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OFFICIAL PAPER Of Pittsburgh, Alleghony and Alleghen;

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1868.

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE, issued on Wednesdays and Saturdays, is the best and cheapest family newspaper in Pennsylvania. It presents each week forty-eight columns of solid reading matter. It gives the fullest as well as the most reliable market reports of any paper in the State. Its files are used exclusively by the Civil Courts of Allegheny county for reference in important issues to determine the ruling prices in the markets at the time of The business transaction in dispute. Terms: Single copy, one year, \$1.50; in clubs of five, \$1,25; in clubs of ten, \$1,15, and one free to the getter up of the club. Specimen copies

sent free to any address. WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Poetry, Ephemeris. Third and Sixth pages: Financial, Commercial, and Mercantile, River News, Imports. Seventh page: Fashions, Miscellaneous. .

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 135.

THE close of the Johnson administration on the 4th of March leaves but little need for the assemblage of the next Congress on that day, as required by the present law. If provision be made, at the ensuing session, for taking the National census, and for other preliminaries requisite to a proper appointment of Representatives, there will. remain no good reason why the members of the next House need appear at the Capitol until December, 1869. It would seem better, therefore, that the questions which we allude to should be squarely met and disposed of at the approaching session.

JOURNALS of the New York Herald class continue to cite General GRANT as authority for expressions which are more sensations than probable, and which the well known caution and prudence of the President elect justify us in discrediting. A man, who, as the highest military officer of the government, compresses the customary columns of an annual report into one brief, paragraph, and yet knows how to make that comprehend all that is needful to be said, is not likely to be "slopping over" with diffuse revelations as to his future policy in confi dence to every newspaper reporter whom he

Over two-thirds of the Electoral vote of the Nation were yesterday cast, in the method prescribed by the Constitution and laws, for GRANT and COLFAX, President and Vice President, for four years from ed to build the road and place on it the March next. The residue of the vote was necessary rolling stock for operation, progiven to the defeated nominees of the opposition. It was, at one time, since the election, proposed to give an unanimous vote to Gen. GRANT, but we are not surprised to perceive that the opposition leaders, with characteristic delicacy, shrank from this wicked world might have construed as the cover for a bribe. -

GENERAL CUSTAR, one of SHBRIDAN'S lieutenants, has delivered the first blow at the hostile Indians. It seems to have been a most effective illustration of the new method by which SHERIDAN proposes to deal with a troublesome question. He thoroughly understands his enemy, having much experience with them in his earlier military career, and is evidently of the same opinion with STONEWALL JACKSONthat war means fighting, and fighting means killing. The destruction of BLACK KETTLE'S. band, as detailed in yesterday's despatches, was evidently a fair fight, with a resolute enemy, and not another Sand Creek massaere of non-resisting victims. It will need but few such blows, as this from Custan, to bring all the roving marauders to a sub missive acceptance of the terms we have prescribed for them.

COLORADO should be admitted to the sisterhood of States, at the ensuing session of Congress. She has now a population which justifies her application, and Congress cannot with propriety refuse to re-affirm that action with which it assented to the admission last year. The territory has increased its population, in the intervening twelve months, at least twenty, if not thirty thousand, and, still better, the local issues, which then divided her people, upon the policy of State recognition, have practically vanished, for the most part, from public view. The question of Equal Suffrage only remains in dispute, and a considerable portion of the local Democracy are content, for the sake of admission, to surrender their objection on that point. Looking at the situation, whether in its local or National bearing, there is little room for doubt that Colorado will become one of the States this winter, with or without the assent of Mr. ANDREW JOHNSON.

"STILL HARPING UPON MY DAUGHTER!" Secretary Seward insists that England shall formally acknowledge her error in the premature recognition of the rebel belligerancy. He is kind enough to waive the incorporation of this concession in the new proctocol, but demands that it be officially made and recorded as a precedent, i. e., it must be preliminary correspondence." It strikes us that this is not only a diplomatic humbug, but something worse than that, since it threatens to sacrifies our material interests threatens to sacrifies our material interests. How could we account for the outrages quires the departments to pay full wages when the work done in eight hours equals that heretofore performed in ten hours.

