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THE CAZETTE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1865

REV. WM. PAXTON, D.D. bath evening, after preaching an earnest and impressive discourse from the words, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life," this excellent and well-beloved man, who, for about fourteen years has been the pasrose, and in a short and touching address, took leave of his people. His work here as a Chris-tian minister has closed. His own health has not been good for several years, and the atmos-phere of this place is misuited to an afflicted member of his family. For sake of his own restoration to health, and, if possible, to save the

life of his child, he was constrained to relinquish this field of labor, and seek in a more suitable atmosphere another place of labor or of rest. It is rare that pastor and people are more fondly drawn together in mutual sympathy and affection than were Dr. Paxton and his congregation. During the fourteen years in which they sustained that relation, as he remarked in his address, there was not the slightest jar, but a cordial, uninterrupted sympathy and attach-ment; and long will his elegant, polished, yet carnest, persuasive, and often impassioned elequence be remembered not only by his own peo-

ROBERT DALE OWENS' LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT. We surrender this morning the room we should ourselves otherwise occupy to a co-plous extract from a letter addressed by the

dent, on the all-absorbing question of Reconstruction. It is certainly the ablest disn'of that question that we have seen. Now that alavery is abolished, the negro element in the South will count at its full representation—fre-fifths instead of threefifths-giving to the former slave States, most of which were rebel States, an increase of about 1,000,000 in representative numbers, and entitle them, under a new apportionment, to an increase of twelve or thirteen members of Congress over the number they would have had if slavery had not been abolished, and a like number of Presidential Electors; and, in all, not less than thirty five members based solely upon the colored population. Now suppose these colored people are disfranchised, then the state of things, so forcibly

depicted by Mr. Owen, necessarily super-But iet us assume that two-thirds of all the white male adults of the Soath become voters, and that they exclude from suffrage, by law or by Constitutional provision, all persons of color, what would be the political consequences under such a state of things? If (as we may roughly estimate), by destruction through war and by depletion of population through war and by depletion of population through emigration to Mexico, to Europe and elsowhere, the number of whites throughout the late Rebel States shall have been reduced until blacks and whites exist there in nearly equal numbers, then, in the case above supposed, each voter in these States, when he approached the ballot-box during a Congressional or Presidential election, would do so wielding THIES THES as much political influence as a voter in a Northern State. This vast advantage once gained by Southern whitea is it likely that they will ever relinquish it?

Nor, if we disfranchise the negro, is there any eacape from some such consummation, except by rooting out from the Constitution the principle that the whole number of free persons shall be the basis of representation. But that principle lies at the base of all free government. We abandon republicanism itself when we discard it. But let us assume that two-thirds of all

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Thus it appears that the present experiment in reconstruction, if suffered to run its course, and if interpreted as I think we have just cause to fear that it will be, tends (inevitably, it may be said) to bring about two results.

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First: To cause the disfranchisement of the freedmen. Whether we effect this directly, as by provision of law or by a directly as closus in a proclamation, or recuty, as by provision of law or by a dis-qualifying clause in a proclamation, or whether we do it by leaving the decision to his former masters and his old enemies, matters nothing except in form and in words; the result is brought about with equal certitude in either way. Passion, prejudice and self interest concur to produce this re-sult.

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Scond: It establishes the odious three-fifth clause, not even merely a fise fifth clause—but something much, worse than either. It permits the investiture of the Bouthern white with a preponderance of political power, such as no class of men, in a democratic Republic ever enjoyed since the world began.

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I do not—believe me in this, Mr. President—overlook or underate the grave embarrassments that beset your path, turn as you will. I call to mind the overbearing influence of passion and prejudice, and I admit that when these prevail, in exangerated form, throughout a large portion of any nation, a wise ruler recognizes the fact of their existence and regulates his acts accordingly. But the sway of passion and prejudice, despotic for a season, has but a limited term of endurance, and should be treated as an exaneseent thing. It is too transcient and unstable to furnish basis for a comprehensive system of policy. Tenderly it should be treated, but not falsely respected or weakly obeyed.

Mercy, God-like attribute as it is, may run riot. It is very well, by act of grace, to restore to penitent Southern insurgents their legally forfeited rights; let us be friends and fellow-citizens once more, as Christiamty and comity enjoin. But to suffer each of these returning rebels, when about to cast his vote for President or for Representatives of the people, to be clothed with thire times as much power as is possessed, by a Northern voter exercising a similar right, is, very surely, a somewhat superfinous stretch of elemency.

