E. B. HAWLEY, EDITOR. \_\_\_\_\_

MONTBOSE PENNA:

County Committee met in Montrose on Monday last. Meeting called to order by Chairman. O. M. Hall elected Sec'y.

Representative Delegate to the State Convention, with power to substitute. C. M. Gere and O. M. Hall were chosen

Senatorial Conferees to confer with Bradford and Wyoming.

County Convention the first Tuesday in Sept. next.

Adjourned to meet on the call of the Chairman.

Congressional elections on the same day passed the lower House of Congress. The Second Tuesday of November is the day an easy one. I know that I counsel you to fixed. Should the bill become a law be- discouragement and toil and contact with fore the next Congressional election, we shall have two elections this fall, one in October and the other in November. There are some good reasons for the pas- have failed. I think you have so many sage of the bill. With the irregular times gifts; your beautiful voice, your changof the Congressional elections now existing, it is impossible that a full assembly of a new Congress canbe had in case of emergency, for several months of the year.

#### Crawford County System.

What trials and tribulations the "Ringmasters" are having, in order to putty up the worm-holes of their political corruption, and regain their lost power in the county. At first they call a Convention to adopt a new system of nominations. and clothe themselves in "lion's skins." hoping to worm themselves into the confidence of the unsuspecting, and get their paws on their victims once more. But the nature of the animal could not be concealed-his voice and long ears betraved him—and only a few were deceived into the formal adoption of the Crawford coun- with a whole story und send him to see ty system. And now, forsooth, the County Committee met on Monday, 11th, and repealed the law, and "Resolved that each election district send two delegates as heretofore." Will this second "dispensation" have any purifying effect upon the mourners. We would here ask pardon if we have again encroached upon the private hours of grief of any of our cotempofact "that it is not our funeral;" but "Truth is immortal, and must flourish like a green bay tree."

# The McFarland Trial.

This trial is still progressing with unabated interest, there being a large number of ladies interspersed among the audience.

duced thus far tends to show that McFarland has been under great distress of mind, all of which had been brought on by the unhappy condition of affairs in his family relations, and tending to show that The evidence which has been introfamily relations, and tending to show that Richardson, with Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Calhoun as accomplices, had constantly and stealthily been poisoning the mind of in such a tragical end.

From the tone of the letters which they as follows: were constantly writing to her, it clearly appears that Mrs. McFarland herself was Friday, in each and every year, shall be upbraided in her own conscience by the deemed and proclaimed as a public holiawful consequences of such a course, and day, and shall be duly observed as such; that it required the accessory of such art- the payment of all notes, checks, bills of that it required the accessory of such artithe payment of all notes, enecks, bills of ful women as Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. St. exchange or other instruments negotiable by the laws of this Commonwealth, and Clair to obtain her confidence and weave becoming payable on said Good Friday. Clair to obtain her confidence and weave becoming payable on said Good Friday, s web for her downfall, as none but re- shall be vengeful woman can. The following are cular day next preceding the aforemen-the style of letters intercepted by McFar-tioned day, on which said secular day dethe style of letters intercepted by McFar- tioned of

## LETTER FRON MRS. CALHOUN.

Friday Morning, Feb. 22. comfort thee. My heart bleeds over thee, ments fell due on the day of such demand; Would I could enfold thee forevermore.— and the rights and liabilities of all parties

My darling, were it not for Percyl should concerned therein shall be the same as in go home. I do not suppose Mr. C. would proceeded with: Provided. That nothing let me keep him. My precious, you must herein contained shall be so construed as make your decision. It is profanation for to render void any demand, notices or let the letter is manufactured every year you to stay with that manufactured. you to stay with that man. You shall not. No woman ought to put her womanhood option of the holder, nor shall the same be ish. You cannot work. You cannot ad- executed. vance. You cannot make certain of future for yourself and children while you stay. There is no justice, no reason, no hope in your doing it. You will leave him scathless. The world is more generous than we think about these things. Every thoughtful man or woman will justify you, and you can shake off your shackles and work with free hands. It is dreadful to have you fight against such odds. I think you could live yourself, and Percy, for what you earn now. If you can only be free, so that you can improve, your salary can increase. It is wonderful that you have been able to do anything with your disabilities, and I do not think that now you may be so much. O. do leave him my It is so wrong that you should

