LIST OF LETTERS,

REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office, from the 18th of Nov. to the 30th of Nov., 1850. Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

A

Adams Cynthia
Adams Susan
Adams Sarah H
Agnew Anna C
Ahl Elizth
Akin Marian
Allen Jane M
Anderson Miss A
Arthurs Ellen

B

Bailey Margt
Bailey Sarah
Bates Lydia
Beeb Jane
Bennett Lucy
Boyd Eleanor
Brady Margt M
Bradley Sarah A
Brawley Charl'te
Brewer Julia C
Brinks Sarah A
Brooks Eliza
Buchanan Reb'ca
Butler Mary A
Broadwater Elizh

C

Call Alice
Caldwell Alice
Campbell Mrgt M
Campbell Mary A
Carnahan Mary
Carroll M A
Carr Lenora J
Cilloon Miss M
Clements Mary
Clements Mary A
Cochane Elizh
Cochane Sarah
Cochran Elisa A
Coffee Cathne
Coffin Agusta
Collins Margt
Collins Mary
Cooper Mrs Mary
Cormick Mrs J
Cooey Caroline
Cowl Mary
Craig Miss F
Creighton Letitia
Crouse Mrs
Curtis Louisa
Curry Mary
Curry Mrs Geo

D

Davis Elizth
Dean Tabitha B
Delany Anna
Delany Cathne
De la Porte Theo
Dickinson Fertsy
Dolan Elisa
Doran Anna M
Dowling Mrs E
Dugan Margt
Duncan Mary
Duncan Rachel

E

Earle Adeline N
Ellison Narissa P
Elmin Mary A
Evans Elizth
Evans Phœbe

F

Farquhar Margt
Farren Kate
Fawsett Anna
Ferguson Ann
Finley Nancy
Fisher Mrs Ilen
Fleming Harriett
Fletcher Matilda Wilson
Flowers Sarah
Foltz Juliet E
Fortune Caroline
Forward Elizth
Foster Martha L
Foster Julia
Foster Reb'ca
Frazier Julia M
Friel Ellen

G

Gilchrist Margt
Gillin Margt
Glasgow Eliza P
Gorman Mrs
Grady Elizth
Grant Matilda
Gravers Sarah
Grierson Cathne
Gwynne M A
Graham Eliza
Graham Eves A
Graham Nancy

H

Henderson Sarah
Hall Elizth
Hall Mrs L
Hall Margt
Hamilton Emily
Harbison C
Harkins Susan'a
Hart Anna
Hart Mary
Hartman Mrs J
Haslett J H
Haslett Mary
Haymaker S F
Henry Mary
Hennessy Mary
Hogan Ellen
Hughes Mrs
Hall Julianna
Hunter Eliza
Hutchison Nancy
Hyssong Susannah

I

Ingram Mrs E
Irwin Elizth

J

Jacobs Sarah
Jacobson W A
Jenkins Elizth
Jordan S J
Jones Ann

K

Kates Jane A
Keatanver Cathne
Kelly Jane
Kennedy Lilly
Kerr Mary
Kearney Kate
King Hannah
Kilgore Letitia A

L

Lambing E C
Larimore Eliza
Latshaw Nancy
Lavnor Nancy
Leon Mrs M
Lee Mrs
Lilley Mrs C
Lessig Mary
Ligget Cathne
Lyons Cathne
Lyons Mary
Ludwig E J

M

Macoy Cathne
Marlatt Margt
Matthews Hann'h
Matthews M
Martin Cathne
Martin Eleanor
Mealy Maria L
Megriff Elizth
Merkam Jane
Milligan Sarah
Miller Mary
Mcorenead J L
Morgan Mary
Morgan Maria B
Morrel Mrs W
Morrow Sarah
Moore Sarah C
Mullen Rebecca
Mullin Widow
Murphy Bridgt
Murray Elsy
Murray Lizzie
Murray Mary

Mc

M'Camley Ann
M'Cann Jane
M'Cartney Elizth
M'Clinton Sarah
M'Combs M A
M'CutcheonMary
M'Fadden N M
M'Gill Fanny
M'Gill Charlotte
M'Gill Caroline
M'Kinley Emily
M'Gowan Ann
M'Grew Sallie M
M'Guire Margt J
M'Kinley Louisa M
M'Lean Mary B
M'Lean Jane E
M'Lafferty Elizth
M'Lease Rachael
M'Millin Jane
M'Mullen C
M'Mullen Nancy
M'Naughten N
M'Naughton L

N

Nobb Mth'a
Nutt Mgth
Newell May D
Nelson Mtha
Nelson Mrs

O

O'Reilley Hra
Oliver Mrs
O'Halaran Bridgt
Osburn Jane A

P

Porterfield Rebeca
Pumphry Adin
Pearce Mgth
Potts Susan E
Parson M J
Philips Susan

R

Robertson Mary
Robinson W J
Rodenbugh L
Rooney Jane
Richardson F A
Riddle Elisa
Riddle Mrs
Robertson C L
Ray Susan
Redley Letitia
Rive A L S
Rich Elisa

S

Stone Mary E
Stone E A
Saris Mary
Satch Mrs W
Stewart Ann
Stewart Annble
Sellers Catre
Shields Mgth
Linger Kate
Skeen Susan
Skilman E R
Sterrett J J
Sanders Mrs E
Sawyers Hna
Scott Mrs Jno
Scott Mgth
Scott Nancy

T

Trovillo Emily
Turner Mrs J L
Turner E J
Twigg Mrs E
Tylers Mrs
Taylor AnnaM
Totten Cra
Towse Mrs D
Treanor Mrs M
Trehy Ellen
Trost Augusta
Tassal Mrs
Talbot Parthena
Thompson Nancy
Thompson M J
Thornburg Elisa
Toons Eveline

V

Vinderaghel M J
Van Gilden M J

W

Wilson Ann Ann
Wilson M B
Wilson Sarah
Wilkeson Abba
Wear Sarah
Webb Martha
Wells H'tte J
White Ad'line
White Cath
Wakenfield Cra
Wakenshaw M
Warner H'tte W
Watson Anna P
Watson Mary

Y

Young Mrs S
York L D

Gentlemen's List.

