PITTSBURCH:

SATURDAY MORNING:::::::::MAY 29, 1858

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR SUPERME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER. OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER WESTLEY FROST, OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

THE WEEKLY POST. The Weekly Post, for the present week, cor tains Sut Lovengood's Last-A Peep into a Turkish Hareem by an American Lady-Jef-Harrisburg and Philadelphia - Editorials upon the Tariff-The British Outrages-The etc.; The Contempt Case in the United States Remains of Gen. Persifer F. Smith, and a great variety of interesting local matter—a full report of the markets; and all the latest telegraphic and mail news. It is a mammoth sheet, printed on readable type, and in clubs costs only \$1 per year. Single copies can be had at the office ready for mailing. Specimen numbers and prospectuses sent to all who may desire them.

The British Outrages. The people of the nation most heartily endorse the motion now before Congress is to them come from what power they may. The are so many talkers, and we had like to have said so many traitors, have made it apparent that the honor of the nation should be placed where conflicting views, passions and prejudices would not operate to prevent prompt and proper action. We hope the motion will meet with the concurrence of every patriot in both Houses, and that the President will thus be authorized at all times to take necessary steps to vindicate our flag, our soil and our citizens from the assaults or insults of any and every power on land or on sea. Such action or 371 cents on each reported communicant, as set is due to the standing of the United States as one of great powers of the world, and the want of such power in the hands of the President has the effect to lessen the influence of our country abroad, and to induce parties to believe that our flag might be insulted with impunity, and our citizens deprived of

THE REPUBLICANS. primary meetings to choose delegates to the | throughout the country. nominating convention, which will assemble on Wednesday. As a nomination in this county is considered almost equivalent to an election, the contest for the principal offices in the least astonished to see "a split" upon other classes of industrious operatives in cities and some of the offices. Old grudges are being large tewns who were with their our hands, without been advertising their own stupidity in the rent, about one fifth of their earnings, more or less night and will remain at the Theatre all next Pitch in gentlemen. "When rogues fall out, large year, or five dollars a minute. that here and there Democrats may take the haif a mile further, to occupy a house and lot real oyster, while their opponents are fighting for free.

done away with.

The Usury Law.

the shell.

The telegraph brings us the gratifying announcement that Governor Packer vesterday signed the bill passed by the last Legislature, repealing the penalties against usury. The to dishonorable men by working a forfeiture for they require more desirable localities. of the whole sum in cases where usury was

VARIOUS THINGS.

-Counterfeit 10's on the Bank of Trade, New Jersey, have made their appearance. -Billy Bowlegs is holding levees, at the New Orleans Museum charging for admission. The "varmint" is sharp enough to take care of

-Barnum is in the field again in New York with a splendid opera scheme of the most ex- | common sense, bowevei little regarded: pensive progressive magnificent and Barnumish

appearance, in the form of fives on the Hadley In the latter city items have been sold at eight times \$175,600, or at \$1,400,000 the acre. (It is un-Falls Bank at Holyoke. The counterfeit is an exact imitation of the original, the difference, such cities. upon comparison, being discernable only in the appearance.

-We have some funny stories about the freshothers: "The Kate Frisbee on her last trip had has a name, let no man say the prise was too much ness was this: one day last week he saw a nondescript sort of an article floating down the Mississippi near his plantation; it resembled a minature Noah's ark, with the hull knocked off. Curiosity lead him to board it, when he was astonished to find himself in the store of a friend rewere not greatly injured. He tied the store to public grounds. the shore, and started off to let his trading but \$15,000,000, or \$100 each for the 150,000 inhafriend know where he might find his lost place | bitants. And who can object to that price? Cor-

Hunt and Miner's Budget. the Independent, the Weekly Herald, the justifying \$500 a foot as legitimately as the paying New York Ledger, the Evening Post, the National Police Gazarta transport transports of \$5 a fact by a working mechanic, or \$25 by the bosses, the retailers, &c. &c., which no one considers National Police Gazette, Harpers Weekly, the Weekly Press, Ballou's Pictorial the True the Weekly Press, Ballou's Pictorial, the True | Washington or research Flag, the Waverly Magazine, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, Porter's Spirit, and town lots three miles by six miles, or 18 square college making 11,520 acres, which, containing fourthe New York Mercury. From such an miles, making 11,520 acres, which contains the New York Mercury. From such an leen 25 toot lots to the acre, or 350 feet of front teen 25 toot lots to the highest prices, may \$2,00 assortment all tastes may be suited.

