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GOVERNOR. JOHN W. GEARY. SUPREME JUDGE,

HENRY W. WILLIAMS.

COUNTY TICKET.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE DISTRICT COURT. JOHN M. KIBKPATRICK, ASSISTANT LAW JUDGE, COMMON PLEAS, FRED'K. H. COLLIES. STATE SEVATE. THOMAS HOWARD. ASSEMBLY, MILES S. HUMPHREYS. ALEXANDER MILLAB. JOSEPH WALTON. JAMES TAYLOR. D. N. WHITE, JOHN H. KERR. SHLEIVP HUCH S. FLEMING JOS. F. DENNISTON. CLEBR OF COURTS, JOSEPH BROWNE. BECOBDEB, THOMAS H. HUNTEB. COMMISSIONER, CHAUNCEY B. BOSTWICK. JOSEPH H. GBAY. CLEER OF ORPHANS' COURT ALEXANDER HILANDS. DIBECTOR OF FOOR, ABDIEL MCCLURS.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page : Pennsylvania and Ohio State Rems : Letter from Hitty Maginn; A Shocking Story; Eatable Mushrooms. Third page: Alle gheny Cattle Market; Markets by Telegraph; Live Stock Market; River News. Sixth Page: Finance and Trade; Pitts. burgh Markets; Petroleum Market. Seventh page: Farm, Garden and

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 49f. U. S. BONDS at Frankfort, 874.

Household.

GOLD closed in New York on yesterday at 1857.

THE BUNOR is received of the intention of Attorney General HOAR to retire from office sometime during the Autumn.

each of the rest? We submit the prob- taken measures to ascertain the facts on lem to those expert Democratic statistic- this point, and will, if he finds a quorum ians who figured last year so accurately of the members so eligible, convoke the on each county's share of the national | Legislature forthwith. The XVth Article debt. The problem will not be so very | will then be ratified and Senators elected, PENNIMAN, REED & CO., Proprietors. difficult, if they will bear in mind that which will complete all the requisite aceach Democratic vote is to be reckoned | tion preliminary to the Congressional apat about seventy-five cents.

Pennsylvania, where the entire body of tricts forthwith. the resident Democracy own a smaller

aggregate of wealth, in personal and real property, than does the one gentleman

which rang the changes upon the alleged -would finally be induced to give the vote for PACKER because he is an overgrown Cræsus, without any other special with the masses of the Democratic party.

IF THE Democracy had really intended to make a square fight upon questions of political principle, they would never have undertaken the canvass upon the budget of contradictory demagogueisms which is labelled as the Harrisburg platform. No ! that is not the game! They intend to buy their way through this year, with the lavish expenditure of their nominees's surplus cash, and the character of their platform was really a secondary consideration. If "money makes the mare go," the Randall and McMullin crowd very naturally conclude that the mare may as

well carry as heavy a load of Copperheadism and free-trade as she can stagger under. And so they have piled it on ! The question is, if the honest and hardworking Democratic farmers and mechanics of the Commonwealth can be sold in this way and led like lambs to the slaughter, would six shillings apiece, under a fair division of the purchase money, reconcile them to this shameless

corruption, any more than to this impudent revival of the dead issues of a disastrous past?

HOW MUCH : Democratic journals deell upon the fact that their fifteen millionaire candidate has given half a million of dollars to a University. Whereupon the Philadelphia Bulletin asks a tew pertinent questions :

How much has Mr. Packer given to the Union soldiers of the war; how much to the Sanitary and Christian Commissions; how much to the soldiers' widows and orphans, and how much to all the various

onds?

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A LARGE OPERATION.

