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FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1869. UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. FOR GOVERNOR: JOHN_W. GEARY.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: HENRY W. WILLIAMS.

COUNTY. ASSOCIATE JUDGE DISTRICT COURT, JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK, ABSISTANT LAW JUDGE, COMMON PLRAS, FRED'K. H. COLLIER. STATE SENATE-THOMAS HOWARD. BTATE SENATE—THOMAS HOWARD.

ABSEMBLY—MILES S. HUMPHBEYE,

ALEXANDER MILLAR,

JOSEPH WALTUN,

JAMES TAYLUR,

D. N. WHITE,

JOHN H. KERB.

SHERIFF HUGH S. FLEMING. TREASURER-JOS. F. DENNISTON. CLERK OF COURTS-JOSEPH BROWNE. BECORDER-THOMAS H. HUNTER. COMMISSIONER-)HAUNCEY B. BOSTWICK. REGISTER—JOSEPH H. GRAY.
CLERK ORPHANS' COURT—LLEX. HILANDS.
DIRECTOR OF POOR—ABDIEL MCCLURE.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: Poetry, "Beginning of the Evil," Pennsylvania and Ohio Nems, Up in a Balloon, Instability of Glory, General News Items. Third and Sixth pages: Petroleum Market, Pittsburgh Markets, Finance and Trade, Markels, Imports, River News. Seventh page: Book Notices, Amusement Directory, etc.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 1354.

THE new Express trains on the Eric railway are reported as often making the time of sixty miles per hour. This dangerous speed is required to compete with mio route to

afford its explanation. That is an intimation that we are on the verge of a Na-

HGN. EDWIN M. STANTON is at Lancaster, Mass., with his family. His even a Luzerne Senator has discovered health has somewhat improved, but it what his people want, and that there will will be some time before he will return to his home in Washington, his physicians partisan or otherwise, to the enactment advising that he remain away a few weeks longer.

Ex-SENATOR BUCKALEW, the regular Democratic nominee for the State Senate in the Columbiana District, is, they say, to be choked off from the track by one of his rivals for the nomination. It is predicted that Mr. Buckalew has not the courage to stick.

A WASHINGTON correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial insists that Justice GRIER, of the Supreme Court, did declare at the Williamsport term, recently, his intention to resign, but learns that his personal friends have induced him to remain upon the bench. This is unfortunate for "Mr. BRADLEY, of New Jersey."

THE lowa Democratic Convention had the good sense to table a resolution pledging them to oppose the XVth Article. The Wisconsin Democracy have since taken a position of equal significance. They "rejoice in the extinction of slavery, in every well-directed effort for the enlightenment and elevation of oppressed humanity, at home and abroad, to broaden the basis of suffrage and extend the blessings of free institutions to all classes of the people," etc. Our Pennsylvania Democrats would kick them fellows out of the party, if they had them at Harris-

THE New York World declares that its editor did vote at the Presidential election -a fact which somebody had thought it worth while to deny. And the editor of that leading Democratic journal did more than to vote, when he was present at the polls. Hear his own report:

"He saw by what cunning and shameless frauds such corruptionists of the Ring as William M. Tweed and Oakey Hall cut down below its level the rightful vote of the electors of Horatio Sey-

The entire Democratic party, rank and file, leaders and the masses, are grumbling, just in this way, all over the land. The unpleasantness is likely to continue since they have just found out the novel felicity of telling the truth.

SAFETY FOR MINERS.

