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President-ULYSSES S. GRANT. Vice President_SCHUYLER COLFAX. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. AT LARGE.

G. MORRISON COATES, of Philadelphia. THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburgh.

STATE. Auditor General-J. F. HARTRANFT. Surveyor General-J. M. CAMPBELL.

DISTRICT. Congress, 22d Dist.-JAS. S. NEGLEY. "23d Dist.-THOS. WILLIAMS, Bubject to the decision of the Conferees of the District.]

COUNTY. State Senate-JAMES L. GRAHAM.

promptly as may be. ASSEMBLY. GEORGE WILSON, M.S. HUMPHREYS, GEORGE WILSON, M.S. HUMPHREYS, GEO. F. MORGAN, VINCENTMILLER, JAMES TAYLOR, SAMUEL KERR. District Attorney—A. L. PEARSON. Ass't District Attorney—J. B. FLACK. Controller—HENRY LAMBERT. Commissioner_JONATHAN NEELY. Surveyor-H. L. McCULLY. County Home Director-J. G. MURRAY. and invite orders accordingly.

CITY. Mayor-JARED M. BRUSH. Controller-ROBT. J. McGOWAN. Treasurer-A. J. COCHRAN.

Headquarters Republican County Committee, City Hall, Market Street. Open every day. County Committee meets every Wednesday, at 2 P. M.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: Ephemeris, Poetry, and Miscellaneous. Third Page: Financial Matters in New York, Imports, Markets by Telegraph, River News. Sixth Page : Finance and Trade, Home Markets, Petroleum Affairs. Seventh Page : A Letter from the Rocky Mountains.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 145§. · · · · · +

CLAIMS to the amount of nearly \$300,000 of the property destroyed, most of it in the made in the opinion of the Chief Justice, rebellious States, of the damages inflicted

ter terms of payment ? Would not the foreign capitalist have made the best bargain On the 11th instant, we published a comhe could and would he not have stipulated pilation, making two solid pages of this for payment in money, hard cash, good all journal, entitled, "The New Rebellion; the world over, not in our new paper promor the Record of the Democratic party as ises-to-pay? Of course, he would, and no one could censure him for it. made by itself." This compilation consis-But "No," said a few of our thoughtful, ted of extracts from the speeches of many patriotic citizens: "No! We will not go Southern statesmen, and editorials from abroad; our own people have money enough many newspapers, showing that the purfor our needs, and they will trust the Nation pose is formed of re-opening the rebellion

quite as readily as would any other capitalists on the globe. Let us appeal to their n case GRANT and COLFAX shall be elected. patriotism, make known the nature of the Though we printed many thousands extra public needs, and American citizens will of the Weekly which contained this docutake these loans, thus keeping our creditors ment, they are all gone, and we have orat home and proving to the world that we cannot only fight our own battles, but pay On the 17th instant, we published an elabour own bills." The trial was made: the prate editorial headed, "Figures for Every people responded, and the loans were subscribed for, to the last dollar, by Americans litizen: Cost of the rebellion-entire reof all occupations and conditions in life, ceipts and expenditures for eight years-the who brought in, the most of them, their Public Debt-Federal Taxation." This fifties, hundreds or thousands, with many

document, also, has attracted much atten- | doubts as to the ability of the nation to retion, and we have orders for many thous- pay them, but feeling that they would risk and, if need be lose, at least so much for ands of the Weekly containing it for general their country's cause. And thus was created the debt which Democratic policy In consequence, we have determined to asks the American people to scale down, issue a special edition of the Weekly contain- curtail, clip and sweat off into nothing, by

ing both of these important papers, and their policy of more or less direct repudiation. shall work off a sufficient number not only If the foreigner had taken your loans, do to supply all orders now in, but such oryou suppose there could be any proposition

be prepared to supply any farther demands of more of less of the principal he bargained for ? If then, when our paper was less than

We invite orders for this special number forty cents on the dollar and our currency of the Weekly from Republican County was all of such paper and nothing else, the as follows : Committees in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West precious metals having entirely disappeared Virginia and elsewhere. It is desirable from our sight, you had proposed to the lender, at home or abroad, to repay him, at that these orders should be sent in as some future time by giving him another note, how much money would you have A number of publishers of County Resucceeded in borrowing ? In point of fact, publican journals have requested us to sup- not a dollar, and the Democracy would the father shall become entitled to a pension, have carried its point in the destruction of ply these documents in the form of supplements to their respective sheets. This we are the Union.

