B. PA., March 11, 1880

Intimal Forests.

Teathing of the Mississippi isvess and pressure gives a chance for suching of the doctrine that the most absold carefully preserve its in order that moisture might feally absorbed by them, great and fiscale prevented and dry discouraged. This theory, urged peat persistence, is beautifully but eccentric in operation. The seak of Johnstown are covered resis and yet it was generally and the time of the ficod that dual absorption theory did not equal to the contract. Out in and Washington they have a rainy season along the coast, the rain falls steadily for and has done so from time sorial in spite of the vast areas of land and regardless of the occaburning of much of it. And as a Mississippi it has long been for ficode even when the forests d waters four ished undisturbed by No doubt Mr. Fernow or other No doubt Mr. Fernow or other sharps could explain these things glory of the moisture absorbing but to the average observer they sling, and the flood antidote idea st forcible of the arguments

t preservation. to they seem to exercise some mys-me they seem to exercise some mys-influence upon climate, although that it is may flot be clear. Tree-ands are barren lands all the world Our prairie states are flanked by lands. The fertile "black lands" have the vast forest belt North. Forests are found on the sen edge of the great Sahara, but on them and the sea there is fermantry. These things mean somewantry is never safe to trifle with onomy of nature. But spart from theory, the forest associaas a strong case in urging the pre-tion of forests belonging to the gov-ent. There are from fifty to by million acres of forest lands for the society urges protection, for now devastated by timber swept by fires and wasted, al-they are steadily growing in ad must furnish the timber for and cities. This timber should ed, because it is of great value cual property.

d over again recommended withdrawn from sale and the appointment of a comtermine what regions kept in forests. The moun-s not valuable for agriculture ave their forests carefully proand the army on the frontier be used for the present to police lands and prevent wanton deof the Yosemite have been de-in sheer vandalism by men who ted to see them burn, and equally destruction of trees on governlands is reported everywhere. Our national forests are going fast and them. The campfires of pioneers, sparks of locomotives, the bold opene of lumbermen are clearing away ral growth of many years that a few years more will be of great as, and no one can tell how disasthe result may be upon our rivers our climate.

Freight Rates.
The Pennsylvania railroad report
two great gain in the business and
income of the company, and pretagain the statement that its
tags freight business is but seven per
the of the total, and that the average
sint ner ton ner mile is about the paint per ton per mile is about six-ths of a cent. This statement always been inexplicable, in of the fact that no busi-man along the line of the road is section has ever found that be issue or received goods of any class so low a charge. There is evidently to qualification of the statement that needs to be made and not. The through business has a defined by President Roberts that which originates west of Pittsod is carried to the seaboard; or iginates at the seaboard and is d west of Pittsburg. This leaves he local business, which is said to be 93 er cent. of the total to be that which is Pittaburg and Philadelphia and at paints between or is carried to these ities and intermediate places.

The business going to and from the stions on the main line to distant sints out of the state, and coming from be done at something like the price d as the average of the receipts ot if so it must constitute all the greater ns of the so-called local busito bring the average receipt ton per mile down to the stated; since there is no such low the stated; since there is no such low rate certainly in vogue from places on the main line to other places upon it. The freight on the Clearfield bituminous rate, which we presume is as low as on anything carried between main line rates, is two dollars per ton to Philaciphia, a distance of two hundred and iles or 8-10 of a cent per ton per The rate for coal for shipment from atladelphia is, however, much lower, it is traffic is doubtless rated as local after and goes far to reduce the average selpt on local traffic per ton per mile;

seed rather than profited by this cheap

custom they will command, and the trade that they will bring to the town; and there should be a comprehensive system of such reads laid out and built. Lancaster enterprise long ago established macadamized roads leading out from the city in every direction; and they have been generally profitable to their slareholders and certainly have been advantageous to the trade of the town. The population of the country which invited the building of these roads has become more dense in the lapse of years and may reasonably now be expected to sustan the railroads which are needed in this day to accommodate traffic. The roads that now which are needed in this day to accommodate traffic. The roads that now enter the city do not suffice for its need. They take away indeed a good deal of trade which its macadamized roads once centered here. Towns and villages which the railroads have brought close to the consumer have obtained a portion of it. To recover it the city must be brought into better connection with the country. The turnpikes need to be made free and railroads are called for made free and railroads are called for along the main highways. They are likely now to pay their proprietors di-rectly and their benefit to the business of the centre cannot be questioned.

The Evangelical Messenger claims to have direct and reliable information that the Associated Press dispatches concerning the trial of Bishop Dubs were furnished by one of the staff of the Cleveland Leader, a journal in the hands of those who seek the destruction of the Evangelical association. It condemns the reports as unfair, parbled and untrue and emphaticably contradicts many statements of the cably contradicts many statements of the Leader. Whatever may be the merits of the case it has certainly given the Evan-gelical church plenty of free advertising.

CIVILIZATION is advancing in Japan. Fifty thousand cotton mill operatives at Osaka threaten to strike for better wages on account of the increased price of rice.

CARREOTS has been talking to reporters about the efficiency of libraries as tomb-stones, at least that is about the substance of his argument. "What," he saks "will the Astor family be remembered for 500 years hence? For nothing but the library to which they have devoted only a trifle of their enormous wealth. For what will the name of Vanderbilt be then most respected? I say for the Vanderbilt branch of the free circulating library."