Senator Turner, of the Luzerne district, has by this time found out whether or not "his people desire" the enactment of laws for the regulation of coal mines sian collieries. According to Prussian and for the protection of the lives of those employed therein. His determined oppo-

question in the State Senate, last Spring, man press are advocating the general caused the defeat of a bill which had already passed the House, and which comprehended ample provisions for the security of under ground life. This bill (H. B., No. 459) came up on second Schuylkill. Mr. Dawson, of Lebanon, moved to amend by making it a general enactment for the entire State, and his proposition was supported by Senators Errett, White and several others. Yet the Senator from this very county of Luzerne, which is in mourning now for the reckless destruction of two hundred of its citizens, objected so earnestly to its passage, that the general amendment was lost, by a vote of 14 to 12, and the original bill, for Schuylkill county, also failed to

become a law. Senator Turner "had not heard from his constituents; did not know whether they desired such legislation or not; thought it was rough treatment to Luzerne to force the bill upon them until they ask for it; there was no such imminent danger from fire-damp and other causes, in the newer mines of his county; the time was approaching when Luzerne would want such a law, but not now; he had not read the bill and did not know what was in it," &c., &c. He opposed the bill, because there had been no firedamp explosions in Luzerne, and voted against it after learning that its provisions included a general system for regulating ventilation, and the safety of egress from

the mines, and for a State inspection. It is worthy of note that this bill, which, had it been permitted to become a law, would have completely prevented the Avondale disaster, was supported by twelve Senators, all Republicans, and that eleven of the fourteen negative votes were cast by Democratic Senators, including those from the Lenigh, Carbon, Wyoming, Schuylkill, Lycoming, Northumberland, Blair, Clearfield and Westmoreland mineral districts. Not a Democratic Senator was found to vote for legislative protection for the lives of a class of their constituents whom that party claim an especial interest in. We do not say that party lines were drawn on a question always of public interest, but it is remarkable that every Democratic Senator should have recorded his name against it. The people of Luzerne, as of other mining districts, would do well to reflect

by law. Probably no better system can be devised than was embodied in the bill Federal navy-yards, and Cuba is said to which was thus unfortunately defeated at have not its text before us, but Senators tional blunder so mischievous that it declared that its provisions were as nearly would deserve condemnation as a public complete as they could be made. After the shocking experience which at last covers so many humble households with the pall of death, we may presume that be no more of short-sighted opposition, of suitable safeguards for the future pro-

tection of the lives of our miners. In view if our reflection, in yesterday's GAZETTE, upon the culpable failure of our State government to provide against such entirely avoidable calamities as this at Avondale, it has seemed proper to make this statement of the nature of a recent effort in this direction, and why that effort failed. The lamentable consequences of that failure are now recognized

by the public. The miners of Luzerne, gathered yesterday around the fatal scene, were unanimous in declaring they would no longer work in any mines unprovided with distinct air shafts and avenues for escape. They mean well; they see what is wanted, and will take such order as they can, to secure it. But the necessities of labor will eventually lead them to forget or to ignore this wise resolve, while it will be idle to rely upon the proper precautions being taken by all the colliery proprieors. The State must intervene with its authority; it cannot otherwise fulfil the palpable obligations of government to the

governed. This disaster has precedents, but, happily, of less fatal magnitude, in the mining history of the State. In 1850, a mine fell in at Carbondale, by which over one hundred lives were lost, but few of the operatives escaping. At Phoenix Col-Hery, Schuylkill Haven, in July '64, a car going up the incline was, by the breaking of the chain, precipitated to the bottom, and the twenty-one men in it were killed. An explosion at the Clover Hill mine, in April '67, killed all the men then at work, about seventy in number. At the President. Following are the resolu Scranton, in March, '68, twelve men were killed by the breaking of a shining mark," has removed from the hoisting chain. In November '07, high sphere of his usefulness our distintue of the Pine Ridge colliery, in Luzerne, guished Secretary of War, General John the Pine Ridge colliery, in Luzerne, was closed to extinguish fire-damp; when subsequently opened an explosion occurred, but fortunately without loss of life. A Senator from that county declared last winter in his place at the Capitol, that there was no danger in the Luzerne mines. Another explosion in the same colliery two weeks since, perilled the lives of thirty men, but they all

