THE DEMOCRATIC GAME.

The Democracy of Philadelphia are

resolute and unscrupulous in their hostil-

ity to the registry-law. Finding Justice

SHARSWOOD powerless to promote their

opposition, they have taken another tack,

and propose to nullify the law by the

refusal of the Democratic County Commissioners to supply the needful books

and other stationery to the assessors. This

malfeasance in office this been met by a

mandaines from the Quarter Sessions,

which promises to reach the right point

The Democratic came is in a nut shell

this year. They look to a successful repe-

tition of their chronic practice of fraud

upon the ballot-boxes of the city and

county of Philadelphia, to elect Ass

-it is only there and in that way that

the law can be set at naught and the op-

position tickets put through. It is evi-

dent that such is the intended game.

evade the restraints of the salutary legis-

battle-field is there and its issue turns

On the 28th of June the first interna-

Judaism to be in accordance with the grand principles of humanitarianism, of equality before the law, equal rights in the government, and perfect freedom of religious thought and expression.

2. That it is in the development and

establishment of these principles that the safety of present and inture Judaism

their mutual respect and equality in the battle of truth, should be one of the sims of mankind—such battle to be car-

LATE advices from Cuba report:

quested to handle

box was not broken.

tional Israelitish Synod met at Leipzig,

upon the maintenance of registration.

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WE PRINT on the incide pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second | page: Ephemoris, Miscellaneous. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial, Kinanci al, Mercantile and River News, Markets, Imports Seventh page: "From Rags and , Straw te Parer."

DIRECTOR OF POOR, ABDIEL MCCLURE.

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 504f. U. S. Boxos at Frankfort, 871.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 137.

A very interesting article on the manufacture of printing paper will be found on our seventh page this morning. It will amply repay perusal.

of their leading agitators are utterly op- and consequently more cheerful, and do posed to separate political action, and in- their work promptly and without comtend to be heard from, on that line, at plaining. The law is in successful operathe Urbana Convention.

THE SEXTEEN COVERNORS of Pennsylvania have all been natives of the Commonwealth. The opposition now want us to try a "Connecticut carpet-bagger." No, thank you! The old Pennsylvania stock will do us just as well. And so say we

COMMISSIONER DELANO has made an apparent mistake in re-appointing, as Supervisor of the Western District of Pennsylvania, a citizen of the Eastern District. It is not a question as to the qualifications of Mr. Torron; the question is, rather, had we no candidates, suitably qualified for the appointment, who were residents of this District? There should have been very strong reasons, to induce the Commissioner to disregard local claims in this

THE DEMOCRACY of Philadelphia are rent terribly by the three-cornered fight now in progress in their camp. The rag, tag and bobtails known as the McMullin crowd, and comprising ninety per cent. of the party, pull one way in support of the present nominations. The city railway ring, nine per cent. more, have their own private interests to promote, while the remaining one per cent., Democrats from principle, are indignant at the outrages lately committed in the Democratic name. Another meeting of the City Convention is demanded, and will probably be held, to whitewash all difficulties if possible.

RECENT DISCOVERIES reveal immense deposits of coal and iron of the best quality in an entirely new district of Indiaha. The Hoosiers boast, and with good show of reason, that their State "will soon rank next to Pennsylvania in manufacturing." Every new discovery of these stores of mineral wealth in our adjoining States presents a fresh argument for the immediate construction of a ship-canal from Pittsburgh to Lake Erie. Otherwise, we may count upon being left far behind, at no very distant day, in the rivalries of the trade, for the lack of such facilities as will supply the cheapest possible carriage for both the raw material and the finished products of Pittsburgh manufacture.

your universe Bout the Packer Corrup- or suspected by his closest friends, until you can be made in the series one Democratic these were threatened with rebel pillage. journal which dares to tell the truth, The The less said about this matter, by the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury is a red opposition press, the better.

hot print of that sort. ach is squeamish, mixed up for the p' sity by its Harrisburg. Sa the Mercur It is general that Judge P Ager was noming in the hope that

and influ might be used t fraggeat ticket, which is me Trost Mrs. his respects the character of of the perso the mode of its manufacture, that arever presented by my party for the suffrage of the people.

CHYARENTLY, that is not a Redical lie.

THE PACKER DEMOCRACY of this State will need the last dollar they can squeeze out of their candidate to save him from being distanced in the autumn race. He is bound to be besten; the only remaining question is, how much? His friends discover they have made two fatal mistakes -the first in making a candidate out of a "bloated bond holder," and second in crucifying even him upon a dead-wood platform. The Harrisburg manifesto could be fittingly represented only by some mummy embalmed in pitch since the doys of the Pharachs.

