1. Let us take some examples of Series in Space. First, then, look at a line: what is i but a series of points, with a centre and two extremes by which it is joined to other lines. Next, what is a surface but a series of lines, that has also its centre, wings and extrem

boundaries: Next comes the solid, which is but a series of surfaces, with its centre of gravity for a pivotwith right and left parts, and extreme sides. The globe itself is but a series of parts—sub terranean fires in the centre—on either side masses of matter regularly stratified, and shading off from the dense foundation granite, through secondary and tertiary formations to the light, surface forming alluvial and plant-growing soil; then tapering off with ocean waters and the

Again, in Jupiter or Saturn, with their moons we have a beautiful example of the group, with the Planet in the centre as Pivot—his moons ig at various distances on either side.-Then in the entire solar system, we have a Se ries composed of groups of Planets and their moons, all circling around a common sun as their Pivot; or ranged, as supposable, on either side of him, forming a grand line of shining globes. And then might we not consider the comets as transition links between neighboring solar sysems; since they are neither suns nor planets but resemble both—the sun by their self-lumin osity—the planets by revolving around the sun?
Or, from the mineral, pass to the vegetable . The Serial Law meets you here also with its groups and series, its centres and transitions; whether you take single specimens or a whole tribe. Walk into your garden and look at the trees, shrubs and plants around him. Down-

right blindness only, of eye or intellect, will prevent you seeing this law in each of these, having once known what it is. In the tree there is the trunk or main stem for Pivot, or centra part. On the lower side you have the ascending ing, (or that going to the trunk,) formed by the roots and their many divisions and subdivisions into rootlets, radicles and spongioles, which last suck up the first juices from the earth, and are thus the transitions. Next, on the upper end of the trunk, or other side of the pivot, you have the wing that departs (not to say desce

lets, twigs, leaf stems and leaves; which latter sphere, and with the Sun's heat and light muspaere, and with the san's neat and light.
Thus on one side it is connected with the dark,
gross earth, and on the other with the life-giving
Sun. (A good image this, by the way, of man
himself—his natural or selfish principle conneoting him with the world and no m with the world and nature; his spiri-ple connecting him with the Life presenting the function which the group, or series of groups, called tree, was designed to ef-

you must gather others according to their re-semblance to it, if you wish a clear idea of the cup. Naturalists using one mode of vegeta-classification, speak of the family of the Oak kind, or of the Fir kind, or Apple, or Peach kind, &c. In each case, a single kind of Oak, of Fir, &c., is taken as a type or pivot of a certain class, because it combines in itself more burgh to Steubenville. The Committee met with than any other kind, the properties of the entire The pivot of any series or group must, it tive. The pivot of any series or group must, it should have been mentioned, possess this representative character in order to be a pivot, or common centre, must have in it something that attracts all the parts of both wings, though unequally. The type then being found among a collection of Oaks, Firs, &c., are then grouped around it according to the closeness of resemblance; shading off till you meet with trees that blend a resemblance to this first type, with an equal resemblance to the type or pivot of some other group of trees. Such would be regarded as transitional or ambiguous,-as the quince in

pect to the apple and pear groups,—or as apricot, that links the peach and the lum.
Some illustrations from the animal kingdom
W. H. M. in our next.

A Father's Advice to his Son The time draws nigh, dear John, that I must go the way from which none returns. I cannot take thee with me, and leave thee in a world where good council is not superabundant. No one is born wise. Time and experience teach us to nore, of the world, than thou, it is not all gold, dear son that glitters. I have seen many a star from Heaven fall, and many a staff on which rely on the word of God. Search no one so close- been commenced five years ago, we should have ly as thyself. Within us dwells the judge who bad at this moment's continuous line of Railroad all the wisdom of the Egyptians and Greeks.— Cincinnati, by way of Newark, Columbus and Resolve, my son, to do nothing to which this Xenia, over the shortest and best route that can voice is opposed. When you think and project be made; and affording to trade and travel that strike on your forehead and ask for his counsel.

child; but if you honor his innocence, he grad-ually loosens his tongue and speaks more dis-idone, as we long ago contended, we should not Despise not any religion; it is easy to despise; but it is much better to understand. Uphold truth when thou canst and be willing for vividual cause is not cause of truth, and beware own satisfaction: and care not what follows .for the right even grey hairs are to be disregarded. Help and give willingly when thou hast, and think no more of thyself for it, and if thou hast nothing let thy hands be ready with a drink of cold water, and esteem thyself for that no less. not always what thou knowest, but know always that thou sayest. Not the apparent devout, but the truly devout man respect, and go in his ways. A man who has the fear of God in his heart is like the sun that shines and warms, though it does not speak. Do that which is worthy of recompense, and ask none. Reflect daily upon death, and seek the life which is beyond with a cheerful courage; and further, go not out of the world without having testified by some good deed thy love and respect for the Author of Christianity.

