### est sympathy among Democrats of all concerned in framing it, and by the history ties reside at Natrona, and the assault was grades, North as well as South. A few and traditions of the party for which it at that place. The quarrel resulted from a that speaks, the conviction is irresistible that it place. The jury found a vertice Presidency; and thus a solemn pledges the Democrats to a fresh career of dict of guilty. Finney was also charged MAINE. The Hittsburgh Gazette. The people of Maine have, within the past twelve years, voted as follows : with committing an assault and battery upon Wm. Fink, the assault being com-Maj. 28,69 18,091 24 704 16,9 5 6,625 17 7,6 19,189 warning was given to Mr. SEYMOUR that, violence and disorder in case they shall PUBLISHED DAILY, BY in case of his election, if he should fall to elect SEYMOUR and BLAIR. mitted at the same time. The jury found PENNIMAN, REED & CO., Proprietors. a verdict of not guilty, and directed the adopt the programme of his associate on prosecutor to pay the costs. OUR CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. F. R. PENNIMAN, JOSIAH KING, the ticket, he might prepare to encounter A POLICEMAN ON TRIAL. Col. O. J. DICKEY has been nominated by T. P. HOUSTON, N. P. REED. The next case taken up was the Commonthe fate of HARRISON, TAYLOR and LIN-Editors and Proprietors. the Republicans of the IXth. or Lancaster The next case taken up was the common-wealth vs. Matthew Keep, indicted for as-sanit and battery. Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith prosecutrix. The defendant is Constable of the First ward. It appears from the COLN. Are not the Ku-Klux instruments District, to succeed the late THADDEUS It is believed that in the election last OFFICE: of Democratic vengeance? STEVENS, both for the unexpired term of Monday the total vote must have reached GAZETTE BUILDING, NOS. 84 AND 86 FIFTH ST. But, significant as was the nomination o Mr. BLAIR, the New York Convention did the present and for the full term of the next testimony that on Sunday evening, July 128,000, of which not over 53,000 is the or XLIst Congress. Col. DICKEY "is the 12th, the prosecutix was seen loltering about the door of defendant's house, evi-OFFICIAL PAPER highest estimate for the Democracy. The not rest content with that consummation. Of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Allegheny son of Hon. John DICKEY, who served in about the door of detendant's house, evi-dently watching some one in a house on the opposite side, and that person appears to have been the prosecutrix's husband. Her actions were such as to induce Keep to order her away. She declined to go, and latest report of the result places the Repub- It saw proper to incorporate into its plat-County. two Congresses as a Representative for the lican majority as high as twenty-five thousform a plea for, and justification of, the ex-Termen-Dating Semi-Weckly. Weckly. One wont Six wos. 1.805 Scoples, each 1.25 yt w cek 15 Three mos 7510 - and one to Agent. Beaver District, and died in 1853. He went and, but whether this be due to a still treme measures of which he was the expoto Lancaster in 1845, and began the study larger increase in the poll, or to a diminution nent. -Upon deliberation, and in the most Keep came out, took hold of her and pus of law in the office of THADDEUS STEVENS. of the estimated Democratic strength, does formal manner, it said: her away. She testifies that he shoved her When admitted to the bar he entered at once down two or three times, and told her he "We regard the reconstruction acts of Congress, called, as usurnations, unconstitutional, revonot yet appear. into a lucrative practice. A few years was an officer and if she did not go away WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1868. The Republicans have now carried every York so called, as usurpations intionary and void.'' ago he served a term as District Attorney of he would arrest her. Jury out. Congressional District, every county, every If these words had been employed in the MOTION TO SET ASIDE. the county, He is about forty-three years heat of extemporaneous discourse, by a half-National Union Republican Ticket. J. N. McClowrey, Esq., made a motion to set aside the finding of the Grand