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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1869.

UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET. STATE.

> JOHN W. GEARY. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT:

FOR GOVERNOR:

HENRY W. WILLIAMS. COUNTY.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE DISTRICT COURT, JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK ASSISTANT LAW JUDGE, COMMON PLEAS, FRED'K. H. COLLIER. STATE SENATE. THOMAS HOWARD.

ASSEMBLY,
MILES 8. HUMPHREYS,
ALEXANDER MILLAR,
JOSEPH WALTON,
AMES TAYLOR,
D. N. WHITE d. N. White, John H. Kebr.

SHERIFF HUGH S. FLEMING TREASURER, JOS. F. DENNISTON. CLEBE OF COURTS, JOSEPH BEOWNE.

RECORDER, THOMAS H. HUNTER. CHAUNCEY B. BOSTWICK. BEGISTER. -JOSEPH H. GRAY. CLERE OF ORPHANS' COURT, ALEXANDER HILANDS. DIRECTOR OF POOR. ABDIEL MCCLURE.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE—Second page: Poetry, Ephemeris, Miscellaneous. Third and Sixth pages: Financial, Commercial. Mercantile and River News, Markets, Imports. Seventh page: Washington Items, General Reading Matter.

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 50f. U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 877@88.

Gold closed in New York on yesterday at 1854.

A STATE Convention of county, city and borough school superintendents met at Harrisburg, yesterday.

THE ECCLESIASTICAL COURT proceedings in Chicago, published on our first page, will be found very interesting read- ardize the health of the people should be ing matter. The principle involved is a very important one and will especially interest our Episcopal friends.

WE ARE INDERTED to Dr. WILLIAM Judson, of Erie, Pa., for well preserved copies of the Pittsburgh GAZETTE of 1813 and of the Erie Gazette of 1824. As relics of old times they are very valuable and the donor has our heartiest thanks for the esteemed gift.

THE publication of the income tax lists in the city and contiguous districts of New York has had the effect to stimulate a remarkable tenderness of conscience among citizens, thousands of whom are coming forward to add to their returns, largely to the benefit of the Treasury.

THE NOMINATION OF Mr. PACKER for Governor inspires no enthusiasm even in the Eleventh Congressional District, in which he resides, and which he formerly no signs of life whatever, the present seain all of the five counties, and no local that betoken a schism on local candidates, there is nothing in the aspects of the canvass to infuse into them so much as their accustomed zeal and energy.

WE WERE GLAD to meet at Uniontown, on Monday last, our venerable friend Dr. HUGH CAMPBELL, just returned from Europe, whither he had gone as a delegate from the Presbyterian General Assembly -accompanied by his son, Dr. Hugh FRANCIS CAMPBELL, whose melancholy death, at Belfast, we recently announced. The Doctor, notwithstanding his long journey and its afflicting incidents, has enjoyed fine health, and looks quite vigorous and strong. He had a most cordial greeting from the citizens of Uniontown. to whom he has endeared himself by a long, blameless and useful life.

THE IRISH CHURCH BILL has been virtually postponed for a short period by the obstinacy of the House of Lords, in refusing to restore its original preamble. It is better perhaps that action is delayed, as the English politicians and people are too heated on the question to act with that wisdom, prudence and evenly justice which a measure of reform of so much importance demands in its consideration. have passed, a new Irish Church bill will present week to meet a corresponding and if the school has been long in exist.

coming is inevitable.

THE NOMINATION of Mr. PERSHING for Supreme Judge of the State does not strike the Democrats of the State favorably. The fact is he is almost wholly unknown. While in his immediate neighborhood he is known to possess an exemplary character and fair professional standing as a county practitioner, the people of the State, and even the lawyers thereof, are not familiar with his name. True, he served some years ago, in the State Senate, for a full term, and faithfully enough, but not with a degree of ability to leave a permanent impression upon the popular recollection. He will PACKER's aggregate vote.

