Hewever, the lender of gold shrugged his shoulders without relaxing his habitual impassability of manner. He did not speak. Possibly the idea occurred to him that this strange self or his strong box. But this idea speedily vanished as the stranger, relapsing suddenly in-to silence and conventional behavior, removed his hand from the usurer's shoulder, and strode rapidly but calmly from the apartment.

The door closed behind the ruined man, and

brows were contracted in a sort of agony doubt and irresolute purpose.

Meanwhile Bernard West paused for an instant on the threshold of the outer door, as if undecided which road to take. In truth all roads were much alike to him at that moment. Some cause, too subtle to be seized by the mental anright, and strode rapidly onwards.

He felt already like one of the d He felt already like one of the dead, to join whom he was hurrying headlong. He looked

the usurer drew a long breath, whilst his bushy

either to the right nor to the left; and before him was a mist, in which the phantoms of his on disported themselves, to the exclusion of all other visible objects. Nothing earthly had any further interest for him. He did not even hear the steps of some one running behind-him, nor hear the voice which called after him to stop; but his course was soon more effectually arrested by the firm grasp of a man's hand, which seized him by the arm with the force and the tenacity of a vice.

He turned fiercely round. He was in no humor for the converse of casual acquaintances.— Nor was it any gay convivialist of happier days whose face now greeted him; it was the old mo-ney lender, who, in a voice husky with loss of breath, or possibly emotion, said, thrusting a couple of twenty pound bank notes into West's 'Here I take these notes. Take them, I say!'

he repeated, as the young man; dizzy with umazement, stammered out:
You accept, then, my terms? No! growled the usurer, I give them to you.

Do you understand me? I say I give them to you. I am an old man; I never gave away a shilling before in my life! Repay me if you will, when and how it pleases you. I have no rity—I ask no acknowledgment, I want none security—i as house another general want none.

I do not count upon it. It is gone? and the usurer pronounced the last words with an effort which was heroic, from the evident self mastery it cost him. "There! go, go! he resumed, and take an old man's advice—Make money at all hazards, and never lend except upon good security. Remember that!" The old man gently pushed West away, and all hatless and slippered as he was, ran back muttering to his den, leav-ing the object of his mysterious generosity fixed like a statue of amazement in the centre of the

pavement. About three months had elapsed, when Bernard West once more knocked at the door of the fully.
Oh, if you please, sir, they buried him yes-

terday, replied the servant, with a look of curiously affected solemnity. Buried him!' cried the visitor, with sincer disappointment and grief in his tone. 'Yes, sir; perhaps you would like to see Miss Brace, if it's anything particular?'
'I should, indeed,' said West; 'and when she

cante he was unable to divine, as she led the way
to her young mistress's drawing room.
West entered timidly, for he doubted the delicacy of such a proceeding, though his heart was
almost bursting with a desire of expansion under
the shock just received. A beautiful and proudlooking girl of nineteen or twenty years rose to
meet him. Her large blue eyes, which bore
traces of many and recentitears, worked strangely upon his feelings, already sufficiently excited.
'I came,' he said, in his deep musical voice,
'to repay a noble service. Will you permit me
to share a grief for the loss of one to whom I owe
my life?' life?"
West paused and strove vainly to master the

which checked his utterence. My father rendered you a service!' said the young lady, eagerly, regarding with involuntary though it still bore traces of great suffering, was

though it still hore traces of great suffering, was no longer wild and haggard, as at his interview with the money lender.

'A most unexpected and generous service, 'replied Bernard, who, softening down the first portion of the scene we have described, proceeded to recount to the fair orphan the narrative of the great crisis in his destiny.

'I knew it was so!' cried the young lady, almost hysterically effected. 'I knew he was not

most hysterically affected; 'I knew he was not so grasping, so hard-hearted, as they said—as he heart beneath all his seeming avarice! Oh, you are not the only one, doubtless, whom he has He did not discourage the illusion. Nay, the

was contagious.

'Thanks to your father's disinterested liberality, he resumed, 'I am now in comparatively prosperous circumstances. I came not merely to discharge a debt; believe me, it is no common gratitude I feel. Doubtless you inherit all your father's wealth; doubtless it is but little service

to your happiness."

He paused abruptly, for the singular expression of the young lady's features filled him with You do not know, then—' she began.

word. I am a beggar!"

Bernard, on whom the speech acted as some ter-rible hurricane upon the trees of a tropical for-because the major nortion of the old party were terrible stoicism of his nature, and rousing hopes honest; and and dreams which he had long banished to the their faces. deepest and most hopeless abyses of his soul; whilst Bernard, we repeat, ventured to take her hand in his own, and calm her painful agitation by such suggestions as immediately occurred to his mind.

