GABETTE BUILDING, NOS. 84 AND 86 FIFTH ST.

OFFICIAL PAPER Of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Allegheny

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1868. THE WEEKLY GAZETTE, issued on Wednesdays and Saturdays, is the best and cheapest family newspaper in Pennsylpania. It presents each week forty-eight columns of solid reading matter. It gloss the fullest as well as the most reliable market reports of any paper in the State. Its files are used exclustoely 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,

sent free to any address. Ephemeris, Third and Sixth Pages: Commercial, Financial, Mercantile and River, time, a gratifying concurrence in the expe teresting Reading Matter.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at

THE Republican Committee of Venango county have endorsed Thomas M. Mar-SHALL, Esq., for United States Senator, and instructed the member of the Legislature for that county to vote for him.

THE question of the constitutionality of the law, of March, '66, requiring the Pennsylvania Canal Company to remodel its dams on the Susquehanna and tributary rivers, to allow the passage of fish, comes before the Supreme Court, at Harrisburg, on Monday next.

IT IS PROBABLE that the stamp tax to be imposed by the present law on all tobacco paid tax or not, will not be enforced. The House Committee on Ways and Means has the matter under advisement.

A COMPANY OF AMERICAN gentlemen have secured a perpetual lease of the Peninsula and Bay of Samana, and it is said the Government at Washington will proceed at once to establish a naval station there. The next part of the game will be to sell this lease to the Government for a huge sum of money, to the fattening of the pockets of the aforesaid gentlemen. To this we object. Let them hold their lease, and make the most they can out of it, and let the Government maintain its naval station under that lease.

SINCE Austria became a Slavonic rather England and France have conjointly retinople. They who see danger herein to seen." Austria, even if backed by Russia, would not dare resist the mandate of England and France.

THERE has been some excitement among the iron manufacturers of this city in consequence of the introduction into one of making iron without the immediate process of puddling. This new process yields a larger amount of iron from a given quantity of metal than the old method, and dispensing with puddlers altogether, lessens very materially the cost of production.

If the new process shall prove as successful as we hear it represented to be, all other mills will be constrained to adopt it, or he undersold in all the general markets. The public will doubtless have more information on this subject within a few days.

A CONVENIMON of "the Loyal but Disfranchised men of Pennsylvania" is called to be held at the Wylle street A. M. E. Church of the ty on the 28th inst. This movement the colored citizens of the State has been been determined but judicious chort to regain" the right of sufattendance at the proposed Convention, and shall anticipate for them a wise and exhaustive deliberation upon the very important matter which calls them together. We are confident that their action will be judicious, and we shall welcome their own exposition of their claims, no matter how frank and thorough-going these may be. The testimony which these "loyed but disfranchised" men" may bear will not fail to have great power with all enlightened people in the Commonwealth. Very much of the future for the disfranchised race depends upon the wisdom which shall mark the proceedings of this Convention.

a removal of all political disabilities in the Depot. As we have already demonstrated, Southern States. That proposition will be this is unreasonable. No private individual disarmed of many objections when it shall would listen for one moment to a like exacbe shaped in faithful conformity to the spirit tion. But there is another side to the matof the XI Vth Article of the Constitution, ter. A limit exists to the capacity of that Providing in this way, for the abrogation of tunnel, and if the Company owning it have pany as to new Depots a fair one—honor. all political and civil inequalities and restoring the Southern people to the com- absurd or tyrannical than to demand that it and enlightened as to its results upon the mon status of all good citizens of the Republic, the proposition merely enacts upon provisions for its own wants. the official record the popular decision reached at the November election. The sylvania Railroad Company contemplate a ment designed to lessen the pressure of peace which was meant by the election of large increase of trains on the Panhandle President Grant was a peace which is to track from the Union Depot over to the expand its kindly wings over every citizen Monongahela river, or near it. The local dient or desirable. Let us have the new of the Republic, and which our chosen Ex-

disturb it, and no citizen, not even the hum trains of the Chartiers Valley road, when GREAT ARMY RE-UNION. elected honorary members of the Society of Georgia. living Law will measure all needful disabilities for any crimes.