Have not your own fellow citizens a ready to do, on the lowest possible terms, fair dealing in the extinguishment of the The orders we have already in hand will debt?

The Democracy would not dare to plunge make this special edition at least TWENTYthe country into a foreign war by the repu-SEVEN THOUSAND. We trust it will go up diation of a foreign debt, but they think to a good many thousands more. Consethey can put the knife to our own people without mercy. Is that the right kind of quently we solicit advertisements for this number-all of which will go into our regcontributed either of their blood or their We shall from time to time, during the treasure to uphold the integrity of the progress of the canvass, prepare and publish

Union ? in the GAZETTE other documents of great DISFRANCHISEMENT OF REBELS. In a paragraph yesterday, we announced THE COST_WHY IT HURTS THEM ! the substance of the very important decision more violent toward white Republicans While the present footings for the money- by Chief Justice CHASE, pronounced in than black. Is this a free country? Let West Virginia, in a case involving the vacost to the Federal Treasury of the first Democratic rebellion, amount to four thous- lidity of a constitutional provision of that and one hundred millions of dollars, it State disfranchising rebels. We append a must not be forgotten that any fair estimate full statement of the case, and of the points

STATE POLITICS, Mr. J. B. PACKER has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the XIVth District, (Dauphin,) in place of Mr. MILLER.

Mr. CALEB N. TAYLOR has been re-nomnated by the Republicans of the IVth District, Bucks and part of Philadelphia. Mr. O. J. DICKEY (as we conjectured a

day or two ago) will be the successor of Mr. STEVENS. He was the law partner of the deceased statesman, and has both ability and integrity.

LEWIS D. MITCHELL, Esq., has been nominated by the Democrats for Congress in the XXIIId District. The Republican conferees of this District met yesterday in Butler, but made no nomination.

The Republicans of Chester county have nominated S. M/ MEREDITH, ARCHIMEDES ROBB and J. M. Phillips for Assembly.

THE following card from Mr. Gnow is so explicit as to make comment upon it by us undesirable

EDITORS OF THE GAZETTE: The Reno Oil and Land Company (the only company in Venango county with which I ever had any connection) paid all of its debts and was regularly dissolved by order of the court on application therefor by the board of directors. Every dollar subscribed for the stock of the company was paid back in full to the subscribers. Yours, &c., GALUSHA A GROW.

The New Pension Law.

to supply all orders now in, but such or-you suppose there could be any proposition The pension act fecently promulgated ders as we reasonably anticipate; and shall to rob him of his interest, and cheat him out may be compressed into the following : The law granting pensions to the hereinafter perfitioned dependent relatives of de-consed persons leaving neither widow nor child entitled to pensions under existing laws shall give precedence to such relatives

> First. Mothers. Second. Fathers.

Third. Orphan brothers and sisters under sixteen years of age, who shall be pensioned jointly if there be more than one; provided that if in any case the said persons have left both father and mother and mother dependent on them, then on the death of the mother commencing from the death of the mother : and upon the death of the father the dependent brothers and sisters under sixteen Have not your own fellow citizens a shall become jointly entitled thereto. Pea-claim at least as just upon your honesty and sions granted under existing laws are not

disturbed by the present enactment. ------

THE Saratoga correspondent of the Bos ton Post writes: "You remember, my dear Colonel, a stooping habit that prevailed among the fashionable women-chiefly girls-of twenty years ago, which was en-titled the 'Grecian Bend.' Well, it has come again, and is really painful to behold. American Democracy? Or is it because of Nix calls it, with singular felicity, the their inextinguishable hate against all who 'cholic stoop!' 'Why don't they try pep-contributed either of their blood or their permint lozengers!' inquires Nick compassionately, 'it might help the poor things.

> VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET or starre, is the language addressed by the Seymour-Blair leaders to the laborers of the South They distinctly say they mean white men as well as freedmen, and their animosity is no one hereafter say that the Democratic party does not entertain a tender regard for the rights of the labore.