An explosion in a colliery of Saxony, escaped. last month, cost several hundred lives. in 1861, 167 men were killed in the Prus. law, the owner is responsible if the acci-dent is caused by the fault of himself or Resolved, That by his early demise the

sition to legislative interference with the his agent, and not otherwise. The Geroccur, and associations have been formed for mutual inspection and assurance, with the result of a marked decrease in the special application was to the county of number of casualties. E Both in England of its glorious recognize in h gins to favor the declaration of a legal liability, on the part of the mine-owners, for the support of operatives who are disabled by their neglect, and of the families ot such as may be killed. It is difficult to perceive any good reasons why such a declaration should not be made. The neglect of Pennsylvania to pro-

vide for the suitable regulation of miningworks has resulted in a fatal catastrophe. The miners of Luzerne look to day upon the unburied bodies of two hundred of their comrades, whose lives were sacrificed by the cupidity or recklessness of their employers, but which might all have been saved, had the State done its plain duty in the premises. These operatives feel sorely tempted to avenge their lost comrades as murdered men. We hope they will listen to better counsel, and look for remedies rather than revenge. Their employers have been within the law; hereafter, that law should have sharper limits and a narrower scope. When these miners come to know what wise provisions have been ineffectually proposed for their protection, and how the proposal has been bailed, they will see when and how to secure what is wanted for the future.

THE WISER SOUTH.

If opposition partisanship in Pennsylvania had even a fraction of the practical good sense of some of their Southern brethren, they would talk as the Memphis Avalanche does, in the following:

The flery rage and mad fury which the civil war provoked will never burn out so long as Democrats present issues as stale and impracticable as they are obnoxious to the people. Much as we may dislike the decision, the result of the last Presidential election settled the reconstruction and negro suffrage controversy. The Democratic party national party; and instead of forming itself upon such new issues as the exi-gencies of the times require, we hear little men chirping like frogs in the meadow, nothing but Democrat, Demo-

In Virginia, not a few citizens who, in other days acted with the same party, have found their opinions as well as their State polity reconstructed by the upon the expediency of supporting a progress of events. In a few days more, party which makes such a fatal mistake. the people of Virginia will resume the di-The public voice is at last unanimous rection of their State government, and it in demanding that the proper safeguards is interesting to know with what spirit for the lives of miners shall be prescribed these responsibilities are to be assumed, by the word Democracy was the most potent shibboleth. We find that they propose to offer the most convincing proofs of their honest submission to the Federal policy as interpreted by a Republican President and Congress, and of their resolution to support this policy faithfully. They even propose to affix the signatures of the members of their first Legislature to written and public pledges, that the interests of all classes and races of the people are to be regarded with equal solicitude, and their just rights uniformly maintained in all State legislation. This is not the spirit of the Virginia of 1861, nor of any southern section of the

old Democracy, nor of Democracy in Pennsylvania to-day, but it is a spirit which, illustrated faithfully for the future, will work, ere long, the restoration of the Old Dominion to her leading place of influence and power in the Republic. Melancholy, indeed, would be the public anticipations for the future of that great Commonwealth, were the principles and purposes now avowed by the Democratic leaders of Pennsylvania to be the accepted platform at Richmond. Throughout all the South, but one State can be found where the partizanship of Pennsylvania and Ohio are emulated. They will ere long find how little Georgia is profited by opinions and a policy which her wiser sister States of the rebellion are discarding. The new issues which our Democracy reject are already accepted as the corner-stones of material reconstruction at the South.

Pennsylvania's Tribute. The Pennsylvania Republican Associa-

tion in Washington City met on Tuesday evening last, to take action relative to the death of Secretary Rawlins, Wm. M. Ireland presiding. Addresses were made by Gen. Jas. A. Ekin, Hon. John Alli-30n, Rev. C. W. Dennison, Joseph M. Wilson, Rev. B. B. Emory and others, and a preamble and resolutions adopted, certified copies of which were directed to be forwarded to the family of the deceased, Gov. Geary, Gov. Palmer, of Illinois, and to the newspapers of Pennsylvania; also, Gen. James A. Ekin, Hon. ohn Allison, Hon. J. W. Douglass, Col. J. W. Forney and E. P. Oliphant appointed a committee to present a copy to

