LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office, from the 18th of June, to the 1st of July, 1850. Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

A

Ackerman Lucinda — Allen Mrs Ruth — Anderson Jane
Adams Jane — Allen Sarah J — Anderson Mrs Margaret
Adams Sarah H — Allen Jane M — Arthurs Miss Sa'h
Alvard Mrs Eliza — Anderson Eliz'bth

B

Baker Mrs Debo'h — Brooks Amanda — Brunot Mary
Barber Charlotte — Boyce Adaline — Brown Anna M
Byrns Elizabeth — Boyle Mary — Brown Adaline S
Bartlett Mary — Braden Letticia — Borick Mary J
Bennett Elizabeth — Brawley Cath'rine — Bart Julia
Binkley Elizabeth — Breaheny Mrs Michael — Butler Cornelia
Boland Mary R — Bruner Mrs Jacob — Butler M A
Boldem Amelia

C

Cameron Mary A — Cleary Ellen — Crouse Jane J
Carleton Eliza — Coleman Miss Emily — Craf. Catharine
Carpenter Mary — Collins Dorkas R — Carly Mary
Carson Mary — Conlin Margareth — Cummings Mrs Samuel
Cavanah Mary A — Copeland Mary — Crouse Mrs E
Clark Lydia — Corwin Hester — Culp Mary
Carry Mary Louisa

D

Davidson Nancy — Dean Elizabeth E — Dooling Miss
Davis Mary — Deens Mary E — Dewry Harriett
Davis Sarah — Derkey Mary Ann — Duncan Mary
Davis Nancy — Devlin Mary E — Dunlap Louisa
Davis Elizabeth — Downs Ann — Dunn Lydia

E

Eadie Elizabeth — Erskine Mrs W B — Ewer Martha
Eaton Louisa S — English Jane D — Evans Mrs Chas
Elliott Martha Ann — Ethel Agnes

F

Fawcett Ellnor — Flanegan Jane — Forrestol Jane
Ferguson Jane — Flinn Mary Sarah — Fortune Mrs Luke
Ferguson Cath'rine — Fisher Sarah — Forsyth Mary E
Finn Mary E — Fitz Hellen — Frett Caroline
Flanegan Sarah — Finney Elizabeth

G

Galloway Lucy — Giffin Mary — Gorling Elizabeth
Gardner Mary — Gilboy Anna — Goins Rebecca
Gearhardt Ann — Gilleripe Grace — Graham Maria
Gray Susan — Givens Sarah

H

Hamilton Emily — Helman Elizabeth — Howard Lydia
Hall Sarah — Hemmingray Mary — Hughes Elizabeth
Harris Elizabeth — Hill Elizabeth — Hughes Marg'reth
Hart Mrs Anna — Hoag Mrs Eusebius — Humphrey Mary
Hays Elizabeth — Hazlett Mrs — Hunter Elizabeth

I

Ingram Eliza

J

Jones Amelia E — Johnston Mary Ann — Johnston Sally
Jones Ann — Johnston Isabella

K

Kearney Sally — Kelf Judy — Kinsey Nancy A
Kelly Margareth — Kramer Mrs M E

L

Laferty Mary — Lentz Mary — Long Harriett L
Lamping Eliz'bth — Little Mrs Jane — Lozen Cecilia
Leahy Margareth — Lonergan Mrs Margareth — Lowe Mathilda
Lewis Sarah — Lynch Mary
Leslie Harriet

M

Mackey Julia — Meenen Mary — Morrison Mrs Stephen
Mackey Isabella — Milligan Catherine — Muller Catherine
Mann Elizabeth — Middleton Ellen E — Mulline Mrs S
Marihans Mary — Mirich Elizabeth — Means Nancy Jane
Marks Elizabeth — Miller Mary — Murphy Ellen A
Mathews Minerva — Miller Mary C — Murray Mrs Ann
Maxwell Mary — Miller Mary J — Murray Mary
Means Jane — Moles Sophia
Moore Mrs Jas B

Mc

McBlack Nancy — McCuen Eliza Jno — McIntosh Jannette
McAdulien Ann — McCully Sarah — McKelly Sarah
McCarthy Nancy Jane — McDonald Elizabeth — McKinney Mary J
McCartney Sarah — McDonald Susan — McLaughlin Hannah
McClain Catherine — McFarland Mary — McLain Mrs
McCoy Nancy — McGowan Margaret — McLaughlin Mary
McCrea Marina — McGuire Marg'retta — McCue Catherine
McCreary Cath'rine — McGuire Marg'reth — McMahon Julia S
McCreary Emily — McGuire Hannah — McMaster Esther

N

Neelons Jane — Nolan Ellen — Nixon Mary
Noble Margareth

O

O'Hara Eliza W — O'Keef Elizabeth — O'Reilley Mrs
Orr Elizabeth

P

Patterson Mrs N P — Peale Mrs M A — Perine Mrs Sarah
Patterson Mrs Jas — Perkins Mrs A — Pomeroy Mrs
Patterson Mrs Sarah M — Powell Mrs Jane

R

Rankin E J — Roberts Mrs E — Ross Miss A D P
Ramsey Miss — Roberts Marg'reth — Roup Elizabeth
Rainbolt Helen — Robinson Sophia — Ruggles Emma
Reed Rebecca — Robinson Mrs M'y — Rutherford Margareth
Reaney Mary Ann — Rose Amelia — Rutherford Esther
Ritchey Mrs Elizabeth — Roseman Adelia — Ryan Elizabeth
Richards Emma

S

Sands Maurice — Shafer Sarah — Smith Mrs Jane
Sanders Mary J — Shaw Mary R — Smith Mary A
Sandford Ellen — Shaughnessy Bridget — Snowden Mrs Ellen
Scanlan Maria — Sherrott Henrietta — Snodgrass E J
Scott Nancy M — Sims Lucinda — Sommer Eliza
Scott Mrs — Simpson Ellen — Sheridan Anna
Seymour Mary A — Slocum Martha — Stubbs Mary Ann
Shafer Mrs Margareth — Smithers Mrs S H — Stinson Mary Ann

T

Taylor Miss E — Thompson Eliza — Thornburgh E M
Taylor Mrs Geo — Thompson Mary J — Toner Rosetta
Thomas Eliza — Thompson Sarah E — Tatem Mrs
Turney Mary — Tarbin Laura

W

Wright Louisa A — Wells Beth

Y

Young Mrs E S

Gentlemen's List.

A

Abraham Wm — Adlington Edw G — Adams Oliver
Adams David — Adams Isaac — Allen Chas H
Adams Samuel — Agnew James — Allen Walter
Allen Lewis — Allen Arthur — Allison Wm
Allen Rev Wm — Allen Robt — Amick Philip H
Alden J T — Allinder J G — Andrews M B
Anthony Frank — Alexander Wm — Aston Wm
Applegate John — Anderson Rich'd — Atkinson Wm N
Ashfield John — Armstrong Beri — Avery Rev Chs E
Ash Wm

B

Bacharach Edwd — Banford Henry A — Banks John
Baker Lewis — Baggott Alexand'r — Baker K S
Barry James — Bask H D F — Bastian Wm
Bales Robt — Bates Thos — Bates Chas
Bell A C — Bell John — Beaver George
Benvol Jona'than — Berg Ambrose — Beltzhoover Wm
Beltzhoover Alexander — Benny Deaner — Benson Carter
Bigerstaff John — Birchard J L — Blakely John
Bing John — Birney David B — Blanchard Leon'd
Blake Wm — Bill Samuel C — Billett Zachariah
Blanchard Alfred — Billingsley Wm — Blanchard O H
Black John M — Black Robert — Black Robert
Boyd John H — Bond Thomas — Bowman D
Boner David — Bland Edward — Boyle John
Booth James C — Boland Edward — Boyer Reuben
Booth Joseph — Brown George — Brown Walter
Brown Henry B — Brown James — Brigham Wm
Bricker Rob't — Brady Michael — Brigham T
Bradshaw Wm — Breneman Dan'l — Bruner Calvin C
Brewer David B — Bricker Robt — Brannen Pierce
Brannen Patrick — Brooks Elias R — Brooks R G
Brooks Wm — Brooks James — Broughton Mathew
Bruno Alex C — Brammer James — Byerly Jacob
Bushnell Samuel — Barress R — Burton Wm D
Bark Michael — Barker John — Burleigh Wm H
Basnell Samuel — Byington Albert — Burns Arthur