The other point, upon which Mr. SE-WARD objects to the JOHNSON protocol, is well taken, it sustained by the facts. There is not the shadow of any just reason why rests upon the community or State where specific claims which have been already decided alike by the law officers of both governments, or by the Courts of the one in favor of the citizen of the other, should be re-opened now. In the nature of things, there could be no controversy upon such cases, and it is both needless and mischievous to include them, by way of a revision, in any subsequent agreement.

THE ERIE RAILWAY WAR.

The Managers of the Eric Railway Comthem to serve the public as well as themselves better than they otherwise could. will be sold on the mortgages given to secure bonds, and then the stock will be wiped

Very little of the new stock has been ever opportunity shall offer.

to the Company. This excited no surprise, and has not eloped.

they are no better or purer than the stock- bler loyal affection for principle. jobbers.

for serious reflection.

THE CHARTIERS VALLEY RAIL-

A very encouraging meeting of the friends the Chartiers Valley Railroad project was held at Canonsburg, a day or two ago, for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions to an amount required by the Pennsylvania Central Company to take in hand and carry through to completion the construction of the road. After a general expression of views, the meeting resolved to make strenuous efforts toward securing the necessary regular subscriptions in the form and on the terms proposed by the powerful ally to

the enterprise. It will be remembered that the Pennsylvania Central Company originally proposvided the citizens interested should subscribe \$300,000 towards the capital stock, to be paid in assessments as needed. With no extraordinary effort \$240,000 of that sum was obtained in subscriptions, and the Company accepted the amount in lieu of an act really of noble generosity, but which that originally requested. But when the subscription papers were handed in they were found to be purely informal in their character, irregular and not binding on the subscribers. The Company, having no desire to recede from its original proposition, but sincerely desiring the accomplishment of the end, could not recognize the proceedings unless the ground was all gone over and the subscriptions placed on a legal or binding basis. Their proposition now is that when the sum of \$240,000 shall be subscribed in the authorized way, work will be commenced in favorable season and the road put in running order inside of ten months thereafter. In view of the good feeling and harmony which marked the recent meeting, and the generally expressed willingness of those present who had previously subscribed to do so again, we can confidently predict that before the close of next year the project will be converted into a paying reality.

IS SPAIN RIPE FOR A REPUBLIC! The above question is a speculative one, and some of our readers may esteem it idle to attempt a definite solution of it, as time alone will be able to answer it satisfactorily, when the Spanish nation shall really decide upon a form of government. Still the question may and will arise, and it Donnelly.

Still the question may and will arise, and it Donnelly.

In Missouri, Ben. Leon is reported to Henderson's seat,

concerning it. Now in the abstract, a perfect republic is only possible amongst perfect people; i. c. people without passions, without prejudices, short, a nation consisting of philosophers. In that sense even the Americans, the inhabitants of the United States, are unfit to maintain a republic; and the late civil contest taught us, at a fearful expense. that even the best institutions are no saferuards against riots, mobs, and even wars. f the passions and the prejudices of the bad or ignorant rebel against the wisdom of the Constitution of the land, or if the minority refuse to submit to the dictates of the major-. ity; a principle which, though defective in itself, is absolutely necessary for the main-

tenance of a democracy. The people of the United States, though more able to govern themselves, are far from being perfect models of Republicans; else how could we account for the many violations of the laws bearing upon the rights sa distinct and permanent feature in the of citizens, their protection and privileges in the various sections of the country?

in the equitable adjustment of a serious con- fraudulent votes of unnaturalized persons in troversy, from regard for a mere point of others? Those who charge the latter pernicious practice upon foreign-born individuals alone are surely very unjust. If they would investigate the matter carefully, they would see that more than half the blame

such outrages are perpetrated. We repeat the question, Is Spain ripe for a Republic ? We ought to ask it in the spirit of men, conscious of the fact, that they themselves are trying an experiment. which has created distressing doubts; that a few years ago they were themselves engaged in a fearful conflict, which made European sages shake their wise heads and ask the question, Is not the Republican form