The above is the title of a neat and modest in that city. And if but four fifths of this populavolume of short poems, which has been laid tion are women, children, minors, and superannuate upon our table by Messrs. Hunt & Miner. and bld fathers, it will only require annually \$24,190 each from the business men to meet the interest at 6 The author is a Clevelander, who begs the prairie country, it will doubtless be thought cheap indulgence of the public for his unassuming volume. He need not have done so, for many of his pieces possess poetic merit of a high order. The book is for sale by Hunt & Miner, Masonic Hall.

VENTION.

The subject of electing an assistant Bishop or the diocese occupied the greater part of the third days's proceedings of this body. The mode of electing a Bishop, according to Episcopal canons, is as follows: The Convention is divided into two houses -- elerical and lay. The clargy express their preference dirst, and elect in the first instance, and, subsequently, the lay members, by a majority, either confirm or vote the choice of the cler

gy. Both houses must agree before a selection can be made. It this is done, and a se lection is made by both bodies, then a majority of the Bishops, and also a majority of the standing committees of the Church throughout the country, being duly applied to, must give in their assent. To complete the necessary preliminaries, the "Presiding Bishop," as he is called (the highest functionary in the Episcopal connexion, and now the Right ferson Davis' Letter on the Kansas Bill -- The | Rev. Dr. Brownell, appoints a time and place Retired Physician-Interesting Letters from for the consecration of the prelate-elect into the full powers of the Episcopal office.

In his report to the Convention, the Treasurer Proposed Bankruptcy Bill-Fifth Street, etc., of the Episcopal Fund assumes that, to meet all contingencies, the Episcopal fund should District Court—The Particulars of the Flood have an annual income of eight thousand The Ceremonies upon the arrival of the dollars, towards which there are already permanent investments yielding twenty-five hundred dollars, leaving a deficit of five thousand five hundred dollars to be provided for by contributions. To raise this sum it is proposed to make an assessment of 374 cents upon each communicant, and taking as correct the Treasurer's estimate of 15,000 com-

municants in the whole diocese, there would be a resultant of \$5,625, a sum more than enough to meet all demands. The Convenvention have decided by their action to make the salary of the assistant Bishop \$3,500 per clothe the President with ample power to meet annum, and to let that of the Bishop remain with proper dignity and effect any outrage without curtailment at \$4,000. So that there upon our flag, onr soil or our citizens, let will be no difficulty, if the proposed assessment is carried out by the churches, in raisdiliatory proceedings of Congress, where there | ing ample means to provide for the salaries of both prelates.

After some discussion, the Convention, by an overwhelming majority, adopted the following resolution, offered by Mr. Welsh: Resolved. That each church in connection with this Convention be and is hereby required to pay to the Treasurer of the Episcopal Fund, on or be-fore the 31st of December next, and annually thereafter towards the maintenance of the Episcopsie in this Diocese, a sum t be fixed by a committee composed of the President of the Standing Committee and Secretary of this Convention, with the Treasarer of the Episcopal Fund, but in no case to exceed per caus, of the salary of the minister of ministry,

Committee way diride A second resolution provides for notificathat the names of delinquent churches, at the found with Pittsburgh as its circle.

