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REPORTED & TELEGRAPHED FOR THE PITTSBURGH DAILY GAZETTE

IMPORTANT FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.

A bill passed the Senate, to day, authorizing the Commissioners of Allegheny County to borrow money to redeem the outstanding Scrip.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Jan 2.

The Legislature organized yesterday, by electing Mr. Riley, Whig, Speaker of the House.

The Governor's Message was communicated—it is a concise, and able document.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2.

SENATE.

The series of rules which were offered on Monday, were taken up, and an amendment offered, that no member should vote in his own case. The amendment was lost by a tie vote, upon which Mr. Broadwell, Whig, from the disputed district, (Hamilton County) rose and addressed the Senate. Mr. Myers called the gentleman to order, but the Speaker declared Mr. Broadwell in order, and refused to entertain the appeal until Mr. Myers should take his seat.

Mr. Chase, and others still interrupting, the Speaker ordered the Sergeant at Arms to keep order. The Sergeant advancing, Mr. Chase took his seat.

Mr. Swift asked the Speaker if he meant to recognize the two Senators from Hamilton county. The Speaker said he would not decide who was Senator—it was for the Senate to decide, as both were sworn in.

Mr Swift—Why did you not tell me that before, Sir?

The Speaker remarked that he had never conversed with the gentleman on the subject.

Mr. Swift—You did sir!"

Mr. Whitman—"By G—, that's a clincher,—stick to him, Swift!"

Pending this personal debate, the Senate took recess.

Warm times are anticipated ahead. The Governor is not likely to have an opportunity to deliver his Message soon.

SECOND DESPATCH.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2, P. M.

In the Senate, this afternoon, Mr. Whitman moved a call of the Senate, which was had.

On motion to dispense with further proceedings under call, the yeas and nays were called—and the Clerk not calling the name of Mr. Broadwell, that gentleman asked that his name be called.

Mr. Whitman—I call that man to order.

Mr. Broadwell—I ask that the Clerk call my name.

Speaker—The Clerk will call Mr. Broadwell's name.

Mr. Whitman—I command the Clerk not to call the name of that man.

Speaker—I will call it myself.

Mr. Whitman—I call the Speaker to order—you will do your duty, Sir. The Sergeant at Arms will put that man (pointing to Broadwell) out of the House.

Speaker—The Sergeant at Arms will keep order.

The Speaker then called Mr. Broadwell's name and he voted—aye.

The motion was lost. By consent, however, further proceedings were dispensed with.

Mr. Payne then took the floor, to make, as he said, disclosures that would degrade the Speaker in the eyes of all honorable men. He had read a paper, not signed, however, by the Speaker, which contained pledges that Johnson should retain his seat until the question of his right was decided by the Senate;—and alleged that a conversation had been held, in which the Speaker pledged himself to go with the Democrats against recognizing Mr. Broadwell. In the mean time, the Speaker demanded the latter charge. Mr. Payne reasserted it, and closed his speech by saying, that he would no longer remain in his seat under such a Speaker.

Mr. Payne did not, however, leave. He referred, in proof of what he had said, to Mr. Swift and Mr. S. Hamlin. Mr. Swift then made the same statement, which the Speaker denied.

Mr. Payne heaped epithets on the Speaker, who was hissed repeatedly by the Democratic Senators.

Mr. Dennison said that his confidence in the Speaker, as a man of honesty, was not impaired in the least, by the statement made.

This was followed by loud applause, in which all the Whig Senators united—and some hisses proceeded from the Democratic Senators.

Mr. Dennison remarked that Mr. Hamlin's statements were to him no proof of the truth of any statement, (applause.)

Mr. Whitman retorted, and called the Speaker a moral, festering leper, and other foul names.

The Senate finally adjourned.

During these proceedings, the Senate Chamber was crowded throughout the afternoon, as it was reported that the Democratic Senators would leave their seats.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 1.

Reuben Rankin, a respectable citizen, died suddenly yesterday, also Wm. M. Campbell, editor of the New Era.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.

Flour—The market is more active to-day, and prices have a tendency to advance with sales at $4,75, 5,00@5,25 per bbl.

Provisions—A fair business has been doing but prices remain stationary. We note sales of Prime Pork at $6,75; Mess $8,75

Lard—The sales to-day comprise 500 kegs at 5¼.

Hogs—Sales of 2000 head at 3,25; this is an advance.

The river remains stationary.

It is now snowing.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.

