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Going up stairs to the women's department, the situation became still more des-The everlasting needle-work obtruded itself from every nook and cranny. Worsted dogs with pink eyes stared me out of countenance. Gentleman's slip-pers made up, gentleman's slippers not made up, tucked skirts and embroidered we should be, as hash is remote, in quality, chemise-yokes, the irrepressible home- from a perfect dinner. In fact, hash is a made picture-frame of shells, lichen, or term which best describes eleven-twelfths of pine cones, hair work, wretched pencildrawing, juvenile maps of both hemispheres, and two pots of flaunting dahlias. Not a loaf of bread, not a pound of butter, not a cheese, not a flower worthy of the name. It was a pathetic spectacle, yet no one seemed to grieve, and this was the worst feature of all. To be conscious of one's deficiencies is to be half way on the road to reform. To be content with what is so bad that there can be hardly anything worse, is to deny the cure of the most skillful physician. Looking upon the throng of thin, sallow women, it was sufficiently evident why their department told such a pitiful tale. They ignored a healthy, out-door life, and therefore had no floral exhibition. The old simile of women and flowers seemed a satire. They did not know the meaning of good bread, and hence could make none: Doubtful saleratus biscuits and griddle-cakes had marked them for their own. There is time to make unnecessary slippers, tucks and embroideries, but ther is no time or inclination to learn how to make tread, the most vital of all articles of diet, that upon which health and happiness depend.

Bread is there some!

a ! it is pitiful!

Near a whole country full. With inanity in both parlor and kitchen, where are brave men and noble women to

Three Notable Personages. A rather notable trio were at the Mer-

chants' Hotel, Dayton, Ohio, on Sunday. These were Mr. and Mrs. Duke, and a cousin, a Mr. A chdencon, all from the vicinity of Logunsport, Indiana. Commencing at the largest, we will remark that Mrs. Duke weighs four hundred and two pounds, down weight. Her husband is deformed, and maves about in a stooped posture, with his hands resting on his feet, and he weighs less than a hundred pounds. Mr. Archdeacon, the cousin, is a dwarf, measuring two feet eleven inches in height, and weightheir way thither on a visit. Altogether, they aitracted marked attention: Mrs. Duke on account of her moustrous size; the husband from his deformity, and his inequal match for his wife; and Archdeacon from his diminutive size. Despite her great size, Mrs. Duke is rather handsome, and she wadview of her. Her husband, who went around doubled up, seemed to be in a perpetual stew, and did not like the exhibitions. In the "Madone aux Roses," a play now of caricsity on the part of the crowd. The little Archdeacon took matters very coolly, not evincing the least annoyance on account of the unusual attention he attracted. And however much Mrs. Duke and her

mention of there. Helt Gate.

more satisfactory than on any of the pre-vious days, and fully established the effl. ducal palace behind the scenes, for it must ciency of the new drilling machine. For the benefit of the uninformed, it may be repeated here that the difficulty in removing submarine rocks has been the inability to orill holes in them in deep water. The 188-come which Mr. Shelbourne has contrived meets this difficulty. It was put overboard yesterday, when the tide was rushing with its greatest force, and let down upon the rocks to a depth of thirty-five teet. Steam was turned on, and the visitors awaited the result. The signal at once indicated that the drill shaft was zevolving and descending, which it continued to do until, by the regular action of the machine, it was re-veried, and revolved up again. No one could see the drill: but if it worked then as it had worked before on dry land, a hole six feet deep must have been bored. There was no reason to doubt that it had done so, and a diver started down to verify the fact. But so strong was the tide, that as soon as he touched the water, his feet were carried away from under him and he swang out on the surface, being unable to keep himself perpendicular though holding on fast to the heavy ropes which anchored the drill. Only the heavy weight of the machine, five tons, kept it from swaying in the water, or overturning at the bottom. When the rush of the tide had abated, the diver went down, and found a smooth even hole, drilled through a loose rock on the top down into the solid reef beneath. The machine had done and recorded its work faithfully; it drilled a hole six feet deep in the swift and boiling current of Hell Gate. This was a substantial trimph. Generally, work will go on only in slack water; in this instance the contractor wished 40 test his machine in the worst stage of the tide. The operations will now go forward steadily and carefully, and from time to time their progress shall be fully reported.

