servient; hence, if the parts of which any being

heir arrangement, as we have seen is the case

and if its progressive development is governed likewise by the same law, it follows, inevitably,

that the entire assemblage of all its functions or the uses, which it performs, must obey the

same law, and that ever in a more perfect man ner, if possible; for the use of a thing implie or contains both its component parts, and their

progressive evelopments. Thus every series o organs the human body performs a corre

sponding series of functions or uses. Take, for comple, the series of organs composing the Di-

gestive system, viz: the tongue, the teeth, the salivary glands, the gullet, all forming, as it were, the uscending wing; then the stomach, constituting the Pivot—and lastly, the alimenta-

ry canal, with the various glands along its course, as pancreas, liver with absorbing ves-

Now, this series of material parts correspond

with the selection by taste, the chewing, saliva-

tion, swallowing; then the main or pivotal pro-

the result of all these stages, into the heart,

be it wealth, fame, knowledge, or beneficence? What is this object but the Pivot or dominant

end of his existence, around which are clustered a multitude of subordinate ends or pursuits, but all pointing the same way, and discharged with a real and eleminate way.

a zeal and alacrity proportioned to the power of each to promote the attainment of the principal

in harmonic relation to each other.

But if the actions of a consistent individual

to form series also, and these of a higher order.

with them all in the aggregate. All pursuits, of

whatever kind, among men, are each so many

m. Enter, for instance, the premises of

he boys of all ages and sizes are rushing to the

ers split up into a number of groups. Some

form a group at ball; some play marbles; others

his guests, and where all unnecessary stiffners and formality are avoided, and presently you

ing apartment the dancers are busy, &c., &c. Do not familiar facts like these show that when

groups; being drawn together either be simila

integration and solution of the Old, and its re-

cial form. Then, from the moment

would be, and will be, this great transfor

sas declared perpetual.

ha was literally covered with them—in his ears

ried woman became enraged because her hus-band refused to stay in the house, as she wished,

Take a plant, says the Albany Dutchman

a week it will commence growing wild and taking

Or, let us pass from the functions of man's

where commences a new series of actions.

sels, &c., forming the descending wing.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. We proceed to give a few examples of Series Harper & Layton, Proprietors and Publishers The Function or use of any thing is the great

L. HARPER, EDITOR TUESDAY MORNING::::::JULY 29, 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. ION. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. " JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia
" ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.
" JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland. " WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

Railroad Meeting in Philadelphia.

precisely to an analogous series of organic func-tions performed by it, that have for their object the conversion of food into blood; commencing By reference to an article from the Philadelcess of digestion in the stomach; then the suc-cessive subsequent processes, terminating with the conveying of the chyle or milk-like product, body to those of his mind and life. Here, too, are we confronted by the Serial law; for who is not aware how essential it is to a man's happiness that he have what is called an object in life, Philadelphia, and the President of the Central and while the army itself were in circumstance Railroad company most emphatically denies of the utmost peril. that the proposition to make this road has ever The Meadville (Crawford co.) Sentinel refers each to promote the attainment of the principal end? And our admiration of the man is pro-portioned to the loftiness of his aim, or Pivotal motive, and the tenacity and resolution with Steubenville Railroad.

which he finally works out its accomplishment, in spite of obstacles; in other words, we admire the series of actions constituting his life in proportion as it is a true series, having all its parts Pittsburgh and Eric Railroad. will receive proposals until the 13th of August party, who still refuse to sustain him, for the life form a series, much more might the acts ors of an entire community be expected next, for the grading, bridging, and all the ne-And this is the case, not only with regard to each trade, profession, or civil occupation, but sessary work to prepare the bed of the road for the iron, the whole distance of the line from action of their former Convention on this point Erie to the junction with the Ohio and Pennsyl-

series of functions, composed of minor collections or groups of actions, pivoting around some principal branch to which all others are acces-We had intended replying at length to principal trained to which an example of Agriculture. The life and labors of the farmer are a the Gazette of Saturday, entitled, "Eastern Stature." tions of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad;" First may be said to pivot around the preparation of the soil, and consists of the following but upon reflection we have concluded to defer what we had purposed saying until after the ofviz: clearing the land of trees and ficers of the Company shall have made an official irrigating it, manuring, the seed by steeping, &c.; making of drills or furrows; the seeding or planting itself; then the

or intermediate labors, connecting them naturally with other departments.

