PIT TS

THE DAILY GAZETTE.

OFFICIAL PAPER
Of Pittsburgh, Allegheny City and Allegheny County.

GAZETTE BUILDING:
Corner of Sixth Avenue and Smithfield Street.

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1870.

ALL is quiet on the Rhine.

GOLD closed in New York on yesterday at 119½.

A CONSIDERABLE number of the new railroad bonds issued by the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company have been disposed of, and the prospects are that the entire amount will find ready takers, as the investment is of first quality.

CITIZENS of all nationalities will be called upon to subscribe towards the Sanitary Fund now being raised for the use and purposes of the sick and wounded in the German hospitals. True charity needs no incentive. The cause is pure, philanthropic and patriotic, and we trust that a large fund may be raised hereabouts.

THE contradictory rumors and stories about army movements in Europe, which we are getting by cable, are probably all bosh. The utmost secresy must be observed by both France and Prussia regarding the campaign, and it is impossible for correspondents to obtain much truthful news, so that they go on the old "intelligent contraband" system.

NAPOLEON.

APOLEON.
POLEON.
OLEON.
LEON.
EON.
ON.

A friend sitting at our elbow says, the meaning of the above is that the Napoleonic dynasty is on the wane, and that the "Nephew" will come out at the little end of the horn.

GEORGE C. FRANCISCUS, Esq., the able, accomplished and efficient General Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia, died at Cresson, last Saturday morning. This announcement will cause much sorrow to our business community, inasmuch as the deceased had large personal acquaintance hereabouts, having, in the early operation of the road, filled the office of freight agent for this city. Mr. Franciscus was a kind-hearted and genial gentleman, and his loss will be a great one to the company in whose service he has labored so long and so faithfully.

THE French people are tickled with a straw. The permission to sing the Marseillaise hymn has greatly pleased them, and the soul-inspiring composition is sung everywhere. This song, by the way, has a somewhat remarkable history. It was composed in 1792, by Rouget de 'Isle, a French officer stationed at Strasbourg. It was the enlisting song of the army and thousands were charmed into enrolling their names with the corps of the Rhine. It spread like wildfire all through France, and was universally sung and played. In all the French revolutionary movements it was sung, and in itself became so revolutionary that its singing was forbidden by the present Emperor. Its great popularity now in France is full evidence that it will never die, and it is also evidence that there is a lingering republican feeling yet in the hearts of the French people.

NAPOLEON'S proclamation to the people of France is an ingeniously worded and spirited war paper. Were it more truthful it would be more worthy of admiration. He uses little ceremony in placing on King William's shoulder the coat of responsibility which he alone is entitled to wear. He magnifies Prussia's dignified bearing in the Spanish candidature question into "contemptuous treatment," and after this declares that there "arose a war cry from one end of France to the other." These assertions are palpably false. Prussia did nothing to justify war; the French people did not cry out for it. Napoleon, in whose breast alone reigned "distrust and fear of the morrow," precipitated the war to accomplish his own ambitious ends and he drew his people with him into the contest. He tells the French that he wishes to "conquer a durable peace based on the interest of the people," and yet he is the great disturber of the peace himself, and there is nothing in past history to warrant the belief that should he be successful in the present issue that he would be content to rest till new victories were won and new conquests made. Napoleon takes his youthful son with him into the campaign and he reminds the people of this sacrifice and assures them that the boy "knows the duties his name imposes and is forced to bear his part in the dangers of those who fight for France." If the war should prove disastrous to Napoleon, it would be well for the little Prince Imperial, if a stray bullet should find its way to his place of refuge on the battle field and cut off his existence and hopes for the succession to his father's throne. Altogether the proclamation is worthy the craftiness of Napoleon, and we daresay will have its effect in rousing the people of France into a war enthusiasm.

THE BATTLE GROUND.

