The Pittsburgh' Gazette.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1885. TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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The counsel for defence, after the opening of court, again expressed a desire to submit the case, having, doubtless, after a most careful analysis of the testimony, failed to discover a

the prisoner.

The District Attorney considered it his duly to sum up the case to the jury, and therefore would not consent, as far as he was concerned, to the submission of the case. The counsel for the defense then concluded to address the jury.

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E. P. Jones began his speech at a fow minutes past nine o'c'ock. He stated that it was the first time that he had been called upon to defend a formale charged with murder. The prisoner Mrs. Grinder, was charged with a horrist crime, and the evidence presented was terribed in its nature. She speared in Court unattended, save by her counsel, and was described in its nature. She speared in Court unattended, save by her counsel, and was described the presented was terribed in its nature. She speared in Court unattended, save by her counsel, and was described the presented was terribed in its nature. She speared in Court unattended, so the present of the first case is: "Did the prisoner at the bar murder Mary Caroline Caruthers by marked the common law definition of murder, the question is two industries and tone continued to the continued to the common law definition of murder, the question is two industries and tone the rest murder of the first case is: "Did the prisoner at the bar murder Mary Caroline Caruthers by marked the content of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of the first case is will be prisoner at the prisoner and you own it to yourselves, and to the case of public justice, to require the present of the first described to the content of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of the first case is will be prisoner at the bar murder of t protector; and under their obths, should most carefully consideratio case; and if there was a doubt, to give her the benjefit of it. The strangest, most alngular, unaccountable feature of the case was the absence of any motive. None had been given or proven. The proverblat kindness of the prisoner, and the fact that she was not even suspected until a considerable time after the death of Mrs. Caruthers, was a peculiar feature. He did not believe there existed a human creature, of right mind, who could be guilty of causing the exeruciating agony and torture which had been described by the winesses. There was some evidence of the prismy an torture which has been described by the wincesses. There was some evidence of the prisoner having talked about the Caruthers' having money, but he did not think this by any means satisfactory, or as tending to show that she designed to get, poscession of it by cassing the death of Mirs. Caruthers in the manner she did.

Mr. Jones briefly referred to the testimony, and closed with an acquest annest to the laws to be

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Thomas M. Marshall, Esq., followed Mr. dones. He said he came to the consideration of the case with considerable embarrassment, which arose from his duty to the commonwealth and the prisoner, and the gravity of the charge. He submitted the following points upon the force and bearing of circumstantial evidence, upon which he asked the court to charge. First. That in order to convict the defendant upon circumstantial evidence, each link in the chain of circumstances must be proven beyond prestonable doubt, each circumstance must be convenient of the consideration of the court of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the court of the consideration of the considerat ADDUMENT OF MR. MARSHALL. chain or circumstance muss-if-resonable doubt, each circumstance muss-concur and be consistent with every other cir-cumstance in the chain, and they must all be consistent with the guilt of the prisoner, and inconsistent with every other reasonable expla-tionable of the consistent with every other reasonable expla-tionable of the consistent with every other reasonable expla-

nation or hypothesia.

Second. If the jury have a reasonable doubt of the corpus delicti, that Mary Caroline Carathers the corpus delicit, that Mary Caroline Caruthers died by poison, it is their duty to acquit.

Third, If the jury should believe that the deceased Mrs. Caruthers, died from the administration of Tokica, bit touchers a second

And. If the jury should believe that the deceased, its. Carnithers, died from the administration of poison, but entertain a reasonable doubt as to the truth of the charge, that Martin Grinder, the defendant, administered the poison, it is their duty to acquit.

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These points were severally taken up by Mr. Marshall, and argued upon with much force. His remarks occupied oner one hour. We will not attempt a spangels. He said that if Mrs. Grinder was guilty of the charge, she must be regarded as a moral monster, not geoponable for her acts, she index an uncontoilable impulse. The adminst of judicial jurisprudence presented no parallel or similar case, equal in atrocally or as terrible in all its details, and as an illustration Mr Mr. referred in graphic language to the dreunstances of the year some. MR. KINETATRICE'S SPEECH.

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John M. Kirkpatrick, Eq., the District Attorney; made the closing speech. He reviewed the evidence in a rapid manner, and dwelt with powerful cloquence upon the many strange polists, indicating beyond the possioility of a doubt the guilt of Mrs. Grigder, whose deeds, he said, eclipsed those of the Borglas and other noted poisoners.

