many eastern papers, and thus a false impression is conveyed which proves fatal to many poor sufferers. It is not because the persons who wrote the articles in question do norknow better, but Denver resps a large harvest from the sickly brong who pour into the city at the fush, and she does all she can to keep them as long as she can, too selfish to nublish the truth.

Now in the days before the Kansas Pa-Railroad was built, the only way to mach Colorado was by land travel, by ozen or horses. The trips from Kansas Citiy to Denver occupied from thirty to foot, or with oxen or horses. forty days. The Territory is now full of nersons who came in that way—far gone with consumption, given up by their physicians; as a last resort they made their way to the land of promise, over the mekless prarie. They are to-day the best part of Colorado's population, hale and hearty men and women, able for all the cuties of life. Then a failure to be cared was a rarity, and then Colorado gained her reputation for her curative properties, and which she will soon lose

ander the present system. We all know who have studied Geographr. that Denver is nearly 6,000 feet above the level of St. Louis, and we also be w. that as we rise above the level of the sca, the air becomes more rarified; but many of us do not know how this ratified air will act on our poor diseased langs. Its effects are to make ustake deeper and quicker inspirations. The soundest of lungs are affected—but the invalid with the diseased lungs will be unable to ake the slightest exercise without being fearfully out of breath. It is like making worn out machine do double work; the reat probability is that something will reak.

The Kansas Pacific Railroad brings essengers through from Kansas City to Denver in fifty six hours—here is the first latal mistake. Rushed up to the att tude of 1000 feet in two days, is so severe on the weak lungs, that the invariable result is that the patient will be for a time much sorse, until he becomes acclimated to the new sir. If the lungs are in a bad state of asease, the point of acclimation is not reached only by a metallic coffin or the neve yard, or he evades death for a few days by going back home to the heavier emosphere, disappointed with Colorado and a hundred per cent. worse than when he left home.

Fellow invalid take the old plan. When you get to Missouri river, fall in with an ox train, drive if you are not too feeble, ride if you cannot stand that; if you have money to spend, buy a span of ponies and overed wagon; get some jolly associates and drive at your leisure; don't be in too wath of a hurry. The cure here commerces, and if you get well before you reach Denver, so much the better. Travel showly, hunt and eat all the wild game rou can get; you will soon have an appehe like a prarie wolf, and by the time gen reach Denver, if you are not too far one, you will be entirely well; even if e disease is deeply seated, you will be a fair way for recovery. If you are in his latter state, don't stop in Denver, and will give you my reasons therefor.

ist. After you rough camp life, you want to avoid the hotel and boarding

2nd, Denver, during the summer, is like a rast hospital; the hotels and boarding houses are full of sick; you meet them every lew steps on the street, pale cadarwons and tottering; their lugubrious conversation fills your ears at all times and places: it becomes very unpleasant, and will affect your care to be so constantly reminded of your own disease.

sd. The citizens of Denver have beome so hardened to the sight of suffering and death, and delight so much in handing their money, that sympathy and Denver, and are not to he heard unless rell paid for.

4th, My littles experience of the cli-Talk of Colorado, and I have been north and south of Denver, and up to the mounains west, is that it is all magnificent and delightful Still, if there is any place where it rains oftener, where the sun is Denver. There are many sheltered nooks, where its climate is more agreeable and Street bridge, for the sum of \$21.000. Where the scenery is grander than the and mortar of Denver, and the in-

alld had better strike for them. Now comes the question. What shall I Ljust follow up the life you have ommenced on the plains; if you are able or duty, hire out to some, rancheman to erd cattle or sheep; you will earn about horse to ride. With your blankets and of goods on hand which he will sell cheap. iky's provisions strapped on your saddle, Or are ready for night wherever it-finds Fig. I would recommend this plan beore all others. If too feeble to work yet, and you want to go on the economical Dian, associate yourself with one or two others—mind they are as jolly as possible buy a tent and camp outfit for about sixly dollars, go down to Colorado Springs and camp under the shadow of Old Pike's Peak; it will cost you about three dollars per week, each person, for provisions. Go recovered; you do not want any more rare air yet. If you have a pocket book well wen you please, but remember to make Sewing Machine for Five Dollars.

the wagon or the ground your resting place at night.

To close these remarks. I wish to impress it upon all invalids intending to that transpired there a few days ago. come to Colorado, and all others who may

throng ways produced a female whom all ship, where he procured a female whom have lost all ship, where he procured a female whom soon as you feel that the disease is getting

as soon as the weather settles.

and make the balance of the journey on would like to see her friends. The widow-4th, Don't make any long stay in Den-

all the rare beef and wild meat you can;

and stay out of the mountains. believe the very worst cases may have a certain hope of prolonged life, and ninetynine of every hundred will be entirely

Then one point more: If you go back to Pennsylvania, or other eastern States, just as certain as you go back, the old disease will appear again, probably in a worse form. Make up your mind to spend the balance of your days in the land that has prolonged them. Health recovered, fortunes are to be made here easier than in the old settlements, by any one of moderate energy and judgment.

