PUBLISHED DAILY, BY PENNIMAN, REED & CO., Proprietors. T. B. PENNIMAN, JOSIAH HING, T. P. HOUSTON, N. P. REED, Editors and Managers.

OFFICE. BAZETTE BUILDING, NOS. 84 AND 86 FIFTH ST. OFFICIAL PAPER Of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Allegheny County.

Terms—Datty. Semt-Weekly. Weekly.
Das year....\$3.00 One year.\$2.50 Single copy....\$1.50 One month. 75 Six mos.. 1.50 S copies, each 1.25 By the week, 15 Three mos 75 10 1.15 Crem carrier.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1868.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE: Second page: Poetry, Base Ball, a Stastling Disclosure, by John Quill, Miscellaneous Reading Matter. Third page: Markets at Home and Abroad, Fi-Mancial Matters in New York, Imports, River News. Sixth page: Finance and Trade, Petroleum Matters, &c. Seventh page: New Publications.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 140@1401.

THE New York World says that negro suffrage will be a settled question after the next election. The Pittsburgh Post says it will not be. We are very much embarrassed to know which is the higher Democratic authority.

THE Cincinnati Commercial states that it is very unlikely that Mr. GROESBECK would "accept the Attorney Generalship, Secre- tain a noisy clamor for the nomination of taryship of the Treasury, or any other of one or another of the played out and superthe Cabinet offices, or any of the foreign annuated politicians who, in former cammissions, with which his name has been associated."

SEVEN reconstructed States will, on or before the 22d inst., be fully restored to their resents, will be potent and probably deciettractical relations" and duly represented sive, when the Convention comes to proin both branches of Congress, upon the basis of Impartial Suffrage. Out of this state of as "between settled and unsettled questions, facts, a very serious embarrassment will be between dead and live issues," to adopt the presented to the National Democratic Conformer. It proceeds: vention.

Onto Republicans are getting into harness. Arrangements are completed for an early organization of the counties, and open- that the suffrage question is on the brink of ing the campaign with the month of July a final and complete solution, and the howl Our Buckeye brethren may be depended upon, to give a good account of themselves to be silenced forever. The World re-asserts, in October, and in November they will strike in its issue of the 11th, its declaration that a still more satisfactory balance with Copper- | Chase's principle of "equal rights for all"

What has become of the Investigation Committee appointed by the Senate last e week, to inquire into the alleged corruptions of members of that body? Is the inquisi--tion to be smothered? Grave accusations were publicly and responsibly preferred, and a Committee was formally designated to investigate them. Since then nothing has been heard of the matter.

OF EIGHTEEN Generals and Colonels who signed a call published in the National Intelligencer of the 5th, for a Conservative influence, and, indeed, are often found to be Soldiers' Convention, but four were entitled to claim the titular rank. The rest were either of a rank below Colonel when they left the service early in the war, or had been discharged from the army for the public good, or had not been in the service at all.

THE Democratic journals which urge GRANT's resignation of his military office, forget that Judge WOODWARD did not resign, while a candidate in this State last year, and that McClellan, the Democratic candidate in '64 for the Presidency, did not resign until Nov. 8th, the day of the election. We quote these not as examples, but as admonitions to consistency in the Democracy.

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IP the New York World would consult the Pittsburgh Post, as faithfully as the Post managers pore over the columns of the World, it might not heed the counsel of its Pittsburgh cotemporary, but it would certainly aim to escape the fate which, last Wednesday, exhibited our organ of repudiation itself repudiated by the Democracy. If the editors of the World read the Post. they are evidently profiting by the deplorable example.

THE House concurs in the Senate amendments to the Omnibus Restoration bill and it has gone to the President. A motion to strike out Alabama failed, after an interest. ing debate. If not approved by the President before the 22d inst. it will become a law, with or without his veto, later developments indicating a two-thirds majority in its favor in each House. Senator Ross states officially that the President will allow these bills to become laws without his approval a second second second second

Last night we received from the enterprising agent of the Associated Press at St. Louis, a fulsome advertisement of a musical prodigy about to make a tour this way. To secure publication such news should pass through the counting room of a well conducted newspaper. The Associated Press agents in different parts of the country have, of late, abused their positions and converted their responsible offices as news gatherers into advertising agencies. We do not pay for such intelligence. The Association should look after them.

