LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office, from the 1st of May, to the 16th of May, 1850. Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

A

Akin Sarah — Atkinson M'ry Ann

B

Bailey Elizagera — Blair Louisa — Bryant Laura
Bailey Margareth — Blair Mary — Bryant Phebe Ann
Baird Jennie — Black Mary — Bryan Nancy
Barber Frances — Bown Eliza — Brown Mary
Bateman Henrietta — Bown Mrs — Burns Eliza
Beaty Mary — Bradford Jane — Burns Martha
Berry Elizabeth — Braudenburg Lydia J — Pest E J Mrs
Bird Mrs — Brennan Cathe — Butler C J
Blair Elenor — Brennan Marg'th — Butler Mary Ann

C

Campbell Elizabeth — Clark Susan — Conlin Margareth
Care Catharine — Clayton Nancy J — Coster Letitia
Caron Julia — Clayton Sarah — Crees Mary M
Carson Marga'th — Cochran Sarah S — Cullin Adeline
Carter Anna — Colder Mary Frances — Cummins Mary
Cerra Marg Jane — Collins Dorcas R — Curick Mary

D

Dakan Eliza Maria — Decker Mary Ann — Dillon Margareth
Davis Margareth — Denight Rosanna — Doane Mary
Davis Sarah R — Dickson Jane — Donnelly Mary
— Dougherty M A

E

Eckles Hanh Ann — Emory Mary — Evans Marg'th A
Edmunds Marg'th — Ezar Margareth — Evans Mary
Eicher Elizabeth — Evans Jane

F

Feeney Elizabeth — Fitzsimmons Bridget — Fortune Ann
Ferguson Jane — Flynn Mary S — Frazier Julia M
Finley Rachel — — Frazier M A
Fries Tabitha — — Frazier Martha

G

Galbraith Nancy — Gilroy Elizabeth — Gravey Margareth
Ganley Ann — Grass Mary Ann — Guest Mrs Job
Gillmann Elizabeth — Gruenenwald Magdaline — Grant Mathilda
— — Green Mary

H

Hancock Jane C — Haymaker Sarah — Hornish Susan M
Hart Anna — Henderson Mrs M — Hughes Sarah A
Hartly Susan — Heron Mary — Hunt Sarah
Haslett Margareth — Hollenback Mrs — Hughey Sarah
Hawkett Rachel — Mary — Hattod Catharine
Haws Lydia Ann

J

Jacobs Miss — Jenridge Elizab B — Johnson Eliza
Jackson Nancy — Jenpole Cathe — Johnson Rach Ann
Jackson Rebecca M — Jones Isabella — Jones Mary Emma
— Jones Margereth

K

Kearns Isabella — Kelly Jane — Kincaid Hannah
Kearns Rosanna — Kelly Mary — Kincheloe Louisa
Kearns Susan C — Kelly Sarah — Knox Mary
Kelly Betty — Kennedy Margery — Kyneck Ann
Kelly Eleanor — — Kelly Harriett

L

Lally Mary — Lutz Mary — Logan Eliza W
Laughlin Mrs Unis — Lilly Mrs Ellis — Lonergan Cathe
Lawrence Mary A — Lilly Mrs Mathilda — Lord Mrs Jane
Lemon Mrs J — Lippincott Ann — Luckett Elizabeth
Lenning Mrs M — Lynch Mary F — Lustenberger Eliz

M

Mackey Mrs Ann — Mercer Mrs David — Morgan Sarah Ann
Mackey Mrs Marg — Messenheimer Mary — Morrell Mary
Mahon Agnes J — Michel Mary — Morris Elizabeth
Mahon Mary Lee — Midwater Mary — Moss Amelia
Maines Jane — Mitchell Mrs — Moore Catherine
Maloy C — Mittis Miss M — Moore Mary
Mannsfield Eliz'th — Miller Mary F — Mulane Mary
Marks Susan — Miller Sarah — Murray Lizzie
Martin Mary — Monly Mary — Murphy Mrs Heller
Mellon Sarah Jane

Mc

M'Aleer Ann — M'Devitt Mary A — M'Grew Miss Martha
M'Bride B C — M'Donald Mary — M'Grew Mrs Alex
M'Cann Ellen — M'Elroy Ellen — M'Guire Margareth
M'Crea Isabella — M'Elwee Grace — M'G ll Ellen
M'Croney Ann — M'Farland Mary — M'Kenna Cathe
M'Cane Eliza Jane — M'Gillivey Cathe — M'Kee Mary Jane
M'Curdy Mary — M'Ginnis Annie — M'Kowan Bertha P
M'Cutcheon Clarissa M — M'Gowan Marg S — M'Quade Sarah
— M'Ginnitis Eliz'th

N

Newton C B — Newell Mary — Nelson Robt Mrs
— Nixon Mary

O

O'Hear Ann — O Hara Mrs Jas — O'Malley Cathe
O'Brien Jane J — O'Brien Ann

P

Patton Mary — Power Mrs — Patterson Harriett

R

Randolph Mrs M L — Reardon Ellen Ag — Robinson Mary
Raymond Fanny M — — Roberts Ruth
Rea Eleanor — Rice Marcella — Rogers Amanda
Reed Rebecca — Richardson & Hiatt — Rogers Laura
Rhoades Mrs Jas M — Ritchie Elizabeth — Ryan Mrs Mary
Rees Sarah — Riddle Jane

S

Sanders Mary A — Shuttlesworth Sarah — Spein Barbara
Savory Phebe — — Stephens Mary
Scott Emma P — Simpson Sarah B — Sterling Margareth
Scott Margareth — Smith Eliza — Stone Elizabeth
Scott Nancy — Sinclair Louisa — Stoops Margareth
Selleck Hannah — Smith Mrs Peter — Story Sarah
— Smith Ann — Surls Mary E
Seth Mary A — Soles Jane — Swaley Mrs
Sharp Sarah Jane — Spears Ellen — Stewart Mrs J
— Stewart Mathilda — Stewart Mary

T

Tate Jane C H — Thompson Sarah E — Trovillo Emily
Taylor Sarah — Thrall Jenette — Townes Mariah S
Thompson Mary — Trainer Ann — Ternoly Bridget

V

Vandergrift Mathilda J — Vinson Margareth

W

Walton Osthe — Wayne Lydia Ann — Wilson Martha A
Ward Amfield M — White Ann V — Wilson Mrs M E
Ward's Mrs — White Elizabeth S — Wilson Mary R
Boarding House — Whitney Eliz'th — Wilson Sarah
Warning Mrs Wm — Whiten Rebecca — Wiley Martha
— Wible Jane — Wiley Eliza Ann
Warren Margareth — Wickersham Mrs James — Woodwell Mrs R R
Watson Mary A — Williamson Ann E — Wolfe Elizabeth

Y

Young Patience

Gentlemen's List.

A

Abel Wm — Algeo Capt — Arnold Jno
Acker R — Allender Saml — Armstrong Simon
Acheson W & J C — Allender Abm — Armstrong Adam
Adams R S — Ames Jno — Algeo Jno
Adams Wm — Anderson R H — Armstrong J Esq
Adams Matthew — Anderson Wm — Arcler Dickenson
Adams Berley — Anderson J S H — Ayrs Leander
Adams Beverly — Anderson Jas — Ashbridge Wm
Asinguck Michl — Anderson I B — Aunks Mr
Agnews Danl — Anderson David — Aubrey Thos
Alexander J — Anderson Mr — Austraw Geo W
Alexander A — Aaron H A — Atkinson Dr
Alexander Wm M — Armor Prof S G

B

Bacon Enos — Biddle J H — Bragassa Jas
Braddon Saml — Bidsman Jacob — Breckenbridge H M
Bailey Joshua — Bigelow E — Branstrip J W
Bailey Wm E — Bippus Jno J — Bradford Thos
Baird F — Billings Warren — Bragoffs Jos
Paldwin Andw — Bierlin Wm — Bradley Hugh
Baire Logan — Blair Fredk — Brooks Henry
Bales David — Blatchford — Bargeman J H
Bambrick F or E — Blakely Jno — Brooks Henry
Banks Joshua — Buchanan H P — Brossby Wash D
Ballantine Nath — Black H P — Bryan Rev Ed D
Bannon Michl — Black Esq — Brooks Geo J
Barnes Geo — Black Saml — Butler Andw
Bartlett Edwd — Black Thos — Butler Richd
Baskin Wm — Bond J W — Butler Edwd
Barker Robt — Brana Rev J H — Burgess Robt
Barton L L — Booth Lee — Burley Wm
Barnes Jas — Boyd Robt — Byrne Wm
Barnett J B — Boyd Francis — Burns A M
Barbee Chas — Boyle Chas — Burns Jas
Bard W R — Boyle Polk — Burns Jno S
Barker F C — Boyle W — Byrne Jno
Bell Saml — Bollman Jos E — Byrne Thos
Bell Jas — Boyd Jno — Burdick F J
Benoes Andw — Borland Jas — Bartt Byron
Bedy Michl — Hovard Jno — Burke Thos
Beeves Mr — Brown Elijah — Burke Andw
Bellow Saml — Brown Alex — Burrons David
Bellows J M — Brown Robt — Bernside Geo
Bennett Jno — Brown J — Pork Polk
Berkey Peter — Brown Nathan — Brown Jas
Bevin Geo — Brown Jno

