4. E

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE ! MONDAY, JUNE 15. 1868.

The Hittsburgh Gazette. culties, affecting the party internally, which ship, or so deep as the other of Personal In PENNIMAN, REED & CO., Proprietors. those nominations solved, were altogether personal in their character, and related in no degree whatever to any more serious dissensions upon questions of principle. No divisions of the latter character then existed GAZETTE BUILDING, NOS. 84 AND 86 FIFTH ST. to embarrass the Democracy, and new men,

known to be candidates before the Conven-Df Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Allegheny County. tions assembled, were finally nominated, merely because the Conventions could not reconcile their personal preferences among DLETON, CHASE, or the unknown coming the more distinguished men.

dangers, if the antagonism of these elemen-

tary ideas could be reconciled. Men are of

but little consequence, if the Democracy

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1868.

PUBLISHED DAILY, BY

Editors and Managers.

OFFICE:

OFFICIAL PAPER

F. E. PENNIMAN, T. P. HOUSTON, JOELAH KING, N. P. REED,

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE, issued on Wednesdays and Saturdays, is the best and cheap-est family newspaper in Provident and cheapuly newspaper in Pennsylvania. It presents each week forty-eight columns of solid reading matter. It gives the fullest as solid reading matter. It gives the juttest as well as the most reliable market reports of any paper in the State. Its files are used exclu-sively by the Civil Courts of Allegheny county for reference in important issues to determine the ruling prices in the markets at the time of the business transaction in dispute. Terms: Single copy, one year, \$1.50; in clubs of five, \$1,25; in clubs of ten, \$1,15, and one free to the getter up of the club. Specimen copies sent free to any address.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE: Second page : Poetical Selections, Ephemeris. Miscellaneous Reading Matter. Third Page : rinancial Matters in New, York, Markets by Telegraph, pertinacity, because of their personal engage-River News, Imports, Railway Time Tables, Steamboat Announcements. Sixth Page : Finance and Trade, Home Markets, Petroleum Markets, and Shipments. Seventh page: Miscellaneous Reading Matter, Sc.

GOLD closed in New on York Saturday at 140.

THE young Republicans of Harrisburg have resolved to organize a GRANT Club, to include every Republican voter in that city.

......

. . <u>.</u> . .

A. 18 1

14.

. .

al-in !.....

ويزوره والمؤولة أجراء أحاما سيشتري

والمتحدث الأحري والمرجد المراجع مو

ز دود ز .

.

.

1124

- parte

.....

1.0

1.1

` .`. .

RELEGATE the suffrage question to the respective States, as much as they please, the Democracy will still find that Mr. CHASE stands upon universal suffrage ground, as he has himself stated it.

SECRETARY M'CULLOCH replies to Mr. Rollins very sharply, and attempts to specify the alleged mis-statements in the first letter of the Commissioner. Mr. ROLLINS will again respond, and it seems probable that out of this correspondence the public will gather some useful information as regafds the management of the Revenue Department.*

It is understood that the President will can explore some new path by which to esallow the Arkansas bill to become a law, cape, consistently or not if only successfulbut that he is preparing an elaborate veto of 1y, from a conflict of ideas which promises the Omnibus bill, to which he will especially to split their organization clean down to its object that it admits Alabama and Florida, roots. The politician whose new chart shall in violation of the reconstruction laws and guide them over a smooth sea, leaving Scylwithout the consent of their people. He la and Charybdis, a white man's governwill avail himself of the occasion, also, to | ment or the equal rights of a common hupresent again his own reconstruction policy, manity irrespective of race, tar away on

high as the one of Manhood and Citizenterest. Any effort in that direction will be futile, and it will be the wiser part to meet the responsibilities. of the situation holdly, and with a candidate, perhaps, whose personal prestige would help you much in tiding over the political shoals of the cancomparatively unknown, certainly not vass. There will be no magic in a new name this year, and mither of the more familiar names can make matters worse than they are. With whatever candidate, PEN-

man who is mysteriously hinted at, you It will not do for the Democracy to infer, will be beaten in November as badly as in* from the success which attended their flank-1864. ing movements on those former occasions, THE FINALITY OF RECONSTRUCT that the same game is to succeed now. It

