The Pittsburgh Sazette.

THE TELEGRAM.

DEAD! did you say? he! dead in his prime! Son of my mother! my brother! my friend: While the norologe points to the noon of time. Has his sun as tin darkness? is all at an end? ("By a sudden accident,") Dead! it is not, it cannot, it must not be true! Let me read the dire words for myself. If I can Rei-neless, hard, cold they rise on my view— They blind me! how did you say that they ran ("He was mortally injured,")

Dead around me I hear the singing of birds And the breath of June roses come in at the Nothing nothing is changed by those terrible The; cannot be true! let me see them again!

Dead! a letter but yes erday told of his love! Another to morrow the tale will repeat; Outsripped by this thunder bolt from from abov Scathing my heart as it falls at my feet! ("Funeral to-morrow.")

Oh! terrible Telegraph! subtle and still!

Darting thy lightnings with pitlless haste!

No king warning thunder—no storm-bo But one fierce deadly flash, and the heart lieth

-SARAH E. HENSHAW, in March Galaxy.

EPHEMERIS. -Chignons are going out. -Garibaldi speaks fourteen languages.

-After all, the Schneider will not go to Egypt. -Old fogy St. Louis is said to be velocipede-less.

-Prussia thinks of abolishing the patent system.

-Boston young men are out in their spring cloths. -Akron, Ohio. talks of building

\$100,000 hotel. -Six large London theatres ary man aged by women. -One hundred and fifty six deaths last

week in Brooklyn. -Velocipedists in Nashua, N. H., have made a mile in 2:47.

-The New York Herald kindly approves of Christianity. -The editor of the Cincinnati Times

is a candidate for Mayor. -Two thousand better halves is the Rajah of Jeypore has.

-Forty-five cents per pair is the of shad in Jacksonville, Fla.

-Napoleon has opened the French medical schools to the homeopathists. -There are still eight hundred and thirty-one log school houses in Indiana. -Alexander H. Stevensis kind enough to say that he approves of Grant person-

-Between simand seven million pens are made daily by one company in Connecticut.

-Three thousand one hundred and seven Mormons arrived from Europe at New York last year.

-Levy, the cornet-player, has left the Parepa Rosa concert troupe and is giving concerts in New York.

-"Put Yourself in His Pla Reade's new story, is begun in the new number of the Galaxy.

-A Belgium special commission has come to the conclusion that women should not be employed in mines.

-The Chicago Post says "Mudd is clear," which means that the Doctor of that ilk has been pardoned.

-A couple of amateurs are going to ride a race on their velocipedes from New York to Chicago for \$1,500.

-An Australian physician has cured the bite of deadly serpents by injecting ammonia into the veins of the patient. -Wagner, the composer, is in Paris

conducting the rehearsals of his opera Rienzi, which is soon to be brought out. -A Swedish Baroness has translated Tupper. We can not understand her reasons but imagine she is bereft of them. -New York undertakers are now accused of adulterating their funerals by using block tin instead of silver, for coffin

plates and trimmings. I -Some physicians of New York have been recently advocating the renewal of the ancient custom of burning the dead instead of burying them.

-It seems that the Yale-Harvard regatta is not to take place at Worcester this year. Springfield or Lake Saltonstall are proposed instead.

-Cory O'Lanus thinks that the Mexicans ought to attain perfection in riding the velocipede, for the more revolutions you make the faster you go.

-Cardinal Antonelli told the new Spanish Ambassador that the Pope would receive him as a Catholic, but not as in any way a representative of Spain.

-If the Marquis of Bute takes orders, it will be the first instance of a Roman Catholic priest occupying a seat in the House of Lords since the Reformation. -Fanny Kemble has very properly

been sued by a ticket holder, who arrived late at one of her readings and found the doors closed and was refused admission -Boston is about seven miles long. A street running the whole length, Boston fashion, would be about fifty miles in

length, on account of the curves and bends. -The Quincy (Ill.) Whia draws a comparison between a horse and a velocipede, remarking that the velocipede is especially remarkable for the "ease with which

it lies down. -A. T. Stewart is under the impression that, in spite of the assertions of should not, as anticipated, increase our newspaper correspondents, Gen. Grant | net profit to a greater extent than the in-

-New Orleans had regular open-air —New Orleans had regular open-air of five per cent, semi-annually upon our carnivals this year. Maska paraded the whole authorized capital, and still leave streets and opera house, and the wildest. a surplus of half a million of dollars."

merriment prevailed until Ash Wednesday put a stop to it. -Three Pells (fowa) bachelors one was used as a military hospital during the evening last week played a game of war, is nearly ready for occupation. Its cards, on the condition that the loser cost approaches \$400,000, and it is one of cards, on the condition that the loser should either marry within a year or support the other two bachelors the following 1830, for eleven dollars.

year. The girls are greatly excited in consequence, each one expecting to be

the one. -A lady at a theatre in New York last week, unfortunately a brilliant blonde, had her back hair (natural) cut off and stolen, by some thief who knew the com mercial value of yellow locks.

