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WE PRING on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Poe try, Ephemeris, Miscellaneous. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial, Mercantile, Financial and River News, Markets, Imports. Seventh page: General Misceilany of Interesting Reading Matter.

PETROLEUM at Autwerp, 554@56f. U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 873@871. GOLD closed in New York yesterday

DEMOCRATIC trand is an expensive pleasure. The judicial election investigation case of Philadelphia cost the State over six thousand dollars.

THE bill to repeal the Tenure-of-Office act was again before the Senate yesterday, and the substitute reported by the Judiciary Committee dopted.

"Constitutions and laws in these times are like turnpikes-made to be trampled on."-Louisville Journal. What a pity the Democrats are no longer the toll gatherers.

As we anticipated, KAUFFMAN, the child murderer, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, yesterday, by the jury trying his case. He will be sentenced on Saturday.

THE inaugural address of President GRANT has been received with marked approbation by the intelligent masses of foreign countries, and has had the effect of discharge its obligations.

THE NAME of Postmaster Thomas, of Cincinnati, is presented by a correspondent of the Enquirer, of that city, for Mayor, in the hope of smashing up the party machine. Mr. THOMAS appears to be regarded by his friends as one born not to breathe outside of a good paying office.

IT is asserted that the bill creating s Paid Fire Department will come up in a new shape at the meeting of Councils next Monday. The people are tired have the measure settled one way or an

MR. PHILIP HOERR, a very worthy Republican, and one who lost his leg at Gettysburg, has received the appointment of Postmaster for Birmingham, the present efficient incumbent, Mr. E. G. KREHAN, declining to continue in the service. We are sincerely glad to record this action of the President, as no more worthy selection could have been made.

A "TRAVELLING" cotemporary indulged itself in the prediction, yesterday, that the new Tenure-of-Office bill would not pass the House, and, therefore, that 44some time will elapse before the President makes any changes except where vacancies exist." If the wish were really father to that thought, it would be uncharitable in us to say so.

A case of hydrophobia has been reported in Cincinnati. With this terrible disease prevailing east and west of us we think some active measures should at once be adopted by the Mayor to rid our streets of the thousands of villainous curs that roam at full liberty. Must we wait for a citizens from the awful danger to which they are daily subjected?

Awacr has been passed by the State Legislature incorporating the Young Men's Christian Association of Pitts. burgh, for the purpose of improving the spiritual, intellectual and social condition of the young men of these two cities and vicinities. We are glad to note this taking of new life by an association that is a credit to the city containing it, and we trust the members may push forward the meble labor voluntarily and for the good of humanity taken upon themselves.

MR. BONNER of the New York Ledger, is not yet dead to enterprise. Nearly every exchange we take up, great and small, contains the opening chapter, published at so much per line, of the brilliant is the best living evidence of what adfamily hearthstone journal.

reported to the Senate and will soon be sent to the House. Its provisious are entirely satisfactory to the Presidentwhich disposes of the rumor that he would veto any bill providing for less than an unqualified repeal. Indeed, there is no longer a question but that the House will also concur in accepting this solution of a troublesome problem.

THE NEW BRITISH MINISTRY has achieved its first victory for Liberty in Church and State. A decisive majority in the Commons upon the Irish Church question responds to the expectations of the nation and to the demands of an enightened progress. The majority for isestablishment was fully up to the best figure which has been claimed since the close of the elections, while its vote was welcomed by a popular enthusiasm which revives the recollection of the anti-Corn-Law struggle and triumph under PEEL

THE SELECT COMMITTEE on the Census has reported a bill to the House providing for the taking of the census of 1870/ which will probably be passed by Congress. It provides that the work shall be done by Inspectors, specially apthe Department of the Interior, for the various Congressional and Territorial Districts. The work is to commence on the first of April, 1870, and to close in two months thereafter, but the bureau is to have existence till May 1st, 1872. The bafixed hereafter at one member for every their feeble comprehensions. Upon the 170,000 of population. If so, the Twen- old principle, that everything unknown to more member, as generally anticipated.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILHOAD IS NOW open to travel and trains are running its full length. The recent statement of passengers who complained of the hardships endured coming over it eastward are denounced as es parts and unworthy credence, having been made, it is charged. in the interest of a rival enterprise. Our experience on that road was such as to give us high opinion of its management, and when the card referred to was published, complaining of the inefficiency and indifference of the employes, we concluded there was some grave mistake, as no road in the country has better, more accommodating and courteous gentlemen in its service. We are pleased the statereassuring the confidence reposed in the ment has been authoritatively denied, willingness and ability of the country to and to learn that the impediments to travel have been no greater this winter on that route cutting through the backbone of the continent than on many of our home industry are those journalists, our own railways penetrating mountainous regions.