Whereas death, which ever "loves t A. Rawlins; and whereas by his virtues as a Christian, by his ability as a states man, by his bravery as a soldier, and by his devotion as a patriot, the eminent de-ceased had endeared himself to the whole country, and especially to those among whom he lived; and whereas the death of such a man is rightfully regarded as a great public calamity, upon which the sentiments of the people may be fitly expressed; therefore,

Resolved by the Pennsylvania Republican Association of Washington, D. C., That we have heard with profound sorrow of the death of General John A. Rawlins, Secretary of War, a gentleman without guile, a statesman without reproach, a soldier without blemish and a

of one of its most Cabinet of one of gallant defe ociety of one of its its ablest me::. ts and a cherished most brillian alued treasure. household of it is dispensation of Resolved. The has lost a true Providence tro stinguished Chief and tried patr earnest supporter, Magistrate a £ v an ardent firiend and the Reput

naterial interests. advocate of he ad well-wisher of and the warm er patriotic Govhis comrade-in incerely mourn-Resolved. Th Rawlins to his ing the loss or ds, we respectcountry, family

Resolved. T

always stood

fully tender to his bereaved widow, sorowing children and afflicted relatives, the warmest expressions of our heartfelt sympaty and condolence, trusting they will emember that
Life is ever lord of death.
And love can never lose its own.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

-Revenue Officer Brooks is worse, and nardly likely to recover. -The horse Henry won a \$1,000 race a Philadelphia yesterday. -A Woman's Suffrage Convention is 1 session in Chicago.

The Savings Bank at Lagrange, Mo. was robbed Tuesday morning of \$500. The New York Board of Assistant Aldermen have voted the hospitalities of the city to the Harvard crew.

-The Minnesota Republican State Convention yesterday nominated Judge Austin, of St. Peter, for Governor. -Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackweil and husband will deliver addresses at the Wonan's Suffrage Convention at Cincinnati

-James Breslin was killed and three others injured in Brooklyn yesterday, by the caving in of a pit they were dig--Koopmanchop has left San Francisco

for a tour of the Southern States, with the object of arranging for Chinese emigration to the cotton plantations. -Efforts are being made at St. Louis to raise money for the relief of the widows and orphans of the miners killed at

Avondale. -Four captains of vessels at Richmond have been arrested and held for trial, for having on board tobacco on which the revenue tax had not been paid. -Henry T. Moore, owner of Ruther-ford Park, N. J., shot and killed himself on the 7th. He was worth about \$200,-000 and leaves a family.

-The Erie Railroad Company recently bought fifty acres of land, with water right, at Hoboken, for freight purposes, or which they paid \$1,000,000.

-The Navy Department authorizes a denial of the published report that conspiracy had really occurred on board the . S. frigate Sabine. -Wm. H. Underhill, a well known merchant of Louisville, was run over by the Hyde Park train on the Illinois Cen-

tral Railroad, yesterday, and fatally in jured. The wholesale drug house establishment of Dohmen, Schmidt & Co., in Milwaukee, was burned Wednesday night.
Loss \$80,000: insured for \$40,000, mostly

n Eastern companies. -Pension Agent Davis, at Cincinnati, paid out in three days, this week, \$8,800 to one thousand six nundred and fifty to one mousand six number and inty applied personally.

Report says the late United States steamer Pequod is being fitted out as a Cuban privateer; also that 33,000 stand of arms, the gift of one Cuban sympathizer, have been shipped to Cuba recently.

