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"LET US HAVE PEACE. "-Grant. "LET US HAVE WAR. "-Blair.

"It is as essential to have a political victory this Fall as it was to have an Appomattox in 1865, and every man who loves his country should vote for Grant.

"PHILIP H. SHERIDAN.

Major General, U. S. A." "SEYMOUR AND BLAIR WILL GIVE US ALL THE CONFEDERACY in Richmond.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE—Second page: Speech of Gen. J. N. Purviance in Allegheny. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial, Financial and River News. Seventh rage: Religious Intelligence, Poetry.

Gold closed in New York on Saturd 140}@140g.

THE Electoral Ticket, as we print it this morning, is authentic in every particular.

On our Seventh page will be found Rev. W. H. KINCAID'S religious columns, which were crowded out on Saturday by a press of other matter.

COMPARE the charges made against the Democratic managers here, last Saturday, with the record made by leaders of the same party, in Clearfield county, last year. eagerness to tax the bondholders the Demo-The tactics are the same; it is only a change

WORK! REPUBLICANS, WORK! if you would not have the government of the nation go back into the hands of the rebels KIMMELL, the candidate for Congress in the who sought its life and the government of Bedford district, have the impudence to deny the State into the hands of men whose sym- that the words quoted are in the New pathies were with the rebels all through the York Platform. They forget that Ameridismal years of the great struggle.

THE large payments for soldiers' bounties will entirely cease with the close of the present year. This will make a vast difference in the apparent expenses of the War Department, since even an unscrupulous opposition will then no longer be able to declaim against heavy expenses "for army purposes," which are in fact chargeable upon their Rebellion.

IF ALL persons who may send returns of the election by telegraph will be careful to state whether the figures show a Republican or Democratic loss or gain as compared with 1866, what they send will be intelligible. Otherwise the papers, on the morning of the 14th instant will be flooded with dispatches which will only perplex the readers. Pray! bear this suggestion in mind, and act upon it,

STEADY, MEN! Political parties are as liable as armies to be thrown into panic, and with equally baleful consequences. This is the point of danger the Republicans of Philadelphia have need to watch at this moment. Let them remember that a plot exposed, is a plot at least half baffled, and follow up the corruptionists with unrelenting for the current year of \$154,339,202, which vigor. Republicans throughout the State must be met by further loans and increased are not alarmed, and not only mean to win this campaign, but know they have votes enough to put success beyond contingencies,

ON OUR SECOND PAGE we publish this morning the able and argumentative speech of Hon. J. N. PURVIANCE, of Butler, Pa., delivered on Friday evening last, before a did the powerful letter of General Dix the large and enthusiastic meeting of Republi- other day. cans at Manchester. The speech is one of the clearest thus far made in the campaign ury officials already announce that his whether it is to be surrendered, without a and will repay careful perusal. Mr. Pun- errors amount in the aggregate to over struggle, to the infamous depths of public VIANCE is doing good service in the great \$170,000,000, and that his alleged deficit cause. He is a vigorous talker, clear think- will actually turn out to be a surplus. Delitimes more detestable than even the revoluer and a man of unblemished record and MAR and McCulloch both support Sey- tionary anarchy of the South, which a

BLAIR Went to Bedford to speak last Thursday, escorted by the rebel General McKAIG, of Maryland. The crowd was small—only two hundred persons being present—but it embodied a pure and living enough to surround all the available whisky in the borough.

was a man of superior ability and uprightness, have found out that they had then much to learn as to his character. Now, they implore the Republicans of the West, whom they then insulted, to save them from the consequences of their own folly. The lesson, by reason of its bitterness, will be apt to do the Philadelphia recusants good.

FOR YEARS PAST Democratic Prothonotaries of Pennsylvania Courts have not failed, when wanted, to place the seals of their respective Courts where the forgers of naturalization certificates could conveniently put their hands thereon, and have then turned away their faces complacently whilethe abstraction was accomplished. It is full time at least one of these official scoundrels got into the Penitentiary in punishment of his crime.

IT is rumored that Snowden, Prothonotary of the Supreme Court in Philadelphia, is to be arrested and tried upon the allegations connecting him with the infamous naturalization frauds recently exposed in that city. Several good Democrats, who have been arrested for thieving, assaults, &c., were found to have a supply of papers signed by Snowdan in blank upon their persons, and it is only right that he should persons, and it is only right that he should not now, and never has been, committed to the doctrine that the States can tax the Federal bonds." Criminal Court and Jury.

