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THOSE THAT ON the estate of GEORGE B. CAYEN decessed, have been granted to the subscriber, living in McKeepport, alleghe my county, P. all persons knowing themselves innebted to said estate or having claims to present will please do so immediately. THOS. PLUMER. Administratific the estate of Geo. B. Cayen, dec'd. jelv:250-8

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WESTERN MISSOURI.

prespondence of the the Pittiburgh Gazette. KANBAS CITY, Mo., June 29, 1869; A flying visit westward affords me an away to sow the seeds of death among his opportunity to give the readers of the tribe, which caused his own death and the death of thousands of his nation. GAZETTE a little idea of one or two of when it was known that he had taken it, the towns on my route, which may be of the towns on my route, which may be, of a benevolent person on the boat went to interest. I say towns, because traveling one of the chiefs, told him the fatal conas much as possible by night and lying sequences that would follow, and offered a new blanket and a reward besides, if he would have it returned, but suspicion, fear or shame prevented the man from Enough this trip, however, to have as giving it up, and the pestilence broke out certained that the wheat is harvested, and the dorn looking better than I anticipated.

The bountary indeed to a teacher leaving The country, indeed, to a traveler leaving miles at the time, killing buffaloes and St. Louis by the Pacific Railroad, has little to interest. First, the low and disagreeable quarter, railroads always contrive to pass through; then for a few miles attractive villas, and villages not so attractive; then rocks and woods, and and that they would return and face the tunnels, the picturesque banks of the winding Meramec, too pure and clear for drinking purposes for St. Louis; then again rocks, and cuts, and hills; a tolerable supper at the stupid town of Frank. lin, where the Southwestern Facific diverges; then heavy grades, first up, then down, then away over a broad corn field; through a skirt of timber glimmers a silver thread, that's the Missouri; henceforth, to keep you company as long as you can see, water on one side and abrupt bluffs on the other, only broken at oc-

casional intervals. There is Washington, remarkable for nothing I know of but its two churches, comically alike. They stand side by side; one five times as large as the other, but its exact counterpart. There is Hermann where small boys and girls retail intolerable Catawba through the cars at ten ents a glass. There are the two bridges over the Gasconade and Osage rivers, the first the scene of a terrible, catastrophe to he first train that ever passed over it, many years ago, and then you come to efferson city where I halted and can tell

ou something about it.
The City of Jefferson, is the capital of Missouri. It is 125 miles west of St. is by the Pacific Railroad, and is sitated on the south bend of the Missouri iver. It is a straggling town whose population is hard to estimate, perhaps 2,500, ot to speak of the 800 who inhabit the iltentiary. The Capitol stands on a find of promontory overlooking the iver for many miles. It is built of limetone, with a lofty dome, and presents ather a striking appearance at a distance. Infortunately the stone of which it is built has suffered greatly from exposure

the weather. On the Capitol grounds stands also the Arsenal, a substantial (if not handsome) tone structure, occupied by the office of he Adjutant General and by a large hall n which are collected the trophies of

Wiskouri regiments. The Executive Mansion is a plain ilding of wood, also commanding a riew of the river. The grounds are atractive, not less so for the frequent slight the Governor and his charming daughers engaged in the healthful and exciting musement of croquet, in which the

icient. The Penitentiary is an extensive and rell built establishment, conducted after he system adopted in Massachusetts. sesides the large manufactories of cigars, oots and shoes, wagons, &c., that are arried on within its walls, the convicts re daily employed in work upon the reets, and in the stone quarries. All neat used is butchered and prepared by onvicts. Wheat is ground and baked, nd clothing woven and manufactured ntirely within the walls. I believe the astitution since the adoption of the pres-

nt system of management is self-support-These are all the public buildings at efferson. The State University at College. mbis is a flourishing affair. The Asyum for the Deaf and Dumb is at Fulton, nd the Blind Asylum in St. Louis. To the traveller who is thinking of oming to Jefferson City my most earn-st counsel would be "Don't." If you ersist, however, and want a word of adice about hotels, let me say that whenver you go you will wish you had gone bmewhere else. Experienced parties, ike myself, go to "John's," if John can commodate them. But while John's sble is good his rooms are few. The ext best place (the best hotel in fact) is.

McCarty's," and there, unless the Leg-lature is in session, you can depend on nding quarters. Now, when I have ided that "John" is John Lane, and he next thing to a full blooded negro, nd McCarty a disfranchised rebel, I ave, I trust, sufficiently vindicated my apartiality.

