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BEGISTER, JOSEPH H. GRAY, CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT. ALEXANDER BILANDS

WE PRINT on the inside pages this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Postry, "The Awaiting," Ephemeris, Interesting Reading Matter. Third and Sixth pages: River News, Markets, Financial, Commercial, and Imports. Seventh page: Letter from Murdocksville, Outfit of a Royal Baby, Small Items, Amuse-

U. S. BoxDs at Frankfort, 86%. PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 474f. Gozh oldsed in New York yesterday a

THE suppression of an obnoxious resolution by a committeeman in one of the Conventions, reminds one of the Comprovailed in each case !

THE Commercial says that the twelfth resolution, as adopted by the County ERRETT. What a whopper! District Attorney CARNAHAN, who has been the fast friend of the Commercial since the Greensburg Excursion, said that it was written by the Editor of the GAZETTE.

hang together! Hotel in Paris, by the Americans residing in that capital. There are put few men more worth y of that or any other honor. ANDREW JOHNSON'S office-holders. From first to last, at home or abroad, General Drx has always born himself honorably.

THE Sloux and Cheyennes are again on the war trail, and with their usual brutal and bloody accompaniments. The report of the horrible massacre of the Saline river has been confirmed, and the telegraph informs us that troops are moving on them from three points under the general command of Custan, whose successful expeditions some months ago do not seem to have intimidated the savages. The situation seems to demand severe treatment, and no better man could, judging by precedents, be found to avenge the outraged whites, than General CUEEEB.

THE REPUBLICANS of Allegheny county are unanimous in the expression of their grateful sense, of the ability and impartiality exhibited, on Tuesday, by the presiding officers of the three Conventions. Hon, T. M. MARSHALL. (County) Major, A. M. Brown, (Judicial) and Dr. A. H. GRoss, (Legislative) met each of them, the most delicate and responsible duties, and discharged them to the complete satisfaction, of the delegates and of the party at large. Indeed, it is but just to state that the parliamentary skill and impartial sense of right, which each of these officers displayed contributed very largely to the effective harmony of deliberations in the Conventions, and to the cordial acquiescence, on all sides, in the results of the day's work.

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THE Pall Mall Gazette boasts that America has backed down before British pluck. Some time ago Mr. SUMNER made excitement. All of the prominent newspapers appeared, teeming with bluster and blatant, bullying threats; official gentlemen wrote fierce letters to the

Times, and the whole atmosphere seemed as thick with war as with fog. A repudiated Senstor of the United States, sojourning in London, wrote a letter denying some of Mr. SUMNER's propositions. but our Government said nothing, either for or against those propositions; nor to this hour has it or its representative. Mr. Motley, said anything which supports or opposes them; yet the English papers are filled with articles of a much milder character, and Mr. Motley has

been cordially received in Liverpool. This whole affair, which forcibly recalls to our mind England's behavior in the Schleswig Holstein affair, some years ago, called by the Pall Mall Gazette the backing down of America. It was in just this way that Germany backed down when England threatened to fight if Denmark were not allowed to remain unmo-

Resolved (12th.) That the Republicans of Allegheny county have neither part nor lot in any vague and indiscriminate impeachment of public servants whose official records stand open to challenge the specific and minute investigation of their constituents, and that we can justly hold no citizen, whether in or out of office, to be guilty of offense against the bublic interests or the law, until that offense be proved by clear and ample

This resolution was adopted by the County Convention. It was suppressed in the Legislative, by Mr. THOMAS STEEL, who put it in his pocket, against the remonstrances of his two colleagues on the Committee. We have reason to know that it would have been adopted by that body, if they had been permitted by him to vote upon it. The Judicial Convention were led to reject it by the advice of a friend of the Commercial. In thus putting themselves on the record in favor of "vague and indiscriminate" attacks and as shall add new significance to inter- as a wedge. Let our neight or name, if upon their own public men, and of hanging accused parties without a fair trial. we affectionately submit to the Republican delegates in the latter body that they made a grave mistake. It is pleasant to reflect that their nominees for the Judiciary are quite too well qualified for their positions to administer justice on the