TO MOST PEOPLE the mere existence, in this country, of à journal with the avowed purposes of the Imperialist, has been a mystery, and how enough people could be found, in so thoroughly established a republic, to support such a paper has been an unsolved problem. The Imperialist has itself let the cat out of the bag, and efforts of the Southern rebels. In a recent number of that paper a promise is made to pay the Southern war-debt, as soon as an empire is established. The press is powerful, but in this instance can hardly do more towards fulfilling the wishes of Southern monarchists, than hind him.

THE STRIKE of the anthracite coal miners, whatever it may have done for those immediately concerned in it, has operated most injuriously for a much larger number of laborers. The helpers are necessarily idle, while the miners refuse to work, though they do not want to be. A large number of railroad hands are doing nothing, or next to nothing, because the usual quantity of coal is not going forward. On the canals leading from the mines, the boatmen are suffering a severe loss. None of them are managing to make expenses, and the season is now so far advanced that they cannot possibly get to its close in a way to save themselves whole. Many of them have abandoned their contracts, and gone, with their teams, in pursuit of other employments.

THE CHOLERA has certainly made its appearance in the metropolitan cities. If the terrible epidemic sweeps over the country it will find no more welcome abiding place than Pittsburgh. We do not invite any needless alarm, but would earnestly urge our friends to act now as if the cholera were really here, and to take such sanitary precautions as prudence dictates, to preserve the individual and public health. Those officers charged especially with the enforcement of city ordinances looking toward the abatement of nuisances calculated to jeopmore than ever watchful and active in the discharge of their duties. Whether there as wise to be cautious as to be careless, and a general sanitary reform will cost little in comparison to the good which

will result therefrom. THE completion of the second Atlantic Cable promises to result in the organization of another Press Association for the collection and dissemination of news. Indeed that result is certain, if the two cables shall remain under separate control. Should the present "understanding," between the old Association the companies owning the English cable and the Western Union Telegraph be continued, the new Atlantic line must be supplanted by connection with independent land-lines, on this continent. It is, however, more likely that the Western Union will see their interest in cutting loose from the present arrangement, ofence. It is understood that a movement son. Having overwhelming majorities is on foot for another combination which care. will supply news at largely reduced rates. dissensions, except in one of the counties | The French cable will be received on this Congress may hereafter make.

> A card from J. S. Rutan, Esq., informs the readers of the Beaver Argus that he has "challenged an investigation, which will be accorded by the Washington county Executive Committee, or will transpire in a Court of Law. It will be public, rigid and thorough, and will establish the utter falsity of the charges so assiduously circulated there and in Washington county during the past few weeks.

The Argus is also "requested to state that:-

The report that one of the Conferees from Washington county had left for the West immediately after the Senatorial nomination was made, is utterly false. He is at his home in Washington county, and utterly denies the stories circulated in reference rence to him, and states he is ready to answer in any way and at any time. All the Washington county Conferees are at home and have been in Washington since the nomination.

In the latter statement the Washington over, that Mr. RUTAN has arranged for a they found so pleasant. full investigation to be at once made as follows: "Three men shall be design selves, nor yet from their parents, that nated to act in conjunction with the men should seek information. Personal Chairman of the County Committee; that examination should be made of the sys-The crisis is reached, and when it shall this Committee shall visit Pittsburgh the tem and course of stady and their results, meet with little or no opposition in its Committee from Beaver to investigate the ence, none can give such valuable infor-

passage. The people have made their entire action of the Conference. Mr. | mation as those persons who, having once voices heard for the reform, and can RUTAN pledges himself that in case the been pupils there, have since grown up afford to be patient for a while since its use of any improper means is proved to an age from which they can look back against him, or if the Conference think that his candidacy will endanger the ticket, he will promptly withdraw." This course is satisfactory to the Repubmeeting of the voters will be held in the the three delegates to represent their interests in the investigation.

NO MORE CONSERVATISM.

