Pittsburgh Gazette

PUBLISHED DAILY, BY PENNIMAN. REED & CO., Proprietors.

T. B. PENNIMAN, JO T. P. HOUETON, N Editors and Propri JOSIAH KINO,

OF FICE: GAZETTE BUILDING, NOS. 84 AND 86 FIFTH ST. OFFICIAL PAPER

Of Pit taburgh, Allegheny and Alleghen County Pow As-Diffy.

One: year...\$5,00 (me year. 2.28 Single copy....\$1.80 (me year. 2.28 Single copy...\$1.80 (me year. 2.28 Si

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1868.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's Gazerre - Second page: Rohem - to come eris and Peetry. Third page: Home Markets. Hinancial Matters in New York, Imports, Markets by Telegraph, River News. Operations in Petroleum. Sixth pages : Finance and Trade, Central Lice Stock Mar-Let. Seventh page: New Publications. Amusement Directory. &c.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at

THE FEDERAL GRAND JURY & Cleve. land have found true bills of indictment against the Probate Judges of Bandusky Ottawa and Holmes counties, in that State, and some half dozen active Democratic politicians, for complicity in the neturalization frands.

Senators, was elected as a friend of General | fit to go entirely out of the District. and to GRANT. His colleague, Mr. MILLER, who was claimed as a Democrat, also declares cant from the other side of the mountains, that he shall not oppose the new Adminis. The statement that the appointee will make tration, but will sustain it "as far us his duty will permit."

Pennsylvania, Mr. Myens has served a Western Pennsylvania has plenty of good notice of contest upon Mr. Morrett, the chizens abundantly capable of filling the Democrat, to whom the Return Judges office, some of whom were applicants for it. awarded a certificate of election. Mr. each one of them possessing a better acquain Myers will have little difficulty in substanwith a clear majority of the legal votes.

THE WEACK of the Pacitic railway will be laid to the mouth of Echo Canon before the close of this month. Already the gap between the two ends of this continental highway has been so reduced, that a gentleman of New York has twice crossed the continent since the 18th of October. Leaving Philadelphia at 8r. M. that day, he visit-- ed Sacramento, and reached Philadelphia, on his return, at noon of November 9th.

OCCAMONALLE, a very slightly modified form of the slave-trade is maintained at one bringing in a cargo of Chinese Coolies. The latest arrival occurred at Galveston, and the evert is anneunced in the local sournals. as something new for Texas. They were shipped, it is said, direct to that port "under ordinary bills of liading, and are regarded by thesirm as simple merchandise, to be sold for freight and charges."

ARKANSAS sends to us a report of an engagement between the State militia and a band of Ku Klux outlaws in which the datter were severely punished. Let us hope that it may prove entirely true! The sooner these villains shall be persuaded that they have to deal with an armed and effective an. thority, instead of the cowardly intimidation of scattered negroes and the brutal assassination of individual citizens, the quicker those communities will have peace.

MR. SEWARD makes the important denial that Great Britain has yielded possesssion of the important Island of San Juan, in the North Pacific, to the American Government. This announcement will fall heavily on those who took stock in the truth of the report, and were congratulating themselves over the clever thing our Minister to England had accomplished. Another denial which Mr. SEWARD makes will afford more pleasure, and that is of the reported torture by the Paragnayan authorities of American citizens.

THE MEETING of the friends of Universal . Suffrage, or more particularly of "Woman's Rights," held yesterday at Boston, was no unimportant gethering. Senator Wilson was present and, while expressing sympathy with the proposed enfranchisement of the weaker sex, urged a delay in the movement dill the blacks secure their rights of suffrage in all the States of the Union. He gave out that a proposed amendment to the Constitution, having the latter object in view, would be introduced into the coming Congress for action, not without some hope of putting it through. Women should feel proud; their chances are looking up.

