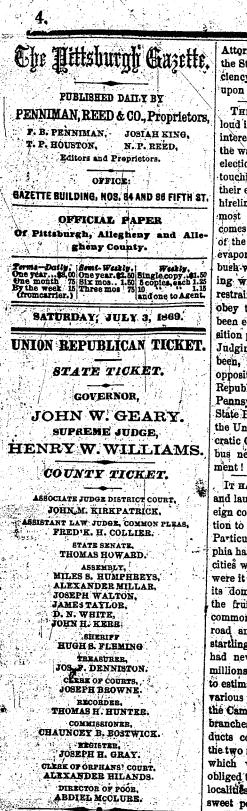
## PITTSBURGH GAZEITE: EATURPAY, JULY 3 1869.



WE PRINT on the inside. pages this morning's GAZETTE-Second page : Postry, Religious Intelligence, Miscellane ous. Third and Sixth pages: Financial and Commercial, Pittsburgh Produce. Petroleum and Iron Markets, Markets by Telegraph, Imports by Railroad and River News. Seventh page: Letter from Kansas City, Mo., and Miscellaneous

BETTER AND BETTER. Attorney General HOAR can ever advise the State Department to accept the sufficlency of the present action of Indiana upon the Article.

THE opposition are still, as heretofore, loud in expressing their devotion to the interests of soldiers, for the Union. In the way of lip-service, on the eve of an

election, nothing could present a more touching proof of Christian charity than their eagerness to forgive the "Lincoln hirelings" and enfold the survivors in the most fraternal embrace. But when it comes to doing something for the wearers of the blue, this sentimental patriotism evaporates as rapidly as the smoke from a bush whacker's rifle. Their hearts, swelling with sympathetic emotion, feel the restraints of constitutional law,-and obey them invariably. If there have been exceptions to this, perhaps the opposition press will specify the particulars, Judging what will be from what has been, it is safe to predict a Democratic opposition to the proposal of the Ohio Republicans to follow the example of Pennsylvania, in the establishment of a State Home for the orphaned children of the Union dead. Let us see if the Democratic Convention, to be held in Columbus next week, will second the move-

IT HAS long been the fashion to deride and laugh at New Jersey, to call it a foreign country, and to sneer at its subjuga-

tion to the Camden and Amboy railroad. Particularly in New York and Philadel. phia has this been the case, and yet those cities would be in a lamentable condition were it not for that peninsular State and its dominant railway. The statistics of commonwealth, transported over that road and consumed in those cities, are startlingly large. If the science of figures had never been carried to the extent of millions, it would have been impossible to estimate in bushels the amount of the various productions of New Jersey. If branches had never been built, those pro- sion of assets. How do the people like it? ducts could never reach the markets of the two metropolitan cities of the nation, which would consequently have been obliged to draw their supplies from other sweet potatoes, and imagining the New Jersey product blotted out, it is hard to

means genorous, to treat New Jersey as judgment. The seventh resolution adopted she has generally been treated. She may by that meeting, is in these words: be a sand-patch, she may be merely the back-yard of the Camden and Amboy ed-ifice, but, she certainly is the finest veg-table and at the United States of the United States etable garden of the United States.

Our Republican Administration has thus ten. far been four months in office, and four monthly reports upon the state of the

public finances have been made by the Secretary of the Treasury. In every instance these reports have shown better figures than the public dreamed of up to the very hour of their announcement. Just so yesterday. It pleased us to chronicle a very sanguine prediction that the reduction of the debt from March 4th to June 80th would be thirty millions. We have now the official document from the Department showing a reduction of \$36.-460.779.48. We claimed the other day ten millions of this for June alone, and Mr. BOUTWELL, with a reckless disregard of the GAZETTE's reputation for accuracy, makes the true figure for that month about sixteen and a half millions. This sort of thing may suit the people, but it shows a hundred churches in these municipalivery little regard for the prophets of the ties, with aggregate sittings for fifty thou-Republican press whose noses are thus sand people; and these are not all occuput out of joint. Nor is it of any use for us to complain; let us only try to other two hundred thousand? Surely, prophesy hereafter a little stronger. All our former vaticinations have been based upon the old Republican pledges of economy, retrenchment and honesty; but the Administration have made the performance to return the most golden of our promises. The public debt is under ac-

tual reduction at the rate of more than one hundred millions per annum. And it has been wholly accomplished by the most simple of processes-the honest collection of every dollar of tax, without the increase of a mill in the legal imposts. prudent effort. And there is no time to For example, the last year of A. J... Be los yielded \$10,000,000 from whisky; the first year of GRANT will be worth \$40,000,000 the fruit and vegetables, raised in that from that source alone. From other sources, the increase is almost equally marked. The thieves and moneychangers have been expelled from the temple-that's all of it. The opposition and some of our politicians who can't get a chance at the grindstone, swear that

