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CLERK OF COURTS, THOMAS H. HUNTER. CHAUNCEY B. BOSTWICK. JOSEPH H. GRAY. CLERE OF ORPHANS' COURT. ALEXANDER HILANDS.

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

DIRECTOR OF POOR, ABDIEL MCCLURE.

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 50gf. U. S. Bonds at Frankisk, 003.

GOLD closed in New York Saturday at 1361@1361.

GRANT's famous motto "Let us have peace" did not contemplate the kind of P's the Democratic party have put forward.

WALLACE, the Democratic chieftain, thinks there are no grounds for his party to work on since the passage of the Registry Act-coffee grounds we presume he means.

THE opposition press revives the old report that Attorney General HOAR is to be succeeded by Judge BREWSTER. They insist that this arrangement was recently made at Long Branch.

THE election in Kentucky to-day is Treasurer and Legislature are to be

Legislature to-morrow, and Tennessee follows with her State election on Thurs-

Ir is proposed to hold an international exposition of the arts at Washington. No higher triumph of art can be imagined than would be a successful undertaking of this sort, and at that point. The special attractions would certainly be very great, which could induce all the world and his wife to make a visit to that unadmirable city.

IT is said all the men in the employ of the Eric Railway are organizing for a general strike, to secure an advance of wages to the rates from which they were reduced two years since. A general suspension of operations on the extended line of that road would cause great inconvenience to travellers who should be overtaken by it, and the public will therefore do well to be on the look out.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says: Thomas L. Tullock, Appointment Thomas L. Tullock, Appointment Clerk in the Treasury Department, was to-day appointed by the President Col-lector of Internal Revenue for the Dis-trict of Columbia, in the place of Flint,

The new appointee was prominently active in the abortive movement of some weeks since, the ostensible purpose of which was to bring out Secretary Bourwell as a Presidential candidate.

organizing railway companies, but are naturally increases as the population of OUR Ohio neighbors are industrious in doing little in the way of actual construction. The Pittsburgh, Mount Vernon, Columbus and London project is to sup- posed to erect a prison in the Western ply a connection between Millersburgh end of the State, Allegheny, then a and London in Ohio. Another road is small borough, gave a part of her comprojected from Salein to Daylor, and the piace we have in a name, in a name, indugation contrary is often devoloped the secret, as of maintained. It is something to have we have not devoloped the secret, as of maintained. It is something to have we have not devoloped the secret, as of nothing, for initial as possible, between a public institution ought to result to her nothing, for ititle as possible, between the people, to not re-publish the pleasant little considered. In this, we think, the result himself and the masses of the people, to not re-publish the pleasant little considered.

railway connection between Cleveland has been a dis appointment, and now, be in appearance the sole exponent of and Za Aesville seems to be abandoned. Work is not yet commenced on the line fror Dresden to Zanesville. The company which was organized for a road from Coshocton to Mount Vernon has been dissolved.

THERE are intimations that General of General CAREY in Virginia. We are quite sure that the former will carefully avoid any course which could be at variacce with the legislation under which the istered, but we are not so confident that the discretion of the General-in-Chief would always be found to be in harmony with imagine a position of affairs in which the influence of SHERMAN would be exerted in favor of a Conservative policy. It course in the present case—that which General CANBY legally pursues.

THE Democratic State Committee has found a Chairman at last, in Mr. William Muchler, of Easton, a confidential friend of Mr. Packer. The position had been previous declined by Mr. Galbraith, of Erie, and Mr. F. T. Hughes, of Schuylkill. It would have been at any time accepted by Mr. S. J. Randall, of Philadelphia, had the personal feelings of Messrs. Buckslew and Cassidy permitted of the tender. Mr. Muchler is said to have all the qualifications of a political Caleb Quotem. He was an old Whig, then turned Democrat, then, by slightly Johnsonizing, secured place as Assessor of Revenue in the XIth District; is a lawring. He has also been a Prothonotary, from his predecessor, no one will doubt his qualifications for his present place.

THE VARIOUS Committees, having in charge the preparations for the Humboldt ual and moral darkness than any of which centennial celebration, have effected their organizations and are now ready for active work. In view of the fame of HUMBOLDT and the innumerable benefits which he conferred on his fellowmen by his scientific isbors, and indeed for the credit of our city, we hope the celebration will be in every way successful. Money is needed to pay the expenses and for the monument; we hope the Finance Committee will find no difficulty in securing all that is required. But, besides money, it is also necessary that our people will doubtless be invited to take part in found expression and enforced obedience the latter; their acceptance would swell the parade into a demonstration worthy of the great memory to be honored.

