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GOLD closed Saturday in New York at 135]@135].

ALLEGHENY CITY FLECTION. The election for Director of the Poori City Councilmen and ward officers will be turn, almost from necessity, to their former held in Allegheny City to-day. We urcrimes. gently advise all pepublican voters to be early at the polls and to endeavor to have out the full party vote, as the Democracy will, in some of the wards at least, make strenuous efforts to secure the ascendancy. The regular Republican candidates put forward are all good men and eminently worthy

of support. THE VOTE of New York city, in November, for SEYMOUR and BLAIR, secures all the needful explanations, under the inquiries now in progress at the order of Congress. Our despatches, in another place, tell the whole story. The nature of the infamous frauds by which that vote was enormously. swollen, has been so far exposed that the guilty scoundrels are now endeavoring to escape a complete detection, by destroying all the official records of naturalization. We have only to regret that, practically, there appears no recourse for excluding the electoral vote of New York, thus fraudulently won, from the official reckoning next month. It is the plain duty of Congress to provide for all such cases in the future.

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY of the Commonwealth is to be re-valued this year. We to suppose that the vigor and health of his believing, we think the Lagislature should heartily concur in the spirit of the State body would be retained? Would not a phy- give the matter full consideration before de-Tressurer's suggestion, that, in the discharge of this duty, the Revenue Commis- the open air greatly suffer by such a change? sion should be so far relieved from their present restriction, "to the evidence which they change, the avoiding of any one current of

OUR PRISON SYSTEM. Half a century ago four men and three 000 each. women were hung in London for robbing a peddlar. Now the question is whether such

or congregate prison system. We rejoice of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company 000 for the interest and principal of loans, in the progress of humanity, believing that amount to \$5,400,000, instead of \$6,400,- are computed at \$4,645,000 for the same the two great objects of punishment are 000; six being inserted by typographical period. To this amount, a favorable decibetter promoted now than formerly. We mistake for five. These bonds are for \$100,- | sion of the pending suits against corporaalso believe that their objects are better sub- 000 each, and one of them becomes due on tions of common-carriers for tonnage tax, served by the congregate than by the soli- the last day of July in each succeeding year. will make a handsome addition. His estitary plan. Statistics fairly compared will, So far, payment has been regularly made, mates for expenditure exclude any allowwe think, show a larger per cent. of cases according to agreement; and there is no of reformation and a smaller per cent. of probability of default hereafter.

returned criminals in the former than in the If memory serves us, the Philadelphia and Erie Railraad bonds are second mort-At the recent meeting of those interested gages, the first mortgage having been sur. due, to the amount of \$1,642,128.29. The in prison discipline, we were greatly surrendered, and a second mortgage taken as whole, on the larger portion of this maturprised by the fewness and feebleness of the one of the conditions upon which the Penn. ing debt, should be paid, but, to this end, sylvania Railroad Company undertook the the closest economy should govern the apdefended. There is danger that familiarity completion of the line. This second mortgage is for the sum of \$3,500,000. The and a want of sympathy, and that we may first mortgage is for a larger sum than the be led to feel that no punishment is too se- second.

It deserves consideration, moreover, that difference in some of the circumstances of the Philadelphia and Erie Road is not pay. urer's marks, except that of \$100,000 for the life might have placed them and us in oppo- ing its way, including the interest on the first mortgage among the items of expenses. The statement made so positively that The deficit for four years past has been runour system does not tend to produce insan- ning from \$250,000 to nearly \$400,000 a many years believed, to facts we had heard, this condition of affairs, to arrive at the conand to what might, from the nature of the clusion that the second mortgage is now case, be expected, that we were much surworth nothing, whatever it may be in years prised. We still firmly believe that our to come. If the business of the road shall system does tend to impair health, to largely increase, this mortgage will be worth lower the tone of the mind and to produce something, and just in proportion as the ininsanity. So that those who are released crease of business shall be. from their imprisonment, having suffered in If these bonds shall be put up at auction,

health and having become accustomed to who will buy them? The sum due from employments requiring but little physical the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is exertion, are unable to procure a livelihood. large, and bears no interest. Only men can Even if some retain their bodily vigor, they bid who have such abundant means that are mentally unfitted for business and rethey can afford to invest capital and derive little or no income therefrom for many years. This fact reduces the competitors to a small Very many convicts may not suffer in number.