C

Cadwalader C Esq — Chase W K — Conelly Hiter
Call Lewis C — Claney Michl — Connel C
Callaghan Neal — Clark G W — Cowan A H
Canden Michl — Cleany Lewis — Core Henry
Cauley Henry — Clinton Francis — Coyle Neal
Campbell Dudley B — Clarke F J — Cox Thos
Carothers Saml — Clarke Thos — Corbett Thos
Carmichael Henry — Clopper D — Covell S T
Carroll Danl J — Clark Cornbarth H — Cran Jon H
Casey Patk — Clark Chas Capt — Crawford W O
Carroll D J — Colley Patk — Crail Thos
Colwell Wm — Collins David — Crehan Andw
Campbell K — Collier S M — Crowley Patk
Campbell Jas H — Cole P Robt — Crowsin Jno
Campbell Patk — Colclaser Danl E — Crownin David
Campbell Alex — Cole Philip — Cerrence Michl
Chronlger P J — Cocoran Alfred — Cutter Wm
Chadwick Jas — Cochran C H — Cunningham T
Coll Jno — Cochran Jno — Curry Jas
Christy R S — Cochran Wm L — Cullen Peter
Charlton Jas — Cooper Wm — Cephorn Fredk
Caristalleu Irvin — Conwell Willis — Curtis Patk
Chambers A R H — Conghlin B — Cuthbert Jas
Charlton Jas — Cook Francis — Curry Saml
Caspman S B — Cook Elias — Cummins Patk
Chambers Jas — Cook Geo D — Cunningham W
Chisholm Irvin — Cook W L — Carry N
Chamberlin S — Cook Lewis — Common Owen

D

Dalzell Geo — Deveraugh Mr — Dougherty Geo
Dancy Arthur — Dillon David — Doubs Francis
Davidson W M — Dillon Peter — Drenning Thos
Darragh Jos — Dickens Jas — Durger Peter C jr
Davidson Jno — Dickey Wm — Dagan Jno
Davis Wills D — Dinnell Patk — Duffy Timothy
Davis Rev F A — Dixon Wm — Dougan Jno
Davis & Hyman — Dillan Michl — Dangan Dennis
Davis Wm — Donnelly Jno — Dambolter Jno
Davis Watkin — Donaldson David — Damphrey Edwd
Davis Johnston — Donahoe Michl — Dunigan Michl
Davis David J — Donovan Danl — Duboys Jno
Davis Thos — Doherty Wm — Dyer Jas
Denning Jno — Douglass Jas — Duncan Saml
Devin Thos — Doran Robt — Duncan Wm
Demetz F — Dobey Jas — Dunigan Patk
Dewlin Peter D — Donald Robt — Punlan Rev S B
Dennis B F — Donavan D O — Dick Geo
Dean Wm — Doncaster Richd

E

Edwards Thos — Egbert Wm P — Eyster C S
Eckles A J — Elliott Capt Joe — Eavens John
Edwards Ivy — Easter C S — Evens D J G
Earnest G — Evans T W — Ebert Philip
Eberhart Leander — Evans John J — Ewalt J hn sr

F

Fawcett Thos — Fife Jas T — Ford Wm
Falleck John — Fisk Stephen M D — Forsythe John
Fawett Jas — Findley Joseph — Foulkes John
Fadwin Henry — Fitzsimons Owen — Fox Jas
Farris Isaiah — Fitzgerald Patk — Forsythe L E
Farris Thos — Fisher Nicholas — Porse Wm
Fanestock W — Fierson Thos P — Forest Rev W jr
Fahnestock H G — Fleck Thos — Forbes Alex
Faltman J C jr — Flemming Thos — Fracker A H
Ferry Bernard — Flynn David — Frisheorn Adam
Ferguson Wm — Flood John — Frasur Peter
Ferguson David — Flood Nicholas — Frazer Balip
Fern Geo — Ferryan Jno E — Frizell John S
Fisher Pat — Forsythe Alex — Frail Patk
Fitzsimons Joseph

G

Gallagher Jas — Gillin Peter — Gorman Pat
Gallagher C — Gilbert Dr David — Grose A M K
Gallagher J H — Gillens Jno — Gregor John M
Gallaway Wash'n — Glenn Chester — Grant Bruch
Gaffes Wm — Gladrion Saml — Greenfield Geo
Geese David M — Glass Henry — Grandrode Jos
Geagan Michael — Glendali Jno — Grierson Fras
Garthwait Edwd — Gleaton David — Griffiths Ed Jno
Garlin David — Glenn Moses — Gray Jas
Glenn John M — Glass Chas — Gray Alex
Gilmore Wm — Gordon Maxwell — Graham Robt
Gillespie Thos — Gormley Jno B — Guinan Jno
Gibbins Philip — Gormley Michl — Guillett Isaac
Gibson A A — Grothling Geo — Gunn Capt E
Gilpin Thos W — Goodsworth John

H

Hall Wm — Harrison John — Hinds Wm
Hall & Co — Hardie Geo — Hilbabriddle Dan
Hamilton Jas — Harmon Benj — Hoag Jas
Hamilton Jas K — Hawkins Geo — Holmes Aug's
Hadden Geo — Hasenfley Em'l — Hogen Jno jr
Hague Richd — Hayden A W — Hogen Pat
Haynes Michl — Hayden Jas B — Holmes J P
Haines Lewis — Haslett W — Holsinger John
Hannon Jas — Heffron Pat — Hoffman John
Harawer M — Herdley Chas B — Hopkins Jas
Hanlon Alex — Hedesan Andw — Hood K
Hanna Geo — Heyman F H — Hoyt Wm
Hannum Jas jr — Herbet David C — Hostin Mr
Hancock B S — Henderson Jas — Hoyer Aug's
Han, James & co — Henderson T P — Hoover Jos W
Hanlon Jas — Hochman D — Hornish Rev J R
Harrell James — Henderson Aaron — Hough Joshua
Harriott J W — Hewison W B — Howard L C
Hartsapt Jno — Heathorn Thos — Hutchison R
Harrison N H — Herring Henry M — Hudson Capt W B
Harlin Sam B — Herd Jas — Hughes Jno
Harbold Conrad — Henry Thos — Hurr Geo
Harding Thos — Herley Timothy — Hughes Neal or Owen
Harlin Adam — Hendrieson A — Hughes Wm
Hart Joe — Herbert Jno W — Hudspeth Wm
Harris Thos — Hickey Michl — Hart Jas
Harper John — Hill Capt D G

I

Irish Dr F

J

Jakques H R — Jordan Michael — Jones S
Jamison Geo — Johnston Mr — Jones John
Jamison John A — Johnston Thos — Jones Hugh
Jam John — Johnston Andw — Jones Wm
Jamison Jeremiah — Jones David — Jones M L
Jordan Henry — Jones Solomon or Truman — Jones Robt K
Jury Stephen — — Jones Robt M
Jumphey Jas — Jones Thos — Jones Frankey
Jumings John — Jones Jonah

K

Kahler Jas — Kearns Thos — Kier Thos
Kenard Wm P — Keister Jonas — Kierman Jas
Kelvey M Jas — Kennedy Capt M — Knox M M M D
Kearney J — Kenworthy Wm — King D H
Keller Peter — Kerr Thos — Kingan Robt J
Kennedy Geo — Kerr Thos G — Kinney Julius Milsipse
Keller Jacob — Kerr Saml W
Karrum Edwd — Kelly Pat — Kirk Peter
Kennedy Michl — Kelly Pat — Kurr W J
Kemor Pat — Kelly Danl — Kramer Ira H
Kernan Thos — Kelly Jas — Knight Michl
Keran Bernd — Kelly Peter — Kyle Jas
Kennedy Robt — Kelly Michael

L

Lamburn G J — Leech Jno L — Livingston Wm
Langsdale Mattas — Leech Christh — Little Wm
Laughlan Jas — Long Wm — Lumback Casper
Laugeins G W — Long Alex — Luckett Thos
Lewis David — Locke Wm S — Love Wm
Laughy Francis A — Logan S C — Lynch Wm
Leslie J P — Lloyd Wm — Lutes Jno
Levis H J — Linderman Chas — Lumsdar Chas
Leas Alex — Little Jno — Leech Francis

M

Mann Jno — Maxwell Jas — Morris Saml
Madoow Bend — Marsh J B — Morripp Jno
Mackey Jas jr — Marston Patk — Morris Jas
Macke Dennis — Maxwell Jas — Mooney Wm
Madden David — Meghen Peter — Macmunnis Thos
Mackey Wm — Mellon Arthur — Morgan Abram
Magand Jno — Meighan Andw — Morris Thos
Mares Jas — Menon Jno — Morrow Wm
Martin David Jos — Meigs Wm — Morrison Jno D
Macary Jas — Micklin Jno — Morrison Andw
Malony F or P C — Mellon & Henry — Moore Wm
Crumpton — Meahen Chas E O — Moore Jno M
Mackeral Jas — Merritt Henry — Moore Saml D
Mabaugh Chas — Meek Geo — Musgrove Jos
Mairy Jno — Melland Jos — Munhin Michl
Mahew Jno — Milligan Jas — Myer Joe
Maddock Thos — Mills J P — Mullen Danl
Mahen Dr D N — Mink Geo — Mullen G W
Maguire Jno — Miller P A — Munn D
Martin Thos — Miller Jno — Musser Wilson
Martin Jno L — Miller Capt A D — Munroe Robt
Marus Patk — Mitchell J — Munroe Robt
Martin Wm — Miller E Esq — Melheim Jas
Martin E — Miller Wm — Mulliran Patk
Maryn Saml — Miller Maj J H — Murry W M
Marky W J — Mitchell J J — Murray Andw
Markman Thos — Miller J R — Murray Wm
Matthews Conrad — Moles Jas — Murray Jas S
Morgan Rev W D — Mott S M — Murray Neal
— Monaghan Andw