During his remarks the prisoner was visibly effected, and once quarry fell from her chair. She kept constantly 'tubbing and twisting her hands and fingers and gave other evidence of very great uncasiness. Mr. Kirkpatrick spoke an hour and a half, concluding at one o'clock when the Court topk a recess. an hour and a half, concluding at one o'clock when the Court took a recess.

Hyon the re-assembling of the Court, Jadge Skerrett will deliver the charge, and we anticipate the jury will not be long in rendering a verdict.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The court re-assembled at two o'clock when
Judge Sterrett delivered the charge to the jury,
as follows:
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distinction between circumstantial and direct testimony, and cited a number of cases affording the points in each.]

The indictinent contains three counts. The first count is drawn according to the common law form—charging the prisoner, Martha Grinder, with the murder of Mary Caroline Caruthers by poison, viz: arsenic and annimony, administered to her in articles of food, drink and medicine, as described therein. The second count is drawn in the same form without setting forth the manner in which, or the means by which, the poison was administered.

Third count is drawn in the short form authorized by our penal code, and charges in general terms that the prisoner at the bar "did feloniously, willfully, and of her malice aforethought, kill and murder" the decasted, without setting forth the manner in which, or the means by which the death of the decasted was caused.

The indictment is correctly drawn, and in substance charges the prisoner with the murder of Mrs. Caruthers.

It may be remarked in this connection that it

Murder, as it existed at common law, is dis-sided into two depress, by our act of 1794. This net prevides that "all murder which shall be per-petrated by must of pison," or lying in wealt, or by any other kind of wilful, deitherate, and pre-meditated killing, or which shall be committed in the perpetration or attempt to perpetrate any arson, rape, robbery or burglary, shall be deemed mur-der of the first degree; all other kinds of murder shall be murder of the second derroe."

poison criminally authorities and effect at the bar?

Bearing in mind then the character and effect of the cridence in the case as already explained, take up those questions in their order, and see what is the bearing of the testimony on them.

First, then, was the death of Mrs. Caruthers is the figure of a woman, and on his left arm is a star, all done in India ink. He has been in the employ of Messrs, Moora and Pollock,—painters, on Smitthfield street—for some time past, and any information desired by his relatives, will be cheerfully given by them. The deceased was a sailor by occupation, and has traveled almost all over the globe. He boarded at No. 84 Fourth street, and was about twenty-sevin years of age. It is believed that his relatives realde either in Boaton or New York.—We learned indidentaity that the hook that was used to support his platform was cracked, and that he was told so only a few moments before his fatal fall, but that he awaverd. "Oh, I guess it will do." It was made out of three quarter inch iron, but had been driven into the building and pulled out again every time, his platform required shifting, and that it was by this means cracked. His employers, Messra. Moore & Pollock, had offered to prosure for him a more secure seat with which to do his work, raused by polson?

In support of this, taking up the testimony in its chronological order, you have, first, the symtoms cribited by Mrs. Caruthers during the everal attacks preceding and during her last sickness as described by Dr. Irish and others, as well as the symtoms exhibited by Mr. Caruthers. The general symtomic were nauses, vomiting, purging, violent burning pais in the stomach and throst, great thirst and general prostration. Dr. Irish tells us that when he first sitended Mrs. Caruthers, he suspected that some poisoednus agent was at, work; that he made inquiry as to the diet used is the family, the conking intensils, etc., but falled to discover the cause that produced the affect mailfested by the symptoms of Mr. and Mrs. Caruthers, and that he urged them to leave the premises and go the country.

But it may be said that these symptoms are common to other discases, and, therefore, it would be unasfe to conclude from such evidence that death had been caused by polson. You will remember what the medical gentlemen, who were examined in reference to it. Drs. McCook, Irish, King, Herron, Rodgers and Mabon have been examined with reference to the symptoms of poisoning by ersenic and antimony. They all asy that they vary somewhat, according to the size of the dose, and other circumstances, but the case of Mr. and Mrs. Cauthers. Dr. King says that the same symptoms may be individually found in other cases, but if he found them anited in one case of sudden illness, he would regard it as a case of poisoning. But the case does not rest alone on the evidence to which we have just referred. If it did, there might be some doubt as to whether the death of Mrs. Carathers was casued by polson or not.