The renewal of the stock-jobbing fight, known in New York as the Eric Railroad war, gives some reasonable hope that this notorious corporation will soon be forced to its inevitable fate—that of a hopeless bankruptey. Its administration has been so conducted, by the various parties who have alternated in its control, as to lead the public to regard the entire concern as a gigantic swindle. The peculiar and enormous facilities, with which the "Erie" has aided in producing and perpetuating a chronic disorder of the leading money markets, are universally recognized and deplored, so that the final extinguishment of the present corporation has come to be desired as a public blessing. And we begin to look for its early enjoyment:

THE regular annual meeting of the Western Associated Press was held in Cleveland on Wednesday. Some thirty three journals keep up their partizan organization to the showed the receipts of the Association for triumph. Moreover, he very pointedly enthe year ending October 1st, 1868, to have forces the duty of addressing future politibeen \$149,090.25 against disbursements cal action to the questions of immigration and been \$149,000,000 me nominated and on the large amount; agriculture, in order the cause bringing the whole subject before Congress, asking gifts or loans, amounting to \$151,803.47 At large amount; agriculture, in order the cause bringing the whole subject before Congress, asking gifts or loans,

ization, having for its object the collection and telegraphing of news to the journals embraced in it. was never in better working order than at the present time; and the utmeeting of representatives.

THE DESTRUCTION of the Ohio Central Lunatic Asylum, at Columbus yesterday, was a heartrending calamity, since it was attended with loss of life to six of the aleady unfortunate inmates, and with very serious detriment to the condition of the hundreds of survivors. However comfortably temporary arrangements may be made to shelter the rescued patients, the peculiar effects of the extraordinary excitement ecessioned by this conflagration, will be likely to embarrass medical treatment for months

Olio had three Asylums, the Central, at Columbus, now destroyed, and the Northern at Newburgh, near Cleveland, and the Southern, at Longview, near Cincinnati. And all of these very capacious institutions were already crowded to their fullest cepacity. Suitable and immediate provision for the care of the hundreds who were so suddenly made houseless, will doubtless be made, but will severely tax the resenres of the State.

PREMAPS the people of Western Pennsyl. rania should be under profound obligations to Messrs. ROLLINS and M'OULLOCH for certifying to us that this District of the State contains no citizen of capacity and integrity suitable for the post of Supervisor of HON. JOHN HILL, one of the Georgia | the Revenue. Those gentlemen have seen confer the appointment upon an appli a good officer is one that we have no call to dispute. But, in common with the entire community, we take issue with the Depart; In the Third Congressional district of ment upon the propriety of the importation tance with the field. Our community is not tiating his claim to the seat in accordance iso entirely rebal, or so hopelessly ignorant and incapable, as to justify the Revenue officers in imposing its carpet-baggers upon us. Of course, these protests are to be unavailing now, but it is better to put them on the record.

> A NEW YORK journal remarks, apropos to the eligibility of a Federal Judge in Virgiris, that "the effect of the XIV th Constitutional Amendment upon the status of civil officers un the South is becoming an important question." That question may well be important when it involves not only all civil offices, including the entire Southern representation in Congress, but is destined tion of Southern society. We doubt if the child lives who will see the day when the last civil, social or political result of the Great Rebellion, and of its equally momentous proification, may be regarded as a thing accomplished. The victorious upheaval to the surface of the simple principle of the Liberty of Man has been attended by a convulsion, which has shaken all the existing institutions in these States, and its traces will be distinguishable in all time to come. We have sometimes, indeed, half feared that even the wisest and most philosophical observers have fallen short of the due estimate of all the consequences which are to fellow that amendment of our organic law. There are happily to be no more conflicts upon the principle itself, but how to deal justly with all the consequences of its adoption is likely to be a lasting element in our future policical discussions.

THE oil producing business is almost as lively as ever in the rich regions of Pennsylvania. The price attained, approaching the true commercial value of petroleum as an article of trade, has induced many to engage in overhauling and operating old wells abandoned in the flush of excitement a few years ago. Wells producing five barrels per day now, are held to be worth as much, so far as profits are concerned, as those which yielded forty barrels when prices were away down almost to nothing. The business of producing being almost entirely removed from the hands of speculators or irresponsible fortune seekers, and placed in charge of cautious business men, who operate with only a desire to acquire a fortune slowly but surely, has put new life into the trade and ensured its growth and development. Pittsburgh, from its location, is necessarily the great oil centre of the world. and will continue to be so until such time as the precious fluid may be found in other sections in greater quantity than in what is known as the Venango regions. The opertions on our wharf yesterday, published in another place, will give the reader a full idea of the immensity of the almost daily transactions in petroleum. The vast importance of this trade to our city, the employment it affords on handling and shipping. cannot be over-estimated, and yet we believe the business, in its legitimate character, is yet in its infancy, awaiting the process of time for its greater development.