C

Callaghan Jeremiah — Chambers Jas — Comstock Messrs
Callaghan Jno — Chestnut Joseph — Conlan Patk
Caldwell Jno — Chase Thos S — Cooney Patk
Cahill Richd — Clark Thos — Cornwell J M
Callan Jas — Clark Jas B — Conway Wm
Carson Joseph — Clark L Y — Coon David
Carothers David — Collins Philip — Conly Wm
Carpenter C — Collins Isaac — Cowell Patk
Carmody Thos — Coakley Thos — Coulson Wm
Carroll C W — Coffin Lyman — Covode Joseph
Cambridge Jno — Cole R F — Cowen Saml
Carothers Jas — Coates Benjamin — Corbett Thos
Carney Bernd — Coffee Patrick — Corey Benj
Carey John — Cattart Jno — Crilly John
Cassidy Richd — Collett Cornelius — Crawford J Minor
Carpenter Nicholas — Colbert Jno — Crabb B
Cassidy James — Colvin Wm — Craig Wm J
Caldwell Henry — Cooper Dr J M — Creighton Alfd B
Campbell J F — Conlin Pat — Cromley Thos
Campbell Thos — Conrad L L — Crocker Martin
Chamberlain Allen — Cook Eugene L — Cross Chas
Chapman Wm — Cook Isaac — Carry Jas
Chapman Saml — Conlin Chas — Caddy Dennis
Chinnock Chas — Conner Joseph — Currier Henry
Church Wm — Cookson Wm — Cushing Joseph

D

David Chas — Dean Jesse — Dorwin Francis
Davidson Jno — Decker Francis — Dores Wm
Dalbey A L — Denin Martin — Dody Wm
Dasher Solomon — Dennison Geo — Downing W C
Dain Peter — Dewin Christian — Doyle Stephen
Daniel Patk — Dixon Jas — Donaldson Jas
Davis G — Dippell Henry — Donavon Wm T
Davis Joseph — Dike Dr — Dransfield Jno
Davis Chas — Dinneen Patk — Duane B
Davis Jno — Dougherty Thos — Duff Wm
Devlin Jas — Donavon Dennis — Dugan Chas
Deberam E — Donaghue Martin — Dunham Fredk
Dale Jacob — Donavon Robt — Dunning Hugh
Dewyer Patk — Dougherty Thos — Duncan John
Dean Jas A — Downs Jno — Dunham Wm
Derwan Carlos — Dologhue Patk — Duncan Andw
Debold Joseph — Dawn Mathew

E

Earp D Young — Egan F — Elliott Robt
Eaton Capt — Eshleman Aaron — Ewing A W
Edmonds Jno — Errett Wm E — Evans Jno E
Easton David — Entwistle Hamilton — Evans Geo M
Edie Givin — Fahnestock Chris'n — Evans John J
Edwards Edml — Ely Jno

F

Fahnestock Obed — Fitzgerald Jas — Fisher Henry H
Fahnestock Sam — Fener Jno — Fowke Wm
Farrell Jno — Fife Wm — Foster Geo G
Ferran Jno — Fisher Saml — Foley Jno
Ferguson Saml — Fisher Abel — Foravih Robt
Ferguson S H — Fitzsimons Edwd — Forsyth Leonard
Ferguson Wm — Fick Robt M — Forbes Alex
Fecker Philip — Fiedler Justice — Forbes Henry
Fell Frank — Flannigan Jas — Fortenbacker J
Fetterly Jacob — Fleming Robt — Forquer Francis
Ferry Maurice — Fletcher Wm H — Frankfort Geo
Fitzpatrick Wm — Flower G — Franklin Robt
Fisher Francis — Flanagan F C — Frost Morris
Finch Wm — Flinn Christopher — Fry John
Fife Jas T — Force Wm — Fulton Christr

G

Gaffns Wm — Gettel Peter — Geabel Armath
Gernand Abr'm — Hurath John — Gault John
Gamble Henry — Gaynor John — Garrison J
Gardner Michael — Giles Robert — Gillespie Daniel
Gilroy Edward — Gibbs Alvin — Gillenner Felix
Gibson John H — Glassford Andw — Given Thomas
Glass Robert — Gorman John — Golding John
Gormly Patrick — Gorden Frank — Gould John
Gott Thomas A — Goshorn Nicholas — Greaves Cartright
Grier James — Grazier Henry — Graig David
Grant C & C — Groves H McK — Gregory & Potts
Griffiths Joseph — Gray John — Griffith Patrick
Grove C S — Graham John — Graham Wm J
Graham Grafton H

H

Hall O K — Hall James — Hamilton James
Hamilton John — Haigh Joseph P — Hahn Henry
Hahn James — Hague Thos R — Haley Wm
Haley James — Hannah Jno & Wm — Hamlin Chas
Hart Isaac — Harker Benj — Harbison Mathw
Harden Thos C — Harvey John — Hartzell Wm
Hawes L P — Hawkins A C — Hawthorn Mosen
Haslett Geo M — Hazlett Robert — Hay Archibald T
Hays Jacob — Head Geo S — Heiling John
Herkath John — Howey James M — Henderson & Moris
Herndan Martin — Henry Wm G — Hewit Daniel
Herbert John — Herring Henry M — Hill Samuel D
Hill Isaac — Higgins Thos — Hilker Fredk
Highland John — Hitchell James — Hoshinger John
Holmes Robert — Holmes Thomas — Holmes James
Hodward James — Holland Wm — Horan James
Horn Henry — Howell Elliott — Hosler Enos
Howes John — Hornish J K — Hamill John

Hutchin David — Hussey Luke — Hultz Preston
Hughes Ezra — Hull Jacob S — Hughes Michael
Hughes Nathaniel — Huey Samuel C

I

Irwin Wm — Irwin James A — Irwin John A
Irvine Doctor Wm — Irvine & Gist — Ingoldsby Lawrence

J

Jackson James — Jackson Samuel — Jackson George
Jackson C F — Jackson Wm — Janeway Joseph E
Jack Wm — Janeway Joseph E — Jack Wm

K

Kaine Henry — Kelly H — Kincade Wm
Haine Hiram — Kerr Wm C — Knapp Wm H
Kane Lewis H — Kerr Jas — King Edwd
Kernan Thos — Carr Thos — King H
Keefaaner David — Carr P H — King Jno H
Keller Jacob — Killingsley Mr — King Jas T
Keefer Jonas — Kidd Wm — Kitchen Allen M
Kennedy Jno — Cline Henry J — Kinney Pat
Kee Jas — Cline Andw J — Knowles Leverett
Keyser Danl — Kingsberry Danl — Knowles W W
Kenard Wm P — Kinzer Wm — Kinsey Wm
Keating Jos F D — Kirk Chas A — Kogen Joseph
Kelly Peter

L

Labar Jas A — Lewis P D — Linsey Thos
Laird Edwd — Lenfler Geo W — Lite Geo
Lancaster G W — Lee John — Little Isaiah
Lavin Patk — Lee Hans W — Little Thos
Lappe John C — Lee Chauncy G — Livermore Lewis
Lasher Henry — Leahy Francis A — Little Henry
Large Thos — Lepper W D jr — Lohyde Wm
Lawther Jas — Lock Wm H — Lupton S K
Laughlin Robt — Loney Wm — Lusk Peter
Leonard Jas — Longe Jas — Lloyd John
Leech Thos — Long Rev C — Lloyd A G
Leech J Watson — Long Alexander — Lloyd Abel
Leech Andw — Loomis Henry J — Lowman Jno
Lemon Biles — Loftis Wm — Lyon Geo W
Lewis D P — Linsey Jno — Lynard Herbert
Lewis O K — Linsey Clement B — Lynch Wm
Lyman Jas