-The case of Sheridan Shook and others, at New York, has been posiponed till to morrow, to procure testimony Assessor Cleveland desired to withdraw the charges against Shook, but the Government did not acquiesce. —Lady Thorn best American Girl and Goldsmith Maid, yesterday, at Philadel-

phia, three straight heats, in 2:23%, 2:19% and 2:23%. The Girl took the second money, though third in the first two heats. -The Republicans of Minnesota, in

Convention yesterday, nominated Judge Horace Austin, of St. Peter, for Governor. C. J. Ripley, of Chatfield, was nominated for Chief Justice, in place of Judge Glifilin, now holding the seat. The sale of Agricultural College lands in Kansas has been closed, \$185,000 worth having been sold. The remainder worth naving been soid. The remainder of the lands have been withdrawn from the market, as sufficient has been raised for the present wants of the institution.

The Cuban fillbusters who left Worcoster, Mass., on Wednesday evening cester, mass., on wednesday evening, are reported to have proceeded no further than Providence. Their vessel was driven ashore by a heavy gale, and their leader was arrested by the United States -A Milwaukee dispatch states

-A Milwaukee disparen states that destructive fire occurred in that city this morning by which the drug establishment of John Schmidt was totally destroyed. Loss 80,000, insured for \$40,000. The Stock of hardware in an additional considerably damaged olning store was considerably damaged —Indications are that the National Irish

Immigation Convention, to be held at St. Louis on the 8th of October, will be very large, the Executive Committee having the matter in charge have received information that nearly all the States in the Union will send full delegations -At the Pharmacutical Convention

in Chicago, yesterday, the form of a bill reported yesterday for the prevention of the sale of drugs and medicines by irresponsible persons, was laid on the table, and resolutions expressive of the object contained in the bill were adopted, said esolutions to be submitted to the Gov ernor of every State in the Union.

ernor of every brate in the Union.

—At St. Louis, John A. Edwards has filed a petition for \$5,000 damages against J. H. Clement for debauching his wife and living in open adultery with her. Clement is the manager of two large shoe houses in St. Louis. Edwards is adology hysiness in Fort Scott. Kansas, and doing business in Fort Scott, Kansas, and had left his wife in the city temporarily. nad lett his wife in the city temperarily.

-Yesterday afternoon, a man drove to
a house in the northern part of Philaa house in the northern part of Philadelphia, entered and attempted to murder Mrs Marshall, with the but end of his whip. Mr Marshall rushed to the rescue of his wife, when the assassin Jumped into his wagon and escaped. He is known and will be arrested. The lady is badly cut du the head. The animus of the proceeding is not known.

of the proceeding is not known.

The Board of Assistant Aldermen of of the proceeding is not known.

The Board of Assistant Aldermen of New York, have adopted a resolution of sympathy for the Avondale sufferers, and appointed a committee to receive aud appointed a committee to receive subscriptions. Tite Gold Board and National Stock Exchange have appropriational Stock Exchange have appropriational Stock Exchange have appropriated \$3,000, and Mayer Hall and Dettmoid ed \$3,000, and Mayer Hall and Dettmoid for the widows and orphans. Coal operfor the widows and for phans. Coal operforms doing busin purpose, and a subfunds for the same purpose.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. seventy-seventh Reunion-Organ-

ization of an Association. Yesterday morning the surviving members of the Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania Regiment assembled at Lafayette Hall, in their first annual reunion, ette Hall, in their first annual reunion, to organize a regimental association. The Seventy-seventh, it will be remembered, was organized in this city and entered the service under command of General Negley, in 1861, served through the war, participated in nearly all the great battles of the south-west, and finally with depleted ranks, and an honorable fame, returned ranks, and an honorable fame, returned

ranks, and an honorable fame, returned home in 1865. Many pleasant as well as sad associations were connected with its eventful history, the preservation of which is the main object of the Association organized yesterday.

The meeting yesterday morning organized the Association by electing the following centiamen permanent following gentlemen permanent President-Brigadier General F. S. officers:

Stambaugh, of Chambersburg.
Vice Presidents—Lieutenant Colonel F. S. Pyfer, Lancaster, Major W. A. Robinson, Pittsburgh.
Secretaries—C. Snively, Pittsburgh, and G. W. Skinner, Chambersburg. Treasurer—George Hartman New Cas-

tle.