WADE HAMPTON.

We cannot concur with some of our Republican friends in their commendations for Mr. WADE HAMHTON's alleged declaration of surrender to the recent judgment of the people. - A careful perusal of the "Address" just signed and promulgated by that first class rebel, as President of the Central Democratic Club of South Carolina, fails to disclose to us any proofs that he, or his friends, accept the situation as decisive for the coming time. On the contrary, he urgently entreats his "fellow-citizens to were represented. The financial report end, that their principles may ultimately

was paid for reports during the impeach- of popular intelligence." All this sounds ment trial, and the sitting of the two Na- very well, leading not a few of our tional Conventions, which is included in kind-hearted Republican optimists to these figures. The machinery of the organs, think that the changed spots of the leopard give proof that his heart has been reconstructed from its naturally vindictive ferocity to a lamb-like charity and good-will toward all men. It really means everymost harmony and good feeling marked the thing else but that. It means precisely what the same truculent traitor so often urged during the canvass—the persistent proscription, by land-owners and emprovers, of that free labor, whether white or black, which declines to square its politics or. its votes by the wishes of those Democratic aristocrats. This is really the gist of all the recent recommendations from HAMPTON and his Committee, and reveals only their inflexible resolution to continue their settled policy, of starving out any feeling of indeendence among their landless and laboring people. Such rebels as HAMPTON can only be reconstructed by a Providential power, and then they will be seen of earth no more.

HANDS OFF

The repeal of the Tenure-of-Office Law is not contemplated by the majority, in either the present Congress, or the one which shall succeed it. The change in Administrations will only illustrate the difference. between an Executive who will heartily support and faithfully comply with the existing legislation and a President whose single aim, for three years past, seems to have sought only methods for evading and opposing the will of the people. Had GRANT been our President, instead of JOHNson, this law might never have been enacted, since the need for it would not have been found to be imperative. But our experience will yet satisfy us that the measure, which originated in necessities of one sort, may very wisely be preserved to meet a widely different situation. Its continuance will ensure to President GRANT that protection -which no Executive could more heartily desire-against the importunities of a vast army of place-hunters, whose advance columns are already demonstrating upon the Capitol. The harmonious concurrence of the President and Senate will speedily ensure. in all the subordinate offices of the government, personal integrity, and ample capacity, with an unimpeachable and unsuspected lelity, past, present and future, to Republican principles. Herein, the provisions of the Tenure Law will be found entirely compatible with the most discreet as well as the most effective reform of the public service in there has been a successful negotiation all its departments. Beyond that the ope. between Mr. Johnson and the British Govall its departments. Beyond that, the operations of the Law will be equally of benefit, in repressing that indiscriminate warfare of the "outs" upon the "ins," which never knows a truce, continuing through | nizing the beligerent rights of the South, is each Presidential term.

The Tenure-of-Office Law will not be found to stand at all in the way of securing have not been disregarded by Mr. Johnson. a thoroughly and completely Republican tribute very effectively in enabling us to re measure is to be become obsolete, while its more substantial merits will be still more completely vindicated by future experience.

THE Steubenville Herald prints an interesting reminiscence of events which, at the date of their occurrence in 1861, deeply concerned the people of Pittsburgh. Speaking candidates, and would rule the country for of the meeting held to resist the removal of munitions of war from our arsenal at that time, and of Secretary STANTON's action thereon, the Herald says :

At this meeting, if we remember correctly, the venerable Judge Wilkins, a Democrat and school-mate of President Buchanan, presided. Other prominent Democrats participated, taking an active part, Judges Shaler, Shannon, &c. The resolutions, taking exceptions to the removal of cannon and small arms South, under the exigencies of the hour, were pre-pared and read by Hon. Thomas Williams, and passed by the unanimous voice of the people, and forwarded to the President through Secretary Stanton, who, on reading the resolutions to the President, clinched the same, by the emphatic words—"Mr. Buchanan, you have trailors in your Cabinet." A fact which Mr. Stanton informed the editor of this paper the President never fully realized before, and was so shocked that he threw up his hands as an indication

