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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1869.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY The Republican voters of Allegheny counare requested to meet at the usual places for olding elections in the several wards, boroughs

SATURDAY, MAY 29th, 1869, And elect delegates from each election district t each of the three following Conventions, viz:
Two delegates from each to the COUNTY CON-VENTION, for the purpose of nominating candi-dates for Sheriff, Recorder, Register, Treasurer, Clerk of the Court of Quarter Bestions, Clerk of

the Orphans' Court and Commissioner Two other delegates from each to the LEGIE-LATIVE CONVENTION, for the purpose of ninating one candidate for State Senator, for one year, to fill the unexpired term of Russell

CIAL CONVENTION, to nominate one candidate for Judge of the District Court, and one candidate for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the Republican State Convention. These Conventions will severally meet, in th

city of Pittsburgh, on TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1869, At 11 o'clock A. M., at the following places:
The COUNTY CONVENTION will meet at the

COURT HOUSE. The LEGISLATIVE CONVENTION will mee at CITY HALL, on Market street. And The JUDICIAL CONVENTION will meet in MASONIC HALL, on Fifth avenue, between

Wood and Smithfield streets.

The election of delegates will be held between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock P. M., and will be held, as far as practicable, by the Republican members of the election boards in the several districts; and in those districts where the Repub-Mean election officers are a minority of the regu-lar election boards, the said officers are authormed to appoint enough additional officers to con The voting in the cities and boroughs shall, in

all cases, be by ballot, and in the townships by marking.
The President of each Convention will appoint a Committee of three, the three Committees thus appointed to meet together, as soon as practica-

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e after the adjournment of the Conventions and appoint a County Committee for the ensuing year. By order of the County Committee.

RUSSELL ERRETT, Chairman. JOHN H. STEWART, Secretary.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Postry-"Hymn of Peace," Ephemeris, Pennsylvania State Items, Clippings. Third page: River News, Financial, Commercial, Markets, Imports. Sixth vace : Finance and Trade, New York Money Market. Seventh page: Notices of New Publications, and Amusement Di-

U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 843@841. PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 481f.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday

at 1431@1431. BOLTING is the Commercial's best hold It bolted with Andrew Johnson in '65-'66, and has ever since been trying to sneak back into the Republican confi dence, to perpetrate fresh treacheries. Fortunately, it has not persuaded the Republicans of Allegheny to forget its dis-

creditable record.

THE call for D. N. WHITE, Esq., to allow his name to be presented as one of the number to represent Allegheny county in the next Legislature, appears in to day's paper. It will be seen that Mr. WHITE accepts the offer, and is willing that his name shall be used. It would be useless for us to add anything in behalf of this gentleman, as he is known to be among the very best men in our county, and we assure our friends that no better

selection could be made. WHAT is the precise standard of Commercial "indifference?" It was very low at Greensburg a few years ago, and since then has been steadily sinking. We fear it is now too far beneath respectable criticism for any quotation. That must be an utterly disreputable ticket which shall come below the Commercial's political grade. That journal has been for many years an offense to the nostrils of all respectable politicians of either the Republican, Democratic or Johnson parties, but until deodorized it can do harm to none.

lowest depths of political turpitude, when water, both in Michigan and in Pennsylthey see such traitors as the JOHNSON renegates of '66, in Western Pennsylvania, declining the still lower disgrace to the Bay de Noquet in ballast, but of a public affiliation with the Pittsburgh should have carried a return cargo of Commercial. There are grades even in Pennsylvania coal, to find a ready and political treachery; and the offer of that remunerative market on the iron shores print to prostitute its columns for a little of the Peninsula. We are glad to learn dirty pelf, was more than even the that an arrangement of that sort is al-Cowans could stomach. Its rejection ready on foot, proved that they had a still lingering gleam of self-respect. And yet this Commercial now prates of the honesty of can-

IT is three years since the Pittsburgh Commercial offered to sell its pretended the mischievous treacheries, more or less Republican principles, a dear bargain for successfully concealed, of a pretended Rethe cheapest of prices, to the corporal's publican journal of this city. Its hypo- want on the ticket. guard of skedaddlers and renegades who crisy was always patent, and its venality then managed, as they in fact composed, has been a daily notoriety. Adhering between the friends of candidates for the then managed, as they in fact composed, has been a daily notoriety. Adhering the Johnson party in Western Pennsylbut in name to our party organization, it wanted in return was has omitted no opportunity for committees. Leavery tub stand on its own bottom. Each name should be have great fears that the war path. We schools, free of expense. The Fraternity

THE Pittsburgh Commercial of the 19th. quotes approvingly the declaration of a Philadelphia print, that if the Conventions nominate "bad or indifferent candidates, they must provide for their election without its aid." Our Conventions sit on a June Tuesday. It must be Wednesday before our Republicans are to know if the Commercial regards their ticket as "indifferent"—and so unworthy of its support. This would be bad, were it not for the general understanding that the Commercial will still try to do us a good turn, in promoting the election of the ticket by its own immediate bolt.

