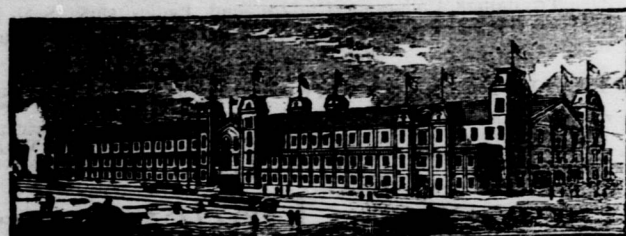


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### PITTSBURGH EXPOSITION SOCIETY.

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It is portable, durable, absolutely fire-proof, economical and will cure fruit and vegetables in less time and with less fuel than any dryer in the market. It will pay for itself in less than thirty days if properly attended. Its products are unsurpassed as to quality and color, and are in great demand at high prices. Full instructions how to dry, bleach, pack and market the products, accompany each machine.

WILL EVAPORATE 8 BUSHELS OF ANY FRUIT PER DAY.  
ROOFING AND SPOUTING DONE TO ORDER.  
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A NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF  
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OAK AND HEMLOCK SOLE FRENCH AND DOMESTIC KIP AND CALE. COLLAR, WELT, SKIITING UPPER, BELTING, HARNESSES AND LACE LEATHER. ROAN AND PINK LININGS, ETC.

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### THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, SORE THROAT, QUINSEY, SWELLINGS, BRUISES, SORENESS, CUTS, BRUISES, FROSTBITES, RUSSIA, SCALDS, AND ALL OTHER ACUTE AND CHRONIC AFFECTIONS.

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FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in all Languages.

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CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, ASIATIC CHOLERA, ALL CHOLERA DISEASES, YIELD TO THE INFLUENCE OF

### Perry-Davis' Pain-Killer

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR EVERY KIND OF BOWEL DISORDER.

Captain Ira B. Fox, of Goldsboro, N.C., says: "I was attacked by cholera morbus and was nearly prostrated, but was cured by Perry-Davis' Pain-Killer, and saved my life." J. W. Simonds, Bradshaw, Va., says: "I was attacked by cholera morbus and was nearly prostrated, but was cured by Perry-Davis' Pain-Killer, and saved my life. I have never found it to fail."

ALL THE DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

### TUTT'S PILLS

A DISORDERED LIVER IS THE BANE OF THE PRESENT GENERATION. It is for the cure of this disease and its attendant symptoms, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, PILES, etc., that TUTT'S PILLS have gained a world-wide reputation. No remedy has ever been discovered that acts so gently on the digestive organs, giving them vigor to assimilate food. As a natural result, the Nervous System is braced, the Muscles are developed, and the Body Robust.

Chills and Fever. RIVAL to the Fever and Ague Pills. My attention is called to a certain case of a young lady, who was afflicted with chills and fever, and who had been treated by all the remedies in vogue, but without success. She was cured by TUTT'S PILLS. The result was so marvellous, my labors soon became unnecessary, and I have had no further trouble.

They relieve the enlarged Liver, cleanse the blood from poisonous humors, and cure the bowels, and are a sure remedy for all cases of Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Piles, etc.

SOLE MANUFACTURER: DR. J. C. TUTT & CO., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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### TUTT'S HAIR DYE

Black or Brunet. A simple application of this dye, it restores the natural color of the hair, and is sold by Druggists, or sent by Express on receipt of One Dollar.

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### SAMARITAN NERVE CURE

NEVER FAILS THE GREAT NERVE CONQUEROR.

A SPECIFIC FOR EPILEPSY, SPASMS, CONVULSIONS, FALLING SICKNESS, ST. VITUS DANCE, ALCOHOLISM, OPIMUM EATING, SYPHILIS, SCROFULA, KING EVIL, UGLY BLOOD DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS WEAKNESS, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, BRAIN WORRY, BLOOD SORES, BILIOUSNESS, COSTIVENESS, KIDNEY TROUBLES AND IRRREGULARITIES.