The Department of Moselle seems to be an objective point with the armies of Prussia and France. It has been made so not only on account of its position but also its mineral, agricultural and manufacturing resources. It is bounded on the east by the Palatinate, on the west by the Department of Meuse, on the north by Belgium, Luxemburg and Rhenish Prussia, and on the south by the Department of Meurthe. It has an area of about 2,350 square miles, is 102 miles long and, on an average, about 25 miles wide. The surface of the ground is generally rolling, with a gradual declivity towards the north. On the eastern part stand branches of the Vosges Mountains, and on the western those of the Ardennes. None of the hills rise higher than 650 feet, and they are generally covered on the top with trees, which furnish excellent material for ship building. The Moselle river, from which the Department derives its name, rises in the southeast of the Vosges territory, and passes through Thionville, the principal city of one of its arrondissements, and Metz, its capital. The river is navigable within the Department for a distance of 49 miles, and the Sarre, one of its affluents, for a distance of 28 miles. The river Thiers, one of the tributaries of the Meuse, flows through the northwest corner of the Department of Moselle.

The soil of the valleys and declivities of the hills is rich and in a high state of cultivation. The area of arable land is estimated at 741,343 acres. The department contains 110,200 acres of meadow, 222,402 of woodland, while 14,336 are lying waste. Its agricultural products consist of oats, rye, wheat, potatoes, turnips, beans, flax, hemp, &c. Considerable quantities of which, after supplying the demands of the inhabitants, are left for exportation. Fruit trees of excellent quality are cultivated extensively. Large quantities of hogs are produced annually. The country is rich in minerals, the principal of which is iron, which is found in large quantities. There is an abundance of marl, potter's clay and plaster of Paris.

There are numerous iron works in the department, in which sheet-iron, nails, cutlery of various kinds and other articles are manufactured in large quantities. There are also linen, paper, leather, hosiery, tobacco and beet root sugar manufactories.

It is estimated that there are about thirty horses to every square mile in the department. Horned cattle and sheep are produced in considerable quantities, though rather of inferior quality.

It will be seen from the above that the department of Moselle, the population of which is nearly half a million, must carry on a considerable export trade. It is just such a country as an army would like to hold in the face of an enemy. The hills on its eastern and western extremity form natural forts, whilst its surface affords ample scope for the development of the strategic genius of the captains of the contending armies. Its extensive iron works and other manufactories, as well as its rich agricultural products will be of eminent service, especially if the war should be protracted. It is evident from present appearances that the Moselle region will be the scene at least of the first great battle. The Emperor of the French is drawing near the ever memorable plains or Waterloo, where the military and imperial fortunes of the first Napoleon were hopelessly and ignominiously shattered.

Metz, the capital of Moselle, where the head-quarters of one of the divisions of the French army is at present located, and quarters have been prepared for the Emperor, is a city of 44,176 inhabitants, and is situated on both sides of the river Moselle at its confluence with the Seille. The rivers are lined with quays, and crossed by seventeen bridges. It is one of the best fortified towns in France, and stands next in rank to Strasbourg with which it is connected by railway. It is the great stronghold of defence on the frontier between the Rhine and the Meuse. The city is surrounded by a regular system of wall fortifications, and is entered by nine gates at each of which is a drawbridge, and some of which are of great antiquity. A large gun powder factory is located on an island in the Moselle. There is an extensive cannon foundry in the city, the machinery of which is driven by water-power. The arsenal contains 80,000 stand of arms. Its military hospital, which was built in the reign of Louis XV, has ample accommodations for 1,500 patients. It has the largest school of artillery and engineering in the Empire, the pupils of which are selected from the Ecole Polytechnique of Paris. In the time of the Romans it rose to considerable importance. It is celebrated for a fearful massacre of unsuspecting inhabitants by the army of Vitellius, the Roman Emperor, A. D. 70. On the decline of the house of Charlemagne it became subject to the Emperor of Germany, who strongly fortified it in order to prevent an invasion from France, with which country it was united in 1552.

Every circumstance of history, location, and advantage points to the Moselle region as the scene of at least the first great battle between France and Prussia, and the result of which may determine the military championship of Europe.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SERMONS PREACHED AT BRIGHTON. By the late Rev. Frederick W. Robertson, the Incumbent of Trinity Chapel. New Edition. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York. For sale by E. Miner, Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh.