Flour—The market is steady, and the demand good. Ohio Wheat is firm at 102. Corn is on the advance.

Provisions — Pork is steady, but without change.

Cattle—The offerings to-day amounted to 1000 head—part Southern, the remainder New York State and Eastern. Prices ranged from $4 to $8 per net.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EVENING REPORT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.

Cotton—The sales to-day reached 600 bales at Monday's quotation.

Flour—We have no improvement to notice in the market. The demand is mostly limited to the wants of the home trade.

Grain—There is a moderate business doing at previous prices.

Provisions—There is not much movement in the market. Sales were made to a moderate extent of Mess Pork at $11,87 per bbl.

Groceries—There is no change to report in the market for groceries. Coffee is firm.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.

Cattle—About 930 head were offered, 300 of which were driven to Philadelphia. No marked change in quotations.

Hogs—Sales at $4,87 to 5,12½ per cwt.

AUCTION SALES.

By John D. Davis, Auctioneer.

Executor's Sale of Bank and City Stock.

On Thursday evening, January 10th, at 7 o'clock, at the Commercial Sale Rooms, corner Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold, without reserve, for cash payment, the order of J. V. Myers and M. Underwood, Executors, &c., of Wm. Smyth, late of the City of Allegheny, dec'd:

20 shares Stock in the Bank of Pittsburgh,
10 " do do Exchange Bank of Pittsburgh,
6 Certificates of Loan to the City of Pittsburgh for $300 each, interest payable half yearly and redeemable on the 31st of December 1850.

JAN 2 J D DAVIS, Auct

Positive Sale of Eight Valuable Building Lots.

On Thursday, January 3d, 1850, will be sold, on the premises, the following very valuable Real Estate, the sale of which was postponed from the 14th inst., viz:

At 10 o'clock, A. M.

Those five very desirable lots of ground, situate on Penn street, between Marbury and Water streets, each having a front of 20 feet on Penn street, and extending back 110 feet to Brewery alley.

At 3 o'clock, P. M.

Three large and valuable lots, situate on the south side of Seventh street, between Smithfield and Grant, having each a front of 20 feet, and extending back 210 feet to Strawberry alley. Terms, cash per bond.

JOHN D DAVIS, Auct

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J. Maspratt & Sons' Patent Soda Ash.

325 CASKS Glass and Soap makers' Soda Ash, imported direct from the above celebrated manufacturers, 59 per cent American test, arriving and for sale by

W & M MITCHELTREE

LIQUORS—17 bbl pipes Brandy—Hard, Dupuy, &c;
2 pipes Holland Gin;
2 casks N E Rum;
400 bbls Whiskey; for sale by

W & M MITCHELTREE

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office, from the 15th to the 31st of December, 1849. Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised

Ladies' List.

Adams Eliza Jane, Anderson Adel, Arbuthnot Lucinda, Abel Williamine, Armstrong Louisa, Atkinson Betty A, Allen Jane

B

Bailey Agnes N, Boswick Mary, Brown Mary H, Baraley Verbia, Boyle Elizabeth, Brown Mary E, Baihis Elizabeth, Braddock Catharine, Brown Elizabeth, Bayer K, Bradley Lucretia, Bulford Mary, Beatty Mrs Ann, Bradley Frances, Burgess Rachel, Beatty Mrry, Bradley Margaret, Burrell Lavina, Beakly Elizabeth, Brove Charlotte, Butler A W, Benedict C D, Briggs Ann, Butler M E, Brindle Marion, Brown Mary, Byrne Ellen, Brunot Margaret

C

Callahan Ellen, Cavanagh Mary A, Cooper Isabella, Campbell Mary, Clark Mrs, Rodd Copeland Mary, Carlin Mrs John, Clapperton Martha, Cooper Margaret, Carpenter Ann, Calene Mary Ann, Crawford Mary J, Carr Sarah, Connel Johanna, Crowley Catharine, Carr Margaret, Convery Margaret, Crumble T C H, Carron Adeline, Cross Martha, Curry Harriet M, Canfield Flavia J

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Danks Catharine, Denight Mary, Dolly Matilda, Dalzell Rebecca, Denison Elizabeth, Dobson Mary Ann, Davidson Julia Ann, Denill Harriet, Dorrington Mary, Davis Hannah, Devers Ellen, Brassler Catharine, Davis Louisa, Devers Mary Ann, Brassler Gertrude, Davis Lydia, Devers Mary Ann, Bugan Catherine, Davis Mrs P, Divine Miss H, Dyer Phebe Ann

