all that day, without bringing the widowed incubus in the crape garments down upon me immediately. I tried civil remorstrance, I tried rude speeches. I tried sulky silence-nothing had the least effect on her. The memory of Mr. Badgery was the shield of proof with which she warded off my fiercest attacks. Not until the last article of furniture had been moved in, did I lose sight of her; and even then she had not really left the house. One of my six men in green baize aprons routed her out of the back garden erea, where she was telling my servants. with floods of tears of Mr. Badgery's virtuous strictness with his house-maid in the matter of followers. My admirable man in baize courageously saw her out, and shut the garden door after her. I gave him a half crown on the spot; and if anything happens to him I am ready to make the future prosperity of his fatherles family my peculiar care.

The next day was Sunday. I attended morn ing service at my new parish church. A popuar preacher had been announced, and the building was crowded. I advanced a little way up the nave, and looked to my right and saw no room. Before I could turn to my left, I felt a hand laid persuasively on my arm. I turned round -and there was Mrs. Badgery, with her pew door open, selemnly beckoning me in. The crowd closed up behind me; the eyes of a dozen members of the congregation, at least, were fixed on mo. I had no choice, but to save appearances and accept the dreadful invitation. There was a vacent seat next to the door of the pew. tried to drop into it, but was stopped. seat," she whispered, and signed to me to place mysalf on the other side of her. It is unnecessary to say that I had to climb over a hassock, and that I knocked down all Mrs Badgery's do votional books before I succeeded in passing be tween her and the front of the new. She cried uninterruptedly through the service; composed herself when it was over, and began to tell me what Mr. Badgery's opinious had been in points of abstract theology. Fortunately there was great confusion and crowding at the door of the church; and I escaped, at the hozard of my life. passed the interval between the services alone all. in the fields, being deterred from going home by the fear that Mrs. Badgery might have got there

Monday came. I positively ordered my servants to let no lady in deep morning pass inside myself in arranging my books and prints. I had not followed this employment much more than an hour, when one of the servants burst excitably into the room, and informed me that : lady in deep mourning had been taken faint, just outside my door, and arrived just in time to see it violently pushed open by an officious and sym pathisizg crowd. They drew away on either ide as they saw me. There she was, leaning on the gracer's shoulder, with the butcher's boy in attendance carrying her camp-stool! Leav ing my servants to do what they liked with her ran back and locked myself up in my bedroom. When she evacuated the premises, some hours afterwards, I received a massage in apology, insad anniversary of her wedding-day, and that she had been taken faint, in consequence at the

eight of her husband's house. Tuesday forenoon passed away happity, without any new invasion. After lunch, I thought I would go out and take a walk. My gerden door has a sort of a peep-hole in in it, covered with a wire grating. As I got close to the grating, Lthought I saw something mysteriously dark on the outer side of it. I bent my head down to him from the editorial fraternity. look through, and instantly found myself face to eyes through the grating. The usual grooms followed, and the name of Mrs. Badgery was plaintively pronounced before I could recover myself sufficiently to retreat to the house. Wednesday is the day on which I am writing this narrative. It is not twelve o'clock yet, and there is every probability that some new form of Thus far these lines contain a parfeetly true statement of Mrs. Badgery's conduct my house and her shrine? What am I to do? -that is the point I wish to insist on -what am I to do? How am I to get away from the memory of Mr. Badgery, and the unappeasable grief of his disconsolate widow? Any other species of invasion it is possible to resist; but how is a man placed in my unhappy and unparalleled sively fond of the house in which her husband

I can't set mantraps for a woman, or prosecute a weering widow as a trespassor and a nuisance. I am belplessly involved in the unrelaxing fold of Mrs. Badgery's crape veil. Surely there was no exaggeration in my language when I said that I was a sufferer under a perfectly new grievance! Can anybody advise me? Has anybody even the faintest and remotest experience of the peculiar form of persecution under which I am now suffering? If nobody has, is there any legal gentlemen in the united kingdom who can answer the all important question which appears at the head of the parrative? I began by asking that question because it was uppernost in my mind. It is uppermost in my mind ment and refreshment of visitors. still, and I therefore beg leave to conclude apme from Mrs. Badgery?