TION. is a question not of men but of principles, The New York World of the 18th, reca which their Convention must meet this pitulates the facts, which exhibit reconstrucyear. It is a conflict not with their politition as practically accomplished in seven of cal opponents only, but it is the bitterest of the ten late rebel States, and then, citing family quarrels among themselves, and the guarantee of the Constitution, the deciabout matters which go to the very essence sion of the Supreme Court in the Dorr case, of their political faith. The question is not and the actual admission of the Senators and what it was in '44 and '52, one of the Representatives, chosen by the new State greater or less popularity of several candigovernments, into the present Congress, dates, either one of whom could stand conproceeds to remark that these :--sistently upon the well-known and com-

Make a complete claim of obligations binding the Federal authority to sustain the new governments against any attempts to change them without their consent. We should be claimed to see this argument refuted, but do not believe that it can be. If not, all further opposition to those governments will be falle and nugatory, and not not not not not the governments will be prevent the Domocran have no other effect than to prevent the Domocran have no other effect than them by success it or the best prevents well be monly accepted platform of the party, and between whom the choice was therefore only one of minor importance. The question to-day concerns prino prevent the Democratic party retting control hem by success in the Southern elections. As w annot annihilated by the southern elections are so any as well take their full measure, and may cousul low we may flank which we cannot surmofint. ciples, not men. Particular candidates are perhaps now urged with the 'greater Very naturally, the World fails to see any

ments to the politicians most active in their behalf; but, with the masses who demand party to this immutable condition of things, he nomination of this man, or that, of PENwhile the policy of attempting to obtain DLETON, or of CHASE, the prominent considcontrol of the situation by success in the eration is that each of these men is the rep-Southern elections is put with equal plainresentative of political opinions the most ness and force. It is with this, view, of radically ant agonistic, and which, at least on the one side, involve the widest possible departure from the heretofore accepted conciliate the colored vote of those States, highways, hid away in masses of foliage ideas of the Democratic party. It is not now, we repeat, a question between CHASE | Herein is presented very clearly the broad | wooden structures, painted white with green and PENDLETON; it is between the proscripissue between equal suffrage and Northern Democratic principles. And acute polition of a numerous race of citizens, or the equal privileges of all; it is between the live | ticians of that party cannot ignore the fact issue of facts and a politic and profitable that the issue must be met in this canvass, acquiescence therein, or the dead and de-

caying issue of an obsolete condition of pect of Democracy will be eternally oblitthings, which lingers only in the ignorant erated. It is the veriest folly for that party and gross but yet potent prejudice of men to be quarrelling about men, when a queswho will learn nothing from experience, and tion so vital in its elements imperils the concede nothing to the progress of the age. very existence of their organization. The schism which menaces the New York Convention would be stripped of all its

A WANDERER'S NOTES.

Honesdale-Topography of the Country-Site of the Town-Structures and Public Improvements .--- The Cemetery --- Coal Trade-Gravity Roads-The Railway System-Soll, Business and Politics of the County. pecial Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

