickey Wm
Divine Henry
Dixon Cuthbert
Dolaby John A
Dougherty Jos
Doyle Jos
Doyle Jas
Dolan Jas
Donohough Patk
Dohoman F A
Donohnie James
Drum Philip
Drayton John
Drummond Allen
Duane Bernard J
Duncan Thos
Duncan John S
Durham David
Dunne John
Dunn A M

E

Eccles Robt
Early Michael
Easton Jas
Eastland John
Eberhart A
Espy Wm Col
Earsman Walter
Emet John
England Wm
Ewing Jas
Evans Thos
Evans Owen
Evans David E
Evans J P
Evans Edwd

F

Fayard J
Fairchild S
Fairbank
Patrman M
Fairly Robt
Farell Patrick
Farley Jas Capt
Felton Henry
Fish Orlondo
Fythian P
Fisher Wm
Fisher Jas F
Finley John
Fleming Lewis J
Fleming Henry
Fleming Cochran
Flowers Philip
Fowler Thos
Forsyth Leon'd E
Forsyth Robt
Force Dr E D
Fogarty Tim
Foster David C
Foster Henry B
Foster John
French Fd
France A O
Franciscus A G
Fogan Thos
Forn Mr
Fisher John R

G

Gage Hiram
Gerrard Jas
Gallagher Neal
Gallagher C
Gallagher Wm
Garrison Geo
Garthwaite C
Getzinger Henry
Gaughrar Patk
Garlinington T
Gardner Geo
Gardner R W
Gilchrist Jos
Gallespey Saml
Gildany Edwd
Gibson Geo
Gibson A M
Gibson Robt
Gibson Wm
Giles John
Glossop N
Gordon & Rafferty
Gonsaley Francis
Goshorn N
Grayson Jno Jr
Gregorie Geo
Greer Saml
Gregg Jas C
Granetnamm P
Griffith Wm
Grimes Jno
Grose Levin
Gunning Henry
Graham Harvey
Gray W J

H

Hall Wm
Hall John R
Hamilton D C
Hamilton Wm P
Hamilton Thos B
Hagan James
Hack Andrew
Haldeman Peter
Hague John W
Haines J
Hounon James
Hammer A W
Hampton George
Hanna John
Hanna David
Hurshman David
Harron Antoni
Heart Wm
Hasner Goodloe
Hasper S D
Harris George
Haslett W
Hazen J H
Hawthorn George
Haughton Robert
Hawkins Edward
Hawkins Reese H
Haywood Edwin
Hay Robert
Hays John
Hedley Peter
Heath John M
HerriottLawrence
Herlecky Timothy
Henderson Wm
Hewelin John
Holmes Jas P
Holmes Mr
Hoffman Saml
Holcomb Silas
Howell E H
Houghton Wm
Huston Edward
Houft Samuel
Hoye Rowland
Houser Abm
Hough John T
Howard Thomas
Howard S & Co
Hopkins J H
Hopkins Edmund
Hopkins Forsythe
Hulbert Hileman
Hunnker R
Hutchinson John
Hyde Wm P
Hurneton Hugh
Herah Robt
Hull Robt
Hunter Alexander
Hunter Wm
Hunter Samuel
Humphrey Robt
HumphreyJohnW

I

Irwin Dr Wm
Irwin Robt
Irwin J

J

Jameson David
John James
Jacks H P
Jacquay A
Jackson Edmund
James Israel E
James Morris
Jenkins E
Jennings David
Jobbing John
Jefferson Monerel
Johnston Samuel
Johnston Matthew
Johnston P C
Johnston R L
Jones John
Jones John T
Jones M
Jones Miles
Jones Wm
Jones Solomon
Jones Millard P
Jones Hugh

K

Kaine Henry
Kaine Henry T O
Kahler James B
Kinary Thomas
Kerns Joseph
Keane James
Kepler J
Keller Peter
Kenney James M
Keiffe Michael
Keogh Martin
Keider John P
Keeney FieldingH
Kennedy Thomas
Kennedy George
Kelly Michael or John
Kelly Hugh
Carr J
Carr Andrew
Kerr John
Kerr James J
Kerr Daniel
Kerr Wm
Klinefelter Capt
Cline Wm
Karnes Wm
Klinefelter John
Kincaid James
Kitule Wm
Kisk Isaiah
Kinney Daniel
Kinsey Thomas
Knowles Wm W
Knox R W
King James A
King John
King David H
King D Cleaves
King Daniel C