Having thus given some examples of the Stcomplied with by the Company, are not the bonds | the part of her citizens, which will ensure to rial Law as manifested in Space, in Time, and null and void? 5. If the President of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad had made known his plans two dispose of a large amount of her manufactures; the boys of all ages and sizes are rushing to the play-ground to give vent to their pent-up energies; you will immediately see the Serial Law at work. At once the entire collection of play-

property in Allegheny, would be have succeeded are now enjoyed only at a greatly enhanced in obtaining a single dollar of Pittsburgh Price. money ? 6. Where is "Cresline," the Western termi-

nation of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Road. 7. Is "Crestline" a city, town, farm, or wood-

engage in prisoners base; others in leap frog.
c. The best player in each is the leader or
pivot, though he may be but a dunce in school.
Or, enter a large social party, where the host
knows how to provide for the entertainment of
his guests and where all proposessory stiffness. l. land? 8. How will the travel be changed from th Bellefontaine Rond to the Ohio and Pennsylvawill see them gathered into little knots here and some 4 a. 5 some 4 or 5 miles apart? 9. Will not the trade and travel of the Belle

entains Road be certain of going to Cleveland and is it not Mr. Kelley's calculation to take in the woods at "Crestline," without shelter or poses it and him, are no better than outcasts bodies of individuals are left free to move and provision, waiting for hours for the cars of the from society :act according to their innate impulses, they spontaneously and inevitably form themselves into

ty of mental character, or a kindred liking for Cleveland in less than three hours? ity of mental character, or a kindred hising for some kind of employment, be it work or play?

The great thing is to bee and my hold of this grand fact; discover its regulating law, and then bring the law down to act itself out upon the play its law down to act itself out upon the play. 11. Has not the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad the Legislature adjourned in April last he been prevented from uniting with the Bellefon-12. What will it cost a man to ride from the

Railroad Depot in Allegheny to his hotel or desforming, regrouping and harmonic crystalliza-tion into the New!—Yet quiet and peaceful as, the clothing of the tree with leaves and fruit. tination in Pittsburgh, including the expense of transporting baggage, &c.? 13. How will droves of cattle, hogs, sheep, c., beconveyed from the cars of the Ohio and

STUNG TO DEATH.—On the 19th inst, a very fine horse, the property of Col. A. Noble, of Carlisle, Pa., came to his death in a most singular manner. He was field by the f send you a slip out from the \_\_\_\_: and ins you have edited papers both in Jefferson and as you have edited papers both in Jefferson and Harrison counties, as well as in Pittsburgh, you are well known over the State as a popular editor; and everything coming from your pen as yan old Ohio editor, will go a good ways in getting my nomination. Any thing, therefore, which you may think proper to say inmy behalf, will certainly be kindly remembered, as well as manner. He was tied by the Johnsar to a Bes stand, for the purpose of razing. In this position he was left for one razing and it is presumed that by switt abur or more, and it is the first he gave offer set to the bees, who attacked him in counties numbers. When discovered opprocated, should an opportunity offer,
Yours respectfully,