I AM NOT SORRY to see the little lampmoth, Sunset Cox, come back to Congress. He is a character, amusing and shrewd, and sometimes carries heavy ordnance. Certainly he is the best Democratic Representative yet sent to us from New York city. Brooks is an obstinate New England Con servative, married into a first family, without nimbleness or humor. The rest are gamblers and ciphers. Sunset Cox is an carpet-bagging. He found his school of politics declining in Ohio, and he game-somely took up his wallet and started for New York. He has made money since he left Congress, and in the short space of three years has succeeded in reaching his political aspirations also. This latter implies no energy, it having been necessary merely to purchase, or take as a gift, the nomination from Mr. Pete Sweeney and Bill Tweed, or I weedy. I fear that Cox will be impaled by such a constituency, and lose somewhat of that ancient independence which made him a nettle to "Gentleman George" Pendleton, and allowed himself to work secretly or the passage of the amendment abolish. ing slavery, while he openly voted against it. This is his record. His name stands against the proposition of the amendment, while his hand was raised in its favor. Some of Cox's achievements in Congress more than brilliant. His speech against George Pendleton's British proposition to admit Cabinet Ministers to speak in Congress—supported by even so sensible a man as Garfield—was an annihilator. The act expired under his sarcasm and severe argument. To my belief Cox is Republican as heart in the harness of Democracy.— Washington Correspondence Chicago Tri-

Information has been received from New Orleans that the official canvassers, who are Republicans, will probably throw out the entire vote cast in that city, at the late election, on account of the enormous frauds perpetrated and the violence used to keep Republican voters from the polls. The vote cast in the parish wards where this state of things did not exist will be counted. The effect of this course will be to give certificates of election to the Republican members of Congress, throwing the hurden of contesting the seats on the Democrats, and principles the whole subject before Congress. vote cast in the parish wards where this

Opinions of the Press. (From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)

We have surveyed the field with careful deliberation, and while we recognize the good qualities of many of those who are likely to be named for this high office, we are satisfied that the man most likely meet with the widest approbation of all sections of the State is the Hon. Galusha A. Grow.

(From the Ebensburg Alleghenian.) can successor to Hon. Charles A. Buckalew in the United States Senate. Who will be the man? The names of a large number of Republicans are mentioned in that connection—all good men and true, and worthy and well qualified to fill the office. But the name of Hen. John Scott, of Huntingdon, appears to loom up most prominently in the foreground. Mr. Scott is everywhere known to be one of the ablest men in the State, We heard a gentleman say, not long since, that he had "listened to all the best speakers of either party during the late campaign, and that John Scott was a head and shoulders above any and all of them in point of general ability.' exponent of the advanced principles of the great Republican creed. We trust the State will honor itself by electing Mr. We trust the Scott to represent it in the upper house of Congress. He will reflect a higher measure of credit upon the State in that capacity than probably any other available man,

[Correspondence in Franklin Repository.] It is with great pleasure 1 see armounced n various papers throughout the Common-wealth the name of Hon. John Scott of Huntingdon, as the Republican successor of Mr. Buckalew in the United States Senate. He is one of the ablest lawyers in the State; is a strong, clear, convincing speaker, and thoroughly acquainted with State and national politics. An active and thorough Republican, he is also a man of spotless purity and high moral courage, proof against the enticements or pressure of wrong. (From the Harrisburg Telegraph.) Mr. Scott is one of the most able men in

(From the Franklin Repository.) Governor Geary has, by his judicious and pright administration, won the regard of his people, and his splendid war record in the struggle against rebellion has endeared our citizen soldiers. If then they demand his re-nomination, as they doub ess will, it will be such an endorsement of the man and his services as scheming politicians never can make.

[From the Armstrong Republican.] The friends of Hon. George V. Lawrence, f Washington county, propose presenting is name for the Republican nomination for

The Alabama Claims,

Governor.