M. T. C. GOULD. close of the year, should be published in the Episcopal papers of Philadelphia.

The ballotting of the clerical deputies was continued, and on the 15th ballot, as we learn their rights without fear of our punishment by telegraph, Dr. Bowman was chosen by the performances of the band of minstrels following. It is time this impression was them as Assistant Bishop of the diocese. The | now at Miss Kimberly's Theatre. They are lection was approved by the lay members, and must now be assented to by ? majority ers who have ever visited our city. For three To-day the Black Republicans hold their of the standing committees of the Church weeks they have had crowded houses, and

> For the dittaburgh Morning Post.] Mysteries of Real Estate Valuation in Cluss and Large Towns. capital, pay directly and indirectly, in the form of

columns of the Black Republican papers .- | dollars a year, their average rent is about sixty nothonest men get their own," and as the dis- | Each one can live in a house worth \$500 or a lov cordant elements of Republicanism are not worth \$500, paying the interest of \$1,000 a year. very thoroughly cemented, we have hopes and the most of them will do this, tather than well

> Suppose town lots to be as in New York, and in most other modern oities in injustion of New York, 25 by 100 feet, or 2500 superficial feet t. sach lot; then each acre of 43,560 feet would make fourteen building lots, and have, out of each acre, for streets,

Ac., 8,560 superficial feet. . Professional men, retailers of a hundred kinds, bess mechanics with apprentices, journeymen, &c., and a law goes into effect on the 1st of July next. | host of others who derive profit from the professions | We have already given our readers its provi- from their skill, from small capital, and from the sions. It does not in any way alter the legal hard earnings of others in their service, can afford rate of interest, but repeals that odious fea- to pay, and do, n an average, pay about five times as | way. Indignant as the American people are and ture of the old law which offered a premium | much rent as those who depend on their own hander

Bankors, brokers, large manufacturers, wholesale dealers, commission merchants, and a great variety of others who have capital of their own, or enjoy and use the capital of others on which to operate as business men, can afford to pay, do pay, or agree to pay, five times as much as the middle class just before named; for their location is still more important. Here is a starting point-property, to have a value, must be in the right place-here commences the

mystery. Then how should the account stand in our cities and towns? The following is the suggestion of The operative, who depends on his hands only,

character. He is determined to sing, dance, and should not live on ground worth more than \$500 a play out his pecuniary difficulties.

The price of cattle has advanced to ten cents per pound in the New York Cattle market. -A new and dangerous counterfeit, likely to victimize the most experience, has just made its the price of town lots.

common sense, that warrants to such a price, even in But let us return to the common sense side of the

which a female figure is represented in the act common sense has not yet been turned out of doors, of drawing water. Fives on the Woburn (Mass.,)

nor uncommon sonse been inugarated.

Now the office of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and appropriating \$750,000 for the Capitol extension pro-Bank, unlike the genuine have also made their | Chicago Railroad Company stands on ground that | ducod a debate. ost only \$500 the foot front, or \$10,000 for a twenty foot lot, and yet that location is quite respectable. and very convenient for the objects intended. The ets in the West, but here is one from the Memphis lot being very deep, cost only at the rate of \$90,750 Appeal, which is a trifle ahead of any of the the acro-it was reasonable, right and proper-it was thought to be in the right place, and while Chicago

a gentleman of Bolivar, who was going to see a for in Chicago it would have cost four times that friend of his fifty miles up the river. His busi-At this moderate Pittsburgh rate, which is only one-fourth the price of crack lots in the west, and mly one-eighth the price of similar lots in the east, the little plat of ground on which Pittsburgh and Allegheny Cities are built, if sold out per foot front, would only produce two hundred and fifty millions of dollars, for two miles square, or 2,500 acres, insiding fifty miles up the river. The contents cluding rivers, canais, raitroads, strees, alleys and

The interest of this \$250,000,000 per annum, is tainly not those hundreds of thousands who are rushing hundreds of mi'es west, and paying higher prices in much worse localities. The late sales on Fifth street, of the Church le From the Periodical Denot in Masonic Hall, and Ryan lot, are at this day, and under the circumwe have received the usual weekly budget of stances of the case, like wheat at 75c and corn at 35c; for the property is in the right place, it is sold excellent newspapers. The list comprises, to the right men, and for the right business objects.

But the city of Chicago is said to cover with her miles, making 11,520 acres, which, containing fourthe acre; and this, at the highest prices, may \$2,000 a cost front, would amount to \$8,064 000,000, the an-Mr. Vernon and Other Pozzs, by H. Rice. Easten, J. P. Jewett & Co.; Cleveland, Henry P. B. Jewett; Fittsburgh, Hunt & Milier.