of government after all a failure, and would the European nations not do better pany have been selling a vast amount of to give up all wild hopes for greater liberty, stock, at low figures, in order to realize and trust the safer rule of their potentates means to make necessary improvements up- Mind, the fortunate issue of our war has not on the property. As they do not pay divi- decided this question. It has only hepedends, and never expect to, on the stock fully postponed its decision. It is still our now outstanding, this procedure makes high duty and privilege to prove to the their pecuniary situation easy, and enables World, and Europe especially, that a Republic is not only the best, but the only good, sound and rational form of govern-Some day the road and its appurtenances ment, provided the people come as near as possible to the platform of perfect republi-

cans as human nature can. Now, being conscious of our own short comings, we ought to be the last people to taken by other parties than the various deny the ability of the Spaniards to manage cliques that are striving to gain the control their affairs without the assistance of a man, of the road. The swindling, which has whose principal merit is his birth, and who been gigantic, has been at the expense of may be a blockhead, if he only descends swindlers. While this does not alter the from some illustrious house, and was born moral quality of these transactions, it is on a throne, by the grace of God. Let us agreeable to know that only professional look at such a monarch for a moment. stock gamblers have been fleeced. So far Would the Spaniards want a sovereign like as they are concerned, they are entitled to the queen of England, who—though ever no sympathy, and get none; for what has so good a woman-is nothing but a cipher been done to them, they have often done to in the government and only makes herself others, and are eager to do again, when- felt to the people by the taxes which her maintenance requires? Such a sovereign One of the latest reports was to the effect is not calculated to make the government that one of the officers had absconded with any more stable; as Victoria or her son seven to nine millions of dollars belonging may before long experience. With her the nation has a representative government because it was in keeping with what had with the expensive but yet useless ornagone before. But the person accused rement of a figure-head. The tide of time sponds that he has not stolen the money, tends towards republican institutions, and the reform movements in England is the Meanwhile the Courts have been dealing best evidence of the fact that the instinct Meanwhile the Courts have been dealing best evidence of the last with the matter, and, some of them, in a of loyalty to a family, irrespective of its parative success. On the square issue between License and Prohibition they have way to convince all careful observers that merits, is fast yielding to a better and no elected an overwhelming majority of Pro-

Then, if we could not advise the Span-The whole affair is infamous, and fur- jards to give themselves a mere appearance nishes a startling illustration of rottenness of rights-could we advise them to proin business transactions which gives occasion vide a new tyrant, just after having rid themselves of the old one? Such bad counsel would deserve but little attention.

The plea that they might choose a better ruler, gives no additional weight whatever. If they shall choose a good ruler, who will guarantee to them the goodness of his successor? or could we counsel them to No, if the Spaniards are not able to sustain a Republic, they are much less able to sustain an elective Kingdom. If factions would tear the entrails of a Spanish Republic, they would more certainly wound those of an elective kingdom; and the country, if it did not fall a prey to an ambitious leader, would soon be absorbed by its powerful neighbor, who would surely seize a propitious moment to appropriate the fair regions of Spain. A new dynasty-in the face of modern ideas-is more impossible in Spain than a Republic.

The conduct of the Spaniards during their late bloodless revolution speaks volumes in their favor. Self-control is one of the prime virtues; and we should find little difficulty in pointing out instances where sections of our glorious republic have been beaten in this respect by poor, degenerate

Let us in charity cheer on a nation resolute enough to throw off the yoke of a sovereign who, though profligate, could how the sanctification of centuries for her cause—yes, resolute enough to harbor an ides which would terrify enlightened England-the idea of a Republic.

The True Republican Policy. Tne Republican party must cease to regard its success as necessary to the safety of the country. It must cease to strain its owers, cease to tolerate any corruption or abuses, no matter how much it may cost to uproot them. It must reform the whole civil system, and must select as rulers men who have some qualifications as practical statesmen, and not persons whose only virtue is intense hostility to rebels. In short, the Republican party must prove that it cannot only preserve the government, but wisely administer it, or, the necessity of the war having passed, the party will cease to have any claim upon the public confidence.—St. Louis Democrat.

Senatorial News.

Letters from Minnesota state that the in dications are that Senator Ramsey will not be re-elected, owing to the Donnelly and Washburn quarrel, he having sided with the latter, and Donnelly's friends can control the Legislature even if they cannot elect

have the inside track to Henderson's seat, and in Maine Hannibal Hamlin is pressing Lot M. Morrill very close, with chances, however, in favor of the latter. In Nevada Stewart has no serious opposition, and Chandler none in Michigan.

