"Before My Hair was Gray." BY PARK BENJAMIN, You bid me sing, oh lady bright, A song of other years;
There was an hour my heart was light,
My eyes unused to tears.
My voice had then no broken string,
And all its notes were gay—
That was the time that I could sing,
Before my hair was gray.

My planets then were ladies' eyes,
Their smiles my sunlight made;
But now no sun nor planets rise,
And I am in the shade.
Then lovely lips sang songs for me,
And softly hade me stay.
There was no lack of melody
Before my hair was gray.

But now there are to glad my ear,
No gentle ditties sung;
Where'er I go, 'tis very clear
I am no longer young.
Then ask me not n song to sing.
Sweet girl, 'tis not my way.
Tis Vinter now, though all was Spring
Before my hair was gray. The very birds, when falls the anow,
Rejoice the woods no more—

The very birds, when falls the snow
Rejoice the woods no more—
You only hear the breezes blow
Their music round your door;
And so amidst the frosts of age
Bright thoughts no longer stray—
I was more merry though leas sage,
Before my hair was gray. There are some wrinkles on my brow, Some furrows in my face; And I must look through glasses now, The plainest words to trace; And in my voice a certain shake,—
Not such as artists play,—
Not one such tone as I could wake
Before my hair was gray.

Then lady, bid me not to sing, But sing a by gone strain—
A touching, soft, pathetic thing,
That tells of lovers' pain;
And then, perhaps, forgetting all
The sad past in to-day,
I may the tender time recall
Before my hair was gray.

WRITTEN FOR THE MORNING POST. LIFE IN THE GRAVE

BY A. F. M. The remark has frequently been made that " the Americans live in a hurry and die in a hurry."-It is true enough that we live in a hurry, but it is to be feared that our haste is in many instances the occasion of a most protracted and horrible death. Especially in the large towns may this occur, where the fierceness of competition demands that every hour and moment be devoted to business, under the penalty of rain for disobe-

benevolence. Where for instance, numerous souls are dependant upon a bereaved employer for supnort, it would be cruel were he to show his respect for the dead by closing his work-shop for a week, thereby denying bread to the living. The brief time then that a person lies unburied

may be accounted for by the reason that it is deemed disrespectful to pursue the employments of the world before the body is buried, as well as because of the necessity of labor for the living that they may have bread to eat. The remnant of superstition, also, brought down from the dark ages, which originated in the fear of the body being carried away by Satan, makes it incumbent upon the acquaintances of the mourners to watch it during the night. This senseless ceremony becomes another reason to the mind of a man o delicacy for hastening the funeral, that he may thereby rid himself of a heartless intrusion upon his grief.

The whole system ought to be changed. people will not suspend their ordinary occupations for a period long enough to test the reality of the death of their friends-whether the motive be that they cannot afford to be idle so long, or whether charity to others prompts them-let them decline the company of the watchers; lay the bodies reverently in their houses, where they themselves can view them; and go on with the active duties of life, until positively convinced that death is there—then refrain from business for a day,

There ought to be something done immediately to stop the precipitate burials that are almost daily taking place. The physician should impress upon the stricken family the necessity of keeping the body above ground until decomposition has actually commenced, for he well knows the mourners be made to believe that the shadow of a hope existed of their friend's restoration to life, how eagerly would they not watch his body, until admonished by actual decomposition that it was time to commit his remains to the earth.-Then, however poignant the grief, there would yet remain to them the consolation that they were not the murderers of their dear friend. Men may be startled by this remark, but nev

ertheless it is very probable that many a person is committed to the tomb, and mourned with a beart-felt grief by his friends, who in reality "is not dead, but sleepeth;" and perchance is waked from his slumber by the rumbling of the clods up. on his dreadful prison, as the hasty sexton plies his spade above his parrow chamber. Some diseases which have their origin in th

nervous system, possess the power of bringing the vital motions to a stand-still, without necessarily producing death, and in that condition the nerson may remain for a long time, without undergoing any sensible change. And this was the origin of Vampirism. Bodies which had lain in the earth for weeks and months were afterwards, perhaps accidentally, exhumed, and to the astonishment of the beholders, exhibited all the appearance of recent death, or even mere sleep; and in their ignorrance it was deemed that such could only have escaped decay by leaving their graves in the dark. ness of the night, and sucking the blood of some living person. This belief once entertained, needed only a few cases of the like kind, to produce such a panic among them, as would of itself furnish many examples in proof of their belief-because fear is one of the most powerful emotions to which humanity is subject, and its result is more frequently a stoppage of the wheels of life than any other action of the mind.

