OFFICE: GAZETTE BUILDING, NOS. 84 AND 86 FIFTH ST

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OFFICIAL PAPER

THESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1868.

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE, issued on Wedneedays and Saturdays, is the best and cheapest family newspaper in Pennsylvania. I presents each week forty-eight columns of solid reading matter. It gives the fullest as well as the most reliable market reports of any poper in the State. Its files are used exclusizely 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 merning's GAZETTE-Second page: Postry. "Love Lightens Labor," Ephemeris, Miscellany. Third and Sixth Pages: Financial. Commercial, Markets, and River News. Beventh page: Farm, Garden and Household. Amusement Directory.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 185#.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON abandons the Eighthour rule in the public employment, and orders the navment of workmen for the time employed and no more.

A GAP OF ONLY two and a half days' ocean to ocean. It is winter, but a favorable one, and the work of construction goes on. An April day is now likely to see an unbroken continuity of rails.

THE COMMITTEE investigating the Alaska affair have examined! Secretary SEWARD and a number of leading journalists, but elicit no proof showing that corrupt means were employed to secure the passage of the appropriation. The Russian Minister declines, under instructions from his government, to appear as a witness, and this will surprise no one who considers the proprieties of the case.

IT SEEMS that the decreased tax on whisky yields larger returns to the treasury. probable that even this increase would have been still greater, had not the stealings of

friendly tribe, has been effectually exploded shows that the completeness of the victory ened force of the enemy, a large number of permit. In the meantime, the loyal Southwhom were, at the time of Custan's attack. away in war-parties against the whites. General Sheridan's opinion, that "the fight is pretty well knocked out" of the savages, will be welcomed by the country.

RETRENCHMENT, HONESTY AND CAPACITY were very forcibly indicated by Schuyler COLFAX, in his speech at Philadelphia, on Saturday, as the three great index-marks along the only road which can lead the American people back to a right administration of their government, and to a restored public credit. And in that road, the Republican party, led by GRANT and COLFAX, purposes to march on. We have no use whatever for any "bummers," to plunder along the flanks, and all such will come to grief, if they forget when next March comes around.

In his recent speech at Birmingham, Mr. JOHN BRIGHT said:

"I have often said-I have said it in Parliament; I have said it in your Town Hall, and I have said it a hundred times in priwate—that though we had a legal right to recognize the belligerent rights of the South, we had no moral right to do it at the precise time, or in the precise manner in which it was done. I have always said, and I maintain, that it was done at a time and in a manner which caused injury and un-necessary offence to the Government and people of the United States."

We believe that the real sentiment of the English nation is herein expressed. We believe, moreover, that it was the recognition of this, as the ruling opinion of the kingdom, which led the D'ISBAELI cabinet to embody it substantially in the protocol with our Minister. And we further believe that the' Cabinets have changed, the sober, second thought of the English people remains fixed in the conclusion to do the substantial justice which Mr. BRIGHT's declaration foreshadows. His official position, as a member of the GLADSTONE Cabinet, lends much additional significance to the declaration above quoted.

It is very gratifying to note the rapid and their inexorable fate. growth of a substantial interest in all that | The radical sentiment of this people derelates to agriculture. Especially is this mands liberty and equality for all men, and evinced by the remarkable improvement, of this is not the hour to be recreant to that late, in the journals and magazines which sentiment. We have before our eyes the are devoted to this department of industry. stains yet fresh of rebel butcheries commitdemand the very best for his money, when driven one President from office because of of Philadelphia. Facilities were, also, dewe see the large number of these, employing his bitter hate to the popular policy, and the highest grade of scientific talent and of another is chosen to that place to the New Jersey Company and its the highest grade of scientific talent and of another is chosen to that place as the emportance of another is chosen to that place as the emportance of a Radicalism which is wise, by artists of merit, which are now compet.