He speaks at first low, and lisps as an innocent

TEA IN SOUTH CAROLINA.—The Charleston Courier notices the arrival in that city of Francis Bonynge, a gentleman who has, spent fourteen years in the East, actively engaged in the culti-vation and manufacture of Indigo, Sugar, Saltpetre. Tes, and Coffee, and whose present object is to introduce into the Southern States the culture of the Tea Plant, the Mangoetree, Date tree, Coffee Plants, &c., and the Melons and vegetables of the East Indies, and to carry out the manufacture of the Tea Leaf, and also the Indigo Plant, and to give a full and fair trial to both

Tea and Indigo.

Mr. Bonynge says the soil and climate of the tion of Tea than those even in China, and that indigo, which was by-the-bye, formerly produced in the Southern States can be grown tion of Tea than those even in China, and that indigo, which was by-the-bye, formerly produced in the Southern States can be grown to any extent, and that the Coffee plant in all probability wild power that may vitally affect our interests.

We do not believe that there has been a moment of the state of January 1851, amount to s

HIGHLY INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE Pittsburgh, Steubenville and Indians

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY.

PITTSBURGH:

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

SETH CLOVER.

OF CLARION COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS

ini Davin Lyncu acted as Chairman, ore tent

Monical.

Resolved, That this Committee do now adjourn, to me seain on Saturday, July 28th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at 18. Charles Hotel, in the city, of Pittsburgh, to transact the committee of the property of the DAVID LYNCH, Chairman, pio tem.

DAVID LYNCH, Chairman, pio tem.

L. Habers, Secretary

The following named persons compose the C

The Proceedings of the Pine Creek Tem-

perance Convention are crowded out of to-day's

paper by a press of other matter. If nossible

CORRECTION.

In the report of the proceedings at the Steu-

ported to have said that-"although the Direc-

pledged to expend all the money subscribed by

West end of the road, not one dollar has been

would divert trade from Pittsburgh.

contract. Then look out for the Cars!

"THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON."

A. Burke, Pr. A. Black, Charles Barnett, Robert Woods, L. Harper, Charles Kent,

thus expended."

they will appear in our next.

Or. John Poliock, Wm. G. Hawkins, Dr. James Powers, John Dunn, H. S. Magraw, Rody Patterson, John D. Miller,

OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY MINE OF A

L. HARPER, BDITOR.

The following correspondence between E. M. Harper & Layton, Proprietors and Publishers. STANTON and JAMES MEANS, Esqrs., comes to us opportunely. Mr. MEANS is a wealthy and in telligent business man of Stenbenville, with whom we have enjoyed an intimate acquaintance TUESDAY MORNING:::::::::JULY 15, 1851 for many years. He is a Director in the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, and the information he gives in regard to that Company and its proposed connection with Pittsburgh, may be WILLIAM BIGLER confidently relied upon. We take great pleasur in laying this correspondence before our read

JAMES MEANS, ESOR.—.

Dear Sir.—The lateness of the hour at which the Railroad meeting adjourned prevented my questing from you some information in regar For Justices of the Supreme Bench to the Stephenville and Indiana Railroad as its proposed connection with Pittsburgh. Will you be good enough to answer the follow

Hon. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset.

"JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.

"ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.

"JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland.

"WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny. ng questions: ompany organized?

2. What amount of stock has been subscribe Correspondence of Allegheny County. 3. What amount will be required to comple the road to the Ohio river at Steubenville? The Committee met at the Office of the Morning Post n Saturday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock, AxDREW BURK 4. Has the road been located and what are i eq, the regular Chairman, being absent, on motion principal connections?

5. When will the road be put under contract After some consultation, the following resolution w

> eubenville been explored? required to construct it from Pittsburgh t 9. What is the comparative distance from Cincinnati to Philadelphia by the proposed connec-tion with Steubenville and Pittsburgh and other proposed routes? Any further information that you may beable

to give in reference to the advantages to Pitts-burgh and Philadelphia from a connection with the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, will be steemed a favor by Your ob't serv't. EDWIN M. STANTON. PITTSBURGH, July 12, 1851.

Monongahela House, July 14, 1851.

E. M. STANTON, Eso. Dear Sir :- Your letter of the 12th, reques benville Railroad meeting, Mr. Stanton is re- ing information in regard to the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad and its connections was hantors of the Central Railroad were solemnly | ded to me this morning. I hasten to reply t your questions in their order: Allegheny County in the construction of the 1. The Steubenville and Indiana Railroad Company was organized April 1850, since which

time it has been under the management of Hon. DANIEL KILGORE, President, and a Board of Di-His observation was, that by the last Report of the Company, it would appear that after all 2. The amount of stock subscribed is ninnundred thousand dollars.