Mc

M'Bride Fras jr — M'Cutcheon J P — M'Laughlin Dav
M'Bride Dominic — M'Dermott Pat — M'Laughlin Chas
M'Bride Joseph — M'Daniel Wm — M'Gaughegan Pat
M'Bride Thos H — M'Ewen Joseph — M'Gregor John
M'Bride Stephen — M'Donald Hend'n — M'Ginley Pat
M'Barlin John — M'Donald Dr N — M'Ginnis T S
M'Aron Jas — M'Fadden Edwd — Magill Wm
M'Collogh Jas E — M'Elhose Benj'n — M'Ginley H
M'Clelland J H — M'Ilhinney Thos — M'Goveran John
M'Clintock Jas — M'Ilhinney Robt sr — Magee Alex
M'Candless Jas — M'Kain Jas — M'Millis Jas
M'Callen John J — M'Kelvey Mr — M'Neal Jno
M'Cartan Pat — M'Keever Mr — M'Manus Thos
M'Cartney Jno — M'Kevan John — M'Namara Jas
M'Cashin Edwd — M'Kee Wm — M'Neal Hugh
M'Clory Michl — M'Kee Robt — M'Naughton C
M'Call Wm — M'Kee Thos — M'Vay Thos
M'Closkey C — M'Kee Fredk — M'Vay John
M'Closkey Bernd — M'Lane Mr — M'Nally Michael or David
M'Closkey Joseph — M'Lean Geo C — M'Whinter Robt
M'Cluskey Michl — M'Lean Wm — M'Nulty John
M'Cluskey Chas — M'Lean Capt S P — M'Martin Jno
M'Cosh Saml — M'Lean John — M'Cutcheon Jas B
M'Curly Wm — M'Lain Are'd

N

Neal Thos — Nichols H H — Norris Thos
Newman Jacob B — Northwood Hugh — Norvell Wm
Neidley Henry — Norris Jas A — North Chas

O

Officer Robt — O'Brien Michael — O'Connor Pat
Oliver Thos S — Orr George — O'Connor Thos
O'Kane Henry — Orr Samson — Olney Hiram
Owens Edwd — O'Hara John — O'Boyle Thos
O'Donnell Jas — O'Hara Wm — Oppelt E A
Orant Morris L — O'Connor Rodger — Over Wm
O'Brien Thos — O'Connor Richd

P

Pancost L C — Patterson L B — Playford R W
Passmore W H — Patterson & Ketchum — Potter Thompson
Patton Capt Jas — — Pomroy W C
Palmer J E — Perry Jas — Powell Wm T
Palmer Jno — Peterson Chas — Porter Arthur F
Parke Samuel — Pierce Enoch — Pope J W
Parker Geo Wm — Pierce Walter — Pratt E F
Parker A Riddle — Peele Thos — Pugh David
Parks Jas — Phelan John — Pugh Robt
Patterson Robt — Phelps Pass'd L — Preston Jas
Patterson Job — Ledyard — Prior Jas
Patterson Jno — Philips Wm

Q

Queen Arthur — Quin Danl

R

Ramsden Wm — Rice John — Rodgers John
Rafferty Fras — Rice Paul — Rodgers Dominick
Rea Walter — Richardson Saml — Rodgers W C
Rainbough Wm — Riddle Saml — Rodgers James
Ralston Robt — Richards J P — Robinson Richd
Reeme Edwd — Rombaugh Wm — Robinson Jno F
Rentern Chas D — Roach Peter — Robinson Wm V
Renton Mr jr — Royer D H — Robinson W G
Reed Alex — Ross, Mason & Burton — Robinson Richd
Reynolds Jacob — — Robinson Geo
Riley Constantine — Roney Pat — Ruth Peter S
Richard David — Robbins John — Ruth John M
Ringland John — Rodgers Dennis — Ryan Wm
Rigby Joseph — Rodgers Hugh — Ryan David H
Ritchie Wm — Ryan Jno or Edw

S

Sanford Isaac — Shaffer Jno C — Sprout Jno
Savage Francis — Sharpless Saml — Sprout Chas
Salomon Donatus — Shannon Jas — Sprague Saml
Salomon Michl — Shade W G — Spencer Thos
Sarber Jno — Shanhan R jr — Spratt Jno
Sammons Thos — Shepherd Harrison — Snow W H
Sanner Jas F — Sheets Wm R — Snodgrass Leroy
Sansberry Jos S — Shank Jacob — Sterling Capt F
Savory Dennis — Sheridan Andw — Sterling Jas
Savory Richd — Shore Jno R — Starrsburg D G
Sela Rev S — Silverthorn D O — Stein Francis
Sanvil G C — Sloan Sidney — Stafford Henry
Scott Albert G — Sickman Saml — Stanton Thos
Scott Wm — Skelton Jas — Steeps Wm
Scott Mr — Smith Fredk — Stacey Jno
Scott T R — Smith J Bell — Stevenson Wm
Scott Saml — Smith Geo W — Stewart Danl
Scott Jos W — Smith D JJL — Stewart Chas
Sexton Jas — Smith Chas E — Stewart Geo H
Seabrook H A — Smith Henry T — Stewart David
Seaman Jno A — Smith Patk — Stewart W H
Seymour Wm — Smith C W — Stewart Henry
Severance Levi — Sims Washington — Stewart Jas
Southworth H S — Sims Wm — Stout Nathl
Solomon Donadas — Simpson Thos S — Strickler Henry
Sowers Danl — Sinclair Jno — Strain Geo
Soper Jas — Singleton Jos — Swan Robt
Shaw Jas W — Smithson Thos — Sweeney Hugh
Shaw Jas — Simmons F W — Sullivan Michl
Shaw Wm — Smithley Jno — Swords Richd
Sharn Christian — Spencer Albert — Swords Christ
Shaffer W H — — Sylvester Jno

T

Tasser James — Taornton James — Tichner Philip K
Taylor Levi — Thomas Evan B — Tillinghast Wm F
Taylor Wm Harrison — Thomas Henry — Todd Capt H J
— Thomas Cosmo E — Tost Bernard
Taylor Alvan — Thompson Chas W — Tosser James
Taylor James — Thompson Joseph — Torley John J
Taylor John — Thompson W F — Trunick Jas & Co
Taylor Thomas — Thompson John — Traynor John
Taylor Wm T — Thompson W N — Twining Henry M
Turrek Edmund — Titzel John — Trecy James
— Tuscy Alex

U

Uster Robert Jun — Underwood J & Co

V

VanBiddenHery P

W

Waggoner James — Watson C A — Williams H
Wagooner Preston — Waters Samuel — Williams H
Waggoner John — Warner John — Williams David
Wainright Geo W — Warman Bartholomew — Williams Wm F
Wanner John E — — Williams Daniel
Watson Wm — Warnock J L — Williams Saml S
Walsh John — Wayman Amos P — Williams Rev Wm
Walker John A. — Wayman Henry — Williams John H
Walker James — Wayman Cyrus A — Wilkinson Wm
Walker Joseph — Wells James M — Wilkinson James
Walker James Colton — Welch Michael — Wilkinson Thos
— Webb John — Wilson Wm K
Walker Jacob — Weber Daniel — Wilkins Wm W
Walker Irwin W — Wetlin Fred — Windram John
Walker Robert — Wetherald Edgar R — Wicks Henry
Watson E S — — Willetts Henry
Watson Robert — Westcott Sanford — Willetts Wm
Watson John — Wheeler Frank — Worrell Samuel
Watson Edward Sims — Whitesides Geo — Wood George
— White John — Wood James
Watson James R — White Samuel — Wright Edward
— Wright Alfred

Y

Young Peter — Young Thompson — Young Morgan

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FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP

HIBERNIA.

Nine Days Later from Europe.

ADVANCE IN COTTON.

By Telegraph to Portland, thence by Locomotive Express to Newburyport, and thence by Baine's Merchant's Telegraph.

HALIFAX TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Thursday May 15.

COTTON.—Cotton has advanced ⅛ to one ⅛. Fair Orleans 7⅛; Sales for the week 91,000 bales, of which speculators took 33,000.

All is quiet on the Continent.

Eugene Sue has been elected in Paris. No disturbance.

Flour has advanced one shilling, and firm.

Corn is in good demand, at about 6d advance.

Provisions—Full average business doing. Beef has advanced one to two shillings per tierce.—Pork—no change, but new western is less firm. Hams are in good demand, at previous rates.—Bacon is steady—sales 60 tons. Lard is about three pence lower. Coffee is dull at Liverpool, and 3s lower at London, Ceylon quoted, on Friday evening, at 45 s., and in fair demand.

Ashes—29 to 30s for Pearls and Pots.

Naval Stores—Turpentine is in better demand, selling at 7s 3d.

Sugar—There is a fair demand in the market at previous prices.

Rice—The demand is active, with sales at 18s to 20s, which is a reduction from former rates.

Tobacco—The sales, last month, amount to 773 hhds. The market has been very quiet, but holders are firm, and require full prices from the preceding month.

Money Market—The money market is without change consols have fluctuated from 95⅛ to 96, at which latter rate they were done, on Tuesday, but subsequently the rates receded, and closed at 95⅛ a 95¼. American securities continue in good demand, with sales of U. States 6s, 1868, at 110¼ a 111. Ohio 6s 101 a 102. No change in other state stocks.

Business in the manufacturing districts continues, as favorable as for some weeks previous.

The Europa arrived at Liverpool on Monday. The Atlantic was expected on the 9th instant.

ENGLAND.

The Queen was safely delivered of a Prince on the 1st of May.

Beyond the fact that the ministry have again been left in a minority, on a point of little moment, the proceedings of Parliament present no general interest.

FRANCE.

Eugene Sue received the votes of full one half of the army at Paris, and beat his opponents by 8000 votes.

The election passed off quietly. The Socialists were greatly elated.

The Greek difficulty is neither settled nor apparently likely to be.

BOMBAY.

The overland mail has arrived bringing dates from Bombay to the 3d of April; from Calcutta to the 25th, and from China to the 27th of March.

The Bombay import market was extremely dull, and prices some what lower, being £2 15 shillings for second class. Imports were very quiet, and in some cases prices had lowered. In exports the activity had subsided.

There was little change in trade at Canton. The market for manufactured goods was rather low, or but expected to recover. Very little was doing in teas.

CONGRESSIONAL.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, May 15.

SENATE—After the presentation of various petitions and the transaction of other morning business, the bill to promote the progress of useful arts, was made the special order for to morrow.

The bill for the relief of Gen. Roger Jones was taken up and passed.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the bill for the admission of California, and the establishment of Territorial Governments.

