-The Fayette county jail, at Uniontown, is haunted.

-Lancaster county has another novelty-thi time a horse with a well grown mustache. -Donaldson, the Reading gronaut, will made

his next ascension in a paper balloon. -The colored citizens of Chester have started :

co operative society. -Wheat and rye look well in the Schuylkill Valley, and there are indications of a bountiful

harvest. -More than twenty collieriers in the Schuyikill melting of snow on the mountains.

-Two million feet of logs have escaped from the boom at Williamsport, and the driftwood harvesters down the river are on the alert.

-The Clarion County Commissioners have awarded the contract for building the new jail to Samuel Wilson and Walter W. Greenland, of Strattonville, for \$96,737.

-The next annual exhibition of the Crawford county farmers' and stock breeders' association 19th of September. -The twenty-first annual fair of the Crawford

County Agricultural Society will be held at Conneautville, on the 8th, 9th and 10th of October one week later than originally fixed, to avoid connicting with the State Bair at Erie. -Mr. A. T. Stewart, of New York, during the

past two weeks has not left his bed. The nature of his disease is kept a secret, though it is thought to be Bright's disease of the kidneys. Saturday his condition was critical. -A despatch from Belgrade to London announce

es the death of Milivoj Blasnavatz, Minister o War and Public Construction, and president of the Executive of Servia during the minority of the new jacket. present Prince Milan. -Every day in the week is the Sabbath of some

nation. Sunday is observed by the Christians Monday by the Greeks, Tuesday by the Persians Wednesday by the Egyptians, Friday by the Turks, Saturday by the Jews. -A new cartridge-holder has been invented by

two Springfield armorers, which consists of a tube capable of holding from six to ten cartridges at once. It is claimed that, by its use, any gun of similar system to the Springfield can be fired thirty-two times a minute. -It is said that pigeons can be nurtured to the

fatness and delicacy of ortolans by feeding the m with wheat steeped in cod-liver oil. Those who have partaken of pigeons thus fattened say that it is the pleasantest way of taking cod-liver oil yet tried by them. -Miss Amanda Vancil, a school teacher in Indi

ana, has made \$70,000 by investing her salary in United States bonds, and now there is a manifest disposition among the impecunious youth of Indiana to invest Miss Amanda Vancil with the United States bonds of matrimony. --O, the snore, the beautiful snore, filling her

chamber from ceiling to floor! Over the coverleta under the sheet, from her dimpled chin to her pretty feet! Now rising aloft like a bee in June: now sunk to the wail of a cracked bassoon; Now. flute like, subsiding, then rising again, is the beautiful snore of Elizabeth Jane.

-Preparations for the great May Musical Festivalin Cincinnati, continue to be made on the grandest scale and there is every reason to believe that the event will surpass anything of the kind yet attemped in this country.

A meeting was held in Eric to form a sports men's club to aid in enforcing the laws to prevent the wanton capture and destruction of fish by unauthorized means, and a committee of three was, on motion, appointed to draft a resolution expressing the sense of the meeting, which were unanimously adopted.

-Lord Robert Montague proposes that all future differences between natious be submitted to the Pope for arbitration. When the Pope heard this proposition he suggested that all future differences between lunatics and idiots be referred to Lord Robert Montague, as that nobleman evidently united in himself the prominent charac teristics of both classes, and was therefore) peculiarly well fitted to meet both on equal ground and render a just decision between them.

-The spring conference of the Latter Day Saints closed at Salt Lake on Tuesday, the 8th. A number of prominent Churchmen were sent on a mission to Europe and Islands in the Pacific. New offices were created and filled, occasioned by the resignation of Brigham Young as trustee in trust of the Church. Twenty five thousand dollars bond was required of the trustee in trust of the Church and ten of the assistants who handle \$300,-000 and more of the funds yearly.

-The weather signal office at Washington has received information of a proposed international congress of meteorologists, to be held at Vienna Austria, in July. The congress has been called by European organizations, and the special subject for consideration will be the agreement upon a line of co-operative action which will enable the different European nations to secure a system of synchronous reports. A similar congress was held last year, but was of a preliminary charac er.