A

Ainsworth E S
Ade Jacob
Adams John
Agnew Danl
Aiken S W
Ainsworth Wm
Allan Jos
Allen Jos D
Ahton Gwen
Anderson Robt
Austin Wm B
Anderson A A
Annen W W
Arthurs A
Ardle Hnry
Armstrong Dnl
Ashton Owen
Arkins S A
Austin A
Austin W B
Austin Martin
Attick Wm
Ashelton H
Ayeworth J B

B

Baily W S
Banfield H
Ball A B
Baily Jno
Bade J
Bane J N
Banat Thos
Barclay W
Baxter W
Barker C
Bayle W
Bates Frank
Barr Col
Barrett W
Bates Jacob
Barret J P
Barnett Jos
Bell Franklin
Beatty Jas
Beatty W J
Beaty Hugh
Bell Albert G
Benedict Chas
Beers Chas
Berry Wm
Beadelll D
Beall R J J
Burns G W
Beard Thos
Bennit Jno
Beall Chas
Beathond H
Bendill R M
Bickley Chas J
Blakely Harvey
Black Jno B
Black Robt S
Black Marcus
Black Mthw A
Black Danl P
Boole Geo W
Boyle Mannus
Barnett&Rowand
Bosler Wm
Boswell David
Boice Milton S
Boyd Jno
Bohlen Jas
Boyd Jno
Bocam Lewis
Boyce Wm
Brown M & J
Brown S W
Brown Jno G
Brown M D
Brown Robt J
Brown Alex
Brown Nathan
Brown Isaac
Brady Jno
Brady Hugh
Brannan Bnrd
Bracken Jas
Briggs & Co
Briole Jos
Bullock Chas
Bunn Cao
Buddy J M
Buffington W
Buce Duke
Brock Alex
Bryan Chas A
Bryan Morgan
Brownlee Jno
Butler Jos
Butler Edw
Barly Jno
Burns Jno
Bamtaugh Wm H
Burgraff Jacob
Burke J
Burns W

C

Calman Jas
Calhoun & Co
Callahan Jno
Call Jermb
Carey W F
Carrell W
Cameron L O
Carothers S & J
Carothers Jno W
Carothers Hon
Carothers Jas
Carney R Jas
Camfield G
Canning Robt
Carnahan R B
Cantwell A F Co
Canham Thos G
Cannon A
Carson Jas
Catlin Jno
Campbell R E
Caldwell Jas
Crumly Thos
Crook Jos B
Craft Heny
Crozier A F
Cruse Jos
Caldwell Jos
Caldwell S Rev
Chambers J B
Chisel Geo
Church B P
Churnsides T
ChapmanSaml
Chaplin Nelson
Chester & Co
Chester Robt
Charlton Jas
Clifford Jno
Claney Jno
Clarke Jas
Cleveland Robt
Colegan Jas
Coavin Jno
Clark D B
Clarke Robt
Clark B
Coffield Jas
Cole Jas
Cooper J M Dr
Coslis T D
Cunningham Jas
Cushin Patk
Cutler Wm
Curry & Smith
Cochran Geo
Conversen M
Conner Jno
Conner Jas
Connelly Seph
Conway L D
Cockrid Jno
Coes Jno P
Considin Thos
Conner Patk
Conaughon Bnd
Corwin H W
Cowlan Bernett
Conere G Y
Cox Chas
Corwin H W
Cox Josh F
Cox Wm
Covington Theo
Cauford Rbt
Crawford A W
Crawford Jas
Craig T W
Cunningham M
Curran S
Cunningham D H
Curran Robt

D

Day Wm
Day Morgan
Dain Michl
Davis Silas
Davis Danl S
Davis Evan
Davis John
Davis Jas
Davis Wm P
Davis Jno E
Davis David
Dreary Jas K
Dean Jesse
Denny Geo
Dean Jno
Dean H C
Dacon Robt
Delarf Jno S
Decker Fre D
Denihen Edmund
Devianey J Capt
Devaul Jno
Daly Jno
Desmond Corner's
Dean Saml S
Deane Jas
Dillworth Dr
Dicken Hugh
Duggan Patk
Dickson & Little
Dillen Michl
Dill M W
Donaldson Irwin
Dodge Calvin
Donaldson J
Douglass Thos
Dodge Johnson
Donaldson Chas
Doak Hugh
Dongan Jno
Dooley Jas
Dolan Philip
Dorf Joshua
Donnaugh Patk
Dolan Patk
Dougherty Bernd
Dougherty Danl
Drew Frank
Drake John
Dalas Capt
Duffy Jas
Dunbarr Saml
Dunn John
Dunlapp Mrs M
Dunnan Hugh
Duncan John
Dunn Pats
Duncan Andw
Dunn Thos
Dyke R V
Duham F S

E

Eastland Jno
Egan LawrenceF
Edwards Emanl
Edgar M Wm
Ellison Saml
Ellion Laughlin
Elis Josiah
Engaler John
Elliott Jno
Ek Potter
Elliott Laughlin
Elliott Jno
Edison A
Evans Reese
Evans Jno
Eyster C S
Ewan Emmor

F

Farnsworth H F
Fairly Smith
Fallack Jno
Ferra Spencer
Feltman J C
Fetterly Jacob
Ferguson Wm
Ferguson Rub'n H
Fitzgerald Michl
Findley Jno
Fisher Stephen
Fitch Edwd
Fielding Jno
Finn Jno
Fish Henry W
Fitzimmons Saml
Fitzimmons Jno A
Fisher Wm
Fleming Henry
Flinn Thos
Flannigan Patk
Forster Jacob
Fowler Wm
Fergin Nathl
Fox Edwd
Ford Martin
Forsyth J F
Foca Jacob
Foliard Thos
Forbes Henry
Forkin Patk
Fowler Jno
Forsyth & Bro
Frantz Saml
Francis Jno
Frederick Jno W
Francis Francis
Franke Saml
Frew Jno
Fickett Albert

