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GOLD closed in New York yesterday at

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Postry, Habits of the Stamese Twins, Miscellaneous. Third and Sixth pages: Financial, Mercantile and River News, Markets, Imports. Seventh page: Poetry and Clippings.

LARGE discoveries of block-coal of excellent quality are reported from Southern Indiana.

THE new Atlantic Cable has been exyesterday. The shore connections are to be made to-day.

THEY say that the National Intelligencer is to be revived as a Chase journal, backed by Sprague's cash, and managed by Donn Piatt. The new journal would represent a small but interesting tea-party.

THE existing laws against the importation of Chinese coolies will be enforced, with such further legislation as the case may be found to require. Voluntary immigration from any quarter of the world will not be obstructed.

THE President of the Cuban Junta at New York has been kicked out of office for being "far from sanguine of the success of the cause," and for admitting, to friends in Washington, that "the insurrection began one year too soon and could not succeed without outside aid." High time he should be kicked out!

IT IS CREDIBLY REPORTED that Mr. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW is not unwilling to accept a seat in the State Senate, and that it is probable he will be a candidate this year. Having served a term of six years in the Senate at Washington, he wishes to return to the body in which he won his early renown. It would be well if both parties would reinforce the Legislature with men of his sort.

THE selection of a gentleman from Erie for the head of the Democratic State Committee represents the indignant protest of a few honest and sensible Democrats. against the corrupt Philadelphia clique who intended to control the disbursement spent for the party, and not grabbed by a profit. And our Republican friends may regard it therefore, as meaning business the Chairman will be selected out of the same school of politics, and hence the warning is none the less worthy of attention.

compromise upon the Irish Church ques visits we have seen very many more tion, between the two Houses of Parlia- plainly-dressed young women than "fixedment, is not clearly indicated by present up" young men. No city has a more dowment, engrafted upon the measure by the Lords, seems to be maintained, the Comby the Lords, seems to be maintained while concessions are made to the Comwhite conce

upon the details of the bill as years ago, thanks to private munificence, with." The success of Rorbling won consequence. finally agreed to on each side, the Anderson Library was established in the approbation of his chief; and he told we shall be the better shie to the same city, for the use of young mep, the writer of this that the jack-knife judge of the success with which particularly of apprentices, and was very anecdote did him immense service the Ministerial party have met the re- largely used by the class for which it was in life. Like another great civil sponsibilities imposed upon them by that especially intended. If we remember cor- engineer, Ericcson, he found but a limited strategy, on the Part of the hereditary branch of Parliar sent, to which we called attention som's days since. It is not and we cannot think that merely because clear that the Lords have not proved their many more new books have been added, command of the situation.

"THERE is something rotten," if not in Denmark, at least in the American system of detecting criminals. Every day murders are committed. Every day, in New York for instance, dead bodies are found, showing unmistakable evidence of foul play, and there the history ends. Human life is no longer respected, nor is murder from others, leads us to infer that the looked upon with that horror which in Councilman's rash assertion was as devoid former days made the violent death of a man to be regarded as a crime of such importance that every means were used to aid in detecting and punishing the murderer. The trouble is that the science of crime has taken rapid strides and the science of bond-holder" as their candidate for Govdetection has larged behind, so that some radical and efficient changes are necesan equal footing. As things, now are, there are hundreds, pernaps thousands, of murderers living unmolested in the land, apparently untroubled by remorse, and the old saw, "murder will out," has become a dead letter.

GEARY AND PARDONS.

It is a favorite slander with the opposition press of Pennsylvania to charge corrupt use of the prerogative of pardon. writer in the Pittsburgh Post of yesterday Never yet was printed, by the most audaof proof to sustain the specification of know whether to endorse or condemn corruption. In that regard, the Governof the Democratic indictment? Has Gov. bring odium upon the public elemency thrust themselves into the field; or else from 1791 to this date, eleven of them GOV. SHUNE 81, GOV. WOLF 83, and policy. GOV. GEARY 86. None of the remaining eleven had averaged less than 100, rang-

Executive. tended to the Massachusetts coast, the ex- ment of any pending application for the throats. Vote our ticket again, and we pedition being reported in sight of land benefits of his merciful prerogative. And, shall have a good opinion of your patriotsome quarters by the pertinacity with which he insists upon this policy. Conslanders to which reference is here made.