In the first place, he said, my dear Miss. Brace, I come to repay to you your father's gene-

my gratitude would be a cruel insult.
"I cannot disdain it!" exclaimed the daugh-

able pièce of intelligence.
"Then sir," said Bernard, "I trust-"Trust absolutely!" interrupted quickly the foreign looking heir. "My children, do you know who I am? No? I will tell you. I am monster, who, in his youth, preferred beauty to ambition, and glory to gold. For ten years af-ter attaining manhood I struggled on, an outcast from my family, in poverty and humiliation, without friends, and often without bread. At

me, came to bow down and worship. But the heresies as are calculated to produce division in me, came to bow down and worship. But the beauty I had adored was dust, and the fire of youthful hope quenched in the bitter waters of science. For ten years since I have wandered over the earth. I am rich; I may say my wealth is almost boundless; for I have but, to shake a few fancies from this brain; to trace a few citations and they become cold of the second cold of th ealth of an empire!

The dark stranger paused for an instant, as if aid more than whole piles of parchment renunciations as to his intention.

Involuntarily the orphan and Bernard seized each a hand of the mysterious man beside them, who, silently drawing the two hands together, and uniting them in his own, said gent-"Love one another as you will, my young

friends, yet spare at times a kind thoughtfor the old wandering poet! Not a word! I understand you, though you do not understand your though you do not understand your stand you, though you do not understand your-selves. It is as easy to tell a fortune as to give And was the prophecy realized? asks a curious reader. But no answer is needed; for if the prophecy were false, why record it? And pray, who was the stranger, after all? Too curious reader! it is one thing to tell stories, and another

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commit breaches of confidence.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. Harper & Layton, Proprietors and Publishers. L. HABPER, EDITOR. PITTSBURGH:

MONDAY MORNING.....JUNE 30, 185 DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,

WILLIAM BIGLER OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. SETH CLOVER. OF CLABION COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS For Justices of the Supreme Bench don. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. " JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.

" ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.

" JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland.

" WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

Meeting of the Democratic Committee Correspondence of Alleghony County. The Committee met at the Office of the Morning F Saturday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock. Andrew Boar Eaq, the regular Chairman, being absent, on moti Jaj. David Lyncu acted as Chairman, pro tem. After some consultation, the following resolution

'I should, indeed,' said West; 'and when she knows the cause of my visit, I think she will excuse the intrusion.'

The servant gave an odd look, whose significante he was unable to divine, as she led the way to her value mistrees's drawing room.

L. Harres, Secretary.

Dr. John Pollock, Wm. G. Hawkins, Dr. James Powers John Dum, H. S. Magraw, Rody Patterson, John D. Miller, Abraham Hays.

A "National" Whis Platform

The Republic, at the seat of the General Gov rament, lately exulted most vociferously at what it was pleased to call "the truly national platform adopted by the Whig Conventions of Lancaster and Schuylkill counties." It would tance than itself. A gentleman who was preindeed be a matter for exultation, if any thing sent informs us, that the intelligence, character could be found emanating from a Whig Conven- and capital at the meeting were sufficient to ention of a character such as is meant by national. We understand it to apply to the affairs of our especially, when accompanied by the decision general government: for we have no "national" government. The fathers of the Constitutio spurned the word as something odious, because so many of those who wanted "a strong govern ment," and who afterwards strove to give to the The Corporators are gentlemen of character and retended. I knew he had a generous infant government that character, were very great influence, and the public may depend uppartial to that word. National was therefore voted out of the constitution; and we believe have come. the word did not meet with especial favor until enthusiasm of the charming woman before him the "old coons" had generally retired from the field; and the young ones, being indoctrinated in the same falses, came before the country, and sought to obtain power under the name of Na-

tional Republicans. This they looked upon as so patriotic a name that it must at once carry every thing before it; entreat you, never to forget that you possess one friend of absolute devotion, ready at all times to esscribe himself in every way to your wishes and low. Specially, from Henny Clay in the esscribe himself in every way to your wishes and low. Specially specially for the entreat of the death of Brevet Brigadier General, Mayriew Arduckle, JOHN SERGEART, in the middle States, ponder- who died at Fort Smith, Arkansas, on the 11th ous columns of immense sheets were kept constantly before the country, in the highest degree | Virginia, and has been for many years in comeulogising the patriotic National Republicans; and calling upon all the young men especially to That I—am a—a natural child! she comple- join those who were said to be always found on sioned as a full colonel on the 16th of March, ted with a crimson blush, turning away her head. the side of order, propriety, and decency. All 1820, and was brevetted as a brigadier general hands—That I am without fortune or relations; the talents of the country, too, it was said, was on the 16th of March, 1830.

