The Necessity and Importance of Discipline the Harrisburgh and Reading Conventions, which IN THE PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE. resulted as follows, viz:
HARRISBURG. Ist District—Col. Samuel W. Black, Andrew Burke, Eqq., R. Biddle Roberts.
2nd District.—Hon. William Wilkins.
3rd District.—Col. James A. Gibson.
4th District.—Thomas Blackmore.
5th District—Hon. William Kerr. he substance of an Address delivered before the READING. 1st District.—Alex. McCammon, Esq., W. W. Dallas, Esq. Charles Kent, Esq. 2nd District.—Henry McCullough, Esq. 3rd District.—R. H. Criswell. 4th District. L. B. Patterson. 5th District. John D. Miller. (Those marked with a * were elected by accl chairman, viz: Samuel Fleming, Perry Baker, A. McCammon, J. J. Beaning, Patrick Carroll, S. L. Tompkins, Robert Donaldson. The committee retired, consulted eported the following: Resolved, That the Delegates this day selected by is Convention to represent the County of Alleghe Resolved, That the County of Alleghony, with f political events, points to Col. BLACK as their hoice from first to last. We believe that the peobefore them the already broken and scattering clouds of ignorance and folly. I have chosen as a clouds of ignorance and folly. I have chosen as a subject of come remarks, for your entertainment on the present occasion, this theme—The necessity and importance of discipline in the pursuit of knowledge. I shall, in the first place, give you a short description of knowledge. The wise man, you know, says, "That the soul, to be without knowledge, is not good." Prov. 19, 2. I will lay before you, with all deference, this proposition—Knowledge is EAADERLY SURGED AFFER OF WEIGHT DOWNER THAT STRIVE le of the county are influenced in their choice by feelings of mere local partialty, but by an earnest desire to secure the cest interests of the Common-wealth in the promotion of a gallant soldier, who, sacrificing to the call of his country the closest and dearest ties, left his family, his friends and the en-joyment of a brilliant and profitable professional career, to accompany our armies through the arduous campaigns of Mexico.

Resolved, That the Democracy of Allegheay county, in presenting the name of Col. SAMUEL W. BLACK as their candidate for the next Democratic nomination for Governor of this Commonwealt with all its susceptibility of expansion and in provement, too imbecile to describe them, too narrot can point with pride and pleasure to the recorde testimony of his services in the cause of pure reput icanism; to his untiring industry as a laborer in the ranks, and to his able and effective eloquence, when ever and wherever, as an exponent of the great principles and truths of Democracy, he has been called upon to appear before the people. All who have yourd him sustain us in the opinion now expressed, that no one could be selected better calculated to Gen. John M. Davis, of Collins township, offered the following Resolutions, which were adopted : Resolved, That (the Delegates to the Harrisburg onvention be instructed to support the Hon. VALTER H. LOWRIE for one of the Indges of tesolved, That our Delegates to the Reading Convention be instructed to support the Hon. WILLIAM BEATTY, of Buller county, for Canal

false weights in her store-house! If we examine the "heavenly spheres," with telescopic precision day, we are lost in wonder; and if by night, ler is abashed into solemn awe, and again On motion of M. I. STEWART, Esq., the following Reading and Harrisburg State Conventions, and other Conventions hereafter, in case of sickness bstitutes appointed, in his or their place, shall b W. W. DALLAS, President atitutes their motion, and sustains their quantity without any diminution. Neither is any figure in without any diminution. Neither is any figure it external nature, of her own exhaustless resources, at perfect as the ever-continuing fulness of the ocean And this figure, of herself, she, herself, chooses—

"for the earth shall be full of the Knowledge of Vice Prezidents. "for the earth shall be full of the Knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea!" Isa., 11, 9.
Knowledge stores the earth with never-failing treasures, and its surface, around us, with the most beauteous and variegated scenery. The store-magazines, which knowledge fills in the earth, are large and full, and densely packed; they are replete with stores of metals and minerals. Gold, platinum, silver, lead and iron, fill her treasures. As for brass, she keeps none in any of her mines; at least, a brass mine was never yet discovered. Hor minerals Secretaries Scribblings and Clippinas. The Sanate of New Jersey has passed a law fo she keeps none in any of her mines; at least, a brass mine was never yet discovered. Hor minerals of coal, salt, &c., are exhaustless. She has a profision of diamonds, also, and precious gems, of all sorts and colors, and she points man, with her fore-finger of accence, to where she has hidden her rich deposits, and tells him to go and "search for them as for hid treasures." Prov., 24.—And if he will only obey, he shall prove, that "by knowledge his chambers shall be filled with all precious and pleasant riches." Chap., 24, 4. Around us, knowledge throws, in highest grandeur, the most enchanting seconery—towering mountains, lofty hills—and, he neath our feet, she spreads her verdant carpels, cmbridged with "nature's needlo-work." Rich vallers flowers of every size and hue; sombre forests --- The Cleveland Herald has the following interes ing dispatch from the Seat of Government :-WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 HOUSE Did "nothing to speak of " and SENATE — Some pork packers in St. Louis are filling up an order for a New Orleans house, of 12,000 lbs. of lard, to be shipped to Calcutts, in the caus of 25 lbs. each. They tre to be delivered packed, at 8 cents per pound. Dr. Linch, a famous botanist of Germany, and Professor of the University of Berlin, is dead. He was 2 years old. Charles Matthew Sander, a distinguished argeon of Germany, is also dead.