The mutual interests of these company and its affiliants for getting through from New line; if not, they do not deserve the compliments you bestowed upon them. But if the mutual interests of these compliments you bestowed upon them. But if

ing for the public favor. The latest of the exactly as it is thorough-going and unyieldrivals, and, as we cannot help think- ing. ing, the most promising and attractive, is the Hearth and Home, the first number of which has just come to usted by Donald G. MITCHELL ("Ik Marvel") and Mrs. H. B. STOWE, contributed to by O. W. Holmes, W. C. BHYART, GRACE GREENWOOD, J. T. TROWBRIDGE, found their word as good as their bond.

THE PROGRESS of the elections for the of government. Thus far, these elections provinces being taken at a later day. In Spain, as in all other European countries, the Republican or Democratic element is chiefly confined to the towns, and the present triumph of the monarchical sentiment is therefore the more noticeable. The friends of a Republic are beaten on their own ground, while the rural districts will be nearly unanimous against them. This shows how little is to be hoped for by those who would have Spain a Republic.

It is fortunate, for the natural, unimpeded and pacific solution of the political difficulties of that kingdom, that the Great Powers, including her powerful and restless neighbor on the other side of the Pyrenees, find their present attention occunever more critically embarrassing than as it is presented now. While the Powers are a way to make that friendship of real account. occupied in resisting Russian ambition in the East, Spain will enjoy that immunity from their interference, which is the only thing now requisite to ensure a happy end staging now interrupts our railway from for her domestic embarrassments. Her danger lay in French intervention, whether by intrigue or by open demonstrations—and from that danger the rising war-cloud in the Levant has effectually delivered her.

> REBEL HOWLS BY TELEGRAPH, The people of Tennessee and Arkansas

already perceive the solid advantage resulting from the election of General GRANT. administer the laws with greater vigor, against the Ku-Klux and other rebel organizations, whether secret or open, and the rufflans who, in the autumn, were emboldened in impunity by President Johnson and his Democratic backers, to assassinate their loyal neighbors, no longer see any Four months of the two dollar tax in 1867 safety in outrage. To be sure, they howl produced a revenue of \$5,000,000, and the all the louder against Governors Browncorresponding four months of 1868, at fifty Low, CLAYTON and the loyal militia, who cents tax, yielded nearly \$9,000,000. It is are in the field to maintain civil law, but their lying telegrams through the Associated Indian fight was really a butchery of a would be preferable to Ku-Klux bullets. in the city into one room The Southern rebels, substituting these pa- roof, would be preposterous. by late and reliable information, which per pellets for the leaden ones in fashion in October, are accepting the situation as peacewas in a great measure owing to the weak- fully as their own spirit of malignity will ern press affords the facts which correct the that, to get a line of its own across the city. telegraphic bulletins of falsehood. Neither in Arkansas nor in Tennessee, have we yet | facility as the Pennsylvania Railroad Comlearned of a solitary, well-authenticated in- pany had when it got the concession, is unstance of outrage committed by the loyal State troops. On the contrary, says the Memphis Post:

We understand that Major Danforth, o Gov. Clayton's staff, has investigated mat-ters at Augusta and expressed himself much pleased with the orderly conduct of the troops there. We are assured that no thieving whatever is allowed by General Upham. The militia is under excellent discipline for troops so suddenly called into service, and for so brief a period. The Ku-Klux would howl whatever the conduct of deadly hostility toward anything which looks like the enforcement of the the protection of loyal citizens from their worse than savage vengeance.

GEORGIA.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, instructing the presentation of the EDMUNDS bill, are understood to indicate thereby the disposition to be made by Congress of the Georgia question. This action accords with the advice of Gov. Bullock, and, adhering | manger policy" for a man having a thing of to the root and branch policy, which is the life and strength, the brains and the blood, of a sound Republican doctrine, avoids the fatal, half-way, temporizing compromises with the rebels which not a few friends of tion for the Connellsville managers to insist the Union in Georgia have inclined to ad- that the Pennsylvania managers shall not rectly informed, the Connellsville company