D. O'SULLIVAN, editor of the Irish People, which has recently abandoned the Democracy and come out for GRANT, publishes a card in the New York papers, refuting the libellous charge that he had been persuaded to that course by a thousand dollar bribe. He also states that suits have been instituted against the slanderers. Doubtless. He would include the Pittsburgh Post in the prosecution, if the game was worth the candle, or if he ever hears that such a journal exists. What ideas of personal honor must be entertained by these Democratic journalists, who can find no satisfactory explanation for a change of polities except in bribery and petty dishon-

THE JUDGES of the several Courts in Chicago have instituted a much-needed reform in the matter of naturalizing foreigners; FOUGHT FOR."-Ex-Rebel Gov. Vance's they have ordered that all proceedings for speech at the Democratic Ratification Meeting | the naturalization of aliens shall be had only in open Court, in the presence, hearing and with the personal attention and sufraction of this rule will be treated and pun-

Court. soon. By the manner in which the Judges naturalization to be conducted they have in addition, released all real estate within the prevent an exposure of partisan guilt. If brought themselves and the administration | Commonwealth from taxation for general of justice into contempt with all classes of

"EQUAL taxation of every species of property, according to its real value, including government bonds and other public securi-

When this Fourth Demand of the Democcratic National Platform was read to the Convention it was received with deafening applause. We thought then that in their cratic leaders were pushing very "sharp sticks" into the masses of the people who are either poor or only in comfortable circumstances. They now see the blunder they made, and some of them, like Mr. can citizens are not ignoramnses, but read and judge for themselves.

THE Post frets and fumes, because, forsooth, the Mayor of Allegheny has permitted a portrait of General GRANT to occupy a place in his office. Well, the impudence of our neighbor is decidedly refreshing. Intelligent Democrats who call at the Mayor's office will not feel insulted by the presence of the great hero's portrait; and those who are ignorant and small-souled enough to complain are generally found only amongst the chaps who have little bills to settle with His Honor, after a night's lodging in the tombs. When ages shall have rolled away and the memory of those now opposing his elevation shall have long died out, the portrait of the hero President, GRANT, will live in the veneration of the people, for each returning century will add lustre to the bright deeds of patriotism which marked the life of the original. It is no shame to honor the portrait of the Redeemer of his Country, not-

the contrary. THE Pittsburgh Post will "not tire nor perplex its readers" with Delmar's figures, but displays that blockhead's results in boldface type, to wit: "Deficit in the Treasury taxation." All this is the merest stuff. No to be beaten by these Democratic frauds, such deficit will exist, and Secretary Mc- they mean to know how and by whom the Culloch and the other Democratic officials, villainy is perpetrated. They mean to find whose honesty Delman has impugned, will presently make statements to show it, which the purity of the suffrage means anything statements, we hazard the prediction in advance, the Post will omit to publish, as it

But as to DELMAR's "deficit," the Treasretary's superior honesty and brains.

OUR BOYS IN BLUE.

Allegheny County sent a battallion to Philadelphia last week, over four hundred strong, under the command of Major Mon-Democracy. This was proved in the fact other officers who won distinction in their that even this small tea-party was strong country's service, were also in attendance.

THE WAY TO LO IT. THOSE Republicans of Philadelphia who he means to vote far Grant and Colfax labored lustily last year to secure the electin November who is in doubt how he will vote, if at all, in October. All men who are in earnest to secure the election of GRANT and COLFAX ought to understand that they can help forward that consummation in no way so much as by voting for HARTRANFT and CAMPBELL on the thirteenth of this month. A decidedly handsome majority for the Republican candidates at the State Election will carry the Presidential issue with a rush, not only in Pennsylvania but throughout the Union.

A SQUARE BACK OUT. For months, Democratic orators and presses have been insisting that the National bonds shall be subjected to State taxation. They have at last made a virtue of necessity, and abandoned this position. PENDLETON, at Cleveland, admitted that no such right legally existed, and now the Chicago Times of the 29th, which is nothing if not Democratic, and a thorough-paced partizan, "acknowledges the corn" as fol-

"General Morgan, of Ohio, an honest and able man, and a Democrat who did good service in fighting the rebellion, said the States could tax bonds; but even he does not now advance that doctrine, because sundry decisions of the Supreme Court have been adverse to it. The question is a debatable one; but the Democratic party is

THE DOOR STILL WIDE OPEN. Among the latest conversions to the cause of GRANT and Peace, are Hon. Robert H. PRUYN, of Albany, who ran for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket, with Hoffman, two years ago; Colonel Hale KINGSLEY, who ran for County Judge in Albany on the Democratic ticket; and the gallant General THOMAS EGAN, of Philadelphia, known as one of President John. son's most intimate friends. Leading Democrats in Baltimore, such men as WALTERS and NEWCOMER, the Finance Committee under Mayor Banks, are now betting at large odds that GRANT will be elected; nor are they likely to vote very early or very often against their own bets. Keep the doors wide open, so as to admit the crowd comfortably! After next week we must knock a hole in the side of the wigwam to relieve this pressure.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR.

