BUSINESS NOTICES. NOTHER DISTINCT.ON FOR AMERICA. Late researches have decided That all the books and journals The weeklits and diurnals, For Frence and Britain provided, However they may vapor, Consume far less white paper Than supplies this great land of ours: And what other mart requires So much cloth to make attired for its friends, as for the Tower's WE HAVE Good serviceable Overcoats as low Binest French Beaver Overcoats and all the intervening grades. WE HAVE Good Castimere suits as low as Finest French Cassimere suits up

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\*YENING BULLETIN.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1866.

IMPROVED PAVEMENTS.

A Committee of City Councils have met the citizens of the Twentieth Ward, on Broad street, for the purpose of discussing the propriety of laying a wooden or Nicholson pavement on a portion of the northern part of the street named. This payement has been introduced into several Western cities and it is highly spoken of wherever it has been employed. It is also in use, as an experiment, in Nassau street, New York, and we notice that it elicits the encomiums of the press of that city. In Chicago, where the streets are generally very muddy, this pavement has been introduced, and the work of laying it in a number of thoroughfares in that city is now in progress. Where the pavement is already in use it answers the desired purpose admirably. But it is in St. Louis, perhaps, that the new pavement has been put in use most generally. Before this mode of covering the streets was adopted, the highways of that city were Macadamized, and the material used being limestone, the citizens had an alternation of stifling dust in dry weather, and a sticky, pasty kind of mud when the weather was wet. During a recent visit to that city we took especial notice of the mode of constructing the new pavement, and of how it worked after it was laid.

The first step taken after the street has been properly graded is to cover it with rough planks, which run parallel with the line of the street. These boards are then coated with coal tar, well boiled. The inventor says the boards should be dipped in the tar; but so far as our observation went, the workmen were content to merely smear it over the surface. This having been done, pieces of board, sawed off in sections of six or eight inches in length, about five inches in width and two inches in thickness, are stood. end upwards, in rows which extend across the street and at right angles with the latter, and with the grain of the wood, of course, crossing the boards helow at right angles. The edges of these unight pieces of wood fit closely together; but each row of blocks is kept separate from its neighbor by the inser- been built up along its banks; nor yet did tion of a narr ) w strip of wood an inch they dream of the vastly increased deiz thickness. When a reasonable por- mand for water to supply the thousands tion of the pavement has in ear reported of steam engines now in operation in the

blocks are filled with boiling tar; gravel stones are then poured into the joints, and rammed home there; and then more tar, more gravel and more ramming, until all the spaces are filled up to the surface. Hot tar is then poured over the whole, a coat of sand is spread upon it, and after cooling time has been allowed the tar, the pavement is ready for

So far as our experience, or rather our observation, goes, these pavements possess all the advantage of smoothness, freedom from the liability to form into ruts, the facility of rapid and effectual drainage, and, what will commend itself to every humane person, they offer a sure foothold to horses, and prevent the painful slipping so frequent in large cities on the well-worn cobble-stones and the more polished and more dangerous cubical stone blocks.

We are unable to speak understandingly of the comparative cost of these pavements or of their durability as compared with stone. These are points which an intelligent inquiry among those who are interested in the question will readily settle. We only bear testimony to the manifest advantages possessed by this pavement so far as our own observations have extended. There may be disadvantages concerning which we are ignorant. The subject is an important one, and the interests of the city and the comfort and welfare of both man and beast, should prompt intelligent and earnest inquiry into the subject in allits POLLABD.

The magnetic telegraph makes the important announcement that Mr. J. Rives Pollard, erst of the Richmond Examiner, arrived at Fortress Monroe, Thanksgiving day, on a visit to Jefferson Davis. Mr. P. sent in his card, and hauled up his collar and stroked his moustache, and "put his best foot forward" generally, with a view to a speedy interview with the "stern statesman." But alas for the vanity of human expectations! Pollard was rejected, disappointed, and, not to put too fine, a point upon it-he was snubbed! His card was returned to him, and he was politely, though emphatically informed that he could not come in. That Pollard, Pollard of the Examiner, Pollard the historian of the war, Pollard the F. F. V. could not be admitted to an audience with J. D.!

The predicament reminds one of the memorable lines which (somewhat amended) set forth as follows:

"or e morn a Pollard at the gate
Of Monroe stood discourt.a.e." It is not known whether the exclusion was the act of the Commandant of the stronghold, or whether Jefferson D. refused to see J. Rives P. If the latter supposition be correct then indeed "this was the most unkindest cut of all."

By the way, Pollard is out with a prospectus for a new weekly paper. In it he promises to support the reconstruction policy of Andrew Johnson, as the only means by which the country can be saved from the savage and bloody rule of Radicalism, to "accept the Yankee as a fact, and logically and forever as a joe; whether in war or peace, or in the field or the forum, or the Legislaturealways an enemy." He does not propose to re-enslave the negro; he accepts emancipation as a "disagreeable fact:" beyond that he will not go. His paper is to sustain the memory of the holy Confederate cause, &c., &c.

Pollard is not magnanimous. When be was in Philadelphia last summer, and was mollified by copious champagne and illimitable chicken salad, he protested that he had hitherto misunderstood the Yankee character-that he had found them to be like the chap that struck Billy Patterson, "marvellously proper men;" he generously proffered us his forgiveness, and through him Southern forgiveness, and promised that when he went back to Richmond he would advocate mutual forbearance and kindly con-

ciliation. Frailty, thy name is Pollard! It may be a moot question whether the Commandant at Fortress Monroe did wisely in excluding this ramping Virginian from his stronghold. Whether he should not have let him in, and having let him in, kept him there?

