THIRD DAY. Saturday Morning, May 19-9 O'Clinck. Assembly met. First half hour spent in devotional exercises. The minutes of yesterday were read and approved.

By permission, Dr. Thornwell presented the Revised Book of Discipline, as propared by the Committee, which is substantially the same as The Narratives on the State of Religion, re-

ports on Systematic Benevolence, Synodical re-cords, and reports from the Theological Semina-

Rev. Mr. Irwin presented a memorial from the Presbytery of Highland, Kansas, calling the at-tention of the Assembly to the necessity for send-

ing ministers to Pike's Peak, and the gold region in that vicinity.
Referred to the Committee on the Annual Report of the Board of Missions.

The unfinished business was taken up. Dr. Thornwell resumed his remarks. His great objection to Boards was, that the Boards were organizations, and not organs. They were as complete in their parts, as any Presbytery or Synod. They had heads, hands, feet, and all the members of a separate, distinct, and independent body. The Assembly had no more control over them than over any Presbytery or Synod. Con-sequently they were to all intents and purposes, not consistent with Presbyterianism. Our objection to Independency was, that it was necessary for it to go outside of itself to form organizations for evangelical effort. By our Boards we did the same thing, and took up the east-off rags of Conthat the Church could not do its own work. The actual relation of the Boards was a vicar; they were in place of the Church. He admitted that the Boards were representatives of the not appoint representatives to do its works; it was its business to legislate. So it is the business of the General Assembly to do the work of ness of the Church, which it represents, and not to delegate its own duties to others. He defied those on the other side to point to a single principle in the Word of God that justified them in delegating. their duties to others. The Puritans took the ground that the absence of a grant to do a thing, was a negative; and on this ground they left the was a negative; and on this ground they lett the Church that acted on the opposite principle. This was the principle on which the Scottish Reformers acted. The effect of such a system as that on which the Board of Domestic Missions was constituted, was to incoporate within the bosom of the Church, a Missionary Society, to warm and keep alive the Church; thus destroying the idea of the essential missionary character of the Church; but in debate he had never spoken an unkind word. His whole soul revolted against a Life membership in any Society, bought for gold. To say that the Boards represented the Church, was idle, when men were allowed to purchase a right to deliberate in those Boards, because of oney paid to give them that right. He looked for the time when all such buyers and sellers would be driven out with a whip of small cords; and when the Church would do its own work. The egg of the serpent is harmless, but it contains the serpent; these Boards may be harmless now, but they contain a principle fraught with mis-chief in the day of trial. While we stand by

principle, Christ is with us; but when we desert Scriptural principles we desert him. The first principle he would propose is, that the Church is the representative of Christ, for all his purposes toward salvation on earth. To fulfill these is our duty; we can no more act by deputy in the performance of the duties of the Church, than we can pray by deputy.

The second is, that the duties of the Church are ministerial—that is, to do her Master's will, as he has declared to it. This will she cannot and completeness. All this could be most effec-tually accomplished by a committee. No neces-

The third is, that the Church is to be its own agency, having the committees for its arms, and not something, tacked and buckled on with leather and thougs like the Boards. Systematic benevolence is a part of worship, and its distribution is a part of God's service, which the Church should perform in itself. Develope this princi-ple, and there will be no starving missionaries, or places unsupplied with the Gospel. The Church will arise and shine, instruct, convert, and save the world. The committee has been tried. At Nashville, some of the most distinguished men in the Church, had advocated a Board of Church Extension, but the idea of a committee. though feebly advocated, had prevailed. The Boards had done as well as they could do, as now constituted, but in their separated state from the Church, their efforts had been in a great measure paralyzed. The claims of the world, and the ability of this Church required vastly more to be done. He was ashamed, when he considered how little we had done. Our Church had only begun to awake to do well and valiantly. 37 He begun to awake to do wen and variating. In fett, his responsibility; he differed from bretheren he loved; but differed conscientiously. He would have us meet this question as one of duty, and in love and harmony. He agreed with a remark made by a Professor of the North-western Seminary, that if the Millennium should now come, the Presbyterian Church would have to undergo no change in its principles. He implored God's blessing on this discussion.