A Out an Hetress. One of the most exquisite of musicians, her time, was Mademoiselle Dupuy, of the French Opera. Her playing upon the barp was the wonder of Paris. She was convinced, however, that she owed her artistic excellence to her favorite cat! And, of this strange intimacy betweeen a charming woman and her quadruped | ble's Hotel on Penn street. favorite, Monerif, her biographer, gives the following interesting particulars :--

Of course the levely musician's practisings, a home, were assiduous and constant. But as soon as she gat down and began to prelude upon the instrument, she noticed that her out assume an attitude of intense attention. At the point of the instrument's arriving at any passage o ppeculiar beauty, the excited grimalkin went ino a felina ecstasy; and, so well measured was this sensibility, according to the excellence of the playing and the pathos of the composition. that Mile Dupuy was able to judge of the quality of the music by the manifest emotions of her est! She became a devout Puiscyle, in fact, bolicying that the nervous creature was an exact prophet, foretelling precisely how music would effect on audience. And the was grateful accordingly to the friend to whom she thought she owed mainly her artistic success.

In her last illness, at the approach of death, M'lle Dupuy cent for the notary to make her will. folks will come in to the city to see the city sion; and the first clause of her testament was the giving of her town house and her country legged mew-sician during its natural life; and to see to the falilment of her wishes. It was also a condition that they should severally take torns during the week, in going to see and keep com-

pany with the orphan puss!

Moncrif adds that the relatives of Mile Dupuy disputed the validity of the will, and a lawsuit was the consequence—Grimalkin vs. Dupuys.

A PERSON reading funeral services at the grave forgot the sex of the deceased, and asked one of the mourners, an Emeralder, "is this a brother or a sister?" 'Neither," replied Pat, "ounly a cousin."

## The Morning Post

JAMES P. BARR, Editor and Proprieter.

PITTSBURGH:

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

WILLIAM A. PORTER. OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR CANAL COUMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST,

OF PAYETTE COUNTY. NO PAPER TO-MORROW. In order that all hands employed in thi office may have an opportunity of celebrating the anniversary of American Independence

to-day, in such amusements as they may choose, we shall issue no paper on Tuesday

TO THE DEMOCRACY.

The cessation of the publication of th Daily and Weekly Union, as announced in this morning's paper, leaves the Post in the position of the only daily Democratic journal now published west of the Alleghenv Mountains. For many years the Post has been regarded as the leading Democratic paper in Western Pennsylvania. We are proud to know that it has the confidence of the people. It shall be our untiring labor to make it a good paper, and to advocate and sustain Naional Democratic principles, and National Democratic men. All who are Democrats, no matter how much we may differ with them n opinion upon minor matters, are our unnecessary discussion of issues of temporary expediency, and devote our columns and what talent we may possess to the general all love and sigh for. good of the great Democratic Party.

cial, as well as a political, journal. We are thankful to the Democracy throughout the State for the largely increased patronage which has been bestowed upon the Post since we became its proprietor. Nothing shall be wanting on our part to merit its contin-

Our Weekly paper we shall make as here-

tofore a good literary, family, and commer-

uance, and still farther increase. In the responsible position in which the Post is now placed, we shall endeavor to give every member of the Democratic party a fair, just, and equitable opportunity of laying his opinions and wishes before the thousands of Democratic readers which the Post now has. Our motto, as a journalist shall by running round the back of the carriages. I be: "Equal rights and equal privileges to mixed with the sweet which is health, and

THE DAILY UNION.