In the other great fintes of Ohio and New York, the party is wiser. The Buckeye Democracy swallow their old scruples and support c live Union soldier rapon a platform which at least does not repediatesh progress. In New York the politicians of that party are already preparing a plan for their fall campaign, which includes a progressive policy and accepts resonstruction with its legitimate regults as facts accomplished. What a commentery upon the old fogy blindness of our own Democracy is afforded by the

different policy of the great sister States. At the polls in the coming autumn the malevolent stupility of the Harrisburg rehash of every ocsolete issue will be pointedly disowned by the majority of the Northern Democracy. In Pennsylvania almost alone, the party still insists upon embracing its own ruin. If they learn nothing from Republicanism, could they learn nothing from their own friends all over the North? The once white Democracy is fast turning to a warmer hue: already parti-colored, like a barber's pole, the last light streak will be painted out this year, and the Harrisburg platform, with its candidates, will be lost to view forever in a darker than African night.

PRISON REFORM.

We alluded a few-days since to the principle of the commutation of sentences for the good conduct of the prisoner. At the last session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, a Commutation Law was passed, at the urgent solicitation of the Inspecters of the Western Penitentiary, made in person. The terms of commutation are the same as are recognized in the State of New work. Alreadysthe good effects of this new policy are being experienced in our penitentiaries, as evidenced by the exemplary conduct of the denoted by the exemplary conduct of the denced by the exemplary conduct of the prisoners. They manifest a much greater adelphia upon any honest poll. The real has proved itself the most farsighted and THE TEMPERANCE MEE of Ohio are prisoners. They manifest a much greater likly to listen to wise counseds. Several degree of contentment, are more hopeful, tion in the Philadelphia Penitentiary as

well as in Allegheny. At the same session another law was principally of the Reformed School of Istentiary only. It authorizes the Inspectithe motion of the Rabbi, Docton Phil- sissippi and Texas. First, the rights of passed, applicable to the Allegheny Penitors, at their discretion, to congregate the IPSHON, of Dresden, the Synod adopted convicts for labor, learning and religious the following resolutions, which are a services. This law is now in force; every declaration of the principles of the body: Sabbath the prisoners are assembled in their respective corridors, where they listen to the preaching of the chaplain as attentively as in any city congregation. They take part in the singing and seem to manifest a very decided interest in all the services. Much good is confidently expected to result from the operation of both these laws. It is hoped the next Legislature will extend their provisions to county prisons. The commutation law only applies at present to the two State Penitentiaries.

"GRAY-HAIRED PATRIOTISM,"

aims of manking—such patie to be carried on with spiritual weapons only.

"4. It is the object of Judalsm to acknowledge, express and advance these principles." When Asa PACKER was dining and A similar convention is shorly to be wining the Ohio traitor, VALLLANDIGheld in this country. It is said that the HAM, before Pennsylvania felt a rebel inother, or orthodox section of the Jaws, vasion, he was displaying his true politiregards this movement with suspicion cal colors as a rebel sympathizer. Then came McCAUSLAND's raid on Chambersand distrust. burg, and LEE's advance to Gettysburg. THERE is a melancholy degree of fruth Imagine the horror which thrilled every in the last wail of our Conservative Democratic heart in the Commonwealth, friends of the Louisville Journal. Thus: when it was learned that the rebel troops The Virginia Conservatives may have were sacking and burning Democratic to win two or three more victories and win them under difficulties before they property with no more compunction than can secure any practical advantages from that already won. The military if its owners were Abolitionists dyed in the wool. Copperhead sympathies proved from that already won. The military power can turn all the seemingly fine fruits of the late election to dust and ashes fruits of the late election to dust and ashes fruits of the late election to dust and ashes by a touch of its finger, and so can the Congressional power. This truth, which is daily becoming more manifest, casts upon the Conservative, mind in Virginia a cloud that does not "turn up a silver lining to the moon." to be no protection whatever. The Democratic mind, throughout the State, was demoralized and "all tore up," by this revelation of rebel ingratitude. Then was seen a touching spectacle! Vallandigham's wealthy entertainer, that warm. hearted friend of Southern rights, the Nabob of the Lehigh, became a "grayhaired patriot," and promised a continuance of wages to all his operatives who would volunteer. This is the substance of the latest Democratic electioneering novel. While the "wrinkled front of war" was so far off as to be out of sight from Pennsylvanian eyes, Mr. Vallandigham's friend PACKER felt easy in the indulgence of his rebel sympathics. He saw the case in another light when a ruthless invasion trampled on Democratic property and threatened his railways, carals, coalmines and banks with ruin. His "gray-"OH! IT IS ALL A RADICAL LIE," SBYS haired patriotism" lay then, as now, all your thorough going Democrat, when in his pockets, and was never heard of,

