The Morning Post.

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M (NDAY MORNING:::::::JUNE 21, 1858 DEMOCRATIC STATE HOMINATIONS.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER WESTLEY FROST. OF FAYETTE COUNTY

RAILROAD MISMANAGEMENT. It is not surprising that prejudices against railroad companies arise, when we see th insane manner in which some of them ar managed. The example of careful management which the Great Central Route of Penn sylvania has set, we regret to see, is not fol lowed by other routes, and in their mad competition they not only cut their own throats, but temporarily injure all railroad enter

prises. Those unhappy and ill-managed companies the New York Central and New York and Erie, have got into another war. The contest arose about tickets-each company charging the other with a "breach of faith," and the result is a competition which is most disastrous to both companies.

In speaking of this railroad imbroglio, the New York Times says that it is really aston ishing that railroad stooks have any market value whatever. The recklessness with which the roads are managed, the disregard of the interests of stockholders which is evinced. and the ruinous policy which is frequently adopted for the purpose of gratifying the feelof leading directors, continue to render them anything but safe and reliable investments. confidence in them has been pretty thoroughly destroyed already. The New York Central and the Erie roads are just now illustrating this feature of our system of railroad management in a very striking manner. Each seems a great deal more anxious to damage the other than to take care of its own stockholders. Both have enormous debts, and have all they can possibly do to stagger under the load of interest imposed upon them. The Erie has very nearly touched bottom,its stock being at about as low a figure as any railroad stocks are allowed to reach in Wall street. It is a matter, probably, of comparatively little importance to its managers, whether they do busines- at a loss or not. It has accordingly been reducing its fares for | for Stark County, Onio the purpose of injuring its rival,-and the a price which—if they have business enough

ago its rival. The stockholders of both roads they expect to live in that wooden country we pocket the loss! The public at large unques. | can't imagine. L. B. Leut's Circus, is in the and such exaggerated rumors have been affect pired, but it is ascertained that many of the accounts would gain if two rival merchants, for the floods, have tried the financial ability of the would gain if two rival merchants, for the western showmen this season pretty effectually ure. There have been had bargains out of our own dock-yards, Heaven knows, but they have give away their goods. And it is the busis up to the present time ness of stockholders to look out for their own interest. They have two modes of saving themselves: They can change the direction, or sell out their stock. If the present policy is pursued much longer, it will be just about as difficult to do the one, as it has hitherto been found to do the other. Nor is this all the evil which results. While this foolish and suicidal contest is go-

ing on, the well managed roads of the country, such as the Pennsylvania Central, suffer in a degree. The kind of competition into which these New York roads have entered with one another, is not honest either to stockholders nor to the public. The New York and Erie and New York Central companies are already about as low in the financial world as they can well get without breaking up altogether, and the course they are now pursuing must eventually wind them up so tight as to induce in the end a more honest and sensible system of management.

SENTENCED. We notice with some surprise the sentence on Saturday, of a young man named Morgan R. Bryan to the Penitentiary for the term of one year, for the offence of vending lottery tickets. We have no sympathy with law breakers, and with every respect for the bench, we but reflect the almost unanimous dissent Greek and Latin. of public opinion from the equity of the sentence. Such severity was neither necessary to reform the offender, nor as an example to hars contain. Several years were here devoted and fragments as imported, have much inequaliother law breakers. The offence and the to the study of the law. During this time he bepunishment are altogether disproportionate. What an outcry there would be if all persons guilty of legal misdemeanors were thus dealt

CAPT. OVERTON CARR, of the Navy, a sonin-law of Hon. William Wilkins, who has for some time been a resident near our city, has I having died, a violent contest for the remainder been ordered to the Navy Yard at Philadelphia, and will soon leave to assume his official duties there. He is to have charge of the Navy Yard under Commodore Stewart, who great. Besides the political discontents, prois chief in command at that station. Uapt. Carr has many friends here who will regret his departure from our midst.

