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We print on the inside pages of this morn inT's GALETTE: Second page-Poetry, Ephemerics, An English view of Impeach-Ment. Third page Pittsburgh Markets, Markets by Telegraph, Financial Matters in-New York, River News, Sixth page-Finance and Trade, Petroleum Market, Metal Market, Iron-and pail quotations, Sc., Sc. Savenet Page-A cory interesting article on the Petroleum Tax, Real Estate Transfers, Amorica in Europe, Miscellanoous Items.

Goiz closed in New York yesterday at 1681

WASHINGTON gossips say the President will subpœna a hundred prominent lawyers Debt. of both parties, to testify upon the legality of the tenure-of-office-bill.

IT is stated that a bill extending for one cars or trucks, 32,526 coal- cars, 281 iron year the operation of the voluntary feature bridges, 1,395 wooden bridges, 328 stone of the Bankrupt law, without the fifty per cent. restriction as it now stands in the thirtyand water stations, and real estate held to third section, has been agreed upon in the the reported value of \$5,864,061. House Committee, and is expected to be adopted in both Houses. 19,232,103 passengers (all classes,) carried

THEY SAX, at Washington, that the little unpleasantness between Mr. Johnson's Secretary, SEWARD, and his confidential friend, Judge BLACK, is likely to result in s publication by the latter of a review of sundry transactions in the State Department, with the promise of "rich developments." Since these gentlemen have fallen out, we have faith enough in an old adage to believe that the public may ultimately be 1. 62.2 erofited.

Will, the Constituted at tell us by what alchemy, whit was monstrously wrong in 1800 was transmitted into au incontestible right in 1888 ? The "little Occ". sort of management in polities always per-oker's sort of management in polities always perinto au lucolitestible right in 1968 ? The "little jokors, sort of management in politics always per plexes us. Pittsburgh Guzzte. . What the Gazelle dehounces in 1988 inplanded in 1860. Therefore, it is probable that our michibler is cally able to answer his own question. We have observed that "the "little joker" sort of manage-ment in polities," usually becomes perplexing when those who chick practice it lose. -Commercial. This attempt to escape a manifest dilemm diolding the Gazette, under its present management, answerable for its course eight years ago, under a totally different ownership, but shows a want of manliness and honesty that would put even an ordinary gorilla to shame.....

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PITISBURGH GAZETTE: SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1868, RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. RAILWAYS AND GANALS IN PENN- at least the average rates prevailing through the lost five years, on way business. On

BUILDE CARTTER SATURDAY, MARCH

We are indebted to Auditor General this trade the managers of these lines are in condition to demand remunerating prices, HARTRANET for a copy of his last annual report upon the Railways and Canals ex- and have rarely gone beyond it. As to business having choices of channels, they isting within this Commonwealth. It is a work of much value, and is prefaced with a have been constrained to accept the unavoidmap, carefully prepared and handsomely able competition, and do the best they could ous public generally. This Conference of under it. The owners of business having ministers was organized about thirty years executed, so as to exhibit the Coal, Iron and these choices of lines have a decided advan-Oil deposits, and all the avenues of rail and tage and will not fail to use it; but we do artificial water communication, together not perceive how railway companies can ex- be one of the largest and most influential in with the connections of these latter with ist if they put down way business to the similar works in the coterminous States. same rates as through business. If all these this State, at the close of the last year, sev. companies were subject to one lesislative portant actions of the body was the increase According to the report there existed in enty eight different lines of railway, extend- authority, there would be no difficulty, for of districts from nine to eleven, and the the supreme power could and would come in. ing in the aggregate, as near as can be asand regulate discrepancies by annihilating certained, 3,097 miles. This is not over, but under the actual number of miles, some competition. As this cannot be done so long of the companies failing to make returns of as the State governments shall be maintained the mumber of miles of track owned by them. or, at least, so long as those governments It must farther be remembered that this ag- control the railways within their respective gregate only includes the surface lines, while limits, we do not see a remedy for the dismany hundreds of miles of railway exist un- criminations in rates of which there is gender ground, in the various mining districts. eral grumbling.