THE Copperhead press of Ohio severely denounce, as partizan, the recent decision of the Supreme Court of that State, against the fisgrantly unconstitutional suffrage law enacted by the Democratic majority in the In that State, seem to entertain no doubts on in that State, seem to entertain no doubts on it in the legal question, another, and this time swell-known and ultra Democrat, Judge Wright, of the Perry Common Pleas, having relievated the same decision. Democratic leaders in the Legislature were, distinctly warned of the results, but persisted in their reckless determination. They may now realize the extent of their folly.

There was a decided feeling expressed for this comparatively little toodles. Friday, the subject of changing the name third day, the subject of changing the name of third day, the subject of changing the name of the form of resolutions, taking and breaking the President and Stated Clerk to notify the Legislature of New York of the Convention, but that a new hand in the conting the President and Stated Clerk to notify the Legislature of New York of the changes which had been made in the conting the presented to notify the Legislature of New York of the people, would probably be presented to constitution in regard to its ecclesiastical in their reckless determination. They may now realize the extent of their folly.

There was a decided feeling expressed for the fold day, the subject of changing the name against, 9,401. For Governor, Reed (Rep.) that day, the subject of changing the name of third day, the subject of changing the name of the form of resolutions, taking and breaking the name of the fold day, the subject of changing the name of the fold day, the subject of changing the name against, 9,401. For Governor, Reed (Rep.) that day, the subject of changing the name against, 9,401. The fold day, the subject of changing the name against, 9,401. The fold day, the subject of changing the name against, 9,401. The fold day, the subject of changing the name against, 9,401. The fold day, the subject of changing the name against, 9,401. The fold day, the subject of changing the name against, 9,401. The fold day. The fold day, the subject of changing the name against, 9,401. The fold day. The fold day last Legislature. But judges of all parties,

THE RING STREAKED AND

W. SPECKLED, State Emulating the wisdom of the Hebrew patriarch, who gat for himself great gains by his management of Laban's flocks, the New York World and its clique, of bondholding Democrats are setting up curiously variegated standards before the docile masses of that party just now. The old dogma of "a white man's government" is artistically diversified with the colored suffrage stripe, regrets for a long exclusion from power and office are tempered with artful suggestions of the feasibility of regaining the flesh-pots, the prejudices of the North are to be amalgamated with the more solid value of the freedmen's votes, and the ring-streaked and speckled compound of cunning, duplicity and cupidity, approved by the unfaithful shepherds as the sure expedient, for regaining power in the land, is set up to be admired by the flocks gathering in at the New York Convention. That newspaper-a very able one and

justly regarded as monopolizing a leading share of the brains of Democratic journalism-has recently published very elaborate and persuasive articles which are accepted on all hands as intended to promote the interests of Mr. Chase as a candidate for the Democratic nomination. Thus generally understood to be an official manifesto of the wiser leaders of the party, the declarations of the World in behalf of colored suffrage and Southern reconstruction as accomplished facts are acquiesced in by many of the Democratic papers, as accurately foreshadowing the transactions of the Convention to meet next month. Here and there, to be sure, are journals, edited by people who cannot see an inch beyond their noses, which still cling to the old exploded tenets, and mainpaigns, have led the party to defeat after defeat, but there is little doubt that the wiser and more practical counsels of that class, the politicians of to-day, whom the World repnounce its conclusions. The World prefers,

As a question of Federal policy the negro suffrage question will be dead from the moment the sonthern States are readmitted. The Federal Government will have no occasion to act on that subject during the next Presidential term.

This is a very sensible way of putting it for "a white man's government" is about to be silenced forever. The World re-asserts, in its issue of the 11th, its declaration that Chaes's principle of "equal rights for all" is the fundamental feature of the Democration of their respective districts.—K. F. Tribunc. ic faith, and commends, in equally forcible language, his 'hostility to any action by national parties, as such, upon that question of suffrage which the Constitution expressly reserves to the States, as States," This is live doctrine, the World thinks, and the Convention will be governed accordingly. As we have said, here and there may be found occasionally a Democratic journal which protests against these practical expositions of Democratic duty, but, for the most part, such journals have little or no ties, and entirely ignored by the young and active politicians who run the Democratic machine this year. The latter are of opinion that the ring-streaked and speckled policy may win, while any other is sure to fail, and such, in due time, will be the prevailing hue of the Democracy.