E

Edgar Maria, Edmund Mrs

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Fahnestock Mary, Ferral Mary J, Flowers Jane, Feathers Harriet, Fox Eliza Jane, Foster Mary J, Ferguson Jane, Finley Rachel, Franklin Elizabeth

G

Galbraith Sarah, Gibson Elizabeth, Griffe Isabel, Larason Ellen, Gordon Rachel, Gutzwiler Elizabeth, Garlick Elizabeth, Greerson Miss

H

Hart Sarah, Hopkins Anna, Hagan M A, Harrison Hester A, Harper Catharine, Harrys A R, Hawkins Elizabeth, Hutchison Mary E, Haley Maria, Henderson L J, Hough Rebecca, Hunsicker Elizabeth, Henry Ruth Ann, Hoop Rachel, Hanney Elizabeth, Henry Sarah J, Hudson Caroline, Harker Elizabeth, Hussey Mary, Hughes Evelin A, Harker Jane, Holmes Maria, Hughes Mrs Thos, Harrison Minerva

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Irwin Catharine, Irwin Elizabeth, Irwin Mary

J

Jack Anna C, Jones Jane F, Johnson Jane, Janeway Mary, Johnson Hannah, Johnson Elizabeth, Jordan Annie, Jones Mary E

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Keany D B, Kerr Sarah, Kellogg Louisa, Kell M A, Killgore Letitia, Kelsey Sarah, King Jane

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Laily Mary, Leech Maria B, Lonergan J, Lawrence Margaret, Lewis Maria, Long Mary, Lawson Celia, Leghler Rebecca Flora, Robinson, Lenny Mary C, Longstaff Mary L, Lindsay Mary C, Longstaff Mary L, Look Mary Jane, Lowry Mary A

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Martin Sarah E, Mitchell Sarah A, Moore Jane, Magnus Caroline, Morgan Mary, Morrison Martha, Maitland Mary, Morgan Mrs, Muller Elizabeth, Neal Jane, Morris Caroline, Middleton Mrs, Michard Jane, Morris Harriet, Murphy Margaret, Miles Sophia, Morris Mary L, Morrison Margaret, Mitchell Martha, Morrison Mary J, Murray Eliza, Mohonon Sarah, Mowry C A, Myers Ruth

Mc

McCaffrey, McElwee Edith, McRaughlan Ann, McCalmont Mary Ann, McFarland Phebe, McLean Lucinda, McCartain Priscilla, McGinnis Nancy, McLean Lucinda, McClelland Jane, McGowan Sarah, McNeal Julia Mrs, McClintock Catharine, McGowan Mary A, McNeal Nancy, McDonald Ellen, McKey Betsy, McNeil Nancy, McIntire Alva M, McFarlane Mary

N

Nelson Eliza, Newton Mrs, Nichols Eliza, Neitz J P, Norton Helen

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O'Donnel Jane, Ormsby Eliza, Orr Elizabeth, Oliver Mary

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Paull Eliza, Perkins Mary F, Powell Cassy Ann, Patton Susan, Pierce Mrs, Prior Mrs Ann, Patterson Nancy R, Foster Ann

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Ramsey Mary, Reynolds Elizabeth, Robison Mary Ann, Rankin Belle's P, Reynolds Julia, Wilkinson W, Redoutt Ellen, Rice Miss, Rogers Amanda, Record Margaret, Richard Nancy, Rowley Isabel, Rees Mary Ann, Richards H, Reno Kate, Rhine Almira

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Sands Eliza, Shobime Mary, Sterling Maria S, Santry Margaret, Sim Mary E, Sterling Sophia J, Sawyer S M, Simpson Isabella, Stocking Sophia, Seitz Juliana, Stillman Henrietta, Stewart Sarah Ann, Shaffer Sarah, Smith Barbara, Stewart Mary Jane, Shallgrove Anna, Snowden Mrs E, Stewart Mrs, Shaw Amanda, Spargo Mary, Stewart Elizabeth, Shaw Eliza, Straiy Mrs, Stewart Sarah, Shepler Eliza, Sevick Sarah, Stevenson Mary

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Teresa Rebecca, Trainor Ann, Turnbull Sarah J, Thomson Emma, Trovillo Sarah, Turner Eliza, Thomson Ellen, Truby Isabel

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Van Hover Anna

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Waltan Mary Ann, White Mrs Cleno, Williams Mat'G, Walsh Honora, White Margaret, Wells Charlotte, Walsh Sarah, Whitmer Mrs F, Wilson Lydia, Webb Martha A, Whitefield Elizb'th, Wilson Mrs Mary, Wallace Catherine, Wightman Ann, Wirt Elizabeth, Williams Mrs E, Winners Sarah

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Young Mrs Isabella

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Zimmerman Frances

Gentlemen's List.