3. The President and Directors are of opinion their subscription was expended, a further sum of three millions of dollars would be required to that the present subscription fully justifies them complete the connection with Pittsburgh. That in putting the road under contract.

4. The locating party is now on the road, and without this connection there would for the

have progressed a considerable distance. The Chief Engineer is of opinion that the location purposes of trade be little more practical benefit from the twelve miles of road leading from Pittsburgh, than if not one dollar had been expended And vet it seems, from the late proceed
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5th. The Board has authorized the President than the Company of Pittsburgh; and also to ies of groups, called tree, was designed to efect.

Or, instead of a single tree, take a collection
of trees. Here you will find that some one kind
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the city. with the Columbus and Zanesville road. gaged in a scheme to raise one and a half mil-6th. The route from Pittsburgh to Steubenville has been explored, and estimates made by an lion of dollars for the construction of a road that

Engineer, Mr. Whippo.

7th. The Engineer has reported the distance to be forty miles, and the cost of construction about eight hundred thousand dollars. We spent a portion of yesterday with the Committee appointed to solicit subscriptions to

extraordinary success. In three or four hours over \$60,000 were readily subscribed by a few individuals. At this time many of our monied nen are absent; but from the feeling that prevails amongst those at home whom we have seen, we feel authorised in saying that the construction of the Stephenyille Reilrend is now placed.

Railroads. Before another day shall have pass-cal by, we think there is no doubt but that the road passes through Central Ohio: connecting; with the network of Railroads which meet at Coamount necessary to organize the Company amount necessary to organize the Company lumbus; and susceptible of easy connection with (\$80,000,) will be subscribed. It will not be every other important Railroad in the State; and long after that until the Road will be put under that it traverses a portion of the state not surpassed nor, we think, equalled in wealth and population. tion by any other part of Ohio. Very respectfully, &c., JAMES MEANS.

In view of the deep interest now felt in the Father Mathew's Arrival in Pitt, burgh. success of the proposed road, we think it not The Apostle of Temperance arrived in our city imiss again to call attention to it. From the on Sunday afternoon, and proceeded to the resiinformation laid before our citizens at the meetdence of Bishop O'Connor, whose guest he will ing on Saturday evening, there can be little doubt in the mind of any one, we should think, remain during his brief sojourn in Pittsburgh. The Reverend Father, though loboring under that this work ought to have claimed the attenmen have leaned, break; therefore I give this advice, the result of my experience: Attach not tiou of Pittsburgh, at the earliest moment that men have leaned, break; therefore Igive this advice, the result of my experience: Attach not the heart to any transitory thing. The truth comes not to as, dear son; we must seek for it. That which you see scrutinize carefully: and with regard to things unseen and eternal with regard to things unseen and eternal with the seallest moment that improved in general health, and at the period of cake—a 20 pounder—whereat his hoping comour visit, was surrounded by a large group of his countrymen, and a number of our most report of things unseen and eternal our minds, that if the Steubenville Railroad had specially and with regard to things unseen and eternal our minds, that if the Steubenville Railroad had specially and with regard to things unseen and eternal our minds, that if the Steubenville Railroad had specially and with regard to things unseen and eternal our minds, that if the Steubenville Railroad had specially and with regard to things unseen and eternal our minds, that if the Steubenville Railroad had specially and spectable citizens, offering him their warm congratulations on his safe arrival. The labors of the Reverend gentleman for the past two years nent citizens engaged, greatly, says rumor, to have been eminently successful. North and the detriment of white kids, from the intense communication, extending from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, by way of Newark, Columbus and have been eminently successful. North and South, East and West, thousands and tens of pure and spotless banner. No fewer than twelve their skill in exercising the Engines, and all finally assembled in front of the Exchange, where might be destined for Philadelphia a shorter and thousand have received the pledge at his hands in Cincinnati; and the total number of his disciples in the States falls little short of a half a have been compelled either to feel our dependence upon Philadelphia capital, nor the trealight of his progress through our country, its Her chery of Philadelphia capitalists. But so far we have see the result only of what has been left undone. We think, however, that we see a bright opening in the cloud that has been so long hanging over Pittsburgh interests, and we have some reason to hope that our people will now arise in the might that is their own, and at once fix upon their own soil the bright chain that is to bind them to all they have ever held in kind-

of Bishop O'Conner, where he will feel most happy to administer the temperance pledge, and receive the visits of his friends and disciples. May Goo prosper his benevolent mission among us. We wish the noble-hearted Philanthropist every success.

