## The Nittsburgh Gazette

FROM BAGS AND STRAW TO PAPER.

Beventy-three years ago, on the southern bank of the Monongahela river at Recistone, now Brownsville, was established the first mill for the manufacture of sequently carried into the assorting room, paper west of the Allegheny mountains. Where they are ripped open and the rags On that occasion Mr. Scull, then editor and proprietor of the Gazette, congrat- sits a girl or woman, whose duty it is to ulated the entire west on the great step of sort out the woolen from the linen or cot-progression made, and himself on the fact ton fabrics, the white from the colored that he would no longer have to depend and the clean from the filthy. Ripping for supplies on the tedious, and by no tionary blade in the center of the crate, means reliable, "pack horse express" with the reverse side towards the picker, which wearily tugged over the mountains and against which, drawing towards ner, means reliable, "pack horse express" the paper on which was to be printed the the paper on which was to be printed the eyes, and bits of hard substances, silk or woolen fragments adhering to the linen wenty years thereafter steam was emorphisms. ployed, for the first time, in making paper | Here, we may remark, that woolen and in the United States, in a mill located in from the paper mill and are converted into that material known as warranted other mills throughout the shoddy, which is principally used country in following the example. Look. country in following the example. Look- in making country, thirteen dollars per ing bask to that date when each sheet month and the enrichment of army conhad to be manipulated in every tractors. After the rage are carefully asbranch of the process, and when paper sorted by a score or more of thin and was in itself an expensive luxury, and, delicate females, who make fair wages at the by no means pleasant work, they are in contrasting the art in its infancy with that of to-day in its grand development, we cannot help paying tribute to the inventive genius that has kept pace with the progress of the enlightened world and fornished the brained machin. with that of to-day in its grand developworld and furnished the brained machinery capable of more than meeting the the cut rags are then hauled to an open-increased and increasing demands for the ing in the floor, immediately over a mancommodity without which the art of head in an immense revolving boiler twenty-two feet long and eighteen feet in and it belongs in common to nearly the is kept burning. Into the boiler, horihas advanced its pregnant idea or sug-gestion in the paper making process—has cator. No article is more familiar to rags, acting as agitators. A high pressure everybody than paper. In fulfilling its multitude of raissions all become there the boiler is cooled and the rags dischargmade. Even the most intelligent, those problem or revel in the mysteries of alsheet of paper on which is stamoed the news of the day, or on which are printed the pleasing contributions of the poet and author. Most recognize in the saucy sheet a rejuvenated bag of rags, but in what manner the tattered castaway frag-ments of cotton and linen are treated to reaching close to each end, thus dividing however, we will state that there is so much to be seen, so many pieces of souled machinery at work and such a number of minor details worthy of mention, that it is impossible to stop and wonder at the bottom of the clatern immediately everything which meets the sight of the under the cylinder forming a plate of the sight of the sight of the cylinder forming a plate of the sight of the sight of the cylinder forming a plate of the sight of the sight of the cylinder forming a plate of the sight of the sight of the cylinder forming a plate of the sight of the sight of the cylinder forming a plate of the sight of the cylinder forming a plate of the sight of the cylinder forming a plate of the cyli everything which meets the sight of the under the cylinder forming a plate, at an visitor.

THE CLINTON PAPER MILL. This old and well conducted mill we baye chosen through which to conduct introduced first into the washing engine our friends, because of its great extent, and flooded with a heavy stream of water its clever appointments, novel machinery and of the perfection attained in its manassociated in days gone—by those well known paper makers, Holdship, Turnby the Pittsburgh Paper Manufacturing Company which embraces a number of The active business management is in the hands of the Secretary. Mr. Samuel Riddle, a gentleman who devotes his exclusive attention to the affairs of his department, and to his care, energy enterprise and fair dealing is largely due the present popularity and prosperity of the Company.