and nostrils especially, they hung in large clus-ters. The poor animal was led off, but it was too The writer of this precious epistle is a candihe died in less than an hour afterwards. date for Auditor of the State of Ohio, and we presume is entirely qualified to fill the office. at the first. But we think the means he is taking to secure A GENUINE TERMAGANT.—The New Bedford Standard says that recently, in that city, a marthe nomination are dislignorable and contemptible. If he had not made the request, it is likeby that we might have written something in his favor, voluntarily, for he is certainly a very should keep Mr. Bighan off the stand as one of low, as we have never seen, the subscription ly that we might have written something in his band refused to say, in the house, as the winder, and caught up their child, an infant sixteen months old, and precipitated it out of a secondatory window. The child fell upon the earth in the yard, beneath the window, and, strange to olever man, and a friend of ours; but we consider it unprofessional (that's the best word we any respect for themselves. say, was but little hurt. The strangest part of the story is that the child had been unwell, but can use,) to puff a man at his own request! If the Post has not been filled with as many politi- W. C. Wall, 85, Fourth street, has just receivcal puffs as some other Democratic papers, our ed a new work, published by Messrs. Stringer renders will understand the reason. No Demo- & Townsend, New York, entitled, "An Incrat can place us under obligation to him so far quiry into the Cause of Natural Death, or as to demand of us, as a right, that we should Death from Old Age; developing a new and cerpuff him in these columns. We owe no Demo- tain method of preventing the consolidation or ly true of girls. Take a Miss from the city in crak any thing but good will; and we have long ossification of the body, and of thus indefinitely

fice at the expanse of another. No man should selsine and one of rendering parturition easy and safe."

sels office, and we think no man should decline by Homes Bostwick, M. D. This is a very string the people when placed in nomination. We have always had entire confidence in the intelligence and judgment of the people; and which they will sell very long the people; and we think no man should decline by Homes Bostwick, M. D. This is a very valuable work. It is written in a clear and methodical style, and contains facts and suggesting the people; and in the Eighth District, George W. Julian, and in the Eighth District, Samuel A: Huff, are the their stars which they will sell very low, at their stars and make nomination.

When they meet in Convention, and make nomination where they meet in Convention, and make nomination where they meet in Convention, and make nomination.

When they meet in Convention, and make nomination where they meet in Convention, and make nomination to the people; and in the Eighth District, Samuel A: Huff, are the their stars and in the Eighth District, Samuel A: Huff, are the their stars and meaning provided the provided that the expensive that the expensive the provided that the expensive that the expensive the provided that th rompy as a fawn. To cure young people of pale cheeks and heavy dispositions, a dose of country air is worth more than all the medicine in the From an estimate of the number of intelligence and judgment of the people; and tions which should be in the possession of every Abolition candidates.

That the number of males is 58,588, and females in the lighth District, and the people; and the people in the possession of every Abolitions. We are satisfied with the result of the people. that the number of many in 11,228, making a total of 64,806, which gives one drunkard to every 74 of the male population, deliberations. We invariably support the nomi-

Truth is always developed slowly; but we becasional proofs of the effects produced by a calm submission on the part of a majority of the riance with those of the party represented by and should receive public favor.

TOO MUCH EVEN FOR WHIGS:

the country. If, for instance, a body of men, City. His Office is at No. 129, Wood street. He hosen to represent Democrats, could by any is so favorably known in this place that it means, nominate a man of directly opposite po- may be unnecessary for us to add, that his conlitical doctrines, or one who was found sustain- nection with the Company is a sufficient guaring the enemies of his country in a time of antee that all is right. war,—then we should say that no Democrat was bound to sustain such a nomination; but that all were bound to use their utmost endeavors to ffect its defeat. That which we would counsel and approve in

Democrat we cannot condemn in one professphia Bulletin, it will be seen that a meeting has ing to be a Whig; and we, therefore, with pleabeen held in that City, in relation to the Railroad sure refer to those Whigs who cannot sustain projects now engaging attention in western Penn- John Stroum, the candidate of their Convengylvania; and that the Committee appointed by tion, for Canal Commissioner, because he was far, appear to be pre-eminently calculated to by a meeting of our citizens, together with the found acting with the enemies of his country, in benefit the Democracy of the State. President of the Steubenville Railroad, were a time of war, by voting to withhold supplies to present at the meeting. From all that trans- the army in Mexico, although the volunteers of pired in the meeting the project of a Railroad our own noble army were sickening, and pining, from Greensburgh to Wheeling has not yet been and dying by hundreds, every day, from want of brought to the consideration of the people of such things as they had been accustomed to-

been before that company; but our readers can to J. C. HAYS, Esq., of that county, as one of judge for themselves of the actual state of affairs, the delegates to the late Whig Convention who on reading the article. It would seem, from the | would not vote for Stromm, because he had votstatement of the Bulletin, that there was mani- ed, when in Congress, against the volunteers of fested a highly friendly feeling towards the his own country, and virtually in favor of Mexico. Gen. E. C. Wilson, of Venango county, also a member of that Convention, refused to sustain him, on the same ground; and there are The President and Directors of this Company | many other less conspicuous members of the same reason.