A Libel on Archbishop Rughes. Archbishop Hughes on Thursday last, made an application to the Grand Jury in Albany for an indictment against the Albany Statesman for an alleged libel contained in letters published in that paper, exposing the doings of a Society, which it claims to exist under the name of the "Circle of Jesus." The application was denied, on the ground that, if the matter was libelous against the Archbishop, the prosecution should take place in this City where he resides, and not in Albany at the expense of that county. The Archbishop then offered to bear the expense of the prosecution, but to no purpose.

Catholic Bishop of Minnesota. The Right Rev. A. Pelamorgues, Bishop elect of St. Paul, Minnesota, has left for Rome, as the Freeman's Journal declares, to petition new world seemed to open upon him, for all op- ghae have agreed to make the following de-Episcopate. The Rev. Mr. P. feels too humble to undertake the duties of the office.

Death of an Actor. We learn that Mr. S. E. Harris, well known throughout the country as a circus manager, and who was so successful at the old National in Philadelphia, with Uncle Tom's Cabin. died a few days ago at Altoona, Pa., of contaken so firm an hold upon him that recove-

paper as well as anybody else."

We have news from Camp Scott, Utah, to ical opinious. the 29th ult., brought by the mail. It conter resumed the practice of the law, in Philadelmons intend to rendezvous at Provo City, ability, industry and legal knowledge. pist the troops, should they proceed against

other on the 29th or 30th ult. Letters Bearing Ficticious Addresses. In answer to an inquiry from the Postmas-In answer to an inquiry from the rostmas-er of Nashville, Tenn., whether the newspa-to overthrow the dominant party, had been deher statements that the Postmaster General termined on, Mr. Porter was selected as the post-office, addressed to ficticious names or ticket was elected by a large majority.

nent as dead letters," the Department, under and applauded by men of all parties given are, that all such letters, not being deiverable according to the standing regulas tions, should in due course of time, be returned as dead letters.

Circus. Maybie & Crosby's Circus is approaching first class establishment, and numbers among the performers the best of French and Amer- delphia, of which he was one of the Prevers,

ican Artists. THE JOURNAL has "been taken in and done ings, or promoting some incidental interest for," by an admirably gotten up showman's puff. The Elephant "Hannibal," belonging to Van Amburg, & Co's Menagerie, is not Indeed, this has become so well understood | dead, but "quite the reverse," his keeper says, by the public at large, that everything like who explained the matter to the Cleveland Plaindealer a day or two since.

VARIOUS THINGS.

"Lieut Gov Seld n of New York has written letter positively declining to be a candidate

.- By a recent act of Congress, it is said that nd warrants issued under act of 1855 will here after be received on railroad lands and othlands open for entry, at more than \$1,25 per re, the warrants (coeined at \$1,25) -Messis. Purviance and Armstrong have pur

Pa from John Bunsman -- Stuart G. McKee, of the Alliance Times, has been appointed Deputy United States Marshal,

Central is foolish enough to enter into the Va., the bridge over South River, on the Newcompetition. Both these roads are now bring- banksrand Sperrysville turnpike, valued at \$10,-

-The hog cholers has again made its appearand persist long enough in doing it, --will ance in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Pailube "--The London Times has no great opinbring them both to the hammer. Every train | Arganess, and the animals are dying by hon | ion of Geo. Steers' war Steamer, the Niagara,

stockholders. Each road will probably sink | - Dan Rice's Curcus will be at Milwaukie this | been previously expressed in this country by persome hundreds of thousands of dollars within week. Spalding & Rogers, and Levi J. North, sons professedly experienced in building war ming, whom he left at Camp Scott on the 16th of the next few months in the endeavor to dam- are travelling side and side in Kansas. How vessels. The Times says:

> WILLIAM A. PERTER. Some curiosity is usually felt to know the pri rate history of men who are proposed for public office. Judge Porter spent a considerable porion of his life in this town. On his appointment to the Supreme Bench, we published a short ketch of him, which was copied by some of our

eresting to others. Ha was born in Hunting lon county, Pennsylour people. His mother was the daughter of Mr. McDermott, who emigrated from Scotland during the last century, for the purpose of engaging in manufacturing iron in Western Pennylvania Being Irish on one hand and Scotch on the other, Judge Porter has a good right to the title of Scotch-Irish, so much eulogised i

his life of Judge Gibson. His early life was passed in Huntingdon, but we have no information respecting it. He came material, the screw at the same time dischargto Easton more than twenty years ago, and spent several years at college in this town. His teachers speak of him as a boy of quick and active mind: a persevering student and exceedingly truthful and honorable in his thoughts and feelings. During his college course he maintained position at the head of the class. He early wed a talent for debate and represented the terary societies on several occasions. He beame proficient also in moral and intellectual bislosophy. In the succent languages he was particularly distinguished, to much so that on graduating he delivered an original speech in

In 1839, Mr. Porter commenced the study of came a general favorite of our citizens, and they onblic men could command.

Johnson, District Attorney for Philadelphia, which brought him in contact with some of the understood that he discharged the duties of the office with shility. The Sheriff of Philadelphia of the term ensued. Unable to please either Lection, Judge Porter's father, theu Governor, appointed him to the office. This was an uncomrtable position, for the uproar on all sides was ceedings were commenced to test his eligibility, on the ground of age. But the character of the office was soon changed. Order was brought out f confusion and all illegal fees abolished. Money was promptly paid over, and the business gas conducted with an exactness and precision which are said to be memorable to this day. The table riots of that period commenced about

time. One of the most exciting occurred in against all remonstrance proceeded to the ane of disturbance. The newspaper accounts e still fresh in our minds. At the first discharge of fire arms, the posse left the Sheriff with but a handful of supporters. The testithsoquent facts prominently to view One of found the Sheriff in the midst of the fight, surreplied, not until the riot is quelled. In the sort. presence of the witness he was again knocked down and very much trampled. The result was a long illness. We have frequently heard Mr. A private letter from China, which reached us Porter say, that on recovering from his illness a to-day, states that the Plenipotentiaries at Shanposition to his administration as Sheriff, was mands upon the Chinese Government: goto. The frowns with which he was formerly met were changed for congratulations Those of China to foreign commerce.

At the close of his term as Sheriff, the mempers of the bar, without distinction of party, presented to him an address which was republished in this paper, at that time. Among other things, they say "we cheerfully bear our testimony to the faithfulness and purity with world, but especially for the United States. which you have discharged your responsible sumption. He had gone to the mountains for the benefit of his health, but disease had fairs of your office bave been managed, and to the promptness and correctness with which all its business has been conducted." On turning our exchanges as being remarkably good. Corn to the list of signature of the lis ry was impossible.

The New Castle Item is for sale. Here is a chance for the man who thinks "he can edit a cha Scott, Hubbell, Perkins, Bayard, and several ed in its range.

hundred equally distinguished and of all polit-

firms the previously received accounts of the phia, and continued it with success for fifteen or abandonment of Salt Lake City by the Mor- sixteen years, and until his appointment to the mons. It is stated, moreover, that the Mor- bench. His success, which was almost unprecedented, might have been expected from his where they design fortifying themselves to re- In 1840 the Trustees of the late Bank of the United States selected him as their counsel Some of his opponents, we see abuse him as the them. Gen. Johnson had decided to advance | Solicitor of the Bank. This was not so. He without waiting for the arrival of Captain was counsel of the Trustees, who were hostile to Marcy with supplies and animals. Col. Hoff-, the former managers of the Bank, and were enman's command was seventy-eight miles east gaged in soits against many of them. This apof Fort Bridger. It is probable, therefore, lawyers in nearly every county in the United

that upon the arrival of Col. Hoffman, Gen. States and many of the cities in Europe, added to his practice. Several hundred thousand dol Johnson will commence a forward movement. I lars were thus collected and in the end the notes The Peace Commissioners reached the camp, and deposits of the Bank were paid in full principal and interest, (a result at first wholly unexpected,) and the remainder of the assets were distributed among the other claimants. In 1856, when the finances of Philadelphia

