The Centre Democrai.

AL JUDGE'S BRIDE.

transmed That He Did Not Go to California Alone.

archiest in the life of a former res-FOTLA Tals city," said George H. Latimer a few days are in the Leland hotel. "If you want a sterry I will give it to you. You may call this a chestnut, or perhaps even a cocoabe time the incident happened was In 1 I was then boarding at the Metropodian, in New York, kept at that time by my old friend, Lewis Leland, here, and the in -he is the Chicago man the story treats of, you must let me skip his name for reasons you will soon discover-used to come to New York frequently. At the time I speak of he came almost on purpose to induce me to go to San Francisco with him. Well, I couldn't go just then, and when I told him so, he mid: Well, I am going to start for California on Monday night, and 1 and not going alone, either.' He meant by that, I supposed that he would yet succeed in conxing me to go. He did not do that, nor did ne, as you will see. Saturday night came, and the judge went out in the evening to make some calls. About midnight I was awanted from sleep and found a policeman at the door with a letter from the judge. On the way home he had got into some row with a dynaken patrolman, and had been pulled in, When I reached the station he was the hot-test party you ever saw; but I soon fixed thises so he could go into the captain's room and be more comfortable. On the way to this room, going through the long corridor, we were shartled by the most pitcous cry of augunan and supplication I over heard in my life, and the most solemn protestations of innescence. A ring of truth in the tone struck me forcibly, and 1 asked the attend-ant who it was. He carelessly replied that it was some girl brought in for stealing at Nibio's Carden. Having made the judge fairiy confortable, I was going over to the hotel to get some brandy and a lunch, when I mot a railroad man I knew well. He said he had been cobbed by a girl that evening at Nibio's, and had come in to see if she had given up the money. 'So, this is the accuser of the pitcous voice,' I said to him, and then explained that I had heard the girl protest her innocence in such a way that I could not believe ber guilty.

"Niblo's Garden in 1862," said Mr. Latimer, lighting h fresh cigar, "was just next to the Motropolitan, and I asked Mr. Accuser to come with me and talk it over. The more he talked the less I believed in the girl's guilt, and when we got there, knowing the watchman of the theatre well, I persuaded him to let us in. My companion showed me where he sat. The seats there at that time were very peculiar, having an arm like a sofa, all being upholstered, and down in the crewice between the arm and seat I found the man's pocketbook. You may be sure it did not take us long to get back to the station, and I soon accomplished for the girl what I had for the judge-got permission for her to sit in the captain's room. It was nearly 3 o'clock on Sunday morning now, and I only stayed long enough to hear the girl tell a story of want and hunger for a mother, a crippled brother and herself, before she accepted a position she was hardly able to till. She said one or two bitter things to the sinn who had been the cause of her arrest, but after all, in every word, proved herself a lady. I noticed that the judge, who, by the way, was a widower. watched the young woman with keen interest, yet, I must confess, I was a good deal astonished at what transpired the next day. The prisoners were, of course, discharged at the opening of court, and I did not see his judgeship again until evening. Then he came to my room, said he had been making inquiries about the girl and had verified all her statements, and wound up by asking the use

of my room to be married in. Sunday in the captain's room had done the work begun by sympathy, and as the judge rolled away in a cab that evening with his bride, he said: 'I told you I would not go alone.' "-Chicago Herald.

THE BLUNDER OF ALLISCN.

Perhaps He Was Too Hasty When He Declined a Cabinet Portfolio.

Declining cabinet positions is getting to be a chronic offense with Senator Allison. In a sense it is a compliment to the Iowa senator that he should twice be first selected by Republican presidents to occupy the important post of secretary of the treasury, yet there is a strong suspicion in the public mind that his repeated declinations have been prompted by the same motive that actuated Cæsar's modest deportment on the Lupercal; or, in other words, that he is simply biding his time to obtain a firmer grip on the presidency. In fact, when he manifested an inclination to accept the treasury portfolio under Harrison, in order that he might have an opportunity to display some executive ability, he was dissauded from his purpose by his senatorial colleagues with the argument that his chances for the presidential nomination four years hence would be jeopardized by going into the cabinet. It remains to be seen whether the Iowa senator has practiced good politics in this movement; but in our opinion he has placed both feet into the mire.