THE MAIN QUESTION. The Representative from the XXIId Disrict, General Moornead, addresses himself with marked tact and vigor to the most important question of the day. Evidently, he concurs in the practical wisdom of that policy, which, in order that the government and people may be able to pay their debts, proposes to protect them in earning the money needed to do it with. He, therefore, succeeded, on Tuesday, in bringing the House squarely up to the tariff question taking it into Committee of the Whole to consider the bill pending from last session. His movement was the more successful, since the Ways and Means Committee were disposed to defer the matter until January, but were overruled by General M.'s effective influence with his friends, who met his wishes by the decisive vote of 104 to 69. With the experience of former sessions before him, our Representative decidedly objected \$1,25; in dubs of ten, \$1,15, and one free to any more perilous delays, and so carried to the getter up of the club. Specimen copies his point. The tariff is therefore the offestion before the House, as its order of the WE FRENT on the inside pages of this day, in Committee until disposed of. The morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Postry, progress made in discussion indicates a large diversity of local interests, but, at the same News, Markets, Imports. Secenth page: In-diency of a thorough revision of legislation which at present seriously embarrasses the leading interests of American labor. Congress will in due time decide whether the desired result will be best attained by the present bill or by the more comprehensive bill previously reported.

WILL PITTSBURGH ACCOMMODATE
ITSELF 1—NO. 3.

Let us now consider another condition which some parties insist should be annexed by the Councils of this City to the vacating of parts of certain streets so as to allow the Pennsylvania Railroad Company room on which to erect suitable Depots for local passengers and freight. It is urged that the parts of streets in question ought not to be vacated unless the Company will agree that all railways now entering the city, which do not terminate at the Union Depot, and This plan is in every respect superior to which dealers may have on hand after the all railways which may hereafter enter the that for coercing the privilege of using the City, shall have and enjoy the privilege of approaching that Depot so as to make connections with all other roads. An exact tion so broad and consequential as this ought not to be resolved upon without first candidly weighing the rights of the Company owning the Depot; then the interests and wishes of the Companies upon whom connections would thus be thrust; and, finally, how the other roads could, be made to approach the Depot, and what hindrances would thereby be entailed upon the Companies which now meet at the Depoby mutual agreement. .. The Company that erected the Depot in-

ercise of its lawful powers? No person of rangement with the Pennsylvania Comcommon intelligence will deny that it was. pany. than a Germanic power, it has been industricularly than a Germanic power po Upon what principle of con istrated against this policy, and Austria common decency will the Councils under- to get the majority thereof. If any thing has recalled its representative from Constan. take to compel one or all of those companies to share the advantages of the Depot rangement recently concluded between the the peace of Europe, "see what is not to be with Companies having adverse interests? Pennsylvania, the Fort Wayne and the Unquestionably the Councils can decide Pan handle Companies, which, according that they will not vacate parts of streets for to its terms, is to last fifty years. This arfacilities bought legitimately with its own ignorance of its stipulations, may prove exmoneys shall be used by a rival to its hurt; ceedingly fortunate for this city and to but would there be any reason in the Counthe prominent mills, and with a large, if not cils thus deciding that the local passenger here. and freight traffic of the inhabitants of this city and vicinity shall not be suitably accommodated unless one Company shall give when their interests prompted in that direcup to its rival advantages which it came tion. If that experience should be renewed honestly by, and which it is of the utmost in this case the Fort Wayne might be made importance to its stockholders that it should a feeder to the New York Central, through retain? If any manufacturer or merchant wanted an alley widened to facilitate his taking it either at Alliance or Crestline, business, he would expect to meet the ordi- the section this side of the point of divergnary conditions; but what would he say if ence becoming mainly a local road. Ir the Councils should refuse his application unless he would consent to share his factory or store with his rival? He would resent

spirit of a true man. The five roads that now use the Depot find scant accommodations there. Bringing in the other three roads now existing would concentrate a business surpassing the capacity of the establishment. But, in Railway, and the New York Central, for frage. We shall be glad to note a large addition, three other roads, at least, will ultimately be constructed. One of these, the Chartiers Valley Railway, will probably be completed next summer, and already has the right, by purchase, of coming in from and because it operates through this city-Mansfield over the Panhandle track and go- distributing, whether it will or not, advaning to the Union Depot. The second of tages all along its route. If there are those these inciplent roads is the Monongahela who are controlled by the recollection of Valley, which may yet be some years in reaching consummation. The completion of the third cannot be far off, as we shall show farther on.

