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U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 867(287.

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 471f. GOLD closed in New York yesterday a

THE public debt was decreased by upwards of thirteen millions of dollars last month.

COLLECTOR NEVIN, of the XXIIId or Allegheny District, makes room for Mr. R. L. BROWN, a very capable gentleman

THE card of H. M. Long, Esq., in another column, will attract Republican attention. It is a prompt and manly refutation of a dishonorable charge against the Republican County Convention.

AT THE urgent solicitation of two members of the Joint Committee on Resolutions, the majority of that Committee on Tuesday consented to amend the eighth resolution by inserting the words "by his Excellency John W. GEARY." The resolutions were, otherwise, word for word, adopted by the Committee as they were written, except as reported in the regular proceedings of the Conventions.

THE Commercial attempts to save its suppressing friend Mr. T. Steel, by saying that the "twelfth" resolution "was not sdopted by a majority of the Committee' -and that he suppressed it accordingly. A barefaced falsehood is the natural resort to defend an impudent fraud. A majority of Mr. Steel's own Committee (the Legislative) and a majority of the Joint Committee of the Conventions did adopt that resolution. See the card of Mr. Long on that point. Mr. Thomas Steel is in a tight place, and the blundering fabrications of the Commercial make it still tighter.

TENNESSEE politics are becoming more and more interesting. A recent decision of the Supreme Court in that State confirms the legality of the registration made by county clerks under an old system, now repealed, and restores the franchise to all such registered voters, from whom a later law had taken it away. This decision is expected to expand the franchise by some forty thousand votes. It now seems probable that each of the opposing Republican candidates for Governor will place himself at once squarely upon a platform of universal suffrage, and with graph: the removal of all restrictions therefrom.

A similar tendency is apparent in every part of the Southern political field. It in body with the southern as a body with the southern as a body with the southern part of the southern political field. dicates the speedy adoption of a broad and liberal policy in wise accordance with the course of events.

WHEN the Commercial undertakes the defense of Thomas Steel, by saying that he "would not outrage the principles of the Republican party by reporting a resolution which falled to receive the approval of a majority of the Committee"our neighbor blunders into what we may call a Carnahanism; i. e. he does not state "the truth, the whole truth, and state "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." But six of the hell, and in this way the carpenter the avoided by the passage of the twelfth was for some time deprived of the use of the money which he had honestly earned. At length he graw tired calling on the man who never had time to riose the finally called upon the State birel's sub-committee were among those. Treasurer, to whom he related the circular truth, the whole truth, the whole truth, and in this way the carpenter, the avoided by the passage of the twelfth as law prohibitory of rum. This was the avoided by the passage of the twelfth as law prohibitory of rum. This was done, and the ordinance puts a stop to so cut of office, should never be made to be drunk on the premises. The Clyde such as the without good proof therefor.

four and both of them voted for the resoution. The Commercial must not tell so many whoppers; or else must form them with a little more regard to appearances. Do be more careful, neighbor! In the name of your dead "ring," we implore you not to be so sparing of the truth!

A REPUBLICAN LEADER.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Carnahan put in an appearance, either in person or by his counsel, the Democratic Editor of the Leader-Commercial, in the latter journal yesterday. But he makes no reply upon the main issue, and therefore stands mutely confessing the truth of our statement that he had suppressed the truth, in his invidious attack upon the editor of the GAZETTE in the Judicial Convention on Tuesday. We are satisfied, if he is, on that point. We, he, and the public equaly understand what a suppression of the

truth is equivalent to. So much for that! He boasts that he accomplished his purposes with the Convention. He has a right to that boast. He also boasts, it is said, that "he holds his office as District Attorney in spite of the efforts of the two Senators and of all the Republican Representatives from Pennsylvania for his removal." He is perhaps right in that boast also.

But he is a nice Republican politician, to lead a Republican Convention in Allegheny county by the nose-and a nice lot of wide-awake and outspoken Republican delegates to suffer themselves to be thus led. His proper place was on a very far back seat in that body, and to sing very small. Appointed to office by Mr. LINCOLN, and re-appointed by Mr. JOHNson, retaining his place under the latter's administration, as well before as after the passage of the Office-Tenure Law, through all its bitter warfare upon the Republican principles and party,how District Attorney Carnahan contrived to maintain himself has always excited the curiosity of the public. Alterthis morning's GAZETTE-Second page: nately avowing himself a Republican, and making Johnson speeches, he was sometimes on one side of the fence and sometimes on the other, but always too much a Johnson man to be trusted yet always quite enough of a Republican in his public avewals to have ensured his removal from office by isted, by which he felt sure of his place. to the twelfth resolution in the series This arrangement we propose to ventishall then speak by the book, and will of the majority of the Joint Committee on

last men whom they should look to for advice upon Republican duty. and a prominent citizen of Armstrong | He snapped his fingers at the Executive | are mine.) who could no longer remove him, but stake-and came out again a full-fledged | Committee." Republican, the loudest of declaimers and need any more "secret understandings." either with A. J. or with the Democracy-and he went back on all those ar-