THE PROPOSITION to commit the conduct of our Indian affairs to Friends, at least so far as to select the Agents from that denomination, does not meet the approval of the Indian ring. When we consider that this ring is made up of men eminent for their christian philanthropy, we need not be surprised that their conreading the discussions of the City Fath- ployment of Friends in a business which might conflict with their peculiar peace had frequent occasion for the use of mili-Friends the pain of such distasteful business-and, in short, not to employ them well as of the red men themselves. The experiment is worth trying, even without the approbation or in spite of the conscientious objections of the ring, which now

attempts to prevent it. we risk nothing in asserting the verdict not now willing to award long delayed case of hydrophobia in Pittsburgh before freedom, liberty and equality. However, whether the measure be popular or unpopular, the Republican representatives in the Legislature cannot afford to refuse to do right, no matter what consequences may follow their votes. A party that fears to do what it knows to be just and proper, had better crumble than thrive on false principles and cowardice.

SAM CAREY, a demogogue of the first water, has been taking high grounds against the Government of Great Britain for daring to hold American citizens of Fenian proclivities, as prisoners. Poor CAREY has had an eventful career in politics, and it does sound strange in the ears of his admirers to hear him give vent to the deep love he has suddenly found for poor Pat, who, a few years ago, he was willing should take second rank to the negro, and, if his religion was Catholic, named at so much per line, or the brimant should be deprived of holding office or enced in his journal. The Ledger even participating in an election. But SAMUEL Wants to be Governor of Ohio, vertising will accomplish. Its circula- and he must pave his way to gubernatotion can hardly be counted, while its rial honors, no matter how much he may character and attractions are worthy the have to swallow of his past record. In his favor of the millions who cling to it as a new role of Fenian he appears about as ridiculous as he did in addressing the la-

arrayed against the monied princes of the altogether natural that they should day. But we should be grateful to Sam- equally gravitate into this infernal alliany Republican orator on the stump in per for a while-but not always. the district. Let him give up his aspirations for the Governorship of Ohio, and we will sign his petition for appointment as Consul to Cork, a position which may fully develope his lately discovered Fenian proclivities.

SAVE US PROM OUR FRIENDS. The solid claims of home industry are too thoroughly and intelligently appreciated in this community, to be successfully obscured by the stupidity or the malice of some of our journalists. We have here number of such people who are altoher ignorant of the first principles of political economy; who are entirely too obtuse to be capable of comprehending a broad, cosmopolitan idea, unless it were fired into their brains from a RODMAN gun; whose knowledge of the laws of commerce is practically confined to the petty range of their own personal experience; and whose code of professional morals seems to be constructed upon the solipointed by the head of a census bureau in tary principle of keeping themselves at the expense of their neighbors. Suffered by an inscrutable Providence to control presses and type, they appear to be animated by no higher ambition than to how periodically in unison in a sort of maddog cry of "free-trade" against any arsis of representation in Congress is to be gument or proposition above the plane of ty-Second District will hardly gain one them is of necessity monstrous and false, they instinctively attack whatever they may fail to understand, often assailing with their noisy clamor, the oldest, truest and most intelligent friends of industrial protection—especially when these have the hardihood to present an established prin-

ciple in any novel light. Thus, once a month or oftener, we hear them snarling upon the footsteps of the GAZETTE, Luckily, we are well used to this sort of thing and it gives us not the least concern. This journal has been too favorably known, as identified for the generation past, with the American movement in favor of industrial protection, to be damaged in the public estimation by the stupid ignorance and jealousy of any with the opinion: of its cotemporaries. We might be concerned by apprehensions, that a great principle be made to suffer in the popular regard, by the damaging friendship of advocates who have neither information nor prudence. For the worst enemies of whose clumsy antics bring needless odium upon an honorable cause. But, fortunately, they have little influence at home, and none, whatever, abroad. No enlightened advocate of home protection looks to them for instruction or valuable aid, and not even the enemies of the American system would do it the injustice to hold tresponsible for the blundering stupidity of a portion of the Pittsburgh Press.