HONESDALE, June 12, 1868. Issuing from Otsego Lake, in Central tains. The grand panorama is one that New York, the North Branch of the Sus- whoever looks upon will not speedily forquehanna River flows in a Southwesterly get. direction, until it strikes the Moosic range the lee, will be master of the situ of the hour. But impossibilities are no worth trying for. No genius can falsify this generation. The living issue is too much alive, too vigorously present and overshadowing to be ignored or evaded. If the Democratic politicians imagine that they can escape from the annoying complications of the present situation, by the Great Bend. ignoring the two men most prominent as candidates, who are prominent only because Moosic range, is a basin, not deep enough they appear to be identified as the especial for a lake, but constituting a marsh of conrepresentatives of two diametrically opposiderable extent. From this marsh issue, site ideas, they will discover their mistake, in different directions, three streams. One if not when the Convention meets, at least is named the Staruacca, which flowing very soon after. Take up whom they may, North, empties into the Susquehanna, near he must be the candidate either of proscription and prejudice, or of progress and of an expedient acquiescence in things as they are, practicable and immutable. 'On the one platform he will be ruined, and on the other he will be ruined no less. Their nom-South, passes Carbondale, Archbald and ince must be defeated either way, and the Scranton, and enters the Susquehanna near sure method of making that defeat hopeless Wilkesbarre. The third of these streams and eternally irreparable, would be to atknown as the Lackawaxen, departs easterly, tempt to escape it by a Machiavellian compromise between the conflicting ideas. unites with the Delaware river, at the point Most fatal of all expedients, what a fatuity where the Delaware and Hudson, Canal it is which has so often led the politicians of that party to adopt it ! sion acceduct, constructed by Mr. Roebling, The same thing holds true of the financial on the general plan of the bridge which across the Moosic range, and thence to New question. another source of dissensions even more bitter, since the popular interests to be touched become personal even more than political/ The Democratic party might possibly be guided cheerfully through any dethe high and rolling plateau of the district. of coal annually. to the masses of solid sandstone which conbut when you come to touch the pockets of stitute the foundation. Hence, they flow the individual, you may be sure that he politics will be nowhere. Now, does any one suppose that the wealthy magnates of width to furnish spacious intervals. Democracy will submit to the endorsement The town of Honesdale is situated at the of a dogma which they already proclaims to be downright robbery?, Will the non-bondwaxen. The former comes out of the north, holding masses of the party in the West and while the latter comes from the west. They South be content to swallow all their reitestrike each other at right angles. The nated and indignant protests against those united stream goes on directly south, for special concessions to wealth which, they hold, have neither law, justice nor equality in their favor? And will either of these the Delaware, one hundred and ten miles scents is ten miles long. Rattling among sections of the Democracy be satisfied with above Philadelphia. a candidate who repudiates their opinions

A NEW DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE [tween the oceans can save for from the at the junction of the waters, and stands out] the price of coal at New York. The con-When, in 1844 and 1852. the Democratic obligations of the hour. The charm of no in the dim haze of twilight or early dawn tract not proving satisfactory, the company Conventions offered entirely new and un. mere name can overslaugh principles so like a giant sentinel, keeping watch over built a locomotive railroad, of broad guage, the repose of the valley.

PHILIP HONE, of New York, an enterprising merchant and active politician, who ware and Hudson Canal Company. The ent year, been extended up to Honesdale. town is thirty-odd years old and contains eight or nine thousand inhabitants. The streets of it cross each other at right angles. The side-walks are all payed with dressed stone, and the streets are all lined on both sides with trees, mostly maples and elms, with a few asli and horse-chestnut, creating an overarch of shade during the warm season. There are spacious public grounds, also filled with trees and tastefully with fountains. The streets are well lighted New York is supplied with large quantities

at night with gas, and the whole town is of coal. abundantly supplied, both for domestic and fire purposes, with pure water, brought to follow the Lackawanna from Carbonfrom three interlocking lakes in the hills, four miles away .: The distributing reservoir is on a hill, near the town, at an altitude of three hundred feet. The main public buildings are the Court

School, the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, German Lutheran, two Catholic churches, and Hebrew Synagogue. The Presbyterian Church is a new edifice, built of North River brick, with red sandstone dressings, and has a superior organ. The Episcopal Church was built a few years ago,

of rubbled stone, and has a fine organ. The German Catholic Church' is of brick: visdom in a continued opposition by its | while the Irish Catholics and the Methodists expectation of speedily erecting brick or stone edifices of the best description. The dwelling houses are not built close

together and on the lines of the streets, as course, that the Convention will be urged is the case in most of the villages of this to such a declaration of principles as shall State, but stand apart and back from the

blinds, though many are of brick and in highly elaborate styles. This town is the seat of justice for the north-eastern county of the Commonwealth. on one side or the other, or the National as- It has little coal, and of the little it has no use is made. The Moosic range is the barririer of the anthracite coal fields, and these mountains enter the county at its southern extremity, and extend along the entire western border, leaving but little territory on the western side. From the tops of this range, looking eastward, the prospect is truly magnificent; almost the whole country falls within the compass of vision, presenting a gently undulating surface, marking with deep fissures or ravines where the water courses have cut their channels down through the earth to the rocky depths. In clear weather, far off to the eastward, eighty miles away, peak towering above peak,

Up the Dyberry, beyond the limits

from Hawley down to the mouth of the Honesdale derived its name from Mr. | Lackawaxen, fifteen miles, there intersecting the Erie Railway, and running over it, by agreement, to Newbury and Piermont was one of the first managers of the Dela- on the Hudson. This branch has, the pres-The township of Sterling, the most southerly in this couty, is touched, by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, (broad guage,) running from Communipaw, opposite New York. over the New