had decided that "where letters reached any Democratic candidate for City Solicitor, and the His skillfol, energetic and independent course parties, they should not be delivered to any in that office, is well known. His letter to Counone claiming to be the representatives of the cils, composed of a majority of his own party, addressed parties, but be sent to the Depart- in which he refused to interfere, at their request, in a case pending in Court, was generally read date of the 3d instant, replies that such de- When Judge Knox resigned from the bench of cision has been made, and the instructions the Supreme Court, Governor Facker, in accordance with the wishes of the party throughout the State, appointed Mr. Porter to his present position; and the convention which assembled t Harrisburg on the fourth of March last, con-

firmed this selection by an almost unanimous

Such has been his political and professional wiese. Hie life has not, however, been wholly devoted to professional occupations. At college he city, and will exhibit on Ben Trimble's he exhibited much literary taste. His address Yard on the 2d, 3d, and 5th of July. It is a before our literary societies, in 1843, was highly instructive. We remember also his delivering as address before the Law Academy of Phila but the subject has escaped us. His most successful publication is his work on the character of John Gibson, who, it seems from the preface, showed him much kindness in early life. This work was extensively noticed by the reviews throughout the country, and had a rapid sale. He has been engaged in other labors somewhat peculiar for a lawyer. He was for several years one of the Managers of American Sunday School Union and a member of the committee of publication. In this capasity he selected, supervised or assisted in the publication of some of the mportant treatise published by that Institution which have exerted so much influence on the minds of the young throughout the country In private life the character of Judge Porter s without a blot. In his deportment and dispoition he is frank, and cordial. In private char ity he is liberal to a fault. As an advocate he was exceedingly clear and fereible. The books are full of his arguments. Of his fidelity to clients, the citizens of this county, of whose business in Philadelphia he had the almost exclusive charge, require nothing to be said; and besides a safe advisor, they have always found izzed the Trebune printing office at Washington, a Judge, we are that he leans much towards the and Druggists generally common law, and that his views are very conservative. In religion he is a Presbyterian. In politics he was when he was here and always has been a Democrat As a Judge, he may and probably does suppose it improper to take any - During a hurricator in Shenan took county, beart in the political questions now under discussion, but those who know him best are sure that

> THE U. S. STRAM FRIGATE NIAGARA A "TOTAL and prononces it a failure, an opinion which has

never yet gone so far as to produce a wall-sided on her spar deck, and none at all on her lower. Any other sorew vessel, of the same size as the Niagara, should be well fitted for carrying at least 100 of the heaviest ordinance used in warfare. Her share of the cable is admirably well distributed throughout her entire length, and exchanges. We add a few more facts, well tous of course, any chance of undue strain, in a known to his friends here, which may prove in heavy sea is in a great measure obviated. Still, strange to say, though those on board assert that she is a much stronger vessel than the Ag-

A New Invention. A new coal gas apparatus, suitable for the manufacture of gas, either on a large or small scale, has been invented. It consists of a retort placed inside a case lined with fire-brick, such retort being furnished with an Archimedean screw for the facility of supplying it with fresh ing the coke or other carbonized substances which have been exhausted of the gas. These substances fall into an iron vessel through a de-

scending discharge pipe.
Chaoutchouc, or india rubber, which constitotes an article of such extensive and valuable importatation, reaches this country in masses of varied shape, but mostly of a dark color. In its state as at first received, it is used for very few purposes, considerable modification being necessary for its adaption for practical service. It requires to be transformed into cakes, or sheets. or tissues, or tubes, or solutions, preparatory to its ultimate use; and this transformation requires operations of a somewhat peculiar kind, the law in the office of Hon. J. M. Porter, who lowing to the necessity of rendering the whole has turned out more lawyers than some of our mees, homogeneous in substance. The masses will vote for aim with a unanimity which few India rubber is first cut into very small fragments and then steeped in warm water, by which the In 1842 he was appointed by Attorney General dirt is precipitated. The fragments are dried, and then thrown into a kind of a kneading machine, where immense pressure is employed to blest members of that bar. We have always bring them to one homogenous mass. The India rubber, though put cold becomes so hot by the agitation that it cannot be touched by the hand is necessary to supply the machine with cold driven out of the elastic mass. So thoroughis the mass pressed, rolled, pricked, cut and sueaded by the severe operation which it undergoes, that all dirt, air, water and steam are expelled, and it presents the appearance of a dark olored, uniform, smooth mass. It is put into east-iron moulds of great strength, and brought by hydraulic or screw-pressure, to the desired