A

Abbott Peter, Alison Robert, Anderson Andw, Arbeson Henry E, Abraham John B, Anderson Jas, Atie Saml, Alexander Jos, Anderson Lewis, Able John H, Allen Martin, Arthurs Robt, Abrahams Wm J, Allen Alex, Armstrong John, Airin Saml M, Allen Nathan, Armstrong Saml, Ackley Andw, Allen Lewis, Armstrong Thos, Adams Benj, Anderson John, Armstrong Wm, Adams R B, Anderson Jas, Ash Wm, Adams Robt S, Anderson Wm P, Anderson Wm, Adams W, Adams Alexr

B

Bailey Z, Beckly John, Boyd John, Bailey Wm, Harding Jas, Boyd Thos, Baird & Barrett, Berthond F, Boden R S, Baskin Benj, Blakely Jos, Boyle Hugh, Baukord Fielding, Bisso Jas, Brownson Geo, Baker Daniel, Blythe Benj, Brewer Thos, Baker Jas W, Bills Henry, Brown Saml L, Bark F W, Holmesly John, Brennan Jas, Barnes Jos, Blackinton Jasper, Brennard F A, Baum David, Miles H K Rev, Bradford Wm, Barron Homer W, Billmore J, Bradey Martin, Barton A, Bupp Jacob, Brannan Patrick, Barrick Leonard, Bowden John, Breslin Jas M, Bryard David R, Boice Milton T, Brantrup J W, Burns Seymour, Bowman Jos, Brooks Robert, Burgess Wm, Howard Alex, Brothers Geo, Burnett Jos, Howard Wm C, Butler Saml, Butler Geo, Boven John A, Burgess Robt, Bell Wm D, Bogue Chas, Burns Saml, Berry J H, Bosquine J, Burns Jas, Bellows John A, Borland Jas L, Burns Geo W, Benson Geo, Bookwater H, Burnett J W, Bennett Wm, Bollman Jos E, Butler Wm, Beck C A, Boyd Wm F, Beatlier Wm, Breckline Robt, Boyd Chas, Bruce Thos J, Bear Philip, Boyd Chas C, Byrne Jos, Beighamer J H, Boyd Thos, Beardsley Mr, Beiner Wm

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Cashlane James, Clancy John H, Crily George, Callaghan Neal, Clinton Wm, Cramer J D Rev, Carson J, Clokey Joseph, Crayford Wm, Cannon Saml, Clemmer John S, Cree James, Carnahan A Jr, Clopper D H, Creighton Hugh, Carmony Philip, Clark Wm, Crawford Wm, Cartwell J, Clark Seldon E, Cranton Wm, Carrel Matthew, Clark Thos M, Crawford Jas, Casselberry D M, Clark Wm, Crawford Robt, Garson John, Clark Daniel, Crawford Dr Jno, Cavanagh Patk, Collins Jas, Crawford D Jno, Cargo Hugh, Cochran John, Crawford Andw, Cox Nelson, Cochran Capt R, Cranmon John, Carter Elias, Cooper Wm, Crego John A, Carter James, Conn W C, Creighton Hugh, Carter James P, Cooke Isaac, Cranton Wm, Carter Thomas C, Corty John S, Crego John A, Carson Joseph, Kenard Wm F, Cruzen Jas, Carpenter J H, Cunard John, Cruzen Robt, Carpenter D P, Counor John, Curry Wm, Carpel Chas, Connor Dan, Cutler J Thos, Campbell R A & Co, Connor Dan, Curen Thos, Cherrill Martin, Cox Michael, Coll John, Cassel Jas, Corbit James, Cabbage Alex, Cassell Jas, Coyle N

