point on the river.

As the sun rose and the fog rolled away, w found ourselves in company with five or six other steamers, which, having arrived at the head of the Bars at different periods of the night, had stopped there with ourselves, to await the light of the sur before undertaking the perilous passage. It was certainly a glorious sight to witness so many noble vessels, in the bright fresh sunshine, making their way, one by one, over these difficult shouls. A light, swan-like craft, with flag flying gally, and decks crowded, led the way in gallant style, whilst the less graceful, and more cumbrous boats stole along in the rear with slow and cautious move

mouth of Hatchee river, the traveler obtains e glimpse of the first cotton plantation as he the Cuban Movement; Foreign and California News! descends the Mississippi. Broad, cultivated fields, besides a large amount of interesting Miscellaneo with a back-ground of forest, extend along the News, Telegraphic, Commercial Local and Editowestern bank, upon which, gay and smiling, the mansion of the proprietor, surrounded with shade trees and shrubbery, overtops the clustering huts of the negroes. No one can look upon this plant tation without feelings of interest; and judging things which have been latterly accomplished, the is to be seen but wild, uncultivated tracts.

At the Hermitage, upon the Cumberland, and in a somewhat higher parallel of latitude, I have seen fine fields of cotton in blossom, and have often feasted my eyes on the beautiful spectacle. But whilst between 36° and 33°, cotton yields, in general, a pretty sure crop, yet below the latter parallel is its best climate, and there it becomes a grand staple article. It may be worthy of remark that where in the rich alluvial soil which borders the river, the apple tree begins to fail in bringing its fruit to perfection, there cotton commences to grow, and yields crops, which, if not ample, at least generally suffice for home-consum-

In the afternoon of the same day, we came within sight of Memphis. It was such weather of golden sunshine and refreshing air, as afforded us as we thought at the time, a foretaste of winter as it should be in the sunny south-all decked out | Work on the North Branch Canal. in soft smiles and winning glances. We little teamed then as we approached this most lovely of all the cities which gem the banks of the Missisippi-breathing a summer atmosphere, and feeling its exhibitating influences in our heartsof the chilling blasts and rude storms we were still doomed to encounter in more southern latis tudes. I confess that the appearance of Memphis agreeably disappointed me. It is truly a beautiful city, and wears a brightness and a bloom indicative at once of youth, and of undeveloped glory tions," viz: and strength. It looks like a young magnolia carrying its first flowers. Enthroned upon the fourth Chickasaw bluff, thirty feet above the highe Esq. est floods, with its base of sand-stone washed by the river, and its sides flanked by vast stretches of forest, it presents a graceful, queen-like aphave seen in this great valley, can by any means

Its future importance and greatness may be inferred from the fact, that it occupies the only site suitable for a large, commercial city, to be found on either bank of the Mississippi, for a distance of over six hundred miles. There is no present likelihood that a rival to it can ever spring up on the libood that a rival to it can ever spring up on the long alluvial line which reaches from the mouth of the Ohio to Vicksburg. Nature has put a signer of durable beauty upon the location. The location. The durable beauty upon the location. The channel of durable beauty appears a deep channel at river wanders over and leaves a deep channel at its feet, where a bed of rocks (said to be the only the nuceasing motion of the current, and forms the foundation of a rampart against which the mightiest assaults of the Father of Waters are totally un-

The spirit of improvement has been rife, and the bandiwork of man has, here, been made splendidly manifest; for the brow of this once wild bluff is decked with squares of fine buildings, which when glistening in the rays of the westering sun look like rows of rubies upon the brow of beauty. I frankly acknowledge that I was, and still am. any warmth of description in which I may be

thought to indulge. Steamboats are almost constantly arriving and departing. The hum of business resounds from the many-voiced throng at the landing, where cot ton, mules and negroes, mixed in wild confusion form by no means inconsiderable features in the picture. The annual export of cotton, amounts I was informed, to about one hundred thousand bales, and the population is about ten thousand.