Jersey Central, by the addition of a third rail, to near Easton, whence it goes independently up to Scranton, in Luzerne county, and beyond, intersecting the Erie Railroad at Great Bend, in Susquehanna enclosed. These are soon to be ornamented | county. Over the western section, Central

Still another railroad has been projected. dale up to the marsh, in which it has its head, and thence down the Starucca to Lanesboro, there crossing the Eric Railway and uniting in the Binghampton and Susquehanna Railroad, leading to Albany. It House, the County Offices, the Graded is understood that the completion of this link has been recently postponed.

More than half the townships of this county are already traversed by railroads, and in the course of comparatively a few years, most of the others will be.

The soil is admirably adapted to grazing, which its nearness to New York (130 miles) makes highly profitable. Rye, oats and buckwheat do as well as in any other region; wheat and corn, indifferently; potatoes and have recently purchased new sites, with the other esculent roots as well as any where else. Apples and pears thrive; but cherries. plums and peaches do not do well.

For ten or fifteen years past tanning has been, and still continues to be, conducted on a large scale, twenty establishments of the most extensive dimensions existing. But the hemlock forests are rapidly disapinstead of repelling it more than ever. and flowers. Most of the dwellings are pearing, and in a few years will be quite exhausted.

The first settlers of this district were from New England and New Jersey. A decided majority of the present inhabitants who are of American origin, are of those stocks. When the canal was commenced the Irlsh came in, and ten years later the Germans. Now, more than one half of the population of the county are foreigners. The Germans greatly surpass the Irish in thrift, and are acquiring property with marvellous celerity. For many years the Democrats held undis puted sway; the county belonging to the 10th legion, (now the 11th district,) which has steadily given a larger democratic majority than any other district in the Commonwealth. However, for many years the Democratic majority in Wayne steadily receded, until, in 1860, it gave Mr. LINCOLN two hundred majority. The active Republicans becoming disgusted with the treatment they received from the party leaders at can be distinctly seen the the Catskill Moun-Harrisburg and Washington, relaxed their efforts, and the democrats again obtained a

majority of five hundred. This was reduced ast year to three hundred. wi pect of being wiped out next October. WANDERER.

AT NOTICES To Let, " For Bale, " " Lost, " Wants. " "Found, " "Boardin "Wants," "Found," "Boarding," &c., not es-eeding FOUR SINES each will be inserted in these columns once for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS; each additional line FIVE CENTS.

WANTED SITUATIONS. WANTED-SETUATION-As BOOK KEEPER, by a young man who can produce the most satisfactory references as to char-acter and capacity. Apply to MR. KING, at the GAYETTE OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION-By a VV young Lady, in a Trimming or Dry Goods tore. Has had some little experience. Address I. CLINTON, Allegheny Gity.

WANTED-SITUATION-In a W Retail Drug Store.⁵ A young man who has ad one year's experience in the prescription busi-ess, desires a permanent situation, to learn the thoroughly. Hest of references given. "S," Elizabeth, Allegheny county, Pa.,

WANTED-SITUATION,-An ex-YV: perienced and completent Farmier and Man-get, with a small family, wants a position on some entleman's estate, Enquire of J. KING, at the intermed of the state, and the state of the

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-GIRL .- A good Girl. for general housework. Steady employ-t given. Apply at No. 50 LIBERTY STREET. WANTED-FEMALES.-A few id, at MOONEY'S Basket Factory, Snyder's Hol-w, Allegheny.

WANTED-A BOOK-BINDER-Who can do ordinary binding, such as Pam phiet work, &c., and heavy binding. Room fur-nished at the lowest price, and sufficient work guar-anteed. The foolie to be sufficient work guareed. The tools to be furnished by the binder. iress E. A. & CO., Lock Box 317, Pittsburgh.

WANTED .-- BOARDERS. VANTED-BOARD.-Desirable

board for a small family without children, in leasant location on Penn street, may be had by dressing M. W. W., Postoffice Box 570. WANTED-BOARDERS.-Gen-

tlemen boarders can be accommodated board and lodging at No. 25 FERRY ST. WANTED-BOARDERS.-Good

VV board, fine front rooms, with gas, can be secured at \$5.00 per week. Day boarding, \$3.50 For single gentleman. At 46 LIBERTY STREET.