It is neither our fault, nor theirs, that Georgia finds herself to-day in a position more equivocal, and certainly not the less excluded from her Constitutional relations. than she was in three years ago. The wisest thing the rebels can ask is to be remitted to that position in which her new Constitution was first presented for the approval of her people; where they may manifest, too clearly to be mistaken and too decidedly to be repudiated, their cordial acceptance, in all its length and breadth, of that unalloyed Republicanism which is, and is to be, for all the late rebel States, their most auspicious hope

One cannot but believe that the farmer, no | ted in the exulting belief of the lost cause longer despising "book-learning," has regained. Seeing our danger, we have some not only to read these journals, but to throttled it with a mighty power. We have

The situation in Georgia is, at the best, a drawn battle for Republicanism. To accept it, in any of its shameful particulars, ing. Quite a different result might have a weekly sheet, of sixteen large pages, edi- would be a confession of our own incapaciown principles, and it would be a fatal con- alesce whose interests drove them apart. itself. Republicanism, the most radical and MADAME LEVERT, and we havn't room to uncompromising, as the popular voice has phia use neither the same Depots nor offices say how many other well known writers, just now vindicated it gloriously, expresses in common, but each is entirely separated and illustrated by Nasr and other artists of alike the demands of a loyal North and the similar merit. The only trouble with it is permanent safety of a reconstructed South. that it may be too cheap at \$4 per year. We regard, therefore, the indications at But the publishers (Pettingill, Bares & Washington with a sincere gratification. Co., 37 Park Row N.Y.,) say they can keep | Congress will be radical in its purposes, it up, and keep it constantly improving. consistent in their execution, tenacious of grants the other a plat of land for Depot and This is a large contract, but we have known even the least of the fruits of last month's that firm a good while, and have always great victory, and conceding nothing to the at all, but drawn together by mutual interspirit of rebellion, in Georgia or elsewhere, ests. except that mercy which has already awak. ened the admiration of Christendom. Spanish Cortez affords decisive proof of the | So we may hope for the final and irrevocanational preference for a monarchical form ble consecration of each and all of these thirty-seven States to a sentiment of Liberare confined to the cities, the vote in the ty, purer and more perfect than was dreamed of at Jamestown or Plymouth.

THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

Believing in Free Discussion, we open our columns this morning to a correspondent who reviews, not with fairness, but otherwise in excellent temper, articles which lately appeared in this journal upon railway impediments in the streets of this city. That his paraphrase of our points may not cause us to be misunderstood, and that the whole subject may appear in a proper and better light, we append a few explanatory

1. The GAZETTE has not objected to reasonable accommodations being conceded to the Connellsville Railroad Company within pied by events at the opposite border of Eu- the city limits. Not only have we no hosrope. The Eastern question was always a tility to that Company, but we are bold to Peace. critical one in Continental politics, and say that we have constantly exhibited a genuine friendship therefor, and at times in

2. What we have urged, and still urge, is, that the inhabitants of the city are greatly inconvenienced by the passage of railway trains through its principal streets; that it does not follow because mistakes touching this matter have heretofore been made either by Councils or the Legislature, that these errors of judgment should be repeated; and that instead of authorizing fresh obstructions it will be wise to lessen those already existing, if they cannot be wholly removed. This evil can be adjusted now, with less cost in money to the respective companies, than at any future period, and the Lawrenceville region from the old City. Their State authorities are encouraged to for the plain reason that real estate in and about the city is constantly advancing in value, and, in all probability, will continue to advance.