Mr. William D. Lewis, the Collector of the Customs for the District of Philadelphia, is once more triumphant, and will retain his place, from which there have been tremendous effors made to have him removed. Mr. Senator Cooper and the Whig Com-mittee have been defeated. The joint opinion of Secretaries Webster, Graham, Conrad and Stuart, has been set at noight by President Fillmore. This has had its effect, and Mr. Webster, it is said, serinas had its enect, and are. Webster, it is said, serisously thinks of resigning. To this course he is advised by Mr. Senator Cooper and the Whig Committee. The Whig Committee have learned from President Fillmore the. reason why he retains in office
Mr. Collector Lewis. Governor Johnson has addreased the President also, and has declared that he,
will not be a candidate force a lection if his friend. will not be a candidate for re election, if his friend. Mr. Lewis, is not retained in his post of Collector.— To this President Fillmore has replied that the Col-lector shall be retained.—Mr. Cooper told Mr. Fill-more that this pledge to Gov. Johnston was a pledge more that this pledge to Gov. Johnston was a pledge to Free Soilism, and that the Union men of Pennsylvania. would all so treat it. It is further understood that Mr. Cooper and his friends will now oppose no obstacle to the nomination of Gen Scott for the Presidency, at the Pennsylvania State Whig Convention, which will be in session next month, while Lewis and his friends have pledged themselves to prevent this. Mr. Cooper told the President that Gen Scottwould be nominated by an almost unanimous vote. Mr. Webster will not be a party to this coalition with Free Soilism, and will not remain to assist Mr.

ed to resign—leave the Cabinet and set up for himself.—N. Y. Herald. A NEW ROUTE TO PRITEBURGH. -- Mr. Guffey has established a tri weekly Hack, from this place, to connect with the Steamboat from West Newton to Pittsburgh. It leaves here at 5 o'clock in the morning; you get on to the boat a little after 8 o'clock and arrive in Pittsburgh at 11 o'clock a Mar. and arrive in recovering at 11 o'clock A. M. This is said to be a pleasant route as we think it must be from the variety which it offers.

We say this much of it without desparagement to our friend Beigh ler's trisweekly Hack. We intend after a while to try both and can then speak from The fare through either way we believe is \$1,50.

Fillmore's cause: but it is said that he is determin

The Morning Post.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. TARPER & LAYTON, PROPRIETORS L. HARPER, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1851.

Democratic State Conventions For nominating candidates for Governor and Cana MMISSIONEE, on the 4th of June, 1851, as fixed by the AT HARRISBURG, For nominating candidates for Supreme Bench, of 11th of June. 1851, as fixed by the regular action of State Central Committee.

To Advertisers. The Morking Post has a larger circulation t subscription paper published in Pittsburgh. These ment affords an excellent medium for Avail being the only. Democratic paper issued in ay county, it goes into the hands of a class of reached by no other paper. Advertisers will enough to bear this in mind.

The Saturday Morning Post. CONTENTS-Poetry: The Old Arm Chair; The way to be happy; May; On Thos. Hawk. Miscels lany: Story of a First Kiss; The Grave of those we Love; Spiritual Rapings, a Poetical Poem.-South Carolina Treason ; Full details of the open-

rial News. Single copies five cents. We occupy a considerable portion of our paper to day with statements in regard to the "Spi-

rit Rappings," which are worthy of the attention from the past and the present, and the wonderful of all who are disposed to investigate this subject. The statements are made by ladies and gentlemon time is not far distant, when as rich plantations of the highest respectability, who are well known as this one shall greet the eye, where now nothing in this community. With this remark we submit the subject to our readers without further com In the course of his bombastical display of char

ion blackguard," "an idiot," "the Ned Br leveland," &c., &c. This statement we here take oc asion publicly to say is a mean and cowardly slande nd he would not date to use such language in Cleve nd where Mr. Gray is well known. We have know Mr. Gray for years, and we know that he sustains th character of being an apright, honorable, bonest, highminded man, who is respected and beloved by all who njoy the pleasure of his acquaintance. GRAY exposes he humbuggery and buffoonery of this man Burr, an ence his malignant and envenomed slanders!

Appointments oy the Canal Commis-Gen. Wm. Brindle, to be Sup Work on the Portage Railroad and Western Reservoir burg Union, we think the Canal Commissioners have been peculiarly fortunate. Both gentlemen are wel qualified for the position they have been appointed fill, and there is every assurance that the important work in their charge will be pushed forward with th

The Westmoreland Democracy. We find in the Democratic papers of Greensburg Knox. State Senau.-Col. John McFarland, John Fans

Assembly .- Dr. L. L. Bigelow, Joseph Guffey, Jos M. Craig, Stenson D. Johnston, Wm. Ross. Associate Judge.-William Turner, David Cook. G. R. D. Young, John Lloyd, Hon. John Meerhend pearance, which no city, large or small, that I Hon. James Bell, Col Henry Knappenbarger, Capt Wm. Watson. County Treasurer .- Col. D. K. Marchand, Simon Con Dr. Z. G. Stewart. Commissioner.-Simon Deter, Capt. Jesse Walto

Moses Latta, Samuel Johnston, A. Klingensmith, R Freeland, Wm. Barnett, Esq.