Austria.-The recent change in the political relations of this empire towards the States of Germany has caused an alteration in the name of the country and in the title of its ruler. By an imperial order, henceforth the designation of the empire will be the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy, or Austro-Hungarian State, and the title of the ruler in treaties with foreign powers will be "Emperor of Austria, King of Bohemia and Apostolic King of Hungary.' This title in the body of the treaties will be abbreviated by the omission of all reference to Bohemia, and the monarch himself will be spoken of as "His Majesty the Emperor and King, or His Imperial and Royal Apostolic Majesty."

THE Attorney General's opinion on the Eight Hour Law, sent to the President on Monday, is understood to be in accordance with the decision of the Secretary of War, who decided that in no case can a full day's wages be given for eight hours' labor. It will be remembered that the law only re-

CLIPPINGS.

WE have from Washington some interesting statements as to the operations of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Its assessments for the year are given at two hundred and seventy millions, and its collections at two hundred and fifty-four millions.

LAKE SUPERIOR WEATHER. -The sleighs are in full operation in Marquette, and the railroad between that place and Escanaba, has several times been blocked with snow. Off Ontonsgon, and in the St. Mary's river, there was ice three or four inches thick.

A FEW evenings since in Rochester. New York, Mrs. J. F. Rothhangle, whose hus-band was at Charlotte on business, heard some row in the house, and a little daughter about nine years old slipped on her father's boots and commenced walking down stairs in imitation of the absent head of the house. The thieves were frightened at her approach and fled through the window by which they effected their entrance. STEPS are being taken to contest the

right of the Seymour electors of Louisiana to vote in the Electoral College. The Re-publican organizations/ in the State, aided leading members of the party, are colecting and preparing evidence showing the commission by the Democrats of the gravest frauds and exposing the Rebel threats and intimidation throughout the State, which prevented negroes and other loyal men rom voting.

THE bee raisers in the vicinity of Louisville, for a circuit of twenty-five miles, were recently startled by the discovery that their bees had all simultaneously decamped, going no one knew whither. The mystery is still unsolved. The deserted hives were all full of honey, containing from sixty to seventyfive pounds each. The opinion of a majority of the bee raisers was that the unusual nildness of the season deluded the bees into their mysterious migration.

THE Hon. E. B. Washburn, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, has been calculating estimates for the coming session of Congress. He says that the condition of affairs would be very satisfactory but for the Indian war, which seriously increases the necessary expenditures of the War Department. He thinks that the next Administration can make the Post-Office Department pay its own expenses, and that the expenses of the Treasury Department may be largely diminished.

SEVERAL year's experience of the License law in Massachusetts has resulted in increasing the number of liquor shops in Boston om 1,900 to 2,500, and the number in the State in like proportion. The good people of Massachusetts think the License law has had a fair trial, and on the whole has failed so signally as to convert the previous partial failure of the Prohibitory law into a comhibitionists to the next General Assembly, and the result will be a repeal of the License law and a return to Prohibition.

A NEW method of converting reciprocating into rotary motion by means of a treadle, has recently been exhibited in Boston. The invention, which also overcomes the liability of stopping upon a dead centre, produces a rotary motion from the treadle by means of two flexible connecting rods, combined with two reciprocating pawls acting in con-cert. The pawls are so arranged that the slightest movement of the treadle produces a rotary motion to the shaft carrying the adopt an elective empire, with the history of unhappy Poland as a warning example?

No. if the Spaniards are not able to sustain greatly relieving the monotonous and con-stant vibration of the body, as well as decreasing the muscular effort.

THE London Spectator observes: ·"The years during which President Grant occupies the White House will clearly not be good times for speculators, or for disobedient officials, or for persons who violently disturb the public peace." In alluding to his published correspondence, &c., it adds: "General Grant comes out in these letters, and orders, and—no, not speeches—sayings, a soldier politician of the best sort, but with a vein of wrath in him, a man who surveys politics as he would a valley, without seeing every tree, but missing no strategic point, a soldier who is aware that there must be farce somewhere to keep society together, but a politician who is de termined that force shall be the law, framed and modified by the representatives of the people. We congratulate the United States on a President who dislikes waste, even when the wasteful support his party, and will put down murderers even when they plead the sovereign rights of States."