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. us with admiration for his qualities, either as a citizen or a publicist. He has commonly excited in us a feeling of repulmonarchy, both his official and semi-official deportment was not only lacking in | neighbor, in its felicitations over this dignity but was clearly open to censure auspicious result. In town and country mayetal's complaint of the mysterious dis- as subservient and truckling. He was appearance of a late law of our Legisla- charged with a mission of remarkable climation to 'discomfit the rings, so that ture against indecent advertisements. gravity and delicacy, In the due execu- the Republican organization should Similar views of "policy" seem to have tion of it a peculiar poise of mind-a calmness of manner and a dignity of ut- purified." terance—were indispensable. Menace The "ring" says our neighbor has been tion or adulation, on the other. The fenders thus carrificed to an aroused peo-Minister did not comprehend the situation in which he was placed, or, comprehending it, was deficient in the qualifications of temperament, intellect and culture to The two friends should make their stories aft him rightly to perform the task that glad to have learned their names, ages

had been unwisely assigned to him. That the treaty he negotiated for the GENERAL DIX was the recipient of a settlement of the Alabama claims failed But that certainly was denied to our peofarswell banquet, given at the Grand to satisfy popular opinion in this country, became manifest so soon as the terms ing that these masked and infamous "corthereof transpired. But, there are reasons to apprehend that the dissatisfaction The course of General Dix has been a instantaneously developed among the thoroughly upright and exemplary one people, was caused in larger part by through a long political life, and his name Mr. Jounson's bearing abroad than by was one of the very, very, few which the conditions to which he assented. shone out brightly from the murky list of Disgust for the negotiator was naturally transferred to the result of his labors. having destroyed the "ring" forever. The outcry against the treaty soon be-

came unanimous and emphatic. Mr. Charles Sumner, in his place in the Senate, while the treaty was under consideration, in secret session, made an that these gentlemen did not belong to elaborate argument against its ratification. At his request he was allowed to publish his speech to the world. Its publication presented that gentleman in an entirely new attitude. Instead of combatting "ring". There are the prominent leadprevalent opinions, passions and prejudices, he was found for once to be in complete sympathy with the madness of the hour among his countrymen.

That this speech was learned, it is needless to affirm: but not a little of the erudition it contained was misapplied and mischievous. We said at the time, that the logic of the rejection of the treaty-provided rejection should be passed on the grounds assumed by Mr. SUMNER-was sisted upon, which the tribunals of no nominees, now stand acquitted, of any civilized country would patiently listen share in the "ring," by our neighbor's to for even a moment in an analagous suit sweet voice. between private individuals.

ever much others may be, at the indigna- | definite knowledge as to that dreadful tion which Mr. SUMMER's speech, coupled | "ring." If it was beaten, "defeated at with the rejection of the treaty, pro- every point," flabbergasted, and cataduced in Great Britain. No Englishman | wampously chawed up-as the Commercould be expected to assent to his exposi- cial very correctly asserts that it wastion of international law bearing upon we can only look for its members among the case, as no American would sequiesce the catalogue of slain. For example, therein if the like rule of damages should was Mr. G. H. Anderson one of the be urged against this country in any com. "ring?" He was the Commercial's favorplication whatever. Nor yet do we ite candidate for the Senate, and a very think it strange, or amiss, that Mr. James good man nevertheless. He must have W. GRIMES, one of the Senators from been beaten as one of the "ring." If so, a speech in the United States Senate Iowa being in London, and observing served him right! Look at the candidates Chamber. This speech, when it was that Mr. Sunner's speech had left the for Assembly also, and we shall find read in England, produced the wildest United States literally without friends more of the "ring" among the victims among the British people, deemed it just here. Was Mr. HOLTZMAN, the Comand wise, in a letter to the Times, to rep. mercial's fayorite, who got fourteen resent that the ratification of the treaty votes and then was snuffed out

entirely different character.

duties of immediately renewing negotiations. The tumult of British feeling will comes to be seen that the United States does not press a preposterous rule of British possessions on this continent, or in the adjacent waters. Nor has the United States need to be in

lose force by delay. Even the eloquent denunciation by Mr. WENDELL PHIL-LIPS, of all those principles of internacompensation, will not change the maent rule of right for the government at long lists of disappointed aspirants. Washington to follow, from that which demand we have on England for indem- their prospects. And we urge them to setting up any claim whatever.

Fortunately, the United States can afford to wait until such period as the virtue. feelings of rulers and people, here and in made as shall redress the grievances of trading clique of its peculiar partizans, those of our citizens who suffered loss, was laid out by the Conventions as cold authority.

