DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

J. H. PENDLETON, OLIVER I. TAYLOR, } Editors.

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E. B. SWEARINGEN.] [OLIVER I. TAYLOR.

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(Or 10 Cents per Week.)
TRI-WEEKLY, per annum, . . $3 00
WEEKLY, per annum, ... $1 00

—WHEELING, VA:—

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1853.

PROSPECTUS
OF THE SECOND VOLUME OF THE
WHEELING INTELLIGENCER.

THE PROPRIETORS of the Wheeling Intelligencer, truly grateful to the public for the patronage received during the first year of their publications, respectfully announce that the SECOND VOLUME of the Daily and Tri-Weekly Intelligencer will be commenced on the 26th of the present month, and the second volume of the Dollar Weekly Intelligencer on the 16th of September ensuing. The new volume will open with several important improvements, and under favorable auspices, and the Proprietors assure the public that no exertions shall be wanting on their part to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage received during the past year.

The Intelligencer is printed on a large double medium sheet, and the terms are as low as those of any paper of the same size in the United States:

Daily.....$5,00 per annum.
Tri-Weekly..... 3,00 per annum.
Weekly..... 1,00 per annum.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO AGENTS & OTHERS.

In order to make our paper accessible to all, and to stimulate the friends of the enterprise to active exertions in our behalf, we offer the following list of premiums, to which we invite the attention of agents and others:

1st:—To the person who forwards us the largest number of new daily subscribers, paying in advance, the number being not less than one hundred, **a Gold Watch worth $100.**

2d:—To any one who will forward us the names of not less than 50 new daily subscribers, paid, we will give **a Watch worth $50, or $50 in money.**

3d:—To any one forwarding not less than 25 new daily subscribers, paid in advance, **a Silver Watch worth $25, or $25 in money.**

4th:—To any one forwarding not less then 10 new daily subscribers, paid in advance, **a Gold Pen and Pencil worth $10, or $10 in money.**

5th:—To the person forwarding us the largest number of Weekly subscribers, the number not to be less than 250, paid in advance, we will give **a Watch worth $50, or $50 in money.**

6:—To any one forwarding us the names of not less than 100 new Weekly subscribers, paid in advance, **a premium of $20**, and in the same proportion for a less number.

In the foregoing premium list for the Daily, we will count 5 weeklies as one daily, or 5 tri-weeklies as three dailies; and any person getting up a weekly list in the country will be allowed to count every daily as five weeklies, and every tri-weekly as three weeklies. It would not be just to country agents to let this rule be adopted in cities. In no instance can the same list command more than one premium, as the highest premium would then cover the less.

Persons desirous of receiving these premiums are earnestly requested to hasten their efforts, as we will be saved much trouble and expense in keeping accounts, by new subscribers commencing with the new volume. The premiums will be awarded on the 1st of November next, and we would say to our agents, &c., in the mean time we would be glad to receive the names of subscribers as they are obtained, while you can continue to swell your lists until that day, when "the longest pole," &c., (you know the rest.)

☞In our article of yesterday, our compositor selected a word for us which we do not approve of, and must ask leave to use our own term. He made us say that the "cotton commerce was *emblazoned* by the scarcity of tonnage," while we wrote *embargoed*. We cannot, upon consideration, accept his amendment, and must insist upon our original term.

Destruction.

In our article of Tuesday, we were sadly treated, surely, and must be pardoned for giving an account of our sorrows. In the first place, a half sheet of the copy was lost, so that the article did not conclude at all. Then our proof-reader was absent and the proof was not corrected, and then the "devil" says that the type would not keep their places, but took to "table-dancing" so that it was with the utmost difficulty it could be put in the "form," and that some of the smaller fry managed to change places even after the Power Press got them under. We don't know how the thing happened, but we do know that we hardly recognized the article when we saw it, and in order to see whether the devil speaks the truth about the activity of the type, we have concluded to give them a second chance at gymnastics, and republish the article, with something like the "lost narrative" stuck on, not as loosely, we hope, as was a similar appendage, fastened on Barney's horse, which dropped off when shaken.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Union Line.

