PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1869.

tion by the Councils thereof, shall cause to be made tooks of plans of the said city, divided into

sections, so far as the streets of said city are, of shall be, lafd out, which shall show the situation

tiors of their property to the Chief Engineer and

Surveyor, to aid him in making up the books of

plans; and whensoever such description shall have been so furnished, and the certificate of the

Chief Engineer received, no property so returned

shall be subject to sale for taxes thereafter to ac-

crue as a lien of record thereon, except in the hand of the owner as returned, and all such re-

turns shall be arranged and filed alphatell-

to record in his office, and any recorder of deeds

who shall admit to record any deed or convey-

action in the name of the city of Pittsburgh be-

SECTION 5th. That the Sheriff of Allegheny

county shall present the deeds of all property that anay be sold at judicial sales, whether for

partition or otherwise, to the City Engineer and

Burveyor for regist r Lefore he delivers the same

office.

Che Zittsburgh Gazette. did not run regularly beyond Topeka.

KANSAS.

[The following letter was, by an accident, interrupted in its passage to the compositor's hands. Its late publication, however, does not impair its value.] [Cor: espondence of Pitt nur;h Gazette.] PERRY, WANSAS, December 21, 1868.

good as ever. This is a town of considerable promise. situated on the Kansas Pacific railway, where that thoroughfare crosses the Grasshopper liver, twelve miles west of Lawrence. It is on the extensive bottom land of the Kansus, about a mile from the river only, in San Francisco. It is to be of and directly opposite the ancient town of the same size as the Great Eastern, ex-Lecompton, of bad political fame and cept that instead of twenty-eight feet it early decay, which lies on the south bank of the river. The land of this valley is extremely rich, the black, fat soil being from foir to eight feet in thickness. There is an unusual breadth of timber land here, especially in the valley of the stateroom. The San Francisco Times Grasshopper; juel and fencing materials says: The present mode of bunking pasare consequently abundant and cheap. The bottom lands of the Kansas, which are from two to four miles wide, are should be rendered obsolete. This deside principally prairie. They are bounded eratum is attained in Thomas Silver's by bluffs of moderate elevation-in some coming ship; it is secured by the proporaces abrapt and steep, in others gently sloping. Where they are abrupt a heavy thirty feet less of the hull out of water than the Great Eastein, but the motion is read of regular than the Great Eastein, but the motion is rendered almost imperceptible by a new fifty to one hundred teet higher than the bottom land, there are beautiful, rich rolling prairies, even more desirable for ag-riculture in all its branches than the richer lands below. This second "bench" runs parallel with the valley, and is of va-riable, width. Then comes another vein of It is not for dining, Instead of a public limestone and another bluff, in some places | table, there are to be two competing resbroken into beautiful and picturesque. knolls. Above this there is a third and. still heavier vein of limestone, over which rolling prairie stretches indefinitely. This description does not apply only to this locality, but to nearly all the valley of the Kansas and the adjacent higher lands. Perry is the natural mart for an exten-

sive area of exceedingly good land. Un-til recently this region belonged to the Delaware reservation, so that it has been but a short time in market. As the surrounding country improves the town will grow. Already it is an excellent market and shipping point for the West; for it is a fact not generally known that the farmers of Kansas do now and ever will This find their best market in the West. is the last really good agricultural State until we reach California. Colorado, until we reach New Mexico and Arizona have some agriculture, but they can never be self-sustaining. They, as well as Western Kansas, are pastoral and mineral regions, and must always draw their principal sup-plies from the rich farming lands lying east of Fort Harker. The town is laid out on an extensive scale, the streets running parallel with, the failroad; numbering from one to seven, and are perhaps a mile in length. There are three or four good stores in the place, a hotel of no great prelensions, and shops for the usual mechanical operations. The people are intelligent and noted for sobriety and