Coming westward from Jefferson, you ass after leaving the river, a beautiful blling prairie country, dotted with farms, ad here and there a town of importance. edalis, ten years ago unheard of, now aims ten thousand inhabitants. Warasburg, with three thousand five hunred people, just completing the first rain elevator west of St. Louis. There e Holden and Pleasant Hill and Knob oster, all flourishing. There is Inde-endence, which used to be the jumping ff point Beyond was the "Great merican Desert." Now Independence nowhere, for ten miles beyond has orung up a town, at whose magic and

alid growth the west holds its breath. usas City is destined to rank among e most important towns in the country, nd deserves a separate letter.

HITTY MAGINN. WISCONSIN is reported to have attractgreater attention than heretofore from migrants, who are at present settling in rge numbers in that State. Over one ousand families have settled this spring ear Storm Lake, Buena Vista county. nd from an elevated spot in that viciny sixty-eight teams, engaged in plowing p the prairie, were counted at one time, nd as far as the eye could reach, the bite tents of the settlers could be seen. he settlers i re asserted to belong to the ardy and industrious class, the women many instances driving the teams of orses while the husband were holding

e plows. ave positively determined not to accede pints of water at a temperature of 73 department of the demands made by the grees Fahrenheit, caused the thermomeniners. An extensive operator at that liace informs us that they have not the degrees above zero. The moisture of the lightest disposition to succumb to the bittary terms the miners have seen fit thin plates of ice on the outside of the

How a Tribe of Indians Caught the Early in the spring of 1837, the steamer

Assiniboine arrived at Fort Clark with several cases of small-pox on board. There an Indian stole a blanket belonging to a watchman on the boat, who was then at the point of death, and took it whites sent an express, begging them not to return to their villages, and telling them what would be the fatal consequences. The Indians sent back word that their corn was suffering to be worked, danger, which they thought was fabulous. Word was again sent them that certain destruction would attend their return. But it was all in vain; come back they

did, and the plague began in its most ma-lignant form, their habits and improper food making them a ready prey, and a few hours sometimes terminating the loath-some disease by death. The Mandans were enraged because at first it; was confined to them, and they supposed the whites had caused it, and saved themselves and the Ricarees from the pestilence, and they threatened the lives of all the former, supposing they had a medicine to prevent it, which they would not give them; but by and by the Ricarees and whites died also; the disease increasing in malignity hundreds died daily, and bodies thrown beneath the bluff created an intolerable stench, which added to its fatality. Men shot each other when they found themselves attacked. One man killed his wife and children, and then loaded his gun, and beging the margle to his mouth toucked. Ricarces and whites died also; the disease placing the muzzle to his mouth, toucked the trigger with his toe, and blew out his own brains. One young chief made his

friends dig a grave for him, and putting on his war robes, he tottered out to it, singing his death song, and jumping in cut his body nearly in two with his knife and he died there, and others committed suicide after they were attacked, rather than die of loathsome disease. The annals of pestilence do not furnish another such example of horrors, or where mortality was so great in proportion to the population; of the once powerful tribe of Mandans only twenty-seven persons remained and 150,000 persons perished and the details are too horrible to relate. Added to this the few whites were alarmed

lest the Indians should massacre them as the cause of the evil. One influential chief attempted to instigate the Indians to kill the whites, but he was himself siezed and died before his plans were matured; and died before his plans were matured; but in his last moments he confessed his wickedness and expressed sorrow for it, and begged that his body might be laid before the fort until it was buried, with the superstitious belief that if this were done the white man would always think of him and forgive his meditated crime.

Quips and Cranks.

DISCARES. That numerous class, iof cases resulting from self-shore, producing unmanliness, nervous cells shore, and finally importency, permanentis, and since the cells of cells Sweetchildren-lavender kids. - Judy. Sweet children—lavender kids.—Judy. Pa. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday 2 M. to 9 P. M. Pamphlet sent to any address for two Showers of brass—"reigning belles."—stamps. TIVE -Dr. A. H. STEVENS has been using Ricericity as a Sprotal Represent ouring chronic as well as sense conditions without menicular for more plantiller, including all particulars, with control particulars, with comparison of the particular of t N. Y. Leader. An unsafe building—the Irish Church. -N. Y. Express. CARPETS are bought by the yard and worn by the foot.
A FIRST-RATE Feller—An American

backswoodman.—Judy.
A REDUCED gentleman—the "living skeleton" man.—Lowell Courier. DELANO thinks of taxing newspapers as manufacturers—of public opinion.
Phrenological.—The Bump of Destructiveness—A railway collision.—Judy.
With some ladies the difference is very

slight between fainting and making MOTTO for the outside of a snuff-box-What's the odds as long as your rappe !