L

Lally Patk
Leonard Geo E
Lord Chas

Lally Jas
Lay Wm
Laws Mathew
Lee O A
Lee C
Lee Luke
Leslie Alexr
Leslie Chas F
Lehmer Geo W
Lefler M M
Letchworth A S
Lennon Jno
Lindsey H C
Lindsey Joe
Livingston W R
Little Wm
Long John
Long Wm
Lone John
Loyd David
Loyd John
Lynch Wm
Love Jas C
Lynam Michl
Lowry Henry
Lull Harvey
Loughrey Henry

M

Mackey Jas A
Maltby Wm
Malone Patk
Malory Benjn
Mann Wm
Magan M
Manner Jacob
Mansfield & Smith
Martin Michl
Martin Wm
Marter Wm
Mason Sam
Mason A E
Matthews Jas W
Marsh John
Maratta Danl
May Mr (carpenter)
Mains Thos
Meyers Philip
Meyers Saml
Mears Saml
Mereeron F F
Mealy G W
Mellix Henry
Mercer David
Mellor Geo
Menick Jos
Mechil Philip
Mellon & Henry
Mitchell Wm
Mitchell Allen
Mitchell H F
Miller A W
Miller Wm C
Miller Jefferson
Miller J
Miller Robt
Miller Jas
Miley Jacob H
Mingle Jas L
Mills John
Milligan Jas
Morgan Abram
Morgan James
Mourer Jacob
Mooney Patk
Moses Thos
Moog Thos H
Morris Jas
Mowry A D
Moreland Wm
Molans Patk
Morris & Haworth
Morgan J F
More John
Moore David A B
Moore C
Moore Patk
Moore Sam D
Morrison H W
Morrison Francis
Morrison Bartley
Murtha Jos
Munn Dougold
Mulowney Thos
Mulberry Mr
Meyler M
Muldoon Henry
Mulligan Jas
Murphy John
Murphy Edmond
Murphy Francis
Murphy Wm F
Murry Jeremiah

Mc

McAllister John
McAleer Stephen
McBirnie Theophilus
McCaslin J
McCartney Geo
McCarty John
McCauley Henry
McCloskey Fran's
McCafferty Ber'rd
McCheesney H M
McClure James T
McCloskey Michl
McCabe James
McCooty John
McConnell Sam'l
McCormmick Jno
McConnell Thos
McCoy Gazzam
McCray Sam'l
McCutcheon & Collins
McDonald Saml
McDerit Edward
McDonald John
McDonald Wm
McIntire John
McKelvy Wm
McKelvy Saml
McKelvy James
McKay John
McKinney John
McKnight Wm F
McKinley John
McKinley Chas
McKenn Thos
McKeown Wm
McKeon John
McKennan Ber'rd
McKee George
McKee Wm S
McKee & M'Cague
McKee Alexander
McKee John
McLaughlin Pat'k
McLaughlin John
McLanen Saml
McGeary Mat'ew
McGuigan Bern'd
McGeary Livingston
McGregor R R
McGranaghan D'l
McGahan John
McGinness Thos S
McGill H B
McGinn Arthur
McGrath Bernard
McGill John
McGrath Michael
McTague Hugh
McSwiggen Michl
McNaughtin Jas
McNulty John
McMath Michael
McMaster Smuel
McSword Daniel
McMeekan James

N

Nevans James
Nealons Samuel
Newport R C
Nair John K
Nelson John
Neeld James
Nelson Rob't
Neal Wm
Neal James A
Norris Thos
Noble L T
Norcross G A
Nolan Matthew
Nixon Wm
Nighton Chas W
Nichols Chas
Nichols John

O

O'Boyle Thos
O'Neal John
O'Neal Edward
O'Neal Felix
O'Rourke Garrett
Osburne Burzelia
O'Conner Thos
O'Friel James
O'Donnell Mich'l
O'Conner J
O'Kane H T
Owens David
Orford Wm
Olmstead S O