> > GRANT AND COLFAX. Thirteenth Ward.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

-The remains of E. A. Stevens, the Hoboken millionaire, will arrive from Europe on Saturday. -William Gordon, the oldest newspaper carrier in New York, aged eighty years,

died on Monday. -The statue of Commodore Matthew C. Perry, in Newport, R. I., will be dedicated

on September 23d. -The fashionable season is drawing to a close, as goodly numbers are returning from the watering places. -The first bale of Alabama new crop cot-

ton has been inspected at New York. It is very superior, and weighs nearly six hundred pounds.

-The Second New Hampshire Horse Fair opened yesterday morning, with very en-couraging prospects of business. More than one hundred horses are on the ground.

-Brick Pomeroy has made a tilt with the World. He says the Democracy of that paper is a shain. The World folks say that Brick's Democrat will, in consequence, be short-lived.

-The excitement about the cattle disease has all died out, and everything is moving in the markets quietly again. It is not true that the rinderpest has appeared at

New Haven or Boston. -The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the State of New York assembled at Buf-falo yesterday and elected officers for the ensuing year, who were installed. The Lodge visits Niagara Falls and holds another meeting on Thursday.

Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were filed of record

before H. Snively, Esq., Recorder, August 18th. 1868.

Jolin M. Hauff to Jacob Oeste, lot same place, same

8. D. Kaufiman te Mrs. Eliza Ward, August i 1868; lot in Collins, Orphans avenue, 24 by 10 feet H. P. Mueller et al. to James I. Kubn, August 30, 1868: four-fifths part of 14 acres and 119 perches of

qui claim to above. Casper Reel and D. Johnson to Conrad Reel, Octo-ber 25, 1831; on a acre of land in Ross township Casper Reel to Conrad Reel, October 25, 1861; one acre land in same place. 5500

MORTGAGES. There were gleven mortgages left for record the

Collision on a Railroad--Loss of Life. (By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

GALENA, ILL., Aug. 18.-A construction train between here and Council Hill came in collision to-day with a car loaded with railroad iron, which had got under way on down grade with no one to stop it. Two laborers were instantly killed, and twelve others injured, some of whom are not expected to recover. The train was backing at the time the accident occurred.

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DR. SARGENT'S

mulates them to a healthy and vigorous ac-

BT ROTICES-"To Let." "For Sale." "Lost." "Wants," "Found," "Boarding," &c., not es-ceeding FOUR LINES such will be inserted in these columns once for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS; each additional line FIVE CENTS.

WANTED .-- SITUATIONS.

WANTED-SITUATION-By a young man as Porter or Watchman in for store, who can come well recommended ress T. S. MCCUE, this office.

WANTED-SITUATION.-A VV young man who has had several years' ex-perience in the dry goods business would like to ob-tain a situation where he can make himself useful. Can give good reference. Address BOX D, GA-ZKTTE OFFICE.

WANTED ... HELP.

WANTED-HONESTLY-To hire W AALELS-HUARSTLY-TO hire ten men et a salary of \$150 per month, to sell the HOLLOW DASH ATMOSPHERIC CHURS, and trunsact an agency business for men, but will employ no man unless he is willing to work a few days on a commission, or can otherwise for-nish satisfactory evidence of ability and integrity. Employment steady, J. C. TILTON, 1052ct. Clair street.

WANTED-HELP-At Employ-VV ment office, No. 3 St. Clair Street, BOYS, GiRlS and MEN, for different kinds of employ-ment. Persons wanting help of all kinds can be subplied on short notice.

WANTED-SALESMEN.-Four VV or five good Salesmen. Article sells cvery-where, in country and city Can make good wages. Apply at 10½ ST. CLAIR STREKT, Room 4.

WANTED .-- BOARDERS.

WANTED-BOARDERS-Pleasant furnished rooms to let, with b t 167 THIRD STREET.

WANTED-BOARDERS.-Gentlemen hoarders can be accommodated with ard and lodging at No. 25 FERRY ST.

WANTED-BOARDERS.-A gen. a be accommodated with first class boarding at . 18 WELLE STREET. Room is a front one, on ond floor, and opens out on balcony.