Assuming that the presidency is the goal of his ambition, as there is everycan see where he has made the fatal mistake of showing his hand too long in advance. From this time forward he will be regarded as a presidential candidate. and the field will naturally combine against him. He will be the constant target for other aspiring Republicans, with the result of making the next four years of his life burthensome to him. He will fail to have influence with the administration, because President Harrison will not be mortal if he doesn't set his pins for a second term. Naturally he will be jealous of Allison, and will see to it that none of the patronage of the administration shall be used to his advantage. Then he will have Editor Clarkson firing at him from the rear; and, altogether, it is an uncomfortable outlook for Senator Allison. Instead of reaching the presidency four years hence, he will be awfully lucky if he secures a re-election to the senate. There are numerous instances where the greatest men overestimate their strength, and Senator Allison seems to be in a fair way to swell the number .- St. Paul Globe

Mr. Bayard and Samon.

The Chicago Inter Ocean is honest enough to admit that Secretary Bayard's conduct of the negotiations with Germany over Samoa has been creditable. This has never been denied except by malice, and the denial has never been credited except by ignorance. Mr. Bayard is one of the wisest, firmest and most benevolent men who ever served this country in the position he has filled so honorably and successfully under President Cleveland. His ability and his integrity alike appear throughout the record he has made as secretary of state, and these qualities in him will shine brighter and brighter when they are brought during the next four years into contrast with the qualities which have given James G. Blaine his notoriety .- St. Louis Republic.

It Is Not Gennine Penance.

JUSTICE MATTHEWS DEAD.

The Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Expires After a Long Illness.

WASHINGTON, March 22. -- The announcement of the unexpected death of Judge Stanley Matthews, who has been lingering with a dangerous / disease nearly a year, has produced a profound sensation in all circles of public life. The chamber in which Justice Mat-

thews breathed his last, and which has been his world since last September, is on the east side of the second story of the elegant mansion occupied by him for several years on the corner of Connecti-cut avenue and N street. The tightly drawn blinds along the entire avenue front afforded the first indication to neighbors and passers by that all was not as usual within. The reports of Jus-tice Matthews' condition during the past week had been of such a cheering nature that apprehension was in a great measure subdued, and the news of his death came with a shock, even to many who had been prepared for the announcement at any time during the winter.

The engagement of Miss Matthews and Mr. Justice Gray was announced this week and the marriage was expected to occur in June.

The immediate cause of death was exhaustion of the heart and congestion of the kidneys.

thing to indicate that it is, we think we JUSTICE MATTHEWS' FUNERAL.

Many Distinguished Persons Attend the Obsequies of the Deceased Jurist.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Funeral services over the remains of the late As-

sociate Justice Stanley Matthews were held at the family residence, corner of Connecticut avenue and N street. The remains lay in the music room adjoining the reception room on the south and the apartment was almost filled with flowers. The casket was cloth covered, with silver rails and handles and on the cover was a silver plate, bearing the inscription:

"Stanley Matthews, born July 12, 1824. Died March 22, 1889."

There were in attendance a large number of prominent persons in all ranks of official life, besides many family friends in the private walks of life. Among the earliest arrivals were the members of the supreme court, who had seats in the room where the bier stood. In this room were also the president and vice president, members of the cabinet, and the family. The presidential party gathered at the White House at 12:30, and arrived at the residence just at the hour fixed for the beginning of theservices-1 o'clock. They

came in in the the following order: President Harrison and Mrs. Blaine, Secretary Blaine and Mrs. McKee, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, Secretaries Win-dom, Proctor, Rusk and Noble, Attorney General Miller, Private Secretary Hal-ford and Russell B. Harrison.

Gen. Schofield represented the army and Admiral Porter the navy.

Vice President Morton arrived a few minutes before the president and his party

The remains were taken to the Baltimore and Ohio station and thence to Cincinnati,

PRONOUNCED FOR PROHIBITION

The Central Pennsylvania Conference De cides to Enter the Campaign.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 26 .- In the ses sion of the Methodist Episcopal conference Carlisle was selected as the place of

next meeting. The committee on constitutional pro-hibition and observances of the Sabbath, a powerful paper, which

ODDS AND ENDS.