neath our feet, she spreads her verdant carpets, combroidered with "instare's needlo-work." Rich valleys; flowers of every size and hue; sombre forests
with "stately pine, and sturdy ook;" glassy lakes,
which serve her for reflecting mirrors, and winding
rivers, which form her silvery threads—with which
she sows up the interests of the same nation, in all
its parts, in a beautiful and tasteful patchwork of
commercial unity!

KROWEIDER is the fertile mother of all useful arts
and inventions. She clears the forest, plows the
fields, sows the grain, reaps the harvest, grinds the
corn, bakes the bread, shapos the garden, plants the
flowers and vegetables, stores the cellar, cooks our corn, bakes the bread, shapes the gardes, plants the flowers and vegetables, stores the cellar, cooks our food, and teaches us the "philosophy of cating!" It is Knowledge, forms our canals, calls cities and dwelling houses into existence, builds our ships, freights them with cargoes, navigates the oceans, lakes, and rivers, and directs commerce and all Industry. rivers, and directs commerce and all Industry.—
KEOWLEDGE invents all nocessary facilities for communication, trade, and improvement. It was Knowledge that taught JAMES HARGRAYES of England to invent the Spinning Jenny, by which one hundred and twenty threads can be spun in the same time that one could be spun by hand—and Sir Richard Ankwareht, to invent the Spinning Frame "by which any number of threads can be spun at once, and of any finences or hardness—and Dr. Cantwareht, to construct the power lown, by which twolve times as much cloth could be woven as by the old hand low—and Mr. JAMES WATT to conthe old hand loom-and Mr. James Watt to con-trive the steam engine which has worked such wontrive the steam engine which has worked such wonders in raising cost, manufacturing wool, and cotton,
silk and linen, working mills, propelling railroad
cars, ships, boats, and drawing up the mountain side
such hugo trains of large and loaded wagons. It
was Knowledge that faught those men and their follow-helpers, to invoit such machinery as set all the
British people to work, and caused them to increase,
by productive industry, the wealth of the nation so by productive industry, the wealth of the nation so vasily that England, with seventeen millions of people, during 1812-1816, had four times the wealth of all France with her thirty four millions of people; that is, they were in productive industry equal to any other population of sixty-eight millions of people during that period. So "Knowledge is power."

that period. So "Knowledge is power."

It was Knowledge which taught Dr. Franklin to order the lightning of heaven to walk into a boutle! And it is Knowledge which sends her messagefrom New Orleans or New York to Pitsburgh, without sound of voice, in less than five minutes, and so intelligible does she whisper in our ears, that we understand her as distinctly as if she used a tongue of thunder, and far better than if she did so. Knowledge is a keen and so far-sighted that she looks telligible does she whisper in our ears, that we an derstand her as distinctly as if she used a tongue of thunder, and far better than if she did so. KNOWLEDGE is so keen and so far-sighted that she looks into heaven and tells us what she sees and hears there. She looks into the depths of the Sea and discovers to us what is there. She seans the whole Bible and tells us every Book and Chapter, verse and word in it, and just as if she was peculiarly fond of the letters of the English into one verse in one of the sacred Books: Exra, 7, 21. Nay, she is so searching in her inquiries; that she developes what are the thoughts and intents of the bearts of men: Heb. 4, 12.

