Observer Office Removed. e publication effice of this paper has e Publicated to Nos. 9 and 10, (up stairs,) recently took a fancy to a barber, and married him. entrance is on the Park side of the buildi he regard the location as the best in ended to comendition we' design putting it in, we he as happy as a girl with her first beau. Il be as more; who have business in our line arited to give us a call..

City Election.

results election, on Friday, resulted, as trilited and confidently believed it from election of Wm. L. Scott, the discondidate for Mayor. In a pell of tott he receited a majority of 432 largest, we believe, with one extil obtained in the city. Consider. the election,—the the Scott's political affiliations,—the has sought to be arrayed against him in second - the activity and bitterness of melicon his enormous majority is one and corprising events in our local his. Mas it certainly is to his friends. We Mr. Scott too well to doubt that this the reports of the fatality of the disease circuresignibilities of the confidence of his laied here and elsewhere, were greatly exacoffices will be met by him in a proper gerated. her one of the most efficient Mayors we | per annum, exclusive of clothing.;

::ssessed. though an earnest and unfliching Dema Mr. Scott's triumph cannot be claimed. n member of our party in the city preto caim it, as a Democratic victory. It and his triumph is emphatically a cial honors quite so soon. striamph. For years past the affairs community have been in the hands of to who controlled our local matters as suly as if they were our duly author They made all our city and sacers, controlled our elections, aprated cur money, and seemed to regard elies as completely our rulers as if they hern born to the position. Through their mentalny our city has been retarded in tgress to prosperity to an incalculable and the long needed improvements nisl to the advantage of the place, seemed never to be accomplished. Their malice so offensive a shape that few dared to e them, and for some time those who at beart the real welfare of the people ired of ever succeeding in breaking up influence. But the day of their humilihas come at last. The verdict of Friday tied their fate effectually. The period me fineral, arrogance, corruption and is gone, and the people have taken its their hands the power of governing

topor to these noble-hearted Republiheir minds, had the courage to step noving together in a harmonious The purpose of building up our city by to the position nature designed and as the first even thereto banishing r support the entire mess of hackneyed lic interest.

cofield Accused of Falsehood, considerable gossip and bad feeling en at Washington out of an interview etween Secretary Seward and Mr. Scoongressman from this district, the subof which is thus given by the Spring-

ember of Congress from Pennsylvania interview with him last week, and the er gave utterance to sentiments which hed him, and he told his friends. The laked into the papers, and the last I ents of the Peninsylvanian. It seems," haz to the statements of the M. C ..) Seward was a good deal excited, and the conduct of Congress severely, n hesitate to utter some quite sharp d lo other things that in licated ex-The most important of his avowals ha he urged the present restoration him. He said it was Mr. Linare it. It will not surprise the coun-this is so, for Mr. Soward's-course the war has been conservative. I a doubt that he really believes that interests of the country will be rainiting the Southern delegations aind I have heard through some the the style of his argument), that title some risk, and the quicker we eterer. He holds that the sentifilly and good faith will triumph arge maj ruty in Congress, even members from the rebellious Rintheir texts He, too, with the weald like to see the test oath rethe ground that some of the very musiest men at the South cannot at tountry is not ready just yet. I such a display of generosity en ingress and the Government, but lent's policy is to prevail, we this in a short time, and nobody

errative Republicans in Congress "The the President" "Penest of Mr Seward's sentiretailed by Mr. Scofield, led to a ne of them by Henry J. Raymond; angresmen from New York city, of the Times, (Seward's right hand angh the columns of that paper. Mr. theres to his original report, and a timing question of veracity lies bethee persons immediately con-The reputation of neither of the parth, is such that it can be damaged they may say of one another.

fondent at Erie, Pa., gives us au he late municipal election in that filliam L. Scott was nominated by the Democrats, and elected in misrepresentations and abuse of sly victorious followers of Thad the result shows a gain of more andred Democratic votes. - World. ein ermation, we have no heritation size one of the malignants who

sinced as a Demo-OTT I]lrarce إحوالا tis not a Democrat

Items of Local Interest. A column of interesting reading matter

will be found on the fourth page. A heavy thunder and lightning storm-the Erst of the year-occurred on Tuesday night Godey's Lady's Book for April is a most xcellent number. For beauty of engravings, both steel and wood, we think it cannot be xcelled.