There is said to be sulphur enough in lower California to supply the world.

The population of Africa is eighteen to the square mile; in Europe there are eighty-eight to the same space.

In Rome there are 50 cardinals, 35 bishops, 1,469 priests, 2,215 nuns and 5,600 monks. friars, candidates, etc.

There is an 8-year-old boy at Wadley, Ga., who can spell almost any word in the language, both backward and forward.

The New York board of immigration commissioners have decided that no more subscriptions for any purpose shall be taken up in Castle Garden.

Last year fifteen Chinamen were married in Queensland-one to a native of the olony, one to a Victorian native, two of Scotch women, three to Irish women an's eight to English women.

The tombstone makers of the world are no longer organless, being represented by The Mommental News of Chicago. The paper is not devoted altogether to serious matters but ranges from grave to gay.

The first bank in the United States was the

over 100 years ago.

The Paris Academy of Science is just now excited over a plant called colocasia. This plant often exhibits a trembling or a vibrating motion without any apparent cause, and as many as 100 or 120 vibrations have been observed in a single minute.

The "ladies of the White House" have been gifted with sensible names, worthy of imitation in American families. Martha, Mary, Abigail, Eliza, Elizabeth, Margaret, Sarah, Jane, Harriet, Dorothy, Julia, Letitia, Emily, Angelica, Louisa, Lucy, Frances and Caroline are all good, womanly names.

A strange accident has befallen a young lady of Cherveux, France. She was playing with a little child on her lap, when she suddenly threw back her head and remained motionless. A hairpin had penetrated her skull. She never regained consciousness, and expired a short time afterward.

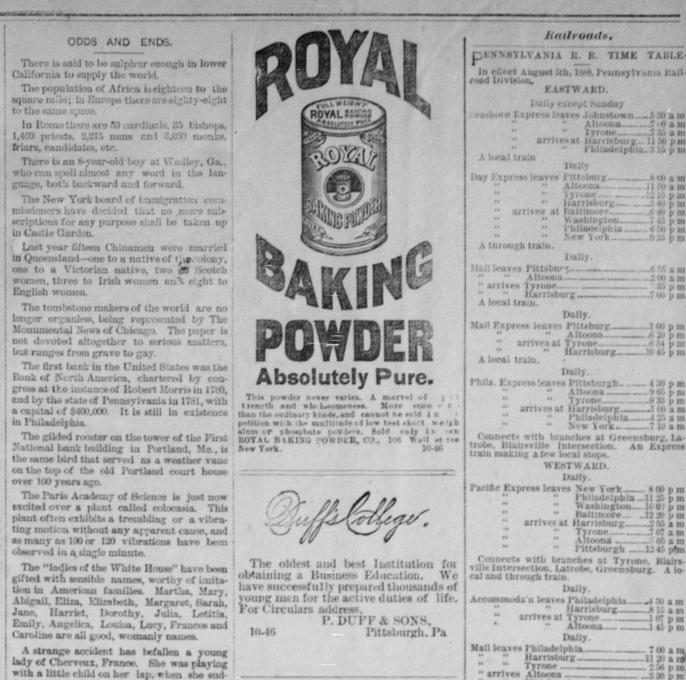
A Genoa, Nev., blacksmith proposes the following scheme for securing water for irrigation: Lay a pipe over the mountains to Lake Tahoe, roof the lake with an air tight covering, and then pump air until the pressure is great enough to force the water through the pipe.

has a three gallon cow that suddenly ceased to give milk. He fed her and cared for her n every way, but the mystery was not colved until he found one day that an old sow had been stripping the cow. The porker,

syringe is called a "gun," and a woman who is employed to give the injections is known as the "gunner." Each shot costs five cents.

make progress in anything. If you do not set apart your hours of reading, if you suffer yourself or any one else to break in upon them, your days will slip through your hands unprofitable and frivolous, and really unenjoyed by yourself .-- Lord Chatham.