Indeed, it may well be asked, in view of the -How much more patriotic is John Stroum now than he was in 1850, when a Whig Convention refused to nominate him, solely because of his votes in Congress in relation to the Mexican war? What the long and labored article which appeared in has made John Stronm a greater friend to his own country than he was when he gave those votes in favor of Mexico?

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. On the 22d inst, there was quite a jollifica-

her a connection with this great work, as one of the most profitable channels through which to years ago, of terminating said Road on his own and bring to her, in return, many articles which

MR. BIGHAM AND FREE TICKETS. We extract the following paragraphs from an article in that able Democratic paper, the Pennsylvanian. Our contemporary has done the able witness for the State against the "swindlers" full justice by copying his entire letter to the editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette; and we think that his comments upon this letter are at once plain, comprehensive, and well-merited. The Pennsylvanian can only expect, hereafter, to be classed among blackguards, by that pink of piety? the editor of the

provision, waiting for hours for the cars of the look of the cars of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad to bring him to Pittsburgh, when he can go from that point to Cleveland in less than three hours?

Mr. Bighau passes among some of his party and expects from his increased knowledge of their culture to do better this year. I am very much inclined to think that practical gardeners would do well in this quarter.

course, and keeps his secret—then, on the 17th deal disarranged I met with three Pittsburgh comes out and makes a grand flourish about it! chant and an Editor—who had been seen to come the says the matter "struck him with a course of the matter of the says the matter service him with the says the matter service him the says the matter service him the says the matter service him the says the says the matter service him the says the comes out and makes a grand flourish about it! He says the matter "struck him with great surprise, as I (he) had never seen such things done before, and knew of no law to authorize such passes." First he sends for, or gets a free ticket; and is "struck with surpise," though he traveled over the public works upon his ticket and lived three months before he spoke of it; next he lived three months before he spoke of it; next he as to hear their determination, and to die with a

fruit—eat of it; grow fat upon it, and then, if he is hungry for a dinner, will turn informer, and make money by his own degradation. Besides, he can be all the time the most furious foe of "loco-foco extravagance" in the world. His horror of abaltiton is interest, but we should not like to make money by his own degradation. Besides, he can be all the time the most furious foe of "loco-foco extravagance" in the world. His horror of Abolition is intense; but we should not like to try him with an offer to make money out of the sale of one of the free blacks who presented him the cane. He would propitiate conscience with an excuse that he "had never seen such things done before;" and that he did not know the law about it and would then get to work to increase about it and would then get to work to increase

his profits by prosecuting those who helped him Free tickets have always been more or less given under all administrations of the public works. It is a custom "more honored in the" breach than in the observance;" but the GAL-

ly true of girls. Take a miss from the city in the since determined to advocate no one man to of prolonging vigorous, elastic and buoyant health, fields, and in less than a month she will feel as fields, and in less than a month she will feel as fields, and in less than a month she will feel as fields, and in less than a month she will feel as fields. No man should and of rendering parturition easy and safe."—

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i.— In Ireland, while a population of between six and soven millions, there are only about 149,000 that have the right to vote.

| A Detroit papersays that there are in that State (Mich.) 1,000,000 of sheep and that the capital invested in them and in the land on which they are kept, amounts to \$5,500,000.