THE ROOF OF THE WORLD is the name of a vast elevated region of table land situated in Central Asia, from which rivers and nountain chains radiate towards all points of the compass. This district lies to the northwest of British India, and touches on the Russian frontier posts in Turkestan. On the northeast of India is another unexplored tract running as far as the most west ern provinces of China which have recently declared their independence of the government of Pekin. Both these regions have attracted attention in England, and at a recent session in London of the Royal Geographical Society, the President, Sir Roderick L. Murchison, dwelt very impressively upon the necessity of their thorough explo ration to ascertain the existence of practi-cal passes through the mountains. Murchison considered it highly important on the one hand that a route of traffic on the eastern side should be opened between British Burmah and China, but on the other hand insisted that a broad zone of neutral territory should be forever interposed between India and the latest conquest of Russia in Turkestan.

The Pittsburgh Teachers' Institute, THIRD SESSION

The Third session of the Institute was neld last evening in the Hall of the Third Ward School building, on Grant

street. The attendance was much larger than at any previous session, and the exercises were of a very interesting and instructive character. The Institute was called to order at seven

and a half o'clock by Prof. Lucky, who led the audience in prayer. Prof. Lucky announced that hereafter the sessions of the Institute would comed that hereafter mence promptly at seven o'clock. The exercises were opened with a beautiful song, by the Allegheny Quartette Club, entitled "The Old Mountain Tree," which was rendered in excellent style and receiv-

ed loud applause.

Mrs. Seaver, of Oswego, was then introduced and gave an object lesson, taking for her subject "The Cat." The lessen was taught in a very natural and easy method, and the manner of making it plain and practical to the understanding of the smallest child in the primary de-

very satifactary style.
The audience was no very sattactury style.

The audience was now granted an intermission of five minutes, and when called together again was favored with another melody by the Allegheny Quartette Club, entitled "The Little Brown Church." Miss Seaver again took the stand and treated the audience to another object lesson in Natural Philosophy, taking for her subject the properties of expansion and contraction, as seen in the heating and freezing of water.

At the close of this lesson the Quartette Club sang an exquisite song entitled "Bright Angels will Bear me to Rest;"

composed by Prof. Dorling, one of the Quar-This was followed by a comic song, entitled 'The Sneezing Catch," which was re

ceived with such rapturous applause that the Club were again compelled to come for-ward and favor the audience with another ward and avoid the Australia adjourned.
Song, after which the Institute adjourned.
This evening A. H. Chase, of Harrisburg,
will deliver an address to the Teachers, and on Friday evening Prof. Wickersham, State Superintendent, will address the Institute. It is earnestly desired that all the Directors of our Public Schools be present on Friday evening to hear Prof. Wickersham's address, as it will be that which

on rriday evening to near rrot. Wicker-sham's address, as it will be that which will more especially interest them. The Institute will close on Saturday, with day sessions in the morning and afternoon, both of which promise to be more than usually interesting and instructive.

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE.-The audience at the Opera House was not as large last evening as the entertainment merited, yet it was a reasonably fair one. Mr. Adams appeared as the Duke of Gloster in Richard III. If Mr. Booth has a rival in his profession, Mr. Adams is certainly that man. His Richard in many respects is even superior to that of Booth's, and he takes pains throughout of Both's, and he takes part to certainly render the character better than any other man except Booth. To-night "The King of the Commons" will be presented, in which Mr. Adams has no su-

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.—A reasonably large audience attended the Old Drury last evening. To-night Miss Kate Fisher will appear in "The Child of the Sun," a piece which gives ample scope for her style of acting.

VARIETIES THEATRE.—The attendance VARIETIES THEATRE.—The attendance at Trimble's Varieties last night was, as usual, good. The entertainments of this establishment are of such a character, and the attractions so numerous, that the public will bestow their patronage upon it lib-

THE MUSEUM.-Maj. Burnell continues to have a large number of visitors, both day and evening, at his attractive Museum, Franklin Hall, Fifth avenue.

