A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1868.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT, OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Election. Tuesday October 13, 1868.

The Chicago Platforms.

The two Radical platforms adopted at Chicago should not escape just criticism, as their evident intent is to deceive the people. The inner one adopted by the secret league and spread upon the records of the outer Convention, is intended to pacify Radicals. The outer one is in less violent form, to be held out as a bait for Grant votes: but even that contains the half-concealed doctrine of negro equality which the Radicals intend to force upon the States.

We propose to note the two chief topics-negro equality and impeachmentone a live, the other now a dead issue.-The inner platform says:

4. That impartial suffrago is a cardinal principle of the Republican party, and should not be abandoned, and that we urge upon the several States, and upon Congress, the adoption of such measures as will secure the right of suffrage to every American citizen impartially.

This is an avowal that if States reject the doctrine, Congress shall force it upon them, as is now being done. .

The outer platform, after endorsing the nominated any other man. Is he, then, negro equality reconstruction policy of such a strong candidate? We do not Congress, says:

2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men at the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude, and of justice, and must be maintained; while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States.

This really goes about as far as the othto the Constitution and an act of Congress are pending which are designed to force negro suffrage upon EVERY State, tion South, to "ratify" it. The latter awaits Grant's election (?) to be adopted adopted by "the people of those States," through their representatives.

There is no escape from this conclusion: That if the people do not want negro voting and negro officers FORCED upon them they must defeat the party that is fully pledged to it. If Grant and a Radi- ly an ambitious man, with no qualificative was established, and the fact that such cal Congress be elected, States which have tions to justify his ambition in leading him a swindle should be continued shows to rejected the doctrines by tens of thous. to be the chief ruler of the land. ands will have it forced upon them.

Impeachment is so dead that we would not notice that rotten plank in the platform, except that it was put there to influence Senators for conviction-which it drive the Senate into conviction. It is have not forgotten for what they fought; lengthy, but we quote enough to show its why they left home and kindred to risk dent, it says he

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"Ought to be hurled from power by the use of every loyal and constitutional means devised; and that any, whoever he may be, that has been recream to his duly in securing this, failed to meet the expectations of the loyal people of the country, will be a marked man, and will deserve the indignation and censure he so richly merits, and will be denounced in thunder tones as an unworthy servant whose place should be failed by a true patriot; and we especially feel called upon to condemn the traitorous conduct of the Senators who disappointed the hopes of every loyal heart in the land in voting for the acquittal of Andrew Johnson, whom they knew to be guilty of the crime charged, and deserted their country in the hour of its peril, and we class them with those traitors to their party and country—Cowan, Dixon, Doulittle and Andrew Johnson—with the assurance that a traitor's doom awaits them."

Could anything be more violent or di-

Could anything be more violent or directly calculated to coerce the votes of to economical, honest rule, necessary to

ly drawn, but still endorses the measure since defeated. At the tail of a long and libellous resolution, it says the President "Has been justly impeached for high crimes and misdemeadors, and properly pronounced guilty by the vote of thirty-five Senators."

No Words of Cheer for the Laboring Man.

The secret league nominated Grant and reported his name in a resolution to the outside meeting, which was endorsed. At the secret meeting "an undoubted Republican" was demanded for Vice; hence silent contempt. The Convention was a a ballot for that office.

We have, then, before the country a double-dealing, deceptive party, which seeks through the election of Grant and Colfax, to secure an endorsement of negro equality and impeachment. That they not only deserve to fail, but will fail, is evident to candid men, and will be demonstrated in November.

Wade bas reconsidered his intention of "coming in with the apple bloswith the other beets in the fall.

Grant on Impeachment. We copy from the Moss (Radical)

letter as to progress of impeachment:

"General Grant is working hard with his friends to secure conviction. His opinion ought to influence Republican Senators to remove the President. He says acquittal will result in bloodshed."

This was not denied, and is no doubt true. Let us note each point separately. "Working hard to secure conviction" is to be tampering with jurors—a crime subordination toward his commander in chief, punishable by court martial.