that my father died intestate, that the heir-at-law arrayed on that side; and every young man who who lives abroad, and without whose permission nothing can be done—moreover who is said to be sociate with "Tag, Rag and Bobtail," was called a heartless spendthrift—will take all my father upon to join the National Republicans. But with all the mighty efforts used to make it powthat I must work if I would not starve; that, in a erful, the name came to be desecrated even by those who had so enthusiastically adopted it; And the poor girl sobbed convulsively; whilst and National Republicanism slunk away from great men is but the record of petry disasters or

But where is to be found this "national" general platform? Who have constructed it? neration, but often place their devotees in the How has it been constructed? These are questranks of wealth and affluence. The author has tions which we should be greatly pleased to see ever been the companion of penury and want. falriy and fully answered; and if there is a sin- And here have we the picture of true nobilityigle piece of timber in the platform that is not a soul struggling to rise and overcome difficul-"doty" or worm-eaten-if there is one, however ties-almost conquered, but resolved still to trismall, that is sound,—we shall most cordially umph. Conscious that it possesses the gem of state the fact to our readers. But we cannot immortality, it nobly battles with contending conceive such a thing as possible. We could as | barriers, and inscribes its name in undying charfree gift to me. I repay it by a natural rot a legal obligation; and he laid the two t, wenty pound notes upon the table. Next, he resumed, if have to pay a debt of gratitude. I owe my life to your father. Thus, in a manner, I have would have given them; and calling upon them to proclaim the universality and eternity of the would have given them; and calling upon them rewarded here, must be rewarded hereafter. A to become his adopted son. Thus, 'n e continued, impetuously, 'I have a right to say to you, regard me as a brother; share the produce of my labor, render me happy in the thought that I am serving the child of my benefactor. To disdain ism, and the most fiery secessionist of South | White.

serving fact child of any benchlerfor. To disadin my gratitude would be a crue identified would be a crue identified would be a crue identified to be seed Auxusov, the insidel leader of Abolition in gratitude would be a crue identified would be a crue identified to be seed and the most ferry secessionist of South white would be a crue in the most ferry secessionist of the country with a would be income occurry with a would be made the most ferry secessionist of the country with a would be made the most ferry secessionist of the country with a would be made the most ferry secessionist of the country with a would be made the most ferry secessionist of the most of the public of serve worf, will be a work that their conversal with a would appreciate the secondary with a would appreciate the wall at the world at the farther and of not seed that which conversal was a secondary with the world were in long of the secondary with the world were in long of the secondary with a world with a world of the individual country. We look upon such magnitude as to be of interest and advantage to favore the whole community. We look upon such magnitude as to be of interest and advantage to form against the wall at the fragment, at which the whole community. We look upon such magnitude as to be of interest and advantage to form seamed by an utter stranger, who leaves were to be a world with a world wi is the only description of "national" platform which the Whig party north of Mason and Dixon's line, and west of the Ohio, can possibly form; and the reasons are obvious. They know that the Democratic party have gone for the that the Democratic party have gone for the form; and country on all occasions, whether against foreign foes or secret assassing at home. They know that the Democratic party regards no north, no they cannot but regret, in the beautiful language

is the only description of "national" platform which the Whig party north of Mason and Dixon he knelt at her shrine, and in that devotion he about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going, and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are kept constantly going and gives employment to about sixty hands. Two hands are seef thouse. The hand one better and of machinery, constructed for that purpose—the both and constantly going and gives em south, no east, no west; but supports the whole of Byron that Union, upon the basis that it was established. They know that they are incapable of making a suc-

it as next to impossible that they should change phers with this hand, and they become gold at my command. Yet mark my words, my children! One look of love is, in my esteem, worth shall conclude to do this, we may expect to hear ore than all the applicase of an age, or all the of a new organization, under some other extremely patriotic title; and it may then be that in meditation, then abruptly continued:

"I take your inheritance, fair child! I rob the orphan and the fatherless!" and the smile of disdainful pride which followed these words shall we shall begin to look for the gleaming of the day star of truth upon our world; because demonstration will thus have been offered, that a large body of men, once thoroughly organized for the purpose of practising the most gross leceptions, have at length become convinced,

that such a course is unmanly, demoralizing, degrading, and infamous; and they have therefore letermined to contend for the doctrines they be lieve to be right, whether they appear, at the noment, to be popular or unpopular. Six years ago, says the London Athenae there were but four steamships plying between