stay with him. Friday evening :- My darling, we have just received Mr. R's letter. I am so glad that you have left M. Do not, I beseech you, return; do not let any weakness or to support the strikers. The men of these you suner, it your suffering would keep you away from him, my durling, for whom I would die. Do not so wrong your womanhood as to go back. You must not, shall not. When I come back, you shall not. When I come to me and stay. I will have it so. I standy changing their location from day will come to me and stay. I will have it so. I standy changing their location from day will come to me and stay. I will have it so. I standy changing their location from day will come to mornous from some than most income that it is may respect to which the state of the source that it is in the interest, of the government of the state of the following the source of the source of the source of the control of the interest of the government of the source of

The Montrose Democrat. | you are distracted, write, it will calm you and help you. All my heart flows to you. I would help you, guard you, heal you if I could. My darling, you cannot be misunderstood. I, a proud woman, tell you that only by leaving him you can justify yourself to yourself and the world of no-

letter. All my freart is yours. Let Mr. R. help you; lie is good and strong. Stay where you are till I come, then ceme to chairman. O. M. Hall elected Sec'y.

On motion, E. B. Hawley was elected you.

Thine ever,

The following are extracts from Mrs. Calhoun's letters. Under date of Aug. 20, she says:

I hope your desire and purpose for the ord and Wyoming.

The Chairman was instructed to call a by the hard hoofs of necessity. Have you agreed that the vote should be taken tohad encouragement. I am very useless day. in that way, having no direct influence in that way, but I'll try to obtain some. I ating \$3,000 to defray the expenses of the know you would succeed, and I fally believe it to be your noblest and best work. General Howard. Nothing so much as the stage needs good The Bill providing for holding all lives and good heads. I could help you mittee, made a minority report in favor of in the direction of your wardrobe, but I the right of Mr. Segar as representative eel that there is not much else I can do. at large from Virginia. Of course I know the life is by no means coarse people and sights, and if I had half the confidence in my powers that I have in yours, I should have been on the stage onths ago, and I know that I should not ing color, your varying soulfull face, your earnestness and freshness of nature, your love for your art and your love for your children; you have also the highest in-

centive. Dear child, I wish I could make your path straight and smooth to highest success, but only that success is highest to which we make our way with pain and toil. When you come back we will have long talks about this matter, and see if we cannot make our eager ambition give place to excellent doing.

Under date of 1st, without month or

vear, Mrs. C. says: Do you know what is my panecea for all my woes? Mr. Richardson. Nobody is half so kind or unselfish as he. And when I am "stuck," as the newspapers say, I must tell him, and his clear com mon sense and kind heart always finds a way to smooth paths again. Therefore, if he were here I should just touch him

in the large towns and cities the ovations raries, for we are still cognizant of the rendered to him partake very much of the nature of an old fashioned rebel demonstrations.

The same paper calls this a "revival of accepts the situation and yields the con-

#### ing sides, after a great war. Good Friday as a Holiday.

During the recent session of the Legis-Mrs. McFarland, by filling it with delu- lature, an attempt was made to have the sive dreams of greatness as an actor upon Act of Assembly of 1869, making "Good rose and the House adjourned. the stage, and as an authoress; and urg- Friday" a legal holiday, repealed. This ing her on to that step from the path of attempt was voted down, therefore, the ing her on to that step from the path of attempt was voted down, therefore, the honor and virtue, which finally resulted original act is still in force, to which we largest tunnery in the world. It is known invite the attention of the public. It is as the "Wilcox Tannery," and was built

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That from deemed to become due on the semand of payment may be made; and in case of nonpayment or dishonor of the and of this the product is 120,000 sides n the same manner as if such notes, My Dear Child-What can I say to checks, bills of exchange or other instrutake you away and keep you as soon as I other cases of like instruments legally to open shame, as you have been forced to so constructed as to vary the rights of the will scarcely be credited that fifty tons of do for years. It is most cruel, most devil- parties to any such instruments heretofore

The Coal Trade.