LIFE INSURANCE. So much has already been written about the

every same person is fully impressed with its ading, his labors in Pittsburgh are not the less vantages and importance. We therefore briefly commend such institutions to all, both old and Whigs, to the imperious dictates of unprinci- young; and would call particular attention to pled leaders, long before the full results of their the advertisement of the "Kentucky Mutual ctions can be seen. We have always contend- Life Insurance Company," in another column ed for a strict adherence to party discipline, if We take great pleasure in recommending this our design and expectation were to succeed as a Company to the confidence of all that would party; but, at the same time, it is under the as- avail themselves of its benefits. It is upon the sumption that a Democratic Convention would Mutual plan, and divides its profits with the innever compromit themselves so far as to nomi-sured, after reserving a proper fund to meet nate a man, whose principles were utterly at va- losses. This appears to us to be the right plan, that Convention, or who was an open enemy to Mr. James Tunnerr is the Agent for this

"The Investigator." We have received the first number of a very spirited weekly paper, bearing the above title. published at Harrisburg, and conducted by R. H. Adams. It is thoroughly and radically Demo cratic and will do the party good service; by combatting the most violent of the Governor's organs at the State Capital. We wish our fellowaborer abundant success, as his efforts, thus

FROM NEW BRIGHTON. The pleasures and myseries of hunting-The Crops n Beaver County-Opening of the Ohio and Penneylvania Railroad-Grand preparations

making by the hotel keepers, &c. &c. OBBESPONDENCE OF THE DAILY MORNING POST. Sourbeck's,

New Beighton, July 25, 1851. Dear Post :- I have just returned from a tour into the Country, with sore feet, dirty shirt and pantaloons, and but one boot, having lost the other in a swamp, when in pursuit of a Woodcock. I must express great gratitude for my own preservation, as I was plunged at once to the middle in a Lake of mud, and found myne gradually sinking without any visible means of rescile, (being solitary and alone) from immediate death and burial, which, under the circumstances, appeared dreadful to contemplate .-Just think of it-to descend to the chin in a sea of that kind, at the rate of about four ina person would be likely to feel when his feet

gods, what would I have given at this juncture for a clean Costume—even a Bloomer! Shipwreck would have been nothing compared to this ordeal; and I would much prefer to be sin the connection. But that meeting had considered the connection between Wheeling and Marietta connection. plowing or harrowing, &c.

2nd. The next group of labors, the soil being ready, pivots around the sowing of the seed, and includes the selection and management of the liberty of asking a few questions now, how-deep bosom of the seed, and includes the selection and management of the liberty of asking a few questions now, how-deep bosom of the seed, and includes the selection and management of the liberty of asking a few questions now, how-deep bosom of the Ocean buried" than so jeop-ardized again.

The proving of the resolution of Councils. We take the liberty of asking a few questions now, how-deep bosom of the Ocean buried" than so jeop-ardized again.

East or West as inclinations led me, in pursuit of squirrels, fish, frogs, turtles or minerals, and although not by any means a connoiseur in minerology, I have nevertheless a natural liking for it. There are many veins of Coal along the Railroad line from 3 to 5 feet thick, and of quality I am led to believe fully equal to the Pittsburgh. E. T. Pugh Esq., of Fallston, who has devoted much money and attention to this business, is preparing to ship extensively to the Lakes, based on a "feeler consignment" which he made a short time since, and which returned

to him a fair profit and renumerated him as he Valley and find many places that a man fond of agriculture would love to dwell upon. A good deal of the ground from the foot of New Brighton for several miles up, is in my opinion, admirably adapted for guidening purposes being hem there?

Gazette; who is ever ready to swear that all

10. Will any man be willing to encamp out

Whigs are purity itself, while everything that opposes it and him, are no better than outcasts

Drayistan, waiting for house for the arm of the control of the gardening purposes being sandy and warm soil.

Mr. Hoops who is extensively engaged in Tanning in Old Brighton, and who pays a good deal of attention to Horticulture, &c., informs me, that he, last year raised sweet potatoes of

ers would do well in this quarter.
On my return to 'Mine Host's Establishment, gentlemen—an Iron Master, a Dry Goods Merchant and an Editor—who had just slain a Kingfisher, and were consulting together as to the best mode of embalming the bird so as to preserve its plumage and life appearance. The poor bird was not yet dead, and appeared conscious of the grave consultation then holding and evidently struggled as if to redone life. 18. How will drove of cattle, hogs, sheep, will great transformation.

