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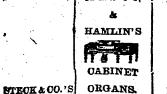
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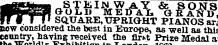
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cities. Now he tells the English people that "the Yankees" fabricated the lately published report of the rebel Secretary of the Navy! Below is a note from him, which, under the head of "Yankee Tricks," appeared in a recent number of the London Herald :

"To the Editor-SIR: Soon after the commencement of the American war the Yankees resorted to the trick of getting up fac similes of Richmond papers, in type, paper, and size, of copying their advertisements, and then filling up with reading matter of Northern manufacture. These papers were then put into the

without suspicion as Southern 'utterances.' "The English press is now the victim of another 'trick' of the same sort. A document, copied from the Northern papers, is now going the rounds of the Continental and English press, which purports to be the official report of Mr. Mallory, the Confederate Secretary of the Navy to the Congress in Richmond.

"It is a take in, it bears internal evidence of a hoax, and I know many of its statements to be false. Please, therefore, assure your readers that no such document has ever been uttered by the Secretary of the Confederate Navy, and so help me to than to the struly, "M. F. MAURY." so help me to 'nail to the counter' the spurious

It is a pitiable thing to see a man, who once was considered a gentleman and a man of truth, driven to such a course of silly falsehood as this note indicates. The rebel navy report referred to appeared in every Southern newspaper, and its authenticity was never questioned till Maury, in

London, declared it was a forgery. His note declares that Secretary Mallory is a liar; that is, Maury says of his report, "I know many of its statements to be false." Mallory had a great many unpleasant facts to tell and he told them; but because they are unpleasant, Maury says they are hes, and he knows them to be so. If Maury is acting in an official capacity in England, he will have to be hauled over the coals for publishing his superior officer as a liar.

OUB CITY JUDICIABY.

As the Judiciary power is intrusted with the administration of justice, it interferes more visibly and uniformly than any other part of government, with all the interesting concerns of social life. Personal security and private property rest entirely upon the wisdom, the stability and the integrity of the courts of justice.

It was feared, at the time of the repeal of the law which gave to the Governor of the State the power of appointing judges, that the system of electing the judiciary by popular ballot, then adopted, would lessen the dignity of the bench, and give occasion for intrigue, party prejudice and local interests, and prevent the judges so elected from acting with that independence of party politics, so much desired and so necessary in the administration of the laws. Fortunately for us in Philadelphia, the fears expressed at that time have proved groundless. We have lost nothing by the change;

the people with wonderful unanimity selected as able and intelligent men for the

Pleas and Quarter Sessions Courts are open all the time. It is true, the District Courts have a breathing spell of not more than one month during the summer; but the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, during the vacation of the Civil Courts, are obliged to hold Court in the Quarter Sessions, even in the hottest season of the year. If any one of our readers has ever stopped in the Quarter Sessions Court-room, during the month of August, he no doubt has been glad to get out again as soon as he could. And yet the Judge must sit there week after week, with no relaxation from his duties. It is well known that the health of our Judges has been materially affected by their close confinement and their increasing labors. For the last twenty years our Judges have not been paid an adequate salary for onea^{1f} the duties imposed upon them, and for the last two years, they have not, as we believe, received sufficient to pay their yearly expenses, owing to the rise in the price of all articles necessary for comfort and support. That this is so, is a crying shame upon our Commonwealth, and we call upon our members in the Legislature to urge upon the attention of their fellowmembers the claims of those whose positions

and characters entitle them, in the words of the Constitution and the Laws, to "an adequate and honorable compensation," which they certainly do not receive now.

THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR.

On Thursday evening a meeting will be held in the Academy of Music, on behalf of the Great Central Fair for the United States Sauitary Commission, which is to be held in June. Addresses explanatory of the object of the Fair. will be delivered by Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York, Judge Skinner, of Chicago, and others. We hope our citizens will show their interest in this great beneficent enterprise by filling the Academy completely. The wants of the Sanitary Commission, during the coming summer, will, we fear, be far greater than they have ever yet been. It is the general belief that the great decisive battles of the war are to be fought this spring, or in the course of the summer. There will be thousands of wounded and sick patriots in every military department, who will be entitled to the tenderest care and the most generous treatment. We who stay at home must provide for our brave brethren and for their families, and this cannot be better done than by supplying ample means to well organized associations, which have their agents and their supplies distributed in every part of the country. Let us resolve that the Great Central Fair of Philadelphia shall be a splendid success, and let us have a crowded meeting on Thursday evening as one of the preliminaries.

MR. GOTTSCHALK'S FIRST CONCERT, at Concert Hall, last evening, was well attended, and the performance gave great satisfaction. A second and final concert will be given this evening, with a superior programme. Mme. D'Angri, Carlo Patti, Simon Hassler, and Charles M. Schmitz, will assist, Mr. S. Behrens being the director and conductor.