And what manner of men, I pray yon, are those whom we propose thus to select from among their fellows—granting them political powers unknown to democracy, investing them with privileges of an oligarchical character? It is ungenerous to speak harshy of a vanquished foe, especially of one who has shown courage and constancy worthy of the noblest cause; but the truth is the truth, and is ever fitly spoken. They are men whose terrible misfortune it has been to be born and bred under a system the most cruel and demoralizing the world ever saw. The wisest of those who have been subjected to such a surrounding have confessed its evil power. "There must doubte on the hotest cruel and demoralizing the world ever saw." The wisest of those who have been su been subjected to such a surrounding have confessed its evil power. "There must doubtless," said Jefferson in his Notes on doubtless," said Jefferson in mis noves on Virginia, "the an unhappy influence on the manners of our people, produced by the ex-istence of Slavery smong us. The whole commerce between master and slave is a perpetual exercise of the mest boisterous passions—the most unremitting despotism on one part, and degrading submissions on on one part, and degrading submissions on the other. * * The man must be a prod-igy who can retain his manners and his morals under such circumstances."

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("Notes," p. 270.)
These are the habitual results of the system. To what incredible excesses its occasional outbursts may run we have frighttem. I To what incredible excesses its oc-casional outbursts may run we have fright-ful syldences daily coming before us; schemes of wholesale incendiarism, involv-ing deaths by the thousand of women and children; schemes to poison, by the mailg-nant virus of the yellow fever, an entire community; deliberate plans to destroy prisoners of war by insufferable hardships and abow sufferings; plots, too successful, alsa kto abroud a nation in mourning by assessimation.

alsa we shroud a nation in mourning by assassination.

Many honorable exceptions no doubt there are in whom native virtue resists daily temptation. Such exceptions are to be found in all communities, no matter how parniclous the surroundings. But in deciding National questions we must be governed by the rule and not by the exceptions.

The Southern whites subdivide into three classes: The slaveholders proper, many of whom are excluded from pardon by the Proclamation of Amnesty; the "poor whites," and what may be called the yeomen of the South—of which last our country feels that her worthy. President is a noble type, and of which we may regard stout-hearted Parson Brownlow as a clerical example.

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If this last class, whence have come the

land, or the farmer of the West, a Large proportion of the population, we might hope that it would leaven and redeem the extremes of society around it. But it found sparse and in inconsiderable num

extremes of society around it. But it is found sparse and in inconsiderable numbers, except, perhaps, in Eastern Tennessee and the northern portion of North Carpolira. The poor whites, of whom the clayesting pine-lander of Georgia and other Gulf States is the type, far outnumber them. Of this fast class Mra. Fanny Kemble, in that wenderful book of hers, "Journal of a Residence on a Southern Plantation," gives from a personal observation, a graphic description: "They are, I suppose," (she mays.) "the most degraded race of human beings claiming an Anglo-Saxon origin that can pe found on the face of the earth—filthy, lazy, ignorant, brutal prouil, penniless savages, without one of the nobler stiributes that have been found occasionally allied to the vices of savage nature. They own no slaves, for they are, almost without exception, abjectly poor; they will not work, for that, as they conceive, would reduce them technic equality with the abhorned negroes; they squat and steal and starre on the outskirts of this lowest lof all civilized societies, and their countenances bear witness to the squalor of their condition and the utter degradation of their natures."—(Journal p. 146.)

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I have often encountered this class. I saw many of them last year while visiting, as member of a Government commission some of the Southern States. Labor degraded before their eyes majoration, to improve their condition. When last I had the pleasure of steing you at Nashville, I met there, in the office of a gentleman charged with the duty of issuing transportation and rations to indigent persons, black and white, a notable example of this strange class. He was a rebel deserter; a rough, dirty, uncouth specimen of humanity—tall, istout and wiry looking, rude and abrupt in speech and bearing, and clothed in tattered homespun. In no civil tone he demanded rations. When informed that all rations applicable to such a purpose were exhausted, he bruke forth, "What am I to do then? You see heave a difficulty", we the

Hon. ROBERT DALE OWEN to the Presi-How am I to get home?" 'You can have no difficulty" was the reply. "It is but fifteen or eighteen hours down the river" (the Cumberland) "by steamboat to where you live. I furnished you transportation; you can work your

you transportation; you can work your way."
"Work my way!" (with a scowl of angry contempt.) "I never did a stroke of work since I was born, and I never expect to, till my dying day."