It is a rare thing these days for a volume of sermons to be popular and saleable. This work is both, and, in its present elegant, compact, convenient, and cheap form, is destined to a still wider circulation. Thousands of ministers will want to read it, and no pulpit orator cannot peruse these sermons without feeling the magnetic power of the gifted Robertson. It is not expected that his theological views will suit all classes, but few will fail to discover his wonderful power, in opening up the meaning of scripture, and his pure, lucid and lofty style. Always tender, loving, and spiritual. The volume sparkles with gems, and brilliant passages. Think of an elegantly bound book of over eight hundred pages, containing nearly one hundred sermons and addresses, and all for one dollar and fifty cents. We thank the Harpers for this excellent edition.

BOUND DOWN; or Life and its Possibilities. By Anna M. Fitch. Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia.

This is a clever story of domestic life, and presents some characters of noble mien, pictured in graphic language. It is a little vague on looking at great moral truths, but the story is nevertheless high toned and of an excellent moral cast. A delightful love episode runs through its pages like a silken cord, terminating as all wish in such matters.

THE SEAT OF EMPIRE. By Charles Carleton Coffin, "Carleton." Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston.

It would be a difficult thing for that prince of writers, "Carleton" to write a dull book. The practical type of this work is scarcely observable, because of its charming style. These graphic sketches commence with outward trip at Chicago to Minnesota, through the Red River valley, halting at Duluth, the eastern terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The greatness, grandeur, and future glory of this country are depicted with the magic touch of a ready writer. The rollocking scenes of the excursion, flavored the experience of the party with a touch of frontier life of the most daring type. Multitudes whose eyes are turned West will find much to interest them, and who is not interested in the outlets to the Pacific?

HERODOTUS. By George C. Swayne, M. A., Late Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. For sale by E. Miner, Pittsburgh.

This series of Ancient Classics for English readers by this house will be highly appreciated by students and the general reader. Readers will bear in mind that they are not translations, but give an outline of the story which they tell who the writers were and when they wrote. The Life of Herodotus, "the father of history," is intensely interesting, and cannot fail to be instructive. "The Illiad of Homer," "The Odyssey of Homer," are out, and "Cæsar," "Virgil," "Horace." Juvenal" and others will quickly follow.

THE WRITINGS OF ANNE ISABELLA THACKERAY. With Illustrations. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York. Sold by Miner.

This book has the singular merit of having a number of short, varied, and interesting stories, rarely to be found in the compass of a single volume. This lady is gifted, not like her father, who stands pre-eminent in the world of letters, but worthy to occupy a high place in the bright galaxy of writers of fiction. The contents comprise "The Village on the Cliff," "Thom an Island," "Five Old Friends," "The Story of Elizabeth," "To Esther," "Out of the World," "Making Merry," "Sola," "Morretti's Campanula,' and "Miscellanies."

GRACE AGUILLAR'S WORKS. Illustrated. Published by D. Appleton & Company, New York.

The rare excellence of the writings of this gifted writer, long since deceased, make them worthy of a place in the most refined and pure households in the land. They are a class of books that leave valuable lessons upon young minds. This republication, in such an attractive form, and at the low price of one dollar per volume, ought to give them a wide circulation. We have received since we noticed the first volume sent us, "The Days of Bruce," two volumes, a story upon Scottish History, and "Woman's Friendship," a story of domestic life.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGES AND THE AMERICAN PUBLIC. By Noah Porter, D. D., Professor in Yale College. Published by Charles C. Chatfield & Co., New Haven, Conn.

In this volume we have presented with scholarly ability, the conservative views of collegiate studies, in opposition to the utilitarian spirit that prevails in some quarters. Dr. Porter wrote a series of articles for the *New Englander*, in defence of the old college system of education. After careful revision, and additional matter by the writer, they are republished in book form. The author is a keen, logical writer, and discusses the question with marked ability. Those who desire to read a powerful defence of the old college curriculum, in favor of education by text books, in favor of compulsory recitations, of dormitories and college classes, should get this book. The publishers have brought out the work in good style.

FREE RUSSIA. By William Hepworth Dixon, author of "Free America," "Her Majesty's Tower," etc. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York. For sale by E. Miner, Pittsburgh.

We like the writings of Hepworth Dixon, because of their freshness and picturesque style. Unlike many who travel, the author seems to have discarded guidebooks, and avoided tame descriptions of sights in large cities, but confined himself to things that are interesting. Whatever he gives, is well told, though a little highly colored, and with a view to charm the reader. He rarely weaves into his story dull things, but ever is seeking to entertain while he instructs: The book has all the charm of a romance, and no one can read the superstitious customs, and strange practices of that people without interest. The inner habits of the people, customs, institutions, &c., are depicted in graphic words. We have a rich picture of the interior of Russian life, and of the pilgrims, monks, and all sorts of sects, spread out in a panoramic view.

