PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1869,

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

EARLY APRIL DAYS.

Twice in the year the maple tree Grows red benests our northern sties. Once when October lights the jea With spiendid fames and Tyrian dyes. And eace when April and the bee First greet un with their sized surprise. And on the budding twigs we see 2 age first Vaint color rise.

The morning hours blend joy with grief, That draw the fuller springtime near, And hist the tender opening leaf, And pour the robis's carol clear; For soi the time of rippend sheat. And rainbow woods, is half so dear. As this, the boxhood, bright and brief, The earliest of the year.

PENNSYLVANIA.

READING complains of bad butter. BLIND TOM is going to play at Warren. MONTGOMERY county wants a new

A TRACE for velocipede races is being made at Titusville. QUITE a number of fine buildings are

about to be put up in Greensburg. hand writing of the one asking him to go to Bordentown, and was in a white en-On Wednesday Meadville rejoiced un der a meteor apparently as large as the

a person to carry it from New York to THE first shad are announced as hav. Yardleyville. ing been caught in the Lower Susque hanna.

WEST VIRGINIA.

On Friday night last the streets of

Charleston were, for the first time,

THE Point Pleasant Register says the

lighted at public expense.

THE workmen of the Pennsylvania Slate Works of Northampton county are on a strike.

IT is said that agents are now at work in Luzerne county to produce a strike among the coal miners.

In Huntingdon, Sunday is the fashion-able day, for funerals, and there has been one in that town every Sunday this year. "farmers of that county report the wheat crop as looking better than it has for years. THE other day a mad dog appeared in Penn borough, Westmoreland county, and bit several children before it was THE Hancock county Courier says: The four children of the Rev. William and Anna Stephens, of Harrison county, killed.

THE local editor of the Crawford Journal amuses himself during his promenades by counting the unmuzzled dogs he sees.

Tite Pennsylvania Railroad has inded a new town, nine miles from the section at this time of the year. The same paper says the wheat crop in Greenbrier, Market street bridge, Philadelphia, which is called Byrnmarr. as a general thing, is looking well, and the prospect at present for a large yield is THE dwelling house of Mr. Geo. Lord,

near Meadville, was, with most of its contents, destroyed by fire last Friday. very flattering. On Tuesday morning, Frederick Roth-erman, a citizen of South Wheeling, at-There was no insurance.

THE Washington Reporter says: "We tempted to drown himself, but was prehave not seen a better prospect for a good crop of wheat in this county for several years past than there is at the present time." vented by some parties who happened to be in the neighborhood. The reason as.

THE Mountaineer Base Ball Club of Beensburg has voted to contribute \$350 of the funds realized by its late Fair to-wards the erection of a soldiere wards the erection of a soldiers' monument in Ebensburg. TAE Greensburg Herald says: "The

wheat in this county looks elegant, and the past week of pleasant weather has lagration has not improved its appeargiven the farmers a splendid opportunity ance. Its editors promise, however, that in a few weeks it will look better. We to put in oats and prepare the soil for corn planting.'

THE York Democrat says: "Grain never looked more promising than now in York pleased at its re appearance that they will willingly grant a few weeks time for concounty. Fruit trees are beginning to bud. valescen and blossom, and if nothing unforseen happens we will have an abundant crop the coming season."

THE Wheeling Intelligencer says: . Yes-terday we recorded the killing of Mr. J. Jay Johnson, Express Messenger on the Cumberland and Frostburg road, Mon-day afternoon. About the same hour a LANCASTER can hardly be a safe place to live in just now. The Examiner says: icemen are daily shooting dogs young man in the employ of the Railroad Company was run over by a train and killed at Piedmont. The young man, whose name we have been unable to exhibiting symptoms of madness. danger from the rabid animals and the policemen's pistols must be fearful. learn, had just got a holiday. He had

CLIPPINGS.

