PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING::::::JULY 10, 1851.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM BIGLER OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER SETH CLOVER, OF CLARION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS

For Justices of the Supreme Bench. HON. 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 o Correspondence of Allegheny County. The Committee met at the Office of the Morning Fo. on Saturday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock. Andrew Burks. Esq, the regular Chairman, being absent, on moti Maj. David Lynch acted as Chairman, pro um. After some consultation, the following resolution was

Resolved. That this Committee do now adjourn, to meet again on Saturday, July 20th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Sr. Charles Hotel, in the city of Pittsburgh, to transact such business as may then and there be brought before them.

DAVID LYNCH, Chairman, pro :em.

L. Harper, Secretary. The following named persons compose the Com

Dr. John Pollock J. Wm. G. Hawkins, Dr. James Powers. John Dunn, H. S. Magraw, Rody Patterson, John D. Miller, Abraham Hays. A. Burke, Pr. A. Black, Charle: Burnett, Robert Woods,

THE HEMPFIELD RAILROAD There has been a very spirited discussion

within these few days past, between our neighbors of the Commercial Journal and the Pit's burgh Gazette, in relation to the railroad that bears this designation. Now we cannot agree with either, respecting the consequences which they contend must result to Pittsburgh from making this road. More than three years ago, when the question of the Central Railroad was an undecided one, the conductors of the Gazette and we believe the editor of the Journal too, held to the popular idea at that time, that there was no danger whatever of this road ever being attempted; and we could adduce many of the ever. we did not think with the majority on that point. We thought then, as we think now, that Pittsburgh should have first sought to gain the most direct connection with the great improvement of Ohio; and then she would have been which they must now wait for many years, if they shall yet be so fortunate as to secure that on Monday, the 7th instant. On motion, immense western and southern trade which they must have secured, possessed of such an advan-

But we cannot conceive how the making of the Hempfield Railroad now, can produce such disastrous consequences to the interests of Pittsburgh, when, only about three years since, it was almost universally deemed a matter of no account ! It is true that which was self-evident fact then may be very questionable, or, perhaps, exactly the reverse now: but is not a medium position a much safer one? And may we not reasonably believe, that even making the Hempfield Bailroad will not utterly prostrate all the mighty influence and interests of Pittsburgh?

We know that there are many little rival interests warring against those of our city: we know that Pittsburghers must look to their own best interests, recordless of the profession of any other section of the State, or any other part of the country: and therefore we say now, as we have always said, one of the best steps that the people of Pittsburgh can take, is to invest their money liberally in the Railroad to Steubenville. The reasons why this should be done are the same which have been often given; and which,

therefore, need not be repeated. But there are other improvements that will yet claim our attention. Let each be properly disposed of : and the People will thus be enabled

We find, from the Chronicle of yesterday that we have done that which we had no idea could be done; and which, consequently, we are very sorry for. We find that we have wounded the editor of that paper, as he himself tells us. 'in our tenderest place—our most vulnerable part." We charged him with being an incorrigible bachelor; and thought him to be, in reality, a contemner of the gentler sex. But instead f this, we are to infer from his language, that he is a most ardent admirer of woman; and that he is daily and hourly suffering in consequence of his error in not having duly proposed to journey on through life in company with one of the years.

In 1818 it became a State, and in 1820, conmany fair and gentle ones he has known in bygone years. Well, most truly do we commiserate his condition: and sincerely do we hope that this

curse may not cling to him through life. As it respects the domestic relations of the soting editor of the Post, the Chronicle is slightly mistaken. He enjoys, it is true, the companionship of one who is indeed lovely-because she is most amiable; but he is not bound to her by any PLEDGES except those verbal ones that are so often elicited through the influence of her own gentle spirit.

THE SHUNK MONUMENT. The ceremony of erecting the monument over the remains of Gov. SHUNK, took place at the Trappe, in Montgomery county, on the 4th inst. It was witnessed by an immense number of people-probably ten thousand, amongst whom were about five hundred volunteer so diery. An eloquent address was delivered by Hon. GEORGE W. WOODWARD. Among the distinguished strangers present was Col. War. Big-horses. It then harrows and sorapes both sides of Alabama: LEB, the Democratic candidate for Governor of of two drills at a time. It then bars the same, "We have

Pennsylvania.

THE attention of such of our readers as desire to purchase real estate on easy terms and at auction prices, is directed to the advertisement of P. McKenna, Esq., in our paper of to-day. Since the sales in Scott's Fields, now the 6th ward, there has been offered in our Eastern suburbs no opportunity so good as this for secure and profitable investments. The property this large number, we have been credibly in-tered as to ensure its becoming a flour-formed, that one-sixth of the whole are pious ishing part of Pittsburgh, as it adjoins the new wards, and affords the most convenient if not the wards, and affords the most convenient if not the meeting daily, religious meetings during the only inlet to the Monongahela River, from Reis- week, and public worship on the Sabbath; yet ville to East Liberty valley. These lots, though no student is compelled to attend either. In at present suburb property and therefore to be

town property. Before the sale, which takes place next Thursday at 8 o'clock P., M. on the premises, it would be well for those who wish to purchase, to examine the property and refer to the Plan of the Lots at the Soho Toll House.

MEBCER COUNTY. MERCER COUNTY.
From the published proceedings of the Mercer Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Mississippi Railroad County Democratic Convention, it will be seen that WILLIAM McKean, Esq., editor of the Independent Democrat, has been nominated for Assoon his preferment, and hope, (which we have no

AN INTERESTING RELIC. In the course of a most interesting and effective address to the Freemasons, assembled to asof the Capitol at Washington, B. B. FRENCH, Esq., the Grand Master of the District of Co-

> DEMOCRATIC CLUB. PRELIMINARY MEETING.

meeting of Democrats, called to take meas ures for the formation of a Club to promote the election of BIGLER, CLOVER and the STATE TICK-At eight o'clock, the meeting was organized by calling P. C. SHANNON to the chair, appointing John M. KIRKPATRICK Vice President, and

MATTHEW I. STEWART and ALEX. McCannon Secretaries. On motion it was unanimously Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that steps should be at once taken to form Democratic Club as well to promote the objects embraced in the call, as also to secure a more

efficient organization of the party in Allegheny Matthew I. Stewart, Esq., then moved that a Committee of seven be appointed by the chairman to prepare Rules and Regulations for the government of the Club, to report at the next column! neeting. The following gentlemen were appointed said Committee, viz: Matthew I. Stewart, Saml. W. Black, James Hamilton, W. W. Irwin. It was then Resolved by the meeting that the

to the above Committee. On motion, Resolved, That an Executive Committee three, be appointed to make arrangements for the next meeting of the Club, who, with the ofarguments that were advanced in order to sus-ficers of this meeting, shall have power to call tain this position: but it is unnecessary. How-the same at such place and time as may be deemed proper and expedient-due notice to be given in the " Morning Post."

name of the chairman, P. C. Shannon, be added

The following were appointed said Committee M. C. Milligan, John D. Miller, Charles Barnett. The meeting then adjourned, to meet at the call of the Executive Committee.