Mr. Douglas expressed a desire to get a test vote upon the separation of the measure for the admission of California, from other subjects. With that view, he moved to lay the bill under consideration, on the table, with a view to taking up the bill for the admission of California, which was negatived, yeas 24, nays 29.

Mr. Davis of Mississippi moved that the tenth section of the bill be amended, by striking out the provision preventing the proposed Legislature from passing any law in respect to African slavery, and substituting a provision preventing said Legislature from passing any law interfering with the rights of property which grow out of the institution of African slavery.

Mr. Clay opposed the amendment, stating his reasons, and asking why Senators should embarrass the pending proposition by an attempt to secure a provision for protecting slavery where it could not and would not go.

Mr. Davis said he was contending for a principle—the rights of the South.

Mr. Yulee discountenanced the entire scheme presented by the Committee of Thirteen.

Mr. Foote said he was gratified to find that Yulee was the only Southern man who, by a direct vote had felt himself called upon to express his entire disapprobation of the report. He spoke at length in favor of the compromise.

The debate continued between Messrs. Foote and Yulee until 4 o'clock, when the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE—Mr. Stanley, from the Select Committee to inquire what persons who held office under the last administration, were correspondents of newspapers, and interfered with elections—asked that the committee be authorised to employ a clerk and have power to send for persons and papers.

After considerable debate, and the proposal of several factious amendments, the resolution was adopted.

After some unimportant business the House then proceeded to the consideration of the business on the Speaker's table, being a motion of Mr. Brooks, made some weeks ago, to reconsider the vote by which the communication from the Secretary of State, enclosing the letter of the British Minister, were referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Brooks advocated his motion at some length.

Mr. Calvin spoke in favor of the tariff of '42, and denounced any interference on the part of the British Minister, as impertinent and reprehensible. He moved that so much of the Message under consideration as relates to the tariff be referred to the Select Committee, with instructions to report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Bayley moved that so much of the letter of Mr. Bulwer, as related to the Tariff, be referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

The House then, after some debate, without takeing the question on the pending amendments, adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 16.

Senate—The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill to admit California as a State, and the establishment of the Territorial Governments of Utah and New Mexico.

Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, modified his amendment submitted yesterday, by substituting a proviso to the 10th section, giving to territorial legislatures the power to pass laws necessary to the nomination of the right of her citizens of the territories to their African slave property.

Mr. Foote resumed, and concluded his speech of yesterday, in reply to Mr. Yulee, and in vindication of his position that the abolition laws of Mexico are defeated.

Mr. Yulee demanded that the rights of the South should be expressly guaranteed by the bill, before he could support it. He asked no compromise, but only that the constitutional rights of the South should be secured to them.

Mr. Foote resumed, and concluded, at great length, with additional pungent and sarcastic remarks in opposition to Mr. Yulee, and in defence of the bill.

In conclusion, he expressed his conviction that the day was not far distant, when this compromise bill would pass both Houses of Congress, and be hailed by an universal shout of public acclamation.

Mr. Clemens desired to say, that the bill never would pass, in its present form.

Mr. Foote, replied to Mr. Clemens, and said that he was not opposed to the amendments to the Bill.

Mr. Clemens said that, unfortunately, they could never get any amendments which were satisfactory; and proceeded with some remarks, for the purpose of showing that Mr. Foote had not been consistent. In this connexion, he compared, Mr. Foot's declaration, yesterday, that the admission of California was nothing that the South had to complain of, with positions assumed in the letter signed by him and his colleagues, in which that measure was pronounced to be equivalent to the Wilmot proviso.

Mr. Foote, interposed, and a triangular cross fire ensued between him and Messrs. Clemens and Jefferson Davis, which continued until 3 o'clock, when the Senate went into Executive Session, and soon after adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE—Various reports of committees were prevented.

Mr. McLane, from the committee on Commerce, reported a bill to admit free of duty, certain articles, the growth and production of Canada, on condition that like articles, the growth and production of the United States, shall be admitted free of duty in Canada, accompanying the report, was a correspondence between Mr. C. Layton and Sir Henry Bulwer.

Mr. Jones moved to lay the Bill on the table, which was not agreed to, and it was referred to the committee of the whole on the state of the Union.

Mr. Brooks, motion heretofore made, was so amended, by a vote of 89 to 83, as to refer that portion of the British Minister's letter to Mr. Clayton, in January last, protesting against the increase of duty on iron, and other British productions, to the Committee on ways & means, instead of manufactures. The part asking for a British coasting trade from the Atlantic to Pacific, was referred to the committee on Commerce.

Mr. Bayly moved to reconsider the votes, and moved to lay the motion on the table.

The question being taken, it was decided affirmatively, yeas, 89 nays 80.

The Senate's amendment to the resolution to facilitate the coinage at the mint was concurred in. It authorizes the transfer of such money from treasury as can be spared, from time to time.

After some further business, the House adjourned.

STEAMER ON FIRE.

CLEVELAND, May 16.

The steamer America, from Buffalo to Cleveland, was discovered to be on fire, near her boilers, when within about five miles of this port, this morning. She reached her dock about 12 o'clock, and by the aid of the fire department, and the assistance of our citizens, the flames were extinguished, after working about three hours. She leaves in the morning to resume her regular trips in the Buffalo and Sandusky line.

The fire was confined to her hold, in the vicinity of the boilers.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

CINCINNATI, May 16.

The General Assembly of the Old School Presbyterian church met in the Central church, this morning, with a full attendance of delegates.

CASE OF JAMES SUMMONS.

CINCINNATI, May 16.

The Jury in the case of James Simmons, charged with the poisoning of his father, and family, last summer, causing two deaths, was charged this afternoon, and retired at 6 o'clock.

INSURRECTION AT GUADALOUPE.

LOUISVILLE, May 16

The New Orleans papers, received here to day state that an insurrection had broken out among the negroes at Guadaloupe, and several buildings had been burned.

The Governor was proceeding, at the head of a military force, to subdue the insurgents.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER JOSAPHINE.

LOUISVILLE, May 16.

We have just received a despatch from Nashville, stating that the steamer Josaphine struck a snag in the Cumberland river, between Nashville and Clarksville, and sunk. No lives were lost. The boat and cargo are a total loss. She was not insured.

FLOURING MILL & DISTILLERY BURNED.

ST. LOUIS, May 16.

The Flouring Mill and distillery of Rollinson & Hughes, at Dallas, Illinois, were destroyed by fire on the morning of the 13th. The loss is estimated at $15,000—insurance $6,000.

CHOLERA AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 16.

There is no cholera here. The weather continues pleasant.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, May 16

The weather is warm, to day—the river continues to fall.

Flour—The market is quiet, with sales of 400 bbls of good brands at $5,12 1-2a$5,15.

Whiskey—Sales at 21a21 1-2 per gallon, the market closing heavy.

Molasses—Molasses has advanced to 28 cts per gallon, and very firm.

Sugar—The market is firm, with sales at 5 c for fair quality.

Provisions—Bacon is still inquired for, but the firmness of holders checks transactions—sales of shoulders at 3 7-8a5 c; sides at 4 3-4a5 c; and plain hams at 6 1-4 cts per pound—sales of prime lard at 6 1-2.

LOUISVILLE MARKET.

LOUISVILLE, May 16.

The river is falling slowly, with nine feet water on the Falls.

Coffee—Sales of 280 bags Rio at 9½c.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, May 16

Grain—Wheat continues in active demand at advanced rates. Sales 2,560 bushels at 80@128c. per bu.

The receipts of Corn are liberal, and prices have declined 2 to 3c per bu. Sales of 6000 bu. during the past three days at 52@57c. Sales of pure white at 60 per bu. The prices of Oats are well maintained—the receipts are light, with sales at 58@60c per bu.

Flour—The market is firm, with sales of 15,00 bbls at 5,00@5,75 per bbl.

Provisions—The market is bare of Pork and Lard, with an upward tendency. We quote mess pork at $9; clear, at $9,75@10 per bbl; and prime at $6,50 per bbl, examined. Sales of No. 1 Lard in bbls at 5½@6; and in kegs at 6¼@6½c. Sales of bulk Pork at 2½ for shoulders, 3@3¼@3 for sides and 4¼@4½c per lb. Bacon is in good demand at 3@3¾ for shoulders; choice ditto at 3½; ribbed sides 4¼@4½; clear sides 4¼@4¾ per lb. Sales of good to choice hams at 5@5¼c, and fancy at 6@6¼c.

Whiskey is drooping, with sales of raw at 24c, and of rectified at 22@24c, per gal.

Hemp—Sales of inferior to prime at $80@91 per ton.

Lead is dull at $4,55@4,60 per cwt.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.

The steamer's news has strengthened breadstuffs, but prices are unchanged.

Provisions—Sales of 300 kegs Lard at 7c.

Cotton—Sales 300 bales at 13⅛ a 13⅛ for fair uplands.

Mess Pork is held firmly at $10 95 per lb.

Mess Beef—Sales of City packed at $13 per lb.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 16.

NOON REPORT.

The Hibernia's news has, as yet, had no effect upon the markets, except in checking transactions.

Cotton continues buoyant.

In breadstuffs and provisions, a moderate business is doing.

Groceries—No change in prices. The sales of the past three days foot up 1,500 bags coffee—1,300 hogsheads molasses, and 1,700 hogsheads sugar.

Hemp—The market is dull, with sales of American dew rotted at $115a$125 per ton.

NEW YORK, May 16.

EVENING REPORT.

Flour—The market is firmer, and prices are in favor of the seller. Sales of common to straight state brands at $4.94 a $5.12½ per bbl.

Grain—Holders of Wheat are firmer, but sales are limited. The market is well supplied with Corn, and the article is rather heavy. Sales of western mixed at 62½.

Provisions—Pork is steady at yesterday's quotations. Beef hams are nominal at $15 per bbl.—Lard is firm, and advancing, with sales at 6¾ a 7 cts. Ohio Butter is selling at 10 a 12½ for fresh.

Groceries—Coffee is steady, with small sales, at previous rates—Lead is in good demand, sales of missouri pig at $4.95 per cwt.