Railways have come to be a vast money interest, in the State. It is but a truism to affirm that in proportion as any interest. mounts towards being the greatest money interest in a community, it will assert and enforce control. This explains the power which railway corporations actually exert. Possibly some folk perceive an efficient remedy or counterpoise for this control. If so, \$119,864,106 more; making a grand total of we confess their perceptions are sharper \$319,918,840, exclusive of the Floating than our own. Ten years hence the rail way system will have expanded much beyond its present enormous dimensions, and as it shall increase the power of those who direct it will inevitably be augmented. Its power can only be partially neutralized by compatitions between the different lines combridges, 1,181 depots and stations, 612 wood posing it; but then there will always remain essential points on which all the parts will certainly be agreed, and for which they will

act unitedly. PARDONS.

As considerable interest has been shown in the Legislature on the subject of pardons, we trust that the rules of His Excellency. Of this freight 15,482,140 tons were anthra-JOHN W. GEARY, will be strictly enforced. cite coal. 4,931,378 tons bituminous coal, There is no use in having Courts if, after \$34,624 tons petroleum, 628,779 ton pig iron, 358,950 tons railway iron, 349,227 tons conviction the pardon is an easy matter of other iron or castings; 1,501,564 tons iron obtainment. Governor GEARY has the conand other ores, 735,654 tons lime and limefidence of the people, and higher honors await him, and we trust he will rigidly adstone, 1,196,886 tons agricultural products, 1,209,506 tons merchandize, 695,790 tons here to the side of public justice and the manufactures, 952, 750 tons live stock, 1,246,rights of the people. The rules he issued 690 tons of lumber, and 886,085 tons of oth-er articles. on taking office are as follows, and meet

universal approval : REGULATIONS FOR PARDONS. No pardon will be granted until notice of the application therefor shall have been given by publication, once a week, for two

aining roads and real estate, \$12,317,852; consecutive weeks, in a newspaper printed in the county in which conviction was had. 2. No pardon will be granted unless no tice of the application shall have been given to the Judge who tried the cause, to he District Attorney or to the attorney who prosecuted—proof of which notice shall be furnished to this Department.

Total, killed 303 and 415 injured. including docket entries, minutes of courts, There are thirteen canals, with an aggrecopy of indictment, pleas, and all other pafile in the court ating to the ca rate length of 9723 I A full statement of the reasons upon which the application is based, setting forth all the facts; the notes of evidence taken on trial; letters from responsible persons in the community where the crime was committed; a recommendation from the jurors Here are materials for reflection. The who sat on the trial, and if any of them refused to recommend a pardon, reasons given for such refusal; letters from the District Attorney, or attorney who tried the case terests. That railways do their work well is and a letter from the Judge setting forth his views on the subject of the application. 4. Recommendations for pardons for unexpired terms of sentence, must have a copy of the whole record, as before required. Also copy of commitment; petition from tting forth reasons, and statement from Warden and Inspectors of prison. 5. No personal application will be permitted 6. All of the above papers, when submitted, must be accompanied by a printed copy of the same in pamplilet form, twelve copies The net earnings of these improvements do not reach ten per cent on the capital inof which must be sent to this Department. If the parties are too poor the paper book vested, which must make it difficult, in many cases, to pay even small dividends and need not be printed. 7. As these rules are intended to sub-

The recent session of the Pittsburgh An-

prise visit to the parsonage. Their object even became manifest when Rev. W. H. Locke, of this city, presented the parson and nual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal his wife with a purse containing a roll of Church, was one of more than ordinary interest to the members of that denomina "greenbacks," which, with other valuables, tion, and also in some respects to the religiamounted to one hundred dollars. The Pittsburgh M. E. Conference, at its late session in Greensburg, adopted resolutions denouncing Church Fairs and Festi-

vals as of "douhtful moral tendency," and utterly disapprove of the "lottery schemes connected with them." One of the resolutions affirm that the attendance at improper places of amusements, as theatres and circusses, and diversions that cannot be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus, as dancing and idle plays, as inconsistent with the plain country work extending in one direction to Word of God and the Book of Discipline of

> Rev. John T. Oxtoby, of the last Senior Class of the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, has been called to the pastorate of the Old School Presbyterian Church at Petroleum Centre. Rev. Samuel Sharp has also received a unanimous call from the new Church of the Valley, at Wood's Run, Rev. John T. Oxtoby, of the last Senior new Church of the Valley, at Wood's Run, near this city.