THE Pittsburgh Post trusts that the Democratic Convention at New York will manfully:

Declare that it will aid and assist with the whole power of the Government the whitemen in the South to re-establish the State Governments as they existed at the outbreak of the rebellion, excepting only the existence of slavery, which has been abolished by the amendment.

We trust also that the Couvention will give fair notice that white men's votes, and white men's votes alone are going to be counted at the Presidential election.

This is certainly a very "candid and outspoken" proclamation of our neighbor's ideas of practical Democracy to-day., It wants the old rebel State governments, reestablished, and it advocates the exclusion of the reconstructed States from the next Electoral College. Nothing more explicit could be asked for. But suppose that the Post, which the Democracy of its county repudiated the other day, should be repudiated a second time, at New York; would it then find time to make an honest correction. of its mis-statement charging the black-mailing operations of government office-holders upon the Republican party?

COMMISSIONER ROLLINS had too high a which would have enabled Mr. Johnson to control the office, in the interests, perhaps, see fit to make. His resignation is expressly made to take effect "as soon as his successor shall be appointed and duly qualified." This retains the direction of the Bureau as approved by the Senate. Very naturally, the President finds himself cornered, and

has, it seems, induced Mr. McCurroch to return the resignation to the Commissioner. burgh, June 9th, 1889. The ostensible excuse for this is that it refers disparagingly to our minaculate President; the real hope is that Mr. ROLLINS may now offer an unconditional resignation. They are mistaken in their man.

OHIO DEMOCRATS are not unanimous for PENDLETON. A meeting of leading politicians of the State was held at Cincinnat! on Wednesday, of which the Chronicle

says: The sentiment of the meeting was in favor of Mr. Pendleton as the Democra standard-bearer, but not unanimously so. There was a decided feeling expressed for

THE PHILADELPHIA NOMINATIONS. The Republicans of Philadelphia inaugurated, this week, a decided change in the manner of holding their nominating conventions. In accordance with the regula-

tions recently adopted by the Executive Committees, and, for the purpose of preventing "a log rolling" combination among candidates, the duty of selecting the nominees was committed, not to one Convention for all offices, but for each office to a special Convention of its own. Consequently, on Wednesday, thirty-three Conventions, embracing over eighteen hundred delegates were simultaneously in session. Combinations and corrupt trafficking, between delegates, to secure the control of more than one nomination on the general ticket, were entirely prevented and the votes of each body were a fair trial of strength between the friends of the respective aspirants for one office only. The Republican journals of the city all concur in pronouncing the new arrangement a decided success. The following paragraph from the North American expresses the general sentiment of its Republican cotemporaries :

lican cotemporaries:

For sevenal weeks past the city has been deeply agitated by efforts to procure a radical purgation of our system of local nomanations. The result shows that tile efforthas been productive of much good, although, the influence of intrigue, corruption and chicanery embarrased the movement at every step. Let every good Republican sustain the courageous effort of the reformers, and we shall have our offices affled by men who will in all respects truly represent the interests of our city.

With a single exception the Conventions accomplished the work harmoniously, and the nominees will command the heartiest support of the re-united Republicans of that city. There is reason to believe that the excepted case, the struggle for the District Attorneyship, upon which an open rupture occurred, will yet be arranged in accordance with the true interests of the party.

We append a few paragraphs from the Philadelphia journals to show how the nominations were received:

The Republican Conventions yesterday met, ful-filled their appointed labors, and disactived. The machinery of freemen was working on a grand scale, and the Republican party may well congratulate it-self on the results. Our standard-bearers chosen, our lines formed, it but remains for us to close up the tanks and move forward to victory.—Press. Taken in all points of view, the proceedings were harmodilous, except in a single instance, and a ticket was presented, the majority of names upon which will be declared unexceptionable.—Inquirer. For Mayor, the Radicals nominate General Hector Tyndale. We recognize in General Tyndale a gen-tieman of good reputation as a clitzen and a soldier, but in politics he is of the extremest Radical sect, and he has no experience, we believe in our munici-pal affairs.—Acc (Dem.)