Cotton—The steamer's news has given strength to the cotton market, and some holders have withdrawn their stocks from the market, till the receipt of their private letters. The sales this morning were 1500 bales, at an advance of ⅛ to ¼ per lb.

LOCAL MATTERS.

REPORTED FOR THE PITTSBURGH DAILY GAZETTE

SEMINARY HILL PROPERTY.—The Committee on City Property of Allegheny are making preparations for the sale of such lots as are available on the property purchased by the city from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. The lots are laid out 24 and 25 feet front by 150 and 162 deep. This will be a beautiful location for residences.

GAMBLING HOUSE.—Hetzel, a tavern keeper, on Water street, was held to bail in $500 yesterday, by Alderman Parkinson, for keeping a gambling house and permitting gambling for money on Sunday.

AN APOLOGY.—In yesterday's paper, we inadvertently credited a paragraph respecting a bogus operation to the Tribune, instead of to the Journal, its proper source.

FAMILY JARS.—The parents of two families in the Ninth Ward, between whom some neighborly quarrels had arisen, have been in the habit of venting their spite by beating each other's children on all opportunities. One of the parties determined to have a more effectual revenge by "taking the law" upon the other, and accordingly had them summoned to appear before Alderman Parkinson who very wisely bound both complainants and defendants over to keep the peace.

BURGLARY AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—On Tuesday night a Millinery establishment on Seventh street was entered by some scoundrel who took from one of the women all the money she had. It was the result of hard labor and she was poor, and without faith in the world. The loss so much distressed her that she took laudanum yesterday afternoon. Her situation was shortly afterwards discovered, and a doctor called in, who applied the stomach pump and saved her.

We do hope the burglar may be caught and dealt with justly.—*Post.*

THEATRE.—Mr. Oxley appears to night in his celebrated character of Iago—Mr. Taylor as Othello. After which the farce of Nature and Philosophy will be performed.

MORE KNOCKINGS.—The correspondent of the Journal announces the explosion of the "Mysterious Knockings" at New Brighton, but expresses a hope that they "shall have some of the *true* kind before long," and learns from "an intelligent and reliable source" that the genuine *Rochester* spirits, the real simon Pures have announced their approach at Ravenna, Ohio, and state that they are "gradually preparing the way in the wilderness."

Col. Whitney is quite sceptical: we trust that the spirits will use some means to convince him of their reality.

THE Court of Common Pleas has been in session during the week, but no business of general interest has been transacted.

BURGLARY.—The store of Mr. George Gardener, corner of Elm and Franklin streets, Sixth Ward, was burglariously entered night before last, and robbed of cash to the amount of eight or ten dollars, and a quantity of drugs, groceries, &c. The thieves entered through the cellar.

ACCIDENT.—An omnibus filled with passengers dropped down on Penn street, yesterday after noon, by the falling off of a wheel. No injury was done to the insiders, except frightening one lady into a fainting fit.

ALLEGHENY POLICE.—Several cases of drunkenness, disorderly conduct, &c., were disposed of by the Mayor yesterday.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. Scott, contractor for the grading of Duquesne Way, in assisting to empty a cart load of stone, had his hand so badly crushed that it is doubtful if he will recover the use it.

OFFICER Fox has returned from St. Louis, where he went with Convers, the man arrested for vending fictitious patents. The affair was satisfactorily settled, and Connors has been set at liberty.

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COMMERCIAL RECORD.

PITTSBURGH BOARD OF TRADE AND MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

COMMITTEE FOR MAY.

M. ROBERTSON............C. ZUG............L. WILMARTH.

OFFICE, PITTSBURGH GAZETTE, Friday morning, May 17, 1850.

The weather yesterday was delightful, and the market was more active. From the recent rains, we have another rise in the river, there being 12 feet 6 inches in channel last evening.

FLOUR—The market continues steady, with no marked change in prices. Very little came forward yesterday, and sales from first hands were light, at former rates. Sales from store at $5,12½ ℔ bbl. Some small lots of choice brands at $5,25 ℔ bbl. First quality flour at City Mills, is sold at $5,50; second brands at $5,12½ ℔ bbl.

GRAIN—We notice a general firmness in the Grain market, with sales of 600 bus Wheat, at 100@10[illegible]c ℔ bu; 200 bu Rye at 70c, which is a slight decline; sales of 1000 bus Oats, from second hand, at 40c ℔ bu; Corn is scarcer and firmer at 55c from store.

GROCERIES—The market is quiet, but prices are generally very firm at fully quoted rates. Sales, however, have been confined to moderate lots, at, for Sugar, 5@5⅞; N O Molasses firmer at 27½@28½c ℔ gall; sales of S H do, at 42@45c ℔ gall. In Coffee very little is doing, and quotations are rather nominal, at 10¼@10½c ℔ lb. Sales of Rice by the tierce, at 4½@4⅝ ℔ lb. Other articles under this head are unchanged.

BACON—The market was buoyant during yesterday with sales of 10,000 lbs from store, at for shoulders 4¼; sides 5¼, and hams at 5½c ℔ lb. Sales from smoke house in different lots at 4¼, 5½, and 6½c for shoulders, sides, and hams. Sales of 59 tierces sugar cured hams, common brand, at 9½c ℔ lb.

OILS—We note sales of Linseed at 96@10c; No 1 Lard Oil is selling, to a moderate extent, at 50@51c; and No 2 at 45c ℔ gall.

FISH—Shad has advanced in the market, (owing to an advance in the East) to $11,50. Other fish are without change.

SODA ASH—A sale of 7 cks at $3,50 ℔ cwt.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA COMMERCIAL LIST.

WOOL.

Since the slip of last year the demand for Wool has been steady, with a gradual increase in price. This advance, however, may in a great measure be attributed to some speculative operations, by which a large quantity of wool was controlled by a few individuals, who taking advantage of the necessities of manufacturers, forced the prices of Wool up to higher rates than ought to have been paid, taking the price at which the manufactured article could be sold as a criterion of value. From the high price of Wool, it was anticipated that the spring rates of goods would show a corresponding value. The result has shown this not to be the case, but that goods have declined as the business season progressed, in consequence of which Wool has fallen within the past few weeks from 3 to 5 cts ℔ lb, notwithstanding the quantity in market is unusually small.

The quantity of Wool grown in this country has been variously estimated at from 60 to 80 000,000 of lbs; we think the total product is considerably greater than the latter amount. The census about to be taken will we trust, give data by which the actual production can be ascertained. Be the quantity what it may, it is generally admitted that it has not been sufficient to furnish a full supply of all the different grades adapted to the variety of goods wanted, obliging some manufacturers to work a quality of Wool different from what they would have done could they have had a choice.—While the quantity in the United States is believed to be, in little less than a full supply for the machinery now in operation (though we know of one mill that has been obliged to stop for the want of Wool) it is equally certain that the amount of goods made and constantly pressed on the market, in addition to an increasing amount of imported goods, is greater than is needed for consumption; hence Wool and goods for two or three years past have not generally borne a fair relative value.

It is estimated that the quantity of Wool to be shorn the present season, will be considerably larger than any former year. We believe the increase will be at least 5,000,000 lbs, at the same time we did not learn of any material increase of machinery, so that it may be found that the present clip will furnish an adequate supply for the demand—if so, we think the prices of Wool will not advance above the opening rates, as has been the case for three years past; neither do we apprehend much, if any decline, because the price of Wool in foreign countries is unusually high, and the stocks generally small, which may check to some extent the import of Wool. The amount imported in 1849 is stated to have been 17,609,021 lbs—nearly all of which was of a grade and character such as is not produced to much extent in the United States, being of low quality, adapted for carpets, blankets, and other coarse goods.

We think the opening prices of Wool will be about the same as they were at the clip time last year, possibly a trifle higher, and we cannot see any good reason for anticipating an advance in price during the year. Our prices are now higher than in any other part of the world, and it seems to be conceded that no change will be made in the tariff by the present Congress, consequently the importation of goods will continue to be large, giving a constant supply, greater than the consumption requires, thus obliging manufacturers to sell their goods at low prices, which, in the long run, will control the value of the raw material.

The quantity of wool brought to market by the Canals and Railroads of New York and Pennsylvania last year was nearly 20,000,000 lbs. This amount will doubtless be greatly increased in a few years, as the cost of transportation of Wool in proportion to its value, is much less than on most other articles, which, with other causes, will prove an encouragement to the raising of Sheep.

We have a large extent of country that is admirably adapted to the feeding of Sheep, and could be made more productive to the farmer, from the sale of Wool, than from any other kind of agriculture. The mountain land of Pennsylvania alone, much of which is too rough for cultivation with the plough, would sustain many millions of Sheep, in some parts of our State, as well as in most of the States of the Union where the land can be readily tilled, but is situated at a distance from market, experience has proved that the raising of Wool has been the most productive branch of agriculture, and that those who have given careful attention to it, have done better than their neighbors, who have depended on other productions. Instead of being importers of Wool, we ought to be large exporters, having land and labor enough to become so, when its importance and advantage shall be duly appreciated.

PORT OF PITTSBURGH.

RIVER.—There were 12 feet 6 inches water in channel last evening and rising.

ARRIVED.

Michigan, Bries, Beaver.
Fashion, Peebles, Elizabeth.
Atlantic, Parkison, Brownsville.
Baltic, Jacobs, Brownsville.
Beaver, Gordon, Wellsville.
Camden, Hendrickson, McKeesport.
Lake Erie, Clark, Beaver.
Caledonia, Calhoun, Wellsville.
Louis McLane, Connel, Wheeling.
Messenger No. 2, Fisher, Cincinnati.
North River, Cateline, New Orleans.
Cashier, McMillan, Bridgeport.
Reveille, Rees, Franklin.

DEPARTED.