ERIE AND TAMMANY. A new element and a new principles. As the Agents have usually about to be introduced to New York politics. It is stated that the Eric railway tary force, the ring proposes to spare and Tammany Hall have formed a close alliance; for their mutual benefit, and now present a common front strong enough to at all. But the President has an idea that prevail over any opposition. This startif more Quakers and fewer soldiers are ling programme seems to be verified by employed in that department, it will re- such facts as have transpired. Messrs. dound to the interests of the country, as Tweed and Sweeney, new Directors of the Erie, are the well-known leaders of the New York Democracy; with Messrs.
GOULD, Fisk and Lane, thoy monopolize the exclusive management of the way, and its extended affiliations It is more than probable that a thousand newspapers throughout the country will to-morrow herald the announcement that Pennsylvania has taken her place among those States that have ratified the XVth Constitutional Amendment. This night at half-past ten o'clock the finalvote on the measure will be taken, and ring needs to secure, electing county officers, legislators and even turning the in advance. We believe the masses are scale on State tickets. The road has alin favor of the Amendment; if they are ready controlled an average of twenty members in the New York Legislature; justice to an oppressed race, we are mis- combined now with the Tammany ring, making a body "rolled into one and turned loose on the field of politics," the machine is organized which may temporarily triumph over all opposition.

It is New York which must suffer from the resulting mischiefs of this organized corruption. There, we can readily see, in the light of past experience, that it may prove irresistibly potent. In Pennsylvania and Ohio, there is little to be apprehended from it. This field offers to the Erie-Tammany ring but one really serviceable railway ally, while there are opposing interests with a local jealousy and a popular vigilance quite strong enough all together to take care of the free-booting intruders.

With New York, the case is different.
Its great metropolis, with the whole of that Southern tier of counties through which the Erie line sweeps, may be as which the Erie line sweeps. With New York, the case is different easily and efficiently controlled by the new combination, as was that narrow belt of New Jersey in which, last November, delivered its first successful blow, throwing the State over to SEYMOUR and BLAIR. Commanding, through the Tammany organization, a majority of forty to eighty thousand in the city, and holding this as its fulcrum, enough of the rural ridiculous as he did in addressing the labor reform party here last autumn, when the forgot to lay aside his gold headed Office question has been adjusted, at Washington, were fully stated in yesterday's Gazerre. The new bill has been and identity with the bone and muscle districts can be colonized to sweep the State Legislature and deliver over New fore the same to day that they were before the war? Why, within a month, they crowded into the cars to hoot and cloth, which gave the lie to his sympathy and identity with the bone and muscle they have need for each other, and it was since.—N. Y. Advertiser.

Chicago, March 24.—At the open Board fore the same to day that they were before the same to day that they were the same to day that they were day's GAZETTE. The new bill has been and identity with the bone and muscle they have need for each other, and it was since.—N. Y. Advertiser.

UEL. He helped to defeat Burry, the ance against commercial morality and soft-handed champion of labor, more than public integrity. The league may pros-

> SPRING TRADE. Hereabouts, merchants, manufacturers, traders and mechanics are hopeful of the good times to be encompassed by the present year, and are preparing for a harvest of profits in the coming Spring and Fall trades. Since the close of the war our merchants have acted with extreme caution and prudence. They have, as a general thing, made no rash adventures, risked little on speculations and conducted their business on very small stocks, thus ensuring a safe basis. Out of such a system they have garacred strength, and, as the markets become settled, and as trade resumes its wonted channels, they are found fully prepared for the successful transaction of business. Many of the leading manufacturers have amassed heavy stocks to meet expected orders, while most of our jobbing houses commence the spring trade with much larger supplies of goods than have graced their shelves for many years. Considerable portions of the crops of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Western Virginia are yet held by the producer, and as soon as the weather opens will be moved to the city to give fresh life to business and put more money in circulation. Awaiting the spring rise in our rivers, there are acres of coal destined for points below, from which money returns may be expected about the beginning of May. Labor will be in demand, as about the middle of April the erection of hundreds of new buildings for business and private purposes will be commenced and large numbers of men will find employment on them up to the opening of winter. Altogether our prospects for 1869 are brilliant and rosy, and when the year closes it will be upon one of the most successful and prosperous terms we have