EPILEPSY CAN BECURED HUMOBOUS AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-MENT. A machine for cutting chaff. -The Sphinx.

May "a voice from the grave" be said to talk in tomb (s) tones? and would it converse in dead language? —Judy.

GREATNESS is not always a necessary accompaniment of goodness. Consider how many great fools there are in every. considerable community. "SAMBO, why am dat nigger down de hole ob de boat like a chicken in the egg?"—I gives um up." "Cause he couldn't git out if it wasn't for de hatch."

A NEW silk hat just sat upon, and a young lady just disappointed in love, or refused a new bonnet, are as touching spectacles of misfortune as are often witnessed. In the last illness of the witty George

Colman, the doctor being later than the time appointed, apologized to his patient, saying that he had called in to see a man who had fallen down a well. "Did he kick the bucket, doctor?" groaned Col-

man. A REMARKABLE High Church baptism described in the New York Times, The infant son of the rector of Christ Church was baptized by its father on Thursday noon in the church. A proces sion into the church with candles opened the proceedings. The rector wore a pur-ple stole at first, but exchanged it for a white one, and proceeded with the service. He paused again, took the candle from the acolyte and placed it on the font, read still further, and then restored the candle. He then took the child, dithe candle. He then took the child univested of all its clothing, and baptised it by thrice immersing it in the water. The little innocent cried loudly, and the ceremony was suspended until the words of the rector could be heard. The white stole was then placed on the child, while stole was then placed on the child, while the father held near him the candle. services were concluded in a similarly un-

usual manner. INTENSE COLD. -Sulpho-cyanite of INTENSE Cold.—Bulpho-cyanite of ammonium dissolved in water, it has recently been discovered, will produce an intense degree of cold. Many salts, mora temperature of water while dissolving, but no compound produces this effect in so marvellous a manner as sulpho-cyanite of ammonium. In one experiment, 234 grappa of this salt dissolved rapidly in 74 RESUMPTION.—The Pittston operators grains of this sait dissolved rapidly in ? glass vessel containing the water.

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SCHENCE'S PULMONIC AND STRUP. SEAWERD TONIC AND KANDBAKE PILLS still enter Consumption. BOAD CO.

TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT,
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Second. Fifty per cent. between the 15th day of November 1860. November, 1869, and the 31st day of Decemand the lungs begin to heal.
do this, the Beawerd Tonic and Mandrake ber, 1869; or, if Stockholders should prefer, the whole amount may be peld up at the time of subscription, and each instalment so paid up shall be entitled to a pro rate of the Dividend that may

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act poin the liver removing all obstructions, relax the quets of the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills dan do; not him has ever been invented except dalomed (addeadly po'son which is very danger best to use niness with great care.) that will minibit the gail bladder and start the scoretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

Liver Compunption. be declared on full shares.

Third. That every stockholder holding less than four shares, shall be entitled to subscribe for one share; and those holding more than multiple of four shares shall be entitled to subcribe for an additional share. Fourth. All shares upon which instalments are yet to be paid under Resolution of May 13, 1868, will be entitled to their allotment of the causes of Consumption.

Schency's Seawed Tonic is a gentle stimulant.

Schency's Seawed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and atterative, and the alkalt in the Seawed, which this preparation is made ot, assets the stomach to throw out the gastric jules to dissolve the food with the Pulmoic Syrup, and it is made into good b ood without fermentation or souring

Twenty-flive per cent. at par, as though they were paid in full.

mys:198 THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer. in the stomach.

The great reason why physiciars do not cure.

Consumption is, they try to do too much; they give medicine stops the cough, to stop chills, to stop night awests, heetic fiver, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, looking up the secret one, and eventually the patient PITTSBURGH, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO R.R. Co., OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, PITTSBURGH, J. DE: 28, 1869. NOTICE. ing price whole digestive powers, locating up the secret.ons, and eventually the patient sinks and dies.

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If a person has consumption, of course the nings in some way are diseased, eitner tuberdies, abcesses, bronchial, irritation, pleurs adhesion, or the lungs are a mass of inflammation and flast decaying. In such cases what must be done? It is not only the lungs and are wasting, out, it is the whole body. The stomach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of for d. Now the only chance is to take Dr. Schench's three medicines, which will bring up a tone to the atomschitte patient will begin to want food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the patient gets freely and well. This is the only way to cure Consumption.