Convention met at the Court House in M O. H. Goven Esq., was appointed President Samuel Goodwin and Robert M'Farland Vice Presidents, and Joseph Gilmer and Wm. Hen ning, Secretaries.

Wm. Maxwell was nominated for Presiden Judge, by acclamation. After receiving the nominations for the sever al offices to be balloted for, the Convention ad journed till 2 o clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. At two o'clock Convention met pursuant to adjournment, and proceeded to ballot, when the following gentlemen, having received the necessary number of votes, were declared duly ominated:

Associate Judges-Samuel Kerr, Wm. M' Assembly—L. N. McGrunahan. Sheriff—Jonathan McMillan. Prothonotary—Thompson Graham. Register and Recorder—Joseph Alexander. Treasurer-Peter Shipler. Coroner-G. W. Baskin.

Commissoner-John Kelly.

Signed by the officers.

Auditor—James Burgess.

Directors of the Poor—Wm. F. Groves, Samue Wood, Enoch Perrine. Trustees-Robert Croskey, John Forker. Judicial Conferces-O. H. Gould, J. N. Dun-

can, Joseph Gilmer.

Representative Conferees—John Forker, Samue Goodwin, Morris Leech. disposed of ; and the People will thus be enabled to judge calmly and rationally of all that may be deemed conducive to their best interests.

| County Committee—Samuel Goodwin, Chas. R. Bell, Joseph Gilmer, A. Jackson Carnahan, O. H. Gould, Samuel Douglass, Edw. Denniston, Walter J. Hunter, Jas. R. Pringle, D. D. Collins, Chill D. Walter J. H. Bell, D. Walter J. H. Chill D. Walter J. Walter J John Sloss, Dr. J. P. Vath, Dr. J. N. Irvine, Benj. Polly, John Carns, Robert M'Farland, Wm. S. Garvin, Wm. M'Kean.

> ILLINOIS. The first settlement of Illinois was in 1673, tionary war it remained American territory. In 1800 it was included within the Indian territory.

tory, and in 1810 its population had reached 12,—
284—an increase of over 300 per cent. In ten
tatus, not yet fully described, into a state of distained a population of 55,211, being an increase of about 350 per cent. By this number the

State was entitled to one member of Congress. In 1880 the population numbered 158,455—an increase of a fraction less than 200 per cent. Inder this enumeration the State was represented in Congress by three members.
In 1840 the population had reached 476,183 a gain of 200 per cent. entitled the State to seva gain of 200 per cent. entitled the State to bereen members of Congress.

In 1850 the population numbered 850,231—being a gain of over 78 per cent, with a representation of nine members.—Springfield Jour-

IMPORTANT TO PLANTERS .- A gentleman Alabama has invented a machine, which he has had in successful operation for two months, and which he alleges will plant and cultivate cotton with about one-fourth the usual labor to a man and horse, and which does the work much neater and better than the usual way. It lays off the rows, two at a time, the ridges being made in the usual way. The machine then opens the drill, drops the sead, and covers the same in two drills at the same operation, doing the work of seven or eight hands and four and cultivates, entirely breaking and stirring the ground the width of two rows at a time, sureceding nearly all the necessity of scraping and hoeing through the season ,etc.

session of the University of Virginia there have been three hundred and eighty students, and of Everything of a religious character in the University is voluntary; there is a sun-rise prayer bought at very moderate prices, must soon, after and other religious meetings, yet we doubt if a change of owners, be converted into valuable these institutions can exhibit so large a number

Naval.—The U. S. Ship Saratoga. Com. Walker, arrived at Macao on the 8th April from the United States.—all well.

The U. S. sloop of war Falmouth arrived at San Francisco, from the Fegee Islands, on the 17th May. Since leaving San Francisco, about aix months previous, she had visited the Sand wish, Marquesas, Society, Navigator's and Fegee

Telands.

The U. S. Ship Saratoga. Com. Walker, arrived at the striped rose being all inventions, and the result of skilful scientific gardening.

Pepper.—Accounts from the pepper coast of Sumatra, to April 21, state that the natives were asking \$6 per picul for pepper in small quantities. Two large Austrian ships had left the coast. A sale of 1000 piculs was made at Penang April 30, for the French market, at 5 75.

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Pepper.—Accounts from the pepper coast of Sumatra, to April 21, state that the natives were asking up that the same that he was about to return to the United States induced the merchants, ship-owners, and leading men of Derry to testify, in this way, the esteem in which he tertainment. It is the entertainment that reference and the striped rose being all inventions, and the result of a house has always less oxygen in it than the air of a house has always less oxygen in it than the air of a house has always less oxygen in it than the air of a house of always less oxygen in it than the air of a house has always less oxygen in it than the air of a house has always less oxygen in it than the air of a house has always less oxygen in it than the air of a house has always less oxygen in it than the air of a house has always less oxygen in it than the air of a house has always less oxygen in it than the reference has always less oxygen in it than the air of a house has always less oxygen in it than the reference has always less oxygen in it than the air of a house has always less oxygen in it than the reference has always less oxyge

From the Alton (Illinois) Telegraph.

The several companies engaged in the con struction of the above extensive line of Railway -reaching from Philadelphia to the Mississippi ciate Judge. We congratulate our contemporary river, 978 miles, across the States of Pennsy vania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois-are pushing on his preferment, that hope; (where we have he reason to doubt,) that he may be triumphantly with commendable rapidity. The Indianapolis elected. These are times when all true Demoelected. These are thank and we regard him as progress:

The first section, from Philadelphia to Harris-

urgh, 100 miles, has been in successful opera tion for several years; the second section of 255 miles, from Harrisburgh to Pittsburgh, is in operation to Johnstown, and will be complete next season; the third section, from Pittsburgh, sist in laying the corner stone of the extension 180 miles west, will be in operation this season 131 miles, to Wooster, and be completed to Cres line, at the crossing of the Cleveland and Cinlumbia, said that he then wore the identical cinnati road, next year; the fourth section, of 120 miles, from Cresline west to Union, at the apron worn by Gen. Washington, when he, as State line, crossing the Sandneky road at Belle. Master of Lodge No. 22, of Alexandria, laid the fontaine, and the Miami Canal at Lauramie, is first corner stone, in 1793; and that he was about progressing to completion with much energy, and will probably be in operation in all next to use the same gavel which Washington used on that great occasion. We have often seen these olis, 88 miles, is completed and being run 36 nteresting relics. They are in a fine state of miles, and the balance of the section will be completed, in all next season; the sixth section of 70 miles, from Indianapolis to Terre Haute,