-A Wisconsin veteran with but one leg lately fell head foremost down a well and broke his remaining leg, "leaving," says a Western paper, "the poor fellow's children orphans, as far as legs are con-

-An English capitalist has conscientious scruples about receiving over three per cent. interest on some six per cent. United States bonds which he holds, and only collects one-half of his coupons, donating the other half to the Government.

-The New Zealand massacre has developed some latter-day martyrs for religion's sake. The natives captured by the Maori rebels were offered their lives if they would bow down to the Hanhan god, but they refused and fifty of them were put to death.

-Hurd & Houghton are about bringing out a complete edition of the works of the great Danish writer, Hans Christian Andersen, including much never published in English. The novels, sketches, travels, tales, poems and dramas of this wonderful man will all be included in this edition.

-A pair of fond lovers in New Orleans, tired of life and the persecutions of cruel parents, tied their right hands together and leaped from a bridge with suicidal intent. But while the youth went over the rail, the maiden went under, and there they were found, dangling and kicking and screaming.

-A short time since, a commercial agent was traveling through the Tyrol, with a commission to purchase women's hair. In order to obtain the article at a cheaper rate of the pious peasants, he persuaded them that their beautiful tresses were to be sent by him to Pius IX, for the adornment of the heads of the Madonnas in the churches of Rome.

LETTER FROM MICHIGAN.

Lumber Trade on the Saginaw-Salt Manufacture-Pluck and Enterprise. Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

SAGINAW, February 11, 1869. Imagine (if you can clear your mental norizon of smoke for an instant) the beautiful scene which "at my window greeted me" this morning. "To the front" the ice-bound Saginaw, lined with thickly set saw-mills and salt-works, on either Pittsburgh eye as very oriental.

I reached the valley by the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroad, which has (as I predicted last year) become, under the management of our old friend, Mr. Watson, by far the most popular route to the valley, as well for passengers

I found business pretty well ice-bound and "logging" a little "off" for want of snow, the winter having been unusually mild, but prospects for spring business good, and the growth of this precoclous

country still accelerating. I glean from the accurate annual state. ment by the East Saginaw Daily Enter. prise the following facts of personal interest to readers of the GAZETTE: The lumber trade has more than

doubled in the past four years, reaching in 1868 the total of four hundred and fifty-seven million three hundred and ninety-six thousand two hundred and twenty-five feet. The salt manufacture, which is only nine years old, amounts during the same

period to five hundred and fifty-five thousand six hundred and ninety barrels. Of staves there were in the same year over twelve and a half millions made. Most of these find their ultimate market in the wine growing countries of Europe. Of shingles one hundred and four mil-

lion one hundred and four thousand five hundred were made in 1868. The value of these products may be summed up: .\$10,000,000

123,000

Shingles:

Staves Salt. 1.200.000 Or a total of over twelve millions. When we consider how recently this now densely populated valley was an untrod-den wilderness and treacherous marsh, I think even Pittsburgh fogyism must allow that there is something in pluck and enterprise, though it may fall to see with me that a moderate infusion of such energy on Water street ten years ago would have given Pittsburgh her own railroads, and secured to her the oil, and, (who knows what five years will show.) perhaps, her iron trade, which is acknow-ledged, by the shrewdest of her iron-

masters, to be relatively dwindling. Very much yours, CARRX. The Pennsylvania Railroad.

The annual report of the Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad says: "Our arrangements will require a considerable amount of money to be applied, especially to the increase of rolling stock, to render them productive; this it is proposed to raise by giving to the stockholders the

new shares at par.
"With the proposed increase of capital
the Board entertain no fear of difficulty in continuing dividends of ten per cent. never offered him the Secretaryship of terest upon the outlay to be incurred. "It will appear that the business of the past year would have justified dividends

> THE immense Maxwell House, in Nashville, which, in its unfinished condition,

STATE NEWS

Prop. Kind is reading in the neighborood of Kittanning. Ecos are selling at 16 cents a dozen and britter at 80 cents a pound in York,

THE Episcopalians of Bellefonte, Cen-

tre county, are about to build a \$30,000 church. BLAIR COUNTY Republicans vote for or against the Crawford county system on

390,830 freight cars passed Mifflin in the year 1868, of which 240,427 were loaded and 150,403 empty. PATTERSON & WRIGHT's store at Yel

low Springs, Blair county, was burned on the 9th inst., involving a loss of \$6,000. RICHARD RICKMAN is the Republican omince for Burgess of Johnstown,

where a Republican nomination generally ecures election. WM. KRABER, a worthy school teacher and respected citizen of York, fell dead in the street last Wednesday afternoon

just after leaving his school. WM. C. REITER, of Rosston, fell from the caboose car of a freight train on the A. V. R. R. last Tuesday afternoon and so injured his arm that amputation was

ecessary. THE Somerset Democrat is certain that the remaining sections on the Connelis-ville railroad, connecting Pittsburgh with Cumberland, , will be let during the comming month of March.