Wonders so abound in the state of Georgia



∩RPHANS COURT SALE. By virtue of an Order of the Orphans Court there will be sold at Public Sale on the Premises SATURDAY JAN. 26, 1889,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the followinng described] o)-REAL ESTATE:---(o

Consisting of all that certain messuage and tenement lot and parcil of ground, situate near the Junction in Walker twp. Centre co., boun-ded on the North by land of John Mowry, East y land of Joseph Caleb, South and West by lands of Benj.S. Winkleman, and containing TWO A CRESSAID 112 perches and allowances, thereon erected a 2-story FRAME DWELLING notices and other outbuildings. Good Fruit and Water. Water.

B. F. SHAFFER. Adm'r_of JamesWebber DO YOU REAL THE

PITTSBURG TIMES No? Well then send for a sam

WESTWARD.

| 49 44 | New York |
|------------------------------------|--|
| A through train. | |
| | Daily. |
| Mail leaves Pittsbur | Turning the second second second |
| " " Altoona | 2 00 a m 35 p m 1rg |
| " arrives Tyrone | ····· ································ |
| " " Harrish | ITE means in the second of p In |
| A local train. | |
| | Dafly. |
| Mail Express leaves | Pittsburg 1 00 p m |
| #3 44 | Altoona |
| " arrives at | Tyrone |
| A loop5 tanta | Harrisburg |
| A locai train. | |
| | Daily. |
| Phila. Express leaves | Pittsburgh 4 30 pm |
| ** ** | Altoona |
| er and an at | Altoona |
| 34 ATTISCS 41 | Philadalahan 100 a m |
| ** #* | New York 710 am |
| Connects with her | nches at Greensburg, La- |
| trobe. Blairsville 1 | atermention An Evanes |
| train making a few l | ocal stops. |
| | TWARD. |
| | Daily. |
| | |
| racine Express leave | es New York |
| ** ** | Philadelphia 11 25 p m |
| ** ** | Raltimore 12.90 p in |
| ** arrives a | Poindeephia11 25 p m Washington6 00 p m Baltimore |
| 14 34 | Tyrone 707 a m |
| 43 43 | Altoona |
| ** | Pittsburgh1245 pfm |
| A ANTITIANATINA AVELSE ANTI | STOP TO THE TO THE PROPERTY AND THE AND |
| ATTE THE PART WALL THE CARDEN. THE | nrope, preenspurg, A lo- |
| cal and through train | |
| | Daily. |
| Accommoda'n leave | Philadeiphia |
| | A STATISTICS AND |
| arrives at | Tyrone |
| | Anoona |
| | Daily. |
| Mail leaves Philadel | Daily 7 00 a m urg 11 20 a m 256 p m 256 p m gh 30 p m gh 8 20 p m |
| Harrisbi | IFE |
| Harrison Altonna | 2.56 p m |
| H in Pittshur | ab 8 00 pm |
| Connects with here | Burner and Tomato and D P II |
| ingdon, Rells Mills | oches at Lewistown, Hunt- |
| ville Intersection, (| Altoona, Cresson, Blairs- for Indiana Branch only) |
| Latrobe. A local tra | in. |
| | Part - |
| Fast Line loanes No. | a Wanda and an |
| A WAS PRINTED TOPACS (MC) | adedation to the |
| is is Was | shineton 950 a m |
| sa a Bali | Daily. % York |
| " arrives Har | risburg |
| " Tyr | one |
| Alt Alt | 90na |
| - Pitt | sburgh 11 55 p m |
| | |
| mgoon, lyrone, Bell | Mills, Altoona. A through |
| train, | |
| | |

Railroads.

In effect August 5th, 1888, Pennsylvania Rail-

EASTWARD.

A local train

Day Express leaves Pitteburg

Daily except Sunday

Daily

Altona Tyrone Harrisburg... arrives at Baltimore....