HON. ISAAC TOUCEY, who was Secretary of the Navy under Mr. Buchanan, died at Hartford on the 30th. His official career was such as to identify him in the most effective sympathies with the treasonable purposes of the Secessionists. In this respect, he was properly consid- the upheavals of French society, induced ered a fair representative of that Democratic opinion which still holds to the unconstitutionality of the war for the sup- to reinforce the authority of the throne. pression of the rebellion. Expelled, in Eyen the military spirit of the nation, 1861; from an official trust which no sub- finding expression through the army, cosequent revelations have satisfied his operated to the same end. Set up in countrymen that he had not betrayed, he virtue of Universal Suffrage, and sushas since lived in a retirement to which tained by the consent of a large majority likely to show a light poll, and three the public respect has not followed him: of the people, the throne of Naroleon votes out of four Democratic. A State Whether justly or unjustly, he has not III. was imperial more in form than in only borne the odium properly merited substance. It is quite probable that pre-Alabama elects Congressmen and a been regarded as a scape-goat for the sins violences and masacres, called for and of his party. Mr. Topoey, in or out of justified s government much more represoffice, was no worse and no better than sive than was actually needed to ensure been guilty of an equal treachery to respondingly enlarged. a free American people. Mr. Asa PACKER, for example, would have placed

> room left for further growth. This prison was built to be conducted on the, socalled, Pennsylvania system of solitary. confinement; each cell is of size and at present many cells have to serve for two, thus, partially at least, abandoning the solitary system. Supposing even that, as is very probable, the Legislature should conclude to adopt the congregate. system for the various state prisons, the Western Penitentiary could not, without gross inhumanity, be made to accommodate more convicts than it does at present whereas the yearly number of criminals dense. When the Commonwealth pro-

obstruction.

In view of these facts, it has been sug-State must provide at some other place accommodations for her surplus of crimi-SHERMAN does not concur in the policy | nals, it would be well for the city of Allegheny to endeavor to induce the entire removal of the Penitentiary from its present site, to be rebuilt increased in size, in some more rural situation. Doubtless, military command in Virginia is admin- in time, this could be accomplished, and the land would probably revert to the city, either to become a portion of the Park or to be used as the site of public buildings. radical Republican sims. We can easily more congenial to the surroundings than those which at present occupy it.

It has also been suggested to us that, in case the removal of the Penitentiary may therefore be considered fortunate should be accomplished, and the city that specific legislation provides but one should not deem it desirable to turn all this land into Park, it would be a noble found out that the admission of all to an use for it to give the whole or part of it to the Western University, conditioned, of course, on the erection of handsome buildings, whose style of architecture should harmonize with the plans of the landscape-gardeners and engineers, who have in charge the improvement of the common grounds.

We respectfully recommend these suggestions to the authorities and citizens of perialism makes haste to recognize and Allegheny, feeling sure that they are respect the increasing liberalism of the worthy of consideration and discussion.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

Among large classes of people exceed ingly false conceptions prevail as to the nature and limitations of what is understood by the phrase "imperial government." yer, and belongs to Mr. Packer's railway The impression is entertained that such government is dependent primarily, if perhaps of the Snowden school. With a not exclusively on the will of one man; few lessons in the coffee-pot husiness, than which nothing is more misleading. If there ever was a period or country in which the rule of a single individual was maintained, that country or period must have been shrouded in a denser intellectadequate knowledge now exists. Even in the most barbarous times and among the most abject populations, the wills of despots are always modified and restrained by what is correctly denominated public sentiment. In proportion as education is diffused does this restraining and modifying power increase until it gains a practical, if not a formal ascendancy. Latterly in most of the monarchies, whether imperial or restricted, of Continental Europe, the principle of Universal Suffrage has been acknowledged and applied, and should take a lively personal interest in the result has been, notwithstanding the the affair, contributing their presence and influence of governmental patronage and influence to the concert, the festival and traditional respect for particular classes the procession. Societies of all natures or families, that the will of the people has

from the rulers. The present Emperor of the French, for some years after he ascended the throne, was as absolute as it was possible for any ruler to be under the circumstances by which he was surrounded. Imperialism was strengthened by the concurrence of the intellectual and wealthy classes. A wholesome dread of anarchy and bloodshed, so often witnessed during most men who had special risks in the maintenance of order, to do all they could by his official misconduct, but he has also vailing fears of the renewal of former any "other Old Hunker Democrat" in the | domestic tranquility; but such fears were party which survives him. In Pennsyl- on the side of genuine prudence; and vania, as in Connecticut, there are many | with their subsidence it could not happen politicians of that school still living and otherwise than that the seeming authority claiming public influence, who, in of the monarch should be abridged, and Secretary Toucey's place, would have the manifest privileges of the people cor-

These are the processes now going on in France, and which are attracting attenhimself, as did Toucey, at the side of tion, to a marked degree, throughout the divided Union.