A IAD aged fourteen years, residing in the family of George Rhey, at Millwood Station, Cambris county, dropped stone dead one morning last week immediately after getting out of bed.

JAMES COLLINS, Esq., an estimable citizen, well known in Cambria county and throughout the Western part of the State, died in Ebensburg, on Saturday, aged about forty-six years. THE Huntingdon Globs says a citizen

of that place has returned the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for running cars on the Sabbath day. The case will be argued at that Court in April. In McConnellstown, last Saturday, row took place between two men name Rupert and Houck. Rupert stabbed

Houck several times and is said to have cut one of his eyes out. Rupert is in THE Juniata river has recently been supplied with some black bass for the purpose of breeding and thus supplying the stream. Several thickes have

covered catching these fish, but have not been punished we believe. LAST WEEK we mentioned that several attempts half been made to assassinate Mr. Samuel Temple, of Yardleyville, Bucks county. We now learn that the Commissioners of that county have offered a reward of \$300 for the detection and

conviction of the would be murderers. THE Greensburg Herald says :- On Monday evening last, about seven and a half o'clock, the barn of Mr. John Gross, Sr., a short distance south-east of of Adamsburg, was consumed by fire, side the handsome business blocks, built of the light cream colored brick and guilt-less of soot or smoke, reflecting the morning sunlight in a style which struck my

the work of an incendiary. THE Lancaster Intelligencer of last Saturday says: During the heavy thunder storm, Wednesday evening, the lightning struck a frame house and a barn, in Con estoga Centre, this county, owned by Mr. Collins McLaughlin, and occupied Mr George Benedict. The electric fluid played some queer capers. It struck both house and barn at the same time, although they are a distance of 20 yards

or more apart. THE Chester Village Record says: The mine on the property of Thomas Knauer, Warwick, is being worked by Messra Noble and Williams. They have sunk a shaft to the depth of 30 feet, and are now working at the vein, which is 18 inches to 2 feet in thickness. The ore is plumbago, and the mineral as taken out is nearly pure. It is used for crucibles, for making lead pencils and other purposes, and is said to be worth nearly \$400 per cent, has discovered a deposit of fron ore on his farm, which promises to be valua-

THE Eric Dispatch says:—A young man named William Hilliard, station agent of Clymer, is supposed to have been robbed and made away with. When last seen he was near the State line, about nine r. M., February 13th inst. He was then bare headed. His hat was found between the Clymer bridge and Cross-Cut Railroad track. He is about five feet seven inches tall, twenty-four years old, ruddy complexion, sandy hair and had a thin reddish moustache. Supposed to have been dressed in dark clothes. Any information will be thankfully received by his father, Thomas Hilliard, Mayville,

New York. THE Juniata Sentinel says:-Hamilton, the brakeman, through whose negligence or fright several persons were killed on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad last November, has been tried and convicted in the Luzerne county court, and sentenced to thirteen months' solitary confinement at hard labor in the Eastern Penitentiary. Hamilton washind brakeman of a coal train, and his offence was this: Going up a steep grade, a coupling broke and several of the detached rear cars commenced a rapid descent, when he, instead of applying his brake, jumped off, and the descending cars collided with an approaching train, resulting in the death of Samuel Noble and others.

A CURIOSITY HUNTER, by means of turning over all the authorities known, has succeeded in identifying the famous Mask, the Iron Mask! For my own part, however, I have long had my conprivilege of subscribing to twenty-five victions on this subject. A human beneficent of their holdings at the time, in the subject of their holdings at the time, in the subject of their holdings at the time, in the subject of the s mask of velvet bound with iron, endeavoring to breathe through close bars which are made closer whenever he shows his head, condemned to silence under pain of torture, kept in the strictest ignorance of all that passes outside, and unable, for fear of his life, to make the least com-

plaint,— Why, who could doubt? The Iron Mask in France, as she has been vegeta-ting from the first days of royalty to our own times-inclusively .- Rocheront.

THE success of the Reform Club in Covington, Ky., the membership of which has increased, since the first of January, from three individuals to four hundred, composed mainly of reformed drunkards, or men accustomed to take

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