The ways of women are unaccountable. A New York lady, with a fortune of \$10,000, recently took a fancy to a poor but handsome "E. C." of the Warren Mail, writing from

Washington to that paper, announces that he We regard to that paper, announces that he cily, and when we get our big sign up, doesn't intend fighting the President. That to cover the entire front of the functionary will breathe easier over the important intelligence.

At the late election in Titusville for city Mccrs-the Gret under the new charter-397 vices were cast. For a city claiming ten thousand inhabitants, it strikes us that is rather a slim show. Senator Lowry has introduced a bill into

the Legislature for a railroad from Titusville. Directors—P. A. Becker 172, E. Sturmickel tier, and few men of either party were chosen to Tidioute. Whether or not he is to own the 44 A. H. Caughey 35, P. Crouch 191, Eugene to office who did not belong to the Hunters. charter after it has been secured, time will develop. The editor has been so much occupied

up with other matters, during the past week. that he has had but little time to devote to his usual duties. The deficiencies in the present number are attributable to this cause. The Union Mills Bulletin is glad to be able to say that "the disease which recently appeared in our midst, and which proves so fatal il must be extremely gratifying to to those attacked, has subsided, no cases of it having occurred since Thursday." It adds that

He will seek to perform the duties of Pennsylvania is the only State, thus far. fee in a manner that must add to the | which has actually assumed the care of the geny of the place, and we shall be children of her dead soldiers, and two thonpropposed in our expectations if it sand of these are now in schools in this Comat smitted at the end of his term that he monwealth. The cost per pupil is about \$150

We perceive by the returns of the Titusville election that Clark Ewing, Esq., has been elected Judge of Election in the First ward of that city, by a unanimous vote. We always looked upon our friend Clark as a rising I wpageoples' candidate that he was put yer, but we didn't expect him to attain judi-

Easter Sunday falls this year on the first of April. This circumstance has not occurred since 1804, and will only occur again twice in

the present century, in 1877 and 1888. Barnum says that printer's ink is the best riend he ever had. He invested in it largely by judicious advertising, and prospered acordingly.

The new Councils have elected the follow ing officers: Select-President, G. W. Starr: Clork, A. J. Foster; Common-President, J. C. Spencer; Clerk, G. P. Griffith.

The reports which prevailed last fall of the lecense of one of our most illustrious citizens turn out to be correct. He is not only dead politically) but buried. His funeral took place on Friday of last week.

Want of opportunity compe's us to omit the customary special notices of our new advertisements this woek. We do the next best thing by calling attention to them in the lumn, hoping none will neglect to read them. as they contain facts of considerable interest Our friends living upon the line of the canal will be gratified to learn that its condithe in spite of intimidation, of party ion is such that no delay in opening will Bost navigation is expected to commence epolls and vote for the man of their about the middle of April or first of May. in spite of political distinction. It stormy old March has been true to her rep the partizan considerations no longer utation during the past week. Rain, hall the power in this city to overbalance snow, sleet, wind and sunshine have been nee for personal worth, and regard mixed up with disagreeable irregularity—the sinterest. Let us finish up the good unpleasant overhalancing the pleasant in the proportion of one hour of good to nine of bad

weather. The earthquake of Friday last had a very painful effect upon one of our eminent citizens. In the midst of his excitement, he acekers and holders who have so long cidentally ran against a snag, which so seon the public crib at the expense of verely hurt his sore toe that it has become worse than ever. His mysterious disappearance from the "baunts that once did know him well" may be accounted for by this sad

occurrence. The new Fenian flag is a white herp on green field, thirteen internal stripes, seven red and six white. The difference between the Fenian flag and the United States flag consists in substituting in the former a harp for the thirty six stars, and a green for the

bine field. Beadles Monthly, for April-a magazine, by the way, that bids fair to become one of the most popular in the country-has the following table of contents

After the Battle-a Poem: A Winter in Pau; The Dead Letter-Chapters IX, X; What Constitutes Treason; The Reverend Humbug-a Story; Saved in Mid Air; The Alligator at Home; Faces in the Fire-Poem; The Rail Road Ideal-a Story; The Pearl Fisheries; Tom's Wife-s Story; My Every Day Paths: Hydrophobia-its Symptoms, Character: The Moneyed Man.