IT is scarcely necessary to mention, in his community, that the Commercial, which has for years amused our Republican friends with its pretensions to a Retics. The same gentleman edits the Sun-"Republicanism" (!) or in the Leader's of his Democratic instincts is never wholly in wit; but no honest and intel-should be not only spotless in character, concealed. He has a right to his political opinions, but the Republicans of Alleghe-Errett, resigned, and six candidates for Assembly. And
Two other delegates from each to the JUDITwo other delegates from each to the JUDI-

> THE Commercial "ventures to say". that the opposition bases its hope of success, at the October polls, "upon the prospect that the Republican Conventions will endorse those officials who have brought the party into disrepute." About as near the mark as you would expect, from a quasi Republican journal edited by the most venomous of Democratic partizans. No matter what nominations our Conventions shall make, the merest tyro in politics clearly foresees that the opposition will denounce the ticket as corrupt. Whether our men shall be good or bad, they will be assailed as unsound in personal and political morality-and the Commercial will be quoted as authority therefor. It is out of the question to expect that we can nominate any candidate whatever, who shall escape the sweeping the Republicanism to which it usually imputations of the opposition press, based upon the stupid or malicious assertions of that sham-Republican newspaper. Its policy has been to set the prairie in an undiscriminating blaze, to destroy alike the innocent and the guilty. That is what the opposition rely upon. Let us rejoice that the Commercial has shown its the party with the tenacity of death. Altrue colors at last-bolting the nominations in advance.

THE LAKE SUPERIOR IRON TRADE. As an evidence of the vast proportions of this-comparatively new source of proopening of navigation, which occurred about the 10th of April, to the 11th of May, instant -a period of one month: Destina- Iron Ore. Pig Iron

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	W. W. Arnold	Erie	459	
	Chas. Wall	Cleveland.	597	
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) -	Monitor		489	
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g	Starof the Nort 1.	Chicago		344
	E. R. Blake	•••	311	
e i	C. J. Magill	Cleveland.	608	
	Baginaw	Green Bay.		. 50
f	Anna Henry	Chicago	346	
- 1	Naonie	Erie	540	
e i	B. B. Ostorn	•••	1 0	
1	Jane Bell	Buffalo		. 400
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Total 37 vessels and cargoes .. 17,599 It will be observed that Erie, Pa., receives one-fourth of the entire export, and Cleveland, Ohio, nearly one-half. Most of the iron ore for Eric is doubtless intended for the anthracite furnaces in the interior of the State, via Philadelphia & Erie Railroad. The revolution which these rich ores of Lake Superior is quietly but rapidly developing, is remarkable; none the less remarkable is the fact that our vast coal-fields can attract from atar the rich mineral of Michigan. In the union of Pennsylvania coal with Lake Superiorizon ore, wherever accomplished, there is wealth. The "coming man" ONE CAN form a revolting idea of the view of effecting this union, by rail and will see companies organized with the vania. These thirty or forty vessels should not have been allowed to return

> DRUMMED OUT AT LAST. For years past the Republicans of Allegheny county have borne as patiently as they might, with the trickeries, inconsistencies, stupidities, and not seldom

the proposition, and turned up their principles, or at their well earned as and ability. Don't rely upon the honnoses at it in disgust. Since then, the cendency in this county. It never wil- est candidates carrying through the Commercial's political value has, if it lingly did any good service to the party; others who are not honest. One discredthose who faithfully and effectively up held here the banner of sound political opinion. Altogether a negative quantity, when work was to be done, or help was required, in the way of promoting the triumph of those opinions, it has with equal uniformity, and with far greater a candidate or his friends feverishly anxrity to the highest bidder for

publican position, is now, and has for sagacity; but, because it was as notori- whom we nominate and elect, should be some time past been, edited by a gentle- ously and corruptly venal, was admitted, men of high legal attainments, good busiman of the most ultra Democratic poll. by the same general consent, to be an ness capacity, correct habits, and of unday Leader. Whether in the Commercial's any honest principle whatever. We bers of the Legislature in either branch "independence" (!!) the venomous rattle one deserves censure for being deficient ples and honorable reputations. They shamelessly mercenary conduct, without by his personal or political enemies, and, a feeling of pity-not wholly free from on the other hand, be quite sure that no the Pittsburgh Commercial. Every one cuse you for having sometimes elected recognizes the original of our rudely sketched picture. We have, very fortu-