Congregationalism thrives prodigiously in Brooklyn, New York. There are in that city fifteen churches, while there are but two in New York city, and one of these very feeble.

The Presbyterian says the Rev. E. M. Bird, late of Valatie, New York, has left the Lutheran and united with the Episeopal Church. Mr. Bird was the predecessor of Dr. Krauth at St. Stephen's Church, and the chief compiler of the English Hymn Book views in accordance with the vote of the of the Pennsylvania Synod. At the division of the New York Ministerium, he could neither go into the General Council, nor remain in the General Synod, and has now found a theological resting-place in the

Episcopal Church. Rev. D. B. Bradford, pastor of the First United Presbyterian, Church, Chicago, has received calls from three Old School

ence, as well as the Western Virginia Conference, two of the three patronising Conferences of the paper, have instructed their delegates to the General Conference, to vote for his re-election, as editor of the Advocate. These delegates having a majority, his return to the editorial chair for the third Quadrennial term, without a precedent, is insured beyond peradventure. Numerous scele to carry it into the Southern Church.

Sixteen years ago à desperado named John Pike, living near Dycusburg, Ky., on the Cumberland river, killed, without provocation, his neighbor named White. For this he was sent to the penitentiary for several years. White's son, Samuel, was ten years of age when his father was murdered, and then vowed that he would kill Pike whenever he should meet him. For a long while he did not succeed in doing so. Conference. Although such names as Rev.

Topics and Gossip at the Capital. Wilkinsburgh M. E. Church, made a sur-Judge Black's desertion of the Presi dent because his Altavela claim was not protected by sending a man-of-war there, is regarded as an unblushing piece of lack-mailing.

When the Senate retired for deliberation on Tuesday on the extension of time to the President, Vice President Wade re-mained behind on the floor, conversing with members of the House, and others. Mr. Schenck's new section in the bill repealing the tax on manufactures creates quite a flutter among the agents of the whiskey ring here. It virtually confiscates all whiskey offered for sale at less than ten per cent. below the cost of production and the tax.

Owing to the extravagant estimates made during the war for the army, there now remains the sum of \$82,876,506 of unexended balances, subject to the order of pended balances, subject to the order the Secretary. Of the one item for " lecting, drilling, and organizing vol-teors," there is \$13,757,397 now in Of the one item for "colvolun-Treasury.

The athletic attendents that for several

The President's counsel are busily enresident's counsel are busily en-raged in the preparation of the defence, They have divided the work according to the special heads of the defence, and will prepare the lists of witnesses on Friday to sustain their case.

The President and his counsel are thorughly disgusted with the character of the replication of the Managers on the part of the House. They denounced it as a gross insult to them, and say it is no reply at all to the President's answer to the article of impeachment.

The Impeachment. The Impeachment Managers say that they will close the prosecution in four days, including the examination of witnesses. Much of their evidence will be documen-tary, which is expected to be admitted by the defence without requiring formal proof

-A Washington special says the chair-man of the House Postal Committee is au-thorized to report a bill to establish a line of American steamers between New York and Enropean ports. The bill authorizes the government to lend aid, in the way of subsidy, in the construction of vessels.

Paint for Bables.