A Washington despatch of the 16th says "It is generally understood here that ernment of the claims of the citizens of Great Britain and the United States against these Powers. What has been done about the action of the British Ministers in recognot exactly known, but it is understood that Mr. Seward is confident that his explicit instructions that this point should be decided,

Another special says that Secretary Sewadministration of affairs, in all offices, from ard, in a recent conversation, spoke in the highest to the lowest, while it will conterms of Reverdy Johnson's course in Engtain all the officers who are worth keeping. ish old man," and saying that he could not Whatever may have been aggressive in the conceive what had led him into the grave ore then once "that fool blunders he has committed. He also said. in response to an inquiry, that the President had not expressed any intention of recalling him. The New York Leening Post says

Rumor in Washington asserts that when the President gave his private orders to Mr. Reverdy Johnson, he was under the belief that the democratic party would elect its the next four years; and that his object was to assist in the restoration of the rebel leaders to predominance in the country, by giv. ing to their English allies the contenance and moral support of this government through its Minister. Rumor supposes the President to have reasoned that under a democratic administration men who were prominent in the rebellion would govern in Washington, and represent the United States abroad; and that there would be something awkward in a person like Alexander H. Stephens, for instance, going to England as United States Minister, and meeting there suddenly those English leaders who have thought him and his cause inexcusably bad. It was, therefore, made the office of Mr. Reverdy Johnson to prepare, by his own cringing adulation of men like Roebuck and Laird, a smooth entrance for some person like Stephens, Mason or Pendleton.

It is asserted in Washington that Mr. Reverdy Johnson has kept up a special cor-respondence with the President upon this part of his duties ; that the President supports him in those acts which have mortifie the whole country; and that, finally, the Secretasy of State is kept in ignorance of the progress of certain of Mr. Johnson's negotiations, and was recently obliged to confess this lack of information to the British Minister.

Sentence of a Bigamist-Two Wives and Two Sweethearts in Tears in the Court

A gay young deceiver named Albert A. Whitehead was sentenced to imprisonment in the State prison, for the term of three years, on Tuesday, by Judge Troy, of Brooklyn, for having a wife more than the law allows. The prisoner was indicted up-on the complaint of Henry Doubleday, a resident of Brooklyn, whom he had vic-timized to the amount of \$500, and whose daughter he had married while having another wife in Buffalo. Mr. Doubleday, suspecting the character of Whitehead, made some inquiry in regard to his movements, and was surprised to discover that, for one of his years, being only twenty-one, he was a found that he had married a girl in Buffalo named Mary Jane Tellman some months before marrying his daughter, and that he was engaged to two other girls. This morning the prisoner was brought up in the Court of Sessions for trial, and was not a little astonished to find his two wives and two sweethearts present. He concluded that it would be better for him to acknowledge his crime, and, without hesitation, he therefore plead guilty to bigamy. As soon as he was sentenced, the desire of the young women to see the man punished, if they had any, gave way and they burst into tears, which created quite a sensation in the court room. Both the wives are soon to become mothers, and sympathized with each other in their trouble. - N. Y. News.

GEN. GRANT, having been asked by visitor whether it was true that he had directed his Private Secretary, Gen. Badeau, to destroy all applications for office, without Earthquakes.

The foreign journals received by the last mail bring minute accounts of the distinct shocks of earthquabe which were felt at half past ten o'clock, on the night of October 30, in the west of England and in the southern district of Wales. In some situations the shock was so slight as to be hardly percepti-ble, while in the others it was more severe than the earthquake in England on October 6th, 1843. The most singular incident was Our next Legislature will elect a Republi- the fact that persons in the upper chambers of houses did not perceive the motion of the earth so decidedly as those who were in the basements. Up to the time of the shock the weather was cold, but on the next day the thermometer ross 15 degrees. Another singular incident is the discrepancy as to the direction of the motion, some observers stating that the earthquake wave passed north, and a few from east to west. From these facts it may be inferred that the internal disturbance took place directly beneath a central spot in England, and that the effects were diffused in every direction. Signs of earthquakes in remote antiquity This is | are still to be observed in the western counhigh, but merited praise. Then, he is a ties of England and in Wales. Thus the representative Republican—an advocate and geologists report that the old red sandstone geologists report that the old red sandstone of the district around Usk has been burst open by the upheaval of an enormous dome of silurian rocks, and that the rivers run along the tracks of ancient earthquakes. The eastern part of England, however, is not exempt from subterranean commotions The remarkable earthquakes of 1185, by which the cathedral of Lincoln was stroyed, principally affected the eastern counties. The earthquake of 1275 was even more destructive, many of the largest churches in England having been demol-It is remarked that both of these earth-