County Auditor.—James H. Watt, George Berger. Poor House Director .- Mal. John Bierer, John Kuhn

We should like to be a voter of Westmorelan just for one day, so as to give the handsome and distin

a person the public monies will be perfectly safe. He good man-honesty, intelligence, kindness, affability and sobriety. Well may old Westmoreland be proud OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.-We learn from

our New York exchanges that Gen. Rommson, President of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railread company, thro' his Agents, Messrs. Winslow, Lanier & Co., of New ork, has, within a few days past, completed the negointion, on favorable terms, of all the Convertible Mo gage Bonds of that Company which remain to be issued. This sale amounts to upwards of \$500,000, which, with the Bonds disposed of last year, furnishes all the enamored with Memphis, and this will account for means necessary to provide the iron rails, chairs, spikes, cars, locomotive engines, &c. &c., for the completion of this great work. It is understood that a large portion of em will go abroad for investment.

A PRINTER ROBERD AT UNIONTOWN.—The Democ collence against the great brotherhood of printers that hey can never forgive or forget. Threatened Rupture in the Whig Party

ligencer of Friday says: The wife of Isaac Kablour, reding some five or six miles north of this place, com- the alphabet has been recited by third person mitted suicide by hanging herself on last Saturday .-She had only been married a few months. No cause was assigned unless it was that she was dissatisfie ith her situation. She was of a weak mind-rather a family complaint, a brother having committed suicide in he same way fifteen years since.

HEMPPIELD RAILROAD .- The Westmoreland Intelligener states that CHAS. ELLEY, Jr., has been appointed Chief Engineer of the Hempfield Railroad. It is expected he will organize a corps and commence the surey in a few weeks. The Directors have determined dds that paper, to allow interest upon all monies, paid by the Stockholders from time to time.

COMPLIMENT TO PITTSBURGH. - The Cincinnati Comm reial thus prefaces its notice of the late cricket mate n this city:" If the Cincinnati cricketers have been heat again, as the following conclusively shows, they have the consolation of knowing that it took Pittsburghers to do it, who are the best cricket players in this

HAIL STORM .- We learn from a gentleman re iding about 8 miles from our city, on the Butlet Furnpike, that on Tuesday last they had a tremendone hall storm, some of the hall-stones being three nches in diameter. The growing grain in some places was almost completely destroyed, and the fruit trees were also greatly damaged. THE INDIANS IN TEXAS .- Every mail from Texas brings accounts of increasing Indian troubles in that

quarter. The latest accounts, being from Galvaston to the 10th instant, mention an engagement that had lately occurred between a party of Indians and the less shown to be entirely inconsistent with it.

United States dragoons, under Captain Wallace, in 5. The fraud or bad character of the guilty can

Spiritual Manifestations which have taken place at which six of the former were killed. An expedition not be plead against the innocent;
was in preparation to be despatched immediately for the Indian country.

Wall An expedition of Christina and Mrs.

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Ewing, an others, I wished also to give, but retain my to corner of Third and Market six my to corner of Third and was in preparation to be despatched immediately for out the United States is an argument in its favor. time since, I am able, and do make, the following this communication.

LOUD SPIRITUAL KNOCKINGS!! 7. You can locate sound, and do it correctly, statements, in regard to them, which I am willing to STUBBORN FACTS

BURR'S CHARLATANISM! ETTER FROM W. S. COURTNEY

FRIEND HARPER :- As society developes it is redemption and civilization of Mankind. New and made happy, are every day discovered, and live and rely upon it with entire confidence.

The humane and philanthropic ever awake to fill Destroy this faculty, and you make common life. Those gentlemen, stimulated by the most disinerested benevolence and patriotism, have looked broad and seen that the great mass of their fellow beings were not capable of thinking for them world is, as contended for, an entire corres selves, or of weighing and considering facts and with it. nvestigating scientific subjects; and, in the tenderness of their sympathies, have bravely gone as I can state, initiatory to a higher mode, and i forth, like valorous knights, to purge the world of of gravitation because Newton discovered them error and lead back the weak in mind, the halt, by the fall of an apple. To the philosophic mind and the blind, to the "good old way of thinking," no fact loses its scientific value on account of its which they and every body can understand. Their i nission has brought them to Pittsburgh, when they assume in coming here that there is a great ing of the Great Exhibition ; Lopez' Manifesto in field of error, ignorance and delusion for their missionary labors. We ought to be very grateful

