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WE PRINT on the inside pages o this morning's GAZETTE-Second page Postry, Pennsylvania and West Virginia News, Are we Womanizing?" etc. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial, Financial, Mercantile and River News, Markets, Im-Household.

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 501f.

U. S. BONDS at Frankfort, 871(@871. GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 1374@1374.

THE Democratic candidate for Governor said at Philadelphia that speechmaking was not his vocation. But there is a matchless eloquence in the open mouths of his money-bags!

THE last report upon the lay-delegation question in the Methodist Church, gives an aggregate vote of 107,605, of which 78,536 are affirmative and 29,071 negative, a majority of nearly 50,000 for lay-participation.

A CONVENTION of the principal friends of Hon. S. P. CHASE, as a candidate for the next Presidency, will meet at Parkersburg. Wt. Va., and the 2d of August. At that time and place, the Chief Justice will hold a term of the Circuit Court.

That Packer Corruption Fund has a powerful fascination for all the opposition editors. They can't think, talk or write about anything else but money. With money-bags for their candidate, they may be expected to harp upon that single string as long as the cash holds out.

GEN. G. W. CASS learns from one Democratic paper that he was laid aside "on politic grounds merely," but that his party "look forward anxiously to the day when they can bestow those honors upon him which he well deserves." Yes! and they will never cease to look forward. Another of the party prints commends him as "a Democrat in whom there is no guile." For "guile," read "cash," and we shall see the "politic ground" upon which he was shelved.

A CONVENTION of American Philologists meets to-day at Poughkeep:ie, New York. Among other subjects to be considered, not the least important will relate to the position which the study of other languages, dead and living, should occupy in our educational system in The meeting will be attended by many of the most prominent linguists and scholars of the country, and valuable contributions are likely to be made to the store of public information upon all matters pertinent to popular instruction.

SPAIN has so long and nobly maintained her peaceful revolution that it redoubles our regret to learn of the present Carlist outbreak. It is still comfortable to reflect that these disorders are chargeable, not to the Republicans, but to the reactionary adherents of a pretender who rection will be summarily crushed, in the name of the Spanish people.

and surely abroad, that our Treasury offi-

issue is very dead, for which we mingle any form of abuse. our tears with those of the Pittsburgh Post: we are both sadly grieved.

handsome profit to the owners.

should decline and let Randall in with different strategy. his Philadelphia crowd. The Committee play this little game, hoping to humbug in a certain sense, are sated with victories, the temporary selection of the Erie gen. in any manner with high missions, to tleman, whom the Pittsburgh Post ex. fall into. While they remain therein. pressively eulogizes, in its certificate that | they are, with comparative ease, taken at Gen. Cass "had no more active opponent | disadvantage and overcome. before the Convention than Mr. Galbraith.

THE Philadelphia Age remembers that didate for Judge of the Supreme Court, the two gentlemen, errs from much ignorance and still more recklessness. The Pittsburgh Post, which repeats the slander, although it may be presumed to know the truth, has yielded simply to another proclivity, which it is wholly needless to ports, Seventh page: Farm, Garden and the truth, has yielded simply to another specify. Will either of the two journals correct its mis-statement?

> Ir is quite probable that the new Govas their ready tool. His Executive powers, beyond the approval of Logislative acts, are limited, and with a two thirds majority against him, he could accomplish order will be gladly permitted to bear really nothing, in resistance to the rebel current. Purged of its disqualified members, the Legislature will be more than two-thirds Republican, and the Executive

influence may then be felt. WE QUOTE from the little speech of Hon. Asa Packer at Philadelphia:

"I will endeavor to do my part to lead "I will endeavor to do my part to lead you, as you have placed me in the van, to victory, if possible—and if not, I am certain the defeat shall not be attributable to a lack of anything that I can do. (Applause and cheering.)
"You will excuse me from making a speech at this time, for talking is not a part of my vocation. (Applause.) There are those whose vocation and calling it is

are those whose vocation and calling it is to tak: mine is to work! (Voices, "good, good; that's what we want," and cheering.) I will leave the talking for those whose forte it is, and will endeavor, for myself, to do my share of the work."