saving her life. That she is wealthy and highly educated, and in gratitude to Tera-ple, she is anxious to become his wife. She shortly addressed two letters to him, the price, if the supply talls short, is likely are falling rapidly. As the demand for lumber is active at the East and elsewhere, the price, if the supply talls short, is likely to be considerably enhanced. expressing her gratitude and love, but Temple disregarded them. Then, de-termining no other woman should ever possess him, she attempted his life, and A WASHINGTON despatch says, of the

new negotiations with England : It is understood that Secretary Seward's defor the purpose, employed four Spaniah assassing, offering each of them one thousand dellars to accomplish her obinderstood that Secretary Seward's de-mands in the earlier stages of the nego-tiations, before they were toned down and modified by Minister Johnson, will form the essential basis of Mr. Motley's ject. That when she wrote him the let-ter, requesting him to meet her at Bor-dentown, she had concluded to make no ject. That when she wrote him the test instructions. General Grant is known ter, requesting him to meet her at Bor-dentown, she had concluded to make no more attempts at his life, but she had not had an opportunity to get word to her hired accomplice before the last attempt was made. That she intended to have an hard an opportunity to get not an interview with him at Bordentown, but interview with him at Bordentown, but just demands away. latitude in excusing or arbitrating our changed her mind, and saw him from a second story window. That now she is

AT Stuttgart, Germany, a few weeks ago, a noble lady was riding in the park, followed by a groom, when ahe was overgoing to Europe, and that he is in no more going to Europe, and that he is in no more danger, as she now has lost her love for him, and would not marry him. Temple says he remembers the circumstance of rescuing the lady; that he asked her if she was hurt; she answered in the negative; and they parted. He says he received the two letters, but did not see proper to reply to them. The letter is in the same hand writing of the one asking him to so taken by the carriage of one of the most respectable merchants of the town. The groom's horse started and threw his rider, but without injuring him. The next day the merchent received from the head of the police 'a note containing the head of the ponce's note containing the following passage: "When ladies of noble birth are out riding, and the car-riage of a citizen is behind, he must not pass, but modestly keep his place behind —the only one salted to him." velope. She stated that she had employed

THE Cincinnati Chronicle says : At o'clock last evening a hod carrier, by the name of Fritz Holthoff, fell from the third story of a house on the east side of Walnut street, between Mercer and Allison streets, and landed in a cellar, falling a distance of about thirty feet. He broke his skull near the left temple, broke the left jaw, two ribs and the right leg. The unfortunate man was taken to his home, No. 21 Hughes street, where he received the attentions of several surgeons. His wounds will probably prove fatal. He is about thirty years of age, and has a wife and three children. and Anna Stephens, of Harrison County, were taken away by that terrible scourge, diptheria, between February 12th and show, it is stated, that the painful effect March 5th. The oldest was eight years of artificial light upon the eyes is attribu-

THE Greenbrier Independent reports farm work in that county more advanced than it has been known for years in that than it has been known for years in that In sunlight mere are mity per cent of such rays, in gaslight nearly ninety, in electric light eighty, and in kerosene light ninety-four. A chemist named Landsberg has discovered that by passing any kind of artificial light through a thin large of alum or mine these charter pays layer of alum or mica these caloric rays are absorbed, while the illuminating powers of the light rays is undiminished, and becomes exceedingly mild and pleasant to the ave.

WE give the following fact on the ansigned for his attempt is that he had en. WE give the following fact on the au-thority of the British Mining Journal: Pascoe Ellis, a young man working in the 180 fathom level east, in Bolallack Mine, about half a mile from the sea, after blasting a hole in a hard granite rock (not primary; but what is called the sec-ondary granite.) about eight inches off from a lode composed of quartz and iron, and five feet thick, dascovered a sub-THE Preston county Journal has reappeared after a prolonged absence. It was burnt out at the time the Kingwood court-house was destroyed, and the constance jutting up three inches above the surface of the rock he had blasted. He took his hammer to break it off, but on feel sure its subscribers must feel so finding it flexible, he cut it out, but on finding it flexible, he cut it out with his chisel. It proven to be a vegetable sub-stance, about four inches in length and one and a half in diameter. It had the smell of the common ore-weed, found on the shores of the United Kingdom.

SILEWORM EGGS .- It is authoritatively announced by a San Francisco paper that five and a half million doilars' worth of silkworm eggs were exported from the port of Yokohama, Japan, in 1868. The purchasers were mostly Frenchmen; though a few Italian buyers were in the



A WHEELING-ITE rode his velocipede over to Washington, the other day, where he created great excitement. He left Triadelphia at eight o'clock in the morn-ing and reached Washington at three in the afternoon, which was not very fast time for a bicycle. A MAN named Harmony shot and killed

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A MAN named Harmony shot and silied a man named Spitle with a shot-gun, near Chambersburg, on Monday last. Both men were gunning for game and both were very drunk. Harmony was so drunk that he can't tell how he shot the other but knows they did not quarrel.