Steumboat...... 3 25

again struck. Consumers may derive have have no consolation from the facts that the markpossess you. It is happy that stroke latter places have learned by sad exper-

#### CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE.

April 12.—At noon the Senate took up the resolution for a joint committee on In-dian affairs, and discussed it till one o'clock, when the special order, the Georyourself to yourself and the world of noble people. My darling, my money, and
purse and grief are yours, forever. You
will not heatate to come, to come to me,
for you love ma. This is a poor note I
have heat the brawl in pencil what I have
not had time to any in ink. To-morrow,
I shall write you a better
Tursum to notace the Hambario letter at the reart is yours. Let Mr. delivered a panegyric on the Radical par-ty. Mr. Morton then delivered an address

#### HOUSE.

In the House, the Louisians contested election case of Hunt against. Sheldon was called up, the majority report being in favor of Sheldon, the sitting member. Mr. Stevenson addressed the House in favor of the majority report. Mr. Sheldon advocated his right to the sent. Mr. Steven-

A joint resolution was passed appropri Mr. Stevenson, from the election com-

#### BEN ATE.

April 13.—The resolution for a joint pecial committee on Indian affairs was debated. Mr. Casserly moved to amend to require that a majority of the members chosen from each House shall be necessary to constitute a majority of the committee. This was agreed to, and the resolu-

The judiciary committee in the case of Hart against Gilbert, from Florida, reported in favor of Gilbert.

The Georgia bill came up, and Mr.Norton addressed the Senate against the right of Congress to assume jurisdiction over Georgia. He was followed by Mr. Wil-liams in support or the amendment continning the Legislature until 1872. Mr. Edmunds argued in favor of the Bingham amendment. Mr. Trumbuil remarked that the existence of the Legislature for one hour beyond the date named in the Constitution, would be purely by virtue of Congressional usurpation. Mr. Ferry opposed the continuance of the Legislature in power by means of an act of Congress as destructive of all principles of epublican government. After a tirade by Abbott, of North Carolina, the Senate went into executive session, and afterward adjeurned.

#### HOUSE.

The House then voted on the resolution in the Louisiana contested election case, and the resolution of the majority was adopted.

The Pennsylvania contested election secession sentiment." This cannot be, for case of Taylor against Beading was taken the only secession party we now have in the country are the Radicals who stand, report in favor of Taylor, the contestant. where the South stood, and advocate the Mr. Randall addressed the House in favor half were ladies), were not permitted to doctrine the South advocated, in 1861 of Mr. Reading, the sitting member. Af. seperate and go to their homes, but were, when the war broke out. The South now ter further discussion by Messrs. Reading, under the charge of bailiffs (one lady and Hall, Stiles, and Cessna, the majority re-

three years ago. The proprietors own 25,000 acres of land on the Clarion river, all heavily covered with hemlock. The bark mills of the concern are in a building 45 by 100 feet, two stories high, and capable of grinding seventy-five cords of hark ner twelve leaches of immense size. The sweat pit" is 70 by 90 feet, of stone. Seven hundred vats are now in use. The case of nonpayment or dishonor of the per annum: though when the tannery siven in the same manner as if such notes, shall be completed 200,000 sides will be turned out. The consumption of bark is 14,000 cords per year. The company has ranging from \$20 to \$70 per month. The hair are collected and sold annually at this gratitude, to say nothing of cloquence. moneter estublism nt. Among other aincidentals" are the fleshings, and a hund-

Broken ... 3 25 the various offices for Marion county, did Egg 3 25 not put a German on the ticket, notwith- Georgia tobacco, of a bright golden color, Stove 3 75 standing several were nrged for positions.