We have noticed with no small degree of interest, the negotiations which have been for some time pending between the proprietors of the Union Line and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. We have also had occasion to regret that there was any necessity for action on the subject, as we have all along been perfectly satisfied that with the proper efforts on the part of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, there would be no possible necessity for the Union Line to have to look to such arrangements as those proposed by the Company. But it is indisputably true that the Company have underrated the importance of bringing their improvement before the traveling public, by those efficient and every day means, constantly resorted to by other lines of travel.—We heard a gentleman say a few days since that in new York even, a traveler looking for "ways and means" and destined to the West could with difficulty learn the fact even that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was open to Wheeling. No handbills or posters indicate the fact, and though the papers generally contain an advertisment, stuck up in one corner, yet not one chance passenger in fifty will see it; while the handbills of the Pennsylvania Central, the New York and Erie, the Albany and Buffalo Companies, and their connections with the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan Railroads and the Ohio River boats, are literally strewed in every Hotel, and scattered along the highways and are thus forced into the hands of every man seeking to learn the time and the facilities of the different improvements. The same is, to a great extent, the fact in the South and West. Runners and posters effect more in one day for the Pittsburgh and Ohio Railways in Cincinnati, than the present advertisements of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad do for them in a week. This should not be so. The public and the whole public, who travel, should not only be informed of the facilities for travel by this road, but the fact should be pressed upon them while they are traveling.—Many travelers are comparatively indifferent as to the route they may take, and are undecided often until an imposing handbill turns the balance, and the traveler does not pass over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This should not be. No effort should be spared by that Company to induce travel to pass over it, as it can unquestionably compete in time and cost with any route whatever. We heard a gentleman say not long since, who had recently taken a long Northern trip, that he found the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Cumberland to Wheeling superior to any Road he had passed over, and all know the character of the Road east of Cumberland. The Directors need but to be convinced. All know their devotion to the interests of their great line, and if we can but invite them to an examination of the facts we have stated, we doubt not of the result.

The Union Line of steamers is properly a part of this great improvement and should so continue, until western roads are actually connected with it. If the necessary efforts are made to direct public attention to this road, the Union Line will be far the most profitable on the Western waters. Baltimore is the third city in the Union, her citizens are behind those of no other city in the Union, in the constancy and effectiveness of their efforts to advance her prosperity. Her commerce with the Old World is large and rapidly increasing, she has in herself, all the elements of prosperity, she was the first to turn her eye to the Great West, and to foresee in its giant products the germs of her future wealth and greatness, and with more than giant's might she has stemmed the mountain torrents, scaled and tunnelled the mighty hills and spanned the yawning chasms, which sunder the waters of the Gulf from those of the Atlantic, and now that she has planted her flag-staff on the Ohio, when she has invested millions to accomplish her mission; shall she not reap the just reward of her labors? She can if she will. A little timely attention to apparently minor matters is all that is needed, and if the needful steps are taken the B. & O. Railroad and the Union Line, and their connections at Louisville with New Orleans and St. Louis by the regular packet lines, will offer to the travel and trade of the West a great central line, from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, and ultimate y, when the nation's highway shall be constructed to the Pacific, with the Old World itself by a Western connection. Such are some of the inducements now offered to the B. & O. Railroad for increased attention to the management of her line. May we not hope that the Company will see their mission and embrace it, that it will not be fettered by any petty policy whatever, and that every facility will be extended to the Union Line and the lines West, which are ready to perform their part towards producing the results, so eminently beneficial to the Atlantic cities.

The Accident on the Providence and Worcester Railroad.

The Boston Journal has the following additional particulars of this dreadful railroad accident:

The trains came in collision when going at nearly full speed. The result was terrible. The first car of the down train was smashed to pieces, the tender having been driven through it. The second car was not much injured, but was driven into the third car, about half its length. The five rear cars were not much injured. In the first passenger car there were only twelve or fifteen passengers, three or four of whom were killed outright, and nearly all the others were badly injured. In the third car some of the passengers were killed outright, and others were badly injured. Several passengers were taken out of the above cars dead, and at least fifteen badly, many of them probably mortally wounded.

Among the killed was John H. Perkins, fireman of the Uxbridge train. He leaves a wife and two children at Uxbridge. Mr. J P Butts, of Millville, and his grandson, a boy ten years of age, were in the first car, and escaped most miraculously. The car was totally demolished, but he and the boy were thrown into a most inexplicable manner out at the side of the car, and rolled down an embankment thirty feet high. Mr. Butts was not injured. The boy had a severe cut on the head.—Another of the passengers, belonging to Mellville, was thrown out in the same way, and was not injured. Most if not all the other passengers in this car were either badly wounded or killed.

A very large number of the passengers who escaped serious injury in this train were cut by the splinters.

The Providence train contained only two cars—a first and second class car. Nearly all the seats in the cars were broken up, but none of the passengerswere dangerously injured.

The engineer of one of the trains to Boston which passed the scene of the disaster, informs the Traveler that he saw one man come out from among the rubbish, with his clothes almost torn from his body, the side of his head and face much jammed, and one of his arms suspended only by the skin. Another was taken out alive from the ruins with both arms cut entirely off. Others were sitting helplessly, wedged in among the ruins much injured in many ways, and some of them groaning piteously.