The honest and intelligent masses of

the Pennsylvania Democracy have be-

come heartily tired of the old issues

their defeat. They are amazed at the

folly of their leaders who have again

committed the party to the same old line

of inevitable disaster. Every sensible

Democrat understands that every time this

wild talk about "an unconstitutional

proval of the action of the people of Vir-

ginia. If no quorum is found eligible, he THERE are a number of counties in will order new elections in the proper dis-

The pertinacity with which Gen. CANET thus adheres to the law, in its spirit and letter, does not suit the imperwhom their delegates sold a nomination | tinent spirit of Virginian rebels. They to last week. As PACKER is individu- are not satisfied with the idea that a ally richer than the entire Democracy of quorum may possibly be found, which Lawrence or Butler. This is a very good shall thus legally exclude a considerable time for the hard-working Democrats of number of their particular adherents. those counties to meditate upon the They have cherished a hope that Gen. burthen of last year's Democratic speeches, CANBY, and his superiors at Washington,

Republican policy of "grinding the faces | stringent requirements of the law some of the poor to pamper the bloated capital | how the go by, so that the Legislature ists." Let every Democrat, on going to should, from its first hour, be wholly conthe polls, remember that his party have | trolled in the most ultra policy of the already mortgaged his vote, to the richest | Conservative party. The suggestion, that man in Pennsylvania, and that the price a quorum of the more moderate politihas gone into the pockets of a few score | cians, made up, perhaps, with a Radical of unscrupulous intriguers. When they predominance, after a considerable excision of rebel votes under the pressure of the iron-clad oath, should have control recommendations, it will be the first of the important matters of ratification time that such an argument ever prevailed | and of the Senatorial election, strikes the lately jubilant Democracy dumb with concal protection.

sternation. A terrific pressure on Canby and on the Administration will be at once organized af Richmond and Washington. for the revocation of the last order, but to. If passion and bigotry favored, it is earnestly to be hoped that no superior authority will consent to the undoing of they would strike at the next rank above, such a clearly legal and essentially needand so on, until all pretense of Democracy should become so palpable and conful precaution. There is nothing in the situation to warrant the disregard of any fessed an absurdity, as to be abandoned feature of the settled policy of Congress evermore. We care nothing for the "glittering by any Executive authority.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Whenever the Democrats of Pennsylvania are called upon to give formal and authentic utterance to their professed principles and purposes, it is safe to conclude in advance, that they will pander to all preludices current in their own ranks, and thus present a mosaic of declarations, inconsistent with each other, and resolvworld, and under every form of political able into no definite or conceivable sysorganization, the demand is for Equality tem. The recent proclamation of opinion by their Harrisburg State Convention afand Universal Suffrage. America has led the march of progress thus far, and fords no exception to this rule, but is strikingly in conformity to it. Let us will continue to lead it.

group, by way of illustration, some of the THE PACKER NEGOTIATION. resolutions, taking the eighth, fifth and It is stated that Asa Packer, the Demthird of the series. We reverse their ocratic candidate for Governor of Penn. order to facilitate our dealing with them. sylvania, was nominated solely because

The eighth resolution asserts the "equal rights" of, and demands "protection" he is estimated to be worth \$20,000,000. for. "naturalized and native-born citizens, Packer has nothing to recommend him but his bank account. He is old, infirm, at home and abroad." This is sound docand past his usefulness. Governor Geary, trine, according perfectly with all conceptions of genuine democracy, comportthe Republican candidate, has served the country as a statesman and a soldier. ing in all particulars with the averments He is energetic and progressive. The of the Federal Constitution as it stands, issue in the canvass in Pennsylvania will and indicating exactly what should be the

volunteered "hearty co-operation;" that | his coffers with millions more of money, is, if by "laboring man" is simply meant | wrung from the hard fists of the toiling a "man who labors." There may be an masses of Pennsylvania. In his nominaa "man who labors." There may be an tion we recognize the influence of money and not principle, and we believe this to der the words, undiscoverable to any be the conviction of every honest man in eyes but those of the initiated; but as we Pennsylvania. Cass Outgeneraled .- The Cass men are in the outer darkness of Republicanwere certain on the night preceding the meeting of the Convention that their