THE ALLEGHENY LIBRARY.

institution struggling for existence. In order to maintain itself it has requested the Councils of that city to grant it the use of a suitable room in the city buildings. This request, the Councils have for some time acceded to, but now the city needs more office-room, and the question has arisen concerning this room, whether it shall be taken from the Library for the new office, or shall be allowed to remain devoted to its present uses. We do not propose to discuss this question at all. The Councils have an undoubted right to dispose of the city-buildings in such manner as they may deem most desirable for the public interests. There may be a difference of opinion as to whether the rendering of assistance to this Library is the most profitable use that can be made of the room, or not. But we were exceedingly surprised to learn that a member of the Councils should doubt the general utility of the institution, and should urge as an objection that "it was only a place for young men who would go there fixed up," and was no benefit at all to any others. The Allegheny Counof the greenbacks which the Anthracite cils have recently shown so much evi-Nabob is expected to bestow. It means dence of progress and public spirit that that the Packer corruption fund is to be we must confess that we had not looked for such words as these from a member of half-dozen speculators for their personal that body. If the statement were true it could scarcely be regarded as an objection, for, as another member observed. for the rest of the canyass. Mr. GAL. it is a good sign when young men begin BRAITH, who was so designated, declines to show a taste for such neatness and the doubtful honor, but in all probability cleanliness, as may be supposed to constitute the "fixing up" referred to. But the mis-information of the Council-

man was so complete as to lead us to wonder where he could have gone for his facts. We have not very often visited THE PRECISE nature of the so-called the Library rooms, but at our occasional

With fuller information of any such provision as does this. Many knife will be capital sufficient to begin recommended to the two General Assemrectly, this collection was, at a later day, field for his genius in his native country, incorporated in the Allegheny Library, cured, and the capabilities for usefulness largely increased, the apprentices and working men have ceased to enjoy the opportunities offered to them. If they have, it must be looked upon as their own fault, and not that of the Library; certainly, however, our own slight personal experience, with what we have heard of fact as it undoubtedly was of good taste.

ALAS: POOR YORICKS!

Since the Democracy of Alleghenv county have been sold out to a "bloated ernor, they feel but little stomach for a square fight on the local offices. The sary to put them again on anything like truth seems to be that there is not enough of that party left here to claim a healthy existence, much less to support a full county ticket of their own. The betraval and defeat of their favorite candidate at Harrisburg has hopelessly demoralized them. The fight seems, to use the language of the prize-ring, all knocked out of them. Well, they must not blame Republicans altogether for that! It is a foul blow from their own "friends" Gov. Geary with an indiscriminate and | which has sent them finally to grass. A throws up the sponge, and the editorial ciously malignant of them all, a syllable bottle holder, equally demoralized, don't the surrender. It is now proposed that or's friends may defy any slanderous their coming county convention shall tongue. How is it, as to the other branch | make no local nominations, remitting the Democracy to the privilege of voting for GEARY used his prerogative so freely as to such stump or volunteer candidates as may and suspicion upon his official judgment? for the regular Republican ticket. The The record will best answer these quest party went about half-way in this directions. We have examined this record tion last year, but, instead of learning with care. We find that, of the sixteen | wisdom from their doleful experience with Governors which this Commonwealth has the Burtts and Fosters, and the other had, including the present incumbent, played-out disappointed office-seekers whom they welcomed and tried to honor show higher yearly averages of pardons as deserters from the Republican ranks, and remissions than he. Gov. Pollock they seem bent upon completing their ruin averaged 53 per year, Gov. PACKER 72, by another trial of the same disastrous