But Pittsburgh is, proverbially, u slow, cautious, sure city—where coal and iron do not go out of fashion-where no speculative inflation is attempted, or next.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CON! permitted-where the financial pinio and revulsion of 1807 p. of food ress disastrous results than in any of food American city—and tohere,—rolying, as her elements to the administration in the People's party of the Union. The main features proposed in the the position-their modifierm facilities for ob- organization are ignoring all questions productive of and goes working up the milions of crude mate-

> ending at a century their fabrics, through rivers, landing of foreign criminals and paupers; the proand rairoads, to unitions of their tection of the ballot-box; and an extended period of ther ... We stern old Northern neighbors, between residence after naturalization as a condition to the and Allegar tee and the Patific. There is soon to exercise of the election franchise; fostering America grow by the argest and most important " coal and on the world; for it is in the right place. have a constitution and laws framed by citizens of As New York embraces a whole island, and Phila- the United States who are permanent inhabitants riphia a who e county, so ought Pittsburgh to emunder such rules as Congress may prescribe. brace a circle of one business miles will be distributed an amount of native, crude and manufactured calls of the circle of matter and and manufactured calls where tailures to perform the contract have and may ron, clay and sand, greater than from all the other occur. rities of the United States.

read we next number on this subject, and let them commerce of her neighboring lakes is now from vent it by force. five bundred to six hundred millions, annually; and that of the lakes, or a thousand millions of authorizing the construction of ten sloops of war.

The Point has a graculal despatch from St. Louis consented to aid me on my benefit, by giving her uncousled

supplier; nor does coal, Iron, clay and sand deterirate like wet goods, dry goods and fancy stocks. is Low-li and Lynn are to Boston, as Newark and folk to morrow to proceed to the Gulf. Patterson are to New York, as Trenton and Wilming on are to Philadelphia so are Rochester and Brighon to Pittaburgh. These manufacturing villages and a hundred other

re growing and multiplying their manufacturing esinteriors on or within their cwn lands, worked p with their own hands. To be sure, the steam ais, canal be tr, and keel boats which they build ing (wa are registered as if built and owned in hatsburgh -their tube and buckets, their wire and ivets, their axes and shovels, and their each are ocked upon by western and eastern consumers as Prince ourge fabrice." This is right, for there is , and we, her neighbors, will not deny it or object Let her treat these young neighboring towns as

tourban groups pertaining to the Pittsburgh system

younger sisters, desiring the care and kindness of an elder daughter of the Keystone State, the mother f one and ad: for, from that time-honored parent se have all derived a mineral importance of coal, iron, fire clay, &c., which will last through a hundred generations to come, though sharing liberally with our pratie neighbors all that time. These villages are proud to say, "we are suburbs of Pittsburgh-she is our older sister; in her growth, her wealth, her name, her fame, we are all interested let all grow and prosper together.

A glorious day is just beginning to dawn on Pitts. urgh. Hitherto her morits have been overlooked; her advantages unapreciated. Aiready the east beholds a golden morn. The west is beginning to be cheered by cocasional yet feedle, proved of the selection by the following vote: year scattered and refracted rays—bounding over the 64, nays 56. Alleghenies and mingling with the still lingering business gloom of months that are past; and soon will be ushered in a "golden morn" to prepare the way for a still more glorious and effulgent Pittsburgh usi- ners iron noon.
Lui, lest I become poetic, I will defer till another

number, (which I promise,) some of my reasons for predicting that the brightest constellation in the ion of the above to the churches, and also galaxy of American manufacturers, from native materials, at nome, will, at no distant day, be ROCHESTER, PA.

> The Minstrels. The most astounding success has attended now at Miss Kimberly's Theatre. They are certainly the best company of negro perform
> CINGINNATI, May 28—There is in good demand for Flour and the market is firm at \$3,65 \(\pm \) 370 for superfine and \$3,85 \(\pm \) (\$\pm \) 4 for extra; the receipts continued Fight; the sales were each night present something new and all very funny and agreeable.

