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CONGRESS.—The session of Congress commences to-day. On Saturday night a meeting of the Democratic members was held in the Hall of the House of Representatives, to select candidates to fill the very important stations of Speaker, Clerk, Sergeant at Arms, &c. The session will doubtless be one of very great importance to the nation. Our relations with Mexico, will, in some form, be definitely settled. The great question of the Tariff will be fully discussed; it will, perhaps, be *the* great question of the session.—The President, we are fully satisfied, will be sustained by Congress, in asserting that our right to Oregon is "clear and unquestionable." An act of Congress will certainly be passed, extending the laws of the United States over the whole Territory, and notifying Great Britain that joint occupancy must cease. The Post Office Department will claim much attention from Congress. The Postmaster General, we learn, will recommend certain modifications of the new law, leaving, however, the present low rates of postage untouched; it is quite possible that he will recommend Congress to authorise the Department to re let, during the next summer, all the Mail Contracts existing under the old law, for the reason that by re-letting them under the regulations of the new law, nearly one half can be saved in the price of transportation. This may or may not prove to be the case; one thing is certain, the present head of the Department, is completely master of all its details, and will fearlessly recommend such measures as he shall believe best calculated to promote the general good of the country.

THE SEATS.—A Washington correspondent of the New York Globe, in speaking of the opening of the next Congress, says:—"I regret to inform you that there will be so many Democratic members of the Senate absent, some from indisposition, and some from a lack of supply to fill vacancies, that the Whigs will be in the majority, for some time after the session of Congress begins. Mr. Calhoun will certainly be returned in place of Judge Huger, who resigns; but he will not probable take his seat for a month to come. Mr. Dixon H. Lewis is at home sick. Virginia and another State have failed to elect Senators in good time; and another vacancy exists, I think, in another quarter. How this will effect the fate of the office seekers now here, remains to be seen."

The Washington correspondent of the N Y Commercial Advertiser says it is believed that a negotiation has just been concluded, as the result of which the President will recommend to Congress, in his next message, the purchase of all the public lands of Texas, at ten cents an acre, on condition that Texas shall apply the proceeds to the payment of the State debt. The amount of the purchase money at this rate would be about $18,000,000.

FLOUR MILL BURNT.—We learn from the Rochester Democrat that the wooden flouring mill at the lower falls, known as the "Union Mills," two miles from the centre of the city—owned by several individuals, the principal of whom were Bowman & Co. of New York, and G A Avery, and occupied by Thomas Parsons, was destroyed by fire the first of the week.—The occupants lost about 200 barrels of coarse flour, and a large quantity of mill feed. The building contained four run of stones, and was also insured.

The next building destroyed was a veneering mill, very substantially built of stone, and filled with machinery. It is owned by James Boyd & Son, of New York, and insured.

The flames then spread to the "Carthage Mills," containing also four run of stone—owned by the Rochester City Bank, and occupied by Enos B Seward, Esq., who lost about 200 barrels of superfine flour and 15,000, bushels mill feed, which were partly covered by insurance. The building was insured for $3,500, which will only cover the loss on machinery.

Besides these the fire destroyed two large warehouses, an office, a barrel house, and a building formerly occupied for coopering.

The whole loss is estimated at $30 000, more than two-thirds of which is covered by insurance.

The Delaware County Republican of Friday says that the flour mill and dye wood mill owned by Enos Sharpless, of Chester township, and occupied by Charles Smith and John M Sharpless, took fire from the friction of the machinery on Saturday night last, and were burned down. The building was insured, though Mr Smith was not.

FIRE AT CULPEPER COURT HOUSE.—The Richmond Whig has the following letter dated at 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning—"The centre of Culpeper Court House is now wrapped in flames. The fire caught about 4 o'clock, at the Fairfax Hotel, kept by Samuel Decamp, and is now spreading with fearful rapidity. The flames have already consumed the hotel, Bayle's store, H. Shakeford's house and office, and the Mason ic Hall—and Major Hill's house has just caught. It is to be feared that the whole of centre Culpeper C H will be consumed. Court House, Clerk's Office, and several other buildings in great danger.

P. S. 5½ o'clock,—The flames still raging.

FROM HAVANA AND MEXICO.—By the arrival of the Empresario, Capt Collins, the New Orleans Picayune has full files of Havanna papers to the 12th inst.

On the 6th inst the royal mail steamer Medway arrived from Vera Cruz, with $600,000 in specie. Her dates from the city of Mexico are only to the 28th ult—two days later than we have received direct.

The Mexican troops stationed at Jalapa, which, according to some estimates, amounted to 4000 men, have been ordered into cantonments at Paso de Ovejas, a small place half way between Vera Cruz and the former city. The general in command was expected daily in Vera Cruz when the Medway sailed, intending to remain there.

The incident in regard to the sailing of the St Mary's from Vera Cruz, and the offer of aid from the Montezuma, is mentioned in the Havana papers.

The death of an illustrious prelate of the Catholic church, the Archbishop of Guatemala and Bishop of Havana, is announced in the Dario of the 10th inst.

We find some speculations in regard to the sugar crop in the Diario. The writer is of opinion that the amount of the product of the island has been exaggerated for purposes of speculation. The writer offers a species of wager that the crop will fall short of 700,000 boxes.

COMMUTATION TO IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE.—Governor Wright, says the Albany Atlas, has commuted the sentence of death pronounced upon Van Steenburgh and O'Connor, in Delaware county, for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Steele. In arriving at the above decision, he has been influenced by no moderate estimate of the degree of guilt involving in the murder of Steele. He sets forth the offence in its full magnitude, and does not conceal the public necessity which calls for an atonement commensurate with so great an outrage against the laws, the constitution and humanity.

FROM TEXAS.—By the arrival of the steamship McKim, Capt Lewis, from Galveston, at New Orleans on the 20th inst., the Picayune is in possession of dates to the 15th inst., the day of her departure. As our paper was ready for press when the news came to hand, says the Picayune, we are unable to furnish full particulars.