In a future letter, I will give some further information of this land of health and riches, its farming interests, etc. C. W. TAYLOR.

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The sleighing is fine, and our young people are making good use of it.

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The County Auditors have finished

their work and adjourned. Go to Christy's.

Jack Frost has thrown another bridge across the Ohio, for the benefit of the traveling public.

The time is now coming for public sales, and

Lecture. - Don't forget that Col. Conwell, the able and eloquent lecturer, will lecture in Beaver, on Thursday evening of next week. He is warmly praised by those who have heard him, and placed high in the list of the many distinguished lecturers now in the field.

Go to Christy'e.

We are indebted to Pittock, Nevin thanky have become extinct virtues in & Co., publishers, for the valuable Pittsburgh Leader, Almanac and Compendium of Facts for 1873.

> Now is an opportunity to get clothing at cost at L. Steinfeld's, Rochester, Pa.

The Conneautville Courier says: The County Commissioners have contracted with a New Brighton firm for an iron hotter, where it is dustier, that place is bridge across French Creek, at Mercer Street, in Meadville, similar to the Dock

> L. Steinfeld is closing up business. Don't lorget that he is selling out at cost. Rochester, Pa.

> The Temperance County Committee meets on Saturday evening.

Everybody in Raccoon township knows where Christy's store is, and also know that Harvey will

The Directors of the Beaver County Home have reappointed Captain Wm. Shroades to the position he has so long and well filled as Steward, and also Dr. P. M. Kerr, of Raccoon township, as attending Physician to the above institution.

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We would call the attention of our lined, and have not got a pony team buy readers to the advertisement in another One, (look out for bronco's, you want to be column, of the Brooks Sewing Machine good driver if you undertake to hold Co. of New York. They advertise what is be lines of a pair.) You can then go indeed a valuable invention, a first class

The Pittsburgh Gardie Bays: little town of Clinton Beaver county, is appears that a gay dashing winower of Beaver county was in want of a house-1st, By all means come to Colorado; keeper. He went over to Findley town-

pose. She, besides being suitable in qualifications, was also young, petite and 2nd, Start in the spring of the year or good looking. He took her to his home and she was duly installed into her duties 3d, Leave the Railroad at Kansas City, as housekeeper. One day she fancied she er, with the becoming gallantry of a cavaller, volunteered as escort, and also tendered his horse and buggy for the bur-5th, Camp out during the summer, eat pose. Of course the kind offer was sccepted, and the pair started off for their visit. While they were on the road, the If you follow these directions, I firmly Adonis thought that he wanted a wife. He missed his first spouse sadly, so he at once concluded to pop the question. She nothing loath acquiesced, and they at once concluded to have the gordian knot tied at Clinton, and be made man and wife. Now it so happened that they went to a minister, who refused to perform the ceremony unless the girl's parents gave their consent. Here was a dilemma sure: however, as love is not confined in bars, they at once concluded to start and get the consent of the old folks. Another difficulty here presented itself. The old lady was not at home and without her consent she could not get married, as she was under age. The old gentleman, her father, however, seeing and thinking over the situation, gave them the blessing and the mother's consent. They went back to town, were married, and are now as happy as love can make them.

> ERIE, Pa., April, 1872. We, the undersigned, Painters of this city, having used the \/hite Lead manufactured by Beymer, Bauman & Co., Pittsburgh, pronounce it superior to any other White Lead we have ever used, and we would recommend parties wanting painting done to use it in preference to any other brands of Pure Leads. ED. CRAUSS, EEMUND GRIFFIN,

A. DARNTON, GEO. WILSON, J. Kuhn. M. CONBADER, WM. BOYD, F. MANGOLD. F. DEINNIGER. H. ELLIS, WM. RAIDEB. WM. GOODILL, A. SHERWOOD. N. C. OUTWAIT,

Serious Accident.-John R. Mc-Kenzie, a citizen of Borough township, while engaged in one of the Vanport lime quarries on the 8th of January, blasting lime-rock, after placing the blast in the rock and adjusting it he put fire to the fuse, and sought a place of safety several rods distant, but after waiting a reasonble time for the explosion, he concluded the fuse would not burn, and that he would go back to the quarry to see what was wrong. Just while he was leaning over the charge it exploded, breaking his right arm in several places, and cutting, and bruising his head very severely. He was found some time afterwards bleeding freely and in an insensible condition, and was taken to his residence and seemed to be recovering until within a few days since when he was attacked with "tetanus," and is now very low and his recovery

In his book on Chronic Diseases, Dr. Pierce says of his Golden Medical Discovery: "God, I believe, has instilled into the roots and plants from which this wonderful medicine is ex. tracted, the healing properties, by the use of which Consumption the scourge of the human family, may in its early stages be promptly arrested the place to get bills printed is at THE RADICAL, and permanently cared. I do not wish to delude flatter and then disappoint the afflicted by as- an opportunity to get coats, pants, vests serting that this can be accomplished when the lungs are half consumed as many do who, being devoid of all conscience, aim to humbug the afflicted, that they may sell their often worse than worthleess compounds.