12 16 p m .5 40 p m

BALD EAGLE VALLEY - PENNSYLVA-NIA Railroad Division, daily except Sun-

| WE | TWARD. | EA81 | WAI | D. |
|----------|-----------------------------|---------|-------|-----|
| p m | 24 BH | 81 | n p | m |
| 3 40 | 9 00Lock Haven | 1.11 6 | 10 10 | 10 |
| 3 48 | 9 09 Mill Hall | | 0 20 | |
| 4 (3 | # 20 Beech Creek | | 5 9 | 45 |
| 1 # 22 | 9 44 Howard | 30 1 | 6 9 | 27 |
| 4 38 | 10 01Curtin | | 1 9 | 11 |
| 4 48 | 10 12Milesburg | | 7 9 | 01 |
| 5 80 | 10 25Bellefonte | | 2 8 | 49 |
| 5 10 | 10 35 Milesburg. | | 2 8 | 39 |
| 5 14 | 10 38Snow Shoe Intersection | 19 1 | 8 8 | 35 |
| 5 24 | | | 0 8 | 25 |
| 1 5 35 | 10 59Julian | | 9 8 | 15 |
| 047 | 11 09 | | 1 8 | 05 |
| 5 56 | 11 17 Port Matilda | | 3 7 | 55 |
| 6 19 | 11 38-man Bald Eagle | | 5 7 | 33 |
| 6 24 | 11 43 | | 0 7 | 28 |
| 1 6 30 | 11 48 East Tyrone | marsh I | 7 7 | 22 |
| 6 47 | 11 55Tyrone | | 0 7 | 162 |
| 3 25 211 | a m | 21 | n p | m |

EASTWARD

A farmer who lives near Americus, Ga.,

which, it is needless to say, was in fine condition, immediately went to the butcher's. According to The Examiner, there are houses in San Francisco to which victims of the morphine habit resort. They are cared for until their money gives out, when they are kicked out of doors. A hypodermic

If you do not rise early you can never

that the mere mention of them has become wearisome. Still, the most wonderful of all

Climp Food.

It is a false economy that induces people to use cheap butter, cheap meat, cheap flour, and other cheap articles of food. In nine cases out of ten, cheap articles of food are either damaged or edulterated, and are dear at any price. They are seldom what they purport to be, and if not really dangerous to use, generally prove unsatisfactory to the purchaser or consumer. Of all cheap things, cheap articles of food should be most carefully avoided. Bread that is heavy or sour has passed the bounds of redemption. Butter that has become rancid cannot be regenerated by the addition of coloring. Meats that are tainted can by no chemical process be restored to their original condition, and the socret of infusing freshness into stale vegetables and decayed fruits remains undiscovered. To use low priced stuff for food is not only extravegant and foolish, but criminal. It is a flagmant violation of the laws of physiology and hygiene, and a reckless defiance of discuss and death. Beware of low priced articles of food .- The Kitchen.

Various Locations of the Capital.

located at different times at the following places: At Philadelphia from Sept. 5, 1774, until Decomber, 1776; at Baltimore from Dec. 20, 1776, to March, 1777; at Philadelphia from March 4, 1777, to September, 1777; at Lancaster, Pa., from Sept. 27, 1777, to Sept. 1777; at York Pa., from Sept. 20, 1777;
to July, 1778; at Philadelphia from July 2, 1778;
to June 20, 1783; at Princeton, N. J., Jame 20, 1783; to Nov. 20, 1783; Annapolia, Ma Md., Nov. 23, 1783, to Nov. 30, 1784; Trenton from November, 1704, to January, 1785; New York from Jan. 11, 1785, to 1790; then the sent of governments was removed to Philadelphia, where it remained until 1800, since which time it has been at Washington .--New York Telegram.

Truo Stories About Animals.

"How did you come down so early F" asked the dog, addressing the duck, who was usu-ally the first to get down. "Oh," she replied, "I came in on 2." "Didn't know that trein was due in the morning," replied the dog. "Two wings," explained the duck, "but how did you come up?" "Oh" said the dog, with a hoarse laugh, for he was a great wag, "on the great four track route." And thus with light raillery they went into breakfast, the dack first, while the dog contentedly re-mained outside, with a few of the feathers .--Bob Eurdetta

No Cider for Iowa.

DUBUQUE, In., March 20.-In his charge to the grand jury, Judge Ney, of the district court, said it was the duty of the jury to indict any and all persons found making cider or otherwise violating the Iowa prohibitory law and to present any county officer or justice of the peace who may have violated the law.

Useful Paregorie. NEW YORK, March 22.—In an aban-doned valise found by a brakeman in the train which arrived here at 2:15 from New Haven was a baby about a month old, plainly cled, and which had been kept quiet by a dose of paregorie. The child is now at police headquarters.