O. T. A Danish Romance. By Hans Christian Anderson, author of the "Improvisatore," etc. Published by Hurd & Haughton, New York. For sale by J. W. Pittock, Pittsburgh.

Few writers have become so popular in a short time as the gifted Anderson. As a writer for the young, he wields a facile pen, and one, too, full of tere and sympathetic feeling. This story gives a charming inside view of Danish life, and each of the leading characters are portrayed with artistic skill. The simple, unaffected style of the author strikes the reader at the outset, and secures his attention until the close. The publishers are bringing out the series in a handsome form and at a cheap price.

THE VIRGINIA TOURIST. Sketches of the Springs and Mountains of Virginia. Illustrated. By Edward A. Pollard, author of "The Lost Cause," etc. Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. For sale by Miner, Pittsburgh.

Tourists should bear in mind the advantages of this old State, and those who contemplate a trip at a future time will be amply repaid by a perusal of this this book. It contains an exposition of the fields for the tourist in Virginia, natural beauties and wonders of the State, also gives an account of its mineral springs, and a medical guide to the use of the water. Among the famous places we name the Natural Bridge, Allegheny Springs, White and Sulphur Springs, White Sulphur Springs, Springs of Monroe and Bath counties, Weyer Cave, etc The book is admirably adapted for the object in view, and we accordingly commend it.

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York, have just published "Stern Necessity," by F. W. Robinson, author of "Poor Humanity," "Christie's Faith," etc. The reputation of the author warrants that this work is worth reading. The plot and characters are thought by good critics decidedly original, and the story is fresh and fascinating. "Gwendoline's Harvest," by the author of "Carlyon's Year," "A Beggar on Horseback," &c., also form a part of Harper's Select Novels in paper covers. For originality of plot, and the representation of the heroine, few works of fiction have attained so high a degree of popularity The English press speak in the most exalted terms of the novel.

D. APPLETON & CO., New York, send us "Miriam Alroy," a Romance of the Twelfth Century, by Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli. It shows all the rare qualities of the distinguished author. The book is beautifully printed. "Silvia," a Novel, by Julia Kavanagh, is just out. The author of "Nathalie," "Dora," "Beatrice," &c., needs but little in the way of commendation, her previous works having established her reputation in literary circles. Both volumes comprise a part of the series of Choice Novels issuing by this house.

The Handsomest Man at Niagara.

[From the Boston Post, July 16.]

A letter from Niagara Falls gives a singular bit of romance concerning the head waiter of one of the hotels there, who is set down as the handsomest man in that region. He is an octoroon, and in his veins runs some of the proudest blood of "old Kentuck." He relates that his father, a very handsome man, was the groom of Judge ——, of Louisville, who had a very beautiful daughter, between whom and his father there sprung up an affection which in time ripened into a love which took possession of both father and mother. An elopement was the culmination of this passion, which had been concealed from the family of the young lady. They fled to Canada West, and, on arriving at Windsor were married. Louisville was tremendously excited; the papers were full of all sorts of stories and rumors, while detectives were sent in every direction in pursuit of the fugitives. Finally, the Judge gave up the chase as hopeless. After a lapse of twenty-four years, the handsome waiter, on his way to Sunday School in Toronto, was accosted by a distinguished looking man, who inquired his name. Further interrogation of the young man disclosed that he was the distinguished looking gentleman's grandchild. Judge —— implored him to conduct him to his home, which he did. An interview was held with the long lost daughter, and a reconciliation and forgiveness were the result. The handsome octoroon now has forty-eight waiters under his charge at the hotel in question, and is a general favorite with all travelers. Truly, "blood will tell"