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Dane Dr W, Delane Jefferson, Durland Alex M, Dalley Albert L, Depien Cornelius, Daugherty J D, Daily Addison B, Dixon James M, Daugherty Henry, David Alex, Dabl Wm, Daugherty John, Davidson John, Dickinson C H, Drummond Jno, Dalzell Thos, Dickson Thos, Drake E, Davis John, Dillon Michael, Drake M, Davis Jas, Dillon Joseph, Dailey John, Davis John H, Dillon John, Denbleak I, Davis Jonathan, Donaldson, Dunlap John, Davis Jos M, Douglass Saml, Duncan James, Davis T T, Donnell Hugh, Duncan Archd, Davis Wm I, Dorran Hugh, Dunn Richard, Davis Rev F A, Downey John, Dunlap Rev S H, Dean John, Dodge Calvin C, Demoney Geo

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Egan Francis, Edwards Joseph, Ellis Robert, Eberman Henry, Edwards Wm, Embardt Jacob J, Eastern John, Edmonds Alex, Engert Joseph, Edgerton G M, Edmonds Wm H, England Joseph, Edwards Emanuel, Elliott James, Ellis Wm

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Farrell Joshua or Jere, Flinn Wm, Forg John T, Parren John, Flemming Henry, Fowler Thos, Fawcett John W, Fleming Robt, Foul Jos, Fetter John, Fluke Matth, Fraser Robert, Ferguson Thos, Feemese John, Fraser Conrad, Fessler Wm R, Fletcher L Rev, France Rev Jos, Folingson Wm, Forsyth T F, France A H, Finegan T G, Forsyth John, Frederick Jno W, Felhan Thos M, Forsyth Wm, Fredona, Fitzpatrick Jas, Foster Robt, Frost Adam, Foster Joseph, Foulney Luke, Frue Chas, Fisher Wm, Ford William, Fulton Andrew, Fitzsimons John, Fowler J, Fulton Chas M, Foster & Irwin

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Getty Andw, Gilbert Hor K, Greer Matthew, Gearing Henry, Gilley Davis, Grant Wm, Gall Hiram, Gibson Robt Lenox, Gregg James, Gaddis H W, Gibbin Dr I N, Grier Mathew, Gadsis Wm S, Gibbons James, Green Ephraim, Gallagher Peter, Goshorn Jas A, George, Gallagher Michl, Gould H, Grant Edwd, Gallagher Patk, Gorbine A S, Greaves H R, Gallagher Jack, Gooden Saml, Grumer Levi, Gallagher Owen, German Francis, Grim Wm, Gallagher Neal, Goodhart Saml, Grover John, Gayford Thos G, Goring Cornelius, Grandred Jas, Garlikut Joseph, Gowley Alex, Graham Thos, Gan Wm, Gourla John, Graham Jas, Gearing Henry C, Green George P, Graham John, Giles George, Green W J H, Gray James, Gillespie David, Green Jas, Gray Thomas, Gillespie Wm H, Green Rev Jas, Gillespie Thos

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Hall Wm, Harvey Rev L P, Heller V, Hahn A, Harding Geo jr, Hutton John, Hallock S K, Hampton Robt, Hoff A F, Hammond Wm, Hittsinger W S, Cottill Saml D, Hayland Edwd, Hatch N B, Hong Solomon, Hadkin Wm, Harris Thomas, Holstein Jas, Hanna Geo, Heslip Capt, Hour Saml, Hanna John, Harlip Mr, Howard Jas, Hanna John K, Haslett Wm, Hopkins Jos T, Hartlett Jas, Harard Jabez H, Hope Wm M, Harper John, Hays J F

LOCAL MATTERS.

REPORTED FOR THE PITTSBURGH DAILY GAZETTE

LOCAL NEWS.—All matters of local interest are crowded out by the Governor's Message.

MR. FARNHAM—*Infamous Outrage.*—It will be remembered that this lady, who started a project for carrying out a cargo of females, but whose scheme failed, sailed for California from New York to the ship Angelique with two or three companions of her own sex, and her two children. At Valparaiso she was left on shore by the captain, with scarcely a dollar in her possession. Her two children remained on board the Angelique. It was understood that Mrs Farnham and the captain of the ship had some difficulties, and while she went ashore to get a passport for a Chilian servant, the vessel sailed. At Valparaiso a private subscription was made for the lady, and she soon after sailed for San Francisco in another vessel.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR AND THE AMERICAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.—A letter from the Agency of the American Board in New York having been addressed to President Taylor, notifying him that he had been made an honorary member of that Society by the payment of $100 by Anson G. Phelps, Esq., the following appropriate acknowledgment was received in reply:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, 1849.

SIR:—I have respectfully to acknowledge your communication of the 12th instant, transmitting a certificate constituting me an Honorary life member of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, issued upon the payment of $100 by Anson G. Phelps, Esq., of New York.