Dr. Hodge said that he often thought that if

DrefThornwell was right, our Church wasifundamentally wrong; now he did not think so. The only difference, according to the speech just de-livered, was that between the constitution of the Committee of Church Extension and the constiution of the Board of Domestic Missions. Dr. Smith vesterday, had given a history of the origin of the Boards, drawn largely from his imagination; we needed one from memory and docu-ments. The Boards had not been established by New-England men as a matter of expediency, J. J. Janeway, Archibald Alexander, Wm. Engles. George Junkin, Baxter, and others, were not New England men, acting upon the principle of expediency. Our Church has always recognized its missionary character; from the beginning i had its committees on Missions. Our Boards had been constructed that the Church might do had been constructed that the Church might do
its work, Noluntary Societies were outside of
the Church, 'our Boards were inside of the Church,
and were opposed by the advocates of the Voluntary Societies, on the same principles as those
advocated by Drs. Thornwell and Smith. Those
objections first came from Congregationalists,
now from hyper Presbyterians. Then they came
from the most extreme ideas of distribution; now from the most extreme centralization. He did not know whether he actually understood this

new theory, but would endeavor to state it.

It was said yesterday afternoon that we could
no more change the form of the Church in any
particular than we can change dectrine. 2d/1t was said that the Church could not delegate its power. 3d. That to do this was to bind the hurch with green withes. 1: According to his (Dr. Hodges',) ideas of the Church, the Church had always discretion as to the modes and methods of carrying out the principles inculcated by Christ.

He yielded to he man in admiration of our Presbyterian polity. In it these were three principles, 1. The parity of the ministry; 2. The substantal of the neodle; 3. Church ive right and power of the people; 3. Church

Pr. Thornwell"s idea was not that of the Re formers or the founders of Presbyterianism in this country. No one could find our system of rament in all its details in Scripture. He did not see how any one could say that our Form of Church'Government, in all it details, was laid down as clearly; as our faith and hopes. This was to bind, on us a heavier burden than that borne by the Jews. It was unscriptural. The Apostolic churches were not all organized in the same way. The theory was impracticable; it could never be applied in our frontier and destitute settlements. Ask the venerable Walter Lowrie how the theory would work in heathen lands. The missionary must have some dis cretion. It is contrary to conscience. He would not have any thing imposed on his conscience that did not come from God's voice? Presby terians would not submit to it. The theory that your cannot delegate your power, prevented us from appointing any one to places in Colleges, Theological Seminaries, &c. We could not get along without this right. Dr. Thornwell's theory killed the Committee as well as the Board. Drs. Thornwell and Smith were in Seminaries outside

Closed with prayer by Dr. Edgar.

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLECHENY CITY stands adjourned to meet in Sharpsburg; on the Second Tuesday of June, 1860, at 11 o'clock A. M. WM: ANNAN, Stated Clerk.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Rev. W. J. BRUGH'S Post Office address is changed from Mechanicstown, Ohio, to Frederickstown, Knox County, Ohio. ev. Dr. J. L. YANTIS was installed pastor of the First church, Danville, Kentucky, have a constant of the control of the first church, Danville, Kentucky, have a control of the control o Rev. Dr. J. L. YANTIS was installed pastor by a committee of the Presbytery of Transylvania, on the 5th inst

Washington.

Efforts at President-making play sad havoc with the public business of Congress. The Charleston, Baltimore, and Chicago Conventions, each made their drafts on Congressional members, and party courtesy would allow no public business to be done, in the absence of opponents.

And there is another Convention, still in the future. Baltimore is to be scene of a stern conflict for the Democratic nomination, when the North and the South, of the same political brotherhood, are to meet, perhaps to bury the hatchet for a season, perhaps to fight and dissolve the party bonds.