Knowledge makes our Presidents, our judges, our congressmen, our legislators, our lawyers, our physicians, our ministers of the gospel, our statesmen, our legislators, our lawyers, our physicians, our ministers of the gospel, our statesmen, our legislators, our lawyers, our physicians, our orators, and all our civil officers. It is this our orators, and all our civil officers. It is this

d topic shall be, The necessity and im-

Teachers of the Allegheny County Association, met at Lawrenceville, on Friday evening, the 7th inst., by Rev. NATHANIEL WEST, Pastor of the Fifth subject of it for what follows, with regard both to refinement and enjoyment. Indeed, refinement is necessary to pure enjoyment. Knowledge knows this, and she has instituted her modes and instru-When the illustrious Chiefs of the Greciun host convened in council in the presence of their armies as they lay before the walls of ancient, but ill-fate ments of discipline for her disciples. The necessity and importance of discipline while in parsuit of knowledge shall be illustrated by a few short analo-Troy, the sight so cheered and troops, that, with enthusiasm, the THE STARS APPEAR—went up from all is! The soldiers expected that the light First. Physical Discipline.—There is an anal ogy between the proper preparation of the only of a child for manhood, and of the body of a man for his fknowledge possessed by their heroic leaders police in council assembled, and in the council assembled, and in the council assembled. eternal state. Without food, cleanliners, proper bodily exercise, &c., the child will become in his applied in counternassement, and in their practical operation, would insure victory. You, gentlemen, form a constellation of literary stars, which, bodly exercise, &c., the child will become body weak, nervous, pale, dejected, and unfit for the future business of life. The body passes through future business of life. The body passes through various transitions in its preparing process for manhood, and if rightly managed willie under such processes will grow toward physical perfection. The preparation of the body of man for the future enjoyment of Heaven is fixed on the same disciplinary principles, only the means differ. The human body is always unfitted for glory while it is in this world, because "flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God." But to remove the unfitness, cortain changes have to be undergone, and certain transifrom the firmament of science shed down your nign and enlightening influence upon the mass of youthful minds amongst us; dissipating the clouds and mists of ignorance with which the uneducated and mist of ignorance with which the uncounted intellect of our lovely youth is enshrouded. You too are met in council. And if the combined lightyon shall emit, while in deliberation, shall lead to the adoption of plans for the advancement of uses fal knowledge, which shall, in their practical op-eration, secure that object, the voice of gratitude and lov will resound your praise in ages t and joy will resound your praise in ages to come? Your appearance this evening, as a body of Teachers, even now, excites the high expectation in the minds of the spectators, surrounding you, that knowledge and sound education will soon sweep

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dom of God." But to remove the unfitness, cortain changes have to be undergone, and certain transitions pessed through. Life, death, the grave, and the resurrection, form the stages of progress toward the maturity to be arrived at. Each of these changes prepares the body of the man of God for the one to follow, and all of them are necessary and important to complete the process of discipline in bringing it to the state of preparation for that happiness and superior society to be enjoyed when, after being raised incorruptible, it shall appear in glory!

Second. INTELLECTUAL DISCIPLINE.—There is a Second. INTELLECTUAL DISCIPLINE .- There is very pertinent analogy between the intellectual growth of a child's understanding and of the intel-lectual development of man for a superior state of lectual development of man for a superior dute of being, and the enjoyment of superior society, in a future state. The faculties of a child's mind must CRLY SOUGHT AFTER BY EVERY POWER THAT STRIVES be expanded by being taught and exercised in the varied branches of useful learning. His understand The acquisition of knowledge is an invaluable possession. Her attainments are so numerous, so varied, so transcendant, that created intellect is, ing must be enlarged; his memory must be rendered more strong and tenacious; his powers of reaso and judgment must be trained to acuteness and cor rectness, and so of the other faculties—and all must e done by teaching and discipline. He must pas from one stage to another in preparation, un Knowledge fits him for society altogether differen from and superior to what he could have enjoyed while a mere child. We cannot pretend to describe the latent powers of the human intellect; we have