The Galveston Globe learns by a gentleman from Fisher's Colony, that three of the colonists, on their way to Austin, were attacked by Indians and two of them killed—the third made his escape. The same paper states that much dissatisfaction prevails in the colonists not receiving the lands promised them, and which induced them to emigrate to the country.

MR. BUCHANAN.—The Washington Union of Thursday says:—"We are yet to see or hear of the first man in Washington who was desirous of seeing Mr. Buchanan upon the bench, instead of in the cabinet. Certain it is, that we have met with no such man."

"THE WHOLE OF OREGON OR NONE."—Hon. Wm. Cost Johnson has written a letter to the Journal of Commerce, in reference to Oregon. Mr. Johnson proceeds to avow his belief that our claim to the whole is as good as that to any part of Oregon, and that it should be maintained.

FLOUR AT ALBANY.—The Albany Evening Journal of Monday says:—"There has been a perfect avalanche of flour pouring into our city yesterday and today. Every thing that could float has been loaded and forwarded to Albany. The Basin is crammed. We venture to say that at least 40,000 barrels are to-day afloat in our harbor."

From Graham's Magazine for November.

COUSIN MATTHEW.

BY EMMA DUVAL.

All we, that are called women, know as well
As men, it were a far more noble thing
To grace where we are graced, and give respect
There where we are respected, yet we practice
A wilder course; and never bend our eyes
On men with pleasure till they find the way
To give us a neglect, then we, too late,
Perceive the loss of what we might have had
And dote to death.
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I confess
My fault unpardonable, in pursuing thus,
Upon such tenderness, my wilful error,
But had I known it would have wrought thus with you,
Thus strangely, not the world had won me to it.
The Scornful Lady—Beaumont & Fletcher.

When I look back on my early life, and consider that I was a motherless girl, and an only child of a fond indulgent father, I do not wonder—possessing a quick impulsive, disposition, unchecked by any authority—that I was wilful and capricious. My father had toiled industriously for years, to acquire sufficient means to enable him to marry; and when that happy period at last arrived, he joyfully claimed the fulfilment of my mother's promise, which she had given him in the first blush of her girlhood. Two years of uninterrupted happiness floated by, when she died, leaving a baby daughter to console her almost heart-broken husband. I was his pet—his darling. And as Nature had kindly bestowed upon me my mother's luxuriant curls and comely features, rather than my father's lonely but expressive countenance, I was rendered dearer to him by the resemblance.

My father prospered in business, and when I approached womanhood I was an heiress, as well as an acknowleged beauty. Then no wonder, I repeat, that I was self-willed—but the revulsions of feeling attendant upon such a nature as mine, caused, in most instances, the acts of wilfulness and caprice to give me as much unhappiness as they did others—particularly in the case of my Cousin Matthew. My father had always been associated in business with his cousin, Matthew the elder—the father of my playmate.—They had commenced life together—had economized—had laid up money—and when good Cousin Matthew the elder was stretched on the bed of death, they had so prospered in worldly affairs that the firm of Bates & Lee was one of the wealthiest houses in the country. Like my father, he was a widower, with one child—my Cousin Matthew.

I was a little one when he died, but I can well remember the scene at his death-bed.

"Be a father to him, John," said poor Cousin Matthew, grasping my father's hand, and pointing to his weeping son.

"That I will be," replied my father, while a large tear rolled down his hard cheek; "and if the children fancy each other, he shall marry my little Ella, and be indeed my son."

The dying man pressed his hand in silent gratefulness, and I was lifted up to him to receive his parting caress—but as his lips touched mine, his spirit passed from him. Many a long day did the recollection of that cold kiss hover around me, and, Heaven forgive me, when I grew to be a silly, romantic girl, I associated the unpleasant rememberance with my poor Cousin Matthew, and instead of making me love him more, as it should, it made me shrink from him—but I suffered most bitterly for my naughty heartlessness.

Cousin Matthew displayed his devotion for me from his earliest boyhood. He bore with my pettishness, my whims and caprices, like an angel—and I loved him none the better for it; his adoration, so meekly and quietly expressed, *bored* me.

When I began to think myself almost a young woman my poor little head became filled with a thousand nonsensical sentimental ideas. I was very rich, I knew;—but I was not mercenary—oh, no! that would not have been romantic—I should have been delighted with a lover and a cottage. I—who knew not what sacrifice was—surrounded by every luxury—fondly imagined "I could live in a desert with the man of my heart." Like Lydia Languish, I thought, if I did not say it, "how charming would poverty be with him," and absolutely pined for a "pretty distress." It did not agree with my sentimental ideas of love and marriage to accept dutifully the courtings of good Cousin Matthew Bates—go dutifully to church, and become good Mistress Matthew Bates, and settle down a dutiful wife, all in such a humdrum way. Then his name was so "*shocking*." If it had only been Clinton, or Courtland, or Clarence, or any thing but Mutthew—and Matthew Bates at that. And besides, he was so uncouth looking—not at all *distingue*, or elegant. That he had good features, I could not deny; and his figure was well proportioned, but he knew not how to show to advantage his personal gifts. His clear brown eye shone frankly and his chestnut hair curled carelessly over his well developed forehead; but he paid little attention to dress or accomplishments.

Young Dudley, and Morton, and Campbell, and two or three of my other boy lovers had, after leaving college, travelled abroad, and returned home *so exquisite*; and then they studied professions—but plain Cousin Matthew went unwillingly to college, and then, on his return, insisted on taking his place as partner with my father. "I can visit Europe, dear uncle," he said, "when I am older;" and I saw his face color, and his eyes brighten, as he and my father looked at me, and then exchanged glances. Here was "one of the prettiest distresses imaginable," and I gave myself up to the full enjoyment of my misery.