M

Mace Wm — Martin Jas — Monaghan Chas
Malloy John — Marshall Geo — Mowry Geo R
Malone Michl — Millen Edwd — Morgan Wm J
Marks Saml B — Millen G B — Morris Valmore
Masterson Patk — Miller Jno R — Morgan Thos
May John — Miller Francis — Mortetz Geo J
Manuel Peter — Mitchell Rev M — Montgomery Alex
Matthews Robt R — Miller Robt — Morris P
Matthews S Z — Miller Danl — Moberly Benj
Maxwell Jas — Milligan J — Morris L
Mawhinney Wm — Meyers Edwin — Morgan J T
Marsh Crossly — Melhamer J — Murdock Andw
May Michael — Messerly Lewis — Munkitrick Wm
Marlatt M W — Morrison Joseph — Muldune Jno
Martin Geo W — Morrow Edwd — Mann Wm V
Martin Thos jr — Moore Edwd A — Murphy Michl
Martin W H — Moore Orlando H — Murphy Cornelius
Martin Wm — Morrison R W — Murphy Patk
Martin G A — Morrison Joseph — Murray John

Mc

M'Ardoll Michl — M'Cutcheon Dav — M'Leor Steven
M'Bride Mattw — M'Cutcheon Jas — M'Lan Jno
M'Bratney Jno — M'Crum Wm C — M'Ginnis Jas
M'Bee Thos — M'Crure Wm J — M'Gill John
M'Bride Geo — M'Donald Thomas — M'Govern Jno
M'Avery Michl — and Patrick — M'Gee Thomas
M'Clelland Thos — M'Donald Dr N — M'Ginness Wm
M'Clelland Jno — M'Dowell P — M'Glaid Paul
M'Clelland T L — M'Donnell David — M'Gahan Law'ce
M'Culloch Jno C — M'Donnough Hy — M'Gonigle Jas
M'Cure Arend — M'Donald Jas — M'Gregor John
M'Carthy Wm O — M'Entee Patk — M'Gill Wm
M'Closky Manus — M'Elroy Cormack — M'Govern Matw
M'Clesky B — M'Elroy J B — M'Gowen J
M'Carthy Felix — M'Ives Robt — M'Neill Jno
M'Candless A R — M'Intyre Leonard — M'Mullen Robt
M'Cloy Geo — M'Kinney Elijah — M'Pherson WmM
M'Cartney Edwd — M'Kelvey Jas P — M'Questy Andw
M'Clintock Dr J R — M'Kee Stewart — M'League Hugh
M'Cloy Peter — M'Kibben Wm — M'Mahon Michl
M'Connell Joseph — M'Kee B & Co — M'Vear David
M'Conaughy H — M'Kesan Jno — M'Menomy Ed
M'Cormick Chas — M'Laughlin Wm — M'Mullan Jno
M'Colbey John — M'Lane Chas — M'Phail Wm
M'Coy Joshua — M'Laughlin Jno — M'Teuch E
M'Connell Henry

N

Neeper John — Newland Wm — Noble George
Newell Augustus — Neel Thos — North Clement
Neel T — Nichols Geo W — Norris George
Newland Wm — Nickerson H B — Nickle Hugh
Newman Willson — Nye Michael — Norris Michael
Nickols Geo W

O

Owen H — Osgood David — Owens Patrick
O'Brien James — Oakleaf Edwd — O'Connell Jas
Officer T S — O'Hern John — O'Conner Mr
Orr Adam — Owens Alexander — Owens Wm
Orr Robert — O'Gara Wm — Orr Marshall

P

Patton D — Patton D — Potter Saml
Payne Prishard — Payne Rich'd — Powell Jas I
Patten Saml H — Patten Saml G — Pollna James
Patrick John J — Petrie John J — Polk P C
Patterson Robert — Peterson L — Preney Dav'd
& Son — Peal Edmund — Powell Emery
Park J Van & Co — Perry John — Prevost Jacob
Parker Benj — Peabody Saml — Poer J B
Park George — Peel John — Priestly George
Parker Edw R — Peters David — Pershing Lewis
Patterson Robert — Perchment Wm — Preston Charles
Park Allen J — Phinney C M — Priam Mr Rev
Park Green — Phipps William — Pudder A
Patterson Jas — Philips Robert — Prichard John
Park George

Q

Quay J B — Quarts Wm B — Quigley Edwd

R

Rhoades Jas — Reed Edw D — Robb Isaac
Ralston Wm — Reed Harh — Ross Mason & Barton
Rea Wm — Reed Wm H — Robb Joseph
Rayman Chas — Reed Jas — Rooney Bartholomew
Ralston Robert — Riddle Dexter — Robson Danl
Rual Garrett — Richardson James — Roe Paul
Ramsey Saml G — Ritter Chas L — Robertson Harvey
Rat S M — Rice Mr — Robinson John Z
Radcliff Chas — Richardson Jas — Robbinson Isaac
Remley Mitchell — Richey Jas C — Rodgers Hugh
Reardon Wm — Richey John — Robinson Hebron
Reagan Chas D — Richardson Chas — Robinson Wm J
Resor W & B P — Ritner P — Robinson Washington
Reilly John — Ritchey David — Roberson Washington
Reap Andrew — Riley Patrick — Rogers W D
Roca Isaac — Ringle Joseph — Ridenour M

S

Samuel Charles — Sands Robert — Sample Thomas
Sayre Ira — Sample Jeremiah — Salmon Alex
Sansburry Benj — Scarborough Jas — Schan John
Scott Alex — Scott T R — Scott James
Seitsmeyer David — Senior Joseph — Seville John
Seabrooks H A — Semmons Henry — Summerstarrison
Shaffer Isaac — Shannon Samuel — Shannon Michael
Shannon H H — Shaver John — Shaver John
Shaw Lott — Sheppard Hamilton — Shoop Jacob
Shipman F W — Shipman Andw — Shirley Wm
Shaw Israel — Sheppard Andw — Shaw Edward
Sherry Danl — Sheaban Thomas — Sherard Samuel S
Shaver Jacob — Shore Wm — Shore Richard
Shepler John S — Snodes Sitch — Sherwood Jesse
Sill John — Slydie Lewis — Slocum H C
Sloan Chas G — Smith David J L — Smith Henry M
Smith John — Smith W F — Smith J S
Smith D F L — Smith Charles — Smith Dennis
Smith Alfred — Smith Geo W — Smith Wm
Smith Anthony — Smith Chas H — Smith Jonathan
Snyder Alex — Sannott Rich'd — Smiley James
Sawyer Richard — Simmons G — Sinclair John N
Singleton Edwd — Simpson James — Simpson Wm
Spade H A — Spencer Mr — Spencer P M
Sparr A — Sprague Mr — Sprague Zebulon
Spargo Wm — Sproul Matthew — Spurs N P
Snyder Leonard — Snively Henry — Stevens James
Stafford Eph — Stewart Geo — Stransburg Henry
Sterling Leonard — Steel Thomas — Stephens Isaac
Stewart James A — Stephenson Jno — Stewart Joseph
Stevenson Wm E — Stewart Robert — Stewart John H
Stewart John G — Stockley Chas A — Stone N
Stiff Herman — Stinnell J — Stokes E R
Strickler Geo W — Stutt Robert — Strouse Peter H
Stubbs Wm — Stokes Wm A — Stebbins Wm
Sullivan Michael — Seward Chas Augustus — Sullivan Thos O
Swan Thomas

T

Treman Stephen — Thompson J W — Timmons Jno
Tracey Wm — Tibbetts Ira B — Tibbals W J
Taylor Wm T — Thelwell W H — Tierney Jno
Tate John jr — Thomas Geo — Tierney Jno
Tattnell G — Thomas Henry — Tibballs T C
Thomas Richd — Thompson Jas H — Thomas Patk
Thompson Edwd — Thompson Wm — Tom Florence
Thompson J R — Thompson Robt — Tonyer David
Thomas John R — Thompson W S — Toal Bernd
Thomson Wm — Thayer Martin — Topper Thos
Thos V