There is a charmingly simple frankness in these revelations. The candidate is conscious of his inability to make set speeches, but how significantly he pledges himself to another form of usefulness! There "shall be no lack of anything he can do," and he means "to do his share." And "that's what we want," howled the hungry wolves about him! He can't talk, promptly close up their ranks, and enter he can't write, but he can buy the Democracy, body and soul! The people will see about this.

A CORRESPONDENT asks:

How much publicity was given to the applications for pardon of Jehn W. Rob-inson, the Halls, the first pardon of young Sims, and of others within the sphere of every man's knowledge in Alegheny county?

In each and all of the cases here referred to, notice of the pending spplica-Executive requirement. It is possible that these advertisements were purposely inserted in the obscurest of the city press, and in the smallest of type, but no Executive order can guard against that halfalways represented the extreme doctrines evasion of its spirit. Governor GEARY of an absolute despotism. Since it is to has never made a solitary exception to be no more a mere rivalry between two his rule, insisting upon proof of publication per cent.; Florida, 25 per cent.; Alabama, branches of one family, this Carlist Insurtion in some local journal of regular issue, Louislaua, 16 per cent.; Texas, 32 per cent.; T before he will consider any application for his clemency. He then examines the recommendations, the names of the AMERICAN credit appreciates so rapidly signers and their leading reasons being regularly reported at the annual meeting ported to have been killed by a Mr. Hall, and surely abroad, that our reasons of the Legislature. It is evident, therecials no longer doubt their ability to replace our six per cents with another bond
at as low a rate as four and a half. This
would save us over thirty millions in an-

nual interest. It was doubtless in view | ment of the present Executive will be of these facts that the Democracy at Har- of more value, when somebody succeeds risburg concluded it was not worth their in showing that any of Gov. GRARE'S while to say anything more about bond predecessors have done more, or even as taxation and greenback redemption. That much, to guard the prerogative against

AWAKE: ABOUSE:

If the Republicans of Pennsylvania are Among the first advices for the press, by apathetic and indifferent, the Democrats the new French Cable, we have a report are not. Never were they more vigilant that a third line is projected direct from the and laborious than at this very moment. English to the American coast. The If hard and persistent work will give project will be an accomplished fact within them the crown of victory in October, two years. The revenues to the first they mean to win and wear it. True, Cable have been enormous, constantly they are not making an active campaign, increasing in the face of reductions in the | in the ordinary meaning of that term; nor tariff to a figure now but one twentieth of do they intend to make such an one unthe original rates. The charges are still less forced into it, by movements on the five times too large. A brief message Republican side. They believe their should be transmitted for not more than chances to be better with a "still hunt" five dollars, and at that rate the three than with a "loud" hunt. For many lines would all be occupied and with years past they have joined in well defined issues, have gone before the people, with all the powers of argumentation IT IS NOW understood that Mr. W. A and appeal they could master, and have GALBRAITH was appointed Chairman of been besten at all points. Repeated dethe Democratic Committee as a mere mat- feats have not only taught them caution. ter of form, it being arranged that he but have dictated the employment of a

They are aware that the Republicans, the public as to their foregone plans for and lulled, by over confidence, that their the distribution of the Packer corruption. ascendancy cannot be shaken. These fund. In the meantime, the friends of are both delusive and perilous states of Gen. Cass must feel highly flattered by mind for individuals or parties, charged