The Democrats held almost continuous pervision of the Judge, during the ordinary nia for the long period of more than thirty questioning obedience to orders. He avowhours of holding Courts, and that any in- years. When ejected therefrom, they left edly comes here as the lieutenant of another, ished as a serious and grave contempt of millions of dollars, and property of only convicted by sworn testimony printed un-This reform does not come a moment too During the last eight years the Republicans being an accessory to the crimes of perjury have generally allowed the business of millions and a quarter of dollars, and have, with the blood of another citizen myrdered to million and six hundred thousand dollars. Mark! this was done while the war compelled extraordinary disbursements to volunteers, and for making provision for sick and wounded soldiers. Herein is found evidence of both administrative ability, of economy, and of honesty. Business men whose affairs are managed in a corresponding manner, by the agents they employ, feel that they can make nothing by a change, but may entail incalculable mischiefs upon themselves by turning off competent and faithful servants. Let the voters reflect, and wisely resolve to continue the administration of public affairs in the hands that have so far done pre-eminently well.

PROTECTION FOR HONEST VOTERS

The audacity of the "coffee-pot" brigade has received an unexpected check. The frauds which their Executive Committee were able to perpetrate with impunity in some of the central counties last year, have been again attempted this year, and in the populous counties of Allegheny and Westmoreland. The attempt has been met on the threshold, and the perpetrators are already in the hands of tho law, which will deal with them according to their deserts.

Pennsylvania is Republican to-day by and honest poll upon the State ticket. The opposition know this, and accordingly have determined to swamp that majority by the most infamous and audacious frauds. Witness the charges made by a responsible party, as detailed in another column; witness the wholesale scoundrelism of the Philadelphia colonizations and naturalizations, backed up by the most prominent candidates of their party, shielded by the unscrupulous withstanding the loyal Post's assertion to partizanship of eminent Judges, and aided with the most criminal abuse of their officlal functions, by servants of the same judiciary; witness the perjuries, briberies and murder in Clearfield last year, and rememper that these men have been encouraged by impunity to repeat their offences.

The Republicans of this State propose to out, and that too without delay, whether the purity of the suffrage means anything "N. P. Chipman, Secretary:
"Dear Sir—Your letter inviting me to integrity of the Courts be as hollow and shameless a farce as recent experience would indicate, and whether this Commonone whose words are entitled to the fullest Moun, but we prefer to rely upon the Sec-great party tramples upon laws and constitutions everywhere to inaugurate.

In our local columns, the reader will find full details of the charge of an attempted outrage, by the Democratic Committee, upon GAN. NEGLEY, SWEITZER and scores of the ballot-boxes, by "colonizing" the adioining Twenty-first Congressional District. This "colonizing" is done by sending into a contested locality numbers of illegal voters, for the purpose of controlling the result. This is easily done where accommodating Assessors can be found; in rural facilities and the temptation, to such unscrupulous partizans as are our opponents, seems to have been played too boldly and keen edge they bear. defiantly, and the operators have suddenly come to grief, Mr. Covode having caused the arrest, on Saturday, of a number of lose all confidence in the tribunals of public persons, whom he holds responsible as the justice, or, which would be deplorable, be stand: leading participators. Prominent among these is the "Deputy Chairman for Western to take vengeance upon such of themas per-Pennsylvania" of the Democratic State sist in offending. Committee. With him, the arrests on Sathave been held to bail for a further examination on Wednesday next. It is possible that the accused parties

may prove their innocence of the crime charged against them. We hope they will succeed in doing so. But while we have no desire to misjudge their case, we cannot of this kind of scoundrels. do our whole duty without saying that appearances are very strongly against them. vode's affidavit, the well known desperate and reckless nature of the Democratic opposition to his re-election, the extreme probadence and caution, would not take this decisive step, which places the alleged offenders within the custody of the law, without ample and conclusive evidence of their guilt, and the damning record which other Democratic managers made for themselves in the Clearfield region last year, exhibiting their readiness to resort to any degree of crime, be it fraudulent naturalizations, the colonization of voters, bribery and intimidation, or even murder itself—all these justly prepare us for crediting the truth of the present charges, in their fullest extent. Nor should it be forgotten that the person mainly implicated, in his own "card" published in the GAZETTE and Post of Saturday morning, relative to another distinct charge of the same nature, makes so poor a case in reply as to leave little doubt of his systematic complicity in this business.

