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UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET. STATE. FOR GOVERNOR: JOHN W. GEARY. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT:

HENRY W. WILLIAMS. COUNTY. ASBOCIATE JUDGE DISTRUCT COURT, JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK, ABSISTANT LAW JUDGE, COMMON PLEAS, FRED'K. H. COLLIER.

STATE SENATE-THOMAS HOWARD. STATE SEXATE - THOMS HOWPHREYS, ASSEMBLY - MILES S. HUMPHREYS, ALXXANDER MILLAR, JOSEPH WALTON, JAMESTAYLOE, D. N. WHIVE, JOHN H. KERB.

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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: Engagements, General Intelligence, State News. Third and Sixth pages: Finance and Trade, Markets, Imports, and River News. Seventh page: Furm, Garden and Household.

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 552f. U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 877.

GOLD closed yesterday in New York at 1357@136.

-A CUTY JOURNAL avails itself of the occasion of the Presidential visit, to ventilate its ill will towards one of the Senators from Pennsylvania.

HUMBOLDT. Countless victories of peace have ex-General GRANT, with his family and a alted the Christian world since an hunportion of his staff, will visit Pittsburgh dred years ago, and it has honored each to-day. Arriving at the Union Depot, conqueror with an immortal fame. To from Altoona, where the party rested last day, Civilization, all over the carth, night, at precisely one o'clock this aftercrowns, with grateful tributes, the memory of one among the most distinguished of noon, he will be received as the guest of all the illustrious catalogue. HUMBOLDT, the cities, and remain here until to-morrow dead in the material presence, lives, on morning, when the party proceeds to this centennary anniversary of his birth, in the undying annals of Science, which Washington county. shall perpetuate his name until all knowl-The President will be received and edge shall become extinct.

honored as the guest of the people whose FREIDERICH HEINRICH ALEXANDER Chief magistrate he is. As such, no politivon Humboldt was born at Berlin, Sept.

cal differences will mar the harmony of 14, 1769. At the age of ninety years, he died in the same city, May 6, 1859. Eduthe occasion. To this end, the Commitcated with special care in the natural scitees are judiciously constituted, and we ences, in mathematics, philosophy and are quite sure that our citizens, of whatpolitics, his first essay in authorship was

ever political opinion, will heartily conupon the Geology of the Rhine, in 1796. cur in performing the hospitable duties of His tastes led him to engage in practical mining from 1792 to 1797. Then, the day, with a becoming respect for the Executive of the whole nation.

he entered upon a long career of travel and scientific observation, in The Committees are requested to meet at the Mayor's office at ten o'clock this morning, to perfect the detailed arrangegiven to the world of science in forms ments for the day. Each member is urwhich will be imperishable. Geography, geology, chemistry, meteorology, climagently requested to be punctually prestology, botany, anatomy and zoologyall these sciences have been wonderfully

In the evening, probably about 7:30, the President will receive his fellow citi zens at the City Hall. The scene will be worth witnessing and to be remembered. of European statesmanship, in the great The President will have there an exinternational convulsions which atcellent opportunity to see the people who tended the decline and fall of the make up "the State of Allegheny."

THE AVONDALE RELIEF FUND. qualifications which science had not al-Contributions from this charitable comogether absorbed. His last prominent part in politics was as an Embassador, to munity, entrusted to us for remittance to bear to Paris the Prussian recognithe local Committee, will be acknowltion of King Louis Phillippe. The reedged in our local columns. We have maining years of his life were devoted evidence already that those widows and

orphans do not plead to our people in vain. They solicit still ! renowned "Cosmos." Dying, aftertwc weeks of illness, his obsequies were cele-THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

brated by royalty itself. The strategy of the Phiadelphia roughs It is not Prussia, not Germany, not which secured the nomination of Mr, Asa Europe, which alone claims this immor-Packer for Governor, over hisdistinguished and capable competitor from Western tal philosopher. An enlightened world possesses and reveres his memory. Amer-Pennsylvania, was also successful in acica equally vindicates her share, in the

complishing the choice of a city and coungeneral title to a name which has contributty ticket for Philadelphia, so scandalously ed so largely to the illustration of natural and irredeemably bad in every respect, science on this portion of the globe. that the decent elements of the party have absolutely revolted from its support. The Wherever knowledge has votaries, in better class of Democrats in that city were every city and hamlet between the Arctic content with the situation, so long as the and Antarctic Occans, the mem-

mpetent aspirant for every office in the Government. "You now say to these black men.

come to the defense of this Constitution. Come aid us to maintain its supremacy. come aid us to uphold a Government which is thus beneficent to all its children. Suppose your utmost hopes are realized suppose they come, and that by their aid ou are successful. They will come back with your victorious hosts, following the banner of the Republic, battle-worn and maimed and scarred. What will you do with them? Will you consign them egain o political inferiority, to social isolation? Will you again deny to them those privileges which are guaranteed to them by the Constitution which they have helped

you to maintain?" MINOR TOPICS.