Nor is the only danger which has arisen from the multiplied and brilliant have indicated in the sight of all men the HENRY W. WILLIAMS, the Radical can- great elementary ideas which gave them their distinction, they have, through the was the leader of the Allegheny county propitious orderings of Providence, been repudiators, the open advocate of that enabled to go much farther than they had Radical scheme." The Age should not faith originally to propose or conceive trust to a memory so treacherous. Its possible. As they advanced, unexpected specific accusation has been heretofore doors were opened before them. Even made, by a bitter opposition, against and the difficulties and dangers they were other gentleman, a citizen of this county, called to confront, and which arose out of of the same name, and lately, but not the very earth on which they stood, connow, in public life; but never before tributed both to their hardihood to dare against the Judge. The Age confounding and to their strength to achieve. Meantime, the domination they attained, produced heart-burnings and alienations victories, it was simply impossible to meet the wishes and expectations of all. and hence innumerable disappointments were inflicted. The possession of governor of Virginia, WALKER, will be found ernmental patronage proved, as it always supporting the policy of Federal legis- must, a source of weakness rather than lation, as administered by Gen. CANBY of power. Various personal griefs exist, in that State. The Governor cannot co- which paralize not a few of our most active operate in the purposes of the Conser-vatives who aided in his election, and a lithese seriously to consider whether, rupture between them is confidently pre_ for low reasons of this kind, they can af- crease in the congregation, it has been dicted. Since his election, he has com- ford to imperilathe consummation of the mitted himself to Republican ideas and great work which now depends on the its capacity twice as great as it is now. to the support of the National Administratification of the fifteenth amendment. tration too decidedly to leave to the De- and the proper reorganization of the mocracy any hope of manipulating him Union. We have no doubt that when the case shall be presented in this light, that of the congregation from the first. The personal dissatisfactions will be dismiss- work will be pushed forward with all ed, and that considerations of a higher

> SWAV. What is most needed, just now, is for the leaders of the Republican organization to take an exact view of the situation and then adopt the measures which are needful. The masses await the signals

proper call upon their activity?

afford at this crisis to lose the Governor loud and boisterous conversation. The and the balance of power in the Supreme Court. Important measures remain to be consummated, and vital principles to be established by judicial decrees.

this power into the hands of the Democrats, will be to remit the State into their possession, to be wrenched away again only by prodigious outlays of time and

In view of all the facts we appeal to Republicans, here and throughout the Commonwealth, to shake off their anathy, vigorously upon the work before them. A simultaneous onset, such as we made last year, and on several previous occasions, will quickly decide the fate of the field in our favor. Up, men! and at them.

The Cotton Crop.

The general report of the cotton crop is highly encouraging. Along the Atlantic coast large quantities of fertilizers have been used, great care has been exercised tion was advertised in some journal of in the selection of seed and better implethis city, in strict compliance with the ments employed, while the laborers are more faithful and reliable. It is stated that the whole area planted is about 15 per cent. greater than last year, increasing the surface in cotton to fully 8,000,-000 acres. Tennessee, Virginia, Ken tucky and Missouri report a slight decline n acreage, while the increase is given as ellows: North Carolina, 10 per cent.: South Carolina, 9 per cent.; Georgia, 18 cent; Arkansas, 12 per cent.

A SNAKE sixteen feet long and fifteen inches turough at the thickest point is refollowing letter: TREASURY DEPARTMENT,) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16, 1869.

Hon. W. B. Stokes, Nashville, Tennessee: My DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your letter relating to the political contest in

I am greatly interested in your success believing that the future political character and general prosperity of the State depend largely upon the continuance of the Republican party in power.

