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CONCERT.—It will be seen from a card in another column of this paper, that DE MEYER gives his first concert at the Theatre this evening. From the celebrity of the performer, we have no doubt that the Theatre will be crowded at an early hour, with persons anxious to hear the fairy tones of the piano, under the skillful touch of this celebrated performer. To give our readers some idea of his performances, we publish the following extract from a criticism by *Prentice*, of the Louisville Journal.

"The first concert of this great master of music, was given at the Appollo Rooms on Tuesday evening, to one of the finest audiences ever gathered at a musical festival in this city, and the performances of De Meyer, surpassed the highest expectations that had been formed of them. He seemed to hold a world of music in each hand; and each hand seemed multiplied into fingers beyond computation, so rich, various, and overwhelming were the tides of melody and harmony, that he let loose on the minds of his auditory. His energy is amazing, but not more so than his delicacy, while his infinite variety is the most astonishing part of his performance. Monotony never comes near him, for we have no doubt he could have played twenty variations on the Carnival of Venice, in addition to those he gave, and that each would have differed in kind as well as in execution. As he swept along in his triumphant career, chasing before him what are impossibilities to all other men, we felt he was at times, approaching insurmountable difficulties, and that harmony and melody must be wrecked. But all such fears were groundless.

"But we consider his improvisations on Hail Columbia, Yankee Doodle, and the Star-Spangled Banner, as the crowning glories of the evening. He took hold of pieces, rendered common by unceasing repetition, which are whistled by every boy in the street, and "set" for every species of instrument as the "first lessons in tunes;" he took these and, by the magic wand of his genius, converted them into classical compositions that will last as long as fine music is appreciated. Although all the difficulties of the modern school are to be found in this masterpiece, the familiar fire side airs are present throughout, and flow in a full stream of melody, crowded with beauties. We know not which to admire most, the ingenuity of the composition, or the skill of the performer. Hail Columbia and the Satar Spangled banner were introduced by a crash of harmony only to be equalled by the roar of artillery, and is every way worthy of "the flag which has braved a thousand times the battle and the breeze."

PAINTINGS.—Yesterday we visited the studio of Mr. JAS. MILLER, on Fifth street, and were shown a number of paintings executed by him, among which are some of considerable merit—one in particular pleased our taste, the portrait of a female. It is very seldom that we come across a painting of so much real merit in richness and force of the effects of light and shadow, and reflection, especially the fine complexion, which harmonizes so well with the balance of the coloring. Mr. Miller is a young artist of considerable talent; his portraits are excellent both in likeness and painting, and we have no doubt with proper care and cultivation, and a due share of encouragement, he will attain an enviable position among those of his profession.

STAGE ARRANGEMENTS.—The owners of the Good Intent Fast Mail Line have bought out all the stock and coaches of the Good Intent Fast Line, and the two lines are now under the control of Messrs. FERGUS & W. R. MOOREHEAD. The stages leave as usual, and from the reputation of F. and W. R. Moorehead as Stage Agents always indefatigable in their exertions for the comfort and convenience of travellers, we feel warranted in asserting that the Good Intent Fast Mail Line will be one of the best in the U. States. The owners have placed on the route a number of splendid new, large and commodious Troy built coaches, which for comfort to the traveller cannot be surpassed. To persons travelling Eastward we would recommend Moorehead's line speedy, safe and comfortable.

MUSICAL ACADEMY.—The members of the Pittsburgh Musical Academy hold a meeting at their Hall, on the corner of 3d and Wood streets, this evening, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Persons wishing to become members of the institution can do so this evening. See notice in another column.

MENAGERIE.—The Menagerie was crowded last evening. The performances of Herr Driesbach and the lions was truly astonishing. They remain in town but a few days, and we would advise those wishing to see a splendid collection of wild beasts, to avail themselves of this opportunity.

CIRCUS.—The Circus opened rich last night. The performances are the best we have witnessed for some time. The rain yesterday appeared to have had no effect with persons wishing to go, the large tent was crowded. John May, the clown kept the audience in a continued roar, the feats of *Nathans*, and his pupil, *Frank Brower*, were excellent. Go early to-night and secure a seat.

STICKNEY'S CIRCUS.—This equestrian corps left yesterday on the steamer New England. They perform for a few days in Wheeling and then pass down the river. The worthy and enterprising manager, S. P. STICKNEY won golden opinions in this city. The company is an excellent one, and we freely commend them to the patronage of the citizens of Wheeling and other places where they may exhibit on their tour down the Ohio.