Price, \$1.50 per bottle at druggists.  
The Dr. S. A. Richmond Med. Co., Proprietors  
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### Sellers' Liver Pills

Act Directly on the Liver.

CURBS CHILLS AND FEVER, DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, PILES, PALPITATION, SICK HEADACHE, NERVOUSNESS, UGLY BLOOD DISEASES, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE LIVER AND BILIOUS SYSTEM.

ALL DRUGGISTS & GENERAL DEALERS.

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PERMANENT STAMPING FOR KENSINGTON, ARRASENE AND OUTLINE WORK DONE. Also lessons in same given by ANNIE M. LOWMAN, North street, Butler, Pa. No. 13.

Washington, Pa., presents to the public a CELEBRATED FURNACE FOR IRON STOVES, RANGES, FIRE PLACES AND STEAM BOILERS. Also, sets in workman-like manner. This concern takes the place of stove backs. All work guaranteed.

### A RAILROAD CENTER.

Under the above heading the Pittsburg *Com-Gazette* of a late date contained a very interesting account of all the railroads running into the two cities, with their connections and branches, and from this article we make the following extracts which are of local interest:

Railroads depend on their tonnage for success, and it is this fact that has turned the eyes of the managers of all most every large system operating in the past few years has been in New York, Pennsylvania, the Virginias and Ohio to Pittsburgh. The tonnage of Pittsburgh is acknowledged to exceed that of any other city in the United States, and consequently all the great carrying companies are anxious to receive their share. This fact with a regular railroad boom in the attempt to reach this city and the coal territory contiguous thereto. Coal furnishes one great part of the immense tonnage, and a number of lines have been content to reach after it, but the great majority have ruled that to come thus far means to come entirely. There is no hardy, accessible avenue between the hills leading into Pittsburgh and Allegheny but that is occupied, if not with a railroad, at least with a charter for a railroad.

THE GREAT RIVALS.

At present there are three great systems of railroads operated through Pittsburgh or in course of construction and positively assured. The first of these east and west is the Pennsylvania railroad and the Pennsylvania Company system, the second the Vanderbilt, and the third the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pittsburgh & Western system combined. Independent branch railroads are as plentiful as mushrooms, and a network of independent lines has completely surrounded the approaches to this busy industrial centre. Other trunk systems are creeping in, either by independent lines or by what would ordinarily be competing lines, but who are gladly extending terms in order to keep new lines out. The importance of Pittsburgh as a railroad centre, known to a great majority of the general public, has prompted this sketch, and the facts given below were secured directly from officials of the different roads by a reporter. The different systems and their connections are described independently, and the growth of the past year separately, so that the increase of railroads in this section within the past year can be easily comprehended.

The parent of all Pittsburgh railroads, the Pennsylvania railroad, has not seen fit to go behind its younger competitors, and while the new projects were building their main stems the old reliable was constructing its branches and fortifying itself for a continuation of a greater part of certain traffic. In addition to this the Pennsylvania railroad has been preparing to enlarge its facilities by a new project. The different systems and their connections are described independently, and the growth of the past year separately, so that the increase of railroads in this section within the past year can be easily comprehended.

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### THE B. & O. SYSTEM.

The relations between the B. & O. and the Pittsburgh & Western are the most cordial. The first named sees in the latter a short through route to the eastward, and the latter named in the former a direct through line to the west. These peeps into the future have so far crystallized that the building of the Pittsburgh Junction, railroad is now in progress. Anticipating the construction of the Junction, an inclined plane to the river is being built by both roads to connect their respective water transfers until the Junction is completed. This transfer will be completed next month. The Pittsburgh Junction railroad will connect the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie on the south bank of the Monongahela with a bridge across the river at Glenwood with the B. & O. Four miles run is then followed across the country lying between the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers. When Neville street is reached the tunnel, a fraction over six thousand feet long, is encountered. This follows the line of Neville street, sixty feet under ground, and emerges a short distance from the Pennsylvania railroad at Mt. Lehigh. The Junction passes under the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, and the sight of the Pittsburgh East End railroad passing the Pennsylvania Junction overhead will be seen when the latter road is built. The Junction continues down Skunk Hollow to the corner of Third-third and Liberty street, where it takes to a bridge, crossing Penn avenue overhead and continuing to the Allegheny river, crossing that stream on the same structure to the Pittsburgh & Western tracks on the north bank.