THE PEAK FAMILY.—A large and appre ciative audience assembled at the Academy of Music last night, which was the opening entertainment of the Peak family. Their exhibition, while of a strictly moral character, is of a variable character and well calculated to meet the taste of a mixed audience. The lovers of good music should not fall to attend, and if you desire fun, we know of no place, where it is more fully dispensed in its purity, than at the entertainments of the Peak family. Persons contemplating a visit there to night, should secure seats, as the Academy vill doubtless be crowded.

St. BRIDGETS FAIR .- The fair at St. Bridgets Church, Eleventh ward, was largely attended last night, and promises to be a success.

BIRMINGHAM FAIR.—The fair now in progress in the Town Hall, Birmingham, for the benefit of the St. Johns Church was largely attended last night, and the receipts were in excess of what was anticipated.

Clothing Store Robbed.

At an early hour yesterday morning the clothing store of Messrs. Elliott & Lyons, No. 53 Federal street, Allegheny, was robbed of a large quantity of made-up goods and valuable cloths. The thieves effected an entrance by prying open the shutters of an entrance by prying open the shutters of one of the rear windows, breaking one of the large panes of glass, and crawling through the hole thus made. They carried off about fifteen overcoats, several business coats, several pairs of pants, some vests and a number of carpet sacks. The carpet sacks, it is surposed, were used in carrying off the lighter articles. The thieves also secured several remnants of valuable cloth, and one or two rolls which they had at-tempted to take away were found in the coal shed this morning the store pretty thoroughly, and mixed the goods up in such confusion that the propri-etors can hardly form an estimate as yet of their loss. There is no clue to the robbers, but the police are endeavoring to ferret them out.

D YSPEPSIA IN ITS WORST FORMS. R. elieved and Cured.

S ick Headache and Derangement of the Stomach A ttacks of Jaundice and B R emoved and permanently cured. G eneral Debility, Habitual Cositiveness. E very form of Liver Complaint, N ausea, Heartburn or Water Brash, and S pecully, surely and efficiently cured.

L iver Complaint, Swimming of the Head, I ndigestion, Depression of Spirits, V ariable and uncertain Appetite, E very symptom of Dyspepsia R elieved by Dr. Sargent's Anti-Dyspeptic & Live

P lils. They have effected many cures. I n every case they have given relief L et no family be without this remedy. I ook to it that you get no other and much S ickness and pain will be prevented.

PREPARED AND SOLD BY GEORGE A. KELLY,

WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, corner Wood street and Second avenue. Pittsburgh

REVOLT IN THE INTERIOR. When the stomach is rebellious, the liver contu-macious, the bowels disordered, the brain confused and the nerves in a tumult, call in the aid of HOS TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, if you would re store quiet, regularity and harmony to the action o these important organs. A large proportion of the complaints to which the human family are sub,ect, originate in indigestion. For this distressing mala dy, and parent of innumerable ailments as distressing as itself, the BITTERS are the only a ticle proved by experience to be a universal and unfall-ing remedy. But although it was as a remedy for dyspepsis and billhousness that they first obtained restige twenty years ago, it is new pretty well unpressing twenty years ago, it is now pressy well un-derstood, both by the public and the medical profes-sion, that their curative properties take a far wider range. In nervous complaints, spasmodic affections, lever and ague, and every variety of general and local debility, their effect is most salutary; and as a means of preparing the system to resist damp, cold, poisonous elements in the water or the air, priva-tion, exposure. &c., no medicinal agent at present known can be justly compared with this powerful yet narmless toulc. The feeble and sensitive, who can ill withstand the inclemency of the winter season, will find the BITTERS exactly the article they need to fortify and sustain them.