Whatever may be his position and reputation elsewhere, the impression here is a temporary sojourn in Allegheny county as "Deputy Chairman," &c., is for the express purpose of doing up all such dirty jobs in this quarter, for the Democratic managers as possession of the government of Pennsylva. may require personal attention and an unthe terrible legacy of a debt of nearly forty and that other a bold intriguer who stands small market value to apply in cancelling it. der the authority of the Commonwealth, of by the sum of four and bribery, and, more than that, polluted the "Deputy Chairman" is not guilty of the purposes. The last year the land tax was charges made on Saturday, let him make haste levied, it amounted to the large sum of one to get out of bad company, wash his hands of association with men from whose hands the blood of murdered innocence never will wash out; let him publish no more "cards" virtually acknowledging his complicity in offences like that now charged against him; let him forsake a position which, in public opinion, might connect him with every possible wrong that the most infamously reckless partizanship can concoct, to rob lawful voters of their rights; and, finally, let him abandon his temporary occupation in political intrigues here, and either take up a more reputable calling, or go back to his own county, where 'his character is too well established to be injured by such a charge."

IMPORTANT CORRECTION.

Allegheny can spare him, and proposes to

A few days since, we inadvertently reprinted a paragraph from the Philadelphia Ledger to the effect that, according to a dictum of Justices STRONG and THOMPSON, sitting in the Supreme Court in that city, a foreign-born citizen duly assessed and subsequently naturalized within the ten days preceding the election may lawfully vote. This is an error, since the point in question has been distinctly and repeatedly decided the other way. The point has been reguover twenty thousand majority, in any fair | larly raised, on the eve of important elections, heretofore, and uniformly the practice has been to hold, 1st, that the assessors. have no right to place upon their lists the name of any man who is not legally qualified at the date of his application, and, 2d, that no intention to perfect the applicant's title to a vote, subsequent to assessment and before the election, by final naturalization or otherwise, could warrant the assessors in enrolling his name. Judge Allison also held as to the Ledger's paragraph, that :-

It must certainly be a mistake, and he on or Judge Strong ever expressed such an opinion as the newspaper shown him set forth. They must have been misquoted, for neither of them would deliver such an opinion in the face of so plain a law as cited.

SIGEL "FIGHTS 'MIT GRANT." Listen to the crack of his gun, "for national supremacy, justice and humanity," in the annexed letter to the Philadelphia Boys in Blue: "Morrisania, Sept. 25, 1868.

be present at the grand mass convention, to be held at Philadelphia on the 1st and 2d of

October next, is received. "In thanking the committee, for the cor-dial invitation, I am sorry to say that other engagements and duties will prevent me from participating in your demonstration at the time stated. I shall, however, not fail to be present at the grand mass meeting of the 3d of November, to throw my vote into the scale for the triumph of national supremacy, justice and humanity. Very respectfully and truly yours,

Late Major General of Volunteers."

BLOCKING THE LITTLE GAME.

CORRUPTION OF THE COURTS. The progress of the canvass has developed in all parts of the State a vast amount of flagrant dishonesty in the issuing of naturalization certificates. Judges and Prothonotaries, in numerous instances, are guilty, not simply of gross neglect, but palpable connivance at unquestionable violations of the laws, deeply affecting the purity of the ballot-boxes. In utter disregard of their oaths and of the delicate nature of the funcdistricts, where railways are to be built, the tions they are appointed to execute, they lend themselves to the vilest schemes that the worst descriptions of politicians devise. are very great. This is the game which has This is, indeed, harsh language; but the apparently been attempted, to ensure the fault is not in the words but in the conduct defeat of Hon. JOHN COVODE. But it of the Courts which gives the words the

This iniquity has gone so far that it must be effectually stopped, or the people will swept headlong under stress of exasperation

The Judge or Prothonotary who allows urday included other citizens of this and blank certificates of naturalization to be Westmoreland counties, and all the parties | hawked about, filled up at street corners or in grog-shops, deserves the worst punishment that can be inflicted on him at the hands of an outraged community. Of course, such retribution is wrong in itself and in its tendencies; but these considerations do not touch the question of the desert

Nor is this all. The Judge or Prothonotary who will aid in this infamy, or only The clear statement of facts in Mr. Co- wink at it, will take a bribe to pervert justice in any case between individual litigants. This is one of the causes of popular discontent with the Courts. Under cover bility, that a citizen of his marked pru- of law, and with professions of peculiar sanctity, many of them embark every fall regularly in naturalization frauds. There must be a speedy end to this infamous business.