The agent rephed quietly: "They will give you all you want to eat on board, if you help them to wood."

"Carry wood!" he retorted with an oath. "Whenever they ask me to carry wood, I'll tell them they may set me on shore; I'd rather starve for a week than work for an hour; I don't want to live in a world that I can't make a living out of without work."

Is it for men like that, ignorant, fillterate, victous—fit for no decent employment on earth except manual labor, and spurning all labors as degradation—is it in favor of such insolent swaggerers that we are to dissuch insolent swaggerers that we are to dis-franchise the humble, quiet, hard-working negro? Are the votes of three such men as Stanton or Seward, Sumner or Garris Grant or Sherman, to be neutralized by th ballot of one such worthless barbarian?

Are there not breakers ahead? To such an lesue as that may not the late tentatives at reconstruction, how faithfully soever conceived and intended for good, practically tend?

The duty of the United States to guarantee to every State in the Union a republican form of government is as bacred as the duty to protect each of them from invasion. Is that duty duly fulfilled when, with the power of prevention in our hands, we suffer to expert the least loyal, the least intelligent and the least loyal, the least intelligent and the least loyal, the least intelligent and the least industrious section of our country to usurp a measure of political power three-fold greater than in the rest of the nation, ayoter enjoys?

Will it be denied that we have the legal power in our hands?

Unsuccessful rebels cannot, by bits of paper called Secession ordinances, take a State out of the Union; but, by levying civil was they can convert all the inhabitants of a State into public ensemies, deprived as such about the state on rectore these rights—can paradon these public ensemies. And we have the right to pardon on condition that none of those persons, who form the basis of representation, shall, because of color, be deprived of the right of suffrage.

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sentation, shall, because of color, be deprived of the right of suffrage.

If we neglect to impose the first condition, the cause of the late Rebellion will continue, and will, some day, preduce another. If we neglect to impose the second condition, an oligarchy, on an extend ed scale, will grow up in the large section of the country, working grave injustice toward the voters of another section. The three fifth abuse will reappear in a cleat

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But if we suffer this, it cannot fail to produce, as Slavery produced, alienations and heart-burnings. Under any plan of recon-struction involving so flagrant an injustice it is in vain to expect harmony or per nent peace between the Northern Southern sections of the Union.

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It is not here denied, nor is it doniable, that under ordinary circumstances, a State may, by a general law applicable to all, restrict the right of suffrage; as, for example, to those who pay taxes, or to those who can read and write, And it is quite true that the effect of such a law would be to give additional political power to those who still enjoyed the elective franchise. But a State can only do this after she has a State Government in operation, not when she is about to frame one. North Carolina is in the Union, as she has always been; but her people, having lost, by war against the government, their political rights, are not allowed to go under their old Constitution and laws. They have to begin again. As Idaho, if desiring to be a State, would have to do, the people of North Carolina have to elect members of a Convention, which Convention, to be presented, for acceptance or rejection, to Congress. Now, just as Idaho, taking her first step toward State sovercignty, could not, on her own authority, begin by denying a vote in the election of members of her Convention, to half her free population, or if she did, would find her Constitution rejected, for that cause, by Congress, as not emanating from the whole people; so, in my judgment, ought not North Carolina, having forfeited her State rights and beginning anew as a Territory does, to be permitted, in advance, to reject more than a third of her free population—361,522 out of 992,622. I hope she will not a rejection. If she does, Congress ought to It is not here denied, nor is it deniable,

so construe her rights as to venture on such a rejection. If she does, Congress ought to reject her Constitution as authorized by a reject her Constitution as authorized by a part of her people only.

But, beyond all this, we cannot safely allow the negro-exemption clause to take its chance along with other possible reatrictions to suffrage which a State, fully organized, may see fit to enact. First, because of its megnitude. It is an act of ostracism by one half the free inhabitants of an entire section of country against the other half equally free. Econdly, because of its character and results. It is an act of injustice by those who have assaulted the life of the national life; an act by which we abandon to the tender mercies of the doubtfully loy-

national life; an act by which we abandon to the tender mercies of the doubtfully loyal and the disguised traitor those whose loyalty has stood every test, unstained, unshaken—men ignorant and simple indeed, but whose rude fidelity never failed either the Union fugitive besot in the forest, or the Union cause imperfiled on the battle-field. The decision of a matter so grave as this should be taken out of the category of those rights which a State, at her option, may grant or may withhold; because, being national in its consequences, it is national in its consequences, it is national in its consequences, it is matter of Federal interference, because, like emancipation, it is a matter involving the Federal safety.

