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HAVE DONE WITH YOUR NONSENSE!"—A few weeks ago, in New York, an editor wrathfully attacked another, with a cowhide. The cowhidee, protected by the folds of his ample cloak, stood the infliction for some moments with great indifference, and then deprecatingly told his assailant to "have done with his nonsense." The expression has been called forcibly to our mind, in noticing the torrents of bitter words poured out in various newspapers through the country, about the recent attempt to bribe a member of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania.—And it really would be a great relief if those who are getting up such a whirlwind of indignation about the affair, would "have done with their nonsense."

It is scarcely necessary for us to say that we regard the system of buying or offering to buy legislators as most infamous and disgraceful, and as striking at the very root of all that is pure and permanent in our republican institutions. We hold such enterprises as that undertaken by M'Cook in unqualified abhorrence, and would visit the most signal punishment on any public servant who would listen for a moment to the propositions of those who seek to pervert the law-making power to purposes of private gain.—But, somehow or other, we cannot find in the conduct of the member approached on this occasion, evidences of that pure and exalted feeling which many seem to see. Beyond question, he deserves much credit for his final and positive refusal to "contaminate his fingers with the base bribe" offered by McCook, and it is equally unquestionable that the public interest was promoted by this refusal. But where was the necessity of calling all his neighbors in to see how incorruptible he was, and why arrange the plan of detection with such melo-dramatic effect? We cannot, for the life of us, see the utility of it, and we are sure that the public would have given the approached more credit for sincerity and faithfulness, if the bribe had been hushed away with less parade and circumstance.

This, however, does not remove a whit of the criminality of McCook. He is just as guilty as he would have been if the money had been retained and the required services rendered,—and just as deserving of punishment as he would have been if he had not fallen into the pit so artfully dug for him by the gentleman he approached so confidently.

But we have taken more notice of this famous bribery case than we intended, and far more than it deserves. The hubbub it has created is fast dying away. M'Cook has given bail to stand his trial, and he in turn has indicted the member and his friends for conspiracy. So the matter will stand for a while, and we question if the public ever hears much more of it. M'Cook will scarce receive the punishment he may deserve, and the member from Bradford, much as he may desire it, will not be looked upon as a living monument of purity and incorruptibility.

☞ The American of Saturday assails Senator Bigler with the characteristic coarseness of the editor, for his vote on the Right of Way Bill. We regret sincerely as any one can do, the course which Mr. B deemed it his duty to pursue on that measure, but we feel confident that he acted from a high, but as some may suppose a mistaken sense of public duty, to his immediat constituents and the state at large. The view taken of his conduct by the Harrisburgh correspondent of the American, is a sufficient reply to the abuse uttered against him by the editor of that sheet and renders it unnecessary for us to enter into an explanation of his course. We clip the following from the Harrisburgh letter of the American.

"I enclose you a list of the yeas and nays, exhibiting the gratifying result of 19 in favor to 12 against. It was taken up for consideration by a vote of 20 to 8, and Mr Bigler voting with us, the rule requiring two thirds of the Senators present.

On calling the first section, Mr Bigler offered his amendment, and took occasion to explain his views at length on the merits of the whole subject, and it is due to him to say that whilst the failure of his amendment would deprive him of the gratification of voting for the bill, his argument contained many striking points why the bill should pass, so much that many were in doubt as to his vote, until it was recorded.—After the passage of the first section he voted with the friends of the bill and against all the obnoxious amendments offered by its opponents, and in its further progress, we look to his aid to assist us in keeping the bill in an acceptable shape. This explanation of the course of that Senator, I consider due to him, and is entirely unsolicited on his part."

LATER FROM HARRISBURGH.—We learn from Harrisburgh, that the "Right of Way Bill" passed the Senate, finally, on Friday, by a vote of 17 to 13; Mr Williamson absent and Mr Black voting against the bill. It would be sent to the House for the concurrence of that body on Saturday.

R. W. MIDDLETON, formerly editor of the *Age* in this city, is preparing to publish a new whig paper in Lancaster, to be called the *Tribune*. Mr. M. must be more successful in his new enterprise than he was in advocating political asinism in this city, to make it profitable to him.

EMIGRANTS TO TEXAS.—A letter from a gentleman attached to Governor Butler's expedition to the Camanches, states that "emigration to Texas exceeds all accounts we have imagined: at one village, 130 wagons crossed the river in the course of a week, and Missouri and Arkansas seemed to be on the move."