A committee consisting of Capt. Stern, C. Snively, Lieut. Denning and Geo. W. Hartman was appointed to draft a constitution, and report at the next re-union to be held at Chambersburg the second Tuesday of October, 1870. This business occupied the morning session. In the afternoon Col. Fred. S. Pyfer had been appointed to deliver the oration, but in appointed to deliver the oration, but in appointed to deliver the oration, but in his absence the time was occupied by Gen. Stambaugh and Capt. G. W. Skinner, who dwelt at length on the glorous record made by the regiment during its term of service. Letters were also read from a number of distinguished persons,
—among others one from Governor Geary,—regretting their inability to be

present.

The evening was spent with a grand hop and banquet at the Hall where the festivities continued to a late hour. The festivities continued to a late hour. meeting throughout was one of great harmony and happy feeling and will in the future be remembered with pleasure by all who had the opportunity of participating.

Revenue Collections. Following will be found an abstract of the collections in the Twenty-second District of Pennsylvania for the month of August, 1869:

Total collection on spirits...

Total collection on tobacco.

Total collection on fermented liquors.

Total collection on banks and bankers.

To an collection on gross receipts...

Total collection on salts...

Total collection on salts. Total collection on theome.
Total collection of legacler.
Total collection of successions.
Total collection on successions.
Total collections on articles in Schedule A. ule A.

Total collection on gas.

Total collection not otherwise herein
provided for.

Total collection on pensities, &c....... \$141,165 34 94,763 48 ame during 1868 ...

846,381 28 Volksfest Trains.

Messrs. Pitcairn and Creighton have kindly consented, in view of the time occupied by the Masonic ceremonies in corner stone of the Humboldt monument, to start the great special train, which will be nearly half a mile long, and will be drawn by four of the finest locomotives, at one o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday. The regular trains leave Union Depot at 5:15 and 4:15 o'clock.
Two special trains will return in the evening at 5:45 and 6:15 o'clock. Ticket badges, for transportation to and from Roup's Station and addmission to the grounds. Will be sold for twenty-five cents. Parents using the regular trains

cents. Persons using the regular trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad will pay their own fare.
The sale of tickets will commence to morrow (Friday) at 9 o'clock, at Kleber & Brothers, Wood street, and Meilor & Hoenes, Fifth avenue.

Pennsylvania Patents. The following is a list of patents granted citizens of Western Pennsylvania for the week ending September 7, 1869: No. 94,848-Wrenches for elevating

oump Tubes; James A. Fleming, Shamburg. No. 94,523—Governing Device for steam engines; Peter A. Stewart, Lucesco. No. 94,561—Grate Bar for bollers; David Byard, Sharon. No. 34,535—Clothes Drier; Andrew Har-

NO. 94,605—Cioines Drier; Andrew Har-binson, New Castle. No. 94,604—Burglar Alarm; James J. Jackson, Curwinsville. No. 94,645—Churn; John L. Ressler, Ramsburg.
No. 94,690—Leather Cord or Rope; Oscar
No. 94,690—Leather Cord or Rope; Oscar . Harrington and Elijah Weaver, Wood's

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE.—The Worrell Sisters had the pleasure of playing to a full house last night, as usual, and the enternouse last night, as usual, and the enter-tainment was an excellent one. "The Field of the Cloth of Gold" was repro-duced. To-night Miss Sophia Worrell takes a benefit, when "Ixion; or the Man at the Wheel," will be presented. PITTSBURGH THEATRE.-The

Drury" has many attractions, and the cozy little place is filled to overflowing every night. Mr. Frank Wood, the re-nowned comedian, is a decidedly clever actor, and is fast becoming a favorite, as are several others of the company. Matinee Saturday.