The nominations for Congress are perfectly satisfactory. Benjamin L. Berry, who has received the nomination in the First District, is a gentleman of excellent character, enterprise and shifty, a lifelong citizen of the District, and favorably known to all its inhabitants. He will poil a strong vote. In the Second, Third and Fourth Districts the present incuments, Hon. Charles O'Neill. Hon. Leonard Myers and Hon. William D. Kelley, have received the nominations, with scarely any opposition against them. This is a certificate of the satisfaction of their constituents with their public course, which is well deserved.—Inquirer.
William D. Kelley and Leonard Myers, Represen-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The Annual Convention of the Pitts-

burgh Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal

Church, was held in Trinity Church, this city, commencing Tuesday morning and closing Thursday evening. Rt. Rev. Bishop Kerfoot presided. The early part of Tuesday was spent in perfecting the organization, after which the annual address was read by the Bishop. It was an able and interesting paper setting forth in detail very interesting facts in regard to the diocese. On the second day the charters of St. Johns Church, Erie, and All Saints' Church, Pittsburgh, were presented, and quite a lengthy discussion ensued, and finally the matter was postponed until the next meeting of the Convention. The Special Committee on Education reported a series of resolutions, in brief, recommending the establishment of Parochial Schools in every parish, and Academic Schools for boys and girls; the erection of a University in the Diocese; urging the clergy and laity to use their influence as far as possible in the Public Schools; encouraging young men to enter the ministry, and the reading of the report to the respective congregations, which were adopted. A resolution was adopted to exclude parishes from representation in the Convention which failed to pay their assessments for more than one year. The report of the Board of Missions shows that since the foundation of the dlocese, six self-sustaining parishes have been created, and many of the missions have been self-sustaining, and out of the forty-four parishes all have contributed to the Board save three. Thursday morning the Convention spent considerable time on the admission of All Saints' Church, with action as stated. Resolutions were adopted to consider the propriefy of securing a residence for the Bishop, and suggesting that such funds as are contributed for the relief of clergymen and regard for the public interests to gratify the the widows and orphans of clergymen be President by an unconditional resignation, invested by the Finance Committee as a nucleus for a fund for the purposes aforesaid. The members of the Convention visited of the whisky ring, until the Senate should Dixmont in the afternoon in a special have confirmed any nomination he might train provided by General Cass, President of the Pittsburgb, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company. The evening and closing session was mainly devoted to the election of Committees, Deputies to General at present, until a successor shall have been | Convention, and officers of different Church organizations. After some matters of local interest were disposed of, the Convention adjourned to meet in Trinity Church, Pitts.

The General Synod, of the Reformed (Dutch) Church met at Hudson, N. Y., June 8d, and adjourned a day or two ago. Rev. E. S. Porter, D. D., the late able editor of the Christian Intelligencer, was elected President. The Synodical sermon was preached on the evening of the first day's session by Rev. T. C. Strong, D. D.,—subject: The duties of clergymen in their sacred capacity." Considerable time for two or three days of the early part of its session was devoted to hearing addresses from the representatives of other bodies. Friday, the are as follows: For the Constitution, 14,520; days of the early part of its session was

question was put, and the resolutions were adopted unanimously, with a single exception. This finally settles this matter. The Watchman and Reflector, referring to this body, says they have now no great question at issue, but are resting and recuperating after the protracted and exhausting effort with which they lately threw off the incumbrance of their outlandish name. We are pleased to see that the Intelligencer, organ of that denomination, is commended to the people as a paper worthy of liberal patron-

President Johnson is to be made the sub ect of prayer by the English Episcopalians, the Bishop of London having ordered that he be included in the prayers of the Church of England for the Queen.

The Old School General Assembly adopted resolutions, recognizing the Southern Church as an Independent Presbyterian Church, in which regret is expressed by the Assembly at their departure from them. The difficulties of the Border States are placed in the hands of the Kentucky and Missouri Synods for settlement.

The Ohio Christian (Disciples) Society and Ohio Sunday School Association met some days since in Cincinnati. The reports represent the Society in a healthy pecuniary condition. During the seventeen years operations of the Home Society, 13,950 converts have been made; 73 new Churches organized, and \$80,820.70 expended.

Notwithstanding the action of the Rhoue Island State Baptist Convention, un-churching the Second Baptist Church, at Newport for open communion with other denomina tions, the pastor of that Church, Rev. Chas. Malcolm, is still adhering to the practice of giving a general invitation to all Christians to their communion table.