ARRIVALS.—Capt. MORRISON, and Lieut. WALKER, from the Rio Grande, arrived yesterday on the steamer Declaration.

Monongahela Navigation Co.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Monongahela Navigation Company, held on Wednesday the 1st July inst., JOHN B. BUTLER, Esq., resigned his office as President of said Company, and GEN. J. K. MOORHEAD, was duly elected in his place.

The fast running steamer Declaration, Capt. Roolfers, will leave for Cincinnati on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.
20 kegs Plug Tobacco;
5 " Ladies' Twist, do;
10 " Va. " do;
10 " Cav'd, 1s Lump, do;
In store and for sale by J. & J. M'DEVITT,
ap20 222 Liberty st.

Steamboat for Sale.
THE staunch, well built, light draught steamer Revenue Cutter, will be sold low and on good terms. Apply to je24. JAS. MAY.

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

NEGOTIATION WITH MEXICO.

The following, from the Washington correspondent of the N. York Journal of Commerce, strikes us as sensible. It is more than probable that the disposition here accorded to the President and the administration is just:

On Monday, Mr. M'Duffie, a chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs of the Senate, called upon the President, and asked him whether he intended that this Mexican war should be a war of conquest, or whether his purpose was merely to bring Mexico to honorable and fair terms of peace. The President replied that the latter was his object. Mr. M'Duffie thereupon assured the President that he should have his hearty support in all measures directed to the attainment of the latter object.

NOMINATIONS.—We learn from Washington that the President has nominated Thos. L. Hamer, of Ohio, and Gen. Patterson, of Philadelphia, as Brigadier Generals of Volunteers, under the law recently passed by Congress.

THE ARMY.—We understand, says the Washington Union of June 20, that the Senate have this day confirmed the nomination of Gen. Zachary Taylor to the rank of major general in the U. S. army, under the late law of June 16; also that of Colonel Wm. O. Butler of Kentucky, to be major general of volunteers.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.—The attention of purchasers is invited to our geral stock of these Goods.
4-4 superior Sea Island Shirting Muslins;
15-16 " " " " "
7-8 " " " " "
12-4 Hamilton Sheeting;
5-4 " "
9-8 " "
mar 17 SHEA & PENNOCK.

NEW GOODS.—Received at No 46, a new, and complete assortment of Dry Goods, which have been purchased within the last few days,—since the great depreciation in prices, in the New York market, and which in consequence will be disposed off, decidedly to the advantage of the purchaser. Please call and examine at No 46.
je15. BARROWS & TURNER.

GENTLEMEN—We are opening to-day, an invoice of Blue Black, and Black Drap De Ete—of different qualities—for summer coats.
ALSO,
Corded and plain white Linen Drillings;
3-4 and 4-4 dark brown plain Linens;
Fancy coating Linens and Ginghams, of every description, cheap at
je15. BARROWS & TURNER.

NEW CALICOES:—Another lot Gingham pattern prints—large and small plaids, beautiful styles, received at No. 46. BARROWS & TURNER.

EMBOSSED TABLE COVERS—of different styles and Magnificent designs received and for sale cheap by [je15] BARROWS & TURNER.

Ladies Dress Goods.
JUST received from New York by Adams & Co's Express, the following styles of Ladies Dress Goods, which for beauty and cheapness cannot be surpassed in any of the Eastern Cities, viz:
Embroidered Gingham Robes, (new styles,)
Graduated Organdi do do;
Rich Ombri Bsages (silk and wool) very cheap;
Balzarines, *every price and quality;*
Rich styles Rep. Cashmere and De Lains;
French Gingham and Gingham Lawns;
Paris Printed Hernanni Cobaltine, (a new article of Dress Goods, *very beautiful.)*
Graduated Muslin Robes;
White Embroidered do;
All the above goods have recently been purchased in the New York market since the great reduction of prices and will be sold at a small advance above Eastern cost by
A MORRIS,
je2 No. 65 Market st.

Lawns Cheaper than Ever.
AT A. MORRIS'S No. 65 Market st. We have now on hand the cheapest lot of Lawns ever offered in this market. Such as are usually sold at 37½ cents we are selling at $1,50 the Dress Pattern, (9 yards.) Call and look at them. je2

LAWNS—(FAST COLORS).—Another lot of Lawns just opened at A. Morris's, No 65 Market st.—warranted fast colors—which we are selling at 12½c per yard. je2

Gold Pens.
JUST RECEIVED—Another large addition to my stock of Diamond pointed Gold Pens of the best makers and for sale at the *lowest prices.*
Also—A large assortment of Gold and Silver Pencils, Tooth and Ear Picks, Tweezers, &c. &c.
W. W. WILSON,
je17 57 Market st.