"I will never marry Cousin Matthew," I exclaimed in pettish anger, when I had reached my room. "No, no,—they can never make me!" and then I wept as though I anticipated being locked up and kept on bread and water. But no such luxury of misery was in store for me. My good old father would have stared at the bare proposition of urging me against my will. He would have been delighted to have seen us married to each other, but would never have forced me. But it pleased me to fancy differently, and I acted under the influence of my romantic imagination.

I looked around for a lover—some one to doat upon and be wretched about—but young Dudley with all his foreign airs and graces was a fool—Morton an impudent, presuming fellow, who prated of his racers and hounds; as though he were an elder son of an English peer, with jocky habits acquired at Epsom and Ascot—and Campbell a piece of stupid pomposity.—Then I sought in humbler ranks—but my music master was a snuffy old German, and my other teachers entirely the opposite of the refined *beau ideal* I had created. Cousin Matthew might have been that *beau ideal* if I had not been so blind. He was handsome if he was uncouth; clever in mental abilities, and gentle and loving. But I shut my eyes to true happiness.—To me he, was only plain Matthew Bates, whom I would not be forced to marry.

Time passed on. I entered society, though only seventeen. My teachers were retained, it is true—but only as a ceremony were the daily lessons and the rich and beautiful Miss Lee was soon surrounded by admirers, and hurried with gay engagements.—Cousin Matthew looked quietly on, but spoke never a word. He was always at my elbow, to hand me to my carriage, to attend me to parties, and accompany me on my drives and rides. I could not help acknowledging at times, a secret feeling of kindness for him—he was so yielding to my wishes—so patient and attentive. In one of these moments of tenderness, I resolved *magnanimously*, to ward off his declaration of love—*generously*, to spare him the pain of a refusal.

"Disentangle this whip for me, Cousin Matthew," said I one day, after we had returned from a ride.—He was passing by my dressing-room, and there I stood by the open door, alone, vainly endeavoring to disengage the pretty little coquetish whip-chain, which had by chance become wrapped around the buttons of my habit sleeve. As I extended my hand to him, he sprang quickly to do my bidding, and while his head was bent over the troublesome tangle—to him a "labor of love"—I could not help admiring the rich masses of curls that fell in careless negligence over his brow; but then he was plain Cousin Matthew Bates, whom I would never marry, and the recollection of some tender words and looks which had escaped him during the ride, determined me upon putting into execution my *generous* resolve. Thereupon, I spoke—I told him with a well affected air of confidence that I had that morning; through my father, refused young Campbell. He trembled, and by my Psyche glass, which stood near, I could see his round face crimsoned with blushes.

I told him of my firm belief that I never would marry, and pictured forth our future as brother and sister soothing the declining days of my father. That I had never yet met with one to love as I would wish to love my husband, and concluded with saying that even if I ever should marry, I anticipated much happiness in his friendship, and the sisterly regard I felt for him, united to my father's tender care. He almost gasped for breath, while I self-complacently admired the "woman of the world" manner in which I had as I imagined, placed each other in a proper position. He dropped the chain still more bonelessly entangled—gazed at me an instant in speechless anguish, then hurried from the room. I felt annoyed—vexed beyond measure. Thus when I had thought to have arranged the affair so beautifully, I had but hastened the catastrophe.

"Now he will go to my father," I exclaimed, "and I shall be forced to marry him." And in a rage I wrenched my pretty whip from the chain, bringing with it buttons and chain, making a sad rent in my habit sleeve. My maid, who just then entered, started at my impatience. I complained of fatigue; and hastily unhabiting, threw myself on a lounge, bade her close the curtains, and say that I wished to sleep.—But there was no rest for me. Poor Cousin Matthew's look of deep sorrow hovered before me, notwithstanding my feelings of determined resistance.

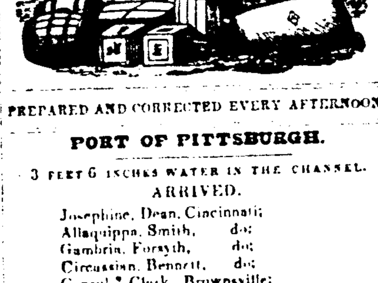
(Conclusion to-morrow.)

Coughs and Colds—In all cases of coughs and colds, the sufferers will find a pleasant but powerful remedy in Clickener's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pill.—The fame of this medicine has already spread far and wide. Over five hundred thousand boxes of these pills were sold last year, having been used in all ascertained cases with perfect success. For liver complaint, affection of the lungs, palpitation of the heart, influenza, asthma, scarlet fever, fever and ague, dropsy, typhus fever, and other diseases. This pill is coated with fine white sugar, so that the medicinal ingredients are imperceptible to the taste. To children, they may be administered without difficulty. So well convinced is Dr Clickener of their efficacy in all specified cases, that he pledges himself to return the money when the promised effect is not produced.

Sold by Wm Jackson, corner of Wood and Liberty streets, who is general Agent for Dr Clickener's Pills in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

☞Beware of an imitation article called "*Improved Sugar-Coated Pills*," purporting to be Patented, as both the pills and pretended patent are forgeries, got up by a miserable quack, in New York, who, for the last four or five years, has made his living by counterfeiting popular medicines. dec 1.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.



PREPARED AND CORRECTED EVERY AFTERNOON.

PORT OF PITTSBURGH.

3 FEET 6 INCHES WATER IN THE CHANNEL.

ARRIVED.

Josephine, Dean, Cincinnati;
Allaquippa, Smith, do;
Gambria, Forsyth, do;
Circassian, Bennett, do;
Consul,* Clark, Brownsville;
Rhode Island, Dawson, Wheeling;
Lake Erie, Campbell, Beaver;
Monongahela, Stone, Cincinnati;
Prairie Bird, ———, Cincinnati;

DEPARTED.

Defiance, Duval, Cincinnati;
Wisconsin, Grace, do;
Allaquippa, Smith, do;
Acadia, Lucas, Louisville,
Consul,* Clark, Brownsville,
Lake Erie, Campbell, Beaver;
Cleveland, Calhoun, "
May Queen, Bowen, Zanesville;
Rhode Island, Dawson, Wheeling.
Belle of Illinois, St Louis,

☞Those marked thus * are provided with Evan's Safety Guard, a prevention for the explosion of boilers.