nealth; others may even be improved, hav-The bonds of the Philadelphia and Erie ing been accustomed previous to their in-Railroad Company will sell for very little. carceration to light employments, to insuffi-Speculators might be willing to take them cient food, to having it at irregular times, at nominal rates, and hold them under the and to every exposure and hardship. There expectation that the prospects of the road have been cases where professional men may so improve as to impart to them an inhave studied their sixteen hours per day | trinsic market value.

without exercise and have lived in the en-It is much more probable that the Pennjoyment of health to a good old age. These, sylvania Railroad Company would become however, are exceptions to the rule. Very the purchaser of both lots, at rates decidedly many, on the other hand, have been comadvantageous to itself. Indeed, we really pelled by disease and the advice of physi- do not see what other party or parties would cians to abandon their chosen pursuits and be likely to appear as bidders. Even if resort to those employments which were other bidders should be found, it strikes us uncongenial to their tastes and for which that the State can quite as well afford to hold they were but poorly fitted. Confined to these securities as other parties can. At a the desk or shop they would soon die. Sup- public sale, the best that can be expected on pose a farmer, a mason, a stone cutter, or the Pennsylvania Railroad Company bonds one in any occupation requiring the daily would be a deduction from the face suffiuse of a'l his physical energies, to be ar- cient to cover discount, which is compound mine. rested for some crime and sentenced to ten, interest, and it is doubtful if the sale would twenty or thirty years in a solitary cell, result even as favorably as this. On the where only the lighter employments can Philadelphia and Erie the sale would prove possibly be engaged in and where there is next to a dead loss. The sum realized would no opportunity for walking even were the be so small, that it would be every way inclination present. Would it be reasonable wiser to take the chances of the future. So

sician accustomed to his daily exercise in | ciding what it will do in the premises.

THE LATEST RAILWAY REVOLU-TION.

two in number, and for the sum of \$5,000,-PENNSYLVANIA PINANCES The Treasurer of the Commonwealth es-Not having the report of the Commistimates the receipts of revenue for the cursioners of the Sinking Fund at hand, we rent year, from all sources, at \$4,931,000, offenders shall be punished by the solitary | trust to memory for the fact that the bonds | while the expenditures, including \$2,150,ance for the increased amounts asked for by

> have, before the close of the year, to provide for the payment of public debt falling propriations of the present session. Even with this prudential care, the excess of anticipated receipts will not meet the figure required. No item estimated for ordinary ex-

penses will bear reduction from the Treas. Military Department. Here, perhaps, \$50,-000 may be saved. Neither of the items of \$850,000 for charitable institutions, or of \$500,000 for schools, may justly be abated. ity, was so contrary to what we had for year. Little computation is required, under Something should be saved of the \$600,000 called for as expenses of government. But, the total of any possible parings from Mr. IRWIN'S figures cannot exceed \$150,000probably not \$100,000, or only six per cent. on the maturing debt. It is evident, therefore, that the Treasurer's intimation, of a necessity "for increasing the revenues of,

the Commonwealth for general purposes," cannot be disregarded by a' Legislature which properly regards the actual situation. Touching the justice of the financial demands in behalf of our charitable institutions, we quote a very suggestive paragraph: "While I have no doubt that much judi-cious pruning might be done to reduce the expenses of the Commonwealth, it would be impossible to reduce it to that figure without sacrificing the noble chari-ties of which our good old Commonwealth has been the ploneer, and for which, in all time to come, I hope she may be an exam-pleto her sister Common wealths. Rich in

pieto her sister Commonwealths. Rich in her resources, and boundless in her sym-pathies, she is prepared to open a liberal hand and dispense all that is needed to ameliorate the condition of the erring and the unfortunate, only asking proper safe-guards to be thrown around her benefac-tions. But, in this connection, it is well to remark that all civing is not obscitu tions. But, in this connection, it is well to remark that all giving is not charity, and until the State assumes the whole charge of providing for the idestitute and the unfortunate, appropriations should be confined to institutions to which the poor and afflicted of all sections are admitted and cared for, leaving for local and secta-rian institutions the care and guardianship of their own people. The necessity for inrian institutions the care and guardianship of their own people. The necessity for in-creasing this fund must be apparent, whether by the imposition of taxes for these purposes, or by legislating part of the fund, now by law in the sinking fund, into the general fund, is for you to deter-mine "

## THE FORT WAYNE ROAD.

Officers of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Company contradict the report, which was started in New York, to the effect that a script dividend is contemplated by its managers.

secured some millions of the stock of that Company, and are after a controlling interest. This rumor may be no better ounded than the other. It will take six |

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS.