Remittances to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.
PERSONS desirous of remitting money to any o the above countries, can do so through the subscribers on the most easy terms. We are prepared to issue drafts for any amount over £1,00 sterling.—Remittances made through our house any day before the 23d of May, will be received in Ireland, by the 20th of June.
BLAKELY & MITCHEL, Pittsburgh,
Agents for Roche, Bro's & Co.,
my14 New York.

Remittances to "the Old Country."
MONEY sent to all parts of England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, in sums of £1 and upwards, to suit purchasers.
ALLEN KRAMER, *Exchange Broker.*
m9-w1y&d1m corner of 3d and Wood sts.

Pittsburgh Navigation and Fire Insurance Company.
OFFICE. NO. 21 MARKET STREET.
THE citizens of Pittsburgh continue to be offered an opportunity to effect insurance upon their property, by a Domestic institution located among themselves, based upon domestic capital, and conducted by directors, in whose prudence, integrity and good faith they can readily ascertain whether they may repose that undoubted security which should ever attend an assurance transaction.
To persons whose property has already been damaged or destroyed by fire or water, the advantage of personally adjusting the loss with an institution AT HOME, will be strikingly evident. To those who suffered by the Great Fire, this particular corporation needs no recommendation. The prompt payment of the whole amount of its losses—NEARLY TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS—is to them a sufficient guarantee of future security.
It is the part of all prudent men, however fortunate, to anticipate calamity for the purpose of avoiding its effects. To such as have hitherto escaped, as well as to those who have sustained loss, the facility of protection and indemnity, offered by this institution, will be the strongest inducement to avoid the reflections and regrets which must be experienced by those who suffer without hope of restitution.
M. ALLEN, President.
ROB'T FINNEY, Secretary. feb10-d6m

BOWEL OR SUMMER COMPLAINT.—We confidently recommend and could refer to hundreds of our citizens who have used
JAYNE'S CARMINATIVE BALSAM,
as a certain, safe and effectual remedy for Dysentry, Diarhœa, or Looseness, Cholera Morbus, SUMMER COMPLAINT, Colic, Griping Pains, Sour Stomach, Sick and Nervous Headache, Heartburn, &c.
This is one of the most efficient, pleasant, and safe compositions ever offered to the public for the cure of the various derangements of the STOMACH and BOWELS, and the *only* article worthy of the least confidence for curing *CHOLERA INFANTUM* or *SUMMER COMPLAINT*; and in all the above diseases it really acts like a charm.
CERTIFICATE
From the Rev. Asa Shinn, of the Protestant Methodist Church.
The undersigned having been afflicted during the past winter with a disease in the stomach, sometimes prodcing severe pain in the stomach for ten or twelve hours without intermission, and having tried various remedies with little effect, was furnished with a bottle of Dr. JAYNE'S CARMINITIVE BALSAM. This he used according to the directions, and found invariably that this medicine caused the pain to abate in three or four minutes, and in fifteen or twenty minutes every uneasy sensation was entirely quieted. The medicine was afterwards used whenever indications of the approach of pain were perceived, and the pain was thereby prevented. He continued to use the medicine every evening, and sometimes in the morning, and in a few weeks health was so far restored, that the sufferer was relieved from a large amount of oppressive pain. From experience, therefore, he can *confidently recommend* Dr. D. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, as a salutary medicine for diseases of the stomach and bowels. A. SHINN.
Allegheny city, July 16th, 1843.
For sale in Pittsburgh at the PEKIN TEA STORE, 72, Fourth street, near Wood.
Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle. je18-d&w