It is quite likely that Mr. Senter is reselving the support of members of the Republican party, but it is certain that he is also receiving the unanimous support of enemies of the Republican party, the enemies of the Congressional plan of Reconstruction, and of the principles em-bodied in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth bodied in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States. The interests of the loyal people of Tennessee, both white and black, especially the interests of the black people, are to be promoted, and the rights of all are to be made secure by your success. The platform of the party is not so good an indication of their purpose as can be obtained from a knowledge of the political character and coinions of the men litical character and opinions of the men who control the party. I am sure that you, and those who are supporting you in Tennessee, will sustain the principles of the Republican party, but we have no right to wreat that they rish for clash right to expect that those who for eight years have opposed the government and resisted measures for its reconstruction, are now to yield cheerful support to the Republican party.
Very truly yours,
Geo. S. Boutwell.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Interesting Religious Ceremonies-Lay-

ing of the Corner-Stone of the John Wesley Chapel, Allegheny. On Sunday afternoon last, at half past two o'clock, a very interesting religious ceremony was held in Allegheny on the occasion of the laying of the corner-stone of the new John Wesley Chapel on Por- Humphreys and Sheargold. Burgess triumphs of the Republicans. While they | ter alley, between Roberts and Arthurs streets. Among the distinguished clergymen present were Rev. Bishop Loguin, Rev. Dr. D. B. Matthews, Rev. Dr. N. H. Williams and other well known and zealous divines. Dr. Matthews preached the sermon of the occasion from ist Peter. 2d chap., 6th verse: "Behold I lay in Zion a chief corner stone, elect, cious; and he that believeth on him shall not be confounded." The eloquence and beauty of the sermon pressed all with the high ability, culture and zeal of the gifted preacher. The address occupied an hour and a quarter in its delivery, and was listened to with marked attention by the vast audience present, and left a deep impression on all who heard it. At the conclusion of the sermon a collection was taken up, and old and young, white lowing, singing under the direction of Rey. Dr. Wilhams an appropriate hymn. As the place was reached the stone was filled with rare and valuable coins and other historical documents when it was

sealed and set to place. The Bishop then made a beautiful and eloquent address,

after which prayer and benediction fol

lowed and the great concourse separated for their homes.

The site of the chapel has been parfound necessary to erect an addition to the building, which will probably make ion of the necessary funds for the building purposes is very creditable to the colored people. The lot upon which the addition will be erected was the property of the congregation from the first. The the expedition possible, and in a few months the congregation will doubtless have a place of worship which, for neat-ness and accommodation, will compare favorably with any in this vicinity.

A Romance Condensed.

On the sultry afternoon of June 25th, 1869, when the sun was obscured by the smoke from the Point, a solitary policeof those they have chosen for that pur- man might have been seen walking his pose, and are impatient to respond to any | beat along Market street, towards Water street, at which point were congregated The Republicans of the State cannot two women and one man, engaged in females attempted to settle the difficulty by a fight, when the man interfered, whereupon the policeman, whom we shall call Garrison, arrested the trio and conducted them to the watch house, where we learned the cause of the diffi-A year from next winter the State will culty to be as follows: The names of the parties arrested were Harvey Morgan, Mary Morgan and Hannah Leslie. It is alleged that about nine years since when Harvey was a youth of twenty five sum-Harvey was a youth of twenty five summers, he met in Wales, the country of his birth, Mary, of whom he became enamored, and who in due time became his wife, he promising to love, cherish protect, tand cling to her through sickness and in health. After four years of warded bliss Harvey concluded to of wedded bliss, Harvey concluded to come to America to try his fortunes, promising to send for Mary as soon as he had located himself on this side of the to cease bickerings and contentions, to fish pond. Here Mary's story, so far as her personal knowledge extends, closes for the present. On arriving in this city Harvey met Hannah Leslie, the sight of bewitching face caused him to Mary, who was in Wales, and forget Mary, who was in wates, and transfer his protection to the charming Hannah, with whom he his resided until the present time. A short time since they emigrated to Ohio, but returned rethey emigrated to Onio, our returned re-cently. During their absence from the city, Mary being unable to obtain intelli-gence from her husband, came across the water in search of him and met him for the first time in company with Hannah, at the place mentioned. It appeared from what we could learn of the affair, that Harvay and Hannah had head that Harvey and Hannah had household goods worth several hundred dollars, which Mary was desirous of obtaining possession of. The parties deposited \$25 each for their appearance this morning, when there will probably be a sequel to this story, if not another side. Subsequently information was made

before Alderman Thomas against Mor-gan for desertion, and Hannah for fornigan for desartion, and Hannah for forni-cation, by their opponent, upon which they were arrested and looked up for a hearing. It is said they intended leav-ing the city, their money and sorrows, here for a more congental olime, when their expectations were suddenly nipped by this last cruel turn of fate.