I will thank you to convey to Mr. Phelps my acceptance of the obligation under which he has placed me, by thus associating my name with a body which has been the instrument of so much good as the Board for Foreign Missions, and to the Board itself my high gratification at being an alumnus of its honorary members.

With much respect,
I am your friend and obt. servt.,
Z. TAYLOR.

DR. WALL'S PATENT PROCESS FOR IMPROVING IRON.—Chemistry is daily developing itself to science, as well as establishing its power in the arts and manufactures. An invention lately patented in England as well as this country, by Dr. Wall, of London, is creating much talk. It consists in passing a current of voltaic electricity through a mass of fused metal during the time of its melting, cooling, or consolidation, either in the blast, puddling, balling or other process, the consequence of which is, that sulphur, phosphorus, arsenic, or the semi-metals, ever, more or less, found in all metals and ores, are evolved or driven off, which if allowed to remain, would interfere with and alter the molecular arrangement, make the metal brittle and otherwise deteriorate its quality. We are informed that the effects of this improvement has recently been tested in the manufacture of steel, at the Messrs. Colemans' steel and iron works, near Fort Pitt works country. Pa., and Days on placed side by side with the best English cast-steel, no difference can be distinguished between them. Certificates, in relation to its manufacture, have been given by Dr. Wall, by Professor Wyc, of London, and Mr. Reynolds, of the Castle Fine works; and by Messrs. Poole & Furnisson, of this city all of which proclaim the improvement embraced in the discovery to be decidedly the greatest and most economical which has ever been placed within reach of manufacturers.

The Winchester Virginian, in an article referring to the application of a gas vane battery by Dr. Wall to the iron furnace of Messrs. Penman, Thompson & Co., of that place, says it has greatly improved the quality of the iron manufactured.—*Balt. Sun.*

DR. M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS.—The great and increasing demand for these Pills, is the surest evidence of their excellence. People try them and then recommend them to their neighbors. No one who has ever suffered from the Liver Complaint, or from any of the diseases arising from a disordered state of that organ, failed in obtaining relief if he tried Dr. M'Lane's Pills; and thus they have worked their own way into popularity by the astonishing cures which they are every day performing. Read the following certificate:

MILLSBORO, Centre co., Pa., April 25th, 1847.

—Messrs. J. Kidd & Co—Gentlemen, I write to informyou of the benefit I have received from the use of Dr M'Lane's Liver Pills. I have been severely afflicted with Liver Complaint for a number of years, and have been very much relieved by the above named pill. I am anxious to use more of them, as I think they will effect an entire cure, and I am confident that I can sell a good many of them. A young lady, an acquaintance of mine, used one or two doses of them, and said they relieved her more than any pill she had ever used. She is afflicted with consumption, or liver complaint.

Yours truly,
W. G. BUTLER.

For sale by J. KIDD & CO., No. 62, corner of Fourth and Wood st, Pittsburgh. [dec29 dawlw5

A Cure and Certificate at Home.

READ WHAT is said of THE PETROLEUM.—Pittsburgh that about two weeks ago I was seized with a violent attack of vomiting and purging Cholera Morbus, with very distressing pains in the stomach and bowels, which was completely relieved by two teaspoonful doses of Petroleum, taken in a little water. After having taken the first dose, I slept soundly and comfortably for three hours.

[Signed] HENRY WISE, Jr.

On board the steam boat Anacondar, Pittsburgh Dec 19th, 1849.

I am Captain of the Anacondar, and can testify to the astonishing effects of the Petroleum, in the case of Henry Wise, who is one of the hands on the boat.

[Signed] NIMROD GRABELJ.

Pittsburgh, Dec 19th, 1849.

☞ See general advertisement in another column. dec13

DR. D. HUNT,
Dentist, Corner of Fourth and Decatur, between Market and Wood streets. oct1 dlyin

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BILL HEADS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, *Manifests, Bills Lading, Contracts, Law Blanks,* BANK BILLS, LABELS, CHECKS, CERTIFICATES, PLACARDS, &c. &c.

Printed at the shortest notice, at low prices, at the GAZETTE OFFICE, Third street.

Improvements in Dentistry.

DR. D. HARRIS, late of Boston, is prepared to manufacture and set Mineral TEETH in whole and partial sets, upon Suction or Atmospheric Suction Principle, which for ease in eating, speaking, &c., cannot be equalled by any mineral teeth, either and residence next door to the Mayor's office, Fourth street, Pittsburgh.