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nal, if the acts are such as to indicate insanity.
Insanity may, and mostly is proved by testimony adduced directly on that point. The unnatural character, inhumanity, or ext. aordinary wickedness of criminal acts in themselves would furnish a very unsafe ground on which to base an acquittal on the ground of insanity. Criminal acts are not in themselves evidence of insanity, otherwise no one could be held responsified.

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drams, he has shown a just appreciation of the character he suitained. His engagement has been a triumph.

To-night—the last of his engagement—the "Berf, or Love Levels All," will be re-produced, tigether with the drams of "Blackeyed Sugan." Mr. Adams sustaining the characters of Ivan, in the Serf, and William, in the latter play. Between the pleges the Orchestra will executite "Champaighe Galop," arranged by George Burt, expressly for this occasion.

SHARPLEY'S HON CLADS,—These excellent delineators of the Cork Opers have filled Masonic Hall every night this week to its utmost capacity. Thus is one of the best troupes that has ever visited our city, and we do not wonder at its popularity. Their songs are beautiful, their jokes original, and free from rulgarity, and their farces, deaces, &d., very fine. Rumember that to-night is the last of their stay in this

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A riot occurred last night in the gallery of the Opera House, which for a time threatened do prove serieus. It appears that certain parties were making a disturbance in the gallery when Officer Bernard Dougherty, interfered for the purpose of stopping the noise. The rowdies, not relighing the interference pitched into Dougherty and were handling him rather roughly, when he struck one of them by the name of Issae Little a server blow on the head with his cane, cutting the scale; open, and causing the blood to flow profusely. At this time, Robert Little a brother of Issae City, and causing the blood to flow profusely. At this time, Robert Little a brother of Issae City such as an account of the come of the come

proved by the testimony of Dr. Brown and other denglata. You will also remember the testimony as to they arrow to the her are metic. viz. to make a salve to rub her aide. As to the area to the it in the fit in what it is worth, and give it such weight as you may think it entitled to. We naturally, expet to find a motive for every act, but we are not siways able to do sp—nor is it necessary that the Commonwealth should prove a motive. If no motive for the act is shown, it is a circumstance that makes in favor of the accused, but guilt may be, and in many places is, established never that makes in favor of the accused, but guilt may be, and in many places is, established never that makes in favor of the accused, but guilt may be, and in many places is, established not often happens that the secret intents of the wicket heart are never revealed, and are known only to the Searcher of all hearts. If criminal purposes are entertained, the party generally choses to keep his ows secrets, and it is only from conduct and external acts that a criminal intent may be informed.

Gentlemen, we have said all that we deem necessary, and now submit the case to you, hoping that you will be guided to a just and righteous conclusion. We feel assured that you will return such a verdict as you believe is warranted by the law and the evidence before you—a verdict to which your minds can hereafter revert with astisfaction as the result of a conscientions discharge of public duty.

Answet of Court to the points submitted by prisoner's counsel:

The first, second and third points are affirmed. They contain a correct statement of the law. The fourth pointin affirmed, but without a lew words of expianation it may be inivunder steed. Every one is considered sane until the contary is made to appear. Evidence of insanity may de derived incidentally from the conduct of the pairty in the acts charged as criminal. If the acts are such as to indicate insanity. Insanity may, and mostly is proved by testimory adduced directly on that point. The unnature

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Hon, Thomas Williams having been invited to be present and address the meeting, answered by letter, in which he expressed doubt as to the propriety of bis taking part in the meeting, since the memorial has to come before the body of which he is a member. He declares himself in favor of the fullest reward for the past services of those brave men who first rushed to the declares of the nation, without storphene to be

The Murder at Pithole--Great Excite-We find the following details of the murder at Pithole, on Wedneday, in the Meadville Daily Republican of Thursday: "The many recent robberies which have occurred in this section of the country were cellipsed Wednesday night by a murder under the following circumstance:

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"A new eptablishment to be known as the "Varieties" was opened Wednesday night for the first time with a ball. The evidence shows that late at night an actress, who was in company with John Simpson, of Rochester, went to the dressing room preparatory to going home, and while in the room two men entered, one of whom was the deceased, and attempted to revisib her.—Her sereams attracted Simpson to the room, who it is alleged shot one of them named Mat Kintee, from Troy, N. Y., the keeper of the Herman saloon there.