This afternoon they give a day performance for the benefit of ladies and children, who do Mr. Editor. - Sig:-It has been ascertained, by not wish to be out at night. The prices for will be hotly contested. We should not be much inquiry and investigation, that mechanics and this have been reduced to 25 cents for the

The Company will give a performance to

BY TELEGRAPH. THIRTY-PIPTH CONGRESS.

Festerdsv's Proceedings. SENATE. The reader will observe that the telegraphic abstract of

Mason's report is continued from the report of news ublished in our second edition of yesterday, and re-pub shed on the third page of this morning's paper } The Committee admit no right of visitation, far smity, and cannot be tolerated by any sovereign ower, wishout a derogation from her sovereignty The infringement of sovereignty consists in the visitation. The best American and English authority Stowell, for instance,) so decide, founding it on two principles: Firstly, the quality of all independent tates. Secondly, the comity of the sea as a highbe at these aggressions, yet their occurrence will afford the opportunity to end them at once and forever, and the Committee refrain from recomneeding any further legislation only from the reaavailable navy to the infested waters, with orders to

protect our flag. It is believed that this measure will be serviceable for the present in stopping these outrages. The subject has also been brought to the notice of the offending power, both through the Minister at London and the Minister at Washington. They cannot, therefore, till a reply is received from Great Britain, decide on any measure that can be a guarantee for the future, for nothing short of that will satisfy the American people. The Committee, therefore, while refraining from recommending pre-

sent legislation, have unanimously Resolved, That American ships at sea, under flag, remain under the jurisdiction of the country to which they belong, and, therefore, that any visitation or lostation is an infraction of the sovereignty of the United States. Resolved, That these aggressions demand such un-

equivocal explanation from Great Britain as shall prevent their recurrence forever in the future. Resolved, That the Comittee approves of the action of the Executive, and are prepared to recom mend such future legislation as circumstances may These resolutions will be considered to merrow.

The Miscellaneous Appropriation bill was dis sed for several hours. The clause appropriating \$60,000 for the purchase of seeds provoked a discus sive debate on onions, eabbages and Democracy be shading and the etching about the well, ever Pittsburgh and her neighboring villages, where sylvania, Houston of Texas, and Hale of New Hampshire. Messrs. Iverson and Green wished the claus stricken out, which was not agreed to. The clause

Mr. Davis moved an amendment to appropriate million of dollars to finish the work and \$50,000 to contract with artists for historical embellishments, which was not agreed to. A discussion on art mat ters ensued, in the course of which Mr. Houston commented on the statuary of the squaw and poose, the atter with its head sticking out like a terrapin; also upon the statue of the lady whom he supposed was the Goldess of Liberty, and evidently the work of a foreigner, she being in an ungraceful attitude, clad in a classic robe with the starry zone on here forehead, and on her feet a pair of plantation brogans. Mr. Davis informed Mr. Houston that the

he was criticizing was the lamented Crawford's America, whereupon Mr. Houston made a good natured reply.

Mr. Seward moved an appropriation for a Custo House at Brooklyn, which, not being in order, Mr. King renewed it in the shape of an amendment, in structing the Secretary of the Treasury to carry into effect the law of August, 1856, and March, 1857, in which authority is given to creet the building. A protracted debate ensued, which was mostly sustained by Mr. King against Messrs. Toombs, Davis, and thers, during which the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Seventy-two House and seventsen Senate bills vere passed, after which the House adjourned. Ennaral of Gon. Smith. PHILADELPHIA, May 28 -The furneral of General

Smits, this afternoon, was an imposing display. The first division of militia, under Gen. Cadwallader, also a detachment of U. .. Marines and the Scott Le-Greys, from Pittsburgh, also paraded. The body guard was composed of Com. Geo. C. Read, Capt. Wm. W. M'Kean, of the Navy, Capt. T. J. Cram, Col. G. H. Thomas, of the Army, Thomas Dunlap, Charles Biddle. A large number of citizens were in the procession. The flags on the public buildings armories and shipping at the wharves were displayed thalf-mast. Minute guns were fired at the Navy Yard. The funeral proceeded to Laurel Hill, when the National Guard fired the usual salutes.