Refer to J. M'Fadden, F. H. Eaton. 1819

FRENCH LAUNDRY SOAP.—Prepared by J. W. Kelly, Williamsport, N. Y., and for sale by A Jayne, No. 70 Fourth street. This will be found a delightful article of the average in families, and particularly for sick rooms.

HARNER'S ROSOLA.—An improved Chocolate preparation, being a combination of Rosolio, not, innocent, in its properties, and palatable, highly recommended particularly to invalids. Prepared by W. Harner, Philadelphia, Mass, and for sale by A. JAYNES, at the Pekin Tea Store No. 70 Fourth st. [dec14

PORT OF PITTSBURGH.

RIVER—There were 7 feet 0 inches in the channel last evening, and falling

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Zachary Taylor, Lucas, Cincinnati
Reveille, Stone, Gallipolis
Ringgold, Cope, Cincinnati.

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CINCINNATI—Hamburg, 10 A. M.
" Brilliant, 10 A. M.

FOR CINCINNATI—The Brilliant, Captain Grace, will leave for Cincinnati this morning, at 10 o'clock, her regular hour of departure.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

PITTSBURGH BOARD OF TRADE

AND MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE.

COMMITTEE FOR DECEMBER.

JOSHUA HANNA.....W. R. MURPHY.....JAMES MAY.

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

Eastern Mail, via Philadelphia, due 3 A. M. close 12 M.
Western Mail, Cincinnati and Louisville, due 9 P. M., close 5 A. M.
South, via Baltimore and Washington, due 9 P. M., close 5 A. M.
North Western, via Cleveland, due 10 A. M., closes 9 A. M.
Erie and Western New York, due 8 P. M. closes 8 A. M.
Kittanning, due 7 A. M., closes 5 P. M.

OFFICE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE,
Thursday Morning, January 3, 1849.

In consequence of the great length of the Governor's message, we omit our market report this morning, for want of space.

The market was generally quiet, with no perceptible change in quotations.

SODA ASH—The sale of 16 casks Soda Ash, (Steele's brand) reported by us yesterday, was incorrect,—we, however gave it as it was reported to us. The sale was made at 4¼, which is the lowest figure of the market. For a good article of Soda Ash 6c @ 6½ may be given, as the ruling figure of the market.

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RELIANCE FIVE DAY LINE,

1849.

FOR THE CONVEYANCE OF MERCHANDIZE AND PACKAGES, WITH SPEED AND CERTAINTY, BETWEEN

PHILADELPHIA AND PITTSBURGH.

GOODS forwarded by this Line are carried in the Mail train to Chambersburgh, and are immediately loaded in Wagons going night and day through to Pittsburgh. The horses of this Line are stationed every 15 miles, which insures the prompt delivery of goods within the time promised. The Wagons will leave our warehouse daily, (Sundays excepted) whether packages are secured that no more goods will be taken than can be punctually carried through.

JOHN M'FADEN & CO,
Canal Basin, Pittsburgh.
JAMES M DAVIS & CO,
227 Market street, Philadelphia.

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JOHN McFADEN & CO., FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Canal Basin, Penn street, Pittsburgh.

JAMES M. DAVIS & CO., FLOUR FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 227 Market, and 54 Commerce st., Philadelphia.

☞ Advances made by either of the above, on Flour, Wool, and other merchandize, consigned to them for sale. dec25

GREENE CO'S EXPRESS.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

THROUGH LINE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE EAST IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.

THE old established Line of GREENE & Co. having re-opened offices in the Eastern Cities, beg leave to offer to the public facilities unequalled by any other Line.

Having largely increased our stock on the National Road, our goods are now transported over the Mountains with mail speed, and no more goods will be received in the East than we can forward through without delay. Satisfaction as regards time and rates will be guaranteed.

Through receipts will be given for all goods for price through, and for time to Pittsburgh.

No pains or expense will be spared to make this the most reliable and best conducted Express in the United States, as it is now the most extensive, connecting all parts of the East with the extreme West and South.

We connect at New York with Messrs. Harnden & Co.'s unrivalled Express to Boston, and all goods from Boston to come by our Line must be delivered at their office, No. 2 Court street. The collection of all notes, bills, drafts, &c., &c., promptly attended to. Orders for goods will be sent free, and goods returned with despatch.

Custom House business attended to.