STATE PUBLIC PRINTING.—In the last twenty years over eight hundred thousand dollars have been drawn from the State Treasury of New York, to meet the expenses of public printing; over five hundred and twenty-one thousand of which have been paid to one printer alone. A tolerably fat job. The following are the payments which have been made in that time: To Edwin Croswell, $222,055 47; to Thurlow Weed, $221,669 65; to Carrol & Cook, $93,042 84; to Ebenezer Meek, $31,803 97; to French & Cassidy, $11,153 23; to Charles Van Benthuysen, $5,233 15, total $820,054 31.

SINGULAR AFFAIR.—A man who had just come to Dixboro,' Mich., with a view of taking up his residence there, has made a statement to the magistrate of that place that his house has been haunted by a female apparition, who said she had once lived in that house, and had been murdered for her money, &c. The earnest manner of the deponent induced an examination of the corpse of the person indicated as having formerly dwelt in the house; and the coroner's jury, after a careful scrutiny, returned a verdict of death by poisoning.

SCARLET FEVER IN YORK, PA.—We regret, says the "Press," to say that the scarlet fever is still prevailing in our town, and that it is of the most malignant character—nearly every attack proving fatal.—Children generally suffer from this disease, though some adults are included among the number of cases we have heard of.

Correspondence of the "Morning Post."

HARRISBURGH, Feb 25, 1846.

The bill granting the right of way to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, was again before the Senate. Mr Bigler, defined his position; he expressed a willingness to vote for the bill with an amendment which he offered, and which was intended to test the sincerity of the Philadelphians in reference to the construction of a Railroad from Harrisburgh to Pittsburgh—he said moreover, that if the Philadelphians failed to fulfil their promises—if they did not subscribe one half of the capital stock, and do other things to show that they were determined to make the Pennsylvania road before the meeting of the next Legislature, he would then advocate and vote for the right of way to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company; he said that he was acting in accordance with the wishes of his constituents in giving a preference to the Pennsylvania road—that he considered himself bound to obey and carry out their desires, but he was free to say that if the Philadelphians did not, without delay, take steps to construct a Rail Road from Harrisburgh to Pittsburgh, his constituents would unite with him in advocating the grant for the right of way with fair and liberal restrictions. The amendment of Mr B. was voted down, and the question recurring on the first section—it was adopted by the following vote:

YEAS—Messrs Anderson, Black Carson, Darragh, Darsie, Dimmick, Dunlap, Ebaugh, Gibbons, Gillis, Hill, Hoover, Morrison, Rahn, Ross, Sanderson, Sullivan, Williamson and Sherwood Speaker, 19.

NAYS—Messrs Benner, Bigler, Chapman, Connman, Crabb, Crescraft, Fegely, Foulkrod, Heckman, Jordon, Smith and Wagonseller, 12.

The second section was then, after the adoption of an amendment offered by Mr Crabb, and modified by Mr Darsie, agreed to. The third section was then read, but before the vote was taken, the Senate adjourned.

The bill will, probably, pass the Senate to morrow.

In my letter of yesterday, in referring to the passage of the Pennsylvania Railroad bill, by the Senate, I neglected to say, that the bill does not designate any particular route; the company are at liberty to take the route deemed most advantageous, after survey—commencing at Harrisburgh, and terminating at Pittsburgh; they have also power to construct a branch of said road to Erie. If there should even be an effort made to construct this railroad, there will undoubtedly be a fierce contest between those interested in the Chamberburgh and Juniata routes.

HARRISBURGH, Feb 26

The *Senate* this morning resumed the consideration of the "Right of Way Bill." After the rejection of about one dozen of amendments offered by Mr. Crabb, and the adoption of one of but little importance, the bill was ordered to be *transcribed for a third reading*, without calling the yeas and nays. The Bill will again be before the Senate to morrow. The question will then be on the final passage of the bill It will I think pass the Senate by a majority of three or four votes. The friends of the bill are very confident of success in the House of Representatives.

HARRISBURGH, Feb. 26, 1846.

In my letter sent on the way bill, I forgot to say that the right of way bill had passed second reading and was ordered to be transcribed for a final passage without calling the yeas and nays. It will be finally acted upon to morrow. Several local bills of some importance were then discussed at length—one in reference to the election of Turnpike Directors excited quite a discussion. In the House the appropriation bill was under consideration. The question pending is the section providing for the salaries of President Judges. The amount as fixed in the bill, it is said, conflicts with a decision made by the Supreme Court in the case of Judge Hepburn. There was some "sharp shooting" between Mr Piollet and Mr Magrehan, during the course of the debate.