ism, we do not perceive it. Every white "laboring man" undercandidate would be nominated. They stands full well that the ballot in his hand claimed that he would certainly receive is his best protection. Give him that. eighty votes on the first ballot. Even on Wednesday morning they were sanguine; and he can manage to get on excellently and it was not until within a few mowithout any of those high-sounding ments of the time that balloting commenced that the wisest among them began phrases which deceive all who put to open their eyes to the fact that they were sold. They had counted on Tuestrust in them. The reason is plain. The mass of all citizens are laboring men, and day night, all their pledged delegates, have a community of interests with each eighty, we have been reliably informed, other. So long as they are voters the and considered them all secure. had moved in secret and thought they had covered well their tracks; but the Packer Indians were after them, and destinies of the country are in their hands, and they do not require either guardians or patrons to see that they are not encroached upon.

If the white "laboring man" needs the ballot for his protection, the black one ballot for his protection, the black one inste Packer. How much it cost we do needs it much more. He has not only not know. One hundred thousand dolpoverty to contend against, but he has lars, it is said, were on hand to be used in case of necessity; but it is not proba-ble that so much as that was needed, as likewise the most unreasonable and relentless prejudice that has yet been engendered in the breasts of ignorant and commodity. In this case, however, it was necessary to buy some who had albesotted individuals, factions or parties, ready been purchased by another candi-The black is even denied the right to date, and for this reason a larger sum was necessary than would otherwise have work, except in the most menial conditions. He needs the ballot to gain for him that right, as well as for his politi-The Democrats deny "equality of

and Packer nominated, regardless of cash or consequences. And the result was obrights" to the lowest rank of society. tained .- Harrisburg Telegraph. This shows that proscription is not foreign to their nature, but congenial there-The Honesty of Parties.

Retrenchment, reform and the putting down of political corruption, have always been the favorite rallying cries of demagogues and knaves. The political trickster and prostitute, who does not possess the semblance of honesty and virtue himself is the readiest and quickest to atgeneralities" under which this Demotempt to blacken the reputation of others. cratic State Convention sought to hide its Charges of corruption and profligacy are easily made, and difficult of refutation, meaning. It is opposed to "Universal because always vague and indefinite. Liberty and Equality." It means exclu-The "secret whisper, dark surmise" is siveness, proscription, caste. 'As against sufficient, now-a days to destroy the good. such opponents the Republicans have name of almost any public man, because nothing to conceal and nothing to fear. a wide-spread idea is prevalent that pub-The grand stream of human progress may, lic morality is at a low standard. What we would impress is, not to "bear false indeed, be thrown into an eddy, but it will witness against your neighbor," and not not go backward. All over the civilized to be too ready to believe what others may allege. Too often interested men, will

> come a party to their selfish schemes, and seek to destroy him because he is honest and upright. We would not insist upon the support of a notoriously corrupt and bad man, be cause he has secured a nomination, yet we would have Republicans pause and very seriously consider the consequences before they aided in the election of a Democrat. If the Republican organization is of any value to the country, it should be inflexibly maintained—and it cannot succeed nor be useful, if it is to be weakened on account of the personal prejudices of each individual member. prejudices must give way before the great and important ends we would accomplish, and if sometimes we doubt the propriety or justice of the proceedings of the party or the immaculate purity of its agents-we should put all in the scale against De

Genry at Lookout Mountain.