The boiler of Althof's planing mill, on State street, near 8th, expladed about nine o'clock Thursday morning, with a hoise that was heard almost over the entire city. One man named Jesse Sibley, of St. Catherine's, C. W., was killed; his body being shockingly mangled, and the engineer, Mr. Guilder, was scalled in a dreadful manner. The building was completely shattered, and the pieces of iron brick and lumber scattered in every direction, some falling several squares dietant. The accident is attributed to an insuf ficient supply of water in the boiler.

Rev. J. O. Fisher, of the Methodist church in the banner Republican county of Achtabula. Ohio, has been convicted before an ecclesinglical court of forgery and dismissed from ertain Secretary Seward, unless the ministry. The forgery was in writing a letter to Bishop Baker, recommending himself for Presiding Elder, and signing to it the name of Dr. Gifford. He was, of course, a de ding clerical Republican, and was death on

Copperheads .- Exchange. Such is the natural result of political preaching. The man who steals the livery of Heaven to serve the devil, will, sooner or later, meet the punishment his hypocrisy de

servés. , -Our friends at Corry are aware that some difficulties in relation to the papers of that place have occurred, resulting in the discentinuance of the Press, which was started as a Democratic organ. We have not time to write out an account of the matter, but the following statement from the Daily Dispatch, we

are assured, is correct: .THE CORRY TELEGRAPH -We notice by the issue of the 14th inst. that the Telegraph is now in the hands of J. A. Pain, Mr. Baldwin the senior partner, having retired. The copartnership existed much longer than we Typesed it would. While in the hands of Mr. Baldwin, the Telegraph evinced a desire to make itself an acceptable paper. Since aving asserted the connection of Mr. Pain with the establish ment, the Telegraph has reflected no particu lar amount of credit either upon itself or the ecsary that they locality in which it was published. The Corry good their predict Press (Democratic) recently started, with Mr this means of do | Robert Tomkins as editor, seems to have been one of Mr. Pain's ventures. We hear that Mr. Tomkins has retired, leaving Mr. Pain to gually of sending do the editorial and political work of both in Spolitic and false a statement as journals, for which he declares himself abundently qualified.

Spring - Elections. The following is the vote for Mayor in this

city: Scott First District. 147 Second District. Third District; ·188 84 Fourth District. 226 382 814

482 Scott's majority. The fo lowing is the result of the election for other officers :

cil-(two elected)-J. C. Spencer 156, D. G. Ormsby 152, G. A. Bennett 2; Judge-D. Kennedy, R., 112, J. W. Shannon, D., 83; sensation on the American border. Dobbin 1.

Second District-Common Council-Theo-Eben 80. Auditors—A. H. Caughey 148. O

A large force of Americans was culisted
L. Elliott 90, W. W. Dobbins 58. Justices of
the Peace—E. P. Bennett 183. Herman Leo
land, a few miles above Niegara Falls, and in J: Ficeler 146, William Mallory 98. Assessor -Theobald Hirt 150.

Third Dutrict—Common Council — A. W. Van Tassel 233, F. P. Liebel 127, R. Dudley 113, Scattering 2; School Directors-3. Z. Smith 165, W. S. Brown 75, M. R. Barr 98; Constable-D. Zimmerman 165, J. Smith 83; Assessors-Huston 77, Stewart 76; Judge of Election-James Wittich 135: Inspectors of Election-Huston 112, Sweeney 1. Hamilton 15; Auditer-R. H. Henry 235, W. H.