WANTED --- AGENTS. WANTED-AGENTS-For the NATIONAL HAND-BOOK OF FACTS AND FIGURES, just issued, price \$1.50. Also, for the standard Life OF U. S. GRANT, by J. T. HEADLEY, the popular historian. Price, cloth 35.50. Our terms are nowhere excelled. Send for frictian. A. L. TALCOTT & CO., 60 Market St. 9 Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED --- HOUSE.

WANTED-HOUSE.-A House of VV 4 or 6 rooms-in Allegheny preferred. Rem must be moderate. Address COMPOSITOR, GA-ZETTE OFFICE.

WANTS.

WANTED-EVERYBODY-TO ve call and see 430 Certificates of Care, at the office of the ARABIAN PHYSICIAN, from Ladies and Gentlemen of Pittsburgh and surroundings. No. 293 LIBERTY STREET, Pittsburgh.

WANTED-LAND.-On the line of the Pennsylvania,Railroad, within eight miles of the city, an ACRE OR TWO OF GROUND, autable for a country residence. Address, stating location, S. G., Box D. GAZETTE OFFICE.

WANTED-INFORMATION.-Y Information is wanted of JOHN ABEL, a Frenchman by birth, who came from France about 1 years ago. He is supposed to be a butcher, and Ving in New Orleans. If he beat butcher, and living in New Orleans. If he or any will address a letter to his brothers, NIC and FBANK ABEL, care of this office, learn of some information to his advantage

WANTED -- PARTNER-Either v silent or active, to jurchase one-fourth in-terest in a SAW MILL, now doing a acod business, situate 50 miles from the city, on a railroad. 600 acres of valuable timber. The mill is well built, machinery all complete. This is an excellent op-portunity for any one desirous of engaging in a profitable business. For particulars apply to S. CUTHBERT & SONS, Real Estate ligents, No. 85

REMOVALS.

REMOVAL, Dr. H. W. ARTHUR, DENTIST, has removed his office to No. 75

THE Pittsburgh Post publishes a card from "a Democratic voter of thirty-seven trüth, and no degree of political tact can years standing," who declares that the obscure the greatest accomplished fact of postponing of the County Convention, until after the National Convention, was done "upon a mere lawyer's excuse;" that some other was the real reason; that the country Democracy think "somebody has blundered, and they "want to know what it means.' That country Democrat's indignant inquiry is very natural and proper, but he should have sent his queries to the Republic-not to the Post, which the Convention, at the bidding of the bond-holding Pittsburgh clique, repudiated the other day.

as a card for the New York Convention.

THE character of the efforts which the Copperheads are making to awaken the prejudices of Jewish voters against General GRANT may be inferred from the facts stated in the annexed extract from the Indiana correspondence of the New York Times : Correspondence of the New York Times: Two circulars have lately been addressed to agreat many Jews of Republican proclivities in the West-ern States for the purpose of inducing them to join in this crusade against the Hepublican capdidate for the Presidency. One of them is dated and mailed at St. Louis, and signed by a certain isaacs, who styles himself a 'Jewish officer, '' but who, it is said, can-not be found in that city at at all. The other is got up in Chicago, and is not signed by anybody, but fits fill of preposterous faisehoods concerning the opin-fons which, it asserts, Gen. Grant entertains in re-egard to the Jews in the United States. But these efforts are wasted. The Jews new already declare incraite politicians have advised, mass meetings of the Jewsshould be called for the purpose of making demonstrations against Gen. Graut, their leading men would be the first to denounce the movement and the designing politicians who originated it.

THE House has determined to pass the Internal tax bill and throw upon the Senate the responsibility for any failure to enact it into a law at this zession. It is very justly gree of compromise of mere political theories, considered that the financial condition of the country, and the imperfections of the existing system, alike require a radical and will consult his personal profit, and his thorough change to be made, and admonish Congress to accept no limited and special enactments of any kind as an adequate remedy for the present evils. It is insisted that the bill may be finally disposed of in a few weeks, by both Houses. Nevertheless, a strong effort will be made to adjourn before the bill is completed, and this effort may succeed, unless members are very clearly apprised that their constituents will be content with no record which shows that work of great importance has been neglected.