> an unanimous vote. The Republicans of Allegheny county last, well rid of a print which, always secretly their enemy, has ever been openly their most annoying embarrassment. They have patiently forborne to disown and denounce it, because of the general conviction that, wherever the character of the Commercial was known, it was wholly without influence either for evil or for good. But it has always been felt to be in some sort an impediment to clung, like a barnacle to the hull of some noble ship. Our Republicans have wished themselves freed from it for years past, and have never failed to disown it on all suitable occasions. But still, so long as Republicans rule the Nation, State, county and city, it has still appeared to cling to That journal promises to bolt your ticket, ways hungry for some crumbs of official patronage, it has not the confidence, nor by their utter contempt for its threats. the patronage of Republicans in one solitary Federal, State, county or municipal

office. Always boring at Washington duction, we find the following statement or Harrisburg, or at home, for a share, of the export of pig iron and iron ore no matter how contemptible, of the pubfrom the single port of Escanaba, from the lic patronage, it has been always shown to the door, and shut out have been afraid it would never take a hint, and would have to be kicked out by an exhausted patience. Let us be thankful that its seat of honor seems to be at last touched, and that within the past few weeks, it has effectively mustered itself out of the party. Its discharge-papers

have the proper N. B. warning our political surgeons against its re-enlistment on any pretext, by reason of its hopelessly incurable worthlessness. Should it offer itself for readmission to our ranks, under its present management, it should be drummed at once out of camp, to the tune Mr. Dilworth, himself, can set the matof that old march which precisely suits ter at rest, by stating what his purposes

REPUBLICANS OF ALLEGHENY: Your primary meetings are to be held on the last day of next week, and your Conventions sit a few days later. Since it is possible that the Weekly GAZETTE of to-day may be the last which some of of to-day may be the last which some of you may see, before your primary meetings are held, we think it proper to offer a few suggestions for your seasonable

1st. You are requested by your Committees to choose three sets of delegates, to as many separate Conventions. In short stay. He hopes to spend a short two of these Conventions, the Judicial time in the West, and, if he finds his public duties will nearly the many the first two conventions. and the Legislative, there will be no chance whatever for dickering or logrolling. In the third, the old facilities in that regard are to be very much restricted. You are to select, in all, six delegates from each precinct. We urge upon you the duty of a full attendance at the meetings, a frank and plain discussion about candidates, and the choice of your best men to send to the Tuesday Conventions.

2nd. Instruct your delegates to vote for the best men, in point, first, of integrity, second, of capacity, and third, of faithful political services. There are a host of candidates in the field, and they do not all alike possess these qualifications. If you are not satisfied with the names thus far offered to your choice, look elsewhere. The county is large and populous, and Republicanism has a very large proportion of honest and capable citizens to its knaves or its fools. Neither you nor your delegates are limited to the advertised candidates; wherever you can find a man who will honor the office, instead of the office only honoring him. he is the citizen whom you, and all of us.

the "official patronage" of that meanest of all administrations. Even A. J.'s rather preferred to improve the occasion licket for October, and that ticket to fugie-men could not see any profit in with some insidious stab at Republican stand or fall upon its merits for integrity mer with these Indians, profit in

it never suggested an argument or itable selection is enough to damage the led public sentiment with an use- largest ticket you can have. When you ful idea; it has yielded no aid hear any "arrangement" proposed at whatever in any of our battles, and your primary meetings, you may be sure was never counted among the number of that there is some plan on foot which will ticket. not be for the public good, and you should frown upon it accordingly. 4th. Every citizen may lawfully and