In Saturday morning's issue, the Daily waters, are quite contiguous to chills and Union announced that Messrs. J. II. Bailey & Co have sold the entire establishment Mr. John B. Kennedy, late of the Chronicle. The Union will no longer be published as a Democratic journal, thus leaving the Post in position of being the only Democratic daily paper in Pennsylvania, west of the Alleghe-

Mr. Kennedy has not yet announced his programme, but we learn from reliable sources that it is his design to publish a morning penny daily, to be called "The True Press." On his retiring from the arduous duties of editorial life, we congratulate Mr. forming me that this particular Monday was the Bailey upon the courteous and gentlemanly manner in which he has maintained his relations with his brethren of the press and with the public. He has labored hard for what he has deemed the best interests of the Democratic Party, and will ever morit their thanks and their esteem for his efforts in their behalf. We sincerely regret to lose

face with the craps veil. 'Sweet, sweet spot!' Mr. Kennedy is well known in the commused the muffled voice, speaking straighting my nity as connected with the press. He possesses good qualifications for newspaper busi- patash, bromide of sodium, iodide of sodium, ( \* \* ness, and has had much experience in con- carbonates of soda, lime, megnesie, iron, and manducting them. When he shall have announced the design and aim and peculiar ends to be advocated by his new journal, we shall persecution is in store for me before take occasion to speak of them more at length. As at present announced the True Press is to be an independent morning penny daily, devoted to the advocacy of the anti-tax move.

THE DAY.

The celebration of the eighty-second anniversary of American Independence takes circumstance to defend himself? I can't keep a place to day. It has never been customary in don ready to fly at Mrs. Badgery. I can't this city for the municipal authorities to make arrangements for any patriotic celebration, and the amusements of the National Holiday are left to private enterprise.

> The railroad companies, one and all, will the cities.

The Orphan's pic nic, at McFarland's Grove. | mind should have a copy of it. on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be visited by thousands. Every possible preparation has been made for the amuse-

Among the beautiful nooks, hill-sides and propriately by asking it again:

Is there any law in England which will protect glens on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago and the Allegheny Valley Roads, there will be hundreds of private pic nic parties, should the weather prove favorable. In the city there will be amusements of

very description. Mabie & Crosby's circus will give three grand performances in the rear of Ben Trim-

Ordway's ZEolians will perform three times it the Pittsburgh Theatre. At the National Theatre, day and evening, patriotic dramas will be performed.

At Masonie Hall, Mason & Brown's minstrels will give three grand performances. The ice cream saloons will be prepared to supply the "cool luxury" in abundance. At McGinley's, on Fifth street, or Sheldecker's. on Diamond alley, you may be accommoda-

ted in good style. Hunker and Reymer & Anderson are prepared to furnish all sorts of fire works, as Free Press remarks that it is not plain enough well as confectionaries and fruits of all kinds that the Black Republican party cling to the between Capt. Henry De Reviere and the family As usual, the denizens of the city will seek

In seeking their amusements and in cele- Territories. Thus, the Wilmot proviso is turned up to a late hour last night, the friends house to her cat! She added to this annuity brating the day, let all remember that while legged mew-sician during its upport of the four should be respected, she gave several legacies to friends, on the express condition that there should be respected, she gave several legacies to tion. Let the day be celebrated decently set up against popular sovereignty, but it is set it is the Anniversary of Freedom, it is not and in order.

The Government Building. There are now constructing under the trees decision of the Supreme Court the proviso ury department and the immediate superint is absolutely unconstitutional, and Contendence of Major Bowman, eng ineer in gress has no power to interfere with slavery But the eat gained the care, and lived out her days charge, 47 new Custom Houses 1 and Post of Illinois in their revised platform, have with the genteel alternation between an elegant Offices, 16 new Marine hospitals, 13 new town house and her charming country house. Court Houses, with Hospitals, M ints, &c., constructing and amounting to an aggregate of 187 buildings. The cost of the se government buildings will be over \$7,000,( )00.

MR. BUCHANAN will pay a visit : 10 Bedford this season, if his health will perm it,

THE MOUNTAIN: By R. M. S. Jacusen, Philadelphia. J. B. Lippencott & Co., 1868.

This is a general, brief, but satisfactory cosmogony, if we may use the term, of the mountain countries of the United States, its springs and healthful waters; the subject being so managed by the talented author, as to draw the object glass of public attention to MONDAY MORNING::::::JULY 5, 1858 focal point at a bright, particular spot-Cresson, a halt on the Allegheny Mountain tops thousands of feet above Liberty street, in this smoky city of Pittsburgh.