3. We do not understand why our correspondent should use the phrase "a true ly aggravated. It is manifestly better to put Union Depot," to indicate that the one now existing is not entitled to the name. Any streets entirely out of them, or out to as full depot is a true "union" one, which serves the purposes of two or more companies. This one accommodates five. In no town as large as this, in the United States or elsewhere, do all the railways concentrate at a Press neither shed blood nor break single point. Such a concentration would Mr. Johnson's official brigade increased in bones. The "Little Rock specials to be injurious and unbearable. Beyond a generally, and the business people of all an inverse proportion to the diminished ex- the Memphis Acadanche" tell horrible certain degree it is not only better, but in- grades particularly, shall be found anxious tales, if we are to believe them, which no dispensable, that important interests should or even willing to increase the hindrances always some sore head, but in this case we sensible man does, but, execrable reading as be separated rather than be huddled to- and dangers that now exist in the highways, THE SENSATIONAL story that Custar's these are, we think whole columns of them gether. The idea of bringing all the Banks we shall not admire their lack of wisdom

4. What the Connellsville Company wants is not so much to get to the Union Depot as through the tunnel of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or, failing in That it has precisely as much right to such a questionable. Back of that is the question whether the tracks of either of these companies ought to be allowed to traverse the streets. We think the evil, as it exists, ought to be abated, if not extirpated, rather than enlarged.

5. We do not understand that the Fort Wayne road has been leased, or is likely to be. Whether leased or not, the company owning or running that road is a common carrier, and cannot refuse to transport for all comers. Even the Pennsylvania Railroad carries for the Connellsville to the amount of a thousand dollars a day, and is glad to get the business, as, doubtless, the Connellsville carries for it, and willingly.

6. If the tunnel belongs to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which is certain, it has the right to say whether it will sell it in whole or in part or not. It is "no dog in the his own, which he wants to use, to refuse to City Councils are bound to respect. On the sell or lease it. The same is equally true of a company. It would seem to be much more like "a dog in the manger" transacbe accommodated, at the same time greatly relieving the streets, and responding to the an expenditure of some two hundred thousgeneral commercial wants of the inhabit and dollars, can be made the best depot in ants of the city, unless they shall also be this city. She, however, asks of the City accommodated, and in such a way as to Councils a mode of extending to connect create serious additional obstruction to the Councils will great the City. free use of the streets for the purposes for Liberty and Wayne streets, so she can

which they were made. 7. We protest as stoutly as our correspondent against one company or combination of companies being forced to go Creek will answer for through freight, but round, because all the room that can be certainly the Councils want her passengers spared has been given to another. But, to come through our city. Perhaps the let both protestants consider, that when all be by making it a condition in vacating the has been given, nothing remains to be dis-

delphia to New York, which was of vast really means to shut it off from all western importance to it. The Company running between New York and Philadelphia wanted an unbroken communication between New York and Pittsburgh, by way

the companies here come together from like cause, and on an equally satisfactory footbeen produced had the Philadelphia County to administer the government upon our cils attempted to compel companies to cocession for the future repose of that State | But, it must not be forgotten that the two companies co-oparating at West Philadelfrom the other by a high fence. The New Jersey Company allows the Pennsylvania Company a certain amount of trackage and motive power, by which it largely advanoffices—the two Companies not being rivals

> Veteran in the Cause." What cause? In he is inclined to protract the warfare twenty years longer. To what end? Has the City or its business men actually made so much out of this warfare as to render it profitable? Count the trophies, and estimate the value. Loss on railway stock and bonds, needlessly incurred, at least \$2,000,000. Loss of municipal reputation throughout the State and elsewhere. Loss of ease and quietude, and those reciprocal relations which should always exist between improvement Compaimpatiently to run to meet it? We are not like minded. Nor shall we, through stress of circumstances, be forced into the quarrel it is proposed to renew. "Let us have

10. If the mediation of Councils can contribute to that end, by all means let it be interposed; but not exclusively in the interests of one or all of the railway companies, but primarily to secure the people as full an exemption from the annoyances under which they now suffer as shall be found compatible with all the interests that ought to be taken into the account. The City cannot afford to go on blockading the streets by railway occupancy or crossings on the same grade; for this can be done only by absolutely severing connection, for ordinary purposes, between the different districts. To illustrate: Additional impediments in Liberty and Penn streets will disconnect Inter-communication between them will become so perilous as almost entirely to cease. The present is the turning point. Either the existing evil will be greatly abated or altagether obliterated, or it will be hopelessthe railway tracks that now occupy the a degree as the nature of the case admits, than to give permission for more to be put there-

in. We have endeavored to consider this whole matter, not in the behalf of any one company or of all of them, but in the interests of the city itself. If the inhabitants express intent of reconstructing the polias we may to their decision.