heavens above us; she sets the sun, that great Ignianry in the midst of our solar system, the "moon in her circle," and the stars in their orbits; and she makes one star differ from shother star, in glory, the latent powers of the human intellect; we have no means of knowing, therefore, to what statura the mind, with all its powers, may attain in our exalted state, and throughout the unfolding ages of eternity! All we can say is summed up in what the Apostle said: "Now I know in part, but then shall I know even also as I am known." Now, instruction and correction of the right kind, which was the just as sho makes you, gentlemen, as literary stars, differ from each other in the quantity of light you personally possess. She causes, by the operation of her laws, each luminary to keep its orbit, and its their distances from the GRAND a know even also as I am known." Now, instruc-tion and correction of the right kind, which are the true constituents of discipline, are just as necessary and important in preparing for the Eternal World, as for cultivating the mind for refined society in Onner of day, and from one another, and weight each in her balances; neither does she keep any Time.
Third. Monal Discipling.—The distinction our wonder is absahed into solemn awe, and again soars off into enthusiastic admiration! We turn away from these gorgeous panoramas, and can only exclaim, "Day anto day uttereth speech, and night unto night aheweth knowledge!" Pasim, 19, 28. Knowledge regulates the earth under us. She approprions exactly its quantities of solids and of fluids. She weighs the huge mountains, and the hills, "great and small," in her scales, so that once are larger or smaller, lighter or heavier, than she determines. She measures the mighty occans of water in the hollow of her capacious hand; gives them their places, plambs their depth, imparts the element of their preservation, peoples thom with innumerable inhabitants, fixes their boundaries, in loss of the whole House, that habitants, fixes their boundaries, in loss of the whole House, that habitants, fixes their boundaries, in loss of the whole House, that hasty and to temperance patience; and to patience godiness brotherly kindness; and to godiness have a succession of the water in the hollow of her capacious hand; gives and to godiness brotherly kindness; and to godiness horselved the matter was postponed until Monday, when a ferby kindness; and to godiness brotherly kindness; and to godiness broth

and to temperance patience; and to patients good incess; and to brotherly kindness charity." 2 Pet., 1, 5, 7. Here is a sum in moral addition. It may be constantly taught the child at school and at home. He should be corrected by his teacher in all the mistakes he may make in casting up this sum, and he should be required to produce the frue moral proof of his proficiency. Thus instruction and correction in the process of education give the true idea of discipline, whether physical, intellectual or moral. The child, by such moral training, can be fitted for the duties of manhood. To be admitted into moral society he must have, as perquisites, the principles and habits of obedience, docility, self-control, honesty, justice, truth, sobriety, attention, industry and benovolence. Not one, of these requirements can be dispensed with in making up the moral fitness of a young person for associating with refused moral society in this life. Man is considered as in a state of moral progress all his time here below, in view of preparation for keeping company in his scheetial state with the "Saints in light." Here he is in the infancy of his immortal existence; and he must be trained and disciplined to higher degrees of moral excellence in propertion to the holiness of the company he aspires to associate with in the heavenly mansions.—And his discipline must bring him to a practice not partial nor veriable; not estential our oparisal. partial nor veriable; not estentations nor pharica cal; but consistent, sincere, and universal. Dest tute of these qualities influencing his disposition

tastes and feelings, the aspirant to the superior so ciety of heaven will stand but a poor chance of ad Some concluding remarks and I have done. 1. Knowledge should be loved for its own sak Without it the soul of man will be in the darkness of ignorance, and like the person destitute of the power of vision, with respect to the light of this world.
2. Knowledge is the promoter of greatness. None 2. Mnowledge is the promoter of greatness. None can be great without it. It makes a person possessed of it greater, even in rags, than the man without it even if placed on a throne.

3. Knowledge is the patroness of all rational libsers, and the progresses was been load, but it is none as a part best load. 5. Knowledge is the patroness of all rational libserty; its possessor may be a lord, but nover a slave!

4. The man of knowledge is always triumphant.
The threats of men cannot force him to recede from his position. He examines, writes, publishes, justifies himself, and overthrows his enemics!

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6. The man of knowledge is sought after by some to write them into favor, and by others to write their topponents out of lavor. Knowledge teaches how to do both. And, lastly, knowledge is stable and defies changes—atrongth decreases, beauty fades, riches fly away, fame is inconstant, the eye grows dim, the car loses the desire for music, fortune frowns, friends desert, and all things seem to rise and fall, to ebb and flow, but Knowledge. Knowledge is, therefore, as one says, "an immortal faculty, and possessed of life giving power and perpetual vice." al vigor!"
Discretine, Physical, Intellectual and Moral, is necessary and important in the acquisition of knowledge. This we have seen and illustrated familiarly; but we observe in application,

1. That the three kinds named are necessary for man is a threefold being, having body, soul and spirit.

2. That the discipline of the body, or the soul, o

the spirit, is sometimes painful; sometimes pleasurable; but always important.

3. That both for time and eternity it often proves ineffectual; therefore it ought to be kept up without the child, discipline ought to commence, and no de-lay be admitted; and that the Bible is the best text book in the universe for both intellectual and moral discipline. The scriptures of God contain all the latent seeds of all arts, of all sciences. They con

tain the woll-springs of all pure information, with out any mixture from the atmosphere of arry specu

she is incessantly and "eagerly sought after by all the Cabinet-maker, preach, nor the Merchant plough, who strive for ascendancy in this world." Every man to his calling. And certainly no secular Every man to his callings. And certainly no seen calling is more laborious, more wasting to health, more important, than that of the faithful Teach you who are employed in this high and honorable vocation. Be assured of this, that the time is near when mankind will discover your real worth, and their own true interest, and reward your arduous a indispensable labors as their importance deserve

> FROM HARRISBURG. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MORNING POST.