THERE is no doubt that if the Republicans had nominated Chase, there would have been a Grant movement, and that the name of the General of the armies, instead of that of the Chief Justice; would have been prominent at this time in connection with the coming Convention at New York Oin. Commercial.

So far as this paragraph means that the Democratic party, demoralized as its organization is, would cheerfully accept any candidate of popular and unobjectionable anteces cally and wholly on one side or the other. dents, it states what may be very probable. You cannot rid yourselves of the bond But it is simply absurd to suppose that Gen. GRANT has any sympathies or opinions in misty diplomacy of words, nor can you shut common with Copperheadism, or that he your eyes to the fact, that, in seven popucould have been adopted as their candidate without a sufrender of their prebadices, and

in that regard, or who is not openly, clearly, of what is just and right? No ! gentlemen, this thing has gone too far. You may as well make your choice between CHASE and PENDLETON, for, if you

ignore their names, the ideas they represent will survive them, and, whomever else you nominate, he cannot go a-straddle of these great questions, but must stand unequivoquestion by any compromise of men or

Mountains, in Susquehanna, county, town, is Glen Dyberry Cemetery, extend-Pennslyvania. Failing to force a passage, | ing from the water's edge, over an undulatit turns first to the West and then to the ing valley, and up the first acclivity, it pre-North, doubling upon itself till it falls back | sents a diversified surface. The landward to Binghampton, where it receives a pow- sides are protected by a stone wall. The erful affluent, the Chenango, coming from whole space is admirably laid out and ornathe North, near Utica. From Binghampton | mented. Indeed, Nature surpassed anythe North Branch flows westerly for thirty | thing Art can do in the production of this or forty miles, when it turns South and beautiful spot. Abounding in clumps of then Southeast, making what is known as young evergreens; having springs gushing from the hill-side, so copiously as to feed a In Wayne county, on a shoulder of the pond that only required despening to be converted into a charming lake; and posses-

sing all other elements of beauty, that needed only to be subdued and chastened to bring out the highest effects; no spot has fallen under my observation that so symbolizes in its aspect that grateful repose of the Laneaboro. It is over the mouth of the tomb which buffeted and storm beaten men Staruacca that the Erie Railway passes on a | and women sigh for as the end of all wearimagnificent stone bridge of thirtcen arches, ness and disquietude. Grander sculptural and ninety five feet high. Another of these adornments exist elsewhere, but a more destreams is the Lackawanna, which running | lightful nook in which to 'lie down and be at rest when the tumult of life is over, cannot be easily conceived.

The only natural outlet of this county is the Delaware river, with a descending navreceives the Dyberry and the Paupack, and | igation, and that restricted periods of freshets. Thirty-five or forty years ago Mr. MAURICE WURTS, of Philadelphia, procrosses that stream on a grand wire-suspen- jected an improvement of this navigation. with a view to transporting anthracite coal connects St. Clair street in Pittsburgh, with York. This enterprise expanded into the Federal street in Allegheny. Each of these | Delaware and Hudson Canal, running from three streams, as well as the larger ones to Rondout, on the Hudson, to Honesdale, and which they are tributary, cut down through now transporting near two millions of tons-

From Honesdale. over the Moosic mountains, to Carbondale, 16 miles, to the mines. mainly in narrow gorges: I Only in favored a railroad was constructed, at an early day, spots have the hills been washed away and and on it the first locomotive in the United an alluvial deposit formed; of sufficient States was used, a ponderous English machine, bearing little resemblance to the modern engine. This, railroad is now confluence of the Dyberry with the Lacka- worked by inclined planes and gravity; that is, the cars are drawn up a steep plane by a stationary engine, and then run down a very gradual plane of greater or less length; until the descent is: exhausted. when they two or three miles, when it turns to the are drawn up another sharp plane, and deeast, holding in that direction till it meets scent renewed. One of these gravity de-

the hills, ten to fifteen miles an hour, with: Where the Lackawaxen and Dyberry out an engine, imparts a wierd-like aspect meet quite a valley has been scooped out by to the whole scene. Of course, gravity unmistakably committed to their own views the action of the waters, and a plain exists, roads are constructed with two tracks, sepa mile and a half long, and wide enough for arated widely; one for loaded, and the other three parallel streets and the Delaware and | for empty cars.