To allege that his opinion ought to influence Senators is to assume that they ought to be corrupted.

The talk of bloodshed is a threat of rebellion. The whole is proof that impeachment

was from party motives, and an attempted act of crime.

The impeachment organs have made themselves quite merry for some weeks past in noting the alleged fact that Johnson and his Cabinet were packing up their goods to leave and make room for Ben Wade & Co. But it turns out that Stanton has to leave-also a stream of hungry carpet baggers who comprise "Ben Wade's cabinet," &c.

Is Grant a Strong Candidate. Grant is nominated, as every one sup-

posed he would be, and if he accepts the party in power. nomination, which no one doubts he will do, the radicals will have opened their is in the mere item of "salaries," we have out Fessenden is to read out Maine and campaign. In placing Gen. Grant on their | carefully collated the following list of buticket, they consider the prospects of their reau agents and clerks with their pay ansuccess in the fall better than if they had think so. We do not regard Gen. Grants now, the formidable opponent that his friends claim him to be. Could he have been nominated last Spring, and the election held last fall, we believe he would have been elected, because he then was looked upon by the American people as a er, but in milder form. It insists that hero-a great and good man, who would Southern States shall never be released scorn to place individual interests in the from forced negro suffrage. The latter balance against national honor. Then he clause is a piece of deception. It is in- was a man who appeared to stand aloof from those who would enlist him in the tended to be understoood as leaving the ranks of a political organization only to question of suffrage to each State, but use the influence of his name and sanction does not say so, exactly. An amendment to gain increased party sway. Now, that is all changed. His inordinate ambition has revealed his true character, although long concealed by a reticence and double dealing upparalleled in the history of pub-North and South. The former, having lie men. His conduct in the War departbeen adopted by the Radical legislatures | ment in connection with the Stanton affair, at the North, only waits a bayonet adop- when he betrayed the confidence of the which are all set down as "stationery." ry out his wishes, was the first act that | ue of labor appears curiously, in conneclowered him in the national estimation; tion with their own magnificent salaries, by this Congress. The two measures, thus and from that time he threw off all sem in the sums paid to "messengers" and adopted, are expected to force political blance of true manhood, and, instead of "laborers," who are rewarded for their negro equality upon the North, and the filling the high position he held with the services at the rate of \$150 to \$300 a Radicals will then show that they were dignity it deserved, and attending to his year. Months ago, when it was shown official duties, he became a plotter for the that this enormous drain on the Treasury overthrow of his commander in chief, and was as useless as it is our ageous, the Radexpressed it as his opinion that "Presi- icals in Congress voted that it was inex-

dent Johnson ought to be impeached." Thus, we say, that one year ago, Gen. Grant would have been a powerful candi machine for Radical benefit at the taxdate, because the people believed in him payers' expense. But it is not less an ouas a man truly great, but now they see on-

The strength of Grant, say radical journals, lies in his military prestige—the soldiers whom he led to victory will never go against him, no matter what their political faith. This is simply staff. What! Hand the country over to the tool of a political organization because we fought under, as is now clearly shown. We give a purpose of sending merchandise and proletter and sprit. In reference to the Presi- their lives where murderous bullets fell, and blood of patricts slain flowed freely to wash treason from the land. They fought to perpetuate the life of Constitutional Liberty, not to raise Gen. Grant to waiting, the General left the cars, was rethe Presidency, and through him endanger the very institutions for which they went to war. As their general, they may have affection for him yet; but as a politi-

cian, he has no claim upon them. No; General Grant cannot save the radical party from the just doom that awaits it. Its fate is certain. Military glory is not enough to overcome the sober second thought of the pecple. They see a return prolong the life of the nation, and they The outer platform, on this point is mild- are coming to the rescue, even if in the downfall that will ensue of the cause of all our troubles, Gen. Grant is crushed and overwhelmed .- Honesdale Herald.