DUTY OF THE HOUR. Every Pennsylvania Republican who heard the returns of the recent elections in Vermont and Maine, and was rejoiced thereby, perceived in them, if he listened sble result here. So far as the destiny of rages could not but fill every American with burning shame, and that a stop must be put victories, far at the east, might as well not have been, if they are not followed up by as memorable triumphs here and elsewhere.

The eyes of all loyal men throughout the nation are now turned upon Pennsylvania, and with the deepest solicitude. While a defeat here would not be fatal, it would be dispiriting. We do not anticipate a repulse. On the contrary we are confident of so common one, irrespective of party, that his grand a success as shall make the rest of the Madrid Gazette of Wednesday publishes a campaign easy-a promenade rather than a

march. The discovery of naturalization frauds does not appal us. Such frauds have been resorted to at every stoutly contested election for a long period. It has come practically to this, through the connivance of the Judges and Prothonotaries of Courts, that every foreign-born man votes unless restrained by a sense of personal honor. It is likely to be so this year; but cannot be much worse than that. The Democrats or SORE THROAT may be checked if a reliable have succeeded twice by such frauds; but remery is applied at once, but if neglected very have been beaten much oftener in defiance of the worst they could do. They will be ture and cold rains are truitful sources of troubles beaten this autumn as badly as they ever of the lungs, throat and chest. If you are attacked have been, if only the Republicans do their whole duty, and we see no reason to doubt as to that.

This is why we repeat the admonition to activity and vigilance on their part. Only eight days remain. Republicans! give these days to the country, and all will be

GEMS OF NATIONAL DEMOCRACY. We glean below a few specimens of Southern rebel opinion in relation to the

Camilla butchery: The Columbus (Ga.) Sun hopes "that at the next collision, sure and speedy vengeance may seek and find the white leaders rather than their ignorant and deluded

dupes." The Charleston Mercury hopes that, if another such affair occurs, it may be able to "chronicle that every white man has been

slain." The Southern (Va.) Opinion declares that the problem "will have to be decided by arms, if not decided at the polls in November by the election of SEYMOUR and BLAIR." It adds:

"Ballots are cheaper than blood, and elections better than battles. But if Grant be chosen, and we do not misjudge him and his policy, then the disciplined cohorts of the South must be marshaled once more, and the issue will be, shall white or black men rule in the South? When that issue comes to the last argument, reposed in the musket muzzle and the bayonet's point, where will the poor negro be!"

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEM Political parties, and particularly in times of uncommon ferment, select their leaders not so much by calculation as by instinct. Said HORATIO SEYMOUR:

"If it is true that Slavery must be abolished to save the Union, then the people of the South should be allowed to withdraw themselves from that Government which annot give them the protection guaranteed

Said U. S. GRANT:

ion of human government.' The difference between these utterances is fundamental. The two speakers have no marked qualities or sentiments in common. Each party, by elective affinity, took the one that accorded with its own aspirations

"Human liberty is the only true founds

and purposes. According to the Pittsburgh Dispatch, true Democracy consists in warfare against Orphan Asylums. The policy which Ho-RATIO SEYMOUR'S "friends" inaugurated in New York by burning an asylum over the heads of hundreds of little orphans there, has, as our cotemporary puts it, been faithfully followed up by eminent exponents of Democracy in Pittsburgh, in "gobbling up" a large per centage of a State appropriation for St. Paul's Orphan Asylum here. This is bad for the Democracy, but, unfortunately, it is still worse for the poor fatherless and homeless orphans. The Disputch should forbear!

Look to Your Dollar Notes.