Still, there has been a little business done at Washington. The Post Office appropriation, \$13,000,000, has been made, and the Department peen instructed to restore suspended routes. Hon. John A. Dix has been appointed Postnaster at New York. This is regarded as one of

The slaver Wild Fire, with five hundred and seven negroes, which was captured by Capt. Craigen, of the Mohawk, on the 26th of April. was taken to Key West, Florida, on the 30th of April, and delivered to the custody of the Unied States Marshal of the Southern District of Florida. Also the bark Wm. Tate, of New-York, gregationalism; thus renouncing our birthright;
By our Boards as now constituted, we really said Our Government deserves the severest censures for its connivance at the slave trade. Nearly all the vessels engaged in the iniquitous traffic are Church; but denied the right to appoint such fitted out in the United States, and sail under representatives. The American Congress could our flag. Most of them so from New York our flag. Most of them go from New-York. The thing is well known, but Government is very

blind when a slaver is pointed out. The receptions of the Japanese Embassy, at and also in New York.

Republican Convention.

The Republicans held their Convention for he nomination of President and Vice President of the United States, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week, at Chicago. The gathering of the people was immense. The Wigwam, a temporary erection, was filled, holding ten thousand people. The number outside was estimated at twenty thousand. Immens demonstrations of enthusiasm might be justly expected. A platform of some seventeen planks was adopted, with entire unanimity. The main features are, the union of the States, State rights, the non-extension of slavery, and the genuine without the signature of protection of domestic industry.

Delegates were present from twenty-five states. The slave States represented were Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri,

and Texas. There were three ballotings for President. The first resulted: Seward, 175; Lincoln, 102; Bates, 48; Cameron, 50; McLean, 11; Chase, 49; Wade, 3; Dayton, 14; Read, 1; Collamer. 10; Fremont, 1; Sumner, 1. This was understood to express the first choice of the delegates. On the second ballot, Seward had 184 and Lincoln 181.

On the third ballot, Seward had 110 and Linoln 354. The nomination of Abraham Lincoln of Illinois, was then made unanimous. For Vice President there were two ballotings: The first resulted: Hamlin, 194; Clay, 1011; Hickman, 58; Reeder, 51; Banks, 381; Henry

Winter Davis, 8; Houston, 6; Dayton, 3. On the second ballot, Hamlin had 367 votes Clay, 86, and Hickman, 13. The nomination of Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine. was then made unanimous. Reports have it, that Seward men, Bates men, Chase men, and all went in cordially for the nominations.

Mr. Lincoln is a native of Ky., but descended from Pennsylvania Quakers. He was removed to Indiana in his boyhood, and to Illinois in early cation, but by native talent and much industry, he became one of the most eminent lawvers in his State. His official life has been four years in the State Legislature, and two years in Congress. He is now in his fifty-second year. He s represented as a man of stern integrity, upright in act and purpose, and unimpeachable in his moral character.

Mr. Hamlin is about fifty years of age. He twelve years, its representative in the United States Senate. His reputation is good.

Important Change.

The Iron City College has removed to the splendid halls in the new College Building, corner of Penn and St. Clair Streets, opposite the St. Clair Hotel Prof. J. C. Smith, A. M., for the past three years the principal teacher in the College, is now associate Principal and proprietor with F. W. Jenkins in the Institution, and Mr. A. Cowley is engaged as the permanent teacher of penmanship. The College now occupies the largest and best rooms in the city.-Pittsburgh Evening Chronicle.

A Home Recommendation.

It appears that our brethren of the quill i New-York go in strongly for the Steinway Pianos. Gen. Geo. P. Morris, editor and pro-prietor of the Home Journal, has, within the last week, presented his family with one of Steinway's square grand six hundred dollar Pianos, and Horace Greeley, of the Tribune, has been using one of the same for a considerable period. The following letter from Rev. Dr. Van Deusen to Messrs. Kleber & Bros., has been handed to us,

that I feel no hesitation in saying that it has proved to be all you represented, and gives us the most unalloyed satisfaction. For volume, sweetness, and brilliancy of tone, I cannot say that I have ever heard its superior, and I believe that it will become the most popular instrument of the day. A great number of persons have heard and have uniformly expressed the highest admiration of its merits. As it has been intro-duced into the West recently, if this testimonial you are agents for the sale of these instruments, you are at liberty to make use of it at your

"EDWIN M. VAN DEUSEN, D. D., "Rector of St. Peter's Church."