During the prevalence of a vampire panic i the south-east of Europe, a little more than a century ago, the government cent a commission to enquire into the matter. These officers had the graves opened in the infected district, and reported the existence of a number of bodies that were sound and even healthy looking, after being buried for various intervals ranging from a week or two to three months and more! In their report, dated June 7, 1732, at Mednegna, near Belgrade, among other cases they mention a woman of the name of Stanu, twenty years of age, who had died three months before, after an illness of three days. Her body was entirely free from decomposition.

more than ninety days. In her chest they found the Morning Post liquid blood. Her body was declared to be in better condition and fatter than it had been in the woman's lifetime.

Another, named Stanjoika, twenty years old the wife of a heyduke, had died after an illness of three days, and had been buried eighteen days The countenance was florid and of a high color ind the skin remarkably tresh.

These and numerous others that are describe in the report, were supposed to suck the blood of DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION their living friends and relatives for nourishmen to their dead bodies but we look back with hor ror and acknowledge that they had all been buried

Most generally such as apparently die suddenly or after a very brief sickness, are the unfortunate victims of premature burial, but this fate also happens at times to persons who have been ill for ment in favor of the reality of their death can be State Central Committee. sustained upon the basis of long sickness.

There have even been persons who possess the power of feigning death at will. One such is recorded by the celebrated physician, Dr. Cheyne, in his "English Malady." The patient was a ny county, it goes into the hands of a class of read Colonel Townsend, "a man of great honor and integrity." Dr. Cheyne, Dr. Baynard, and Mr. Skrine, an apothecary, were witnesses to this simulation of death, and Cheyne gives the following it was distinct, though small and thready; and his heart had its usual beating. He composed himself on his back, and lay in a still position some time: while I held his right hand, Dr. Baynard nard could not find the least motion in his heart nor Mr. Skrine the least soil of breath on the bright mirror which he held to his mouth. Then

breath, but could not, by the nicest scrutiny, discover the least symptom of life in him. We reasoned a long time about this odd appearance as well as we could, and all of us judging it inexplicable and unaccountable, we began to conclude that he had indeed carried the experiment too far, line to the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Greensburgh. and at last were satisfied he was actually dead, with the view of locating a Railroad along said average time that dead bodies are kept among us, and were just ready to leave him. This continued before consignment to the grave—and no sooner about half an hour, by nine o'clock in the morn. The route is pronounced by M. Eromaun ar is the funeral over than the briefly suspended ing, in autumn. As we were going away we ob- excellent one. He says the probable cost of gradhis heart gradually returning. He began to breathe gently, and speak softly. We were all astonished to the last degree of astonishment at this unexpected change, and after some farther conversation with him, and among ourselves, went away fully

> onfounded and puzzled, and not able to form any ational scheme that might account for it." He says: "I have just witnessed a singular circumstance, of which I had heard during our stay employed on the trigonometrical survey of India. at this place, but said nothing about it before, the ime for its accomplishment not being completed. This morning, however, the full month was over, the bank of a tank near our camp, was dug out alive, in the presence of Esnr-Lal, one of the ministers of the Muhar-wull of Jaisulmer, on whose account this singular individual was voluntarily