OUR RAILROAD DEPOTS AND CON-

EDITORS OF THE GAZETTE: I thank you for your liberal offer to allow me to present my views to your readers through your columns on the question of our Railroad Depots and Connections. As I desire to be brief, I will not touch upon most of the matters discussed in your four elaborate editorials. The practical point to which I desire to call the attention of your readers is, Can the proposed enlarged railroad depot be made a true Union Depot for all railroads centering at Pittsburgh! This, I believe, is in the power of the City Councils to effect. I do not speak of the small local roads that may in the future be constructed. These, from the necessity of the case, must become branches of one or other of the trunk lines centering here and must find say five lines already find depot accommoda. enlargement would nearly double the space, I might ask why could not one more find accommodations in it. But you say the -while this Connellsville company is rival to the Pennsylvania Railroad. But what of that? You do not pretend to say that, therefore, it has no rights which the contrary, that is the very reason why the Councils should seek to protect the public in the enjoyment of a fair competition between two competing lines. But first let me be understood. If I am cor-

ask no depot accommodations in this new Councils will grant the use of Smithfield reach the depot of the Chicago and Cleveland, roads, she asks no favor in the so-called Union Depot. The route you refer to by East Liberty, Sharpsburg and Pine Creek will answer for through freight, but certainly the Councils want her passengers to come through the Councils want her passengers are considering the competition in the standard of the competition in the way of amusements. The entertainment is bound to increase under the excellent management of Mr. Williams. posed of. Does our correspondent see to what conclusion his logic brings him!

8. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company wanted a direct connection through Philaburgh, no member of the City Councils brings and passage way inrough the tunnel and depot shall be granted to this, as you call, rival company. I think you will admit that after the long contest we have had to secure this Connellsville line to Pittsburgh, no member of the City Councils bright and the contest of the city councils bright and contest of the city cont

> connections. I hope that General Cass and the managers of the Chicago railroad deserve the compliments you a few days since bestowed upon them If so, they have given no exclu

panies brought them together, and they saying that, other outlets West will be secured modation of those who ship coal to the made a bargain. We should rejoice to see by this Baltimore read, which the Pennsylvania road cannot control.

I also say that, the City Councils are bound to furnish a mode of connection for such a Western outlet. Of course the Railroads that use, will pay for a track through the tunnel and depot, or, if City Councils prefer, through our streets.

I do not ask that the Connellsville Company have this right of way free of charge.

being forced to go around our city, because all the ground that can be spared has been given up to one Company. Our city is unfortunately crowded in space, has only a triangle, bounded on two sides by riv-ers, and is bound to make the best use tages itself, and the Pennsylvania Company of this limited space to accommodate Railroads and also other business. Now all the room we have to spare will be included in the proposed enlarged Union Depot. I am in favor of making it 9. Our correspondent avers that he is "a roads that terminate here. The only trouble, as appears from your articles, is, that the railroad war, clearly, that he says has raged here for twenty years. He appears to be so delighted with the strife that we fear sage is allowed to the New York and Baltimore roads, through the ground owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad, of a business double that of ours. Why not also oblige that company to concede the same right to the Connellsville Company here? City Councils are bound to see that this important enterprise is not forced around our city by the dog-in-the-manger policy of a rival route. I want the Pennsylvania road to have everything necessary to carry on its own business. But we had a twenty years' fight to get the Baltimore road her had a ten years' fight to get a Free Railmad nies and the people they serve. Are we Law. Neither of them have done any harm really threatened with twenty years more of to this Pennsylvania road. Now, will this this contention, that "Veteran," like a war the Baltimore and New York roads in Westhorse, snuffs the fray from afar, and paws Philadelphia, do any harm if insisted on here. I know they will not willingly concede it. They did not willingly concede either of the other things until it was forced from them by the courts and the Legislature. Wisdom, firmness and dignity on the part of the City Councils is all that is required to secure us a fair competition. This is all Pittsburgh has ever asked. This she should insist upon, and this she will win. "It is a long lane that has no turn." I have for twenty years watched the struggle that has been over these questions. I have no doubt that we ought to have a larger Union Depot for railroads, and am in favor of it. But then do not want a sham; I want a right-of-way given to all through routes on fair terms. If any one refuses, why, let the Councils in-sist and make it a condition, and then the

