men, and will beat Mongan, his competitor

jority. Stick a pin there. Coopen is no

woman's," (a la Sermour,) but a working-

man, and though himself an employer, savs

"come, boys," instead of "go, boys." The

workingmen of his district find that the

rights and duties of all classes are faithfully

embodied in Republican principles, and

their nominee will ably represent them.

This is the more fortunate since Coopen is

will be elected. The 427 Copperhead ma-

the men of whose determination and energy

"The Monroe county delegation, after ridin eighteen miles in burgies to the tiver, and findin no steamboats running, on account of low water immediately procured a skiff, and rowed the cutt distance to Marletta, flix-live miles; blisterio, their hands, but arriving just in time to take par at the proceedings of the Convention."

fonongahela river, and can be reached

from this city by a railway not exceeding

one hundred and fifty miles in length. The

Monongaliela Valley Railroad, provided for

by act of the last Legislature of Penn-

sylvanis, is in the direct range. This line

s estimated at ninety miles to Morgantown.

A bill was passed, at the same time, by the

West Virginia Legislature, to extend this

IT WILL be remembered that when Presi-

lent Jourson was "swinging around the

circle," a crowd gathered to see him as he

weight of people; that lives were lost; and

that suits were brought to recover damages.

The Supreme Court has decided, Judge

SHARSWOOD delivering the opinion, that the

Pennsylvania Railroad Company is not lia-

ble. The Court hold that the platform of s

rallway company is not a public highway;

that it is a structure erected expressly to ac-

ing; and that all other persons entering

upon it are trespassers, who can be ordered

off or removed by whatever force may be

necessary. As the individuals injured at

Johnstown were not passengers, but were

lrawn to the station, and upon the

platform, to gratify curiosity, they were

where they had no legal right to be, and

hence the Company cannot be made answer-

able for any injury happening to them when

A SOMEWHAT notorious politician whose

county has, in the Leader of yesterday, the

The candidate for State Senator, A. W. Foster, a gentleman of Sue abilities and erratic politics, we mistake not, he has figured, in his time, so whig, Abolitionist, Prohibitionist, Know Nothing Asia-ecret-Society man, and stepublic in. At tip present time he is about as unterribad and radical bemocrat as there is in the county.

And the Loader might have added that

since his enrollment among those whom

BLAIR stigmatized ashell-hounds three years

ago, this everything-by-turns-and-nothing-

long politician vies with the most malignant

Copperheads, in his clamor for the restor-

ation of rebel rights. It is a subject for

curious speculation to know what his next

political somersualt will be, in that hungry

quest for an office which never has been

UNDER THE New XIVth Article of the

Constitution, States which do not allow

colored suffrage will have their represen-

tation diminished accordingly. The census

of 1870 must, however, be first taken, when

the new provision will operate. Pennsyl-

vania, having about 60,000 colored residents

voting, may lose a member, if the deduction

of this number shall bring the fraction

below one half the ratio, which is likely to

be near 150,000. Maryland, Tennessee and

Missouri will certainly lose one or more

members each, unless the suffrage be given

THE Zanesville Germania, the German

form and ticket, a few days since, followed

up its denunciations with a still stronger

GRANT and Peace. In the Empire State of

THE annual meeting of the Pennsylvania

and sixth days of August. The State Su-

perialendents will muet at Harrisburg on

THE Atlants (Ga.) New Bra says: "The

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to their large colored population.

and never will be satisfied.

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te passengers arriving and depart-

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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE: Second page: Epheme-Third and Sixth rages: Commercial and River News, Seventh page: Interesting Correspondence Concerning the Editoria Recursion.

GOLD closed on Saturday in New York at 1481@1434.

THE Senate has responded to the sentiment of the country in rejecting the nominations of DAWSON, McCLERNAND, PER-BINE and JEPPRIES.

CONGRESS takes a recess to-day, to September 21st. A vast deal of business was disposed of on Saturday; among the bills passed were those for the protection of American citizens abroad, and to amend the bankrupt law.