the Old World and the New. Within the last year, Liverpool; Halifax, and New York have een brought into weekly communication in summer-fortnightly in winter. But this arrangement no longer meets the ever-growing wants of the two countries. This month, it has been determined by the British and North American Royal Mail Steamship Company to run their yes sels every week throughout the year. More ersons already pass between England and Amerca, than between England and the Continent: but there is this difference, that the great maority pass over the wide Atlantic never to re turn to the old country. Could the cost of transit be lowered, there would be a vast deal more tripping and touring of middle class Englishmen in the United States, with a probability of much good resulting from it to both countries. The mount of communication is increasing so rapidy, that in ten years from this time we shall proably have our daily departures and arrivals at Galway, Liverpool and Southampton, to and

from one continent, as we have now at Folketone, Dover and Ramsgate, to and from the The Pittaburg and Steubenville Rail Road Company. Our readers will perceive by the report of the

proceedings of a meeting of the corporators of this company, published in another column, that a decision to proceed with this road has been made, and made with such an emphatic earnestthe Rail Road agitation, down to this hour, we have never hesitated to declare, that this Road. in our opinion, had advantages over all other proposed routes from Pittsburg to the West. Of the selection of the gentlemen who, for the present, is to give impetus to the movement. No man more competent to effect the purpose of the corporators could have been chosen-gifted, to an extraordinary degree, with intelligence, eloquence, continous energy, and popularity, Capt. Naylor unites every quality necessary for the mportant work assigned him. To Pittsburghers. to the people of the Country through which the road is to pass and the citizens of Ohio, we now say, that this enterprise will lag no longer behind competitors of so much less real imporsure success to any such | enterprise, and more and unanimity manifested upon the occasion. Several large subscriptions to the stock were made and promises of others (though unsolici-

ted) were offered to be made when called for. The Corporators are gentlemen of character and great influence, and the public may depend upon their carrying out the resolves to which they have come.

Satted that it had been well known for years, as his decided opinion, that this road was the most important to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia of all the great lines leading West. And he promised, from that time forward, to connect with it his ambition to be useful, and to give whatever of

The link to be supplied between Pittsburg and Steubenville is but about thirty-eight milesand can be readily finished by the time the mountain section of the Pennsylvania Central Rail Road is complete, which will be in less than two years.

instant. General Ansucate was a native of mand in the West. He entered the army on the 8d of March, 1799, as an ensign; was commis-

> For the Morning Post HENRY KIRKE WHITE. BY JAMES PRICE.

It is remarkable in the history of literature that men the most distinguished have generally pecuniary disadvantages. Misery and true ge- the box. because the major portion of the old party were nius seem to be inseparable. The history of honest; and were not even yet afraid to show the first proclaims it, and the future portends no change. Other professions not only afford ample remu-

"Science self destroyed her favorite son." without friends, and started without oregin. At the end of five more years I was agreat man, and the end of five more years I was agreat man, and the end of five more years I was agreat man, and the end of five more years I was long throught to be otherwise those who had neglected, and started and scorned united; and therefore they always favor such in the waters of the Mediterranean and Red Seas are those who had neglected, and started and scorned united; and therefore they always favor such Pittsburg and Steubenville Railroad MEETING OF THE CORPORATORS, JUNE 27.

The commissioners and Corporators of the Pittsburg and Steubenville Railroad Company, appointed by the Act of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, incorporating the said Company, passed the 24th of March, 1849, met at the brouse of Jones S passed the 24th of March, 1043, metatate reduced of James Smith, on the Pittsburg and Steubenville Road, in Washington County, Pa., at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of making further and official measures for organizing the Company.
Samuel Livingston: Esq., President of the Corporators, took the chair, and James McFerran, Esq., who had formerly been chosen, acted as

The President stated briefly the objects of the meeting, and the Secretary gave an account of the previous proceedings of the Board of Cor-porators, and a statement of the amount of stock that had been subscribed. Several gentlemen from Steubenville, and a number of subscribers and citizens, interested in the road, being present it was, on motion— Resolved. That they be invited into the meet-

ing, with the assurance that the Corporators would be pleased to receive any suggestion or information any of them had to make. Where upon, the meeting was addressed by Dr. Andrews a Director of the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad Company, Major D. H. Collier, and Thomas Maans, Esq., of Steubenville; by William A. Hilt, Esq. A. Kirk Lewis, Esq., and Hon., C. Naylor, of Pittsburg; and by James Wallace, James McFarren, and Thomas Hunter, Esquires, and others, of the County of Wachington and others, of the County of Washington.

The following resolutions were then offered:—

Resolved, That, taking all things into consid-

eration, there is no link in the grand chain onet-work of our Country's Railroad economies which comprehends a larger number of great interests, or is called for by more imperative necessities, than the Railroad which we have assembled this day to move into existence.