The Packer Democracy. During the war Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, the noted rebel from Ohio, was the invited guest of Hon. Asa Packer, Demoratic candidate for Governor, at his residence in Mauch Chunk. Soldiers of the republic, and lo fal citizens, remember the old adage. "Snow me your company, and

I'll tell you who you are."
The Democracy of Pennsylvania nominated an aristocratic Copperhead, worth twenty-five millions, for Governor, and planted him on a thorough going Copperhead platform, precisely such as might have been adopted before a gun had been fired upon Fort Sumpter or be-fore a slave had been freed. There is not a traitor, a Copperhead, a repudiationist, a foe of human liberty anywhere who would consider himself out of place in standing upon it. But Democracy in Virginia and Mississippi, profess to favor Fifteenth amendment. Democracy infamous in its composition, if we might has become asstriped as a barber's pole.

The Phila Sunday Mercury, (Dem.) says: The county Democratic ticket is a take Democratic authority for it, which load which the State ticket should not be was ever nominated in this Commoncompelled to carry. It is not only intolwealth. Under the new registry-law, if Saithfully enforced, these frauds are no erably bad in the infamous character and longer possible. Either, then, the antecedents of some of the names upon it, but it is quite as exceptionable on account of the violent and fraudulent manner in statute must be nullified or Packer & Co. will be besten. The topposition know which the nominations were made. If these objectionable candidates will not that he cannot be elected without a large illegel vote in that city. No other voluntarily withdraw, they should be forced out of the canvass by some peremptory action of the party or its repredistrict of the Commonwealth supplies the requisite finalities for such a sentatives. If, however, they will not gigaptic and successful raid upon the back out of the way, of their own volition, nor be forcibly put out by the proballot-boxes. The petty rascalities which were in vegue in other quarters of the per authorities; then the result is easy of ticket will not only be certainly defeated State, under the auspices of the Coffee-Pot Committee in former years, can no longer be attempted in the rural districts it will cost the State ticket, in this city and county, the loss of ballots enough to turn in the face of the present law, and would the scale disastrously against it throughout not suffice for the purposes of the party the scale disastrousing agenerally aseven if successfully presticed. Only in serted and believed that Judge Packer Philadelphia, and by the aid of the was nominated for the Governorship in the hope that his money and influence SHAREWOODS, SNOWDER'S, McMullins might be used to secure the success of a local ticket which is the most execrable. and RANDALLS, of nullifying Comas respects the character of some of the missioners and a partisan police, persons whose names it bears and the and of the mob, of rowdles and rascals mode of its manufacture, that ever was of every shade of wicked audacity, with resented by any party for the suffrages of which the purlieus of a large city swarm

the people. The Republican Future in Virginia. It is undeniable that Republicanism has leavened a very large portion of the Walker party-not the bogus Republi-Every day reveals from that quarter canism of test oaths and disfranchise fresh proofs of the Democratic plot to ment, but the Republicanism of progress, which has carried the Northern States. All see how much advanced they are, and if it is Republicanism that has lation. When one device fails, they will aided in this they want at least to give it resort to another. Tie up the hands of Sharswood and Snowden, and other a trial. You will see that whether under Liberal Republicans, or Conservative officials are promptly detailed to Republicans, or National Republicans, or do the dirty partisan work. If any one of the twenty names by which the advanced and controlling men of the the County Commissioners fail, to secure the Democratic end, the next resort will be perhaps to Democratic find Republican principles. Already the repudiation, taxing bonds, &c., and bepolice. In some way, the party will regun to take different sides, which is a sist the enforcement of the law to the healthy sign. It is good when a sick child commences to look around him and last moment. It is well that our friends there should understand this. Through take notice, especially when the child has been so very sick and taken such vilthe State, the opposition rely upon a fraudulent vote by thousands in Phila- lainous doses as Virginia has had admin-

powerful political journal in the South, for its organ, and a Democrat or Opposition th Wise, Hunter, Ould and others, party wi represented by the Enquirer, the ablest exponent of those old ideas which none Saxony. This Synod was composed who wish Virginia well can ever desire to see obtain the ascendancy again. There are two lessons in this election that may raelites from all parts of the world. On be studied with profit by the men of Misthose of the negroes are granted; and, second, that the State governments and State politics of the reconstructed States are hereafter to be run by new men, and "1. That the Synod, in conformity with the teachings of Moses and the doctrines of the prophets—and in recognition of the duties and habits of modern society and State authority—considers Judaism to be in accordance with the grand principles of humanitarianism. the old ones laid aside. - Cor. N. Y.