PUHE WATER. Chicago is rejoicing over the completion of the tunnel under Lake Michigan. which is to furnish her with a copious supply of pure water. St. Louis is engaged in securing a similar supply from the Meramec, a small stream, somewhat resembling the Schuylkill, which empties into the Mississippi, near St. Louis. The drinking supplies furnished by the Father of Waters are not attractive to the fastidious, as they contain a very large percentage of mud and the people of St. Louis will have good grounds for rejoicing the Meramec is enabled to furnish them with a clearer and a purer article. Cincinnati is also becoming disratisfied with the quality of water which they procure from the Ohio, and the people and the authorities of that city sie agitating the plan of procuring a

When the Fairmount Water Works were constructed it, was thought that Philadelphia was forever secured a bountiful supply of pure water. The Philadelphians of 1821, at which period the works were put in operation, did not dream that in 1866 the population of the city would go up from about 120,000 souls to nearly 800,000. Neither did they anticipate the fouling of the waters of the Schuylkill by the factories that have in this way, the interstices between the city, or the large manufactories that have

supply of a better article from the Miami

sprung up and which require large supplies of water; nor yet did they dream of the greatly increased comfort of the homes of Philadelphia forty-five years later, and of the heavy consumption promoted by our more luxurious ways of living. Things are daily growing worse in respect to the quantity and the quality of the water furnished to the city, and the duty of seeking some new source of supply, that will not be open to the objections to which the old sources are liable, is most pressing.

SEPARATING WITNESSES. The new Quarter Sessions Court

house, on Independence Square below Chestnut street. has such facilities in the way of extra waiting rooms, &c., as will enable the judges to exclude witnesses from the court-room until their presence is required during a trial, and consequently to permit their evidence to be taken separately. Every citizen who from curiosity or necessity has listened to the proceedings of a few trials in the Quarter Sessions, will bear testimony to the truthfulness of the oftrepeated assertion that there are many good swearers" among the witnesses. It is no unusual circumstance for the parties and witnesses upon opposing sides to contradict each other flatly, and whether such contradiction arises from the warping of self-interest, or the clannishness of certain classes of persons who figure largely in the proceedings in that court. the result is the same. Judges and

conclusion, using their best judgment as to the relative reliability of the opposing parties, and governing themselves. as far as possible, by surrounding or collateral circumstances. Where witnesses are examined separately, any preconcerted falsification of the facts of the case is very difficult, for a question asked unexpectedly, or a skilful cross-examination, would either betray the false witness or compel him to tell the truth. Instances are so numerous of witnesses shaping their evi-

dence by the stories told by those who have preceded them, that it may well be questioned whether in the trial of cases n this court the separation of witnesses should not be made the rule and the reverse the exception.

American Insurance Abroad.

The Legal and Insurance Reporter says The KNICKERBCCKER Life Insurance Co. of New York, has complied with the laws of Germany, and established an agency in Dresden. Messrs. Pallas, Zimmermann & Co., have been appointed agents at that point. This, we understand, is the first American Life Insurance Company represented in Europe, and bids fair to be folwed by others. Mr. Gustavus Paul, weli known to our citizens, who has recently returned from Germany, has been instrumental in establishing this enterprise, and

eserves much credit for his sagacity. This novel movement deserves more than passing notice. British merchants and hippers have for years obtained indemnity for marine losses through the Great Western Insurance Company of New York, but the fire and life interests of this country have still remained unrepresented by foreign agencies. Some of our leading life companies have seriously contemplated making a trans-atlantic stride, in order to compete for British and continental risks. The Knickerbocker having at length taken the initiaive, we hope soon to chronicle the extension or its business to other localities, and the speedy imitation of its example by other first-class companies.

Our agriculturists export to Europe the produce of the soil, and the food and the garments of its people are largely drawn therefrom. Our mechanics send across the ccean the results of their wonderful ingenuity, and their achievements are admired and adopted. Our writers furnish literature which is eagerly accepted and translated. If, then, we supply English peers or French peasants with sewing machines, why not offer them the peculiar advantages of our system of life insurance? If we send locomotives to Russia, why not confer additional benefit upon its people by transmitting at the same time a cargo of life policies? And if we send hams to Westphaliaas we do-why not insurance to Gotha?

This will likewise be done; indeed, as we learn from the extract we have made, the work is already commenced. The spirit of revolution and innovation is at work, and progress is the order of the day. Dresden is only one hundred and twenty-five miles from Gotha, quite near enough to shake off the centuried cobwebs that have curtained the venerable walls of the great fire and life institution which insists upon doing the business for all Germany. It is sufficiently amusing to think how the dust of antiquity will be disturbed in Teutondom, but beyond the humorous aspect is the fact that this new order of things will prove a source of no little national pride.

Sale of Valuable Fracts of Land? Gray's Ferry Road, Federal and wenty-sixticative ta by James A. Freeman, Auctioneer.

'Lesslein Wednesday, at the Exchange by James A. Freeman Auctioneer, includes two very desirable incured in an arrive U.S. Benal.

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On Treeday next at the Exchange including several
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