The Congregational Church in Harlem, New York, not only allow the sisters to vote, but, by a vote of four to one, have decided that they are eligible to office. This action entitles women to be pastor, deacons, or trustees, as well as devout members.

Dr. Nathans, a Jewish Rabbi, advocates a union between Jews and Unitarians, believeing that such a combination of Jews and liberal Unitarians would enable them to disseminate throughout the world those truths in religion which are advocated by all rational men and welcome to all the children of God. These should be in the form of tracts, pamphlets and such like. He thinks that Judaism has always been a true indicator of pure, clear Unitarianism. At the late anniversary of the Church of the Holy Trinity, (N. Y.) Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., pastor, it was stated that four years ago the school commenced with ten scholars, and now the Church schools and their three chanel schools report twelve hundred in attendance.

The Bethel Sunday Schools, of Cincinnati, claims to be the largest in the United States, and from the figures the claim appears to be a just one. The average attendance in hot weather is eleven hundred, and during the winter eighteen hundred, with an average for the year exceeding eighteen hundred. The attendance for a single Sabbath reached twenty-two hundred and fifty.

The contributions for benevolent purposes, during the last year, by the three Church in the United States, amounted to \$65,080.70. This shows an increase of \$4,208,24 over the amount reported for 1866. and also an augmentation over the contri-

butions for 1865, of more than \$20,000. The late General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church authorized a Commission of ministers and laymen to erect a new building in New York City for the accommodation of the publishing, missionary, and other connectional interests, at a cost not to exceed one million of dollars. The valuable and extersive property of the Book Concern on Mulberry street is insufficient for the wants of the Church. This Church is adopting a liberal policy in relation to its publishing interests. The Western Book Concern owns a valuable property in the heart of the city of Cincinnati, with immense buildings. Large Book Depositories have lately been erected at Chicago, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, and the Book Depository and Advocate building in this city, in course of erecting at a cost of nearly sixty thousand dollars, forms a part of this aggressive policy. It is expected property will be bought and buildings erected at Baltimore. Boston, St. Louis, Buffalo, and some points in the South, Nashville, Tennessee, and Atlanta, Georgia, for publishing and other Church interests.

IT is urged on all hands that in so far as it appears to be a foregone conclusion that the Southern States are to participate in the election, it is important that the negro-should be divided. Mr. Chase certainly will receive as many of their votes, if not more, than General Grant. Mr. Chase is a free trader, and what is considered of the greatest moment, is that he has the entire banking interest of the country at his back, and would really be the best man to straighten out the finances of the country, which first became muddled under his administration of the Treasury. Another argument put forth by the Democrats is that it would almost useless to have one of their own in the Presidential chair, while the Senate is, for the next four years at least, to remain in its present political complexion. With Mr. Chase in the White House, it is quite likely that a working majority can be obtained along with the Conservative Republicans, and that an Eadministration thus inaugurated would prove efficient, and tend to reconcile the various conflicting interests of the country. These are the arguments one hears now all around in this city, and they cannot fail to have their effect upon the delegates shortly to arrive in this city. Correspondence Pharieston Courier.

THE official returns of the Florida elec-

THE route from Lake Superior to the Red-River is attracting the attention of the New Dominion Government, and as a prelim inary, Mr. Dawson, an Engineer, was sent to survey the projected line of communica tion. Mr. Dawson's report has just been made public. He recommends that the line should be opened in the cheapest and most expeditious manner at once. The total istance from Thunder Bay on Lake Superior to Fort Garry is 463 miles, comprising 332 miles of navigable water and 181 miles of land travel. Ninety miles of the latter would be between Fort Garry and the Lake of the Woods, where there is abundant eans of transport, and twenty-five miles between Thunder Bay and Dog Lake, where norses and wagons could easily be provided. The principal part of the land darriage would therefore he at each end, with water carriage intermediate. The cost of opening communication with Fort Garry in this manner is set down at \$166,000 over and above the small appropriation made last year. The total trade of the Red River and Hudson's Bay territory is estimated at \$4,-000,000 annually, most of which is not done with the State of Minnesota.