enjoyed since the close of the rebellion. A LETTER from Cheyenne to the Al pany Evening Journal discusses the difficulties which the current winter has presented, obstructing business upon the Union Pacific Railroad, and concludes

"That the Union Pacific can be made as serviceable and reliable a road as the Pennsylvania Central. There is no more snow over the one than over the other. It will be necessary to shed and windbreak the track over the mountains. The Pennsylvania Central found that to be Pennsylvania Central found that to be Pennsylvania Central found that to be necessary, and promptly accomplished it; the Union Pacific, now undergoing its first winter campaign, has already found it necessary, and they will be as prompt to accomplish it as was the Pennsylvanis Central. They mixt do it, otherwise the road will, as the St. Louis men assert, prove a failure."

WHEN the new Administration promptly relieved the Union men of Mississippi from the Johnsonian infliction upon them of a rebel sympathizer, in the person of General GILLEM, as their Military Commander, his departure was made the occasion for an outburst of rebel sympathy and adulation favor his especial friends. In his honor burg, the ex-Rebel General WIRT ADAMS

I cordially approve and indorse the objects of this meeting. In the administration of General Gillem, I have seen tration of General Gillem, I have seen nothing but what I could heartily approve. He was sent here to execute some infamous acts of Congress, which were oppressive and utterly unconstitutional, but with unlimited power to oppress us, he has protected us. He might. press us, he has protected us. He might, like that infamous Sheridan, of Louisiana, or that atrocious Sickles, of Caroliana, or that atrocious Signies, of Georgia, na, or that tyrannical Meade, of Georgia, have seen fit to execute the power imthat the people cannot approve, nor has he given any carpet-bagger any show. His administration would have done credit in Mississippi, than as a soldier. Indeed I can compare this man to but one man in history, that is to that noble Athenian, "Aristides the Just," for the great service he has rendered us.

Time's Last Whirligig.

It has taken eight years, less one month, for the whirligig of Time to take its revenges and to make its changes. Andrew Johnson has finally swung clear around the circle, and here is where he orings up. A dispatch from Washington, dated

the 19th, says: "Ex-President Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Judge Patterson and famlly, and Col. Robert Johnson, left Washngton for Greenville, Tenn., this mornng. The ex-President has accepted the invitation of the citizens of Lynchburg, Va., to partake of the hospitalities of their city. He will remain there to morrow." Turn we now to history. Mr. Johnson left Washington City on his return home in April, 1861, and on the 21st of that month he suffered personal peril at Lynchburg, Va., being groaned and hissed by a large mob, who threatened to take him from the cars to hang him. The Memphis Avalanche of April 25th exul-

This is the first time in eight years that Mr. Johnson has traversed the old familiar route home. On the last trip he was treated contumeliously. On the present, he is an honored guest. But it is fair to presume that the leaders and abettors of the mob in 1861 are the head centres of the civic hospitality that Lynchburg has to bestow to day. has changed? Does any one doubt that

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The examination of Pyke, the alleged wife poisoner of Fitchburg, Mass., was again postponed until the 29th. —An Israelite named Hersch commit-ted suicide Tuesday morning by hanging himself in a Hebrew Synagogue, in Cin-

Timothy Creedon died yesterday in Cincinnati of hydrophobla. He was bitten nine weeks ago, and took to bed one

The late snow storm in Canada has been followed by heavy rains, which have caused immense destruction to property in some parts. ...The Senate of Rhode Island has post-

poned the consideration of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States until the May session. —The majority for the South Side Park in Chicago is 3.305, and for the West Side Parks 142. The parks created by this vote will embrace two thousand acres.