> Since he has seen fit to obtrude himself upon a Republican Convention, as the his words assail. champion of the most shameful assaults upon the integrity of the party, in its requirements from its public men, he makes members of the Joint Committee, and his own political record public property, and we shall deal with it as such. We statement. are amply prepared to present its salient 2d. That the said resolution received the full, emphaticand unanimous approval points, and to the public satisfaction. of the County Committee on resolutions, Our readers may expect something very also the approval of (2) two of the (3) rich—and we shall ask them to read it by way of arunning commentary upon the Republicanism" of this champion of Andrew Johnson in years past, and of the rage the principles of the Republican Pittsburgh Commercial, with its wholesale party" in reporting the resolution as inabuse of the Republican party, in the Jucial Convention the other day. And the people will then agree with us, that the rage" to pocket and suppress the resolu-District Attorney was a queer leader for tion by the Chairman of Republican delegates in this county. Since he is averse to any muzzles upon committees, contrary not only to the wisnes of the majority of the full committee, but also of a majority of the sub-committee the freedom of the press, he will himself representing his own convention? be gratified with the frankness with which we propose to let the daylight into his past political and official experience.

WHO CRIES "STOP THIEF!" The Harrisburg Telegraph makes a State—one of the two newspapers which have of late so clamorously assail-

and its office-holders. Says the Tele-

body with the grossest corruption, and indirectly implicating individual members in the most disgraceful and damaging conduct, had in his employ a carantal wark, the penter, engaged to do certain work, the payment for which was to come from the State Treasury. When the work was this blis, amounting to i wenty-tive hundred dollars, was made out, and the carpenter, who was in want of funds, desired the seent or assistant of the carpet of the seent or assistant of the carpet of the seent or assistant of the carpet o hundred dollars, was made out, and the carpenter, who was in want of funds, desired the agent or assistant of his employer to certify its correctness, so that he could draw the money from the Treasury. The agent, as we shall call him, who in reality had yery little business on hand to employ his time, was nevertheless always. ploy his time, was nevertheless always, as he said, too much engaged to examine

cumstance. That officer, who probably suspected how business was conducted in a certain quarter, intimated the opinion that the certificate could be obtained f the carpenter would accompany his equest with a small present. To this ingestion the latter promptly replied:
I have offered the man five hundred dolars if he would certify the account and get the money; but he wants me to make out a bill for FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS against the State, which he AGREES TO CERagainst the state, which he AGREES TO CERTIFY if I will pay him TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS." This, added the carpenter, "I have declined to do. The bill, as made out for twenty-five hunired dollars, is correct, and I want the money." The State Treasurer, naturally indignant at such a revelation of contemplated fraud upon the public finances, assured the carpenter that he should be promptly paid, and forthwith sent or the dishonest official, (the same fellow, be it remembered, who has made himself so prominent as a denouncer of legislative prominent as a denouncer of legislative corruption,) told him of the complaint made against him, and suggested that he might escape trouble by giving the carpenter the required certificate at once; which, of course, being unexpectedly caught in his attempt to swindle, he did without further besitation or delay. ithout further hesitation or delay. In

this way an honest man got his money and a roguish officeholder was prevented from robbing the State of FIFTEEN HUN-DRED DOLLARS The ostensible editor (not the real edior who is revealed as a well-known Copperhead.) of another of the same trio of ournals, which have lately denounced Republican corruption, seems to have been equally unfortunate in one of his own little private raids upon the Treasary, of which we have these particulars from a correspondent:

The editor, while in Harrisburg during the session of the Legislature of 1807, was summoned to appear before the Committee appointed to investigate the charges made through his newspaper against certain members for corruption. It is reported of this incorruptible "guardian" of the State Treasury that, though in the Capital on other business when summoned before the Committee, he had hardly given his testimony until he was demanding from the State Treasurer mileage from Pittsburgh for his attendince before the Committee. That Legis. ature may or may not have been a corrupt one, but its Committee was not corrupt enough to pay such an imprudent oill as that, and so rejected it altogether. Wanted, the Commercial's opinion on this TWENTY THIRD WARD.