IMPORTS BY RIVER.

Per str Louis McLane, Brownsville, 1 box, B. A. Fahnestock; 3 bales, W Hughs; 3 bales, 1 cask, 1 box, Taffee & O'Conner; 1 bale, Murphy & Wilson; 10 box raisins, Butler & Bro; 25 kegs nails, King & Holmes; 3 boxes, Jas Dalzell; 26 boxes glass, Bagaley & Smith, 20 bbls apples, W. Greer & Co; 131 boxes glass, H Mitchell; 3 kegs nails, Lemon & Power; 29 bales sheet iron, 16 kegs nails, Burbridge & Wilson; S T Vonbonhurst; 16 boxes glass, 23 boxes, 2 trunks 1 bale, 1 keg, 3 casks oil, 10 bales, 26 boxes dry goods, 1 trunk, 3 casks, 34 boxes dry goods.

Pr steamer Circassian Cincinnati, 14 boxes, Bowman & Grierson; 1 chest, Church & Carothers. 131 passengers;

Pr steamer Michigan, Beaver, 32 bales cotton yarn L & J D Wick.

Per steamer Rhode Island, Wheeling; 21 bundles paper, J Shidle; 8 bundles paper, Johnston & Stockton; 1 box, Robertson & Co; 20 bbls flour, 21 doz brooms, M Leech & Co; 13 bbls copperas, Black & M'Kee; 9 bbls do M'Culloch & Hanna, 20 bbls Flax seed; 3 bbls do clover, Wm Bigham; 50 kegs lard, steamer Rhode Island; 7 bbls butter, 4 kegs lard Wm Bingham; 12 casks lard, J W Butler & Bro; 6 bales robes, B Kress; 4 bbls, 1 half bbl Potash, C Ihmsen; 18 bbls butter, 10 kegs Tobacco, 3 bbls Lin seed oil, owner aboard; J S Bracken, 49 sacks oats, 4 bbls meat.

CITY PRICES CURRENT. DEC. 1.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED EVERY AFTERNOON.

Flour—From Store,	$4,75 @4,87½
" Wagon,	4,62½@4,75
Buckwheat—per 100 lbs	1,50 @1,62½
Corn Meal— do do	50 @ 62
Grain—Wheat ⅌ bush.	0,00 @ 80
Corn, "	36 @ 42
Oats, "	34 @ 36
Hay—Loose, ⅌ ton,	16,00 @18,0
Oil—Linseed, ⅌ gall.	68 @ 70
Whiskey—⅌ gall.	21 @ 23
Potatoes—Neshannock, ⅌ bush.	25 @ 31
Salt—⅌ bbl.	1.00 @1,06
Seeds—Flax,	1,00 @1,12½
Timothy,	2,37½@2,50
Clover,	5,00 @5,50
Lard—No 1 ⅌ lb.	7½@ 8
Hogs—⅌ lb (av. wt.)	4 @ 5
Bacon—per lb.	7 @ 8
Cheese—per lb W R.	7 @ 8
Butter—Keg and Roll per lb.	10½@ 13

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh December 1, 1845. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this list, will please say they are advertised.

A
Aikens John
Adams David
Adams E B Mrs
Adams E B
Adams Robert
Agnew David
Alward Foster
Allan George
Alexander William
Anderson George
Anderson Rebecca
Andrews Joseph
Anderson James
Arnold Joseph
Armstrong G W
Aten John
Austen S

B
Ball Mr
Baker J W
Bailey Henry J
Bailes Joseph P
Bancroft Thomas
Barnett & Hamilton
Barlow F
Bachtor Frederick
Baxter William
Barnett John
Bateman Isaac
Barr Catharine
Bown George
Barbour Ambrose
Bell H B Doct
Bentley William
Bennett O R
Bean Robert C
Berg Daniel
Beam Robert
Benson Robert
Beck C A
Beacom Mary
Beach Roswell R
Biddle & Greer
Blake E V
Bitler William
Bloss G M
Birmingham & Taylor
Bishop Joseph
Biggs John
Bisbee Lucas
Bliss Geo M
Birmingham John
Black William H
Boyd Mary
Bosworth Charles
Bosthner George
Bonner Michael
Brown William
Brown Henry
Brown Veraldy
Brown V
Brown Catharine Mrs
Bridges Joseph G
Bruce Jane Miss
Brandenburgh Lydia
Bradley Mary
Bradshaw George
Broadhead Whitworth
Bragden Ebenezer
Brooks Ellas H
Brady Mary
Brauff Rebecca
Brockwell Mark
Bryden James
Bronhey W G
Brewer George E
Brownlee Margaret
Buchanan H Rev
Budd H H
Bunn John
Buckley William 2
Putler Mary J 2
Butler James
Burker James
Bergher John C
Butcher Samuel J 2
Butler Mary Anne
Barr Henry
Burt A P
Boyd William

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Cannon John
Cadwallader A & Co
Cameron D A
Caskey John
Casey John
Cassiday Patrick
Carter James
Campbell John M
Campbell Thomas
Campbell Robert
Chase A
Chitham Mary
Christy B F
Chambers George
Charles Henry
Chestnut Joseph
Child S Miss
Charters Samuel
Chamberlain C
Chase Geo A
Christopher Samuel L
Clark Benjamin
Clement Franklin
Clarkson James
Cooper William
Cochran James
Cooper Samuel
Cohen Aaron
Coffin Campbell
Curry George
Collins Marcus
Collins Elizabeth G
Collins Mary Miss
Coe B F
Conlsen William
Coffin Abel
Corwin H W
Conditt Silas Doct
Cox John
Cox Amanda
Comstock Mr
Conghlin Matthew
Cooley Robert B
Corcoran Mary Anne
Cerbyne W
Cox Joseph
Cowan William
Crawford James
Crawford Charlotte
Craft Philander
Craig Newton Capt
Crook A J
Christman John
Crowe Jane
Cressinger John B
Culbert G
Cunningham Isabella 2
Cushing Mr
Cushing James S