Very well, gentlemen! It is your affair, and not ours! If you are so misering from 108 for Gov. BIGLER to 434 for ably poor in the right stuff for Democratic GOV. FINDLAY. These figures decisively candidates, you can look about for disrefute the Democratic fabrication against appointed aspirants whose axes were not the integrity and discretion of the present | ground by the Republican Convention, or you can vote for our regular ticket, as a 'Don't hesitate, gentlemen! The bridge We may add that John W. Geary is good many of you did last year, rather will pay, and I will put in my own the first Governor of Pennsylvania who than sanction the stupid blunder of your money with you." His scientific views has uniformly enforced the wise regula- leaders in attempting to crowd a handful were cosmopolitan. His philosophic ideas tion requiring a wide public advertise- of sore headed Republicans down you with equal uniformity, the grant of his ism and good sense; or vote for such unpardon is always followed by the public happy victims of disappointed personal announcement of the names of such offi. ambition as you are now attempting to secials and citizens as have recommended duce into an "independent" movement, that case to his tender regard. The truth and you will earn the gratitude of our is that Gov. Geary has given offense in party, and the deep execuations of such of your own friends as are really Democrats from principle? But will you sidering these facts, the reader may form | help Packer thereby as much as you will a better estimate of the true value of the help the Republican party? Have you not still the honor of counting Foster and Burtt among your Democratic recruits? Then why not try those gentlemen again-tor the Judgeships, for exam-The Allegheny Library is a worthy ple? Ordo you think you can rake Republicanism here with your fine tooth combs, finding other candidates of the

same sort to serve your purpose? We submit to the Allegheny Democracy that when they can no longer find seventeen decent men capable and worthy of official trust, in their own ranks, it is full time for them to disband one hundred years of age. Rev. Charles their whole concern. Not even PACK- G. Finney, of Oberlin, now nearly eighty ER's greenbacks, which their leaders will monopolize, can save them from the disgraceful defeat which will be inevitable after such a humiliating confession.

JOHN A. ROEBLING.

ROBBLING, the great civil engineer, died | fice. It is a rare thing for a minister to on the 22d inst., in Brooklyn, from lockjaw, occasioned by an injury received | The venerable doctor is in the sixty eighth while surveying the grounds for the East | year of his regular ministry. He must River Bridge. No Pittsburgher will ask Who is John A. Roebling?" Two monuments of unequal pretensions exist ren in Christ, at Wilmot, Starke counhere which, we trust, will long remain as ty, Ohio, will be dedicated August 15th, riumphs of his skill, to transmit his name | 1869. Bishop Weaver and other distinto posterity—the suspension-bridges over | guished ministers are expected to officithe Monongahela and Allegheny rivers. ate on the occasion. The former, built after the great fire of 1845, and limited to the small sum of sixtyfive thousand dollars, is a triumph of sen pastor of the Third Reformed Preseconomy; and the latter, erected in 1860, byterian Church (O. S.) in Twenty-third is a triumph of srt. When the Alleghemy uspension bridge was completed, some was formerly pastor. one asked Mr. Rorbling what was its strength? He replied: "No weight which will be placed on it will crush it; and it | Fe, the only church of that denomination will resist nine times the force of ordina- in the Territory of New Mexico. It rery tempests." When the Duke of New Castle was crossing it, with the Prince of | sion may be successful. The Presbyteri-Wales, he exclaimed, "What a beautiful an will transmit any donations given for structure! - Who built it?"

John A. Roebling was born in Prussia and educated in the National Polytechnic School at Berlin. After graduating, ject of raising half a million of dollars he was employed in making a govern-

and early in life sought the United States, whose institutions were in harmony with his political sentiments, and where, witha much more comfortable situation se- out fortune or friends to aid him, he hoped to succeed even though his capital might be reduced to his jack-knife. He came to this State and settled in Butler county, where he married, and where, we believe, his son, Col. WASHINGTON ROE-BLING, who inherits his father's ability. was born. Mr. Roebling was for a while an assistant engineer on the early Pennsylvania State Works. He erected a wire factory in Butler county, and made the wire for the Monongahela bridge. After his removal to Trenton, New Jersey, he are willing to enter upon the work. erected a large manufactory for wire rope at that place, where the strands were spun for the Alleghewhich brought him into general notice, and indeed founded his great reputation, was the suspension bridge over the Ni- | largely attended. agara River below the Falls. This was succeeded by our own beautiful bridge over the Allegheny. The grand structure over the Ohio at Cincinnati was his crownmust come the glory of its completion; and doubtless the name of "ROEBLING"

> Col. WASHINGTON ROEBLING. the assistant of his father in his great works, will probably be his successor in this.