A baby was painted over its whole body with Pain Paint; although five months old, it weighed a third less than at its birth. She had constantly worried and cried; no one could tell the cause. It had been treat-ed by physicians in vain. In three minutes after painting with Pain Paint it was quiet, after painting with Pain Paint it, was quiet, and has received, a painting every day for the last ten days by its mother. It is gain-ing rapidly in flesh and spirits, and bids fair to become a bouncing girl. Pain Paint reduces, inflammation, removes pain in-stantly, invigorates the whole system, removes the bad effects produced by pills, mercury, cayenne, turpentine, liminents, and the nercofic influences of soothing syrand the narcotic influences of soothing svr

ups. Pain Paint is sold at all drug stores at 250 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and \$5 a bottle. Hun-dreds test it free of cost at 170 Chatham Square, New York, and 622 Arch Street, Philadelpha, in the Drug Store. Others fear to test their remedies in public.

My little Bob, He still will sob, Another dose I'll give him, And alas Bill, He shall be still, Soothing Syrup, what a living.

To feed a poor restless child with, and what Pain Paint and Annihilator tested free of charge, at No. 116 Smithfield Street, Pitts-burgh, S. H. Hastings, agont

GOOD HEALTH

IS THE GREATEST OF ALL BLESSINGS,

repairs of machinery \$11,099,863; operating oads \$18,725,811; total, \$32,432,257. Net carnings, \$37,771,611. Of the 19,232,103 passengers transported 0 were killed and 76 injured; of the emloyes 126 were killed and 215 injured. Of others, 167 were killed and 303 injured.

These seventy-nine railways have eighty-

nine different branches, of more or less

length, which swell materially the com-

kined length of track, though the precise

figures are not given. In constructing these various railways

\$200,554,676 of Capital Stock have been

paid in, while the Funded Debt amounts to

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There are 354 engine houses and shops,

1,958 engines, 940 first class passenger cars,

498 baggage and express cars, 17,304 freight

During the year there were transported

392,964 through passengers on main roads,

in cars, 7,550,587 tons of through freight,

and 85,562,319 tons of freight of all kinds.

The receipts of the roads were, in the ag-

egate, \$70,205,868. The expenses main-

2. A certified copy of the whole record.

ago, and occupied a wider scope of territory than now, and few in number, has grown to the Connection, numbering about two hun-

dred ministers on its roll. Among the imreconstruction of the work is this city and neighborhood. Formerly the city and Freeport and Butler, and in another along | the Church. the Pennsylvasia railroad to Irwin station,

was but one district. Now the city and country, within a circle of fifty to one hundred miles, is sub-divided into five districts, centering in this city. By this means the city and country work is equalized, and the ministerial power of these chief ministers

will be felt more sensibly in this place, and, besides, each charge is insured more of the presence of the presiding elder than formerly, at the quarterly visitations. Lay representation never assumed the importance before it did on this occasion, and special action was taken in view of the early meeting of the General Conference at Chicago. The action of the Conference was highly conservative and falls short of the radical views entertained in some quarters. The delegates elected are of the same type and their

Conference on this question. Questionable amusements, elsewhere noticed, were placed under ban and condemned in decided language. The election of Rev. Dr. Nesbit to the General Conference, by a vote of four-

fifthis of the number cast, and the excellent report on the fiscal condition of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, were complimentary in the highest degree. This Confer-Presbyterian Churches.

The Banner announces that a joint inecting of the Presbyterian churches in this city will be held at the First Church, Rev. S. F. Scovel, pastor, on to-morrow evening, to hear Rev. J. Smith Hays, pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky., who is here collecting funds to aid that church to meet the heavy expenses incurred in defending its property from those tho

as the changes have been in the appointments in the city and immediate neighbor-A Son Kills the Murderer of His Father. hood, we observed that Rev. W. H. Locke, A. M., is returned to Liberty street Church for the second year, and also Rev. L. F. Morgan, D. D., to Christ Church, and Rev. Dr. H. Miller to Smithfield street Church. The Rev. Dr. Pershing, President of the Pittsburgh Female College, who has been the Secretary of the Conference for twelve years, though quite a young minister compared with others in the body, has been honored twice with an election as Delegate to the General

On Saturday evening, however, Pike took passage on the Cumberland steamer Tyrone for Dycusburg, accompanied by his wife and Dr. R. S. Foster, of New York City, who

THE SKIES look bright in Connectiout. \$35,257,155; Funded _Debt, \$23,956,315; Our friends, understanding precisely the real estate held, exclusive of canals, \$53,950. magnitude of the work before them, do not Tons transported, 7,626,521. Receipts, hesitate to speak encouragingly, and even \$3,327,020; expenses \$1,601,856. with assurance, of a victory to be won.