WHERE LOCATED. The buildings of the Company are located at one of the most beautiful and picturesque points on the Ohio river, at Steubenville, and cover more than five acres of city property, including the straw storage yard, rag depository, and the residences of employes. They are all of a substantial character and present from the river view a very fine appearance. The location is an admirable one for the business, being on the river bank, where choice water is easily obtainable in vast quantities, both from the river itself and wells sunk in the vicinity. En passant we may note the latter, which are m, one tapping the river and drawing vast quantities of water which is forced with steam into elevated tanks for use in the processes to be afterwards described. Close by the mill is sunk a well forty feet deep, thirty feet in circumference, walled with neatly laid brick and supplied with a newly invented pump, which works like a charm. The pump is an experimental one, the inventor, Mr. Mc-Pheely, putting it in to test the merit of oy a pipe leading from the boiler, which sumers. When the harvest closes agents are dispatched in all directions to purchase from farmers all their wheat and through a six inch pipe; discharging with much force a heavy, steady rapid able—which is bought at comparatively by conduits through the mill for its and ed. poses. This water is clear as crystal and as pure as a child's conscience. Nearly a full million gallons of the aqueous fluid are daily used in the mill. Just think of it, ye temperance men, so much water, the only beverage fit for man's stomach, used up in making paper each day!

gather from all sections of the country, buying them up everywhere, making no distinction between those which in the order of things have in their time covered into the oiler a great volume of the the Croesus rolling in wealth, or the strongest al aline lye possible. The fires pauper whose nakednesss was illy conare set agon is under the boiler, it is cealed with the rags with which he could started on its revolutions, and after a A Ramble Through a Paper Mill, and not afford to part company till they had Description of the Rag and straw outworked their time. These rags, of which eighty-five tens are monthly used, come in bales, are of all colors and various fragmentary sizes, and when received are packed away for use in the rag deposdeposited in open crates, and the work of assorting is commenced. At each crate We propose describing the process of making ordinary news and book pa-

the rags are cut. Buttons, hooks and hauled off into another apartment where adhering to them. From this department printing would be useless. This genius, circumference, beneath which a slow fire whole world-for scarcely a nation but zontally set, the rags are forced, about done more, reducing the cost of production and the washing and boiling process comso as to enable the masses to read the mences. The interior of the huge renewspaper, which, after all, is the poor volver is supplied with sharp iron spikes, man's only library and the universal edu- which catch and toss about and tear the oughly acquainted with it, but few there ed, now being all blended together in a are who ever stop to inquire how it is fibrous mass of a dark brown color, and ready for reduction to what is who become enthused with a chemical technically termed "half stuff." The fibrous mass is then conveyed in most living machinery, have no certain box cars to another department and is knowledge of the grand and beautiful ready for being converted into pulp. In box cars to another department and is adopted in making the white this large room we find eight large sper on which is stamped the "engines" for the washing and beating processes and a large quantity of faithfully working machinery of an ingenious and somewhat delicate character. The engines are cisterns, oval in shape and provided become resurrected so spotlessly they have no knowledge. If the reader will at the ends. A shaft in the middle of the follow us in a ramble through a paper mill, we will endeavor to describe a pro- en cylinder, made adjustable higher or cess most beautiful in all its details, and lower by a screw at one side to regulate

which constantly flows upon them, the steam power is introduced, the cylinder revolves, and a current is started moving the rags around with it, carrying them under the cylinder to be rubbed, pulled under the cylinder to be rubbed. ufactures. It dates back its foundation many decades of years and through both prosperity and adversity has steadily grown till it now occupies a front place grown till it now occupies a front place cylinder is lowered as the operation process. With its existence and management were gresses, until the rags are reduced to the condition known as "half stuff," the plate and cylinder almost then touching The machinery, it may be observed, must be regulated with extreme nicety, bull and Hanns, and to day it is operated each other. During this process the dirty and the motive power must be communi water is entirely drained away by a re-volving bucket cylinder, covered with our most enterprising, responsible and wire cloth, which intercepts the current wealthiest business men. The Company and discharges the murky fluid from a is presided over by Mr. Augustus Hartje, chute into a sower by which it is conveyed President, who is amply sustained by to the river. The washing tubs of the Messrs. S. H. Hartman, Charles Goehring, and J. B. Livingston as a Board of weight of rags at each cleansing, and the utmost care is observed that this process is properly conducted.

ing out and reducing the length of the

fibre of the rags treated. The rags are

After the rags have reached the pulpy state in which their identity is wholly lost, they are forced from the bottom of the engines through large pipes to a subterranean tank, which is supplied with a false bottom, made to let all the water drain out. Here tons of half stuff, like mountains of anow, are gathered and used when wanted.