> Since their advent here I have been kept poster up on their sayings and doings at the City Hall nd last night attended their lecture and exhibition. To rehearse all his arguments and allegations would be tedious and useless; they are the and representing all our human desi same has made use of wherever he has been, and consist principally in the assertions—That a prodigy requires more evidence to establish it than an everyday fact. That he has detected 52 mediums and 17 different ways of making the knocks. That there are 1000 media in the United States, all practising this nefarious fraud; and at least lossophy of the New Spiritual science will explode scripture and the clergy, and that " sainted mothrs" and "angel babes" never "knock." That nediums "knock" with their toe joints, knee economy of the Universe, there are no abrupt

to them for the interest they are taking in our be-

half, and giving us the benefit of their superior

abilities, experience, honesty and integrity.

hold tables down with their toes and feet, and is general and particular in and over, governing hold tables down with their toes and feet, and is general and particular in and over, governing and all the dishes, &c., when neither she nor any raise them up by "muscular action." That he was a man of honor, honesty and integrity, and was wirlwind to the globes in space. Time is a conwith her I have entire confidence in her honesty, was a man of honor, noneity and vitegrity, and was modest withal; then told what large audiences he had, and how the respectable Press all over the country espoused his side, and how effectually he used up Tiffany and Prof. Brittan. That spirits displayed no intelligence; didn't spell right. That it was all guess work. That he made nothing by as a rational believer in those manifestations, am these lectures but his expenses, and that his most satisfied to await its slow verdict, and be of good tive was solely and purely the love of truth.— That "rappings" drove people to insanity and caused suicide, etc., etc.—From the reputation Mr. Sorr had acquired as a speaker and controversialist, I expected at least if I was not enlightened by his arguments and experiments, to be entertained loquence and address. I was disappointed. truth, and is a calm, disinterested and impartial investigator and promulgator of it, is easy, cool, calm and subdued in his address; deliberate, dispassionate, dignified and graceful in his language them entirely anagered and unexplained by any and thought, with seriousdess in his eye, reflection hypothesis short of the actual presence of invisi-

and thought, with seriousness in his eye, reflection on his brow, and a placid tranquility on his coun-tenance; he has no hurried thoughts and emotions, but all is peace within. Yet I found Mr. Burt grim and desperate with rage and denunciation his manner gross and vulgar, and his language delamatory, vituperative and coarse. He sneers avils, grins, and cries " Bah!"-full of contempt, ridicule and sarcasm; he calls hard names, slanders and detracts character, and manifests all the bitterness and malice of a furious combatant. His sticulations, frowns and attitudes are terrifying nd threatening, evincing the controling elements of his character to be combativeness and destruc-tiveness, heightened by vanity and conceit, as his

veness and revenge; and Dr. Underhill and Mr. Gray, the editor of the "Plaindealer," were "drive ing idiots," &c. And this is the man whose high and holy love

of truth has led him away from his home to dis-abuse the minds of his fellow man of error and usion! All the statements he has yet made with but few exceptions, have been made by him self on his own preponsinitity, which I think will not be sufficient evidence of their truth, to all The grand denouement is reserved for the last

night, and I see it charged in the Buffalo Express that many of his certificates and depositions are stratum as yet discovered below Cairo,) receives guished Colonel our "suffrages." In the hands of such false, and neither signed by the party or attested person the public monies will be perfectly safe. He by a witness. As to the "rappings," Herman is ombines in his person all the elements of a great and the practical operator, and the Reverend Chauncey "expounds and explains." The noises made by them have not one single characteristic with any of the rappings I have ever heard. Those I have been conversant with are a soft interior muffled sound, like you would make by knocking on the table with a piece of tight twisted yarn or an In-dian rubber ball, as the following certificates will show. The experiment with the bell disgusted the whole audience. Thus I have done with Mr Burr. I have felt it a duty to say thus much, lest the seekers after truth abroad should think we were unable to appreciate his labors amongst us, In addition to the following certificates, I willing to testify on oath to the following facts: That I have heard those raps made on the table. wall, door or mantel, when no one was near them or touched them. I have seen the table moved when no one touched it, and the room light enough Sentinel says: On Monday night last, the office of the to see all objects in it. That objects and articles Pennsylvania Democrat? was entered, and a trunk have been thrown when all in the room had joined onging to Mr. Grabill, one of the compositors, was hands. That the knocks are made at the distance proken open and robbed of 891 and a suit of clothes. of 18 feet from the medium or any one else, and made them, nor would she if the could, for she is a he villain who would steal the hard earnings and sav- I have been in the daily habit of getting commuings of a printer, is fully prepared to commit any deed | nications spelled out at that distance, when no one er to do any act, no matter how vile or criminal. Who was present but myself and the medium. That I ever he be, let him remember that he has been guilty of have seen sentences spelled out when the medium was asleep in her chair, or engaged in reading or writing or in conversation with others. That I have heard and felt the knocks made on the top of SUICIDE IN WESTMORELAND. The Greensburgh Intel- my hat when held in the presence of the mediur