The scene of the disaster is described by others as most heart-rending. On every side of the broken cars were projecting bodies and fragments of bodies. Those who escaped injury immediately set themselves to work to remove the wounded and dead. The heat greatly aggravated the distress, and may cause many more deaths than would otherwise ensue. A new conductor and new engineer had charge of the excursion train.

As telegraphed from Providence the following are the names of the

KILLED.—Rev Mr Penny, Episcapal clergyman officiating at Grace church, Providence; W W Wood, Northbridge; John H Perkins, Uxbridge; Mrs Plant, wife of George Plant, of Whitinsville; Peter Plant, son of the above; H Charlesworth, do, Thomas Brown, do; Wm Fullerbee, do; Mrs Caroline Richmond, wife of Jonathan Richmond, Peter Rogers and brother, and Mr Goldthwait, North Uxbridge; Mrs S S Mallory, of Centre Falls.

WOUNDED.—Francis Reed, Whitinsville; Geo Plant, do; Hosea Ballou, Woonsocket; Edward Green, engineer of the up train badly—several ribs broken; Stewart Winslow, Whitinsville, badly; Daniel Canty, do, slightly; Martin C Jefferson, brakesman, leg, and arm broken; John Brown, four ribs broken; Moses Bolton, badly; Mrs Gladding, wife of Charles Gladding, Pawtucket, slightly; John Marshal, North Uxbridge, leg broken; John Crane, do, badly bruised; Schuyler White, do, do.

BOSTON, AUG. 12, EVENING.—We have further details of the disaster to-day on the Worcester road. At last accounts two brothers, named Batton were dying. The Coroner's jury adjourned their investigation until to-morrow morning. The dead bodies have all been placed in neat coffins, and sent to their various homes for interment.—With the exception of two or three, the killed were all factory operatives. The rest of the wounded it is thought, will recover, though some of them will lose an arm, or a leg, or be otherwise crippled. Thousands of persons visited the scene to-day, to see the bodies and the ruins of the cars.

Among the incidents of the disaster is a very miraculous escape of a little girl, whose mother was killed. It appears that she was sitting on the foremost seat of the car when the shock took place.—The back of the seat opposite her was jammed against her breast so that she could scarcely breathe. She screamed for assistance, and her life was saved by forcing back the timber with a rail, and dragging her out. A man who sat on the same seat with her was instantly killed by a large splinter running through him.

Mr. Hoppin, a segar maker of Providence, crawled out from beneath the Worcester train, but lit the injured. Two men were killed by his side.—Mr. Clark, the manager of the coal mine at Valley Falls, who was on the same seat with Mr. Penny, escaped uninjured. Mrs. Caroline R. E. Dike, who was taken to the house of Mr. George Jenks, died in about two hours in great agony.

TELEGRAPH CABLE.—On Monday, the 26th ult., there was laid across the Ohio river, on the St. Louis and New Orleans line, about one mile below Paducah, a monster telegraph cable, said to be the longest in America and the largest in the world. The cable is four and a quarter inches in circumference, e fourteen hundred and forty yards in length, and weighs eleven thousand pounds.. The wire in this cable is iron (No. 9,) and is covered by three coats of gutta percha, and these by three coats of coarse osnaburgs, saturated with a composition of non-electrics; the whole is encased by eighteen wires, of the size of the centre one, and secured by a wire of the same size of the others, running spirally.

ALL GONE BUT ONE.—We published an account yesterday, of seven young men of Cincinnati, who 21 years ago, agreed to have an annual meeting and supper so long as any of their number shall survive, and also stated that only two of them were living. Henry L. Tatem, Esq., one of the two, died on Thursday last, leaving Dr. J. L. Vattier as the last man of the whole party. The next annual supper takes place in October.

At Chicago you can buy a house in all its parts, framing timber, shingles, doors, window sash, shutters, flooring, all planed, tongued, grooved, numbered, and ready to be put up on the prairies to which the many rail roads will convey it, so that the farmer from those wide extended plains may come in one day, buy his house complete, and take it out the next, and with the assistance of his neighbors put it up within a week.

☞The Board of Health of Norfolk, have issued orders for all vessels arriving from New Orleans to remain at quarantine until they can be overhauled. This precaution is of course taken in view of the alarming spread of the yellow fever in the Crescent City.

Written for the Wheeling Intelligencer

Sketches from Life.

BY THISTLE.

"It is only a Child."

A piece of black crape and white ribbon was fluttering in the breeze from the door knob of a dwelling house in —— street not long since, which arrested the attention of two persons as they passed to their morning business. "Who dead at M's"? said the one to his companion. "It is only a child" remarked the other, carelessly.