* * *

A SAD termination to the boat and tub races of the "Phunny Phellows" Club," at Paterson, N. J., occurred on Monday afternoon. The presenation of prizes to the successful competitors in the several races had just been concluded, when some of the party had gotten Mr. Vanderhoven, of the Paterson *Guardian*, into a boat and were trying to upset him in the river. Anxious to see the sport, a large crowd rushed upon the balcony at the rear of the depot, over the water. The balcony is but thirty or forty feet long, but there were jammed upon it over two hundred people, many of whom were ladies. The weight of the great throng was too much for the piazza, and with a crash the balcony, with its load of human freight, fell into the river below, a distance of twenty feet. Over a hundred and fifty men, women and children went down. The excitement was fearful; the shrieks of the wounded and the cries of the affrighted women created consternation, and indeed the situation was perilous; for although the water was not deep, many had fainted and many were buried under the ruins. The horror-stricken multitude, and the members of the club who had fortunately escaped, immediately plunged into the water to the rescue of the struggling victims, and in a few minutes all were taken from the water. Considering the nature of the accident, there were but few injured—about twenty in all—many escaping with slight bruises, and others quite seriously hurt. The water was discolored with blood, and it is surprising that no one was killed.

SBURGH DAILY GA

A SUNSTROKE.

[Correspondence of Pittsburgh Gazette.]

The cause of the mournful suicide of the French Minister does not seem to have been clearly stated. It is intimated that the heat of the weather and fatigue combined with excitement growing out of the political condition of Europe, which he had left in profound peace, had brought on temporary insanity. This may be true, but we generally look for a better balanced mind in any one fit for the position he occupied, and especially looked for it in him, selected as he had undoubtedly been by his master for this post as a mark of esteem for our Government. Something more than has been stated must have been required to overthrow the intellect of such a man, to whom sudden political complication was not new. We conjecture there is still a little light which the sun that "shines for all" might throw on this subject and which we simply hint at.

Minister Paradol had scarcely landed an hour and was resting himself in his hotel, when a servant hands him a card on which he reads in fine copperplate engraving

PAUL PRY JENKINS.

The courteous Frenchman desires the gentleman shown up, receives him with cordiality, accepts his warm congratulations on his safe arrival, converses with him five minutes on the weather, the crops, and a few words upon the state of Europe, in which the wary diplomatist, uninstructed as yet, carefully avoids expressing any personal opinions, politely brings his visitor out, and the interview is at an end. Alas, no! That fatal five minutes' convereation under the genius of Jenkins expands into a confidential interview of two hours. The few casual remarks on European affairs into expressions of profound political significance, and the next morning all appear in print for the entertainment of Gotham breakfast tables and is in a telegraphic summary sent to every city in the Union, and perhaps back over the cable to Europe.

The Frenchman stands aghast. He must have taken too much wine. What will the Emperor say to his pretended divulgence of State secrets? Is he an idiot or a traitor? One can conceive the effect this must have on the sensitive mind of a man conscious of his integrity, unswerving in his patriotism, and cautious as a bred diplomat needs to be. He shrinks from every visitor. He dreads every telegram from home lest it should contain his ignominious recall. Every newspaper he touches contains Jenkins' account by his person and conversation at greater or less length, and his reason falls at last a prey to his anxiety about his own reputation for decency and uprightness, and the honorable name he aspires to leave his children. What wonder if at the last the bullet by his own hand puts an end to his suffering!

There is no indecent and abominable custom that obtains in our land that is half so indecent and abominable as that of "interviewing" distinguished men by New York newspaper reporters. The above may not have been the real occasion of the lamentable occurrence the other day but it well might be. Nothing is sacred to Paul Pry Jenkins. The details of private and family affairs the minutiæ of diplomacy, the attire of ladies, the persistent habits and appearance of every one who for a moment happens to claim public attention, everything becomes in his eye public property, without regard to delicacy, courtesy, or common social instincts. Of all vulgar things the nineteenth century has developed he is the most vulgar and hideous, and that he is supported or any way countenanced by the public is one the most revolting signs of the times. Could not the King of Prussia take a hint from the death of this one Frenchman? Why not send to America (Europe certainly does not breed them) a corps of reporters? Have every man in the French army, officer and private, from the Emperor down, solemnly interviewed, and the purport of the conversation published in the morning papers. Who could anticipate how quickly every chassepot would be turned against the man who bears it, and every French sword sheathed in the heart of its disgusted owner.

HITTY MAGINS

ST. LOUIS, July 20 1870.