properly take any open and legitimate

means to secure a nomination. But

when, other things being equal, you see success, stood always ready for some corjous to secure the delegated by unfair rupt prestitution of its nominal position, means, or by any sort of snap-judgment, selling out its types and its osten- your prudent course is to let that man and sible principles with equal alac- his friends alone, and select some one else. 4th. Pay especial attention to your Juits "most sweet voice" Because it dicial and Legislative delegates, and be was too stuped to do us any good, was sure to have men who will faithfully repmerely the generally accepted proof that resent your wishes. It is confessedly of its management had neither brains nor the utmost importance that the Judges, ample evidence of its entire destitution of impeachable moral character. Our memcould forgive its blunders, because no should be men who have settled princiligent citizen of this county has but above any just suspicion. Condemn ever been able to speak of its no man because he may have been vilified contempt. It is altogether needless, in stain justly attaches to his private or pubthis community, to add that we refer to lic record. Your political opponents acdishonest legislators. They will assail -your nominees, be these whom they may, nately, in this old Republican strong- with the same imputation. It behooves hold, but one newspaper to fill that bill you to take good care that every name on -and the Commercial has the place by your next ticket then be that of a citizen whose known character defies all such assaults. If you have confidence in A or will be happy to learn that they are, at B, but are aware that some of your neighbor have not, remember that they have as good a right to their opinions as you to yours—and lay aside your preferences, with their prejudices, and you can easily agree upon men wholly unobjectionable to any portion of the party. Give no color to the slanders of the Democracy;

York Tribune says: with their new Judas recruit, the Pitts. resistance to the demands supposed to be burgh Commercial, but be sure that you made by Mr. Sumner. With a good deal take up good and true men, and then uphold them against the world. Your nominees will be assailed and blackened, but ner's speech was to be the condition of you will know them and defend them. Integrity and capacity are the only standards you need set up. Follow these, and know we have not, in that sense, a single you will not need to go to the Pittsburgh | friend in England. Of course I do not Commercial for its mercenary approval. unless you meet its views. Let your delegates rebuke its dictatorial arrogance, The Republican standards of merit are good enough, without borrowing others demands. In more than one particular interest, increased, perhaps, by the cirfrom that impudent and venal print, and they are misled, or some of them are, by the Republicans of Allegheny prefer its the misrepresentations of the London pa- of walloging and killing a nigger is open hostility to its damaging friendship.

by the Republican Convention, accept the mous. England will candidacy for County Commissioner, and than yield to the claims made devote the salary of the office, if elected, to the Poor Fund of the county.

It is important to know whether this basis. If Mr. Motley's instructions cover rumor is true. If a man of Mr. Dil-

worth's business ability is willing to devote his time to the service of the county, it should be certainly and speedily known.

We know nothing of the truth of this rumor, but we know it is in circulation. are, in the premises.—[EDS. GAZETTE.

Washington Items. The British Minister has returned from his visit to the Pennsylvania coal-fields, and to day had an interview with the Sec. retary of State. Mr. Thornton expresse his disbellef in the triple alliance story. to the rest and recreation which he so much needs. He will attend the annual Cadet Examination at West Point in June, and may then go to Boston for a

lic duties will permit, he may yet decide on a trip over the Pacific Railroad. The rapid increase in the premium on gold has stimulated a certain class of financial men not only to write to the Secretary of the Treasury, but to come on here and belabor him in person to reconsider his decision to carry out the sinking fund of 1862. Several sought an interview for this purpose, but failed. Mr. Boutwell is determined to adhere to his policy, and to sell gold and buy bonds just so long as the condition of the Treasury justifies such a course, no matter whether the premium of gold goes up or

down. Commissioner Van Aernam has directhat in future all applications for increase of pensions under the act of July 27th, 1868, must be made out according to the following form, which must be accom-panied with the pension certificate:

To the Commissioner of Pensions: Sir: Believing that I am entitled to arrears of pension from the date of death or discharge, as the case may be, for company, regiment, case No. — I hereby return my present pension cer tificate with the request that a new certificate may be issued to me and sent to [Here give name and address.] The attention of attorneys and claimants is also called to the peremptory lan-guage of section 7 of the act in question.