BUTLER county has but three rods of railroad.

THE streets of Johnstown are to be lighted with gas.

LAST Wednesday night two attempts at arson were made in Erie. Both failed. A PARTY of hunters near Lewistown were chased the other day by eight or ten wolves, one of which was killed that measured six feet from the nose to the tip of the tail. On the 17th ult. a party of hunters in Indiana county came across a panther, which they at once dispatched. The animal measthe School and other Departments. We ured nine feet from his nose to the tip of his

> A NEWCASTLE paper says: E. S. Budd of Sharon, who has for four years held the office of Justice of the Peace, has been indicted for a serious crime against the morals of the community.

THE Lawrence Journal says: We learn that Tuttle's Saw Mill, in Washington township, this county, was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday, the 27th ult. We have ob-tained no further particulars.

THE Miners Association of the Cambria Iron Company of Johnstown presented, on Christmas Eve, three dollars and a fine turkey to the widow of each deceased miner and a turkey to each sick miner. JAMES FINLEY, one of the villains who

attempted to rob and murder Major Claude White, in Northumberland county, a few weeks since, and who was shot by a policeman, died of his wound on Thanksgiving Dav

On the 18th ult. an employe at Scott & Co.'s coal works, at Clinton, named Edward Smith, was engaged in removing the col-umns of coal supporting the roof in an old entry, when one fell on him, breaking his leg, and smashing his arm to a jelly. He is not expected to recover. - Lawrence Journal.

THE New Castle (Lawrence) Journal says : On the morning of the 28th ult. an larm of fire was given, and a dense cloud of smoke was observed rising from the building used as the packing and flattening house of the Union Glass Works, in this place. Our citizens, with commendable alacrity, hastened to the scene of the conflagration, and perceiving that it would be almost impossible to check the progress of the flames, devoted their energies to the saving of the large amount of stock in the building, and also to save the blowing house, separated by only fifteen feet from the burning building. By almost superhuman exertions the latter object was accomplished, and a large amount of stock, together with the books of the company was rescued from the devouring element. We understand that the building and stock were insured for about \$25,000, and that the loss was but a triffe above that amount

THE Johnstown Tribune says: Another rightful and fatal accident has occurred in this vicinity, for the particulars of which we are indebted to Coroner J. A. Harrold. Onflast Monday a party of men under the supervision of Mr. Benjamin Jose went into an abandoned ore drift of the Cambria Iron Company on Prospect Hill, for the purpose of removing some old rails forming part of the track of the drift. The drift had been abandoned for about four years. When the main body of the party had advanced about twenty or thirty yards, an exlosion of "fire damp" took place, the gas being ignited from a lamp on the cap of Joseph Boltz, who was about one hundred yards ahead of his companions. Frank Boltz, Conrad Tecter and Frederick Metzker received injuries from the effects of which they have since died. James George, Wm. Wills, Frederick McIntyre and Patplated by its managers. Meanwhile another rumor has been start-ed to the purport that the Erie clique have were heads of families.

> AFFECTIONS OF THE KIDNEYS AND URINARY OF

GENERAL GRANT'S CABINET. The Washington Correspondent of the Rochester Chronicle, in a recent letter.

gives the following: Senator Pomeroy says all he knows about the next Cabinet must be gathered from an incident which Grant. related to himself and others when that subject came up. The General said he was frequently re-minded of the remarks President Lincoln Once made to him when he sold if he ween once made to him when he said if he were to begin over again, and should be called upon to choose a Cabinet, he would try to manage it so as to have some influence with the administration.

New York Election Frauds.

It is stated that the Congressional Comlittee investigating the naturalization frauds in New York have a pile of testimony sufficient to hang, politically, many prominent politicians. They have evidence to prove that not less than some thirty thousand fraudulent votes were cast in New York city by repeaters alone. The business was reduced to a science, and had it not received such a sudden check by Marshal Murray, no doubt it would have become of general application in all the large cities of the Union. By this timely action Marshal Murray prevented the thirty thousand from becoming sixty thousand. Several of the witnesses testify that they voted from nine to thirty-nine times each. These witnesses have testified because those who employed them do not pay them according to agree-ment. The Committee have summoned nearly four hundred witnesses upon the one question of issuing fraudulent naturalization papers. These papers were offered by the hundreds and thousands. The Commit-tee have the testimony of the printer who

manufactured the document, who had his presses running from the first of June up almost to the day of election. He printed over one hundred thousand of them. The Committee have evidence that the naturalization records in, the County Clerk's office are being rapidly destroyed.