It is insisted that the Councils ought not to vacate streets as proposed unless the Pennsylvania Railroad Company shall grant the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Company the right to come from the Monongahela THE Senate discusses the expediency of river, through its tunnel, up to the Union

ecutive will know how to maintain, invig. with all the local freight trains, including streets as largely delivered as they can be istration no rebellious spirit will dare to then of metals. Then, as just said the way rolling stock.

Mariant Car martine Limital

thereon, as is probable, the increase of trains from that source alone will be considerable.

When the Erie Railway first reached Jeasey City, and for a number of years after, it made its approach through Bergen Cut, on the road of the New Jersey Transportation Company. Soon the trains through the Cut became as many as one hundred and fifty a day. The Eric Company was compelled to vacate, which it did by tunneling Bergen Hill and establishing a new route to the Hudson river.

We trust the Pittsburgh and Connellsville oad is destined to become one of the most important arteries of business in the country. It certainly has a golden future, provided its managers act upon enlarged views quires are connections of its own, which will joyed it. elevate it from being a local road to a trunk line. That position cannot be achieved by asking the City Conncils to make terms for it as proposed. They who made the tunnel

and the collection and 'burial of therremains.

Sequire the greatness at restoration of the charter, a connection had been promptly made, as we advised, with the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago road, difficulties would have been certain. We do not know that the arrangement was possible. In making an arrangement for the latting connection, the Fort Wayne and Chicago with Philadelphia and New York; and ably would.

See Connellsville: Company is making a perimental survey from the mouth r Mile Run, over to the Allegheny, 3 the Pennsylvania road at Mill—

Mand the collection and 'burial of the Confidence of General J. D. Cox sain the chair, in the absence of General J. D. Cox sain the chair, in the absence of General Schofield. It was decided to leave the Society of the Fourteenth Army. The Fourteenth Army Corps, was named as the orator for the next annual meeting, and General Schofield. It was decided to leave the Society of the Fourteenth Army Corps, as alternate.

The Secretary read a congratulatory telegram from Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Committee on Conference were content to Army of the Ohio, proposing a joint the Army of the Cumberland survey from the bounder to the Chicago of the Army of the Cumberland that of the Ohio. Colonel Nick Anderson stated what he society, and moyed a Committee, consisting of General Schofield. It was decided to leave the Society of the resurrent Army Corps, was named as the orator of the may consisting of General Schofield. It was decided to leave the Society of the Treasurry, and a congratulatory telegram from Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Committee on Conference were content to the Chicago of the Committee on Conference were content to the Chicago of the Chicago of the Committee on Conference were content to the Chicago of the Chicago of the Committee on Conference were content to the Chicago of the Chic

and another from the mouth of Nine Mile Run, to the water-shed at East Liberty, thence by Negley's Run to the Allegheny. By one of these routes it will doubtless swing over to the Allegheny River and come down into the City either on the track of the Allegheny Valley Road or near it. tunnel. When this plan shall be executed, what else will remain for the Connellsville Company to do?

The Erie and Pittsburgh road has passed under the control of Commodore VANDER-BILT and the New York Central. Railroad men know what that means. The Connellsville Company, then, ought at once to construct a road from Pittsburgh, through Butler county, to New Castle, and thence to Youngstown, Ohio. This will put the Connellsville road into connection with the Ohio system of roads, and the rest will be comparatively easy. The Connellsville will thenceforward be a through line, and its vested its own money therein, and primarily Western connections might put it into a for its own benefit. Was that a proper ex- condition to negotiate an advantageous ar-

these five Companies drew them together. ple are buying Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and shall stop this movement it will be the arthe proposed Depots unless the Pennsylva- rangement, vigorously as it has been denia Railroad Company will consent that nounced here, by some who were in entire more or less of the railroads concentrating

But strong parties have not found it difficult heretofore to evade similar contracts freight to and from New York, leaving and that event the people of Pittsburgh would be apt to conclude that in resisting the consolidation of the Pennsylvania road with the proposition as an insult, if he had the the Fort Wayne they added another to their catalogue of mistakes on railway questions-