-Advices from St. John, N. B., state that the sonw there is six feet deep on a level, and that the Canadians are deserting the flats, as they fear a destructive

-Rio Janeiro advices state that Lopez is collecting his army at the mouth of the Tebuquy river, and a Buenos Ayres letter states that it is reported he has ceded Paraguay to the United States. -Hill & Hubbell's lumber yard, at Nor-

walk, Conn., was burned Monday morning, with a loss of between \$50,000 and \$60,000, on which there was an insurance of about \$30,000 -A. C. Long, recently a grain dealer at Detroit, charged with forgery, was arrested at Madison, Ark., on Tuesday and taken to Mamphis to area to requisition

taken to Memphis, to await a requisition from the Governor of Michigan. -St. Nicholas Hall, at Saratoga, was burned Tuesday morning. The loss is estimated at \$20,000; insured. Van Deu-

sen's dry goods store was damaged to the amount of \$10,000, and was fully insured. An affray took place in Mrs. Allyn's boarding house, at Jacksonville, Illinols, on Tuesday night, in which a man named Harm shot another named Onstead, fatally injuring him. Harm is in custody. Lieutenant General Philip H. Sheri dan and Colonel Schuyler Crosby, his chief of staff, arrived at Chicago en Wednesday. The Irish Rifles tendered him a serenade, but he declined, as his time would be fully occupied.

The Republican City Convention of Cincinnati nominated John F. Torrence for Mayor. Torrence is now State Senator. The Democratic Executive Committee decided not to ruh a Democratic, but a Citizens' Reform ticket, for the city

-The Rhode Island Democratic State —The Rhode Island Democratic State Convention nominated the following ticket: For Governor, Lyman Pierce, of Providence; Lieutenant Governor, Wm. H. Allen; Secretary of State, Wm. J. Miller; Attorney General, Geo. N. Bliss; General Treasurer, Caleb Rider.

-James Johnson, alias Cady Matthews, charged with highway robbery in Fulton county. New York, and with counterfeiting United States money, was arrested, after a desperate resistance, at Fort Erie, Canada, on Wednesday, under a requisition United States. on of the President of the

-A large and enthusiastic railroad —A large and enthusiastic railroad convention was in session at Waterloo, Iowa, on Wednesday, for the purpose of organizing a company to build a road from McGregor to Des Moines via Waterloo and Marshallown. All the counties interested were represented. The ties interested were represented. T prospect for the road looks favorable. Goyernor Palmer, of Illinois, has called a special election in the Third Congressional District of that State for a

member of Congress in place of Hon.
E. B. Washburne, resigned. The day of the election is appointed for June 8th.
The district comprises the counties of the place of Congress of Congress Congress of Jo Daviese, Carroll, Steph Whiteside In Cincinnati, on Tuesday afternoon, three robbers entered Mr. Schlenker's house, gagged Mrs. Schlenker, who was alone, and escaped with \$2,300, which Mrs. Schlenker had just received for property sold. John Pierce was arrested and confessed that he was one of the robbers. Wm. Ellis was arrested on suspicion, and one escaped. The money -In Cincinnati, on Tuesday afternoon,

suspicion, and one escaped. The money has not been recovered. -Jake Allen, colored, employed on the plantation of Dr. James (12) plantation of Dr. James Coleman, the plantation of Dr. James Coleman, twelve miles from Athens, Ala., was called out Monday night from his cabin by a white man undisquised, shot and killed. All the white people in the neighborhood collected and made efforts without success, to arrest the murderer, who is unknown. They are determined to bring him to justice, if possible.

—Quite a number of the members of Brigham Young's family arrived in Chi-Brigham Young's family arrived in Chicago yesterday, and stopped at the Briggs House. They are Mrs. A. Young, wife of Brigham Young; Joseph A. Young, son of Brigham, and wife: Miss Nettle Young, daughter of Brigham; James T. and Miss Little, Brigham Young's nephew and niece. Accompanying them were B. H. Stenhouse, proprietor of the Salt Lake Telegraph, his daughter and others.