G

Gallagher Jno
Gage Hiram J
Garside Jas
Garrett W R
Garrigan Michl
Gannon Thos
Gaynor Jno
Gardner Isaac D
Gainor Dennis
Gibson Robt
Gillespie Ric'd
Giles Wm
Gilbert W W
Gilrey Hugh
Gildersew Felix
Gibson Robt
Gittin Jno
Gibson Jno H
Glass & McNeely
Glenn Wm
Goddard Geo E
Goodman Hernh'd
Going Cornelius
Green Dennis
Gregg Jno
Grant & Stone
Green Hiram
Greitick N A
Greenfield J W
Greaves Geo W
Green Chas
Grimes Thos
Grindrod Jos
Grimes Chas
Groves A McK
Griffin Wm
Gross Jos N B
Griffith Jos
Griffith Wm
Graham Thos
Graham Jas
Gray Jno

H

Hamilton David
Hamilton Saml
Hamilton Chas
Hegen Richd
Halleck Z
Hall Benj W
Hegen Jas
Harra[illegible]y D
Hanrahan Michl
Hanson J
Harner Jacob P
Harriot Richd
Harrison Jno
Hare Levi W
Harris Thos
Harris Wm
Harford Saml
Harley Saml
Harborn Mathw
Hayburn W W
Haywood Martin
Hauck Jno M
Hayden Saml L
Hays Julius
Hays Geo
Hays Jas H
Heir J Louis
Henry Jas
Herts Lewis
Herber Mathis
Henderson Edwd
Herr Henry H
Henry Robt
Hinds Jos
Higgerty Wm
Hiddleson R B
Hitchins Jas
Higgins Jas
Hill Edwin
Hill Wm A
Holmes Richd
Holmes, edge tool maker
Hoffman Saml
Hodge Jas G
Holmes Jos
Holmes Jas
Hoff Chas
Holmes Louis P
Hope Wm H
Hopkins Regart
Hopkins Thos
Howard L C
Hossem E P
Howes Rev Jno
Houston Edwd
Hornish Jas
Hoover Fre B
Hopler Jonathan
Horn Fredk
Hughes Jas
Hughes Dr C B
Hutchison A
Hasson Timothy
Hass J jr
Hazlett W H
Hoeg Jas
Haizel Geo
Hull Isaac
Hunter Jas

I

Irwin Jno
Irwin Gay C
Ingram Jos
Irons David
Ince Geo

J

Jackson Stephen
James Jno J
Jackson Jas
Jackson Henry H
Jacobson Wm A
Jenkins Jabez
Johns Alfred H
Johnson Wm
Johnson Arthur
Jones Anthony C
Jones Rufus
Jones Brown W
Jones Thos O
Jones Thos

K

Kates And J
Kappe Wm
Kaiser Chas
Kane Jas
Kessler Frs
Keel Jno
Keys Nick
Keller Wm
Karmode Wm
Kennedy Tarlton
Kennedy Rev D
Kelly Jas
Kelly Jno
Kelly Frankl'n
Kelly Gabrl
Kerr Thos
Kerr Jackson
Kerr D F
Kerr Patk
Klap Waltr
Cline Isaac
Kiefer C
Kid Henry
King Edwd
King Chas
King Jno
Kinkead D
Kinckerly Jacob
Knap Jas
Koplin Wm
Krebs Michl
Kyle Saml

L

Lamb Jas
Lambert Jno
Langden J P
Lawrence Wm
Lansden J R
Lanahan Dennis
Lane Jno
Lapper Abm H
Leonard Chas
Lee Jas
Lee Thos J
Lee Jno
Leopold D
Little Thos
Little Jno S
Lightner S N
Lockhart Robt
Long D B
Long Jos
Loobery L P
Longmore Jas
Lockhart Jas
Longston Thos
Luckett Thos
Lynch J W
Lynch H P
Lynn J W
Lynch Jno
Lynch Alex
Lyons Michl

M

Maloney Nich
Marshal Saml A
Marshall Andw
Marshall Hugh
Marshal Mr
Martin Henry
Martin Christoph
Martin Wash
Mason Saml
Mason R B
Matthews Levi
Maxwell Wm
May Jas Jr
Marsh David T
Medkirk Bruce
Melony David T
Meynooru Jos
Mercer Wm
Melby Adam G
Menelits Jas
Messick Peter
Meck Jno S
Mellin Jas
Miles Evan
Mildmay Conrad
Miltenberger J O
Millholland J B
Mills Jas
MillerEbenez'rM
Miller A D
Miller Jno
Miller Archib'ld
Miller J H
Mitchell Jas
Mogh Chrn
Morris David
Moffit Capt Thos
Montagus J A
Morgan Abm
Morgan Martin
Morton Robt H
Montgomery A
Moffit H C
Mowry Robt G
Mowry Wm
Mowry Jas G
Moore Arthur
Moore Dr F R
Moore Mrj C
Morrison J
Murnane Patk
Murdoch J L
Mundell Thos
Murphy Dennis
Murphy Jno
Murphey Cornls

Mc

M'Bride Matt
M'Culloch Jno
M'Culloch&Jones
M'Cavley Capt J
M'Cann David
M'Carthy Jno
M'Clure Jno
M'Candless Alex
M'Cabe Jas
M'Collister Jas C
M'Conway Jno
M'Cormick H
M'Cormick Jas
M'Dermot Patk
M'Dermott Jno
M'Donald Patk
M'Donald H
M'Elroy Wm
M'Elroy Jno
M'Ilvaine Isaac
M'Keon Jno
M'Kay Jno
M'Kee Thos
M'Kibben Thos
M'Clain Geo E
M'Clain Jno
M'Laughlin Jas
M'Laughlin Wm
M'Glitzen Thos
M'Geehan B
M'Ginnis Thos P
M'MillenMr&Mr
M'Mullin Henry
M'Millin David
M'Neil Roger
M'Williams Wm
M'Mahon Owen
M'Mahon Felix
M'Quaid E

N

Feely Jno
Nesbit S C
Nickle Jno
Noyes B
Norton Jno
Norton Jno
Nitting Saml

O

O'Brien Corneals
O'Gorman Patk
O'Connor Dennis
O'Conner Martin
O'Conner Jos
Owens Christn
Orr George
O'Brien Mich
O'Connel Thos
O'Donnel Christo
Oster Jas E
O'Keefe
O'Brien Danl
Oxley Geo