During the past few days, a Pendleton movement has also sprung up in this city, but it is fictitious. Three or four olubs have been started by young Democrats in several of the wards, with money furnished from the West. Mr. Pendleton. his friends, have agents in this city who distribute greenbacks to young spouters that can always be found ready to get up clubs to order, if only somebody will pay for the room, the printing, and, if necessary, a band. These men make a business of it especially during an exciting Presidential Convention. If, therefore, you hear of a Pendleton movement in the metropolis, put it down as a fraud. There is no such movenent here, except what is paid for, and there never can be any, unless, inded, he should get the nomination, for which there does not exist any probability just now.N. Y. Letter to Charleston Courier.

WE have already published Mr. Colfaxs letter, denying the story that he once told a soldier, that he had no time "to fool with soldiers." Chaplain Lozier, writing to the Indianapolis Journal, after referring to the above, says that Mr. Colfax, on one occasion, gave the Indiana Sanitary Commission \$100, at another time sent the same sum, and once on the adjournment of Congress during the war, gave his entire mileage, \$690, for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers. When the Soldiers' Home Association were needing contributions for the support of the hospital, he lectured all over the country for its benefit.

THE Democratic leaders, just now are in the anxious and hopeful condition of that historical old maid who went into the woods to pray. They want a candidate—she wanted a husband. Crooking her aged and stiffening knees at the foot of a hemlock tree, she prayed long and earnestly that Heaven would send her a man. A sleepy owl in the branches above just then cried out, "Hoo! Hoo! Hoo!" "Any body good Lord!" responded the anxious virgin.

New York Tribune.

DEMOCRATIC fishmongers are now anxiously trying to solve the problem whether it will pay to buy decayed Salmon. The fish is tough to masticate, for they must needs chew bones and all, and the effect on the stomach would be nauseating in the extreme. There are two questions to decide: Whether they can keep the "critter" down, and whether, when down, his digestion will add any vigor to the wasted and weak

THE New York Sun calls attention to the fact that Mr. Chase, when elected to his first term in the Senate, and afterward as Governor of his State, was chosen in each case by a coalition, and owes every important step of his political preferment to the votes of that there is nothing in his antecedents to prevent their supporting him now.

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ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES. DR. KEYSER says: "You want air, not physic; you want pure air, not medicated air; you want plenty of nutrition; (such as plenty of meat, and thread will give; physic, has no autriment; gasping fonair caunot cure you; monkey capers in a gymnastum cannot cure you; and stimulants cannot cure. OUT-DOOR AIR. '-Republic. He says further.: Don't put off the first symptoms.

He says further.: Don't put off the first symptoms.

'A little leak may sink a great ship;" a small sore in the throat, lungs or liver will soon involve the whole body. How often do we see people but out for a year or two what in the beginning could have been remedled for a trifle. The Doctor's advice is, and always has been, attend to the first symptoms of disease. Do not let the constitution become a wrick before you begin to mend; if you do, ten to one there will be no remedy. There is a remedy for every disease if taken in time. A slight sore throat or cough may be removed with comparatively little stobie; but a constitution, staking and breaking to believe by allowing these little troubles to accumulate is not so easy. Dr. Hayser is mode of lung sounding is unique, and as therough as it is apique.

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WANTED-INFORMATION. Prenchman by birth, who came from France about 31 years ago, the lis supposed to be butcher, and with gareness to be sucher, and with direct and the supposed to be sucher, and with direct and the supposed to be sucher, and with direct and the supposed to the supposed to be supposed to the supposed to WANTED Everybody to know

that the ARABIAN PYHNICIAN, No. 393
Liberty street, has cured some of the most obstinate cases of Chronic disease that were in the city,
and that as a guarantee of his willingness to do
what is fair, he will take patients with the proviso
NO CURE NO PAY. WANTED - PARTNER-Either silent or active, to purchase one-fourth in-terest in a SAW MILL, now doing a good business, situate 50 miles from the city, on a ratiroad. 800 acres of valuable timber. This mill is well built, machinery all complete. This is an excellent op-portunity for any one destrous of engaging in a prottable business. For particulars apply to 8. CUTHBERT & SONS, Real Estate Agents, No. 85 Smithfield street.

REMOVALS.

DEMOVAL .- Dr. H. W. ARTHUR. DENTIST, has removed his office to that DIAMOND, Allegheny.

LOST.

OST-WATCH SEAL.-A Gold WATCH SEAL, with Eagle and Cornelian aces. A liberal reward will be paid the finder is the GAZETTE COUNTING ROOM.