I was standing not far distant, and heard every word distinctly. The answer fell upon my heart like lead. The enquiry at once prompted itself—Can that man be a Father?—has he ever experienced the well-spring of affection which a parent has for his offspring?—has he watched, day by day, the unfolding of those germs of thought and the development of that character which a parent ever watches with a jealous eye and intense devotion?—has he ever heard the tiny voice welcoming "Papa" to his home, or the pattering little feet as they hasten to his embrace?—has he ever spent sleepless nights and weary hours in watching by the little couch where lay the infant form of his vigilance and care?"

No! no! He is not a parent. Else those careless, thoughtless, cold and icy words he never could have uttered. Ah! he knows not how often that fond mother, with an aching head and a crushed heart, has sprung from her sleepless couch, as she thought she heard the cry of the little one, whose stiff corpse is in the room below, strike upon her ear. He knows not how often, during the period of that weary night, the agonized father has endeavored to sooth the poor mother to sleep, and striven to calm her troubled mind. He knows not how often that fond mother has taken the night lamp in her hand, and when the house was all asleep, with noiseless step and in her night clothes and with bare feet, has wended her way through the cold and silent chambers and hall, to the room where the little corpse lay in its calm repose, to see that all was right. On tip-toe she glides to its side; unseen by the watchers, lifts the white napkin which covers its marble features, and, pressing a kiss upon its rigid lips, places her hand upon its fair brow and starts as the icy chilliness of death sends a thrill to her mother's heart. Long she kneels there by its side, gazing upon the fixed loveliness of those little features. Again and again she makes a motion to leave—again and again she returns to take one last, fond, lingering look. And why? *"It is but a child!"* Yes, it is but a child; and because it is *her* child, *her* flesh and *her* blood—because she has watched over it and nurtured it and cherished it—has anticipated its slightest wish and shared in it's every joy—kept the midnight vigil over its little cradle, centering upon it her love, and joy, and hope—it is because of this. and *more*, which the language of affection can *alone* interpret and a parent's heart can alone know, which can solve the solution of the problem,

Go, thoughtless man! and ask the sorrow-stricken Father what spot of earth is most cherished by him, and he will tell you the grave of that little one. Go ask the sobbing, broken-hearted mother who has just committed the remains of her darling one to the maw of the insatiable grave, she will tell you the heart must answer for language is inadequate.

Oh! then, sympathise with the bereaved parents. Speak kindly to them and treat them tenderly, and say not, when you witness the token of mourning and death, "It is only a child," but remember that a parent's heart can alone appreciate—a parent's soul alone know, how deep are the wafts of its affliction.

ISLAND HOME, *August*, 1853.

EFFECT OF THE HEAT IN NEW YORK.—The heat is making terrible havoc among the exposed and unacclimated emigrant laborers in New York.—The New York Tribune publishes a list of two hundred and twenty persons who had died from the heat from Tuesday to Sunday, of which ninety occurred on Saturday alone. This, the Tribune says, surpasses the yellow fever and cholera in the measure of fatality among those attacked. Among the victims was a compositor in the Herald Office, who fell from xhaustion while he was working at his case, and shortly died. The papers are generally using their influence to induce those who have the control of the laboring classes to allow them rest during the middle of the day, and an avoidance of undue exposure. The papers also notice rumors of the prevalence of great mortality among the servants at the St. Nicholas Hotel, caused by overwork, and confinement in close underground apartments. The matter appears to have been kept so quiet that the papers are unable to state full particulars.

MORTALITY IN THE ATLANTIC CITIES.—The intense heat of the past week has had its effect in very materially increasing the mortality in the cities. The following is a comparative statement of the mortality of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore:

	N. York	Phila.	Balt.	Boston
Cholera Morbus,	1	1	1	5
" Infantum,	86	42	23	24
Dysentery,	26	19	19	13
Diarrhœa,	48	6	4	2
Consumption,	48	23	19	7
Convulsions,	35	15	3	2
Fevers,	30	13	8	3
	283	121	81	55
Other diseases,	302	138	76	80
Total,	585	259	157	136

The mortality in all the cities exceeds that of any preceding week of the season, and also of the corresponding week of last year. In New York the entire mortality of the week is not shown, the coroners having a number of cases of death from exposure to the heat, which had not been returned at the time of publishing the list.

A FORTUNE MADE BY A MISFORTUNE.—A Mr. Quigley, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, it is said, bought a large quantity of tobacco, last winter, expecting to ship it to the southern market before the season of low water and high freights. *Unfortunately* the Ohio fell before he could get his tobacco out of Green river, the consequence of which it has advanced in value on his hands to the amount of $20,000.

COMMENDABLE.—Gratuitous lodgings are furnished such poor emigrants and strangers in New Orleans, as are unable to furnish themselves with comfortable houses in that city, during the prevalence of the yellow fever. The Howard Association are also doing much to relieve the needy and avert the ravages of the pestilence.