East of that there was not much difficulty. For about a week the weather continued cold, and sleds were brought into requisition, after which beautiful, mild, bright, spring-like) weather set it; and now the snow has nearly disappearedmelted and sunk into the earth. The streams are but little affected. In a day Pittsburgh, under an ordinance and appropria-

or two more the roads will be dry and as C. "The Coming Ship." The "coming ship," as the intended

and dimension's of each property therein, with the elsy numbers thereof and who are the owners, rival of the Great Eastern is designated, with such succession of blank (olumns as will permit the names of future owners to be entered has at present been exhibited, in model therfin, with the dates of transfer, and with index for recording such rames alphabetically; and the person or persons who shall be employed to perform such duty, shall have access to all plans will draw only eighteen feet, and carry proportionally less tonnage. It is designed to carry four times as many passengers as any present style of ship, and to substitute for bunks regular beds; it will also give four times the space to a sengers is unworthy of the age. office, so as to show, at all times. who are the sickness, if preventible by constructiondivisions of property, and the owners thereof, as t. animissions of title may take place; and the tions of the ship: and by there being thirty feet less of the hull out of water device. The state-rooms, instead of being at the outside limits of the vessel, are amidships; that is, along the centre line of the ship, where the roll is scarcely per-ceptible. The saloon is to be five huntaurants at the extremities adjoining the saloons. The ship will sell passage only; the board being payable as meals are or-dered. It is contemplated to carry secondclass passengers and third-class in the The present first-class bunks

same way. The present first-will be for third-class berths.

A Marine Velocipede.

section 4th. To enable the Chief Engine and Enveyor of the city to keep up the said books of plaus, it shall be the duty of every buyer Our enterprising velocipede proprietors, books of plaus, it shall be me any of every super of ground upon the planned plot of the eity of Pittsburgh, to make report to him of every con-veyance made, with the precise dimensions and locality of the premises, and so doing, the same and those gentlemen who are establishing schools of instruction in the art, should make a note of the fact that Captain Du Buisson, commander of Prince Napoleon's yact, the Jerome Napoleon, has an invention whereby he proposes to run on the deed of conveyance by the Assistant of the said Chief Engineer and Sur a marine velocipede upon the water with almost the same facility that Burnham and Hanlon run theirs upon the hand. the recorder of Deeds of said county of Alle-gheny, shall not admit the deed of courcy ance gheny, shall not admit the deed of conveyance It is composed of two parallel tubes of cast iron, cigar shaped, connected by iron who shall humbe to record any deed or convey-ance of a lot or part of low within the city of Pitts-burgh, which has not been registered, shall for each offense be subject to a fine of five dollars, to cross pieces. In the centre is the propel-ling wheel, covered by a house or drym, on the top of which the person using the be recovered by summary conviction or by penal ressel sits comfortably in a sort of saddle, fore the Mayor or any Alderman of said eity and shall be 1 able to indictment for misd meanor in with stirrups. By means of these stirrups and a hand crank upon each side, he gives the wheel its motion, precisely as it it is given to a velocipede on shore. The The novel craft is easily propelled, at the rate

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to the purchaser, and it shall be deemed a mis-demeanor in crite for the Clerk or Prothonotary The Philadelphia Mcrcantile Library

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the Chlet Engineer and Enveror, if finding such report correct, shall make the book of plans condrifts were heavy, and for the first time. **AT ACT TO PROVIDE** the railroad up this valley was seriously impeded. For nearly a week the trains form, by, the proper entry, but without erasur of any name; and the failure of the assessor to perform this daty shall subject him to a charge or penalty of five dollars for each om ssion, to be recovered as debts of the amount thereof are re IN THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH.

coveratie by law. Read and ordered to be published once in the papers authorized to do the city pri tin r. JAMES MCAULEY. S GLION 1st. Fe it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In General Assembly met, and President of zelect Council. Attest: E. S. Montow, Clerk of Select Council. W. J. TOMLINSON, President of Common Council. it is her by enacted by author ty of the same The Chief Engineer and Surveyor of the city o

Attest: H. McMASTER, Clerk of Common Council.

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good order. The Presbyterians and Bap-tists are both entering upon the work of erecting houses of worship. All this may suggest the day of small-things: but hear suggest the day of small-things; but bear street, between Market and Chestnut, and in mind that two years ago there was no measures ninety feet by three hundred, town here. N. J. Stark, Esq., a gentle- running almost through the entire block man than whom I have found none more energetic and generous, is the agent of the town company. TOPEKA.