"Simpson was immediately arress and to-day was fully committed for trial. The form has been the scene of excitement all day. The friends of the deceased threaten that Simpson shall never leave the town alive, and the place of his confinement is continually surrounded by a rrowd. Several beputy sheriffs in connection with the local police and citizens are deemed sufficient to insure the accused as afe conduct to Franklin, which will occur during the night, it is a while meather of the all lives to result of the several beginning to the conduction with the local police and citizens are deemed sufficient to insure the accused as afe conduct to Franklin, which will occur during the night, it is a while meather of the all lives to result of the several beginning the several beginning to the several beginning to the several beginning to the property of the several beginning to the several beg

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in the tunnel of the Steubenville railroad about two o clock this morning by being run over by

From Yesterday's Evening Gazette

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FRIDAY, Oct. 27, 1865.

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2060 Shares Chio Valley. The gold market is firmer again to-day. New York morning quotations, 143%, noon 148%. Pittssympathy with last advices from Europe. Five Twenty Bonds, 102/4@103-sales at the former figure in our market to-day. Seven Thirties were fin more demand early in the day, but close heavy. The stock about as follows: 1st series, 99; 2d do. The stock about as follows: 1st series, 99; 2d do, 08g0814; sales at the latter rate; 3d at 07k(998.) Our market for stocks is unusually heavy. Bank shares are firmly held, but the demand is limited. We are able to report a sale now and then, but the stock brokers are having idle times. Occasionally a bld is made for some of our western county bonds, Allegheny, Lawrence or Butter, but of these, also, the market is very bare, or holders have high estimates of their value. Consellsville Bonds have been more lively—quite large sales at 51. In Railroad shares there is nothing doing.

hing doing.
Oil stocks are daily sinking farther and farther out of sight. We begin to dispair of the promised reaction in any of them; to the major share of them we some time since bid a sad but friendly fare-well. We did'nt think so once, but we now see plainly that their real worth was expressed in the Broker's Commissions. Now, even that is beyon their value. We learned of a touching case to day. A broker was handed a bundle of certific cates (the stock we will not name) with the

day. A broker was handed a bundle of certificates (the stock we will not name) with the remark "can you sell these for me any price "The broker looked doubtfully over the list for a minute or two, and replied. "It is possible, my friend, that the stock would pay half commissions. Will you deposit enough to over the balance!" Commond is not necessary.

Columbia Oil Company stock was offered on the street at \$20. Buyers have witndrawn their bids at \$25. Sales were reported of Ohio Valley at 25. Sales were made of Paxton, but the figures were not named. The Pittsburgh & New York Company have declared a dividend of two per cent lin for Green County.

The fitty million loan has been chosed, as the subscriptions are in excess of the amount offered. It is efficially announced that prior to the meeting of Congress, no further conversions of the compound interest notes will be made. The Secretary, it ough at length succeeding in placing the amount proposed, fifty million, was unfortunate in the time chosen. A variety of causes combined to make all unusually strugent monoy market. The speculations in cotton, produce, and other articles, the demand for currency, both west and thiogother with the amount being daily withdrawn by the old State Banks produced such a condition of things that it was inevitable that government bonds should targely decline, and temporary due per cent deposits be largely withdrawn. It is a matter of doubt whether the Secretary really gained anything in the operation.

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Contractions to be made permanent and safe should be gentle and gradual. It is reported that hit. McCulloch has remarked, that he had nothing to do with the commercial and flashing interests of the country—they must lobe out for themselves—his duty lay towards the government itself, and its immense interest-carrying debt, demanded a contraction in, the currency, and a speedy return to a specie basis.

Commerce, which includes in its comprehensive grasp, the entire industry, farming and mechanical, and our worthy Secretary must see that in his haste to handle the gold, does not lay open the gogs who lays the gold. Let speculators and business men understand that contraction if the law, and a speed basis the ultimate end, but that the end will be carefully sought, not madly grasped at, and business men, and speculators alike, will soon coaform to what is inevitable.

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PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

Figure, Oct. 27, 1855.
There was apparently more activity manifested in the produce markets to-day, and the transactions in the aggregate were little larger than usual. Prices, however, have undergone no Dealers in all kinds of Government Securities, Ocid, Stiver, Uncurrent Bank Notes, Foreign and Domestic Exchange, &c., &c.

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Interest allowed on time deposits. Collections made in all parts of the United States on most favorable terms.