PHILADELPHIANS IN RIO. - The construction of the Railroad. Don Pedro the Second, now being built in Rio de Janeiro, has been awarded to Resington Departing from the custom of his American citizens, and the contract is a job o redecessors, Sheriff Porter placed himself at \$3,000,000. The parties who have obtained i thead of a posse of several hundred citizens are two Philadelphians, C. J. Harrah and W. M. against all remonstrance proceeded to the Watts, and W. M. Roberts, a native of Pennsylvanin, and three other individuals. They obtained the contract against the competition of the English engineers, who had built the first section of the road, and who was backed by a may afterwards given in Court, brought the large English influence in Rio. The locomotives for the road are to be built in the United States. the witness s testified that after a long search he and the Philadelphia locomotive builders are expected to put in proposals. The grade of the rounded by several hundred of the rioters, and road is heavy, over and through the mountains, severely injured On being urged to retire, he and the engines are expected to be of the right

THE BASIS OF A SETTLEMENT WITH CHINA .-1. The opening of the coast and great rivers whom his amiable temper and integrity had failed 2. The access of foreigners to the interior s influence were won by his disposition to do under the restriction of passports.

3 A reduction of duties on certain articles of commmerce. 4. Residence of an Embassy at Pekin. 5. Indemnity, but no territory. A peace with China upon the terms here pro-Evening Post.

THE CROPS .- The crops of the South, from

For the Pittsburgh Morning Post. TO ELLA.

Come with me this summer night, Dear Ella, come with me; The earth shall wear o brighter light When gaz'd upon by thee. The stars that walk their nightly way, However fair they shire. Will pale before the purer ray

Of eyes so bright as thine Come out with me; tois holy hou Was n ver ma'e for sleep; For angels with us now have pow'r Their promis'd tryst to keep. Dim rise the hills; as in a dream

Strange voices fill the breeze; stars in the sky, stars in the stream Without thee what are these! As are the stars unto the night The moonlight to the sea.

As is the sun unto the light.

So is thy love to me

A brighter glow illumes the sky, A sweeter sound I hear; There comes a vision to mine eye, A music to mine car :--She comes! she comes! I see her now-

The angel of my choice;

Love in her eyes, Hope on her brow-O heart of mine rejoice! Doestions has been getting married, and i already far enough advanced in domestic cience as to get up a mutiplication table that every young men ought to "learn by heart," as faithfully as he ever learned anything at school. And even some old men might pay some attention to t with an small profit. It as follows:

Twice three "coblers" buys a pair of earrings [cheap.] Twice four "lagers" buys a pair of gloves Twice five "juleps" buys a breast pia [fe-Twenty-slx "punches" buys a linea collar

Twice seven "ales" buys a pair of shoes [female.] Twice eight "toddies" buys a calico dress [with cloth enough for a basque and panta-Twice nine "bitters" buys a summer boanet [and leaves a trifle toward the vail and trim

mings. Twice ten "sangarees" buys a pair of stays [machine-stiched, with patent cyclets, and embroidered down the back. Twice eleven "slings" buys a collar and under sleeves, [and leaves a balance toward the Twice twelve "brandy straights" are good for a hooped skirt [light house size] two pair of

long stockings and a silk parasol A Remedy for Dyspepsia. BCERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS is now the most simple, delightful end effectual remedy for dyspepsia before the public. Many of our most werthy citi zens testify to its efficacy. To persons subject nervous and sick headache, it is a valuable medicine. Crusion !- Be careful to wak for Borhave's Hollan Bitters. Bold at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. by the sole Proprietors, Benjamin Page, Jr., & im a courteous and hospitable gentleman. As No. 27 Wood street, between First and Second streets

BY TELEGRAPH

The Pennsylvania Disastor. The western mail of Saturday evening brings us nothing definite in regard to this terrible catastrophe.