Several state legislatures are moving against the "pay envelope" abuse. A bill against it has been introduced in the

"The Cauld Blast" at Court.

In commenting upon the standing order that all ladies presented at the English court must appear in low necked dresses, The Brooklyn Eagle recalls a story of one ancient and lean Scotch countess who wished to make her bow to the queen, and was informed that she cuust expose her collection of large and prominent bones to her sovereign's gaze if she wished to appear before her. The old lady protested, petitioned and rebelled, all to no purpose. For thirty years she had never removed, in the day time, her stout under flannels, and though she was bent on being presented she would not do it now, so she wore the low necked gown, but over a good, stout, high necked merino vest, such as she had always warded off the penetrating Scotch mists with. It created a decided sensation at court, but nothing could be said, since

The expital of the United States has been she had obeyed the regulations, and it is said the Prince of Wales was so delighted with the whole episode that he had himself presented to her and asked her to a garden party at Sandringham.

Card Telegrams

A new scheme of card telegrams is being tried in Hungary for use in districts having a postoflice, but without a telegraphic service. Cards sold at the postoffice at the price of thirty-five The Coal Canals Open Early This Year kreutzer for five words, excess to be paid for by additional postage stamps, to be affixed at the corner. The telegram can be put in any letter box, and is forwarded to the nearest telegraph office, and from there it is despatched without further delay or charge. It is not se generally known to the public as it might be that in England telegrams can be posted at any pillar box, and will be senf on from the nearest telegraph office. Some such scheme of special forms for this purpose, in the shape of card tele grams, might render this of greater practical utility, and the example of Hungary is worthy of the attention of the post office authorities .- New York Telegram.

Press Correspondents' Union. The Union of The Foreign Press in London is an association similar to and founded upon the principles of the syndicate of the foreign press in Paris. Its motive is to protect the interests of the foreign press in England, and to obtain for it the same privileges which are ac-corded it in other countries. The Union corded it in other countries. The Union is composed of thirty press correspond-ents of different nationalities. These gentlemen met in general assembly at the beginning of the new year, elected their officers and adopted the statutes of the Parisian syndicate,--Current Litera-

ture.

and the

adopted unanimously. The salient features of the report were that the abettors and defenders of the liquor traffic are Massachusetts house. Did you ever see the implacable enemies of the Sabbath; anything like the tremendous rush of the the desecration of which and drunken-Republicans to do penance?--Utica Ob-server. ness constituting two great evils; the de-struction of the former would undoubtedly aid in doing away with the latter. Those politicians and editors who eulogize high license for the purpose of de feating prohibition are much to be de-plored and must be arraigned at the bar of public opinion. The duty of a Christian is to vote for candidates pledged to favor the enactment and enforcement of polish, which is not easily destroyed. the prohibitory law. Christian ministers and laymen should demand the appropriation of all the time, money and energy possible from now until June 18. Knowing of no state paper pronouncedly in favor of the amendment, it will be re-quested of the amendment state commitfee to secure the services of a metropolitan paper to work in the interests of prohibition. All persons desiring prohibition will pledge themselves to such pa-per's support and circulation. All congregations, as far as possible, shall re-lease their pastors after May 1 to work for the furtherance of the interest of the

Following is a part of the statistical report. Full members: Altoona dis-trict 9,744, Danville 8,492, Harrisburg 9,227, Juniata 7,902, Williamsport 8,164, total, 43,979.

Probationers: Altoona district 1,425. Danville 1.403, Harrisburg 1.241, Juniata 1.299, Williamsport 1.369, total 6.737. Local preachers 137, deaths 598, churches 501, value .\$1,967,025, parsonages 139, value 6202 160 value \$322,100.

OPENING CANAL NAVIGATION.

and Expect a Prosperous Season.