Railreads is joined. Mr. Washburne ledoff in a startling exhibit of figures, showing what we are asked to do in this matter of railrond subsidies. Here is railroud subsidies. Here is a partial list; Atcheson and Pike's rest. 6mm Central Branch, Union Pacific. 900,400

Total ...... \$4 27.00 He then proceeded to show that the profits of the Companies building a single line 400 miles long would amount to an aggregate of \$13,846,000 l

## CLIPPINGS.

THE correct pronunciation of Greek and Latin has recently been the subject of animated discussion in England, and a member of Cambridge University has published an extended article in the Philological Joursounds to those of the Italian language.

San Francisco is doubled up with small pox. Infected houses are guarded by special officers, and a strict quarantine enforced, the atmosphere of the city, undergoes a purification by a continuous fumigation with boots-such as freebooters might wear-half | chlorine carted about the streets, "portable chlorine generators" are kept in private houses and carried about in coat-pockets. and passengers cling to the platforms of street-cars, refusing to ride inside for fear of contagion.

THE style of buildings in Chicago is best described by the Times of that city: "There are not ten prominent buildings in Chicago that are not burlesques upon what they should be, and the sight of which would not cause the architects of the Augustan era to our buildings. They consist of the odds, ends and remnants of what was served up by the artistic caterers of an earlier day. Such frankness in a Chicago paper is truly remarkable.

THE tallest chimney in the world is said to be that at the Port Dundas Works, Glasgow, Scotland. Its height from the foundation is 468 feet; above the ground 454 feet, the foundation being 14 feet deep. The outside diameter on a level with the ground is 34 feet, at the top 12 feet 4 inches, The most wonderful part of the story of this lofty chimney is that, having been twisted out of the vertical line to the extent of 7 feet 9 inches, by a violent wind before the mortar was hardened, human skill has reduced it to a perfect perpendicular again. The mortar was sawed out on the windward side so as to allow the chimney to settle sufficiently to restore the perpendicular.

SHIPBUILDING ON THE CLYDE.—The returns of shipbuilding at Greneock, on the Frith of Clyde, for the year 1868, have just been published. The number of vessels built was 210, with an aggregate of 169,006 tons and 15,222 nominal horse power. Though the number of vessels built in 1867 was 242, yet the tonnage was only 113,095, and the horse power 14,844. It is reported that while the shipbuilding trade on the Thames remains at a stand-still, the business on the Clyde is increasing every year. This prosperity is attributed to the lower wages, and the cheaper prices at which coal and iron can be obtained on the Clyde. The London shipbuilding trade, it is asserted, would be extinct were it not for the government contracts given to the firms in the inctropolis of England.

THE success of some of the most popular newspapers in the world has turned upon their publication of novels, not always of the highest class. Indeed, it is well known that the best novels do not run the best in periodicals. The career of the London Journal-a paper perhaps few in this countwo feet eleven mehes in height, and weighting sixty pounds. These people are natives of Favetteville, Penasylvania, and were on the educated class in England ever see—

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precisely illustrates this. It was started in 1845. G. W. Reynolds and Eugene Sue wrote continuous stories in it, giving it a circulation surprising for those days -80,000. In 1845, Mr. J. F. Smith's stories ran its list up to between 300,000 and 400,000. In 1854 one of his stories gave it a half million died around in such a charming way that, circulation. The sequel is instructive. A sho rather won on the curious crowd man of real genius took hold, and Charles who were constantly on the watch to get a Reade's "White Lies" caused a rapid de-

running at the Paris Gaile, there are three tableaux which all the wonders of stage mechanism have never attained up to the present. One is an Italian idyl, a landscape And however much Mrs. Duke and her from Leopold Robert's famous painting fittle Archdeachon cousin may relish the trip, we think Duke will get tired of it before be gets to Favettaville. We underbefore regets to ravellevine, we understand that "agents" Have frequently iden to see the Dukes, for the purpose of inducting them to go into the snow business; and it is said that Mrs. D. has not been his ducal palace; all the voluntuousness of inductions of the purpose of the figures are perfectly article. The second grand tableau is the least given by Consar in his ducal palace; all the voluntuousness of the purpose of averse to traveling one season-just to see | the East and depravity of Babylon are rena little more of the world than one can in dered most vividly; wine overflows, a thou-Indians; but Mr. D. has ever been averse to send lights glitter, while ballet nymphs like it, and shrinks from making an exhibition sirens enchant the intoxicated guests. But of himself. This trie are estimable people, that banquet is the conflagration of the and the moth respected where they live; palace. The stage is covered with sheet and their noted inequality in personal apiron, and no less than 1,500 pieces of burn pearance, and the wonder they create every- ing embers, supposed to be the beams, roofs where they go, is our excuse for this public and walls, are tossed up by artificial flames, mention of them.