More Rivalry for Pittaburgh. An Indianapolis telegram says: Dr Cox, State Geologist, returned last night from a three weeks' survey of the coal districts of Owen, Clay, Vigo and Parke counties. He ascertains that the seam of block coal, which is so valuable on account of its availability in smelting iron without coking, extends in a west of width of six miles with Brazil and Rockwhile on the west edge. In depth it ranges from three to six feet. Iron ore was found irom three to six teet. Iron ore was found in the center of Clay county, in sufficient quantities to support a furnace, while banded iron and bog iron ore, the minous coal and fine building stone is found scattered over the counties in large quantities. Dr. Cox is confident that the rank next to Pennsytvania in iron manufacturing, and Eastern capitalists are in-teresting themselves greatly, quietly investigating the matter and investing large sums of money, and Western men may wake up to find themselves behind time for the best investments.

THE McConnellsylle Herald relates that a man, designated as M., deserting his wife and five children, in death and stating that he died so poor that he had to be buried by his friends, She therefore set about proparing for a journey to the grave of her once devoted husband, with a view of marking the spot There are three distinct parties in the island: The Imperialists, headed by the Captain General, who support the Spanish authorities; the volunteers, who want Cuba raised into an independent province under their control, and demand that the Spanish regulars shall be sent home; and with a tombstone. Arriving, last Friday week, clothed in mourning, at the house from which the news of her husband's under their control, and demand that the Spanish regulars shall be sent home; and lastly, the party of independence. The latter depend much on help from the United States, and could be easily subjugated if the Spanisrds and volunteers could be brought to act in concert, which they obstinately refuse to do.

It was sent, she asked a young lady at the door if that was where Mr. Many at the door if that was somewhat astonished and delighted to have answer that he was out in the wheat field alive and well. "Why, in the wheat field alive and well. "Why, he's my husband!" said the overjoyed wife. This seemed to stagger the young death was sent, she asked a young lady at the door if that was where Mr. M ady, and the wife was somewhat astounded, finally, to learn that the marriage o THE following notice was found pasted this young lady to her unfaithful hus. on a large box which passed over the Sloux City and Pacific Railroad a few days since: "Baggage smashers are rethis box with care, as it contains nitro-glycerine, Greek fire, gun cotton and two live gorillas." The

band was to have taken place last Sunday. He had written that he died in indigent circumstances, thinking that his wife would then have no anxiety con-cerning his effects, which he thought would be the only motive to bring her into the neighborhood. The marriage Secretary of State Fish arrived at Long Branch last night, to see the President on important business of State.

Singular Metamorphosis-A "Reserved" Maiden Awakes in the Morning and Finds Herseif a Man-Strange Freak

of a Burgiar. [From the Terra Haute (Ind.) Journal.] A few nights since the residence of a rominent citizen was entered by a burglar, and some valuable jewelry and other property stolen and carried away. But pefore leaving the house, it appears he paid a visit to nearly, every apartment in it. Traces of him were found above and below stairs; where ver, indeed, it was probable any valuables could be obtained.

It so happened that one member of the family belonged to that much abused and

very excellent class of society called "old maids." She is a free-hearted, generous lady, intelligent and refined, and the only fear that her well balanced mind had ever known, is the apprehension that in some evil hour Satan may lure her affections evil four Sain may first abomination of into the keeping of that abomination of her mind, a man. The good lady prays her mind, a man, such eyil may befall every day that no such evil may her, and that she may live and die in maiden meditation fancy free. Now, whether the burglar knew this peculiar ity of the lady's mind or not, he at all events determined to play her a very prac-

tical joke.
To this end he carefully removed from the chair on which she had neatly folded and laid it, all her wearing apparel, and substituted, from another room, a complete suit of gentlemen's clothes. Then taking off a huge pair of false whiskers, he carefully adjusted them to the face of the sleeping lady. Of course he could not wait to see the denouement, but that pleasure was reserved for the family the next morning. Awakening at an early hour, (the good lady proceeded to the mirror (an invariable practice among the ladies) to enjoy a look at her face. The first glance petrified her with horror. Was she, indeed, a man? The latent superstition of her nature reviving, she imagined that Satan had