WANTED --- AGENTS.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-Two live and energetic men, to solicit for a first-class Life insurance Company. Apply at the office or the ATLANTIC MUTUAL LIFE INSU-KANCE COMPANY, 108 Smithfleid street, second foor.

WANTED-AGENTS-For Na-W TIONAL CAMPAIGN GOODS. -8x10 Steel Engravings of GRANT and COLFAX, with or with-out frames. One agent stock 60 orders in one day. Aiso, National Campaign Biographies of both, 45 cents. Pins, Badges, Medals and Photos for Dem-ocratis and Republicans. Agents make 100 per ct. Sample packages sent post-paid for \$1. Send at once and set its start. Address GOODSPEED & (U., 37 Park How, N. Y., or Chicago, ill. d&F

with the Oucensware and Given well acquainted W ELING AGENT, a man well acquainted with the Queensware and Giass business. None other need apply. Address P. O. Lock Box 197. Communications confidential.

WANTS

WANTED-BUSINESS AGENT,-W By a first class New York Life Insurance Company, with the most liberal features to policy holders, a General Agent for Western Fennsylvania Address, enclosing references, P. O. Box 1839 Philadeiphia, Pa.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, all W ANTED-IMMEDIATELY, all who are looking for business to call and exam-ine the HYDEAULIC COW-MILKER, patented Jure 30, 18658-"a aure cure for acheling hands and kicking cows." It milks the four tests of a cow at once: it imitates the calf, draws and stops drawing to swallow it will mik any cow pertectly dry in three minutes: it is operated by hand. dog, horke or other power. One man can attend several machines, milking as many cows at once. It is simple, durable and self-adjusting: will fit any cow; milks three-test cows as well as any; easily worked; not liable to get out of order, and has proven by practical use to be more agreeable to the cow than hand-milking A rare opportunity is now offered to enterpriving men, either to travel or locate in city for country. Call and examine for yourselves. HYDFAULJO Call and examine for yourselves. HYDRAULIC COW MILKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, No. 10 St. Clair Street.

WANTED --- INFORMATION---Of VV FRANCIS M. WEBB. When last heard from was stopping at 'Gottman's Exchange.'' in the Diamond, (in May, 1860.) in the City of Pitts-Description of the second seco

WANTED-PARTNER.-A Part-

have already been presented, from the counupon our maritime commerce, and of the ties of Perry, Bedford and Franklin, to the Board which has been appointed to exam- paralysis which a four years' continuance ine the claims of residents of -the border | of the war brought upon the productive industry of the people, would easily swell the counties of this State for damages sustotal up to beyond five thousand millions of tained during the rebel invasions. The dollars. Yet now these Democratic editors claims vary from \$8,50 to \$13,443,50 each. and orators have the infinite check to find The Board is still sitting.

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fault with the Republicans for the expense THE people of New York, and other of subjugating their Democratic rebellion. Eastern and Northern cities, are feeling the When you hear one of them talking about full force of the excitement about diseased debts and taxation, ask him if he is not sorry cattle. An apprehension is generally exthe rebellion was put down at all. Ask him^k pressed that they have not yet seen the if he and his party could have done the job worst of it, and they wait anxiously for any quicker and cheaper, and, if so, ask the further development which is to follow him why they didn't do it. While he is in due time after exposure to the contagion. about it, let him frankly declare if he would From Providence, the reports are interestgo in for coercion, or acquiesce in secesing. A small drove of the affected cattle sion, if the thing was to be gone over again were put under active medical treatment, Ask him why Mr. BUCHANAN suffered and a large number of the diseased animals the rebellion to make head, and supplied have recovered. Advantage was taken of the rebels with all the material of war. It English experience in the treatment of a | will be perhaps convenient for him also to kindred form of the distemper, and with explain that little transaction in cannon, that favorable result. when nothing but the patriotic promptitude

of this loyally Republican city prevented "The GAZETTE charges the war and the public debt upon the Democratic party. Has the GAZETTE for the number that party was called, in derision. "Daten when that party was called, in derision. "Daten when that party was called, in derision. "Daten when that party are called to the date the second second second second second second second in the second that the country was not always prosperous whilst ruled by that party?" — Post. the Southern Democracy from securing some three hundred heavy guns to arm the forts along the Gulf and the lower Mississippi. This whole question of the cost of the