Careful observers of such matters are well aware that a gigantic contest is progressing between the managers respectively through business. Vast results depend upon the final issue of this struggle. Our sympathies and wishes, in this regard, are with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company past collisions with that Company, we are not of the number. We think it most unwise for our business men to persist in maintaining such an attitude towards that Company as to make it impossible for them to approach its managers in a fair temper of mind. This City and that Company have great interests in common, and ought to be at peace with each other. Whoever needlessly stirs up the embers of old fends between the two, is an enemy to both-to the City as well as

tlie Company. We have endeavored to consider this whole matter without prejudice to either side. We believe the offer of the Compresent and future pecessities of our people. It will be well for the Councils to make this offer the occasion for a general arrangerailway tracks upon the streets. Beyond late and all-protecting. Under his admin-such as may be employed in the transporta-from the inconvenience and danger of rail-

Toasts, &c.

CHICAGO, December 16, 1868.

plished much business. Everything was harmonious and tended to make still stronger the ties which bind in good fellowship those who have experienced the hardsnips and triumphs of the four years of hard service. Generals Grant, Sherman, Thomas and others have been the recipients to-day of a large number of calls from all classes of our citizens. The weather has been all that could be desired, wonderand with the needful energy. What it reful for midwinter, and everybody has en-

The Army of the Cumberland met at The Army of the Cumberland met at McVicker's Theatre at half-past teu this morning, General Thomas in the Chair.

Colonel Whitmore, of Ohio, read an epitome of a work prepared by him on the dead soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland and the collection and burial of their remains.

Gen. J. W. Burke, of Alabama, was adde 1

The newly elected officers took their positions and assumed their functions. Gen. Willich, of Ohio, offered the follow-

tions to come to have of the Cumberland; and in the Army

fore,

Resolved, That the members of this Society resign cheerfully their brevet ranks.

on the table.

Gen. W. Anderson, speaking by authority of Gen. Thomas, moved that the com-plimentary resolutions of yesterday, demanding a statue of Gen. Thomas upon the National Monument at Washington, be expunged from the records.

punged from the records.

General Barnum declared that the resolutions were a superfluity. The managers of the Monument Association have already expressed their determination to place General Thomas, status on the control of the co General Thomas' statue on the monument. His own deeds have gained him the place, and the Society places him in a false light by appearing to beg the act as a favor. The very terms of the act appropriating the very terms of the act appropriating the cannon captured from the enemy for the casting of the statues required his statue among the rest as a representative man of the arror. The copport which interpreted the army. The cannon which he captured would make a hundred monuments.

[Great applause.]
After other remarks in a similar spirit from Gen. Ducat and others, the motion of Jen. Anderson prevailed.

General Barnum then moved that the whole matter be expunged from the re-cords. Carried amid great confusion.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE. ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

The Army of the Tennessee met this morning at Crosby's Music Hall, Gen. Giles A. Smith, presiding. The Committee appointed to nominate officers, presented the following: President—Maj. Gen. John A. Rawlins. Vice Presidents—Maj. Gen. John A. Logan, of Illinois: Maj. Gen. E. M. Dodge, of Iowa; Maj. Gen. E. W. Potts, of Ohio; Maj. Gen. W. D. Graham, of Indiana; Brig. Gen. G. C. Fletcher, of Missouri: Recording Secretary—Lient. Col. L. M. Dayton, of Gen. Sherman's staff.

officers named by the Committee, elected by acciamation. A communication was read from Army of the Cumberland, requesting the appointment of a Committee to confer with one from that association on the subject of a consolidation of the Society. A Committee was appointed and instructed to take no action tending to the extinction of the Army of Tennessee as a distinct organiza-

regard to the proposed McPherson ment, and other interesting business was transacted.

Members of the Army of Georgia met at the Sherman House at 10 o'clock this morning, General Slocom presiding; General Barnum, Chairman of the Committee on Barnum, Chairman of the Committee on Constitution and the Laws, reported for adoption the Constitution adopted on Tuesday by the Society of Ohlo, with a few modifications.