P

Palmer Saml
Padden John
Parkison James
Paull James & Co
Parler Wm
Payne George J
Padden John
Patterson James
Patterson N P
Peterson Jas W
Peters Griffith
Peas Enos
Peck Benjamin H
Philips David
Platts Wm
Pollard Mr
Powers Benjamin
Portzer Michl J
Poules George
Power W
Power Chas B
Prestly N W
Provost Watson
Probst Wm H
Price Hardy D
Pugh Thos
Penrose David

Q

Quin P
Quillin James
Quigley Andrew

R

Ralston Joseph
Raph Jacob
Rankin Lieut
Rape Andrew
Ramsey Frank'n B
Reay John
Reay Wm
Reay Joseph
Reay Michael
Reeves Rob't
Redd Michael
Reeves John
Reeside John
Redding A W
Rees John
Reed Wm F
Reed James
Reynolds John
Reynolds D
Richardson J Dr
Richards J
Riley Isaac
Ritchey Mich'l
Ridgway Thos H
Roberts M
Ross Isaac
Ross Thos
Rollison Robt
Rossiter John
Rogan John
Row Simon B
Rodgers John
Rogers Sam'l
Rogers Patrick
Robinson G R B
Robinson Chas H
Robinson John
Robinson H
Robinson R'v A S
Robinson Dr J
Robeson Dan'l
Robertson Isaac
Robertson Ste P
Rupp H
Russell Wm
Rupp Geo H
Russell Williams & Co
Ryan Thos

S

Sawyer F B
Sansbury Ben
Sample 4 st road
Sample Sam'l S
Sawyer Larkin H
Sayers Henry A
Sanders Saml
Samuels Chas
Sames Chas Dr
Scott Alex
Scott J W
Seabrook H A
Semore J Z
Seely Michael
Somers Milo A
Shephard J C
Sherwood Chas
Shippen Chas
Shephard Asa
Shields A M
Shevlin John
Sloan Thos
Slater John
Sloan S C
Slocum Benj
Smith Wash B
Smith Wm
Smith T A
Smith Joseph
Smith John F
Smith Wm
Smith John
Smith Jesse
Smith Cas
Smith Horace
Smith Major W
Smith Jas
Smith H H
Simkins Elijah
Smitheman G
Simpson John W
St Clair M A
Simpson Thos
Simpson Geo S
Snyder Jacob
Snyder Joseph
Snyder Geo W
Syder Benj
Snowden F L
Staunton Rich'd
Stephens A E
Stanley Abram
Stanford Thos
Sterling Capt M
Stelwell Chas
Stephens Jacks'n
Starke George
Stephens James
Steel Thos
Stewart Wilson
Stewart John
Stewart Wm
Stewart H
Stephenson Wm
Stephenson W E
Stephenson J D
Story Rev A
Stonkers Jas M
Stringfellow J
Still S D
Stone Nelson
Stout Robt
Stockdale J R
Southerland Jas
Sweiland James
Sweeney James
Swearingen Wm

T

Tarrel Patrick
Teague Hugh
Tailor Chas
Thompson M S
Thompson Jos
Thomdson John
Thompson A
Thompson Col J P
Thompson Thos
Thomas Chas
Thomas Dan'l
Thorp Philip
Therry John
Thistle Archibald
Thornhill Wm
Thornburg Chas
Ferry George
Tillinghurst W F
Townsend Rob't
Toner James
Tomlinson J G
Tracey Hugh
Torley Edward
Trusick Jas
Turley John M
Turner R & C
Turner Thos
Turner John
Trainer John
Turpin Joseph
Tracey John
Tuffis A W
Trevor A G
Thayr Isaac

U

Ulom John jr
Underwood E A
Upsall E

V

Veasy Francis
Vail Alfred
Varney Geo M
Vousden Thos
Vaughan From'n
Veech James
Veitch Silas
Vance Thos
Veber John
Vangarleck T S
Vickers Samuel

W

Wakefield D B
Walsh James
Wall John
Walls Pressly N
Wallace Morris
Walker James
Walker John
Walker E G
Watt Dr James
Warden Wm
Ward Michael
Ward Thos
Watson John
Watters Samuel
Wasson John
Warwood E
Wiemer G W
Webster G N
Wells John B
Weiner Jno E
Weaver D
Wightman J D
White J W P
Whasen & Bro
Whitaker Anthony
White Robt P
Whiteside Geo
White Thos
Williams John
Williams Davison
Williams Wm M
Willson E R
Willson Wm
Willson Rev H R
Wirsherill A G
Wilkins Chas P
Wilkins Capt
Wickersham Jas
Weir Francis
Wing S M
Williamson Geo
Winterburn M P
Witherow Saml
Worth Richard
Woodward J M
Wright Archy
Wright John M
Wright N

Y

Young Alpheus
Young Edwin U

Z

Zilbart Chas

Initials.

