The Nittsburgh Gazette.

In the Pittsburgh Quarterly Magazine, April number, there has been commenced The speculation sickened nigh, unto death, when lo! the street ragamuffin, the halfa history of Pittsburgh, from the easy and graceful pen of J. Trainer King, Esq. This new history will be devoted almost exclu- knew nothing about the press, free or resively to topics particularly bearing on the mechanical, professional and educational advancement and growth of the city, rather could manage to sell would net him onethan its military traditions. We take the quarter profit. What was needed was cusliberty of publishing the following inter-esting extract from the first part of the his-provided by a joint stock company of four esting extract from the first part of the history, regarding the early settlement of Allegheny, which will give an idea of the generally interesting character of the work, which will doubless prove, when completed, the most complete and fullest history of any city ever published:

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professed for the English after the French had vacated Fort Duquesne induced at least two families to risk their lives in their midst beyond the Allegheny—those of James Robinson, father of the late Gen-late Half a crown. "Telegraffs" proved a rare investment, and we doubt if there be any record of a Company, however great or "limited," which thus agmented its propertheir midst beyond the Allegheny—those of James Robinson, father of the late General William Robinson, and Benjamin Jones. Which of these families first ventured their "little all" amongst the red men in their own land, is not positively known. It has been claimed that General William Robinson was the first white child born west of the Allegheny river; thore is, however, a doubt about this, although that he was the first white mule child is unquestioned. The author in searching for information endeavored to trace out, all the very old settlers living trace off, all the very old settlers living within reach, note their recollections and obtain all the old letters and documents ther had yet unpublished. From Gen- Early last winter a snow slide overwhelmed era! Hobinson he had the promise of all and buried thirty out of a gang of one the information he had at his disposal, but hundred. The rest instantly, predeath intervened unexpectedly, and he was thus deprived of notes from him to was thus deprived of notes from him to compare with those gotten from others. Hearing that the first white woman born west of the Allegheny was still living, and could be found at Fairview; in the person of one Mrs. Jessep, a daughter of Benjamin Jones above referred to, hie visited that place and found a very old lady confined to her bed in a room of her daughter's sweet. His first words were brief, and expected the state of the house, on the bluff o'erlooking Fairview.
Although bed-ridden for some five years and emaciated almost to a skeleton, her mind is still vigorous, and her memory, except for dates, quite clear. She stated that her father, Benjamin Jones, came over the mountain before she was born, bringing with him her mother and one son, then a small boy. Another older son had been sent with another family, starting about the same time or previous, but neither the boy nor the family were ever heard of again, and it is supposed they were all killed by the Indians. Some time after her father arrived here he located on and improved a spot of ground back of where the Western Penitentiary now stands. The cabin was built near the spring towards the foot of the hill, and there she was born. At what date her father made the settlement she does not know, but judging from a series of circumstances con-

"this with that," it must have been as early as 1770. Mrs. Jessep says that when she was about one year old, and during the month of March, her father with five other white on march, her lather with live other white men crossed the Monongahela river one day to assist a friend in raising a cabin. The day was exceedingly wet and cold, and when the men returned in the evening about dark they were drenched to the about dark they were drenched to the skin. A good wood fire "was built up" and the men all stood around it to dry their clothes. Mrs. Jones had gone to and was milking a cow under the shelter of an apple tree that stood near the cabin. While thus occupied she saw one of the men stagger out of the door and fall; she thought it a little singular, as she had not noticed that any of them were drunk; but her reflecany of them were drunk; but her reflecany of them were drunk; but her reflections were cut short by the appearance of another who likewise staggered and fell, then another, and still another, until the whole six lay in a heap. The truth had the this flashed upon her, but prudence bade her keep perfectly still. When all seemed quiet, with fear and trembling, she noiselessly approached the cabin, secured the children who were left undiscreted.

cured the children who were left undis-turbed in their humble bed in one corner, and fled into the darkness, lest she and they should be the next victims. The was still pouring down in torrents, and to use Mrs. Jessep's own language, the "night was powerful dark;" trembling in every limb, not only from fear, but with cold, she passed the night under some "paw-paw" bushes, using sometimes her own body and sometimes maher own body and sometimes ma-king the boy use his to protect the child from the storm; and had not this precaution been taken, Mrs. Jessep, who was that child of nearly a hundred years ago, might not be living to-day to repeat her mother's account of that fearful night. The long sleepless hours that intervened before the morning, which might bring her relief or consign her to a similar or perhaps worse fate than her husband had

met, was an age of horrible forebodings.