THE story of more fighting with the indians on the frontier is discouraging. A CALL

May 11, 1869. D. N. WHITE, Esq.—Dear Sir: The undersigned citizens of Allegheny county hereby ask you to permit your name to be submitted to the Nominating Convention for a place on the next Legislative

Believing the time has come when the Republican party should present the names of men both honest and capable, we hope you will give us a favorable

answer. Yours, &c., s, &c.,
C. C. Boyle,
Robert H. Davis,
James Misshall,
bills C. Thorn,
James M'Cuscheon,
J. K. Orr,
John Brown, Jr.,
J. N. Davidson,
D. Macferron,
W. Miller,
R. D. Gerran,
James M. Carr,
Henry Gerwig,
Feter Dysert,
J. Magofin,
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J. Misshaller,
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J. M. S. Collard,
C. Miller,
J. M. B. Goff,
B. O. Christy,
J. W. F. white,
J. A. Qu.y,
S. A. Chamberlin,
J. Boobyer, Jr.,
D. B. Miller. P. Murray, I. Chris y Baldwin, umbus Coleman. ohn Gregg, John Irwin, Jr., J. J. Agnew,

SEWICKLEY, May 19th, 1869. To Messrs. John Dean, C. C. Boyle, John Thompson, J. P. Kramer and others. GENTLEMEN: Your flattering request o allow my name to be presented to the Republican nominating Convention, as a candidate for the Legislature, was received last evening. While I have no ambition to serve in such a position, still, f you think the use of my name will subrve any public interest, you are welcome o use it in the behalf mentioned, and if your kindly sentiments should be enterained by the Convention, and I should be nominated and elected, I will try and not disappoint your expectations. Very espectfully yours, D. N. WHITE,

The Alabama Question in England. The London correspondent of the New

The irritation caused by Mr. Sumner's speech goes on increasing instead of di-minishing, as I hoped it might after a little reflection. I have already described t as extending through all classes, turnng old friendship into ill-will, and uniting lose who were for us and those who were against us in one common purpose of of reluctance, and with some qualifications, I said we had few friends left, if approval or even toleration of Mr. Sumfriendship. With a good deal more reluctance, but without any qualifi-cation. I say to-day that so far as I mean that men long conspicuous for their sympathy with us have on a sudden become enemies, or that they recant anything they ever said on our side. But they dissent wholly from Mr. Sumner's statement of the American claims and pers, all of which make Mr. Sumner say some things which he clearly does not even arraigned for such an offence comsay. Comment on the speech continues daily, in the press and everywhere else, EDITORS GAZETTE: I heard on the the degree of resentment expressed streets yesterday, that Joseph Dilworth, in different quarters the agree-Esq., of Oakland, would, if nominated ment of opinion is practically unantrather indicated in this speech. She will fight

> refusal to consider his proposals. At this moment I doubt whether any proposals whatever would be listened to. If popular feeling counts for anything in the Foreign office, they would be simply scouted. Of course, I don't mean that Mr. Motley is likely to be received with incivility. The most furious would greet him with politeness enough, but all par ties will resist with equal resolution an at tempt to enter upon any negotiation which does not disayow, in fact if not in terms, Mr. Sumner's authority to speak for the American Government.

A Colorado paper says: One of the results, useful to mankind, flowing from the voyages of the expedition to the Japan seas, was the reduction to knowledge of a great ocean stream, having its course along the Asiatic coast and entering through Behring Straits into the Arctic sea, which surrounds America on the north.

Silas Bent has illustrated, in a memorial to the Geographical Society of New York, the continuous flow of this warm current over the locality of the North Pole, in a circuit outside of the ice fields. A vessel properly equipped at Sitka, in Alaska, starting there and sailing with this current, may pass in a North Pole it-

lar Seas is a shining illustration of the buriesque of attempting to travel through the ice and against the current—sailing two miles ahead whilst the current is two miles ancad whilst the current is three miles in the rear. The way never to reach the North Pole is then to keep up this burlesque for another century. In the meantime let Silas Bent be put on the trail which he has blazed out, and we will furnish him with tough and reliable companions from Colorado.

THE Benevolent fraternity of churches n Boston is doing an extensive and useful work. Five chapels and eight missionaries are maintained at an annual cost of \$15,000. In addition to preaching, Sunday schools and day and evening schools are maintained in the chapels. In some of these schools French, algebra, mechanical drawing, book-keeping, bot any and physiology are taught, so that those who are compelled to work during The dispatch does not show that the the day can have excellent teaching in pastors.

LETTER FROM ST. LOUIS.

Direct Shipment of Grain to Europe-The Cattle Trade—The Coming Prize Fight—Trial of Capt. Donaldson, of the Great Republic. orrespondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.] ST. Louis, May 18th, 1869.