A Philadelphia letter says: The Governor's ripe experience as an Executive, his world-wide military celebrity, his in valuable services rendered to every por-tion of the Commonwealth during his term of office, together with his advocacy and practice of strict temperance principles, have given him a hold upon the Republican party of the State which can-not be easily shaken. His re-election is considered a foregone conclusion here, no matter who the opposition may select as his opponent. I heard an anecdote here to-day in relation to the taking of Lookout Mountain, which might be inserted in this connection, and will doubtless be interesting to your readers. Gov. Geary has frequently been asked to relate the circumstances connected with the initiation of the capture of this famous Mountain in 1863, but his known modesty has made him reticent concerninghis military record, and it was only recently that the following important having captured one prisoner wno, jui at that eventful battle. I give it substanting bribe, revealed the names of "all his that eventful battle. I give it substantian, tribe," a secret treaty was opened, and as related by the Governor himself to a personal friend. It appears that Gens. one day just before the capture of the Mountain, in full view of it, bristling as it was with rebel infantry and artillery. when Gen. G. remarked, 'Hooker.' (their Democratic delegates are usually a cheap | relations were of that intimate character that titles between them were always dispensed with,) 'Hooker, I have a plan by which I can take Lookout Mountain.' 'What is it, Geary?' asked Gen. H. 'No was necessary than would otherwise nave been required. This is certain—no mat-ter what the amount, had ten times as much been wanted, it would have been and then I will let you know corbooming. Cass was to be defeated my plan, but not till then.' my plan, but not till then.' Gen. Hooker, as his custom was when in deep thought, held his head in an inclined position, as if closely examin-

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ing the quality of the hair in his charger's mane, and so the two rode side by side for more than a mile, when Gen. H. suddenly looked up and said. 'By G-d, Geary, I believe you are the man to take Lookout Mountain-I give you the order. You will move your division upon it tomorrow morning at daybreak. Now tell me your plan of attack," Gen. G., then detailed the modus operandi to his supe-rior officer, when Hooker delighted exclaimed, 'You have hit the nail on the head, Geary-The Mountain is ours !" The next morning, Gen. Geary fought the battle of Lookout Mountain above the clouds, and all know the grand result. It will take more than ordinary Democratic thunder to beat such a man.

THE Peoria Democrat is informed by Major Elliott, who is largely engaged in the grape culture in Illinois, that the fruit this year is a total failure. The crop was so heavily mildewed that scarcely a grape denounce a man, because he will not beremains upon the vines. Judge Bryant, another large crape culturist, says he may possibly save enough for his family to eat, but even that is doubtful.

TRUSSES AND HERNIA.

The sad and deplorable condition of many who are afflicted with hernis or rupture of the bowels, calls loudly for some efficient and unmistakable remedy that will not only in every case give efficleut relief, but in many cases effect a radica and thorough cure. These cases of hernis have become so frequent that it is computed that onesixth of the male population are said to be troubled, in some way or another, with this terrible allment; and in very many cases do not know where to apply for an appropriate remedy offentimes not knowing whether an appliance is really needed or not: and if it should be needed.

have given so liberally? How much did he take of the various war loans of the Government? Does he now hold the ASA PACKER made his money by buying coal lands cheap and waiting for advancement. He can lose it all by buying nominations dear and waiting for election.

HAVE PEOPLE FORGOTTEN how the Pittsburgh Post, two years ago, revealed its unhappiness because Judge WILLIAMS, our nominee for the Supreme Court, happened to have been born in Connecticut? What a howl was raised then against Yankee carpet-baggers ! PACKER's friends sing very small in that line now. Connecticut Yankees, indeed !

INVESTIGATION into the contested cases war," and "Radical usurpation," and the "abolition invasion of the rights of of Congressional elections from Louisiana retults in supporting to the fullest ex- | the South," is repeated, it is a sure card | in that resolution was the source of the tent the public impression of last Autumn. for a sound Democratic thrashing. They had a fair claim to expect a little comthat these elections were wholly invalid. mon-sense from last week's Convention A telegram savs:

A telegram says: The testimony, when made public, will show a very startling condition of affairs in that State; how elections were carried by fraud, intimidations used to prevent voters from exercising their rights as citizens, and a disorganized condition of society generally. The Committee will not prepare their report until just before the assembling of Congress.