They are working hard, and in the ten days railway interest has become one of the most yet to come will work the harder, and such important in the Commonwealth, not only work, with such intelligence to back them, in itself, but in its bearings upon other inupon the straight clear issues of national politics, can hardly fail to win. There are no attested by the remarkable statement that of side issues this year? that nice Democratic nineteen million and a quarter of passengers dodge awas annyed out? in 1867. Each carried, shorter or longer distances, last party will thring its voters square up to the year, only ten were killed and seventy-six mark upon the great questions of the day, injured. This is a significant commentary and we are bound to win if we have fair on the periodic outcries raised against railplay at the polls. Connecticut has been in ways as traps on which to 'catch and destroy past years a favorite theatre for the exhibition of Democratic thimble-rigging in the neople.

ost countless varieties of election frauds which some of their leaders so well underistand, but our friends have by this time found out what hurt them before, and mean yet he able to carry something to the sinking to make a repetition of the game too dan funds for the ultimate cancillation of inde btgerous to be attempted. edness. A few of the lines, having special

advantages in the sections through which DECIDEDLY the brightest scintillation of they thn, and in consequent command of mirb-stone genius which has lately been telegraphed from the Capitol is the statement busines, do better; but the most prosperous understood to be owned and controlled by a that the Chief Justice, having revised the are not making the rate of profit considered gentleman whose great ability and untargraphed from the Capitol is the statement usual and fair in various branches of manu-Constitution and expunged those provisions facturing and merchandizing, or even in which confide the trials of impeachment to banking. This shows that popular clamor the Senate, proposes to take upon himself, about ligh tariffs on railways are without foundation, proceeding solely from the cubeing by the Constitution its presiding officer, the function of the exclusive decision of all legal questions which may be presented | pidity of those who raise it. Capital investduring the pending trial. Doubtless the ed in railways and canals ought to pay ordinarily as well as capital invested in other Clifef Justice will - not be restrained, any more than he has, been, from entertaining such views upon these points as his own tainty of small profits or absolute loss judgment may prompt. If he sees fit, he will suggest these views to the Senate, and if the Senate sees fit, it will adopt them as its own. Until then, we recommend all our Bohemian and Johnsonian friends to posgions is delayed. When the bulk of busisess their souls in patience. The Senate will try this impeachment in the whole and in detail, in its course and in its issue, and is not likely, at present, to suffer itself to be lines of communication. 14 W mangauel 50 Ton divested of its Constitutional functions. It deserves notice, moreover, that the

larger part of the passengers and freight CoxGRESSIONAL opinion is chrystalizing transported arises from local business. Nor fast and favorably around Senator STEWshould it escape observation that what are ART'S measure relative to Alabama. This rated as "through" freight and travel in the bill proposes very sensibly and consistently tables, and in the foregoing summary, are , to authorize Alabama, if she prefers civil reconstruction to military control, to go to not so in the sense of extending beyond the boundaries of the Commonwealth. By far "work once more in regular course under the the larger part of these railway lines cannot existing laws of Congress. And she should in any proper sense be denominated "trunk" be thankful for this opportunity to reconlines. They are purely local; but passensider her former unwise action. There is gers and freight passing over the entire Bittle doubt that the majority of the Republength of either are set down as "through" etHigan members: have convinced themselves though not carried more than from ten to y of the impolicy of any attempt to overcome fifty miles. On several of the great trunk lines of com. the difficulties of the question in any other than the regular, way. If Arkansas has chosen also to stand in her own light, by the States, the mass of business falls into the sullen disloyalty of her reported rejection of the submitted Constitution, let her concategory of "way.!! Making an investigatinue to stand so, just as long as she pleases. were surprised to find that upon the Eric Tiraid digits close by when these mrecon-Canal, stretching between Albany and Buftructed rebels will discover that their bow. falo, the great hulk of the tonnage began and ended in the State. These various considerations abow that even the most prosperous of the st truck " erfabilitiend no longer controls the Executive head of the nation, and that a little humble-plo, will, be a decidedly more salutary diet than the cast-wind with which they lines cannot pay dividends of any amount, have filled themselves under his mischievous administration.