Members of Salt Association.
Captain Steam Boat West Newton.
Lamertine House.
Iron City Council, No. 90 U. A. M.
Fort Duquesne Division S. of T., No. 177.
Bayardstown Division D. of T., No. 209.
Lycurgus Division S. of T., No. 242.
Lawrenceville Division S. of T., No. 273.
Pittsburgh Division S. of T., No. 42.
Ocean Wave Division S. of T., No. 133.

SAM'L. ROSEBURG, P. M.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1, 1849.

SUNDRIES—10 boxes Stearine Candles;
10 " Extra Pure Starch;
4 cases Boston Pickles and Catsups;
5 " Genoa Citron;
5 " Castile Soap;
2 " Almond "
20 drums Smyrna Figs;
50 lbs Cocoa Shells;
Also, Cocoa, Broma and Chocolate; for sale by
oct31 J D WILLIAMS

DYE WOODS—600 bbls Chipped and Ground, just rec'd and for sale by
B A FAHNESTOCK & CO,
oct31 corner First and Wood sts

EPSOM SALTS—40 bbls Baltimore, for sale by
oct31 B A FAHNESTOCK & CO

ALCOHOL—30 bbls 76 and 92 pr ct, for sale by
oct31 B A FAHNESTOCK & CO

EXTRACT LOGWOOD—90 cases Foreign and American, for sale by
oct31 B A FAHNESTOCK & CO

PASTRY FLOUR—100 bbls Pastry Flour, a superior article for bakers and families, just rec'd and for sale by oct31 SELLERS & NICOLS

FINE FLOUR—60 bbls just rec'd and for sale by
oct31 SELLERS & NICOLS

GINSENG—7 sacks now landing from steamer Gen. Gaines, for sale by
oct31 ISAIAH DICKEY & CO

FLOUR—35 bbls now landing from steamer James Nelson, for sale by
oct31 ISAIAH DICKEY & CO

CHEESE—500 bxs in store and for sale by
oct31 R DALZELL & CO, Liberty st

PECAN NUTS—10 bbls superior, in store and for sale by oct31 R DALZELL & CO

KEG BUTTER—150 kegs rec'd and for sale by
oct31 R DALZELL & CO

Dissolution of Partnership.

BY MUTUAL CONSENT this day, the firm heretofore existing under the style of BUSHFIELD & LEADER, has been dissolved by Henry Leader selling his entire interest in said firm to John McGill. All business connected with the firm of Bushfield & Leader will be settled by S. B. Bushfield & Co., who are duly authorised to make all collections and adjust all claims. BUSHFIELD & LEADER.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 27, 1849.

N. B.—S. B. BUSHFIELD & CO. will continue the wholesale and retail Dry Goods and Grocery business, at the old store room, No. 220 Liberty st, where they will be pleased to have their friends and customers call and examine their stock of goods.
oct31 S. B. BUSHFIELD & CO.

DU PONT'S POWDER—The subscribers, Agents for the manufacturers of the above celebrated brand of Powder, have on hand and are constantly receiving supplies of the different varieties, which they offer for sale at reduced prices. A liberal discount allowed to wholesale dealers.
oct31 BURBRIDGE, WILSON & CO

WINDOW SASH—A small lot of 8x10 and 10x12 in store and for sale by
oct31 COPE & BREYFOGLE, 103 Second st

SALAD OIL—25 doz, a choice fresh article just rec'd and for sale by oct31 BRAUN & REITER