unite them forever.

which gave life to the enterprise at its in-

ception, will be associated with it when

n the triumphal ceremony which will

Mr. Roebling was a man of great energy of character, and a "business man" wants, punctual in his engagements. cautious in undertaking, but immense in force when once he had determined upon action. He accumulated a handsome fortune, not in speculation, for he never cambled in stocks or money, but in the legitimate investment of the compensation of his labors. He was the largest holder of the stock of the Allegheny bridge, foreseeing, beyond most of our citizens, the future value of that admirable investment; and be was also one of the largest share-holders of the Niagara bridge and of the Cincinnati bridge. When the projectors of each of these works were seen to hesitate in view of a large cost and their doubts as to the remuneration, Mr. ROEBLING said. many were a source from which he drank deeply, and he always sought the fountain rather than the stream. He was a progressionist; regarding past ideas as belonging to the childhood of the race, and believing in the growth and grandeur of humanity in the great future, and the present age as the mere opening of a development of which the flower and fruit will come in due process when the time is ready.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

There is a trio of veteran ministers that evidently did not acquire wealth by inheritance or marriage, and then quit preaching under the belief that their throats were affected with bronchitis. We group them together as worthy of special notice: Rev. Charles Cleveland, now in his ninety eighth year, the veteran city missionary of Boston, lately preached in Springfield street Chapel, and had among his auditors one man who was years of age, recently preached two able sermons on the same Sabbath. Dr. Peter Cartwright, the great pioneer preacher, is now doing his fiftieth year as a Presiding Elder in the Methodist Episcopal Church, a greater period than any other With regret we learn that John A. | minister in that church ever held that ofhold the position a quarter of a century. be nearly ninety years old.

The new Church of the United Breth-

The Banner says Mr. David Gregg. of Pittsburgh, Pa., licentiate, has been chostreet, of which the Rev. J. R. W. Sloane

The Presbyterian calls attention to the need of the Presbyterian church at Santa quires assistance in order that the misthis excellent object.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of Domestic Missions, the profor the purpose of establishing churches in the West, in commemoration of the

Since the General Assemblies adjourned, eleven New School Presbyteries and twelve Old School Presbyteries, have voted unanimously for re-union, except one vote in New York and four votes in Philadelphia.

The new St. Johns Episcopal church, East Hartford, Conn., is to be quite a St. Albans affair. At least the elaborate description of its candles and altar clothes would so indicate.

The American Catholic College, a and eighty-nine thousand dollars toward its endowment, through the energetic labors of Father Duane.

According to the New York Times the lack of young men for the ministry is not owing to the distaste for the clerical profession, but because they are paid such poor salaries that very few young men

Twenty camp meetings are to be held within a radius of about one hundred miles of this city, during the month of ny suspension bridge. The construction August. Tarentum, McKeesport, and Leetsdale meetings are within a few miles of the city, and are likely to be

Rev. Henry Slicer, who was Chaplain of Congress for several years, is now and has been for many years Chaplain of the Seamen's Bethel, Baltimore, is nearly ing work. He planned the East River | fifty years in the itinerancy and effective Bridge at New York, and would have all the time. Not long since a friend inbuilt it if he had lived, but to another | quired how it is that he has preserved so remarkably the health and vivacity of his early years, to which he jocosely and emphatically responded, "By abstaining from tobacco and whisky, and doing the full work of a Methodist preacher." New York and Brooklyn will clasp hands

A call has been issued, numerously signed by ministers and laymen of different denominations, for a Convention of all Evangelical Churches of the State of Ohio, to be held at Columbus, on November 30th and December 1st and 2d. Each church is invited to send its pastor and in every sense of the term; frugal in his two laymen. The main object of the Convention is to consult in regard to the best and most appropriate means of reaching the masses with the Gospel. The Religious Telescope says similar conventions are announced to be held in several of the Middle and Western States this fall and winter, about in the following order: Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas. Why not in Pennsylvania, too, as we surely need one?

It is stated Rev. R. J. Nevin. of the Church of the Nativity, South Bethlehem, is to succeed Rev. Dr. Lyman, at the American Chapel at Rome.