U

Upstick Hark H — Underwood and Bellefeil — Urquhart Jas
Underwood Thos — Underwood Jas — Urban John L
Underwood W L

V

Vail Corrington — Vivian Nicholas — Vinders Jno M

W

Waldsmith Jas — Welden Peter — Wilson Mr
Wagner Jas — Welsh Wm T — Wilson Jas jr
Wait Tracy — Welsh Jas — Wilson J O
Wait Tracey D — Whalen Pierce — Wilson F C
Wallace W — Whipple Henry D — Wilson Jas R
Wallace Jas — White Jas M — Wilson Jackson C
Walker Thos — Whitehill W — Wilson Jas
Warner Jno — White Jas — Wilson Alex
Watterson R — White Sam W — Wilson Andw
Watters Wm J — White Wm — Williams David
Wattson John — White John — Williams Henry
Wasson John — White Henry K — Williams Jno W
Watters Evans & Co — Williamson Hy — Williams Isaac
Winders Jno H — Williams Thos D
Wattson Joseph — Witmann Geo — Williams Wm
Welli Joseph — Williamson Albt — Williams Jas D
West & Patchel — Willetts Henry — Wormald Ricad
West Jno Henry — Wicks B C — Wright Wm
Weaver C — Wickline Jno — Wright John
Welsh Moses — Wythe Jno D — Wright Geo B
Wells Wm T — Willetts Henry — Wright Joseph
Wandlen Jno — Wilson Andy — Wright W B
Wernott Fras A — Wilson Jesse — Wynne John

Y

Young C F — Yost Geo P — Young Robt B

Z

Zimmerman Saml

Initials.

J. W. B.
Adm'rs of Shaw, late of Croghansville.
Greek Professor.
Steamer Buckeye State
Capt and Mrs Lydia Collins.
Iron City Lodge I. O. O. F.
Mechanics' Lodge, No 9.
Zocco Lodge, No 255.
Teutonia Division, S of T.
R S No 177 S of T
Ocean Wave, No 129 S of T.

SAM'L ROSEBURG, P. M.

PITTSBURGH, July 1, 1850.

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of Stockholders in the Atlantic and Ohio Telegraph Company will be held agreeably to Charter, on Thursday, the 18th of July, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Company's Office, No 101 Chestnut st, Philadelphia, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. By order of the president,

je20:dtd W McKEE, Secretary.

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

Chestnut street, above Seventh street, Philadelphia.

IS central, in the immediate vicinity of the most important public Institutions, the best and most fashionable places of business, and the attractive public squares of the city. In the important requisites of light and ventilation, two principal objects aimed at in the recent enlargement and thorough improvement of this House, it is not exceeded, perhaps, by any establishment in America. To strangers, therefore, its position is peculiarly desirable. The subscriber returns thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal patronage they have extended to him, and assures them that he will endeavor to merit a continuance of their favors. A F GLASS

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Choice Building Lots in Allegheny.

THE Councils of the City of Allegheny have prepared a plan of the property bought from the Theological Seminary, and are now prepared to dispose of lots to individual purchasers on perpetual lease. The property now offered will be found very desirable for private residences. The lots are laid out with a front of from 24 to 25 feet on the West Common, and run back 200 feet to a 20 feet street.

For farther particulars, those wishing to purchase, will please call on either of the undersigned.

JAMES MARSHALL,
D. C. STOCKTON,
JNO. T. LOGAN,
ABRAHAM PATTERSON,
WILLIAM JOHNSTON,
Committee on City Property

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COMMERCIAL RECORD.

PITTSBURGH BOARD OF TRADE AND MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE.

COMMITTEE FOR JULY.

JAS. MARSHALL.—JAS M. COOPER.—ROBT. BRUCE, JR.

Review of the PITTSBURGH MARKET,

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 2

During the week just closed, a general quietness has prevailed in every branch of trade, and, so far as quotations are concerned, every thing remains very nearly the same as given in our last general review. The weather, for the most part, has been stormy and rainy, which had its influence in checking transactions, and rendering the market more dull than it would otherwise have been.

The river is in fine navigable order, at present, but owing to the small amount of freight for shipment we, in consequence of the recent breaks in the canal, business in that quarter has been limited.

The receipts of breadstuffs and provisions by river, during the past week, have been comparatively light, with the exception of bacon, which has come forward pretty freely.

ASHES—This is the dull season for all articles under this head, and sales during the week have been comparatively light, with no marked change in figures. Sales have been to a limited extent, at the following rates:—Pearl Ash, 6@6½c; Saleratus, 5½@5¾; Potash, 4½@4¾, Soda Ash, 3½@4c, as in quality; Scorchings 3½@3¾ ℔ ℔.

ALE—Pittsburgh manufactured Ale is in regular demand at $8@$9, including cask.

BACON—We have no changes to notice in the Bacon market, during the past week, supplies are more than equal to the demand, and we have heard of no heavy transactions. We have sales of over 100 hhds Western city cured, from store, in various lots, at, for hams, 7½@7¾c; sides, 5½c, and shoulders 4½@5c ℔ ℔. From smoke house, sales have been to a fair extent at the same figures. Rough cut country cured bacon is sold generally at lower figures. Sales of sugar cured family hams, in lots of 5 to 10 tierces, at 9½c, for best quality.

BUTTER—Owing to the hot weather, the market is dull, and prices are nominal at 9@9½, for fresh roll, in brls, 7½c for common, in kegs.

BEANS—Supplies are moderate, and sales limited at $1,25 to $1,37 for prime white, and 87@100c for mixed.

BROOMS—We notice fair supplies in the market, with sales in regular limited lots at a range of $1,25 to $2 per dozen, according to quality.

BLOOMS—We have heard of but little doing in blooms, the market being very dull. $60 per ton may be quoted as the ruling figure for the better qualities, and $55 per ton for ordinary.

BUCKETS—Prices are without change. Sales are regularly effected from store, to city and country trade, at $2 12½@2 25, according to quality. Sales of tubs at $3 50@9 per doz.

CHEESE—The receipts of Cheese have been moderate, and sales confined to limited lots at 5½@6, for good common Western Reserve, and 6½ for cream.

CRACKERS—We give the following as the highest market price for the different articles under this head:

Water Crackers, per bbl		$4,25
Butter do " "		5,00
Dyspeptic do " "		4,25
Pilot Bread, " "		4 50
Sugar Crackers, per lb		7½
Soda do "		7½

CORDAGE—We note no farther change in prices.—The following are the Manufacturers' prices:

Manilla rope, by coil,		14c ℔ ℔
do do		15c " "
White Rope, by coil,		11c " "
do		12c " "
Tarred Rope, by coil,		10c " "
do		11c " "
Packing Yarn, fine,		9c " "
do common,		8c " "

BED CORDS.

Manilla, $1,87@2,31@3,75 ℔ doz.
Hemp, $1,00@1,25@2,00 ℔ doz.
do coil, 16c ℔ ℔.

PLOUGH LINES.

Manilla, 6½ —Hemp, 75c ℔ doz.
Kyanized Cordage is sold regularly at 12½c ℔ ℔.

COTTON YARNS—The following is a corrected list of the various articles under this head:

POUND YARN.

No. 5, cts per lb	19	No. 12 cts per lb	22
" 6, "	do	" 14 "	23
" 7, "	do	" 15 "	24
" 8, "	do	" 16 "	25
" 9, "	do	" 17 "	26
" 10, "	do	" 18 "	27
" 11, "	do	" 19 "	28
" 12, "	do	" 20 "	29

DOZEN YARN.

No. 500, cts per lb	10½	No. 800, cts per doz	6½
" 600, "	9	" 900, "	5½
" 700, "	8	" 1000, "	5
Carpet Chain,	21	Candlewick,	19
Coverlet Yarn,	23	Bag Filling,	10
Twine,	23	Batting, No 1, 2, 3—13, 12, 11	

COTTON SHEETINGS—We notice a firmness in Pittsburgh manufactured, Penn Mills, with sales of No 1 at 9c, and common or Nonatuck, at 7½c ℔ yard.