Art Notes.—A Pittsburgh correspondent of the N. Y. Post says: In Pittsburgh, Hetzel and Wall are the landscape artists, and Trevor McClurg is scape artists, and Trevor McClurg is a most excellent portrait painter. The landscapes of Wall are perhaps the best of any of our Pittsburgh artists, as his copies from nature are graceful and not too highly colored. His river landscapes are especially fine and worthy of merit. Pittsburgh is favored with a School of are especially fine and with a Pittsburgh is favored with a Design for young artists, which is said to be one of the best art schools in the country, and is well patronized.

New Train.—Owing to the increased travel between Kittanning and Parker's Landing, the Allegheny Valley Railroad

Arrive at Parker..... Leave Parker..... Arrive at Kittanning..... Vanquished.—The game between the famous "Red Stockings" of Cincinnati and the Olympics of this city, which was and the Cincinnati westerday after-

and the Olympics of this city, which was played in Cincinnati yesterday afternoon, resulted in the defeat of the Olympics by a score of fifty-two to four. The game was witnessed by a large concourse of speciators. Man Drowned.-Last evening a man named King was drowned in the Alle-named King was drowned in the Alle-gheny river, by the capsizing of a skiff, opposite Factory street. He floated down until opposite the Eort Pitt Works, and then sunk out of sight. The body at last accounts had not been recovered.

Additional Markets by Telegraph. Buffalo, Sept. 9.—Flour neglected. Wheat in fair demand, with sales of 100,— 000 bus amber Michigan at \$1,39@1,40, 7,500 bus red Illinois at \$1,28, 7,200 bus No. 3 Chicago at \$1,23, 7,500 bus red Illinois and 7,000 bus Milwaukee Club on private terms: closing firm. Corn quiet private terms: closing firm. Corn quiet and firm, with sales of 8,000 bus No. 2 western at 98c, 8,000 bus western, by sample, at 96c, 8,000 bus No. 2 do. at 97c, sample, at 96c, some by sample, at 95c. and 7,000 bus western, by sample, at 95c. Oats steady, with sales of 28,000 bus No. 2 western at 53c. Rye dull: sales of 1 car lot new at \$1,15. Barley; market bare. Seeds nominal. Barley; market. Seeds nominal. Pork and Lard steady and unchanged. Highwines dull and nominal at \$1,0s.

and nominal at \$1,0s.

New Orleans, September 9.—Cotton supply very light, with sales of 178 beles of middlings at 31½@31½c; receipts, 141 beles. Flour superfine \$5.85, double extra \$6,30, treble extra \$6,35. Corn; mixed \$1,05. white \$1,07½@1,10. Oats 62c. Bran \$1,05. Hay, prime, \$27@28. Lard 20½@23c; all of the above firm and in light supply. Pork \$33,50. Bacon 16½@19½ and 19½c. Sugar scarce at 11@14½c. Mola sas and coffee unchanged. Whisky dull at \$1,22. Gold 133¾; sterling, 45; New York sight, ½@½ discount Chicago, September 9.—At the open CHICAGO, September 9.—At the open Board in the afternoon, the grain markets were quiet; No. 2 spring wheat at \$1,26½, seller month, and \$1,26½ cash. Corn is in fair demand and a trifle easier. at 36@831/c, seller month, 861/c on spot, and 861/c, seller last half. Oats firmer, and under a good demand is selling at 431/2 (@43%/c, seller month, 43c, seller October, and 441/2 on spot. In the evening the markets were inactive. The schooner Emportch was chartered to carry corn

to Buffalo at 51/2c. Oswego, Sept. 9.—Flour unchanged. Wheat dull; sales of 2,000 bush, No. I Milwaukee club at \$1,45, No. 2 do held Milwaukee club at \$1,40, No. 2 do neid at \$1,40, red winter \$1,47, No. 2 white Wabash \$1,55, and extra white Michigan \$1,85. Corn quiet and lower; No. 1 held at \$1,97. Canal freights; wheat 11c, corn 10c to New York. Lake imports; 2,500 bush wheat. Canal exports; 7,700 bush

wheat. London, September 8-Evening.-Tal-LONDON, Septemoer S—Eventud.—131-low 46s. Sperm Oil 92s. Sugar 40s.@ 40s. 6d. Common Rosin 5s. 9d.@6s. Whale Oil 49s. Turpentine 26s. 3d.@ 26s. 6d. Calcutta Linseed 62s. 6d.