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—The vacancy in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, caused by the resignation of Judge Hoar, who accepted the position of Attorney General in President Grant's Cabinet, has been tendered by Governor Claifin, of Massachusetts, to Hon. H. L. Dawes. As Mr. Dawes acceptance would necessitate his retirement from public life, occupying, as he does, one of the most prominent positions in the House, as Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, it is be-Committee on Appropriations, it is be-lieved that he will decline the appoint-

suicide of a Railroid Contractor-Railroad Accident in Illinois. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] CHICAGO, March 24.—T. H. Lackey, a ratiroad contractor, of Battle Creek, Michigan, committed suicide in his room at the Massasoit House, Chicago, on Thursday night, by taking morphine. He was discovered about tine o'clock Wednesday morning and had evidently been dead several hours. He had been freely indulging in strong drink for some days previous.

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The rear car of the express train which left Quincy, Illinois, Wednesday morning for Chicago, over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, was thrown from the track at a point some two miles west of Earlville about one two miles west of Earlyille about one o'clock in the afternoon, and was badly years
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o'clock in the afternoon, and was badly smashed up. Some eight or ten passengers were more or less injured, one of whom, a man whose name could not be learned, can scarcely recover. The car ran some twenty rods over the ties, after leaving the track, and then capsized, completely taking the roof off. The man who was fatally injured, tushed to the front door and the car stopping suddenly, threw him some distance, landing him on his face, which was fearfully mutilated.

Webster City, Iowa. A resident of Webster City, Iowa, who was asked for information regarding the place, writes to a friend in this city as follows, concerning that flourishing west-

ern town: Webster City is the capital of Hamilton county. The population at present is about fifteen hundred, but a large inabout fifteen hundred, but a large increase is anticipated the coming season. It is composed principally of Eastern people—from New England. New York, Ohio, Indiana, &c; a few Germans and less Irish. Society is not of the "codfish aristocracy" sort I have found in some of the Eastern States. We have a quiet, sober and sociable people, full of energy and enterprise. There are several fine and enterprise. There are several fine churches and public schools in the place. A real live newspaper (The Hamilton A real live newspaper (The Hamilton Freeman) has been published here for nearly ten years, and is well supported; its columns teem with advertisements of our thrifty merchants and manufac-turers, of which there are quite a num-ber of various kinds.

The railroad to Webster City is now.

completed; a fine bridge built; Boone river is bridged, and in a few days we will have regular trains running here.
The county and city is filling uprapidly,
which requires the building of many sidences, school houses, church bridges and other improvemen abor is plenty and wages good.

The price of land in the vicinity differs. The price of land in the vicinity differs according to the quality and location. Unimproved prairie land ranges from five to fifteen dollars per acre; while improved is sold for from fifteen to fifty dollars.

A great portion of the land in the vicinity is underlaid with excellent coal, and there are a number of pits in operation, furnishing the citizens with that article of fuel.

For those who are used to city life it would probably require some sacrifices on their part to adapt themselves to life on a quiet Iowa farm, or even of a country village, but living here is not like it is in a backwoods country.

Taken altogether. I believe a bright for Taken altogether, I believe a bright fu-ture awaits Webster City. J. E.

NEW YORK CITY.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gasette.] NEW YORK, March 24, 1869. The somewhat notorious litigation beretofore pending before Judge Barnard in the case of the still more notorious Jas. Fisk vs. the Union Pacific Railroad, has been transferred to the United States Circuit Court, by order of Judge Blatchford.
The steamer Westphalia, from Hamburg via Havre, brought five million

francs specie.

A man who passed twenty-four hours in New York sewers, emerged to-day with a bag full of watches, jewelry and

Markets by Telegraph.

New Orleans, March 24.—Cotton active and 1/2 higher; middlings 261/2; receipts, 1,000 bales; sales, 6.400 bales. Gold, 1321/2. Exchange sterling, 1421/2; commercial, 141@141/2. New York sight, 1/2 per cent. premium. Sugar dull and unchanged. Molasses 75c for prime. Flour dull; superfine, 55.62@5,75; double extra, \$6; trebie extra, \$6,50. Corn quiet at 75@78c. Oats firmer at 65c; heid at 68c. Bran unchanged. Hay firm; prime \$26,50@27. Pork dull, at \$33,25. Bacon dull and lower; shoulders, 141/2; clear rib sides, 171/2c; clear sides, 171/2c. Lard qull and unchanged. Whisky nominal; western rectified 85@90c. Coffee dull; fair 141/2@151/2c, and prime 162/20171/2c. A Markets by Telegraph. 143/@151/c, and prime 163/@173/c. A heavy rain prevailed all day, which pre-