President GRANT is a fallure. Never was

PROOF FURNISHED.

Yesterday, commenting on the Sunday laws, we avowed the conviction that theolocalities. Taking the single item of logical controversies are commonly conducted with less reason and more heat than other sorts of discussions. The proestimate the amount of good solid epicu- ceedings of the Lafayette Hall meeting, here for all time, will settle the Sunday rean pleasure which would be lost to the also given yesterday, contained absolute country at large. It is unjust, and by no demonstration of the accuracy of that decide.

"That as American citizens, welcom-

for answer the very words we have writ So, too, let us quote the 8th resolution,

as follows : "That as citizens of Pittsburgh and

of Pennsylvania, we call upon our public men to take earnest ground in defense of our Sabbath rights, and we warn all of our Sabbath rights, and we warn all timid and truckling politicians, who are ofraid to speak out, that they may rather be afraid not to speak out, when our sa-cred privileges as a law-observing and Sabbath-keeping people, are thus shame-fully set at nought."

Tell us, gentlemen, is it not possible there are "truckling politicians," and "truckling" among those who are not politicians, on your side, as well as on the other? Sunday breaking is a very common thing. The daily newspaper printers and the manufacturers of this city are nearly all Sunday breakers. So are the managers and stockholders of the locomotive and horse railways. There are pied on any Sunday. Where are the there is something of portentous import in this, which we commend to the earnest consideration of the persons who are specially charged with the management of that some years hence the Sunday laws will be construed by the Courts in conformity with the opinions expressed by Judge LowRIE in 1859, and by Judge READ in 1867. What is needed is not so much angry denunciation as wise and

The highest duty and the dearest privilege of men and women is the public and private worship of God. That public ty or consent, a specified time be set spart for it, and that no interferences should be permitted. The American population of English; Welsh and Scotch the Camden and Amboy railroad and its there a failure with such a splendid divi- to Sunday, in which we largely participate. But the population of other stocks have other convictions, of equal strength, and their numbers are decidedly formidable, and increasing constantly. Each citizen has the same rights under the laws: and will continue to have until representative government shall be abandoned. How these diverse stocks, commingling question, is a problem the future must

(Communicated.)

In considering the Sunday question, it would be unjust, not to take into account The Eleventh Ward School Building.

A meeting of the citizens of the Elev. enth Ward was held Thursday evening, in the new school building, for the purpose of hearing the report of the School Board relative to the cost of the new school building; and the settlement of the bounty fax.

The meeting was called to order by Max K. Moorhead, who, after briefly sta-ting the object of the meeting, requested that some citizen of the. Ward, not connected with the School Board be called upon to preside. On motion Dr. A. G. McCandless was

called to the chair, and the following of-ficers were then elected to complete the organization: Vice Presidents, C. Hanson Love, James Barbin, W. M. Arthurs and Amos Barbin; Secretaries, W. W. Oli-ver, Jr., and S. W. Hill. Printed slips of the Treasurer's report

of the school and school building fund were then distributed through the audierice, after which the Scoretary, Mr. Oli-ver, read a statement of the expenditures for the new school building and the furniture, from which we extract the following:

Aggregate cost of building, ..... \$82,302.20 uniture. 2,852,50

285,154.70 On motion the report was received and the Board requested to have seven hundrep copies printed, five hundred in English and two hundred in German, for distribution in the ward.

religious corporations. If matters are ing Committee appointed to examine the allowed to go on in this way it is evident accounts of the Treasurers of the Bounty Fund for the year 1863-'64. The report was very volumnious and occupied over half an hour in its reading. The report exhibited a balance of \$538 39 due the exhibited a balance of 5538 39 due the Treasurer, with about \$1,000 bonds re-maining unpaid. On motion, the report was received and the Board of Directors requested to levy

a sufficient tax to close up the matter. Mr. C. H. Kehew offered the following esolution: Besolved, That a vote of thanks be ten-

dered to the members of the School Board for the able and economical man-ner in which they have conducted the private worship of God. That public crection of the new school building, and worship may be decently observed it is also to the Bounty Committee for the indispensable that, either by authoriperformed in making up the report just read. Adopted.