### THE SLAUGHTERED RING.

Time and again the Pittsburgh Comprinciples thus avowed by their rejection so often denounced. But on that point, by way of explanation, is only a proof of of specific accusations, it has been silent | the force of old habits. as the grave. On Tuesday morning, it again invited the Convention to crush Mr. REVERDY JOHNSON never filled the "ring of corruptionists" forever. end has been gloriously accomplished. stand at last revealed in the catalogue of sion rather than of cordiality. As Min- This is welcome news to all of us. There ister from the United States to the British are none of our good Republican citizens | the Compacteral's word for all this, and, there has appeared of late a marked in.

ple's honest indignation. They were led to execution with their faces shrouded from curious eyes and died, as they lived, unknown. Well! we would have been and ostensible occupations; this would have only satisfied a natural curiosity. ple, and we must fain be happy in knowruptionists" can never again return to plague our people, after the deep damnstion of this taking off.

Since no one seems to know what citizens composed the dead "ring," it may be gratifying to mention some other citizens who still live, to enjoy the honor of For example, there are the officers of the three Conventions, Messrs. T. M. MAR-SHALL, A. M. Brown and A. H. GROSS. It is pleasant to hear from the Commercial the dead "ring." There were the Chairman and a large majority of the Committee on Resolutions. They, too, are now to be counted out of the obnoxious ers, in the two Conventions where any tainance of friendly relations between the contest was made, who so successfully accomplished the nomination of every candidate on the ticket. Those gentlemen, county, are also acquitted of any connection with the "discomfited ring of corruptionists." There are the nominees themselves, from the highest to the lowest; not one of whom, as we are happy to learn from the Commercial, is justly directly in favor of a declaration of war | chargeable with complicity in the "infaagainst Great Britain; for claims were by mous clique" which it has warred against. him set up and measures of damages in- All these, officers, leading members and

This leads us a step farther. Perhaps We are not surprised, therefore, how- our investigations may yet reveal some

the grounds developed by the Senator Certainly, he must have been. So with from Massachusetts, but by a combina others of our neighbor's friends and favtion of causes, many of which were of an orites who went to grass at the first round. It was their guilty connection In view of the excitement now pre- with the "ring" that did their business. vailing in England over the demands | Not so with Mr. Taylor, who is nominatmade by Mr. Sumner, it is fortunate that ed for re-election, although the Commer-Mr. Motley is not charged with the cial, which now swallows him, expressly said, not many days since, that Miles Humphreys was the only old member presently subside, particularly when it who merited a return to the House. We regret to learn from the Commercial that its friend and champion for the office ofdamages to serve as a pretext for seizing | Commissioner, must have also belonged to the "dead ring," since our Republicans declined to accept his official ser-

vices, even free gratis for nothing. haste. Its just claim will not shrink or And so it seems to have been, -as our neighbor puts it in his bulletin after the battle-with all of the defeated candidates. It goes back on its bleeding tional law by the violation of which we friends, and scoffs at their defeat by tellfeel aggrieved, and entitled to insist upon | ing that the "ring" has been handsomely "beaten at all points," and that antitured conviction of even one citizen. It ring is every where triumphant. This is may suit his notions of Republican propa- | cold comfort | for Messrs. Andenson, gandism in Cuba to set up a totally differ. HOLTZMAN, DILWORTH and the other

Now let us say, once for all, that we he denounced England for not observing | think better than that of these defeated during the Rebellion here, but his incul- candidates, who, with a few exceptions, cations in that regard will not bear the were not beaten because they belonged to fruit he desires. Such a rule adopted to- any "ring," but because the friendship of wards Spain would not only release all the Pittsburgh Commercial was fatal to nity, but would put us to the blush for | hold their false friend, who now realizes this, to a strict account for the wanton slander against their public and personal

Let us also say that every candidate England, shall be chastened by lapse of known to be friendly to the Pittsburgh time; and then such a settlement will be | Commercial, and to be supported by the national obligations in all cases of unjust | it can, one name, on the Le islative or ported or against whom it had not a competitor in the field. Our neighbor swallows the ticket entire, with not one of its own friends upon it, with a most bemercial has been invited to specify the coming and Christian resignation. That men composing the "ring" which it has it should indulge also in a fiction or two.

Well, we are all glad that the naughty "ring" has been beaten, that so many distinguished citizens and good Republicans And on Wednesday morning, it solemnly stand acquit of complicity in it, and that announces that the needful work to that the names of its really guilty members Tuesday's wounded and slain. We take who will not heartily unite with our as it is just now very sick, it has probably told the truth.