"A VETERAN IN THE CAUSE."

Pennsylvania road will yield as she has

done in the past. Excuse the space I have

Allegheny Politics. MESSRS. EDITORS: In Friday's issue of the Republic we find a local entitled "Allegheny Politics." Although not accustomed to notice the contents of that diminutive Democratic organ with any feeling but contempt, yet the article in question demands a word of explanation. It refers to the politics of the First ward. Its objective point is the caucus held in the School House to make nominations for the ensuing city elections. Its charges are, that no more than a dozen persons were present; and while acknowledging the trustworthiness of the members of the caucus, it would have it understood that they were not representative men. These are the charges. Now what are the facts? Simply these: The number present at the caucus was not one dozen only, but three dozen or more. Further, that caucus was held with the sadly demoralized condition is known to every honest man in the ward. There is know of three. We'll not mention names. One of these never was a Republican from principle, but from pecuniary cirone then if the Democrats had done as much for his pocket as the Republicans.

The citizens of the ward, alive to their own interests, think it high time to show their disapproval of the manner in which the last campaign was conducted, and while correcting abuses in their ward politics, are not careful to preserve the honor and station of one or two. The ward is not destitute of citizens of worth, and they de-sire to preserve its good character, and are as capable of deciding upon the best means and men for attaining this end as a half dozen over their beer, no one of whom could have written the local, which must have been furnished by a member of the unpopular party of Blair's Repudiators. Though these may seem agrieved, is it not better thus than to permit them to bring discredit upon the entire ward? The article in question is somewhat personal, which we have purposely avoided, and here we deem it our duty as well as our privilege to state the facts, and enlighten these who are willing to see.

FIRST WARD.

Amusements. The Opera House was attended last night by a large and fashionable audience, to accommodations with the main stem. You greet Mr. Edwin Booth, who is now fulfilling his second engagement of the seations in the present depot. As the proposed son. It is unnecessary to indulge in any criticism of the interpretation of Shakespeare's brilliant character of Richard the Third by Mr. Booth, for the reader must present companies are identical in interest know it to have been incomparable. The audience was deeply moved manifested in the most expressive manner the depth of their admiration. Miss Mo Vicker, who accompanies Mr. Booth, and the stock company members, ably sustained their parts. To-night Richelieu will be presented, a role in which Mr. Booth's classical abilities as a histrion shine marveilously forth to enrapture his audience and leave upon them the impress of his

In arranging for spending the holidays pleasantly let none forget that there will be held a Booth matinee on Christmas afternoon and the Saturday afternoon following, so that all will be afforded opportunity of seeing and hearing the greatest living Shakesperian interpreter of the age. The box book for performances during the week

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. - The attendance

The Coal Trade. The present scarcity of coal, and the

high rates at which it is selling, is the cause of considerable complaint on the port of consumers, and their complaints, as we take it, are not without foundation. The supply of coal is fully as large as ever it was, and the cost of putting it in market is no greater than it has been for years; but owing to the late improvements on the Monongabels whari that class of coal dealers who shipped their coal to the city in boats and barges have been almost completely shut out of the market, and the result is that the supply from that quarter being inadequate to the demand, the coal yards in the city having the business in their own hands, are enabled to fix their own price, and the consumer must pay it.