From Washington. WASHINGTON CITY, June 20 .- Col. Kane strive here last night, bringing despatches from Gov. Cum-

May. They were delivered to the President of the United States. Their purport has not officially trans tionably gains by the process—just as they interior of Ohio The rivalry, the rain, and the respecting her capacity as a war steamer, that with which the public mond has been pro-occupied may be attributed the uncourteous refusal of Kana to communicate with the press. It is understood frigate almost double the tonnego of a line-of- nouncement from Booneville, intimating that the attle ship, yet only capable of carrying 12 gues army should move on the arrival of the Peace Com missioners, when in fact Cumming has request it to remain where it is until orders shall be received om Washington. Contrary to reports widely circatated Kane dues not admit that there have been any such want of harmony between Gov. Cumming and Gen. Johnson as would jeopardize the public intorests; he speaks in eulogistic terms of Johnson and the high state of discipline which the latter maintained over his forces, and of the praiseworthy spirit manifacted by the army during the winter. The vania, in 1821, and is now about thirty-seven amemon, her decks appear to have given down the manner in which he is understood to allude to years of age. He is the son of the Hon. David under the pressure of the enormous coil to a much the conduct of Cumming, saying that he is deserved R. Porter, whose name has long been familiar to greater extent than is perceptible on board the ing of the gratitude of the country. There was great hope in Utali, as elsewhere, that the war was at an end; a peace party had been formed and was sufficiently strong in time to arrest the march of the Mormon forces against our own; last spring it was the impression in Utah that Brigham Young, who openly esponsed the cause of the United States, would in this respect be able to maintain his position; there was at one time strong opposition to him, before the emigration was resolved upon, but, ever

since, this feeling of hostility has been subsiding. New York, June 20 .- The steamship Black Waror arrived to-day with Havana dates to the 15th Witch had touched at Cardenas, and resumed their cruise for the British steamers Styx and Buzzard. The Americad ship masters at Havana called a neeting to act on the basis of Mr. Sickles' resolution Congress, and put their ships in fighting order, so s to resist British agrressions. Sugar and molasses were more active, but unhanged in prices.

Afternoon Telegraph Report. Additional by the Steamship Vanderbilt NEW YORK, June 19 .- The steamship Vanderbilt, from Havre and Cowes, on the 9th inst., has arrived

t this port. She made the passage in nine days and thirteen and a half hours. She reports favora ble weather. A portion of the Vanderbilt's advices had been anticipated via Cape Race.
In the House of Lords, on the 8th inst., Earl Clarenden asked if the Government could lay before the House any information concerning the proceed ings of the British cruisers in the Gulf. Lord Malmesbury said he had nothing but ex parte statements, but from a conversation with the American Minister, he believed there was no great difference in the views of the two countries on the question, and from the orders sent out to the officers of the West India squadron, no repetition of such proceedings was likely to occur.

The leader of the Times, speaking of these cutrages, says: "The treaties with France and America having expired, it is madness for England to assert pretensions to which no strong and independent power is likely to submit. The good done by searching foreign vessels, is nothing compared with the bad blood engendered. And though many so called outrages are undoubtedly exaggerations, yet enough is known from the practice of searching vessels under the American flag, that it ought to be ended at once." The eruption of Vesuvius continued on the 28th with a more threatening aspect; liquid fire was pouring from several craters. The entire village of Attion was a mass of flames; the villagers were fleeing in directions, and the destruction of the town of

Failure of the American Bank. BALTIMORE, June 19 .- The American Bank, which tely opened in this city under doubtful circumstances, closed its doors this morning. It is supposed to have considerable circulation in the West, and its funds have all been drawn from the Bank of Com-