The Classics of (Dutch Reformed) New York, at its late session examined a young colored man, William L. Johnston. a member of the South Church, New York City, and a graduate of Lincoln University, Oxford, Pennsylvania.

The Banner of the Covenant, published at Philadelphia, has been compelled to suspend its publication. This paper is frequently styled Mr. George H.

Stuart's paper. According to the Presbyterian, the membership of the Baptist Church at Salem, New Jersey, has increased to such an extent that a new Society is about being organized. The number who will join this movement is about one hundred."

pering in Ohio. There are some ten or twelve churches without houses of worship, which must have aid to build. The Advance represents that at the late State Conference, Rev. Edward Anderson, of Ashtabula, was appointed Secretary of church building for the State, auxiliary to the Congregational Union, to advance the cause in Ohio, and secure funds for

that purpose. It is humiliating to learn that some congregations pay their ministers such poor salaries that they are forced to teach, practice dentistry or do something else, or their wives are compelled to teach music in order to secure a comfortable living. The Churchman, in a late issue, gives an instance, and we know cases of a similar character. We hope few congregations will allow this charge to be made against

Immense Wool Sales.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The sales of wool in this city this week have been immense, reaching nearly two million dollars, of which amount one house sold over a half million dollars.

-At Dubuques man named Silas Mc-Gee, while in a small boat in the Mississippi, was run down by the steamer Tom Jasper and drowned, on Thursday. At the same place Robert Richards fell from a scaffold, where he was at work, and

Additional Markets by Telegraph. NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—Cotton; the receipts to day were 121 bales, and for the week, gross, 886 bales, net, 458 bales. Exports for the week were: Coastwise, 310 bales; to New York, 3,248 bales; stock, 60,300 bales. The sales to-day were 16 bales, and for the week, 1,450 were 16 bales, and for the week, 1,455 bales. The market is steady, with sales of middlings at 32½c. Gold, 135½. Exchange; Sterling, 148½; New York Sight, ½ per cent. premium. Sugar; common, 10@11c, and prime, 13½c. Molasses, prime fermenting, 63c. Whiskey, \$1,12@1,15. Coffee; iair, 15½c, and prime 163@17c. Flour firmer; superprime 16%@17c. Flour firmer; super-fine, \$6; double extra, \$6,50; treble extra, \$6,75. Corn scarce: white, \$1.25.
Oats, 78c. Bran, \$1,05. Hay, \$28.
Perk, \$34,75. Bacon is retailing at 151/ Lard: tierce. 19%@20%c. @1834@1914c. Lard: tie and keg at 2114@2214c.

CHICAGO, July 23.—At open board this afternoon there was a moderate movement in wheat, and prices were again higher: No. 2 spring selling at \$1,35@

CITY HALL.

Its Changes and Improvements—The Model Place for Lectures, Concerts Balls, Parties and Public Meetings We have previously announced that under the very wise appropriation of City Councils, the Market Committee have been making a series of important improvements and changes in the interior of City Hall, which is by all odds the largest, safest, most attractive and best ventilated place for parties, balls. fairs, concerts and lectures in Pittsburgh. These improvements have just been completed, and the Hall will be thrown The American Catholic College, at open shortly for public inspection. The Rome, has thus far received one hundred Market Committee last evening met, and after examining the tine fresco and painting work, concluded to accept job as finished, from Mr. J. Stules concluded to accept the the artist, who had the contract.
That he discharged his work
well and faithfully and in such doubt of his sumanner as to leave no doubt of his su-perior skill and attainments in his .ine,

walls and coilngs of the hall. The colors have all been well chosen and their blending develops the exquisite taste of the artist. Mr. Stuleman has studied frescoing under the most accomplished American and Italian artists of the easttion by the excellence and finish of his work. City Hall as left by his hands is a marvel of neatness and as pretty as any could desire. The painting and frescoing of the office rooms and entrances have or yet been quite completed, but will e before the close of next week.