Resolved, That justice, as well as to our subcribers, and to the important district of country brough which our Railroad is to pass, as also to the great interests of our common country, re-julies that we, as the Commissioners, trustees ppointed for the purpose, should take without urther delay the necessary steps for the immediate organization of the Company—that we now earnestly begin the work already too long de-layed, and declare that, from this time forward

e will proceed, without faltering, to prosecute our great enterprise to an immediate and suc-cessful completion.

Resolved, That books for receiving subscriptions to the Capital Stock of the Company be immediataly, upon due notice, re-opened, and efficient and decided means commensurate, with ts importance and with the great necessities for he Road, he used for the procurement, in the irst place, of the subscriptions necessary for or-

Resolved, That a committee of six, in addition to our president, be appointed to prepare an expose of the importance of the immediate commencement and completion of the Road, embody.

In a tive wine of Missouri, an exhibition has taken place, pose of the importance of the mediate commencement and completion of the Road, embody.

In a tive wine of Missouri, an exhibition has taken place, pose of the mediate of the completion of the Road, embody. ng briefly a reference to all the great interests to which it appeals for the support and confidence of the country, and to take such measures ness as to render its progress and completion as may, in their opinion, he proper to effect the spart for public worship; Sunday by the Christians, Monspeedy and sure. From the commencement of necessary subscriptions and to procure the legal day by the Greeks, Tuesday by the Persians, Wedness organization of the Corporation.

Which resolutions (the question being taken day by the Turks, and Saturday by the Jews.

apon them separately) were all unanimously car-Whereupon the President appointed Messrs. course, we are gratified to chronicle the begining of the action that is to push the enterprise

A. Kirk Lewis Isaac Walker, Jr., Edward MoDonald, James Wallace, James McFarren and
John Duncan, the Committee under said resoluSouth Common, Allegher

Mr. Lewis then offered the following resolution:

Resolved, In the opinion of the commissioners and subscribers now present, That it is indis-pensably necessary for the prosecution of our enterprise to provide, at once, an efficient agent services and appoint him to act as our agent to carry out the objects of the foregoing resolutions, to procure subscriptions, and, generally, to advance the interests of the road, and that the committee just appointed beauthorized and di-

purpose.
Which resolution was carried unanimously. Mr. Naylor was afterwards called in and thanked the meeting for such an expression of their confidence and regard. He took upon himself the duties and responsibilities with which, he said, he felt he had been honored, and

onergy and ability he had for the honorable advancement of its fortunes.

On motion, the commissioners then proceeded to elect a Treasurer of the Board, when Wa. MERCER, Esq., was elected.

It was then moved and carried that the proccedings of the meeting be published in the pa-pers of Pittsburgh, Washington, Steubenville and Philadelphia.

On motion, adjourned. The meeting was marked, throughout, by the utmost enthusiasm, good-feeling and confidence in the immediate success of the enterprise; and a decided and unanimous determination was evinced promptly to carry the work through.
SAMUEL LIVINGSTON, Pres't. JAMES M'FARREN, Sec'y.

CLINTON, June 24, 1851. Sir: Having discovered no satisfactory soluion to the questions proposed in the Post about hree weeks ago, I take the liberty to submit the

ollowing: Question 1st. 421x12x24=12168 square inchs in surface. 12168 divided by 6 (No. of sides of box,)=2028: and 2028-12 (tof twice the square of twice the thickness)=2016, and 2016 plus 9 (the square of thickness)=2025; and Vivijplus 3 (the thickness,)=48 inches, the side of

Proof-48x48x2=4608 square inches. 48-6-42x48x2-4082; 48-6-42x42x2-3528

Question 2nd.—The sum of their stocks x by the greater time=300; and 300 x by 99 (what each partner took out.)=29700. Then the sum of stocks x by qr. time plus twice the gain (which is twice 98) plus the amount taken out each=595; this divided by 2=297.5 and 297.5=88506.257-29700=58806.25 and Vassic 25 58806.25 297.5 \$55, A's stock; and 100 55 =\$45, B's stock, It is evident from the question that the whole gain was \$98; therefore, A's share of the gain was 44, and B's 54. Proof 55 plus 45=100, A's & B's stock;
55 plus 44= 99, what A took out;
and 45 plus 54= 99, what B took out

HEMP WORKS AT LEXINGTON, MISSOURI.-The Thronicle furnishes a description of the establish-

pressed. These coils average in weight about one hundred and fifty-six pounds. An average of eighteen tons of rope per week, from the 1st of March to the 1st of October, is manufactured; and Mr. McGrew assures us that these will consume about six hundred tons of hemp this year."

| March 10 the 1st of October, is manufactured; and Double crown sizes, for sile wholesale and resume about six hundred tons of hemp this year."

Scribblings and Clippings.