Griswold 77. J. H. Griswold 58. Fourth District—Select Council—C. H. Lov rein 197. W. F. Rindernecht 103: Common Council-M. Henry 168, J. S. Childs 123; rions. Constable-John Smith 168, D. Zimmerman 112: Assessor-Thomas Stewart, Unanimous: Judge of Election-William Lone 156, C. M.

the new borough of South Erie:

Burgess-William Henry 124; Council-V. Shultz 137, S. Brown 138, P. Althof 92, P. Loeich 135, S. Law 98; Justice of the Peace - V. F. Leutje 92; High Constable-William Loesch 101: Constable-William Loesch 110: Judge of Election-John Zimmerly 47; inspectors of Election—John Saltsman 22, P. Diffenbauch 1; School Directors—J. A. Veit 8, P. Febbinger 72, M. S Low 78, J. H. Pressley 72, F. Shultz 70, Peter Durner 52: Assessor-Samuel Low 64; Auditors-Heman James 33, M. S. Low 59, P. Diffenbauch 59.

GREENE .- Justice of the Peace-G. C. Barney 76, N. C. Barney 76; Constable-Hosea Drown 74, Thomas Brace 76; Auditor—John Desmond 79, F. Barney 70; Assessor-H. L. Pinney 82, Calvin Hays 71; Judge of Election-John Desmond 81. A. Edrick 70: Inspector of Election-John Cradler 78, Cleveland Randel 68; Town Treasurer—C. Drown 83, John Tate 67; Town Clerk—H. L. Pinney 80. Lester Hays 70; Road Commissioners— Lyman Morse 71, Ezra Drown 80, R. Cole 72, J. Eutick 74; School Directors—John H. Tate 81, Matthew Filley 79, Franklin Barney 80, W. Yapels 70, H. Raymond 78, R. S. Kilborn

HARBOR CREEK .- The following ticket was elected: Road Commissioner-Capt. Hinton: Inspectors- J. Flury, Stark Stinson; Treasurer: James Waxham, Jr.; Judge-B. D Vidato; School Directors-A. C. Gates, A. Miles, David Chambers; Clerk-L H. Couse; Auditor-Jesse Ebersele: Assessor-Timothy Backus, Frank Henry -- tie ;- Constable-John

Applebeo.
Albion Bonougu.—Burgess-Garner Paris in spite of intimidation, of party tion is such that no delay in opening will mer; Council—A. Denio, L.D. Davenport, E. w. of the rejudice sought to be created occur after the weather becomes favorable.—
W. Stuntz, J. Long, D.: Logan; Constable— Sanders : Judge-L. Farlan : Assessed -William Cheeseman.

> ST. PATRICK'S SUPPER.-Tho-supper given y our Irish citizens in Farrar Hall, on Saturday evening, in honor of St. Patrick's Day, was one of the most creditable occasions ever witnessed in the city. The Hall had been finely decorated and arranged for the purpose, under the supervision of a committee of ladies belonging to the Fourth street church, and the skillful manner in which their duties were performed speak in terms of the highest commendation for their taste and energy. Suspended over the stage were banners and mottoes, and the walls were ornamented with pictures, wreaths and various emblematic designs. Four rows of tables-occupied the body of the Hall, which were loaded to their utmost with the good things donated for the purpose. A separate table for the invited guests was fixed up in a gorgeous manner.

> The attendance of ladies and gentlemen exceeded any demonstration of the sort ever undertaken here, all parts of the Hall being crowded to their fullest extent. It is estimated that not less than eight hundred persons were present, and the sum realized must have been very large.

After the company had participated in the supper, Father Carroll, pastor of the congregation, announced the toasts, which were responded to in most cases in an interesting and satisfactory manner. The speech of Mr. Galbraith, in response to a sentiment in honor of Mr. Johnson, was particularly able, and the announcement of his intention to support the President's policy was greeted with rapturous applause. The proceedings were interspersed with music, both vocal and instrumental, and some of the performances in this

line we have seldom heard surnassed. The exercises closed at a late hour, and all in attendance expressed themselves Lighly gratified with the occurrences of the evening. By unanimous consent, every kind of liquor had been dispensed with, and not a solitary instance, of drunkenness transpired during the evening. The audience was as well behaved as any that has assembled in the city, and the character of the proceedings through out was such as reflected the utmost credit upon our Irish citizens.