Michigan, Bries, Beaver.
Camden, Hendrickson, McKeesport.
Fashion, Peebles, Elizabeth.
Baltic, Jacobs, Brownsville.
Atlantic, Parkinson, Brownsville.
Beaver, Gordon, Wellsville.
Lake Erie, Clark, Beaver.
Caledonia, Calhoun, Wellsville.
Jas Nelson, Moore, Wheeling.
Brilliant, Grace, Cincinnati.
Oriental, Parkinson, St Louis.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY

ST. LOUIS—Paris, 10 A. M.
NEW ORLEANS—Empire State, 10 A. M.
WHEELING—Louis McLane, 9 A. M.
ST. LOUIS—Isaac Newton, 10 A. M.
" J. J. Crittenden, 10 A. M.
" Wyoming, 10 A. M.
LOUISVILLE—Washington, 10 A. M.

THE FEDERAL ARCH.—This new star arrived at the upper wharf, a few days since from Brownsville. We took a view of her yesterday, and found her as noble a specimen of light draught steamers, as we have ever seen. Her bottom is made very thick and firm, and entirely of seasoned timber.

The dimensions of the hull are:—length of keel, 165 feet 6 inches; breadth of beam, 26 ft 3 inches; depth of hold, 4 ft. 8 in.

She was built by J. S. Pringle, at Brownsville, under the immediate superintendance of Capt. Jacobs. Her cabins were built by Lanning, Johnson & co., and is an excellent job. Painting by J. W. Jeffries. Her engines are neat and handsome, and were built by Snowdon.

The Federal Arch is now being fitted out and furnished, from different establishments in this city, and will soon be ready for action. She was built expressly for the trade between this city and St. Louis, and goes out under the command of Capt. Bowman, who is a gentleman eminently qualified for that responsible station.

IMPORTS BY RIVER.

Cincinnati—PER CLIPPER No. 2—17 bgs p nuts, J Rhodes; 5 bls hops, G W Smith; 25 bbls whiskey, H A Weaver; 3 bxs drugs, Fahnestock; 2 bxs, H Kleber; 5 bbls alcohol, Butler & bro; 6hhds, 1 trs bacon, Forsyth & co; 5 bbls lard, 58 do hams, Leech & co; 1 bx rivets, W Bingham.

Sunfish—PER WELLSVILLE—3 hhds bacon, Ball & Ferry; 6 bbls lard, 2 do butter, Jenkins; 10 csks bacon, 47 bbls flour, 4 hhds tob, Bingham; 10 do do, Leech & co; 8 do do, Clark & Thaw.

Wheeling—PER JAMES NELSON—3 bbls eggs, G W Todd, 4 cks prl ash, J Sill; 20 bxs candles, Wm B Holmes & bro; 1 bbl, bx eggs, Armstrong & Crozer; bx, S B Ohio.

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J NEWTON JONES or J C PETTIGREW, Agts
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FOR SAINT LOUIS.

The splendid packet steamer ISAAC NEWTON, Capt. Hutchison, leaves for the above and all intermediate ports on this day, the 17th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

For freight or passage, apply on board. may17

FOR ST. LOUIS.

The fast running steamer WYOMING, T Neel, master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports, on this day, 17th inst, at 10 A. M.

For freight or passage, apply on board may17

FOR LOUISVILLE.

The entirely new and splendid steamer WASHINGTON, W. W. Martin, master, will leave for the above and all intermediate landings on this day, the 17th inst, at 4 P. M. positively. For freight apply to
may17 G B MILTENBERGER, Agt

FOR ST. LOUIS.

The splendid steamer PARIS, Smith, master, will leave for the above and intermediate landings on this day, the 17th inst, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

For freight or passage, apply on board. or to
J NEWTON JONES & D WILKINS, Agts.
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FOR ST. LOUIS.

The fine passenger steamer J J CRITTENDEN, Sterling, master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on this day, the 17th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

For freight and passage, apply on board or to
may17 W B WHEELER, Agt

FOR NEW ORLEANS.

The splendid passenger steamer EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Cochran, will leave for above and all intermediate landings on Saturday, 18th inst, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

For freight or passage, apply on board, or to
my17 GEO B MILTENBERGER, Agent.

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BIDWELL'S

SANDY AND BEAVER LINE.

From Pittsburgh to Columbus and Cleveland, through the rich and populous counties of Columbiana, Carroll, Stark, Tuscarawas, Coshocton, Muskingum, Licking, and Franklin.

The completion of the Sandy and Beaver Canal opens up to our city through this great natural central route a direct communication to the above as well as the adjoining counties of Wayne, Holmes, Knox, and Delaware.

From this section of Ohio, the trade with Pittsburgh has been, to a great extent cut off, in consequence of the high rates of transportation, which are now reduced 10, 20 and 50 per cent.

Boats of this line will leave daily, and run through, without transhipment. The Canal company have bestowed upon this line an interest in the unprecedented advantages of their charter, and thus secured to the middle portions of Ohio in ordering their goods by BIDWELL'S SANDY AND BEAVER LINE, an equal interest in this advantage. Agents:

J. C. BIDWELL, Pittsburgh;
BIDWELL & CO., Glasgow.

CONSIGNEES

R C Holmes, Spear's Mills, Ohio; H & A Gay, Williamsport, O.; George Kemble, Elkton, O.; Carlile & Heffman, do; Hanna, Graham & Co. New Lisbon, O; Arter & Nicholas, Hanover, O.; Hibbets & Boory, Minerva, O.; Speaker & Foster, do; Joseph Pool & Co, do; Hall & Buse, Oneida Mills, O.; H V Bever, do; C B Hurxthal & Co, Malvern, O; R K Gray, Waynesburg, O.; F Reynolds, do; Isaac Teller, Magnolia O.; E J Barkdall & Co, Magnolia, O.; Wm Harkness, do; J M'Farland & Co, Sandyville, O.; P P Laffer, do; Fashbaugh & Steinbaugh, Bolivar, O.; Willard & Shriver, do; J J Hoffman, Massillon, O.; Cummins & Co, do.; John Robinson, Canal Fulton, O.; Fertig & Torrey, Canal Dover, O.; A Medbury, Roscoe, O.; L K Warner, Newark, O.; Fitch & Hale, Columbus, O.; L O Matthews, Cleveland, O.; Rhodes & Green, do. may9

WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH.

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Will insure against all kinds of risks, FIRE AND MARINE.

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OFFICE, No. 39 Water street, (warehouse of Spang & Co., up stairs,) Pittsburgh. jul:dly

Wall Paper Warehouse,

NO 47, MARKET STREET, between Third and Fourth streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. THOMAS PALMER would respectfully call the attention of his friends and customers to his present extensive and general stock of merchandize. It will be found to comprise every description of American and French Wall Paper and Border for Parlors, Halls, Dining Rooms, Bed Chambers, Counting Rooms, &c., ranging from 12½ cents to $3 a piece. So great a diversity of prices and qualities can hardly fail to suit the circumstances and tastes of purchasers who may favor with their patronage, the old established stand on Market street.
mr19-d3m

BARNUM'S HOTEL,

NEW YORK,

Broadway, corner of Maiden Lane.

THIS extensive HOTEL has been leased by the subscriber, and has been completely refitted in the most elegant manner. Large additions are now being made, which, when completed, will make it the most extensive Hotel in New York. It is the determination of the proprietor, to make it equal, in every respect, to any other House in the United States. Its location is the most desirable and central in the city, being in the fashionable part of Broadway, convenient to all the public buildings, places of amusement, and business. Grateful for the liberal patronage received from his western friends, while at Cumberland, Md., and more recently at the Weddell House, Cleveland, Ohio, he respectfully solicits a renewal of their patronage, for his new establishment, at New York, and begs to assure them that every effort on his part shall be given to administer to their comfort and pleasure.

A. S. BARNUM.

New York, March, 1850.—[mr26-3m

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE firms of Morrisons, Litch & Co. at Brookville, Jefferson County, Pa., and Litch, Morrisons & Co, Allegheny County, have been dissolved by mutual consent. Persons indebted to said firms will make payment to Litch & Co., and claims against the same may be presented to Litch & Co, for settlement.

STEPHEN R MORRISON,
S P H MORRISON,
THOMAS K LITCH,
ALEXANDER MILLER.

May 2d, 1850.—may3:d1m

Public Sale of Valuable Lots.

WILL be sold on Wednesday, May 22d, by public vendue, if not disposed of before at private sale, Six Building Lots on Second street, between Ferry and Redoubt alley, each 20 feet front by 75 feet deep to a ten foot alley. They are desirable for private dwellings, and will be sold on time. Apply to

JOHN CALDWELL & SON,
my6dtd Cor. Second st and Redoubt alley,

HOUSES, LOTS FARMS, &c.

TO LET,

That large commodious Dwelling House and Lot, on which are a good Stable and Carriage House, being the property of, and long the residence of Mrs Jane Magee, situated on Webster st, near Seventh street. For terms, apply to M B LOWRIE
my3dtf 89 Wylie st.

FOR RENT.

A HANDSOME STORE, on Market street, between Third and Fourth streets, at present occupied by Mr. Thomas White, as a Dry Goods Store.

Also—A long well finished ROOM in the second story, next door to Mr. Duff's Mercantile College. This room is well situated, and suitable for a musical saloon or Academy, or could be conveniently arranged as double offices

E D. GAZZAM,
ap8-tf Office, Third st, over the Post Office.

To Let,

A BRICK BUILDING, 25 by 50 feet, three stories high, with Engine, &c; located in Birmingham, immediately below the Ferry. Enquire of

BOLLMANS & GARRISON,
mr21-tf Pittsburgh Foundry

TO LET—The store on Market st, next door to First, will be rented low to a good tenant, and possession given immediately. For terms apply to
mr18-dtf WALTER BRYANT, 150 Liberty st.