Pittsburgh, May 5, 1860.

Protection of American Watch-Making.

We cannot conceive of a more effectual puzzle or the political economists of the protectionist chool than for them to be set to explain the success of the American Watch Company at Wal-tham. The duty on watches is eight per cent., and on materials and parts of watches it is four Thornwell and Smith were in Seminaries outside of the Assembly, having delegated powers. The Boards have done well; they are according to Christ's will; according to the opinion of ninetenths of our people.

Adjourned till Monday morning, at nine o'clock. one which was supposed to depend upon the combination of the cheapest labor with the most experienced skill. And the attempt has been so completely successful as to command the market mpletely successful as to co to the extent of the company's ability to produce at satisfactory prices, driving out the descriptions of foreign watches, which come in compe tition with the American article.

The secret of this success is very simple They went into the business as a trade, to work at it for their living, not as a scheme to enable certain wealthy capitalists, or their lazy sons, to make dividends on their stocks, to be spent in

luxurious display or vice. Hence, all their arrangements contemplated the strictest economy,

every man working for wages and receiving what

they set their wits to work to find out the best and cheapest ways of doing things. By their success they have pointed out the road for Amer-can enterprise to follow, in one branch after another, as fast as the genius and skill and resources of the country shall render manufacturing enterprise practically desirable.

The original ideas which have led to this success were, first, the making of all the parts of a

watch to a pattern, so that any piece will fit any watch of the same description; and, second, the employment of machinery, contrived for the purpose and driven by steam-power, in fashioning the various parts of a watch, which in European manufactories are wrought out with great labor and care by hand-work. A visit to the works, charmingly situated on the banks of the Charles river, near Waltham, will impress any intelligent observer with the value of these two simple ideas. All the parts of the fine mechanism which go to make up a well-jewelled watch are there formed and finished to their pattern, and tried by measurements so exact as not to vary the twenty-five hundredth part of an inch. The most ingenious machines are employed in shaping each individual piece, every wheel and pinion, the jewel pivots and sockets, with steel pins and screws, so minute that a hundred thousand of them will not weigh a pound. This machinery is all original, contrived and fabricated on the spot, and so perfectly regulated that an apprenticeship of a few weeks only is required to make the artisan, male or female, fully competent for the work. Such is the result of having men set about their own business, and setting their wits at it in

What do they care about a protective tariff? They do not even seek the protection of patent rights for their most ingenious machinery, but rely upon the advantages of possession and success to keep them in advance of any competitors has been taken into Key-West, with five hundred and fifty negroes on board, having been captured by the United States ship Wyandotts, off their own countrymen, as Yankee wit is not subject to any monopoly; and this they expect to meet, whenever they must encounter it, as the Isle of Pines. The sustenance and transportions of the sustenance and transportions of the sustenance and transportions. -N. Y. Evening Post.

A Great Blessing to the Afflicted.

The number and formidable character of diseases of the Liver have long challenged the attention of medical men. Some of these diseases, classed under the general term of Consumption, have been supposed incurable, and the unhappy patient allowed to die, without medical science to the President's house, in Congress, and at the offer him a hope of recovery. Happily this can Levee of General Cass, were grand affairs in the | no longer be the case. A remedy has been way of splendor, etiquette, adulation, &c. A found which will cure all complaints, of whatnumber of our physicians have called upon the ever character, arising from derangement of the nedical portion of the Embassy, and conferred on | Liver. The Pills discovered by Dr. M'Lane, prethe state of medical science in the respective pared solely by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., countries. The Embassy has accepted invita- act directly on the Liver; and by correcting its tions to a public entertainment in Philadelphia, operation and purifying it from disease, cut off and extirpate the complaints which have their origin in the diseases of this organ. Remedies hitherto proposed for liver complaints, have failed to operate upon the seat of the disease; but Dr. M'Lane's Pills make themselves felt upon the action of the Liver, and by cleansing the fountain, dry up the impure streams of disease which thence derive their existence.

Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M' Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, manufactured by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None

[41] FLEMING BROS.

Foreign Mews.