It is gratifying to hear from Washington that neither the President nor Messrs. BOUTWELL, HOAR OF CRESSWELL, SYMpathize with the Conservative movement in Mississippi. We are also assured that the President has plainly advised his be likely to fall semewhat behind Mr. | brother-in-law, Judge DEKT, against permitting his name to be used as the Conservative candidate. Should these statements remain uncontradicted, the fact will serve to quiet some certain uneasy apprehensions which many thoughtful

Republicans have entertained of late. The fact is established that no Republican paper in Mississippi supports either DENT or the Conservative movement. while every Democratic journal is for it, revealed the fact that it is one of the last | multiplying in every issue, their uniform declarations that President GRANT is in sympathy with them. The Jackson Clarion is a leading print of that sort. It asserts "on undoubted authority" that the President "will preserve an attitude of neutrality between the liberal Republican and ultra Radical candidates in Mississipdid Gen. Lee with the grand army be- pi and Texas." Again, the Clarion says:

"We are rejoiced by assurances to Major Wofford, both from the President and Gen. Sherman, that the District Com-mander will be required to discontinue his partisan proceedings and to show fair play. • To secure impartiality, Gen. Sheran will order the military officer who conducted the Virginia om no complaint of partiality is alleged, to perform the same duty

These statements are very direct and of quite too much importance to be disregarded. It is difficult to believe that they could be made except upon authority more or less plausible. Yet are we willing to credit them as little as we have accepted the truth of similar intimations as to the Administration policy in Virginia. Statewish and then all the negroes of this more or less plausible. Yet are we will-It is easy to imagine that Gen. SHERMAN regards radical Republicanism with a feeling of at least indifference, but we are disinclined to attribute to the President a policy, or even a sentiment, so decidedly at variance with the just expectations of the Republican masses to whom his election was due, and to whom alone the President must look for an effective and cordial support to his Administration.

We the more readily, therefore, rely upon the later advices from Washington, first alluded to above, which assure us that Gen. GRANT and the leading members of his Cabinet appreciate the situation and the true direction of their own political duty. We have all had enough, in Virginia, of conservative "Republi-

THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF PARENTS.

About this time of the year, many men are called upon to perform a duty, the mit suicide because her husband wouldn't is danger of a visit by cholera or not it is effects of which will be felt, by the future America, years, perhaps generations. from this time. Before the first of September very many parents will be obliged to find schools and teachers for their children. There are few more important duties than this in life. The whole course and character of many a man's life has been changed completely by the teacuers of his youth, and parents are too often careless in this matter, often seem. other through the mails for one cent each. ing to suppose that if they send their chil dren to the most expensive schools, they are doing the whole of a parent's duty. But men, the least calculated for the po sitions they fill, often value themselves the highest, and the world as often accepts, without investigation, that value. tion as the true one. Thus, the fact that a man has for years filled some situation with apparent acceptability, is no proof that he is at all capable of filling it properrepresented in Congress. Indeed, as yet fering equal facilities to any and all news the Democrats of that district have given associations which may come into exist the antecedents of a teacher, before he agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, see

> We have known an instance where, for near a score of years, a man has been coast, in submission to such provisions as | at the head of a well-filled school, protessing to prepare lads for college, and all that time knowing so little of his business that he was obliged to use "keys" and "interlinears" for the simplest mathematical and Latin books. None of his pupils but the exceptionally brilliant ones ever succeeded in entering college from his school, but that slight fact passed unnoticed We have known an instance where a villainous fellow conducted a school for many years, corrupting many of the lads, carelessly intrusted to him, both physically and mentally, and so fearfully sullying the young and immortal spirits which came beneath his influence, that nothing short of a miracle could ever wash them clean. Yet this creature, too horrible to be called a man, went on his evil way undetected for years. In each of these cases the teacher manners, exercising a fascination over his boys which made them plead with In the latter statement the Washington Reporter agrees. It announces, more allow them to return to the schools which and he did so. This was several weeks

So that it is not from the pupils them-

upon the old school and its masters with unprejudiced eyes. These men may feel a delicacy about doing an injury to a former teacher, or may have old grudges licans of Washington county, and a party to satisfy against them, but the parent should ask them to state the facts upon Court House there this afternoon to select such points as he may desire to investigate, and then weigh them himself. We do not believe that there are many cases so bad as the two we have cited, but there may be some, even flow, and the risk is frightful enough to make it well worth any father's while, to make thorough investigation into both the educational and the moral qualifications of the instructor, before making his final selection of the

men to whom he shall entrust such serious

responsibilities.