BEATEN AND BLEACHED.

Half stuff is lifted in crates moved by a crane to the floor of the department and placed in the beating and bleaching engine entirely similar to the washing engine already described. Pure, clean and crystal water, with a slight admixture of caustic soda introduced, flows in, through and out of the cistern in which are the repidly revolving cylinders. This finishing process consumes several hours, after which chutes are opened and the milky fluid flows into a deep subteranneau ity about the works. There are two of tank, where it awaits introduction to the paper machine, and there we will let it rest, while we briefly refer to the

STRAW PROCESS. It is not, perhaps, very generally known that straw enters in the ratio of known that straw enters in the ratio of disestablished, read the responses in a half to half with rags in nearly all the psalter on the anniversary of Victoria's paper for news purposes made, and ma-terially improves it, making it stiff and heavy and tough. As used at the Clinton Mill it forms no unimportant suxiliary; and while it improves the character trated with the spirit of the institution to his invention. It has no valves, but is of the paper it greatly lessons the cost of which he belonged, he read the last verse operated by steam introduced at its base production and of course cost to con-but one as follows: "And blessed be the stream of water, which is tanked and led cheap prices, and shipped by river, rail by conduits through the mill for its purada and wagon to the Steubenville yards of the company, which are capable of storing under cover, and in open air thousands of tons, or nearly enough for a full year's supply. The straw, from its nature, does not admit of much assorting or preparatory cleaning for the preliminary boiling process. It is put through a large of the multiple of the mult into fragments one or two inches long.

In the manufacture of paper, rage are

After this it is shoved through a ged three years, to a sence, to keep him an important element. Just rage, and manhole into an immense rotating from picking up the berries. Sharp boy nothing more. These the Clinton mill horizontally set boiler, similar to that

the ra, washing one we have already describe d. Not more than a ton is put in at a time and with it is Inducted somewhat tedion i cooking it is ready for discharge into the receiving tank, where it is received as half stuff. The lye grains off into the river and is lost. The inventor who will nante a plan for saving this refuse chemical will make his fortune. The straw pulp is treated afterwards just as rag puly, and when thoroughly washed, beaten and bleached is forced in a liquid mass into the tank where we left the finished rag pulp, and both are kept thoroughly mixed together by means of an agitator, moving con-stantly back and forward in the tank. Now we are ready for.

MAKING PAPER.

per. The main room of the Clinton Mill is supplied with two great and beautiful paper machines whose aggregate cost osely approximated fifty th lars. Each is about eighty feet long, erected parallel with the other and leaving between them and on either side a broad aisleway. These are known as the Fourdrinier machines of which we partly borrow description. We have the rag final process of paper making. When wanted for use it is pumped by ateam into a box elevated above the machine from whence it flows down into a trough on its edge, or more properly speaking, at its beginning. This trough is sup-plied with a strainer, a box made of plates of brass, those forming the bottom being perforated by fine alits, and by other arrangements for permitting the water to escape and to detect and hold foreign substances. From this strainer the pulp flows into a vat as long as the width of the sheet to be produced—and we may here say the Clinton machines are capable of producing as wide if not wider paper than any others in the country-and upon the whole length of one side of this vat it passes out over an apron upon the wire, an endless belt of wire cloth having about four thousand holes to the square inch. It is supported by a series of rollers on which it is carried uniformly and steadily around. upper surface on which the pulp is delivered, after being registered in supply to exactly suit the thickness of the paper desired, is perfectly level and some fifteen feet in length. A lateral jarring motion is communicated to the web, shaking together the fibres of the pulp. The sheet of pulp as it becomes freed from water, attains a consistency which is increased after passing the first roll, near which, beneath, are suction boxes which draw away nearly all the water left in it. The couch rolls covered with felt are next reached, the under one carrying the wire and the upper directly over it pressing down upon the paper and wire. The web here leaves the wire, being taken on an endless blanket and passed between a pair of iron rollers. Over a succession of rolls the paper is passed, leaving each one more consistent and firm, till it reaches the drying cylinders. These are hollow cast iron and heated by steam, introduced by pipes to their interior. The heat increases with ished, and passing to a reel is made ready for the knives to which it next passes and is cut in the desired sizes. The "sizing" of printing paper is done in the pulp.