THE SYMPOSIUM. WILLIAM C. GALLAGHER. PROPRIETOR, Fifth Street, Next Door to the Pittsburgh Thea're. The house is new, built especially for the purposes of a First Class Restaurant and Salcon, and the proprietor having had many years experience in the business will keep WM. G. JOHNSTON & CO., constantly on hand the best that the markets offord. His Wines, Liquors and Ales, are of the best quality. He wants all his old friends and the public generally to give him a call at the Symposium. ...JAMES E. BREADING SORERY DALZELL DOBERT DALZELL & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Commission and Forwarding Merchants and Dealers in Produce and Pittsburgh Manufactures, No. 221

OD FISH.— 3 drums extra large Cod Fish;
3 " large " " Just received an large MILLER & RICKETSON,
Nos. 221 and 223 Liberty street. for cale, by nr 25 ERRING.—25 bbls Herring for sale by H. H. COLLINS REEN APPLES .- 20 bbls. for sale by DARISIAN TOOTH PASTE, prepared under two supervision of Dr. Hullihen, Surgeon Den-tist, for safe by JOH FLEMING, RIRE BOARD PRINTS for sale by

W. P. MARSHALL & CO.

A GREAT BLESSING TO THE APPLICATED. The number and formidable character of diseases of the Liver have long challenged the attention of medical men. Some of their diseases, classed under the general term of Consumption, have been supposed incurable, and the unhappy patient allowed to die, without medical science

to offer him a hope of recovery. Happily this can no longer be the case. A remedy has been found which will cure all comptaints, of whatever character, arising from derange ment of the Liver. The Pills discovered by Dr. M'Lane, pre. pared solely by Flewing Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., act directly on the Liver; and by correcting its operation and purifying it from disease, cuts off and extirpates the complaints which have their origin in the disease, of this organ. Remedies hitherto proposed for liver complaints, have failed to operate upon the seat of the disease T but Dr. M'Lane's Pills make themselves felt upon the action of the Liver, and by cleansing the fountain, dry up the impure a reams of disease which thence derive their existence. As Purchasers will be careful to ask for br. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PIGES, manufactured by FLEMING

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AMANTILLA LACE MANTLES AND OOL WANTED 160,000 fbs. Wool Wanted at highest cash HITCHOOCH, M'CREERY & CO., 122 Second street, and 151 Front. CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES-On WED-

BRCS., of Pittaburgh, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. Wilane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug govers. None genuine without the stone-turn of (41) ([olse] wells.) FISMANC BROS

VHILDREIN'S CARRIAGES—OR WEDNESDAY MORNING June 23d, at 11 o'clock, will
be sold at the Commercial Sales Rooms, 54 Fifth street,

1 four wheeled, two seat Cosch;
Rockaway;
1 " Lady Weshington Buggy;
1 New York Chaise; 1 Double Chaise.
The above are all trimmed and finished in the best manner, and now ready for examination.

je21 P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneer. Twice two "smashes" buys a box of hair-IRECTORY OF PITTSBURGH AND J vicinity, for 1858-9, published by GEORGE H [URSTON, for sale at W. S. HAVEN'S, corner of Wood and Second streets, and W. G. JOHNSTON & CO., No. 5 I N E N Linen Coats,

> omfortable and cool, at
> CHESTER'S GOTHIC HALL,
> jel9 Corner Wood street and Diamond alley. DINE APPLES and BANANAS just re ceived this day, and or sale by REYMER & ANDERSON, TO SPORTSMEN.-On hand the very heat assor

ment of Needles, Fish Hooks, and Fishing Tackle. Has co stantly on hand a large assortme t of Fishing-Rods, Red Silk, Linen, and Cotton Lines, Chinese Grass Line, and Si vorm Gut, Bamboo and Reed Poles. serpentine Spinners. BOWN & TETLEY,

DITTSBURGH TRUSS MANUFACTORY.

> CARTWRIGHT & YOUNG, No. 86 Wood street.

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