"Having that sides of mind survey of the fields of nature, and seen all mind received from the cars of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, in Allegheny, to the care of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Allegheny, to the care of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Allegheny, to the care of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Allegheny, to the care of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Allegheny, to the care of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Allegheny, to the care of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Allegheny, to the care of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Allegheny, to the care of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Pittoburgh!"

OFFICE BEGGRIS.

If there is any character in this world we condition their intended point, which we shell-id on another, it is your mere office beggars. We are constantly dogged with received and the property of the same law in the property of the sa

Activity sur
Activi nent in 1850 when it was defeated, that the negroes of Pittsburgh gave him a gold-headed cane in remembrance of his virtues and his accomplishments. He is one of your convenient reformers, who will quietly take the forbidden fruit—eat of it, grow fat man; it and the man it an

The following are the candidates for Congress in the State of Indiana: Whige. L. G. De Beenler. Roger Martin. Johnson Watts. Samuel W. Parker. T. A. Hendricks. No candidate. Eli P. Farmer. John G. Davis.

FATHER MATHEW. Though the departure of the reverend gentle gin to perceive its radiations long before its full benefits of "Life Insurance," that we suppose man is fixed for to-morrow (Wednesday) morn-

unremitting. He continues incessantly occupied; from morning till night, receiving fresh accessions to the Temperance cause, His dis-course at St. Philomena's Church was delivered before a crowded congregation. The subject was Charity, in behalf of the Mercy Hospital-and never did we hear the claims of the poor or the affluence of the rich, more ably or elo-quently enforced; in some passages the effect was thrillingly impressive. On Sunday the good Father exhorted at morning and evening service densely thronged audiences, on his own peculia mission. The eagerness with which his lectures were heard and felt, was manifest from the vast were heard and felt, was manifest from the vast-numbers who accepted his invitation to take the Total Abstinence Pledge. On yesterday, at the Bishop's residence, the disciples were most nu-merous. It is expected that six thousand and upwards will have joined in this City.

Railroad Meeting.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin of July 24th. At noon yesterday there was a meeting of a number of the most influential and enterprising of our citizens at the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, to meet with a committee of gentlemen from Pittsburgh, who have arrived here on business connected with the proposed railroad from Pittsburgh to Steubenville. Hon. Harmar Denny, Hon, George Darsie and Capt. Charles Naylor were the Pittsburgh Committee, and Hon. Daniel Kilgore, President of the Steubenville and Indiana Bailroad was also present. Remarks were made by each of these gentlemen, all in the best spirit, and showing that our friends across the mountains are wide awake to the importance of railroad extensions from Pittsburgh.

After these gentlemen had concluded. Samuel V. Merrick, Esq., Acting President of the Pennylvania Railroad Company addressed the meetng, and we have prepared the following sketch

f his remarks: Mr. Merrick thanked the delegates from Pitts-burgh and the Central Ohio Railroad Company for the information they had favored the meeting with in relation to the Steubenville connection. tion, and stated that it was proper that the delegates should understand the position of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in reference to weatern continuous. He sta-stated that the Company would not lend its innu-ence against any branch road that would be likely to bring trade to it; especially against a road traversing two such wealthy and important counties as Westmoreland and Washi As regards aid to the Hempfield road, it would sea of that kind, at the rate of about four in-ches a minute, and imagine the satisfaction that for the board to decide whether it was consistent. with the interests of this Company to grant it or a person would be likely to feel when his feet came in contact with a piece of timber that had been submerged perhaps for a thousand years err road. Nor had the subject ever been taken and thereby give hope of rescue. This was my case, and I may thank fortune for it. Oh ye the railroad office to which exception had been

ner. Their remarks were all calculated to convince our Pittsburgh neighbors that they have been unnecessarily alarmed about the Hempfield Railroad and the position of Philadelphia in reference to it. So far from overlooking or slighting the Steubenville Railroad, it is viewed here as of-very great importance, and the efforts of Pittsburgh to make the road will receive the Pittsburgh to make the road will receive the manner. ner. Their remarks were all calculated to con-Pittsburgh to make the road will receive the hearty co-operation of Philadelphia. The meeting proved to be a very cordial and agreeable one, and we doubt not its effect will be happy on both sides of the manufacture. both sides of the mountains.