serve the administration of justice they will be strictly enforced, and relaxed only when good reasons shall be furnished for so doing.

THE PROVIDENCE Journal, a newspaper understood to be owned and controlled by a deeply interesting. nished political and personal integrity have qualified him most fitly to represent his plishing great good. It thinks this work is State in the American Senate, concludes its needed in the Episcopal Church, and urges analysis of the President's answer, with the the authorities to organize this department paragraph annexed:

We must abstain, for want of room, from discussion of the validity of these various fences. It would not, we think, be difficult to show that they do not constitute a ufficient answer to the matters charged pursuits. If it did all the railways that are the articles of impeachment; with respect to one of them, however, it must be admitted a novel and most important question has needed would be speedily built. The cersuddenly arisen in the practical working of our government under the Federal Consti which attaches in multiplied instances to sucscriptions for stock prevents men from tution, and this is, whether, supposing an act of Congress to be palpably unconstitu-tional, the President would not be justified aiding in these enterprises. Hence, the tional, the President would not be justified in disregarding it, and further, whother in violating a law of Congress he stands in any different position from a military officer who, on being tried by a court martial for disobbying the comminue of a superior, will be entitled to an acquittal if the Court should be of opinion that the order disobey-ed was not a "lawful" one. development of the resources of many reness men adopt rational, not to say; liberal views on this point, there will be less cause for complaint of tardiness in engaging in new

We copy the paragraph-not because we have the slightest doubt as to the opinions of either the journalist or the Senator, upon the "novel question" which is suggested, or upon the grave issues at the Capitol, which will be adjudicated in the light of palpable constitutional duty, but-because it strikes us as a very quiet suggestion of the absurdities into which Mr. Johnson's line of defence

lins plunged him.

REV. S. H. TYNG, Jr., "having silently suffered all that the ecclesiastical authorities desired to inflict," now addresses to Bishop POTTER, a. frank and , urgent remonstrance against the "ignomimous ceremony" to which he was subjected, and the "rudeness" munication, not only in this, but in other and attempted disgrace" with which the proccedlings were conducted? He promises a full eview of the whole matter and protesting tion, a few years ago, upon this head, we against all the proceedings, renounces the authority of the tribunal in this regard, and appeals to the general judgment of the Chris-

lan Church, second of the probability of the second The peach trees in Southern Illinois, are reported as in full blossom, and ripe strawor even meet expenses, without maintaining berries are promised in three weeks.

received a large vote for Bishop four years ngo, and President Bowman, of the Indiana Asbury University, are before the Church prominently for the high office of the Episcopate, yet such are the superior executive abilities and other qualifications of President Pershing, that his name has been favorably spoken of in connection with that office. This, to say the least, is highly creditable to this worthy minister.

From the full reports of the Independent of the great revival at Westerly, R. I., under the labors of Rev. J. D. Potter, the well known evangelist, we learn that nearly two hundred were converted in connection with headforemost from the top to the foot of the his labors of several days.