Chestnut 3 00 The radicals have probably had enough of ty cents per pound. In Virginia such a fine The Schuylkill county coal miners have the "sweet German accent," as they long article would command double that have had a digust for the "rich Irish amount. Upper Georgia is well adapted brogue." This indicates that hereafter to the cultivation of tobacco vote, and that they will now the control of tobacco. backs on the element that has kept tnem in power for many years. They cannot bear an Irishman or a German, and now

#### Magazine Notices.

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will be gladly seized upon and appreciated. There is, however, no point of any interest that he slights, and one may read this book and easily imagine himself beholding the very thing he reads of. It is a forcible illustration of the old adage, "truth is stranger than flotion," for the author has given us pictures which, though true to the life, are so strange and seemingly full of romance, that one can hardly believe them real. But the book is far from being an exaggeration. Our readers will.

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PRAYERS.—A little circumstance connected with the late term of Court comes to grance of God upon the nation. Mormonism our knowledge, which we are inclined to in the cast make public, even at the risk of betraying confidence. During the long tedions Howie murder trial, the jury (of whom oneone gentleman), taken to the hotel for port was adopted, and Taylor was sworn their meals, and lodging was provided for

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at the Army Rennion in Philadelphia, for

day. These mills are driven by an eighty cannot do so, and can only thank you for

It is to be deeply deplored that the Preswhich, Grant "expressed" a determina-

-A mail package has been received at the General P. O., in Washington, which red barrels of scap grease obtained from was mailed August 7, 1849 from Germathem.

The General F. O., in Washington, was mailed August 7, 1849 from Germany, and directed to the Patent Office, have a presented to the patent Office and the patent Office Chunk, for the month of April. These prices are for the line generally. The coal that is shipped is said on the coal that is shipped in the coal that it is shipped in the coal that it is shipped in the coal that it is shipped prices are for the line generally. The can party had "stall-fed the Dutch long good state of preservation, It contains coal that is shipped is sold on board vescols at the shipping ports:

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-A lot of two thousand pounds of i

ner have both declined the office of Chief of Police of Louisville, at a salary of \$3,-

## From our Correspondents.

Letter from Michigan. WHITE PIGEON, Mich., April 11, 1870. MITTE PIGEON, BILCH., APRIL 11, 10-10.

Mr. Editor:—Since I wrote you last I have been making observations on the great West—both physical and moral. For the last two weeks we have had splendid weather. Old Sol has been gently throwing his vivifying rays over the broad bosomed prairies and the undulating surface of the western country, and natural agency has begun to operate, and the fields are assuming their spring hie.

The wheat crop in this State and Indiana, promises an average yield notwithstanding last, winter was unfavorable to the preservation of

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Miseries, the Virtues, Vices, Splendors,
and Crimes of the City of Paris.—By
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We knowlof no book that we have read
with more pleasure and profit to ourselves
than this. It abounds in sparkling descriptions of the gay Metropolis by night
and day, and the pictures of celebrites in
that wicked but fascinating city are perfect. We wander amidst the time-hallowed monuments of the past, are dazzled
bp the magnifience of the present, dine in
the glittering Cafes of the Palais Royal,
stroll with the merry crowds along the
Boulevards, and look on at the Jardin
Mabille, where the original Can-can is
nightly danced to the most voluptions
strains. Our author, seems to have
nice discrimination of an artist, and paints
only those pictures for his readers which
will be gladly seized upon and appreciated.
There is, however, no point of any interest that he slights, and one may rend this

he were here I should just touch him with a whole story and send him to see Stewart, whom he knows very well. Alas, he left for Kansas on Wednesday, and my right hand is wanting, so I must even duthe next best thing.

The committee on elections reported a resolution that Francis E. Shober is entitled to his seat as representative from the sixth district of North Carolina. The resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Shober is entitled to his seat as representative from the sixth district of North Carolina. The resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Shober is faithful picture of the most fascinative from the world? It is very absorb to the oath of office.