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E.S. JACOB H. WALTER, Prothonotary. WHITE & SLAGLE, Attorneys for Pluintiff. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.-By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Or

phans' Court of Allegheny County, the undersigned, execu or of the last will of Dr. JESSE PENNEY, dec'd, will expose at PUBLIC SALE on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 11th day of FEBRUARY.
A. D. 1869, at 2 o'clock P. M., all that certain ce or parcel of land situated in the borough of McKeesport. County of Allegheny, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, z: Beginning on the southern side of Penn street in James Penney's plan of lots in said borough, at he corner of 101 No. 13, thence south along the line of said lot 20 feet to an alley; thence east along said alley 80 feet to the line of Henderson's lot; thence by said line 20 cecto Penn street, and thence by said street 80 feet to the place of beginning; being a part of lo No. 12 in said plan.

For further particulars inquire of ROBERT CAAIGH AD, Freenter. Elizabeth. Cr Jolly P. PFNSEY, Arterney, Ptileburgh. ia19:428

BANKRUPT NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF UNITED STATES, for the Western District o Pennsylvania

OLIVER ADAMS, Hankrupt under the Act of Congress of March

2d, 1867, having applied for a Discharge from it his debts, and other claims provable under said Act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all persons who have proved their debts, and other From Interested, to appear on the 28TH DAY SAMUEL HARPER, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, at his office, No. 93 Diamond street, to show cause if any they have, why a Discharge should not be granted to the said Bankrupt. And further, notice is kereby stren that the Second and Third Meetings of creditors of the said bankrupt, required by the 27th and 28th sections of said Act, will be had before the said Register, at the same time and place.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That rant la liankruptcy was listed against the estate of WD LIAM L. FORSYTHE, of Pitisburgh, in the county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, who other of Allegheny and Saste of remay you as who has been a Undged's Bankrupt, on his own bettlem; that the psyment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forolides by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrups, to prove their debis, and to conos one or more assigness of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the officeroff the Recister, No. 93 Diamond street, in int city of Pittaburgh, before SAMUEL HARPER, of , Register, on the 23d day of January, A. D. 1869, at 10 o'clock A. H.

TROMAS A. ROWLEY. U. S. Marehai, as Messenger. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT L on the 14 h day of January, A. D. 1869,

Warrage in Bankraptcy was I sund against the

ESTATE OF ADOLPH RODELHEINER. Of Alleghent City, in the county of Alleghent and Sinte of Fenn-yivania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his ownpetition; that the payment any dehits and delivery of any property belonging to such Hankrup: to him or for his use, and the trans fer of an property by him, are forbidsen by inw that a meeting of the creditors of the said Rank rupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one more assigners of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrapiev, a be holden at No. 116 Federal street. Alechery City, Sileghenv county, I'n, bufore JOHN N. PURVANCE, heap, Revisir, on the 25th day of February. A. 1), 1869, at 2 ofclock

THOMAS A. ROWLEY, U. S. Marshall as Messenver. ORDINANCES.

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR TWO WHARP DISTRICTS, &C,

TWO WHERE'S FIRST MICES, &CC.

SEC. 1. Be it ordainet and enveted by the Select and Common Committee the Gifty of Allegheny, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and wher the 1-to I dawner. Beith, an exharf shall be divided into two district. Anier son attest men the divide gline of the district. Anier son attest men it divide gline of the district. Sec. 2. The supervised with the first meeting of Commets of each year. They will be not in this ge of a wharlus stor, to be elepted at the same time as once dividences, at the first meeting of Commets of each year. They will be required to gray conductive una of \$2.000 each for the infibility and the same time at the first datas, receiving as consideration therefore, he rates all, ady provided by law.

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President of Select Council, JULIS S.-SLAGGLE, President of Common Control.

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Attest:
D. Macreanon, Clerk of Select Council.
R. Dilworth, Clerk of Common Council. RESOLUTION TO OPEN PERRY STREET.

Fresterd, By the Select and Common Council of the day of adequency, that Phys. A STREAT is on near from this present termination to meet the Trou Hill R and and that 2.5, 118 9 MAN. THOMAS SMITH and L. Waldelse, freetonders, are hereby appointed viewers to view and assess the damages and be selfest in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly, approved May 1st, A. D. 1867, and that the Clerks of Souncils notify them of their annohulments. of their appointment. Ordered into a law this the 14th day of Jacouary, A. D. 1509. JAMES MeBRIER,
President of Select Council.
JOHN S. SLAGLE,
President of Common Council.

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