A CALUMNY REPELLED.

ALLEGRENY, June 3, 1869. MESSES. EDITORS GAZETTE: The undersigned wishes no controversy with the Pittsburgh Commercial, but he cannot permit the statements made editorially A. J., had not some secret arrangement ex- in this morning's paper, in relation adopted in the County Convention, to go late at our earliest convenience. And we unanswered, as by implication the honor satisfy the Republicans of Allegheny that Resolutions is brought into question.

this trimming politician is one of the very The Commercial says in its article head ed "Mr. Collector Steel," that he (Steel) "would not outrage the principles of the The passage of the Office Tenure Law Republican party by reporting a resolunade a new man of the District Attorney; tion which failed to receive the approval of it reconstructed the politician entirely. a majority of the Committee." (The Italics

whom he had obsequiously flattered as says, "The resolution (12th,) not havlong as his own bread and butter was at ing been adopted by a majority of the

In the article headed "That Little the most radical of radicals. He did not Joker," it says, "A resolution (12th,) smuggled through the County Convention." (Italics are mine again.) Now. Sirs, these are strange statements

rangements, under which he had so far for one holding the responsible position kept his place, with the prompt facility of ot an editor of a daily newspaper, to make. And unmistakably prove either, that he has been grossly deceived, or that actively among Republican leaders, and of the personal character of those whom he writes regardless of truth and careless The writer unqualifiedly states that the

(12th) twelfth resolution did receive the approval of (6) six out of the nine (9) challenges any one to a denial of the 2d. That the said resolution received

mittee, and one (1) of the Judicial Committee, making (6) six out of (9) nine.
This being the case, how does it "out. structed by a majority of the Joint Committee on resolutions?

Was it not on the contrary, an "outone of the sub committees, contrary not only to the wishes

3d. The undersigned further states that the resolutions entire, as adopted in the County Convention, were unanimously approved by the committee from that convention, and, also, that the (12) twelfth resolution was read by the writer hereof to a leading representative of the Com-mercial, and his approval of the same very interesting revelation, as to the per- asked, before the report was read in consonal honesty of one of the editors of a vention. He made no objection to its disreputable print, in the interior of the passage. This was probably a full hour before the convention adjourned, and ample time was given for any complaints ed the integrity of the Republican party

to be made known.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was announced while the room was yet full of delegates, was read in a loud, clear voice by Col. Stewart, one of the Secretaries of the Convention, and on motion was unanimously adopted en-

tire as read. The writer would be pleased if the editor of the Commercial would show him where and when the "smuggling" was done, and if, in the meantime, he discov-

County Convention. It certainly will be better for the reputation of his paper to be more guarded hereafter in making such sweeping charges against his fellow citizens, with-out the least foundation in fact therefor, and, in the writer's humble opinion, this is one of the very errors sought to be avoided by the passage of the twelfth edge (or belief) in the influence of his Grand Tournament-The Tilt-Success- | a few votes. The voting will be continpaper, who will wantonly assail, without the very best of proof, the character of ing this knowledge, exhibits a daring recklessness or depravity, or both, for the exhibition of which a "straigh

jacket" would be none too severe, Further, if you will allow me to add, the articles which of late have been appearing in the Commercial, "pitching in indiscriminately against everybody who saw fit to differ with it, and particularly against Republican office holders, have been the inciting cause and excuse for every weak-kneed Republican to brawl and babble against the party, and the supposed delinquencies of its officers, the tendency of which cannot be otherwise than detrimental to the party, and to its success in the Fall elections.
In closing, I would express the wish

that hereafter the Editor of the Commercial will confine himself to the facts, when attempting to criticise the proceedings of any Committee, and not depend too much upon the words of ose who manifestly have this time deceived him. HENRY M. LONG.

Chairman of County Committee on Reso-

ALLEGHENY CITY, June 3, 1869. MESSRS. EDITORS GAZETTE: In reading the Commercial this morning I find in one of their editorials they speak of "smuggling" through the resolutions in the County Conventions. Now I consider Tom Marshall too good a man to allow any person to smuggle through any Commercial. When Mr. Stewart, one of adopted in as loud a tone as they were ead, not having a dissenting voice. When the Commercial attacks the County Convention and says we were guilty of "smuggling," it attacks our Chairman, ecretaries and all the delegates.