EPSOM SALTS—20 bbls just rec'd and for sale by
oct31 BRAUN & REITER

COD LIVER OIL—2 bbls of a choice quality, for sale by oct31 BRAUN & REITER

CREAM TARTER—3 bbls just rec'd and for sale by
oct31 BRAUN & REITER

GUM ARABIC—1 case rec'd and for sale by
BRAUN & REITER,
oct31 corner Liberty and St Clair sts

BUCKETS—15 doz Beaver Buckets;
2 doz Large Tubs, just rec'd and for sale by BROWN & KIRKPATRICK,
oct31 144 Liberty st

BAGS—40 doz just rec'd and for sale by
oct31 BROWN & KIRKPATRICK

BROOMS—75 doz just rec'd and for sale by
oct31 BROWN & KIRKPATRICK

FEATHERS—78 bgs now landing from the steamer Gen. Gaines, for sale by
oct31 ISAIAH DICKEY & CO, Front st

WOOL—5 sacks now landing from steamer Gen. Gaines, for sale by
oct31 ISAIAH DICKEY & CO

STARCH—35 bxs Fancy Starch, Lawson's brand, for sale by oct31 L S WATERMAN

SUGAR—35 bbls S O, Clarified, prime, for sale by
oct31 L S WATERMAN

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRE.

Manager.......................................C. S. Porter
Admission—Dress Circle and Parquette.........50 cts.
Second Tier..................................25 "

☞ Doors open ½ before 7. Curtain rises ½ past 7.

☞ Last night but one of Mr. SILSBEE, the Yankee Comedian.

FRIDAY, Nov. 2—Will be acted
YANKEE LAND.
Lot Sap Sago..........................Mr. Silsbee.

☞ During the evening, a YANKEE STORY, by Mr. Silsbee.

To conclude with
YANKEE FARMERS.
Jonathan..........................Mr. Silsbee.
Sally..........................Mrs. M'Lean.

☞ In rehearsal—a new piece called HAPPY RESULTS.

Great Moral and Sublime Exhibition!

WEST'S THRILLING PAINTING OF DEATH ON THE PALE HORSE, or, Opening of the First Five Seals, as represented in the Sixth Chapter of Revelations.—St John's Vision, which he speaks of having beheld while an exile on the Isle of Patmos: respresenting 40 characters full size of life, painted upon 240 square feet of Canvass, will be on exhibition at the APOLLO HALL,

On Saturday night for the first time.

Also—Open day and night, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29th, 30th and 31st.

Day exhibition open from 10 to 12, and 3 to 5.

Night open from 6½ to 10 o'clock.

☞ Tickets, 25 cents: Children half price.

Sunday Schools, in bodies, at 5 cent each.

Ministers of all denominations are invited to attend.
oct27 d1w

AUCTION SALES.

By John D. Davis, Auctioneer.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

On Monday morning, Nov. 5th, at 10 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold—

An extensive assortment of staple and fancy foreign and domestic Dry Goods, among which are superfine black and brown broad cloths, cassimeres, sattinets, tweeds, jeans, red and yellow flannels, blankets, canton flannels, super woolen plaids, barred flannels and lindseys, merinos, alpaccas, cashmeres, black bombazine, velvets, valentia vestings, silk, coat and vest buttons, cloaking, pilot cloths, colored cambrics, 39 inch wide sheetings, supper coburgs, ribbons, silk buttons, needles, &c.

At 2 o'clock,
Groceries, Queensware, Furniture, &c.

Young Hyson and Imperial Tea, Virginia manufactured Tobacco, writing and wrapping paper, shovels, glassware, &c.

A large and general assortment of new and second hand household furniture, cooking stoves, kitchen utensils, feather beds, bedding, mattrasses, looking glasses, carpeting, mantel clocks, window blinds, &c.; also, a quantity of leather trunks, canvass trunks, carpet and leather bags, saddles, bridles, &c.
nov2 JOHN D DAVIS, Auct

Thirteen Building Lots, in the City of Allegheny,
AT AUCTION!

On Saturday afternoon, November 10th, will be sold on the premises, Six Lots of Ground, situate on the south side of Ohio st, adjoining the "burnt district," having each a front of 20 ft, and extending back 90 ft to an alley 10 ft wide.

Also—Seven lots adjoining the above, having a front of 20 ft on the West Common, and extending back 110 ft to the aforesaid 10 ft alley.