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30th day of this Month, Excepting such persons as may be hereafter spe cially notified otherwise.

by this Company will terminate on the said

By order of the Board of Directors. G. W. CASS.

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DIVIDENDS. PITTSBURGH, July 1, 1869. THE MECHANICS NATION-

AL BANK will pay a dividend of ElGHT (8) PER CENT., free of taxes, on and after July 13th last. JNO. G. MARTIN, 13th inst. TRADESMENS NATIONAL BANK, PITTSBULGH, July 1st, 1869.

DIVIDEND.—The Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of FIVE PER CENT., payable on demand, free of all tax.

Jy2:131 CYBUS CLARK, Jr., Cashler.

OFFICE PENNA. INSURANCE CO... PITTEBUEGH, June 3U, 1869. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS Company have this day declared a divi-dend of THREE (3) PER CENT, out of the profits of the last six months, payable on demand, free of U. S. tax. Jy1:129 HUGH McELHENY, Secretary. POURTY HRIDGE COMPANY. OFFICE

OFFICE ALLEGHENY BRIDGE COMPANY,
PITTSBUBGH, July 1st, 1869.

PRISBUBGH, July 1st, 1869.

DENT, Managers and Company, for srecting a bridge over the Allesheny riser, opposite Pittsburgh, in the Allesheny of Allegheny, have this day declared a dividend of ONE DULIAR AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS on each share of the capital stock of the Company, payable to stockholders or their legal representatives by the Treasurer forthwith.

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AN ORDINANCE Authorizing the Opening of Bates Street, from Atwood Street to

Braddock Street. Excrion 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Belect and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the City Engineer be and he is hereby authorized and directed to survey and open Bates street, from Atwood street to Braddock street, in accordance with the plan in the Engineer's office, and to appraise camages and assess benefits caused thereby Jas. Murdoch, Wm. Harrison and Hamilton Shenperd are hereby appointed, in

caused thereoy jas. Murdoch, Wm. Harrison and Hamilton Sheeperd are hereby appointed, in accordance with an act of Assembly approved January 6, 1862.

**That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the passage of this ordinance at the present time, be and the same is hereby repealed so far a. the same affects this ordinance at the present time, be and the same is hereby repealed so far a. the same affects this ordinance.

hereby repeated to the law in Councils.
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Albert McAULEY.
President of Belect Council.
Attest: E. S. MOBROW.
Clerk of Select Council.
President of Common Council. President of Common
Attest: H. McMastar,
Clerk of Common Council.

ANORDINANCE Authorizing the Opening the Puckety Road, from the Frankstown Road to Spring Street, and Chang-ing the name to Lincoln Avenue.

SECTION I. Be it ordained and snacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and college and the common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same, That, the City Engineer be and he is hereby authorized and directed to open Puckety Road, from the Frankstown Road to Spring street, and that the name be changed to Lincoln street, and to apprise damage and assess benefits caused thereby Win. Burchfield, Moses Phillips and Samuel Chadwick are hereby approinted, in accordance with an act of Assembly approved January 6th, 1864.

SEC. 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the passage of this ordinance at the present time, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councilis, this 38th day of fund. At Mass McAULEY.

President of Select Council.

Attest: E. S. MORROW.

President of Common Council.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE Authorizing the Opening of Atwood Street, from Fifth Avenue to Bates

SEC. 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pitteburgh, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the City Engineer be and he is hereby authorized and directed to survey and open Atwood street, from Fifth avenue to Bates etreet, in accordance with the plan in the City Engineer's office, and to appear to the City Engineer's office, and to appear as the council of the plan in the City Engineer's office, and to appear to the council of t with an act of assembly and the pushage of this ordinance conflicting with the pushage of this ordinance conflicting with the pushage of this ordinance at the present time, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

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President of Belect Council.

Attest: E. S. Monrow,
Cierk of Select Council.

W. A. TOMLINSON,
President of Common Council.

Attest: H. McMastar,
Cierk of Common Council.

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AN ORDINANCE

Changing the Grade of Thirty-ninth Street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Oity of Pitteburgh, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and such ordained and the sended of Thirty-ninth street be lowered one foot, at South street, and thence a uniform grade to at South street, and thence is uniform grade to the Allegheny Valley Railroad and to Butter street.
SEC. 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the passage of this ordinance at the present time, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance. Ordained and enseted into a law in Councils, this 38th day of June, A. ID. 1869.

President of Sedect Council.
Attest: E. S. Mornow.
Clerk of Sedect Council.

President of Common Council.
Attest: H. McMaster.
Clerk of Common Council.
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