To Let,

THE large three story Brick Warehouse, on Water, below Ferry street, running from Water to First street, on reasonable terms. Possession given immediately. Enquire of
feb16-tf F. LORENZ.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON PENN STREET FOR SALE.—A Lot of Ground situate on Penn street, between Hay and Marbury streets, adjoining the house and lot now occupied by Richard Edwards, having a front of 25 feet, and in depth 150 feet, will be sold on favorable terms. Title unexceptionable. Enquire of C. O. LOOMIS, 4th st, near Wood.
oct31-dtf

NEW MUSIC STORE,

Sign of the Golden Harp,

101 Third st., next door to Woodwell's.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Pittsburgh, Allegheny, and vicinity, that he has opened his new and elegant establishment for the sale of PIANOS, MELODEONS, MUSIC, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, and every other article in his line.

PIANOS—Sole agency for Nunns & Clarke's celebrated grand and square Pianos, with and without Coleman's Æolian Attachment. These Pianos have lately received several important improvements, rendering them exceedingly brilliant of tone, and extraordinarily durable and lasting.

Also, T. Gilbert & Co's (Boston) celebrated Pianos. These instruments have a wide spread reputation, and are considered among the very best manufactured in Boston, where they are decided favorites.

J B Dunham, N. Y., of the firm of Stodart & Dunham, has appointed the subscriber sole agent for the sale of his Pianos in Pittsburgh. The firm of Stodart & Dunham is one of the oldest and best in this country, and their manufacture for fulness and brilliancy of tone and beauty of workmanship are second to none.

The celebrated Concert Pianos of Hazzadhoff, of Bremen and Hamburg, will always be kept for sale by the subscriber. It will suffice to say, that they are made use of by all the great Piano players at their Concerts on the Continent.

The subscriber begs leave to direct attention to the important fact of his having special agents both in Europe and this country, who carefully select and examine every Piano sent to him which enables him to give a written guarantee with every Piano sold by him, pledging himself to refund the money in case the Piano be proven faulty or deficient.

A full supply of the newest and most popular Music will constantly be kept for sale—furnished by the best publishing houses of Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore; agency for Messrs Scharfenberg & Luis, New York, the most extensive importers of foreign music in this country.

Sole Agency for Carhardt's Patent Melodeon and Melodeon Pianos, as manufactured and perfected by Murch & White, Cincinnati, with single and double sets of reeds—the best reed instruments yet invented. Also, Guitars, Flutes, Clarinets, Violins, Bugles, Sax Horns, Tubas, and every description and variety of brass instruments from the best makers. Strings for Violins, Guitars, and Harps.

☞ Instruction books for every instrument. Selections of music made, music books bound, Pianos tuned and repaired; Violins, Accordeons, Guitars, &c., repaired on the most reasonable terms.
my2 HENRY KLEBER.

CALIFORNIA ADVERTISEMENT.

PEARIS & BROCKWAY, Commission Merchants, Sacramento City, California. Liberal advances made on consignments, and all agency business promptly attended to.

E. A. PEARIS, ST. LOUIS. | A. W. BROCKWAY, PITTSBURGH.
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MORRIS & HAWORTH,

TEA AND WINE MERCHANTS,

East side Diamond, Pittsburgh. ap18

SOLOMON SCHOYER,

COMMISSION MERCHANT, Stock and Bill Broker, No 110 Second street. may2-dly

New Goods!! New Goods!!

CLEAR THE TRACK!

New Spring and Summer Dry Goods for 1850.

WILLIAM L. RUSSELL,

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in British, French, and American DRY GOODS, Market street, between Third and Fourth, sign of the Big Bee Hive, has just commenced receiving and opening one of the most rich, splendid, and extensive stocks of Spring and Summer Dry Goods ever offered for sale in the Western country. All of these Imported Goods are fresh opened, and received per the last steamers from France and England; as also Irish Linens, imported direct from Belfast, all grass bleached, and warranted the pure article; these Linens are all imported by the subscriber, and will be warranted pure flax yarn, warranted. Also, Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths, the very best manufacture; and Irish Linen Goods of all kinds, imported direct from Belfast by the subscriber, and will be found the real Fringbragh.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

New style rich Turk Satins, all colors, splendid goods; black Turk Satins, all prices, rich goods; black glace Silks, all colors, late importation; French Kid Gloves, all colors, the best imported; plaid black Armures, per last French steamer; new style painted Bareges, splendid goods. Also, a superb and large stock of wide black Brussels Lace, for trimming ladies' dresses, very rich goods; plain Bareges in all colors, extremely low, beautiful goods; black Silk Fringe, all widths and prices, very cheap; French Lawns, new styles, per last French steamer; plain black Gro De Rhine, high lustre, superb goods; black figured Gro De Rhine Brocade, rich goods; French and English Cashmeres, new styles, beautiful goods; splendid figured Swiss goods for ball dresses; rich embroidered Swiss Mulls for evening dresses; Swiss Edging and Inserting, the best imported; Silk Tissues in all colors and qualities, new style, plain and satin striped black Bareges, all prices; printed Lawns, new styles, from 6 to 25 cents per yard; Barege de Laine, a new article for ladies' dresses. Also, a large and superb stock of new style spring Bonnet Ribbons, the very best imported, all new.

SHAWLS, SHAWLS.

Canton crape Shawls, all colors, fresh from the Custom House; Turk Satin Shawls, splendid goods, in all colors, per last steamer; beautiful changeable glace silk Shawls, fresh importation; white embroidered Canton Crape Shawls, superb goods; green embroidered Canton Crape Shawls, splendid goods; Lupin's French made Embroidered Thibet, finest importation; Paris painted Cashmere Shawls, all prices and qualities; ladies' summer Cravats and Scarfs in great variety; French worked Capes, Collars, and Cuffs, a large assortment.

A Large Stock of

DOMESTIC AND STAPLE GOODS.

50 bales unbleached Muslins, from 5 to 10 cents per yard; 15 cases bleached Muslins, from 4 to 12½ cents per yard; 11 cases Irish Linens, imported direct from Belfast; 11 bales Ticking, from 8 to 25 cents per yard; 8 cases blue Drill, from 8 to 12½ cents per yard; besides a full assortment of Summer Cloths. Also, Cassinets, Tweeds, Satinetts, and Kentucky Jeans; 60 cases dark Calico, fast colored, from 3 to 12½ cents per yard; 5 cases Hoyl & Sons' English Prints, best imported; 3 bales Russia and Scotch Diapers, extremely low. Also, Housekeeping Goods of all kinds, very cheap; 2 bales Russia Crash, from 6¼ to 12½ cents per yard; besides a large stock of Check and Shirting Stripe. Also, Canton Flannels, all colors and qualities, at low prices; red, white, and yellow Flannels, very cheap; bleached and unbleached Drillings, full assortment; 5 cases white Marseilles Quilts, extremely low; black and unbleached Table Diapers, all prices; Bird's eye Diapers, all prices and qualities, very cheap; colored Cambrics, a full assortment, cheaper than ever; 3 bales Burlaps, from 12½ to 25 cts per yard. Also, a large stock of Cotton Table Diapers. Mariners' Shirting—A full assortment, very cheap.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

The largest and most splendid stock of Parasols ever opened by any one house in Pittsburgh, is this day received, and are all of the newest French styles, which, for richness and beauty, cannot be surpassed. As we have a large lot of these Parasols, they will be sold cheaper than any other house in the city can afford to sell the same quality of goods.

The Ladies are respectfully invited to examine these Parasols, as they will find some of the richest and newest styles ever imported from Europe. These Parasols are all of the richest and most fashionable colors, and are worthy of the attention of the ladies.

All of the above goods will be sold off at prices far below any house in the city; and in order to prove this fact, the public will please call and price these goods, and compare them with any other house in the city, and be convinced of the above assertion.

The subscriber would here say to his numerous customers and the public in general, that there are two other bee hive stores in market street, pretending to cope with the Big Bee Hive, which is alone the only celebrated and far famed Dry Goods establishment in Pittsburgh. The subscriber would therefore say to all purchasers of Dry Goods, either wholesale or retail, that the Big Bee Hive, on Market street, between Third and Fourth, is now opening the largest, richest, and most splendid stock of spring and summer Dry Goods ever offered for sale in Pittsburgh.

BONNETS! BONNETS!

NEW STYLES FOR 1850—The largest and most fashionable stock of Bonnets ever opened in this city, is just received at the sign of the Big Bee Hive, on Market street, between Third and Fourth streets, where Dry Goods of every description are selling cheaper than any other house in the city. The public will please take notice that there are two other bee hive stores on Market street, who pretend to compete with the Big Bee Hive, between Third and Fourth streets, where the public will find, at all times, the largest and newest styles of Dry Goods, fresh opened.

☞ Please take notice, that the store is between Third and Fourth streets, sign of the BIG BEE HIVE, where Dry Goods of every description are selling CHEAPER than at any other house in the city.
ap13-d3m WILLIAM L. RUSSELL.

Mosquito Bars,

FOUNDATION MUSLINS, Crown Linings, Buckrams, Cotton Yarn from 5 to 40's. Also, WICKING—Best Sperm Braided Wick, Chandlers' Wick, Wadding, Batts, &c., manufactured and for sale on the lowest terms, by D McEWING,
ap23-d1m 156 Pearl st. New York.

PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, at Baltimore Cumberland and Wheeling, up to Wednesday, the 22d day of May next inclusive, for the graduation and masonry of the portion of that Road, extending from the bridge on the north-western turnpike, over the Tygart's valley river, to a point on the south fork of Fish Creek, near the mouth of Long Drain, embracing some 50 sections. Also, the eight sections between the mouth of Grave Creek and the city of Wheeling.

A variety of work will be presented by the line to be let, which will include light and moderately heavy grading. Several short tunnels, and a considerable amount of bridge masonry.

Specifications may be had at the above named offices on and after the 1st of May ensuing, and further information obtained from the Engineer upon the line.

Unexceptionable testimonials of character must accompany the bids, and the bidders are requested to state what other work, if any, they are engaged in, and when it will be completed.

The work must be energetically prosecuted.