The elegant new house of worship just erected in Mercer, Penna., by the Second United Presbyterian congregation, was formture White was pulled away by ally opened for divine services on Sunday, the 15th inst. The structure is eighty-two feet in length and forty-seven in width. The services of the day were conducted by Drs. Gracey and Kerr, of Pittsburgh. The services of these divines are reported as being

The American Churchman favors Evangelistic preaching, as a means of accomof workers, as the field is white unto the harvest. In New England a systematic organization has been affected under the name of

"The Episcopal Evangelization Society." Rev. Dr. Huntingdon, of Boston, President. over his present wounds, that he would kill the son also. White was arrested, taken into Paducah and fined thirty dollars. Pike Several Bishops have already made application to this Society for Evangelists. A correspondent of the Catholic, writing from Meadville, in reference to various Church matters; alludes to a change effected

by means adopted by the pastor, namely, to stop dancing at public places. For years the mania for dancing seemed to have selzed upon the young men and women of the congregation. Frequent sermons were preached, but without success, until at length a society of the Daughters of Mary was formed,

and one of the conditions of membership was to avoid all public dances. The Fenians' on St. Patrick's day had a grand ball and tried to induce the girls to be present and dance, but the pastor held a soiree on the same evening, and but two girls out of seventy Daughters of Mary went to the ball and danced.

The Catholic, in an editorial on "The Trials of the Holy Father," urges that if its readers cannot add to the numerical strength of the gallant band recruited to sustain the Pope, they can ald the cause by their liberality and prayers. It proposes to publish the names of donors and sums contributed. Facta indicate that the Moravians, taking their numerical strength and means, are doing proportionately more missionary work than any other body of Ohristians-at least they manifest more self-denial, and labor mong a class of the most unbelieving nations in the world. The Esquimaux, negrocs of the West Indies, and Hottentots, share largely of their labors. They are

share largely of their dabors of the Church, called the missionary ploneers of the Church, Several evenings ago the members and friends of Rev. W. W. Roup, pastor of the Times office.—Hartford Post, March 20.

daughter. White was second engineer of the boat, and Pike had been warned of the latter's threat, but did not heed it. The sequel is thus described by the Nashville Banner:

ooked pleadingly around, some gentleman

saisted the miserable man up the steps

He was laid upon the boiler deck, a physi

cian was called, and his wounds dressed

and Mr. Dixon went to the telegraph offic

covery.

Senator.

that."

Pike had not been long on the boat before his presence was discovered by young and to preserve it is the privilege and duty of all. White, who determined to at once aveng DR. SARGENT'S the blood of his parent, and accordingly watched his opportunity. Before the boa ANTI-DYSPEPTIC AND LIVER PILLS tre the great severeign, speedy and sure cure of the had started out from the wharf at Paducah, Pike went forward to the right staircase

> those who

age, for Dyspepsia, either in its mildest or worst stages, and jundreds who have long suffered under the inflictions of this most annoying and dangerous disease, have by the use of this invaluable medicine leading to the deck, when he was accosted by White with the words: "You murdered my father; for that I intend to kill you," at cen restored to health and the enjoyment of life. the same time drawing and snapping his pistol. This having failed, he quickly raised a five-eighth inch iron poker, which he held in one hand, and knocked Pike Is your Liver in a torpid condition, of inaction thereby deranging the whole system? DR. SARGENT'S LIVER PILLS

Will speedily remove the secretions and restore it

steps. Pike had no sooner reached the bot-tom of the staircase than White was upon to a healthy state. Are you troubled with loss of appetite, foul stomach, eructations of wind, sick headache and general derangement of the digestive organs him, inflicting violent blows with the poker on hishead, one of which fractured the skull and exposed the brain. At this junc-

DR. SARGENT'S LIVER PILLS

Are a sure; safe and permanent remedy, and by their had been attracted to the spot, though he pleaded that he might be permitted to avenge mild but certain action will cleanse, removate and reinvigorate the system. DR. SARGENT'S LIVER PILLS stand high as the death of his father by killing the mur derer. So bad was the character of Pike one of the standard medicines of the age. For the cure of all diseases arising from a disordered state of that no one seemed disposed to help him up the liver, as can be attested by the certificates of from where he lay bleeding from five or six arge numbers of our citizens who have been bene-fied and cured by their use: These Pills can be obtained, either Plain or Sugar deeply cut gashes. His wife and daughter, creaming with grief and terror, went, at last, to his assistance. The wounded man