The Steamer Water Witch: NORFOLK, May 28 .- The United States steamer Water Witch, Com. Rodgers, will leave here to-morrow, for the coast of Africa, to aid in preventing British outrages on American vessels.

New Rhode Island U. S. Senator. NEWPORT, R. L. May 28 .- Henry B. Anthony, editor of the Providence Journal, has been elected U. S. Senator for six years from the 1st of March

WASHINGTON, May 28 .-- A movement is in progress contemplating the co-operation of all the opposition elements to the administration in the People's party a judicious system of internal improvements; a set-every nand, as well as on their facilities for the and firm (preign policy; the prevention of the . Muagrave, . Whanghin, R. Musgrave, E, Young, J. Davis.

If any are startled at this suggestion, let them printion for fortifications and other works at a second The instructions to the naval forces are, to effect, be informed that in 1850 the commerce and manfactures of Pitts furgh amounted to \$60,000,000—that A motion will shortly be made in the House to the ommerce of the Western rivers amount about guepond the rules with a view to introduce a bill

From Washington

Beston, New York, and most other cities, are without the essential mineral and staple elements in their own besom—they must bring their iron, coal, clay, wood, &c, from abroad at vast expense. Pittsburgh oanks; upon herown verdanthill slopes, and her drafts en route for Salt Lake City. Gittert has seen Brigare honored; hence her independence. The proceeds of ham Young in Salt Lake City, and proposed to reer sales are not necessarily sent abroad for new curn to that City from Fort Bridger on the 15th of The ordnance ship Plymmouth leaves for No:

> From St. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 28 .- The Jefferson City correspondent of the Republican states that a petition bas citizens of Bates and Cass counties of Missouri, ask. ing for measures to be taken for their proigainst Montgemery's Kansas banditti, who had invaded Missouri, and who had committed various rob eries and outrages in the above named counties, and were preparing for a more extensive formy into the Stale. The Leavenworth correspondent of the same paper says that Montgomery's mea had burned the town of Butler in Kansas, on the night of the

Schooner Seized -- Steamer Sailed. NEW YORK, May 23 .- The schooner Francis rench, of Union, New Jersey, was seized by the United States Inspector to-day, having a slave concealed on board. The United States steamship Arctic sailed to-day

21st inst.

The Stout Murder Case. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 28.—A writ of error has been granted in the case of Stout, convicted of killing Ir. Littles, his brother-in-law. A new trial will be had in September.

The Episcopal Convention. PHILADSEPHIA, May 28 .- On the sixteenth ballot, Dr. Bowman was elected by the clergy, receiving 1 mejority. The laity then voted by ballot, and ap-

New York Market. Frw York, May 28.—Cotton has declined 1/8, with sales of 1200 bales, fair Upland 101/2011cs, but the quotation are nominal; holders offer freely, but buyers demand a refree non. Flour is firm; sales 15,000 barrels at \$3.87@3.00 for tion. Piour is firm; sates 15,000 barrels at \$3 87@3 90 for common to good State; \$4 05@4 10 for extra; and \$4 50@4 75 for Southern. Wheat active; 150 800 bushels sold; western red 98/@\$1; white 98@\$1 98. Corn, has declined; sales 46,000 bushels; mixed is 1c lower; sales at 65/970c. Provisions—Bacon quier; Hams 8@9c; shoulders 69/2 Butter steady. Lard has advanced 1/gc; sales at 10/2/2 Butter steady. Lard has advanced 1/gc; sales at 10/2/2 Butter steady; sales of Muscovado at 52/@9\$/2. Corne steady; sales of Muscovado at 52/@9\$/2. Corne steady; sales of Rio at 10/2/211/2. Rice dull. Spirit? of Tur; entine dull at 45/@46. Rosin steady at 55c. Linseed Oil dull at 62/@63c. Tobacco de, rested; sales of Kontucky il dull at 62@63c. Tobacco de ressed; sales of Kentuck t 7@11c. Freights are dropping, on cettors 86d@28 41/d; grain to Liverpool 81/4091/4.