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Daugherty Joseph
Davidson S L
Dalzell William
Davisll Abraham
Davis Joseph
Davis Daniel
Davis G G
Davis John J
Davis John
Davis William P
Davis Sarah Ann
Davis Elizabeth
Dever Alexander
Dexter Joseph D
Duggins William Mr
Dillibough John
Devlin Patrick
Dexter Mary JA
Deford Geo W
Dean Zaddock W
Devin James
Dinsmore Nancy A
Diehl Sarah
Doran John
Dougherty Sarah Mrs
Dougherty John B
Doolittle Henry
Dey James 2
Donaldson Robert
Denning John
Dravoe Peter

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Early William
Eckels Mr
Everhart Jack
Eberhart Levi Rev
Evans Henry
Escher David
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Farrell John
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Fagan Margaret
Fearnes William
Ferguson James
Ferguson Margaret
Ferguson Alexander
Fleming William
Fisher George
Fleming James
Flagg Samuel G
Fleming J C
Flinn William
Fisher Thaddeus C
Forest Elias P
Foster J H 2
Forrest John D
Forsyth Ellen B
Fundersmith J
Forsythe Mary Jane
Foster Mr
Frazier Isaiah 2
Freeman William
Freeman Daniel
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Funk David R
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Gallagher Margaret
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Garrett Edward
Gates Moses Rev
Gardener Richard
Gallagher Bridget
Gilfillan John
Gibson Robert
Garty John
Gilmore John
Gilmore James
Gilchrist J M
Gilkison Joseph
Gleason F
Glenn William
Gorby Samuel
Goskill Margaret
Goodell Zeno R A
Gross George
Griffiths Jabez
Graves Newcourt
Grannis H R
Griffiths Henrietta
Greer William
Grant Elizabeth
Graham John
Gray Ralph
Graham Sarah

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Hamilton Ann
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Hall William
Hamilton Geo
Haines Mark
Handlen Jacob
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Hamain J G
Harnin John
Harden H
Harkins Margaret
Hawa James
Hastings Mary
Hawkins Caroline
Heichhold John C
Herron W A
Henderson James H
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Hinkle Charles
Highlands Alex
Higgan Edward
Hill Mary Anna
Hinds Ellen B
Hill Mary
Humphrys Mary L
Hilliard R G
Hibler Maria
Highais Thomas
Hogan Benj
Hockaday Wm 2
Harris Elizabeth
Hoskinson J
Holmes G B Rev
Hodgess Curtis
Hodgers Thos E
Hollason & Co
Howarth Mary Ann Mrs
House Samuel
Hood Alex
Hood John N
Howard Sam
Horner Charles
Hope & Alhn
Howard James
Householder Rebecca
Horner John A
Hutchison John M
Hudson T M Rev 2
Hutchison William
Hutchison John sr.
Hurst Edward
Hunter Franklin
Hunter Mathew
Humphreys John W
Hughes Samuel
Hunter Lydia C

I
Ingalls E Miss
Irwin John Doct
Ingram Mary S
Irwin Geo W

J
Jackman W W
James John A
James William
Jacobs M
Jeffry William
Jennings John
Johnson George
Johnson T
James Mrs 2
Johnson William
Jones & Plummer
Jones Thomas
Jones James
Jones Stephen
Jones Anthony
Jones Rachel
Jones Jacob C
Jones J F

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Keys George
Kerr David
Kerr William
Kerr Samuel
Kelly Hugh 2
Kelly David
Kirk Joseph
Kane J K
King James T
Kay J W
Kirkpatrick George
Kincaid George
Kieber H Sr
King D C
Kirkpatrick M Rev
Kriss & Sucaupp
Kroger J H
Kunkle William
Kilgore Jane

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Lawrance Joshua
Lancraft E J Miss
Lauck W F Rev
Laggin John 2
Lawson & Cavode
Leander Hannah
Lee Barney M
Lee Barnett
Lewis Richard
Linsley Elijah
Little Thomas
Lister Peter
Little Margaret E
Liebhart Jacob
Little Thomas P
Lynch David
Leughridge Mary J
Long Thomas
Loyd Charles Rev
Luther Benjamin
Loyd Thomas
Lynch David P
Long Maria
Losen Alexander
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Lowry John
Little Thomas
Lose John
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Matthews Esther
Magill Henry B
Mallera William
Marlatt George
Mackini James Jr
Mackeni Robert
Marlatt James
Marker C
Matthews Minerva
Matthews John
Madden Mary
Maloney Patrick
Marks Samuel B
Mackley John
Mapernev Theresa Mrs
Mopey Gracy
Moore Mary Anne
Mecaghey Joseph Doct 2
Miller & Henry
Messick Mary Anne
Meehan James
Medkiff Mrs
Mills Jane
Milligan Andrew 2
Miles A H
Milburn Thomas
Milholland Daniel
Miner Matthew
Miner & Merrick
Miles Mary
Miller John
Miller Elizabeth
Miller Martha
Miller John L
Miller C V
Miller John
Miller John H
Morgan John
Morris Anne E
Moss M Mrs
Mason Anne
Moore C S
Moore James
Moore D M
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Mues William
Munn John
Mundy James

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M'Cullough William
M'Clelland David 3
M'Collough Moses M H 2
M'Carty Henry 2
M'Clintock Elizabeth
M'Carlon Thomas
M'Combs Mary
M'Dermit Jane
M'Donough Thomas
M'Donald Rose
M'Donald James
M'Neill John
M'Dermitt Anne
M'Farland James
M'Farland Lewis 2
M'Glone Martha
M'Ginniss Lawrence
M'Farland Sarah
M'Farland John
M'Fadden Dorcas Miss
M'Intosh Matthew
M'Kerne Matthew
M'Knigh T K
M'Ker Louis
M'Kenna Thomas
M'Kemmans Alexander
M'Elvy Dennis
M'Keen Robert
M'Kelvy Samuel
M'Clure Alexander
M'Laughlin Bridget Miss
M'Lane Mary A
M'Master Thomas D
M'Pherron Andrew
M'Master Samuel
M'Quarde George
M'Phail John
M'Norton Thomas
M'Mahon Samuel
M'Miler James
M'Millan Samuel J E