The other day I went up to Topeka, the capital of the State. It is fourteen miles above this place. The old and principal city lies on the south side of the Kansas, on beautiful and gently inclining Mercantile Library, of Pittsburgh, to be built during the ensuing season. The latter, however, like that in New York, will have the whole first story occupied by the institution alone, the library being ground, but the corporate limits embrace both sides of the river. The Pacific Ballway runs along the north side, and upon the ground floor back, and the reading-rooms in the first and second stories front -- North American. the city on the south side is reached by crossing a floating bridge. When I was first there, in 1866, the north side was still in a state of nature—a little forest. The richest street dresses are now trimmed with fur. Velvet or velveteen is Now it is a rapidly improving town, where much business is done. There made with two skirts-the lower with are some few business houses, a large hotel, &c. But the city on the south has more than doubled in size, and makes really a fine appearance. The State dered with sable, ermine, astracan, or grebe. The fur plush is used on velveteen with good effect. A short, tight jacket is House, one of the most imposing I ever saw, built of Junction City stone, elabo-rately yet chastely ornamented, is nearly worn with this costume, and the round pout should have a border of fur. completed. It stands on ground moderately elevated, and is visible from the

window at which I am now sitting, fourteen miles distant. as sets have been brought over by private The population of the city is between six and seven thousand. During the year just closing I was told that about two hundred houses were erected, some of them very good. Stone is a great deal more used than brick. Indeed I did not Tribune. see a single building composed exclu-sively of brick. Many of the stores have brick fronts, but the sides and rear are of stone. The churches, so har as I nonceu, was inaugurated rresident in 1801, an were all of stone, and the dwellings either stone or frame. They have excellent building stone to an unlimited amount in a cast of his head and hand, for the purstone. The churches, so far as I noticed, the adjacent slopes-bluffs they are not. I was pleased with almost everything I isw at Topeka except that miserable apol-ogy for a bridge, on which two vehicles saw at Topeka except that miserable apology for a bridge, on which two vehicles cannot pass each other, and for going over which the most extravagant rates of toll are charged-five cents for a man or woman, two for a sheep, and from fifty cents to one dollar and a quarter for wagons. Vehicles have to wait their wagons. Vehicles have to wait their turn on the banks until the bridge is clear of others moving in the opposite direc-tion. The width of the river is about the same as that of the Allegheny at Pitts-burgh, including a small island, in the centre. This nuisance will not continue long, as the neople are taking steps to long, as the people are taking steps to have a good bridge erected, either free or at moderate rates of toll. The travel is enormous has no compared whether the bard Mell cast and bridge and the state of the state enormous. As we came over yesterday designed for Jeff. Davis." morning to an omnibus we met more than twenty wagons in less than half a

As nearly all of the principal towns of noticing a recent Parepa concert in that this State have colleges, so Topeka is not behind in this respect. Lincoln College was established in 1864; but recently the name was that there was agreat deal too much Rosa and not half enough Parname was changed to Washburn College, epa. We mean; of course, in a musical partly because other institutions have the same name, which caused confision, and partly because of a donation of \$25,000 incrime or steeped in supineness, permitted by the Hon Lebahod Workhurz of Work by the Hon. Ichabod Washburn, of Wor-cester, Massichusetts, to this College. It is the curse of a fiddle that it always gets Mr. Washburn died about the time the succest to Storeburg of a succest Mr. Washburn died about the time the excert. It is a Sisyphus of an instru-his letter was written. It is in ment. If Mr. Rosa were the best of vio-linists-which he is not-this would be linists-which he is not-this would be evangelical denominations.