A PREMIUM.—A premium of $200 is offered, on behalf of a liberal citizen of New York, (and to which another proposes to offer $50 or $100 if the work fulfil his expectations,) for an essay, not exceeding 200 12mo. pages, on "The more perfect exemplification in Christian life of the doctrines of the Gospel, and with special reference to the conversion of sinners to Christ."

YELLOW FEVER IN CUBA.—The New York Courier learns from a gentleman who arrived from Cuba in the steamer Empire City, that the yellow fever is still raging with dreadful fatality in different parts of the Island. The chief victims are slaves lately imported from the coast of Africa. On the south side of the island, one large planter who had a considerable number, lost three quarters of them by this disorder.

RESCUE OF SLAVES.—A white man from Missouri, arrived at Allegheny City, Pa., on Friday, en route for Baltimore with four slaves. In a short time a crowd of blacks assembled, and carried the slaves off, alleging that they had been kidnapped.

Conscience is the best friend we have; with it we may bid defiance to man; without it all the friends in this world can be of no use to us.

From Eliza Cook's Journal.

Stanzas by the Seaside.

Beautiful Ocean, how I loved they face
When mine was fresh and sparkling as thine own;
When my bold footstep took its toppling place,
To see thee rise upon thy rock-piled throne.

O! how I loved thee, when I bent mine ear
To listen to the rosy sea shell's hum,
And stood in ecstasy of joyous fear,
Daring thy broad and bursting wave to come.

When my wild breast beat high to see thee leap
In stormy wrath around the beacon light,
And my eye danced to see thee swell and sweep,
Like a blind lion wasting all thy might.

I loved thee when upon the shingle stones
I heard thy glassy ripples steal and drip,
With the soft gush and gently murmured tones
That dwell upon an infant's gurgling lip.

I loved thee with a childish dreaming zeal,
That gazed in rapture and adored with soul;
And my proud heart, that stood like temper-ed steel
Before harsh words, melted beneath thy roll.

Thou wert a part of God, and I could find
Almighty tidings in thy mystic speech;
Thou couldst subdue my strangely wayward mind,
And tune the string no other hand could reach.

Eloquent Ocean, how I worshipped thee,
Ere my young breath knew what it was to sigh;
Ere I had proved one cherished flower to be
A thing of brightness, nurtured but to die!

Years have gone by since those light footed days,
And done their work, as years will ever do;
Setting their thorny barriers in life's maze,
And burying Hope's gems of rarest hue.

I have endured the pangs that all endure
Whose pulses quicken at the world's rude touch,
Who dream that all they trust in must be sure,
Though sadly taught that they may trust too much.

The cypress branch has trailed upon my way,
Leaving the darkest shadow death can fling;
My lips have quivered while they strove to pray,
Draining the deepest cup that Grief can bring.

I have conned o'er the lessons hard to learn—
I have plucked Autumn leaves in fair Spring time,
I have seen loved one's go and never return,
And reared high shrines for ivy stalks to climb.

My chords of feeling have been sorely swept,
Rousing the strain whose echo ever floats;
And mournful measures, one by one, have crept
After the sweet and merry prelude notes.

Yet, noble Ocean, do I hail thee now,
With the exulting spirit gush of old;
The same warm glory lights my breast and brow,
Spreading unbidden—gleaming uncontrolled.

Scaling the green crag while thy rough voice raves,
Here am I sporting on thy lonely strand;
Shrieking with glee, while battered by thy waves,
Foam on my feet, and sea weed in my hand.

I stand again beside thee as I stood
In passing youth, watching thy billows break,
Fixed by the strong spell of thy headlong flood,
Even as the bird is charm-bound by the snake.

Thou bringest visions—would that they could last!—
Thou makest me a laughing child once more,
Casting away the garner of the Past,
Heedless of that fate may have in store.

I feel beside thee like a captive one
Whose riven fetter links are left behind;
I love thee as the flower loves the sun,
I greet thee as the incense greets the wind.

Thou wilt be haunting me when I am found
Amid the valleys and green slopes of earth;
And I shall hear thy stunning revel round,
And see the gem spray scattered in thy mirth.

Creation's first and greatest—though we part—
Though with thy worshipped form I may not dwell,
Thou art among the idols of my heart
To which it never breathes the word—farewell!