rebellion turns upon the graver question We have said, over and over again, that when the Republicans are beaten at a Presunderlying it, viz: Was it right to put that idential election, they submit to the decision rebellion down? If it was right, the expense followed as a matter of course, and of the ballot-boxes, and that when the is justly chargeable to the party which Democrats are so beaten they either threatbrought it upon the country, and which en "a war" or actually make one. In this particular, the fundamental difference benow talks, with such pathetic assurance; tween their politics is, that Republicans hold their rights under the Constitution and laws they hated the boys in blue, the old flag to be just equal, and no more, to those of litself, the Republican triumphs at the polls their opponents, while those of the Demo- and on the battle field, the soldiers who excludes the oath-breaking class of rebels crats believe, or profess to believe, they fought and the people who paid out their from holding offices, either Federal or State, have an exclusive patent from the Al- money to give to the war its sinews,-all mighty to manage the Government, to in- just about equally. And that's what's the

terpret the organic law, to frame policies of | matter ! administration-and that there is nothing

DEMOCRACY VS. PATRIOTISM. so palpably unconstitutional as for them to When, in 1863 and in 1864, the country, be whipped at an election. Under this view receiving from all sources only \$375,000, of the case, it is altogether probable there would have been no war had the people 000, was at the same time spending \$1,580,allowed the Democrats to go on as afore- 000,000, running in debt in those two years time, controlling the Government, and twelve hundred millions of dollars; when enjoying the honors and emoluments. They | this rebel Southern Democracy, led by the would have plunged the country into civil same HAMPTON, FORREST, TOOMBS, WISE, strife in 1856 if they had not elected Mr. and others who nominated SEYMOUR and BUCHANAN by criminal frauds here in BLAIB the other day, had the old Republic Pennsylvania. All the arrangements were by the throat, and the future of the Union made by them for such a catastrophe. They seemed to be enshrouded in a gloom as did promptly resort to war in 1860 upon funereal and hopeless as death itself; when, the election of Mr. LINCOLN; and they are still fighting as we were, struggling threatening, as we showed conclusively a few blindly except in the light of that days ago, to get up another rebellion in case hope which still animated our daunt-General GRANT shall be elected next No. less patriots, we gave to our creditors vember. There was a period when their the best promises we could make, and, unbluster greatly disquieted many people; but der the pressure, our credit had gone down that time has gone by. Having already es- to forty cents on the dollar-then, we made sayed the worst they can ever do, and been one more effort to borrow money to carry thoroughly chastised, their threats of fresh us through. Where should we get it? Evdisturbances, however seriously made, ex. erybody said that we must go abroad, as cite only contempt. The Republicans, had always been our practice for National neither in 1856, nor at any other time, have and State loans. We must go to France, threatened war in case they shall be defeat. England and Germany for the money. Suped; nor do they threaten war now in case of pese that we had done so; should we have reason that their extravagance of statement defeat next fall. Are you answered ?

from the Wheeling Intelligencer.

The case was that of John B. Smith vs. Ruffner, Donnally & Co., one of the defendants being a disfranchised rebel named Miller, who pleaded in abatement to the jurisdiction of the Court, claiming that as he jurisdiction of the Court, claiming that as he The meeting was large and enthusiastic, was declared by the amendment to the Con- the School House being filled to its utmost stitution of West V.rginia not to be a citien of said State, he could not be sued in this Court. The plea brought in question the legality of the amended Constitution and the construction to be placed on it. In anticipation of the decision, an interested party there wrote as follows to the

Wheeling Register : "It is expected that the questions of the constitu-tionality of the disfranchising amendment to the West Virginia Constitution will be decided by Chief Justice Chase at the present term of the United States Court here. It will be argued on a ples in abstement for want of jurisdiction, in a case wherein a citizen of Kentucky has such a West Virvinian who claims that he is an allen under the fail delauses, and therefore this Court has no jurisdiction."