Conflict of Jurisdiction.

An incident occurred Thursday which brought into conflict the jurisdiction of the Mayor's police with that of Ald. Lynch's officers, of the Fifth ward. It appears that some time since, a valuable pointer dog was stolen from L. J. Keishler, and was subsequently found in the possession of Charles Good; of this city, when Keishler made information before Alderman Lynch, charging Good with the larceny of the dog and collar. A search warrant was issued and placed in the hands of one of Alderman Lynch's in the hands of one of Alderman Lynch's officers, who repaired to the premises of of Good, and, accompanied by the de-ponent, where they found the property and took possession of it, and while on their way to the Aldeman's office, they were intercepted by Good, who made an attempt to take the dog from the officer. A souffie ensued, during which the officer drew a revolver, and at this juncture offi-cer John Creity, of the Mayor's police waa passing, and seeing the officer with

grocers and at 91 Liberty street. -On Thursday morning an explosion occurred at Dupont's powder mills, in Wilmington, Delaware. Two workmen, named James Malloy and Peter Massie, were instantly killed, being blown to a height of over one hundred feet. The bodies were horribly mutilated, frag-ments of flesh being scattered in all di-rections. The building was entirely de-strowed

Something of Interest to those Seeking Homes or Investments in Real Estate From personal knowledge we would advise those of our readers seeking homes or investments in real estate to btain a copy of the "Pittsburgh Real Estate Register," on the ground that it may suggest eligible opportunities for in-vestment that individual efforts would

not discover. It contains descriptions, prices and terms of over one million dollars worth of property, consisting of farms, mills, hotels, stores, city and country residences, in such a vast variety that the most fastidious cannot fail to get: suited. It is published by the enterprising and reliable real estate agents, Messrs. Croft & Phillips, No. 139 Fourth avenue, and as the circulation. is gratu-itous, it should be in the hands of every one interested in the purchase or sale of real estate. The superior facilities this firm has for bringing property laced. firm has for bringing property placed in their charge before the people should be apparent to all having real estate for table. The office is as above stated, where copies of the "Register" can be obtained gratia, or tney will forward it by mail free to any address.

Mortuary Report.

Dr. W. Snively, Physician of the Board of Health, reports the following interments in the city of Pittsburgh from

June 20th, to June 27th, 1869: Diseases--Unknown, 1; Old Age, 1; Diseases—Unknown, 1; Old Age, 1; Drowned, 2; Apoplexy, 1; Ascites, 1; Enteritis, 1; Cerebritis, 2; Hydrocepha-alus, 1; Nephrites, 1; Scarlet Fever, 2; Eclampsia, 1; Diarrhœa, 1; Cholera In-fantum, 1; Pleuro-Pneumonia, 1; Pul-monary Congestion, 1; Tuberculosis, 3. Of the above there were: Under 1 year, 4; from 1 to 2, 4; from 2 to 5, 1; from 5 to 10, 1; from 10 to 15, 1; from 16 to 20, 3; from 20 to 30, 1; from 30 to 40, 1; from 40 to 50, 1; from 50 to 60, 2; from from 40 to 50, 1: from 50 to 60, 2; from

Tobacco and Segars,

The community in general and that portion in particular who use or deal in obacco, are respectfully requested to visit the establishment of John Megraw, 45 Hand street, where they will flud one of the most extensive stocks of tobacco of the most extensive scores of tobacco, segars, pipes, segar tubes, cases, &c., ever brought to this market. His stock of tobacco includes all the fine Eastern and Western brands of navy, cavendish, fine-cut and natural leaf, and his stock of segars comprises all the fancy import. ed brands, as well as those of home man-ufacture, all of which he is selling at reasonable prices. His number is 45 Hand stree

Peace Jubilee .-. Now . that the. great Peace Jubilee. Now: that the great peace jubilee, in singing, has past and gone, the next will be in the eating line. S. Marvin, No. 91 Laberty street, is the leading spirit. He has on hand the best Jubilee Cakes made, expressly for the trade. If you want peace in the family and jubilee at the table, ask your grocers for Marvin's Jubilee Cakes. For sale by all crocers and at 91 Liberty street.