### THE JUNCTION BRIDGE.

This bridge will be more than one mile in length, and the construction of its piers has been commenced. The contract for building the junction was let to Stearns, Shaw & Morris in March, and the work has been industriously prosecuted since. Its length will be about four miles, which in-

### HOW THE HEATHEN SEES US.

American and Chinese Customs Contrasted.—Wah Hing says the Chinese are not idolaters—the Missionary's Game.

From the Chicago Herald.

A Herald representative lately rode from Chicago to St. Louis in company with Wah Hing, a Chinese student, who is en route from an eastern college to his oriental home, the orient being west nowadays. Mr. Wah is a delightful little gentleman, who permitted the reporter to give his curiosity full swing and answered his questions with a gravity that made him feel somewhat abashed.

"How do you Chinese men tell each other apart? You all look alike to me."

"Ah, that is not strange. When I first came to America I could not get acquainted with many, for everybody looked like everybody else. Especially did the women bother me. I suppose it was because the general appearance of their dress was more similar than that of the men. But I had trouble in identifying men. I think, perhaps, the same is true of all people. Negroes still look like each other to me; and I am almost sure I never could learn to tell Indians apart. Don't you think it takes a good while for a person to overcome the tendency to look at new things in too general a way? Now, babes all look alike to me even those of my own nationality. I think when you have become acquainted with a few Chinese persons you will cease to look at their yellow skins and almond eyes and long hair as the only features worth seeing."

"Tell me, Mr. Wah, or Mr. Hing, which is your family name?"

"Wah is my family name. Hing is my given name—what you would call my Christian name."

"Why do you Chinese have your names upside down?"

"We don't; it is your whose name is backwards. What was your name when you were born?"

"Blunt."

"Well, when did you get your other name?"

"About three months afterward, I suppose."

"Then why do you place the one got last ahead of the one you got first?"

"Gracious," mentally ejaculated the reporter, "are the heathens coming over here to give us a lesson in everything they do? If they are I don't wish to argue these cases with them."

"Yes," continued Mr. Wah, "you Americans are a sort of wrong-end-up people in more ways than one, judged from a Chinese point of view. When it is day in China it is night here. When we are walking about with our heads up you are sticking to the under side of the earth like flies on a ceiling. Nature seems to have intended to have us in a direct contrast with you, and so most of our customs are reversed. Your boys do all the playing, and your old men are quiet and sedate. In China the old men do the kites and play the games and the boys stand and look on. Here you have abominably hot dinners and freezing cold wines. At home our wines are served hot and our big dinners cold. When you meet an American he takes off his hat; when you meet a bare-headed Chinaman he will cover his head as quickly as possible. When you salute a friend here you shake his hand and squeeze it, perhaps, until it hurts him. I don't wonder your handcraftsmen are not so cunning with their fingers as the Chinese; they have all the delicacy squeezed out of them by shaking hands in this barbarous fashion of yours. In China we salute a friend by shaking one of our hands in the other, and we are very careful not to squeeze it until the fingers stick together, as you Americans sometimes do. In your art, too, I notice that you think only of perspective; in Chinese art there is hardly a thought of perspective. We make figures without figures. You make distance without figures."

"Is there any such thing as music in China?"

"Oh, yes, we have some excellent music; but you could not appreciate it until you had learned our language. There is a very close connection between language and music. Before I learned your language your music was simply a jumbling of deafening noise in my ears. The first piano I heard in San Francisco nearly drove out my wits, and when I heard a brass band I wondered that the law suffered such an unmusical mob to walk in the streets. Now that I know the language, I like the music of this western land. Europe and Asia have a little on the score. But still a Chinese orchestra is better, I think, though you would probably think it made only a very poor quality of racket."