GREAT BRITAIN. Political affairs are dull. Some regard it as

the calm before a storm; but the indications are neaceful. The Reform Bill was moving slowly The Great Britain had arrived from Australia with £190,000 in gold.

The Great Eastern sails from Southampton on

the 9th of June for New-York. The weather continues favorable for the grow-In reply to the proposals of France, England consents to adopt as a basis of the Conference, Article 92 of the final act of Vienna, which refers to the neutralization of Chamblais and Fraucigny. England reserved the right to make pro-posals at the Conference relative to the mode of

neutralization. This declaration increases the

probabilities of the assembling of the Confer-

IRELAND. Whilst it is undoubted that many of the poor Roman Catholics of Ireland have given freely to the Papal tribute, still it seems that the exertions of collectors have not been free from tyranny manhood. He grew up in the common walks of sind intimidation. One collector stationed himself at the door of a chapel, demanded "something for the Pope" from all who entered, and refused admission to poor old women and men who declared they had nothing to give. In another case, a tradesman who refused to contribute was told that his name would be called at mass as a defaulter—the consequence of which. to a man in his position, would be most serious Emigration goes on with renewed vigor. Unler the new arrangement, estates are being enlarged. This excludes many tenants who were on small farms, and they leave the country. has been Governor of his State, and been, for The attractions for the Irish toward America also increase daily. Parts of families are here, and they draw on what were left behind.

FRANCE. The vine growers say they have not sustained any damage from the frosts, and that there is a prospect of an abundant vintage.

It is said that the Emperor's departure for Nice is postponed until the treaty between Sardinia and France shall be ratified by the Pied-

montese Parliament. Defensive works on an extensive scale are still carried on with great activity on the coast of Brittany and Normandy.
Official returns show that the number of seamen inscribed in the maritime inscription is

sixty-eight thousand.

A Paris correspondent of the Independence
Belge writes:—"The Imperial Government and
that of Victor Emmanuel are by no means agreed upon several questions connected with the annexation of Savoy and Nice. For instance, Piedmont demands the destruction of the forresses of Mount Cenis, which will now fall into the possession of France, and might, in her hands, become dangerous to Piedmont. The French Government, on the other hand, contends that these fortresses having been erected in a spirit of hostility to France, and at her expense, it is only just that they should now remain in her power. Similar difficulties have arisen with to Messrs. Kleber & Bros., has been handed to us, and is a strong recommendation:

"The Steinway Piano which I purchased of you in March, 1859, has now been so long in use principal argument against giving way is that every concession will be an arm in the hands of the party in the Sardinian Parliament which is opposed to the annexation." ADEN, April 18.—By advices just received from that quarter, I understand that a French steam transport, laden with the requisites for forming a new settlement, had reached La Reunion, and a steam frigate was expected to join her in a few days. The destination of these two vessels is avowed to be Adoolis, on the coast of Abyssinia, though there can be little doubt that the island of Dissee will be the first point in the Red Sea occupied by our allies. The Herala's Paris correspondent says that the camp at Chalons will number forty thousand under McMahon, and will be the centre of the

army of observation along the Rhine frontier, the whole force numbering ninety thousand men, under the command of the Emperor. Latest advices from Italy state that the French garrison would remain at Rome, and probably

be reinforced. SARDINIA. TURIN, May 7 .- The result of the elections which are known up to the present time, shows a considerable majority in favor of the Ministry. General Garibaldi has obtained only thirty-five votes at Turin, and Signor Laurenti only four-

PRUSSIA. The Prussian Finance Minister denies any alliance with Austria.

A dispatch from Berlin says that the Chamber

SICILY. A Turin dispatch says that the insurrection spreading throughout the Island of Sicily, and is spontaneous. The royal troops are in posses-ion of the towns, and are blockaded between the sea and the insurrectionists in the interior. Naples advices of the 4th inst., report tranquility throughout Sicily, while other dispatches confirm the above.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. From Turin, rumors were current that the relations of Russia and Turkey were again assuming a bad aspect, and that Prussia and Denmark are on the eve of a rupture with Holstein; but methods, and tying themselves up in red tape to they were thought to be man the expensive routine of European manufactures, lative purposes. they were thought to be manufactured for specu-

SPAIN. Count Montenelign and Don Fernando had bublicly announced their claim to the Spanish hrone.