Order goods marked "Greene & Co.'s Express," and Merchants will please to be particular to instruct their correspondents to take our through receipts for their goods, thereby insuring better satisfaction to all concerned.

Goods for the East taken at very low rates, and will be called for in any part of the city, free of charge.—Goods from the East delivered without charge for delivery.

Express for the East leaves daily at 4 o'clock, P. M.

West " " 10 A. M.

Packages forwarded to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and New Orleans.

PRINCIPAL OFFICES.

GREENE & Co., No. 7 Wall street, New York.
do do 82 Chesnut street, Philadelphia
do do 138 Baltimore street, Baltimore.
HAVNDER & Co., No. 8 Court street, Boston
H. G. VICKERY, Agent.
Office St. Charles Hotel Building, Wood st

EXPRESS WAGON LINE.

1849.

THROUGH IN FIVE DAYS!

THE subscribers are prepared to receive 6000 pounds Freight daily, after Monday, 19th inst., to forward to or from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, by Wagon. Rates as low as by any other conveyance at this season of the year.

JOHN McFADEN & CO,
Canal Basin, Pittsburgh.
JAMES M DAVIS & CO,
No. 227 Market st. Philadelphia.

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HONONGAHELA ROUTE.

Only 73 Miles Staging.

Via Brownsville and Cumberland to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

THE morning boat leaves the wharf, above the bridge, daily, at 8 o'clock precisely. Time to Baltimore, 32 hours; time to Philadelphia, 40 hours.

The evening boat leaves daily, (except Sunday evenings) at 4 o'clock. Passengers by leaving on the evening boat, will cross the mountains in stages next day, and thus avoid night travel.

Secure your tickets at the Office, Monongahela House, or St. Charles Hotel.

J. McSKIMEN, Agent

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

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EXPRESS WAGON LINE—THROUGH IN FIVE DAYS!

THE subscribers, having suspended their canal operations until the opening of the Spring Navigation, have established an Express Line by Railroad and Wagon, between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, by which they are prepared to forward 6000 pounds each day, and receipt for the delivery of the same in 5 days. They beg leave to assure their friends and the public that their arrangements regarding rates, regularity and despatch, cannot fail to give satisfaction to all who favor them with their commands.

TAASSE & O'CONNOR,
corner Penn and Wayne sts, Pittsburgh.
THOMAS BERRIDGE,
275 Market street, Philadelphia.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

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THE SHORT LINE OLD CONESTOGA.

BINGHAM'S EXPRESS WAGON LINE,

TO AND FROM

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

AS the business on the canal is about being closed for the season, we would inform the public that we have again launched the Conestoga Wagons into the business, and will be prepared to forward Goods pounds daily, (commencing on Monday, the 26th inst.) A Car leaving Philadelphia daily by the mail train for Chambersburg, and the Wagons traveling day and night, ensures the delivery of Goods in five days. Apply to

WM BINGHAM, Pittsburgh.
BINGHAM & DOCK, No. 121 Market street, Philadelphia.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

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EXPRESS WAGON LINE

TO AND FROM

PITTSBURGH AND PHILADELPHIA.

THE Five Days, (Sundays excepted,) running Day and Night

THE public is respectfully informed that the Line, which has been in successful operation the two previous winters, will again commence running on Monday, the 26th of November.

A Car will leave Philadelphia and Chambersburgh every each way with the Mail Train, and from Chambersburgh with relays of horses running day and night. We are prepared to forward 6000 lbs freight daily by the above Line. Apply to

D. LEECH & CO, Pittsburgh,
or to—HARRIS & LEECH,
No 13 South Third street, Philadelphia.

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Steamboat Agency.

The undersigned, very gratefull to their friends, begleave to say that they are determined to devote their unremitted attention to this branch of their business. They hope from ninteen years' experience and by their ever taking care of, and strict attention, to merit patronage.

J. C. BUCKLES & CO,
Pearl street, Louisville, Ky.

GEORGE ELLERY, of New York, and R. RUSH of Philadelphia, of Philadelphia, have this day been admitted as partners in our business, which will be continued under the same firm as heretofore, No. 87 Church alley, Philadelphia, and No. 16 Exchange Place, New York.

E. M. DAVIS & CO.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1, 1849—dec1-lm

THE MAP OF PITTSBURGH, ALLEGHENY, AND VICINITY, will be ready for the engraver in 10 days. Persons who may wish, can have their names of country seats put on the map, on doing application to the undersigned, any time before the 20th inst.