— The Richmond Dispatch speaks of a large hea's egg year to the editor from Petersburg—it measures of ina for the last ten days, and the wheat is better than fo uny years. The Postmaster General has ordered a daily ma to the Fauquier White Sulphur Springs, from the 1st o July to the 1st of October, in each year.

- Hannah B. Coggeshall, wife of Captain Frederic oggeshall, who is now absent upon a whaling voyage oped from Providence on Saturday week, with Dari ok, a hackman, who leaves a wife and six children - Mr. Wm King, cabinet-maker and undertaker as been doing business in the same place, on Congress reet, Georgetown, D. C., 56 years, and has during that me baried 6,946 persons

A young preacher, who had just started in his travels as an itinerant, was one evening holding forth n the Deluge, and after describing the ma oah built the ark, and filled it with animals of every cind, by pairs, closed in a solemn tone, thus: "You mus know, my dear hearers, that it was an arduous task fo loah and his sons to get a pair of whalet into his ark." In Pelham, N. H., Mrs. Moreland was shot and fatally wounded while struggling with her son, aged 16 who had taken his fowling-plece to go a gunning, which his mother ferbid. - The California papers announce the death of p

ory of gold in that country, while digging a mill race fo - The disciples of Isane Walton are enjoying fine sport at the Great Palls of Potomac. They have been taking a great number of line rock fish with hook and - At the settling of the bets on the last Derby race it was stated that Sir Joseph Hawley and his party bad on £200,000, independent of the stakes, which amounted to upwards of £5,000. One million and twenty-five

housand dollars were gained by one man on one horse. - A correspondent of the London Mo le suggests that un "Anti-hat League" be formed in London and every provincial town against the unsigh: ly and uncomfottable has now worn. - An Irish journal says: The following bill was presented by a farrier to a gent To curing your poney that died, £1 1s."

-- The Government is considerably perplexed jus now, as to the best mode of preventing desertion. If it When we hear a man say, "I will consult in wife," we unbestitatingly set that man down as a sa

--- Premiums being offered for the best specimens --- By different nations every day of the week is se

On Sunday morning, Mrs. HARRIETT C. wife of James Marshall.
The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon Saddenly at his residence, yesterday morning, at 4 o clock, JOHN McFADEN, in the 50th year of his age.

ted. The remains will be conveyed from his 270 Penn street, to the Allegheny Cometery. or representative to carry out the objects of the foregoing resolutions—that we have, for this purpose, in the Hon. Charles Naylor, a gentleman of character, energy and intelligence, whose services it is desirable to secure immediately for the benefit of the road—that we now secure his HARRISON GRAHAM, D. D. G. M. 1822 Notice to Creditors.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, SS. ALLEGHENY COUNTY, SS.

In the matter of the valuntary 25. In the Court of signment of McBride & McKeeban, Govman Plens No 54 Jane T. 1540.

And now to wit, June 28th, 1851, John McCullough, acting assignee of the vaid McBride and McKeeban, having on the 21st inst., filed the supplemental and final necount of the assignee in the above case, it is ordered that the same be confirmed Nisi, and that unless exceptions are filed on or bride the 4th Monday of July next.

Notice to Creditors.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, So.

In the matter of the voluntary as Common Pleas signment of Zebulon Kinzey, A. G. of Allegheny Co. Reinhart Garniches.

The account of the mid assignmen having been filed

Reinhart Gamishee.
The account of the said assignee The account of the said assignes having been filed upon the prayer of the assignee, the Court makes the following orders:

1st. That the account of the said assignee be con-11. That the account of the and arragues or confirmed.
21. That unless exceptions are filed on the raid account on or before the 4th Monday of July mext, the same be confirmed absolutely, and that notice of this order be given in the Post and Jenrual newspapers, published in the city of Pittsburgh, for three weeks before the final hearing. By the Court, from the Record.

GEO. S. HAYS, jn30:3w.

Sale of Valuable Iron Works, Negroes, Males, &c.

Py VIRTUE of a decree of the Chincery Court at Clarksville, Tennessee, I will sell, at the Louisa Furnace, in Montgomery County, State of Tennessee, on Monday, the 13th day of October, 1851, the Furnace known as the Louisa Furnace and the Mount Vernon Furnace. These two Furnaces will be sold together, with all the lands attacked and adjoining thereto, authoriting to some 20,000 acres. "And on the same day, at the same place, I will sell avisainable Negro Man, John Catter, a founder, together with his wife and children. On Wednesday, the 15th day of October, 1851, I will sell, at the late residence of Robt. Baxter, in Montgomery Co., Tennessee, the IRON-PROPERTY, known as the Tennessee Furnace and the Water Forge, on Barton's Creek, with all the lands adjoining and sittached thereto, consisting of several thousand acres.

TERMS—The real estate will be sold on a credit of one, two three and four, vars. Notes with good security required. The negroes will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years. Notes with good security required.