THE ratification of the XIVth amendment by Georgia was followed, on Saturday, by the admission of her Representatives in the House. Her Senators not having reached Washington cannot be sworn in until the next session, but the reconstruction of the State is recognized as complete."."

THE Danville American mentions that the Commission; appointed by the late Legislature to locate the new Lunatic Hospital, have selected the farm of Mr. W. W. PINNEO, near that town; that the convey ance was executed last week to the estisfaction of the Governor, and that the work will be commenced immediately.

WE print this morning an interesting letter from our editorial associate. now with the excursion party to the Rocky Mountains. The party were at the end of the track, at Mount Clayton, 710 miles west of Omaha, on Thursday last, but left on their return the same day, after witnessing the laying of one mile of track in three hours.

HON. DAVID L. SMITH explains, elsewhere in to day's paper that his name was used as a delegate to the Labor Reform Convention for this county, without his heretofore said, that the assemblage was in maintained, in a late veto message, that they Democratic paper from which we copied a no proper sense a representative body, but manufactured only by a few scheming politicians to serve as the basis of a bargain with the Democrats.

them said the South rebelled for her rights and that war was wrongfully made upon her. Another one "pledged himself before in the District of Columbia and the Terri-God to fight to the last" against the new governments. A third (Toomns) declared all the Congressional legislation to be void, while a fourth poured out a torrent of disloyal malignity and blasphemy which will as-tonish and alarm the country. Of course, it is needless to add that the Convention ratified the New York nominations, and platform. These rebels take up Democracy just as it was when it impediation to shoulder arms in 1861. We whipped them once, but will ten. Strong hopes are extertained in many have to do it again, if BLAIR, and his new- Democratic quarters that he will yet withfound Copperhead friends can fire the south- draw, and allow the Committee to put up ern heart to a fighting pitch. The spirit some more popular and less objectionable, million more votes than we expected to get, and sentiments of the Atlanta meeting look man. Perhaps it is feared that the rebels prior to Sermoun and Brain's nomination. like the legitimate truits of their incendiary would then just upon advancing Brain to and revolutionary teachings." HILLIAN BINGBAR AL.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONCESSION. It is stated that the President is about to issue an order reorganizing the Southern military departments, and withdrawing the troops from the States which have been turned over to their civil authorities respectively. It is also said that this order will from Cumberland Gap, by 500 to 800 maoriginate in his desire to see a collision precipitated between the loyal governments of kid-glove sham, "with hands white as a those States and their rebel populations, whose hearts have been fired by the incendiary instigations, of the Democracy. But it is also said that the President proposes to recognize the new State officers-elect, until an early decision can be obtained from the Supreme Court against the constitutionality of the reconstruction laws under which they have been chosen in the

the only real, genuine workingman in the There is no room for doubt that the field for Congress west of the Alleghenies, President would gladly see the whole work and the certainty of his election ensures of reconstruction overturned, but there are, very good reasons, deduced from past ex- to his supporters a hearing on the floor of perience, for believing that, although this the KLIst Congress. E. H. Moore, Esq., is the nominee in the XVth District, and desire may and will drive him to the extreme verge of positive malfeasance in his execution, or rather non-execution of those laws, yet he will do as he has done beforehe will aim to forbear complicity in suchovert acts as will make a case clearly justifying his own removal from office. This opinion is confirmed by the other reports, of the new military order to be issued, and of the recognition of the new governments His withdrawal of the troops will in itself commit him to a positive recognition of the Reconstruction policy. It will be his accentance of its completion in those States. It is the Executive acknowledgment that the military responsibility of the Federal power, as specially defined and directed by the reconstruction system, is ended by the perfected operation of the system itself. The case admits of no other consistent explanation." Continuing, in the line of Executive duty, the same line of protest against the validity of these laws which is flagrant in his political speeches and his messages to Congress, the only thing he could logically and consistently do would be to withhold any interference in the situation; the troops would be undisturbed and the authority of the military commanders would remain, as it has been, unrestricted. Ignoring the new State Governments, he could have no shadow of a title to reorganize the departments and to withdraw the Federal reconstruction, he must leave the troops would be plainly fatal to any rebel scheme