INDIA AND CHINA. MARSEILLES, May 3.—It is reported here, on authority of letters received from Bombay to the 11th ult., that orders had been given in Bombay and Madras to suspend the dispatch of troops to China; hopes being entertained of an amicable arrangement of the pending difficulties. The disturbances among the indigo planters appeared to be subsiding.

appeared to be subsiding. TRIESTE, May 3.—Advices from Constantinople to the 28th ult., report that Belgium had offered the Porte forty million frances for the Island of Consumation

offered the Porte forty million frances for the Island of Cyprus.

The Gazette' of St. Petersburg has just published the treaty of commerce concluded on the 19th of August, 1858, with Japan, which completes the treaties concluded in 1855 and 1857, at Simoda and Nagasaki. The new treaty contains a stipulation that a Japanese ambassador shall reside at St. Petersburg, and a Russian one at Jeddo. The latter is to have full liberty of visiting all parts of the country, and Russian consuls are to be appointed it all the ports open to commerce. Russians are dlowed to reside at Jeddo and Osaka for trading purposes only. eddo and Osaka for trading purposes only. RUSSIAN AND FRENCH ALLLINGE.—Baron Bud-berg, the Russian ambassador at Berlin left that city for Paris in such haste hat he was com-pelled to countermand the anniversary fete of his pelled to countermand the anniversary fete of his sovereign, and the conclusion drawn is that the mission with which he is charged by the Emperor Alexander, must be of a delicate and a pressing nature. The belief of the Berlin correspondent of the Morning Herald seems to be that Baron Budberg will shortly be called on to succeed Prince Gortschakoff as Minister of Foreign Affairs in Russia, ind that his mission to Paris has reference to a French alliance for a light section in the East. The Prince Regent of

to Paris has reference to a french alliance for a joint action in the East. The Prince Regent of Prussia, it is said, has but all hope of an alliance with Russia. He perceives that the latter Power is deveted to the policy of the court of France, and he therefore recognizes the absolute necessity of Prussia preparing herself, in case of war with France, to confide alone in her own national force, combined with that of the German Confederation. The Herald's correspondent emarks: The Prussian Government is now convince that the intimacy which has subsisted for the last three months between Russia and France ecomes every day more close, to suchi'a poir that the two Emperors are now completely in accord as to the policy which they have decided to pursue in Europe and the East, where great events will necessarily be accomplished at a time already agreed upon. There is even some reason for believing that Russia, usually so considerate nd prudent, exhibits even now some impatience o precipitate matters. Under whatever pretext hese events may take place, it is understood that the will endeavor, in common accord with France, to derive for herself the greatest benefits,

Commercial.

he other European powers.

o the disadvantage of the Ottoman Porte and

TUESDAY, May 22, 1860. ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@31/c.; Pots, 41/@45/c.; Pearls, 13/2@55/c. The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary purposes.

, for Hams. BEANS—Small White, 75@80c., and York State, 95c@1.00 er hasifel.

BUTTER—Good Roll, 121/@18c.; % b.: common, 101/2@11.

BROOMS—Common, 2.0022.50; faucy, 2.75a3.25.

CHEESE—New Western Reserve, 21/@10c.; Hamburg, CORN MEAL—From first hands, 60a62c.; from store CORN MEAL—From first hands, 60a62c; from store, 65a70c.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples, \$1.50@1.62; Peaches, \$4.25@4.50.

EGGS—Fresh packed, 91/2010c. # doz.

FEATHERS—Prime Western, 48@50c. # fb.

CANDLES AND SOAP—Candles; dipped, 12/2c, mould, 13c; and adamantine 18a19c. # fb. Soap: 5c. for common, 51/2c. for Palm, and 10c. for Sawyer's Tollet and Castile; 5a51/2c. for Sawyer's Chemical Olive, and 7c. for German.