P

Patrick J J
Palmer Wm
Patton James G
Patton Saml
Paten Jno
Patterson W D
Patterson Robt
Patterson Jos
Patterson R W
Patterson Thos
Patterson R F
Patterson Jas G
Patterson Leand'r
Patterson C S
Park Geo
Pelet Alf
Percy Jno
Pearson Jno
Perkins J A
Phillips Jno
Phillips Thos
Phillips W H jr
Phelan Michl
Plowman Wm R
Pitkin Edwd
Poland Jno
Porter Jas M
Price Jno
Pudny D W
Price David
Pryor Oliver

Q

Quigg Edw
Quirk Patk
Quade Jno

R

Randale Jno
Radcliff W
Ralston Hnd
Ramsey David
Reddy Jas
Redwood J
Reppart L F
Rehard H R
Rengin C D
Rhodes Bazel
Ryan Mich
Ratan Herk
Ruttledge J R
Robertson J S
Rideout Wash
Rideout Jas
Riley H J
Rice Thos
Reilly Chris't
Reilly Jno
Richison Dennis
Rich Jno
Robb Jno
Roberts Jno
Rodgers Geo
Rodgers Patk
Rodgers D
Reed W
Reed Jno
Reek J O
Ross Hend
Ross Jacob
Ross Isaac
Roby Isaac
Roach Peter
Rodig Chas J
Robertson A S
Robinson D
Robinson J H
Rodgers Gilkey

S

Samuels Nathan
Scott Thos
Scott Saml
Seaman Jno D
Seiltenierer D
Seguer Magnus
Seiras David
Shenan Mich
Shaw Thos
Shannahan D
Shaler Lewis
Shields Dr Jas
Sheddan Jas
Shelden H R
Shoulsworth Jno
Shyar Abram
Shalenburger D
Shepard Robt
Shourn W
Sloan W
Sweet Jos
Smith Geo W
Smith Jacob
Smith Henry
Smith Jos
Smith Jonathan
Smith Mich
Simpson Jno A E
Sims Jno
Snyder Jacob
Snyder W
Snodgrass Jas
South Jno
Sommers Jos
Soulsby Cathbt
Spargo W J
Sproule Jas C
Sparks Jas
Springfield & Messick
Spargo Steph
Stalder Anthy
Steele Sas D
Steele S S
Stanley Abm
Steigleman Jno A
Stewart Levi
Stewart P M
Stewart Jno
Stewart D
Stevenson J J
Stout R R
Strope Chas E
Stilwell Dr C
Sturgeon A C
Sweeney Steph
Sweeney Patk
Sweeney S
Smeeney Jas
Saderum W
Swan Saml

T

Taylor Thos
Taylor Chas
Taskey Jno
Tang Jno
Thompson Has
Thompson Solo'n
Thompson Frs
ThompsonSamlR
Thornburg J D
Teague Michl
Thorp Rhoderick
Thayer H
Timms Benj
Tammins Jno
Touthy Jno
Topper Wm
Toal Danl
Trader Jas
Trovillo Wm
Trimble Jas E
Trueman & Spofford
Turner Allen
Tuckley J
Turner S W

V

Vogle Jos
Van Dyche Richd

W

Waggonner A
Waggonner Jac'b
Walker Gibson
Walker Rev Adw
Walker Jas
Walker Danl
Wallace Irwin M
Wallace Wm H
Warren Saml
Watt Geo
Wasner Wm
Watson J R
Watkins Thos
Welden Jos A
West Geo
Weymer Mr
Walsh Thos
Weaver Gardner
West Wm
Whiting O K
Whitfield Jno
Wilson R & G
White J C
White Jno
White W
Whelan Maurice
Whitker Jas
Wheat Zach
Whiten David
Williams Jas
Williams Andw J
Williams Jno
Williams D H
Williams Thos
Williams Isaac J
Wilson Robt
Wilson Isaac
Wilson J, shoe merchant
Wilson J H
Willits Henry
Wintel Chas
Will Lewis
Wise Isaac
Wiggins David L
Wirtz Paul
Wiggans Jas
Wisler Saml
Wideman Philip
Woods Edwd
Wright Wm
Wray Dr

Y

Young Jno
Young Wm
Young Richd
Yoke David

Z

Zacharias Danl
Zerger Michl

Initials.

Session of the Presbyterian Church of Concord.
Evergreen Lodge, No 225.
Worthy Patriarch Pittsburgh Division, No 42.
Recording Scribe " No 51.

SAMUEL ROSEBURG, P. M.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2, 1850.

PRICES AND SALES OF STOCKS,

REPORTED BY THE

PITTSBURGH BOARD OF BROKERS.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30, 1850.

LOANS.	Par val.	Ask'd.	Off'd
United States 6's	$100,00	$116,75	$116,62
Do 5's	100,00	105,00	104,00
Pennsylvania 6's	100,00	101,25	101,00
Do 5's	100,00	92,00	91,00
Allegheny co 6's			
Do coup. 6's, pbl. in Phil			96,50
Do coup. 6's, scrip		95,00	93,50
Pittsburgh city 6's		90,00	[illegible]
Do coup. 6's, pbl. in Phil			97,00
Allegheny city 6's			
Do coup. 6's, pbl. in Phil		87,00	86,75
BANK STOCKS.			
Bank of Pittsburgh	50,00	52,75	52,50
Merch. & Manuf. Bank	50,00	52,00	51,50
Exchange Bank	50,00		47,75
Farmers' Deposite Bank	1200,00		1700,00
Bank of Brownsville			50,00
Allegheny Saving Bank	150,00		150,00
BRIDGE STOCKS.			
Monongahela Bridge	25,00		20,00
St. Clair St. Bridge	25,00	34,00	22,00
Hand St Bridge	50,00	46,00	
Northern Liberties	50,00		
INSURANCE STOCKS.			
Western Insurance Co		14,75	14,35
Citizens' Insurance Co		12,50	12,00
Associated Firemans' Co			
TELEGRAPH STOCKS.			
Atlantic & Ohio (Pitts'g to Phil)			51,00
Pittsb'h, Cincinnati & Louisv'e		50,00	
Lake Erie Line			
Pittsburgh Gas Works	50,00	55,00	52,50
Monongahela Slackwater			35,50
Youghiogheny Slackwater			
Penn'a Central Railroad	50,00		42,50
Penn'a & Ohio Railroad	50,00	40,50	40,23
Cleveland & Pittsb'h Railroad	50,00	45,00	
Fayette Manuf. Co	50,00		30,00
Turtle Creek Plank Road			22,50
Erie Canal Bonds (old)			47,00
Do Do (new)		55,00	50,00
COPPER STOCKS.			
Pittsb'gh & Boston (Cliff Mine)		91,00	90,00
N. American		25,50	
North West			20,00
Iron City		4,00	
Eureka			1,75
Pittsburgh & Isle Royal		6,00	
Adventure			7 50
Ohio Trap Rock			14,00
Ridge Mining Co		5,50	5,25
Great Western			
Douglass Haughton, cop. stock			5 00
Algonquin Cop. stock			5,00

SALES OF STOCKS.