PRESSLEY, C. & M.

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SALE OF MULES, WAGONS, &c.

I will, as the Adm'r of Robi. Baxter, sell at the Louisa Furnace, in Montgomery County, Tenn., on the 14th day of Oct., 1851, all the personal preperty of the said Robi. Baxter, belonging to said Farnace, consisting of about 75 Mules, Wagons, Scrap Metal, and Stock on hand, on a credit of twelve monts.

I will also sell, on the 14th day of October, 1851, at the late residence of Robi: Baxter, in Montgomery County, Tenn., about 30 Mules, Horses, Cattle, Household and Ritchen Furniture t. gether with all Personal Property of said Robi. Baxter, on a credit of 12 months. Bond and sacarity will be required on all sums over 810. The sale at each place will continue from day to day till all the property is sold. ROBT. BAXTER, jn30:twtd

REANK'S ABOMATIO SODA POWDERS.—This Compounds, in being decidedly Medicinal. It corrects Acidly, relieves Nausea, Heartburg, Cramp and Flatuleroy, prometes Appetite and Digestion, and produces the best effects in derailgement of the Urinary Organs. For sale by JAMES A. JONES, ies Appetite and Digestion, and produces is in derangements of the Urinary Organs. JAMES A. JONES, Cor. Liberty and Hand. PRANKS AROMATIC SEIDLITZ POWDERS

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IT LUNCH served up overy day at 10 o'clock, i WSTON'S HOTEL St. Clair street [je23] New Job Printing Office.

If The Proprietors of the Morning Post beg leave to inform their griends and the public that they have received from the Poundry of L. Jonsson & Co. Philadelphia; a very large stock of boutiful NEW TYPE, of every size and variety imaginable. They are now prepared to exceed all kinds of Jos And Pancr Card Painting in a style unsurpassed by any Office in the country, and upon the lowest terms.

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Pinsburgh, June 9, 1851. Piusburgh, June 9, 1851. Type for Bale. The Bravier and Mission Type recently used in printing the Posit's offered for rate, very low for cash, or approved paper. The type has been used with great care, is in good condition, and could be employed for

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Post Buildings, Pittsburgh. I NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the Stockholdersof the ATLANTIC AND OHIO THEE GRAPH COMPENY, will be held agreeable to the charter on THURDAY, July 17th, at 11 object. A. M., at the Company's office, in the Circ of Pittuburgh, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Directors.

Myler's Remedy, so celebrated for the cure of the cure [From the Louisville Journal, May 20th, 1851.]

Dr. J. S. Houghton's Pepsin, for Dyspepsis,

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IP On the 7th or May, 1851, Rev. M. D. Williams,
Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, in Louisville,

Moties.—The JOURNEYMEN TAILORS Society, of Pitte-burgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday of very month at the Florida House, Market st. 167y] JOHN VAUNG, Ir., Secretary.

ILT 1. O. of O. F.—Place of Meeting, Washington Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley. Pirrauren Lonez, No. 336—Meets every Taesday regine seening.
MERCANTILE ERCANTEURY, No. 87—bleets list and 3d Priday of each month.

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Secretary—U. A. Colton.

IJ See advertisement is another part of this paper my 29.

II Udd Fellows' Ball, Odeon Building, Fourth treet, between Wood and Smithfield streets.—Pilisburg! Major Larimor's Banking House Encampment, No. 2; meets 1st and 3d Thesdays of each [L] Admission 25 cents. neampment, wo. 2, meets ast and on aucrousys of cach conth.
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vening. Iron City Lodge, No. 182, meets every Monday eving. Mount Morinh Lodge, No. 360, meets every Friday · His funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock to which the friends of the family are respectfully invi Niont normal Loaps, Sevening, svening, Zocco Lodge, No. 335, meets every Thursday evening, at their Hall, corner of Smithfield and Fifth streets.

Twin City Lodge, No. 241, meets every Friday evening, Hall, corner of Leacock and Sandusky, streets, allesteny City.

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Angerona Lodge, I. O. of O. F.—The Anerona Lodge, No. 239, I. O. of O. F., meets every Wedesday evening in Washington Hall, Wood at . [144:17] U. A. O. D.