THE O'REILLY TELEGRAPH.

who have always stood by you—if you would increase the number of your friends -if, in short, you are prompted by considerations of We have received from our friend J. P. GLASS, an entirely personal and mercenary character-(and we know you never act thus)-if any or all ing of Stockholders of the Pittsburgh, Louisville these considerations will influence your minds in the work, we say come forward at once, and aid the work, we say come forward at once, and aid son, Ia. June 2d, 1851." The report embraces a full the work, we say come forward at once, and aid in making this road, which is now one of your last hopes for uninterrupted prosperity, such as you have so long enjoyed. Come from your furnaces and foundries; come from your works shops and factories; come with your wagons, your horses, and your drays; come from your stores and your offices—all should come who feel an interest in the prosperity of Pittsburgh—all should come who have any property here, or who hope to have any—all—whether rich or poor should in some manner show their determination to make this road, rather than permit those who have anye atted so freezherously to us to nation to make this road, rather than permit declared up to the 1st of January 1851, amount to

ly remembrance, while it can render them weak

with no others in the country.

Yes, fellow-citizens, we appeal to you in all

candor and sincerity-if you value the old friends

WHIGGERY IN MASSACHUSETS.

The member of Congress elected from the Oth district of Massachusetts, (Zeno Scudder,) tely pronounced the laws passed by the last ongress, for the purpose of enforcing the conitutional rights of the States, as "a flagrant ibuse of political power, and a burlesque upon the enius of our free institutions?" Such is the almost unanimous voice of New England Whiggery. What is the difference between this

WHIGGERY IN OHIO?

In this State, Judge Spalding, who was elevated to the Supreme Bench by an infamous calition, and who was once a Democrat, lately

leclared, in a political speech at Cleveland,— "I repudiate that act of Congress which gave to Texas 50,000 square miles of land, and pressed it on her acceptance with a side gift of \$10,000,000. I would take it all back and consecrate it to Freedom. I regard the late Fugitive Law as unconstitutional, null and void, and I say it proudly, that I shall esteem it the crowning act of my Judicial career, if I can only have a slave brought before me, under this Engitive Law. I will set him free as cheerfully as I eat . meal when hungry,"

> when in power. Who then does not tremble for the country, if kept under the control of such men as these, whose first official act, before they dare exercise an iota of power, is to solmnly over before God that they will support the onstitution of the United States. It declares-"This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance nereof; and all treaties made, or e made under the authority of the United States, shall be the Supreme Law of the land; AND THE JUDGES IN EVERY STATE SHALL BE BOUND THEREBY, any thing in the Constiution or Laws of any State to the contrary not-

Such is the nature of Whiggery in all cases

Corners have always been popular. The chimney corner is endeared to the heart from the eariest to the latest hour of existence. A snug corner in a will? Who ever objected to such a thing? A corner in a woman's heart. Once to get there, and you may soon command the en-

certain extent, but we may be permitted to ques-tion the propriety of having them so blacked up forty-eight persons who were living when the Declaraif at all attainable. Every person enjoys the over ninety years old. The entire population of the right freely and uninterruptedly to pass along town is but 1,300. the side-walks, over the street crossings, &c.; 5305 tone in the month of June, making a total thus far and no one who properly regards what is due to in the year of 59,484 tons. Same time last year, 49,101his neighbor will obstruct him in the enjoyment | ram time in 1849, 42,150 tons. of his rights. Those, therefore, who persist in infringing upon their neighbors' rights should nature, that she is dead, and threatens to sue the New

From the Wellsburg Herald Fourth of July Celebration. We devote a very large portion of our paper this week, to the recent 4th of July proceedings; can be completed to Coshocton in a short we do so cheerfully, because it gives us an optime.

The Possible Coshocton in a short we do so cheerfully, because it gives us an optime. with the unanimous verdict of the citizens of Wellsburg; and it is fitting that such praisewor-thy proceedings should be appropriately recorded. We did not indeed, anticipate being other than

pleased, but our highest anticipations were more than realized.

The Pittsburgh Company, with their band, to tion about eight hundred thousand dollars.

8. The distance from Gineinnati to Philadelphia, by the proposed connection with Steubenville and Pittsburgh is 658 miles.

This being 27 miles shorter than the road via Belpre, Parkersburg, Tygart's Valley and Baltimore.