The Philadelphians held a meeting in opposition to the "right of way" to-night. The opponents of the right of way are much disheartened. They look as melancholy as we did about one week ago. One day of trouble was brief, but for them I am now very confident there is no hope.

A WOMAN CONVICTED OF ARSON.—A woman named Margaret Callaghan, has been convicted at Rochester, New York, of arson, and sentenced to ten years and six months' imprisonment in the Sing Sing penitentiary. She made a statement setting forth that she deed was committed by her husband, who was at that time attached to a travelling circus, but her story was not credited.

A TENANTLESS JAIL.—The jail of Southampton county, Virginia, has been empty since July, 1845.—One of the worthy magistrates of the county proposes to convert it into a smoke house. Does not this fact speak volemes in favor of that law-loving and hospitable people?

MAD RESTELL.—The attempt made to mob the house of Mad Restell has, it said, had the effect of driving her out of the city, as she has taken up her abode with her family in New Jersey.

CHINESE REPUDIATORS.—A Canton letter in the Journal of Commerce mentions an insurrection in Ningpo—the people refusing to pay taxes. The military were called out, and in their efforts to quell the disorder, the commander-in-chief and a number of men were wounded.

Duelling.—The Grand Lodge of Mississippi, which assembled at Natchez on the 19th ult, unanimously adopted a preamble and several resolutions, on the subject of duelling. The following are the two first resolutions:

"Their face, be it Resolved, That this barbarous relic, the offspring of the savage custom of trial by combat, 'being neither a test of courage nor a fair adjudication of questions at issue, should be discouraged by all true and worthy masons.

Resolved, That as masons, we hereby promise to use every means in our power to abolish the false code of honor, and now call upon our brethren throughout the Union to aid us in effecting this desirable end."

Wolf Fight.—On Wednesday evening last, two wolves of uncommon size, natives of the Rocky Mountains, escaped from their cage in the Menagerie at this place, and seriously thou not dangerously injured two of the keepers. At the time, there were four men in the building, Herr Driesbach, Paul Morgan, Abraham Shimer and Author Chippen, but accustomed as they were to such animals they thought only of saving the smaller animals that were fastened in different parts of the building, without apprehending personal danger to themselves. Chippen ran out of the building to get a pitchfork, when closing the door after him, it fastened itself, which kept him out.—Morgan hastened to take care of the riding monkey, when one of the wolves attacked him, and got him down, and as Shimer ran to his assistance, he was attacked and overpowered by the wolf. At this moment Driesbach was the only one disengaged, and picking up a chair he dashed it to pieces, to obtain a round for a club. With this at one blow he disabled the wolf that had attacted Shimer, but the other held with a death grip, and required repeated blows; nor did he relinquish the attack until he was knocked dead.—The men were badly bitten, and had they been alone, would inevitably have been killed, for one of them was already fainting.

When traveling, great care is taken to have every thing safe, but standing in a dry room so long, a rod had become loose unobserved, and was displaced by the restless inmates. They have one wolf left; and expect two more before they leave in the spring The cage will not be used agan.—*Zanesville Gazette*.

What on the Illinois.—We are informed by a gentleman, who is fully acquainted with the statistics of the Illinois trade, that there are upwards of 500,000 bushels of wheat now in store between Peru and the mouth of the Illinois river. The high rates of freight, and the unsettled condition of the markets, render shippers averse to shipping at present, and will possibly prevent, for a time, any very heavy receipts from that quarter. There are now twelve packets already engaged in the Illinois trade, and it is estimated that it will keep them constantly employed, for quite six weeks, in bringing out their full amount of this one article of produce.—*St Louis Rep., Feb. 15.*

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

PREPARED AND CORRECTED EVERY AFTERNOON.

PITTSBURGH BOARD OF TRADE.

COMMITTEE FOR FEBRUARY.

N. B. Craig, W. Barker, Robert Woods.

PORT OF PITTSBURGH.

4½ FEET WATER IN THE CHANNEL.

ARRIVED.

Consul, Bowman, Brownsville, Michigan, Boies, Beaver; Miner, Calhoun, Wellsville.

DEPARTED.

Bertrand, Mason, Cincinnati; Michigan, Boies, Beaver, Louisiana M'Lean, Bennett, Brownsville; Medium, Gregg, Brownsville.