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It is because I know the frankness of your

Descriptions that at posown charactor, Mr. President, that, at pos-sible risk of conflicting opinions. I write to you thus frankly. It is because I am deeply impressed by the year importance of the issues at make that I write to you at all.

NAVIGATION OF SHARE RIVER -- WO earn by an article in the Oregonian that Snake river, which flows through the heart of Idahe territory, is to be navigated by ateam. If this enterprise should prove suc-cessful, the navigable waters of the Mis-souri and the Columbia will be brought into comparative proximity.

A gentleman, while walking the street a Des Moines, Iowa, during a thunder storm the other evening, had one of his eyes completely destroyed by lightning, without other injury.

FREDENICK A. AIKEN and JOHN W. CLAMPITT, counsel for MARY E. BURRATT, close a defense of enormous length in the following magnificent style. Whether the gentlemen will ever get back to terra firma

Let all the fair womanhood of our land hail you with a pwan of joy that you have restored to her sex, in all its ranks, the ægis of impregnable legal justice which circum-vallates and sanctifies the threshold of valuates and sanctifies the threshold of home and the privacy of home life against the rude irruptions of arbitrary and perhaps malice-born supplicton, with its fearful atten-dants of arrest and incarceration, which in this case have been sufficient to induce sick-ness of soul and body

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Let not this first State tribunal in our
country's history, which involves a woman's name, be blazoned before the world
with the harsh tints of intolerance, which with the harsh tints of intolerance, which permits injustice. But as the benignant heart and kindly judging mind of the world-lamented victim of a crime which wound, in its ramifications of woe, around so many fates, would himself have counseled you, let the heralds of Prace and Charlett, with their wool-bound staves, follow the fasces and axes of Judgment and Law, and without the sacrifice of any innocent Iphigenia, let the ship of State launch with dignity of unstained sails into the unruffled dignity of unstained sails into the unruffled sea of Union and Prosperity.

The Jeff. Davis Disguise. The New York World, in reply to correspondent, discards the story of Jeff. Davis's attempt to escape in disguise; first, because of the absence of any evidence of tes truth; second, because of its in-congruity with Davis's personal character, and third, because Colonel Pritchard does not make mention of it in his speeches. If our cotemporary will turn back to its own issue of June 1, it will find the followown issue of June 1, it will find the following statement, made over General Wilson's
signature, 'n a letter dated Macon, May 12.

The story of Davis's ignoble attempt st
flight is even more ignoble than I told it.
Mrs. Davis and her sister, Miss-Howell,
after having clothed him in the dress of the
former, and pct on his head a woman's
head dress, started out, one holdling each
arm, and besought Colonel Pritohard's men
in the most piteous tones to let them take
their 'poor old mother out of the way' of
the fining. Mrs. Davis said: "Oh! do let
us pass with our poor old mother, who is so
fightened, and fears to be killed." One of
Pritchard's men, catching sight of the
'President's" boots below the skirts of the
dress, suspected at once who the poor old "President's" bots below the skirts of the dress, suspected at once who the poor old mother was, and replied, "Oh! no; you don't play that game on us; them boots don't look very much like they belonged to a woman. Come down, old fellow!" The party reached here at two o'clock this afternoon, took dinner at my headquarters, and after dinner I received Mrs. Davis at my quartera."

This certainly ought to settle the question in regard to "these masterly fictions of the War Department," which the World talks about.

talks about. Confederate Bonds and their English Holders. The British rebel sympathizers are still hopeful at realizing something on their investments in the Confedrate loan. At least communications to that effect appear in the London papers. It is quite probable, however, that the writers are whistling to keep their courage up, and perhaps are trying to built the market so as to secure a sale for their own purchases.

PUBLIC NOTICES. CHEBRY BUS AND PITT HOLE
PETHULBUM COMPANY—There will
be a meeting of the strockholsers of the Chery
Run and Pitt Hale Petroleum Oil Company, on
TUESDAY, at 2 o'clock r. m., at the Board o'
Trade Rooms, Third National Bank Building,
All persons interested are invited to attend,
aimportant business will be brought before the
meeting.
But NackEuvy, Prestdent,
Fittresurges, June 24th, 1865.