forces. This, then, is his dilemma. Holdprojected line on to this mineral district, a ing still to his political denunciations against and the mi itary control undisturbed -which of violence against the new Governments-or withdrawing the Federal con trol, with its armed force, he commits himself clearly, and absolutely to a recognition of the reconstruction laws, and for the first time in a most conclusive manner. We are not surprised, therefore, by the statement that he accepts the logical consequence of his new military order, and agrees to extend some sort of official recognition to the new governments. He may and no doubt l, where occasions offer, continue to fulminate, in his official and unofficial utterances, new denunciations against the policy of Congress; but he will find the difficulties

increased in the way of his refusal to heed the demands of the new governments for Federal protection, or for its aid to suppress any insurrections that may occur. However much and bitterly Mr. Johnson may hereafter talk against the reconstruction policy, he has committed himself to its execution. Looking one way, he is tolerably certain to row another, for the residue of his term. Are we mistaken in supposing that the policy, the official acts of the Executive are now and will continue to be largely influenced by the sounder advice of his new Attorney General? Or, shall we attribute this surprising access of practical wisdom in the Executive counsels to the inherent force of that logic of events which, undisturbed.

will work out every problem of State to its

natural and consistent solution? There is no danger that the Supreme Court will ever decide, with any formal and clear precision, that the Reconstruction acts are invalid. That tribunal dismissed the whole question last winter, as a political one and as not within their jurisdiction. Whence, the inference is still more obvious that Mr. Johnson's recognition of the new governments will be final, even with himself. His talk may be inflammatory and incendiary for a while, but his Executive acts will be carefully controlled within the law, and his administration may be concluded with the energetic repression of viclence which his wit language shall have done much to precipitate upon the Southern States. But, should he fall in this line of his clear Executive duty, he will have made a very strong

case against himself-and he knows it. THE President has ordered the Secretary of War to withdraw all the military from the Southern States which have representatives in Congress. Why does he make this distinction between States which are represented and States which are not? He all stood on a common basis of right. Why

does he not treat them all alike? If the re-admission of most of the Southern States to representation is a reason why article in its succeeding issue. The Gerthe military shall be withdrawn from man Democrats of Ohio are abandoning READ WHAT the Georgia rebel Democratheir borders, why not apply the same mean that party by thousands, it is said, and cy, said and did on Thursday last! One of the States represented in the two enrolling themselves among the friends of Houses? That would concentrate the military in the three States not yet re-organized. ganized into States, the army upon this State will hereafter keep step to the music execute them and terms. Then let us plan would have to be banished to foreign of the Union parts. Has the President a sinister end to gain, by taking the military from the points where it is most needed?

THE delay in the publication of SEY-MOUR's letter of secretarice makes it s question whether such a letter has yet been writ-... us have peace.' "

the keed plathe ticket.

MR. CHAILES GIBBONS has been made THE OHIO Republicans have made nomitne Republican nominee in Philadelphia for nations for Congress in ten of the nineteen District Attorney, since the withdrawal of districts of that State. Four of these (LAW-Mr. MANN and Mr. HAZLEHURST. RENCE, WILSON, BINGHAM and GARFIELD) Mr. GIBBON is a native of Delaware, but are re-nominations. Cooper, in the XIIIth District, is also supported by the working

has spent all his active life in Philadelphia. He is a lawyer of high reputation and a citizen without reproach. He served three years in the State Senate, and was afterwards Chairman of the State Committee. He did not seek the present nomination, but he was sought for the place.