The seventh, and last section, lies between Terre Haute and this city, 165 miles; and is to be constructed by the "Terre Haute and Alton Railroad Company." This company has obtained a most liberal charter, with a capital stock of ET, was held on Wednesday evening last, at Wil-kins Hall. \$2,000,000, and authority to commence active operations upon the road as soon as \$500,000 on a ridge prepared by nature for the work : and the Engineer of the company estimates that it can be built for less than \$8,000 per mile—a much lower price than any road in the Union ha work has been made upon the line; and a vote to authorize this city to subscribe \$100,000 to the work, is to be taken in July, which we have no doubt will result favorably, and be followed by the counties upon the line making handsome subscriptions. The Engineer estimates that the road can be completed in eighteen months.-Vhen this great through line shall be construct-

... Politeness. Politeness is, and ought to be, a habit so con-Matthew I. Stewart, Saml. W. Black, James firmed, that we exercise it instinctively—with——Don't live in hope with your arms folded. For-Watson, D. W. Boss, W. W. Dallas, John S. out consideration, without attention, without tune smiles on those who tell up their sleeves and put effort as it were; this is the very essence of the sort of politeness I am thinking of. It takes it out of the category of the virtues, it is true, but it places it in that of the qualities: and, in some of the New Jersey Exploring and Mining Company, a matters, good qualities are almost as valuable, tox days ago, the Sussex Herald states, put in a sand matters, good qualities are almost as valuable, almost more valuable, than if they still continued among the virtues—and this of politoness

> By virtues I mean acts which are performed ened at one time. with a certain difficulty, under the sense of responsibility to duty, under the self-discipline of right principle: by qualities, I mean what is neous. Such as natural sweetness emper-natural intrepidity; others are the result of habit, and end by being spontaneousbeing a second nature: justly are habits called Gentleness of tone and manner-attention to conventional proprieties—to people's little come spontaneous acts done without reference attitude. to self as things of course. By which means,

in my opinion, is one.

The Pasilalinie, or Snatl Telegraph. Dr. Gregory, in his late letters on Animal Magnetism, gives the following account of the proess of telegraphing by smalls: "It has been lately stated by M. Alliz, on the authority of M. Benoit, in Paris, and of another discoverer (also, I believe, a Frencuman, was to now in America,) both of whom, during the last City.

What this ancient relic was designed for, of the control of the cont ciated to work it out—that magnetic sympathy is remarkably developed in snalls; that these an after the discovery of the American continent imals, after having once been in communication for the purpose of converting the Indians, and or in contact, continue ever after to sympathize, that it was given as a sign or taken of baptism or in contact, continue ever inter to symptomize the contact, continue ever inter to symptomize the contact is a sign of date of papers in an atternative that distance they may be. And in, and conversion to, the Christian faith. In it has been proposed to found on this fact a mode of communication between the mast distant places. M. Allix describes, with care and judge of the Conestoga, where it was found, about ent, experiments made in his presence, in three centuries afterward, by Mr. K. It was forehand, words spelled in Paris by M. Benoit, pended from the neck, as there are marks on the and also by M. Allix himself, were instantly medal indicating places for fastenings. read in America, and as instantly replied to, by words spelled there, and read in Paris. All this way: but inasmuch as we are no antiquarian, was done by means of smalls; and although the was done by means of shares, and and state of the state of the apparatus employed, and of tory so as to give a more minute description of all the processes necessary to ensure success, it.—Lancaster Intelligence. all the processes necessary to ensure success, have not yet been published, yet the account given goes so far as to enable us to conceive the principle made use of. It would appear that ev-ery letter has a snail belonging to it at Paris, while in America each letter has also a snail, sympathetic with the same letter in Paris; the two snails of each letter having been at som by the French, and during the same year it was period, and by some process, brought into full ceded to England. At the close of the revolusympathy; and then separated and marked.—

There is of course a stock of spare snails for each letter, in case of accident; but it is found At this period the number of inhabitants was that these animals will live for a year without setimated at 3,000.

Tood, should that be necessary. When a work in 1809 it was formed into a separate terrists to be spelled in Paris, the small belonging to When a word turbance, with which his fellow in America sym pathizes. But this requires to be ascertained pathizes. But this requires to be ascertained, which is done by approaching, in America, to all the snails successively, a testing apparatus, not described, which, however includes a snail. On described, which, however includes a snail. On this the snail, whose fellow in the idea. If there were no great sustaining power to preserve the balance—if the connecting chain were ruptured here, man would be the projectile forces belaw into utter the idea. Paris has been acted on, exhibits some symp-toms which are not exhibited by any other, and Paris has been acted on, exhibits some symptoms which are not exhibited by any other, and the corresponding letter is noted down. This is done with each letter, and the word is finally spelled. It will certainly be very remarkable if spelled. It will certainly be very remarkable is a snail telegraph should come into action, which in spite of the proverbial slowness of the animal concerned, should rival in rapidity the electric telegraph, and surpass it in security, inasmach sides being infinitely less costly, since no solid, tangible means of communication are required, and all that is needed is the apparatus at either

NEW VARIETY OF SWEET POTATO. -The follow ing account of a new variety of the sweet pota to is copied from a letter addressed to L. Young,

equally superior to any variety of this root hith-erto known. It is productive, and attains a proonly one person is necessary to manage it—and is very simple in its construction.—New Orleans

Crescent. time of taking them out of the ground until the following May. The plant is singularly easy of cultivation, growing equally well from the slip or vine, the top or vine of the full grown plant being remarkably small; the inside is as white as snow. It is dry and mealy, and the saccharine principle contained resembles in delicacy of

flavor fine virgin honey." A ROMANTIC INCIDENT.—A correspondent tells ago. The population of the United States, by a romantic story:—"After Victoria came to the the last census, was 23,347,883, which is 2, throne, a present was sent to her, from Jerusa-428,353 more than that of England and Scotland.

Scribblings and Clippings.

- A couple of sharks were harpooned on the 23d opposite the Southern wharf at Charles.on, S. C .ne of them measured 11 feet 6 inches in length, and 6 feel 9 inches in girth. The other was about 9 feet 6 inches long. --- There was a destructive hall storm in Oglethor county, Ga., on the 10th ult., which almost entirely destroyed the corn and cotton crops.