HARRISBURO, February 22. Yesterday's session in the Honse was marked with so little of interest, that I could not, from all that was done, glean material for a letter. resolution was offered and passed to the effect that the twenty-second should be observed by the House by the invitation of the Senate, Executive and Heads of Departments, to be present at th reading of Washington's Farewell Address by the Chair. Also a resolution to print 5000 each in English and 3000 in German, of Washington's Farewell Address, Jackson's Farewell Address and Jackson's Proclamation to the people o South Carolina. It was a glorious tribute to the memory of the illustrious Jackson to authorize the printing of these noble papers of his in cor nection with the immortal Address of Washington. Years ago it was predicted that the da would arrive when the memory of Jackson would be cherished and revered, not only as one of the ablest and soundest American Statesmen, but as the true and enlightened patriot. The glory that surrounds his name is growing brighter with every day, and I confidently hope to see the day when party prejudices will be overcome, and Whig and mocrat unite in paying the tribute of profound

espect and veneration to his memory. A bill was passed through the House, compel ling the Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad Company to sence in their road in the county of Dauhin. Although no charge of any unfair intenion could be sustained against Mr. Kunkle, who resented it, the passage of this bill is only another exemplification of the careless and hasty system f legislation which is sometimes tolerated here. The bill, although right enough in intention, was quite unfair in its application to this particular ompany. The Representatives of the Common wealth declared by their vote that this particular road should be fenced its entire length, for the purpose of protecting the lives of citizens and

capied by Mr. Packer's speech on the bill propose ing to tax the tonnage and passengers on the York and Camberland Road. He opposed the bill, and warmly supported the amendments, which, as, I believe, I stated in my last, were of each a charten believe, I stated in my last, whole bill with them at DANIEL SHERRAN. tached a mere farce. Unless a tax be levied upon the tonnage and passengers on this road, the inerests of the State must suffer largely.

SATURDAY NIGHT. This morning the House met at the usual hour. and immediately after the reading of the Journal the Senate Governor and Heads of Dengriments

regrets that the importunities of his friends had ed him to ask to be excused from delivering his ecture in the Court House, as had been proposed; with true Texan gallantry, however, declaring bimself bound to comply with the wishes of the ladies, whatever they might be. The ladies did not feel disposed to yield, and breakers were seen allead, when some of the gentlemen present proposed to satisfy them by promising to collect or donate the sum of \$300 for the use of the church, upon the condition that the General should be released. This proposition was acceded to at once by the ladies, who appeared to have no other obect in view than the money for the church; and was forthwith announced that admission to Gen. Houston's lecture would be free for all, and that it would be delivered in the Hall of the House. This drew a very crowded audience, who listened attentively, for nearly two hours, to a discourse on the Early History of Texas. The subect was an interesting one, and as the speaker had participated in many of the scenes he described, additional interest was given it by that fact. The General leaves on to-morrow for New York

SPRIG. SCRIBBLINGS AND CLIPPINGS. The Bank of Ireland has increased the minimum

- Several grocers in Belfast have been heavily fine for having in their possession an article called P.D., which is used in the adulteration of pepper. ___ Efforts are being made in London to organize body of guides and interpreters for strangers visiting the metropolis during the Exhibition. - The only English newspapers admitted into Ron ted only to the English Club. - A down east paper says "the Legislature of Obic

are bound to prohibit the circulation of small bills." "A confounded good idea," says a loafer at our elbow, "I always hated these small bills." ___ A lady boarding at a hotel in Fairmont, Va., los

Another Pennsylvania Railroad I It is stated that the Railroad from the mouth fahonoy Creek to Milesburgh will soon be place under contract, and that active negotiations are no on foot to extend the road northward to Sunbury and thence to Williamsport, and in that way estab lish a connexion with Elmira. Such an improvmen and thence to williamsport, and in that way estab-lish a concexion with Elmira. Such an improvement along the valley of the Susquebanna is of the ut-most importance, and would do much towards a fur-ther development of the immense resources of that wealth.

Enterprise and capital properly applied would make the Susquehanna as nature designed it to be, greater than the Hudson valley of New York.—Phil, Pennsylvanian.