A BILL passed the Legislature of West Virginia on Friday of last week, consolidating the Panhandle Railroad Company of Pennsylvania, with the Holliday's Cove Railroad Company of West Virginia, and the Stenbenville and Indiana Railroad Company of Chio, the consolidated Company being known as the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Company. This enactment enables the line to be operated under one charter instead of three, as here-

jority of last year is bound to be beaten by Toomes failed to accomplish his old threat that he would call the muster-roll of his slaves on Bunker Hill. But the Cop perhead leaders, who bound the Northern Democracy at New York, and have laid them helpless at the feet of Southern rebels. once more, are doing the job for Toombs better than he could do it himself. He will WE are informed by Hon. D. D. T. FAEcall the roll of his slaves at our October RENSWORTH, State Senator from Upshur polls. The shrinkage will astonish him and county, West Virginia, that an iron mounhis Northern co-plotters alike. tain exists in the upper portion of that coun-

ty, of greater extent and purity than any IT is said that when BLAIR stumped Indians n 1860 against DougLas, he branded the other known body of iron in the world, not excepting the famous iron mountain of Mis-Democracy as a "vile, miserable party," and souri; and that under this vast body of iron abused DougLAS and HENDRICKS so fiercely there is a vein of bituminous coal, measurthat VOORHEES called him (BLAIR) the ing on the face where the Buchanan river "prince of blackguards." Voornees havcuts through, twenty-five feet in thickness. ing now been renominated for Congress, He declares this ore to be so pure that a can ask BLAIR to come and harangue "the blacksmith took a piece and forged a horsevile, miserable party" once more, from a Democratic stump. This deposit is up the west branch of the

THE farewell order of Gen. BLATE, the present Democratic candidate, to his army corps previous to its being mustered out, is dated Louisville, July 11th, '65, and recommends the confiscation of Southern lands, to provide homesteads for the Union soldiers. He now believes that Southern rebels should again butcher the boys in blue, if they attempt to maintain the Federal authority.

THERE is vast undeveloped mineral wealth n West Virginia. Perhaps no other portion of the globe offers such facilities for the production of iron. Railway communications are now lacking, but in the course passed Johnstown; that, the platform at the of events these will ultimately, and at no ailway station broke down under the distant period, be supplied. Then this latent opulence will be brought out and util-

> THE Libby prison has been suggested as a suitable place for a Democratic headquarers during the Presidential canvass.

Is IT TRUE that Democratic meetings, to ratify SEYMOUR and BLAIR, are to be held at Andersonville and Salisbury

CARL SCHURZ will speak in Pennsyl vania, on the political issues of the canvass. in the latter part of August.

The Georgia Rebels in Council-Piedges to Fight to the Last-Violent and Revo-intiesary Threats-Blair and Revolution the Watchword.

The rebel Democracy of Georgia held a State Convention and a mais meeting at Atlanta on the 23d, from a report of which in the Cincinnati Gazette we extract as fol-

name is on the Miscegenation ticket in this lows: The rebel Democracy have, for one day at least, re-taken Atlanta. Their delegate State Convention assembled this morning, and also their great mass meeting, the latter of which was a highly successful affair.
The delegate Convention met at 10 A. M. A. committee was appointed to select perms ment officers. While they were out, Col. J. B. Weems was called on for a speech, who told them that the result of their success in the contest before them would be to expel from Georgia the entire brood of Northern vagrants, Northern rapscallions and Northern paupers, and the Southern-miscreants now infesting her. This senti-ment that received with the usual complement of rebel yell. The Committee on Busness introduced a series of resolutions. The first ratifies the nomination of Seym ur and Blair, the second approves the platform of the New York Convention, because that platform recognizes the old Democratic loctrine of the equality of the States. A. J. Remsey, of Columbus, made a violent rebel speech, declaring that in the late war the South did nothing but maintain their rights; that the Government wrongfully made war upon her, and that the very day the war commenced the Constitution was overthrown. Mr. Clarke made a speech pledging himself, before God, to fight to the who are now represented, although not last the new governments that had been set up in the South, and then the Convention adjourned sine die. The mass meeting was assembled under a great artificial grove on the Public Square. Five thousand people were present. Bob Toombs, Howell Cobb, and B. H. Hill, the three great leaders of the rebel Democracy, all made speeches.
Toombs took the broad ground that all the action of the Government in reference to the South for the last three years was void and of no offect. Cobb followed in the same strain, and Hill poured forth a torrent of disloyal malignity and blasphemy which will astonish and alarm the country. whole spirit of the speeches was violent and revolutionary in the extreme, Toombs alone making any pretense of decency or moderation.