ALL THE old "rings" in the purlicus of the Federal Capital have been effectually flattened out, except the West Indian can understand it if they will. The platring. This cabal still lives, and is frequently heard from. Alternately, it didate, and that candidate was not to be pushes Cuban recognition and Dominican annexation, thus far without much show cash, he was able to buy his nomination, of success, but with a pertinacity which and pay for it on the spot. Of course, he may achieve something in the end. Now that Cuban affairs have an unpromising Harrisburg platform suits him to a dot. look, the St. Domingo string is to be This wealthy Democrat upheld negro sufpulled, and the largest inducements, on paper, are offered for American absorp. tion. That will be an interesting expose, which shall some day give to the public the minute inside history of the operations of this West Indian ring with Congress, the Administration and the public) press. It will certainly reveal an unprofitable investment of a handsome sum of money.

PACKER's recent purchase of the Pennsylvania Democracy furnishes a fine field for the arithmeticians of that party. It Gen. CANBY clings to the old-fashioned is understood, very generally by this notion that existing laws are entitled to notion that when any class of men are deobedience. He does not propose, by virtime, that the sum paid to the delegates for his nomination, and to buy up those | tue of his military position, to nullify or | them to make reclamation thereof, or for treacherous journalists who had been ignore the Federal system of reconstruc. any other class in their behalf, until those supporting CASS, added to what hestands | tion in any of its particulars. He will who have captured the rights, and purpledged to give to purchase his election, not persuade himself, in whatever inter posely withhold them, see proper to rewill foot up a total of about a quarter of a ests pressing at the moment, to recognize store them. That is decidedly reirigeramillion dollars-a mere bagatelle for a any illegal elements in that new Legis, ting! A man has no business to reclaim Democratic fifteen-millionaire. Suppos- lature of Virginia which must, for the his stolen pocket-book, until the thief ing this sum to be rateably apportioned among the counties, what will be each under his official sanction. It is sup-county's share. How much for Alle-gheny? How much for Westmoreland? How much for the present state of the laws. He has boring man'' in whose behalf yeu have strengthening his monopolies and filling deliverance. Let us elene?''

people under it. This equality of rights The Reading Times says : for all citizens is to be so asserted as to

command the respect of foreign powers'" and "to furnish an example and encouragement to people struggling for national integrity, constitutional liberty, and individual rights." We see noth: which have, year after year, ensured ing which we care either to add to, or take from, that declaration. The fifth resolution protests that "the ef-

forts now being made for the amelioration of the condition of the laboriant man, have our most hearty co-operation." Good, again; and all the better because the barg :

statement is as broad and general as it is possible to make it. The idea embodied inspiration under which we have acted during thirty-five years of unremitted warfare against alavery. There were at Harrisburg-a cautious and moderate four millions of human beings compelled platform which should be up with the to toll under the constant incidement of times, and which would give the party a the lash, wielded by the hands of a domireasonable chance for a successful fight. | nant and unscrupulous caste. We Instead of that, behold the same old sing. | thought the condition of these laborers. song balderdash which has, through eight | beyond that of all others, demanded years of dishonorable defeat, dragged the amelioration. If the Democrats of Penn-Democratic party down to the very sylvania helped to that end, they artfully brink of ruin. The explanation is managed so to do it as not to have their clear enough, and our Democratic friends good deeds known of men.

The third resolution opposes the attempt torm was of necessity adapted to the can. to give the negro the right, to vote; and, hence, flatly contradicts the fifth and got rid of. Worth fifteen millions ready eighth resolutions. This third resolution, in substance, affirms that there is no such thing as "equality of rights," and that it must stand on a platform to suit-and the is not simply impolitic, but infamous, to reduce all men to a common political level. No sturdy adherent of caste in India; no hereditary aristocrat in Great Britain, ever asserted with greater emphasis the thought that a fundamental distinction exists between men, in virtue whereof one has more and higher rights whereof one has more and higher rights spent than was actually necessary, as they than another. The Democratic notion is did their work by the job." that the blacks have, by nature and the Constitution, no political rights, and that to confer such rights upon them is to subtract, to just that extent, from the rights of white people.