The city authorities should make some arrangements or provisions for the second arrangements or provisions for the accom-

city by river, and if poseible the monopoly which now exists. The manner in which the Monongaliela wharf is ner in which the mountains to unload constructed renders it impossible to unload boats with any facility whatever, as the log prevents the carts from backing to the boats as was formerly done. Surely some of our city fathers could suggest a

COUGHS, COUGHS, COLDS, COLDS, All I ask is, that no dog-in-the-manger policy be allowed to shut them off. I pro-When a per takes cold the lungs become test against any new railroad combination charged with phlegm, which oppressing the contitution a natural effort is made for a relief. This effort is a cough. The only safe and prudent emedies to be adopted are those which assist na. ture in its work, by loosering the phlegm and exelting a freedom of expectoration until the evil is removed. DR. SARGENT'S COUGH SYRUP is ad. mirably adapted to promote expectoration, ease the breathing, loosen the phlegm, abate the fever, 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. Rapecially at this inclement season of the year it

would be well for every family to have this valuable

remedy at hand. Prepared by GEO. A. RELLY.

Wholesale Druggist, corner Wood street and Second

avenue, Pittsburgh, and for sale by all druggists

and dealers in medicine. 50 cents per bottle. THE TRUE MEDICAL DOCTRINE Nature, when struggling with disease, indicates unmistakeably the kind of assistance she requires, In cases of nervous weakness and general debility. the feebled pulse, the lack-lustre eye, the attenuated frame, the flaccid muscles, the melancho'y visage, nforms us as plainly as if each or lan had a tongue, that a medicated stimulant is needed. It does not require the aid of a medical education to understand this dumb appeal for new vigor, from an exhausteit just as well as the graduate of a physician's college. Let not this demand of enfeebled nature be neglected. Respond to it promptly by commencing a course of HOSTETTER'SSTUMACH BITTERS, a preparation anting, in their highest excellence, the properties of a STHULANT, an INVIGUANT, and ADVATEMATURE Before three days have elapsed from the taking of the first dose, a marked beneficied thange will be manifest in the bodity and mental condution of the patient. The pulse will be althought. condition of the patient. The pulse wilt be stronger and more regular, the eye will begin to lose its duil expression, the muscular and nervous system to recover their tenison, and the spirits to improve. Persecure, and a complete revivication of the debreased animal and mental powers is certain. In cases of dyspepsia and billiousness, the same salutary results will be obtained. The appetite will revive, the saluments of the skin disappear, and all the distressing symploms which accompany disorders of the stomach and liver, will rapidly subside. The cold of winter often intensifes these companies by the eking the perspiratory action, by which so much morbid matter is evaporated through the pores in midder weather, and therefore the hITTERS are especially useful to the dyspeptic and billious at this season.

THE GREATEST OF ALL COUGH MEDICINES

At this time of the year, when the streets and pavements are covered with snow and slush, it is no wonder that the natural pores and conducts of the body become obstructed, and whole communities become affected with coughs and pulmonary and throat ailments. One of the very best cures for all these diseases will be found in DR. KEYSER'S
PECTORAL SYRUP, which at once sets free the imprisoned matter, removes the obstruction, and allays the irritability of the nervous system in such a way as to do no injury to health, or interfere with one's usual avocations. What a blessing it must be to have so potent a remedy in the house as DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP, which, for over twenty years, has gained on the affections and restored the health of thousands of our people. To get the best of what is going is a good rule in anything; but it is especially true with regard to medi-cine, and there is no cough medicine, that we know of, of equal potency, both as a cure and preventive than DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP

Sold at the great Medicine Store, No. 140 Wood street. WILL BEMOVE AFTER JANUARY 1st to 167 LIBERTY STREET, two doors below Saint Clair.
DR. KEYSER'S RESIDENT OFFICE for LUNG

EXAMINATIONS AND THE TREATMENT OF OBSTINATE CHEONIC DISEASES, 120 PENN STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Office hours from December 18 1888

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WANTED---AGENTS.

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