These lots are certainly among the most desirable in the city of Allegheny, in view of its future growth and progress of improvement.

Terms—One third cash, residue in six and twelve months, with interest.

A plan of the lots may be seen at the store of Mercer & Robinson, in Allegheny, and at my auction room, corner of Wood and Fifth sts.
oct31 JOHN D DAVIS, Auct

EXPRESS PACKET LINE,
FOR PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE,

Exclusively for Passengers.—The Boats of this Line will leave as follows, at 8 o'clock at night:
Louisiana—J P Thompson, Thursday, Nov. 1st.
Indiana—P Burkey, Friday, 2d.
Kentucky—Capt H Truby, Saturday, 3d.
Ohio—A Craig, Sunday, 4th.
Louisiana—J P Thompson, Monday, 5th.
Indiana—P Burkey, Tuesday, 6th.
Kentucky—Capt H Truby, Wednesday, 7th.
Ohio—Capt. A Craig, Thursday, 8th.
Louisiana—J P Thompson, Friday, 9th.
Indiana—P Burkey, Saturday, 10th.
Kentucky—H Truby, Sunday, 11th.
Ohio—Capt A Craig, Monday, 12th.
Louisiana—J P Thompson, Tuesday, 13th.
Indiana—P Burkey, Wednesday, 14th.
Kentucky—H Truby, Thursday, 15th.
For passage apply to W SUTCH,
Monongahela House,
nov1 or D LEECH & Co. Canal Basin

Cotton Machinery, Tools, &c, at Auction

ON TUESDAY, the 13th of November, at ten o'clock, will be sold at Auction, on the premises, (Fifth Ward, Pittsburgh,) all the Machinery, Tools, Shafts, Drums and Gearing of the Phoenix Cotton Factory, formerly belonging to Adams, Allen & Co. Also, a quantity of Cotton Mill Castings, Wrought and Cast Iron Work, Cast Steel Spindles, Rollers, &c. prepared for said mill. Patters, Office Furniture, &c., among which are Cording Engines, Throstles, Mules, Speeders, Drawing Frames, &c.

A liberal credit will be given on all purchases over $100, as made known at sale. oct30-dts&w1tT

BACON SHOULDERS—30 cks prime quality, for sale by RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO,
oct31 28 Water st

FEATHERS—10 sks live geese for sale by
oct31 RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO

PIG LEAD—1145 pigs Galena, for sale by
oct31 RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO

SUGAR—112 hhds prime N O Sugar;
46 bbls No 8 Loaf do;
33 bbls Nos 4 & 5 Loaf Sugar; for sale by
oct31 RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO

TOBACCO—25 kgs Southgate, Harothorn & Co, six twist, for sale by
oct31 RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO

LARD OIL—12 bbls Burkhardt & Co, best quality, for sale by
oct31 RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO

COFFEE, &c—256 bgs Rio Coffee;
120 hf chests Y. H., G. P., Imp'l, and Blk Tea
110 cad. bxs do do do do do
With a general assortment of Groceries and Pittsburgh manufactures, for sale by
oct31 RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO

ZINC WASHBOARDS—20 doz. Holmes' superior for sale by J D WILLIAMS,
oct31 No 110 Wood st

CHEESE—75 boxes Extra Cream;
100 " Western Reserve;
30 lbs Sap Sago; for sale by
oct31 J D WILLIAMS

MOLASSES—70 bbls N O, for sale by
oct30 L S WATERMAN

TO BUYERS OF DRY GOODS!

W. R. MURPHY, at north east corner of Fourth and Market sts, is now receiving his second supply for the season, and can offer inducements to buyers rarely to be met with. His assortment of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS

Is very full, consisting of French Merinos, Cashmeres, Coburgs, Lyonese Cloths, super Printed French Cashmeres, at prices considerably lower than they could be bought early in the season. His stock of

LONG SHAWLS

Is large, and embraces many of the beautiful styles now on exhibition at Franklin Institute, Philad'a.

BONNET AND NECK RIBBONS,

Of new and very handsome styles, Velvet Trimmings, &c.

SACKING FLANNELS,

Of various styles and qualities, plain and embroidered Black Silk Laces, Needle Worked Collars and Cuffs, Bonnet Satins and Velvet Flowers, Caps and Feathers.