In the specimen number before us are included the observations and notes of the author, who was assistant and companion of Prof. H. B. Rogers, formerly Geologist of the State, particularly that portion having reference to the geology of the mountain region. Un these parts the Dr. has long been a resident, and the wonderful and curious information of the backbones of Pennsylvania can no where else be found. In this and the minerologic and meteoric department, whether it be

"A stone from the Moon cast on Dr. Mitchell's table, Or classic brick bat from the Tower of Babel," or "things in general," the Dr. is ably posted up, and can give scientific particulars. As to the descriptive part of the scenery of the Alleghenies in this book of the Mountain, it may sound to many like the rhapsodical emanation of an enthusiast, but only to those ist, without a just and becoming tribute to the who have never visited the portions of our able, resolute and patriotic course of General mountain country which Dr. Jackson describes. There millions of acres are piled on efforts, the zeal, the investigation, and the untop of one another and with luxuriant foliage swerving purpose of the last twenty five years "close against the sky," the soft, neutral, indifferent language of rectangular walks, and trim garden hedges, and roses, will not suit deed it had come to be considered in some d the picture. Dr. Jackson possesses the proper gree as his peculiar province of speciality. And style for describing the mountain gorges and and valleys about Cresson which have been, embarrassed of all party ties, it will be seen until within a few years, unknown land to friends. As far as possible we shall avoid many of our citizens. His book, and the glowing canvass of our own artist Wall, will give us a retentive knowledge of places we

> The Dr. makes out to be sure a good case for the object of his pride, which, however, required no pigments of fancy in the presence of the grand occular facts; for while juse tice is done to other attractive localities in the State, the plea for the home article is fairly submitted and with success.

In this book there is also, as stated above, some account of western, such as Ohio and Indiana, springs and watering places. Who has not seen, and with a hope for the last time. those tame and domestic landscapes of Nature laid out on the square? Who enjoys, and who does not soon get tired of them Yea, even the corn cracker and sucker himself, after he once gets a look at the mountain! He then finds that utility is not a! ways therefore beauty, and too often finds that lands that team with horned cattle and "garden stuff." although chalybeate are its

our green-baize table cover, running butt up against a blue sky for miles untold around you, is only a thing to stare at, and grow question. stupid over. A dark, blue sea, unruffled and smooth, (we have tried it) becomes a tiresome and monotonous pest, so that an episode of storm and winds, even if allied to danger, is a happy relief, and all the chalybeates known to chemisty will not make these Western places attractive to the tourist or the healthseeker. That dead flatness and calmness of nature requires to be shook up by earthquakes into some outlines of beauty in mountain ridges, like the sky-piercers of Penn-

In a waggish way, the Dr. disposes of "Canuck" affair, the "Caledona" of Canada The Caledonia Springs are about forty miles from

and White Sulphur Spring. Gas Spring has a temperature of 44° F., and is highly charged with carburetted hydrogen, also con-taining chlorides of sodium and potash, sulphates of This extensive catalogue of ingredients embraces half the pharmacopeia, and like some of the more ancient formu'æ or medical prescriptions, contains a small touch of everything. A safe water under all circumstances as a widely scattering shot will certainly hit something.

This is Gas Spring, (certainly gaseous !!) On a bright morning, at day break, last summer, coming round the mountains, we were startled from a nap by a shout which echoed from the whole train. A shout from a train of cars on a railroad is sometimes too suggestive. This, however, came from a large party suddenly in view of one of these grand mounand they declared that it far excelled patriotism and integrity, and of self-denying the Palisades and Catskills, or anything of patriotism. The 7th regiment had assembled to run excursion trains to-day for the accommo- that kind on the Hudson, or scenery anydation of the pic nic parties, and thousands where? The "Mountain," therefore, is a deof others who may wish to pass to and from sirable book, both in a literary and scientific sense, and our many readers of that turn of

> Appointment by the Governor. David Webster, Esq., of Philadelphia, to Pennsylvania, in place of Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, who resigned after his appointment as Resident Minister at Equador. Mr. Webster is a man of fine legal attainments and sterling integrity, and his appointment is another evidence of the sound judgment of our excellent Democratic Governor.