The paper is now trimmed in the edges and laid upon a board to be counted into quires, a work rapidly and accurately performed by ladies. The quires are then bundled, tied, weighed, stamped enough in one continuous unbroken sheet to cover the track of the Pacific

cacy, in order to keep the paper as it is forming from being broken by starts and stretches. A FEW STATISTICS. The Clinton Mill manufactures about two millions of pounds of superior and ordinary book and newspaper per year, in producing which it consumes one hunred thousand tons of rags, one hundred thousand tons of straw, four hundred tons of chloride of lime, four hundred and fifty tons of sods ash, and one hundred and fifty thousand bushels of coal for generating steam. Five engines of great power drive the machinery, two batteries and six large boilers are in constant use, independent of the washing boilers described. The mill, in order to keep up with orders which pour in from all sections for its superior manufactures, is run on double turn, two full sets of hands being kept in employment for work by day and night. Messrs. D. W. Han-na, H. J. Spence, and Thomas Hanna are

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cated with marvellous evenness and deli-

the active managers of the mill, the first named gentleman being Superintendent, while Mr. Dunbar presides over the accounting department. Altogether paper-making is an inter-esting and beautiful process, and it would repay a day's visit to Steubenville to witness the operation of the Clinton Mill, which may rightly be regarded as the model one of the west, if not of the entire

country. A LOYAL English parish clerk, not yet accession, from an old prayer book, and remembering that changes had been made in the sex of the sovereign since it was printed, and being thoroughly pene-

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NOTICES. NOTICE.

CITY TAXES, 1869. In accordance with Section 5th, Page 298 of

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That the assessments for 1869 of City. City Building, Blocial, Poor, Business, City School and Ward School Taxes and City Water Bents have been returned to me for collection. The above taxes are subject to a DEDUCTION CF FIVE PER CENTUM if paid on or before the

First Day of August, and TWO PERCENTUM if paid between the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST ANDTHE

FIFTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER. No deduction will be allowed on taxes paid between reprember fitteenth and October first. So an addition of five per centum will be made to all taxes unpaid October first, and an additional five per centum will be added to all taxes re-maining supaid on November first.

A. J COCHRAN, CITY TREASURER, 4th AVENUE. PITTSBURGH, July 2, 1869. e5:163

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stomach to throw out the gastric junce to dissolve the food with the Funnonic Syrup, and it is used into good brood without fermentation or souring in the stomach.

The great reason why physicians do not cree Consumption is, they fry to do two much; they give medicine to stou the cough, to stup chilis, so stop night sweats, incole several, not top chilis, so stop night sweats, incole several, to stup chilis, to stop night sweats, incole several powers, locing up they derange the whole digestive powers, locing up the secretions, and creatually the patient sinks and dies.

Dr. Behenek, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, chilis of fever. Remove the cause, and tay will all stop of their own accord. No one can be curred of fonsumption, Liver Complaint. Drypopals. Untarth. Canker, Uccertact Throats, turiers the liver and stomach are made healthy.

If a person has consumption, of course the nugs in some way are dispassed, either tubercles, aboessed, bronchial irritation, plears adhesion, or the lungs are a mass of infisamention and fast decaying. Insuch cases what must be done? It is not only the lungs insex are wassing, but it is not only the lungs insex are wassing, but it is not only the lungs insex are wassing, but it is not only the lungs to the sex of the sound of the decay has been been as a substantial bring up a tone to the stomach they have been as they are being to patient will bring up a tone to the stomach they all the patient sets the hay and release the half of the patient sets the hay and each patient we have to cure Consumption.

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1802.
In the watter of the account of D. W. ELDER.
1803., Trustee to sell real estate of MARY DAMP.
SUN. dec. d.
And out to wis June 19, 1869; on motion of John Barton, Astorney for Geo. Surrass and wife and ther distributes, the Court appoint 1808. C. STRUCKLER, Andior to make distribution of the fund in inchange The Marting of the Parties increased in the above trud at his office, No. 145-Mithauenus, on \$4.7 URD AY, A. D. 1869; at 10 of circle.
A. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment.
J. S. STRICKLER, Anditor.
June 32; 1869; STRICKLER, Anditor.