Recollections of Thackeray.

[From the London Spectator.]

The appreciation Thackeray showed for other men is noticeable in his treatment of Mr. Dickens. We are told by Mr Hodder that an early paper of Mr. Sala's in *Household Words*, attracted Thackeray's notice, and made him remark, "It is one of the best things I ever read. I couldn't have written it; I wish I could." The same spirit led to Mr. Thackeray's rushing up to town during his provincial tour in order to vote for Douglas Jerrold at the reform; and on coming down again to join Mr. Hodder, he exclaimed in an exultant tone, "We've got the little man in!" Mr. Hodder does not allude to the occasional passages of arms which took place between Thackeray and Jerrold, except that he records one saying of the latter, that he had known Thackeray for eighteen years, and did not know him yet. No doubt there were points in Thackeray's character which exposed him to misconception, and his manner was sometimes abrupt. Mr. Hodder speaks of the "rugged significance" which Thackeray, in making a bargain for the delivery of his lectures, said "guineas, decidedly guineas." In public, too, Thackeray was much oppressed by nervousness, and the thought of having to speak made him miserable. "Why don't they get Dickens to take the chair?" he asked once. "He can make a speech and a good one. I'm of no use; they little know how nervous I am, and Dickens does't know the meaning of the word." A propos of this, Mr. Hodder says that he himself once asked Mr. Dickens if he ever felt nervous when called upon to speak, and the reply was, "not in the least." The first time I took the chair at a public dinner I felt just as much confidence as if I had done the same thing a hundred times before." The draft of the speech which Thackeray made at the dinner given him before he started for America is printed by Mr. Hodder, with a remark that the speech as delivered fell far short of the speech as written. There is no air of painful preparation with a want of conversational ease about the sentences, and we can understand that the effect would be somewhat fragmentary Mr. Hodder says that Thackeray did not learn this speech by heart, which we believe was his usual custom. We are told, indeed, that even when he had learned his speech by heart, he sometime collapsed in the middle. It was natural that he should envy Mr. Dickens' fluency and self-command, yet it seemed to us that both would have been at variance with Thackeray's individuality. The fact that he could not make a speech without as careful preparation as he would have bestowed upon one of his books, harmonizes with everything that we can learn about his method of composition. Mr. Hodder tells us that in dictating Thackeray was as calm and deliberate as if he was reading in public; that when anything humorous occurred, and that the amanuensis laughed: Thackeray's face was grave and unmoved; that he would constantly change his position, or suggest a different pen or a different kind of paper, with the evident object of giving himself a distraction. All this is eminently characteristic, and explains much of the tone of Thackeray's writings, while it bears witness to the severity of his mental labor People are too apt to think, that all genius is spontaneous, and that great works must be struck out at a heat without, as it were, the thorough co-operation of their creator. Thackeray's life teaches a different lesson.

Salmon Fisheries of Alaska.

As the season for catching salmon is now near at hand, and that this source of part of our future territorial wealth will engage the attention of many who are, at present, oblivious to the profits which will result from a prosecution of this enterprise, we will endeavor to present them with a few facts which may convince them of the advantages to be derived from it. Many of our readers are, perhaps, not aware that the water which girds our littoral domain, with its legions of islands, bays, creeks and estuaries, are filled to repletion with the finest salmon that ever tickled the palate of an epicure. So plenty are they and so easy to be caught that the wary Indian—fastidious in this if nothing else—singles out for his spear only the largest, fattest and plumpest specimen. We may be accused of exaggeration if we state that it is no uncommon occurrence here or at Cook's Inlet for salmon weighing from eighty to ninety pounds to be often exposed for sale in our markets without exciting either wonder or comment. A large number of men are employed in the Columbia River fisheries, curing and canning salmon for the California and Eastern markets. The demand is steadily increasing, evincing a decided appreciation of their excellence.—*Alaska Times.*

How Celestial Influences will Destroy the Capitol in Washington.