The following sales transpired yesterday:

10 shs Ohio & Penn'a. R. R	40,25
15 shs Bk. Pittsburgh, at	52,75
10 shs Turtle Creek Plank Road, at	23,75
29 shs Nam. Copper Stock	27,00

SIGHT DRAFTS

ON

NEW YORK,
BALTIMORE,
PHILADELPHIA,
CINCINNATI,
LOUISVILLE,
ST. LOUIS,
AND THE
"OLD COUNTRY,"

For sale by A. WILKINS & CO.,
no5 Cor. Third & Market sts

IMPORTANT TO STAGE COACH & WAGON MANUFACTURERS.

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PITTSBURGH MARKET.

OFFICE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE,
Monday Morning, Dec. 2, 1850.

As usual on the last day of the week, business on Saturday was generally very quiet, and but little of interest transpired in the market.

Both the tributary streams are now full, and the Ohio river is in splendid order for navigation; but business in that quarter has been rather limited since the closing of the canal season.

FLOUR—The receipts on Saturday comprised only a few small lots, and we noticed an improved feeling, with some slight advance on last quotations. We note sales of 200 bbls, at $3,60@3,90 ℔ bbl, the latter figure being for extra brands. The sales from store were not heavy, being confined to the regular city consumption, at $3,75@3,81 ℔ bbl.

GRAIN—We notice very little movement in Grain, the receipts being light. With a moderate business, we continue to use the following quotations from first hands:—Wheat, 75@80c; Rye, 55@60c; Barley, 68@70, Corn. 45@48c, and Oats at 36@37c ℔ bu.

GROCERIES—Prices show no material change from last report. N O Sugar is in fair request at 7c for old, and 6¼@6½c for new crop. Sales of new Molasses at 37½@38c, and of prime old at 38½@39 ℔ gallon. Rio Coffee is selling in limited quantities to the trade, at 12½@12¾c ℔ lb, to city and country. Sales of Loaf Sugar at 9@10c, and of Rice at 5½c ℔ lb.

PROVISIONS—Supplies are generally light, and business moderate. We quote plain bacon hams at 7c, sides, 5¼, and shoulders at 4½@4¾c ℔ lb. Lard is quiet, with small sales at 7½@7¾c, in bbls and kegs.

DRIED FRUIT—Receipts continue to come forward pretty freely, and supplies are more full, since the closing of the canal; the regular prices from store are $1,31@1,37 for Peaches, and 75c for Apples. From first hands, we quote Apples at 68@70c, and Peaches at $1,20@1,25 ℔ bus.

The market in other respects is quiet, with no important change from last report.

PORT OF PITTSBURGH.

THE YOUGHIOGHENY IMPROVEMENT.—The new and elegant steamer Thomas Shriver, designed as a packet boat between Pittsburgh and West Newton, left Pittsburgh on Thursday, the 28th inst., at 11½ o'clock, A. M., on her first trip, having on board a party of ladies and gentlemen—which was increased in numbers at McKeesport and other points along the route. The boat reached West Newton between four and five o'clock, P. M., when her arrival was welcomed by a great number of the citizens of the borough and the surrounding country. All on board were highly pleased with the speed of the boat, as well as with the comforts found on board. The pleasure of the passage was no little enhanced by the beautiful scenery bordering the banks of the Youghiogheny Navigation, and the ease and safety with which the locks were passed.

On the return trip a meeting was organized by calling Capt. A. B. Gallaher to the Chair, and appointing P. R. Dravo, Secretary, when the following resolutions were, on motion, adopted:

Resolved, That we hereby tender to Captain Baily, the officers, and crew of this boat, our thanks for the delightful trip which we have enjoyed.

Resolved, That this meeting do hereby recommend to the travelling public the Thomas Shriver as a boat eminently worthy of patronage. Capt. Baily, and his clerk, W. Dravo, will be found courteous and accommodating, and her crew active and attentive, insuring speed, safety, and comfort to all who may travel upon her.

Resolved, That we hereby tender our thanks to the citizens of West Newton, for the courtesy and hospitality which they have bestowed upon us during our visit to their pleasant borough.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all papers friendly to the Youghiogheny improvement.

Miss E Merchent
Mrs S J Henry
Miss M A George
Miss M J George
Miss M Long
Miss M Taylor
Miss A Hornback
Miss J Long
Miss J Rupp
Miss M J Donery
Miss M Thompson
Miss S Hern
Miss M Ward
Mrs A Hart
Miss R Robbins
Miss E Robbins
Miss K Robbins
Miss R Ross
Miss J Ward
Miss C Thompson
Mrs C A Dravo
Mrs J D Hendrickson
Miss M J Loney
Miss A E Larimer
S Ford
H McCoskey
D W Hershns
Danial Pollard
Cooper Semire
B F Goodwin
W Dravo
A Dravo
P Hirn
J P White
W E Harrison
J C Gray
W Gray
Washington Gray
P Galatine
S C Thompson
Chas A M'Conkin
Joseph Robbins
Wm Robbins
W H Maebling
Dr H Ahl
O S Palmay
S W Vankirk
J Alex Coulter Jr
James McMaster
Thos Harper
R H Shelden
J F Cochran
S Riddell
S G Penney

RIVER—There were 10 feet 8 inches in channel, at dusk, last evening, and falling.

ARRIVED.