-During the late floods considerable damage was caused by the uhusually high water, in varions parts of the country. The new high dam across the Oswego kiver, near Oswego, New York, was torn away. It belonged to the State and was near completion. The Delaware river rosetwentyfive feet above low water mark. The Susquahanna rose to twenty-three. The Atlantic and Great Western Railroad track, near Oil City, was two feet under water. A number of lives were lost by the flood in the Genessee river, at Rochester, New

-A terrible accident occurred on Wednesday of last week at Middletown, Conn. At 4.15 oclock the near ly completed brick building known as the Shephard block fell, burrying under the ruins some fifteen men. All business was suspended and the people immediately guth rod at the spot and commenced the work of taking out the dead. Six bodies were recovered up to the present. The following | name only that I am not fond of notorieare their names: E. H. Harrison, James Tyan, ty lest some might think I wanted to John Kelly, Owen Sullivan, E. Julius Phelps and Joel Shephard. The latter is a brother of the builder. Two or three others received slight in-

-At New York before the Senate Committee on Wednesday the 9th inst., President Hinckley, of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Road, read extracts from annual reports, showing the smill profits resulting to the Company from the earn. ings of carrying mails. President liartis, of the Connecticut Valley Road, stated that his Company | ESTATE OF JAMES B. ANDREWS, DEC'D. received \$12,940 from express per year, and if they were paid accordingly for mails, they would get \$45,950 yearly. As it is, they only get ten dollars for round trip, by twent; one feet cir, with two messengers. If the latter peil their fire, it would cost them nine dollars. Mr. Hinckley, resuming. read documents to show the inequality of postal remuneration. His own company received sixtytwo cents per mile for thirty feet cars on the Baltimore Central Branch, while on the Delaware Branch they only received fourteen cants per mile, for thirty to t cars. The malis were carried in the same class cars on both branches. The committee | Pa. Plans and specifications can be seen : t das. then adjourned until te-far, when Mr. Davis Little's, in said borough will make an argulability for the Postoffice Depart.

"OBSERVER'S" REPLY TO "T. G."

Dear Sir: I have read your last production, and in it you say it is my duty to lead and yours to follow. If, so, why, in place of equivocating and assuming false positions, do you not answer some of my arguments, you don't say a word against the use of our tinctures, our eithers, etc., which are in use by all good physicians, and which are in part made with alcohol; your position is that alcohol is not necessary in the treatment of disease, and while taking that position regions have been flooded by the rains and the you egotistically set up your inse dixit against nine tenths of the physicians of the civilized world. You remind me of a boy I once saw at church, who had on a red striped vest, and during service he thought he had occasion and did pass out and in two or three times, when coming in the third time the old Scotch clergyman rebuked him in the following manner, "Young man I think they have will be held at Meadville on the 17th, 13th and | all saw your new jacket." "We happen to know upon indisputable authority that all ancient wines did not contain alcohol," now if the wine Noah drank did not contain alcohol, pray tell us how it caused drunkenness? If the wine Lot's daughters gave their father contained no alcohol how do you explain the inebriation which followed.

"The rest wines of ancient times (it is said by translators of the Scriptures) were not fermented at all as "Observer" may learn by consulting those writers." I the Servian Cabinet Council. He was head of imagine I see "T. G." here showing his

That these red stripes may be more brilliant, I ask "T. G." to read a few of the following texts of Scripture, Psalms 104 15v, Isaiah 28 7v, 5 11v, Genesis 9 21v, Ephesians 5 18v, please read these and be convinced, you would show your "new jacket by claiming that you have examined the original Scriptures, I make no prefentions to errudition. I humbly acknowledge that I never went to school after I was twelve years old, but I claim to have a moderate share of common sense, and by all the knowledge I have, I cannot see how unfermented wine could cause so many to be drunk. I always thought that the process of fermentation developed the alcohol and that it was the alcohol that made the drunkenness. You have quoted a great many authors in prove that fermentation is nothing else but the putrifaction of substances con taining no nitrogen, also you claim that through this fermentation the nitrogen ous element which represents the nutritive principle is entirely destroyed. Now suppose we turn to an every day custom they have of making bread, which is called the staff of life, according to Tur ner if it is fermented it did not contain nitrogen, and according to "T. G." the nitrogen is all destroyed through the process of fermentation. I do not pretend to be a great scientist, but I take it that if there is no nitrogen in bread (according to your way of reasoning) therefore no nutritive principle, still people in their ignorance think it in some way goes to

support life. You do not seem to know much about fermentation, that you may percieve the different kinds of fermentation, allow me to enlighten you by saying, there are three species, viz: The vinous, the ace tous and the putrifaction, each being distinguished by its products as well as by the phenomena it presents. Now the vinous takes the precedence and is that important process by which sacharine solutions are converted into intexicating liquors. You continue to entertain the idea that there is no nourishment in alcohol or whisky. If the grain contained nourishment, where has it gone; according to your theory it has been annihilated by the process of vinous fermentation. Oh! you believe in the doctrine of anni hilation, but why does not the same process of fermentation destroy the nutriment of the bread? Well, that is the query-this reminds me of the story of the farmers ox being gored by the lawyers ox, said the lawyer, "If my ox gored yours, that alters the case materially."