been playing her a horrible revenge for her animosity to the male creation. staggered to a chair, and, almost brokenhearted, concluded to dress and send for a barber. But now she noticed for the first time that her clothes too were gone, and a gentleman's outfit was substituted in their stead. She was certain now that the metamorphosis was complete, and resigning herself to the situation tried to don the apparel. But having no experience in the adjustment of this new fangled apparel, and nabit being stronger than instinct she found that every time she put the pantaloons over her head she encountered an impediment that defied all her efforts to overcome. In short, the pants ouldn't go over her head.

At last, in despair, she rang for assis tance, and her maid appearing at the door, she cried out: "Don't come in, Betty, for I am a man now; but just please step in and ask my brother if he isually puts his breeches on over his head, or commences feet foremost." It is needless to say the message aston-

shed the household. It was some time before the lady would admit to her apartments any one of either sex, for fear she might make a mistake; but one of them, however, more adventurous than the rest, pushed open the door, and convinced the sorely tried maid that she had not forsaken her estate, but was yet one of the angels of earth. THE GOOD OLD TIMES are not gone for

ever. Here is an incident. On the recent trip of a Mississippi steamboat the clerk had allotted the last state-room and was about to close his office when he was was about to close his ounce have a tall actounded by an apparition, a tall actounded by an apparition, a tall Missourian, who exclaimed: "I sa stranger, I want one of them chambera." the official blandly. "but our state-rooms are all taken." The d-1 they are," responded Missouri; "I'v paid my fare'n I want one of them chambers." trcket," said the still polite clerk. ing his hand to the back of his neck the passenger pulled out a ten-inch bowie-knife, and driving it quivering into the counter, said, "I'm from Pike County, young feller, and thar's my ticket; I want one of them chambers." Before the steel had ceased to vibrate the prompt clerk quietly thrust a loaded and capped ix-shooter under Pike's nose, and coolly answered: "I'v only got 'six chambers,' and you see they are all full."
The Missourian edged out of "range," and putting up his "tooth pick," ejacula-ted: "A full hand's good."

THE editor of a New York paper (who probably knows) calculates the amount of money spent for drinks. He says: Leaving wines and other expensive liquors quite out of the question, let us see what a plain coctailist or modest imbiber of old rye is likely to disburse on his fa north direction, from southwest in Owen orth direction, from southwest in Owen through Clay and Parke counties, a up through Clay and Parke counties, a year. Take a very moderate man as a year. sample. Assume that he drinks every day one glass of ale at ten cents, and foar glasses of whisky at fifteen. That amounts to seventy cents a day, which makes four dollars and ninety cents a week. Multiply by four, and you have nineteen dollars and sixty cents a month, which, you know, to one hundred and thirty five dollars and twenty cents a year. Thus, if whole section will soon be dotted over the man who had carried on at this whole section with that Indiana will soon rate for ten years had all his liquor money back, his pocket would be inflated to the tune of thirteen hundred and fifty-two dollars. This is only a small beer calcu lation; but think of the men who spend five times this amount on liquors, and remember that their name is legion.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says: The receipts from all sources, since July 1st, are thirty millions, and the disbursements on account of government expenses are Wheeling, last August, came back to twelve millions. The interest due on the Athens county, where they had lived public debt is nearly eleven millions per several years before, and hirrd out as a month, which, added to the expenses, farm hand. From there the wife received make twenty-three millions to come out a letter, in June last, announcing his of the thirty million receipts, which leaves, up to to day, a reduction of about seven millions, and, in the remaining week of July it is expected that there will be two millions more come in, in excess.

The ball at Long Branch Monday night, in honor of the President, was crowded. Among those present, were ex-Secretary Borie and wife; Gon. W. T. Sherman and daughter; Gen. Phil. Sheridan and lady; Generals Ingalia, Reeves, Amés, Porter, Comatock, Walden, Metritt, and Lieutenant Governor Wowlford and others.

-At a meeting hold at White Sulphur —At a meeting hold at White Sulphur Springs, Va., yesterday, composed brincipally of southerners, resolutions were unanimously adopted expressing the gratitude of the southern people to Geo. Prabody for his munificent affi in the cause of education in the South. The resolutions will be formally presented to Mr. Pashody.