A communication from the Society of the Ohlo was read, stating that that body had passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to Onfer with the several Societies of the

Western Armies relative to the time and place for holding the next Reunion.

Colonels Hartunff, Graves and Wheeler were duly appointed such Committee.

Resolved, That a Committee, consisting of the President, and Vice Presidents of this Society present in Chicago, be appointed to confer with the Societies of the Armies of the Cumberland, the Tennessee and of Georgia relative to a union or consolidation. Georgia relative to a union or consolida-

tion of the whole into one So The proposition was agreed to by the and place. Generals Grant, Sherman, Schoffeld, Sher-idan, Thomas, Hooker and Knipe were

Second Day's Proceedings-Business Meetings of Different Or. ganizations—Grand Banquet— Description of Decorations,

[By Telegraph to the Pitteburgh Gazette.]

The various Societies of the Grand Army have been in session to-day and accom-

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Gen. Brooks, from the Committee on Permanent Officers, reported the following list: President, Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas; Vice Presidents: Pennsylvania, Byt. Col. Wm. McMichael; Tennessee, Brig. Gen. Wm. J. Smith; Kentucky, Maj. Gen. John T. Croxton; District of Columbia, Maj. Gen. J. N. Baird; Missouri, Byt. Brig. Gen. Wm. J. Palmer; Massachusetts, Brig. Gen. Wm. Coggswell; Wisconsin, Byt. Brig, Gen. Geo. B. Ingham; Illinois, Maj. Gen. John M. Palmer; Minnesots, Byt. Brig. Gen. J. W. Bishop; Indiana, Brig. Gen. B. F. Scribrer; Michigan, Brig. Gen. Wm. L. Stoughton: Bishop; Indiana, Brig. Gen. R. F. Scribrer; Michigan, Brig. Gen. Wm. L. Stoughton: New York, Brig. Gen. H. A. Barnum; Iowa, Bvt. Brig. Gen. W. W. Lowe; Ohio, Maj. Gen. P. H. Sheridan; Kansas, Major R. S. Colton; Corresponding Secretary: Maj.Gen. Wm. B. Whipple; Recording Secretary: Lieut. Col. George J. W. Waterman; Treasurer, Brig. Gen. John S. Fullerton.

The names of Generals Thomas and Sheridan were received with uproarious applause.

to the Vice Presidents. Brevet Major Gen. Gio. W. Mendal, of New Jersy, was added

ing spicy resolution:

Whereas, It is honor enough for genera-

in the Army of the Cumberland; and whereas, as it is the general tendency to return to a specie basis; and whereas; it appears that the coin of our National military honor is in danger of being swamped by the over issue of brevet currency; there-

Corresponding Secretary—Brig. Gen. A.
Hinkinlooper, of Ohio.
Treasurer—Brevet Maj. Gen. M. J. Fance, The report was adopted by ballot and the

tion. Letters were read from Admiral Farragut, Commodore Porter and others.
General Sherman and others spoke in

ARMY OF GEORGIA.

to confer with the several Societies of the Western Armies relative to the time and

Army of Geor General Slo General Slocum was appointed as the Committee both on consolidation and time On motion of General Whittlesey, the

congratulations and thanks of the Society were tendered to General Coggswell for his address at the Opera House on Tuesday evening.
On motion of General Whittlesey, it was Resolved, That in case a consolidation be effected, the President and Executive Comeffected, the President and Executive Committee cause to be printed five hundred copies of the Constitution and By Lawr, together with the proceedings of the meetings preliminary to the organization of the Society, and that to the said Committee, together with the President, be left the fixing of the time and place of the next session.

ession.

It was also proposed to incorporate with the above a history of the deeds of the

Army of Caprilla.

General Reginson proposed as a proper person to prepare such history. Captain Alfred E. Lee, the former Adjutant General of his brigade, a gentlemen of high culture and literary tastes and possessing the reconsiste data.

quiaite data.

General Coggswell suggested that the historical portion of the document be submitted to the Commandar of the Army of Georgia previous to its publication.