and have thus received communications. That mentally and without pointing to the letter, when direct or unequivocal answers were spelled out to mental interrogatories. That communication wholly unexpected and beyond the knowledge of the medium have been spelled out, and purportin to be from spirits that none of the company the of at the time. That almost all the communica ions that I have received have been highly intelligent and instructive, and always correctly spelled. That a word which the medium was in the habit of spelling wrongly was spelled rightly by the spirit. That ingrammaticisms of which the medium was guilty were corrected by the spirit in the communications. That matters disagreeable to the medium and to the parties communicating have been spelled out, causing all great anxiety, trouble and difficulty. Peculiar instances of this kind within my experience would of themselves, beyond all doubt, settle the question of the

integrity and good faith of all present. I have looked at all the objections which have hitherto been made against the hypothesis of the presence of invisible intelligences in those manistations, and I think I have studied them to their 1. Imitations, however perfect, are not detections,

nature that we should. We learn by experience to locate it, and can not help doing it, just as we learn to see, and measure distance by the eye. Were our eyes opened for the first time, all things

experience develops our faculty of seeing and measuring distance, and we cannot live without ever turning up to the surface new agencies in the it—just so were our ears opened for the first time all sound would appear to come from the same direction, and be close at our ears; but experience functions and uses by which mankind are served develops our faculty for locating it, and we act confusion and chaos. A pretty story, if I have to hem. Among these late great discoveries is that run to my garret to see whether the wagon going o which the self sacrificing Burrs have dedicated along the street is on the roof or not, or to run al their genius, viz: the Exposition of Humbugs, on over the house to find out where the child is cry the principle, "simillia simillibus curantur." ing! Thus the sapient conclusion of the Buffale

Doctors is a sheer fallacy.

8. Silly, unimportant and false communications only prove that the cause is in keeping with the effect—that "like likes like," and that the spirit of the natural world, associated and conjoin 9. The low manner of communicating is only

insignificance and ridiculousness.

10. The objection that, if it is true, it would have been made known to mankind before, is as rational as to deny the magnetic telegraph, be-cause it was not discovered in the dark ages. We are ever learning and perfecting in religion, philosophy, social science, the arts, &c., and blasted be the man who sets bounds to the ever-progress. ive development of humanity.

The regions beyond the tomb have been terr

incognita for ages back, and our fancy, stimulated by our instinct of immortality and the love of continued existence, has peopled those shadowy dominions with her creations, exactly typifying our mythological ideas of a life after death, and give tangible and demonstrable reality to its existence, and reveal its economy. In all God's pans, thumb nails, shoulder joints, finger joints, changes, but all goes on noiselessly and harmoni-and ankle joints; and if it is cold they have to go and warm them before they will crack. That they and through and in the Divine Providence, which

> The following certificates have been placed in others might have been, and can be procured. retain some in my possession, not deeming it advisable to give them to the public at present, but which I will exhibit to any sincere inquirer who persons who have witnessed these manifestations. The following are regarded as abundantly sufficient to establish the phenomena, so as to leave communicating intelligences.

Respectfully your ob't servant, W. S. COURTNEY. STATEMENT OF O. S. FOWLER, PHRENOLO

GIST.

PITTERURAGE, May 22, 1851.

Friend Courtney.—I gladly comply with your request to tell you what I know respecting the spirate trappings, and Hurr's protended exposure of them. I heard these cappings in New York, in connection with the Foxes, last summer, and have section with the Foxes, last summer, and have heard others this spring in Pittsburgh. I have also renic conformation indicates. Mrs. Fish was board Burr's poises. The latter are no more like the nade neculiarly the victim of his malice, vindic- former than a church hall is like a Scotch fiddle .-Burr's are obvious cracks of the fingers or other joints, or such raps as any one can make; whereas these are inimitable. I exid at first, I repeat now, no human agency can imitate these raps, nor even have also heard the "Rappings" made by the um, was sitting at least two feet from the table, and er feet at least two feet from those of the table. No other one was in the room except Mrs. Taylor whose feet were also turned from the table, with