MRS. PARTINGTON ON THE TURKISH WAR.—"Dear me!" said Mrs. Partington, and so she is a dear—not that she meant so; because under that black bonnet is humility, and self-praise forms no part of her reflection. It was a simple ejaculation, that was all; our word for it. "Dear me! here they are going to have war again over the sea, and only for a Turkey, and it don't say how much it weighed either, nor whether it was tender; and Prince Knockenstiff has gone off in a miff, and the Rushin' bears and Austriches are all to be let loose to devour the people, and heaven knows where the end of it will leave off. War is a dreadful thing—so destroying to temper and good clothes and men shoot at each other just as if they was gutter purchase, and cheap at that." How sorrowfully the cover of the snuff-box shut, as she ceased speaking, and the spectacles looked dewy, like a tumbler in summer-heat filled with ice-water, as she looked at the profile of the corporal, with the sprig of sweet fern above it, and the old sword behind the door. What did Ike mean as he stole in, and deposited some red article under the cricket upon which her feet rested, and then stole out again. A hissing sound follows—crack! snap! bang! whiz! went a bunch of crackers—and Mrs. Partington, in consternation and cloth slippers, danced about the room, forgetful of distant war in her present alarm. Ah, Ike!

The difference between those whom the world esteems as good, and those whom it condemns as bad, is in many cases that the former have been better shielded from temptation.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Persian Hair Dye.

THIS Dye is warranted, if used according to directions to change the hair from any other color, to a beautiful Auburn, or

PERFECT JET BLACK,
WITHOUT
Staining the Skin.

Price, 50 cents per bottle. For sale by KELLS & CALDWELL, Wholesale Agents, and by WM. R. MCKEE.

LYON'S KATHAIRON.—This invaluable article, for eradicating Dandruff, curling, beautifying and preserving the hair, is said by all to be the best ever discovered. We should think the ladies would all try it, certainly. Price 25 cents, in large bottles. Advertised in another column.

REMOVAL.

I HAVE removed my wholesale stock of DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, to the new four story brick building, **No. 117, Main Street,** west side, between Monroe and Union streets, where I will be prepared with an early and extensive Spring Stock, direct from importers and manufacturers, which I would be pleased to have my old friends and customers to call and examine.

feb4 WM. T. SELBY.

☞*J. G. Metcalf* will be found at the above establishment, where he awaits his old friends.

☞POISONING.☜

Thousands of Parents who use Vermifuge composed of Castor Oil, Calomel, &c., are not aware, that while they appear to benefit the patient, they are actually laying the foundations for a series of diseases, such as salivation, loss of sight, weakness of limbs, etc.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Hohensack's Medicines, to which we ask the attention of all directly interested in their own as well as their children's health. In Liver complaints and all disorders arising from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hohensack's Liver Pills.

☞*"Be not deceived,"* but ask for Hohensack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and observe that each has the signature of the Proprietor, J. N. HOBENSACK, as none else are genuine.

PHILADELPHIA
Curtain Warehouse,
171 *Chestnut St., Philadelphia, opposite the State House.*
HENRY W. SAFFORD,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN CURTAINS, CURTAIN MATERIALS, AND FURNITURE COVERINGS,
WHICH he offers at the lowest market prices,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The stock comprising, in part, the following:

Embroidered Lace Curtains;	Gilt Cornices;
Do Muslin Do	do Pins;
Drapery Laces & Muslins;	do Bands,
French Brocatells, all widths	Canopy Arches and Rings;
and colors;	Cords, Tassels, Gimps,
Satin de Laines;	Fringes, Curtain Drops,
Damasks;	&c.

A large stock of *FRENCH PLUSHES*, of all colors and qualities on hand.

PAINTED WINDOW SHADES, and HOLLANDS of all colors for shading.

N. B. Persons ordering Curtains, will give the measure of the height and width of the entire frame of window.

mar17-1yd&w

PAPERS.—A large and varied assortment of Cap and Letter Papers, received and for sale by
Aug. 2. WILDE & BROTHER.

INKS.—Arnold's Walden's, and Jackson's writing fluids. and Copying Inks for sale by
Aug. 2 WILDE & BROTHER.

Look at This!

ALL those who are desirous of preserving the memory of themselves and and friends, can do so, most effectually, by calling without delay, at L. Tarbell's Daguerreotype Rooms, at the corner of Main and Biddle streets, Centre Wheeling; and procure for each those life-like Pictures which cannot be obtained, with the same degree of beauty and excellence, elsewhere in the city.
L. TARBELL, Daguerreotypist,
Corner of Main and Biddle streets,
je18 Centre Wheeling.

PARTIES furnished in the best style and at short notice, by je29 T. M. PARKER.

United States Clothing Warehouse.
Branch of the United States Clothing Store, Baltimore.
WIESENFELD & CO'S
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
CLOTHING EMPORIUM,
No. 133 Main St., Wheeling.

CONSTANTLY on hand, an extensive assortment of Fashionable Clothing, and Youth's and Children's Clothing, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms.
☞All orders promptly executed je2-1y

CHILDREN'S and boy's straw hats. Also—boy's fancy fur hats, drab and black.
ma13 S. D. HARPER & SON.