General Whittlessy moved that it be made the duty of the Committee to cause a history of the Army of Georgia to be prepared. Adopted.

nine tables, extending lengthwise of the nine tables, extending lengthwise of the Hall, the three centre ones being one hundred and four feet long and the six outer ones each one hundred and thirty feet long. On the platform is seated Lieutenant General Sherman, the President, with General Grant on the right, General Thomas General Grant on the right, General Thomas on the left, and some ten or twelve distinguished Generals in close proximity.

The table ornaments are highly artistic and appropriate in design and elaborate in execution. They comprise three sugar and two ice cream pyramids; the Merrimac and the Monitor, a representation of the engage.

two ice cream pyramids; the Merrimac and the Monitor, a representation of the engagement between those vessels; a candy and a hard tack fort. In the centre of the table stands the main piece, a terraced sugar pyramid suxteen feet high, surmounted by a cannon eighteen inches in length, above which the stars and stripes float from a flag staff. The pyramid is in five sections. flag staff. The pyramid is in five sections, the base being ornamented with bastion the next two sections square, and the up-per ones octagonal; around the base are set per ones occagonal; around the base are set on red ground, in sugar letters, Georgia, Slocum; Cumberland, Thomas; Tennessee, Howard; Ohio, Schofield. The projecting Howard; Ohio, Schofield. The projecting corners are topped with cannon balls, eagles and flags, while over the name on each side is an elaborately wrought shield. Green, gold and silver leaves are freely used in the ornamentation of the entire structure. Standing on the first terrace are three cannons; on the second section are the names, Grant, Farragut, Sherman, Porter; on the third section are inscribed the names of several desperate actions, as follows: Averyaboro, Bentonville, Stone River, Chicamauga, Donelson, Shiloh, Knoxville, Resaca, Raleigh, Savannah; Mission Ridge, Nashville, Vicasburg, Atlanta, Franklin, Kingston; around the fourth section are teenth and Seventeenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Covers.

headquarters of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Corps; against the top section are set eight sugar muskets, colored to the life, thrown in relief by boquets of artificial flowers On the second and third tables are sugar

pyramids, five feet high, in two sections, finished in sugar, gold and silver leaves, ornamented with artificial flowers, and with eight flags and shields. Two ice cream pyramids, four feet high, contribute greatly to the beauty of the tables.

On the fourth table is placed a resolution

tion of the Monitor, the same size as the Merrimac, with a turnet twenty by twelve inches, mounting two guns on a strong plat-form. At eleven o'clock at night broadform. At eleven o'clock at nig sides will be fired from these sides will be fired from these miniature and mocking men-of-war. In addition to these representations of the great naval combat off Newport News, will be a combination piece portraying an accommunity of the second combination of the second combination piece portraying an accommunity of the second combination of combat off Newport News, will be a combi-nation piece portraying an early stage of the engagement, wherein the Merrimac is apparently becoming disabled by her ad-versary. It stands on the sixth table and mounted on a thirty inch platform.

The saventh table contains a candy fort, of pyramidical shape, mounting forty-two guns and flying ininiature stars and stripes. It rests on a platform six inches

stripes. It rests on a platform six inches high, and looks majestic and angry even n its diminutiveness.

The hard-tack fort on the eighth table at-

tracts great attention. It is a square bas-tioned affair, flying flags from each corner, mounting twenty-four guns, and plated with hard-tack.

Two magnificent triumphs in the cake line deserve notice. One bears in sugar letters the name "Grant," and on the second "Shermau." The borders are com-

ond "Sherman." The Dorders are com-posed of thirty-six candles.

The pyramids of edibles are novel, elabo-rate and toothsome. A pyramid of grouse, prettily garnished and surmounted by an prettily garnished and surmounted by an imitation marble statue of a horse, ornaments one table. A pyramid of boned turkey stands three feet high, and is garnished with truffles in Tuilleries style. A fortress of boned quail, three feet high, will attract great attention, as will a pyramid of brairie chicken, thirty inches high, or attract great attention, as will a pyramid of prairie chicken, thirty inches high, ornamented with jelly. Considerable artistic genius is displayed in the ornamentation of hams with flowers and green, gold and

silver leaves.