THE PRISON AND THE PARK.

The Western Penitentiary, located in Allegheny, is too small to accommodate all of the criminals who are sent there. Large additions have frequently been made to the buildings, but it is still overcrowded, and there is very little, if any room left for further growth. This prison

civilized world. Interpreted into ordinate world. Interpreted into ordinate into ordinary speech, the popular demands for who led the example our country was painfully slow to follow. With mean that the fears of the prudent and nobler feelings, they will keep this anniversary in token or gratting towards progressive England, who led the example our country was painfully slow to follow. With mobile feelings, they will keep this anniversary in token or gratting towards progressive England, who led the example our country was painfully slow to follow. With mobile feelings, they will keep this anniversary in the final prograting to the example our country was painfully slow to follow. With mobile feelings, they will keep this anniversary in the final prograting to the country who led the example our country was painfully slow to follow. With mobile feelings, they will keep this anniversary in the final prograting to the country who led the example our country was painfully slow to follow. With mobile feelings, they will keep this anniversary in the final progration of the example our country was painfully slow to follow. With plants and the example our country was painfully slow to follow. Was painfully slow to follow. With plants and the example our country was painfully slow to follow. James Buchanan, and against the un- civilized world. Interpreted into orare remembered only with horror. On the basis of equality of political rights has been reared a barrier against tumultuary demonstrations, so that they no longer shape only calculated for the inmate, yet haunt the imagination, compelling acquiescence in any adjustment of power by

which they can be prevented. The attitude of the Emperor shows that he comprehends the situation, and feels that resistance by him to the popular will would not only be unavailing, but would result in the demolition of his throne and the expulsion of his dynasty. If the crown rests on his head, he understands that it is there not as a sign of his personal prerogatives, but as the symbol of the majesty of the people and of his He drove his bride back to her friends stands that it is there not as a sign of his duties as the head of the nation. Sever-and returning to the hotel settled his bill and departed, the whole transaction conal considerations may conspire to make suming hereiv an hour's time. The young folks intend to keep the wedding which presses upon him. There is much in a name, though the contrary is often denoument will take piace: We note that are of the presses of the press

when the Commons are to be made beau- that popular will which he dares not retiful, it is fo and that the great blank stone sist, and which would hurl him into obwalls of the prison are an eyesore and an scurity if he should throw himself across its path. But there can be no doubt as to what he will ultimately do. He will take

what he will ultimately do. He will take tal, 431. Of the above the correction of the popular government has become a necessity with the people or with the more influential and competent classes; and he will neither the people of the more influential and competent classes; and he will neither the corresponding por the repose of the people of the peop gested to us that as, sooner or later, the care to ascertain how far popular governperil his own position nor the repose of the nation by an obstinate refusal to concede what he cannot withhold. In Pennsylvania, the Democrats, less

wise than their associates in some of the States, deny that the true basis of Government is universal suffrage. They make no secret of their determination to perpetually exclude certain elements of the population from representation. Nor does the fact that in some vast districts this element is a majority of the whole people, deter them from a policy of proscription. French Imperialists have equal participation in primary political autnority, is indispensable to the avoidance of that dissatisfaction and unrest which puts in jeopardy the security of the whole: while Pennsylvania Democrots have taken up the ideas and methods which imperialists everywhere, in conformity to a growing popular sentiment have found it necessary to discard. Image, which is the ripe product of religion and philosophy happily at agreement; while Pennsylvania Democracy vaunts its denial of absolute and inalienable political rights and its disposition to subordinate one class of inhabitants to another. as the best foundation for safety, happi-

## CITY AND SUBURBAN.

ness and progress

New Counterfeits-Look Out for Them. A very dangerous counterfeit ten dollar United States greenback has been put in circulation in the eastern market, and on Saturday one of them was detected at a bank in this city., The following is a good description of the bogus bill.