sometimes her hands, cometimes her elbow on the table, but most of the time not touching it. I alone touched that table. I heard the rape louder and more numerous than I had ever heard them before, cometimes in response o mental questions, sometimes to written ones .-Now who made these rape? Underneath that floor on which the table stood was nothing but dirt. examined the table, and can ewear, that there was no machinery under, in, upon, or about the table, -can awaar that no other person but myself touch ed it, and yet I felt its vibrations as distinctly as I

over felt any vibrations in my life. The table vibrated with every rap, -one of my feet was on the table leg-my foot alone touched that table. These raps I did not make, and yet that table vibrated. Could Christina, sitting two feet from the table, produce these vibrations? These vibrations were not on the floor, the others were on the tables on the wall, or on the nearest object to her whereleg. If these vibrations had had their origin in the
floor my other foot would have felt them. Christins in any way, herself, nor are the communications were not on the floor, the others were on the tables did not make these rips; Mrs. Taylor could not have true, trusty women. I did not make them; no other living human being was in the room, and yet they were made. C. Chauncey Burr, who made

them?

Besides, phrenologically considered; Christins is and while engaged at work or conversing—that they have moved a perfectly honest girl. Not one head do I examine the been frequently tried—that they have moved the table; chaire, &c.; in her presence when no one in months with as large an organ of Conscientious- liquid them—that scores of persons whom she ness as she possesses. Her head is that of a down never knew, have, through her medium, communicipht honest girl, utterly incapable, either intellectucated with spirits she never knew or heard of—that n months with as large an organ of Conscientiousright honest girl, utterly incapable, either interiorus cared with apritis ane never new or heard of—that ally or morally, of trickery. If such a head should try tricks they would be perfectly transparent, for she has not sufficient cuteness to carry out a well concerted plan of deception. If Burr's conscience is halfas large as Christina's obrenologically or pracis half as large as Christian's phrenologically or prac-tically, then my eyes deceive me for Burr has a very heavy base to his brain, Christian a heavy top head. Burr's entire lecture did not contain one tota of ev-Burr's entire lecture did not contain one into of evidence to disprove the Rochester knockings. True he made noises, though they were utterly unlike the spirit-rappings, and if they had been exact imitations, that would no more prove the non-existence of spirit rappings than the existence of logist proves the non-existence of genuine coin.

In Burr's whole manner, as I read it, there was not an onen-existence or more tracky investigation, and de-

not an open, earnest manly investigation, and defence of truth. If he had been actuated by a sin cere love of truth, and desire to gropegate it, his entire manner would have been different,—would had more heart, and less attempted orderly; more negative to a proper in the second terrors. had more heart, and less attempted oratory; more actual, less apparent interest; more pathos, less bathos. His whole manner struck me as that of a special pleader; not a developer of truth. His reference to Dr. Ackley, of Cleveland; is singularly unfortunate, for Ackley is behind the age in everything, and his opposition I regard as a sure proof of truth. Let C. Chancey Burr look out, for lift this matter be from the spirit world, its authors will soon take care of him.

In thus casting my influence in favor of the raps

my house through the medium of Christian and Mrs.

It is now upwards of two months since Litret heard

them through the medium of Miss Cronk. In her resence they are loud, distinct and satisfactorywould appear equally near to them, and we made on the floor, on the table, on the mantle, on would, like the infant, grasp at the moon; but the wall, on the fender, or wherever else they are directed to be made by any one present. They would change from place to place as desired—they are not made by her feet, because pillows have been laced under her feet, and the knocks still made in answer to questions. On one occasion she complained of cold feet, when I wrapped two warm bricks rolled in a blanket and put under her feet when the oises were still heard. The noises have frequenty been made on the mantle and wall when she was itting in front of the fire. In regard to Christina, my experience and observation has been more exensive, having been long acquainted with her, and until latterly she has lived in my family for several months: I. and all who know her intimately have entire confidence in her hondety, sincerity, trothfulness and modesty. She was discovered to be a medium while living with me. Through her, while she lived with me, we received daily communica-

tions from what we believe to be spirits. Through her, communications have been spelled out which have surprised the company and not at all anticipated by any person present, and not at all within the knowledge of the medium, relating to things she knew nothing about, and from spirits she never heard of. Entire strangers have visited her and had vincing kind, she not knowing or ever having heard of any of the parties. Those knocks have been made on the tables; floors; walls, of every room in the house. They are made on the wall when she is standing near it, or when she is tying to bed.—
They are made on the floor when she is at her work, sewing or washing, and on one consider I had. sewing or washing, and on one occasion I had a on the table when she sits off not touching it, or it

being touched by any person present. They have been made on the the floor when her feet has been held in the lap of another lady, and while her knees heard dozens of raps at once, all different sounds our porting to be from a great number of spirits present, old and young.