Free Trade Enterprise in Pittsburgh. The walls and fence corners of the city were yesterday handsomely decorated with flaming posters, setting forth the

THE Neshville State Journal prints the | del of Protection, is exceedingly refresh. ing in this warm weather. An ardent opponent of Free Trade has furnished us opponent of Free Trace has turnished us with the following interpretation of the posters, not by any means confining himself to the strict wording of the original:

The British Free Trade League (yelept "American,") composed of contributors to the noble "Alabama," hold

That we have the same right to sell our goods on American soil, through our American agents, that any "Yankee"

That we should be free to seek our own welfare in selling our goods—pirate ships included—even though we should ruin every American manufacturer and hip builder. That so far as we are deprived of these

That so far as we are deprived of rights we are in slavery.

That, having had the advantage of four hundred years of the "protective system" at home, we are now fully prepared to offer the blessings of free trade to the rest of mankind.

That, having reduced the laboring man to hopeless servitude in the old country we offer the same blessed condition to

him in America. That it is demoralizing to the country o turn quiet farms into manufacturing villages.

That the present high prices for grain and other farm products are the results of the "protective system," caused by the "war," and should be immediately reduced so as to prevent further demoralivillages.

zation of the farmers.

That purely in the interest of morality we propose to set forth, from time to time, other reasons in favor of the immortal principles of free trade, and she

the blessings that will result to the free American people (whom we dearly love) from their universal adoption.

WM. LATED, President.

RAPHAEL SEMMES, Sec'y.

Yearly membership 25 cts, including a share in the stock of the "Alabama."

South Pittsburgh Councils. The regular monthly meeting of the South Pittsburgh Councils, was held last evening in Justice Barker's office. Present-Messrs. Brown, Kier, Haines,

Roberts in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The bill of John Phillpot, for work and labor done on streets, am

\$432 50, was approved. The Clerk read an ordinance authorizing a contract to be entered into with Mr. A. Patterson for street markers and metallic numbers for houses. The ordinance was read three times and passed. On motion of Mr. Brown the Philadel-

phia plan of numbering the houses in the borough was adopted. Several hids were offered for the grading and paving of Chestnut alley.

That of Messrs. Scanlon & Shouse, who offered to do the work in a workmanlike manner, using the best stone procurable, and a bottom of twelve inches of Allegheny grayel, at the rate of \$1,20 per square yard, was accepted.

Mr Mulholland was elected Street Commissioner of the borough for the unex-

pired term of one year. On motion of Mr. Humphreys the burgess was authorized to secure the servi-ces of A. M. Brown, Esq., in defending the borough in the suit brought against it by Christian Wedekind. It will be remembered that Mr. Wede-kind is the gentleman who fell over the side of the road leading up to Mount Washington, and was injured somewhat thereby. He lays his damages at ten

thousand dollars On motion of Mr. Brown the Street Commissioner was ordered to repair the Mount Washington road. from Third to Fourth, and Chestnut, from First to Third, be graded and paved and that the Burgess be authorized to re

reive bids. Carried. On motion adjourned.

Base Ball.