But the decision was not what was ex-

pected. Chief Justice Chase, in delivering the opinion of the Court, in substance said :

opinion of the Court, in Substance said : "No Court of the United States will decide the question as to the validity of the amendment to the Constitution of West Virginia under the Constitu-tion and aws of said State. "We" think the amendment fairly reconcluble with the constitution and haws of the United States. The word efficient, as used in the amendment, is not in the sones of that, word as used in the judiciary acts-but that certain individuals should not be re-garded as efficient, as used in the judiciary act, 4s "The word efficient, as used in the judiciary act, 4s the sense of a political person."

The distinction between the Constitutional

the Republican party on the campaign. His position was ably sustained and clearly proyen to the satisfaction of status of the citizen and the political rights campaign. of the voter is very clearly stated by Judge his hearers CHASE. The validity of the principle embodied in the acts, legislative or organic, of weeks. West Virginia and other Southern States. limiting the exercise of the right of suffrage by the disfranchisement of rebels, is also clearly maintained. The question becomes, therefore, one of mere local expediency, alled to order by the President. about debt and taxation. The truth is, and as such it is now agitated in Tennessee. It will be remembered that the validity of the XIVth Amendment, one clause of which was also expressly recognized by the same high judicial authority, and at the same term of his Court.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC POLICY.

Said ex-Democratic delegate and ex-rebel General FORREST, at a Democratic Convention in Brownsville, Tenn., on the 10th inst :

It is not our policy to get into another civil war, or a war of any kind at the present time, as it would be used against us and weaken our cansu in the North, and i bare advised every Confederate solof any Club in the city. er whom I have met lately to do all lubis power prevent war of any kind taking place in Tennes

That's the present dodge ! The war-talk is to be hushed up until after the elections, so that it may not be "used against them and weaken their cause at the North." This is their policy "for the present time." It is a "policy" which comes too late. The Northern people have already heard their boasts, noted their threats and marked their interpretations of the Democratic ticket and platform. The new policy of concealment. and of pacific professions "for the present time" won't do. We hold them to their own record.

adjourned to re-assemble for marching or-ders at the same place on Monday evening THE Charleston Courier contains another editorial cautioning ex-rebel officers to be moderate in their political speeches, for the Jones, rendered in magnificent style several

An adjourned meeting of the Grant and Many persons, supposing they are suffering from Colfax Club of the Thirteenth ward was this disease, have applied Linaments, Plasters and held at the Public School House on Centre other Rheumatic Remedies without obtaining any relief, when in fact the cause of pain is a derangeavenue. Monday evening, the 17th inst. 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 capacity. The meeting was called to order by Robt. and loins, languor and weakness, difficulty in avoiding and unnatural color of the urine. A Diuretic

Arthurs, Esq., after which the Committee appointed at a previous meeting to divide the ward into districts was called upon for should t once be resorted to. their report, which they submitted, divid-ing the wards into four districts, The report was adopted, and the follow-Liuretic or Backache Pills

ing gentlemen appointed block commit-Can be relied on for these purposes: they have a irect influence on the cells of the kidneys, assists First District-Matthew Anderson, John

Snell and Jno. S. Lambie. Second District-Charles P. Duff, Willis nature in relieving them of any foreign particles, Booth, Robert McCoubrey. Booth, Robert McCoubrey. Third District—Jas. Hanew, Thos. Bry-son, Thos. H. Dickson, and Robert Ray.

Seventh and Eighth Wards.

ince the last meeting.

ments was appointed. The Club then adjourned.

Second Ward.

Dr. Sargent's Backache Pills

Fourth District-Robert Inder, James M. Hunter, and J. H. Hillerman. John S. Lambie, Esq., Chairman of the Contain nothing injurious, being composed of entirely vegetable remedies; they do not sicken nor gripe-on the contrary they act as a gentle tonic and committee on Speakers, then introduced restores tone to the system, They are recommended by all who who have tried them. J. E. McKelvey, Esu., who addressed the eeting at considerable length in able

Price 50 Cents Per Box.

and eloquent style. Mr. Lambie was then called upon by the FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS. Sole proprietor. audience and responded in his usual happy GEORGE A. KELLY, Wholesale Druggist,

and able manner. Mr. E. P. Jones was called upon and en-37 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH. tertained the meeting with an able address Mr. Jones held that the same man and the