# Washington Items.

The graves of Mrs. Surratt and Captain Wirz were bountifully strewn with flowemerge from the ordeal strengthened and ers on Saturday, by their rebel friends in this city.

The Pacific Railway board has informand bullying were to be avoided, on the flattened out and forever done for. We ed the Government that there are at pres- that it has seemed to me that this whole and bullying were to be avoided, on the flattened out and forever done for. We one hand, and all appearance of supplications are not favored with the names of the ofin use on the road, and that in less than the General Assembly at Columbus, Ohio, ninety days they will be able to put the road in such a condition that it will not been a most senseless, graceless and danbe excelled by any other railroad in the

country.

The Internal Revenue receipts for the fiscal year ending June 20 promise to come up to the full estimate for the year. So far they foot up \$135,000,000. For June, owing to the income returns, they are expected to average more than half a million per day

There are rumors affoat, with apparent foundation, that a difference between President Grant and Commissioner Delano, of the Revenue, Bureau, is imminent, which may develop itself into something serious. It is charged by Delano's opponents that he has manipulated the Ohio appointments for the purpose of securing his election as United States Senator, to succeed Senator Sherman. The Secretary of War is in receipt of

some recent dispatches from the Plains,

which state that the prospects of a sum-

mer war are diminishing. The supplies to the army, some of which are to be temporarily loaned to the Indians, are pretty well advanced, and every effort is ng made to keep the tribes in order. The Emperor of Russia has signified his intention of sending an envoy extraordinary to Washington for the purpose of congratulating President Grant on the success of his election and to express the value that his Majesty sets on the main,

two nations. Ex-Governor Curtin visited the President and Secretary Fish to-day, and received his instructions. The President the leading Republican politicians of the and Secretary Fish were very particular in their suggestions to Mr. Curtin that he should impress upon the Czar that the friendship to our Government is fully appreciated and reciprocated.

> ment shows almost conclusively that the Brazilian and Argentine authorities, who control the La Plata below Asuncion, intercepted Minister McMahon's dispatches.
> McMahon was at Asuncion on the 1st of and joined Lopez. The Allies were unof diplomatic honor and international law. The State Department will in a short time call the attention of the Brazil-

SECRETARY FISH has effected an ar-Foreign Affairs by which Senor Roberts, is confirmed. the Spanish Minister, has full power to settle all ordinary questions arising between the two countries in reference to Cuba. This has been done principally to probability drag through the summer. The Spanish Minister says that it is the ony, but as a portion of the mother coun-

Thomas Carlyle on a "Future State." A Glasgow paper gives to the public an interesting letter, (never before pubished,) written many years ago by Thomas Carlyle, in reply to an inquiry put before him by a young lady who had given her mind much to the moral problems involved in the question of a future

> THE GRANGE, ALERSFORD, September 27, 1848.

My DEAR MADAM: The question that perplexes you is one that no man can answer. You may console yourself by rehuman creatures—that what human creatures mainly have to do with such a question is to get it well put to rest, suppressed if not answered, so that their life and its duties may be attended to the German philosopher, "that strike me dumb—the starry irmament, (palpably infinite,) and the sense of right and wrong 'dumb" thought will come upon the oriand have much to reflect upon under an aspect considerably changed. Consequences good and evil, blessed and accursed, it is very clear, do follow from all our actions here below, and prolong, and infinite, or beyond our calculation and conception; but whether the notion of redark, and seek relief and breath in the ward and penalty be not, on the whole, narrow streets. Upon this infernal orgy rather a human one, transferred to that we have nothing to comment. It is as immense divine fact, has been doubtful to near making the human a wild animal ar many. Add to this consideration, which anything can be." the best philosophy teaches us, that the very consequences (not to speak of the penalties at all) of evil actions die away, and become abolished, long before eternity abolished, long before eternity ends; that it is only the consequences of good actions that are eternal for these are in harmony with the laws of this universe, and add themselves to it, and co-operate with it forever; while all that is in disharmony with it must necessarily be without continuance and soon fall uprising against legitimate and beneficial County ticket, whom it condially supdead—as perhaps you have heard in the sound of a Scottish Psalm amid the mountains, the true notes alone support one another, and the Psalm which was discordant enough near at hand, is a perfect melody when heard from afar. On the whole, I must account it but a morbid weak imagination that shudders over this wondrous divine universe as a place of despair to any creature, and, contrariwise most degraded human sense, sunk down to the region of the brutal (how-ever common it be) that in any case re-

> The Union of the Presbyterian Churches. Rev. Dr. Robert J. Breckenridge, a member of the New School Presbyterian Church organization, and editor of one its principal publications, strongly, and as usual with him, violently opposes the proposed union of the New and Old Schools. His objections are wholly on religious grounds; politically, Dr. Breckenridge was with the Old School. His protest concludes with the following

mains blind to the infinite difference there

ever is between right and wrong for a

human creature-or God's laws and the

devil's laws.