Yellow Fever. We regret to learn from a despatch to the before the hot season is over this disease will \$50,000. There was no insurance. commit fearful havoc, as the recent floods have generated miasma over a great extent of

The Old Bootrine Ro-affirmed. Notwithstanding that the Black Kepuhlican members of Congress without exception, booker from Liverpool to New Orleans. voted for the Montgomery bill, which left it to the people of Kansas to determine whether they would have slavery or not, the Detroit As usual, the denizens of the city will seek the country during the day, and the country folks will come in to the city to see the city sights.

| As usual, the denizens of the city will seek the country during the day, and the country party has just held a State convention in Illito this city. Col. Blount arrived in this city with his family early this week. He was followed by De Reviere yesterday. The two ladies suddenly disappeared, and as they had not reand against the Federa I Constitution By the is the bilious fever, contracted by exposure. therefore, placed themselves in antagonism with the government itself as well as with the Democratic party of the land and with popular rights in the Territories. Doubt less the same hing will be done in every other State where there are black republican organizations. So all the black republican professions that we have heard in favor of popular sove reignty for tale, by have been delusive and false.

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The Crops.

Since the advent of the present clear, warm weather, the prospects for good crops all over the country have greatly improved, and but very little croaking is now heard. At the pain and uneasiness at the stomach, loss of appetite, dictory. The Savannah Republican of Friday use of a single bottle cach." says the crops generally are unfavorable.our and neighboring States gives assurauc of a large cotton erop for this season". There will be plenty to eat, no doubt, and some little surplus to help the revival of buisness.

Gen. Cass and the Right of Staroli. The Washington correspondent of the North American, in speaking of the settlement of the right of search question, thus gracefully and truthfully alludes to the venerable and venerated head of the State Depart. their beneficial effects. MRS. HILL, East Troy, ment, Gen. Lewis Cass:

Nor should the occasion be allowed to pass, whatever differences of political opinion may ex-Case. If there be one question more than another to which he has especially contributed the of his public career, seconded by all the inflaence of his commanding character at home and abroad, it has been this right of search. Inwhen his instructions to a r. Dallas come to be scanned by the impartial judgment of men dishow much the country is indebted to him for the settlement, which at once relieves our diplomatic relations of their most vexatious and threatening aspect. It is gratifying to me, as a political opponent, to have the opportunity of expressing these sentiments. \* \* This is a great triumph in every sonse, and nothing tut the most narrow and bigoted partizanship can deny those who have achieved it the merit which they

are entitled to claim from a generous public. The well tested patriotism of Gen. Cass makes him at all times an eminently safe man, with whom to entrust the honor and character of the nation, while his high sense of those nice principles which should control Governments in their relations to each other, qualifies him to sit as a judge of international law and custom.

## ewen tomeral me BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the City of Washington-Four Days Later from Europs. St. Johns, July 3 .- The steamship City of Washington arrived at Cape Race on Friday, end a summary of her news was obtained by the associated press. Her advices from Liverpool are to the 23 ult The news does not posses any unusual interest. Cotton was duil. Breadstriffs dull and nominal.

Consols are quoted at 95a951 ex-dividend It is rumored that Mr. Dallas was entisfied with the arrangements of England on the cruises A fire occurred at London and the loss i several hundred thousand pounds sterling. It is rumored that Druyn De L'Huys will suceged Pellissier.

From Havana. NEW YORK, July 4 .- Advices from Havana state that the Devastation has arrived at Ha-Capt. Palmer, of the bark Pacz, who had been long imprisoned for an alledged connection with the slave trade, was liberated, and has gone to the United States with another cargo of Coolies under the British flag.

Exchange is brisk on London at 12 a 1% per cent. premium. Oa Now York 211 a 23 per cent.

Sr. Louis, July 3 .- Our disposithes from Leav enworth dated the 1st, by U. S. Express Company to Boonville, say that John E., better known as Jack Henderson, was arrested to day Montreal, on the Ottowa river. Thore are four known as Jack Henderson, was arrested to day founts, three known as Salino Spring, Gas Spring, on a bench warrant issued by Judge Gassleich charged with participation in the election frauda at Oxford. He was subsequently liberated on parcio of honor to appear before the court to answer the charge.