Fashion, Peebles, Elizabeth.
Michigan, Bries, Beaver.
Beaver, Gordon, Beaver.
Baltic, Bennett, Brownsville.
Atlantic, Parkinson, Brownsville.
J. McKee, Hendrickson, McKeesport
Thos. Shriver, Bailey, West Newton
Buckeye State, Dean, Cincinnati.
Diurnal, Conwell, Wheeling.
Arena, Kinney, Wellsville.
J. J. Critendon, Sterling, New Orleans
Vermont, Haslett, Louisville
Pilot No 2, Devol, Hockingport.
General Gaines, Abrams, St. Louis.
Keystone State, Stone, Cincinnati.
Hibernia No. 2, Bachelor, Cincinnati.
Wellsville, Young, Sunfish.

DEPARTED.

Fashion, Peebles, Elizabeth.
Michigan, Bries, Beaver.
Beaver, Gordon, Beaver.
Baltic, Bennett, Brownsville.
Atlantic, Parkinson, Brownsville.
J. McKee, Hendrickson, McKeesport.
Thos. Shriver, Bailey, West Newton.
Reveille, Dales, Wellsville.
Jas Nelson, Moore, Wheeling.
Cashier, McMillan, Wheeling.
Jenny Lind, Hurd, Zanesville.
Messenger No. 2, Fisher, Cincinnati.
Mayflower, Fisher, Wheeling.
Buckeye State, Dean, Cincinnati.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

ST. LOUIS—J. J. Crittenden, 10 A. M.
NEW ORLEANS—Rockaway No 2, 10 A. M.
SUNFISH—Cashier, 4 P. M.
NASHVILLE—Geneva, 10 A. M.
BRIDGEPORT—Wellsville, 10 A. M.
WELLSVILLE—Arena, 10 A. M.
WHEELING—Diurnal, 10 A. M.

FOR BRIDGEPORT.—The regular packet Wellsville, Capt. Young, will leave as above, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

FOR WELLSVILLE.—The fine stmr Arena, will leave as above, this morning, touching at all intermediate landings.

FOR NASHVILLE.—It will be seen by advertisement, that the favorite stmr Geneva, will leave for the above port this day.

FOR WHEELING—The fine new packet steamer Diurnal, Captain Conwell, will leave as above, this day, at 10 A. M.

FOR ST. LOUIS.—The splendid stmr J. J. Crittenden, Sterling master, will leave as above, this day, at 10 A. M. The C. is an excellent runner, and her accommodations are superb.

IMPORTS BY RIVER.

WHEELING—PER JAMES NELSON—6 refrigerators, C S Maltby; 10 bgs flax seed, H & Dehaum; 31 bndles paper, W Frank; 25 bbls copperas, S & W Harbaugh, 5 exp pkgs, 40 bbls flour, Baker & Forsyth; 17 do do, Shriver & Barnes; 12 bbls beef, J F Perry; 141 sacks wheat, Wilmarth & Noble; 3 ale bbls, A & A Wood; 1 sk seeds, Heazelton.

WELLSVILLE—PER REVEILLE—5 bbls rye, 1 keg, 1 sack, Smith & Sinclair; 1 bbl beeswax, O'Connor & Atkins; 6 bbls flour, 85 bags oats, 41 do corn, Cummins & Smith.

BRIDGEPORT—PER CASHIER—138 bbls apples, Capt McMillin; 123 bgs wheat, Wilmarth & Noble; 90 bgs barley, M B Brown; 32 bbls flour, W H Johnston; 114 do do, Bell & Liggett, 49 do do, Brown & Kirkpatrick; 16 bbls flour, S McClurkan.

ST. LOUIS—PER GENESEE—250 d hides, W Bryant; 79 canvassed hams, W B Holmes & Bro; 100 pigs lead, Schoonmaker & Co; 14 sks wool, 4 sks beeswax, Clark & Thaw; 12 bbls molasses, 5 do linseed oil, Brown & Kirkpatrick; 12 bbls whiskey, 1 do molasses, J Tendem.

BEAVER—PER BEAVER—23 bxs cheese, 5 bbls butter, 5 kgs, 1 bx, 1 tub do, Canfield, 22 kgs butter, Jas A Caughey; 16 sacks b w flour, R Greer; 31 bxs clothes pins, J & R Floyd; 8 bbls potatoes, W & R McCutcheon.

CINCINNATI—PER BUCKEYE STATE—20 bbls lard, J Schoonmaker; 8 bbls alcohol, Brann & Reiter; 10 do do, J S Fough; 33 bbls whisky, Weaver; 20 do do, R Watson; 20 do do, J A Knox; 14 bbls grease, A Wilson & Co; 2 bxs mdse, Church & Carothers; 2 do drugs, J Mohler.

WHEELING—PER DIURNAL—19 sacks oats, 119 do corn, J Hartley; 76 sks wheat, Wilmarth & Noble; 110 bbls flour, 24 kgs butter, Bell & Liggett; 10 pkgs mdse, Clark & Thaw; 3 sks wool, Leech & co; 2 bbls apples, Shoenberger; 1 bbl roll butter, Waterman; 29 sks barley, G W Smith; lot old metal, Parry, Scott & co; 7 bbls flour, King & Moorhead; 7 sks d apples, Armstrong & Crozer.

NEW ORLEANS—PER J. J. CRITTENDEN—10 hhds sugar, 16 bbls loaf do, Burbridge & Ingram, 50 bbls molasses, Miller & Ricketson, 25 do do, Carson & McKnight; 18 bls cotton, J Grier; 9 sks wool, 2 bx mdse, 45 bbls, Clark & Thaw; 12 oyster chests, Holt & Maltby; 25 bbls whiskey, Crawford & Mentland; 110 do do, J McDevitt & Bro; 10 bbls allum, Fahnestock; 27 sacks wool, Leech & co; 19 bbls castor oil, Ebey, Matthews & co; 12 sacks wool, Barker; 48 bbls whiskey, Parker; 10 bxs tobacco, J McFaden; 5 sks seed, 5 kgs butter, 1 bbl beeswax, Brownsville packet; 12 bush dry apples, 35 scks do, 18 sks peaches, J S Dilworth, 30 sks peaches, apples & chesnuts, H Frazier; 1 cable, 1 bbl, 1 trnk, 1 skiff, Richardson; 5 bbls oranges, J Hale; 1 box, A Bradley.