Yours, very truly, T. CABLYLE.

"In the end, I must be allowed to say, in 1862, as an organized agitation, bas gerous excitement, against which it was the duty of every enlightened man, and every truly pious man in both denominations, to contend earnestly. I make this protest against the proposed union; and against all the proposed conditions thereof, separately and collectively; and against the methods resorted to for its furtherance; and against the spirit which in public and in private, so largely characterizes its advocacy, and its advocates, solely out of a sense of duty to God, to His Church, to my brethren in Christ, and to my own soul. And if any knowledge of my acts, or any remembrance of my name shall survive, either In this Church, now soon to be rescued by the Lord, or in it after God shall have humiliated and purged it, and then delivered it with an outstretched arm, my desire is that this protest may survive scoffs of this age of vehement pretensions and shallow knowledge of divine things. Therefore, as well as to make clear my individual responsibility for whatever, in word or thought, any may object to, hereto affix my name."

## Indian Depredations.

A special from Fort Smi h to the Chicago Tribuns says that a party of about 250 Cheyennes attacked an unprotected settlement on the Saline river, about forty miles from Saline and 160 west of Tope ka, on Sunday morning. They came under the pretense of friendship, and massacred thirteen men, women and children. The women were ravished, then killed. So far as known the names of those killed are the wife and four children of Thomas Alderdice, one cloven years old riendship to our Government is fully appreciated and reciprocated.

The information at the State Depart.

J. Strange. The bodies were brutally mutilated

A Leavenworth (Kansas) special from Ellsworth says, a man from the scene of the Indian murders on the Saline river, states the outrages were committed bythe April; after that he ascended the river Sloux and Cheyennes, divided into bands of from nine to seventeen. Besides those doubtedly interested in preventing a linst representation of Lopez's affairs reaching missing three of them women. Distractes from Kansas say that Col. missing, three of them women.
Dispatches from Kansas, say that Col.

Wier, with a squadron of Cavalry, is scouting on Saline river for Indians. Col. Merville will take the field from Ford above facts.

Governments to the Harker, General Custar from Hays, and Col. Hamilton from Riley, with orders to pursue vigorous y and punish severely SECRETARY FISH has effected an arrangement with the Spanish Secretary of killing of thirteen persons in Saline county

ADDITIONAL particulars of the dreadful storm at Wheeling, show that the work of devastation was greater than at first cable telegraphing. No official or other news by mail has been received here for the last ten days relative to Cuba. Any immediate termination of hostilities is not looked for, and the contest will in all probability drag through the summer. The Spanish Minister says that it is the uals are reported, some of which are intention of the present Government to likely to prove serious. The town of admit Cuba to representation in the Cor- West Liberty, twelve miles distant, is retes, and treat her in future not as a col. ported in ruins, and ballstones to the depth of two feet yet remain at points on Main and Market streets.

Hon. S. S. Cox, who is writing most entertaining letters from the East, fives horridly vivid description of the rites of the Algerine dervishes. After whirling hemselves into the proper condition o insanity, "a brother appears from behind with a red-hot bar of iron. No. 1 laps it with his tongue. I see it smoke. My bloods runs icily. He slaps the incandescent iron with hand and foot. Then the ministering brother offers him, to eat, some delicate stems or pieces of glass. He crunched them and swallowed them His digestion is excellent. If it had been candy, and he had been a juvenile, he could not have relished it more! Then No. 2, the intelligent, stops and has a long wire run through his tongue and out of each cheek, protruding four inches. He snarls meanwhile like a caged hyens. Then No. 3, who has been rather quiescent, commences to snap and bark like a without impediment from it. Such questions in this our earthly existence are many "There are two things," says howled, he growied. Finally, the ministration in the strike me tering brother comes out with one of the thick leaves of the prickly pear, a foot and the sense of right and wrong long, in form of an elipse, an inch thick, and full of thorns; all the dervishes; drop down on all fours and are biting at it and gin of our conceptions of heaven and hell—of an infinitude of merited happiness and an infinitude of merited woeness and an infinitude of merited happiness and are putting at it and into it, and crunching it. The froth of the infinitude of merited happiness and are putting at it and into it, and crunching it. What more? No. 4, in an exstacy of fanatic diabolism, swallows a scorpion.
Whether they have taken out the poison, or whether the afflatus is so enormous! excited that poison is obnoxious, or what, ropagate, and spread themselves into the God knows! We summon Mahmoud in haste; beckon our ladies from above in the