RECEIVED this day, a lot of fashionable white beaver Hats. Persons wishing to purchase, will call soon
jy16 S. D. HARPER & SON.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JAMES BAKER,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST,
No. 15, corner Main and Monroe sts.
aug18:1yd *WHEELING.*

1 KEGS Cincinnati white lead (pure), just received and for sale by [aug18] JAMES BAKER

6 BBLS. Linseed Oil for sale by
aug18 JAMES BAKER

10 BBLS. Tanners Oil, a very superior article, for sale by [aug18] JAMES BAKER

4 CASKS fall and winter strained Sperm Oil, for sale by
aug18 JAMES BAKER

10 BBLS. Spts. Turpentine, for sale by
aug18 JAMES BAKER

VARNISHES.—Coach, copal and Japan Varnishes, for sale by [aug18] JAMES BAKER

The Oyster Season Commenced!

HOLT & MALTBY'S celebrated Baltimore Oysters, in cans and half cans, received daily (19 hours from Baltimore) and warranted superior. For sale at the Oyster Depot, next door to Merchants' and Mechanics Bank, Monroe street.
aug18:3t

OFFICE B. & O. R. R. COMPANY,
Wheeling Station, Aug. 16, 1853.

A SPECIAL Train of Cars, for the accommodation of those who desire to attend the Camp Meeting at Elizabethtown, commencing Wednesday, the 17th of August, will run from Wheeling to Moundsville, during the session, at the request of the Committee of Arrangements, by the following schedule:

	Leave Wheeling	at 5.45,	A M,	Wheeling time.
	" "	9 15,	A M,	" "
	" "	6.45,	P M,	" "
Returning	" Moundsville	7.15,	A M,	" "
	" "	4.45,	P M,	" "
	" "	8.45,	P M,	" "

☞Tickets for the round trip to be had at the Station, for 40 cents, good for the season.

☞Those who get in the train without tickets will be required to pay 25 cents each.

aug17tf J. B. FORD, Agent.

The Nonpareil Nerve and Bone
LINIMENT,
PREPARED BY DR. WATSON CARR, OF WHEELING LATE OF MORGANTOWN.

It is based upon the broad principle that any remedy which will relieve an external pain, will, if properly compounded, be equally successful in removing internal affections; a power which is beautifully developed in and peculiar to the NONPAREIL LINIMENT.

ARE YOU SUFFERING

FROM Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Croup, Difficult Breathing, Tooth-Ache, Tic Doloreux, Pain in the Breast or Side, Strain or Spasm, Head-Ache, Inflammation, Stiff Joints, Cuts, Bruises, Poison Sores, Fever Sores, Pain or cramps in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cholic, Lame Back, Chilblains, bites of Poisonous Insects or Rabid Dogs, Ague-cake, Ague in the Breast or Face, burns, bruises, chafing, chapped hands, corns, Contractions of the Muscles or cords, cuts of any kind, Muscular weakness, Paralysis, Piles, Ear Ache, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Scurvy, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, Venereal Sores, Scarlet Fever, or any similar disease, you may rest assured that in this article you have

A SOVEREIGN REMEDY,

which not only removes pain almost instantaneously, but penetrates to the seat of and entirely

ERADICATES THE DISEASE.

Some will laugh at the idea of any composition curing such a number of diseases; but if you but reflect that these diseases, though numerous in name, all arise from similar causes, the proposition will seem less extravagant; but were it ten times more so THE FACTS which stare us in the face would *force* the candid to acknowledge its merits; for all who have used it themselves, or witnessed its *magic* effects on others, unite in declaring it just what its name (Nonpareil) indicates, *the best Liniment known.*

TO THOSE WHO THINK.

Have you never noticed the striking similarity between many external and internal diseases having entirely different names? And has it never occurred to you that a remedy might be prepared which should be equally applicable to both? This remedy is now offered you in the NONPAREIL LINIMENT, which does not insult your understanding by claiming to have been found in some *burning mountains of Mexico or mighty caves of the earth;* but is simply the OFFSPRING OF SCIENCE, being mild and simple in its action and yet revealing in its effects a power almost incredible,—reaching the most hidden sinews of **man or beast,**—and yet being innocious to the weakest infant. It is also by far the *cheapest* Liniment in the market, being put up in bottles *twice as large* as the majority, and one-fourth larger than the largest, besides being more than **four times as strong**; we therefore offer it to you with pride and confidence, as an article exactly suited to the wants of rich or poor, high or low.

The unprecedented size in which the Nonpareil Liniment is put up, and the vast expense of the materials used in it, makes it impossible for us to pay for the printing of the hundreds of certificates we might publish, nor do we deem it necessary, as the article wherever it is used will certify for itself.

We would however refer those afflicted ones who have so often been gulled by forged certificates and big assertions to the following names, being but a few of the many persons whose character for candor and veracity needs no panegyric from us, and who having fully tested its virtues in the different diseases for which it is recommended, are prepared to speak of its merits as it deserves.