II Meets above Board of Trade Rooms, corner of Third and Wood streets, every Monday evening. THInts to Parents -- One great

If Hints to Parents.— One great source of disease in children is the unbealthiness of parents! It would be just as reasonable to expect a rich crop from a burren soil, as that strong and healthy children should be born of parents whose constitutions have been worn out with intemperance und disease. A sickly frame may be originally induced by-hardships, accidents, or intemperance, but chiefly by the latter. It is impossible that a course of vice or improdence should not spoil the best constitution; and did the evil terminate here, it would be a just panishment for the folly of the transgrersor. But not so. For when once it disease is contracted, and through neglect in applying the proper means it becomes rivited in the habit, it is then entailed upon posterity.—Female constitutions are as capable of improvement as family estates—and we who would wish of improvement as family estates—and we who would wish of improvement as

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Female constitutions are as capable of amprovement as family estates—and ye who would wish to improve, not only your own health, but that of your own offspring, by eradicating the many distressing discusses that are entailed through neglect or improducee, lose in time in purifying the blood and cleansing site system. Married persons, and those about to be married; should not fail to purify their blood, for how many diseases are transmitted to posterity. How often do we see Scalds. Scrofola and a thousand other afflictions, transmitted to the rising peneration, that might have been prevented by this timely precaution. To accomplish which, there is nothing peneration, that might have been prevented by this timely precaution. To accomplish which, there is nothing the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of the st ss of intellect.

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II.— In calling attention to Dr. Guyzott's improved extract of Yellow Bock and Sarsaparilla, we feetconfident that we are doing a service to all who may be affilieted with Scrothous and other disorders originating in hereditary faint, or from Impurity of the blood. We have known instances within the sphere of, our acquaintsnee where the most formidable distempers have been cired by the use of Dr. Guyzott's Extract of Yellow Dockand Sarsaparilla atone. by the use of Mr. Boyzous Fathertor remove Sarsaparilla atone.

It is one of the few advertised medicines that cannot be sigmatized with quackery, for the "Yellow Dock" and "Sarsaparilla" are well known to be the most efficient (and at the same time innoxions,) agents in the whole Materia Medica, and by far the best and purest preparation of shem is Dr. Guyzou's Yellow Dock and Garsaparilla. whole materia medica, and by far the nest preparation of them is: Dr. Guyzou's Yellow Sarsaparilla. See advertisement.

February 10, 1849. [Je21] Well st., Chicago.

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Shirleyiburg, Huaningdon Co., Pa., March 4, '51.

S. M. Kier: Dear: Sir-Your Petroleum is working wonders in this vicinity; therefore, we would thank you to send us two dozen by the Pennsylvania Railroad. We are entirely out, and it is being inquired for atmost every day. Yours, respectfully.

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Naison & Go. would respectfully announce to the citizens of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity, that they have had a large Operation Room, with a Glass Roof and Frent, built and arranged expressly for the purpose of taking. Daguerreotype Likenesses. The best Daguerreotypes, on the best margind, are taken not this establishment, under the special superintendence of the proprietors.

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Four Grand Performances will be given on the Fourth, immencing at half-past 9, half-past 12, half-past 3, and half-past 7 o'clock.

Admission, 25 Cents.

Je 25:dlw IT On the 7th of May, 1851, Rev. M. D. Williams, Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, in Louisville, Kentucky, was and had been for a long jude confined to his room, and most of the dime to his bed, with Dyspersia and Chronic Diarrhæs, and was to all appearance, on the very verge of the grave, and acknowledged to be so by his physician, who had rired all the ordinary means in his power, without effect, and at the above named time, the patient, with the consent of his physician, commenced the use of Dr. Houghton's "FFSIN," and to the associated the standary Therbird day he left his room. The sixth day, which was excessively hot, he rode ten miles with no had effect; on the eighth day he went on a visit to the country; and, on the thirteenth day, though not entirely restored to his natural strength, he was so far recovered as to go alone a journey of nice and active to the country; and, on the thirteenth day, though not entirely restored to his natural strength, he was so far recovered as to go alone a journey of nice and that this is case which ought to convince all skeptics that there is a power; in a PEPSIN." Let physicians and dyspeptics investigate.

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This immense establishment requires a lot 4,000 feet long by 150 broad, for its exhibition, and as there was no lot in the lower part of the city of, sufficient extent for the purpose, the proprictors have been colleged to select a spot, two or three squares further from the centre of the city than they wished. Over 1,000 feet of strong in nc, 8 feet high, have been contracted for with Mr. Hugh Mrkety, which will render the immense Pavillous and and rommodous for all classes of viators at all limes.

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T. O. of O. F.—The Ladies of Bir. mingham and vicinity desire to present as Bible to Burnisonan Lones, No. 48, I. O. of O. F., on Monday evening, 30th instant, at 4 o'clock A procession will be had on the occasion, in which the Brethren of the Order are respectfully invited to join Permission having been given, by Harrison Graham, D. D. G. M. the Brethren will turn out in Juli Regulix. B. W. SLOOUMI, N. G. P. S. The Brethren will meet at the Hall-corner of Birmingham street and the Diamond, at 4 o'clock, P. M. 16282

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