GEN. CANBY's order requiring theironclad oath from the members elect of the Virginia Legislature has fallen like a monstrous bomb shell in the Conservative ranks. How it has been welcomed we may judge of from the following paragraph quoted from the Louisville Journal:

or the mountain, I mud the near as unendurable as that of Pittsburgh, from which I have sought to escape. I have spent a week at Snyder's "Summit House," on ron-clad oath. If a quorum can take it, and if enough to constitute a quorum shall actually take it, that quorum, we have no doubt, will contain a majority of ultra Radicais, who will ratify the 15th amendment and elect two ultra Radicals to the United States Senate. But if, for the want of a quorum, seats shall be de-clared vacant and new elections ordered, the Conservatives, it is probable, bending a little to avoid being broken, will nominate and elect candidates who can take the oath, and who yet will cast all their votes and shape all their actions in favor of national and State conservatism.

er of his country, when quite young, and before the country was born to him, THE Pennsylvania Democracy may learn something, if they will attentively consider the drift of the annexed para-

graph from the Louisville Journal: "There is a certainty that the elections of the coming fall will be the last that will ever take place in Kentucky with negro suffrage excluded. This is a fact that we had better look square in the face, much as we may loathe its visage. Everybody knows that, immediately af-State will be voters, and nothing can ex-clude them from the polls except suc-cessful war against the United States, and that, whether it would be righteous or unrighteous, will not be attempted.

A Washington dispatch to a western Democratic journal says:

Prominent Radicals think that cause exists for the most careful watching of the movements of the President in political matters during the fall campaign. The extremists do not hesitate to avow heir belief that the very palpable conservatism of two or three members of the Cabinet will have such influence over the President as to cause him to submit neasures to the next session of Congress which cannot be recognized as according with the esential principles of the Radic-I party. This uneasiness as to keeping he President in their power, will, it is said, induce a formidable movement to-ward effecting a change in the Cabinet vhen Congress assembles.

CLIPPINGS.

A CHICAGO woman attempted to comtake her to the museum. THE people of Oregon are again talking

bout the separation of the Eastern and Western portions of the State. A FRENCE fanatic actually nailed two feet and one of his hands to a cross which he had made out of old rafters.

THE Massachusetts State Prison now contains 594 convicts, a larger number than were ever before within its walls. AUSTRIA passes cards with the address on one side and a communication on the THE strike among the potters in Tren-

the difficulty. THE Gaspe (Canadian) salmon and cod fisheries are unusually successful this year. The salmon are more plentiful than for the last quarter of a century. At many of the watering-place hotels the waiters are not paid any salary, the fees they receive being considered suffi-

ton, N. J., still continues, and there is no

immediate prospect of an adjustment of

cient compensation for their services. submits his son's body and soul to his care.

We have known an instance when vania road a controlling interest in it. The officers of the Reading Company

deny the truth of the story. An unsuccessful attempt was made last Thursday morning to rob the county treasury at New Philadelphia. As Wm. Campbell, of the stage line, was awaking passengers for the morning coach, in passing the treasury he heard pounding within, and suspecting all was not right sought assistance and returned, but the robbers becoming frightened had fled. On examination it appeared that they had dug out the bricks around the outer door of the vault and broken off the moulding sufficiently to get the door open. The safe inside the vault, containing about \$10,000 of the people's money, had not been disturbed.