Coated, from all Druggists in the country. asked his wife to take him up to the boiler IT IS AMAZING

deck. She replied she could not do so of herself, but when she, in an agony of tears, That the feeble should totter, with uncertain steps, That the icence should inform, with uncertain steps, over the face of the earth, in danger every day of failing victims to the morbid influences by which we are all surrounded, when a tested and proven vege-table tonic, capable of endowing them with the vigor they need, is procurable in every city, town and settlement. It might reasonably be thought Pike was by no means conquered. He freely confessed to having killed White's father, but swore that if he lived to get that after the twelve years' experience which the world has had of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, ALL would know that its effect is to prevent disease. At this senson the atmosphere is surcharged with the seeds of intermittents, remittents, Theumatism, ilmonary disorders, billous complaints and the was put off the boat at his farm, twenty-five pulmonary morning, minus containtains and the like. Persons whose nervous systems are relaxed are the first to succumb to these distempers. Brace up the physical energies then with this potential vegetable tonic. It is the most powerful recuperant which the bounde, kingdom has ever yielded to pamilles above. The physician stated that there was no possible chance for his re-How Democratic Capital is Manufactured. tient research and experiment. Try it. The blind-est disciple of the old medical dogmas will at least est disciple of the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonic and alterative, compounded of approved herbs, roots and barks (can do no harm, while the testimony of thomsands invites a trial of its virtues. Vigor is the thing most needed in these cases, as well as in Ayspebal's and unrows affec-tions, and HOSTETTER'S BITTER'S is the safest, surget and HOSTETTER'S BITTER'S is the safest, surget and homes evil here strengthening prepara-tion that human evil here. The Hartford Times has commenced another series of contortions over what is called "the attempt to force negro suffrage on Connecticut." And this reminds us of urest and most whices most rengthening prepara-ion that human skill has yet concorted. Hundreds, of physiclaus have alundoned all the ficinal receipts and preseried this harmless tonic s a preventive and cure for all cases, of Chills and bree little story illustrative of the adroitness and cunning of a Connecticut United States

Just about a year ago, while we were in ANOTHER CURE OF DEAFNESS. the midst of the spring campaign, Senator Dixon and another New England Senator I lost my hearing during the last year. Part of were conversing upon the subject of our pending election. Said Mr. Dixon, "I wan't he time I was totally deaf. In April of this year I to get something out of Sumner to day that will help English at home, and I propose to plication to DB. KEYSER, 190 Pcun street, Pittsburgh. After having tried various medicines from make him say that he means to establish loctors, without any benefit, I have been under Dr. negro suffrage in Connecticut." "Poh," replied the other, "you can't do Reyser's treatment now for nearly two months, and am entirely restored to my hearing, so that I can JOHN SCANLAN. "But I will," said Dixon; "you see if I

A few moments afterward Mr. Dixon got ANOTHER CURE. the floor and commenced a speech. He had

laid out the ground shrewdly and the trap was set with all the Senator's cunning. A form him of a great cure made by his LUNG CURE, or PULMONARY RESTORATIVE. running debate shortly opened between are made with the Doctor's preparations, he desires himself and Sumner, and in the course of it the trap was sprung, Mr. Sumner making it to be distinctly understood that; most of his great cures are made in accordance with the established some sort of an answer that just suited Mr. Dixon's case. The speech closed suddenly, laws that govern the science of medicine, in which he has been engaged for the past sventy-five years. Before the Senate adjourned, he returned to the New England Senator with whom he Last week he was also in receipto . a letter from a lergyman in the State of Ohle detailing another had had the conversation, and howed him a dispatch from Hartford, stating that Senamost wonderful cure. DR. KEYSER'S HESIDENT CONSULTING OF-FICE FOR LENG EXAMINATIONS AND TREAT.

MENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES, No. 130 PENN STREET, FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 3 P. M.

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A man called to-day at Dr. Keyser's office to in-