Twenty-three miles shorter than the road by Belpre, Marietta, Wheeling and the Hempfield route; and fifty-three miles shorter than by the Central Railroad, so called, via Pittsburgh. The distance by the Steubenville and Indiana road is estimated in the report of the company for 1850 as 48 miles shorter than the Central road.

tion of the Steubenville Railroad is now placed beyond the contingency of a doubt—it is a fixed fact! Every body seems to be in favor of the Road, and none subscribe more readily and liberally than those who are stockholders in other Railroads. Before another day shall have passed by, we think there is no doubt but that the read by Mr. J. D. Nicholls, and an oration pro-nounced by O. W. Langfit Esq. The spacious building was filled to overflowing. After the feast of reason, the line of march was again taken up, and a simultaneous charge made upon the catables, spread by mine host N. Rien, in the grassy yard belonging to the bank. Then came the toasts original and regular. After this was over the gallant firemen true to their in-stincts, betook themselves to the Ladies Fair, in full blast, in Jackson Hall, and were soon deeply interested in its mysteries: They could dare the elements, and in discharge of duty face death and danger, but the magnetic influence of female beauty "beguiled them, and

they ate."
Mr. E. Jones of Pittsburgh, was the lucky holly magnificent. Performances closed with a Fireman's Ball, in which some of our promi-Next morning, the different companies tried

an appropriate valedictory was spoken by Mr. J. D. Nicholls, and also, an address by Dr. N. W. White, to whose services throughout, was owing much of the interest of the day; and the Pittsmillion. The Rev. gentleman speaks with delight of his progress through our country, its vast territorial area, its diversity of climate, its exhaustless mineral and agricultural resources, its growing commerce, and the kindness, courtesy and hospitality which he has invariably extended from the whole proceedings, the utmost good humor prevailed, and notwithstanding the crowd, not a drunken man was to be seen, nor did we hear a single oath. Our guests left nor did we hear a single oath. perienced, through his extended tour, from all classes of its brave and generous people. The Good Father will attend daily at the residence of Bishop O'Conner, where he will feel most

that as we yield to no region in fair women; and as they yield to none in the world in taste, that this union of nature and art. was the Nonparel of Beauty and Elegance.

To descend from the Empyrean, the sales were a copy of the 'Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Distance Louisian Louisian Company of Stockholders of the Distance Louisian Company of the Com The character of the young men of com-

wield power that may vitally affect our interests. We do not believe that there has been a moment and that the Coffee plant in all probability would flourish there to great advantage, inasmuch as the soil and undulating nature of the land would be in its favor, and the cold of the latitude of Charleston is not so tense by thirteen as that of the east of China. In fact Mr. Boas the fact of the same that the Sales Rooms, one pounds weight has but on the the Sales Rooms, one pounds weight has but on the has not done so, is not a matter for present distitude 27 deg. 30 min., on hills from three to five hundred feet in height, where, too there was an abundance of frost, snow, and hail.

FROM JAMAICA.—We have files of. Kingston namers to the 28th of June. The papers are re
has not done so, is not a matter for present discussion. But a matter deeply affecting the high-edge and feet. The bones of the hunan deskty in the legs and feet. The bones of the hunan body make up the third part of the hunan body make up t

From Jamaica.—We have files of Kingston papers to the 28th of June. The papers are repapers to the 28th of June. The papers are repapers in the sugar plantations generally. The city of St. Louis, as fixed by the Assessors, for the year 1850-51 shows of the want of laboration of the sugar plantations generally. The city of St. Louis, as fixed by the Assessors, for the year 1851, is thus stated:

**The probable that one third, at least, of the setimated crop of this year, which should have been the largest exported from Jamaica, will be lost from sheer inability to take it off. But the consequences of the crops of future years is sub-consequences of the crops of futur

CAN LOVE FORGET.

Forget thee! If to dream by night.
And mase on thee by day—
If all the worship, deep and with,
A poet's heart can pay—
If prayers in absence breathed for thee
To heaven's protecting power—
If winged thoughts that fiftro thee,
A thousand in an hour—
If howy fancy theriding thee
With all my future lot—
If thou enl'st these forgetting, thou
Indeed shall be forget.

Forget thee! Bil the forest birds orget their sweetest tune; get thee! Bid the forest buds to swell beneath the moon, To swell beneath the moon, Bid the faint evening flower forget To drink refreshing dew; Thyself forget thy own dear land, Its mountains white and blue; Forget each old familiar face, all Each long remembered spot—When these things are forgot by thee; Then thou shall be forgot!

Keep, if thos wilt, thy maiden pence.

Still calm and fancy free—
For God forbid thy gladsome heart.

Should grow less glad for me;
Yet still that heart is all thwon,
Oh! bid not mile to rove—

Oil: bit not milte to rove—
But let it nurse its humble faith
And uncomplaining love,
If these, preserved for patient years,
At lest avail me not—
Forget me then! but ne'er believe
That thou caust be forgot!