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the patient. We now offer to our fellow-ditizens an ABSOLUTE and SPEEDY cure—an discrition we evidence of its truth. Without a correct theory no disease can, with tolerable certainty, be curea—except by the slow method of caseful sludy and experiment; but when these are successentil, theory may be perfected and established upon such success, and by ensoining on the effects of the remedy; in plana words, the means of cure ascertained by experiment; become the substantial basis of a true theory. The theory we have been in this way, led to adopt, applies, without exception, to all cases of hypepsia, because the iencedy cures all cases. It must therefore be simple: a complex theory is con-structed to suit applies to one and is visionary. On the cuttary, 6 simple theory grows out of all the facts accompanying the cure, and is not con-structed to suit these facts When the hearthy stomach receives the f. of, it first applies left firmly and closely to its con-tents, in order that the gastric juice, which forms in drops on its inner curface, may penetrate and discive the f. od. This effected, by acditional contaction, this portion is removed, and arother undigeted port on brought in scinic room dimensed of all becomes painfalt, mainty, if not enstry of and becomes painfalt, mainty, if not enstry for an abasence of the scinic, without which digestion cannot take place, or from diminished or allowed even in on other synthese sential step of digestion, contracts more and more firming on its indexed and becomes painfalt, mainty, if not enstry, finding delay in this first and es-sential step of digestion, contracts more and more firming on the applies indexidyed. This protageted and unnatural effort, or contraction, we bain very is the true cance of the science, which, by this time, should have been dissolved. This protageted and unnatural effort, or contraction, we bain very is the true cance of which the dyspeptic to bitterly complains. This is on theory, and in this way is accounted for the stomach of which the dyspe

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the secretory apparatue of the sky decision. A first the only part of that organ which can be thus speedily in-fluenced by r-n edies appiled to it. The imperfect digestion of food, or an attack of Dyspepsia is accompanied, in some persons, by other most annoying symptoms, besides the 'universal one' of pain. Acidity afflicts some and flatulence is very common, and are necessary re-sults of a process more like fermentation than di-gestion. The secretions of the mouth and throat are aitered; the tongue is often furred, the mouth slimy, and the effort to swailow often painfai. The bowels, cosity of thregalar in action—or there may be constant diarthere. The external warmth of the body is diminished, the skin is dry and as painfolly affected in many cases, by the applica-tion of cold as the diseased stomach is by food. In this dry ard morbid state, the skin is otten affacted by tetters and other cruptions. Anomalous affec-tions of the nervous system, paipication of the head are frequent; but depression of spirits, a constant lan-guor and indisposition to move, are the most constant and distressing symptoms of this class. Though rarely fatal on itself. indigestion quickly lays the foundation of other diseases, some of which imps the paint and sleep, the patient, often fails into a condition which risi of the naise concess of the imps the foundation of other diseases, some of which are of the most fatal character; and f on imperfect nourishment and sleep, the patient, often fails into a condition which risi the offer fails into a condition which risi of the disease re-mains, and the emacinion of the existen soon be-comes very great. Byspepsia is emphatically the disease that takes from us the bracing stimuli of ambition and tope, emasculates us, and unfits us for the enterprise of life.

DIET.

DIET. The dietof a Dyspeptic should be plainly cooked, and reasoned meats, from animals that nave ar-rived at their maturity. For example-good beef, and not veal-mution, and not lamb, roasted, boiled or broiled. Eat nothing that is fried, and avoid all those dishes on which the skill of the cook has been exhausted. Eat slowly-chew well-and watch for the first hint the stomach gives that it has enough, and then quit. Drink water-avoid alco-hol in every form. Eat bread a day or two old. Do not eat little aud often, but a fair allowance and always nearly at the same hour. Pursue this treatment, and you will scon say of all other plaus -"Sat me lusisti, ludi.e nunc allos."



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PRESIDENTIAL TERMS.

Those journals which oppose the re-election of President Lincoln are clamoring about the "one term principle," and make a grand point of the fact that since the days of Jackson no President has been re-elected. They forget that during the period which they are wont to call the " purer days of the republic," five Presidents each served two terms, and we have yet to learn that the constitution or our free institutions suffered any detriment from their lengthened tenure of office. Surely the administration of Washington, from 1789 to 1797, was a glorious one for the nation. Certainly the period from 1801 to 1809, when Jefferson was our ruler, was one as honorable to the country as to the Chief Magistrate. Under Madison, from 1809 to 1817, America rose grandly among the nations, both by war and peace. From 1817 until 1825 Monroe governed wisely and well. From 1829 until 1837 Jackson served the country faithfully and fearlessly, and he left behind him a fame as a resolute champion of the Federal Government which only grows grander and brighter with the lapse of time. With such illustrations of the "two-term principle" the enemies of President Lincoln can scarcely expect the people to be frightened by their clamor. If we cannot re-elect a worthy President in our days because of the selfishness of those who are cager for power and place, it is not an argument against his re-election, but a testimony of the degeneracy of the people. But we do not believe the masses have degenerated. We believe that they so honor Mr. Lincoln that, with an unanimity which will amaze even themselves, they will decree him a four years term of peace after, a stormy term of bloody strife. Let those who doubt our assertion attend any loyal assemblage and mark the spontaneous and unanimous applause which greets any mention of the name of Lincoln, and they will gain some idea of the hold that name now has upon the affections of all classes of true-hearted Americans, whatever may have been their former political affinities. POOR MAURY.