Jury in the cases of Roberts vs. Kilrain, cross Senator, and seven eighths of the Represenof age, a firm Radical, and a forcible tatives. They have done this in the teeth drunken stump orator, they might have been NATIONAL. speaker.' allowed to pass as undeserving of serious of a larger Democratic vote than ever before uits for assault and battery. It appears President-ULYSSES S. GRANT. The Republican ticket is now complete given, accomplishing it mainly by virtue of | consideration; as froth engendered by the that in the first case which came before the Grand Jury a true bill was found and sent Fice President-SCHUYLER COLFAX. throughout the State, except that in the agitation of unwholesome waters. No such getting every Republican voter to the polls. into court. Subsequently the cross suit came before them and the bill already PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. XIth District the nomination of Mr. KALBextenuation can be urged for them. They The increase of population, and correspond-AT LARGE. G. MORRISON COATES, of Philadelphia. THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Philadelphia. were carefully selected by eminent and FUS, not yet pronounced by the Conferees, ingly of votes, since 1860, cannot exceed found and sent in was obtained on applica thoughtful men, drawn from all parts of the is nevertheless, regarded as most probable. tion to court. The jury then reconsidered District. 13. SAMUEL SNOW. 14. B. F. WAGONSELLEF. H. MILLER, Trict. District. W. J. POLLUCK. 13. SAMUEL SNOW. W. J. POLLUCK. 14. B. F. WAGONSELLER. BICHARD WILDEY. 15. CRAS. H. MILLER. G. W. HILL. 16. JOHN STEWART. WATSON P. MAGILL, IT. GEORGE W. ELSEE. 1. H. BEINGHURST. J. H. BEINGHURST. 18. A. G. OLMSTEAD. J. H. BEINGHURST. 19. JAMES SILL. J. H. BEINGHURST. 10. JAMES SILL. J. H. BEINGHURST. 13. K. EWINGN. J. MORBIE HOFFER. 21. H. C. JOHNSON. MORDER HOFFER. 21. J. K. EWINGN. MORDER HOFFER. 22. A..W. CRAWFORD. W. M. DAVIS. 24. J. S. BUTAN. seven percent. which was the ratio of increase the first case and ignored both bills. When The Democratic tickets have still two vacanrepublic, and acting in a representative cafor the entire decade preceding 1860. This the bills were returned to court ignoramus, Mr. McClowrey, who was counsel for the would give a total vote now of about 128, pacity, under circumstances of peculiar re- cies, in the IXth and XVIIIth Districts; 000 or I29,009, corresponding to the figures sponsibility. They must be taken as indi- when completed we will print their entire secution in the case in which a true bill list. Our own nominations are as follows had been found, ojected to the proceedings. The motion was entertained and will come cating a matured judgment and a fixed reactually reported. Twice before, in 1860 and 1863, the Democrats have cast over solve. They are the courtly and solemn ex- by districts, renominations being marked up for argument in due time. Court adjourned. pression of Mr. BLAIR's flippancy and ve. | with an asterisk : 50,000 votes, and it is very probable that the XIII \*Ulysses Mercur. XIV J. B. Packer. XV Sameel Smail. XVI \*John Cessna. ... XVI \*D. J. Morrell. ... XVI \*O. J. Morrell. ... XXI \*John Covode. ... XXI Jas. S. Neeley. ... XXII Jas. S. Neeley. ... XXII Jas. B. Donley. I B. L. Berry. I 'Chis O'Neill. hemence. What he set forth in rough and Trial List total of 1860-51,378-will not be much ex-\*Chi6 O'Neill. \*Leonard Myers. \*W. D. Kelley. \*Caleb N. Tavlor. J. R. Brietenbach. Wash. Townsend Henry S. Eckert. (), J. Dickey. STATE. unstudied phraseology, the Convention con-FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 17TH. ceeded now. If that be the case, at least Auditor General-J. F. HARTRANFT. Com. vs. William Hoffner and Matthew 3,000 votes are now changed from Democcentrated and polished into a terse and so-Surveyor General-J. M. CAMPBELL. norous period. He and the Convention Keep. "Thos. Diger and James Parker. racy to the side of the Union. . . . DISTRICT. The total vote now cast is some 9,000 were of one mind and spirit. Congress, 22d Dist.-JAS. S. NEGLEY. "23d Dist.