THE old rebel presses of the South appear to be endowed with new life by the action of the New York Convention. The Vicksburg Herald says

New York, the reaction is a qually manifest. Here is the casy solution of all these trouother words, we owe it to ourselves to demand our rights and endeavor to exercise them, otherwise they will never be forced upon us! At is the duty of the people of Teachers' Association will be held at Allentown, Lehigh County, on the fourth, fifth Mississippi to seat themselves square upon their rights at once.

the Thursday, Friday and Saturday preced- ENTHUSIASTIC COPPERIEAD -"I'm taking up a subscription to fire a salute over e nomination of Seymour. Give us a del-Chase Democrat - Want to shoot do you?" Copperheud ""Of tourse me do. Brain letter will secure to GRANT a half Chase Democrat - Sound! Why, the del, mand a potting is just what Seymour is most a raid of. You will suit him better, if Beymour is The people want peace, and not war. List you are his ariends, lif you butcher a nigger and burn a hospital or twol"

POLITICAL ITEMS.

PENNSYLVANIA was invaded by the rebels July 1, 1863; New York, July 3, 1868. SEYMOUR, it seems, is hunting up certifi-cates of loyalty, during the war! Where's

the razor-strop man? An artist advertises portraits of Mr. Blair "in fifteen different positions." After the election he can give sixteen-one of them

DOOLTTLE says that Seymour fought the battle of Gettysburg. The Wilmington (Del.) Commercial says that is a mistake e only aided the rebels to fight it.

COUNTRY papers say that the Hon. H. G. Stebbins, formerly M. C. from New-Yerk, and Judge Pierrepont, one of the Sachems of Tammany, will soon declare for Grant. WHISKY is recommended by Frank Blair as a protection against musketoes. "Taken internally in sufficient quantities, it will cause perfect insensibility to their stings. In 1862, when Seymour was elected Gov-

enor of New York, Stonewall Jackson, riding by rail from Fredericksburg to Richmond, called upon the people at every station for cheers for the triumph of their friends in

In Virginia the Democrats have one La fayette Washington, a negro and Virginian, stumping the State against the new Constitution. He is regarded with great favor by the Democracy, and is fully recognized as a "man and brother."

THE Hartford Times, in answering an in-

quiry of the Tribune, says that the Demo-cratic soldiers and sailors fought, during the war, on the platform of "the Constitution and Union." This will be news indeed to N. B. Forrest and Admiral Raphael Semmes. "THE war is over," said a Seymourite the other day to a one-armed soldier who

was turning a hand-organ in Union Park. "It may be over to you," said the brave Boy in Blue, lifting up his stump, "but it is'nt over by a good deal to me." The Copperhead vamosed. WHAT think you of the Democratic nominations?" inquired a Copperhead official of a one-legged Union soldier, the other day. "I regard them as an outra-

other day. "I regard them as an geous in a to the American people, the soldier's reply, "and if any man asks me to vote for them, I shall be tempted to break my crutch over his head." THE Zanesville Courier says : W. A. E. Rhodes, one of the most prominent Demo-crats in Springfield township, is out strongly for Grant and Colfax. Mr. Rhodes has heretolore always been a Democrat, but he cannot endorse such revolutionary measure

as Blair's letter demands, and pledges the emocracy to carry out. FROM our Southern exchanges, we learn hat the campaign there is to be conducte upon the Blair platform exclusively Sey mour, notwithstanding his fine record or the anti-draft question, will be eclipsed by his bolder and more revolutionary associate upon the ticket. 'Let us have war,' says Blair; "we will," says the South; "we will," says the Democracy, "Another war will wipe out the national debt and the Republi-