Man.
There is not a single resolution in the Radical Chicago platform which will strike a responsive chord in the breasts of millions of honest working men in the North. The industrial classes are passed by with ger, was mobbed by Democrats. gathering of selfish and corrupt political got up a riot so near home. If located Ulysses S. Grant have been brought to down South a denial could have been bolster up. It will be useless. There is scheme for office, and to devise means smothered by military power. Not so no power under the sun that will save this whereby they may be enabled to filch from the National Treasury the money which is wrung from the sweat and toil of the laboring white men of the nation. There are praises of the negro and promises to him, but not a word from which the overburthened white toiler can derive made to create a riot; nor was any one always been notorious in Indiana as a any comfort.

—The "election" in Mississsippi is to commence June 231, and end as soon as soms;" and has concluded to go to seed the Radical negro party get in votes enongh.

A Swindle to be Stopped.

The freedmen's bureau is an outrage on the tax-payers of the country which should be suppressed. Ostensibly established to benefit the emancipated blacks, ey was used to influence those able and it has been used from the outset as a political machine-first to provide bread. gers, and next to use these nomads as negro drivers in the Radical interest, as against civil law, punishable with fine or pose whatever. The cant about "schools had, but not with reference to impeach" uprightness have never been suspected in imprisonment; also an act of military in- and churches" for the blacks is only to ment "but, to be used, and it was used to any quarter. The Tribune, but a few yond these objects the bureau has no purreds of "superintendents of schools" at \$1,800 and \$1,200 each, and Massachusetts echoolmarms and missionaries at from \$900 to \$1,200 each, the stipend for similar services in their own State, where the Government" does not pay the bill, ranging from \$350 to \$500, with a "donation party" which generally costs the beneficiary about \$50.

Even more egregrious is the gammon employment to the blacks. The planters are suffering for labor while the blacks are attending political meetings, or are marching to the polls with muskets in their hands to vote as they are directed by their masters, the paid agents of the bureau. This glaring swindle upon Northern tax payers, apart from the enormous, expensive and useless military establishment in the Southern satrapies, is costing not less than eleven million dollars of the people's money every year; and this money is taken from the property owners and laborers of the North to purchase black votes for the continuance of the Radical

To show how stupendous, this swindle

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Washington,	64	\$90,46
District of Columbia,	56	53,64
Maryland,	Ø	11,70
Virginia,	- 53	61,18
North Carolina,	44	52,80
South Carolina,	46	58,88
Georgia,	82	78,50
Florida,	17	19,20
Alabama,	45	51,44
Kentucky,	42	42,00
Tenuessee,	34	40,50
Mississippi,	57	53,40
Missouri,	2	3,60
Arkansas,	53	64,32
Louisiana,	67	78,40
Texas,	42	49,39
Total,	703	\$809,38

Besides their salaries, a large number of these agents manage also to swindle their living in Government rations, and they derive other perquisites and pantaloons, How these leeches really regard the val pedient to discontinue it at present, that ir, so long as it could be made a political rage now than it has been since the day what straits Radicalism is reduced in its efforts to prolong, not merely its power, but its existence as a party. - World.

Radical Campaign Policy.

The Radicals intend to conduct the Grant campaign upon falsehood and slan-We copy from the Press:

"York has disgraced the State by an unprovoked and cowardly attack on Maj. Gen. Logan, who, with his family, was passing through the town on Monday, en route to Chicago. At the depot, while cognized and followed, and when he had entered, and the train was about to start, several large stones were hurled through the car windows at him. Fortunately they did no more harm than to break the windows. One of them struck Gov. Hahn of Louisiana, on the breast. Gen. Sickles and a large number of Republican Congressmen were on the train at the time. We trust this outrege will not be allowed to go unpunished. Democracy of the modern bastard shape simply means mob-law and murder. Up North it asserts itself in riotous assaults on persons and processions. Down South it revels in Ku Klux Klans, tar and feathers, assassination and blazing school houses. It is the duty of every good citizen to repress it."