-DARWIN PHELPS Teddy McCarthy. Rebecca Wilds (two cases.) No same man will contend that acts of greater than ever given before-not an in-Geo W Wilds. crease of 16,000, as we were led to state it Congress which are clearly "usurpations, COUNTY. Sarah E. Drusadoe. yesterday. The votes of 1860 and 1864 unconstitutional, revolutionary and void," THE LEGISLATURE of Tennessee having State Senate-JAMES L. GRAHAM. FRIDAY, SEPT. 18TH. passed the Militia bill, Gov. BROWNLOW each show the Presidential majority to be have any binding moral or legal effect upon GEORGE WILSON, M.S. HUMPHREYS Com. vs. Joseph Staves. will organize and call it into action if increased over that for Governor in the pre- citizens. Nor will it be maintained that 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-R. L. MCCULLY. County Home Director-J. G. MURRAY. Chas. D. Allen. John Cutler. Mary Jones and Elizabeth Mc ceding month, and justify the confident ex- when the majority of the citizensare of that needed. In view of this fact, as well as of the unflinching determination of the loyal pectation that the 25,000 of September now | opinion they are under obligation to wait Carthy (two cases.) Frank Weidner. majority in that State, that the preservation will be at least 30,000 for GRANTIN Novem- the slow and doubtful process of judicial inber. As the Democratic journals conceded, terpretation and decision. Their right in of peace and of submission to the laws shall Annie Ingraim. before the election, that we might begin to the premises corresponds to their power, be secured at whatever cost, the President Old Time Associations. tardily and reluctantly yielded his own percount our gains beyond 21,000, demanding and they may elect the short but perilous The Sixth Ward Public School has consonally bitter partizan sympathies with the that we must reach that figure to hold our instrumentality of force, with the risk of CITY. tributed many of our most intelligent and own, they should, in common deceney, now anarchy, and all the possibilities of mon-Mayor-JARED M. BEUSH. rebels, and gave the requisite instructions to best educated young business and profesabandon any effort to cypher us out of this archy which follow in the train of anarchy. Gen. THOMAS to co-operate heartily with Controller-ROHT. J. McGOWAN. sional citizens, and all bear a kindly regain of three or four thousand shown by This is what Mr. BLAIR advised, and what the State authorities. It is said that Mr. Treasurer\_A. J. COCHRAN. membrance of their Alma Mater. With a view of perpetuating the memory of each other, and also of honoring their former JOHNSON argued stubbornly against this, protheir own figures. Said PENDLETON, in his the Convention applauded and endorsed. Headquarters Republican County Comspeech to the Democracy at Bangor, extesting long and earnestly against any Fedworthy in-tructor, Prof. D. C. Holmes, the mittee, City Hall, Market Street. Open borting them to send the prestige of victory tion, made up largely of Southern leaders eral intervention, but yielded at last when scholars have had taken a very elegant every day. County Committee meets every group photograph of large size in the best style of art. Faithful photographs of the following gentiemen will be found in the assured by the Committee that the people of in the Rebellion and of Northern sympa-Wednesday, at 2 P. M. to their friends in the West : Tennessce would hold him strictly accountathizers with the revolt, to assert the suthizers with the revolt, to assert the su-premacy of the Constitution, and to enforce obedience thereto, would be ludicrous if it did not involve momentous contingencies. It was the Constitution that the rebels hated, renounced, made war upon, and en-deavored to destroy. They commenced their crusade against it craftily, attempting to subject it to such interpretations as would WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page : Original Campaign Song; Ephemeris; The Earthquakes in South America. Third and Sixth pages : Commercial and River Angelic choir ! There's richness for you! deavored to destroy. They commenced effect in warning the President of the peril News. Seventh page : Letter from Mrs. How angelic they feel, just now! The their crusade against it craftily, attempting of being himself engulphed in the great Swisshelm, "En Route Westward." Died Greer, J. Leech, R. Alexander, W. Speil-man, G. Haselett, H. McGeary, H. C. Moore