FAREWELL BENEFIT OF MR. J. P. VANSTAVORES! ON which occasion his friend, Mr. JAMES. LEECH, has kindly consented to sing some of his ravourrs ones, in conjunction with other volunteers. On Thursbar Evernine, March 6th, 1851, WALLACE, the Hero of Scotland. Wallace, Mr. Vanstavoren.

inging, Dancing, &c.
o conclude with a favorite MELO DRAMA.
b27] COME, ONE! COME ALL! To Let .- A two story BRICK HOUSE, with Washington street: Gas light in front of the house.

Enquire of JOHN MAJOR, Alderman, feb27:19 cor. Wylie and Washington sts Pittsburgh Life insurance Company.
THE following persons, by the term of the Chairer of the PITTSBURGH LIFE INSTRANCE COMPAthe PITTSBURGH LIFE INSTRUCTS of the first year / are Directors of said Company for the first year / James S: Hoon, Charles A. Colton, Joseph S. Leech, Samuel McGurkan, John S. Diworts, William Phillips,

Joseph S. Leech, Samuel McLitagai,
John S. Dilworth, William Phillips,
John A. Wilson,
At a meeting of the above Directors, held at the office
f C. A. Colton, on the 25th instant,
JAMES S. HOON, was elected President;
Samuel McLurakan, Vice President;
Charles A. Colton, Secretary;
Joseph S. Leech, Treasurer.
Samuel Dilworth, M. D., Examining Physician.
The Stock Subscription Books of the Company willte found for the present at the house of Murphy, Wilson
t Co., on Wood street, where those wishing to subscribe
was have an opportunity to do so. an have an opportunity to do so.

By order of the Board,

(eb27:2w C. A. COLTON, See'y.

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Land for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale a lot of LAND, containing TWENTY ACRES, lying on the Pittsbu and Morganiown State Road, in Baldwin towns seven miles from the City of Pittsburgh. The Land of a good quality and is easy of access—every foot which has been cultivated. There are two Churcl and a Public School. House within half a mile of Land. The improvements consist of a Frame Barr Land. The improvements consist of a Frame Harn, a Log Dwelling House—with a well of water at the door. It will be sold either together or in lots of twelve or eight agree, as may suit purchasers.

The above property will be sold on more reasonable terms than any either property of the same quality and mannity on the Brownsville Road. Tytle indisputable. For further particulars, apply to the subscriber, near above. [feb27:31*] HENRY HOFFMAN. (German Courier copy 3 times and charge Post.) NNNA MARIA KUHN, In the Court of Comby her next friend, Jac. | mon Pleas of Allegheny | County, Pennsylvania. of October T. 1850. | No. 74.

Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and of Allegheny:

Allegheny:
The petition of Daniel Sherran, of the Eighth Ward,
Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth,
Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth
That your petitioner bath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, a
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Cessary.

Thomas Daft, Tillotson Neel, C Hoeveler, Christian King, William Aiken, J D W White, John Coyle, B Planigan, M M'Ginn, John Alken, Henry Stimple, Chas J Joseph C Jessop.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter.

Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Althe Senate, Governor and Heads of Departments were introduced, and listened to the reading of Washington's Farewell Adddress—after which both Honses adjourned.

At one o'clock, General Houston arrived. He was escorted to Buehler's Democratic Head Quarters by John S. Rhey, Esq., Mr. Fegely of Berks, and Senator Ives, where he was waited upon by a large number of friends. In the afternoon the ladies of the Episcopal Church waited upon him, for the purpose of paying their respects preparatory to the lecture he was to deliver in behalf of their church—when lot the General expressed his fineds had.

Jones, James brudes, Jone Gormey.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the Court by of Allegheny:

The petition of Elleu Thompson, Second Ward, Allegheny City, in the County, aforesaid, humbly shewethy That your petitioner, halp prayided herself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, in her dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid; and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant her a license to keep, a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

ELLEN THOMPSON.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid. bettitioner, as in day bound, whi prevalence, as in day bound, which the Ward aforesaid, do certify that the above pelutioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary.

Jumes Boyd, William Y Williams, George Jackoby, J Abrahams, Arthur Maginn, Patrick Gillan, John Allender, Joseph Hays, Henry J Foss, Brancis Dill, Sa Reed, Patrick MiGee.