can party. Therefore, let us have war." DEMOCRATS, read the following from the Macon, Georgia. Telegraph, of July 17:-Seymour and Blair procession, in Macon, last Wednesday night, and thousands more theered it on with right good will. The alk about 'a conflict of races' is all stuff. The Democrats in this canvass are going to illustrate not a conflict, but a co-operation of races. We mean that somewhere between four-fifths and nine-tenths of the-Georgia negroes shall vote with us, and by our side, in this election; and we mean in this to do

clination! A REBEL print at Jackson; Miss., dently don't like Grant. It thus relieves its mind: "Obscure in birth—groveling and sensual in feelings-addicted to gluttony and to the immoderate use of whisky-of very limited education—accustomed to low and vulgar associations—denuded of all qualifications for high office. Has he any real greatness? Assuredly not. Neither statesman, orator, writer, or having attained fame in science of literature. Strip off the shoulder straps and he sinks down with the nameless millions of his race. into the depths of obscurity. A clever fellow in lager beer saloons and tenpin alleys. One may look in vain, through the whole history of the war, for any evidence of science or skill on the part of Gen, Grant. His campaigns were biunders. His victories were accidental. His greatness is a myth. it is impossible to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, so it is to make a greatman out of Grant."

The Southern Supporters of Seymour and Hisir.

The Mobile Tribune, one of the organs of he Democracy in the "Queen City of the Gulf," comes out in great force for Sey-mour and Blair. The Queen City had a grand ratification meeting a few nights ago, grand ratification meeting a few nights ago, and the Tribune gave the gathering a "first rate notice" in advance. Here is a specimen brick from the editorial fabric:

"Friends—fellow-citizens of Mobile—comrades of the Queen City of the Gulf!

et us make one more effort in behalf of our rights and our liberties. If we are successful in the approaching contest, we shall regain all that we lost in the Lost Gauss. We shall be freemen once more. We shall have a country. We shall be able to reverse the iron rule which has been imposed pon us, and turning that iron into brands of fire, hurl them back on the heads of the flagitious wretches who have inflicted so many foul and flagrant wrongs on our bleeding country. Once more to the breach bleeding country. Once hote to the country. then,—yet once more! and when the cloud shall have cleared away from the flaming field, our flag—the grand old Democratic flag will be seen in all its glory, and streaming like the thunder cloud against the wind. Let us then rally once more around the dear old flag, which we have followed so often to honor and victory. Let us plant our standard in the midst of the field, and let us once more raise the war cry-the who doubts is damned; he who dallies is a das-

SHAFTS are being sunk on the Osmund Mountain in Sweden for the working of certain petroleum springs which have been dis covered, . According to the report of Capt. Lundberg, who is at the head of the under taking, a depth has been reached of two The materials hundred and fifty-three feet. dug out are impregnated with that species of petroleum known in America as surface oil, and which is of a deeper color than that generally used in Europe. A determination has been come to that the boring shall be carried to six hundred feet, where the real petroleum is presumed to be in great abun-

A WASHINGTON telegram says: said that Mr. Dawson was nominated to the Russian Mission by request of Henry D. Foster, who is the Democratic candidate against the Hon. John Covede for Congress, and who desires to conciliate his former friends."

THE Meadville Republican says: Everything connected with the oil business looks cheerful and oil will probably command a good price from this time forward. Many new...oil wells are now being drilled, and business in the oil regions is reviving.

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

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The GAZETTE has been an earnest, consistent and efficient advocate of Republican principles, from the start, and it is therefore all the better qualified to present Republican arguments now, in this decisive contest, which nust settle conclusively whether the nation shall go back to the old domination of slavery and the slave power, or go forward to the full ruttion of the results accomplished by the

The old Southern politicians, galvanized into new life by the Democratic nominations ut New York, unhesitatingly avow that all the Confederacy fought for is to be gained in the election of Seymour and Blair, and that secession is not dead, but is to be fully and finally triumphant in the success of the Democratic candidates.