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FLOCR—There is no new features in the Flour trade worthy of special notice. The demand is fair, although restricted altogether to supplying the wants of bakers and retailers, and prices remain mechanged. We note regular sales of Syring Wheat Family at \$8,75@10, and Winter Wheat for at \$10.75@11,55. Sale of 40 bbt Family at \$12. Bye Flour and Curameal duit and unchanged.

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ONIONS In fair demand and steady at \$1,15 per noi.

HOMINY—Is selling at 5 cts per lb.

OIL5—No. I Lard Oil is quoted firm at \$2,55.

Linseed Oil is held at about \$1,55.

BEANS—We note sales at \$1,25@1,50 per bush. BEANS—We note sales at wall-stage per bolom, and quality.

SALT—Sale of bbls at \$3—also, small sales at \$3,165,25—the latter figure in a retail way.

SEEDS—Small sales of Fixseed at \$2,75 per bu. Nothing doing in Timothy or Clover.

CHESTRUTS—May be quoted at \$3 per bush, buying, and \$5 selling—aupply light.

CRANBERRIES—Held at \$146,15 per bbl, as to Quality.
HIGHWINES-Sale of 100 barrels, at depot, at

PITTSBURGH PETROLEUM MARKET PATTSBURGH PETROLEUM MARKET

FRIDAY, Ool. 27, 1883.

CRI DE—Tae market for Crude was moderately active to-day, but prices have still further decined, holders, in view of an immediate resumption of navigation, being anxious to realize, and to make this point, concessions were freely made. We now quote at 12621, in bulk, and barrels returned; and 25628, bbis included. Sale of 175 bbis at 23; 100 at 23; 100 at 23; 100 at 23; 100 in bulk, at 23; and 2003, in bulk—on Thursday, but not before reported—at 24/3; to arrive. The market closed dull and weak, with more sellers than buyers at quotations. tinues very light, and we have to note a still fur ther decline, notwithstanding there is but little offering, and but little to offer. Some of our re-

livery, but they'do not appear satisfied with the figures new offered. We have but one saie to re port, 1000 bbis to be delivered in Philadelphia between the first and fifteenth of November, at 5 NAPTHA AND RESIDUUM-We can report RECEIPTS—The following is a partial report

Louisville Tobacco Blarket.

The breaks advoked amounted to 100 hhds, including 4 of trash, at from \$5,25(3,3,5), with rejections of the control of trash, at from \$5,25(3,3,5), with rejections of the control of the c Louisville Tobacco Market.

Louisville Coal Market.

We have no change to make in our figures for coal, Desigre are still selling Pittaburgh at 250, at reitail, and by the barge load at 250. The amonat on hand is light, suificient for four to six works' supply. There is now but about 7,000 bushels in first bands. There is a considerable quantity in port designed for the lower market, some of which may be brought into market, we understand that the tow-boat Sam Moberia is out from Pittaburgh at the country of the Market and the present rise out of the Kanawha may enable her to get into port. We understand the Government has about 59,000 bushels below the falls, which is being sold at 250 per bushel by the barre load.

MARKETS BY THERES. PETROLEUM STOCKS IN NEW YORK

PETROLEUM STOCKS IN NEW YORK Special Dispatch to Western Press.

New York. Oct. 28, 1988.

Petrolium Bearn—Pithole has been active. Other Striks guide, burlagan Farm, 50, 0, etc. 21, 1988.

Fender, Life First National, 51, Webater, 110, Empire Life, First National, 51, Webater, 110, Empire City, 43, Germani, 43, Montans, 1,27, Oli Creek, 140; Rynd Farm, 55; Schade, 2,50; Tack, 25; United States, 27,75.

The stockholders of Petroleum Companies are gradually assenting to a reduction of the expital stock down to the actual amount paid. In Highgate the stockholders will probably demand a reduction of \$500,000, and in Germania to \$500,000.

NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKET. Special Dispatch to Western Press.

New York, Oct. 27, 1855. New York, Uct. 27, 1952.

Petroleum market unsettled; sales to-day of
Urude at 36c; 2,000 bbls Refined at 52@500, in bond,
Free Oil is dull at 76@776.

Stozze weaz. 1081 C. & N. W. pfd. 61/ Reading 1044 C. & R. I. 107/ Michigan Southern 272 P. Ft. W. & C. 933/ Pittsburgh 105/4 Prairie du Chien 105/4

WHISE Y-Closed IRM at \$2,502.31.

Baltimore Market.

BUTHARE, Oct. 27 - Floors-Henry.