Mr. Kelly, from the committee on coinage, reported a bill in reference to international unitary cuinage, and made an age, reported a bill in reference to international unitary cuinage, and made an explanation of its features. Mr. Potter is welcomed by enthusiasticadmirers while in the large towns and cities the ovations.

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BAYERS.—A little circumstance connection of many of barbarism! Can there ever be true prosperity and happiness where the sacred institution of matrimony is so shamefully abused?
This one sin is enough to call down the ventors of the connection of the co

#### Letter from Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 13, 1870.

Weather—The Raftsmen—The Negro Ele t\_The Fifteenth Amendment Cele nont—The Fifteenth Amendment Celebration— Negro Cundidates for City Offices—Westward Ho!—High Prices of Living and their Effects— The New Park and its Surroundings—Passion Week and Good Friday—Schools Refuse to Close on Good Friday—Grand Musked Ball and Car-nical in Honor of Kaster.

We are having beautiful spring like weather, and the "bud and swelling leaf" give indications that warm settled weather will soon intervene. The usual April showers thus far have not visited as although the risk of the far have bud by a state of the set ings of silk and rubber from 60 to 25 per cent. ad valorem was, after debate adopted. The paragraph taxing all silk manufactures not atherwise provided for, 60 per cent., excited some debate, but was not amended. Without disposing of the paragraphs relating to hemp the committee rose and the House adjourned.

A Rig Tannery.

Elk county, Pennsylvania, has the largest tannery in the world. It is known largest tannery in the world. It is known was built ing by His Excellency President Grant,

ing, by His Excellency President Grant, she pleases in cars, places of public amusement of the Army Popular in Philadelphia for or on the street. There is to be a grand colebra at the Army Rennion in Philadelphia, for the two thousand and twenty-second time:

"I am happy to meet so many of my old comrades of the Army of the Potomac. I would be glad if I could express my feelings on this occasion. I regret that I cannot do so, and can only thank you for this kind reception."

It is to be deeply deplored that the Pressure of the armony and the pressure of the armony and signified his assent in one of the radical papers of the city, this morning. As Allegheny county has between the pressure of the testing the pressure of the city. It is to be deeply deplored that the Frestident habors under so great a disadvantage that he "cannot express his feelings."

There are men who are not President who possess far greater advantages. For instance, it was only the other day that a man in Cleveland "expressed a dog," and then didn't half try—to pay the express charges on it—a fact, in consequence of which, Grant "expressed" a determination of the consequence of which, Grant "expressed" a determination of the consequence of circumstances. A reaction must sooner or of the consequence of circumstances. this morning. As Allegheny county has between which, Grant "expressed" a determination not to accept the gift. We would suggest the employment of an express company the next time Ulysses wants to deliver his feelings to his friends. True, express companies are common carriers, but none the less respectable because the law makes them so. There should be some transmission of Presidential wisdom and gratitude, to say nothing of cloquence.

Trious citizens are actually driven away by force of circumstances. A reaction must sooner or last long. To day, Pittsburgh is the dearest place in the Union to reside in, especially as far as the common necessaries of life are concerned. Our Allegheny city Park, which when completed will be one of the finest in the Union, is being rapidly beautified. Boulevards, serpentine walks, rustic arbors, fountains and ormatically driven away by force of circumstances. A reaction must sooner or last long. To day, Pittsburgh is the dearest our the Union to reside in, especially as far as the common necessaries of life are concerned. Our Allegheny city Park, which when completed will be one of the finest in the Union, is being rapidly beautified. Boulevards, serpentine walks, rustic arbors, fountains and ormatically driven away by force of circumstances. A reaction must sooner or last long. To day, Pittsburgh is the dearest our the union to reside in, especially as far as the common necessaries of life are concerned. Our Allegheny city Park, which when completed will be one of the finest in the Union, is being rapidly beautified. Boulevards, serpentine walks, rustic arbors, fountains and ormatically acceptable to the union to reside in, especially as the carest open concerned. Our Allegheny city Park, which when completed will be one of the finest in the Union, is being rapidly beautified. Boulevards, serpentine walks, rustic arbors, fountains and ormatically acceptable to the carest open control to the