It is quite true that libraries make fine monuments, and we hope, the fashion of building them will grow, but people should do good for the sake of it and not for glory. Mr. Carnegie goes on to dilate upon the wisdom of giving while you live and has only pity for those who bequests their wealth. He is quite right, although the remark is a little starting as coming from the founder of several ling as coming from the founder of several libraries and amounts to strong praise of himself. But then returning modesty was never a striking trait of Mr. Carnegie's

THE current number of Science describes he Hale wood and brick pavement which is in use in Charlestop, West Virginia, and other places and is highly praised, although much cheaper than apphalt or Belgian blocks. First a few inches of sand are laid, then a layer of one inch boards ten inches wide dipped in hot coal tar, then several inches of sand, and then ordinary hardburned building bricks on edge and laid "herring bone" style so that the joints of the boards are straddled. The boards are laid lengthwise with the street, and the whole pavement curves from curb to curb like an asphalt or Belgian block pavement without gutters. The seams of the bricks are filled with sand, and then the pavement well rammed and rolled. Where there is very heavy traffic hot pitch is also used to fill in the cracks. It is claimed that this pavement is easy to take up and put down for street repairs, and that its elasticity under heavy weight makes it very durable.

BUFFALO BILL seems to have left Rome in diagrace, because he refused to pay a reward offered to any Roman who would ride his bronchos. He says that the peasant who accomplished the feat took half an hour to do it, while he had only allowed ten minutes. It was a great feat at any rate for a man unused to bucking bronchos, and it would have been better policy to pay some reward.

THE new two bent stamps are damaged by tear so easily that many are damaged by the postoffice clerks who have to separate the postoffice clerks who have to separate the sheets rapidly for retail sales. are also growls against the postal cards and Mr. Wansmaker does not seem to have made a favorable impression by these little changes, whatever he may accomplish with

PERSONAL.

Dr. Brown-Sequand is still engaged on his youthful clixer at Parts, and persists in believing that his experiment will at last be successfully established.

HECTOR C. HAVEMEYER, of New York, by will divided an estate of \$2,500,000 among relatives. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars went for charitable

EDGAR A. Poz., captain of the Princeton foot ball team, is an amateur preacher as well. On Sunday he made a centre rush on Satan at a Y. M. C. A. meeting in New York, and reports state that it was an effective one.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is sick with grip.
"It is no wonder he is hoarse," said Dr.
Bassett, who is attending Dr. Depew; "he
never stops talking except when he is
saleep. If he happened to think of a good
story on his death-bed I have no doubt he
would try to tell it."

Mas. Caroline Donovan, who died in Baltimore, left \$12,000 to Cardinal Gibbons and his successor to help educate young men in the Catholic ministry. She also gave \$100,000 to the Johns Hopkins University and \$10,000 to Washington and Lee University. She was not a Catholic.

Sig. Succi, the Italian faster, who claims that a man can dispense with solid food by taking an occasional dose of his celebrated liquid, is coming over to this country after showing the efficacy of his invention in England. It is expected that he will be received sans succi by boarding house-keepers.

Mrs. CHARLEMAONE TOWER, of Philadelphia, has presented to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania the valuable collection of colonial laws and other rare books belonging to the late Charlemagne Tower. The books, among them 144 volumes of colonial laws, are worth about \$30,000 and in many respects the most notable collection in the world.

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The front and populous country are relative.

The should be carried in any such when a straight line lies an ansay and populous country.

The frame of the little orphan has been discussed at length. Mr. Steward's business partner, E. T. Simmons, is looking after the baby's affairs in the absence of son the relation goods and passents the read should be built for the traffic in goods and passents will such that the state of the little orphan has been discussed at length. Mr. Steward's business partner, E. T. Simmons, is looking after the baby's affairs in the absence of the current population we do not in relation goods and passents the reads in goods and passents the such that will be traffic in goods and passents the such that will be traffic in goods and passents the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that will be a question of cost as to the such that the profit and the such that the profit of the traffic in goods and pass

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With which despepale's fancy teems,
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The man who trusts in Pierce's Pills.
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iFrom Republican Headquarters.

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Listate of anthony kreshbach late of the city of Lancaster, deceased Letters of administration c. t. a. on said cetate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said city.

GOTTLIES TREIER,

Administrator c. t. a.

JOHN A. COYLE, Attorney. feb25-8tdTu

Istate of Christian H. Lefevre, late of tancaster city, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city.

HENRY C. HARNER,

JOHN A. CHARLES,

JOHN L. MILLER,

Executors.

A. HERR SMITH, Attorney. IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION for letters of administration upon the estate of Parks P. McElwee, a supposed decedent.

dent.

In the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, Pa.

WHEREAS, An application for letters of administration upon the estate of Parke P. McElwee, tately a resident of the City of Lancaster, in the County of Lancaster, and State of Pennsylvania, who is alleged to have been absent and unheard of for seven years and upwarda, and supposed to be dead, was presented by James H. McElwee, (who has renounced in favor of Ida Shenk.) to C. P. Myers, esq., Register of Wills of said County of Lancaster, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1889, and by said register certified on the said 27th day of November, A. D. 1889, and by said register certified on the said 27th day of November, A. D. 1889, to the Orphans' Court of said county, whereupon a decree was entered in accordance with the Act of Assembly of June 24, 1885.

Therefore, in pursuance of the decree of said Court therein made, all parties interested in the estate of Farks P. McElwee, the supposed decedent, are hereby notified to be and appear at the Coart House, in the City of Lancaster, on the 23d day of March, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock, in the forenous, when and where the Orphans' Court of Lancaster will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of Parks P. McElwee, the supposed decedent, and the circumstances and duration thereof, and will make such orders and decrees therein as in the Acts of Assembly are made and provided.

BAMUEL L. KAUFFMAN,
18-4tdTu Dep. Clerk of Orphans' Court. In the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, Pa

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