BILL OF FARE.—Raw Oysters, scalloped oysters, tame turkey, wild turkey, domestic duck, saddle of South Down mutton, mailard, duck, veal, quaii, chicken, prairie chicken, venison, antelope, buffaio. black tail deer, cold roast beef, and sowbelly," sugar cured ham, spiced, round of beef, beef tongue, chicken slad, lobster salad, fortress of boned, quall in jelly, sugar cured ham decorated with boned turkey with truffles in pyra jelly, boned turkey with trumes in pyra-mid, bastion of parie, of grouse magan-ese, of lobster in border of jelly, boned boar's head in aspic, gelatine of prairie chicken, boned ducks in jelly, buffalo chicken, boned ducks in jelly, buffalo tongue ornamented a la Soyer, round of beef a la mode, mince pie, cranberry pie, apple pie, delicate cake, gold cake, assorted fancy cakes, vanilla ice cream, lemon ice cream, strawberry ice cream, pine apple ice, peachice, strawberry ice, lemon ice, brandy jelly, orange ice, sherry wine jelly, champagne jelly, port wine jelly, grapes, apples, oranges, nuts, raisins, coffee. Wine List—Claret, American Wine Company, Imperial, sherry, sop brandy, old crow

Imperial, sherry, sop brandy, old crow whisky, which or more had been exhausted in discussing the bill of fare, a flow of soul followed: General Sherman, President of the state of the sta dent, set the ball in motion with a few appropriate remarks. Then followed the propriate remarks. Then followed the toasts and responses as follows:
Poem by Col. Gilbert Pierce;
Our Country: Response by Gen. A. H.,

Song—"The Star Spangled Hanner," by the Gies Club. The President of the United States. Response by Gen. John M. Palme Song—"Unfuri the Glorious the Glee Club. "Unfurl the Glorious Banner," by The Army and Navy of the United States,

While each is ever ready by its own resources to sustain the National honor, may they always stand shoulder to shoulder, as on the Mississippl, in promoting the pros-perity and preserving the Union of our common country. Sentiment proposed by Admiral D. G. Farragut, United States Navy. Response by Gen. John M. Scho-field.

Music, "Red White and Blue," by the The Army of Georgia. Response by Gen The Heroes of the Rank and File. Re-

sponse by Gen. S. A. Huribut.

Song—"Sherman's March to the Sea," by
the Glee Club. The Army of the Ohio. Response by Gen. M. S. Hascall.

To the Memory of the Heroic Dead. Response by Gen. John A. Garfield.

Music—"Aleyel's Hymn," by the Glee

Club.
The Army of the Tennessee. Response
by Gen. T. J. Henderson.
The Army of the Cumberland. Response
by Gen. Geo. H. Thomas.
The Cavalry Corps of the Military Division of the Mississippi., Response by Gen.
J. H. Wilson.

H. Wilson. Music—"When Johnny Comes Marching Music—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by the Band.
The Army of the Mississippi. Response by Gen. John Pope.
Our Sister Armies of the East, the South, the Gulf and the Frontier. Response by Gen. T. C. Fletcher.
Song—"America," by the Glee Club.
The Loyal Citizens, who sustained us at home white we forght the enemy at the front. Response by General Richard J. Oglesby.

Oglesby.

The Loyal Women of the United States.
Response by Col. Jno. Mason Brown.

Music—"Home, Sweet Home," by the

band.

The Armies of the Republic, in War and Peace. The Rebellion called them into existence; its overthrow converted their swords into plow shares and their spears into pruning hooks. By quietly disbanding and returning to the avocations of peace they have astonished the world no less than by their prowess in the field. Response by Gen. M. F. Force.

The Loyal and Patriotic Press. Response by Gen. Carl Schurz.

by Gen. Carl Schurz.
Our Invited Guests. Response by Hon Our Invited Guests. Response by Hon. Edward Salamon.
The South. Let us be friends. Response by Gen. Durbin Ward.
Song—"Shall Old Acquaintance be Forgot," by the Glee Club.

-The General Superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad characterizes the dispatch dated San Francisco, Dec. 14th, stating that the Union Pacific Railroad has been blocked by space dispatch. been blocked by snow since the 4th, as maliciously false. Heavy snow storage a week ago interrupted communication a few miles east of Cheyenne only one day, and west of Cheyenne not quite two days. since then the trains have been running regularly. The same storm delayed the trains on roads east and south east of Omaha twelve to twenty hours longer. Yesterday Superintendent Snyder telegraphed to the Postmaster General that the Union Pacific is ready to convey the overland mail to Evanston, 957 miles west of Omaha. The oad is clear of snow its entire length.