THE Territorial (Nevada) Enterprise Says: "A gentleman just in from Treasury City, White Pine, away up where water sells for ten cents per gallon, describes the following as an expedient very commonly resorted to by the residents of that elevated town for taking a bath. Early in the morning, while dense clouds are floating over the top of the mountain, all who wish a bath stand out in the midst of the thick floating clouds, stripped to the buff, each with an Indian industriously scrubbing him with a corn broom. In this fleeting way a very cheap and tolerable bath may be obtained."

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T OST.-A Diamond Cross Breast

distribution of the public burthens, and with a general popular acquiescence the future, we might, with safety and advantage, have known some instances whereby these ing the former policy of the corporation.

THE ANNUAL PRODUCT OF LAKE SUPER-IOR IRON slowly but steadily increases. The total of ore mined in '68 was 493.290 tons, against 469,320 in '67-and would Marquette fire impaired shipping facilities very seriously. There were also smelted last year 36,425 tons of pig iron, an increase of 5,514 tons over '67. The new season good or injury of one tends to the good or furnace-plant and with confidence in an active business. The value of the mineral resources of a single county-Marquette-is which gives the production of ore and pig, in tonnage, for each year. from '58 to '68, both inclusive, with totals rising from 32,000 to 530,000, and at valuations from \$249,202; eleven years since, to \$8,676,705 for 1868, Chologists and physiologist, and this we The aggregate wealth-production for the entire period, in that county, shows the handsome amount of more than seventeen millions of dollars. Other counties in the same district show smaller but equally significant results.

TALKING of the Democratic candidates for nomination as Governor, our friends of the Post have to thank us for a very appropriate text, upon which they base a sharp distribe against the gentlemen who compete with General CASS for the honorable preference. It was quite a matter of meeting above referred to, the Superintendcourse for the Post to malign the present ent of our Insane Asylum was called to ex-Executive, but its pointed and stinging amine four persons in our prison, three of assault upon Democrats so distinguished as whom he pronounced insane, and the re-WOODWARD, MCCANDLESS or PACKER maining one will probably soon be found to was, we affectionately submit, in the worst be so. possible taste. Had our own Republican columns conveyed, in as pointed language as the Post has made use of, the intimation that General Cass alone has "the ability and probity" to justify a Democratic nom- | the fact that among the assets of the Sinking ination, we should have been justly respons- | Fund are bouds of the Pennsylvania Railible for a transgression of the limits of fair | road Company to the amount of \$6,400,000, journalism. Yet the Post is equally and of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad merciless in its sneer at the obscurity of Company to the amount of \$3,500,000, that gentleman's competitors, and significant | which do not bear interest, and have many in its impeachment of their integrity and years to run before maturity; and he recomcapacity. No doubt, "the Democracy is mended for consideration the passage of a indiscreet championship. Even the Post's tion of the State debt.

receive from citizens, officers and records of thought or scene so far as possible, or dwellthe respective counties in adjusting the ag- ing on one's own sorrows or troubles. A lio, right here at our own doors, which gregate value of taxables" in the respective monomaniac is made so by constant study will rival in local interest, if not in the incounties, as to clothe them with the largest or thought on one subject. The mind loses trinsic importance of the issues involved, the possible official discretion. The county and its balance and runs on in the same groove Erie war in New York last month. with no practical restrictions whatever, has cares, unvaried by seasons of pleasure and the recent election of Directors of the Clevemost complete which any adjustment of served from confirmed and hopeless insanity. friends and adherents of that interest, would questions so delicate is capable of. In the by a change of scene or employment. We take prompt and decided action in revers-

The mind, too, requires variety and

changes, frequent for the larger part of life, A card from the minority members, Mesars. lunacy has been avoided. That system of McCullough, Clark and Jones, now advises discipline, then, if these statements are true, which affords the greatest variety, the most tion they anticipated has been more objects to engage the attention and change prompt and decisive than even we expected. have been 50,000 tons larger, had not the the current of thought, will serve best to They announce that the election of the new preserve a healthy and sound mind.~ The mind and body mutually sympathize mediately after the vote had been with each other. Whatever tends to the will open with a considerable increase of injury of the other. If the bodily health is character. Resolutions were put through shown in a tabular statement before us, ment on the physical system be true, then an additional mortgage upon the road for writer says:

more unfavorable to the health of body and protesting minority also say that other resomind than the congregate system.

of those who contended that this solitary system did not tend to produce insanity is found in the fact that a few days after the they are nominally members. Thus, it is . . . .