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE : WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 1868.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 1433@144. they desire.

Among Strangers.

VERMONT 27,000 Republican, a gain of 7.000 ! Maine, 25,000 Republican, a gain of 14.000 ! Colorado and New Mexico, large Republican gains ! All this in one year ! What a healthy "reaction" this shows ! By mont 1

ing their teeth in the outer darkness, and emasculate it of ell vitality; as would ena. Now that Maine has spoken, and to the ing their teeth in the outer darkness, and no one but GRANT can give them the Peace they desire. they desire to an intentity, is would also be them to do under it all they desired to accomplish in despite of it. Failurg in that, they desire. One word more to our friends! The glo- they fanned the passions of the people into marked still more decidedly. Upon any

rious triumph in Maine comes from a full a consuming flame, levying gigantic war favorable estimate of the chances, he is cavote, and for that, in turn, we are indebted against the Constitution and all who had the pable of any political coup d'etat; but when

A. Wilson, S. Owens, G. Culp. J. Hague, Watt. Black, J. T. Cunningham, J. Hart-man, S. McLaughlin, W. H. Johnson, de-ceased, D. Alexander, deceased, S. Doty, to work. Let the Union men of Pennsyl. manhood to defend it. Beaten, compelled the sees that the people are really in earnest, deceased, A. Lindsay, deceased. vania achieve the same results in the same to surrender and accept the mercy of their he will always get out of their way if he -Dispatches from various cities in New conquerors, they now pretend to be ani- can. Hence, his latest stand in behalf of England and other States report salutes mated by a furious zeal for the Constitution; Law and Order in Tennessee, and in tha and other demonstration by a chivatric purpose to stand forth as its direction his administration is likely to drift election. Some months ago Major General FRANCIS defenders from all encroachments, masked for the residue of his term. DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS

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### WANTS.

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"gentle cherubs" of Democracy are gnash- to subject it to such interpretations as would | Tidal Wave of National Sentiment in 1868.

THE NEW REBELLION.

all means, let Mr. PENDLETON bring his "angelic choir" to Pennsylvania. Perhaps he, SUNSET COX, HENRY CLAY DEAN and C. C. BURB are to constitute the entrancing quartette, if the "condition of the canvass in Ohio" will permit of his accepting so brief an engagement here. Which of the four can sing the lowest base?

GREAT are the Democracy on Daboll ! They were always good at Subtraction, tho' very backward in Division. But, since the Vermont election, they have soared into the mysterious realm of the Rule of friends as were familiar with the innermost Three, and are cyphering very furiously at principles and sentiments of the Democratic Ratios and Proportions. One of their journals before us concludes an elaborate article. prepared for the express purpose of letting the party down easily under the anticipated | graphs : "There is but one way to restore the Government and the Constitution, and that is for the Presiden to declare here acts null and word, compet the arm to ungo is usurpation at the Seuth, disp res if disaster in Maine, with a "table of averages" of the votes of that State for the past four years, as follows :

Average Democratic vote. ..... Average Radical vote. .... Average Hadi al Majority. Average total vote..... 42,587 62,957 20,370 105,545 It is entirely unnecessary to scrutinize the accuracy of these figures. They are proba-

bly erroneous, but it suits our present purpose to adopt them for comparison with the actual result. This is estimated at 53,000 Democratic, and 75,000 Union-a Democratic increase of 10,500 and a Republican gain of over 12,000 !