HANDSOME DRESS SILKS,

Of the newest styles, and at lower prices than usual; and rich changeable Silks and Satins, for Mantillas, &c.; and a large stock of

STAPLE AND HOUSEKEEPING GOODS,

at lowest prices. And in the gentlemen's department will be found fresh

FRENCH BLACK AND FANCY COL'D CLOTHS, Black Doeskins, Winter Vestings, Fancy Cassimeres, Undershirts and Drawers, Silk Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, &c.

☞ Merchants are invited to visit the Wholesale Rooms, up stairs. oct30

WOOLEN JACKETS—100 Rough and Ready Knit Wool Jackets just rec'd by
oct30 SHACKLETT & WHITE, 99 Wood st

SHIRTS & DRAWERS—50 dozen Lamb's Wool Shirts and Drawers just rec'd by
oct30 SHACKLETT & WHITE, 99 Wood st

BLUE & ORANGE PRINTS—4 cases Chapin's best fall Styles, just received by express and for sale by SHACKLETT & WHITE, 99 Wood st
oct29

FRINGES—An assortment of Black Silk Fringes just received by
oct30 SHACKLETT & WHITE, 99 Wood st

GERMAN CLAY—20 tons for sale by
oct30 S F VON BONNHORST & CO

SODA ASH—20 casks for sale by
oct30 S F VON BONNHORST & CO

POTATOES—100 bushels Pink Eye for sale by
oct30 S F VON BONNHORST & CO

WHITE FISH—8 bbls rec'd and for sale by
oct30 S F VON BONNHURST & CO

DRIED PEACHES—100 bushels for sale by
oct30 S F VON BONNHORST & CO

Oil Cloths.

W. M'CLINTOCK has now in store and for sale, the largest and best assortment of OIL CLOTHS ever offered in this market, and at reduced prices, which will be cut to fit any sized Room, Hall or Vestibule. We invite our friends and customers to call and examine our assortment before purchasing elsewhere.
W. M'CLINTOCK,
oct30 Carpet Warehouse, 75 Fourth st

BRUSSEL'S CARPETS—Rec'd this day a handsome assortment of Brussel's Carpets, of the latest and most approved styles and colors. We invite our friends to call and examine our assortment.
oct30 W. M'CLINTOCK.

TAPESTRY CARPETS—Just rec'd at W. M'Clintock's Carpet Warehouse, (of the latest importation,) the handsomest Tapestry Brussels Carpets ever brought to this market, to which we invite the attention of those wishing to furnish houses. oct30

STORAGE—A large Cellar and Loft, in Warehouse No 100 Liberty st, on moderate terms—good hoisting apparatus. Apply to oct30 H LEE

WOOL—The highest price in cash paid for wool, by
oct30 H LEE

WINES—70 csks Port, Madeira, Sherry and Sweet Malaga Wines, for sale by the cask or in quantities to suit purchasers, by
W & M MITCHELTREE,
oct30 No 160 Liberty st

TUBS AND BUCKETS—10 doz large Tubs;
65 doz Buckets;
5 doz Keelers; for sale by
oct20 L S WATERMAN

BLASTING and Rifle Powder, landing for
oct30 J S DILWORTH & CO

SAFETY FUSE, for Blasting—10 bbls just land'g for
oct30 J S DILWORTH & CO

SEA SHOOTING GUN POWDER—100 kgs receiving by oct30 J S DILWORTH & CO

SUP. SPORTING POWDER—100 canisters, rec'd by
oct30 J S DILWORTH & CO

FEATHERS—200 sks prime Ky., expected this day.
oct30 J S DILWORTH & CO

BUTTER—30 kgs in store, for sale by
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TOBACCO—Superior lot 5's, just rec'd by
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TEAS—120 hf chsts Y. H., G. P. and Imp'l Teas;
90 caddies " " " "
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MOLASSES—200 bbls in store and for sale by
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LIQUORS—17 hf pipes Brandy—Otard, Dupuy, &c;
2 pipes Holland Gin;
5 csks N E Rum;
400 bbls Whiskey; for sale by
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ALCOHOL—With an assortment of Domestic Liquors, Cordials, &c., always on hand and for sale by the cask or quantities to suit purchasers, by
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