### THE PROPOSAL TO SELL OUT.

In his late Annual Message Gov. GEARY called the attention of the Legislature to perfectly competent to take care of itself," law authorizing the Commissioners to sell Courts and lawyers may have a finger in a and is fortunate in its exemption from an these bonds at public auction, to the highest very satisfactory sort of ple before all shall exclusive reliance upon our neighbor's bidder, and apply the proceeds in liquida- be settled. Until then, it behooves all conown special candidate already sees occasion In the face of these facts, plainly stated, of Erie is on the war-path, and already to pray for deliverance from its friendship. | the Commercial thinks these bonds are only | counts his scalps,

changes of scene, often produce insanity. | land and Pittsburgh road as a triumph for the Hence the large per cent. of insane from | Erie Interest, and that the new Board, with farmers' wives. Many a one has been pre- three-fourths of its members openly the the stockholders and the public that the ac-Board was, on the same day, imcounted, followed by the adoption

seen that the entire programme is character. istic of the parties who have recently won such notoriety in the Erie management.

All this means, on the part of the Erie people, as we intimated the other day, not only the protection of the special interests ready done, a way will be found to do it the same officer says: very soon. What the effect may be upon Real estate is taxed at less than half its the common use of the track hence to Rochester, or of the Union Depot in this plain that trouble is brewing, and that our lender. cerned to look very sharp. The Big Indian

millions of dollars to buy a majority of the stock, though less would probably determine an election of Directors. It is easy to see what the Erie clique

mean, provided they are after this road at all. At Alliance it intersects the Atlantic and Great Western, which they already con-trol Freight and person more from the West must pass through the kidneys, thence into the trol. Freight and passengers from the West bladder, and passes of with the urine; consequently would be largely diverted at that point. In other words, so much of the road as extends between Pittsburgh and Alliance would be run as a local road-from Alliance east ward the Atlantic and Great Western in connection with the Erie, becoming virtually the trunk line.

A few weeks, or even a few days, may determine how much truth or falsity there is in these rumora.

A WASHINGTON correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette presents a highly interesting statement in detail of the present situ-Hable to get out of order, and much more difficult to of a programme the most astounding in its ation of the perfected and pending railway repair, then any combination o: wheels, and cranks, and cranks, and levers, made by the hands of man; As a rule, it

connecting with the Central Ohio. The grants," says the Commissioner of the General Land Office, "is of empire extent," A singular commentary on the statements ed, but they cannot remember or specify six New England States, added to the surthem, being themselves excluded from ac-cess to the minutes of the Board of which they a minutes of the Board of which they a minutes to the Board of the Board failway lines alone "are within about a fourth of being twice the united area of England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Gnernsey, Jersey, the Isle of Man, and the is-lands of the British seas, and less a tenth of being equal to the French Empire proper.'

> Onio, with a revenue of \$5,025,475,61 of the Erie and Atlantic roads, but a square last year, expended \$4,455,354,86. The fight with the Pennsylvania Central and Fort sum of \$2,026,170,60 of the State debt, soon Wayne roads. It is presumable that the ex- maturing, is to be provided for this year, isting arrangement for a joint operation of and the Auditor officially announces that it the latter road with the C. and P. is hereaf- will be paid, the sinking-fund fully coverter virtually abrogated. If not al. ing it. Of their system of taxation in Ohio

value; personal property, excepting mon-eys and credils, at about seventy per cent., while moneys and credits are taxed at their city, we cannot clearly predict. But, it is full nominal value, so that money loaned does not yield three per cent. net to the 

A NEW LISBON paper states that the citizens of that place are offering lands for manufacturing establishments to all com-panies who will locate there. Wooster has already made like donations to manufac-