Hudson Canal, which here has its head. The Erie Railway skirts the northern This valley is on the west side of the stream. | border, of the county on the New. York From the edge of this valley the land rises side of the Delaware river, and furnishes sharply towards the west to an elevation of the principal inlet and outlet for travellers four or five hundred feet. Along the valley - Ten or twelve years ago the Pennayland up the slope the main part of the town vania Coal Company built a gravity railis situated, the borough limits enclosing road from Hawley, ten miles below. Hours-only space enough in the valley for a street also, primarily a coal road. At first the could have been adopted as their candidate without's surrender of their prejaulces, and even of their record, even more marked than a nomination of Mr. Canas would involve.

-A call has been issued for a Convention of the Colored Republicans of the Border States in Baltimore, on the 4th of August, for the purpose of organizing the colored people to agitate the question of equal rights.

DR. SARGENT'S BACK-ACHE PILLS. DR. SAEGENT'S BACK-ACHE PILLS DR. SARGENT'S BACK-ACHE PILLS DR. SARGENT'S BACK-AOHE PILLS DB. SARGENT'S BACK-ACHE PILLS

> CURE DISEASES OF THE CUBE DISEASES OF THE CURE DISEASES OF THE

CUBE DISEASES OF THE CURE DISEASES OF THE

KIDNEYS, BLADDER, &C. KIDNEYS, BLADDER, &C. KIDNEYS, BLADDER, &C. RIDNEYS, BLADDER, &C. KIDNEYS, BLADDER, &C.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. SUGAR COATED.

Price 50 Cents Per Box. SCIENCE ADVANCES.

As soon as an article purporting to be of utility has been tested, and its merits endorsed by public has been tested, and its merits endorsed by public opinion, unprincipled parties endeavor to replenish their depleted purses by counterfeiting, and substi-tuting a spurious for the genuine, article. Some their depicted purses by counterfeiting, and substi-tuting a spurious for the genuine article. Some dera, dc., was given for all discusse of fills, pow-dera, dc., was given for all discusse of the stomach and iver, while quinine was freely administered for the oblits. At length HOSTETTER'S STOMACH Bit right made its davent, and an entire new sys-tem of healing was inaugurated. The beneficial ef-fects of this valuable preparation were at once ac-knowledged, and mineral poisons suffered to sink into that obscurity to which, an estigatened age has consigned them. There have been many sourious bitters palmed upon the community, which, after. trial, have been found perfectly worthless, while HOSTETTER'S has proved a blessing to thousands. who owe to it their restoration, to bealth and strength. For many years we have watched the steady progress of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT. TERNS in public estimation, and its beneficient ef-fects as a cure for all complaints attaing from the steady. of a morid nature, and was needed the steady. Its provide any may may that it can be relied upon as a cartain relief and remedy. Its provide on such thay on the bays that it can be relied upon as a cartain relief and valuable specific, and which iney, so richly merit. It is the only preparation of the kind that is reliable in all cases, and it therefore demands the stateation of the antictd.

ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES.

DB. REYSER says: "You want air, not physic; you want pure air, not medicated, sir; you want plenty of nutrition, such as plenty of meat and bread will give; physic has no hutriment; gasping for air cannot enre yon; monkey capers h a symmisium cannot cure you; and stimulants cannot cure you. If you want to get well, go in for BEEP AND

OUT-DOOR AIR. "- Republic. He says further: Don't put off the first symptoms. "A little leak may sink a great ship:" a small sore in the throat, innig so liver will som involve the whole body. How often do we see people put off for whole body. How often to we see house budy budy of a sycar of two what in the beginning could have been remedied for a trifle. The Doctor's advice is, and always has been, attend to the first symptome of disease. Do not let the footstitution become a wrock before you begin to mend, if you do, ten to one there will be no remedy. "There is a remedy for one there will be housed. A substant is remedy for every disease if taken in time. A slight sore threat of cough may be removed with comparatively little tyonble; but a constitution, sinking; and breaking to pieces by allowing these little irroubles to accumulate is not so easy. Dr. Keyser's mode of lung. founding is unique, and as thorough as it is unique. There is not a spot or space over the whole surface of the lungs that he does not sound and investigate, and by so doing is spabled to supply the appropriate

LOST OST-WATCH SEAL .-- A Gold

Faces. A liberal reward will be paid the finder if left at the GAZETTE COUNTING-ROOM. FOR RENT.