The Remains of Ex-President Manroe New York, July 3 .- The remains of Ex-President Mouroo were escorted by the 7th regiment; they reached the steamer Jamestown about noon and were formally delivered over to the Virginia Committee. The National Guards embarked on the Ericcson at eleven c'clock. Both boats will sail at three o'clock if the weather is propitious. At their arrival at the steamer, John Cochran formally delivered the remains to the Virginia Committee in an eloquent speech, to which Mr. O. Jennings Wise made a felicitous response, tendering the eincere and earnest gratitude of the people of Virginia for the honor done by New York to her distinguished son. One of them said he could not abstain from some referof New Yorkers, male and female, their first ence to examples and memories of James Monimpulsive delight and admiration on coming | roe. This was no mere pageant; it was a political solemnity necessary upon occasions to preserve the virtue and patriotism of the repubtain panoramas in the region we speak of, lie. Mr. Monroe had set great examples of true do honor to a fellow-soldier of New York, for Monroe first drew his sword in defense of his country's liberty at Harlem Heights and White He reviewed the political career of Mr. Monroe; his greatest error, an error of judgment only, was, in the orator's opinion, his opposition to the Federal Constitution. This would have been politically fatal to ordinary men, but Mouroe had too strong a hold upon the affections and confidence of his country. Monroe was be Commissioner to revise the penal code of among the few who could rise above the reproach of poverty; although, in the multiplicity of his future, and therefore retired from office in depressed circumstances.

Burning of the Steamer Galena. CHICAGO, July 3 .- On the first inst. the steamer Galena took fire at the landing at Red Wing, Minnesota. The origin of the fire is unknown. The flames spread with such rapidity that the beat was soon enveloped in rapidity that the boat was soon enveloped in flames. About seventy-five passengers were abourd, of which sixty-eight were saved. The following are known to be lost. John Tyson. be made by Lee skillful mathematician, senford C. Hill Ledger that the yellow fever has broken out following are known to be lost. John Tyson, in New Orleans. Two deaths are announced Holly Porter, Nancy Porter, Charles Porter by the Board of Health. It is feared that and Lydia Porter, of Michigan. The books and papers are lost. The boat is valued at

From Savanuah. SAVANNAH, July 3 .- Arrived at quarantine, on Friday afternoon, the British schooner Annie Sophia, from Nassau, with fifteen to twenty of the crew of the wrecked ship Bombay, from Canary Islands to Matamoras, and Knicker-

Afternoon Telegraph Report.

The French "Zonave" Affair. NEW YORK, July 3 .- The domestic difficulty doctrine of Congressional intervention. That of Col. Blount, of Mobile, has been transferred

Hiness of Col. Kane. PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Col. Kane, the peace negotietor, has for the last week been lying ill up against the decision of the Supreme Court at his country place, near this city. His disease Movement of Troops. Sr. Louis, July 3.—Two hundred and seventyfive troops, of the second infantry, under the

command of Lieuts. Hendurot, Councy and Parrand, from Newport barracks, arrived here yesterday. They were transferred to the United States steamer Mink, and immediately proceeded to Fort Randall. LANTATION SUGAR & MOLASSES—
100 hhds. folly fair and prime N. O. Sugar;
600 bbis, oak cooperage, prime N. O. Molasses;
60 "St. James S. H. Molasses, now landing and