DAUB's hotel in Pottstown caught fire on Standay morning and sustained about \$3,000 worth of damage. At one time it was thought the fire would destroy the hotel and a large block of frame dwell-ings adjoining, and Mr. John Yocum, a prominent citizen, was so excited that he was stricken with apoplexy and died almost instantly.

A LETTER from Scranton to the Montrose Republican says: "The miners of this county, Carbon and Schuylkill propose to have a general strike soon, in order to stop the supply and raise the price of coal and thus increase the wages. The only trouble now is with Hyde Park. There are many Welsh and English there, who are not so excitable and ready for striking as the Irish."

THE West Chester Record says : The deposits of iron ore upon the farm of Mr. Jacob Keenan, in West Nantmeal, are liability of the water evaporating. much more extensive than at first sup-ALTOONA has had another fire and

thins, that in so small a cuy, it the proper energy and tact were shown, some of these arsonists could be discovered and punished as severely as the law allows. At present, however, arson seems to be a crime to be committed with impunity in that blace.

learn, had just got a honday. It had market. Forty days are required to dressed in his clean clothes, and was waiting for a train to take him to Wash-waiting for a train to take him to Washington City, whither he was going to visit his mother, a widow. He was loi-tering about the engine yard among the upon the opening of the Pacific Railroad the silkworm crop in California can be made to replace the Japanese and Chinese article. It is claimed that the California trains, when he was caught and killed by one. There are several pain-ful coincidences about the death of these eggs bring a higher price in all European markets, are sought for with greater avidity, and produce stronger and healthtwo young men. Both were the sons of Johnson had made every arier cones. which make larger and stronger rangement to visit his mother the same evening. Each was sent to his mother a cocoons than the Japanese or Chinese

corpse by the same train upon which he had expected to take passage. eggs. KILLED .-- J. Jay Johnson was instantly killed, Monday morning, on the rail-road between Cumberland and Mount bavage. Mr. Johnson was express mes-senger on that route, and was on duty at the time the fatal occurrence happened. MR. JOE SAMUEL, & Huntsville, Mo., dry goods clerk, while in a state of som-The conductor on the train, in taking up nambulism, walked out of a second story the tickets, came to a passenger who nei-window, fell ten feet, striking his face on ther had a ticket nor would pay his fare. barrel and receiving a fearful gash, and, a barrel and receiving a fearful gash, and, it is asserted, next morning was standing by the wall *asleep*, the fall and injuries having failed to awaken him. by the wain *asteep*, the fail and injuries having failed to awaken him. SEVERAL serious accidents have recently occurred owing to the evaporation of water in what is known as the water joint of a gasiler. The *Builder* suggests that Colza oil should be substituted for the water in the water joint, so that this contriverse should not be used at all. It in that city. contrivance should not be used at all. It in that city.

points out also that the ordinary gas meter is equally dangerous, owing to the ONLY a few days since, when Mrs. Grant was on her way to New York, two gentlemen aspiring to place, and who were somewhat acquainted with her oc. A MINISTER in Newfoundland requires much more extensive than at first sup-posed. The ore is magnetic iron—one of the best ores found. It lies only four feet under ground, and the miners have now reached the depth of seventeen feet, the prove with the depth. The mines are leased to capitalists, who intend to de-velop them fully, and think of erecting a furnace for smelting the ore on the spot. ALTOOXA has had another fire and doors by it. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. We think about have been destroyed by incendiary fires within the last few years and allow incendiary fires within the last few years and allow incendiary fires within the last few years and allow incendiary fires within the last few years and allow incendiary fires and allow incendiary incendiary fires and allow incendiary incendiary fires and allow incendiary f within the last few years, and we also those of the East Indies, were plucked at her, and added, "Your estimates of each think that in so small a city, if the proper the head waters of the Feather river, Placer other are almost exactly the same." other are almost eractly the same. Washington Letter.

A surr, Alexander Dunn vs. The Grand Trunk Railroad Company, was de-cided in the Superior Court at Portland, The Chicago Tribune says "a flash of ight is store door, addressed to Sanuel Temple, by Wein Temple, and read by other persons. It was dated at their "chances of being struck by light." The plaintiff had no right in an arcellent female When Temple came in, no optain and read it. It was afterwards shown to share safely it in a steed ant near she was riding with a attendant near region has closed. The stock of logs got a the rivers, creeks and their tributs. The fixed of last year, which amounted to about 450,000,000 feet. The prospect of getting the logs to market is rather unfa-strrup." In this dilemms, Temple, who startup." In this dimmediate to set of log

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