IMPORTS BY RIVER.

Wheeling—pr str Rhode Island 9 bales wool, D Leech & co; 12 bbls whiskey, 12 do corn meal, 10 sacks corn, 55 do oats, 25 bbls flour, S M Clarkson & co; 3 bdls paper, Hoffstadt & Bruno, 60 do C H Kay, 47 do, I Lemon, 4 boxes mdse, Atwood Jones & co; 2 bbls butter, 1 keg lard, Jordan & Sons; 1 bal wool, L Colset, Church & Carothers; 2 bbls butter, 1 keg do, R Dodell & co; 1 keg mdse, Brown & Rea; 1 pkge, M D Gold & Ellison; 2 bbls oats, 9 sacks do, 1 bbl butter, 1 do yarn, 72 doz brooms, Myers & co; 33 doz do, 10 bbls flour, 5 do butter, 1 keg do, A H Dolleman; 1 bbl, Irvine & Murray, 1 bbl oil, M'Gill & Buchfield; 100 bbls flour, Robertson & Reppert; 12 bbls bacon, D M'Donald, 16 bbls flour, R C Calhoun.

Cincinnati—pr str Bertrand, 71 bbls molasses, A Hunter; 11 bales rolles, R Hartley; 10 kegs mdse, S Resnhart, 36 hhds bacon, H & P Graff, 3 do Knox & Duncan; 21 do J M'Fadden & co; 6 do Hutchison & co; 5 packages, G A Berry, 22 bbls hams, Jordan & Sons; 3 bbls tobacco, 6 bbls beef and pork, Church & Carothers, 1 sack sundries, Williams & Dilworth.

CITY PRICES CURRENT. MARCH 2.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED EVERY AFTERNOON.

Flour—From Store,	$3.87½@4.00
" Wagon,	3.68 @3.75
Buckwheat—per bbl fine,	1.25 @1.50
Corn Meal— do do	50 @ 62
Grain—Wheat ℔ bush,	0.00 @ 70
Corn "	40 @ 45
Oats, "	31 @ 33
Hay—Loose ℔ ton,	15.00 @16.0
Oil—Linseed, ℔ gall	61 @ 70
Whiskey—℔ gall	18 @ 22
Potatoes—Neshannock ℔ bush,	41 @ 62
Nail—℔ bbl,	1.10 @1.16
Seeds—Flax,	1.00 @1.12½
Timothy,	3.00 @3.25
Clover,	3.75 @5.00
Lard—No 1 ℔ lb,	7 @ 7½
Hogs—℔ lb (av. wt)	4 @ 5
Bacon—per lb,	8 @ 9
Cheese—per lb W R,	7 @ 8
Butter—Keg and Roll per lb,	9 @ 10

Carpeting at Auction and Private Sale.

AT M'KENNA's new Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood street 3d door from 5th, the subscriber has made arrangements with several extensive *Manufacturers* and *Importers* in the eastern Cities, and will be constantly supplied, and always have on hand a large stock of foreign and domestic carpeting and hearth rugs of every quality and variety of pattern, which he will sell at public sale on Mondays and Thursdays of each week, at 10 o'clock *A. M.* and 2, *P. M.* And at private sale every day, Sundays excepted, at extensively low prices, bills of lading have already been received of several large invoices which are expected to arrive in a few days, at which time proper notice will be given.

mar 2 P M'KENNA, Auctioneer.

Corn.

600 BUSHELS warrtee pr S. B. Cutter, and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON.
mar2

Flour.

35 BARRELS superior do consignment and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON.
mar2

Mackerel.

15 BBLS No 3 mackerel; 10 half bbls No. 1 do large; 5 quarter bbls mess do. In store and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON.
mar2

Herring.

50 BBLS Shipped Herring, in store and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON.
mar2

Coffee.

200 BAGS sup Rio Coffee, in store and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON.
mar2

Teas.

150 PCKAGES Young Hyson, Gun Powder and Black Teas, in store and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON.
mar2

IRISH WHISKEY.—Old 5th pf Irish Whiskey on draught, and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON.
mar2

SCOTCH WHISKEY.—Old 4th pf Scotch Whiskey on draught and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON.
mar2

Corn and Oats to Arrive.