COPPER—We continue our quotations:—Cliff Mine cake and ingots, 19@20c; sheet, 28c; and old copper at 15c ℔ ℔.

DRIED BEEF—Supplies are moderate, with sales confined to city trade at [illegible] the tierce, market is bare, and we can report no sales.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, & DYE STUFFS—We give the following list of prices of some of the principal articles under this head:

Aloes, ℔	15@17	Liquorice root	7@9
Alum,	3@4	" ball	15@20
Assafœtida, ℔	20@23	Lac Dye	30@35
Arrow Root,	12@20	Magnesia Carb.	25@30
Annatto, ℔	10@11	Madder Umbro	14@16
Borax, refined	22@25	Myrrh, Turkey	23@30
Balsam Peru	3 50@3 75	Oil Vitriol	3@4
do Copaiva	35@38	" Castor, scarce,	2 50
Brimstone, ℔	4@5	" Cloves	3,00@3 25
Camphor, ref.	40@45	" Lemon	3 00@3 25
Calomel	1,30@1,50	" Pep'mint	3,00@3,25
Cochineal	1,30@1,75	Opium, Turkey	5 25@5,75
Cream Tartar	25@30	Quinine	2,50@2,75
Copperas	1½@2	Rhubarb, root	1,25@1,50
Gum Arabic	18@25	Sal Ammoniac	16@20
Galls	35@45	Sal Soda	3½@4
Gum Arabic	25@30	Senna	20@25
" Tragacinth	50@60	Tartaric Acid	45@50
" Shellac	28@35	Vitriol Blue	11@12
" Mastic	1,25	Camwood, chipped	6
Ipecac	1,50@1,75	Fustic	2@3
Jalap, powdered	80@1,00	Logwood, chipped	2½@3
Litharge	5@6		

FLOUR—The market during the past week has been very unsettled, with a farther slight decline in prices. Buyers and sellers have generally been apart in their views, in consequence of which sales have been light, and considerable lots have been stored, in view a higher prices, of which there is very little prospect at present. Sales from first hands, during the week ending on Monday, would probably not exceed 500 brls, at $3 25@3,37 ℔ brl. Messrs. Wilmarth and Noble have reduced their prices of Extra Flour 25c per 100, to regular customers. Their sales are almost entirely by retail. The regular prices from store, in small lots, are $3 25@3 37 ℔ brl.

RYE FLOUR—We notice only a moderate demand in the market, with small sales at $3 62@3,75 ℔ brl.

CORN MEAL—We note sales at City Mills, by retail, at 62½c; and from store at 60@65c ℔ bu.

FISH—We notice a farther decline in No. 3 Mackerel, during the past week, and they may now be quoted at $7 25@7 50 ℔ brl. Other descriptions are without change, and may be quoted as follows: No. 2 Mackerel $11, and No. 1 at $15 ℔ brl. Salmon, $18 ℔ brl. and $26 ℔ tierce. Shad, $12; Herring $6 and Codfish at $4 25 ℔ cwt.

FEATHERS—We note sales in small lots at 31@32c ℔ ℔, for good Western.

FRUIT—The demand is fair with sales of raisin at $3@3,25 ℔ box. Sales of Almonds, at 16@20c ℔ ℔; of Ground nuts, at $1,25@1,37 ℔ bus; of Peccans, none; of Filberts, at 7@8c; of Cream nuts, at 6½@7c; of Zante Currants, at 9@9½, and of English Walnuts at 7@8c; Oranges, $5,50, Figs, 11@15c ℔ ℔; Lemons, $1,75@$4; Cocoa Nuts, $6,25 ℔ 100.

FEED—We notice the receipt of several lots of bran, with fair sales from first hands, at 12½@13c and from store at 14@15c ℔ bu. Sales at City Mills, at 12@15 for bran, 25@31 for shorts, and 35@40c for chop Corn and Oats.

WOOL—The following are the present rates paid by dealers in this market:

For Common	29@30	℔ ℔
" ¼ blood & Common	17@30c	"
" ½ do	30@32c	"
" ¾ do	31@34c	"
" Full Blood	34@35c	"
" Prime	38@40c	"

FREIGHTS—The following are the Canal rates from this point east:

Bacon & Butter	45c	Hides	100c
Beef, salted, ℔ bbl	112c	Leather	70c
Beeswax	62c	Lead	40c
Bristles & Hair	62c	Lard & Lard Oil	40c
Cheese	75c	Oils	75c
Cotton	100c	Pork, bbls	112c
Drugs & Medicines	75c	Rags, cwt	50c
Eggs	100c	Seeds	62c
Dried Fruit	62c	Skins, Deer & Buffalo	75c
Flour	75c	Tobacco, Ohio	50c
Furs & Peltries	100c	Do Ky	60c
Feathers	100c	Tallow	40c
Furniture	100c	Wool	87c
Glassware	65c	Whiskey, bbls	150c
Flaxseed	62c	Sheep Pelts	100c
Hardware	75c	Hemp, Rope & Bag'ng	60c

GROCERIES—The sales of the week have been to a limited extent only, and prices show no marked change from last weeks quotations. Sugar may be quoted as firm at 6½@6¾c for the better qualities. N. O Molasses is also firm, with regular sales to city and country trade at 34@35c, for cypress and oak bbls.—Rio Coffee remains stationary at 10½@11c, with limited transactions. Sales of Loaf Sugar at 8@10c, and of Rice at 4½ ℔ ℔.

GRAIN—The lot of Wheat which we quoted a few days since, to arrive, came to hand yesterday. The lot amounted to over 1500c bushels, and was delivered on the wharf at 112c ℔ bushel. For Rye 70c is paid at City Mills. Receipts of Oats are light, and sales from first hands moderate at 41@42c ℔ bu. We have no sales of Barley to report, the season being over for that article.

GLASS—City brands, 8 by ten, are sold at $3 75, 10 by 12, $4 25@4 50 ℔ box. Country brands are sold at the usual rates.

HAY—Sales from wagon at $12@13 ℔ ton.

HOPS—Sales of eastern sorts, by the bale, at 21@23c ℔ ℔.

LARD—We hear of no large operations in Lard, sales having been confined to limited lots only, in brls and kegs, at 6½, 6½@7c.

LEATHER—We have no changes to notice in the various articles under this head. Baltimore sole at 20@22, and N Y at 18@19c ℔ ℔.

LEAD—There is a regular demand in the market, at 5@5½c for pig, and 5½@5¾ for bar.

LEAD PIPE—The present range of prices of Lead Pipe is 7@14c ℔ foot, according to size.

IRON & NAILS—The following is a list of prices of the various articles under this head:

Iron—Flat bar	2½@3½c	
" Round and square bar	2½@3 c	
" Band	3½@7 c	
" Hoop	4½@6 c	
" Sheet		
Nails—10 to 20 penny	$3,25 ℔ keg.	
" 8 to 9 penny	3,50	"
" 6 to 7 penny	4,00	"
" 4 penny	4,25	"
" 3 penny	4,00	"
" 3 penny	4,50	"
Spikes—Cut, 3 to 4½ inch	4,00	"
" Cut, 5 to 6 inch	4,50	"
" Cut, 6 to 7 inch	5,00	"

LUMBER—The following list of prices has been adopted, by a number of our dealers, to take effect after the first of July, inst:—

¾ inch Common Board, per 1000 feet,		$11 00
1 do do do do	do	12 00
1¼ do do Plank, (P M)	do	18 00
2 do do do	do	21 00
1 do Clear Board, do	do	24 00
1½ do do Plank, (P M)	do	34 00
2 do do do	do	48 00
Pine Joist, (B M)	do	11 00
H do do	do	14 00
H Scantling	do	10 00
Pine do	do	11 00
Shingles per M (scarce)		3 75

SHEET LEAD—Sales at 6½c by the sheet, and 6½c ℔ ℔ when cut.