With regard to Mrs. Bushnell, we have had fre-

quent communication through her, in her room where she received her visitors, and at the dinner table, from the spirits of friends, acquaintences and relations, altogether unknown to her. They have been made on the dinner table so as to jar i

cursive, thuse made by the spirits soft and muffled somewhat like throwing an indian rubber ball against the floor or wall, and of a great variety, every spirit having a different sound. SARAH W. TAYLOR. STATEMENT OF MRS. S. PARKER.

have frequently visited the house of Mrs. hearing the "spirit rappings," as they are called, nade through the medium of Christina. I have received through her many communications purporting to be from the spirits of my deceased relatives and friends, that are to me entirely satisfactory. I have my relatives, touching matters within their knowl-edge and mine alone, and a knowledge of which could not possibly have been attained by the medium. The noises were made on the table as loud as could

S. PARKER. W. S. Courtney, Esq.—I am familiar with the sounds or "Rappings," produced at the sittings, where Miss Christina has been the medium. I have also heard the "Rappings" made by the achinery, for that would prevent the variety now Messrs. Burr, now lecturing in this city, and I observed. You wish facts, I give you what I have have no hesitation in saying that the sounds of the seen and heard:—At one sitting Christina, the medione are totally dissimilar to the other.

As regards the character and integrity of Christian tina, it is but justice to state that, so far as I know and can learn from those who have been acquainted with her for years, she is above suspicion or reproach; and incapable from moral integrity and intellectual capacity, to practice deception in this matter.

In making this statement, I do not wish to be understood as expressing faith in the "Spiritual Rappings." What has convinced others has not yet convinced me, though I am willing to exercise patience, till others more capable than mysel have examined, and determined on its truth or fal-Respectfully, &c., J. P. GLASS.

Ритавивон, Мау 23, 1851. CHRISTINA'S AFFIDAVIT. STATE OF PERBORIVANIA, Ses.

City of Pittsburgh,
Personally appeared before me, an Alderman in and for said city, Christina Beail, who upon oath said:

That she is a medium of spiritual communications and has been such for the last four months, during which time she has been in the daily and almost bourly habit of sitting for responses from the spirit world—that the knocks are made on the table, floor, that are frequently made, at all known to her, pre-viously, to their being made—That she loes not know how they are made, unless by spirits, and that she believes they are made by spirits—that they rap on the table or wall when she is not touching them, and setting several feet off from them—that they are made while sitting, standing, or laying, on the table—that she has heard the raps produced by Mr. Burr, and that the raps heard in her presence are not at all like them, differing in every way—that the raps made by different spirits are different, and much louder that those made by Mr. Burr—that they have advised her to keep out of Mr. Burrs way—that he is not to be relied on. Burrts way—that he is not to be relied on. CHRISTINA BEAIL. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 23d of May,

John A. PARRINSON, Alderman. EXTRACT OF A LENGTHY STATEMENT MADE BY MR. TOWNSEND. My experience in connection with the spiritual sounds, has been somewhat varied and exten-

1. Imitations, however perfect, are not detections, and do not meet and disprove the facts,—a monkey apeing the manners of a gentleman never makes him one.

2. An appeal to religious, philosophical, or scientific prejudices and routine, is invidious, and assumes a knowledge of all the laws of God and nature.

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Norg.—The statements of Rev. Williams, Dr. Ewing, an others, I wished also to give, but retain Special Notices.

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use of the Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla will preve all this, and save a vest amount of misery, and mar valuable lives, for it thoroughly expels from the syste the latenttaint, which is the seed of disease, and sak off the curse by which the sins or misfortunes of it parents are so often visited upon the innocent offsprin Parents owe it to their children to guard them again the effects of maladies that may be communicated it descent, and children that have at any time been affect with Consumption, Scrofula or Sylphilis, owe it themselves to take precaution against the disease bein revived in them. Guyzott's Extract of Yellow Dock at Sarsaparilla is a sure antidote in such cases.

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Are Cough, Oclds, Influenza, Bronchitis, tightness
the Chest, pain in the left side, low fover, and ma
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powerful remedial properties, and in the pamphlet to be had of the Agents, as well as in the columns of the public press, the most positive and satisfactory evidence will be found. See advertisement. my10 17 Odd Fellows' Hall, Odeon Building, Fourth ttreet, between Wood and Smithfield streets, Pittshurgh Encampment, No. 2, meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each nonth.
Pittsburgh Degree Lodge, No. 4, meets 2d and 4th
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10 qrs. do; For sale low.
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5,000 Bs. prime Hams. For sale by
WM. DYER TARD OIL-4 bbls. superior No. 1 Lard Oil for sale
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Orphams' Court Sale.