A SINGULAR INCIDENT. -An industrious German of Milwaukee, had by dint and hard labor and economy, saved \$500. For safe keeping he put it in an old stocking and stowed it away behind a rafter in his house. Some days after, the poor German was in despair to find the mice had made a nest of it. years. In each of these cases the teacher ed the fregments, and they made a peck was plausible and attractive in his measure heaping full of scraps of paper, stocking, wood, nut shells, &c., and what to do he did not know. A friend advised him to send the whole mass to ago, and not a word did the old man hear of the money until last Saturday, when he received a draft for \$250 from the Treasury Department, and a letter stating that so much only had been saved ing, picking, pasting, and finally suce take it, it is the duty of the Postmaster to ceeded in getting \$250 so that it could be serve as well as those of his own town: recognized.

UNIONTOWN, PA: Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.1 Uniontown, July 19, 1869. I came down this morning from my eyrie on the mountain, to take the one o'clock P. м. train for Pittsburgh, but learned here that a small bridge near Fayette Station, on the Uniontown branch. east of Connellsville, was carried away by the stream, swollen by the rains of Sunday and Sunday night. Indeed the rains have been heavy and almost continuous for several days. So I am obliged to await the coming train, uncertain, as yet, when I can make my way homeward. The storm seems to be over to day. Shower after shower, in quick succession. has visited my temporary home on the mountain for the week past; the wind, until to-day, continuing from the southwest, but at this writing its course is exactly reversed, leaving the clouds behind, so that the sun again rules the day. Here, in this beautiful and flourishing Shiretown of Fayette, nestling at the foot of the mountain, I find the heat as unen-We presume that not one in ten of the persons elected to the Legislature of Virginia by the Conservatives can take the pike, six miles east of this place. Few, if any, spots on the continent east of the Rocky or Nevada Mountains present a finer combination of natural beauties than this summit. The spot itself was selected by the road engineer as the lowest depression of the mountain crest. There are therefore at short distances various peaks and knobs of superior elevation. Prominent among them are "Pine Knob," and the classic peak known as "Dunbar's Camp," which comprises also the grave of Jummonville. There is the "Washington Spring," where the Fath-

> slaked his thirst and rested his limbs, on his retreat with Braddock's army after the catastrophe of the 9th of July, one hundred and fourteen years ago. From the Summit House it is but a few miles ride or walk to Fort Necessity, Brad. dock's grave, and other notable spots mentioned in the history of the disastrons expedition of Gen. Braddock in 1755. It does not need these classic mementoes to give attraction to these mountain resorts. Nature has spread around in great profusion such exhibitions of her vagaries and her power that her votaries who come hither when the glorious forests are most profuse in their emerald garniture, and her shrubbery charms the eye and refreshes the senses with its resplendant and fragrant bloomage, not be disappointed of any expectation however extravagant. The country—in the mountains—is but

sparsely settled. There are, however, a number of fine old families, or their descendants, to be found here and there settled all along the mountain range, among these the venerable --- Snyder, whose grand-son keeps the Summit House, and who is now one of the County Commissioners, Sebastian Rush, on the National road, six miles from here, still living with six sons settled in this county, all estimable citizens. Of these paign. sons we found H. C. Rush at the Washington Spring farm, which he has recently sold to a farmer from Allegheny county. We were glad to find him still at the spring and to enjoy his hospitality to the extent of a drink out of the beautiful and historic spring, and also a welcome urfeit of rich buttermilk. I fear he may not find elsewhere a more delightful home than the one he is about to relinquish. These mountains are a never ending wonder. The imagination droops before the task of estimating the force of the convulsions that could cause such vast upheavals. They suggest the paradoxical idea of both symmetry and distortion. They present, in the distant horizon, the right lines of a plane, while they abound with inexplicable topographical vagaries. It is much to be regretted that no indi-vidual or company has had the enterprize to provide at one or more eligible spots, which the "Summit" is one "Chalkhill" another, a house of large capacity for the reception and entertainment some of the thousands who would ladly flock hither to escape the prison ouse and heat of the cities. Here we always have cool nights, and are never without a health-giving and invigorating