WHITE LEAD—Pure lead is selling at $2, and No 1 at $1,80 ℔ keg.

MALT—Best barley malt continues firm at $1,25 ℔ bushel.

OILS—Moderate sales of Linseed at 95@100c; of No 1 Lard at 53c, according to quality and terms of sale. Winter bleached whale, 90c; unbleached do, 65@70c. Winter bleached sperm, $1,50; do anbleached, $1,45; Fall do, $1,35@1,40 ℔ gall. Tanners' Oil may be quoted at $16@18 ℔ bbl.

PIG METAL—The only sales we heard of were 100 tons Etna H R cold blast at $19, 8 mos, and 70 tons Vesuvius hot blast at $17, 8 mos.

POWDER—Hazard and Dupont Rifle Powder may be quoted in large quantities, $4.75; and by single keg, at $5,25@5 50 ℔ keg. Rock Powder at $3,12½ to $3,50 or large and small quantities.

ROSIN—Sales at $3,50 ℔ brl.

SOAP—Sales of City and Cincinnati manufactured rosin soap, at 4@4½c ℔ ℔.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Sales in bbls at 48@50c ℔ gall, cash—bbls extra charge. This improvement is caused by an advance in the east.

SPICES—Cassia, 30@31c; Cloves, 29@30c, and Nutmegs, at, for No. 1 $1,25@1,30 ℔ ℔.

SHOT—Sales at $1,40@1,50 ℔ bag.

SALT—Sales in a regular way at $1,25 ℔ bbl, which is the regularly established price afloat.

STARCH—Sales at 6½@7c, for common to best.

TAR—North Carolina is quoted at $4 00@4,25 ℔ bbl.

VINEGAR—The regular rates for good cider Vinegar from store, are 9½@10c ℔ gall.

WHISKEY—A fair business has been doing in Whiskey, and prices are better. In lots of 10 to 20 bbls, 24@25c are about the ruling rates.

Cattle Market.

ALLEGHENY, July 1, 1850.

BEEVES—The offerings at the yard, on Monday, were small, amounting to only about 210 head, which were sold to butchers at $4@5 25 ℔ cwt, net.

HOGS—The offerings were small, and the demand limited. Moderate sales at $4 50 ℔ 100.

SHEEP—Sales were effected, at a range, according to quality, from $1 to $2 each.

BALTIMORE, June 29

Cattle—There was a large increase in the supply of Beeves at the scales to-day. In addition to those from Illinois and Ohio, a goodly number of grass Cattle were present from Virginia, which taken in connection with the large number offered, had the effect of reducing prices. The offerings reached 930 head, of which 425 were sold to city butchers, 85 were left over unsold, and 420 were driven to Philadelphia. Prices ranged from $2,50 to $4 on the hoof, equal to $5 @$7,75 net, and averaging $3,25 gross.

Hogs—The supply is small, and the market is a little more active. We quote from $4,37½@$5,00 ℔ 100 ℔s. American.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.

The offerings this week comprise 1350 head of Beef Cattle, 350 Cows and Calves, 400 Hogs, and 1900 Sheep and Lambs.

Beef Cattle are firm at $7 to $8 25 ℔ 100 ℔s, according to quality. In consequence of the warm weather the market is rather inanimate.

Cows & Calves—Milch Cows, $20@30; Springers, $16@25, and Dry Cows $8@15 each.

Hogs are in fair demand at $5@5 25 ℔ 100 ℔s.

Sheep & Lambs—Sales at $1,25@4,75 each, as in quality.

Spirit of the Domestic Markets.

BALTIMORE, June 29.

Coffee—After our report was closed on Friday last, and also on the following day, the market was very brisk, and the sales of Rio, to Monday inclusive, made an aggregate of upwards of 5000 bags—all to the trade —at prices ranging from 9 to 10½c. After the receipt by telegraph of the European advices to 15th inst., the market became quiet, and with some exception, very little is now doing. The imports of the week are 645 bags from Laguayra, 25 bags from Jamaica, and 120 bags Java, from Rotterdam.

City Mills Flour—Sales were made on Tuesday and Wednesday, and also, it is said, on yesterday, at the uniform rate of $5 37½. To day, holders generally are asking $5 37½. The stocks of this description is now much reduced.

Family Flour—We quote Baltimore made Family at $6 75 to the trade, and extra do at $8.

Rye Flour—Is held at $3 12½@$3 25 for 1st.

Corn Meal—Small sales of City Mills at $3 12½

Wool—We note sales of 5000 lbs, quarter to full blood fleece, at 33 to 40c.

[illegible] Pittsburgh, the following exhibit of the business done on the Pennsylvania Canal, during the month of June, also the exports and imports from the opening of the Canal to the 30th June, 1850;

EXPORTS.

	June	Previous
Agric'l products, ℔s	65,200	1,602,456
Corn, bus		4,413
Cotton, ℔s	17,000	746,400
Hay, tons	11	17
Hemp, ℔s		54,600
Potatoes, bus	273	273
Seeds, bus	674	674
Tobacco Leaf, ℔s	2,350,600	8,479,174
Wheat, bus	2,153	1,132
Beef, Buffalo & Moose skins	124,600	579,740
Feathers, ℔s	86,000	116,000
Furs & Peltry, ℔s	11,600	117,377
Dry Hides	10,600	65,179
Hogs' hair	50,000	471,100
Leather	89,900	879,300
Pork	8,100	1,101,254
Wool	650,800	1,101,254
Bark, unground, cords		731
Boards, plank, &c, feet	11,100	22,000
Hoop poles, No	20,000	33,000
Mahogany wood, ℔s	1,000	6,000
Wood for fuel, cords	21	694
Ale, Beef & Porter, bbls	4	8
Drugs and Medicines, ℔s	2,000	33,450
Dry Goods	95,800	116,450
Earthenware	17,500	116,452
Glassware	77,900	4:3,878
Groceries	110,000	1,594,7:7
Hardware & Cutlery	26,100	93,275
Iron, ℔s	11,900	54,600
Whiskey, galls	41,197	195,286
Pork, ℔s	157,000	157,900
Coal, in nets, tons		6:44
Copper, ℔s	21,700	43,250
Ashes	44,400	44,400
Iron, pigs	630,800	1,041,700
Iron, castings	78,600	267,182
Iron blooms and anchors		130,650
Iron, bar & sheet	741,678	1,573,119
Nails & Spikes	413,460	1,192,330
Kelp	100,300	179,204
Steel	1,710	6,270
Bacon	3,184,720	13,200,723
Beef & Pork, bbls	54	8,200
Butter, ℔s	13,600	83,231
Cheese	43,600	131,956
Flour bris	374	6,374
Lard & Lard Oil, ℔s	544,700	3,791,409
Tallow	43,800	241,021
Brick, number	12,000	12,000
Grind stones, ℔s	15,700	18,370
Lime, bus		422
Stone, wrought & unwrou't perches	165	170
Agricultural Implements, ℔s		69,840
Furniture, ℔s	35,300	212,481
Paper	2,600	15,109
Rags	53,100	314,744
Sundries	471,800	2,94,958
No. of boats cleared	460	2,149
Passengers, miles travelled	9,074	1,104,911
Amt. of toll rec'd	$13,412,31	$30,068,13

IMPORTS.