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Genera Quarter Sessions of the Pence, in and for the County of Allegheny:

of Allegheny:
The petition of Francis Nicholson, of the 1st Ward, Pittsburgh city, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at her dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house, of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

FRANCIS NICHOLSON. We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessity. cessary.
John L Norton, L Stern, R R Beach, Phil Verheller,
A Barrier, A G Cubbager, H Richardson, John Bryar,
L Sahl, James Kennedy, John Seetin, R M Young.
(el.27 (Daily News copy and ch Post.)
TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General
Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county 1 Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the ecunity of Alegheny;
The petition of Abram Taylor, of Patton township, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth,—That your petitioner half provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, athis dwelling house in the township aforesaid, and prays that your thonors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertuinent. And your petitioner, as in dary bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, utilizens of the township aforesaid, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary.

John Mi'Clelland, Wm. Thompson, Samuel Hall, John Bohnston, James Giretson, James Gunningham, Wm Hughey, E Coates, E Cunningham, James M. Culy, J. N. A Gill.

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Sessions of the Pence, in and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of Isaac Greer, of the 2d Ward, city of Pittsburg, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hash provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repuge for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the necommodation of travelers and others, and that said layers is necessiry.

R G Brooks, James Gordon, John Bolton, John Ander, on Edmund Greer, M A Miner, Joseph Tomingan, as John MW Illiams, John Matthews, M J Ander, on Edmund Greer, M A Miner, Joseph Tomingan, as John Williams, R H Pattetton.

Rottoe,

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be an Electropic Room, in Bakerstown, on the Fitsburg, and Bu control of the Board.

Rottoe, Turnpike Road Company held a the house of Mr. MARCH next, between hour, of 10 and 2 o'clr. Av in March next, between hour, of 10 and 2 o'clr. Av in March next, between hour, of 10 and 2 o'clr. Av in March next, between hour, of 10 and 2 o'clr. Av in March next, between hour, of 10 and 2 o'clr. Av in March next, between hour, of 6 Given.

Special Notices.

SHAKER SARSAPARILLA,
THE GREAT SPERING AND SUMMER MEDICINE.
IT PREVENTS DISEASE—PROOF:
A Camb Saves! Curious Cast—The following evidence is only one of thousands of similar character, and conclusively provestian Dr. Howe's Sarsaparilla is one of the most effective remedies ever discovered:—Dr. Howe:—Dear Sir.—My son, when about six months old, broke out with that dradful disease, Scriptions Sore, over the face and body; and for two years and a half I tried every means that could be suggested by my friends.—I also had the advice of six or seven of the best physicians in the country, without effecting a cure, and I almost wished the little sufferer dead, that it might be freed from its pains. During the hast six months, the sores were so distressing and painful, myself and wife were up with it might and day, for weeks together, and we had given up all hope of ever raising our little one. At length, a friend advised us to try your Shaker Sursaparilla. Reluctantly! tried it, and I have reason to bless God for it, for, is a very short time, it heads due to be seen. We only regret that we did not hear of and commence using it sooner, as we are satisfied it would have saved a great deal of suffering and expense. The child is now well and hearty. We do understatingly consider your Shaker Sarsaparilla one of the best preparations now in use.

JOHN STANSBURY,
Rose, between Front and Second six. This is the only Sursaparilla that acts in the Liver, Kid-neys and Blood, at the same time, which renders it altogut-er more aduable to every one, particularly Females. Dr. Mussey, Professor in the Ohio Medical College, says

Remember, it is warranted to be purely and entirely Vegetable, and as a Female and Family medicine it has Be sure you enquire for Dr. S. D. Hous's Shaker Sarruparilla:
Price 81 per bottle, and six bottles for 85.
Dr. S. D. HOWE & CO.,
Proprietor No. 1 College Hall, Cincinnati, to whom all orders

must be addressed.

For sale by our Agents,
I. Schoonmaker & Co., R. W. Means, A. Brace, Jore
Nothers, J. M. Townskin, William Jackson and J. A.
Jores, Pintsburgh; D. A. Elliott, Allegheny; V. R.
McClelland, Manchester; P. Chooren, Brownsylle;
and Druggists generally. Also, by HOWE & CO., Proprietors, No. 1 College Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio. [fcb25] Consumers of wines are invited to read in uniother clumn the card of Jacob Snider, Jr.'s cheap wine store Walnut street, Philadelphia. fob14:11y Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

from the most unquestionable sources. Neither would they be understood as saying that this will always cure consumption after it is seated, although it seldom fails to relieve the worst cases—but at this season of the year almost every body is liable to a cold, which, if ne-glected, will lead to fatal results—by taking this model. See advertisement.

Tonsumption, like the raule-snake, atways gives arring of its approach. The dry and frequent Cough the sense of oppression at the chest, the short quick

Associated Firemen's Insurance Compa-yly of the City of Pittsburgh. W. W. DALLAS, Pres'L-ROBERT FINNEY, Sec'y DF Will insure against FIRE and MARINE RISKS of 7 ii kinds.