The weather has been rather unpropituos the last few days, for the exercise of this national sport, and as a consequece the Baltic, of Wheeling, who have been in the city, have had no opportunity to fulfill their object, as much to the chagrin of our players as to themselves. Two matches were arrangd for, were commenced at the times designated, and were both suddenly closed by fibe falling rain. The game yesterday in this respect was but a repetition of that attempted on Saturday, with the exception that the third inning was reached when the shower came The two innings had been played with a tally of three runs for each club. In the third, the Olympic gained nine runs, and the Baltic tive, with one man to go out, when game was called. A large co pany had assembled and considerable in-terest was felt in the match, which was thus so unsatisfactorily terminated. The Baltic's leave for home this morning series were much disappointed at the result, but it is probable they will return some time during the season. They carry with them the good wishes of all with

An Official Art Gallery. One of the most pleasant and attractive public offices, in either city, is that of Superintendent McCandless, of the Allegheny Fire Alarm, located in the third story of the City Building. The Fire Alarm apparatus, all bright and shining as a mirror, with its curious and delicate mechanism, of itself is an interesting fea-ture, but added to this the lover of fine arts may pass away time very agreeably in an examination of the paintings, drawings, statuettes and other evidence of taste which adorn the walls and ap-propriate niches on every side. The paintings and drawings are nearly all the bandiwork of Mr. McCandless, during his leisure moments, and would reflect credit upon an artist of considerably less modest pretentions. One of them designed from recollection, represents a camp scene in "Old Virginia," and bears with it to many a "bine coat" ory of days now gone.

Throughout, the office has a cosy, neat an pleasant appearance, which is in every way creditable to the culture and tasts of the occupant.

A Boston negress, 17 years of age, has two perfect heads and four arms and four legs. In other words she consists of two bodies, which, uniting half way down the spine, continue one body to the end of the spine, and then separates. The woman enjoys perfect health and converses intelligently. Both countenances are well formed, and resemble each other. The woman talks with both mouths to different persons at the same time, and on different topics. She talks freely and answered several questions put to her. In reply to the interrogatory, if the two heads did not quarrel sometimes she said they used to dispute, but they had learned better now. She can raise one or all four arms at the same time, or put forward one or all her lower, limbs. She cats and

THE British Royal Humane Society has issued the following hints: "Avoid bathing within two hours after a meal. Avoid bathing when exhausted by fa-tigue or from any other cause. Avoid bathing when the body is cooling after perspiration: but-bathe when the body is warm, provided no time is lost in get-ting into the water. Avoid chilling the body by sitting or standing naked on the banks or in boats after having been in the water. Avoid remaining too long in the water-leave the water immediately there is the slightest feeling of chilliness. Avoid bathing altogether in the open air. if, after having been a short time in the water, there is a sense of chilliness with numbness of the hands and feet. The vigorous and strong may bathe early in the morning on an empty stomach. The young, and those that are weak, had better bathe three hours after a meal-the best time for such is from two to three hours after breakfast. Those who are subject to attacks of giddiness and faintness, and those who suffer from palpitation and other sense of discomfort at the heart, should not bathe without first consulting their medical adviser.

GRACE GREENWOOD tells a story illustrating a new method of curing those who are inclined to suicide. The father of a family, after two attempts to make away with himself, at length succeeded in shooting himself through the heart. His widow, an energetic, sensible woman, perceived that her eldest daughter was inclined to follow the footsteps of her father, even unto death. The mother watched her daughter narrowly, and one day found her soon after she had swung herself off from an old chest in the garret. She cut her down and tenderly brought her to. Then, taking the knotted halter. she vigorously laid it over her shoulders. saying: "I'll put a stop to this suiciding! I'm not going to have it run in our family, I'll have you understand." This eatment was successful in checking the mental disease.

TALKING SHOP.—A farmer in a remote district of the Yorkshire (England) wolds recently met a country rector who had been two years absent on travel. Rector," said the farmer, "yon've been to the Holy Land, I hear." "I have, John, and got safe back, you see."
"Well, I often thou't I'd like to hear about the spot. It's a fine country, I lay." "Well," said the rector, "I saw Lebanon and Jerusalem, and the twelve palm trees, and the wells of water in the great desert, and we went across the Jerdan, and we went up Mount "Excuse me interruptin' you, Mr. Rector, noo. But if it be a fair question, hoo was turmets (turnips) looking out yonder?