500 Bushels Oats, 1000 bushels Corn, To arrive after the first rise of water, for sale by GEO. COCHRAN, No 25 Wood st.
mar2

FOUND—A neat purse containing 2 or 3 dollars money, was picked up yesterday morning near the St Clair street bridge. The owner can have it by paying for this advertisement, and applying at the Good Intent Fast Line Stage Office. feb 28

NOW opening at the New York Store, 79 Market street, a splendid assortment of French English and Scotch Merelin delaines. Also a few pieces of beautiful ombre shaded stripes quite new.
W. H. GARRARD,
1-1-23 79, Market street.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh March 1, 1846. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this list, will please say they are advertised.

Adams David E
Adams Edwin
Agnew Albert
Addison M William
Ackly Henry
Abell Emeline
Allward Henry
Allan Mary Miss
Alexander James D
Alexander James
Andrews Mary

Baldwin Henry
Baker John
Baldwin Lilitia Ann
Baird R M
Baily William Francis
Bare Elias
Barnett Joseph
Badnett Joseph
Busharett Ferdinand
Bargesser Samuel
Bartlay W D
Barr James B
Barry J A
Barlow Joseph 4
Bare Elias 2
Bateman Hugh
Batchelor Frederick
Barnes W H T Rev
Bayless James
Bennett Jane
Beach Susan
Bennett A
Bennett Samuel
Beck F P
Bender Mary
Beck Eliza M
Blackford Cassander
Blake J & F
Blakesly Emaline
Blanden W J
Black P H
Bilton Isaac
Bliss Meander
Bishop Stephen
Bishop Eliza
Blair Jane
Blair John M
Baker John

Cannon Charles
Carson John
Comfield John
Carson Josiah
Calhoun John K
Castine Jacob
Carnahan Adam
Cameron John
Cassiday W H
Carson James
Campbell Felix
Campbell James
Campbell & Cross
Campbell Ellen S
Chase Amy
Chaffee Walter
Charlton Wm R
Chapman Willis A
Chapman Martha
Chatwin James
Cherry Cummings
Clarke E
Clare James
Clarke Mr
Clancy Martin
Clermont John S
Claypool Norton F
Clark James B
Clone Isaac H
Cochran Sarah

Dallas J Rev
Dallas Israel
Davis John
Davis Sarah
Davis Jane
Davis William
Davis David E
Davis Jacob
Davis Abm M
Dewsnap Thomas
Dewson James J
Deaver Alex S
Dewall Caroline M
Dixon Matthew
Dittavin Eliza
Dunn Peter M
Dunn Geo A

Edward Thomas Rev
Edwards Hannah
Elliott George R
Everett John
Elliott Sarah
Everett W E

Fagan Margaret
Faires Thomas
Fairn Owen
Fannan Patrick
Feltwell Joseph
Finn Robert
Fisher Jesse
Fitzimmons James H
Fleming James
Foster Matthew W
Foster Lewis
Fox Richard
Foster William

Gallagher Joseph
Galbraith W A
Gardner Michael
Gates Martin
Galder John C
Gardner George
Gallagher J H & Co
Gibbon George
Gibbs Thomas H
Gillispy Eliza
Gillespie T M L
Gibson A A
Gibin J
Gilmore Mr
Gaspow Robert
Glover Helena H
Goodell Zine R A
Gott John

Hamilton Wm
Haley Ann
Hamerall Patrick
Hammond John
Hampton Joan
Hague Mary
Harris Thomas
Hardey Christiana
Harper John
Harris Sarah
Haas John M
Hasell Jacob
Hays James
Hays Adam
Henderson William F
Heath George
Henry William
Herbert D C
Here Benjamin
Hewett J
Henry Mary E
Hibbits David
Hoelcock Margaret
Hill A F

Irwin William
Irwin Jared

Jacobs Nathaniel B
Jackson Samuel
Jackson James
Jennings Thomas A
Jordon William
Jennings S C Rev
Jenkins Mary
Johnston Joseph T
Johnson James

Kennedy Nancy Miss
Keller Catharine Mrs
Kane Bernard
Kaer John
Kennedy Thomas Rev
Kelsey William
Keator David
Kennedy Eliza
Kelly John
Kerr S J

Lavery Wm
Larman Hugh
Law Nancy Ann
Laufman Hereington
Leake James M
Lewis Catharine
Levi Solomon
Lea Samuel H
Leonard S
Livington Wm R
Little James
Logan James
Logan William
Long Matty Mrs
Love C H