- A cown east editor advises his readers, if they wish to get teeth inserted, to go and steal fruit where a watch-dog is on guard. - A. De Graffe, of Daytou, Ohio, is probably the nost extensive Railroad contractor in the United States. He has under contract about two hundred miles of Rail road in that State and Indiana. He employs 1000 or 1200 men, 400 or 500 horses and 300 carts, and his contracts amount to nearly a million and a half of dollars. - A correspondent of the New London Star write that there is a man in East Haddam, Conn., a Mr. Em-

mons, who weighe five hundred and thirty-nine pounds This is about 100 pounds heavier than the Hon. Dixo H. Lewis was: -- The Rev. B. P. Angelrodt, a distinguished Minier of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Cincinnati has, in a letter of considerable length to Bishop McIlvaine, withdrawn from the ministry of the Church. He says he believes the Church needs reformation, but that she cannot be reformed; he must therefore reform from now being laid with iron, to be completed this her; he cannot give his influence to what he regards as a fundamental wrong; his objections are based princ

- Gov Johnston has pardoned James Craven, who was sentenced by the Northampton Court, in Sept . 1848. Zink He had two vents more to serve. - There was no pavement in London till the cle Smithfield not until 1014. The Westminster paying act yet cost. A large individual subscription to the | mas passed in 1762. Paris commenced paying in 1184, In several of the West India islands, the charge of re-

nenced in Paris, Philip the Bold commanded ev izen to repair and clean the streets, before his own --- Commander Manning has been detached from the command of the Rendezvous, at Notfolk, and Lieut, the time from this city to Indianapolis, will be about ten hours; to Pittsburgh; twenty-four hours; to Philadelphia, thirty-four hours; and to New York, thirty-eight hours. Push on the column!

> terms of perfect equality with whites. "An ounce of civet, good apotherary," their shoulders to the wheel that propels them on t wealth and happiness. - The miners engaged in the mines at Sterling Hill,

lieved to be the largest blast of workable ore ever log largement, it will pass 7,250,000 ton ..

Spanish medal, dated 1546, which he dug up in inches in diameter, an delicacy of their perceptions, the gentleness of sentation of the Crucifixion, with the malefactor their tones and gestures, the propriety of their on either side, the Roman soldiers surrounding dress, the politeness of their manners, shall be- the Cross, and in front is a woman in prayerfu attitude. The foreground is covered with skulls. On the other side of the medal is a representanot only much that is disagreeable to others is tion of the Feast of the Passover; above the taavoided, and much that is amiable attained, but ble is suspended a chandelier from the centre great deal of reference to self is in after life of the arch resting upon Egyptian Columns, escaped; and temptations to the faults of vanity— whose base restupon solid masoary. The inscrippride—envious comparisions with our neighbors, and the feebleness of self distrust very consid-the edge of this side, is as follows: "Desiderio desireravi hoc Pascha manduci

biscum antequam patiar." The translation is as follows: "With desire I have desired to eat this Pass over with you before I suffer." Luke chap. 22 For a correct deciphering of the inscription w "It has been lately stated by M. Alliz, on the are mainly indebted to Mr. Samuri E. W. Brek-authority of M. Benoif, in Paris, and of another are mainly indebted to Mr. Samuri E. W. Brek-authority of M. Benoif, in Paris, and of another are mainly indebted to Mr. Samuri E. W. Brek-authority of M. Benoif, in Paris, and of another are mainly indebted to Mr. Samuri E. W. Brek-authority of the Male High School, and to discoverer (also, I believe, a Frenchman, who is Alderman J. Franklin Remark, both of this the discovery, which they had severally and in-dependently made, although they are now asso-

een fixed be- evidently fastened to a chain or string, and susmedal indicating places for fastenings.

Were there no other evidence of a God it might be found in this fact, that everything in na-ture turns instinctively to something higher than itself. The simple herb expands itself, as if seeking the law of its growth in the shrub that bends over it, like a guardian augel. The shrub finds its type in the tree; and the tree itself because there is nothing higher, looks up to heav en. The tide swells to the moon; the vapor expands in the sunbeam. So all animals that are brought into connection with him, look up t man. Is the great law to be arrested here? Is all beyond this a blank void? Is there no higher than himself, which may preserve for man the upward tendency of all things—nothing which philosophy of steam will illustrate this; for the expansive force acts powerfully from below, and f there is no outlet above, the accumulation of lower must terminate in explosion. In nature nothing is abrupt, therefore the chain of being cannot terminate thus suddenly in man; for as his body is an elaboration of the refined cloments of all below, so his spirit reaches out of itself, and expands into the essence of all

THE LORD'S PRAYER. I remember on one occasion travelling in this country with a companion who possessed some knowledge of medicine; we arrived at a door, near which we were about to pitch our tent, when a crowd of Arabs surroun-Esq., of the vicinity of Louisville, by a gentleman residing in the southern part of the State of Alabama:

"We have lately received a most valuable addition to our varieties of the sweet patato, supposed from Peru. It is altogether different and equally superior to any variety of this root hiththe priest exclaimed—"May God punish me if ever I again curse those who hold such a belief; nay, more, the prayer shall be my prayer till my hour be come. I pray thee, O Nazarene, repeat that prayer, that it may be remembered nong us in letters of gold."-Hay's Wester

The population of Great Britain and slands in the British Seas, by the census just taken, is shown to be within a fraction of twenty-one millions. Ireland will show about eight illions, nearly the same that it was ten years Harvard, Yale, and other colleges the students are required to attend daily morning prayers and other religious meetings, yet we doubt if these institutions can exhibit so large a number as one-sixth of their students men of piety.—

Char. Jeff:

Buur Rose.—The horticulturists of Paris (says a correspondent of the New York Express) have succeeded by artificial crossings in obtaining a natural rose of a blue color, which is the fourth color obtained by artificial means—that and the yellow or tea rose, the black or purple rose, and the striped rose hairs and stend and Scotland, lem, of an Olive tree. It was shipped at Beyrout two shipped at Beyrout, the shipped at Beyrout, t

DIED: On Thorsday afternoon, 10th inst., HENRY SMITH, in the 10th year of his age.
His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his and the control of the second his such that Smith; on Wylie street, this (Friday) afternoon

at 30 clock.

On Wednesday evening the 9th instant, HENRY J WHITE, aged 27, formerly of Manchester, England. Insurance Notice.

WHEREAS CERFAIN AGENTS of the Local In.