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Newell L W
Nelson Jane
Nerid Eli
Neill J H
Newhall Samuel S
North Charles
Nighten Charles W
Nicknoll Mrs
Morris Riley
Norton Capt A
Norris Thomas 2

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Owens G G
Oliver Mr
O'Bryme Michael
Overholzen Elam

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Packer Eli
Patton John
Parmer John
Parrys Miss 2
Parker Thomas
Palmer John
Patterson Isaac
Parker James
Patterson D C
Patterson John
Petrie James
Petrie William
Pierce L V
Plummer Nathaniel H
Pichler Robert
Phillips Jonathan
Purky Mary Jane
Pope John S
Price Jesse
Powell Hiram
Prentiss James
Persell Frederick
Pratzman Margaret
Preston C Mrs
Putnam James B

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Rattigan P
Railing William
Remery John
Reddick James
Rector Henry
Rhule Johnston
Rees John
Reynolds O P
Reynolds Joseph
Reynolds George
Reed George
Reid J B
Ritter D C 3
Riddle Hugh
Rush David
Risley Jane
Riddell James
Riddle W E
Rice Clara 3
Richardson Jane
Rittenhouse A
Robb Sylvester
Robertson John Thompson
Robinson Eliza 2
Romeron Hunter
Ribson Isaac
Robinson Benjamin
Rutlidge John
Rumsey Robert
Ruter A W

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Sargent S N & Co
Sample John
Sewall J W
Shannon Stanhope Mr 2
Shaeffer John
Short Henry 2
Shephard Richard
Singleton Wm
Stas Nathaniel
Swan Eliza Miss 2
Smithers John R 2
Smoothers Mary Ann
Smith William
Smith Hammond
Smith Hammond
Smith Jonathan
Smith John
Smith Elijah
Smith Lauretto Mrs
Smith Elizabeth Miss
Stark William
Stackhouse Mr
Stafford Mary A Mrs
Stafford Francis Wm
Stephens Gibbs I
Stearens Mary Ann Mrs
Stephenson Catharine Miss
Stewart John
Stewart Robert
Stillwell Enoch
Stilley J B
Stoop Alexander
Stokely Samuel
Seventy Hugh
Sullivan Jeremiah
Summers Wm M
Stone Sarah B Miss
Snyder B F
Snodgrass James H
Smith Mary Mrs

T
Taylor John
Taylor Sophia
Taylor Harvey
Tayman Mary V
Tayman Virginia
Thompson Oliver P
Thayer S T
Thompson Moses
Thompson William
Thompson Jane
Thompson Sarah
Thacker Jane
Twitchell Spencer
Turnham Valentyne
Tomlinson John
Toner Sarah E
Tieft Fredericka
Traster William
Tustin James
Thompson James F

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Uptegraff George

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Vanlemee Mary E D
Vera Joseph
Vera Thomas
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Wallace Ellen E
Ward John
Watson Jonathan 2
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Wattson James
Warner Augustus
Walter A G Doct
Watson Thomas Y
Waters Asa
Ward James T
Warner G
Wall Ellen
Watson L P
Weaver Jacob
Welden T M & Co
Wetherbe Addison
Wearts Franklin
Weaver John W 2
Weldon S S
Welsh John
Williamson Henry B
Wood William
Weber George
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White William
White George
Whitaker Aaron
White John
Whitmore David
White George
White Simon
Whiteman Samuel
Williams Samuel
Willson John S
Willson George
Wilson Eliza
Wilson Rebecca H
Wilson A S
Wissell Romena
Wickline Thomas
Wilcox Horace T
Worldson Samuel B
Woodhouse A 2
Wray Robert Doct

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Young William
Young M Mrs

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INITIALS.

Capt S B "Putnam."
Agt. Pittsburgh and Philad'a Eagle Line Stage.
"Ledger Office."
Captain of the Boat that carries Live Hogs to Pittsburgh.

CHAMBERS M'KIBBEN, Postmaster.
dec 15—d2t&w1t.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY virtue of two writs of Venditioni Exponas issued out of the District Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the City of Pittsburgh, on Monday, the 22d day of December, A. D. 1845, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following property, to wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim, of James Dickey, of, in and to, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the Borough of Tarentum, County of Allegheny; known as No 3, and one half of lot No 4, in said Borough, fronting on the Pennsylvania Canal, on which are erected a two story brick building one shop and one frame house. Seized and taken in execution as the property of James Dickey, at the suit of John M'Crea, Jr.

ALSO,

All the right, title, interest and claim, of R Hemingray, of, in and to, the following described lot or piece of ground; situate on the south west corner of Fourth and Smithfield streets, in the City of Pittsburgh, being 25 feet, more or less, on Fourth street, and extending along Smithfield street, about 60 feet, subject to a ground rent of $160,00 a year. The interest of the defendent being one undivided seventh part thereof. Seized and taken in execution as the property of R Hemingray, at the suit of Wm Whitaker, for use of Thomas Mellon.

ELIJAH TROVILLO, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Pittsburgh, Nov. 29, 1845.
dec1.

Potash.

7 CASKS just received and for sale by
M. B. RHEY & CO.,
dec1 57 Water st.

Nails.

150 KEGS "Drummond's" Nails, assorted sizes just received per canal boat and for sale by
M. B. RHEY & CO;,
dec1 57 Water st.

Great Musical Attraction!

FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.

TICKETS, 75 CENTS EACH.

FAREWELL CONCERT BY

THE SWISS BELL RINGERS,

Prior to their departure for Mexico.