Vermont has kept these arithmeticians hard at work for ten days, upon one or two very simple questions. But if they attempt the solution of the Maine problem, we fear they will figure themselves and their Presidential candidate into a lunatic asylum before November.

end on this undamental issue, and the issue plathity to the country. "I repeat that this is the real and only querilon which we should allow to control us: Shiil we sub-mit to the dispatch is by which the Government has been overthrown, or shall we exert ourrelves for its full and complete restoration? I it nide to talk of bonds, g eedbacks, gold the public faits and the public credit. What can a Democrithe President do in regard to any of these, will a Congress in both branches controlled by the carpet-baggers and their alles? He will be poweriese to stop the supplies by which dile negroes are organized into political clubs, by which an army is maintained to protect these sources of the Gove. mment, des'roy its credit, and make the difference between gold and greenblocks. We must restore the Constitution before we can re-store the first the construction and be for the supplice press from the due to the usurpations of Con-rress known, ab he Reconstruction acts. I wish to see the embrace everything the starts is or white its of value in the the embraces everything the starts. I wish to so the sources of the Gove are construction acts. I wish to be treampling into the dust the usurpations of Con-rress known, ab he Reconstruction acts. I wish to so the some which embraces everything the starts is of value in its farse and comprehensive results. I is the no which embraces the source active the source of value in its farse and comprehensive results. I is the one whing her includes all had is worth a contest, and withon the there is no hing that gives dights, honor, or value to the struggle." THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY may shoulder the entire responsibility for giving "one it it there is no hing that gives dignity ie to the struggle. " currency to the people and another to the

bond-holder.". When the first proposition. In private, throughout the western counfor an issue of \$150,000,000 in legal tender ties of Pennsylvania, the Democratic leaders have found it politic to deny that Mr. notes was pending in Congress in February, 1862, these notes were made a legal tender BLAIR eyer wrote the letter from which we for all debts public and private, and the bill have quoted. In public, not one of them has ventured upon this averment. If so passed the House, all the Democratic members' but six voting against it in that this letter was apochryphal the nomishape. The Senate amended the bill, ex- nation of its reputed author by the New cepting from its operation the interest upon | York Convention would stand the most anomalous fact in the political history of the bonds and notes, making this payable in coin. When sent back to the House, the country; an event without a cause; a pheamendment was concurred in, only two nomenon beyond the possibility of explication. We do not wonder, in view of the Democrate voting against it, while forty-five effect produced by it at the North, that Dem-Democrats, including five of the Pennsylocratic leaders desire to consign this letter to vania delegation, voted for it. The affirmative vote was forty-five Democrats and fortythree Republicans; the negatives were fifty- is a malicious invention of the Republicans; five Republicans and two Democrats. Thus but they will accomplish neither of these

a majority of the Republicans favored a ends. currency for all, while every Democrat but two opposed it. Had these gentlemen voted then as they talk now, the notes would have been made a legal tender for all debts, public against 43-a majority so decisive that the concurrence of the Senate must inevitably alike" would now be the law. So much for Democratic consistency !

P. BLAIR conceived the idea of becoming or overt. There is no sincerity in these professions. the Democratic candidate for President, In the nature of things there cannot be. He aimed high, meaning to accept, if he What these men are really after is not the could do no better, the position next below the most elevated, trusting to the efficacy of submission of the whole people to the operation of the Constitution, but a pretext for a morning the cases of the United States vs. Democratic tactics afterwards to advance a fresh revolt that shall be bloodier than the 138 barrels of cut and dry tobacco, and the step and attain the summit at his ambition. United States vs. fifty barrels of the same,