The borders of the counterfelts match

as well as the borders of the original paper. The engraving of the border is just as good if nor better than the engraving on the genuine notes. In the original the shading around the 10 in the medallion appears like a fine net-work, and runs close with the flowers. medallion appears like a me net-work, and runs close up to the figures. In the counterfeit note this shading is "picked up," and becomes coarse as it reaches the figures, forming a light streak or circular haze similar to that about the moon before rain. There is no haze in the genuine note. This is a slight point ection. A clearer one is the fact for detection. A clearer one is the fact that, in the original notes, within the light circle running under the figures 10, there are three and a third dots on the left of the figure 1. In the counterfeit bill the one-third dot is missing. The following diagrams will explain the

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GENUINE. SPURIOUS But an infallible mark of distinction ound under the left wing of the eagle In the genuine notes are four distin rows of feathers under the wing. In the counterfeits these rows of feathers are undefined, and this seems to be the only weak spot in the whole engraving. The dots after the initials of Spinner's name are no surety of the genuineness of the note. Some of the counterfeits have these dots, and some have not. It would be an easy matter to place these dots on the counterfeit plate.

dots on the counterfelt plate.

The first counterfelt purported to be of the new series, No. 53, letter D, but there are new series, No. 03, letter D, but there are others. It is rumored that Mr. Spinner will order the destruction of the original plates and the issue of new notes, but we have no positive information on this point. One thing is certain. If those receiving \$10 notes will submit them to the test described above they them to the test described above they may be confident of safety.

Emancipation Anniversay. Yesterday was the 35th anniversary of

the abolishment of slavery by England. In days of yore, when our own soll was yet stained with the awful institution, the free negro regarded the anniversary with that patriotic devotion which causes Americans to turn saids to pay special reverence to the day set apart to commemorate that on which independence was born. Since, however, a grander deed has been performed and entered the world's history, and made immortal the name of Abraham Lincoln. Conditional emancipation in England dims in lustre before the philanthropic act in lustre before the philanthropic act which at one fell blow wiped slavery in the United States for ever and ever out of existence. However, our colored citizens will celebrate to-day in token of grattings towards progressive England, the left the example our country.

Ohio, came to Pittaburgh a short time ago ou a pleasure visit among friends. She had left behind her in Alliance, an importunate lover, who, though worthy her hand, could not impress the fact upon her parents. To insure his happis he had but one policy to pursue and that was to assume no risk in Ohlo by pressing his sult, but to follow the object of his affections into Pennsylvania, where neither parents, nor laws, nor icenses were hindrances to a union. He arrived here, put up at a hotel, ordered a hack and drove to the house where the young lady was visiting.

A fascinating young lady, of Alliance,

The Mayor's Office. Following is a statement of the business at the Mayor's office during the last

month: Drunkenness, 241; disorderly conduct, 155; vagrancy, 22; informations, 62; to-tal, 431. Of the above there were fifty-

\$2,097 60. There were seventeen persons fined inring the month for selling liquor on during the month for selling liquor on Sunday, the fines amounting to \$850. This sum was equally divided between the Guardians of the Poor and the in-

The annexed table shows the amount of Jouiness during the last six months: Of Outsiness during the last at the last a

67.714 50 300 1 343 15 893 625 325 11,205 Under the head of switch license \$172 is included for rent from Wilkins Hall. During the mx months ending July 31st. there were fifty-eight persons fined for selling liquor on Sunday, netting \$2,900, of which sum one-half went to the Guar-dians of the Poor and the other half to

South Side Young Men's Christian Asso

The Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of the South Side met on the 31st ult., and elected the following officers to serve for the term of

one year, viz.:

President—A. N. McGonigle.

Vice Presidents—S. M. Duvall, J. D. Thomas, M. D. Recording Secretary—John N. McGon.

Corresponding Secretary—D. J. Evans.
Treasurer—W. C. Aughenbaugh, Esq.
The Board of Directors consists of the
following gentlemen, viz.: W. C. Aughenbaugh, Wm. Herriott, Presbyterian
Church: C. N. McGonigle, L. M. Ken-Church; C. N. McGonigle, L. M. Ken-non, United Presbyterian Church; J. D. non, United Presbyterian Church; J. D. Thomas, M. D., Congregational Church; John Daker, A. A. Steiner, S. M. Duvall, Methodist Episcopal Church; John C. Day, Presbyterian Church; John N. McGongregational Church; John N. McGongle, United Presbyterian Church; Nacy Congregational Church; Nacy igle, United Presbyterian Church; Nathan Jones, Methodist Episcopal Church: G. M. Brenn, G. H. Euller, Baptist Church; Wm. T. Powell, Methodist Episcopal Church.