This celebrated band respectfully inform the citizens of Pittsburgh, that they will give

ONE GRAND CONCERT,

On Wednesday Evening, Dec. 3d, assisted by MISS CAROLINE HIFFERT, the popular Vocalist from the New York Concerts.

☞Tickets 75 cents. Children under 12 years of age, when accompanied by their parents or guardians half price.
☞Full particulars in the Programme,
☞Positively their only Concert.
Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance commence at 8.

P. S. The hall or room where the concert is to take place, will be designated in the bills, as also in the papers of to morrow.

LAST NIGHT OF THE SERIES

OF

THE FAKIR OF AVA'S GRAND SOIREES

This Evening, Monday, December 1, IN THE THEATRE.

On which occasion the great occasion feat of the ABBYSSININAN MOLOCHS, will be produced:

MIRROR OF FATE;

AND

DREAM OF DEATH.

Producing the apparition of any person required.

DEAD OR ALIVE!

With twelve other experiments.

☞Doors open at 7 o'clock, and commence at 7¾
Dress Circle and Parquette, 50c.
Family Circle, 25c.
Gallery, for colored people, 25c.
Children accompanied by guardians, 25c.
☞Boxes to be had daily at the Box-Office from 10 to 4 o'clock. dec1

Public Meetings.

DUFFY, at the corner of 2d and Grant streets, has re-built and re-opened the South, or Second Ward House, and has provided a very spacious Room extending over the whole buildings, completely furnished with Seats, &c for the accomodation of Public Meetings, Societies, Clubs, &c. which he will be glad to let on the most reasonable terms, to those desirous of obtaining such an accommodation.

dec1.d3t. (Chronicle copy.)

SKATES, Cutlery, Ivory, Ebony, &c. for sale by
JOHN W. BLAIR,
dec1. 120, Wood st.

For New Orleans.

The new, light draught, well furnished, fast running steamer NEW HAMPSHIRE, PATTERSON, Master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports, on Tuesday next, Dec. 2nd., at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to
JAMES MAY,
dec 1. Water st.

COPPERAS.

30 BBLS Copperas just received and for sale by
P. C. MARTIN,
dec1 60 Water street.

GREEN APPLES.

50 BBLS prime cooking and eating apples of different kinds for sale by
P. C. MARTIN,
dec1 60 Water st.

CHESNUTS.

15 BUSHELS of excellent chesnuts in store and for sale by P. C. MARTIN,
dec1 60 Water st.

NEW HAMS.

500 LBS new sugar cured hams for sale by
P. C. MARTIN,
dec1 60 Water st.

OLIVE OIL.

5 BASKETS Fresh and pure olive oil for sale by
P. C. MARTIN,
dec1 60 Water st.

ORANGES.

A FEW hundred sweet Havanna Oranges for sale by P. C. MARTIN,
dec1 60 Water st.

LEMONS.

A FEW boxes fresh Malaga Lemons just received and for sale by P. C. MARTIN,
dec1 60 Water st.

PRUNES

24 PAKAGES of Fresh Bordeaux Prunes, fine article for families, for sale by
P C MARTIN,
dec 1 60 Water st.

CRAB CIDER—5 bbls Crab Cider, racked and clarified.
5 " Romanite do; to arrive and for sale by P C MARTIN,
dec 1

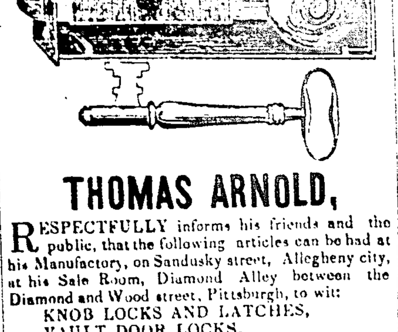
POTATOES—100 bush Neshannock potatoes;
25 bbls Sweet "
For sale low by P C MARTIN,
dec 1 60 Water st.

Oregon and California.

THE Emigrants Guide to Oregon and California, containing Scenes and Incidents of a party of Oregon, Emigrants, a Description of Oregon, Scenes and Incidents of a party of California Emigrants, and a Description of California, and Different Routes to those Countries, by Sansford W Hastings, and for sale by
C H KAY, Bookseller,
dec 1 corner of Wood and 3d sts.

LOCK AND VAULT DOOR

MANUFACTORY.



THOMAS ARNOLD,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that the following articles can be had at his Manufactory, on Sandusky street, Allegheny city, at his Sale Room, Diamond Alley between the Diamond and Wood street, Pittsburgh, to wit:

KNOB LOCKS AND LATCHES,
VAULT DOOR LOCKS,
STORE DO DO,
MORTICE LOCKS AND LATCHES,
KNOB LATCHES,
SHUTTER BOLTS & FASTENINGS,
SLIDING DOOR FURNITURE,
STORE DOOR BOLTS,
VAULT DOORS,
IRON RAILING,
IRON CASTINGS, such as WAGON BOXES, SASH WEIGHTS, &c.

Wholesale Dealers, Steamboat and House Builders will find it to their advantage to deal with him, as he is determined to sell his articles at such a price as cannot fail to please.

☞Job Work in my line promptly attended to, on the shortest notice. dec1.

Hebrew Books.

HEBREW Bibles, Hahn's edition;
Gesenin's Hebrew and English Lexicon;
Cesemon's Hebrew Grammar, by Cowant;
Nerpheimer's Hebrew Grammar;
Stewart's Hebrew Chresomatry; for sale by
C H KAY, Bookseller and Stationer,
dec 1 corner of Wood and 3d sts.

AUCTION SALES.

By John D. Davis, Auctioneer, corner of Wood and Fifth Streets.

AT 10 o'clock on Monday morning December 1st will be sold without reserve an extensive assortment of fresh and seasonable Dry Goods.