All of which is false. The train passed

It is unfortunate for the Rads that they here in Pennsylvania. The very next day corrupt and revolutionary party from utcame the contradiction, "Not a word of ter annihilation next fall. truth in the story." The officers of the road publish a formal denial of it. They say:

"There was no rioting, nor any attempt on the platform except passengers and the chronic office beggar. He was an originofficers of the road.

W. F. BUSSER. Ticket Agent N.C.R.W.Co. Gronge W. Ocorn, Baggage Master N.C.R.W.Co.

How the New Hampshire Election was Carried.

The radicals have been most unfortunate in their attempts to prove that monconscientious Republican Senators who vo- Tribune on this point: ted to acquit President Johnson. The butter and clothes for a small army of po- evidence that Pomeroy, of Kansas, offered litical paupers and nomadic carpet bag to sell himself and four of his radical companions was a hard lick. And now Thutlow Weed, the great radical political manoverseers to see that the blacks deposit ager of New York, in answer to the ques-Radical tickets in the ballot boxes. Be- tion, whether he had not received some thirty thousand dollars, testifies that he against their integrity. Their purity and cover the pretended necessity for hund- carry the New Hampshire election for the months ago, would have resented with a republicans."

one of the most preminent radicals in the unworthy motives of any kind for their country, of the means which were used to public action. carry the state of New Hampshire at the spring election. We call the attention of those Senators are conscientions. the people to it, and we would ask those Whether right or wrong in the judgments radicals who imagine that Grant's electhey have formed, those judgments are tion is sure, to remember that the elec- honest, and rest solely on the sincere contion in New Hampshire was regarded as victions of their minds. And the people about the bureau as a means of furnishing a test of his popularity and that in spite of know that they are. None but the most the use of his name in the canvass, and of heated and intolerant party zealots, will all the money raised by Weed and others, credit for an instant the Tribune's asperthe result showed a Democratic gain of nearly a thousand votes since last year.

Read them Out. We are very glad to find the Radicals cans will settle the hash of the Radical party. It will give us such an accession of strength as will enable us to carry nearly every Northern State. To read New Hampshire. To read out Trumbull is to read out Illinois and Wisconsin. To read out Henderson is to read out Missouri. To read out Grimes is to read out

60 Iowa. To read out Ross is to read out 40 Kansas. To read out Norton is to read out Minnesota. To read out Van Winkle is to read out West Virginia. And to read 00 out Judge Chase is not only to read out 80 Ohio, but to bring out "thunder all round 00 the sky." Go on with your "readings," gentlemen. The Democracy do not admire your blood and thunder style, but nevertheless they will listen with infinite pleasure.

The Blazonry of Shame. The following is a special dispatch from

Chicago to the Commercial Advertiser: "CHICAGO, May 20 .- The knowledge that Senator Wade's nomination as Vice President will prevent the success of a pending negotiation for the votes of two Republican Senators for conviction, who voted against the eleventh article, has virtually withdrawn bim from the contest."

Negotiations for votes on the impeachment are proclaimed as unblushingly as if they were negotiations for corn or cattle. Between whom was this alleged negotiation "pending?" Who undertakes to buy votes for impeachment, or against impeachment? And who offers such votes forsale? If any such negotiations are in reality going on, the country has a right to know the names of the parties to them. The attention of the impeachment managers at Washington, who are trying to snuff out the secrets of acquittal, is invited to this telegram.

Butlers' Record.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, a Republican paper, publishes the follow-

Some of the testimony taken by James T. Brady and General Baldy Smith has just leaked out. It shows what has been so frequently alleged, that Gen. Butler and his brother chartered vessels for the visions to the rebels; purchased cotton and sugar of the rebels; run the blockade, and purchased a vessel for \$30,000, which they chartered to the Government for \$350 per day although the person from which they purchased offered to charter her for \$50 per day. For these offences General Butler subjected himself to dismissal from the service and imprisonment. Instead, therefore, of representing, as a squatter, a Massachusetts District in Congress, (in which he does not reside.) Benjamin F. Butler should have found employment and lodgings in the Dry Tortugas.