nterred a month ago. "The man is said, by long practice, to have acquired the art of holding his breath by shutting ward. the mouth, and stopping the interior opening of the nostrils with his tongue; he also abstains from solid food for some days previous to his interment, so that he may not be inconvenienced by the contents of his stomach, while pent up in his narrow grave; and, moreover, he is sown up in a bog of floored with cloth, that the white ants and other insects may not easily be able to molest him. The place in which he was buried at Jaisulmer is a small building about twelve feet by eight, built of stone; and in the floor was a hole about three feet long, two and a half feet wide, and the same that all other signs of death are fallacious. Could depth, or perhaps a yard deep, in which he was placed in a sitting posture, sowed up in his shroud. with his feet turned inwards towards his stomach and his hands also pointed inwards towards the chest. Two heavy slabs of stone, five or six feet long, several inches thick, and broad enough to cover the month of the grave, so that he could not escape, were then placed over him, and I believe a little earth was plastered over the whole, so as to make the surface of the grave smooth and compact. The door of the house was also built up, and people placed outside, that no tricks might se played nor deception practised. At the expiration of a full month, that is to say, this morning, the walling of the door was broken, and the buried man dug out of the grave, Trevelyan's moonshee only running there in time to see the ripping open of the bag in which the man had been enclosed He was taken out in a perfectly senseless state, ais eyes closed, his hands cramped and powerless, his stomach shrunk very much, and his teeth jammed so fast together, that they were forced to open his mouth with an iron instrument, to pour a little water down his throat. He gradually recovered his senses and the use of his limbs; and when we went to see him, was sitting up, supported by two men, and conversed with us in a low, gentle tone

of voice, saying that 'we might bury him again for a twelvemonth, if we pleased." Thus the fact is proved in these and in innu perable other instances, that the principle of life may lie dormant in the human body for an indefi-

nite period, and then be again called into activity. How careful then ought we not to be in every case to ascertain the certainty of death before committing the body to the earth. [Conclusion on Monday 1

Alcalde of Monterey, finding it difficult to procure eggs when required, either for love or money, bough t ome hens. We give his description of them: "I purchased six hens of an Indian woman for six dollars, and a rooster for fifty cents. On asking the woman why she charged only half price for the rooster, she replied that the fellow laid no eggs, and as for his crowing that did nobody any good. Sounder reasons than these could not be furnished in a much higher place than a hen-coop. The habits of these hens are a little singular. They are perfectly tame, and are as much at home in the kitchen as the cook. They never trouble themselves much about a nest. They never trouble themselves much about a nest, but deposit their eggs where they find it most convenient; one takes a tea-tray, another the ironing ta-ble, a third the oven, and there is one that gets into the cradle. She is not at all disturbed by the tossing of the little fellow on whose premises she is ining of the little fellow on whose premises she is intruding. Neither she or any of her feathered sisters
ed by selling himself to the Whigs. I view him tracks an experiment, he inverted a hogshead over cackle when they leave their nests. They don't seem both a bankrupt in politics and property, and not to it, and when the gas had a

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH:

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1851. "No American citizen can ever cease to esteem Union as the first of all blessings. Disunion! God f bid — Nations yet unborn would rue the rashness of deed."—[Buchanan.

FOR MAYOR JOHN B. GUTHRIE. Democratic State Conventions. AT READING,

For nominating candidates for GOVERNOR and CANAL ONER, on the 4th of June, 1851, as fixed by the AT HARRISBURG. nating candidates for SUPREME BENCH, on th months, as we have seen above; so that no argu. 11th of June, 1851, as fixed by the regular action of the To Advertisers.

THE MORNING POST has a larger circulation than an obscription paper published in Pittsburgh. To busiess men it affords an excellent medium for Advertising and being the only Democratic paper issued in Alleghe eached by no other paper. Advertisers will be good enough to bear this in mind.

The candidates for city offices, who may wish t ecount of it: "We all three felt his pulse first; have tickets printed at this office, will be good enough to leave their orders immediately. THE SATURDAY MORNING POST.

ssued this morning, and for sale at the counter, contains several beautiful pieces of poetry entitled laid his hand on his heart, and Mr. Skrine held a "The Burial of Love," "The Sleeping child," clean looking glass to his mouth. I found his sad "What Constitutes a State." Essays, Nos. pulse sink gradually, till at last I could not feel four, five and six, on "Collective and individual Acany by the most exact and nice touch. Dr. Bay- tion;" a " California letter;" " The U.S. Public Debt ;" " Census of the Western District of Pennsylvania ;" " Cotton Trade of the United States :" The Message of the Governor of Pennsylvania besides Editorial, Local, Commercial, Telegraphic each of us by turns examined his arm, heart, and News, Proceedings of Court, &c. Price 5 cents. A New Rathroad Road.