quakes in Great Britain took place during one of the long periods of rest in the vol-canic action of Vesuvius, which may be considered the yent of the European region of terrestrial disturbance. In proof that erup-tions relieve the internal fires, it is stated and 1306, the neighboring Neapolitan vol-canic vents were forced into activity, the lake crater at Solfatara breaking out in 1198, and the crater at Jochia, which had been dormant for 1400 years, vomiting out in 1302 a lava stream which flowed a of two miles to the sea. The English phil cent earthquake with the declining activity of Vesuvius, and not the existence of a centre of disturbance in England. Of the various theories of earthquakes, the latest and most satisfactory is that of the Professor Rogers, who consider the producing cause as an actual pulsation of the internal molten mass of fire propagated in the manner of waves. The motion is created by the ten sion of elastic matter.

GEN. GRANT Was "originally" a Whigh dyed in the wool. His father was an Ohio Whig, his brothers were Whigs, the whol family were Whigs of the Harrison-Corwin chool of politics. The General was brought up a "Whig," and he remained a memb of that party until it ceased to exist. He did not join the Republican party when it was first organized. He was a "Conservative" of Whig antecedents, from the introduction of the anti-Nebraska bill until the outbreak of the rebellion-hoping agains hope that the sectional controversies might be compromised, and the unappearable slaveholders appeared. The General dreaded a civil war, and was willing to do almost anything to prevent it; but when the die was cast, and the Southern Democracy he hesitated not a moment as to what was his duty, but at once tendered his services in defence of the Union. From that day for ward he has been a consistent Union Republican, and has been as radical as the average of that party.

GEN. SHERIDAN, with 2,700 men, is in pursuit of about 7,000 Indian warriors, who are threatening hostilities on the Canadian river, in the Indian Territory. It is said that hard fighting is expected.

DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS. DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS, DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS,

Cure Diseases of the Kidneys, Cure Diseases of the Kidneys, Cure Diseases of the Kidney Cure Direases of the Kidneys
DR, SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS, DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS.

DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS, DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS, Cure Diseases of the Bladder Cure Diseases of the Bladder, Cure Diseases of the Bladder

Cure Diseases of the Urinary Organs

Cure Diseases of the Bladder DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS, DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS DR. BARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS, DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS,

Cure Diseases of the Urinary Organs, Cure Diseases of the Urinary Organs Cure Diseases of the Urinary Organs. This celebrated Diuretic medicine can be found at any druggist and dealer in medicine. Prepared and sold by GEURGE A. KELLY, Wholesale Druggis corner Wood street and Second avenue, Pittsburgh IS SICKNESS AVOIDABLE!

Thousands toss on sick-beds to-day who might have been well and hearty, had, they taken due pro Bickness, to a greater extent than most people suppose, is avoidable. When the body is languid, the spirits depressed, and the rervous system unnatirally sensitive, it should be taken for granted that mischief is breising. These hints and warnings, youchsafed as such by a kind Providence, ought not be disregarded. If they are slighted, as is too generally the case, the next thing may be a fever, severe billious attack, or some other form of acute disease. They indicate as clearly as if the intimation were given in articulate language, that the animal functions are disordered, and the system debilitated. Under these circumstances, the ONLY THING TO BE DON'S IS TO REGULATE AND RESTORATIVE PREPARATION FOR THE PORT THE PREVENTION OF SICKNESS IS TO STATE OF THE TEACH OF THE PREVENTION OF SICKNESS IS TO STATE OF THE STOMACH BITTER'S. In this way, billious remittent fever, chills and fever, spasms, nervous paroxysms, violent attacks of, indigestion, and all the ordinary clidenies, may amost certainly be averted. They are usually preceded by the symptoms described, and surely it is wisdom to forestall them by resorting to an antidot at once harmless, agreeable and invigorating. Most assuredly, it will soon dissipate the unpleasant feelings reserved to; which, of course, is desirable, even if they were not likely to lead to something worse. The close of the Fall is usually accompanied by unhealthy fore and violent atmospheric changes, and it is therefore a season when in vigoration is particularly needed. isease. They indicate as clearly as if the intima-

LET ANY ONE TRY A FEW BOTTLES OF DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE AND IT WILL ESTABLISH, ITS MERITS