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THE CASE

As it afterwards transpired, the six men had been stabbed by an Indian who had nad been standed by an Indian win had stealthily crept up behind and done his work with such precision and dispatch that there was scarcely an out-cry. One of the men, however, by the name of William Freeman, escaped fatal injury; the other five, including Mr. Jones, died, it is supposed, instantly. Freeman after a time recovered his senses, and with his remaining ed, instantly. Freeman after a time recovered his senses, and with his remaining strength crawled to the Ferry House kept by James Robinson. He stated the occurrence to Mr. Robinson, who immediately nt word to Fort Pitt, from whence a party of men was sent in pursuit of the assassin In the morning Mrs. Jones and her children were brought over to the Fort and properly provided for. The pursuing party followed the Indian's trail for several days, and finally succeeded in making him prisoner at a point on Lake Erie, near where the city of Erie is now situated. His cap-tors reached the Fort in safety with their risoner, and it was at first determined that ne boy Jones should shoot him to avenge the death of his father, but wiser counsel prevailed, and he was taken to Hannahs-town; placed in the county jail and afterwards tried, found guilty and executed—the first man lung west of the mountains by order of law. Mrs. Jessep could not remember the Indian's name, and as the records of the court were all destroyed when the town was sacked by the Indians, this and the precise date of the hanging are likely to remain shrouded in mystery.

As:Mrs, Jessep wis a year old at the time of the murder of her father, the inference is that she was born some years before Genthe death of his father, but wiser counsel of the murder of her father, the inference is that she was born some years before General Robinson, unless his age was greater than computed. Judging from these and many other circumstances with which I have been made acquainted, such as the ages of her children, that of her brother, the fact of the apple-trees being large enough for shelter at the time of the killing and feel justified in saving that Benjamin enough for shelter at the time of the killing ch., I feel justified in saying that Benjamin Jones must have settled on that side of the river as early as 1770; that Mrs Jessup is at least a nonegenarian, (although it is claimed that she is a centenarian), and was the first white child born west of the Allegheny first white person born west of the Allegheny is still living, when tens, perhaps hundreds of thousands, since born west of this boundary have paid the penalty entailed on

boundary have paid the penalty entailed on AMBROISE THOMAS, the composer of "Hamlet," is proverbial for his modesty. One evening, at an artists' dinner, he discovered an old plano at the resement, and played on it a melody so sweet and plant tipe that cears stood in the eyes of all listen at look. Ambroise, we are crying, said a friend, taking his hand. "I am not surprised not some interest with the example of the example." prised won onn, onions before playing."

The Value of a Vagabond. When the first penny newspaper was started in London, according to an essay in BUCHU. Hours at Home, by James Greenwood, it A Scrap of History—The First White Child born West of the Allegbeny River—The First Settlement of Allegheny City and First Murder and Execution.

Hours at Home, by Sames Greenwood, it was jeered at as a contemptible rag, a clout fit for the use of the dregs of society and for nothing else. Advertisers were shy of it, though the brave launchers of the venture tempted them by offers marvelously liberal. clad urchin, prowling the markets for a meal, came to the rescue. This recruit

even when the indians still had undisputed possession of all the lands west of the Allegheny river, the friendship they professed for the English after the French had vacated Fort Duquesne induced at helf a communication. ty before declaring a dividend.

> Chinese on the Pacific Railroad. When a Chinaman is killed the whol

gang invariably quit work upon that part of the road. What secret fear or open superstition they have upon this point I could not learn. The overseers only know the fact, and no more pretend to account for it than does the farmer for the fact of young ducks taking to the water, or chickens to the dry land. He knows that they always do it. Early last winter a snow slide overwhelmed pared to leave, not so much as offering to dig out their brethern, who might pos

pressed his impressions-"Too much hot," he said, and prepared to follow his pugnacious, companions away from the tabooed section of the road. Yet John is a good and futhful workman, and without him the work would make but little progress.—Cor. San Francisco Bulletin.