Mariott Mary Ann Mrs
Mattera Charles 2
Matthews John
Mans Robert
Maguire Edward T
Mackey William
Martincourt Ann Mary
Mattick W F
Martin John
Marshall Harriett B
Martin L
Martin Nancy
Martin Henry
Martin John L
Marshall Edward
Meckling Thomas
Mercer S
Medson G Mrs
Mesenheemer Susan
Merryman Fredrick
Mellengar Edward S
Mille E R Capt
Mickey William
Michael Samuel
Miller George
Miller Thomas D

M'Bride A D
M'Clelland David
M'Collough William
M'Callin James
M'Cartney John
M'Carty John
M'Cartney James
M'Cully John
M'Cray Hugh
M'Connel George
M'Cutcheon Anno
M'Connel Alexander
M'Crea Martha
M'Coy Deborah
M'Cutcheon Mary Anne
M'Cune Robert
M'Cards Ellen
M'Coch Matthew
M'Kosker Catharine J
M'Dowell Mary
M'Ellren D
M'Dermitt Patrick
M'Ewen Sarah Anne
M'Grady John
M'Gorern Matthew
M'Gunnigle James
M'Thall John

Nelson George
Neally Wm
Nelson Nathaniel
Neason Edward

O'Donnel James 2
O'Connor Michael or James
Osman Robert R
Offsie C

Packer James
Parsons Joseph
Parkery Angeline
Parkin Thomas
Parkin Eli
Palmer Sarah Mrs
Patton Wm A
Patton John
Payton Geo W
Payne William
Patterson Aaron
Patterson Robert
Patterson I. B
Patterson Almina
Peebles Nancy W Miss

Rawley Thomas
Raigel Abraham
Remmirk Jacob D
Reine Edward
Regel Andrew
Rinforced William
Reeves Edward M
Reynolds Oliver P
Reynolds W
Rider John
Richard George
Richard William
Richmond Mary Miss
Richey John
Riber J
Roberts John
Rockefeller John

Sackett Wm
Satter Frederick
Salliday Julia Anna Miss
Saunders Robert A
Sands Margaret Miss
Sayer Henry A
Scott Graham
Scott John Dr
Scott George
Scott Wm
Scull Spencer
Searls Stephen
Settlemyer Catharine Miss
Shay Mary Margaret Miss
Shafer Sarah Ann Mrs
Shaffer David
Sharon Mary A Mrs
Shade Henry
Sharo J
Shepster Henry
Shepherd Rebecca Mrs
Shepherd Henry
Shepherd John
Sheets John
Sheridan Wm
Shriver S S
Simpson D
Sickinan Samuel
Six Andrew
Sisca Nancy Miss

Tuiyer Seanor
Taylor Carlington
Thompson Mary Miss
Trimble James

Urich Mary M Miss

Vandevoort J
Van Wickle Nicholas

Walker Wm
Walker Robt
Wallace John S
Wallace Tiene
Wallace A
Wandarly Nicholas
Waggoner David
Warner Wm R
Watson Peter S
Watson Jonathan
Watkins H Miss
Watt James
Weetz Elizabeth Miss
Wenett Francis A
Weston A V
Westerville A B
West Susan Mrs
Wescott Stephen B
Weir William
Whitson Sarah B Miss
Whatacre Joseph Dr
Whitesell P W

Yarnell David
Youse Edward
Young Joseph

Zimmerman Henry

INITIALS.

Capt a b Cambria
" Union

CHAMBERS M'KIBBEN, Postmaster.
mar2-d2t&wlt

Miles John
Miller Henry 2
Mitchell M Miss
Mosier Mrs
Montgomery H
Morris B P
Morgan Sidney
Montgomery Elizabeth
Moorhead James M
Morten John
Morgan Evens
Mould James
Morrow Capt
Morrow John
Morrison J R
Morrison Charles
Moore Thomas
Mulsey Mary A
Myers Mary Mrs
Myers Theophilus
Murray Jeremiah
Murray Thomas
Murray Catharine
Miller W G
Miller John

M'Gregor Mathew 3
M'Cinley Michael
M'Padden M
M'Graham John
M'Padden Andrew
M'Intosh W
M'Elroy Sarah
M'Keller John
M'Kown James
M'Kean Robert
M'Ken Henderson
M'Kuylett Catharine
M'Kenna John
M'Knight T K
M'Larin William S
M'Clure Alexander
M'Leod John
M'Clure Francis R
M'Manus John
M'Mullen David
M'Pherson William
M'Guire Mary Jane
M'Martin Horace
M'Roberts Abraham
M'Quilty Andrew
M'William William
M'Michael John