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Pittsburgh Gazette Association. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS FOR THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL BE HELD On the First Wednesday of July, 5th, 1865

AT THE GAZETTE ROOMS, At 10 O'Clock, A. M. Je22:td S. SCHOYER, JR., Clerk. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ROBENDALE CEMENT-200 barrels
received and for sale by HENRY H. COLLINS FIRE BRICK.—For sale in lots.
HENRY H. CULLINS P Jest HENRY H. COLLINS
DLASTER.—100 bbls fr sh Calcined Plaster. HENRY H. COLLINS.
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HENRY H. COLLINS. TALLOW OIL. -25 bbls now landing from steamer Harl Times. For sale by jeff ISAIAH DIUREY & OO. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

these will be a meeting at the office of Oherry Run Central Oil Company, on the corner of Fifth and Wood streets, second floor, on MivMDAY, the 17th day of July, 1865, of the Stockholders of the VENANGO UNION OIL COMPANY for the purpose of organizing said Company, by the election of officers, under the Act of Assembly of 18th July, 1865. ANY LADY OR GENTLEMEN CORRESPONDENCE WITH VIEW TO MATRIMONY,

can exchange letters by cending a description of themselves, their Post Office address, that style of "sorrespondent" they wish for, "and \$1 to F to F to DOMAN, Barton, Ohio. je22:twd ALMON AND MACKEREL.—New Meas Salmon just received. Also released not Not. Micherel for sale sale in kats, half kits and by the peund, at the Famili Gracery Store of Jeff You Also Renshaw. OIL HARRELS.—250 New Oil Barrels, in store and for sale by FETZER & ARMSTRONG, jel9 corner Market and First streets. jelo corner Market and First succession of the CALT. -2,000 bbls Extra No. 1 Salt, pricked on delivery. For sale by pricked on delivery. WM. P. BEJIK & CU., 195 Liberty Street. BACON.—2,000 pounds Ribbed Sides, just received and for sale by mySTRONG.

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John Market and First streets.

CORN.—2,000 bushels Shelled Corn i store and for sale by JORDAN, HOLLISTER & OO, see Liberty street PYE.—30 bushels Prime Rye, in store
PETZER & ARMSTRONG,
jei9 corner Market and First streets.

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est. W. P. MARSHALL, 57 Wood street.
SHIP STUFF.—I car Ship Stuff, for sale
by W. LINHART.
ivid. No. 361 Liberty street.
DEARL BARLEY.—I,000 pounds Pearl
Barley for sale by No. 361 Liberty street.
TARLOB. DECURATIONS.—Odlings
and Walle to match, in newest French styles.
by M. F. MARSHALL, 57 Wood st.

WITTER LIME 100 hole Proch Paylor. ind Walls to make, in the word at the word BACON SIDES.—1,500 barrels Ribbed Bides; for sale at 180 Liberty street.

W. P. BEUK & Oc. W. P. BEUK & Oc. W. P. BEUK & Oc. ACE LEATHER—Of the best quality
LAURYS on hand at se and 85 St. Glair street.

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CASTILE SOAP. 800 BOXES CASTILE SOAP. oze, two, three, four and five years old. On hanand for sale by

B. C. & J. H. SAWYER.

17 Wood Street

NOTICE-ALL PERSONS KNOWING ESTATE OF DR. J. P. WEBB. late of Temperar ceville, are requested to call at No. 179 PENN STREET, and settle the same immediately, or the accounts will be jet in the hands of an attorney for collection. Those who have been presented with bills by Mr.J.D. FLOWERS, of Temperanceville, can actile the same with him, as he has the power of settling the same.

Jet'st MRS. J. P. WEBB, widow of dee'd. COAL AND COAL BARGE AT AUC-AT 110 N.—On WEDNESDAY next, June 18th, at 11 O'clock A M., will be sold on account whom it may concern, One Coal Barge, Containing 1,076 Bushels Coal,

lying at the foot of Pitt street, on Allegheny Whart. Barge 69214, in good condition, and boal of first quality. Terms cash. jes7 T. A. McCLELLAND, Auctioner. OFFICE OF THE

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WORTHY OF NOTICE. The celebrated Wheeler & Wilson SEWING MACHINE was awarded the first prize—a large slive

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Bole Agent.