Chicago and St. Louis. It begins to look very much as if Chicago has cut St. Louis out of the "mountain trade," which, last year, was worth \$8,000,-000. By the completion of seventy miles of railroad from Sioux City to St. Johns, (which seventy miles, though running southeastwardly, were subsidized by the Government as a branch Pacific Railroad.) Chicago has direct railway communication with Sioux City. The distance by rail from Chicago to Sioux City is 540 miles. The distance from St. Louis to Sioux City by way of the Missouri river is about a thousand miles, and the navigation thereof is difficult and hazardous. As 540 miles of railroad is to a thousand miles of treacherous river, so is Chicago to St. Louis in the prospect of annually selling \$8,000,000 worth of goods to Montana. Chicago is a lucky town. New York and New England capital flows profusely in its interest, and Uncle Sam builds railroads from east to

mit of the Cordillera of Dona Ana, the priest Don Jose Sagues, following an ancient track, has, after many difficulties, discovered a tomb or deposit of remarkable objects. The rarefaction of the air at such an altitude, which exceeds ten thousand feet, has scarcely allowed the workmen to make a small excavation, from which have been taken a huanaco made of bone and ornamented with gold, a silver figure weighing three pounds, and another representing an Indian at the time of the conquest. They were all found under a kind of shed made of wood and covered with stones, charcoal and huanaco wool in a perfect state of preservation. Other articles in use by the Indians, of less consequence, are also spoken of. It is believed that the Indians at the time of the conquest hid a great treasure in the place in question.

POLITICAL. UNION REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The UNION REPUBLICAN VOTERS of Allegheny County are requested to meet at the usual places for holding elections in the several Wards,

oughs and Townships, on Saturday, May 30th, 1868,

And elect two (2) delegates from each election di trict, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. Also, two (2) delegates from each elec-tion district for the purpose of nominating candi-dates for Senate, Assembly, District Attorney and Assistant Attorney, Controller and Commiss The Congressional Convention for the 33d Dis meet at the CITY COUNCIL CHAM-BERS Pittsburgh, on TUESDAY, June 2d, at 10 o'clock A. M., to nominate a Congress ional Convention for the 21st District will meet at the CITY HALL, Allegheny City, the same day and hour, to appoint Conferees' for the District.
The County Convention will meet at the COURT HOUSE, in this city, the same day and hour. The County Executive Committee recommend that the delegate elections be held, so far as practicable, by the Republican members of the Election Boards the several districts, and also the manner of

voting for candidates in the several Conventions be The Primary Elections in the Townships (excepting the Townships of Oakland, Pitt, Peebles, Liberty, Collins and Wilkins, which will be between hours of 3 and 7 o'clock,) will be held between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock P. M., and in the Bo oughs and Cities between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock r. M. In the Cities and Boroughs the elections shall be by ballot, and in the Townships by marking. J. H. MILLER, Chairman.

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nent as Assignee of JUSIAH AINW and ISAAC IL PENNOKE, partners under the firm name of ting & Peanock, of Pittsburgh, in the county of Miegheny, and State of Pennsylvania, within said listrict, who have been adjudged bankrupts upon hetrown petition, by the District Court of sait

ESTERN DISTRICT of PENNSYLVANIA 88
At Pittsburgh, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1865.
The untersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assuce of JOHN 30HAUB, of the City and County of Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district. JOHN 11. BAILEY, Assignee, mh2:nf:: Attorney-at-Law, 89 Grant street.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE WEST-ERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA. United States

16 Barrels Whiskey No. 32, May Term, 1868. or High Wines. or-High Wines.
Notice is hereby given to all persons claiming the said 16 Barrels of Whiskey or High Wines that they be and appear before the said Court on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, then and there to make answer to the premises and intervene for their respective interests and make their allegations in that behalf. THOS. A. ROWLEY, U. S. Marshal.

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S. B. W. GHLL. Assignee.

WESTERN DISTRICT of PENN-VV SYLVANIA, SS:
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