TO LET-STORE-ROOM-No. 72 . WYLIE STREET. Will be ready for occupa-tion carly next week. Is forty-dve feet in depth, sky-light back. French plate glass from, flag pave-ment, and everything elegant and convenient.

TO LET-ROOM. - A large and pleasant second story Front. Room. with boarding, for rent at No. 35 SIXTH STREET, op-posite Triaity Church. Also, a limited number of my boarders will be accommodated with first class boarding.

TO LET-HOUSE-In Sewickley, Beasantiy news air rooms, with garden attached, pleasantiy located within five minutes, walk of the Station. Enquire of D. N. WHITE, or J. H. BALDWIN, No. 118 Diamond street.

TO LET_ROOMS.-Two Large FRONT ROOMS, second story, in a pleasant part of the city, suitable for man and wife. En-quire at 41 SMITHFIELD STREET.

TO LET-HOUSE A two-story FRAME HOUSE, of five rooms, on the corner of Locast and Mulberry strets, 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, Sowickley.

TO LET-HOUSE.- A new house, with iron front, slituated at No. 14 Beaver street, Allegheny. The house is a good dwelling of 7 rooms, and has a splendid Store Hoom 55 feet deep. Is well slituated for any kind of business. Inquire of NEAHOUSE & "HESPENHED, next door above, or at No. 168 OHIO STREET.

TO LET-THE STORE ROOM, ▲ No. 160 Ohlo avenue, with dwelling above of 6 rooms, with water, gas and bath. Store room fi-ted up in the best manner, with plated glass show windows and iron front. Inquire at office of FRA-ZIER BROS., Ohlo avenue and Sedgwick street, Al-lephone

TO LET-HOUSE.-That desirable Dweiling Honse, No. 71 Liberty street, untaining ten; rooms, kitchen and wash-house. Inquire of JAS. J. GRAY, No. 25 Sixth street.

FOR SALE

DOR SALE-HOUSE.-S2.800 will buy a good FRAME HOUSE; of 5 rooms and dry cellar, and Lot 30 by 95 feet, situated in a pleasant part of Allenheny, three door from street cars. Address HOUSE, GAZETTE OFFICE.

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 trame, with Seven rooms. The lotse is a number of fruit trees, and all in good order. There is a cister, on the premises, and stable and other outbuildings. Will be sold at a barpain by RaMe SEY & HALL, Heal Estate Agents, No. 91 Beaver treet, Allegheny.

FOR SALE-POSTS .- LOCUST POSTS, of any size required, by JOHN DYER, Jr., corner of Bidge street and Allegheny avenue, Allegheny City.

FOR SALE-HOUSE.-A NICE BRICK HOUSE, of eight, rooms, on Mont-gomery avenue, near Federal street. Enquire of Mr. DRUITT, corner Montgomery avenue and Fed-eral street, Allegheny.

LOR SALE-MULES.- A pair of fine; heavy DBAUGHT MULES. Can be seen the Livery Blaabs of MURELAND & MITCHELL. Derty strete, on and after; June 11th. Also. a ro-horse WAGON and set, double HARNESS, in uffect order.

FOR SALE-SAFE A LARGE A (No. 13) SAFE, of Burke & Barnes' manu-facture, in good condition. Enquire at No. 83 DIAMUND STREET, Pittaburgh, Pa.

LOR SALE-SMALL FARM Hear H HOMEWOOD. - A small FARM Hear in Liberty District. Phitshurgh, and boanded by land of Fahnestock. Carnagic, Prebles. and Home-wood, with two dweiling houses two good bearing orchards, good garden, used as a market garden, and two stone quarties. Within 30 minutes' walk of Homewood Station. Farm mostly in grass. For late premises.

FOR SALE GROUND. A beau. L' tifni los of ground, having a front of 75 fret. Unning back 145 feet, situated on the finest street n Pittsburgh for private residences." Hi is a corner ot, having a 50 feet street on and side. Will be sold at a bargain to any one withing to build on it. For particulars address T. H.: THIS OFFICE.