to be lengthened, whereas aim despends conhouses are to be crected, and a number of imported swans are to be introduced. From 70 to
75 acres will be improved this summer, and no
doubt that the Park when completed will be one
of the most beautiful in the Union. The Allegheny county Soldiers Monument will be located on Seminary Hill, over-looking the Park,
which will add much to its beauty. The only
drawback at present is the unsightly looking
Penitentiary which still stands in the centre of
the Park, but which it is thought will be removed in process of time by legislation.

This being Passion Week in the Catholic and
Episcopal churches, special services are being
held relative to the occasion of a most interesting and impressive character. Friday which is
Good Friday will close the Lenten services, and
will be observed in this city by the banks, and Good Friday will close the Lenten services, and will be observed in this city by the banks, and the business offices, all of which will be closed. The Public Schools however passed a vote last night not to notice the day in any form, but to continue their sessions as usual. On Saturday night Mr. Canning, manager of the Opera House, gives a grand masked ball at his place of entertainment.

W. B. R.

Publishing of Incomes. Commissioner Delano having addressed the following circular and letter to aisessors of. interual revenue; the returns made of incomes We have no such men in Pennsylvania. will not bereafter be furnished for publication,

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## MINISTERS

ASSOCIATIONS. Warren Chapter, No. 180, meets at Masonic Hall on hursday of each month on or before full moon. Warren Ludge, No. 240. A. Y. M., meets at Masonic Hall the first Wednesday of each month on or before full moon, and the second Wednesday thereafter.

Montrose Lodge, No. 151, I. O. of O. F., meets at Odd Fellows Hall every Tuesday evening. St. John's Encampment, No. 50, meets at Ood Fellows Hall the 2d and 4th Friday each mobth. Rebecca Degree Ledge, No. 7, meets at Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Friday each month. Montrose Lodge, I. O. of G. T. meets at Good Temp-lars Hall every Monday evening. Good Sameritan Temple of Honor, No. 16 meets at Good Templars' Hair the 3d Friday of each mouth.

# Trouble about the "Coming Man" in California.

A San Francisco despatch says: Various county clerks refuse to muster the colored men as voters until the opinion of the Attorney-General of the State is received. Over fifty Democratic members have addressed a letter to the elerk of Sacramento congratulating him on his 207 refusal to enroll the colored people as voters under the fifteenth amendment, stating that they will support him with all the moral, and if neede d all the physical, force God had given them

The Attorney General of California has given an opinion that until the State law | 28 is changed, or Congress adopts some legislation in the matter, it will be the duty of county clerks to refuse the registration of colored men.

Senator Thurman is commended by many leading papers for his resistance to heavy land grants to railroad corporations. The Philadelphia Ledyer remarks, there is hope that the persistent opposition of Judge Thurman in the United States Senate, to the land grant subsidy system, may eventually so awaken the attention of 100 the whole country to the nefarious robberies carried on through that system, as to save a large slice of our immense do-main for the next generation; but those who feel the burden of taxation, and look ed to the credit of the nation, must rouse early.

-Mark Twain thinks that soda water is not reliable for a steady drink. It is too gassy. The next morning after drinking thirty-eight bettles, he found himself full of gas and as tight as a balloon. He hadn't an article of clothing he could wear, except an unbrella.

-The Providence Press says that a gentleman of that city took his five-year

### MARRIAGES.

HINES—FOSTER—On the 12th inst., in Friends-ville, by Eld. W. C. Tilden, Mr. E. P. Hines, M. D., and Miss Lida Foster, of Friendsville. CURTIS—WEST—On the 14th Inst., at Mr. Town-send Baker's, in Rush, by Eld. W. C. Tilden, Mr. Luther Curtis, of Plymouth, Luzerne Co., and Mrs. Emma T. West, of Rush. and hirs. Emma a, west, or ross.