	June	Previous
Agric'l products	115,600	577,050
Barley, bus		24
Bran & Shipstuffs, ℔s	633	3,616
Corn	337	337
Hay, tons		25
Hemp, ℔s		7,000
Rye, bus	35	5,422
Oats	4,218	14,250
Potatoes	691	891
Seeds	17,000	17,000
Tobacco, not manuf. ℔s	46,300	68,400
Wheat, bus	1,129	7,256
Hides dry, ℔s		4,200
Leather, ℔s	1,300	52,784
Bark, unground, cords	345	451
Boards, plank, &c, feet	7,500	10,050
Hoop poles, No	21,000	192,300
Mahogany wood, ℔s		11,110
Staves, No		16,000
Wood for fuel, cords		50
China ware, ℔s	137,700	1,204,493
Coffee, ℔s	931,900	3,728,705
Hats, ℔s	70,900	1,855,150
Drugs & Medicines	65,300	405,800
Dry Goods	1,889,000	13,141,841
Glass ware	9,200	23,700
Groceries	709,900	4,503,558
Hardware & Cutlery	617,600	6,716,035
Liquors, foreign, galls	2,812	10,103
Paints, ℔s	47,800	106,304
Salt, bush	16,300	79,815
Tobacco, manuf., ℔s	363,500	1,154,589
Whiskey, galls		719
Anvils, ℔s	82,900	218,400
German clay	175,200	353,900
Copper	14,300	53,400
Iron, pigs	2,622,700	12,756,868
Iron, castings	39,000	57,000
Iron, blooms & anchonies	1,545,600	8,086,100
Iron, bar & sheet	50,500	1,093,176
Nails & Spikes	1,500	1,095,447
Ashes	533,400	1,351,300
Spanish Whiting	14,300	14,300
Steel	8,600	44,000
Tin	55,900	336,000
Fish, bbls	2,794	5,999
Flour	1,468	3,913
Lard and lard oil		2,100
Brick, No	61,900	550,110
Bars, (French) ℔s		31,816
Marble	123,700	331,200
Slate, (for roofing)	166,000	229,800
Soap Stones		5,000
Agric'l Impl's	300	31,000
Furniture	47,000	487,300
Oil, (except lard) galls	9,802	77,487
Paper, ℔s	47,200	193,200
Straw paper		93,200
Tar & Rosin	293,900	302,400
Sundries	569,000	1,420,404
Soda Ash		74,100
Ice		605,100

☞ TO THE AFFLICTED—To those afflicted with that dreadful scourge to America, the Liver Complaint, the proprietors of M'Lane's Liver Pills are happy to offer this remedy, as at once complete and safe. It has been tried often in all parts of the country; it has been used in the practice of the most eminent physicians, and always with triumphant success. In offering these Pills to the public, the proprietors are actuated by a desire to alleviate human suffering, and offer a remedy for one of the most terrible diseases, which shall be within the reach of all.

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PORT OF PITTSBURGH.

RIVER.—There were 3 feet 8 inches, in channel la evening, and falling

ARRIVED.

Michigan, Bries, Beaver.
Fashion, Peebles, Elizabeth.
Atlantic, Parkinson, Brownsville.
Baltic, Jacobs, Brownsville.
Beaver, Gordon, Beaver
Camden, Hendrickson, McKeesport.
Youghiogeny, Chaffee, Glasgow.
Lake Erie, Clark, Beaver.
Wellsville, Young Bridgeport
Loyal Hanna, Benning, Louisville.
Ionian, Liston, Wheeling.

DEPARTED.

Michigan, Bries, Beaver.
Camden, Hendrickson, McKeesport.
Fashion, Peebles, Elizabeth.
Baltic, Jacobs, Brownsville.
Atlantic, Parkinson, Brownsville.
Beaver, Gordon, Beaver.
Youghiogheny Chaffee, Glasgow.
Lake Erie, Clark, Beaver.
Zachary Taylor, Lucas, Louisville
Fleetwood, Conley, Cincinnati.
Navigator, Dean, Louisville.
Cinderella, Haslett, Wheeling.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

BEAVER—Youghiogheny, 3 P. M.
WHEELING—Ionian, 10 A. M.
WHEELING—Wm. Penn, 10 A. M.
LOUISVILLE—Washington, 4 P. M.

FOR LOUISVILLE—The fine new light draught steam-Washington, will leave for Louisville this day.

FOR WHEELING—The regular packet steamer Ionian, will leave as above this day, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The fine light draught steamer Glaucus, Capt Ebbert, will leave this day for Louisville, and all intermediate ports.

IMPORTS BY RIVER.

WHEELING—PER IONIAN—361 pcs bacon, 4 brls scorchings, R Dalzell & co; 57 sks wool, H Graff & co; 3 crts ware, 1 cask 1 box do, Wm Bingham; 231 brls flour, Armstrong & Crozer; 2 crates ware 1 jar, James Parkes & co: 2 casks hams, Bell & Leggett; 11 boxes ware, J Jacobs; 6 bellows, J Woodwell.

LOUISVILLE—PER WASHINGTON—5 brls hams, 14 bxs stone, 23 do dried beef, 1 box books, H Graff & co; 25 hhds bacon, 9 brls lard oil, Wm Bingham; 1 box mdse, 4 coach axles, D Leech & Co; 9 hhds tobacco, 1 box do, 1 coil rope, 3 brls iron, scraps, Clark & Thaw; 6 brls liquor, Jno McFadden; 43 empty carboys, Bennett, Berry & co; 7 cases medicine, J Kidd & co; 91 brls whiskey, R Watson; 50 do do, Miller & Ricketson; 2 hhds, 1 bag tobacco, J McDonald; 2 coils rope, 1 box, C Johnson.

PER MILTON—75 brls whiskey, R Moore; 30 do do, J Patton; 25 do do, J H Sutton; 60 hhds bacon, 8 brls grease, 3 bxs mdse, J Dickey & Co; 10 brls lard oil, F. Heazelton; 30 brls loaf sugar, Wm Bagaley & co; 25 do lard oil B A Fahnestock & co; 18 sacks wool, Wm Barker; 25 hhds bacon, 66 sacks locust posts, 94 sks feathers, D Leech & Co; 1 box books, H Graff & co.

PER GLAUCUS—6 bxs sarsaparilla, R E Sellers; 3 do do D T Morgan; 2 do do, J M Townsend; 3 do do, D A Elliott; 1 brl castor oil, J Kidd & co; 3 brls cement; 15 empty brls, A A Wood; 11 hhds tobacco, Hardy, Jones & co; 33 sks feathers, 1 bale robes 1 tc hams, D Leech & Co; 31 hhds bacon, Rice & Jones; 69 brls whiskey, Wm Schmer & co; 154 brls do, Miller & Ricketson; 20 dry hides, M O'Neal; 15 hhds bacon, 11 brls lard, J Grief; 250 bxs candles, Bell & Liggett; 1 hhd, 13 boxes bacon, C H Grant.

PER PAUL—1 bale furs and skins, 6 hhds tobacco, H Graff & Co; 54 bags feathers, Carson & McKnight; 6 bxs sarsaparilla, J Mitchell; 37 sks wool, Wm Barker; 50 hhds bacon, Taaffe & O'Connor; 70 brls whiskey, R Moore; 25 hhds bacon, Bingham & co; 13 sks oats, hf brl lard, Wick & McCandless.

LOCAL MATTERS.

REPORTED FOR THE PITTSBURGH DAILY GAZETTE

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

TUESDAY, July 2.

Present, Hon. Wm. B. McClure, President Judge, Samuel Jones, and William Kerr, Associate Judges.

TRIAL OF GEORGE GOINS FOR THE MURDER OF LOUIS JAUBERT.

This trial was taken up yesterday morning. The Attorney General, Mr. Darragh, and D. D. Bruce, Esq., appeared for the prosecution, and Messrs. Burke, Black, Wills, and Snowden for the defence.

The panel of jurors was called over, when only twenty seven answered.

Mr. Snowden applied for a continuance of this case until next week. There was a very small panel in attendance, and they would not be able to get through the trial by the 4th of July.

Mr. Burke thought it would be impossible to go on with the trial this week. The jurors were anxious to get home, owing to the approach of the 4th of July. If it were commenced, as the jurors could not be allowed to separate until it was concluded, they would probably be confined to their room on the Fourth.

The Attorney General observed that if this case was postponed, the business of the term would be postponed with it. It was true that the jurors during the present term, had had a very arduous duty to perform, but for his part, he was perfectly prepared and willing to go on with the case then, and he thought that the jurors would rather go on with it than would be occupied with it, and he would not wish to see such sacreligious example set. The Fourth of July was the *life day* of the nation would it be right to spend that day in an attempt to take away the life of one of the people?