U. S. BONDS at Frankfort, 863@864, PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 43]f. GOLD classed in New York yesterday at 1861.

EX-SECRETARY SEWARD has been welcomed to California with high henors from all parties.

An anonymous correspondent, who considers himself very badly treated because we did not give him the credit of originating the idea of forming a park at the Point, seeks redress by an appeal to the Dispatch, which paper claims for its late editor, Mr. Foarten, that honor. An article recommending the Point for, a park was printed in the GAZETTE more than thirty years ago, a fact of which the correspondent was assured before he saw fit to appeal to the Dispatch.

WHEN MR. ROBESON accepted the portfolio laid down by Mr. BORIE, he does not seem to have deemed it necessary to discharge any of the subordinates in his department merely because they had obprive them of their illegal gettings, and tained the positions which they held from the hand of another man. We do not know that the clerks at present employed | them, but frequent 'enough to be seized in the Navy Department are any better qualified for their work than any other similar number of men in the country; but we feel certain that no offices can be well filled so long as the length of the occupancy of them depends solely upon the the will of a superior officer, himself constantly liable to supercedure. In no/private business, that is well managed, are the important details handed over to the cured. If this is not done, and the law tender mercies of men totally without is obliged to take cognizance of his deeds, experience or preparation; and the sooner we have a well organized civil service, ad. mittance to which can only be gained by success at a public competitive examination, the better it will be for the public business and the public interests.

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Our friends who support the legality of the action of a fragment of the Indi- portion of the people to morrow, will ana Legislature, in ratifying the XVth show a consistency between their opin-Article, derive no comfort from the late | ions and conduct, by carefully avoiding decision of the Supreme Court of that any public participation as spectators or State, upon the "Specific Appropriation" law. The law was sustained because it bore the insignia of perfected legislation, in the proper attestations of the presiding away from them and carefully avoid conofficers of the two Houses, but the Court | tributing, by their individual presence, to wholly eyaded judgment upon the question, as to what should constitute a legal quorum of either House, although the question was presented with full arguments by counsel. It will be remembered that the circumstances attending the passage of this appropriation law and of the ratification resolution involve quite different conditions of fact. Thus far, it is cussions, and it is useless to suppose that | thereon.

A QUESTION now in agitation is whether stealing is, or is not, a disease. The friends of many thieves have endeavored to excuse them, so often, by pleading kleptomania, that it has become sort of by-word and is indiscriminately used, by reporters and people general. y, as about synonymous with larceny. There are, however, probably few words

in the English language so misused; for thieves and kleptomaniacs are both existing facts and widely differing ones. When we read of highly cultivated, otherwise religious and moral persons who are bountifully provided with this world's goods, and yet are habitually addicted to pilfering any and everything they can lay their hands on, we must either regard them as far worse than their ignorant and poverty-tempted fellow-men, or we must regard their actions as the result of mania, and not as crimes. There have been well authenticated cases of persons who were unable to resist the inclination to commit larceny, and yet were so convinced of their weakness that they had made arrangements to have their friends de-

return them to their owners. Such cases are rare, too rare for the law to recognize upon as possible loop holes of escape, by detected and captured criminals. When any man is thus painfully affected, his friends should regard him as they would if mania had shown itself in any other form, and should provide a retreat for him, where under proper care, he would probably stand as fair a chance as any other mad man of being permanently their negligence should not be allowed to hinder in the slightest degree the course of the law, for the kleptomaniac and com-

mon thief should be then treated alike. STAY AT HOME. Such of our good citizens as may disapprove of the public proceedings of a otherwise in the proposed "celebration" of the day. Let all who would discountenance these proceedings, keep entirely have been perpetrated in all ages and swell the sidewalk crowd, possibly testi- from the assumption that recusants or fying by their presence a silent approbation. Thus good citizens will ensure, so dangerous to society. Between such anfar as personally they can, an orderly athemas as that fulminated in Lafayette and quiet Sabbath, and share none of the Hall; and a dire catastrophe, what has responsibilities for its disturbance in any or will interpose? Only two thingsunusual way.