Scribblings and Clippings.

an department in the Exhibition, expressed by the Lon-

n Times, many of the articles there have already

found enger purchasers, and orders have been receive in this country for an additional shipment for the Euro pean market. — The Borsenhalle, of Hamburg states that the to bacco monopoly of the kingdom of Poland will positive-ly be abolished at the end of the year, and a tax on conumption be established, as in Russin. A census just taken proves the population of Switzerland to be 2,425,000; half million less than the

of New York. --- The word of God is divine, and in its principle have a meaning opposite to what it asserts as true, alopgh it may appear so in the letter. - Rational evidence is attorger than any miracle whenever it convinces the understanding; which mir

- Adam Crooks, the notorious abolition lecture from Ohio, was arrested in Montgomery county, North Carolina, on Sunday, June 18th, and todged in the counarrive at that, and you become immortal.

Street corners, too, seem to be popular to a critical arrive at that, and you become immortal.

The street corners, too, seem to be popular to a critical arrive at the laws of the State. y idlers, as to render a passage very difficult, tion of Independence was made. Several of them are

- Mrs. Flinn, the notress, denies, over her own sig-

the made to feel the degraded position which marks which accompanied the statement of her supposed demise. It is a somewhat singular coincidence tha times before the event actually took blace. --- The city authorities of Washington have a prowith the title of "Building Commissioner," whose duty it shall be to inspect all buildings erected in the city, to necessain and determine whether they are being constructed in accordance with the building regulations of

Mf J. Osbore, of Akrou, Obio, writes to the Sci-entific American, that he has just projected a printing-press, by which he thinks he shall be able to print a bis ble in one second of time! The index embraced is to At a late term of the Livingstan County Court, N. V. a late term of the Livingstan County Court, N. V. a lady named Mary McCall obtained a vertilet against Colon Canniched of \$890, for uttering slanderous words against her character.

Ma Entro .—The name of W. W. IRWIN has been suggested as a caudidate for the President Judgeship of the Course of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions of the Cours of Common Piess and States has the County.

Mr. Irwin is favorably known to our citizens—has been reared in our midst. He has ably represented this district in Congress, and honored the country as a representative strong. We have no doubt his name as a candidate for the Judgeship on the Democratic tickot, in this country, would give strength to the nominees of the Reading and Harrisburg Conventions.

1915 BALDWIN TOWNSHIP.

To the Deaf. DOFTOR HARTLEY, Principal Aurist of the New York Ear Surgers, begs to aumounce his return to Pittsburgh. The number and importance of the cases under his care, on his recent visit, and the gratifying amount of success which attended his treatment, have induced him to expedite his return. His make an early call.

Dr. H. may be consulted, until further notice, in Allegheny City, second brick dwelling beyond the school house, in Rebecca street 1915

Dividend.

Orpics or Pirrsburgo Gas Company, land in the Company of the Pittaburgh Gas Company have the day ecclared a divident of Two Dollars and Effy Cents on each share of the capital stock in the Pittaburgh Gas Company, payable on demand at the Office of the Company, payable on demand at the Office of the Company, Payable on demand at the Office of the Company, Payable on demand at the Office of the Company, Payable on demand at the Office of the Company, Payable on demand at the Office of the Company, Payable on demand at the Office of the Company, Payable on demand at the Office of the Company, Payable on demand at the Office of the Company, Payable on the Office of the Company, Payable on the Office of the Company, Payable of the Office of the Company, Payable of the Office of the Company, Payable of the Company, P Tand Oolong Black. For J. D. WILLIAMS & CO.

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CANDLES—AU bre. Star, superior;
10 do Solar Sperm and Sperm;
10 do Stearine. Pot sale by
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J. D. WILLIAMS & CO.

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MANUFACTURER OF LIGHTNING RODS. Related to the Eagle Hotel, Liberty street, Pitts burgh. For Sale.

A LOT OF GROUND on the west side of Washingten street, 160 feat south of Wylle street; 107 feet deep by 20 feet front; on which is erected a smill two story brick Dwelling House. Terms—low for cash.

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

jy16:1w2 Fourth at, bet. Smithfield and Grant.

Notice.

I REPUDIATE the above notice of William H. Finch,
Jr., my husband, as it was he that left "our home"
without cause or provocation, and without making any
provision for my support; but a kind father will support
and protect me: [1915-33] MARY PINCH.

SPECIAL NOTICES. LUNCH every Day at B, Perry's, in the iamond, at half-past 10 o'clock. Biann's Patent Metallic Dampener. We have in use Mann's Patent Leiglic Dampener pying letters, and consider it one of the best impro-cats of the iri d for faci inning business belonging

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Pittoburgh, July 7, 1851.