OLL PRODUCTION .- According to the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. there were produced in Pennsylvania during the six months next preceding January 1, 1866, 1,020,126, barrels of petroleum, or an average of about 5,590 barrels per day. The daily production at present is estimated by those whose facilities for knowing are best, to be 9,000 barrels, distributed as follows,

wis: Oil Creek and Tributaries, Benne-5,000 bbls. hoff Run and Cherry Run, Pitholo Creek.
Allegheny River, West Hickory
1,500 bbls.

9,000 bbls. Total daily production, In the above no account is made of the few barrels daily produced on French and Sugar Creeks, or the Clarion Biver. Nor is allowance made for the amount-estimated by the Revenue Commissioner to be 19.86 per cent.consumed as fuel, waste at the wells, and loss

by evaporation. 200 D. Hutchinson, United States Claim Agent, Girard, Penna. Pensions, Back Pay Bounty, and all other claims against the Gov. erument attended to with promptness. Charges ressonable. Applications by mail attended to he same as if made in person. (ja18 6m.)

Notice .- Mr. P. L. Kimberly, of Sheren, Pa, has been admitted as a partner in the firm of Hoskinson & Williams. The business of the firm will hereafter be conducted under the name of Hoskinson, Williams & Co. HOSKINSON & WILLIAMS. mr22.1m.

LA Scrap of History.

The Canadian apprehension of an invasion from this side from the Penians, carries the min 1 back to 1837-'88 '89, when an almo-t similar state of things existed in the United Prouinces. There was then a formidable disaffection among the Canadian people. The idea of independence and separation from the British crown was largely outertained.

The disaffected, in the winter of 1837, rose in several parts of the country in insurrection. The leader in Canada East was Louis Papin eau, a French Canadian, and in Canada Wes it was Wm. Lyon Mackenzie. Illy provided First District—Soloct Council—Jos. McCar- with arms, and illy organized in each int-nec, ter, 175; C. M. Tibbals, 128; Common Coun- there was a lamentable failure, and the leaders of the insurrection fled across the lines. These events in Canada created a great

Inspectors-L. Dobbins 112, G. A. Bennett people all sympathized with the patriot cause, School Directors—(two to be elected,)—P

Crouch 169, A. H. Caughey 130, P. A. Broker

F. E. Siurzaeckel 31, E. Eben 6; Conformation of material aid. A secret society was formed, and, like the Fenians, it extended from Maine to Wisconsin. These American etable—A. Schneider 125; Assessor—G. S. Canadian Societies were called Hunter's Russell 124. Theobald Hirt 1; Auditor—O. Lodges, the members of which were pledged Canadian Societies were called Hunter's Elliott 105, A. H. Caughey 106, W. W. to aid the people of Canada in their efforts at independence. Probably not less than 800,000 members were in the order. It was so powerful bald flirt 112, F. Schlaudecker 185. School that it carried all the elections on the fron-

59. Constable-Adam Schneider 153. In the vicinity of Buffalo. During the winter of spectors of Election—John Krollman 113, 1837 this encampment existed, in complete William Pfeffer 131. Judges of Election—J. defiance of all neutrality laws. President Van Buren and Governor Marcy both issued noutrality proclamations, but they were not re-garded more than waste paper by the people on the frontier A British force, one night-in December, 1837, crossed over to Schlos lay there with the supposed intention of conveying supplies to the patriots on Navy Island. She was taken from her crew, set-adrift, and sent over the falls of Niagara. It was thought that this matter would produce a war between the two countries, especially as the Government of Great Britain avewed its canctic n of the act, but it ultimately led to nothing se-

In the fall of 1838, a party of some one hundred and seventy-ave men, from Syracuse, New York, under the lead of one Von Shultz, Briggs 106; Inspectors of Election-L. W. a British exile, crossed over to Prescott, Can-Olds 138, G. W. Arbuckle 72; School Direc- ads, and commenced hostile operations. They tors-M. R. B. rr 134, W. S. Brown 4, S. Z. threw themselves into a windmill, a place of Smith 134, A. Scott 3; Auditor—J. H. Gris-great natural strength. They counted upon wold 113, R. H. Henry 96. vold 113. R. H. Henry 96.