Material changes in the design of the hall have been made, the principal of which is the carrying forward of the music gallery some fifteen or twenty feet into the body of the hall. This change supplies the long felt want of a dining room in the hall, and in itself is a decided attraction. In this gallery two hundred couple can be comfortably accommodated at the graceful supper tables, or if desired for dancing purposes twenty sets could conveniently be formed in a quadrille. Kitchens and larders are connected with the dining gallery and supplied with cooking ranges and stores, so that no difficulty need be experienced in getting up suppers for parties in good style. This addition does not detract from the general beauty of the hall, but to the congeneral branch of the land gives it a more graceful, light and beautiful appearance. It is proposed by the Committee to keep City Hall in good order and repair a: all times, and to exact a fair rent for its use. If political parties chose to use it for pobe charged, as the idea of the gentlemen having it in charge is to realize a revenue te the city from it, as there are no reason why such a first class, well appointed and attractive hall should not yield we feel proud of City Hall as it now is and hope strenuous effects will be made to keep it always in equally good or-der and condition. We are not advised how it will be re-inaugurated, but whatever is first held in it will be sure to pay, as the public have been on the alort of expectation to participate in such an oc-cation. The hall is now ready for engagements, and as many applications are aiready pending for the party season ap-proaching, our friends should bestir themselves if they desire to secure it for any occasion, as its popularity is only commencing, and it will hereafter have the call and prove the favorite of the city.

ONE OF THE MOST ASTOUNDING CURES EVER PUBLISHED_AT-TESTED BY OVER PIFTY WIT-

Tue remarkable cure of Miss Fisher, of Beaver notice, especially when so many persons are suf fering not only with diseases of the eyes, and partial or total blindness, but likewise with other chronic ailments which Dr Keyser has treated with such astounding success.

The lady concerned was doomed to perpetual blindness, which through Dr. Keyser's skill was completely removed, the truth of which has been vouched for by a sufficient number of witnesses Congregationalism appears to be pros- to establish the fact beyond all cavil. The subjoined letter from the young lady's brother speaks for itself :

DR. KEYSER—This is the list of names that I have to the cure of my eister. Christians Fisher. They were all willing to put their names down, and were very much astonished to see that you brought her sight so soon. My mo her sends her that, ke to you; she says 'you are one of the greatest men in the my should be lived as not be lived as not be living at this time. We all join in sending our love and respects to you.

By Jisher.

North Sewickley.

We, the undersigned, know of the cure of Miss Fisher, and bear willing testimony to the fact above stated.

CHRISTIAN FISHER, SIMO · P. FISHER, (brother.) ANNIE BRADLEY, Tsylor av. nuc. Allegheny, EUGENE MCCA*KET. LOUISA FISHER, (ber nelce.) 3. H. Brown. Philip Friday Rachel Friday, H. N. Teckle. A. H. Carroll, Wm. Jenkins, E. W. Leven. Mi haei Harris, J. A. Flening, dorfer, S. san Lemmax, Kliza Hyde, C.S. swineburg BlizaLevendor. A. M. Levendorfer, J. F. Mitchell. A. Gardner. G. Levendorfer J. F. Morrison, A. M. Morrison Robt Malead, ". Mahead, tashelia Dobbs. N. Funkhouser, D. Fisher, J. Levendorfer, J. F. Mitchell.
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DR. KEYSER, thay be consulted every day until 13 o'c.ock, at his store, 167 Liberty street, and from I to 5 o'c.ock at his otice, No. 120 Penn street.

THE WORLD GROWS WISER.

The human stomach has been a shamefully per-secuted organ. There was a time when for every dereliction of duty it was punished with huge In vain it rejected them, and (literally) returned them upon the hands of those who are until its solvent power was thoroughly drenched out of it.

The world is wiser now than it was in that dras-

ticers, when furious purgration and nercurial salivation were what Artemus Ward would have called the "main hold" of the faculty, in cases of dyspepsia and liver complaint I he great modern lemesty for indigestion and dysepsia and liver complaint. It is great modern lemest for intigestion and billiousness is HOSTETTER'S STOMACH bill-TER's. a preparation which has the merit of combining a palatible flavor with such tonic aperisen, and antibilious properties, as were never heretofore united in any modicine.

It has been discovered, at last, that sick people are not it is the fabled Titans, who lound prostration so refreshing that when knocked down, they rose from the earth twice as vigorous as berestment.
HOSTETTER'S BITTERS meets the require-