Nos. 221 and 223 Liberty street,

Another instance of the Efficacy of Berhave's Helland Bitters. N. M. Poindoxter, at Union office, September 16th, 1854, says:—
"Some weeks since being seriously affected with

very little croaking is now heard. At the and at times strong symptoms of dyspepsia, I was south the harvest is now fully under way in induced to try your Holland Bitters, and I feel it many places. In most of the States the wheat an act of justice to the article, as well as for the many places. In most of the States the wheat crop is an excellent one. In Kentucky, the oat crop is a failure, and the wheat crop short of an average. Corp looks well. The Virginia for the article, as well as for the good of those who may be affected with like derangement of the stomach, to state that the use of one single bottle of this medicine proved of incalculable benefit, having freed the stomach from all sense of of an average. Corn looks well. The Vir- depression, and removed every symptom of dysginia tobacco crop will be large. The accounts relative to the cotton crop are contramanner with myself, were enlicted in a similar manner with myself, were enlicted by the Caution !- Be careful to ask for Barhave's Holland Bitters. Sold at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, on the other hand the Charleston Courier of by the solo Proprietors, Benjamin Page, Jr., & Co., Saturday remarks that "all our advices from No.27 Wood street, between First and Second streets,

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY OF Dr. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. NEW YORK, August 80, 1852. We, the undersigned, having made trial of Dr. M'Lane's Colebrated Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros. Pitte burgh, Pa., must acknowledge that they are the test medicine f r Sick Headache, Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, that we have ever used. We take pleasure in recommending them to the public; and are confident, that if these who are troubled with any of the above complaints will give them a fair trial, they will not hesitate to a knowledge MYS. STEVENS, West Troy

As Parchasers will be careful to ask for [Dr. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BRCS., of Pittsburgh, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's gennine all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signa-ture of [43] (jy2'lwdew) FLEMING BROS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

YOLLINS PARK-FIFTH OF JULY OLLINS PARK—FIFTH OF JULI,
1868.—A premium of \$20 will be given to the owner
of the festest Mule, in mile heats, two and three on MONDAY, July 5th. Entrance free to all Mules.
POOT RACE—slee, same day, there will be a premium of
\$20 given to the festest runner in a Foot Race. Distance
half a mile. Free to overybody. Entrance, \$1. Mules to
start at 1 P. M. The Foot Race to come off immediately
after. BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.—Photography BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.—Photography
is writing by light. The outlines of the human form
taken by this process, and touched by the Artist's pencil,
must be perfect. Those who want such Pictures can get
hem at WALL'S. Jones' Building, Fourth street. [jv5:1w] RPHANS' COURT SALE.—By virtue of HAMNS' COUNT SALE.—By Virtue of P an order of the Orphan's Court, of Allegheny county, I will expose at public sale, at the COURT HOUSE, in the City of Pittsburgh, on SATURDAY MORNING, July Sint, at 10 o'clock, all those two certain Lots of Ground, cituate in the berough of South Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, marked Nos. 4 and 5, in the plan of lots laid out by the heirs of Sydney Grogg, near the Monongahala Bridge-said Lots, together, being fifty (50) feet in front on the Turnpike, and extending back, presserving the width of about one handred and fifty feet (150 iset,) more or less, on which there is erected ONE TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, with the accurrenances. Terms at sale.

artenances. Terms at sale.
WM. McLAUGHLIN, iv5:3twa3td:o-a-w Executor of Thos. McLaughli DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAIL-JULY EXCURSION RETWEEN

PHILADELPHIA AND PITTSBURGH. Eyeursion Tickets, good on all regular trains from the 3d o the 6th of July, inclusive, will be usued to and from all carious on the Pennsylvania Railroso, between Pittsburgh M. cursionists will have ample time to visit the numerous oljacks of interest in the cities or towns on the line. Visit New York, or spend a few hoars on the Ocean Beach at At lautic City or Cape May. Fare for the round trip, from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia and return, \$10. Passengers will please precure Tickers before taking seats in the care, as Conductors will not be authorized to sell excursion tickets except from Stations, where the company has no agent.

130 General Superintendent.

DUGGIES AND CARRIAGES, AT AUC-D TION-On WEDNEZDAY MORNING, July 7th, at 11 o'clock, at the Commercial Salos Roone, 54 fith street, will be sold, several new and second hand Rastern made 360 YARDS CANTON MATTING, AT P. M. DAVIS, Auctionse July 7th, at 2 o'clock, at the Commercial Enles Rooms, 54 Parasols, Dusters, Hoop Shirts, Lucas, Muntillas, Organdics, Luwns, Mourning Gords, etc.

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