Linkherny—Hyde:—In the M. E. Parsonage,
Auburn, Pa., on Saturday, April 2, 1870, by
Rev. J. F. Wilbur, Mr. Marshal Linaberry, to
Miss Sarah E. Hyde, both of Auburn, Susq.

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DEATES. WILLIAMS—At the residence of her son-in-law, J. L. Brown, in:Great Bend Village, April 8th, Mrs. Ursula Williams of Bridgewater, widow of Aurelius Williams, aged 63 years and 8

#### Special Aotices.

Occupational Atlments.—Fresh, pure air is a vitalizing elixir. Whoever is debarred by cir-cumstances from uncorricted access to this invisible, but powerful stimulant, needs a medicinal invigorant of some kind. The great object should be to choose the best. Popularity is a pretty good guarantee of merit in this scrutnizing and intelligent age; and tried by this criterscrutinizing and intelligent age; and tried by this criter-ion Hostetter's Stomach Bitters stands first among the invigorating and regulating medicines of the present day. To the wants of persons engaged in indoor employments, especially in crowded factories win re even with the best possible ventilation the atmosphere is always in some degree polluted, this salutious, vegetable tonic is peculiarly adapted. The nature of the ingredients is no mystery. It consists of an absolutely pure diffusive mysicry. It consists of an absolutely pure dimester simulant, tinctured—or rather surcharged—with the fluid extracts of anatous roots and barks and herbs. The phanuacopous has its libritures, but what are they? The juice of only a single root or bark or plant is present in each. Not one of them combines the three properties of a tonic, an alternative, and an aperient. All these elements are blended in the Bitters; nor are these the sum of its medicinal recommendations. It is also a

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blood depurent and an antispasmodic.

The baleful effect which air that has been partially exhausted of its oxygen by frequent breathing produces on the vital organization, is notorious, and when to this demands of the baleful organization is appendiced the mephatic vapor of vitalized atmosphere is superndded the mephatic vapor of hot air furnace, it becomes deleterious and depressing in the extreme. To enable the system to bear up, even for a few hours each day against the debilitating influence of a vitiated atmosphere, a wholesome tonic and alsustaining, health-protecting agent has no rival either among officinal or advertised medicines.—April.

The Confessions of an Invalid Published for the benefit of young men and others who suf-fer from Nervous Debility, etc., supplying the means of self cure. Written by one who cured himself; and sent free on receiving a part paid directed envelope. Address, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Dec. 251, 1869.—6m.amp

TO CONSUMPTIVES.—The Advertiser, Paving been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having riffered several years with a severe mag affection, and that dread disease, (consumption—is an atom make known to the fellow remember to the first of the disease, the severe may affection, and that dread disease, (consumption—is an atom when the first of the first of the severe make known to the fellow remember to have the severe that has desired it, he will send a copy of the prescription need (free of charges), aft the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a attree Unseron Consumption is to be near the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer with they the general, afti will cost them nothing, and may prove a higesting. Parties wishing the prercription will please stiddress IEEE-EDWARD A. WILNON, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York, (may12 by.

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ERRORS OF YOUTH -A Gentleman who suf-forced for years from Nerrous Debility, Prema-ture Decay, and all the effects of Youthful Indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for mixing the simple reme y by which he was cured. Sufferent withing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can de so by addressing, in perfect condentee. JOHN B OGDEN, No. 42 Ucdur street, New York. (may23 1)

TREASURER'S SALE-OF, UNSEATED LANDS IN SUSQUEHANNA CO. Notice is hereby given that agreeably to the act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, directing the mode of selling unseated lands, of which the names of the warranters-or, owners, or the number, are given below, will be sold at public vendue on given below, will be sold at public vendue on the 3d Monday of June next, the thirteenth, as the Court House in Montrose, for arrearages due and the cost uccrue i or each tract respec-tively unless the same by notice before the day of

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