Sourn Enn.—The following is the vote in this pide, and the disaffected Canadians on the other.

Their hopes were delusive. Phousands of lfunters were on the other side of the river, and in the town of Ogdensburg, but they did not cross to the relief of their comrades in peril, who, after making a most vigorous resistance, were all compelled to surrender. They were taken prisoners. The gallant Van Shultz, with others of the principal leaders, were executed, and the remainder were mostly exiled to Van Dieman's Land for a long term of servitude.

It should be added that no Canadian joined in the band that was to deliver them. Their promises to do proved-a miserable deception. This occurred in November, 1838, and it pracically ended the Canadian revolution.

Die 1, Feb. 24th, 1866, at her residence in

North East, Pa , Marilla Davidson, aged 56 years, 7 months and 24 days. At the age of 16 years, she was a subject of converting power, and gave her name to the M. E. Church, of which she lived a faithful and consistent member, until she was called to her roward.

Her death was occasioned by cancers, causing her excruciating pain, and intense suffering for several months previous to her happy release. Without murmuring or repining, and with Christian fortitude, she endured all .-Among her last words were, "My trust is in

the Lord: God is with me.' She lived in union with her now bereft husband nearly twenty-eight years, with whom she leaves a son and daughter to mourn 'not as others who have no hope." In her death society has lost a valued and

esteemed friend, the church a useful and exemplary member-a family, a devo panion and an affectionate mother May the husband, son and daughter, through the grace of our Lard Jesus Christ, join their mother and companion in Heaven. North East, March 14, 1866. A. J. M.

GREAT FIRE IN BUFFALO .- A fire broke out in the New York Central Freight Depot, on Saturday, in Buffalo, at six o'clock in the morning, caused by a watchman upsetting a can of kerosene oil near the stove. The flames spread rapidly and communicated to the splendid elevator belonging to the same company. Both buildings were entirely destroved. There was a large number of loaded cars in the depot, and piles of freight awaiting shipment. All was destroyed. About 40,000 bushels of grain were in the elevator. little or none of which was saved. The grain was insured. The loss on the elevator, depot and freight cannot now be correctly stated, but it is estimated at over \$1,000,000.

Clark & Brother, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Confectionery, Oysters, Canned Fruit, St. tionery, Yankee Notions, Bakers' Goods, Toys, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, &c., West Side of Peach Street, 1 Square South of the Union Depot, Erie, Pa. Also, Dealers n all kinds of Country Produce. Particular attention paid to filling country orders. (Jan.28.tf)

Notion. - Whereas, as it has been reported that I have failed so do my duty in posting the bills of one party as well as another, wish publicly to give the statement denial. have put up the bills given me faithfully and without partiality, as any one may see by inspecting the boards.

CHARLES M. VARBEY. THE PROPLE will have their own way, and ndeed we do not wonder that every one is bound to use Coe's Cough Balsam, and noth ing else, for it is certainly the best thing in he world for cough, colds, croup and influ enza. It is right that all should use it. Coe's Dyspepsia Curo, an article prepared by the same parties, is equally good for Dysporsia, Indigestion and Constipation, Sick Headsone, Sour Stomach, Rising of Food, Cramps, Pains and in fact any disorders of the stomach and

2 w FROM THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHARMACY, MAY, 1865, edited by Wm. Proctor, Jr., Professor of Pharmacy in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy .- "Will the Fluid Extracts go out of use owing to the high price, o can we have some authoritative modifications of the formulas by which we can make them at a more reason atle cost? If the latter, shall the change be in the quality of the menstraum, of in the manner of applying t, so as to reduce the quantity requisite? Can ther be a convocation of the Committee of Revision to aunorms and le noitablibour or bodtem wen emos exirch

With regard to the contemplated change in the quantity, or in the menstruum itself, in the preparation of fluid extracts. I would take occasion to say that in hedicine the health of the patient is the great object to be gained. The cost of the material is something, but when put into the scale with human health, and o'ter human life, it is hardly worthy of consideration at all. My Buchu (Helmbold's) will continue to be made as brmerly, and if it cannot be maintained at present prices, they will have to be advanced to meet the advance in the price of material. To such as desire quantity instead of quality, we would say that water is a chea: commodity, and may be readily added by the person using the medicine if he desires to do so.