Bellevers in the sanctity of the day have no proper place for idling in the has been, and can be, no other adequateseen that the position held by Governor streets. For all others the laws provide, iy restraining influences. Call up the BAREE, adverse to the legality of the rat- and their enforcement will suffice to awful and sanguinary Past, as the witch ifjing act, is confirmed rather than maintain the peace, protecting all lawful of Endor, by BAUL's procurement, disshuken by the progress of the current dis. rights and repressing any infringment quieted and called up SAMUEL, then

the fact that our community is composed cred and time honored rights, for which our fathers bled, and which the father our fathers bled, and which the father of his country so emphatically proclaimed and urged, they must be regarded as deliberately declaring war upon our in-stitutions and aiming to destroy the foundations of good order and of public morals, and we shall be constrained to regard and treat them as the propugated egard and treat them as the pronounced mics of our country and of our liberties." When we remember that no considerable body of Christians in Continental Europe regard Sunday as it is esteemed by most Protestant Christians in the Inited States, the sweeping impeachment of this resolution becomes apparent. Will any sensible man seriously pretend that the German Evangelical Lutheran ministers and membership of these cities and elsewhere, are bad men, opposed to "good order and public morals," and "enemies of the country and its liberties," because they follow the venerable Augs. burgh Confession of Faith, in respect to Sunday, instead of the Westminster? Or, are they to be tolerated only because land. they here forego some of the latitude which their Confession allows, not from conviction, but out of deference to the

opinions and feelings they find prevailing here? Have the Lutherans no claim to religious liberty in this republic? Is it polite or Christian to treat them as enemies of all that is good and virtuous? . In the hour of the nation's agony did the Germans show themselves to be

"pronounced enemies of our country and its liberties ?" Surely the people of Pittsburgh, and of the entire Union, know better. In proportion to numbers, they furnished as many men to the ranks of the defenders of the Republic, as any other class whatever; and they not only furnished hone and muscle, but intellectual power and moral sentiment. This slander must wound their sense of honor as deeply as a blow on the face.

TORQUEMADA conducted the Inquisition upon the assumption that all people who did not agree with him and his intheological opinion were enemies of Spain and of the whole human race. The horrors of St. Bartholomew's day had their inspiration and accomplishment in the idea that the Protestant party were dangerous to the repose and dignity of France. We have read history strangely amiss if we are wrong in the conclusion that most of the great atrocities which climes, and under all forms of religious or irreligious belief, have not proceeded

dissenters are necessarily bad and hence either the lack of the power to do, or the

want of the hardlhood to dare. There quieted and called up Sawurr, then felt; and by chemical means, a cold be-question it on this head, and it will give low the freezing point will be kept up.

variety of elements, differing materially from each other in their manners, and in nothing more than their observance of the first day of the week. The established mode here is conformable to the tastes and convictions, of un-doubtedly a considerable majority of the community, especially of the old residents. but a large and very respectable minority, composed principally, but not altogether, of Germans and their descendants, are as sincerely and conscientiously dis-satisfied. Having been accustomed attend church, and also to enjoy innocent and moral amusements, including music, parades, processions, &c., they feel the restraints of the present sys tem, which is particularly irksome in a city. like Pittsburgh, devoid of the public grounds, with her contracted, shadeless streets. Who can censure them for claiming as much liberty as the law per-

mits, in observing and enjoying the day after their own manner? Surely no one knowing the spirit of that class, should, or could expect less. It may, and does appear to some, that breaking a custom s as censurable as breaking a law of the Who cannot see that enforcing the ob-

servance of repugnant customs upon a numerous, spirited and law-abiding part of our community, will not be accom-plished without remonstrance and resistance to the extent permitted by law. If we claim respect for our customs, let us not forget that those who differ have an equal right to make same claim on their own behalf, and equality would suggest, at last, an examination into the case 1 the extent of ascertaining whether all the different parties could not substantially enjoy their own usages, in their own sev-eral ways, without interfering with, or annoying each other. Can a true advocate of equal rights say

to another, you must not amuse yourself on Sunday, because it is against my convictions to amust onesself on that day true republican must rather say, I will do as I please, and you shall do as you please, and neither shall intertere with the ther. I've matters of faith, each one is certain that he is right, and all others in the wrong, and still we all boast (theo-retically) that the Constitution of the country secures treedom of conscience and liberty of worship to Christian, Jew, Mahommedan or Pagan, alike. The experience of the present and past ages, af fords the most abundant and convincing proof, that of all the yokes of bondage that is the hardest to bear, that fetter our enjoyments, amusements and occupa-tion in life with the same fetters that bind the souls of religious sectaries, of sets with whom we do not argue.