A surance Companies of this City are making an effort to discredit the "Hadson River Insurance Company," I therefore beg the Insuring Public to read the following statements and notices, before they allow themselves to be prejudiced by persons in the interest of other Companies:

STATEMENT

OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE HUDSON RIVER FIRE
INSUNANCE CO., from the 6th day of September,
1850, at which time the Company went into operation,
up to the 3ist of December, 1850. This Company is
named in the Charter, "Hudson River Mutual Insurance Company, of Waterford" On unling a Cash
capital to this Company, in pursuance of Section 21
of the General Insurance Law of 1849, a by-law was
passed by virtue of Section 12 of said law, declaring
the style of the "delices of said Company,"
The capital of this Company is the caputal paperayed

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS OF NEW YORK,

The above complimentary notice of the Hudson River

Thuson river fire insurance Company."
The capital of this Company is the capital approved by the Comptroller on the eleventh day of August, eighten bundred and fifty,
Since which time a resolution of the Board of Directors of this Company was passed, authorizing the Company to unite a Cush Capital of a pursuance of Section 21 of said Laws of 1849, which has been subscribed and paid in Total amount of Conjust 1849, which has been subscribed in. Total amount of Capital, Whole amount of Premiums received up to January 6, 1851 pully upon the Roman tendency of the Church.

Whele amount of Expenses up to \$2,308 10 The Casholics at Danbury, Conn., have purch Whole amount of Expenses up to
January 0,
S2,303 90
Whole amount of Debts owing by
the Company,
Whole amount of Claims then existing, paid February 17,
Whole amount of Cash in hands
of Agents and deposited in New
York;
9,705 17 sed, for \$2,700, the Universalist meeting house in that

SARATOGA COUNTY, SS:
Thomas C. Moscar and Prez J. Ave v being duly sworn say that the said Morean is Vice President, and the said Avers Secretary o, said Company, and that the above statement of the affairs of this Company is true.
THOMAS C. MORGAN, Vice President.
P. J. AVERY. Secretary.
Sworn and subscribed this 14th June, 1851.
Joun R. McGarcon, Justice of the Peace. 813,595 32 puiring the roads falls upon the planters, whose estates border thereon. Two hundred years after paying com-

Hoping that the Agents of the "Local Companies" may be able to present to the community as favorable and satis actory a statement as the foregoing, I therefore leave them to pursue such course as they may think proper, and to fix such rates of Insurance as their necessities may dietare. per, and to hx such rates of Insurance as their necessities may dictate.

Persons wishing their property insured in a good Office, That Suga Have, Act Even WILL, PAY, thrir lot-sepromptly, are requested to call at my Office, 129, Wood strent, where the rates of Insurance in said Company will be made known.

Agent for Hudson River Fire Insurance to favor of admitting black students into these institution

Where the Ability of the Company and the Directors are well known. Ors are well known.

We call atten ion to the advertusement of the Hudson River Insurance Company of Waterford, in this State. It has a well secured capital, and business is transacted by this Company on lineral terms. The ry putation of the got domen who have the management is a good guarantee that the businers will be prudently conducted, and its affirs kept in good condition.—N. Y. Morning Express June 29th. Priss, Jane 29th.

The Hudson River Insurance Company presents to-lay a statement of their affairs, through our columns, to he insuring public, and we wish to direct attention to it. The safety of Insurance Companies in in the division of its take over a large space; and in like manner the se-voirty of Lorentzie is the new these contributions. blist, by which about four hundred tons of zine ore.

nre quality, was thrown down upon the bank. It is be-- The atmost capacity of the Eric canal was to give passage to I 300,000 tons. After the contemplate

curity of Insurance is in the number of Companies and amounts of capital sharing the re-pon-ibility. This Company morits equal patronngs with its brothren in our city —N. Y. Evening Past, Jane 5th.

HUDSON RIVES FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This Company is located at Waterford, New York, but his an office at No. 40 Wall street. Is capital is fully paid in an 1 lavested, and the Directors are gentlemen of the high st respectability and calculated to give character and stability to any undertaking with which they are connected. The Company insures buildings, merchandzo, furnitate, versels in port, their cargoes, &c., and all losses are arranged with invariable promptiess.—N. Y. Eve. Mirror.

The above complimentary notice of the Hudson River A Relic of the Olden Time. We were shown, a few days since, by Mr. John Kilheffer, of Manor township, an ancient sing corn, near the little Conestora, about 4 sure of an influence that would have made her comparatively independent,—and would have more brought thousands of dollars to her citizens,

Which they must now wait for many rears if Fire in-trance Company appeared in the Evening Mir-ror of the 5th November, and it gives us pleasure to be able to state that every word of it is rightly deserved.—

NEW MUSIC.—H. KLEBER has just arrived— EW MUSIC.—H. KLEMER has just arrived—
Nelly Bis, by SO Fosser:
Sweet Home, as sung by Jenny Lind;
Song of Christiana, words from Bunyan's Pilgrian's Progress;
Thou hast learned to Love another;
Nancy Bell;
Muntain Maid's Invitation;
Witt Thou bo my Bride;
Why do Summer Roses fade.

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Dissolution of Partnership. THE Partnershie heretofore existing between the undersigner as Contractors in the Saw Mill Ros. No-blestown, Birmingham and Brownsville Plank Rosds, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts will be settled by James Law.

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JOHN JAMES LAW.

JAM imported, just received and for sale by WM. A. M'CLURG & CO., Grocers and Tea Dealers FRESH MACCARONI.—A very superior article of Fresh Maccaroni just received and for sale by WM. A. MOLURG & CO., Copper Stocks.

Copper Stocks.

WE have orders for the Stocks of various Mining to Companies of Luke Superior. Those wishing to reli will please call, or address. A. WILKINS & CO, corner of Market and Third sta

iyil corner of Market are Third sis.

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Louisville
Telegraph.

A FEW SHARES of this Stock wanted at the Exchange Office of

Jyll A. WILKINS & CO.

I AWRENGEVILLE PROPERTY.—For Sale, a valy uable property of 72 feet on Pike street by 110 deep
on Water street to Foster alley, presenting a fine corner
to pleasantly situated on the Alloyhery, having a dwelling house containing 4 rooms, kitchen, good cellar and a
porch; also, a pump of fine water, out-house, a large
stable, carriage house and cow stable, and an ice house
on the river bank, of capacity to hold 10.00% hushels of
ice; also, a garden, with finits and flowers, and a large
grape arbor; also, 2 small dwelling, houses, with grape
viaes in from. The whole is in good order. Omnibases
to the city pass the property Price \$2500.

S. CUTIBERT, G. neral Agont,

jytt 50. Smithfield street.