We feel, in whatever we say in its behalf, that we are conferring a benefit upon thousands of people who would be benefitted by its use. Take any large sudience or gathering of peop's, pay attention for a oment, and see if one out of every ten is not afficted with a cough. There is no cough without some difficulty of the throat or lungs-trifling it may be at the outset, but gradually growing more and more fearful, until the constitution, at last, is made to secomb to its ravages; and what would have yielded in the beginning to a few doses of medicine has ecome a fearful lesion, involving life itself. No ne can be too careful at this season of the year, to the first premonitors of pulmonary disease, and when a remedy like the one we have named, is within the means of all, the salutary advice which we have given should not be disregarded, Sold at the great Medicine Depot, 140 Wood street,

DR. KEYSER'S RESIDENT OFFICE for LUNG EXAMINATIONS AND THE TREATMENT OF OBSTINATE CHRONIC DISEASES, 180 PENE STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Office hours from DAIN. UNTIL 4 P. M.

THE report of Gen. George H. Thomas, regarding affairs in the Department of the Cumberland, gives a valuable official history of the Ku-Klux Klan. The report draws a gloomy picture of the present condition of affairs in Tennessee and Kentucky. "It is mortifying to acknowledge," says Gen. Thomas, "that the State and local laws, and the more powerful force of public opinion, do not protect citizens of the Department from violence. Indeed, crime is committed because public opinion favors it." This is the language of a dispassion. ate official report, from one of our most hon

ored Generals. A PARIS FASHION WRITER describes an vening costume, without a train, intended for a bride of the second chateau series: It s all white as orange blossoms, and made of thick gros grain, trimmed round with white chenille fringe, under rouleaus of satin. The bodice is high; over it is worn a Spanish figure, with chenille epaulettes, and satin buttons down the tight sleeves from the wrist to the shoulder; round the waist is rolled a white crepe de chine scarf, with white ends behind tringed like the skirt; white snowballs of chenille hang like bells over the chignon. The only ornaments to be worn with this are amethysts.

#3 NOTICES—"To Let," "For Sale," "Lost, " "Wants," "Found," "Boarding," So., not exceeding FOUR LINES each will be inserted in these columns once for TWENTI-FIVE CENTS; each additional line IVE CENTS.

WANTED---HELP.

WANTED-A Girl to do Cooking. None but one who can come well recom-need call. Apply corner Sixth and Wood in Basement.

WANTED-HELP -At Employment Office, No. St. Clair Street, BOX. BIRLS and MEN, for different kinds of employ ment. Persons wanting help of all kinds can be unplied on short notice.

WANTED---SITUATIONS WANTED - SITUATION - TIN. V NER-A farmer's son, 19 years of age, pos-rased of a good education wants a placetto learn te Tuning business. L. H. M., Box 64, West indover. Ohio.

WANTED—By a young Lady—
A situation in a Dry Goods or Trimming store, or to do writing or cupying. Has a good education, and understands the dee man Language. Address Lock Box 317, Pittsburgh P. O.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-A few active, ener-

VV getic men for agency's in a well established usiness. Apply soon to W. F. HOOD, No. 86 in the avenue.

WANTED---BOARDERS. QOARDING-A gentleman and wife, without children, can be accommodated than unfurnished room and hoarding by making quiry at No. 74 MARTIN STREET, Alleghen

ROARDING-No. 325 PENN ST. DOARDING.-FRONT ROOMS, with boarding, in a house just opening, can had by calling at No. 218 EOBINSON STREET.

WANTED-BOARDERS-Pleas-V ant room, with board, suitable for gentleman d wile, or two young gentleman at 68 FOURTH HEFT. Also, a few day or dinner boarders can accommodated. Propagas and suitable of the second

LOST.

D8T-On Wednesday, the 11th is atant. a WHITE and Liver to 100 to

TO LET TWO furnished rooms, with or without board. Apply at 34 HAND STREET, next door to Marble Works. TO LET-Part of a good House.

A. Dieasant location, within five minutes walks he Postoffice to a party who will board a manati vife for the reat. Address N. W. GAZETTE office. TO LET - Two unfurnishe _ rooms, with board, to gentleman and wite, single gentlemen, at 58 PENN STREET. TO LET-A furnished Sleeping

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