> We find in the Wellsburg (Va.) Herald of the 27th alt. the Report of GRORGE R. EICHBAUM, Civil Engineer, of a survey made by him from Wellsburg, along the Valley of Buffalo creek, east by a direct route.

served some motion about the body, and, upon uation, masonry and bridging from Wellsburg to superstructure, with rail weighing 60 lbs. per yard, tently perusing one of Parker's sermons, all at the same is estimated at 89,200 per mile, making on the 25 niles, \$230,000; and making the total amount of estimated probable cost of graduation, bridging and who importance him to communicate a private dessuperstructure with rail, 8541,400—being an aver- patch, deserves to be remembered. "Can you keep a satisfied as to all the particulars of this fact, but | age cost of \$21,656 per mile.

The Report states that-Timber, stones, &c., for the construction of the Quite recently we have had an account of a man in the East Indies, who allows himself to be buried for the period of a month, without serious and one of the wealthiest and most fertile portions.

It import stones, &c., for the construction of the construction of the construction of the interest in the construction of inconvenience. The information is contained in a letter by A. H. Boileau, an officer of engineers, furnishing business for a road. "The position of this route is also favorable with

> After noticing Mr. EICHBAUM's Report, the Steubenville Messenger adda:

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One view in connection with this Wellsburg road strikes us very favorably. It will not only farnish a direct connection with the Pennsylvania Central Road via Hempfield, but by its construction one third of the distance between here and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Wheeling will be filled—only fiften miles will then remain to be constructed to bring the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore roads to the end of our road, and thus make the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad the main duct for carrying the immense travel and rade of Ohio and carrying the immense travel and trade of Ohio and the West on to those great works, and thence east-

House of Representatives of Pennsylvania. This Colong and Blossburg ..... 40 up to his present position by his own exertions. man who bids fair to do credit and honor to any position to which he may be elevated. His De-will make no compromises that will in any way | Pino Grove,..... conflict with the union and harmony of the Democratic party. Mr. CESSNA's character as a politician, as a citizen, and as a moral man, are above reproach; and the party will find in him a man whose energy is sleepless when the good of the cause requires exertion. We regard his election as a presage of better days for the Democratic party. Higher honors await him.

Philadelphia City and County. The Democracy of the City and County of Phillas lelphia held their primary meetings on Monclay evening last, to elect delegates to a County Convienast its vote for Judge CAMPBELL. Of the county nos hing certain is known. The elections were very quiet and harmonious."

Newspapers for the World's Fair. In New York the Secretary of State has liad copies of each paper printed in the State on the first World's Fair, at London. A similar arrangement as been made in Massachusetts and other States . Why cannot the Secretary of State of Pennsyl vi nia put himself to the trouble to collect in like man-Commonwealth? Our State certainly should not be behind in this matter.

REPAIRING STEAM BOILERS .- A judicial investiga tion at New Orleans in relation to the boilers of the S. B. Knoxville, though not at all connected with the explosion of that boat, revealed some interesting CALIFORNIA HERS .- The Rev. Walter Colton, late Co., of Algiers, brough suit against the owners of the steamer Knoxville for the sum of \$360, for patching and repairing her boilers. The defendants answere that the express understanding and agreement with compensation unless they succeeded in doing so: that they wholly failed to fulfil said condition, and are ered at San Francisco for \$8 per barrel. It is now entitled to nothing under their agreement. The court General Jackson's Warning to the De-

mocracy of Pennsylvania,

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Scribblings and Clippings. We are indebted to the Hon. A. W. Buel, of Mi-

ugan, for a conv of his admirable speech in defe the Constitution and the Union - Hon. Wm. Braver, widely known as a vetera emocrat, and generally spoken of as a candidate for Canal Commissioner, is now in Philadelphia, stopp t the Merchants' Hotel.