Nor is this all. See what an unadulterated monarchial hauteur there is in the prived of their rights, it is not, fair for

dollars, age, and imbecility against brains, patriotism, and activity. Judge

Packer was a supporter and defender of alavery before the war-a peace Democrat and persistent Copperhead during the war-and a Repudiator and Rebel sympathizer since the war, and up to the present moment. He is the best representative man the Copperhead party could have chosen to head their ticket. If any Union men vote for him on the supposition that he will be "all right" if lected, they will find themselves very much mistaken in case of his success. The New York Herald thus curtly disposes of Wednesday's work at Harris-

"The Democrats in Pennsylvania have nominated Asa Packer as their candidate for Governor. Asa Packer would make good Governor, but the Convention that nominated him have hung a bob to that kite which will swamp him. They have unced against negro suffrage, a principle the Conservatives of Virginia ac-cepted as a positive fact, and by the help of that vote not only elected their candf-date for Governor, but gave a death-sting o the carpet baggers and scalawags. The Pennsylvanis Democracy, in smouldering Hiester Olymer, their old candidate, have only presented a new victim to be placed upon the political scaffold for the Geary daws to peck st." The Harrisburg Telegraph gives the fol-

has shown a willingness and facility for roguery, far in the advance of his Repowing inside view of the manner in which udge Packer obtained his nomination: "The fact that Packer, had placed one hundred thousand dollars at the command ublican associates. The debauchery which opportunity developes' in a Repuof his friends for the purpose of procurblican, is instinct in a Democrat. To attempt to reform dishonesty by electing Democrats to office, is simply absurd ing the nomination, was openly pro-claimed by the friends of Generals Cass, Hancock and McCandless, and not deand impossible. nied by those who had the financial affair in charge. The uninstructed were boldly WEST VIRGINIA. approached, and it is positively charged that some delegates of influence received THE work on the Little Kanawha i as high as five thousand dollars for their going on rapidly, and those who have oil wells at Burning Springs had better be

vote and influence, Sixty-seven votes were needed to make the nomination, and starting them up." these financiers understood their business able to get their oil out. so well that they procured just that num-THE Morgantown Constitution says the "oldest inhabitant" never before saw ber without fail on second ballot. They were determined that no more should be such an enormous yield of cherries as we have the present season. Every tree is full, and house-wives are busy preserving The Reading Dispatch thus forcibly sums up Judge Packer's claims upon the people of Pennsylvanis: and drying them. MR. E. ATKINSON, living near West

Liberty, had some twenty fieeces of wool stolen on the night of the 30th ult. The Judge Packer's: name is familiar al over Pennsylvania, more on account of sack containing the wool was cut open his prominence as a Democratic politician. a railroad king and a monied aristocrat. than on account of any peculiar worth as monwealth. It is true his railroad enter-prizes have been great; but in all of them the staple. he has steadily worked for Packer, and Packer only. He has amassed untold. millions as the head-centre of monopolies, Whig of Tuesday, referring to the claim and those millions have been forced out of the New Nork World and other over millions as the head-centre of monopolies, of the hands and pockets of the "plough- zealous Democratio papers that the result holders" and the honest sons of toil; he has spent the greater part of half a mil-lion in buying the position he now holds "We beg the New York World and all as the standard bearer of the Democratic the over zealous Democratic, journals,

locracy, and see if kick the beam. We do not believe that any good evershould make application. The world is fall of

They will soon be

trusses for the retention and cure of this lamentcame in any instance by deserting the the able evil. oftentimes an inconsestivle proof of Republican organization and aiding the election of a Democrat. We should like their total and inadequate fitness to relieve the sufferer. This need not be: DR. KEYEER, at. to have the Post or the Tribune, or "any his new medicine store. No. 167 Liberty street other man," point out a single instance where the public morals were concerned. is abundantly supplied with every appliance he Public Treasury guarded, or the Re needful to the retention end relief of this terma Democrat instead of a Republican? In-fatuated Republicans, honestly intent upon rebusing corruption or preserving the integrity of the party have often lent ble affliction, so that every one can be properly fitted, at a moderate cost, with the full assurance that the appliance is the best that the mechanica department of surgery can afford. The Doctor has nursued the investigation of hernia with their aid to defeat some objectionable Re publican. The result has always been a lamentable failure. Where a Republican more than ordinary care for over thirty years, so that the afflicted can place implicit reliance is becomes corrupt, a Democrat is doubly his skill and integrity, with the full assurance o. All experience has shown this. The that they will not only get the best truss suitable nfusion of Democracy into a putrid poto the case, but likewise a thorough and efficient litical mass always deepens and doubles its putresence. The facility with which Democrats form rings, and adapt themknowledge of its proper application.