vented much business except in cot EXAMINE BEFORE CONDEMNING. One of the most important considerations to those was wish to live happly, is that of human health; a fact well kn by all who have lost or had it impaired. We know well enough that the thousands of compounds for its restoration are in many instances merely the inventions of those who desire to beguile the public and enrich themselves. It therefore becomes those who do not wish to be im-posed upon, to examine the proof of the efficacy of a medicine, before trusting to its merits, or tampering with their health DR. KEYSER'S 3LOOD SEARCHER, n the class of diseases for BLOOD SEARCHER, In the class of discassion which he recommends it, is without a peer or a rival. It stands among blood purifying and a-terative medicine, as the Alps among mountains, terative medicine, as the Alps among mountains, overtopping them. The rich vegetable juices of overtopping them. The rich vegetable junes which it is composed are sure to renew the blood and re-lovigorate the frame of man. We wish it understood, however, that we speak solely of these which have their chronic diseases and those which have their origin in a deprayed and cachectic state of the system. We would much rather that not one bot-tle of this great Blood Searcher should ever be sold, than it should not do good; and in every case to which it is suited, it will do good. There are thousands of readers of the GAZETTE who have some slight indisposition or aiment inconveniencing or interfering with the enjoy-ment of life, who could be cured by the use of less than a b-tile of Dr. Key-ser's Blood Searcher. Especially is this true at this season of the year, when the powers of life, like the changes of the seasons, are emerging from the state of winter to spring, and spring to summer. The dollar that you expend to buy it will be regarded as or little consequence when placed in the scale with that renewed energy and elasticity of health which it will be sure ergy and elasticity of health which it will be sure to impart. And besides, the tone which it gives is lasting and real, wholly unlike the flery and spasmodic glow imparted by most alcoholic stimulants; for whilst these corrode and depress the system when their stimulating effects have passed off, that invigorates the stomach, renews-its vital powers, heals its irritated coats, and enables it to concect and convert into chyle the food which is received into it for that end. No one can over-estimate the value to health of a single bottle of Dr. K. yser's Blood Searcher at this season of the year. It will make life and health to bloom under its influence like the genial health to bloom under its lendence like the genial rays of the sun invigorates and starts into life the whole field of Nature. SOLD BY THE GROSS, DOZEN OR SINGLE BOTTLE, AT THE DOCTOR'S GREAT NEW MEDICINE STORE, NO. 167 LIBERTY STREET. DR. KEYSER'S CONSULTING OFFICE FOR ALL CHRONIC DISEASES, NO. 130 PEN STREET, FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 4 P. M.

THE TRYING SEASON.

The searching winds, the cold, drizzling rains, the heavy fogs, and occasional warm and moist days of March, render it upon the whole, the most unhealthy month of the year. Its depressing indunces are especially unfavorable to invalid, and thousands of persons with feeble constitund thousands. The winter bravely, break lons, who have borne the winter bravely, break lown in the first month of Spring. The variations down in the first month of Spring. The variations of temperature and cold east winds are a serious trial to the dyscapetic and billous, whose symptoms they invariably aggravate. Intermittent fever is also rife wherever here is evolvable polson in the these will be represented by the series of the sold roots and so read the sold roots and sold read the sold roots are all the sold roots and sold roots are all based upon diagraph that the sold roots are all based upon cheap alcohol, which sold roots are all based upon cheap alcohol, which sold roots are sold roots and the sold roots are sold roots. They are sold roots are sold roots and the sold roots are sold roots and the sold roots are sold roots. They are sold roots are sold roots and the sold roots are sold roots and the sold roots are sold roots and the sold roots are sold roots. They are sold roots are sold roots and the sold roots are sold roots and the sold roots are sold roots. They are sold roots are sold roots and the sold roots are sold roots and the sold roots are sold roots. They are sold roots are sold roots are sold roots and the sold roots are sold roots.