air, the more grateful because almost always in motion. There are various places where a few persons can be accommodated. We mention among these Snyder's "Summit House." Bunting's "Stone House," near the celebrated "Fayette Springs." Mr. Wiggins' and Johnette Springs." Mr. Wiggins' and Johnson's, are private houses, also near the Springs, where a few persons are accommodated each year, and are severally excellent places to "get in" if you can. Mr. Wiggins formerly kept the hotel at the Springs, which was unfortunately burned down. He is a genial gentleman, and a practiced caterer for the public—now on his fine farm prepared for only a few—the Johnson brothers are descendents of the old Downer family. They and their aunts, the Misses Downer, comprise the household at the old family brick mansion at Chalkhill. Such on his fine farm prepared for only a few —the Johnson brothers are descendents of the old Downer family. family brick mansion at Chalkhill, Such inmates as they will receive are ever sure of kind treatment and good living. My of kind treatment and good living. My own party are the glad guests of this

most estimable family.

I am coming down, dear Editors, to tell all the rest about these cool and lovely retreats, hoping to lure you up to these heights of summer joy. Lest I might not be along to guide you on the way, let me commend you to the McClelland House at Uniontown, where you take the stage for the Mountain. This house is kept by Mr. Porter, a capital landlord and very obliging. If at Uniontown you want to telegraph to your friends, you will find Miss Barclay, the out of the \$500. Two girls in the Depart- and causes much annoyauce and vexation ment were at work seventeen days sort- to many visiting strangers, whom, we

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

-Fitzgerald, the ex-cashier. arrested for stealing \$8,000 from the Syracuse City bank, has been held to bail to answer the charge. He was subsequently arrested on a charge of embezzling \$30,000 from the same bank. It is alleged he has been operating in Wall street.

The semi-annual Convention of the Grand Army of the Republic of the State of Ohio, commenced at Sandusky yesterday morning. The attendance is large and harmonious. An address was delivered by General J. Warren Keifer. The Convention will continue two days. -A tax-payer in the Nashville Press and Times refers to an opinion, which is fast gaining ground, that the bonds issued to railroads in Tennessee since the war were illegally issued, and it is understood that a railroad official intends to contest the right of the State to collect

the interest upon them. -The tobacco factory, belonging to Valentine Koen, in Brooklyn, was seized Tuesday for violation of the revenue laws. One hundred and twenty-five laws. One nundred and twenty-nve thousand cigars, two thousand pounds of leaf tobacco, and a quantity of smoking tobacco were turned over to the custody of Marshal Palton.

—It has been reported that the Fenian Halpine, now imprisoned in England, will soon be released. The Government has not received any late advices regarding the case, but Secretary Fish ordered Minister Motley to renew the effort for his release, which was abandoned when Reverdy Johnson was reliev-

-The mutiny at Sing Sing prison has been effectually quelled, and about three hundred of the prisoners, who had been placed in close confinement, have been released and returned to work. eleased and returned to work. The eaders intended the revolt should be universal, having for its object a general clearing out of the prison at no matter what sacrifice of life.

-At the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company the following were elected Directors: George H. White, Grand Rapids; James A. Walters, Israel Kellogg, Kalamoozoo; Richard Reed, Jonathau G. Wait, Sturk: Edgerton, Pliny Hoagland, Fort Wayne; Mancel Falcott, Chicago. J. K. Edgerton was elected President.

-The statement that Secretary Fish as given authority to land the French cable at Duxbury, Mass., is not correct. The Secretary does not consider that he has power to grant such authority, as it belongs exclusively to Congress. The Secretary simply expressed the opinion that with the concessions which the Cable Company propose to make to the United States, Congress will probably not make any objections.

-The Detroit city authorities have decided to make no more contracts for stone paving the present season, for which a large appropriation has been This action is taken in consequence of alleged collusion between the contractors, whereby they propose to obtain exorbitant prices for the work It is stated that all the paving stone at Sandusky, Medina and other places has been secured by a "ring" of paving con tractors.