After some observations from Mr. Wills, Judge McClure said that in a case of this kind the Court felt disposed to do any thing that was at all reasonable. They would use all means in their power to give the prisoner a fair trial, but the gentlemen were not aware of the intense anxiety which the jurors felt to have the business of the Court disposed of, that they might return home. They stopped him on the streets every day, begging to be excused. Their crops required their attention, and it was almost impossible to keep them together. He had been obliged to promise that those who tried Goins might go home as soon as the trial was over. The counsel for the defence had truly observed that there was a very small panel in attendance, but there was a larger number than the Court expected to have seen, and a larger number he felt persuaded, than could be gathered together on any subsequent day of the present session. Many of the jurors had said to the Court that they could not stay much longer—that they must return home and attend to their crops, even if they should be fined for so doing. The Court, as counsel for the prisoner, would like to see a fuller panel than was then present. If the counsel for the defence wished that the case should be delayed, God forbid that the Court, should force them on to a trial.

A juror observed that it would be impossible to stay next week, as their crops were suffering from their absence.

Another juror declared that so far as he was acquainted with the wishes of the jurors, they would rather go on with the case then than sit next week.

The Court expressed its readiness either to try it at once, or continue the case until the next term.—The counsel for defence could consult their own convenience. The Court would either take bail for the appearance of the prisoner, or go on at once.

After considerable delay, the Attorney General urged the gentlemen to come to some conclusion.

Mr. John A. Wills said that in view of the difficulties surrounding the case, they would apply for a continuance if his honor would reduce the bail to a sum equal to what the prisoner was able to procure. From his own knowledge of Goins, he could say that the Court might discharge him on his own recognizance and be perfectly safe in so doing, but all they asked was, that the bail should be reduced a little, and Mr. Goins' friends would gladly enter into the required recognizances.

Mr. Darragh said the question of bail was a subsequent proceeding and ought not to be mingled with the application for a continuance.

Mr. Wills would rather go on at once than let Goins lie in jail during all the warm weather, till October.

Mr. Black did not wish it to be understood that the trial was postponed at the request of the defence.

Mr. Darragh, on the part of the Commonwealth, was perfectly willing to go on with it. The Court decided that the small number of jurors present—the illness of several—their unwillingness to stay during the harvest, and the public good, all demanded that the case should be postponed.

Mr. Darragh declared that although perfectly willing to consent to a continuance, it must be understood that the trial was not continued at the instance of the Commonwealth, as in that case, if it were not tried at the next term, the prisoner would have a right to be discharged on his own recognizance.

Judge McClure decided that the case should be postponed, and he would, at a subsequent time, consider the question of bail.

The Attorney General gave notice to all the witnesses, on the part both of the Commonwealth and defence, that the case would be taken up on the fourth Monday of October next.

The afternoon was fixed for the trial of the tippling house cases, and the Court adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Commonwealth vs. Peter Goell,—Indictment, keeping a tippling house. The defendant was a German, who had a license for selling liquor by the quart, and who was evidently ignorant of the law. He was discharged on paying the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Terence Daily—Indictment, Keeping a tippling house. Plea not Guilty. No witness was called who had ever seen defendant sell any liquor. A verdict of not guilty was returned.

Commonwealth vs. Margaret Fleck—Indictment, Tippling House. Defendant lives in the Fifth Ward. Myers Barker, constable, had seen spirituous liquors in the house, but never saw any one drink. Never tasted nor smelled what seemed to be the liquor. It had the color of liquor.

The Jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," defendant to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Wm. Marshall—Indictment, keeping a tippling house.

Myers Barker had been in his house, and defendant admitted that he sold liquor by the small. Verdict "guilty."

Marshall was sentenced to pay a fine of thirty dollars and the costs.

Commonwealth vs. John Tag—Indictment, keeping a tippling house.

Myers Barker had been in his house, but never saw any liquor sold.

Several of Mr. Tag's neighbors testified to his good conduct. A verdict of "not guilty" was rendered.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.—Mr. John A. Wills, one of the counsel of George Goins, accused of the murder of Jaubert, had the defendant brought before Judge McClure yesterday afternoon, and proposed giving, by several respectable freeholders, bail in the sum of $2,500 for Goin's appearance at the October Term of the Court of Quarter Sessions.

The Attorney General, Mr. Darragh, observed that he had no feeling in this case beyond that which as the public prosecutor, it was his duty to have, but a great outrage had been committed—a man had been shot down in the public streets, and for his part he was not in favor of reducing the bill. Goins had been taken before the District Court on a writ of habeas corpus, and Judge Lowrie had demanded bail in the sum of $4000. If then, before a bill of indictment had been found that amount of bail had been demanded, surely it ought not to be reduced now when the Grand Jury had returned a true bill. The case had been reached at the present term, but not tried; suppose that by any chain of circumstances it should never be tried, what would the public think? Would they be satisfied? If the Court accepted this amount of bail, they might do so. It was only for him to say that for his part he would not. The Court had the power, they might take the responsibility.

Judge McClure observed that under all the circumstances, it would be better to remand Goins until Saturday next, when the motion might be argued at length.

Mr. Wills was so confident of the innocence and integrity of his client, that if it were not for the rule of Court forbidding a lawyer to become a bail in his own case, he would enter into recognizances to the amount of the remaining $1,500.—The Court decided that it would make an exception in Mr. Wills' favor, and permit him to become bail for Goins.

Mr. Darragh had not the slightest objection to this, and bail, in the sum of four thousand dollars, was immediately given conditioned for the appearance of George Goins at the October term.

FIRE.—The roof of the four story building in Hand street, occupied as a tobacco store by Mr. James A. Mcarie, took fire yesterday from sparks communicated by the chimney. The flames were extinguished before the arrival of the engines, and but little damage was done.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Five Germans, with very unpronounceable names, were taken before Alderman Parkinson yesterday, charged with throwing the prosecutor, Killian Hellchey, down a flight of stairs in Allegheny city. They were bound over in the sum of one hundred dollars each.

FIRE.—An alarm of fire was raised yesterday evening, occasioned by the soot in a chimney at the corner of Wood and Fourth streets, over Sibbet & Jones' office, taking fire. No damage was done.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, PITTSBURGH.—Four persons were brought before the Mayor yesterday morning, charged with drunkenness and vagrancy.—One of the prisoners was a woman, apparently insane, who had been found in the streets on Monday night almost naked, and so intoxicated that she was obliged to be carried to the police office. She was committed to jail for five days.

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je14:dtf JEFFERSON BALM, Secretary

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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.

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NOTICE.

THE undersigned Commissioners, named in the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed March 24, A. D. 1849, hereby give notice, that they have procured a sufficient number of suitable books for subscription to the stock of the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Rail Road Company, and that the said books will be kept open according to a law to secure subscriptions for the stock of the said company, at the following places, viz:—

At the Exchange Hotel, in the city of Pittsburgh; at the house of Alexander McCandless, in the village of Noblestown, Allegheny county; at the house of F. Crafford, in the village of Burgettstown; and at the store of S & P Livingston, in the village of Florence, Washington county, from the hours of 9 A. M. to the hour of 3 P. M., upon Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 1st, 2d, and 3d, days of July 1850, or until sixteen thousand shares shall have been subscribed.

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AGRICULTURAL MEETING

A MEETING of the Elizabeth Agricultural Society will be held in the Town Hall, in the Borough of Elizabeth, Allegheny County, on the 4th day of July next, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. The members of the Society and all others having the interests of Agriculture at heart are respectfully invited to attend.

The Hon W. H. Lowrie, of Pittsburgh, will be present, and address the meeting. The Hon. Harmar Denny is also expected to be present on the occasion. Business of interest will be transacted. John King, Esq., of Elizabeth Township, has made arrangements to have one of M'Cormick's Patent Virginia Reapers present, and it may be seen in operation, if there is any grain ready to cut by the Fourth. Whoever would like to hear a good speech, or see a "sight," let him be here. By order,

je19:d&wtjy4T JAMES E. SHAFFER, Sec'y.