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Living Chinez, or Bed Bug Descroyer—A new Louties of this valuable article on hand, at 25 cents a bottle. It is easily applied, and never fails.

For sale at the MEDICAL DEPOT, 1911

50. Smithfeld street. For sale at the MEDICAL DEPOT,

jy11 50, Smithfield street.

OHINESE WASHING FLUID can always be had at

No 50, Smithfield street at 25 cents per bottle. This

article is used for washing in salt, hard or soft water.

Myler's Cholera Remedy, for the immediate cure of
dysentery, diarrhoma, pain in the stomach. &c., can also
be obtained at [jy11] 50, Smithfield street.

Dissolution.

IN CONSEQUENCE of the decease of John McFa
den, the partnership heretolore existing between Me. den the partnership heretofore existing between Mc-Faden & Corode is hereby dissolved. John F. Cole is fully authorized to settle the business of the late firm— All persons having claims will please present them for payment. Pittsburgh, July 1st, 1851. PARTNERSHIP.

PARTNERSHIP.

JOHN COVODE.

Covode & Cole,

[Successors to Afterdera & Covode.]

The business of the Agency of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company will hereafter be conducted under the name and style of COVODE & COLF,

corner Penn and Wayne streets.

Pivsburgh, July 1st, 1851.—jy10 COVODE & COLE, [Successors to McFaden & Covode.]
CANAL BASIN, PENN STREET. Pennsylvania Railroad Co .- Central Railroad.

olls, leather, clover, fax, timohy and other grass seeds, &c. 90c \$\varphi\$100. Bacon, beef, pork, butter, lard, lard oil, tobacco leaf, coffice tallow, grain and rags, 60c. \$\varphi\$100. Ashes, marble (rough), tar, pitch, rosin, Germant clay, boties, &c. \$\varphi\$100. COVOUDE & COLIC,
Corner Penn and Wayne streets
Pittsburgh, July 1st, 1851.—jyl0

A Brown Horse,
DETWEEN nine and ten years old, was inken up by
one of the city watchmen same nights since. The
owahr canget the necessary information concerning him
at the Mayor's office;

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SPECIAL NOTICES

ID- A quarterly meeting of the Neptune Fire Compa-y will be held in the Hall on SATURDAY EVENING, uly 12, at 7 o'clock. A N M'GONIGLE, Sec'y, [Journal and Chronicle copy.] IT LUNCH served up every day at 10 o'clock, e'WSTON'S HOTEL, St. Clair street. [je23] New Job Printing Office.

The Proprietors of the Morning Post beg leave to inform their friends and the public that they have received from the Foundry of L. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia, a very large stock of beamtim! NEW TYPE, of every size and variety imaginable. They are now prepared to execute all kinds of Jon and Fanct Card Printing, in a style unsurpassed by any Office in the country, and upon the lowest terms.

Finishingh, June 9, 1851. Fittsburgh, June 9, 1851.

Type for Sale.

It has been sale and Minior Type recently used in printing the Port is offered for sale, very low for cash, or approved paper. The type has been used with great care, is in good condition, and could be employed for several years to printing a weekly newspaper, on a hand press. Also, for sale, a double set of chance, as good as new, Column and Parallel Rules, Dashes, &c. The above materials will all be sold at a Bargain, if application is made soon. Address (post paid), 169

HARPER & LAYTON, Post Buildings, Finisburgh.

Register of Wills.—We are authorised to announce that ANDREW BARCLAY, of the City of Allegheny, will be a candidate for the office of Register of Wills, subject to the decision of the Democratic County

[From the Louisville Journal, May 29th, 1851.] Dr. J. S. Houghton's Pepsin, for Dyspepsia Promine Louisville Journal, May. 29th, 1851.]

Dr. J. S. Houghton's Pepsin; for Dyspepsia, Prepared from Rennet, or the Stomach of the Ox.

11. On the 7th of May, 1851, Rev. M. D. Williams, Paster of the Fourth Presbyte fruit Churra, inclusiville, Kentucky, was and had been for a long time confined to his room, and most of the time to his bed, with Dyspepsia and Chronic Diarrhea, and was, to all appearance, on the very verge of the grave, and acknowledged to be so by his physician, who had tried 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 "PEPSIN" and to the astonishment, surprise and delight of all, he was much relieved the first day. The third day he left his room. The sixth day, which was excessively hot, he rode ton miles with no bad 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 alon's journey of five hundred miles, where he arrived in safety, much improved in health, having had no disturbance of the stomach or bowels, after taking the first days of Pepsin. These facts are not controvertible, and that this is a case which ought to convince all skeputes that there is a power in "PEPSIN" Let physicians and dysneptics investigate.

Pittsburgh Life Insurance Company.

Pittsburgh Life Insurance Company.
CAPITAL 9100,000.
[] OFFICE NO. 75 FORBER STREET. _[]
OFFICE RS: President-James S. Hoon; Vice President-Samuel M'Clurkan.

evening.

Zocco Lodge, No. 385, meets every Thursday evening, at their find, corner of Smithfield and Fifth effects.

Angerona Lodge, I. G. of O. F..-The Anrona Ludge, No. 259, I. O. of O. F., nucts every Wedsaday eventus in Washington Hall, Wood st. [fra4:17]

Collecting, Bill Posting, &c.
JCHN M'COURRY

TO Attends to Collecting, Bill Posting, Distributing
Cards and Circulars for Parties, &c., &c.
IJ Orders left at the Office of the Morning Post, or
at Holmes' Periodical Store, Third st, will be promptly
attended to. diezas in children is the matentihicas of pareits and its Board Of Drettors are compacted of men whose names are a perfect guarastee for the fathful management of any institution with which they may be attached. The President of the Company is a man whose name is so coexitensive, with our Union is secretary. J. P. Avery, Esq. is well and favorably known in Northern New York—The Company is a man whose name is so coexitensive, with our Union is secretary. J. P. Avery, Esq. is well and favorably known in Northern New York—The Company meris a good assue of popular favor and we can state from our own knowledge that it is tereive in the company meris a good assue of popular favor and we can state from our own knowledge that it is tereive in the company in the company in the company is a man whose name is so coexitensive with the company in the company in the company is a man whose name in the company in the company is a man whose name in the company in the company is a man whose name in the company in the company in the company is a man whose name in the constitution is an early of the proper means in becomes in the constitution is an early in the life of the state of the transgress of the constitution is an early of the transgress of the constitution is an early of the transgress of the constitution is an early of the transgress of the constitution is an early of the property of the constitution is an early of the property of the property of the property of the property of the constitution is an early of the property of the property of the property of the property of th rould be just us reasonable to expect a rich crop t

known instances within the sphere of our acquaintance where the most formidable distempers have been cured by the use of Dr. Guyzon's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla atone.