FOR RENT.

WYLIE STREET. Will be ready for occupa-tion early next week. Is forty-five feet in depth, sky-light back. French plate glass from, flag pave-menf, and everything elegant and convenient. TO LET-ROOM. -A large and

pleasant: second story Front, Room; with poarding, for rent at No. 35 SIXTH STREET, op-posite Trinity Church. Also, a limited number of lay boarders will be accommodated with first class TO LET-HOUSE-In Sewickley,

nearly new, six rooms, with garden attached, pleasantly located within five minutes, wait of the Station. Enquire of D. N. WHITE, or J. H. BALDWIN, No. 118 Diamond street. TO LET-ROOMS.-Two Large FRONT ROUMS, second story, in a pleasant part of the city, suitable for man and wife. Enquire at 41 SMITHFIELD STREET. TO LET-ROOMS.—Three or four

A furnished rooms, with board or without, eligibly situated on Pcnn street! Address H. M., GA-TO LET HOUSE. A two-story FRAME HOUSE, of five rooms, on the corner of Locust and Mulberry streets, Sewickley. The house and premises have been newly fitted up. Also, a large and excellent garden. Possession given at any time. Inquire of W. M. LAIRD, Broad street. Sewickley.

TO LET-HOUSE.-A new house, with iron front, situated at No. 151 Beaver street, Allegheny. The house is a good dwelling of 7 rooms, and has a splendid store; Room 55 feet deep. Is well situated for any kind of business. Inquire of NEAHOUSE & HESPENHEID, next door above, or at No. 168 OHIO STREET. TO LET-THE STORE ROOM,

No. 160 Ohio avenue, with dwelling above of 5 rooms, with water, gas and bath. Store room fit-ted up in the best manner, with plated glass show windows and fron front. Inquire at office of FRA-ZIER BROS., Ohio avenue and Sedgwick street, Al-TO LET-HOUSE. That desirable Dwelling House, No. 71 Liberty street containing iten rooms, kitchen and wash-house Enquire of JAS. J. GRAY, No. 35 Sixth street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—HOUSE. \$2,800 will buy a good FRAME HOUSE, of 5 rooms and dry cellar; and Lot 30 by 95 feet, situated in a pleasant part of Allegheny, three door from street cars. Address HOUSE, GAZETTE OFFICE. TOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT. TOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT.—

One house and lot of two acres of ground in Phillipsburg. Beaver county. Pa. The house is a two-story frame, with seven rooms. The lot has a number of fruit trees, and all in good order. There is a clatern on the premises, and stable and other outbuildings. Will be hold at a bargain by RAM-SEY & HALL, Real Estate Agents, No. 91 Beaver street, Allegheny.

FOR SALE-POSTS,-LOCUST POSTS, of any size required, by JOHN DYER, f., corner of Ridge street and Allegheny arenue, Allegheny City.

gomery avenue, near Federal street. Enquire of Mr. DHUITT, corner Montgomery avenue and Federal street. Allegheny.

TOR SALE-MULES.—A pair of fine, heavy DRAUGHT MULES. Can be seen at the Livery Stable of MORELAND & MITCHELL. Liberty street, on and after June 31th, Alno, a two-horse WAG'N and set double HARNESS, in perfect order.

DOR SALE SAFE A LARGE (No. 13) SAFE, of Burke & Barnes' manufacture, in good condition. Enquire at No. 83 DIAMON STREET, Pittsburgh, Pa. TOR SALE SMALL FARM BEAT M. HOMEWOOD.—A small Farm of 27% acres, in Liberty District, Pittaburgh, and bounded by land of Fahnestock, Caringic, Peebles and Homewood, with two dwelling houses, two good bearing orchards, 1900d, garden, used as a market garden, and two stone quarries. Within 20 minutes walk of Homewood Station. Farm mostly in grass. For particulars enquire of JAMES WOODROW, Br., on the premises.

TOR SALE GROUND.—A becau-trial tot of ground, having a front of 75 feet running tack 124 feet, deasted on the finest street in Fittaburgh for private registences. It as corner to, having a 50 feet street on front and side. Will be sold at a bargain to any one whiln a to build on it. For particulars address T. H., THIS OFFICE.

RANE'S PETROLEUM SOAP, at 319 LIB-erty etroet. W. W. WALLACE