- Hon. Truman Smith has perpetrated a pretty be mot. Some one, by way of quizzing him, asked him how many slaves were owned by his wife, (a Southern lady.) "She has but one slave," was the gallant reply - Mr. Jno. McCormick, late editor of the Montgo mery (Ala ) Advertiser, was drowned at that place on

graing home, the skiff in which he was crossing the iver, was run over by a steamboat. His companie was saved. - A Yankee editor remarked in a polemical article that the' he would not call his opponent a liar, he must say that if the gentleman had intended to state what was utterly false, he had been remarkably successful in his

--- Prof. Park recently stated in the course of

rmon, that all the sermons delivered in the land in the course of a year would make 120,000 large octavo --- The "Maid of the Mist," the little steamer so well known to the visitors to Niagara, was sunk las veck at the Niagara river, near Belleview, in twenty feet water. Loss, from \$5,000 to \$7,000; no insurance - We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial tha lived Reno, of the steamer Cincinnati, was brutally beaten, on Friday avening, in a house on Third street in

--- A retreat for indigent men of letters and artist sabout to be established on the estate of Sir Edward lytton Bulwer. The funds are to be raised by a serie of dramatic entertainments, and a new play written by - On the 2d inst., the steamer Saladin was sunk a Dog Tooth Bend, and will prove a total loss. The box

was owned by Capt. Coalman, and insured for from S5, 000 to \$6,000. --- Recently, at Bridgeton, Mo., Paris Peterson wa shot by Josiah Luckey, and died a few days after from the effect of the wound. The rencontre originated in dog fight. Luckey was held to bail in the sum of \$1.

- Many people who flatter themselves that the are "well bred," havn't a sufficient sense of common ourtesy to observe the ordinary amenities of civilize ers have sometimes been called preachers owing to the fact that they proclaim viva voce the approach of day. What then shall we style the heas!

Why, lay members, to be sure. --- A young lady, on pulling open a fig, was shocked to find an insect burrowing in the core, and instantly threw the fruit into the grate. "There," exclaimed she "I have burnt the creature in F-I-G." - The Editor of the Boston Chronotype has be

ent subjects, rock the cradle with his feet, and whistle being an average of \$12,546 per mile. The cost of "Hail Columbia" for his two twin-babies, while in-- The reply of Charles II. to one of his courtier

arrest was that he chose to ride on his mag with a blind

diameter, was found in the crop of a snipe that was shot by a young gentleman of Charleston, on New Year's Day. The spipe, no doubt, absorbed it under the impression that it was a ringworm. Ratiroads in Pennsylvania.

The following is a list of the Railroads in Penn sylvania, with their length and cost : Philadelphia and Trenton ...... 30 4.400.00 Philadelphia and Reading ..... 93 Columbia (State work, 7...... 85 1,204,969 West Chester .... 11 Mauch Chunk and branches ..... 25 Hazleton and Lehigh,..... 40,000

Total, Pennsylvania......917 \$35,401.033 Another Ohio Railroad Completed. ne following telegraphic despatch to its Editor: SANDURRY, January 7.

MR GRAY:—The Sandurky, Mansfield and Newark Railroad is completed. Trains passed from Sandurky to Nowark yeaterday. They will run regularly for the future. E. S. FLINT.

The Plaindealer adds : From Mansfield to Newark this is one of the best pads in the country. Another season will find the alance of the track from Mansheld to Sandusky tion. The Pennsylvanian of Taesday says: "Thoy are, as expected, almost, if not quite, unanim; sus for Bieller, for Governor. With regard to the direit of that road does not help Cleveland travel South. Sion existing here, in reference to candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court of the State, the returns of the care from Sandasky pass Shelby about 11 A. M., and the care from Cleveland do not leave till 10 A. M., and consequently arrive too late. Passens where the care from the care from the care from the care from the care that the care from the care from the care from the care that the care from the care from the care that the care from the care from the care that the care from the care from the care that the care from the care that the care from the care fro are not yet sufficiently full to indicate the choice of the people for that high office. We may say, he we have to lay over at Shelby till next day at 11.—We suppose the arrangements on the C. C. and C. Road were made with a view of reaching Columbus ever, that there is but little doubt of the city having directly about the first of February. The running on the Mansfield Road cannot be changed, owing