Grain- Wheat cult and destined 65. Gorn firm;
saier of white at 50237c; yellow dull and lower at
50c. total \$65,000.

SEEDS-Dall; clover \$2,323.50.

PROVISIONS-Dull and heavy.

WHERY-Nominal at \$2,37 (or western.

Montreal Market.

Toronto Market. TORONTO, Oct. 27.—PLOTE nominal and easier; Double Extra \$336.40. Galars—Wheat, fall \$1,000,189; spring \$1,200 (Jalars—Wheat, fall \$1,000,189; spring \$1,200 (Jalars)—Bridge State 186. Eye 600 and nom-inal. Peas 156,700. Oats wanted at 30,0716.

Mining Stocks.

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New York, Oct. 24.—The following are the prices omining stocks bid in Boston to-day:
Centra', no bid; Copper Falla, 21; Franklin, 27;
Hancock, 142; Huron, no bid; Inle Royal, 9; Minnesota, 11; Quincy, 60; Hockland, 2. Greatly Exaggerated.

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A Detroit pages asys that the damage to the Winter Wheat from rust, aprouting and excessive studies, and the second of Southern Illinois and other sections lying on the Ohio river, has been grossly exaggerated by interested parties, and is not likely to cause any scarcity erea among the high and faney grades of Wheat and Flour, which are mostly, consamed in the home market. The Wheat crop in Canada West, which yields a large surplus for our commerce and consumpted is unquestionably a specialistic on the second of the sec

ZANENULLE-PER JULIA NO. 2.-Clark & co obbis flour, 61 bags flaxaced, 14 rolls leather, 1 ib butter, 1 bbi gree; W Pleck & co, 2 bbis mosses, 1 tub butter, 1 bv. ogcs; North American it co, 100 oil bbis; W P Wooldridge, 100 oil bbis; M Edgerion, 20 ib bis; Ardesco Oil co, 167 oil 184, Head & Metuzar, 8 bbis flaxaced, 7 B Young Line and Control of the Control of the

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

Julia No. 2.....Coulson.....Zantaville.

BIVER, WEATHER, ETC. The river was about at a stand last night, with was wet, rain falling slowly nearly all day, and in fact, it looks as though the weather had settled for a good steady rain. A dispatch from Oil City-yesterday morning reported that it had rained all day Thursday and Thursday night, and was still among the boats at the wharf. Stage planks are being run out, and everything is being got in read ineas to receive freight.

The Julia No 2, Capt. Coulson, came in from

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PUTSETHER, FORT WATER & ORIGAGO R. R.,
Oct. The Lear staves, J. N Miller: I data soats. H.
The states of the control of Ewart & co; 250 bbls apples, Graff & Reller.

ALLEMBERY FRATION, Oct. II.—20 also notators.

Jas Lyons; 6 doz brooms; Hishn & Riddleg; 1a, do
0, G P Comley; 13 do do, Dronnan & Henn; 133
bags barley, W w Anderson; 122 bblsapples. Owens a Kennedy; 135 do do. J Hecher't 15 ozar wheet,
Ennedy & Bro; 10 aks daxsectl. Ewer & Hamilton; 12 bbls apples. S Dirr; 250 bbls apples. Telton; 12 bbls apples. S Dirr; 250 bbls apples. Telton; 13 bbls apples. S Dirr; 250 bbls apples. Telert; 17 aks barley, W S McCormick; 2 bkl. eggs,
John Scott.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, AT W. CABJAHAN & COS. Having just returned from the East with a full and complete assortment of Boots and Shoes,

We are enabled to offer superior inducements to purchasers. The stock embraces all kings of LADIES, MINSES AND CHILDRENS BOOTS, SHORES, GAITERS & BALMORALS, Of the best quality.

Also, MENS., HOND', AND YOUTHS.
BOUTS AND ENDES. Remimber, the PHILA SHOE STORE Ro. 83. Corner of the Narket and Diamond.

MEDICAL. CONSCMPTION

HOW TO CURE IT. WITH AN

nteresting Elstory

DR. SCHENCK'S OWN CASE. Whil Laboring Under that Disease AND HOW HIS

PULMONIC STRUP, SEAWEED TONIO AND Mandrake Pills. ON THE SYSTEM IN CUBING THAT DISEASE

AND THE GREAT SUCCESS ATTENDING IT!