DETROIT, September 9.—Wheat: receipts 18,000 bush; market 1@2c better; extra white \$1,60; No. 1 \$1,40; regular \$1,30; amber \$1,30. Corn \$1,00. Oats 50c. SAN FRANCISCO, September 9.—Flour: superfine \$4.25@4,50, shipping extra \$4,75@5. Wheat: choice shipping \$1,60 @1,70. Legal tenders 74%.

—A heavy southeast storm set in yesterday afternoon at Portland, Maine, the wind being very violent, blowing down awnings and chimneys, and strewing the streets with limbs of trees. About one hundred and forty feet of the spire of a new Catholic Cathedral, on Cumberland street, which was dedicated yesterland street. which was dedicated yesterday, blew over across Cumberland street, crushing through the roof of the house of Capt. Eben D. Choate, opposite, damaging it to the extent of \$30,000. The gilt cross came down into the second story chamber. The family narrowly escaped injury. The brick and stone work of the ower escaped injury—the part which fell being wood.

THOU BRINGEST ME LIFE_ LUNG-WORT.

One of the truest and most suggestive ideas can be obtained from the caption at the head human health and shorten human life, none are more prevalent than those which affect the lungs and pulmonary tissues. Whether we regard lung diseases in the light of a merely slight cough, which is but the fore-runner of a more serious malady, or as a deep lesion corroding and dissolving the pulmonary structure, it is always pregnant with evil and foreboding of disaster. n no class of maladies should the physician or the friends and family of the patient be more seriously forewarned than in those of the lurgs, for it is in them that early and efficient treatment is most desirable, and it is then that danger can be warded off and a ctire effected. In DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE you have a medicine of the greatest value in all these conditions. An alterative, a tonic, a nutrient and resolvent, succoring nature and sustaining the recuperative powers of the system, Its beautiful workings, in harmony with the regular functions, can be readily observed by the use of one or two bottles: it will soon break up the chain of morbid sympathies that disturb the harmonious workings of the animal economy. The harrassing cough, the painful respiration, the sputum streaked with blood, will soon give place to the normal and proper workings of health and vigor. An aggregated experience of over thirty years has enabled Dr. Keyser, in the compounding of his LUNG CURE, to give new hope to the con-

sumptive invalid and at the same time speedy relief in those now prevalent, catarrhal and throat affections, so distressing in their effects and so almost certainly fatal in their tendencies, unless cured by some appropriate remedy. DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE is so thorough and efficient, that any one who has ever used it, will never be without it in the house. It will often cure when everything else fails, and in simple cases will care oftentimes in a few days. The attention of patients, as well as medical

men, is respectfully invited to this new and valuable addition to the pharmacy of the coun-DR. KEYSER may be consulted every day

until I o'clock P. M. at his Great Medicine Store, 167 Liberty street, and from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 at night.

THE FEVER AND AGUE SEASON. When the leaves begin to change, remittent and intermittent fevers make their appearance. From the surface of the earth, bathed nightly in heavy dews, from marshes and swamps tur-charged with moisture, from the dying foliage of the woods, from festering pools and singgish streams, the sun of September evolves clouds of niasmatic vapor perilous to health and life. The missmand vapor periods to heath and the Line body, deprived by the burning temperature of July and August of much of its vigor and class

ticity, is not in a proper plight to resist malaria, and hence all diseases that are produced by a de-

praved condition of the atmosphere are partieu-There is no reason why the health of thousands of people should be thus sacrificed. A preparatory course of HOSTETTRE'S STOMACH RITTER'S is a certain protection against the enidemics and endemics which autumn brings in listrain. Let all dwellers in unhealthy localities, liable to such visitations, give head to the warning and advise conversed in wheet dwestigment.