Diseases of this nature are found to exist in persons of all ages. Children, and even infants, are subject to unnatural secretions of the Kidneys, and pain in voiding the prine, as well as adults. Espe-

cially is this the case with aged and infirm persons, and those whose habits are sedentary. Nor is this a matter of surprise when we take into consideration the delicate nature of the aidneys, and the import-ant functions they have to perform. All the apper-Diadder, and passes off with the urine; consequently any obstruction in the kidneys, that wil prevent these poisonous particles from being thrown off, will be followed by disease of the o gans themselves and more or leas derangement of the whole system. Among the symptoms of such derangement are the following: Deep seated pain in the small of the back, sometimes extending around the loins in the about ne. or a dull heavy, numbing pain, extend-ing from the back down the lower extremity of the right adoment to the inner part of the thigd; great difficulty is experienced in volcing the urine, fever-ish skin, headache, nervous and general debility, a the seated of the seated and the seated debility.

ac., &c. In the removal and cure of such diseases, no rem-edy has yet been discovered that equals DR. SAR-GENT'S DIURETIC OR BACHACHE PILLS. They have been used extensively for upwards of forty years, and have given perfect satifaction in every case, and are highly recommended by all who have used them. For sale by all Druggists.

THE MACHINE, CALLED MAN. Is a very complicated and delicate one, and is more

1 globul and any of the other. If the bodily health is impaired the mind suffers, and if the mind is weakened the body suffers. If what we a have said of the effect of soltary confine-impaired the mind suffers, and if the mind is weakened the body suffers. If what we a have said of the effect of soltary confine-imment on the physical system be true, then in distinguishing by suffer; and so if the mind is injured the body will be weakened. Thais is what would be expected by the sys-chologists and physiologist, and this we a fully believe is the fact in experience. A a birgation of all spisting by laws; to con-the current of thoogist and fording the least variety. Of emoty and fact is a start with; to double track the soltary confinement affording the least variety of employment, the least exercise of body or mind, the least objects to change the current of thoogist and billing, must be soltary confinement affording the least to be soltary conmittee resident in New Yorks as pri-the tow else the fact in experience. A soltary confinement affording the least to wellswille and to construct a branch. the tow else the fact to the solution with a land store which with all destription of statistics will support this manical Agent, with the absolute and the construct a branch the tow wellswille and to construct a branch the tow restores to cansile and sound the set the fact to the solution of statistics will support the solitary confinement affording the least the current of thoogist and foling, must be solitary confinement affording the least the current of thoogist and beat of body are the solution which the base to change the current of thoogist and foling, must be soltary confinement affording the least objects to change the current of thoogist and foling, must be soltary confinement affording the least objects to thange of the birth the absolute and the construct a branch the current of thoogist and foling, must be soltary consine and soltary construct a branch the current

restoratives, complied with an unsoniterated stim-siant. The dysp-bit seeds nothing else to effect a cure; except a light, matritious diek, and a fair amoust of exercise. Even in the absence of these last mentioned accessories, the tonic and alterative properties of the preparation will work wonders, ensoling the dyspeptio te digest inferior fare with comparative ease, and to maintain a good habit of body, in spile of the drawbacks of a sedentary occu-nation. THE SOUND OF THE LUNGS. One of the most accurate ways of determining

er the lungs are in a healthy or diseased condillen, is by means of listening to the respiration. To those experienced in this practice it becomes as plain an index to the state of the lungs, and is as plain an index to the state of the lungs, and is as well known to the eperator as are the volces of his standing coughs, and disease. The belief that long most in timate acquaintances. The belief that long song Fiven for celling. Apply to or address CRUPT standing coughs, and diseases of the lungs upon derived for RDS Fourth array. standing coughs, and diseases of the lungs upon which they are dependent, are incurable, are fast becoming obsolete. One great advantage to be gained from this advance in medical knowledge is the sarlier application of those who become afflicted

with those diseases to some one competent to afford reliof. The error which had taken hold of the pub-lic mind in regard to the curability of consumption, er rather non-carability, is fast becoming obliter-ated, and it is well that it should be so, not that persons should lose that saintary fear which would make them apply for a timely remedy, but that all might be induced to use remedies while there is any

hope. It is the delay in these cases that fills us hope. At is the densy in an encourse show this the with apprehension and alarm, for if every one would maketimely application of DB. REVSER's LUNG CURE in the beginning of a cold or cough, few cases would go so far as to become irremediable Buld at the Doctor's great Medicine Store, No. 140 Wood street. WILL SHORTLY BEMOVE TC HIS NEW STORE, NO. 16 LIBERTY STREET, SEC-

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