EASTON, Pa., March 26 .- Navigation has opened on the Lehigh, Delaware and has opened on the Lehigh, Delaware and Morris canals. The loading of boats was also commenced at the Lehigh Valley the mule.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. also commenced at the Lehigh Valley docks in Phillipsburg, and before night thirty boats will be ready for travel to-wards New York. The outlook for profitable boating on the canals for this year is much brighter than it was the early wart of last generation

SCRANTON, Pa., March 26.—The Dela-ware and Hudson canal, which runs from Honesdale to Roundout, N. Y., has been filled with water and navigation has commenced, being the earliest period in its history of more than fifty years, excepting in the spring of 1869, when it was opened about the middle of March. Last year the first boat at the Honesdale coal chutes was loaded on the 11th of April. There is now piled on the wharves at that place a mountain of coal, which on Friday last contained 443,676 tons, against 201,705 tons on the same data has year. The coal will be same date last year. The coal will be removed to tide by boat, along with the thousands of tons which will be banked during the summer, and of itself insures a most prosperous season for the boat

The Pope's Fainting Fits.

ROME, March 26.—The fainting fits to which the pope has for some time past een subject have gradually increased in folsace and frequency of late, causing such alarm among the Vatican house-

remains to be told. It is that the new captol, for which \$1,000,000 was appropriated, just completed and turned over to the state. was constructed in five years for \$20,000 less

Benjamin Johnson owns a farm in Rush Valley, U. T., upon which he has just discov-ered a mine of natural shoe blacking. An analysis of this peculiar material shows that it contains 16 per cent. carbon, 34 per cent. When TIMES is cortainly the cheapest as aluminum, and the remainder clay. taken out the material is moist and soft, and when used as a shoe blacking produces a fine it is one of the best newspapers in

than the appropriation.

A Chicago surgeon testified in a criminal the United States. Address ense the other day that he had properly set the defendant's broken nose, but that the patient was morbidly afraid that his beauty would be spoiled, and that to case his mind the witness had twice thereafter rebroken and reset the nose. Accommodating doctor that.

Swaying a Big Bridge.

Along towards evening nearly every day several ganga of mules are driven across the bridge. There is nothing remarkable about that, but there is about the effect. These beasts will start trotting, and nothing can stop them; and the worst of it is that, owing to the peculiar sense of rhythm about a mulo's system, in a minute after they start the steps of each one will be in keeping with those of his neighbor; and, further, there is a painful regularity about these steps that It is the best way to obtain the delicious bimarks time as faithfully as does a basso in a brass band. Pretty soon that huge structure begins vibrating in unison with their trend, and before long it is swaying back and forth with a motion which will, in some cases, FRESH TAFFY OF ALL KINDS EACH beget a sort of sensickness, or, maybe more properly, bridge sickness. Until one gets used to it, the impression is that the great structure will fall. I was at first tempted to ump into the river; but I didn't jump, and the bridge didn't fall. It would be fatal to an ordinary bridge, to which the trot of a

Something Saved.

Solon was the name of a certain old colored man, who was so named, perhaps, for his want of wisdom. His observations were scarcely as weighted with knowledge as the words of his namesake, the wise man of Greece. One day Solon heard one of the men on the plantation say:

"There's a man down on the Rogers plan-tation who has just had his thigh amputated."

"What's dat-amfercated ?" asked Solon. "Why, cut off."

"Am dat so! Dat's a pity, sho'! But dey's one great cons'lation for de po' man; ef he on'y had de figh amfercated he done got de knee and de foot lef' fer to walk wid!"-

Youth's Companion.

The Pig and the Cow.

The Fig and the Cow. A Fig having fallen into a Fit set up a loud Squealing for Help, and the Cow came Run-ning to see what was the Matter. In her Anx-iety to be of Service she caved the bank in on the Fig and Smothered him. "Alas!" he gasped with his Dying breath, "had I called in the Bear, who is my Enemy, I should have been no worse off!" Moral: It's about an Even thing whether you call the Doctor or the Lawyer.-Detroit Free Press.

ple copy and become acquainted. Recollect, the price is only

\$3.00 PER YEAR

ways do so. THE PITTSBURG

Achenbach's Bakery.

10 WEST BISHOP STREET.

LADIES' LUNCH AND OYSTER PARLOR.

Sheli Oysters a Specialty.

valve in all its native richness and excellence

They will be opened for you and delivered at

B. C. AUCHENBACH

your door.

DAY.