FISH—No. 3 Mackeral, 1arge, 12.50a13.00 # bbli, and half bbls, 6.50; medium Mackeral, 5.50; half bbls, do., 4.25a4.50.

Lake White, 10.50 # bbl. half bbls. do., 5.50. Lake Trout, 5.50 # bbl.

FLOUR—Super., \$5.40@5.50; Extra, \$5.75. 5.80, 5.96@ 6.00; Extra Family, \$6.10, 6.25@6.30; and Fancy, \$6.40, 6.50@6.75. 6.00 Extra raminy, 50.10 Careers, 6.50@6.75.

ORAIN—Corn, 55@60c. from first hands, and 62a63c. from store. Onts, 43@44c. on wharf and 45@47c. from store. Wheat: \$1.25@1.38 for red, from store. Barley: 65a68c. for Spring, and 70a75c. for Fall. Rye, 95c.@\$1.00.

GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 14%@15c. Sugar, 81/@ 9c. for fair to prime N. O. Molasses, 48@50c. for New Orleans.

9c. for fair to prime N. O. Molasses, 48@50c. for New Orleans.

HAY—\$14.00@17.00 \(\tilde{\tilde{1}}\) ton, at scales.

HIDES AND LEATHER—Green hear hides, 6@6\(\tilde{1}\) c; green salted hides, 7\(\tilde{1}\) c; dry filmt, 16@16c. Rough country, leather is dull at 26\(\tilde{2}\) for Dressed leather is quoted as follows: Red Spanish 501e \(\tilde{1}\) b. 21\(\tilde{2}\) for Slaughter 501e \(\tilde{3}\) b. 26\(\tilde{2}\) b. 21\(\tilde{2}\) for Slaughter 501e \(\tilde{3}\) b. 26\(\tilde{3}\) b. 25\(\tilde{3}\) t. Slaughter 501e \(\tilde{3}\) b. 26\(\tilde{3}\) t. Harness, 27\(\tilde{3}\) is Highes, \$25.00\(\tilde{3}\) t. Harness, 27\(\tilde{3}\) is Highes, \$25.00\(\tilde{3}\) t. Starting the ather \(\tilde{3}\) b. 32\(\tilde{3}\) is Harness, 27\(\tilde{3}\) is Highes, \$25.00\(\tilde{3}\) t. So this ples, \$25.50\(\tilde{3}\) t. This ples, \$25.50\(\tilde{3}\) t. The seed, \$35.60\(\tilde{3}\) t. This ples, \$25.60\(\tilde{3}\) the seed of \$25.60\(\tilde{3}\) t. This ples, \$25.60\(\tilde{3}\) the seed of \$25.60\(\tilde{3}\) t. This ples, \$25.60\(\tilde{3}\) the seed of \$25.60\(\tilde{3}\) Linseed, 65a68c:
POTATOES—Neshannocks, 50a55c. Reds, 85a40c.
SALT—No.4, \$1.00@1.10.

ALLEGHENY CATTLE MARKET BEEVES.—The offerings during the week amounted to 1,319 ead, of which 587 were sold at prices ranging from 2½ to 49c., gross.

SHEEP.—The offerings amounted to 2,602 head, 417 of which were sold at 3.50 % cwt. The remainder will go East.

HOGS—2439 offered, of which 1,223 were sold, at prices ranging from 4 to 5c., gross. The balance were sent East.

Special Hotices.

MRS. WINSLOW, an experienced Nurse and Female Physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay all pain and regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement. my26-1y

DYSPEPSIA. - One great predisposing ause to this disease, is the neglect and irregularity of action of the stomach and bowels. When these fail regularly perform their duties, for any length of time Dyspepsia in some of its forms is also most sure to follow. Brown's Laxative Troches or Cathartic Lozenges will effectually aid Nature to restore these to a healthy action Physicians who know their ingredients freely, recommon

Married.