Among the inventions of modern soience, few confer a greater benefit on the community than that contribution of Chemistry to C the healing art, known as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In our advertising columns may be found the evidence of distinguished gentlemen, that shows their confidence in its peculiar efficacy to cure distempers of the Throat and Lungs.

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a manufacturing distincts. Apply to No. 21 Myrgaretin street. Philadelphia, or at this Office. Jy993t JV93t JV93t

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New Books! New Books!

JUST RECEIVED AT WALL'S P. RIODICAL AND CHEAP PUBLICATION STORE, No. 85 Fourth st. The Internstional Magazine for August. This, is the paragon of all the Monthlies. It contains the very cream of British and American literature. Now is the time to subscribe for this cheap and valuable publication, as this number commences the fourth volume.

The Lives of the Chief Justices of England, from the Norman Conquest till the Death of Lord Mansfield—by John Lord Campbell. L. L. D.

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An Enquiry into the Cause of Natural Death, or Death from Old Age—by Homer Bostwick, M. D.

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Suart, of Dunleath—by the Hon. Caroline Norion. The Pioneer's Daughter—a Tale of Indian Captivity, Godfrey Malaeire, or the Lie of an Author—by Thos. Miller.

The Gipsy Chief—by Reynolds.

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No 45, 46 and 47 Boston Shakspeare.
No 34 Dictionary of Mechanics.
No 376 Living Age.
Blackwood for July.
The London World of Fashion. The London World of Fashion.

JUST RECEIVED AF WOODWARD & JELLY'S.
No.73 Third street, the London and Paris Ladles'
Marazines of Fashion, for July.

The Ladles' Gazette of Fashion; published in London answards of thirty caprav ngs.

The Weekly Times, the Ers, Bell's Life in London, Panch, the Illustrated News; and the Lincoln Mercury. SPECIAL NOTICES

New Job Printing Office.

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

HARPER & LAYTON.

Finsburgh, June 9, 1851. Pillsburgh, June 9, 1851.

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street, porth side, potwers Hay and Marbury streets.
For tetris apply to JOHN SNYDER,
jy24:1m at Bank of Pitteburgh. III sank of Pittsburgh.

III This name of WILLIAM W. IRWIN will be submitted to the Democratic Convention for homination as their candidate for the office of President Judge of the Court of Quarier Sessions of Common Piera.

Register of Wills.—We are authorised to announce that ANDREW BARCLAY, of the City of Allegheny, will be a eardidate for the office of Register of Wills, subject to the decision of the Demogratic Connection. Convention

[From the Louisville Journal, May 20th, 1831.]

Dr. J.S. Houghton's Pepsin, for Dyspepsia, Prepaired from Rennet, or the Sumack of the Ox.

[From the Louisville Journal, May 20th, 1831.]

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[Dr. Du the Th. or May, 1855, Rev. M. D. Williams, Paster of the Fourth Presbylerian 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 Dyspepsis and Chronke Diarrhea, and was, to all superaure, 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. Houghten'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 such day, which was excessively hot, he rode ten 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 naturil strength, he was so far recovered as to go alone a journey of five hundred miles, where he arrived in safety, much improved in health, having had no disturbance of the stomach or bowlet, after laking the first dost of Pepsin. These facts are not controvertible, and that there is a power in "PEPSIN." Let physicians and dyspeptics investigate.

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Rev. Samuell. R. Ward, of Boston, will speak at 11 and 3 o'clock. A splendid band of Music in attend ance.

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