LOUISVILLE—PER VERMONT—100 tons metal, McCurdy & Loomis; 49 bbls lard, J Jordon & Son; 13 bbls d fruit, 38 sks do, Shriver & Barnes; 9 hhds, 2 bxs tob, Jas A Mazurie; 2 hhds, 1 bg do, J McDonald; 1 buggy, Wick & McCandless.

HOCKINGPORT—PER PILOT No. 2—75 sks corn, 13 do apples, 10,000 hoop poles, Hall & Baker; 35 sks apples, 9 do peaches, 4 do ginseng, Clark & Thaw; 2 bbls butter, J D Williams; 400 ft timber, H G Fahnestock; 12 sks apples, 1 do peaches, 3 do ginseng, Vankirk & co; 29 sacks bran, 24 bbls flour, A Hentham; 63 bbls wheat, Wilmarth & Noble; 75 bgs bran, J Donaldson; 102 bbls apples, A Cordell; 60 sks bran, McCullough; 16 bbls produce, 3 sks rags, D T Morgan; 37 bbls apples, 20 do rye, 102 bags bran, 35 bbls apples, owners aboard.

ENGLISH EMERIE—2500 lbs very superior, all sizes, for sale by [no23] J KIDD & CO

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LOCAL MATTERS.

REPORTED FOR THE PITTSBURGH DAILY GAZETTE

MOST HORRIBLE MURDER.—One of the most cold blooded and horrible murders of which we have ever heard, occurred in the county prison, on last Friday night. Five young lads, the oldest not exceeding fourteen years of age, and the youngest being about twelve, were confined in the same cell. They had all been imprisoned on charges of larceny, with the exception of James Kelly, the murderer, who was accused of burglary committed in breaking into a house in Manchester, and stealing a watch from it. Two of them, James Cox, (Kelly's victim—a colored boy,) and a lad named Jacox, were convicted during the present term of the Court, but had not been sentenced—the others, James Kelly, James Miller, and Alfred Butler had not been tried. The inmates of the cell have had repeated quarrels among themselves of late, and all the boys bore on their bodies marks of the injuries received in some of their numerous combats. Cox, in particular, had been badly abused, and was, at the time of the occurrence which we are about to narrate, under medical treatment, owing to the injuries he had received. Why, when such was the case, the prisoners were confined in the same cell, is a mystery which we cannot fathom. At about nine o'clock, on Friday night, the turnkey was called into their cell, when he found Cox insensible.—The boys all agreed in their story, which was that Cox had climbed up to look out of the window, and had fallen down, thereby injuring himself severely. The sufferer was removed to another cell, and the jail physician, Dr. T. W. Shaw, sent for, who dressed some wounds which he had received on the head, and did every thing which medical skill could do for the sufferer, but in vain, as he died at nine o'clock on Saturday morning—never having been in the possession of his mental faculties after the jailer was called in.

The coroner was summoned, and a jury having been empanelled, he proceeded to investigate the causes of Cox's death. The body was found in a most horrible condition. The head was much injured, being covered with cuts and bruises. His face, arms, and legs were much cut and bruised, and in fact there was scarcely an inch of his body that did not exhibit some wound. His posteriors bore the appearance of being literally roasted, the flesh being in that condition to the depth of about half an inch. The jury summoned Kelley, Butler, Miller, and Jacox, before them as witnesses, and they all told the same story—corroborating each other in every particular. They said Cox had climbed up to the window, and falling down, had bruised himself. To account for the burning, they said that he had deliberately sat down on the iron pipe which heated the cell, and remained there a long time.

Sampson Butler, a colored man, confined in the cell next to Cox, was then examined. He said that his attention had been directed to their cell by their calling on the turn key. He then listened to their conversation, and could hear distinctly through a pipe which runs along all the cells, what they said. He heard Kelly say that if the others peached, he would kill them all, and he made use of the most violent threats, succeeding in making them promise to say nothing about what he had done to Cox. He then ordered them to tell the jailer that he had fallen from the window, to which they all consented.

Miller, Jacox, and Butler were then re-examined, and confessed that Kelly had committed the awful deed. They were over-awed by his threats, and therefore did not tell the truth at first. Miller exhibited a wound inflicted by him, and all the rest bore the marks of ill usage. Kelly is, physically, much stronger than any of the rest, and had them all in the most complete subjection. Miller's evidence was as follows:

"Kelly commenced beating Cox, because he had told tales of him to the jailer, and because he listened at cell doors, to hear what the prisoners might say. He made him at last take off his pantaloons, and sit on the hot steam pipe, where he held him, for about half an hour."

The other witnesses went more into details. It appeared that Cox was unpopular among the prisoners, because he had informed on his companions when they were arrested by the Allegheny police, and threats had been frequently made against him. Kelly commenced beating him on the head with a "pop" bottle, and continued belaboring him for a long time, choking him so as to stifle his cries. He then picked up a stick which was in the cell, and beat him with that. He next beat him in the breast and stomach with his fist, and then choked him until he fainted away. As soon as he recovered a little, he choked him again, and did so, (after he recovered his senses) several times. The monster ended his horrible work of cruelty by making the poor wretch take off his pantaloons, and seated him on the hot steam pipe running along the cell, where he kept him, holding his throat to stifle his cries for, for half an hour, until his flesh was literally roasted. He only let him off, after he fainted away, and then threw him to the floor, when fearing the consequences of his crime, he hatched a tale about his having fallen from the window, and called in the jailer to remove the body. This happened about nine o'clock on Friday night, and Cox died on Saturday morning.

The jury returned the following verdict—"We find that James Cox came to his death from blows inflicted on his head and body, supposed to be inflicted by the hands of James Kelly."

The murderer was at once secured and lodged in a separate cell.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Hugh Morrison, an old lady about sixty years of age, who resided on Craig street, Allegheny City, fell down a flight of stairs, on Saturday night, a little after nine o'clock, and died in a few hours afterwards. Her arm was broken, and her scull fractured.