Sold in Wheeling by James Baker, Kells & Caldwell, T H Logan & Co, W R McKee, Patterson & Co, and by the principal Druggists of Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

August 17, '53

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE house of Dorsey, Norton & Knox is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. ELY DORSEY,
E M NORTON,
Wheeling, Aug. 16, '52-aug17 F W KNOX.

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

MR. J. E. Howard having taken the interest of Mr. E. M. Norton in the above house, the Forwarding and Commission business will be carried on as formerly, under the style and firm of Dorsey, Howard & Knox. We respectfully solicit the favors of our old friends, and the public, which will be promptly attended to.
ELY DORSEY,
JNO E HOWARD,
Aug. 16, '53-aug17 F W KNOX.

WANTED.—Ten good chippers and filers, to work on the Iron Bridge over Wheeling creek. To good hands from $1.75 to $2,00 per day will be given.
Apply to WM H McCOMAS, Sup't
aug17-3tW,F&M Wheeling Depot

OYSTERS,
FRESH AND SPICED.

THE undersigned is agent, in Wheeling, for Mann & Duke, successors to Wright & Co., Baltimore, who will continue the business of PACKING OYSTERS RAW IN ICE, and *Preserving Hermetically Sealed Oysters, Vegetables, Meats, Soups, Fish, &c.* All of which they can with the utmost safety warrant to keep to any part of the world.—Their goods have been shipped to California for several years past and have commanded the highest market price; and have always ranked as A No. 1 brand. They have heretofore had their principal place of packing near Norfolk, Va., Joseph R. Mann acting as Sole Agent in Baltimore. By being located in Baltimore they have greater facilities for obtaining fruits, etc, and also for supplying Raw Oysters to customers, daily, to any section of the country. Their arrangements with Adams & Co.'s Express and Railroads throughout the country are such, that those who may favor them with their patronage may rest assured of receiving their supplies with punctuality.—Their prices shall be as low as any other establishment in the country, guaranteeing the quality of their Oysters to be of the best the market will afford, at all times, and prepared in any manner customers may desire.

The Raw Oyster season will commence about the latter part of August, though the undersigned is now prepared to fill orders.
aug16-d1m T M. PARKER.

FOR CAMP-MEETING.

The steamer ORION, Capt. Dillon, will run daily to and from the Camp-Meeting at Grave Creek, commencing on Wednesday, August 17th, making two trips daily, leaving every morning and evening. ☞Fare moderate. aug16

Merchants & Mechanics Bank of Wheeling.

40 SHARES of the stock of the above bank for sale.—Address, (pre-paid) WILLIAM A. HILL & Co. bankers, Pittsburgh, Pa.
aug16-3t

Board of Appeal.

THE Board of Appeal of the City Council will meet at the council chamber, on Monday the 22d inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., to consider appeals from the assessments of Real Estate, tithables, etc.

All persons feeling aggrieved by the assessments for the year 1853, are hereby notified to attend the meeting of said board for a hearing. By order.
aug16 GEO. W. SIGHTS, clerk

EMIGRANT PASSAGE,
Foreign Exchange and Express Agency,
ADAMS & CO.'S EXPRESS OFFICE,
McLure House, Wheeling.

THE undersigned is sole Agent, in this city, for the sale of passenger certificates for emigrants, by the "Old Black Star" line of Liverpool and New York packets.

These ships are regular packets, making the passage in half the time of ordinary sailing vessels. The number of steerage passengers is limited, and there is no danger of ship fever, to which the ordinary emigrant vessels are liable.

We sell bills of exchange drawn at sight, for any amount, payable at any bank or post-town in England, Ireland, or Scotland.

Persons who wish to remit money to their friends, or bring them out from the "old country," will be supplied with the drafts and tickets at the lowest rate.
aug10tf N. PIGMAN, Agent.

Wheeling Female Seminary.

THE Fall Session will commence on Monday, September 5th, 1853.

Several new Teachers have been engaged; these, with those who were with us during the past session, form a Faculty which will favorably compare with any similar Institution in the country. Latin, French, German, Spanish and Italian will be taught; French and German by native teachers. Also, Music on the Piano, Harp or Guitar.

Terms—One half at the commencement, and the remainder at the middle of the session.

Board per session of 22 weeks	$55,00
Washing per dozen	,50
Fuel during winter, per month	1,00
Tuition Primary Department, per session 22 weeks	6,00
" Seminary, Junior Class " " "	12,00
" " Middle " " "	14,00
" " Senior " " "	16,00

EXTRA CHARGES.

Music on piano, harp or guitar, per session 22 weeks	18,00
Use of instrument " " " "	2,00