May 10th, by Rev. G. W. Mechlin, Mr. THOMAL A. MARTIN, of Washington, Indiana County, Pa., to Miss Arms M. BRIAN, of Cowanshannock, Armstrong County, Pa. [United Presbyterian please copy.] Thursday, May 3d, at the Skelton Place, above Freepott, Pa., by Rev. D. Hall, assisted by Rev. Mr. Graves, Mr. William Boydoto Miss Hannah McFarland, all of Armstrong County, Pa. Tuesday, May 8th, at the house of Mr. Joseph Shields, New Middlesex, Pa., Mr. John Foster to Miss Mary Shields, New Middlesex, Pa., Mr. John Foster to Miss Mary Shields, both of Armstrong County, Pa. May 8th, by Rev. R. Tannehill, Mr. Robert Aldzo to Miss Mary J. Tebay, both of Monroe County, Ohio. By Rev. J. T. Fredericks, on the 3d ult., Mr. Gibbut Sheply to Miss Mary J. Van Ehen, all of Burgettstown, P At the residence of the bride's father, near Canon Rev. Dr. Smith, Rev. S. G. M'FARLAND, Missionary, to Miss Jennie E. Hays, formerly of Florence, Ala. By Rev. W. M. Grimes, at the bride's home, McConnells-ville, O., on the ovening of the 6th inst., Mr. R. B. Moors to Miss Sarah Foots, all of M'Connellsville, O. On the evening of the 6th inst., Mr. JESSF FINDLEY to Miss Eunide Stans-BERY, of Deerfield, Morgan County, Obio. May 17th, by Rev. D. W. Townsend, Mr. R. T. Close, of Westmoreland County, to Miss Renecca Ross, of Allegheny Jounty, Pa.

April 26th, by Roy, J. W. Hamilton, Mr. EDSON, PARK Miss ALIOE GIBSON, all of Charlestown, Ind. 1991 May 10th, by Rev. A. Swaney, Rev. Jesse W. Hamilton, of Charlestown, Ind., to Miss Sarah Ann Chaddock, of Carrell County, Ohio. At Mt. Union, on Tuesday, the 15th inst., by Rev. G. W Shaiffer, Mr. JACOB G. COVERT, of Springfield, to Mis AMANDA J. SHAYER, of the former place.

[ANNOUCEMENTS, GRATIS ADDITIONAL REMARKS. PIVI ENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING A LINE.] DIED—April 1st, after a protracted and painful illness, Mr. JOHN NEWEL, a member of the Presbyterian church of Bucyrus, Ohio, in the 55th year of his age.

DIED—At his residence, in Bristol Township, Morgan Co., Ohio, April 29th, Mr. WILLIAM ROWLAND, aged 75 years. DIED—On the evening of April 29th, of malignant scarlet fever, a lovely boy, GEORGE P. C., second son of Refer Henderson, of Bristol Township, Morgan County, Ohio, aged about 9 years. DIED Of the 10th inst., of dyspepsia, Mrs. MARY, wife of Mr. David Duncan, of Florence, Pa., in the 66th year of the rage.

DIED Near Greenville, Indiana County, Pa., of paralysis, Ir. JOHN McFEATERS, an elder in Harmony Presbyterian JOHN Propries DIED—Near Washingtonville, Montour County, Pa., on County of March, 1880, Mrs. HANNAH, wife of Mr. Richard Matchin, aged 73 years, 2 months, and 4 days. The deceased witnessed a good profession during a life exnded beyond the allotted boundary of our frail nature.

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ored by all who knew her. She died as she lived, in

DIED—On the 18th inst., of pulmonary consumption, Miss MARIA DUNCAN, of Florence, Pa., in the 20th year of ther

DIED—February 25th, 1860, Mrs. ELLEN. wife, of John Rankib, Esq., of Washington County, Pa., in the 60th year of her age. vored with pious parents, and her life was the best evidence of the religious education she received. At an early age she connected herself with the Preshyterian Church. Throughout life she gave evidence that her faith was genuine. Her end was peaceful and happy.

DIED-March 23d, 1860, Miss MARY MARSHALL, in the In the loss of Miss Marshall, the Christian Church has loss consistent and useful member. For many years she was ected with the church of Mt. Prospect, Washington County, Pa. Although there were no transports of joy when the came to die, yet there was substantial comfort afforded to

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