> SENATOR CHANDLER has gone to Europe. According to the Detroit Free Press, he took with him two male and two female colored servants. The coats of the men servants are of lavender color, with white buttons, upon which is the Michigan coat of arms, excent that the stags support the letter C, which is of red enamel, with gold edge. The female ser-vants wear large belt buckles bearing the same design as that upon the buttons. The hats of the men are black, with a wide purple band and a large sliver cockade. In the centre of which is one of the buttons aforesaid.

> A REMARKABLE discovery has just been made by a man at Grenoble, France, by which it is calculated that cemeteries and graveyards will become superfluous. At the decease of an individual the body is plunged into a liquid invented by a man of Grenoble, and in about five years the individual is turned into stone. The secret of the petrifaction is known only to the discoverer. But he goes further. He says that in a thousand years' time, if persons will only preserve their relatives and friends, they will be able to build houses with them, and thus live in residences surrounded by their ancestors.

WALL STREET gossip says that the future plans of some of the leading railroad men and financiers involve no less a project than one grand consolidation line from New York to Chicago, putting in the New York Central at \$70,000,000, the Hudson River at \$30,000,000, and the Buffalo and Erie, Lake Shore, and Michigan Southern at \$65,000,000, making one continuous line of railroad of 1.000 miles, with an aggregate capital of \$165,-000,000. The project is said to be the height of Commodore Vanderbilt's am-

MRS. VAN COTT, who made her debut as a metropolitan preacher in New York. Sunday before last, is about twenty-six years old, wears her hair frizzled, diesses neatly in black, has a plump figure and prepossessing face, and is gifted with a rich, strong voice, that is listened to with genuine pleasure.

## MECHANICAL MEDICAL APPLI-

There are certain phases of disease, and certain diseased conditions of the human system, which proceed from displacement and mat posttion of some of the various organs of the tiuman body. These are not remediable by the usual and ordinary methods used for the cure of other. allments; but require some mechanical stay or support to maintain the parts in position until they are heated, Prominent among these may be classed a displacement called hernia, 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 or strangulation which is rarely remedied but by a surgical operation.

Varicose veins in the legs and varicocels are

ther forms of structural changes which need immediate and scientific outward support; in or-der to afford relief or effect a cure. Each of these condit ons are now as much within the pale of successful treatment as any of the other diseases to which mankind are liable. btooped shoulders may be cured at once by the use of my Shoulder Braces, which not only mainlain the body in an erect position, but at the same

time enlarge its capacity, and allow free and full expansion to the lungs, always a necessary condition to a healthy and perfect use of the pu monary organs.

There are hundreds of females who would find

great benefit from wearing these houlder brices 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 my shoulder braces need not wear suspenders, as they answer he double purpose of shou der brace and auspenders; in fact they are the best small penders ever invented. Bold and applied at DR. KBYSEE'S NEW MEDICIME STORE. NO. 167 LIBERTY SEEET, TWO DOORS FROM BT. CLAIR. CON ULTATION ROOMS, NO. 120 PENN STREET, FROM 10 A. E. U TIL 4 P. M. AT THE STORE FRUM 4 TO 8 P. M., AND STOS AT NIGHT.

THE VITAL STATISTICS OF THE UNITED STATES Show that perio ical favers and scute and chroate. disorders of the sto usch and bowels are among the most prominent and fatal diseases in this country. Disobedience to the laws of health, as regards diet; the use of pernicious stimulants: and the wear and tear of bu-luess excitement, and of 'fast life' generally, have much to do with the prevalence of these malades in our cities; hile in the West, and especially in the newly opened districts, they are chiefly due to malaria, nwholesome water, and the exposure and privation incident to life in new settlements. Now, IT IS A PACT that that it is as possible to

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