I have nothing to do with the fight be ween you and the Connercial. as I beong to neither of the "rings," but went to the Convention to "wring" in for Hugh Fleming for Sheriff, and we did it too. I hope other delegates will speak out and enounce the charge against us, of 'smuggling." I should like to hear from our Chairman on this question, as he, so far as I could see, allowed nothing but what was on the square.

A DELEGATE. MESSES, EDITORS: Permit me to say through your columns that I am a good Republican, and have served my party in the field flighting for its God given principles before the cannon's mouth. I am not a simpleton and cannot be duped into believing that my vote, as a delegate in the County Covention, was wheedled out of me by any political tricksters. I gave my assent to the 12th resolution. believing it was right. I would do so every hour of the day under similar cir. cumstances, if called upon to do so. The delegates to the County Convention knew what they were about. They did not fear to give expression to their honest sentiments. They did it, one and all.

hunters, and the people cry out in tones of satisfaction. TEUTON. EDITORS GAZETTE: Stick! That's the word. You have accomplished your aims, and, in spite of all bolstering, the Commercial must go down in public opinion. You can afford to be called corruptionists, as long as you defend the great Republican party from the attacks of those who de-

sire and would rejoice in its overthrow.

you in this contest. Stand to your guns and let no skulker escape. You have

brought down your game so far like good

Let the enemies feel your lashes, and do not let up until they take a back seat and clamor for mercy. EDITORS GAZETTE: All I can ask of you before peace is declared is to publish the record of some of the wise and honest patriots now clinging to the capsized boat of the Commercial. You owe it to yourselves to put everybody fairly and squarely before the public, so print some-things you are presumed to know. The Republican party will back you to the last

RECORD. THE Louisville Courier-Journal speaks thus kindly, of the Cincinnati proposition' to spend ten millions of dollars in railway

n the exposures you are prepared to make.

building in Kentucky and Tennessee: We of course do not object to Cincinnati's spending this amount of money in the State of Kentucky. It will, no doubt, whenever it is spent, develop the re-sources of our State. Cincinnati has already received sufficient benefit from her trade with this State to make it not onerous to pay a perpetual tax on \$10,-000,000 for our benefit.

A Temperance Reform.

They do things in a queer and novel way out West. In Clyde, Ohio, the ladies organized a "Reform Association," and proceeded to business. They visited the bar rooms and billiard saloons, took their knitting with them and sat down for a siege. The result is described by an observer as follows: "Many were the revelations which were made during these calls, some of which sadly proved the 'deceitfulness and desperate wicked. ness' of the human heart. In a few instances wives met their own husbands mothers their sons, and young ladies their lovers. This state of things caused an agitation seldom if ever known. Not many cared to risk a second meeting with ing resort, and but a few such unlooked for visits were necessary to convince the billiard room keepers that business had become suddenly stagnant with them, and they concluded, as they said, 'to leave a place where women were allowed to rule.' Two weeks of faithful visitation caused the exit from the town of both billiard rooms."

Then the ladies got up a petition largey signed, which they presented to the Common Council and asked them to pass ful Knight—Crowning of the Queen and Maids of Honor. The Grand Tournament of the Knights

of the White Cross took place at Union Skating Park yesterday afternoon, and was, so far as we are able to judge, a complete success. The attendance was, perhaps, not so large as on former occasions, but the interest manifesied by those present could not have been greater. At one o'clock the contesting Knights,

gaily attired and well mounted, formed in procession at the corner of Webster avenue and Crawford street, and, preceded by Julius Moore's excellent brass band, marched through the principal thoroughfares of the city, and thence to the Union Skating Park, Allegheny, by way of the Suspension bridge.

Following are the names of the contesting Knights:
Dick Turpin, H. Worthington; Hatcher's Run, Benjamin Mallory; Memphis,
Andrew Ivison; Friendly Brothers, Andrew 17180n; Friendly Dromers, Pressly Jones; Golden Circle, John Ash-ton; Forest, George Layton; Pittsburgh, John Gatewood; Allegheny, George An-derson; Morning Star, Robert Stevenson; Pleiades, Albert Jackson; Rising Sun, Dr. Madison; Jack Sheppard, Isaac Brown; Lone Star, Charles Williams; Liberty, John Bell. THE TILT.