Mr. Peabody. At meeting of the Trustees of Union College at Schenectary, New York, yesteriay, A. Alken, Professor in Princeton College, was elected President.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

-The steamer Minnesota, from Liverpool, arrived at New York last night. -Wm. H. Sylvis, President of the National Labor Union, died suddenly yesterday morning, at Philadelphia, of congestion of the National Laboratory

—The through express train from Washington, due in New York at half past ten last evening, was thrown off the track near Newark, N. J. No one was gestion of the bowels. injured.

-General Canby has modified his order for the payment of the Virginia January interest, by directing that only one per cent. be paid. This will amount to \$350,000.

-During a thunder storm near Raon dout New York, yesterday afternoon, the lightning struck one of the houses of the Washington Ice Company, destroying that and four others. They were all filled with ice. Loss heavy.

-Mr. Simonton, New York agent of the Associated Press, and one of the editors of the New York Times, with his dimits arrived in Chicago and Associated family, arrived in Chicago on yesterday morning from California, and left for New York the same afternoon. -Edward Halpian, an elderly man

from Black Dock, fell over an embank-ment at Niagara, near the table rock, on Monday evening, a distance of one hundred and eighty feet, and was instantly killed. The body was mangled in a dreadful manuer. -General Canby has ordered that as

nuch of the January interest on the Virginia State debt as the Treasurer is able to pay shall be paid at once. There is over \$490,000 in the State Treasury, a little over one-half of the amount due on the January interest. -The soldeirs' monument lately erected

in Hallowell, Me., was dedicated on Tuesday, the ceremony consisting of reading Scripture, prayer, singing and oration by General Hubbard, of New York. A large concourse of citizens and members of the late army participated. -The Augusta (Gs.) Constitutionalist

states that a disguised party visited the jail at Appling, columbia county, and took therefrom a negro man and waman, who were found dead on the road Sunday morning. The negroes had had a difficulty with a white family. -The Supreme Conclave of the United

States of the order of "Hepta Sapho," Seven Wise Men, met at Philadelphia, yesterday. A very large delegation of representatives from all the States in which the order exists was present. The order was represented to be in a very prosperous condition.

BUFFALO, July 27.—Flour firm; sales western spring at \$6,75; do. bakers \$7,50; Iowa spring \$6,80; No. 2 city ground spring \$6,75; 1,000 bbis. sold. Wheat opened firm but closed dull and drooping at lower rates: sales 6,000 bm. in the morning, No. 2 Chicago spring, at \$1,44 on the spot and to arrive; No. 2 Milwaukee \$1,45½@1,46; No. 1 do. \$1,48; in the afternoon 7,200 bm. No. 2 Chicago at about \$1,42. Corn quiet but firm; sales of 30,000 bmshels western No. 2, part to arrive, at \$1,05; 20,000 bmshels western by sample at \$1,00, and held firm at close at \$1,65@1,07 for No. 2. Oats quiet and steady at 782. Rye offered at \$1,20. Barley nominal. Pork firm at \$33,50. Lard firm at 19@19½c. Highwines; none offered, scarce and nominaly at \$1,05. Grain in store here yesterday morning; wheat, \$25,000 bmsh. BUPPALO, July 27 .- Flour firm; sales terday morning: wheat, 892,000 bush; corn, 343,000 bush; oats, 850,000 bush; rye, 28,000 bush; peas, 2,300 bush.

CURES EVER PUBLISHED AT-TESTED BY OVER PIPTY WITE NESSED. ONE OF THE MOST ASTOUNDING

The remarkable cure of Miss Fisher, of Beaver county, is one worthy of more than a passing notice, especially when so many persons are sufpartial 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 subloined letter from the young lady's brother speaks for itself :

speaks for itself:

DB. KEYSER—This is the l'st of names that I shave to the cure of my sister. Christians Fisher-have to the cure of my sister. Christians Fisher. They were all willing to put their names down, and were very much astouthed to see that you have very much as to their names and her brunch ther sight so soom. My mo her sends her branch to you she says "you are one of the greathanks to you she says "we hand not eat men in the world." The says if we had not come across you she billevis her child would not be living at this time. We all join is sending our love and respects to you. PISHER.

North Sewickley.

We, the undersigned know of the cure of Miss Fisher, and bear willing testimony to the fact above stated.

ated.
CHBISTIAN FISHER.
CHBISTIAN FISHER.
(brother.)
ANNE BRADLEY.
TAYOR AV. UNC. Allegheny.
ECCENE MCCAVEY.
LOUISA FISHER. (her neice.) B. H. Brown. Philip Friday Rachel Friday.
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