Many years are, whilst restding to Pritadelphia I had progressed gradually side, the, last stage of year covery being dissipated; I was advised by physician, Dr. Parish, to remove into the country. Mosrestown, N. s., about 9 miles distant, being my active place. I was remove this there may not be found to the country there may not follow the side of the country that the side of the country is the side of the country that the side of lay for many weeks the country to had been my less condition. Dr. Thom, and had attended him in interest a family part and a surface attended him in interest and the preint of medicine, and my case catirely beyon. The medicine week to decide that I must called to ren me. He thought my case catirely beyon. The me one week to decide that I must called to ren me one week to decide that I must called to ren me one week to decide that I must call and the rent of rent of the property of the prop

of the places. The left lung its sound, and the upper lobe of the right one is in to local he healthy condition.

Consumption at that time was thought to be an immarble disease, by every one physicians as well as those who were unlearned in modicine—especially such eases as were required to the condition.

I was in This induced many people to being a such as the cases as were required to the condition of the property of the property of the property of the same and made many wonderful, cures, and the demand increased so rapidly that I distermined to offer them to the public, and devote say undivided attention to ling diseases. In truth, I was next to forced to it, for people would send for mis far and mear, to ascertain whether their cases were like incred to it, for people would send for mis far and mear, to ascertain whether their cases were like integralment, I was prompted to invant the instrument called "Schennit's Respirometer." which materially assists me in detecting the various states of lung diseases.

For many years, in cenjunction with my principal office in Falladeiphis, I have been saking regular visits to New York, Hoiston, Baltimore and the contract of the present of the p

beit patients to go out and inhale the frank air but do they cure by so doing. Let the hundred or deaths by consumption in away city answer the question.

I would rather risk a patient in a tight, fifty re-tiated from time is them; so out and take a slight cold blany who have been tured by m; medicines, when the abscessed books, where so drin

and yet they got well without (googant to the open air.

The great reasons why physicians do not cure consumption is, that they try, to do to much they give medicine to stop the count to too the night sweats heatic fever, and by 30 doing, they derauge the whole digestive system, locating up the secretions, and eventually he patient, dies. What I do is to first make a threful examination with my Respirometer, and if I did inga enough of the secretion of the secretion of the secretion with my Respirometer, and if I did inga enough of the secretion of the secretion with my Respirometer, and if I did inga enough of the secretion of the secretion with my respirate to the secretion of the secretion is the interpretation of the secretion in the largy and thread in the largy and the secretion in the largy and thread in the secretion in the largy and the secretion in the largy and thread in the secretion of the secretion in the largy and thread in the secretion in the largy and the secretion in the secretion i being run ont, and everything is being got in read liness to receive freight.

The Julia No. 3, Capi. Coulson. came in from Zaneaville night before last, and will leave again on her return trip at 4 o'clock this; w. Her manifest will be found elsewhere.

Tae Nevada, Capt. Evans, is fast idling up for Cincinnatt and Louisville, and with the 'present prospectif of water, will doubless be able to leave on Dacaday Alternoon.

The Financier, Capt. Darragh, is nearly loaded, and will leave for Cincinnatt and Louisville on the first water.

The Renton, Capt. Durlap, having been thoroughly overhoused and repainted, looks as bright St. Paul and all intermediate point, and will go out on the stat water. She is filling very rapidly, and it is the post of the state of the s

in the various editions of painphiets I have published many of the most wonderful cures of Pul

han so been in my pampines. Ho had promise bemorthage of the hungs, and was very much emediated. Descon, of Burlington, N. J., who called of Scrolula and Mercurild diseases. As the control of Scrolula and Mercurild diseases. As the control of Scrolula and Mercurild diseases. As the control of the first production. And was entirely cure dip my medicines lie is well known in that community, and has been the marked inducing a great smap grants in the for we have remedied, and with great success. His Philipping raph, both before and after he well curred, can be seen my algority, Dr. Keyner, 152, W old Street, Pilliburgh, Prans.

William Alexander, of Pilliburgh, Pa, was curred of a very bad ease of Dyspepsis and Liver Complaint by the Beawerd Tonie and Kantraka. curred of a very bad asset of the complaint by the Seaweed Tonic and Madiraka Complaint by the Seaweed Tonic and Madiraka Pills.

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DR. GEO. H. KEYSER No. 140 Wood Street, Hittsburgh, Pa.

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On the other hand, if you are satisfied beyon