At 2 o'clock, P M a quantity of Hardware, Fine Cutlery, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Mantle Clocks, Carpeting, Virginia Manufactured Tobacco, Young Hyson Tea, New Orleans Molasses, Loaf Sugar, Cordage, Blocking Twine, Fancy, coal Stoves, and a great variety of new and second hand household Furniture.
dec1

To Stone Masons.

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the Allegheny Cemetery, or at the office of the subscriber in Allegheny City, until the first day of January, A. D., 1846, for erecting a stone wall on the line of the Butler Road in front of said Cemetery. Further particulars may be known by applying to the subscriber. J. CHISLETT, Arct,
Office of the Allegheny Cemetery.
nov 29-1m

Board Fencing.

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the Allegheny Cemetery, or at the office of the subscriber in Allegheny City, until the first day of January, A. D. 1846, for finding all materials and constructing a board fence of about 8500 feet in length on said Cemetery. Further particulars may be known by applying to the subscriber.
J. CHISLETT, Arct.
Office of the Allegheny Cemetery.
nov 29-1m

WANTED

TO LEND, $3,000. To loan for three years at 6 per cent a small premium—$300 dollars to be secured on Real Estate unincumbered in the city of Pittsburgh.

Also, wanted to borrow, on the very best security, on personal property or real estate, and from one to five years. Several sums of money, from $50 to $75, $100, $150, $200, $300, $500, $700, $1000, $2000 $2500, $3000 to $5000. Persons having Money to lend will find the very best security and fair interest on calling at ISAAC HARRIS'
General Agency and Intelligence Office.
nov 29-6t. No 9, Fifth street.

Fancy Facts.

BE it known that JAMES CAVANAGH, has just received at NO. 61 MARKET STREET, a large and splendid assortment of Variety Goods, such as Jewelry, Cutlery, Toys of all kinds, Dolls, &c. &c. Also, a large stock of other Fancy Goods, too numerous to mention, cheap for cash.

Remember the number, 61 *MARKET ST.*, between Third and Fourth sts., in Simpson's Row.—CALL AND SEE. nov 29-1y

OTTER CAPS.

JUST received one case of superior Otter Caps at very low prices
S. MOORE,
nov29-d6t 93 Wood st.

Vinegar.

20 BBLS Cider Vinegar, received per steamer Josephene, and for sale by
M. B. RHEY & CO.
nov 29 No 157 Water st.

Sundries.

4 SACKS Feathers;
2 do Wool;
1 do Gensena;
1 do Rags;
Received per steamer New England, and for sale by M. B. RHEY & CO.
nov29 No 57 Wood st.

WINTER NEWS INK.—Just received a further supply of Winter News Ink, and for sale by C. H. KAY,
nov27. cor. Wood and 3d streets.

FERRE'S SUPERIOR CREAM SAPONINEA, a new compound for shaving, which surpasses all others in making a rich and permanent lather, without irritating the skin. It is also warranted to please, or the money will be refunded after using it one month. Persons having hard beards and tender faces will do well to try this Cream one month, and if it does not please them it will cost them nothing for the trial. It has been used by hundreds, who recommend it in the highest terms.
For sale by R. E. SELLERS,
nov 29 No 57 Wood st.

Muffs! Muffs!

MUFFS! MUFFS!! MUFFS!!!—A large assortment of all kinds of Ladies' Muffs to be had at C H Paulson's HAT AND CAP STORE, No. 73, Wood st., next door to the corner of Fourth street, Lynx, Fitch, Gennett and Coney, both large and small. Also, Fur Trimmings and Ladies' Fur Stocks.
nov27-1m

HARDWARE!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

WALTER F. FAHNESTOCK has just opened a large assortment of Fresh Hardware, Cutlery Tools; Building Materials and all other articles in his line of business. He respectfully requests the attention of buyers to examine his stock, as he is disposed to sell goods very cheap for cash or approved credit, at No. 137 Liberty street, opposite Wood street.
nov27tf

Gold Pencils.

JUST opened a large assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold Pencils, of various patterns and prices, from $2 to $13 each.

Also, 1 doz Heavy Solid Gold Pencils of a recent Patent—the best now in use.

Also, Gentlemen's Gold Pencils, with a diamond pointed Gold Pen attached—neat and convenient.

Silver Pencils of every variety. Pencil leads of the first quality by the dozen or gross.

Wholesale and Retail at lowest cash prices.
W W WILSON,
nov 26 corner of 4th and Market sts.

ALMANACS, FOR 1846.

JUST received and for sale by single copies or dozens to merchants and retailers. An assortment of the Franklin, Loomis's Magazine—the Cultivator and American Temperance Union Almanacs for 1846
ISAAC HARRIS, Agent,
and Com Merchant,
nov26-6t No. 9 5th st.

Drugs.

SULPHATE POTASH;
Long Pepper;
Gum Arabic;
" Myrrh;
Extract Julap;
Resin "
Powdered Colocynth;
Chamomile Flowers;
Ergot;
Bucha Leaves;
Just received and for sale by
B A FAHNESTOCK & CO,
nov26 cor 6th and Wood st.

WALL PAPER STORE,

Smithfield street, one door above Fourth street,
PITTSBURGH, Pa.

J. SHIDLE,

MANUFACTURER of Paper Hangings and Borders of every description.

Merchants and others wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine his large and splendid assortment of

GLAZED & UNGLAZED WALL PAPERS,

of all the various patterns now in use, and at such prices as cannot fail to please.

GLAZED GREEN PAPER,

colored on one or both sides expressly for Window blinds, by the dozen or single piece.

☞Rags and Tanner's Scraps taken in exchange.
nov21-6m.

NEW GOODS.

RICH AND RARE.

BEAUTIFUL AND CHEAP.

PHILIP ROSS is now opening a very large supply of seasonable Dry Goods, to which he invites the attention of purchasers.

This arrival is unusually large and contains a choice selection of new and fashionable goods, which will be offered at prices that must render their sale immediate.

Call Soon and Secure a Bargain.

nov 20-2w No 59, N W cor 4th and Market sts.