Wofford, who died lately in Spartanburg District S. C., has bequeathed the sum of 850,000 to trustees, (most of them Ministers of the M. E. Church f January sent to his office, to be forwarded to the South,) for the purchase of suitable lands in the District of Spartanburg, and the erection thereon of a College. An additional sum of \$50,-000 is to be invested in stocks or other securities, and the income annually applied to the compensaner copies of all the newspapers published in the tion of Professors. The College, when completed, is to be under the supervision of the South Carolina Conferences. It is said to have been his desire, but not to expressed in the will, that the location of the College should be in the village of Spartanburg.

A combination of merchants at Valparaiso and San Francisco have effected a monopoly of the suracts. It appears that, in February last, P. Coan & plus of all the mills, thirty in number, in Chili, for three years, by which they are enabled to command the California market. The Chilian mills, controlled by the company, grind 40,000 barrels per month, of which 15,000 are consumed at home, and 25,000 are sent to California. The ad valorem duty of 20 per sent to California. The ad valorem duty of 20 per sale by [jal] STUART & SILL. cent. is estimated on a cost of 85 per barrel in Chili, SCOTCH SNUFF.—40 boxes, 4 oz. packages, Bond's cent. is estimated on a cost of 85 per barrel in Chili, SCOTCH SNUFF.—40 boxes, 4 oz. packages, Bond's centra, for sale by [jal] STUART & SILL. and to this the freight being added, the flour is deliv-

"Camenon is a Bankrupt in politics, who got elect. | prietor of an inflammable gas spring. Wishing to of the hands and feet were loose and came off, but crow over what others have done."

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Aman named Peter Troy came very near conmitting suicide by hanging in the St. Louis jail on Sunaday include by hanging in the St. Louis jail on Sunaday include by hanging in the St. Louis jail on Sunaday include by hanging canal, into which he had descended head first. He was rescued, and carried to his home, a sadder, wiser and muddler man.

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A NEW STATE .- The Henderson (Tex.) Flag of the Union goes for the formation of a new State out of

Eastern Texas, to be composed of the territory situated between the Sabine and Trinity rivers-bounded on the north west by a line running from the Trinjty river to the point where the 23 deg. north latitude ntersects 103 deg. meridian west longitude-a con per of the boundary of the Texan session to the United States; then pursuing said meridian to 36 deg. 30 min, north latitude, said parallel of latitude ne Red River, &c., to the Sabine. CONSUMPTION OF PITTSEUROH COAL.—The Con

sumption of Pittsburgh coal, in Louisville, during the past year, is estimated at two millions of bushels. The amount received and sold here since the 5th of November, is 765,511 bushels, by actual admeasure. ment. On the 9th of October, the month previous, 65,000 bushels were received. During the "May rise," 335,000 bushels were received, making the total receipts since May, 1,165,511 bushels.—Louisv. Couri er.

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jall 3d st., opposite the St. Charles Hotel Allegheny County, sa.
NO. 58, June Term, 1849. In the Orphans' Court of Said County.
In the matter of the partition of the Real Estate of Inches B. Magnire, deceased, late of the city of

Inquisition in this case being read in open Court, the Court do give judgment that the valuation and appraisement thereby made ver. marv 9th. 1851, motion of Joseph Wenver, Attorney for the pell-ioners for partition, the Court grant a rule on all persons interested, to wit: upon Charles Ross Maguire, Vincent Maguire, Mary Maguire, Susan Maguire, Agatha Maguire, and Therisa Woods and Patrick Woods, heirs and representatives of Ross Maguire, and Margaret Maguire, widow of Ross Maguire, and Margaret Maguire, Charles B. Maguire, John C. Maguire James W. Maguire, Charles B. Maguire, John C. Maguire, Elizabeth Harritt, Ann Harritt, Secily Harritt and Joseph Harritt, Calharine R. Maguire, Jusen S. Maguire, Bridget C. Maguire, Liebach Maguire, Maguire, Alany L. Maguire, James R. Maguire, Ann S. Maquire, Mary L. Maguire, hiera of John Maguire, deceased; Jas. C. Maguire. Michael Maguire, John Meloy, Hugh Meloy, Margaret Meloy, widow of James Meloy, deceased. secret?" asked the subtle monarch. "Most faithful-