LORD CECIL, the crazy Evangelist who travels about Canada, sings a parody even more blasphemous than that English revival hymn which substitutes. "Come to God" for "Tommy Dodd," in the pothouse melody of that name. My Lord recently treeted by following the content of the content treeted by following the content of recently treated his fellow passengers on St. Lawrence steamboat to a hymn to the tune "Champagne Charlie," the refrain of which was :

"Christian Charlie is my name! Christian Charlie is my name! Always ready for my God!" etc.. etc. Always ready for my God!" etc.. etc.

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

The remarkable cure of Miss Fisher, of Beaver county, is one worthy of more than a passing 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 :

Speaks for itself;

Ds. KEYSER-This is the l'st of names that I have to the cure of my sister. Christians Fisher: They were all willing to put their sames down, and were very much astonished to see that you brought her sight so soon. My mo her sends her thanks 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 living at this time. We all join is sending our love and respects to you.

S. P. FISHER.

North Sewickley.

We, the undersigned, know of the cure of

Miss Fisher, and bear willing testimony to the fact above stated. CHRISTIAN FISHER, SING P. FISHER, (brother.) ANNIE BRALLEY, Teylor av. nue. Allegheny. EUGRNE MCCASKEY. LOUISA FISHER, (her neice.)

H. Brown. Philip Friday Rachel Friday. I. N. Teckle. A. H. Carroli. Wm. Jenkins. S. W. Leven. Michael Harris. J. A. Fleming, dorfer. Stan Lemmax. Eliza Hyde, S. swineburg ElizaLevendor. T. L. Young. Wm. Allson. Sr. Michael dorfer. A. M. Leven. R. W. Leven. Mi hair Harris, J. A. Fleming, dorfer, S. san Lemmax. Eliza Hyde, C.S. swineburg Elirs Levandor. T. L. Young, Wm. Alson, Fr. Mitchell. dorfer, G. Levendorfer, J. F. Mitchell. dorfer, A. G. Levendorfer, J. F. Mitchell. dorfer, G. Levendorfer, J. F. Mitchell. dorfer, G. Levendorfer, J. F. Morrison, A. M. Morrison Robt Manead, "Makead, isabella Dobbs, N. Funkhouser, D. Fisher, G. Fisher (pr'y) Lizze Mahead, Tillie Mahead, T. M. Mahead, Thos. Mahead, Thillie Mahead, T. M. Mahead, Thos. Mahead, Leon Allison, Mary J. weiler, N. H. Hazen, Mary H. Morton Exta Hazen, Jennie Vijson, C. M. Wilson, Mary E. Wilson Mary Pattern, Mary B. Wilson, Mary E. Wilson Mary Pattern, Sadie E. Dobba, Jennier, Lobbs J. W. Dobbs, W. R. Penwei, C. Pisher, Williamina Fisher, (her mother, but the Mary Milliamina Fisher, (her mother, control of the Sar, Castarrh, Uzuna, Elind Ryes, Indamed E. es, and every species of Sore Eyes and Pars Rupture, Variococcie, Eniare d Limbs Broken Veins, Ulcerater Legs and the various diseases of the skin and hair successfully Dit KEYSER, may be consulted every day until 12 0'0.ock, at his side, 167 Liberty street, and from 1 to 5 o'clock at his office, No. 120

THE WORLD GROWS WISER The human stomach has been a shamefully per-

gereliction of duty is was punished with huge doses of the most disgusting and nauseous drugs. In vain it rejected them, and (literally) returned them upon the hands of those who administered them. They were furred upon it again and again, antil its solvent power was thoroughly drenched The world is wiser now than it was in that drasticers, when furious purgation and mercurial salivation were what Artemps. Ward would have

called the "main holt" of the faculty, in cases of dyspepsia and liver complaint.

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