N
Noble Sam'l
Niblock Jane E
Nimon Peter

O
Orr Sam'l
Ould Sam'l
O'Sullivan Edward

P
Pentland Wm
Peterson Mary Ann Mrs
Phyllisin Joseph
Pinney Eliza Agnes Mrs 2
Piper Lucinda Mrs
Poe Adam Capt
Pollock John
Pomphrey Ezra
Pope John S
Potter Lydia Mrs 2
Prior Richard
Price David
Price Able
Preston Cyrelon
Pugh Thomas

R
Rollings Joseph
Roney John
Roersborough Elizabeth Mrs
Ross George S
Ross Elizabeth Mrs
Ross Donald
Ross James or Mary Jane
Rook Alexander W
Roup Wiley
Row John
Rowland Evan
Robinson John A
Robinson A S
Robinson Harriet Miss
Rutledge John
Russell John

S
Smart John
Small John
Smith D & Co
Smith Jacob
Smith Leopold
Smith Mary Mrs
Snodgrass Nancy Mrs
Snee Michael
Soult Wm
South John
Speer William
Speer H K
Spencer Charles V
Spoulding David
Sprague Joseph A
Stark Henry
Stark Peter
Stark Wm W
Stevens Barlow 2
Stevens Sarah M Mrs
Stewart Jane M Miss
Stevenson J Miss
Stevenson B F 2
Stevenson John
Stubbs Henry
Stickler Sarah Miss
Sullivan Michael
Sullivan Orville C
Sill J R
Skelton John P
T
Thompson Robert
Thompson John
Trassie George

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Van Horn H
Van Horn F
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White R M
Williams Nancy Miss
Williams Enoch D
Williams Robert
Wilson Jane Mrs 2
Wilson Benjamin
Wilson Samuel
Wilson John
Wilson Joseph B
Wiley E Mrs
Wileddiddle John C Mrs
Wilcox H P 3
Williamson Hugh Mrs
Wines Martin E
Winston Joseph
Woods Oliver
Woods John G 2
Woods William D
Woodberry J P
Woodeson Alexander
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Just Published,

THE NATIONAL SYSTEM OF BOOK KEEPING; containing the art and science thereof; practically adopted and carefully prepared for the mercantile and commercial business of the United States, and applicable to all kinds of business whatever, in which some new and very decided improvements in the practice of the art are set forth, exemplified in two sets of Books kept by double entry, taken from real business transactions, to which are added remarks recommendatory of a very superior system, calculated for the most extensive busines in the whole range of mercantile transactions—with forms of the auxiliary Books, Balance sheet, &c, and an appendix, containing a complete system of Steam Boat Bookkeeping, by John Fleming, accountant.

Retail price, $1.25; a liberal discount to those purchasing to sell again. Just published by
M'DONALD & ELLIOTT,
feb28-6t Booksellers, Market st. near Diamond.

RECEIVED this day direct from New York, a large lot of rich spring Shawls and Scarfs. New York store, 79 Market street.
feb28. W H GARRARD.

RECEIVED this day by Green's Express—30 doz. of the best Kid and spring Gloves, also Ribbons, Lace, Hosiery, Fringes, &c., at the New York Store, 79 Market street.
feb28 W. H. GARRARD.

CLOTHS, cassimeres and vestings of the newest styles and best quality at the New York store.
W. H. GARRARD,
feb28 79 Market street.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of R. Mehaffy, of Plum Township, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travellers and others, at his dwelling house in the township aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a house of public entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.
R MEHAFFY.

We, the subscribers, citizens of Plum Township, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

Joseph Little,	John Gill,
R. M. Ross,	James White,
Michael Medaker,	Wm M'Connell,
John Summeril,	Henry Reiter,
H. H. Little,	Robert B. Little,
Thos. Purcell,	James McMath.

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To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of Geo H Bell, 3d ward, Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, that your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the county aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.
GEORGE H BELL.

We, the subcribers, citizens of the 3d ward, do certify, that Geo. H Bell, the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

James Montooth,	Wm Gilmore,
John Ross,	Frederick Fritz,
John M Queen,	Moses Cristwell,
Joseph Cupples,	B F King,
John M'Masters Jr	James Youngston,
James Kerby,	Samuel M'Faden.