It is one of the few advertised medicines that caimot be stigmatized with quackery, for the "Yellow Dock" and "Sarsaparilla" are well known to be the most officient (and at the rame time Innoxious.) agents in the whole Materia Medica, and by far the best and purest preparation of them is Dr. Guyzon's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla

See adv. risement.

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Wonderful Clintment.

[IP Mr. W. B. Stoan—Dear Sir.—Some filten years ago one of my feet was severely injured, in consequence or the foot swelling very large, and being remarkably painful, most of the time I could on y nobble about with shoe on the fool I wore a mocrason. During the first fourteen years'soffering, I followed, strictly, the advice of many celebrated physicians—last year, used fourteen bottles of Dr. Trask's Magnetic Ontment—all, however, failed to afford permanent relief. Last November! concluded to have the frot taken of—to which my friends, objected. Finally, about the first of December, I was induced to apply your Wanderful Ontment, and in less than thirty days after the first application, I laid aside my staff, put on my shoes without any inconvenience, and now get about like other men.

GEORGE TURNER,
February 10, 1849. [je21] Well's L, Chicago.

Notice.—The Journay ment Tallons Society, of Piutsurgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday of very month at the Florida House, Marketst.

167y] Jour Yauwa, Jr., Secretary, IJ. I. O. of O. F.—Place of Meeting, Washington Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley. Physical Loder, No. 136—Meets every Tocsilay eening.
MERCANTILE ENCAMPAGNY, No. 67—Meets 1st and 3d.
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Petroleum 1

Shirlaysburg, Hontingdon 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 almost every day. Yours, respectually.

JOHN LONG & CO.

Hayesville, Ashland Co., Ohio, March 10, 151.

S. M. Kier: Dear Sir—Your Agent, a few weeks since, left with us four dozen Rock Uil, which we have sold! Please forward to us six dozen immediately.

Your medicine is working wonders in this region.—We can obtain several excellent certificates, if you desire them.

Yours, &c., W. W. SCOTT.

F. r sale by Revser & M'Dowell, 140 Wood street; R. E. Sellers, 57 Wood street; B. A. Fahnesiock & Co., corner of Wood and Front streets; D. M. Curry, D. A. Elliott, Joseph Douglass, and H. P. Schwartz, Allegheny, Also, by the proprietor, S. M. KIER.

apr.29 Gana! Basin, Seventh st., Pittsbury

William Hill, Grant Street, between Seventh and Eighth Sts .. AMUSEMENTS.

The Circassian Beauty.

THIS CELEBRATED PICTURE is now exhibiting at the TONTINE HOUSE, Fourth street, opposite in the transfer Banking House

ICP Admission 25 cents.

Jeti: m on easy terms of payment, the following city prope No. I. Four eligible Building Lots on Quarry street, each 25 feet from by 130 deep. These Lots are nearly

3. A Lot of Ground on/Liberty street, 25 feet front by 100 deep.
4. Two Building Lots, one 50 feet front, the other 25 feet front, on the western corner of Walnut and Quarry streets, by 107 feet deep.
5. Two Building Lots, each 60 feet front on the eastern corner of Walnut and Quarry streets, by 130 feet deep.
6. A Block of Lots 23 feet front by 300 feet deep on Quarry street.
1 JAMLS BLAKELY.
1223 cor. 6th and Liberty sts., second story.

Great Railroad Meeting.
THE PITTSBURGH AND STEUBENVILLE RAIL-ROAD COMPANY.
A MEETING of the people of the counties of Allegeny, Washington and Beaver, and of the ontire region of country interested, will be held on FRIDAY. the EIGHTEN TH day of July, at 120 colock, noon at FLORENCE, in Washington county, to toke the necessary measures to forward the unterests of the Fittsburgh and Sieubenville Railroad.

The Books will then be re-opened, by adjournment, for receiving subscriptions to the capital stock of the

Company.

Copp. OHARLES NAYLOR, and others, will address
the meeting on the general subject of Railread policy,
and will expose; in detail, the importance and subvantages of our Railroad, and the indispensable necessity for s immediate completion.

By order of the Board of Commissioners.

JANES MCFERRAW, Secretary.

Florence, Pa, July 9, 1851.

jyl0:dtd&wit jy10:dtd&wit JULY PRICES—Men's summer suits from \$3.50 to \$8.

do dress do \$10.0 \$25.

Boys summer do \$1.75 to \$3.50.

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We are determined to sell out the present stock, to

jytt 4 CASKS apperior HANS for sale by
T. WOODS & SON,
No 61, Water acreet. ARD-1500 lbs No 1 Lard for eale by T. WOODS & SON,

iy10 No 51, Water street.

Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ward
This Very BE-T That to purchase fine go d Jewelry or Watches is while the warm summer days and the very dull season of the year lasts for then it is that you have plenty of time to look about and a certain at what establishment you can get the most seal value for your money. Now, therefore, if you are about to buy any thing in that line this aummer, it will be to your advantage to call in at HOOD'S New Jewelry Store, No. 31, Market street, for he is selling all kinds of fine goods at the wholesale prices, and about one-half less than thousual retail prices. He has also recured Mr. E. Gilliam to attend to the Watch Repairing department, and all descriptions of work will be done at shot notice and warranted.

Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber is authorized to sell the following described Tract or Piece of Land, sinated in Robinson township, Allegheny county, Pa, 8 miles from Piresburgh, ad oining lands of John MPCluckey, Esq. Wm. Pallips and others—containing ONE HUNDRED AND TWELVE AND A-HALF ACRES, with the following improvements:—Anew frame house, finished in modern style, 25 feet square; a good log barn, and a good young bearing orebard. About 80 acres are cleared, of first rate farm land, and the residue is good timber land—all well watered and tenced, and containing a large smount of coal and limestone. of coal and limestone.

This farm would be a desirable situation for any one wishing to tive in a healthy and agreeable neighborhood, being convenient to churches, mills and market. Any one wishing to purehase a good farm, will on reasonable terms, would do well to call soon.

For further particulars see CHARLES RAYNER, City of Pitsburgh; or the subscriber, in Robinson township.

JAMES C. RICHEY,

1)9-3id.twif Agent.

Auction Card. Auction Uard.

THE undersigned after an interval of four years, has again resumed business—traving complied with he requisitions of the law regulating Sules at Auction. to his friends and the public generally. With an experience of nearly thirty years in this line of business, he hazards nothing in saying that the will be enabled to give entire satisfaction to all those who may feel dispresed to patronize him.