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LEVELAND & PITTSBURGH R. R On and after Dec. 23d, 1872, trains will leave stations daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows: GOING SOUTH-MAIN LINE.

EXPR'S. MAIL, EXPR'S. ACCOM STATIONS. 8.30AM 1.55PH 4.00PM 9.43 10.15 3.02 3.33 5.18 5.48 Hudsen Raverna 11.10 4.13 | 6.25 Alliance..... 1.10Pm 依明 Pittsburgh. 3.40 | 8.20 GOING NORTH-MAIN LETTE. | EXPR'S. | MAIL. EXPR'S. ACCOS. Pittsburgh 6.30AM 1.15PM 10.30 4.30 Bayard 7.18a# Ravenna 12.12PM 5.47 6.14 Cleveland...... 1.55 10 60

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General Passenger and Ticket Agent. DENNSYLVANIA R. R. -After December 22d, 1872, Trains will arrive and depart as follows: EASTWARD. WESTWARD. Through Trains Leave Through Trains Arrive

Union Depot. Pacific Exp's, \$150 s m Mail Train,
Mail Train, 7:45 a m Fast Line, Mail Train, Chicago Ex 1:25 a m Chicago Ex 12°20 p m Pittsburgh Ex. 3°47 a m Cincinnati Ex. 7°10 p m Cincinnati Ex. 8°19 a m Philadelp's Ex. 5:20 p m Southern Ex. 12:4) pm Way Passenger, 2:39 p.m. Fast Line, LOCAL. LOCAL. Walls No 1, Wilkinsb'g Ac Walls No 1 6:00 a m 7:05 a m Brinton Ac. No 1; 7:09 a m

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and Brinton A. No. 3 leave daily.
Pacific Express daily, except Monday. All other trains daily, except Sunday. R Pacific Express leaves Pittsburgh at 2:50 a m at riving at Harssburg at 11:40 a m. Thiladelph a pm; Baltimore 200 pm; Washington 540 pm New York 6::Hp m. Chicago Express leaves Pittsburgh at 12.26 p T arrives Harrisburg 10.20 p m; Philadelphia 3.27 a 22. New York (510 a m. Cincinnati Express leaves Pittsborgh at and m:arrives an Harrisburg 10:45 p m; Rhiladeiphal a m; Baltimore 2:15 a m; Washington 5:00 a zi. de d

m; arrives at Harrisburg 2:55 am; Philadelpalat a m; New York 10:14 a m.
Fast Lipe leaves Pittsburgh at \$50 pm; arrage 1 Harrisburg 5:45 a m; Philadelphia 9:50 a m; Ba more 9:12 a m; Washington 21:30 a mr New 1 12:24 p m.

The Church Trains leave Wall's Station and T Sunda eat 9:10 a m. reaching Pittsburgh at Diera E-Returning leave Pittsburgh at 12:300 m. and arms at Wall's Station at 1:50 p m. Leave Prisont-9:20 p.m arrive Brinton's 10:30 p m. CITY TICKET OFFICE-For the contenion:

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of the citizens of Pittsburgh the Petus (A) Railroad Company have opened a city ticket office at No 78 Fifth avenue corner of Smithseld where Through Tickets, Commutation Ticket and Local Tickets to principal stations can be? chased at any hour of the day or evening at Baggage will be checked through to destinat from hotels and residences by Excelsion Bazzing Express Co , on orders left at the office. For further information apply to A. J. CASSATT, D. M. BOYD. Jan.

LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILROAD On and after Monday, July 15th, 1872. Three Through Trains daily, except Sunday, will leave and arrive at Pittsburgh, city time, for Frankin, Oil City, Pagistra 1981. Oil City, Buffalo and all points in the Oil Region. and Western and Central New York.

General Manager.

Gen. Pass. Alent.

 Day Express
 7.10 a m

 Night Express
 10.40 p m

 Mail Train
 10.50 a m

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 1st Soda Works Ac.
 9.30 a m
 8.05 8 12 2 10 a m Parnassas Ac. 11.40 a m Brady s Bend Ac. 3.25 p m S. 55 a ID 2d Hulton Ac. 5 (9) p m 2d Soda Works Ac. 6,90 p m 3.45 pm 3d Hulton Ac. 8.50 pm Sp at A special Sunday train leaves Pitisburgh every Sunday at 7.10 a m, arriving at Parker at 11.25 a m. Returning leaves Parker at 4.40 p m, and arrives at

Pittsburgh at 8 35 pm.
Church train to and from Soda Works (Sunday) J. J. LAWRENCE, Gen'l, Supt. J. H. BRAY, Ticket Agent.

arrives at Pittsburgh at 9.70 a m, and leaves at