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To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of James Ashworth, of the 4th Ward, city of Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That our petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the city aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.
JAMES ASHWORTH.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the 4th Ward, do certify, that Jas Ashworth, the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

H. A. Wendell,	John M'Ilwain,
Robert Watson,	Wm. B. Thompson,
William Carr,	O. P. Stivers,
D. R. Galway,	Jacob Weaver,
A. Stoart,	S. Young,
Geo. W. Smith,	John Fulton.

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To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of John King, 3d ward city of Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the city aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a house of public entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.
JOHN KING.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the 3d Ward, do certify, that the above petitioner, is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

Robert Porter,	Isaac Walker,
George Schneck,	Samuel Holmes,
William Musgrove,	Robert Paul,
Jacob Boston,	James Mackeral,
Thomas Elliott,	John Hughes,
Matthew Patrick,	James Hammil.

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RETAIL STOCK AT AUCTION.

AT M'Kenna's New Auction Rooms, No 144 Wood st. 3d door from 5th, on Monday next, March 2, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon will be sold, the balance of a retail Dry Goods store, part of which comprise the following viz:

Superfine Broad Cloths.
Heavy Shewnings.
Chintzes, Calicoes and Lawns,
Cassinetts, Shawls and Ribbonds.
Gloves and Hosiery, Handkerchiefs.
Drillings, Paten Thread, and Black Silk.
Velvet, Blankets, Caps.
Vesting, Flannell, &c.

At 2 o'clock same day, Mahogany Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Stands, Chairs, Carpeting with a variety of Kitchen Utensils.

At 7 o'clock same evening, a large assortment of Watches, among which are Gold and Silver Patent Levers, Quarters, Double Cased English; also, Jerome's Brass Clocks of various patterns which can be warranted, Cutlery, Clothing and Dry Goods.
P. M'KENNA,
feb28. Auctioneer.

Auction Sales,

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

AT 10 o'clock on Monday morning, the 2d March, will be sold without reserve a large assortment of seasonable dry goods, boots shoes, cloth, fur trimmed and fancy caps, &c.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., an extensive assortment of china, Liverpool and granite queensware, embracing all the variety used by purchasers; gunpowder, imperial and young hyson teas; Virginia and Missouri manufactured tobacco; 6 kegs damaged nails; cordage; 1 splendid astral lamp. 1 hair mattress; a quantity of new and second hand household furniture, &c.

At 7 o'clock, P. M., a quantity of hardware, fine cutlery, gold and silver watches, ready made clothing hosiery, gloves, fine shirts, cravats, together with a variety of staple and fancy goods. feb28

BORAX REF.—3 cases just received for sale by R E SELLERS, feb28 57 Wood st.

SP TURPENTINE—5 bbls just received and for sale by feb28 R E SELLERS.

JAPAN VARNISH—1 bbl Smith's best Brown, just received and for sale by R E SELLERS. feb 28

SWEET OIL—¼ pipe just received, for sale by R E SELLERS. feb28

FLOUR SULPHUR—2 bbls just received and for sale by feb 28 R E SELLERS.

CHALK BALLS—10 bxs perfumed, just seceived and for sale by feb28 R. E. SELLERS.

Sellers' Imperial Cough Syrup.

FROM W K Boden, Esq. Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Beaver county.

Mr. R E Sellers—Sir—Sometime in the winter my wife was afflicted with a severe add distressing cough and hearing of your invaluable Cough Syrup, I purchased a bottle from S T Trimble, Esq., in Bridgewater, and after taking a portion of it two or three evenings on going to bed, she found immediate relief; as also several friends have been relieved in severe cases. I am therefore satisfied that it is a safe and valuable medicine, and would recommend it to those who may be afflicted with severe coughs and colds.

March 23, 1843, W. K. BODEN.

S T Trimble—Sir: The bottle of Sellers' Imperial Cough Syrup which I purchased from you had the desired effect in relieving the oppression of my breast, and effectually driving away my cough. I believe it to be the best mixture in use, and feel confident that a fair trial will produce the same relief in others.
W I HAMILTON.

Bridgewater, March 25, 1843.

The Syrup is put up in 50 and 25ct. bottles so that it may be bought by the poor, as well as the rich.

Prepared and sold by R. E. SELLERS, 57 Wood street. Sold by the City Druggists generally, and by J. Mitchell & H. P. Schwartz Allegheny city. feb28

Cod Fish.

10 CASKS Cod Fish, on hand and for sale by BURBRIDGE, WILSON & Co. feb 27 Water street.

DRIED APPLES—50 bushels Dried Apples,