But it is enough to give one the blues to verity for this State on the 5th and 6th. reflect that the next time we'are called We had a snow storm of unusual se-The snow on a level lay to the depth of upon to attend a Parepa-Rosa concert, we about twelve inches. In some places the must hear Ern st's 'Elegie.".

such deeds to rec rd unti the same is properly registered, and the said Sheriff is hereby authorized to demand and receive from the purchasers of such property for said duty the sum of twenty-five cents for each deed. If the Sheriff shall neglect or refase to perform the duty herein presented he shall be subjection fine of five dollars for each offence, running almost through the entire block from Tenth to Eleventh street. No such structure for the purposes of a library can be found anywhere class in the United States, and the nearest approach to it is one just projected by the Young Men's Mercanithe Library of Pittsburgh to be to be recovered before the Mayor or any Alderin the recovered before the aisyor or any Alder-man of the City of 1 itsborgh, by summary con-viction or by penal action in the name of said

city. SECTION 6th. It shall be the duty of the Prothonolary and clerks of the several courts of Al-leghens courts. In which proceedings in parti-tion may be had, or judicial sales other than sales by the Sheriff, may be ordered or any other proceedings by which property may be divided or transferred, whenfver such sales or proceedings affect property within the city of Pittaburgh as soon as the sime shall have been completed, to make out and deliver to the Ergineer and Survey-or a description of the property so sold or divided or a description of the property so sold of drined with a description of the purprats in'o which the same may be divided, with the names of the original owners and the names of the parties acquir-ing title by said proceedings, for which services made with two skirts-the lower with pleated flounce, of course; the upper crossing in front like a shawl, and bar-dered with sable, ermine, astracan, or grebe. The fur plush is used on velveteen part of the custs of the case, and any Prothono tary or clerk, who shall nealect or refuse to make and deliver the certificate herein required, shall be subject to a fine of five dollars, to be collected The astracan sets -jacket, muff and before the Mayor or any Alderman of said city by collar - which sell in New York for \$70 summary conviction or penal action in the name

at the least, cost in Vienna-how, little do you think? Seventeen dollars only-SECTION 7th: Whenever the title to any land within the City of Pittsbury h shall accrue by vi The tue of a devise by will or dercent by law it sha nting be the duty of the cevises or heir at law to notif as sets have been brought over by private individuals which fost that price. The addition can easily be made by counting the various profits and duties which are the Engineer and surveyor of the fact with th date of the eath of the original ewners with a accurate description of the property so sequire imposed on such articles .- New York SECTION Sth. If neither the seller nor buye deviser or helr, or other party, who has acqu'r title to houses and lands, in the said city, nor t A BOSTON PAPER tells this story about sculptor Volk: "Shortly before Lincoln was inaugurated President in 1861, an officers above named shall have furnished t description of the property, sold as aforesal both he, who may have parted with and he wi acquired title, shal be liable for the tax and assessments thereafter assessed the on, without right of reclamation, or co pose of securing a handsome pile by tribution therefor, either against the other, a if the lands or houses sold be after wards fold taxes or assessment thereafter scorving as all by record, before said duty shall have been p after besieged by certain ladies to permit them to exhibit and sell the heads and hands for the benefit of the Sanitary Fair. But, when he came to New York, he disformed with the name of the former owner, purchaser shall acquire title of said owner a all claiming under him, but if the said duty making the return as required by this act, si have been discharged by the party, who sh have sequired this, in whatsoever manner, fore the tax accrued, as a jien of record, covered that some shrewd Yankee had manufactured the articles by the hundred, which the same shall have been sold, the chaser, at the tax sale, shall not acquire the of such person, who at all have performed duty, or his helts or assigns, unless the sale s have been made, in the name of such owner ter service of process upon him, as in the cas sult by summons.

SECTION 9.h. And should the Chief Engli and Surveyor apprehend that conveyances, o vises, or descents of houser, or lands, shall taten place without being reported to bin shall cause seatch to be inside therefor and fict his book of plans; and every parson f The critic of the New York Times, in delinquent for six months after acquiring as aforesaid, in making report as aforesaid, se liable to a fine of five dollars; to be rec w by the said Chief Engineer and Surveyor h name of the c ty, as debts of that amount i law recoverable SECTION 10. The Chief Engineer and Sur shall preserve, on file, arranged alphabeth and according to date, all reports made h of desc. iptions of hous s and lands, and

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