There are many persons who not only sacrifice their health, but even their lives, for want of a selves to all the changes and combination selves to all the changes and contonnations of political dishonesty is a matter of record before the county. If a Republican Leg-islature gets a bad name, and is repud. proper truss, or a truss properly applied, Stranguisted and irreduceable rupture is a far more common allment now than in former years; and iated for a Democratic majority, in the hope of bettering their morals, what has been the universit result? Let the history may we not justly arrive at the conclusion that its frequency is often occasioned by the neglect and carelessness of the sufferers themselves. of the late New York Legislature answer. If a Democrat is made a member of a Board or Commission to act as check upon No one would be regarded as same or excusable who would go for a whole winter without the the Republican majority, what has been the effect? Why simply, that the Democrat proper clothing to shield them from the Inclemnt weather, but, at the same time, it is thought a light affair to suffer with a protrusion such as rupture that not only subjects the person to inonvenience, but even places life itself in jeopardy. Those of our readers who may be so unfortunate as to need appliances of this kind cannot act more wisely than to cut this advertisement and preserve it, so as to enable them to remember the place where such important nr serv-

ars of life and health are to be procured. DE. KEYSER'S GREAT MEDICINE STORE. No. 167 Liberty street, two doors from Sixth. CONSULTATION BOOMS, 190 Penn street,

from 1 until 4 P. M. SUMMER PERILS-HOW TO ES. #

CAPE.

It will not do to triffe with the health in hot weather. Vigor cozes through the skin at every pore, and it is by phys cal vigor only that unpore, and it is by phys cal vigor only that un-healthy influences can be baffed and repeiled. The vilal elements are evaporated in perspira-tion. Intense heat converts a man into a self-acting pump, and the molature that is fumped out of bin is derived from the well-springs of life within bin. There is great need there-iore, that these sources of physical strength about be in a condition to bear, without danger or incenvenience, the extraordinary drain. If they are not in such a condition, the individual becomes languid and now spirited. The main thing is to keep the digestive appa-tratus in good working tring, for if the somach, the purveyor of the sy tem, soes its duty thor-orguidy, the ister, in view of these fact, it is manifest that a powerfol and wholesome vegeta-ble toole like Houres TER'S STORACH SIT-TEBS is especially required at this correct

and the quantity abstracted carried off in a portion of the sack-about 100 pounds. Wood buyers are requested to keep a look out for dealers in about that quantity of intervention and the second se "LET US ALONE."-The Richmond was a Democratic success, thus rebukes In vigoration and purification go os simultaneous-ly, and no undue excluence, is created in the circulation or the brast. All unnedicated stim-ulauts, however pure, scole the puive and the nervous system. Their exhilarating effect is tem-porary, and when is passes of the .hysical and mentai dy presson they were employed to remove fruurus in an argravated form. But this is not the case when HUSTATTAN's AITTENS are ta-gen as a 'ntomschlo and nervine'. The medical herbs, rought and raises the exciting principle of herves ruits which forms their basis.

ye spirit which forms their basis, and itself the most wholesome of all the

frage before the war, had no sympathies for the flag of freedom during the contest. and not a generous impulse for the liberty of man beats in his cold heart to-day. He can afford to buy-as he would buy a railway or a coal mine, the highest civic honors of this noble Commonwealth, and he has opened the trade accordingly. The Democracy are sold. Are they ready to be delivered ? A REBEL DISAPPOINTMENT.