List of Letters

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

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Adams Beverly W	Anderson Mrs
Affantranger E J	Anderson W M
Adams A E	Anderson Cyrus E
Agnew Alexander	Appleby John
Allen George 2	Arnold Thomas 2
Allen Henry P 3	Armstrong J J
Ammon David	Archambault A L
Algeo John	Armstrong James
Albright George	Armstrong J J
Amos Benjamin	Armstrong Thomas
Allen John J 2	Arnett John
Alfred J H	Atkinson Samuel
Albon John	Austin John
Alexander Elizabeth	Atkinson Hetty Ann
Allen Wm	Aney Jacob
Amos David	Angier C B
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Balsley Jacob	Blair James
Bailey John	Black John Rev
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Bailey Henry	Black Margaret
Balsley Catharine	Black Robt
Baker Sophia M	Black Henry
Badgely Hyram	Bowen Frances E
Bryan Charley	Bowen John A
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Bartley Ellen	Bosworth Susana
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Bates G C	Bowman Dorothy
Bartlett Geo C	Bowen Wm
Batchellor E	Boal John M Rev
Barnes Chas	Boon G
Barton Sam	Bosworth J B
Barton Stephen S	Borden Truman
Barclay E miss	Bowden Thos
Bell James	Bollman Joseph E
Beatty Francis	Brown John
Bell Thomas	Brown Silas John
Bell Robert	Brown R M
Bell George	Brown Thomas
Beck Chas	Brentlinger Sam
Bevington James	Brennan Arthur
Belton Isaac D	Brady W or Geo
Bennett Isaac	Bridges Jane
Beckett Robert	Brigham F N
Bewry Mary	Bruton Chas
Bond John	Brewster Richard
Bishop Michael	Breden Lether miss
Binkley Henry S	Breakin Wm
Bigelow E	Buchanan Joseph
Bawber Seth	Busby & Little
Butler Sarah	Burnap Isaac
Byron Thos	Byers James
Burke Robert	Butler J
Blade Rose Ann	Braden Margaret C
Blackmore Benj	Buffum J C & H M
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Brown C D	Burchill E
Braman James	Burnes Geo W
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Campfield Wm	Cochran W P Rev
Caughran Dr	Cochran Joseph
Carey Margaret	Cochran Matthew
Carpenter Abr	Collins W W 2
Calhoun David B	Coffee Wm
Cadwallader C Capt	Collins Edw H
Caven Nathl	Collins Wm 2
Callaghan Edw	Cobb John
Cavana Mrs	Cotterill J D
Calby Jane J	Conway Mary
Carey Drusilla	Coward Michael
Cannan Chas	Corbett R H
Caldwell James	Coster Anne
Caldwell Joseph	Couver P
Chadwick Thomas	Coulter Joseph
Chamberlin John B	Critchlow W G
Chalfant John M	Crawford James
Chalfant John	Crafts William
Chester W Rev	Crawford Robert
Chislett Geo	Crawford Andrew J
Chesman Saml	Crippen Arthur
Churchman Sinclair	Crawford George
Chamberlain James	Criswell Robert H
Chandler Joseph R	Craig Wm
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Clark Chas	Crouse Jane J miss
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Davidson James R	Dixon Sarah
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Davis John	Dougherty Sarah
Decker J W	Doris John
Dempsey Michael	Dodge S
Devine Bridget	Douglass A
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Donne Jane	Drum Jacob
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Deany Neal	Dunlap Margaret E
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Farley Wm	Food John
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Falson Lawrence	Fountain Hatley
Ferson Martha	Fording David
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Fife Nathaniel	Freeborn John
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Gemmill Mary	Grove James
Gilmore A A	Griffeth Chas
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Gilkison Martha	Grove John
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Hannah & Elleson	Hoge Rebecca
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Heisler Rosannah	Hoag James
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Hony W D	Howard & Lane
Harton J	House Samuel
Hartley W T & Co	Howard Levi
Harkins Bernard	Holton Lehtia
Harris James	Hornback Abrm
Haslett Margarette	Howell Eveline
Hastings Joseph	Howard C D S
Haugh Robert	Howell Thos
Hays James H	Huddleson Thos
Hays Lydia	Hunter Wm
Hays Adam	Hughes Sam 2
Hayland Anderson	Hunter Anne Jane
Hayden John B	Huntley E S
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Henderson Mrs	Hulton Frank
Helley Henry	Hughes E
Henman Dan	Hersey W L 2
Henry Wm	Hunter David
Hyndman Thomas	Hulse Bryant
Higgins Robert	Hughes John
Hinkly Nelson M 2	Huston Livus