Then and Now.

In seventy years the Democratic party carried on successfully two wars : acquired thousands of square miles of rich and fertile territory, and made a national debt of only eight millions of dollars.

The radicals, in eight years, have gotten up and carried on one war, thrown four millions of ignorannt blacks upon the charity of the nation, enslaved thirty millions of white poor men, founded a grinding, oppressive aristocracy, and created a national debt of three thousand millions of tainly cannot be the female of African deat midnight, and there was no riot; the dollars, upon twenty two hundred millions whole thing is a base attempt to induce of which we pay an annual interest of one belief that Logan, an impeachment mana- hundred and forty eight millions in gold.

This is the party whose waning for-times the military fame and prestige of

Colfax a Know-Nothing.

Colfax, the Radical candidate for Vice President, is a politician by trade, and has at Know Nothing, and as such was elected to Congress, being one of the most bit-

The Charge of Bribery.

Some of the radical journals say that the Senators who are in favor of acquitta have been "bought." The New York Times (Republican) thus replies to the

What good can this do? The Tribune cannot make its own readers believe such charges. These men have been for years among the ablest, purest and most honor ed members of the Republican party. Even the most bitter and envenomed of its enemies have never uttered at whisper just and vehement indignation, any atepublicans."

Here is a revelation under the oath of tempt to impute to them selfish, sordid or HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

sions on the motives which have prompted these men to the course they have ta-

We cannot think that the Tribune it self credits them. It knows the men reading Judge Chase, and Senators Fest themselves too well, and has known them senden, Trumbull, Henderson, Ross, and too long, to believe its own slanders true. their supporters, out of their party. The It probably utters them rather in the hope Democracy have been gaining ground ra- still to coerce and compel them to change pidly for the last year or two, and this their action, than because it believes its "reading out" of distinguished Republi aspersions just. But this is a very great mistake. The Tribune ought to have learned by this time that it is only very weak and cowardly natures that can thus be bullied into subserviency.

Soldiers' and Sailors' National Convention.

The executive Committee appointed by he Soldiers' and Sailor's Convention, be'd at Cleveland in 1866, have called a National Convention of the Conservative Soldiers and Sailors of the United States, to meet at the city of New York the 4th of HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. July next, to take action on the nomination of Conservative candidates for President and vice president. As it is desirable that Pennsylvania should be fully represented in said convention, we request our late comrades in arms to take the necessary action to have delegates elected or appointed from every Congressional district in the State. As the time is rapidly approaching when the convention wil meet, there should be no delay in the matter.

Edward L. Dana, Bridgadier General. Wellington H. Ent, Brevet Major Gen-

Jacob Sweitzer, late Colonel and Brevet Brigadier General,

Joseph F. Knipe, Major General. W. W. H. Davis, late Colonel and Breet Brigadier General. William M'Candless, late Colonel. John P. Linton, late Colonel. John S. M'Calmont, late Colonel. Levi Marsh, late Colonel.

Ben Wade's Vote.

The following is from the New York Evening Post, edited by William Cullen-Bryant, and one of the oldest and ablest radical papers in the Union. Let those who read it reflect that this same Ben loyment of good heal h; or, to use their own expression Wade is one of the most prominent men in the Mongrel party. Ought a party which is control ed by such men to be supported by an honest people? •

supported by an honest people?

Mr. Wade—From the origin of trial by jury, from the very beginnings of our common law it has been the inaltenable right of an accused person to be tried before judges and jurors who can have no interest in the result. There is not in history an instance of a judge so lost to decency as to sit and act upon a trial, on the result of which his own highest ambition directly depended.

This is the settled and essential law of every judical proceeding; the law which was not expressed in the Constitution only because its authors did not conceive of the possibility of its violation by a public man; the law which is clearly implied by that instrument in forbidding the possible successor of the President even to sit in the chair of the Senate while deliberating on impeachment. This law Benjamin F. Wade has defied and broken. He aircady has his appropriate reward in the fallure of his diagraceful attempt, and will doubtless be made by the people a negative example to all American statesmen for the future."