-It is rumored in Toronto that Commodore Vanderbilt made an offer to the Great Western Railroad Company of Canada to lease that road for ten years with the right of purchase at the end of the lease. Should of purchase at the end of the leas Railroad with all intents and purposes becomes part of the New York Central road, and all the mechanical departments of the latter Company will be removed to Hamilton.

-A close canvass of the sentiments of members of Congress discloses a disposition to remove the disabilities of citizens in the Southern States, and there is scarcely a doubt that at this session a bill will pass in both Houses placing the citizens of the s eral States upon an equal footing as to the elective franchise.

-A convention of Railroad conductors met at Columbus, Ohio, Yesterday to form a brotherhood for the protection of themselves and families.

COUGHS, COUGHS, COLDS, COLDS, When a per takes cold the lungs become On the fourth table is placed a model of the Merrimac inlaid with sugar, five feet by two mounting ten guus, standing on a heavy frosted platform.

On the fifth table is a faithful representation of the Monitor the serve size as the charged with phlegm, which oppressing the constitution a natural effort is made for a relief. This effort is a cough. The only safe and prudent turn in its work, by loose link the phlegm and exclusion of the Monitor the serve size as the charged with phlegm, which oppressing the constitution a natural effort is made for a relief. ture in its work, by loose ing the phlegm and exclting a freedom of expectoration until the evil is removed. DR, SARGENT'S COUGH SYRUP is admirably adapted to promote expectoration, ease the breathing, loosen the phlegm, abute the lever, and allay the tickling which occasions the cough, without tightening the chest, or in any way injuring the system, and for all temporary and local affections, such as irritation of the throat, hoarseness of the voice, influenza, &c., it is of incalculable value. Especially at this inclement season of the year it would be well for every family to have this valuable remedy at hand. Prepared by 6EO. A. RELLY. Wholesale Druggist, corner Wood street and Second av. nue. Pittsburgh, and for sale by all druggists

> THE TRUE MEDICAL DOCTRINE. Nature, when struggling with disease, indicates numistakes by the kind of assistance she requires. In cases of nervous weakness and general debility, the feebled pulse, the lack-lustreeye, the attenua ed nforms us as plainly as if each or ; an had a tongue, that a medicated stimu and is needed. It does not require the sid of a medical education to understand this dumb appeal for new vigor, from an exhausted rystem. Every reader of these lines can comprehend system: Every reader of successing complement It just as well as the graduate of a physician's college. Let not this demand of enfectied nature be neglected. Respond to it promptly by commencing preparation unities. It is structured to the properties of HISTETTER'S TOMACH BUTTERS, a the properties of STIMULART, an INVIGO.ANT, in their highest excettence, and an ALTRIATIVE. Before three days have clapsed shange will be manifest in the bodily and mental condition of the patient. The pulse will be stronger and more regular, the eye will begin to lose its duit expression, the mascular and revous system to recover-their tenison, and the spiritus in improve. Persevere, and a complete revivication of the depressed animal and mental powers is certain. In cases of dyspeps, and billionsess, the same salutary results will tey the third the specific will revive. The

and dealers in medicine. 50 cents per bottie.

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. ALSYRUP is a speedy and infallible core in all recent cases of coughs and lung diseases, and DR. KEYS: R'S LUNG CURE in cases of long standing and great obstitutey, will be found of inestimable value. There is sourcely ahouse or family in Pittsburgh that eannet testify to its merits, and instead of a 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 these long cases, he has given ignal prof of his great ability and thorough knowledge of all those diseases in which the lungs take a prominent par His residence in Pitisburgh is over twenty years, and the value of his remedies is extended wherever coughs are prevalent and lung diseases to be cured. DE. KEYSER'S RESIDENT OFFICE for LUNG EXAMINATIONS AND THE TREATMENT OF OBSTINATE CHRONIC DIMEASES, 190 PENN STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Office hours from A. M. UNTIL & P. M.