Of ice in Monongatela House, Nos. 124 and 125 Water st. W. W. Dallas, Rody Patterson, Wm. A. Hill, R. H. Hartley, R. B. Simpson, Joshua Rhodes, C. H. Paulron, Wm. M. Edgar, Edward Gregg, A. P. Anshutz, Wm. Collingwood, B. C. Sawyer, Chas. Kent, Wm. Gorman. feb30

D-Daguerreotypes- Cl Nixson & Co. would respectfully amounce to the citizons of Pittaburgh, Allegheny and vicinity, that they have had a large Operation Boom, with a Glass Root and Frent, built and arranged expressly for the purpose of taking Daguerrectype Likemesses. The best Daguerrectypes, on the best material, are taken at this establishment, under the special superintendence of the proprietors. reprietors.
The arrangement enables them also to take Family nanner: Likenesses of sick or diseased persons, takenin any part of the city.
Gallery at the Lafayette Wall, Fourth street, corner of
Fourth and Wood streets. Entrance on Fourth street,
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Gestrie Juice or Pepsin. If This great remedy, prepared after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological chemist, by Dr. J. S. Houghton, or Thiladelphia, is working wanders in all diseases of the stomach and digestive organs. It is traily one of the most important disebveries in medical science. Cares of the most hopeless cases of indigestion have been performed, to which the afflicted can be remarked. have been performed, to which the efficied can be referred by calling on the agents. See advertisement another column. Kather & APDowett, Agents, feb3 Another Wonder!

Another Wonder:

ILF This is to certify that a man came to my house in the fall of 1849, by the name of Henry Els, in a very destinute condition, and was almost totally blind. Ho had been a soldier in the British service. He was then taken to one of the best Hospitals in London, and had the best treatment that London could afford, and could not be restored to sight; and was discharged as incurable. I had heard so much about the Petroleum, I thought I would try scame of it or this man. I got him a small bottle of the Petroleum Oil, which cured his eyes, well and sound, in the course of one month. I am willing to be qualified to the truth of the above sistement at any time! may be called upon so to do and some of my neighbors can testify to the same.

Chow's Borrow, Beaver Co., Pa., Oct. 8, 1850. Chow's Borron, Beaver Co., Pa., Oct. 9, 1850.

I.F. For sale by Keyser & McDowell, 140. Wood at., 8. E. Sellers, 57 Wood st., D. M. Curry, Allegheny City.

A. Ellott, Allegheny, Joseph Douglass, Allegheny, 3. A. Fahnestock & Co.; also, by the proprietor, M. Hier.

ja31. Canal Basin, Seventh St., Pittaburgh.

Dir During these sudden changes of the weather, colds, coughs and discuses of the Lungs and Throat, are more prevalent than at any either senson. We adverse persons so affected to procure at once, Jayne's Experience, which always refleves a cough or tighness of the chest or throat, or the difficulty of breathing. Try L. To be had at the Pokin Tea Store, 39 Fifth street. IF E gropean Agency.

The subscriber intends visiting the principal cities of Great Brita'n, France and Germany, during the months of April, 'day and June, next, leaving Pittsburgh on March 17th,—and will be pleased to attend to any agenotes of a business character which may be confided to be care. [ja7:M17] JOHN D. DAVIS; Hotics -- The Journaymen Tallors Society, of Pitter Dr Odd Fellows Halt, Odeon Building, Fourth-treat, detween Wood and Smithfield street, Plusburgh Encumpment, No. 2, meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of cach. Pintsburgh Degree Lodge, No. 4, meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays.
Mechanics Lodge, No. 9, meets every Thy raday. evening.
Western Star Lodge No. 21, meets every We dnesday Iron City Lodge, No. 183, meets e ery Max day eving. Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 360 meets every Friday Mount Morian Louge, its mean means and severing, Zocco Lodge, No. 385, mean at their Hall, corner of Smith affeld and Fifth streets.

Twin City Lodge, No. 38 in affeld and Fifth streets, and Randon's yelling. Hall, corner of Le 1, meets every Friday eventing. Hall, corner of Le 1, meets every Friday eventing. Hall, corner of Le 1, meets every Friday eventing. Allegieny City. g Encampuunt, No. 87-Meets 1st and 3d gread Lodge, No. 229, I. O. of O. F., meets every Wed-y evening in Washington Hall, Wood st. Liatily I. V. A. O. D .- HILL GROVE, NO. 21 of the

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