By order of the President and Directors,
BENJAMIN H. LATROBE, Chief Engineer.
Baltimore, April 10, 1850 ap17:d1m

CHOCOLATE—100 bxs No 1 Chocolate, Norfolk Co, received this day, and for sale by
my7 WM BAGALEY & CO

RUBBER GOODS—Received this day, an assortment of Rubber Goods, consisting of the following:—Ladies' Hand Cuffs, a fancy article; Ladies' Hair Ties; Finger Cots; Tobacco Wallets, large and small; Life Preservers; Isthmus Bags; Water Tanks Baptismal Pants; Gentlemens' Gloves; Ladies' Wash Gloves; Money Belts; and a variety of other articles for sale at the Rubber Depot, 7 & 9 Wood street.
my6 J & H PHILLIPS

TOBACCO—20 bxs Orborn 5's;
5 bxs Jesse Hair do;
5 bxs Sherwood do;
5 bxs Lottier 5's spun, now landing,
and for sale by [my2] ISAIAH DICKEY & CO

MEDICAL.

ROBERT McKNIGHT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW—Office on south Fourth st, between Cherry alley and Grant.
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J. HARRISON SEWELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OHIO STATE COMMISSIONER for taking Depositions, Acknowledgments of Deeds, &c.

Office—Fourth street, above Smithfield.
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A CARD.

DR. JOHN MARTIN respectfully announces to the citizens of Pittsburgh, that he has permanently located himself in this city, for the purpose of practicing Medicine and Surgery, in all its various branches. His office is on Fourth street, No 100. Residence No 97 same st. ap1 d&w3mT

NEW CLOTH STORE.

J. D. STUART & CO., of Philadelphia, will open on the 1st of April, an entire new stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, And TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, at eastern prices, very low for cash, at No. 116 Wood st, next to McKenna's Auction House. ap1-d&wtfT

GREAT IMPORTANT CHEMICAL DISCOVERY.

CHEMICAL COMBINATION

From the Vegetable Kingdom, to repel Diseases

Dr. Guysott's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla.

CURES consumption, scrofula, erysipelas, rheumatism, gout, liver complaints, spinal affections, ulcers, syphilis, dropsy, asthma, piles, scurvey, affections of the bladder and kidneys, mercurial diseases, corrupt humors, rush of blood to the head, fever and ague, female complaints, general debility, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, headache, colds, costiveness, gravel, night sweats, cholic, organic affections, palpitation of the heart, biles, pains in the side, chest, back, &c.

It is infallible in all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, or irregular action of the system.

In the Vegetable Kingdom, an All-wise Being has deposited plants and herbs congenial to our constitutions, and adapted to the cure of disease; and to the vegetable kingdom does the reason of man, as well as the instinct of animals, turn for antidotes to pain.

The Syrup is a scientific compound of the most valuable plants in nature, entirely free from deleterious and enervating mineral substances, and as it expels disease from the system, imparts vigor and strength in a corresponding degree.

CERTIFICATES.

An extraordinary case of Scrofula, Erysipelas and Ulcers, cured by the sole use of Dr. Guysott's Compound Syrup, Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 17, 1848.

DR. GUYSOTT—Sir: I tender my sincere thanks for the great benefit I have derived from the use of your valuable syrup. I have been troubled very bad with a scrofulous sore, which made its appearance on my chin. I did not pay much attention to it at first, supposing it to be nothing but an eruption that appears on persons faces. It finally began to increase, until it spread to the back part of the head. I applied to a physician, who attended me all to no purpose. I had tried every thing that could be tried. I saw your Syrup of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, and concluded to use it, for I knew that Yellow Dock was one of the most valuable articles in the world for the blood. I bought your Syrup, and from the use of one bottle, I could see a great change in my system. I continued to use it until I was a well man. I now feel like a new person; my blood is perfectly cleansed and free from all impurities. There is not a question but that your newly discovered compound is far superior to any sarsaparilla syrup ever sold.

This certificate is at your disposal to publish if you like, and any one you may refer to me I shall be happy to give them all the information I can about my case, &c. I remain your obedient servant,

GEORGE G. JOHNSON,
113 Market street.

The best female medicine known. The Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla is a positive, speedy, and permanent cure for all complaints incident to

FEMALES.

Its mild, alterative properties render it peculiarly applicable to the slender and delicate constitution of the female. It is unrivalled in its effects upon such diseases as incipient consumption, barrenness, leucorrhoea, or whites, irregular menstruation, incontinence of urine, and general prostration of the system. It immediately counteracts that distressing nervousness and lassitude so common to the female frame, and imparts an energy and buoyancy as surprising as they are grateful. We have evidence on file which induces us strongly to recommend this medicine to married people who have not been blessed with offspring.

PROLAPSUS UTERI, or Falling of the Womb, of five years' standing, cured by Dr. Guysott's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, after every other known remedy had been tried without relief.

WASHINGTON, Ohio, Feb., 1849.

This certifies that my wife, aged 27 years, has been suffering under the above complaint for five years—nearly all of that time confined to her bed. I have for four years constantly employed the best medical talent that could be procured in this section of the country, without any benefit whatever. I have also purchased every instrument recommended for the cure of such diseases, all of which proved worthless. In the spring of 1848, I was induced by my friends to try Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, which was used for four months. After she had used it for about four weeks, it was evident to all that she was improving, and from this time she improved rapidly, and gained flesh and strength, until the disease was entirely removed, and she is now enjoying most excellent health.

WM. MONFORT.

We being neighbors of Wm. and Julia Monfort, know that the above statement, as to the sickness of Mrs. Monfort, and as to the cure being effected by Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, to be strictly true.

JANE EDDY.
SARAH POWERS.

Great Cure of Consumption.

HAMILTON, January 2, 1849.

Mr. Bennett—Dear Sir: The great benefit which I have derived from your Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, induces me, as an act of justice, to make the following statement:

After wasting for two years from general debility, which finally terminated in consumption, I was given up by my friends and physicians as beyond the aid of medicine. As a last resort, I was induced to try your Extract, and having used but two bottles, according to your directions, I am entirely well. I would therefore earnestly recommend your unequalled Compound to the afflicted who desire a powerful, pleasant and safe remedy. Gratefully your friend,

M. WAITE.

None genuine unless put up in large square bottles, containing a quart, and the name of the syrup blown in the glass, with the written signature of S. F. Bennett on the outside wrapper. Price $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5.

It is sold by J. D. Park, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, General Agent for the South and West, to whom all orders must be addressed.

Carter & Bro, Erie, W. P. Judson & Co., Waterford; Olin & Clemons, Crossingville; Abel Turrell, Montrose; Hiram Mix, Towanda; Robert Roy, Wellsboro; L. Roderick, Callensburg; L. Wilcox, Jr., Pittsburgh, corner of Market street and the Diamond.
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☞ ERUPTIONS AND SKIN DISEASES.—JONES'S Italian Chemical Soap causes a free perspiration, and at the same time mollifies, softens, and whitens the skin giving it the texture and beauty of an infant's.

SCURVY, SALT RHEUM AND SORES, are soon not only healed, but cured by its use, as at least seven physicians in New York know, who use it in such cases, and find it unfailing—as also in

PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, FRECKLES, or any other skin disease. The reader is assured that this is no useless puffed nostrum, as one trial will prove. I could enumerate at least 60 persons cured of

SORE HEAD, SORE LEGS AND SORE BEARD.—Try it, and use it, and the reader is again assured I would not cruelly sell it for the above uses if I knew it to be not all I state. Those who are liable to

CHAFED, CRACKED, OR CHAPPED FLESH, will find this cure. Any one afflicted with any of the above, or similar diseases, will find this all and even more (a miracle in its properties) than I state.

But, reader, the stores are flooded with imitations, and be sure you ask for JONES'S Italian Chemical Soap. Sold by W M. JACKSON, 240 Liberty street, Pittsburgh aug8d&wT

☞ THE CLIMAX OF A VILE REPTILE is not more repulsive than a bad, putrid breath, or dark, yellow decayed teeth. If persons have these it is their own fault—they can, for two-shillings, buy an article that will make their breath pure and sweet as the *Spicy Air of Arabia.*

It cures diseases of the Gums, spongy or ulcerated, and for the Teeth it is unequalled, removing the tartar, fastening the teeth in the gums, and clean them as white as the *snow of the frozen North.*

Such, reader, are the properties of Jones's Amber Tooth Paste, and, without praising it ourselves, here is what one of our most respectable and scientific Dentists, Mr. E. Field, of New York, says:

"I have both used and analized this beautiful and invaluable article, (Jones' Amber Tooth Paste,) and I can recommend it as possessing all the qualities claimed for it." Reader, we can say no more to convince; only that if you try this once you will be well pleased.

It is put up in beautiful English China Pots, for 25 cents. Sold by the Agent, WM. JACKSON, 240 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. aug8d&wT

☞ ALL GOOD CITIZENS are honorably assured that the following are the actual qualities of a 3s bottle of JONES'S Coral Hair Restorative. If they doubt our word, they cannot these highly respectable citizens who have tried it:—

Mr. Geo. Becket, 41 Elm st, New York.
Mrs. Matilda Reeves, Myrtle av, Brooklyn.
Mr. Wm. Tompkins, 92 King st, New York.
Mr. Thos. Jackson, Montours Island, near Pittsburgh
H. E. Cullen, late barber steamboat S. America.

And more than a hundred others state, though this must suffice, that it will force the hair to grow on the head or face, stop it falling off, strengthen the roots, removing scurf and dandruff from the roots, making light, red, or gray hair assume a fine dark look, and keeping dry, harsh or wiry hair moist, soft, clean and beautiful, a very, very long time.

Sold by the Agent, WM. JACKSON, 240 Liberty st, Pittsburgh. Price 37½, 50 cents, and one dollar.
aug8d&wT

☞ LADIES ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST USING COMMON PREPARED CHALK. They are not aware how frightfully injurious it is to the skin! how coarse, how rough, how sallow, yellow, and unhealthy the skin appears after using prepared chalk! Besides it is injurious, containing a large quantity of Lead!

We have prepared a beautiful vegetable article which we call JONES' SPANISH LILY WHITE.

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