And again, in another leading editorial,

And again, in another leading editorial, the Post savs :

"The only disgraceful vote cast on Saiurday was that of Mr. Wade, who, with a reckless abandonment of decency and propriety, voted for conviction, and for his own clevation to the Presidency, when it was believed by himself and the other supporters of imprachment that conviction obtained by only a single vote. We shall be surprised if Mr. Wade's course in this matter does not drive him out of public life; it has certainly lost him the respect and confidence of all impartial minds."

vote, was it not fully as digraceful for his radical friends to hold that he ought to Pastor of the tenth Baptist Church, Philado so?

That "Cloud."

"Olivia," (who say the newspapers," is the veritable D. D. Forney himself) writing to one of " my two papers, both daily," gets rid of the following :.

" After the storm and cloud of an eventfullife, Thadeus Stevens lingers on the disc of the Western horizon, surrounded by the glory of departing day."

The "cloud" of that "eventful life" cerscent with whom the lingering Thaddeus has lived for the last twenty years? For shame, "Olivia' !

ARMED SECRET POLITICAL SOCIETIES .-A resolution has been adopted by the Ohio House of Representatives inquiring by what authority the quarter master general, by the direction of the Governor and Adjutant General, had drawn from the State Arsenal arms belonging to the state and distributed them among a secret military order called" The Grand army of the Republic."

-Mistah Combask, a negro delegate to the Mississippi "constashenal conwen-shan," has been indicted by the grand jury now in session, for stealing convention ter and loud mouthed defamers of Catho warrants from another negro delegate. lies and of our foreign born fellow out. O.o.h! Of such are the Solons who make zens,

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Those preferring a medicine free from alcoholic admixture, will use

Hoofland's German Bitters.

Those who have no objections to the combination as stated, will use

Hoofland's German Tonic

They are both equally good, and contain the same me-

They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Tonic being the most palatable.

The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as indigestion, dyspepsis, nervous debility, etc., is very apt to have its functions deranged. The liver, sympathing as it closely does with the Stomach, then becomes affected, the result of which is that the patient suffers from several or more of the following diseases:

Gonstipation, flatulence, inward piles, fullness of blood to the head, acidity of the stomach, nauses, heartburn, disgust for food, fullness or weight in the stomach, soor eractations, sinking or fluttering at the pit of the stomach, awimming of the head, hurried or difficult breathing, fluttering at the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, dull pain in the head, deficiency of perfejiration, yellowness of the sain and eyes, pain in the side, hack, cheet, limbs etc., sudden flushes of heat, burning in the fiesh, constant imaginings of evil, and great depression of spirits.

The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the The squerer from these diseases should exercise in greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is assured from his investigations and inquiries posses true merit, is skillfully compounded, is free from injurious ingredients, and has established for itself a reputation for the care of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well known femedies:

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These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, chronic Darrhoes, disease of the kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver, Stomach, or intestines.

Debility,

Resulting from any canee whatever : Prostration of the System, induced by severe labor, hardships, exposure, fevers, &c.

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There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is impasted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomach digests promptly, the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tings is cradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE, and feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this navrana, or the ronic, an elixir that will instil new life into their voins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up 'their shrunken forms, any give health and happiness, to their remaining years.

NOTICE:

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WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of Manasmus, without fall. Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS: Hon. Geo. W. Woodward,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa. writes:

PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867 "I find 'Hooflands' German Bitters' is a good tonic, useful in disease of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

HON, JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva-

nia. PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1868 "I consider 'Hoofand's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of indigestion for Dyspe-sia. I can certify this from my caperience of it. Yours, with respect. JAESS THOMPSON."

If it was disgraceful in Ben Wade to FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D.

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Dn. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere. I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hooflands German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fall; but usually if doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully

J. H. KENNARD,
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E. D. FENDALL.

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