After reaching the Park, the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. George W. Lovett, assisted by his aids, arranged the preliminaries for the tilt, in which it was decided that there should be nine runs. Mr. George W. Galway, one of the aids then announced the order of exercises resolution, be it in favor of or against the taking the most rings in the nine runs stating that the Knight who succeeded in should have the pleasure of selecting a maiden of his own choice, and crowning the Secretaries, read the resolutions, he did it in a loud clear voice, so that all in the room heard them, and they were adopted in as loud a tone as they were Honor." The Sir Knights were then ordered to take their positions, and the ring having been placed in the usual way, a tilt began, and resulted as follows:

Sir Kt. Dick Turpin.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hatcher's Bun....... 0 1 0 0 0 0 There being a tie between Sir Knight of the Lone Star and Sir Knight of Liberty, they were required to decide the matter by another tilt, which resulted in

the former taking the ring three times in succession, and the latter twice out of three times, which clearly entitled him to the honor, but there appeared to be a disposition to favor his competitor, and the judges decided that Sir Knight of the Lone Star could not carry off the laurels without giving his competitor. laurels without giving his competitor another chance, on the ground that he did not ride tast enough. The Sir Knight responded that his horse was tired and could not be forced to a greater rate of speed, and proposed to exchange for a faster one, which proposition was readily assented to. The trumpet sounded and the co testants once more took their places and the Knight of the Lone Star was called by the master of ceremonies, and away he dashed on his fresh horse, at light-ning speed, carrying the ring with him. One single cheer greeted him and the band played a lively air, after which the ring was replaced, and Sir Knight of Liberty was called and made a gallant attempt, but failed. This, it was thought, Every right-thinking Republican is with would be conclusive as to the claim of a Sir Knight of the Lone Star, but not so. The judges decided that no Knight had a right to ride any horse but his own without the consent of his competitor, whereupon they were compelled to take another tilt, which, after the third ro

was decided in favor of Sir Knight of Liberty. THE MAIDS OF HONOR. The contest as to who should crown the daids of Honor was decided as follows: 1st-Knight of the Lone Star; 2d-Knight of the Golden Circle; 3rd— Knight of the Morning Star; 4th—Knight of the Pleiades.

THE OBATION

Prof. S. A. Neal having been designated orator of the day, was introduced and addressed the Sir Knights and specthe states in an able and elequent manner.

The Tournament having ended, the procession again formed and headed by the band, proceded to their place of rendezvous, where they were dissmissed with instructions to be present at Lafayette Hall at half past seven o'clock, where the crowning ceremonies would take

AT LAGAYETTE HALL. At the appointed hour the crowd began to assemble at Lafayette Hall, where it had been previously announced a fea-tival would be held, at which the successful Knight would crown the Queen and Maids of Honor, after which the gold headed cane, would be awarded to the most popular Mayor, Brush or Drum, and a silver watch to the most popular

waiter.

Julius Moore's string band was in attendance and enlivened the occasion with excellent music until the arrival of the Sir Knights.

THE CROWNING CEREMONIES. At ten o'clock the audience was called ter of Ceremonies, and Prof. S. A. Neal addressed the Knights and the audience, referring briefly to the origin of the sports in which they had been engaged during the day. He then called upon the successful Knights to come forward and occupy the stage, and select the Queen and maids of honor.

Mr. John Bell, the Knight of Liberty, designated as "Queen of Love and Beauty" Miss Nellie Dorsey, who was brought forward and seated on the

stage. Prof. S. A. Neal, in a very brief but appropriate speech, placed the crown upon her head.

Mr. Charles Williams, Knight of the
Lone Star, selected Miss Maria Lovett as
"First Maid of Honor," Mr. Jno. Ashton,
Knight of the Golden Circle, selected as Second Maid of Honor" Miss Annie Rose, Mr. Robert Stevenson, Knight of the Morning Star, designated Miss Hen-rietta Manly as "Third Maid of Honor," and Mr. Albert Jackson, Knight of the Pleiades, selected from the audience as "Fourth Maid of Honor" Miss Matilda Peterson, upon whose heads the crowns or wreaths were placed as they came upon the stage by Prof. Neal with appro-Driute remarki

The band then played a march, and a procession was formed, headed by the successful Knight and his Queen, and after promenading some time the Sir Knights were again formed in line in front of the stage, accompanied by the ladies, and the prizes voted for were presented as follows:
The silver watch to the most popular

head waiter was awarded to Mr. George D. Wave, of the Mononganela House.

The cane to be awarded to the Mayor receiving the highest number of was not presented, as a sufficient number of votes had not been cast. Mayor Brush was leading his competitor, Mayor Drum,

A Silver watch was presented to Col. Geo. W. Love't, of the Knights of White Cross, as an emblem of their res-

Pect and esteem.