A FACT OF GREAT VALUE. No one can be too often impressed with the truth

of all disorders which mankind are prone to, none are of more prevalence at this season of the year than those which manifest themselves in the lungs and pulmunary organs. Dr. KEYSER'S PECTOR-AL SYRUP is a speedy and infallible cure in all recent cases of coughs and lung diseases, and DR. LEYSER'S LUNG CURE in cases of long standing at d great obstinacy, will be found of inestimable value. There is scarcely ahouse or family in Pittsburgh that cannot testify to its merits, and instead of's person wasting time on other inert and inappropriate remedies, let them walk themselves to Dr. Keyser's, 140 Wood street, where they will find the right medicine adapted to their cure. The Doctor has a long experience in medicine, and in partment was developed in a clear and these lung cases, he has given signal proof of his great ability and thorough knowledge of all those discrees in which the lungs take a prominent part. His residence in Pittsburgh is over twenty years, and the value of his remedies is extended wherever coughs are prevalent and lung diseases to be cured. DR. KEYSER'S RESIDENT OFFICE for LUN'S XAMINATIONS AND THE TREATMENT OF OBSTINATE CHRONIC DISEASES, 190 P'ANN

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

For 1869.

HOX. J. LOTHROP MOTLEY, the eminent historian, will contribute a series of Historical Articles, beginning early in the year. . W. HIGGINSON, so long and favorably known to readers of The Atlantic Monthly, has written a serial story entitled 'Malbone: An Oldport Rober and continue the greater part of the year.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL will furnish frequent contributions, both in Prose and Poetry. The January number will contain an Essay and a Poem

from his pen. EDWARD EVERETT HALE, Author of "A Man without a Country," will contribute a series of Stories and Sketches similar to those which have been so popular with readers of previous volumes

of the Atlantic.

JAMES PARTON will continue his articles on Social, Industrial and Commercial subjects. His first contribution to the volume for 1869 is a striking paper, entitled, " "The Mean Yankee" at Home. By a Summer Visitor."

DR. I. I. HAYES will contribute a series of papers,

entitled, "The Experience of an Ame THE AUTHOR of "VICTOR AND JAQUELINE" WILL

contribute a new American Romance, to appear in twelve numbers. DR. HENRY I. BOWDITCH will furnish a very, valuable series of papers on "Consumption," showing its manifold causes, and the best modes of remedying the evils which produce it. JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE will give, in a series of papers, a complete account of Oriental Relig-

BAYARD TAYLOR will contribute to most of the numbers of the coming year, furnishing several stories and Essays. Literature.
DISTINGUISHED PHYSIOLOGIST will furnish

several most timely and popular papers on the "Increase of Longevity in America CO-OPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING. The valueble popular papers on "Co-operative Housekeep-ing" will be continued through several years. A series of Autobiographical Papers, descriptive of a residence of several years on the Isle of Shoals, vill be published in the volumes for 1869. In addition to the above, the Atiantic for 1869 will be enriched with articles in Prose and Poetry from its regular contributors, among whom are the following:—H. W. LONGFELLOW, W. C. BETANT J. G. WHITTIER, G. W. CURTIS, CHARLES SOM-NER, O. W. HOLMES, R. W. EMERSON, LOUIS AG-ASSIZ, MES. A. M. DIAZ, HARRIET BEECHER ASSIZ, MES. A. M. DIAZ, HABRIET BEKCHER STOWE, LYDIA MARIA CHILD, GEORGE S. BOUT-WELL, H. T. TUCKERMAN, C. C. HAZEWELL, HAB. RIETT PERSCOTT SPOFFOED, E. C. STEDMAN, WM. WINTER, DONALD G. MITCHELL, L. CLARKE DAVIS, MES. R. H. DAVIS, T. B. ALDRICH, W. D. HOWELLS, HENRY JAMES, JR., ALICE CART, JANE G. AUSTIN, KATE FIELD, JOHN NEAL, F. SHEL-

ON, CHBALES DAWSON SHANLY, LUCY LABCON, J. T. TROWBRIDGE, E. P. WHIPPLE, C. J. SPRAGUE, ROSE TERRY. TERM:-14.00 a year; 2'Copies, \$7.00; 5 Copes, \$16,00; 10 Copies, \$30.00.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS For 1869.

Edited by J. T. Trowbridge and Lucy Larcom.

The Publishers of OUR YOUNG FOLKS, availing themselves of the best literary talent in the country, and adopting new plans suggested by the experience of the past four years, have made such ar rangements that the coming volume will be not only more attractive than any volume of any other juvenile magazine in the world, but more comprehensive and practical in its scope and character than ever

THE STORY OF A BAD BOY,

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