"Are the Chinese idolaters?"

"Certainly not. The Buddhist religion is very much like the Christian, except that it is a good deal older and has suffered the priests to ring in a few more superstitious. The Confucian religion is really only a code of morals. By the way, Confucius lived five centuries before Christ, and taught just about the same things. Might not some of the Christian ministers defend their plagiaristic practices by referring to Christ's golden rule, which was all most identical with the word with the golden rule of Confucius.—Whatever you would not that men do unto you do ye not so unto them? Take out the 'not' and you have the Christian text. Now, as for idolatry, I can tell you where that idea came from. In almost every house in China there hangs a picture of an old man and a young child. The one national wish of China is to be as wise as age and as innocent as infancy. Instead of the morning prayers that Christian families have, the Chinese bow before these pictures and renew their resolutions for another day. Missionaries who don't object to being pretty well paid go to China and send back word that this is idolatry. Even Catholics, who kneel before their crucifix and call it holy, de-

### PERUNA.

This medicine was introduced to the medical profession and to the public at large by S. B. Hartman, M. D., in 1877, after he had prescribed it to over 40,000 patients in almost every disease to which flesh is heir.

It is wholly composed of numerous vegetable ingredients, each one of which is acknowledged by the medical profession to be the most potent of all the herbal remedies known to medical science.

But its grate virtue is mainly attributable to the new and peculiar proportions in which the harmonious ingredients are combined, and to the extreme care exercised in its manufacture, using only the pure, active principles, and excluding all that is crude or irritating. No one should be without Peruna.

### Chairman Hensel's Lancaster Intelligence

is advising the Democrats not to yield another inch in the matter of apportionment, but if they can get no concessions from the Senate to adjourn and relegate the matter to the people to decide.

HARRISBURG, August 10.—The House met and adjourned until Monday evening. No business was transacted, owing to a want of a quorum. The Republican Senators had a grand jubilation last night over the breaking away of Cox and the others, and it is freely predicted that the Legislature will get away on Tuesday, August 21st, the day set in the Senate resolution for final adjournment, but the Governor may throw a bombshell into camp by vetoing the appropriation bill on the ground of no work no pay. Should he do this the average Legislator of Cox and the others, and it is freely predicted that the Legislature will get away on Tuesday, August 21st, the day set in the Senate resolution for final adjournment, but the Governor may throw a bombshell into camp by vetoing the appropriation bill on the ground of no work no pay. Should he do this the average Legislator of Cox and the others, and it is freely predicted that the Legislature will get away on Tuesday, August 21st, the day set in the Senate resolution for final adjournment, but the Governor may throw a bombshell into camp by vetoing the appropriation bill on the ground of no work no pay.

There are nearly six thousand Americans residing in Paris.

Even when trade is rather dull in other lines, there is generally a bustle in dry goods stores.

Mrs. Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan, is now living in Maine with her daughter, Senator Hale's wife.

Fast, brilliant and fashionable are the Diamond Dye colors. One package colors 1 to 4 lbs. of goods. 10 cents for any color.

A calculation made at the Post-office Department shows only one registered letter in every 13,000 is lost.

It may be doubted if any man who worked in the right way ever died of work.

Peruna.

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King Kalakaua has raised a rumpus in his realm by introducing a new weight measure, on which he naturally proposed to put a pious maxim to atone for the deficiency of silver.

"No; she lingered and suffered along, 'pining away all the time for years, 'the doctors doing her no good; and 'at last was cured by this Hop Bitters 'the papers say so much about. Indeed! indeed! how thankful we should 'be for that medicine."

Did She Die?

"No; she lingered and suffered along, 'pining away all the time for years, 'the doctors doing her no good; and 'at last was cured by this Hop Bitters 'the papers say so much about. Indeed! indeed! how thankful we should 'be for that medicine."

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