The festivities had not closed when our reporter left the Hall, at 1 o'clock this morning. Amngements

OPERA HOUSE. Maffit and Bartholomew's comic Patomimic troupe are drawing large audiences at the Opera House, and the entertainments are of a highly amusing character. To-night Mr. W. H. Bartholomew takes a benefit, when "Jeannett and Jeanott" will be pre-sented. The entertainment will con-clude with "Old Mother Widdle Wed-

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.—The company at the Old Theatre at present is a most excellent one, and they are drawing crowded bouses every night.

THE FAIR.—The Fair and Festival at the Sevent U. P. Church, Seventeenth ward, has so far been a complete success, we would advise all who desire to spend worthy cause to go to the Fair.

The Recent Indian Massacres—Horrible Brutality.

The Leavenworth (Kansas) Times gives additional particulars of the recent Indian massacres at Fossil Creek. The tongues and hearts were cut out of the dead bodies of the men killed, the calves of their legs slit down and tied under their shoes with pieces of flesh cut from their backs, pieces of telegraph wire were stuck into their bodies, their ears cut off and heads scalped.

John Hark, Deputy United States Marshal, reports that the Indians boiled the hearts of these men for medicine. The Swedish settlers who were attacked on Shillman creek all lived in one house and attempted to reach a place of greater security. Those that remained in the house were not molested: this occurred in two or three instances. The calamity is mainly attributable to lack of arms, for whenever a gun was fired the savages made no fight. The Indians drove off considerable stock from the above settlement. Adjutant General Moorehouse is

here organizing a force of militia.

A special from Hays City, Kansas, says it is stated on good authority that the Indians who are committing depredations on the frontier do not belong to the tribes of the Arkansas river, but belong to the northern Cheyennes, Sioux and Arraphoes, who have come south from the department of the Platte. Every effort is being made to afford protection to the settlements, and render life and travel along the border and across the plains secure.

JUSTICE SWAYNE, of the United States Supreme Court, arrived in New Orleans last week, and will begin to hold court there during the present week. Justice Campbell was the last Justice of the Unied States Supreme Court, who presided n that District. Justice Swayne is the first to preside since before the war. One of the most important cases that will come before Justice Swayne will be that of Mrs. Gairs, who has never been able to secure a settlement of the judgments in her favor in the United States District Court.

Two PROMINENT citizens of Indianapolis, who quarrelled twenty years ago, and have not exchanged a word since, have been reconciled through the influence of the great revival.

MECHANICAL MEDICAL APPLI-

There are certain phases of disease, and cer-tain diseased conditions of the human system, which proceed from displacement and mai-position of some of the various organs of the human 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 healed. 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 prop-erly adjusted in order to secure immunity from inconvenience 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 i usual danger of strangulation which is rarely

remedied but by a surgical operation.

Varicose veins in the legs and varicocete are other forms of structural changes which need immediate and scientific outward support, in orthese 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 once 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 lungs, 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 shoulder 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 the double purpose of shoulder brace and suspenders; in fact they are the best suspenders ever invented. Sold and applied at DR. KLYSER'S NEW MEDICINE STORE. FROM ST. CLAIR. CON-ULTATION ROOMS. NO. 190 PENN STREET, FROM 10 A. M. UNTIL 4 P. M. AT THE STORE FROM 4 TO 6 P. M., AND 8 TO 9 AT NIGHT.

SCIENCE ADVANCES.

As soon as an article purporing to be of atility has been tested, and its merits endorsed by public opinion, unprincipled parties endeavor to replenish their deplated purses by counterfelting, and substituting a spurious for the genuine artiof pills, Bowders. de., was given for all diseases of the stomach and liver, while quint was freely administered for the chille. At length HOSTET TEB'S STUMACH BITTERS made its advent, and an entire new system of healing was inauga-rated. The beneficial effects of this valuable preparation were at once acknowledged, and ineral poisons suffered to sink into that ebacurity to which an enlightened age has consigned iem. There have been many spurious Bitters paimed upon the community, which, after trial, have been found perfectly worthless, while HOS-TETTER'S has proved a blessing to thousands, places. For many years we have watched the steady

progress of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT-TERS in public estimation, and its beneficient effects as a cure for all compisints arising from the stomach of a morbid nature, and wa are free year that it can be rolled upon as a certain relief and remedy. Its proprietors have made the above proparation after years of careful study and titting; and are now reaping the reward claimed by this valuable specific, and which they so richly morit. It to the only preparation of the kind that & is reliable in all cases, and it therefore demands the attention of the afficted.