He revolved the matter thoroughly in his former one. This will more clearly appear when a own mind-consulted with such of his proper conception is attained of the form and essense of the "reconstruction acts" which are so truculently denounced. Conparty, and then, on the 30th of June last, gress has, indeed, passed certain acts for made his famous overture in a letter to Mr. reorganizing the States which participated BRODHEAD, which contained these para-

in the rebellion; but these acts are necessarily transient in their operation. Seven and the Constitution, all and oild competitie arms to deciare hese acts mit and oild competitie arms to undo is usurpation at the South, disp res th people to recorganise their own goornmeuls and elect Senators and Representatives. The House o Mepresentatives will contain a majority of Demo crass from the North, and they will admit the rep resentatives elected br, the white people of he South, and, with the eco-operation of the President it will not be difficult to COMPEL. THE SENATE 4; submit once more to the obligations of the Competi-sion of the North and they are the people of the submit once more to the obligations of the Competi-sion of the competition of the President now under the Constitution as aforetime. The remaining three States will soon be restored. All that will then exist, in force and of consequence, of the Reconstruction measures, will by the Thirteenth and Fourt will not be dimension of the Con-submit once more to be arbe to withstand the put union. It will not be arbe to withstand the put udgment. If distuctly invoked and clearly capter as out this fundamental issue, and it is the sure w o avoid all faure strife to put the issue plainly teenth Amendments to the Constitution, which are permanent as any other portions of the organic law. By the Thirteenth amendment, the abolition of slavery, originally decreed by military power and as a necessity of the war, is legalized. By it, the Constitution was brought into harmony with the Declaration of Independence. By the Fourteenth Amendment the political and personal rights of all classes of citizens are guarantied, the existing public debt made sacred, as well as all future debts contracted for the defence of the Union, and the payment of bounties and pensions to soldiers

and sailors declared to be inviolable. These are the "Reconstruction Acts" which gall the Democratic leaders, and against which they revolt. In venturing this broad assertion, we do not forget that the Convention in the exordium to its platform, was careful to protest that it stood

"Upon the Constitution as the foundation and imitation of the nowers of the Government, and the guara-tee of the liberty of the clusten, and rec-dynized the questions of slavery and secession as having bren settled for all time to come by the Southern States in Constitutional Conventions as-sembled, and never to be renewed or spitated."

These concessions must be interpreted in the light of what follows after. If the Constitutional Conventions held in the Southern States were competent so to accept the abolition of slavery as to bind not only their respective States, but both political parties in all portions of the Union, they oblivion, or to create the impression that it were valid bodies for all other purposes and to pronounce the temporary acts of verdict or not guilty, the prosecutor to pay three-fourths and defenduat one-fourth of the costs

Why did Mr. BLAIR write this letter, in-"usurpations, unconstitutional, revolutionary and void," was not only unjust, but incendiary and treasonable. We are con-sequently shut up to the necessity of re-garding this exordium as intentionally misvoking a fresh appeal to the arbitrament of arms? Did he do it simply because of the incendiary and treasonable. We are conextravagance, wildness and desperation of and private, by the decisive majority of 92 his own nature ? or, because he judged cor- garding this exordium as intentionally misnis own nature tor, because no junged tor, be concurrence of and some currency for all ocrats? It does not matter how these quest should accede to the administration of the

owned by J. K. Taylor, which were consol-idated, were resumed, and have not yet single dose. Dr. Sargent's Backache Pills been concluded. In consequence of the illness of Mr. Hampton, counsel for defeudants in the cases of the United States vs Robert and been concluded. Cure all diseases of the Urinary Organs, the symptoms of which are weakness and pain in the bac cases of the United States is Robert and Thomas Woods and Adam Coegrave, were continued until the October term. In the bankruptcy branch the following petitions for final discharge were filed: Geo. Apsley, Wm. E. Hill and Mosses A.

THE COURTS.

United States District Court.

[Before Judge McCandless.]

Upon the opening of the Court yesterday

of those States are already restored, and are Sample, of Clinton county; R. H. Archer, Frank D. Rhoads, Samuel S. Rhoads, Geo. Worthington and Those X. Weaver, of Ly-coming county; Phillip Nast and Louis M. Auerbach, Tioga county; Squire Hall, Venango county. District Court.