In Mecca or Timbuctoo. one would naturally expect an outburst of indigna. tion if a Christian should publicly wor. ship. Public meetings would be held, and the innovator would at least be over awed, if not destroyed.

Travelers in Europe have admired the order, decorum and enjoyment of the Sabbath in Dreaden, Frankfort, Berlin, Cassel, &c. The mass of people attend-ing church in the forenoon, and in the afternoon, frequently in company with their pastors, seeking recreation and amusement in the beautiful public grounds which abound in those cities, hereby adding two blades of happiness where one only existed before. M. D.

A COMPANY has been formed in New York to bring fresh meat to that market from Texas. The entire hold of their vessels is lined with a non-conducting

was passing, and seeing the officer with a revolver in his hand, interfered to pre-sorye the peace, and took the revolver from him. While the officers were thus engaged, Good improved the opportu-nity and cutting the rope by which the officer held the dog, effected his es-cape, taking the dog with him. The police officer reversion the police officer was proceeding on his way to the Mayor's office with, as he supposed, a prisoner, but was instead, a prisoner himself, as he was taken into he office of Alderman Lynch, where an informal hearing was had, and the mat-

dropped for the present. Yesterday C. H. Simmons appeared be fore Alderman McMasters, and made information charging John Griets, the offi-cer, and C. F. Good, with highway rob bery. He alleges that in the scuffle that ensued he was robbed of his revolver and hirty-one dollars in cash. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the accused

The Regatta.

The arrangements for the. Pittsburgh Regatta were completed last evening. There are four entries for each race. The single scull race will take place precisely nine o'clock, and the other immedistely after the first is over. The following are the names of the

contestants, with the boats they enter, and their colors:

Gorden Jackson enters "S. McCune,"

Joseph Scott (Manchester,) enters "Nameless," color-Blue. Joseph A. Scott, "Jno. W. Pittock," polor-White.

Joseph Kaye, Jr., "Clipper," color-FOUR OAR BACE.

Xanthia Club-Gorden Jackson, fred McConnell, Jno. Meyers, and Fred. Meyers, enters "Jno. Newton," color-Pink.

McKee Club-Conrad Minehard, Nichelas Denmar, Peter Wainer and Roney Miller. "William S. McKee," color-

Miller. "William S. McKee," color-Bine. Clipper Crew, No. 1.-P. Louther, Con-rad Shugart, John Noland and E. Mor-ris. "T. B. Ryrie," colors-Red, White and Bine. Clipper Crew, No. 2.-Wm. O'Brien, Jas. Slattery, Thos. Cummings and Hen: ry. Shugart. "Friendship," color-Fleeh. Judges.-John Newton, for Gorden Jackson, Joseph Scott, of Manchester.

Judges.-John Newton, for Gorden Jackson, Joseph Scott, of Manchester, and Xantha Crew; W. R. Mooney, for Joseph A. Scott; Isasc Bumbaugh, for Joseph Kaye and Clipper Urew, No. 1; John B. Jones, for McKee Crew, No. 2. - The judges met at the Leader office last creater and solected Theor. Bacteries

last evening, and celected Thos. Reese as referee, and Alderman W. B. Neeper as buoy judge.

Election of Teachers.