Struck With a Cinder.

Yesterday afternoon John Keiley, resident of "Limerick," in Monongahela borough, while under the influence of liquor, became angered at Thomas Kine, a boy about fourteen years of age, and a boy about fourteen years of age, and attempted to lay hold of him. Kine broke away, but finding himself pursued, picked up a large cinder from one of the furnaces of a mill near by and threw it at Kelley. The missile struck the pursuer on the side of the head above the ear and inflicted a deep gash about four inches in length, from which the blood flowed freely. Kelly upon being struck fell to the ground, but was carried to his residence in the vicinity, and a physician sumin the vicinity, and a physician sumjury though painful, is not considered dangerous, and the patient with care is

expected to recover. Undesirable Immersion.

To be ducked in a tub of hot somp suds is not a very desirable method of immersion, and it is not surprising that the victim of such a procedure should feel aggrieved, as did Mrs. Mary Campbell, who complained before Alderman McMasters that Edward Tague had so treated her on Saturday. She stated that while engaged in washing, Edward, in an intoxicated condition, came into the yard where she was, and ducked her hand two or three times in the her age. head two or three times in the hot soap suds, while at the same time ne relieve her of her pocktbook containing five dollars. The magistrate upon hearing this statement, issued a warrant for the arrest of Edward, whose ducking pro-pensities are likely to receive a check.

Dedicatory.

The handsome new edifice erected for the use of the First United Presbyterian Congregation, Alieghany, Rev. J.T. Pressly, pastor, on Union avenue, was dedicated with appropriate religious exercises yesforday. The venerable pastor preach-Clark in the afternoon, and th Rev. D. R. Kerr, D. D., in the evening. The auditorium of the church which is one of the largest in the city, was crowded by the congregations assembled at

each service.

The building is one of the most costly and handsome specimens of church architecture in our vicinity, and speaks volumes in praise of the liberality and enterprise of the people by whose exerions it was erected.

Sour Grapes.

Yesterday a number of scrapegraces entered a yard on Penn street, near Garrison's alley, and plucked about a bushel of green grapes from the vines, grown over the arbor on the premises. They seemed to have no other idea in view than pure mailclousness, as the grapes than pure institutions were strewn upon the sidewalk as fast as plucked from the vines. Officer Mulvaney observed the boys and succeeded Vaney observed the boys and succeeded the boys are succeeded. in arresting one of them, Patrick Call, aged about ten years. The lad was locked up in a cell a few hours and then released with a severe reprimand from the Mayor.

Newspaper Office Burglarized. Some daring burglars made the Commercial counting room the scene of their operations at an early hour yesterday morning. They effected an entrance through a room in the rear, and broke open a small safe which, however, had not been in use and contained nothing to reward their pains. They paid some attention also to the large safe but made no headway there, and departed, doubtless disgusted at their ill luck and determined not again to attempt burclarizing a newspaper office.

Alleged Forger. Saturday afternoon S. McClean, Jr., of . McClean & Co., made information before Mayor Brush, charging James Hays with forgery. It is alleged that the ac-cused forged the endorsement of James Mitchell and William Dilworth to a note for \$317.25; payable in ninety days to James Mitchell. This note was sold to McClean & Co., on the 18th inst., but the: alleged forgers was not discovered until alleged forgery was not discovered until-yesterday. Officers Moon and Ruch; ar-rested the secused, who was committed

APRICAN M. E. CHURCH.

Eighth Day's Session of the Allegheny Pormation of Conference—Formation of New Districts—Bissionary Meeting To-night. Conference met as per adjournment, Bishop Loguin in the Chair.

After the usual devotional exercises, the consideration of the Bishop's salary was resumed. The report was adopted. The consideration of the report on the

The consideration of the report on the state of the country was resumed, and the discussion opened by Elder Colstollowed by Dr. Williams.

Other business demanding immediate consideration, the further discussion of the report on the country was laid on the table for the present.

The Conference then went into Committee of the Whole on Districts.

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On motion the following places were constituted stations: Mission Chapel and Pittsburgh Chapel, Pittsburgh; Aylesburg Chapel, St. Louis; M. E. Church, Chicago; Brook and surroundings, Union Georgee Creek and surroundings, Franklin, Littonville and surroundings, Hollidaysburgh and Blairsville.

Resolutions: were adopted respecting Avery College and endorsing Prof. H. H.