Matthew F. Maury, who was so long petted and indulged by the United States Government, while better naval officers than he ever was had hard duty imposed upon them, is compelled to resort to the

silliest kind of lies, in his endeavor to bring

ench, as have, perhaps, ever in the history of the State filled the judicial chair. That the people sometimes make a mistake in the choice of their judges, under the elective system, the late election for judges

in the city of New York most sadly proves. May we never, in that respect, follow New York's example. It is requisite that the courts of justice

should be able at all times to present a determined front against all wrongful acts; and to deal impartially and truly, according to law, between suitors of every description, or whether the cause, the question, or the party be popular or unpopular. To give them the courage and firmness to do it, the judges ought to be confident of their salaries and station.

The provision for the permanent support of the judges is well calculated, in addition to the tenure of their office, to give them the requisite independence. It tends also to secure a succession of learned men on the bench who, in consequence of a certain, undiminished adequate support, are enabled and induced to quit the lucrative pursuits of private business for the duties of that important station.

The Constitution of Massachusetts provides that "permanent and honorable salaries should be established by law for the jndges." In our own State the judges of the different courts, by the Constitution and acts of Assembly, are to receive at stated times "an adequate compensation for their services," to be fixed by law and not to be diminished during their continuance in office. That the spirit of our law has not been carried out in this respect, a list of the salaries paid our judges will plainly show. The salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court and Chief Justice, \$3,400; Associate Judges, \$3,200 per annum. The Judges of the District Court receive \$3,000 per year, and the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, who also sit as a Court of Equity, as well as in the Orphans' Court

and Court of Quarter Sessions, are paid \$3,000 per annum. Any Alderman's cash receipts in the city would show a larger income than what our Judges are paid by law. Can any reasonable person imagine for a moment that these salaries are adequate or honorable, or that they compensate the Judges for the duties they perform? In New York the City Judges receive five thousand dollars per annum, and yet there is now a petition (signed by some of the most prominent men

of that city) before the Albany Legislature to increase these salaries to seven thousand dollars. In our own State the Legislature, has been repeatedly asked to increase the salaries of the Supreme Court, the District Court and Court of Common Pleas Judges, but without effect ; owing, we have been informed, to the opposition of some of the country members, who apparently imagine

IMMENSE SALE OF BEAL ESTATE.

IMMENSE SALE OF BRALESTATE. Mr. James A. Freemay's sale of Real Estate, at the Exchange, on the 16th inst., will include an smount of valuable property rarely found at any onesn'e. The Estates of Eless Boudinol, deceased; Jacob Peters, veceased, Sch Graige, deceased; Nicholas Rittenhouse. deceased; Peter Wager, de-ceased, and several others of less extent are in-cluded. There are between one outgates are between cluded. There are between one quarter and half a million dolars of Real Estate to be sold at this sale. Pamphlet catalogues will be ready on Salurday.

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CHARLES F. DAWSON, is and day discussed by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by the subscriber, who will continue the Hardware business at the old stand, No. S19 MARKET business at the old stand, No. '519 MARKES street, Philadel; his. MARCH 7. 1864. MEWBOLD H. TROTTER. MARCH 7. 1864. Mag. 198

MARCH 7. 1864. mas.2t* MARCH 7. 1864. mas.2t* SHETLAND WOOL SHAWLS, largest als, at Se 50. GFO. W. VGGEL, No. 1016 Ohest-nut street. opened this morning 2 cases Shetland Woil Shawls of the largest size, 76 inches, in all White all Black. Black and White and four chades of Neantiful Drabs, solid colars, suitable for Friends--hese are the same size and quality sold hast season at \$13 (0). In order to compete with come Job Lots now in the market, the Price is re-duced for the present to \$650. MATHEMATIOAL DRAFTING INSTRU-MENTS. Chesterman's metallit. INSTRU-MAENTS. For sale by IAWTER Shetler IN MENTS. Chestermal's metallic and steel nape-measures. For sale by JAMES W. QUEEN & CO., 924 CHESTNUT street. Priced and illus-trated catalogues gratis. iraied catalogues gratis. for the state of the street of

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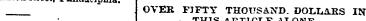
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