P. McKENNA, Auctioneer.

Refers to the principal City Merchants.

(tour, of Com., N. Y., Bulletin and Fennsylvanian, Philade; American and Republican, Ealt, copy iw and charge this office) TEW MACKEREL. 40 bbls 1851 No. 3 Mackerel-

Massachusetts inspection; 20 hf buls 1851 No. 1 20 co co No.2 do 15 co do No.3 do Now landing and for sale by
MILLER & RICKETSON,
Nov. 221 & 223. Liberty 81. PRIDE STREET PROPERTY—For Sale, Lot No. 1 in Pride's Plan, having 24 feet on Pride street Fighth Ward by 104 feet deep. Price \$450. Terms—8200 in hand, bulance at \$50 a year.

If des red, the adjoining Lot, No 50, can be had at the same price. Terms—8200 in hand, balance in 7 equal ame price. Ferms—occur., porly payments.
S. CUTHBERT, General Agent, 50. Smithfield street. New Books and Magazines.

TUST RECEIVED at WALL'S Periodical Office, 85,

Fourth street— Iconographic Kneyclopædia, No. 21. Mechanics' Dictionary, No. 33. nickerbocker for July. merican Whig Review for July.

The Horticulturiet and Cultivator for July.
The Work Journal of Medicine for July.
New York Journal of Medicine for July.
The Adventures of Paul Portiwinkle—by the author
of "Cavendish," &c.
Ecantle, or the Salons of Paris—by Major Richardson.
The International and Harper's Magazine for July
The First Step to Fortune, or the Boule.
The Dancing Star, or the Smuggler of the Chesapeake. Peake. 199
To School Teachers.
The School Directors of Lower St. Clair Township have resolved to open the Public Schools under their care on the 1st of September, and keep them open about nine months in the ousning year. The Board will meet on the first Saturday of August 24 prox, at the Public School House No. 1, Mount Washington, at 10 colcock, to examine all persons applying for situations as Teachers. Any further information desired can be obtained from the tollowing members of the School Board, vir. T. J. Bizham, No. 81, Fish street; A. Ambler. No. 65, Smithfield street.

Smithfield street.

Family Horse.

A large fine looking Sorrel Horse, perfectly safe, will be sold for a light fast horse, if application is made soon.

THOMPSON BELL.

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(At A. Wilkins & Co.'s.) J.9 (At A. Wilkins & Co.'s.)

JUNIATA BLOOMS—20 tons for sale, to close consignment [jy9] KIER & JONES.

Dividend.

THE President and Managers of the Hand Street Bridge Company have his day declared a dividend of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share, out of the precise of the last six months, payable forthwith, jy8:3td.

WM. LARIMER, Jr., Treasurer.

WM. LARIMER, Jr. Areasurer.

We Offer for Sale.

POUR TWO STORY BRICK HWELLING HOUSES,

with double back buildings, situated on Wyke St.,
above Washington, being twenty-two feet front by ninety-six feet deep, to a twolve feet alley.

D. W. & A. S. BELL, Altorneys at Law,

jys.dtf. Foorth street, above Smithfi-ld. Cochran, McBride & Co.,
MADUFACTURES OF.

Iron Railing and Ornamental Iron Work, in all its branches, NO. 28, WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH.

NO. 26, WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH.

This divertises beg leave respectfully to inform their friends and the public generally, that, having received a large number of new patterns for Iron Railing, which together with those previously on hand, comercise the greatest variety ever offered in this City. The property of the greatest variety ever offered in this City. The property of the mountainty of the same for the greatest variety ever offered in this City. The property is now propared to manufacture the same for the purposes, balconies, fences, gardens, with Cemetry tree boxes, hat racks, centre tables, do. The property of the workmanthip and finish not to be surpperform, and the property in the property of the mountainty of t tains.
Al=o; cooking stoves, hollow > ware, and castings of all Also, cooking stoves, hollow wate, and castings of all descriptions as usual.

STALED PROPOSAN stee.

10th August next of the use of the Surplus Water for the use of the Surplus Water Allogheny county Pennsylvania Canal, at Tarenium, Direct by mail of a period not exceeding 40 years.

By ord of the Board of Canal Commissioners.

177.2 d&4tw J. T. MCULLOCH. Supervisor.

We can obtain several excellent certificate, if you desire them.

Yours, E. W. W. S. COTT.

F reale by Keyser & M. Dowell, 140 (Vood street; R. E. Sellers, 57 Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Wood and Front streets; D. A. Falnestock & Co. corner of Fitthburgh, Alexandry and Front; J. Falnestock & Co. would respectfully annow accupied by W.m. Lawson, and formerly kept by mayer. II. Corner of Fitthburgh, Alexandry and violating and Front streets, and front pull and streets of Fitth streets of Fitth streets, and front streets of Fitth streets.

The arrangement enabler, them also to take Family manner.

Likenesses of tick or diseased persons, taken in any part of the city.

G. G. Hussey at the Lafayette Hall. Fourth street, corner of feblety.

W. W. Allakas, Prest.—Robert Finney, R. H. Harrley, R. B. Simpson, Joshua Rhodes, O. H. Paalson, W. M. M. Ed. gen. Edward Gregg, A. P. Anshutz, Wm. Collingwood, B. U. Sawyet, Class. Kent. Wm. Gorman.

ENCOURAGE HOME INSTITUTIONS.

C. G. HUSSEY, Prest.—A. W. MARKS, Seety Office - No. 41 Water st., in Warkhouse of C. H. Grant.

The foreign and reversal other useful buildings are discussed by Pitters of the Constitution of the Word of the Consideration should be a succession shall induce m. Londing.

The condity around is Improving rapidly, both in the constitution of the Street of the Consideration shall induce m. Londing.

The condity around is Improving rapidly, both in the considerations that for one or more years, and possession may be had on the 5th of March next. Meanime extensive repairs will be made in the invern part. S. McANULTY. Blairsville, July, 1851.—jy3:1md&w2p

MANUFACTURER OF LIGHTNING HODS of
Manufacturers specials, style and quality. He invites
the attention of people of town and country. Or ers
left at his shop; at the Eastle Hotel, Liberty street, or at
John B. Meradden's, Market street, will meet with the attention of people of town and county. Or esseleft at his shop; at the Eagle Hotel, Liberty street, or at John B. McFadden's, Market street, will meet with prompt attention. Persons at a distance can have them ready fitted (and eliped) to put up themselves on the most deverable of the up the distance of the very best decreased to the property of the very best description. He invites strangers and all those visiting the David Itwin, Jahn B. McPadden. jy41wd21twe Wood street, sign of the Golden Saddle.