The MAPTIER of the appointment.

IN THE MATTER of the appli-CA 10N of the "Consolidated wutted insu-rance Company" for a Charter of Incorporation-No. 14h, Sept. 7., 1886; Notice is hereby given that the 'Consolidated Mutual Indurance Company of Pittsburgh' have nade application to the Court of Common Pleas

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION.

And that the same will be granted at the next term of 'ourt, unless sufficient reason should be shown to the contrary.

JACOB H. WALTER.

JACOB H. Probandary

1e30:123 W IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, of Allesheny County, No. 427 of bentember Term. 1889. In the matter of the Incorporation of "THE ARTISANS BUILD-ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ALLE-GHENY CITY, PA."
Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of July, 1869, application was made to said Court to grant a Charter of Incorporation to add August 1987.

to the contrary, the same will be granted at next term of said Conrt.

D. W. & A. S. BELL.

Attorneys for Petitions

JULY 19, 1869.

XECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Whereas, letters testamentary on the estate
of MARY ANN YOUNG, deceased, late of indiana township, Allecteny county, Pa., having
been granted to the undersigned by the Register
of said county, all persons having delims against
said estate are requested to present, them duly
authenticated for settlement, and those indebted
to said estate will make payment immediately to

EXECUTOR.

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NOTICE.—Letters of Adminis-TRATION having blen grant uto the undersigned on the usta 6 of Julia GEURGE WOODS, deceased, all persons independ to said estate are hereby notined to cail and settle the state are hereby notined to call and settle the same, and those naving ending against the extate will present the m, duly authenticated, to me at No. 198-yenth (tate lrwin) treet.

1)7:169-W IBAA: M. FENNOCK, Adm'r.

ASSESSMENTS.

ALLEGHENY CITY, PA., July 26, 1969. NOTICE.—The assessment for GRADING and PAYING of HAMLIN STREET from Bidwell street to Chartiers street; dso the assessment for Grading and Paving of Franklin street, from Sedgwick street to Beaver evenue, are now ready for examination and can be seen at the office of the City Engineer until August 3d, 1869, when they will be piaced in the hands of the City Treasurer for collection.

CHARLES DAVIS. City Engineer. CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, ALLEGHENY CITY, PA., July 93, 1889, NOTICE.—The Assessments for Grading and Pav ng of LINDSEY'S

ALLEY, from Ledlie street to Jackson street.

Also the assessment for the Grading and Paving
of BLAIR ALLEY, from Lindsey's alley to

Ramage alley, are now ready for examination,
and can be seen at the office of the City Engineer
until AUGUST 8d, 1669, when they will be
placed in the hands of the City Tamenton. placed in the hands of the City Treasurer for col-

> CHARLES DAVIS. CITY ENGINEER.

Jy24:m55 OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

Pittaburgh, July 26, 1869.

OFFICE.—The Assessment for Grading and Paying ALMOND ALLEY, from Hutler street to the Allegheny Valley R. B. is now leady for examination, and can te seen at this office putil Thiugsplay. August 5th, when it will be returned to the City Treasurer's office for collection.

OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER AND SUBVEYOR, } PINTSBURGH, July 23, 1869. }

NOTICE:—The assessment for Grading. Paying and Curbing MILTEN. HERGER STHEET, from St. Patrick's Ailey to Hill street. Is now ready for examination, and can be seen at this one on until THEDAY. August 3d, when it will be returned for the City. Treasmers' office for collection.

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OTICE. The Assessment for the partial Grading of Blod street, from Cooper to Pide street, is now ready for examination, and can be seen at this office now! I UKS DAY, August 21, When it, will be returned to the 'ity Treasurer's office for collection:

1) 23:250 H. J. MOURE, City Engineer.

STONE,

West common Machine Stone Works, Marthwest corner of West Common Allegheny. PRED'K ATVATER & CO. Have on hand or prepare on abort notice Hearth and Step Stones, Flags for Bidewalks, Brewers Varius, &c. Head and Tomb Stones, &c. Orders promptly executed. Prices reasonable