Some years ago, when experiments were made with the pendulum at Bunker Hill Monument, Massachusetts, it was incidentally found by Professor Horsford, that every morning the plumb-line sus-

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Hill Monument, Massachusetts, it was incidentally found by Professor Horsford, that every morning the plumb-line suspended from the centre of the top to the floor, indicated an inclination to the west, every noon toward the north, and in the afternoon to the east. These movements were found the most marked when the sun shone, and thus due to the expansion of one side of the structure by the heat of its rays. It was lately tried what is the amount of influence on the Capitol dome in Washington, which is of iron, a substance which, as is well known expands more than stone. A long plumb-line was fastened to the under side of the ceiling of the rotunda, and extended to the stone pavement below. The plummet described daily an elliptical curve, of which the longest diameter was from east to west, and amounted in hot, sunny days to four or five inches. Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution, remarks in regard to this: "By molecular action of this kind, perpetually continued, time, the slow but sure destroyer, levels with the ground the loftiest monuments of human pride."—*Manufacturer and Builder.*

THE LARGEST STOCK AND GREATEST VARIETY IN THE CITY.

Consisting in part of Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Toilet soaps in endless variety. A large stock of fine Liquors, comprising the celebrated Bell Whisky, seven years old, Pure Brandy, Port, Sherry, Madeira and Blackberry Wine. All the different brands of genuine Scotch and English Ales and Porter. Preparations for the Hair, Teeth and Complexion. Housekeepers will find the best quality of Baking Soda, Cream Tartar, Washing Soda, Soda Ash, Indigo, Potash, &c., &c. Painters will find a good assortment of everything necessary to the trade—White Lead (fresh), Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Copal, Coach, White, Damar and Black Varnish, Paint Brushes. Would respectfully invite all whom it may concern to call and examine quality of goods and learn prices. We are satisfied they will not go away dissatisfied.

THE LARGEST STOCK; THE GREATEST VARIETY OF THE CHEAPEST GOODS IN THE CITY, IS AT JAMES E. BURNS & CO'S DRUG STORE, corner Penn and 6th (old St. Clair) Sts.

THE BLOOD IN SUMMER.

The blood deteriorates in hot weather. Profuse perspiration deprives it of a portion of its nourishing and productive properties. Consequently, in Summer, the flesh loses in some degree, its firmness, the muscles lack their usual elasticity and vigor, and the weight of the body diminishes. These are clear indications that the ordinary supply of the life-sustaining principle afforded by the food we eat, is not sufficient to meet the requirements of the system under a high temperature. There is another reason for this, besides the direct influence of the heat, viz: the loss of appetite and the weakening of the digestive powers which it occasions. Under these circumstances a wholesome invigorant is evidently needed, and the best and safest is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This admirable vegetable tonic and alterative, acts favorably upon the system in several ways. It increases the appetite and facilitates digestion, thereby inclining the stomach to receive and enabling it to assimilate a due amount of nourishment. It also tones the relaxed secretive organs and the bowels. Under its operation the process of emaciation, occasioned by the drain through the pores, is arrested, the whole frame refreshed and invigorated, and the spirits exhilarated. The dyspeptic, the bilious, the nervous, the debilitated, scarcely need to be told that it is precisely the stimulant and corrective they ought to take at this season. Thousands of them know the fact by experience. Nothing in the pharmacopœia (or out of it) will supply its place—least of all the *trashy local nostrums* which some unscrupulous dealers would be glad, for the benefit of their own pockets, to peddle out in its stead.

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Fine Cut Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos,
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25c for
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A GREAT BARGAIN.

At 12½c Soft Finished Muslin, extra good.
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ITS
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Special Bargains
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Spring & Summer Goods
REGARDLESS OF COST,
AT
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WE NOW OFFER
Our New Stock
OF
DRY GOODS
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AT
EASTERN PRICES.
BUYERS ARE INVITED TO
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PROPRIETORS,

Manufacturers of WHITE LEAD, RED LEAD, BLUE LEAD, ZINCS, LITHARGE, PUTTY and all colors DRY AND IN OIL.

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We call attention to the guarantee posted on our Strictly Pure White Lead, and when we say a "purer carbonate of lead," we mean "chemically pure," that is free from Acetate and Hydrate, and therefore is whiter and superior, both in color and covering property.

GUARANTEED to be a purer carbonate of Lead and whiter than any in the market, and will forfeit the price of this package if containing the least adulteration.

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Summer Shawls
VERY CHEAP.