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YEWS FOR EVERYBODY! GREAT REDUCTION IN THE

Price of Boots and Shoes SHOES FOR 15 CENTS. _ W. G. MAHAFFEY

has just received a large of of New Goods, and has greatly reduced his priors and now can offer greatly reduced his priors and now can offer greatly reduced his priors and now can offer greatly reduced him. He has on hand a largestpet of Mens Califonts, Boys Boots, Mens Shoes and Catters. Likewise every variety of Ladies and Misses Gaiters, Balmorals and Shoes, which he can seel as low as any house in the city. He is selling Children's Shoes from 15 cents upwards; Ladies Catters from 21.00 upwards, Gents Calif Boots at Children's Shoes conversed to the control of the converse Lasting Catters, Moroeco Boots at \$1.50. He likewise manufactures to order all kinds of Ladies Shoes. Gentlemen's first-class Calif Boots \$100, cheaper than any other house in the city. Don't forget the place. THOMPSON'S OLD STAND,

No. 25 St. Clair Street. IMPORTANT MILITARY NOTICE .-THREE MONTHS AND NINE MONTHS MER

Local Bounties, vill call at the Claim Areney of ARTHURS & RIDDELL. No. 126 FOURTH STREET, Pittsburgh.

IN THE COURT OF QUARTER BESSIONS of Alighery County. In the matter
of the vacating of part of Spruce Alley, in the
8th ward, Pittisburgh.
And now, to-wit, June 8th, 1885, the petition of
divers fresholders and citizens of the Ninth Ward
aforesid, to vacate Spruce Alley, between Carrell
and Wilkins streets, having been presented and
all interested to the street of the petitioners should not be granted, provided no exceptions are filed within four weeks from this
date. Notice of said rule to be published twice;
week for four weeks in the Pittsburgh Dally Gazette

BY THE COURT.

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HEMAPANAKA, (BLOOD CURE.) A most amarkatic article and positive cur or SURDPY LA. RHEUMATISM, NEURAL OIA, DYSPENSIA, INUH, PIMPLES, and a diseases of the SKIN. As a Tonic, it revives the appetite, perfects d gestion and wholly restores the physical strength and it needs but a trial to prove its virtues, For sale by

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SEWICKLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—

The Directors of Sewickley Borough will
meet on MONDAY ENEXING, July 21, for the
election of one Male Principal and four Female
Assistants for the next results of the Schools, to
commence September first and continue nine or
ten months. All applications for altustions should
be presented office that dey to 2 MW. GAS TOM
street, Pittsburgh, Ph. W. F. WHITE, 106 Fifth
street, Pittsburgh, Ph. S. GASTON, Secretary.

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OIL LEASES can be had on the most favorable terms; n lets of four or five sores, on Whitely Oreck, near the flowing well (200 harries) struck last wock by the Standard Oll Company, of Pittsburgh. Apply to Jezz STEEL & BAILER, Wikins Hell Jeso STEEL & HAILEY, Witkins If all.
WIDENING OF CENTER AVENUE.
The Court of Cuarte Sessions having
maily certified the questions concerning the deutages of John Lytic for the widening of Center
Arenue, all persons on whom assessments were
made, are hereby required to pay their assessments to the undersigned within THIRRY DAYS
OF THIN DATE, or liens will be filed for the
same, with costs, attorney's fees, ac
MAX SISI, 1655.

Jel. 2014 TOR BALE .- 500,000 SHINGLES. 500,000 SHAVED PINE SHINGLES

FOR SALE. W. BOOTHE, 162 Liberty Street, near St. Clair. N EW HORSE MARKET.

N The subscriber announce to the citizens of pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity that he has established a HORSE MARKET, to be held at the Yard of the Yard of the RED LION HOTEL

ST. CHAIR STREET, on every WEDNESDAY
AMD SATURDAY. Sales to commence at 10
o'clock, A. M. The gates will be opened front and
back, free of charge.
P. MONAMES,
Je24:1W Auctioneer. FANCY GOODS, BASKETS,
UMBRELLAS.

TRAVELLING SATCHELS, OUTLERY, STATIONERY AND TOYS, Wholesale and retail, at J. G. LAUEE'S, jei7 No. 101 Market street.
SELECT PIC-NIC, AT GLERWOOD GEOVE, FRIDAY, June 20th,

for the benefit of THOMAS SMITH, a wounded soldier, who lost his arm at Bird's Point, Mo. Order will be preserved by an emission police force. Trains on Connellsville Hallroad go to the grounds jetastd NOTICE -A MEETING OF THE LITTLE CAW MILL BUR BAILEOAD CO. will be held on WEDNESDAY, July Sth. 1805, in the office of the Gospany at their Depot, for the phipoise of cleding Francisms, Traksum: and Beard of Directors for the enough year. 1805 in the State of the State of

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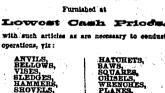
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