C. Magaire. Michael Magaire, John Meloy, Hugh Meloy, Margaret Meloy, widow of James Meloy, deceased. Edward Meloy, John C. Meloy, Henry Meloy and Catharine Farran, heirs of said James Meloy, deceased, Ellen Doddon and Elizabeth Plummer, heirs of Susan Dodson, deceased; Robert Watson, John Litzinger and Catharine Magaire, all heirs and representatives of the said Rev. C. B. Magaire, deceased, to come into Court on the third Saturday of February, A. D. 1851, to accept or refuse the said real estate at the valuation embraced in the inquisition in this case.

And it is ordered by the Court that the foregoing rule be published three times in the Pittsburgh Morning Post, and in the Sentinel, in Cambria county, and in the Torchlight, Hagerstown.

By the Court.

- A small gold ring, about two thirds of an inch in iorchlight, Hagerstown. By the Court, and in the jatt-3t. DANIEL MCURDY, Clerk. ID—The Ebensburgh Sentinel, and Hagerstown Torchlight, will copy three times, send bill and a copy of each paper containing advertisement to Joseph Weach. Attorney at Law.

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An Experimental Philosopher.—We find the following in the Springfield Republican:—A gentleman in one of the Western States became the broprietor of an inflammable gas spring. Wishing to track a general profit of the following in the springfield Republican:—A gentleman in one of the Western States became the broprietor of an inflammable gas spring. Wishing to track a green profit of the following in the springfield Republican:—A gentleman in one of the Western States became the broprietor of an inflammable gas spring. Wishing to track a green profit of the following in the springfield Republican:—A gentleman in one of the Western States became the broprietor of an inflammable gas spring. Wishing to track a green profit of the following in the springfield Republican:—A gentleman in one of the Western States became the broprietor of an inflammable gas spring. Wishing to track a green profit of the following in the springfield Republican:—A gentleman in one of the Western States became the broprietor of an inflammable gas spring. Wishing to track a green profit of the following in the springfield Republican:—A gentleman in one of the Western States became the broprietor of an inflammable gas spring. Wishing to track a green profit of the following in the spring and others, to his large and others, to his large and others, to his large and superior stock of Mank Books, Journals, Ledgers, Invoice, Cash, Order and Letter Books, of every description executed with neathers and others, to his large and others, A. W. Foster,

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Church Notice. Divine service, according to the usages of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be held in the room occupied by the Supreme Court, on SUNDAY AFTER. NOON, 12th instant at 3 o'clock. SEATS FREE. [[all Mr. Hatch's Lectures on Mercantile Law-Subject of THIS (Saturday) EVENING'S Lec ture: Insorvency. Commencing at 6 o'clock. [jali-

The Regular Annual Meeting of the Neptune Fire Company will be held in their Hall, on SATIRDAY EVENING, January the 11th, at 03 o'clock, P.M. Punctual attendance is requested, as the business of the meeting will be the election of officers to serve during the ensuing year.

ja10:31 A. N. M'GOMOLE, See'y. The Perils of the Lungs. Thee Ceriis of the Lungs.

If These delicate organs are always in peril, and lite is in peril when they do not properly perform their functions. If inflammation interferes with their regular action, the blood is imperfectly purified, the circulation is irregular, and the whole system suffers. In the combined tonic, expectorant, and healing properties of. Pr. Roger's Syrup of Licerwort, Tar and Canchalagua, lies the remedy for all this mischief. DELAY IS DANGEROUS. While the patient is considering, tubercles may be forming, or, worse still, may be bursting in the Lungs. But if this remedy be promptly applied, the Cough, Cold or Catarrhis at once removed, and to use the words of Daniel Webster, the sufferer "brathes, freer and deeper." The only thing required is promptitude. See pamphlet in the hands of Agents, and advertisement in another column.

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Pitsburgh, Sept. 30, 1850.

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