At a meeting of the School Directors of the Franklin District, held in the school house on Wednesday morning. the following teachers were elected for the different departmenst:

Grammar-Principal, D. C. Holmes; Caroline Davis, Mary M. Foulke, Mar-tha J. McCracken, Eva M. Simpson. Intermediate—Martha B. Snodgrass, Amanda L. Snyder, Eliza J. Getty, Eliza-heth D. Brown

beth D. Brown. Primary-Jennie M. Kinkeak, Mariha A. Coleman, Lucy G. Shepard, Sarah A. Leech, Mary Fleming, Emily 8. Hall Annie E. Hutohinson, Lizzie Y. Jeffery, Joaephine McDonald, Annie E. Borland

No. 91 Liberty Street. This is the number Marvin's Celebrated Cracker Bakery is located at. Marvin has on hand he most complete stock of Crakers, Cream, Wine, Soda, Oystor, Water, Butter, Sugar and fancy, of any house in the city. Remember his No., 91 Liberty street

-Capt. George Elan, of the 3d District Police Station, at Albany, N. Y., on Wed-nesday, found on his desk what appeared to be a small ball of clay, but on attempt-ing to cut it with his knife it exploded, lacerating the hand and its its its and lacerating his hand and inflicting a slight wound on his forehead. The ball passed out of the Captain's hand and entered the wall of the room.

THE SYMPTONS OF CONSUMPTION. Paleness of the countenance.

Spitting, or expectoration of pus. This pus sinks in water.

It is sometimes streaked with blood. There is chilliness or shiverings, and fashes of heat. There is a pearly whiteness of the eyes.

The hair of the head fails off. At times there is a circumscribed red spot. one or both cheeks.

There is swelling of the hands and feet. There is great debility and emaciation of the body.

There is a high colored state of the prine. With a deposit on standing like brick dust. There is oftentimes a great thirst.

The blood is burried through the arteries and eins, The pulse is over a hundred, and even as high

as one hundred and forty a minute. The veins on the surface of the body are bluer

than usual, and languid. As the disease progresses the debility increases The expectoration becomes more copious. The finger nails are incurvated.

There is a marasmus and wasting of all the 

There is great sinking of the vital forces. When there are turbercles, small portions urberculous matter will be expectorated. This tubercular matter has an offensive odor.

On an examination with a lung sound, rattling and gurgling is heard. There is always more or less cough.

Some of these symptons are thways present in y Some of these symptons are tunys present in pulmonary consumption, and nearly or quite all of them in different stages of the disease. No disease of which we have any knowledge is No disease of which we have any knowledge is so common and so almost invariably fatal; yet this need not be the case if the earlier symptoms were heeded. Time and again we have called at-tention to Dr. REYSER'S, LUNG CORE, which will in every instance of a recent cough arrest the progress of the disease and hinder its devel-opment; and even after it has become settled will

ften care it and arrest further decay of the Bold at the great Mediaine Store, No. 167 LIB-

BETY STREET, one door from St. Clair. Dr. Kejser may be conshited at his LIMERTY STREET OFFICE SVERY DAY UNTIL 19 "clock, and at his resident office, No. 130 Penn treet, from 1 to 4 o'clock,

THE BEASON OF EXHAUSTION. No matter how vigorous by nature the system and the constitution may be, they must necessa-

and the constitution may be, they must necessa-rily suffer more or less from the depleting effects of the, temperature of midsummer, unless strengthened and sust, ned by wholescome tonio treatment. The extra pressure upon the vital forces must be met and counterbalanced by an ex-far resistant power: the unsays! and rapid con-sumbtion of the saimal fulled by profine perspi-ration must be compensated by the perfect dires-tion and staimilation of the 'tool taken into the stomach, from which both the fluids and the solids of the body are derived. Otherwise the phristal strength decilnes, and, the minut, sympathising

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stomach, from which both the fluids and the solids of the body are derived. Otherwise the infrains strength declines, and the mind, grapathising with the machinery through which is acts, be-comes depressed and one which is acts, be-is berefore absolute's required at this wearon; not a violent one, by required at this wearon; not a violent one, calculated to produce fabrile excitment, but, sourching which will, frequi-tion to the extra whole organization in propor-tion to the extra whole organization in propor-rid beat snbj ctartinary drain to which the tor-the dealedratum is supplied in a Dalatable and most efficient to the proper of this country, after most efficient to the proper of this country, after the and antibilious preparation which medical themistry has yet succeeded to abtaining from the strength sastuling, healing and purying pro-ducts of this required kingdom. Every ingre-dents of this required with the story of the start she was pre-dents of this families, healing and purying pro-ducts of this required kingdom. Every ingre-

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