Peterson's Counterfeit Director says: The whole United States has been flooded with a political circular to which is attached a fac simile of the United States legal tender one dollar note. Seymour's likeness is on the left upper corner instead of Chase's.
We give the following description; Instead of Chase's likeness on the left hand corner, which the genuine dollar green-back contains, this imitation bears the likeness of Seymour, and has a fac simile signess of Seymour, and has a fac simile sig-nature of Treasurer Spinner. On the back it promises to pay the bondholders in green-backs, including five twenty bonds. It would be advisable for every one to be careful in taking one dollar greenbacks. This is nothing more than a judges can soon tell it from the fine engraving of United States notes.

Financial Policy of the Republican Party-Business Men, Read and Ponder. . The following is the sixth resolution in the platform on which Grant and Colfax

THAT THE BEST POLICY TO DI-MINISH OUR BURDEN OF DEBT IS TO SO IMPROVE OUR CREDIT THAT CAPITALISTS WILL SEEK TO LOAN US MONEY AT LOWER RATES THAN WE NOW PAY, AND MUST CONTINUE TO PAY SO LONG AS REPUDIATION, PARTIAL OR TOTAL, OPEN OR COVERT, IS THREATENED OR SUSPECTED.

The State Fair. HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.—The receipts for admission during the day were nearly \$7,000, and up to the present time the total receipts are about \$13,000. Gen. Capron, United States Commissioner of Agriculture, was present and took a lively interest in the

At ten o'clock there was a ploughing match, and a trial of ploughs and harrows on the upper circle of the park. The match was made up between Mr. Henry Marshall for J. R. Eby, with Speer & Hall's plough, and Elias Brooks for Samuel Plank, of Churchtown, Cumberland county, with the high-cutter plough, A large number of peo-ple witnessed the match, and were interested in it as it progressed. The awards for the match and on the trials will be made to-

Colfax at Lafayette.

Mr. Colfax had a magnificent reception at Lafayette, Ind., on the 9th. He made a thereby, perceived in them, if he listened aright, a summons to himself to remit no practicable effort to secure an equally favorto them, and he declared from Gen. Grant's own views that it was the first duty of an Executive to see to it that every Union man in the South should be protected. This statement made, as it was, in the most emphatic manner, elicited thunders of applause. Mr. Colfax said also of the election of the Republican ticket: "I feel as certain as though the polls were counted already.'

proclamation of the Provisional Government, pronouncing the deposition of Queen Isabella, proclaiming the sovereignty of the people, and denouncing the Bourbons. The proclamation reflects the views of the whole Progressist party, and indicates that the party will go against the Duke of Montpensier—not out of regard for Napoleon, but because the Duke is a Bourbon—and that they will order the election of a Constituent Assembly by universal suffrage.

A SLIGHT COLD, COUGH,

oon preys upon the lungs, and the result may prove fatal. The past few weeks of changeable temperaby a cold, no matter how slight, use at once

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WE ARE NOT CAST IRON. Cast Iron undergoes marked changes under the alternate action of heat and cold, and the human pody is not cast iron. On the contrary, it is a combination of delicate tissues and fibres, which are bination of deficate tissues and allocations and, exquisitely sensitive to atmospheric changes, and, unless protected against sudden and violent variations of temperature by wise precautions, are sure o be disastrously affected by them.

At this season the difference between the temper-ature of night and day is greater than at any other period of the year, and the stomach, the liver, the period of the year, and the stomach, the liver, the bowels and the nervous system are apt to receive violent shocks from these changes, resulting in in-digestion, bilious attacks, debility, low nervous lever, fever and ague, remittent fever, &c. Sustain and reinforce these organs, therefore, with the and reinforce these organs, therefore, with the purest and most potent of all vegetable tonics and alteratives, viz. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. The effect of this matchless invigorant is to race up the whole vital organization, and regulate its action. Useful at all seasons as a means of promoting perfect digestion, an even and natural flow of bile, and a healthy condition of the bowels and the skin, it is especially necessary in the Fall when the complain a arising from checked perspiration are so common. It is found, by those who are in the habit of using this agreeable and unequalled tonic, that it so strengthens and fertifies the body as to render it proof against the morbid influences which infect the air during the prevalence of epidemics.

DISEASED LUNGS. There is no doubt whatever that diseases of the lungs, or nicers of whatever that diseases of the lungs, or nicers of whatever sort, on any of the internal organs may be and are frequently cured, and a complete condition of health established. If the elaborative functions, of which the stomach is the primary and most important one, are restored to a primary and most important one, are restored to a condition to do the repairing of the human system, ulcers or sores, whether upon the lungs the liver, the kidneys or the bowels, or upon the legs, as is frequently the case, can be make to heal, and a frequently the case, can be make to heal, and a complete standard of health re-established.

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