Plaid and Chene Mixed
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Gents Neck Ties and Bows,
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Traveling Satchels,
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AT LESS THAN COST.
NEW GOODS
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FOR
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Summer Silks,
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AT
REDUCED PRICES.
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We offer for the fall trade, among many other items too numerous to mention,

150,000 ENVELOPES,
REAMS RULED PAPER,
REAMS FLAT PAPER,
QUIRES BLANK BOOKS,
95 CASES SLATES,
30,000 SLATE PENCILS, SOAPSTONE,
10,000 SLATE PENCILS, GERMAN,
25 GROSS BONNET BOARD,
250 DOZEN INKS, FLUID, VIOLET AND COPYING,
200 GROSS LEAD PENCILS,
325 GROSS STEEL PENS,
75 GROSS PENHOLDERS,
500 DOZEN MEMORANDUMS,
175 POCKETBOOKS,
800 GROSS CHALK CRAYON.

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CLARK'S
"O. N. T."
SPOOL COTTON.
GEO. A. CLARK,
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Sold Everywhere.
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Manufacture highly VITRIFIED WATER AND SEWER PIPE. Dealers in CHIMNEY TOPS, FLUES and HYDRAULIC CEMENT.

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Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Co.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad

Is completed and running from RICHMOND, VA., to the celebrated WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, in West Virginia, 227 miles. It is being rapidly extended to the Ohio river, 200 miles further making in all 427 miles.

In its progress Westward, it penetrates and opens up to market the WONDERFUL COAL DEPOSITS OF THE KANAWHA REGION IN WEST VIRGINIA. And thus brings the superior and abundant Coals of that section into communication with the IRON ORES OF VIRGINIA AND OHIO, and the WESTERN, SOUTH WESTERN AND EASTERN MARKETS.

When completed it will connect the SUPERIOR HARBOR FACILITIES OF THE CHESAPEAKE BAY with reliable navigation of the Ohio river, and thus with the ENTIRE SYSTEM OF RAILROAD AND WATER TRANSPORTATION OF THE GREAT WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

It will make a SHORT, EASY, CHEAP and FAVORABLE ROUTE from the WEST to the SEA and will command a LARGE SHARE OF THE ENORMOUS FREIGHTS seeking transportation to the coast.

It will thus become one of the most IMPORTANT AND PROFITABLE EAST AND WEST TRUNK LINES OF RAILROAD in the country, and command a trade of immense value.

The completed portion of the Road is doing a PROFITABLE AND INCREASING BUSINESS, and is fully equal in value to the whole amount of the mortgage upon the entire Line—($15,000,000.)

The loan of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, being a FIRST MORTGAGE UPON THE ENTIRE LINE, PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENTS WORTH WHEN COMPLETED AT LEAST $30,000,000, is therefore one of the most substantial conservative and reliable Railroad Loans ever offered in the market, and is peculiarly adapted to the wants of

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Who desire to make their investments with the most satisfactory assurance of POSITIVE AND UNDOUBTED SECURITY.

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SHIP TO ALL POINTS

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Youghiogheny and Anthracite Coal

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☞ Orders respectfully solicited. ap30:v14

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Orders addressed to either Mines, West Newton, Pa., or to Yard, will be promptly attended to.

M. P. O'HERN, Secretary.

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Are now prepared to furnish good YOUGHIOGHENY LUMP NUT COAL OR SLACK, at the lowest market price.

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BAILEY & Co

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Perfection Timers.

The reputation and experience of 40 years, warrant us in saying that our stock of Fine Timekeepers of the best European and American Makers is now the largest in the country; and we guarantee that each Watch we sell, is finished with great mechanical precision, has all the late improvements, and will run regularly, well, and give satisfaction.

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Fine, Medium and Common

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CAN NOW BE HAD AT

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They are taking stock, and will close out many of the best

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At less than first cost. Call soon and get the choice.

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NEW PRICES!

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FINEST DISPLAY OF

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LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1861.

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CHEAP CARPETS.

Superior Ingrains,

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COMMON CARPETS,

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Of all Colors,

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The best imported WHITE STONE WARE and COMMON GOODS at low prices.

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It is self-evident that a physician who confines himself exclusively to the study of a certain class of diseases and treats thousands of cases every year must acquire greater skill in that specialty than one in general practice.

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