It has also been plainly given out, by the Democratic candidate for Vice President, that the Democracy, if successful this fall, intend to overturn by force the State Governments established by the people of the South thus giving notice in advance of another war. and the Democratic Convention, in nominating him for the Vice Presidency, gave the emphatic endorsement of the party to the incendiary and revolutionary threat.

Shall what the Confederacy fought for, and failed to attain, be now attained through Sermour's success? Shall secession, overurned and defeated in the field, be allowed to triumph at the polls? Shall the Democracy. under the lead of Sermour and Blair. be permitted to inaugurate a new Rebellion?

If not, it behooves the Republicans of Western Pennsylvania to labor with an earnestness and zeal befitting the perils of the hour; and one of the surest ways of meeting the enenny successfully is to circulate Republican papers freely, and put them into the hands of all who are willing to read them:

To this end we offer the GAZETTE at a very low rate for the campaign. There are very few men who cannot afford to give forty cents to aid the good cause by circulating a good Kepublican paper.

Try it, friends, try it for your neighbors. There is scarcely a neighborhood in the country in which from ten to twenty more weekly papers cannot be distributed to adventage; and a few thousand weekly papers read carefully from now to the election will do more good than tens of thousands of Congressional

IS YOUR DISEASE RHEUMATISM

Many persons, supposing ther Rheumstic Bemedies without obtaining any relief, when in fact the cause of pain is a derange ment of the Kidneys. These are small organs, but very important, and any obstruction or interference with its functions are indicated by pain in the back and foins, languor and weakness, difficulty in avoiding and unnatural color of the urine. A Diurette thould tonce be resorted to.

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- Languor, debility and low spirits are eiten the precursors of terrible disorders. They indicate an immediate necessity for a tonic, and the best tonic in existence is HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT-TERS. Sieb beadache, pain in the right side, and ellowness of the whites of the eyes are unmi-taksble symptoms of an approaching bilious attack, and, order to ward it on, common prudence dictates

the propriety of resorting to the most efficacious of

all anti-billons p eparations-HOSTETTER'S STO-MACH BITTERS. Flatulence, nauses, oppression after eating, irregularity of the bowels, and a distate for exertion, denote a disordered state of the stomach, which, if neglected, is sure to culminate in chronic lyspepsia, but which may be relieved in a few hours. and entirely cured in a few days, by taking half a wineglass full of HOSTETTER: S STOMACH BIT-TERS at regular intervals." All physicians admit that innumerable lives are sacrificed every year that might have been saved by precautionary mediion. Remember that one of the principal uses of OSTETTER'S BITTER's is to put the system in & ondition to REPEL DISEARS. L. recruits and retures the waning strength, and is, therefore, especially needed ouring the season when intense heat makes such heavy and constant drafts on the vital

CURE OF FISTULA.

DR. REYSER : I write to thank you for your kindess and scientific management of my disease, for which I called to consult you some time in January isst. You will remember that I had a complication of diseases, which finally ended in a terrible fiatule, which I had been advised to "let alone," on account of a harassing cough, which it was feared might fasten it on my lungs. I knew that the peculair mode of treating diseases like mine was by a cutting operation, which, if successful at all, would naturally throw the disease upon the lungs or some other vital organ, on account of the suddenness of the core and the immediate check to the discharge, which I believed was a salutary provision of nature to get rid of some morbid condition of the system. I feel perfectly vatiafied that your method of treatant purifying the system, and local application to the distulous part, must cure if anything could, without outling, which I find it did, and I am happy to report myself well in every particular, with sounder and better health than I have had for years. I would also add that the applications you made were almost painless, and have left me a new man, with all the energies and vigor of restored beatth.

DR. KEYBER'S CONSULTATION SOOMS FOR from 9 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.