THE BODY RENEWED.

same party which were arrayed against According to Physiologists, the human body is enewed once in seven years. Every day, every were arrayed against us in the present our, every momenti the flesh, the cartilage, bone and muscle of the frame are wasting away, and being imperceptibly replaced by new material. Health depends upon the nature of that material, The meeting then adjourned for two and whether it shall be pure or diseased, fuil of vitality and elasticity, or feeble and faceid, depends mainly upon the action of the stomach. In warm weather the waste of the system is very rapid, and A meeting of the Grant and Colfax Club if it is not as rapidly repaired by the great sustainof the Seventh and Eighth wards was held ing organ, the consequence is debility, emaciation last evening, at the Franklin Street School and decay. It is, therefore, of paramount importand decay. It's, included to parameter in pro-ance that the stomach be kept in a vigorous condi-tion at this trying season, and the safest, surest House, Seventh ward. The meeting was The Committee appointed to divide the wards into blocks or districts, submitted and best toric that can be employed for that purpose is HOSTETJER'S BITTERS. This incomparable their report, which recommended that the vegetable stomachic gives unwould energy to the wards be divided into fifty-six districts. digestive powers, promotes the conversion of the food into healthful blood, (which is, so to speak, the The report was adopted and the block com-mittees appointed. raw material of all the solid portions of the body,) and thereby puts the system in the best possible state of defence against epidemic or other diseases. The Finance Committee reported that the Club was in a healthy condition financial-ly, the funds having been largely increased The strong require it to keep up their strength; the reak, to re-invigorate them. It consists of the purest of all diffusive stimulants, charged with the Over eighty names were added to the list ions and extracts of the most genial roots and of members. On motion, it was resolved to hold a herbs, and is a permanent restorative-not a mere temporary excitant. It acts simultaneously upor grand mass meeting, Finday evening, the 28th inst., and a Committee of Arrangethe stomach, the bowels and the liver, and is the best known remedy for dyspepsia, billousness, cosiveness and general debility.

The meeting was one of the most harmo CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE EAR. ious and enthusiastic the Club has held

In observations and notes taken by Dr. KEYSER. and the organization is near perfect as that of this city, on the various discases of the car, he says that nine out of ten cases could be cured in their incipiency if application were made to some The Second Ward Grant Club held a responsible and competent aural surgeon. The regular meeting last evening at their rooms, Doctor quotes from the opinion of Wilde, a well known aural aurgeon, who says: "I fear not to re-iterate the assertion which I made on several for-mer occasions, that if the disease of the ear were as well studied or understood by the generality of practitioners, and as early attended to as those of the eye, it would be found that they were inst as much within the pale of scientific treatment. • • Dearnees is so common and so distroation of the station of the seven and so distroation of the seven and so distroation of the seven as a seven and so distroation of the seven as a seven and so distroation of the seven as a seven as a so distroation of the seven as a seven as the premises. No. 66 Smithfield street. Mr. Gormly pre-sided and H. A. Collier, Esq., officiated as Secretary. It was reported that a Glee Club, surpassed by none other in the city, had been organized as an auxiliary to the organization. An invitation from the Gerorganization. An invitation from the Ger-man Committee on Arrangements for the reception of Carl Schurz, inviting the Club reception of Carl Schurz, inviting the Club to participate in the procession was re-osived, read and accepted. Capt. W. B. Cook was appointed Captain for the occa-sion, with Capt. James Vick and Mr. John Floyd as Lieutenants. Messrs. Davis, Cook and Houston ware appointed a vice Deafness is so common and so distressing an infirmity, and when of long standing so incurable that we cannot too strongly urge all medical practitioners to make themse ves familiar with the treat-Floyd as Lieutenants. Messrs. Davis, Cook and Houston were appointed a comnent of the diseases of the car.' ' The Doctor says that nearly all annoving Dis-Cook and notion were appointed to the mittee to make all necessary arrangements for the proposed procession. After the transaction of other brainess the meeting charges, Buzzings and Morbid Growths peculiar to

the organ of the hearing, some of which had lingered through a score or two of years, can be cured or ameliorated by proper treatment. DB. KEYSER'S AESIDENT OFFICE for LUNG

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