H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggist and Chemist.

A Corqu. Cold on Some Tanoar-Requires im mediate attention and should be checked. If allowed to continue, irritation of the lungs, a permanent throat affection or an incurable lung disease is often the result. Brown's Brenchial Troches having a direct influence on the paris, give immediate relief. For bron chitis, asthma, catarrh, consumption and throat diseases Troches are used with always good success. Singers and Public Speakers will find Troches useful in clearing the voice when taken before singing or speaking, and relieve the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal orwans The Troches are recommended and prescribed by physicians and have had testimonials from eminent mer throughout the country. Being an article of true merit and having proved their efficacy by a test of many years each year finds them in-new localities in various parts of the world, and the Troches are universally prononneed better than any other article. Obtain only "Renun's Bronchial Troches." and do not take any of the worthless imitations that may be offered. Sold everywhere in the United States, and in foreign couni tries at 26 cents per box. jall-8m.

called to the merits of this old and popular medicine-WILCH AFFOR THE MOST THOROUGH TRIAL DURING A FE--RICH OF TWESTY-OUR YEARS IS ADMITTED THE ROST SPOR-

DY AND CERTAIN OUR NEOWN FOR THROAT AND LUNG COMPLAINTS. Every considerate resson knows the importance of removing lung affections in their carly stages and many rum and experience have ferrooil the danger of delar. Hall's Cough Remedy to nor recommended as a GREE WAL PANACEA FOR ALL HUMAN ILLE, but only for's specific class of DISEARRS located in the same structure, incl ted by the same causes and requiring much the same treatment, varying only with degrees of violence.

It is pleasant to the tacte, safe in its operation therough and speedy in its action. Long experience proves it has no surgator or agent in merit or efficiency for encing gough, unarsexes, broschiris. Group ASTREA and WHOOPING COUCH. It removes 'rritation, causes free and cas; expectors.

tion, loosens the tight and full sensation in the lungs, restores the respiration to its casy, ustural condition imparts health and vigor to the lungs and also clearness and strength to the voice. One bottle is generally sufficient to cure an ordinary cough. Retail price 50 cents to \$1 per bottle."

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Hayes & Kepler's Column.

Brooklyn, Kings Co , N. Y.

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BULLDING LOTS FOR SALE A-Full City I of on Eighth street, between Myrite and Chestnur. Also, the Lot in the rear, on verenth street convenient to canal. Very desirable for Manufacturing Two choice dry Lots on Fourth street, 2d West of Chestnut, 41 feet 3 inches by 165 feet.

We have left a number of Failding lots on Seventh and Bulla's streets, between Holland and German. All high gravel ground and very desirable. One acre of land on Cherry excet, west of Cemetery This is a fine, dry lot.

One full City Lot, corner of Eleventh and Chesinut, north side. Price \$1,500. Also, one on Twelfth St., west of Myrtia. Price \$1,000. Ohe full City I.ot, corner Tenth and Myrtle Sts. Also one on Tenth St., between Myrtle and Chestnut, north side. This 100 foot atreet is fast-being taken up by parties desiring to erect first class spaidences.

FIRST CLASS PARMS FOR SALE. A FARM in Harborereek, south of the Railroad station 90 to 100 rods, containing about 100 acres—fin bank bare—good moderate als d House—y ung orchar—5 to 10 acres of woods—oil good, and i the finest state of cultivation.

Fifty acre farm for sale—the farm of T. Davison it Mill Creek, about 4½ miles from the city—good small boure—3ne bank tarn, orchard &c. Boll gravel am bottom land Price \$4,000. Possession april lat. A FULL CITY LOT-On 6th afreet, corner of Myrtle

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