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Hills Mary Ann	Hultz E
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Katen Jonathan	King M M
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Kennedy John	Knock George
Kennedy Nancy	King Richard C
Kauffman Jesse J	King Harriett
Kennedy Thomas	Kurtz George F 2
Kerr Thomas	Kreps Solomon
Kelly James	Kramer Christ'an
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Keys George	
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Lamborn E	Little St. George 2
Lambert John	Loser Chas
Larken Michael	Long & Miller
Latshaw James H	Lynd Wm
Long Alex	Lupton E miss
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Mern Joseph	Morrison James S
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Mire James D	Moore James
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M'Candless Wm	M'Kee D D Rev 2
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M'Cormick James	M'Kecalie Robert
M'Collum Samuel	M'Kibben Joseph
M'Cutcheon Hugh	M'Kope Daniel
M'Cracken John	M'Knight Wm
M'Coy J S	M'Kee R H
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M'Donald John	M'Clure Alexander
M'Donnell Mary	M'Clure W W
M'Devitt Jane	M'Clure Margaret
M'Dowell Mary	M'Clure Andrew
M'Gregor Matthew	M'Lees George
M'Gee Samuel	M'Clarin James
M'Garry Wm	M'Laughlin John
M'Gonnigle Daniel	M'Mullen D
M'Feely Isaac E	M'Mahon Samuel
M'Gowan Nicholas	M'Williams Mr
M'Farland J M	M'Williams John 2
M'Mahon William 2	M'Naughton Samuel
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Raymond Sarah A	Ridette Joseph
Reeder John	Riddle W C
Reeside E miss	Riddle Ebenezer
Renouff Nicholas	Riegger Andrew
Rhodes Bazel	Rielly Michael
Renning Henry	Rigdon W W
Reed Irvin R	Riston W Dennis
Reed Mary miss	Riter James M
Reed Nathan	Roberts E mrs
Reed Henbrook	Roberts N Capt
Reynolds John	Robbins E W 3
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Richardson F A	Roseburg Samuel
Richardson David M	Rowler Ann E miss
Richardson James	Robinson Asher D
Rice & Kellogg	Robinson John
Rice A	Robinson David
Root E V	Robinson Mary F miss
Rorke James	Robinson Claudius
Ross Wm B	Rogers Aquilla
Ross Jas	Rogers Dr. Rev
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Rowland S	Ruso Richard
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Sacket Lydia	Smith Charles 2
Scott Robert D	Smith John
Scott Eliza Miss	Smith Margaret
Scott Hanna C Miss	Snyder George B
Scott Joel T	Sollor G M
Sewell J W	Spencer Wm
Settlemyer Catharine	Steese Charles
Seibert Sarah J Miss 3	Stark Henry
Senior Joseph	Steel Sarah A Miss
Seitz Catharine H Miss	Stearn Joseph H
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Wednesday July 1st, from 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 P. M.; *Thursday* and *Friday*, July 2d and 3d, from 9 to 12, A. M., 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 P. M.; *Saturday*, July 4th, there will be FOUR Exhibitions—at 9, A. M., 1, 3 and 7 P. M.
The Wild Tennets of the forest, from the huge and docile elephant, the majestic Lion of unexplored Africa, the fierce tiger of the Bengal jungles the beautiful leopard, the playful but ferocious bear, the gentle gazelle, the useful and patient camel, the curiously striped zebra, the grave robbing hyena, the stealthy panther, the savage wolf, the cunning fox, down through all the lesser grades, are here beheld with safety, true to their nature at times, but perfectly subject to the control of man the lord of creation.
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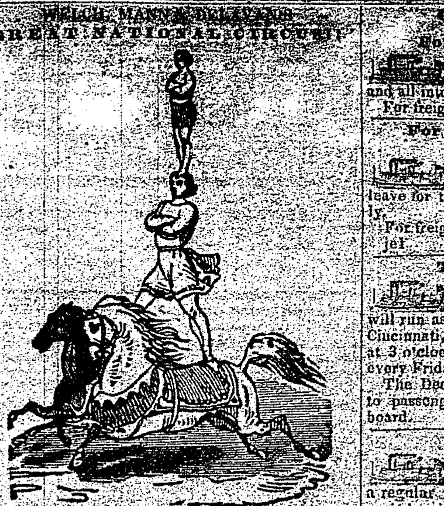

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THE regular mail and passenger steamer CLIPPER No. 2, Captain Crooks, will run as a regular packet between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, leaving this port every Friday at 10 A. M., and Wheeling at 10 P. M. the same day. Returning she will leave Cincinnati every Monday at 10 o'clock A. M.
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WEDNESDAY PACKET.
THE regular mail and passenger steamer NEW ENGLAND, Capt. S. B. Page, will run as a regular packet between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, leaving this port every Wednesday at 10 A. M., and Wheeling at 10 P. M. the same day. Returning, she will leave Cincinnati every Saturday at 10 A. M.
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