SUDDEN DEATH—STRANGE COINCIDENCE.—Mrs. Neeper, an old lady nearly sixty years of age, who lived almost opposite Mrs. Morrison was sitting on her chair, threading a needle, when she suddenly fell to the ground and expired. She was a very intimate friend of Mrs. Morrison, mentioned in the above article, and the two old ladies had been in company up till nine o'clock on the night when they both died, apparently in the possession of the most perfect health. Truly in the midst of life, we are in death.

DROWNED.—A man named Edward M'Cluskey fell from the Steamer J. J. Crittenden, into the Ohio river at Hanging Rock, on Wednesday last, and was drowned. He was a Pittsburgher. The body was not recovered.

William Ross who pleaded guilty to a charge of horse stealing last week, but afterwards withdrew the plea, was brought into court on Saturday. A nol pros was about to be entered in his case, when, from statements made by one of the counsel, it appeared that he had before been guilty of offences against the laws, upon which the Court decided that he should stand his trial. His father, who is quite a respectable old gentleman, has paid for the horse.

SENTENCED.—Michael O'Halloran, convicted during the present term of the Court of Quarter Sessions, of an aggravated assault and battery, committed on the person of police officer Fox, was sentenced, on Saturday, to undergo an imprisonment of twelve months in the county prison, and to pay a fine of fifty dollars.

Alexander McQuiston, Barker's captain of the night police, who was convicted of perjury a few days ago, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of fifteen months in the Western Penitentiary.

McQuiston appears to have been a mere tool in the hands of others, and we understand that strong exertions to procure a pardon for him will be made. The members of the police committee, who felt it their duty to prosecute, will endeavor to prevail on the Governor to pardon him, as they think that justice has been satisfied by the simple conviction. The party who was really guilty, in this matter, cannot, unfortunately, be reached.

THE LAST PACKET OF THE SEASON.—It will be seen by an advertisement in another column, that the last canal boat of the season, belonging to D. Leech & Co.'s splendid express packet line, will leave for Philadelphia to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. Passengers will call at the office, in the Monongahela House, or at D. Leech & Co's office in Penn street.

Court of Quarter Sessions.

Nov. 30th.

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

The case of the Commonwealth vs. John A Irwin, Ebenezer Smith, Edward M'Carthy, and Edward Murphy—Indictment, Larceny, was resumed this morning.

After argument by the counsel, it went to the jury, who, after a short absence, returned a verdict of not guilty.

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY SS:

In the Court of Common Pleas of December Term 1850. No 86.

AT a Court of Common Pleas holden at Pittsburgh, for the county aforesaid, on the 16th day of November, 1850. Upon the petition of John Irwin, setting forth that John Davis, formerly of said county, executed to the Bank of the United States, a certain Indenture of Mortgage, in due form of law, recorded in Mortgage Book A. p 434, for securing payment of certain promissory notes therein mentioned, &c. That satisfaction has never been entered upon the Record of the same, although to the best of petitioner's belief, said mortgages has been fully paid, and has so continued for more than two years, and that said petitioner is owner of the mortgaged premises. The Court grant the prayer of the petitioner, and appoint the fourth Monday of December next for the parties interested to appear and answer said petition, and direct the Sheriff to give notice of the same and of the time appointed, to the legal representatives and persons interested, by service of notice personally on such as shall be found in said county, and by publication of said notice in one newspaper in said county once a week, for four weeks successively, prior to the next term of said Court. By the Court.

GEO. S. HAYS, Proth'y.

Legal representatives and all persons interested are hereby notified to appear in said Court, on the 4th Monday of December next, and answer the petition as aforesaid.

no20:d1taw W4w C CURTIS, Sheriff.

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

oct14-1y J. MESKIMEN, Agent

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Office—Fourth street, above Smithfield.
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A VERY large and select assortment of Pickles, Ketchup, Sauces, &c. from the celebrated establishments of Underwood in Boston, and Smith & Co., Philadelphia, constantly on hand and for sale, at low rates at 253 Liberty st, comprising

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Picalilly, do do; Walnut Ketchup, pts,
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Pittsburgh, Oct 21, 1850.—oc22

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sep19

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Depilatory Powders, for removing superfluous hair, Pearl Powder, Vinaigre de Rouge, Aromatic Vinegar, Victoria Hair Composition, Preston Salts, besides a great variety of other articles, too numerous to be named in this advertisement.

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Hundreds of cases, many of them citizens of St. Louis and others from abroad, have been cured within the last few months in the city of St Louis alone, while letters from agents abroad show also that it is performing the same wherever tried. Many of these were Chronic cases of long standing, and all hope of recovery had been given up. While others were of more recent date, of the acute inflammatory form, very severe. All however, yield to the wonderful virtues of this medicine, and thousands who have realized its benefits, and are now in the enjoyment of health can but esteem the original discoverer and proprietor, a benefactor of mankind.

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☞ Interesting Correspondence—Dr. Wm. Y. Banks of Xenia, Ohio, a highly respectable Druggist in that delightful village has informed us that the sale of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is unparalleled. The demand for it is so eager, that he can scarcely keep himself supplied with it. He had had in his store medicines for lung affections; some of these were esteemed good, and some gave temporary relief; but since he has had Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, a number of the most serious cases were completely cured by its use. "I never sold a medicine," says the doctor, "in which I had that entire confidence that I have in this."

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September 27, 1850.

J D PARK—Dear Sir—I take the liberty of advising you of the benefit that I have derived from the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I was prostrated by that terrible scourge, Consumption, in May last. The attack was truly horrifying to me, for five of our family, (my brothers and sisters,) had died of Consumption. I was afflicted with nearly all of the worst features of the disease. I had a distressing cough, and expectorated a great deal of blood, hectic fever, severe pains in the side and chest, cold chills, alternating with flashes of heat and copious night sweats.

I was under the care of a skilled physician from the time I was taken sick until about six weeks since, being then about helpless, and my friends considering my case hopeless, or at least beyond the reach of our physician's skill, advised the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Without my knowledge, my father procured it, and commenced administering it to me, and from the first day that I commenced taking it, my health improved, and in two weeks from the time I commenced using it, I was able to be out and oversee my business and labor, which I still continue to do. I have taken four bottles of the medicine, and now consider myself perfectly well. I make this statement to induce others that are afflicted as I have been, to make use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which remedy has, under the blessing of Providence, restored my health. JEREMIAH ISGRIGG.

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