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Harper & Layton;
A Childs & Co. Shoe Merchants, Wood st;
A & A Wood, Brewers;
D Leech & Co. Transportation Co;
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W Bingham & Co. Bingham's Transportation Co;
R Galway, Merchant, 4, Commercial Row;
Lambert & Shipton, Merchants, Wood st;
Henry Higby, Queensware and China Deuler, 127,
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M'Candless & Campbell, 97, Wood st;
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The above articles can always be obtained by calling a Mt. J. F. Colc. of the firm of Covode & Cole, corner f Penn and Wayne streets. IIT A quarterly meeting of the Neptune Fire Compa-ny will be held in the Hall on SATURDAY KYENING, inty 12, at 73 o'clock. A NIGONIGLE, See'y, [Journal and Chronicle copy.] jyll

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

[From the Liouisville Journal, May 29th, 1651.]

Dr. J. S. Hong htom's Pepsin, for Dyspepsia,

Prepared from Rennet, or the Stomach of the Oz:

I. J. Un 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 time confined to
his room, and most of the time to his bed, with Dyspepsia and Chronic Diarrhoss, 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, comthe city.

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A trial of engines was made on the South Eastern Railway, on the 14th of June, in the presence of the room. The sixth day, which was excessively hot, he officers of the road, and several scientific men. The sixty un, the leth of Jane, in the presence of the officers of the road, and several scientific men. One of Crampton's patent engines ran from London to Ashford and back, 80 miles, at the rates of streamy fire miles and back, 80 miles, at the rates of streamy fire miles and back, 80 miles, at the rates of streamy fire miles and back, 80 miles, at the rates of streamy fire miles and back, 80 miles, at the rates of streamy fire miles and back, 80 miles, at the rates of streamy fire miles and back, 80 miles, at the rates of streamy fire miles and back, 80 miles, at the rates of streamy fire miles and back, 80 miles, at the rates of streamy fire miles and back, 10 miles, where he arrived in safety, much improved in health, having had no disturbance of the atom which ordinary ones.

The Pulaski Democrat notices two tremendous

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Pittsburgh Degree Lodge, No. 4, meets 2d and 4th vesdays. Mechanics' Lodge, No. 2, meets every Thursday evening.
Western Star Lodge No. 21, meets every Wednesday vening. Iron City Lodge, No. 192, meets every Monday eving. Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 360, meets every Friday wening.
Zocco Lodge, No. 385, meets every Thursday evening, at their Hail, correct of Smithfield and Fifth streets.
Twin City Lodge, No. 341, meets every Friday evening. Hell, corner of Lencock and Sandusky streets, Allegieny City.

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Angerona Lodge, L. O. of U. F.—The An
na Lodge, No. 289, I. O. of O. F., meets every Wedty evening in Washington Hall, Wood at. I fally

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IF Orders left as the Office of the Morning Post, or at Holmes' Periodical Store, Third st., will be promptly attended to.

IF NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the ALANTIC AND OHIO MELE-GRAPH COMPANY, will be held agreeable to the charter on THURSDAY, July 17th, at 11 o'clock. A. M., at the Company's office, in the City of Pittsburgh, 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.

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A. B. CUMMINGS, Sec'y.

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Shirleysburg, Hautingdon Go., Pa., March 4, '51.

S. M. Kier: Dear Sir—Your Petroleum is working wonders in this vicinity; therefore, we would hank you to send us two dozen by the Fennsylvania Railroud. We are entirely out, and it is being inquired for almost every day.

Yours, respectfully.

Hayeveille, Ashland Go., Ohio, March 10, '51.

S. M. Kier: Dear Sir—Your Agent, a tew weeks since left with us four dozen Rock Oil, 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, it you do sire them.

Yours &c., W. W. SCOTT.

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

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mer, Jr., Walter Bryant, Hugh P. King, E. Ward Heazel ton Z Kinsey S. Harbangh, S. M. kier. mari2: "

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By Mr. W. B. Shoan—Dear Sir:—Some fiften years ago one of my feet was severely injured, in consequence of the foot swelling very large, and being remarkably painful, most of the time I could on y hobble about with the ansistance of a staff, and not being able to endure a shoe on the foot I wore a moccason. Daring the first fourteen years suffering, I followed, strictly, the advice of many celebrated physicians—last year, used fourteen bottles of Dr. Trask's Magnete Chiment—all, however, falled to afford permanent relief Last November I concluded to have the Kot mens. of—to which my friends objected. Finally, about the first of December, I was induced to apply your Wanderful Outstant, and in less than thirty days after the first application, I laid aside my staff, pat on my shoes without any inconvenience, and now get about like other men.