TICKETS from Boston and New York for Chicago, via Cincinnati, are now sold over the Baltimore and Ohio route, within ten cents of the price charged by the Lake Shore route. This indicates cheaper traveling in the immediate future. It is the beginning of a "cutting" cam-

ONE OF THE MOST ASTOUNDING CURES EVER PUBLISHED—AT-TESTED BY OVER FIFTY WIT-

The remarkable cure of Miss Fisher, of Beaver notice, especially when so many persons are suffering not only with diseases of the eyes, and partial or total blindness, but likewise with other chronic ailments which Dr. Keyser has treated with such astounding success

The lady concerned was doomed to perpetual blindness, which through Dr. Keyser's skill was completely removed, the truth of which has been vouched for by a sufficient number of witnesses to establish the fact beyond all cavil. The subjoined letter from the young lady's brother speaks for itself :

DR. KRYSER-This is the list of names that I have to the cure of my sister. Christians Fisher. They were all willing to put their names down, and were very much astonished to see that you brought her sight so soon. My mo her sends her that his to you; she says "you are one of the greatest men in the world." She says if we had not come across you she believes her child would not be liying at this time. We all join it sending our love and respects to you.

North Sewickley.

We, the undersigned, know of the cure of

Miss Fisher, and bear willing testimony to the fact above stated.

CHRISTIAN FISHER,
NHO - P. FISHER,
NHO - P. FISHER,
CHOILE,
ANNIE BRAULEY,
Tsylor av. nue. Alleghony.
EUGENE MCCA-REY,
LOUISA FISHAR, (her neice.)

Deafness, Hard Hearing, Discharges from the Bar, Polypus of the Ear, Catarrh, Ozona, Blind gyes, Indiamed Eves, and every species of Sore Eyes and Pars Rupture, Variococcie, Enlarg d Limbs Bigen Veins, Ulcenated Legs and the aarious discases of the skin and hair successfuly tr-ated.

DR. KEYSER, may be consulted every day until 13 o'c.ock, at his store, 167 Liberty street, and from 1 to 5 o'c.ock at his omice, No. 120 Penn street.

SUMMER PERILS HOW TO ES-It will not do to trifle with the health in hot

weather. Vigor oozes through the skin at every pore, and it is by physical vigor only that un-healthy influences can be baffled and repelled. landlord and very obliging. If at Uniontown you want to telegraph to your
friends, you will find Miss Barclay, the
accomplished young lady operator, very
efficient in the office, very intelligent and
dobliging. I was glad to find such proficiency in a female telegrapher and hope
many others will be found to adorn the office as Miss Barclay does. I regret that I
cannot speak so favorably of the Postmater at Uniontown. Nearly all the
mountain resorts are nearer to this than
any other postoffice and must depend on
the Postmaster here for a little extra civility in sending by the driver of the mail
coach, or by private opportunity, the mail
matter for visitors to the mountains. The
officer, who I learn was a capital soldier,
I fear makes an indifferent Postmaster,
at least he fails to conform his practice, in
the matter referred to, to his manifest duty,
and causes much annoyance and vexation
to many visiting strangers, whom, we
take it, it is the duty of the Postmaster to
serve as well as those of his own town:

RAMBLER,

The visit elements are evaporated in perspiraacting pump, and the moisure that is pumped
out of him is derived from the well-springs of
life within him. There is great need filterintended them. There is great need filterintended the macines of the macines derived from the well-springs of
inferints derived from the well-springs of
the near out a condition the ladividual
because when the system. He individual
the purveyor of the system, does its duty thornew ceneres. The bowels, the brain, and the
near out accept the purveyor of the system.
It is a preparated in the purveyor of the system. See duty in the purveyor of the system.
The man thing is to keep the digestive appathe purveyor The vital elements are evaporated in perspiration. Intense heat converts a man into a self-