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Garnett.

Arrangements were then made for the holding of a general missionary meeting on Monday evening; for the purpose of raising funds in aid of the missionary cause. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Bishop Loguin, Rev. H. H. Garnett, Prof. O. L. C. Hughes and others.

The Conference then adjourned.

The Storm at Wellsville, Ohio. WELLSVILLE, OHIO, July 81 .- Messrs. Editors: We had one of the most violent storms here on Wednesday night that has visited this section of country for years. Noyes Circus was giving an entertainment that night, and so violent was the wind that the audience was the wind that the audience was the wind that the sudience was the wind that was with the wind that the sudience was the wind that the wind that the sudience was the wind that wind that the wind that wind the wind that the wind the wind that the wind that the wind that the wind the entertainment that highly, and so when was the wind that the audience was greatly alarmed, as it was with great difficulty that the tent was kept from being blown away. Amid the confusion and terror which prevailed in consequence of the fierceness of the storm it was ascertained that the huge snake, the bos constrictor, had escaped from its cage, and it was not found for some time afterwards. Most of the audience ran out of the tent and took shelter in houses near by, and for a time the residences of ex-Mayor Gibbons, J. W. Cunningham and Samuel Bunting were almost filled with the admirers of circus performances, many of them completely performances, many of them completely drenched and badly frightened.

drenched and badly frightened.

In the midst of the storm Capt. Bunting and the striped trowsered man (clown) did much towards preventing the tent from being blown over, or, perhaps, carried away by the wind, by holding on to the gray from and Capt. R. is naps, carried away by the wind, by holding on to the guyfropes, and Capt. B. is certainly entitled to the thanks of the people here for the efficient service he rendered on the trying occasion.

A Victim—A very valuable dog, worth at least one hundred dollars, belonging to Anderson & Co., Iron, founders, was possoned on Saturday night. The meat possoned into the poisoned on Saturday night. The mest was thrown over a high fence into the yard surrounding the main house of the firm on Water street. How much law was there in that act? None of the cast iron dogs in the same yard partock of the poisoned meat, and we suppose an officer will be detailed to throw in another dose and wait for them to eat it, but he himself had better look out for cold lead to help on his patience as the firm is in no good humor over the high firm is in no good humor over the high handed outrage practiced upon them.

ONE OF THE MOST ASTOUNDING TESTED BY OVER PIFTY WIT-

The remarkable cure of Miss Pisher, 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 bilindness, but likewise with other hronic ailments which Dr. Keyser has treated with such astounding success-

The lady concerned was doomed to perpenual blindness, which through Dr. Keyser's skill was completely removed, the truth of which has been rouched 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 :

DS: EXYGEN—This is the list of names that I have to the cure of my sixter, Christiana Sisher. They were all willing to put their names down, and were very much astonised to see that you brought her sight so soon: My mo her sends her that he so you take says "you are concel the greatest men in the world." Bhe says if we had not come across you she believes her child would not be living at this time. We all join in sending love and respects to you. P. FISHER, North Sewickley.

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

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C. M. Wilson, Mary E. Wilson Mary Patten,
Jennie Patten, Martha Fatten, James Patten,
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I. Dobbe, Wim. R. Penne, C. Fisher,
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ROUSE THE SYSTEM. It is a sad thing to pass through life only half alive: Yet there are thousands where habitual condition is one of languor and debility. They omplain of no specific disease; they suffer no positive pain; but they have no relish for any-tains which affords mental or sensuous pleasure to shelr more robust and energetic fellow beings.
In nine cases out of ten this state of lassitude and torpor arises from a morbid stomach. Indi-gestion destroys the energy of both mind and body. When the waste of nature is not supplied by a due and regular assimilation of the food, every organ is starved, every function interrup-

ted. Now, what does common sense suggest under TER'S STOMACH BITTERES. Io not waste time in administering temp fary remedies, but waste the six administering temp fary remedies, but waste the years up by recoperating the f uniain head of physical stringth and energy, the great organ upon which all the other organs depend for their nurture and support.

By the time that a dozen dozen of the great vegetable tonic and we cornt have been taken, the icebie frame of the sty-portic will begin to the its benign induced. Appetite will be created, and with specific the capacity to direct what it craves. It craves the material to the the material of the sty-portic will be material of the sty-portic will be material of the sty-portic will be capacity to direct what it craves. It craves to unfit the cure is completed and muscle, bone and nerve and brain, flows through the chasmels of circulation, increasing the state of the watery parallel states.