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Lecture. - Miss Frances E. Willard, f Evenston, Illinois, will lecture in the U. P. Church next Monday evening, February 3d.at Fo'clock, Subject-"The New Chivalry." Miss Willard is President of the Female Department of the north western University, located at Evenston. She is one of the most worthy and accomplished ladies of our country, and while possessing more than ordinary strength of mind, is yet not "strong minded." We can insure a pleasant and profitable evening to all who come. Admission 25 Lugareth with a factor of the factor of the

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We have read a letter to Dr. J. C. Levis, of Bridgewater, notifying him unofficially, that he had received a Consular orty-five dollars a month and board, and do the fair thing in a trade. He has a good stock appointment to El Paso; Mexico, and a crowded house. that no doubt it would be soon confirmed if he was willing to accept. The Doctor has signified, we believe, his readiness to

> The following rich specimen of an advertisement was actually posted up on the south side of Beaver county not many

tha will be a sale held at Mr --- on tuesday the 22 of march at one o'clock P m he will have had at Orr & Cooper's. Single Admission, to sell some sheep some culfs and colts and hay 50 cents. For the course, with reserved and some mashiners and hogs and others little things hardley worth to mention

has been appointed to a Clerkship, in the is an evidence of what can be done in the way of Navy Yard, at Philadelphia. Beaver magazine publishing. Although this magazine is county Republicars seem to be in luck. and we are glad of it.

Nine head of horses belonging to Jas. H. Chaplin, of Fairview, Butler county, died within the last three months.

The McDaniel Mystery. - The Pitteburgh Chronick mys. Our resders somewhat excited over a romatic affair will recollect that a few months ago, a prominent man in Canonsburg, named Capt. McDaniel, left his home and family in that place for New York to buy goods. he being a merchant. Not returning at the proper time, search was instituted for his whereabouts. He was traced as far as Philadelphia, but there all further traces of him were lost. A great many surmises have been indulged in relative to his disappearance. Now, inwever, the matter turns up in a new shape. The new story is to the effect that a letter has been received by Dr. Cook, of Canonsburg, frum the missing man, in which McDaniel states that he is now in New Orleans. neglected, obstinate discusse, is well known. This That on leaving home several months ago. he proceeded to New York city and was there waylaid, robbed and abducted, being carried on a West Indies' vessel and taken to Cubs. For several months he was confined on that island by his keepers, but an opportunity presenting, he succeeded in making his escape, and is now in News Orleans, without money or the means of subsistence. He writes to Dr. Cook for relief; that he wants sufficient money to return home to his family, and that he is upable to procure it there. At the same time that he wrote the letter to Dr. Cook, he also wrote to his family, through some delay in the mail, this letter did not reach them. He states that he has suffered privations and distress of mind scarcely conceivable. The town of Canonsburg has been thrown into an immense state of excitement by this news, and also in this city considerable interest seems to be centered upon the case, Perhaps in a few days Mr. McDaniel will return to his home, when, undoubtedly, the entire disappearance and mystery will be solved.

> The Lawrence Journal says: Last Tuesday evening two attempts were made by some fiend in human form to fire the block of frame buildings on the south side of the Diamond, in this city. The party could not have selected a better place than at this point to cause the destruction of New Castle. Had the attempts succeeded, with the strong wind that was blowing, New Castle to-day, would be weeping in sackcloth and ashes. The first attempt was made about half-past seven o'clock in one of the rooms lately occupied by S. K. Stone. This was soon put out by those who discovered it. About half-past ten o'clock a second attempt was made this time under the stairs in the store room. This called into action the force pump belonging to the Cochran house, and called together the bucket brigade, which, with great exertion, ex tinguished the flames.

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We publish this week an interesting poem by a Beaver county girl not yet out of her teens, which possesses considerable merit and gives promise of future excellence in verse making. We hope that she will improve her talents and furnish us with other productions for which our \$5 readers will be thankful.

Miss Frances E. Willard, who is announced to lecture for the benefit of the Sabbath School at the U. P. Church, on Monday evening, is said to be a woman of superior culture and well qualified to give an entertaining and instructive lecture. She has chosen a good subject-"Tne New Chivalry," which, taken with the distinguished lecturer, will doubtless draw

The editor of the Argus does not appreciate the value of a knife containing a photograph view of the Lord's Prayer. Value depends upon use, and we suppose he had no particular need of that kind of a double-edged tool.

Tickets to the Lecture of Col. Conwell on the evening of February 6th, and the other lectures of the course, can be seats, \$2.00.

In our paper to-day will be found the advertise-Mr. C. A. Decarme, of Beaver, ment of a magazine caled the Bumble Bee, which furnished to subscribers at on'y one dollar a year, yet every subscriber receives a beautiful Chromo, entitled the "Unwelcome Visitor." \$8, larger and finer that given with most three and five dollars magazines. We advise our readers to read the advertisement and subscribe at once: they could not invest a dollar to better advantage.

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