THE TIMES,

Pittsburg, Pa.

am pm .Bellefonte

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILEOAD-Bellefonte, Nittany & Lemont-Daily ex-cept Sunday. If you take it at once you will al-

| WES | TWAR | D. ' 1 | EASTW | ARD |
|------|-------|------------------------|---------|---------|
| p m | a m | am a m | pm | a m |
| 1 39 | 10 15 | 5 50 | 0 1 10 | 5 43 |
| 140 | 10 25 | 615 Lewisburg | 0 12 54 | 5.35 |
| 155 | | 6 30s Vicksburg | 3 | 5 20 |
| 205 | | 641 | 5 | 5 (8 |
| 2 20 | | 6 56 | 22 | 4.53 |
| 2.30 | | 7 05 Laurelton | 3 2 5 5 | 443 |
| 3.63 | | 740.Paddy Mountain 74 | 0 | 4 () |
| 3 15 | | 7 52 | 7 | 3.55 |
| 3 25 | | 7.58Zerby | 4 | 2 45 |
| 3 35 | | 8 10 Rising Spring 7 1 | 10 | 4 10 10 |
| 3.45 | | 8 18 Penns Cave | 0 | 32 |
| 3.54 | | \$ 25 Centre Hall 6 5 | 2 | 3.2 |
| 3.50 | | 8 33 | 3 | 3 12 |
| 4.08 | | 8 42 Linden Hall 6 4 | 6 | 3 43 |
| 4 15 | | 8 48 | 0 | 3 65 |
| 4 19 | | 8 52 | 15 | 253 |
| 4 25 | | 859 Dale Summit 6 2 | 0 | 2 14 |
| 4 35 | | 909 Pleasant Gap | 16 | 2 41 |
| 4.41 | | 914 | 44 | 2.34 |
| 4 45 | | 9 20Bellefonte | 30 | 234 |

Additional trainsistry (swith irg of Mo tandon at 420, a m, 955, a m and 710 p m; re-turning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 921, a m, 600 p m and 730 p m.

BELLEFONTE & BUFFALO RUN RAIL-road. On and after Wednesday, August 1, 1888, trains will run as follows, leaving the Pennsylvania Railroad station.

| EASTWARD, | | WESTWARD. | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| 2 | 1 | 3 | | |
| a m | a m | pm | | |
| 9 10 ArBellefonte | Ly 6 00 | 3.30 | | |
| 9 00Scales . | | 3.38 | | |
| 8 50 Morris Fa | | 342 | | |
| 8 42Whitmer F. | 6 19 | 3.50 | | |
| 8 37 Hunters | | 3.56 | | |
| 8 34 Filmore | | 4 00 | | |
| 8 27 Briarly F | | 14.07 | | |
| 8 21 Waddles, | | 4 14 | | |
| 8 12. Scotla Crossing F | | 4.22 | | |
| 7 56Krumrine | | 4.38 | | |
| 7 50LVState College | Ar7 17 | 4 43 | | |
| a signal is given or notice is a 2 connects with trains east V. R. R. and S. S. Branch. s with trains east on B. E. V. I ich. | o condu and we Train (R. R. and | ston ston ston 18.8, | | |
| | 2 a m 9 10 ArBellefonte | 2 1 a m a m 9 10 ArBellefonteLv 6 00 60 9 00Scales | | |

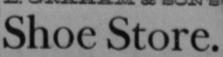
JAS. SCOFIELD.

Manufacturer & Dealer in

HARNESS

I have always on] hand a fine stock of Whips, Lap and Buffalo Robes, Blankets, Fly-nets, and everything needed about horses.

Spring Street, South of Allegheny



A large stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers always on hand, and at surprisingly low prices.

CUSTOM WORKITOIORDER. Allegheny Street.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the e rit Mann, late of Curtin township, Cen-ounty, Fa., having been duly granted by ster of said county, to the undersigned, they est all persons indebted to said estate to immediate payment, and those having is against the same will present them du-thenticated, for settlement, to MICHAEL CONFER, P. O Address Howard, Pa.

PATENTS.

Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees.

Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, [and al]

Our Office is Opposite U.S. Patent Office and we can secure patent in less time then those re mote from Washington. Send model, drawing, or photo., with discription. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured A Pamphlet, "How to obtain patents," with E. GRAHAM & SON'S names of jactual clients in your State, county or town, sent free. Address,