The movement which centres in this city for the direct shipment of grain to the sea board and Europe by way of the Mississippi river and Gulf, is already exhibiting favorable results. Its feasibility was not hard to show on paper, or to demonstrate by arrays of figures the comparative advantages of this route over the best artificial channels. But capital is so coy towards untried enterprises, and the lake and the canal route has so long controlled the grain trade of the Northwest, that it required unusual daring for St. Louis to make the attempt. It was hardly to be expected it would be a complete success from the outset, but the results have been equal to the most sanguine anticipations.
Private dispatches announce the arrival in Liverpool of the first direct shipment by the bark John Geddes, twenty-six days from New Orleans. This is wheat from Dubuque, and the entire freight charges to Liverpool are less than forty cents bushel—a saving of twenty cents in what they would have been from Chicago to Liverpool via the Lakes and New York, to say nothing of the gain in time.

The advantages of this route are indeed so apparent that the wonder is it has not been adopted earlier. Experience, however, as St. Louis ought to know by this time, has shown that natural advantages do not always win the day, when combatted by pluck and enterprise. The champion belt has not only to be won by hard knocks, but to be maintained by harder ones. A check isn't a check-mate

by any means. Our people are so elated by their success in drawing off from Chicago what promises to be a big proportion of her \$73,-000,000 worth of grain trade, that they now propose to attack her on the other flank, and by the establishment of a Union Stock Yard divert the beef trade from that market. There was a meeting at the Southern Hotel, Saturday evening, the 14th inst., at which this subject was discussed, but no conclusion arrived at. It appears, per statements of one of the speakers, that the value of cattle passed through Chicago stock yards last year was not less than \$65,000,000, a large part of which legitimately belongs to St. Louis, the cattle being raised in this State, and the business actually drawn away from here by the want of proper facilities for

handling. Speaking of the champion belt reminds me that Mike McCoole is training himself for his coming fight with Allen. Knowing ones say Allen will win, as the champion has got fat and lazy, and too confident in his own power to train as he ought to. Well, Rome fell at last, and why shouldn't he?

Capt. Donaldson, of the steamer Great Republic, was yesterday arraigned for the second time for the murder of a colored man, a hand on his boat, something like a year ago. Heretofore the trial has been prevented by the absence of important witnesses. grievances. They find fault with the guilty. He will be defended by able tone of the speech, and the extent of his cumstance that the time honored privilege stake. That a steamboat man should be tted on the Mississippi river is an event in history.

Weather cold, with much rain. Fires, which we were very comfortable without during part of April, are indispensable

MECHANICAL MEDICAL APPLI-

ANCES. There are certain phases of disease, and certain diseased conditions of the human system, which proceed from displacement and mal-posianything like the ground taken by Mr. Sumner, he will be met by a point blank tion of some of the various organs of the human body. These are not remediable by the usual and ordinary methods used for the cure of other aliments; but require some mechanical stay or support to maintain the parts in position until they are healed. Prominent among these may be classed a displacement called herms, or rup-ture, which is a protrusion of part of the bowel, and which must be returned and kept to its place by some outward support which should be properly adjusted in order to secure immunity from nconvenience and danger. The prevalence of this condition is now very common and should be attended to. immediately on its appearance, not only because of the present inconvenience which its produces, but also in consequence of the usual danger of strangulation which is rarely remedied but by a surgical operation.

Varicose veins in the legs and varicocele are her forms of structural changes which need other forms of structural changes which need immediate and scientific outward support, in or-der to afford relief or effect a cure. Each of these conditions are now as much within the pale of successful treatment as any of the other diseases to which mankind are liable.
stooped shoulders may be cured at one; by the

use of my Shoulder Braces, which not only maintain the body in an erect position, but at the same time enlarge its capacity, and allow free and full expansion to the lurgs, always a necessary condition to a healthy and perfect use of the pulmonary organs.

There are hundreds of females who would find

great benefit from wearing these thoulder braces as they are so constructed as to take all the dragging weight from the back or spine and suspend the clothing from the shoulders. Those who use Europe or Siberia and reach New York.

The way to surmount an insuperable physical difficulty, is to go around it.

DE. KEYSER'S NEW MEDICINE STORE, NO. 167 LIBERTY SEET, TWO DOORS NO. 167 LIBERTY SEET, TWO DOORS. my shoulder braces need not wear suspenders, as PROM ST. CLAIR. COMSULTATION ROOMS. NO. 190 PENN STREET, FROM 10 A. M. UNTIL 4 P. M. AT THE STORE FROM 4 10 SP. M., AND STO 9 AT NIGHT.

A HOUSEHOLD ELIXIR ADAPTED TO ALL CLIMATES.

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