[Before Judge Hampton,] [] William Magill vs. John B. McGrew, ac-

tion to recover rent from the security of a defaulting tenant. On trial. HAPPINESS DEPENDS UPON GOOD PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION GRANTED.

J. Charles Dicken, Esq., presented a pe-tition from Thomas B. Rice and Joseph S. Reed, asking for an injunction against the City Engineer and Street Commissioner of "Weakness of the Stomach" is the source of more evils than were contained in Pandorss' Box. Debility, headache, nervous tremors, palpitation of the heart, and local pains innumerable, are its Allegheny city, restraining them from tak-ing possession of a piece of ground belong-ing to the petitioners in the Eighth ward, direct consequences. It obscures the intellect and gives birth to the most abourd and incoherent fancles: 1 capacitates a m in for business, and renders presistent exertion next to impossible. Yet, strange Allegheny city. The ground of the peti-tioners fronts on Bank Lane, which by an it say, ind gestion is the most reglected of all ali-ments. And this is the more extraordinary from the fact that an absolute, infallible specific for the ordinance of the City Concils was lately ordered to be paved and curbed. It ap-pears that ten feet of the lots named have disorder can be obtained in every city, town and village of the United States. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS takes as been taken by the city and cut down for a public sidewalk. A preliminary injunc-

tion was granted and Thursday morning fixed for hearing the argument. wide a range as the malady which it cures. It per vades every civilized portion of the Western Hem The following is the trial list for to-day: No. 15. Mary J. Laughlin vs. Wm. Falksphere, and its celebrity as a tonic and alterative is every where established. It is due to the common ense of the American public to say that the demand ner. No. 16. Wm. McKee & Co. vs. Schultz & for it is immense, and continually on the increase;

for it is immense, and continually on the increase; but still thousa ds c ntinue to suffer from dyspep-sia, with the great facts aring them in the face that a remedy for it exists, as it were, within arms-length of every suffer er. Such is the inconsistency of human nature 1. Day by day, however, the num-ber of those who minifest this lasane indifference to their own heatth and comfort diminithes, and the time will come, it is contidently believed when the disease will be expected from the category of prevalent disorders by this incomparable alterative and restorative. Danner. No. 22. Emil Le Roy vs. Wm. T. Wylie. No. 22. Emi Le Poly Vs. win. 1. Wyne.
 No. 26. Samuel and Marg ret Brown vs.
 Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railboad.
 No. 28. John Atch son vs. John Waldier.
 No. 29. John Wolf, Jr. vs. Marine Oll Company. No. 33. Michael Herron vs. Patterson,

Neehaus and Pharo. No. 34. John Graff vs. M. J. Spence. CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE EAR. In observations and notes taken by Dr. KEYSER, f this city, on the various diseases of the car. he

Court of Quarter Sessions. says that nine out of ten cases could be cured'in [Before Judge Mellon.] The Court of Quarter Sessions met at the

usual hour yesterday morning and dismown aural surgeon, who says: "I fear not to re-iterate the ascertion which I made on sayeral for-mer occasions, that if the disease of the ear were as posed of the following business: ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASES. In the case of Peter Delaney, charge with committing an assault and battery on constable Murdoch, the jury found a well studied or understood by the generality of practitioners, and as early attended to as those o

Deafness is so common and so distressing an in-firmity, and when of long standing so incurable, the costs. Bernard Rooney was tried for committing that we cannot too strongly urge all medical practi-tioners to make themse ves familiar with the treatment of the diseases of the ear.' The Doctor says that nearly all annoying Dis-charges, Buzzings and Morbid Growths peculiar to

an assault and battery upon his sister, Mary Te-ts, on the 19th of June last. The Jury convicted, and the defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and

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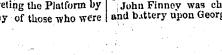
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