GEORGE TURNER,

February 10, 1849. [je21] Well st., Chicago. MARKEREL—100 bbls. No. 3; (large, 1831, 10 arrive, for sale lew. [jyt4] WM. DYER.

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The Prices of Admission during the Equestrian Season will be as follows:

Boxes and Parquette

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The Theatre will be thoroughly continted.

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The public are inframed that the OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH of the City of Plutburgh is at No. 50; Grint street, between Fourth and Diamond streets, where all Notices and Communications for the Board must be left.

CHARLES NAYLOB, ADAMS & Co 's Expuse Office. Os, Market sirect.)
N and after Monday, the 14th inst, we will dispatch
Messengers daily (Wednesdays and Saurdays excepted) for Cincinnati, via Cleveland and Columbus.—
Time through to Cincinnati, 36 hours.

jyl2 BAKER & FORSYTB, Agents.

MANURE AND HAY FORMS.—A good supply of the two sale at Eastern prices.

Agent for Harper & Co's Manure and Hay Forks on hand and for sale at Eastern prices.

R.W. FOINDEXTER.

jyl2 Agent for Harper & Co, Water street. Valuable Real Estate at Private Sale.
This undersigned offers for sale at moderate prices and on easy terms of payment, the following city property. erly, viz:

No 1. Four eligible Building Lots on Quarry, street, each 25 feet front by 130 deep. These Lots are nearly opposite the Market House.

2. One Lot of Ground on Second street, 35 feet front 85 deep. 2. A Lot of Ground on Liberty street, 25 feet front by 0 deep. 10 deep. Lo., one 50 feet front, the other 25 4. Two Building Lo., one 50 feet front, the other 25

4. Two Building Lot., one soften that, the shift 23 feet front, on the western corner of Whithit and Quarry streets, by 107 feet deep.

5. Two Building Lot s, each 69 feet front on the eastern corner of Wulnut and Quarry streets, by 120 feet deep 6. A Block of Lots 21 feet front by 360 feet deep on Quarry street.

JAMES BLAKELY, je20 cor. 6th and Liberty six, second story. Drowned:
TEN BOLLARS REWARD will be paid for the recovery of the body of FRANCIS PARKER, a lad
aged six years, wearing a brown flolland spencer and
check pants—who was drowned near St. Glair Street Medical College of Ohio. Session of this Institution will open on the 16th of er next, and close on the last of. L. M. Lawson, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Pathology.
T. O. dwards, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica.
and Therapeutics, and Medical Jurisprudence. ionicine.
John Davis, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy
The Dissecting Rooms will be opened for classes on the

at of October.

Clinical Lectures on Medicine and Surgery will be demand at the Commercial Hospital three-times a week.

South side of Sixth at, bet, Walnut and Vine Cincinnati, July 1851—1914

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NOIED FOR THREE PRIME ARTICLES.—Bear in-mind, MORRIS-TEA MART, in the Diamond, is noted for selling the best Teas, the best Port Wine, and the best Princh Brandy in Pit sburgh: Should you need the lauer for medic nal purposes, you may fully depend the lauer for medic nal purposes, you may fully depend

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MR. AND MRS. N. W. MATCALF, PRINCIPALS,
Reopen Monday, Sept. I. in Colomnae Row, Federal st.
COURSE OF INSTRUCTION and rates of union the same as heretofore. For particulars, see Circular, or apply to the Principals.

Allegheny, July 14, 1851.
(Gazete and Tribune copy.)

NEIL HOUSE, COLUMBUS. OHIO. OPPOSITE THE NEW STATE HOUSE.

jy 4:3m*] K. WINNE; Proprietor.

COVODE & COLE, ressors to diffaden & Covode.) CANAL BASIN, PENN STREET. Pennsulvania Railroad Co .- Central Railroad. Mr. subscribers having been appointed Shipping Agents for the Pennsylvatic or Central Railroad, norm the public that we are now prepared to receive my amount of merchandise or produestic, shipment Goods via this route will be extrict through in five Rates of Freight between Philadelphia and Pilisburgh.

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Beef, pork, butter, lard, lard oil, tobacco leaf, cooffee, tallow, grain and rags, dic. \$100.

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Pittsburgh, July 181, 1831.—1910.

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Dissolution.

N CONSEQUENCE of the decease of John McFalden, the partnership hereiofore existing between McFaden & Covode is hereby dissolved. John F. Cole 14. fully awhorized to settle the business of the Jate-firm.—All porsons having claims will please present them. for payment.

Pittsburgh, July 1st, 1651. PARTNERSHIP.

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Covode & Cole,

[Successors to McFaden & Covode.]

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

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S. CUTHBERT, Gen'l Agent,
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