MOUNT EMMET BUILDING LOTS.

DURSUANT to order of the Orphams' Court of Allegeny County, I will sell on the premises, on SAT-URDAY, the 21st day of June, at 2 o'clock, P. M., about sixty eligibly situated. Building Lots, in plan of Lots laid out by Hugh Sweeny, on Mourt Emmer, Allegheny City. For beauty of location, these Lots are undid unlied, having a view of the two cities; all of the south side of the Monongalela river and the Ohio river for miles. To persons of capital as well as those of small means, these Lots offer rare advantages. Plans of Lots can be had at MYKenna's Auction Stare, at the Law Office of Wills & Coyle, or of the Subscriber.

Atso, at 6 o'clock, P. M., of said day, will be offered to sale, all those two certain Lots of Ground, having actected thereon a large Brick Building with extensive stabling, situate at or near the end of the Old Allegheny Bridge, on Federal street, Allegheny City, known as the EalthET HOTEL. Any persons desirous of purchasing a valuable Hotel property, with an established and icareasing business, may never meet with a like opportantly. It is located within two squares of the Ohio and Fennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio and Fennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio and Fennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio and Fennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio and Fennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio and Fennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio and Fennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio and Fennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio and Fennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio and Fennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio and Fennsylvania Rail Road Depot, and befuse in the Hardy of the Ohio a WM. DYER.

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JAMES HIDDELL, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, Corner of Wylie and Washington Streets, Pittsburgh.

DRUGS, OILS, PAINTS and DYE STUFFS, con
stantly for sale:
Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded
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To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Genera Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Aligheny.

The petition of T. M'Laughlin, of the Borough of South Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Borough 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.

THOMAS M LAUGHLIN.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid borough, sive...

But truly I feel a hesitation in turning out of my way to contradict the statements, aspersions and misrepresentations of Mr. Burr, and those who follow him. If brazen coldness, dogmatism and egotism are qualities necessary to make an honest and truthful man, then is Mr B, that man.

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my24 General Agent, 50 Sminned at SECOND HAND ROCKAWAY FOR SALE—EnSquire of THOMPSON BELL,
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Fifth Street, between Wood and Smithfield ALLET TROUTE. On machine the constitution of t SATURDAY EVENING, May 24th, the performance



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Will be exhibited in the City of Pittsburgh, in front of
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Every Afternoon and Night, at 2 and 7 o clock,
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[HiS incomparable production has been invarably the surprise and admiration of every one whe has een it; the beautiful moulded form.

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To which painting can be brought, completely de-ceiving the most practised eye. This wonderful effect is produced by the judicious arrangement of light, and the strist's superiority of talent in giving regulatly to a fight surface. plain surface.
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TivO and a half miles below the City, on the back of

The Ohio River, an Ornamental Flower Garden, and
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The steamer Chieflain leaves the foot of Plit street, at
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Rebecca street, and ranning back to Wike street, having twe fronts. The Lots are located on the bank of
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H. KLEBER has just received and has for sale a splendid assortment of FLUTINAS & ACCORT,—EONS, of the very best French (Paris,) manufacture. These instruments for beauty of tone, finish and durability, cannot be equalled. Also, an extensive lot of new Music—among others.

Farewell Old Cottage—a beautiful new Ballad, composed by Stephen C. Foster, of Pittaburgh.

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N. B.—A splendid lot of colors of the street.

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THE Parimership heretofore existing between the
A undersigned, maker the firm and style of Millers,
CHURCH & Co., carrying on the Kensington from Works,
is this day dissolved by muthal consent.

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MILLER having purchased the entire interest of Church
& Carothers, in said concern, will carry on the same as
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ALEXANDER MILLER,
Pittsburgh, May 22, 1851 I. CAROTHERS The partnership heretofore existing under the firms of Church & Carothers, and Church, Carothers & Co., is this day dissolved, by mutual consent, and the names of same to be used by either Samuel Church or Jesse Carothers, in the winding up of the business.

SAMUEL CHURCH, Piusburgh, May 22, 1851. CHAS. D. HURLBUT.

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CLARET WINE, "Si Julian Medoc," of our own
Disportation, warranted pure, 85 per doz. or 50c. per
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