Cincinnati market. 1000 bbls were ma out 174. There is an improved deg-mand for Bacon; 100 blds s 4-a at 84. There is two edoing in Bulk Mars, with select of 175,000 base 184 and 71, 3. Shoulders and Sides. There was nothing done to Mess Pork or Lard, and price must be regarded as mominal or or ries are unchanged; 160 blds good fair to choice Sugar some at 7607/2, and 200 bbls Molasses on private terms. ____

New York Stock Market. NEW YORE, May 28.—Stones lower; Chicago and Rock Island 72%; Michigan Southern 22; New York Central 82%; Reading Bailroad 42; Milwautree and Mississippi 212; Canton Company 19%; Missouri sixes 83%; Galena and Chicago 86; Erie 20%; Ch-voland and Tolcao 27; Cheveland, Columbus and Cincinnati 96; Lecroses hand Grants 33%. _ __ -----

The Traveling Community. remedy such as BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS cannot be too highly recommended. the traveling community, especially, it is certainly an invaluable remedy; having little or no exercise, constantly exposed, and subject to the effects of change of climate and water, they require some asant medicine of this kind to regulate the

Causion!-Be careful to ask for Burkand's Hollan Bitters. Sold at \$1 per bettle, or six bettles for \$5, by the cole Propiletors, Benjamin Page, Jr., & Co., No. 27 Wood street, between First and Second street, and Druggists generally.

45 WHAT, OR WHICH IS THE COST, VERMING OR WORM DESTROYER?-Is a quest on daily and hourl asked by parents, anxious for the health of their childr All who are at all acquainted with the article, will impreately answer, DR. M'LAME'S CELEBRATED VERMITUGE, epared by FLEMING BROS, Pittsburgh, ba. It has reve een known to fail, and is one of the eafest remedies that an be used. A friend of ours lately handed us the follow ing statement in reference to this Vermifuge: New York, September 25, 1852. Gentlemen:-A young lady of my acquaintance had been

or a long time very much troubled with worms. I advised her to try Dr. M'Lane's Colebrated Vermifage, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa. She accordingly purchased and took one vial, which caused her to discharge an nusual large quantity of worms. She was immediately relieved of all the dreadful symptoms accompanying this disase, and rapidly recovered her usual health. The young lady does not wish her name mentioned; her residence. owever, is 329 Fifth street, and she refers to Mrs. Hardto, No 3 Manhattan place.

Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of Pittsburgh, Pa. All other Vermifuges in com parison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge lso his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all re spectable drug stores. Now genuine without the signature of my28ilwdaw

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PERMANENT OFFICE. OMPLYING WITH THE URGENT REQUEST OF HU. DREDS OF THEIR PATIENTS, ORS. C. M. FITCH AND J. W. SYKI Have concluded to remain

PERMANENTLY IN PITTSBURGH, And may be consulted at their office, No. 191 Penn street. OPPOSITE ST. CLAIR HOTEL Daily, except Sundays, for CONSULETION, ASTHMA BRONOHITIS and ALL (THEE MEONIO COMPLANTS complicated with, or causing pulmonary disease, including

Catarrh, Heart Disease, Affections of the Liver Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Female Complaints, &c. DRY FITCH & SYKES would state that their treatmen f Consumption is based upon the fact that the disease exis in the blood and system at large, both before and during its evelopment in the lungs, and they therefore employ Machanical, Hygienic and Medical remedies to purify the blood and trengthen the system. With these, they use MEDICALIN HALATION, which they value highly, but only as I'allia tives, (having no Curative effects when used alone,) and Inv. lids are carnestly cautioned against wasting the progious time of curability on any treatment based upon the plane! blo, but false idea that the "seat of the disease can be reached in a direct manner by Inhalation," for, as before stated, the seat of the disease is in the blood and its effects only in the

No charge for consultation.
A list of questions will be sant to those wishing to consult as by letter.

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