THE WORLD may have degenerated and the times become common-place, yet the past week has produced a pair of heroes before whom the Knights of the Round Table would have bowed, ac-

knowledging them as their peers at Europe and upon the American Con-tinent, the results of which he has given to the world of science in forms from the mouth of the Avondale shaft. and hundreds of women and children weeping and waiting for the news of their widowhood and orphanage, Charles Vartue, of the Grand Tunnel Colliery, a noble-looking young man, full of life enriched by contributions from the wide and vigor and hope, volunteered to be experience and discriminating observal the first to go down to rescue his comtions of this remarkable man. Drawn rades. Perfectly conscious of the danger, later in life into the more pressing duties he led the way, and so performed a deed deserving of immortality. A few days later, Albert G. Decker, keepsr of the draw bridgetcrossing the Passaic river. was about to close the draw for a coming the Continent recognized the splerdid train, when his son fell from the bridge train coming to certain destruction if the draw were not closed, on the other his boy drowning in the river! With a more than human steadiness of purpose, this modern Brutus sacrificed feeling to duty, and secured the draw before he to the revision of his already numerous sprang, too late, to the rescue of his son.

literary works, and to the preparation of If any other age can produce two nobler his "Views of Nature," and the world- men, we have yet to learn their names. THE DEMON OF CHANGE, which was invoked by Mr. Andrew Johnson, requires time before he will be laid again. Change and re-change in office-change

and re change in naval nomenclature, change, with a prospect of re-change in the postage stamps. Concerning the lately adopted designs for these latter necessities of life, we have heard not one word of objection; everybody with whom we have discussed the subject, seems to think the new designs are a marked improvement upon the old distorted heads.

Most of our exchanges which have ex pressed any opinion, have also professed bry of Humboldt is here to-day grateo be pleased with the change. Yet, in spite of what we believe to be a general feeling, we see it announced that the him no assistance. He next applied to Post Office Department is about to change he designs on the stamps because of the general dissatisfaction expressed concorning them. Appreciating the willingness of the department to bow to the versity. wishes of the people, we think that the cause of dissatisfaction has been misunderstood. The designs are very satisfactory, but the paste is not. Most of the postage stamps have not enough adhesiveness to assure that they will remain upon the letters. Let the department authoritatively repeat to the postage stamps the historical remark telegraphed to Mr. Stanton by Mr. Sumner, and we believe the only change that is desired will be thus effected. They will then stick ! "WHAT a change there is, from the days when "little Tommy Tucker sang for his suppor," to the present time when M'lle Nillsen recieves \$600,000 a year, and Carlotta Patti has saved six millions of francs. We wonder if the most ardent musical enthusiasts are not struck with the idea that these famous human skylarks are a little over paid! It only lasts for a few years, to be sure, but even when the novelty has worn off, and the furore has subsided, a popular singer still receives about five times as much remu neration as the most popular, best paid. minister of the gospel, or the most emi nent statesman or official of the United States. Which is the most important and worth the most pay-to sing the ballads or to make and enforce the laws? Of course there can be but one answer to this question, but judging by appearances

called upon to do military duty, every man | neophyte, but upon reflection it will aprequired to take up arms in its defense, is by its provisions entitled to rote, and a short, but genial and warm, and these carniverous insects, like our friends the Copperheads, endeavor to do all the harm they can where the Fates permit them for a short time occasionally to obtain

positions of power. IT IS some time since we have had a real President of the United States, elected by the people, as a welcome guest of our city. Mr. Johnson was here, but he was not the President of the people's choice, nor did his visit to the city, judging by our recollections, give unalloyed

pleasure to either the guest or his entertainers. Mr. Lincoln was here before he was inaugurated in 1861. To day, President Grant will arrive, and will be, unless we are misinformed, the first duly elected and inaugurated Chief Executive officer of the nation who ever honored Pittsburgh with his presence. Such au

event is worthy of special note in the History of the Iron City.

ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS may be relied upon to depart about twice in every s a failure. Sometimes they succeed, however, in getting the vessel wrecked, half the crew killed and the rest disabled, and prove, perhaps, that there is a north-west passage, which no navigator can use, or an open air Polar Sea, which no sail can reach. These are the starting successes of Arctic expeditions, and ike other startling successes, exceedingly rare. Are they sufficient to satisfy people who are not enthusiasts on the subject that such expeditions pay?

STATE POLATICS.

JUDGE PACKER spent the war-summers mong the rebel sympathizers in Europe -Geary among the rebels in the South. SINCE Mr. Packer bolted a Democratic nomination to support a Know Nothing, there are a good many Democrats who don't know him.

A NEW Democratic paper has been established at Ridgway, Elk county, in the interest of a faction of the party in that county known as the Ridgway ring. , THE Mauch Chunk Gazette "has it on the best authority that Judge Packer remarked the other day that he believed his chances for election poor." Packer's opinion on Packer's chances ought to from 1854 to 1858, and additions have carry weight

GEN. D. B. MCCBEARY, of Erie, late Adjutant General of the State, and C. O. Bowman, Esq., of Corry, have been nominated for the Assembly by the Re-publicans of Erie county. This will ive that county an able representation in the Legislature. THE Lehigh Register says: When Dr.

Cattell, the energetic President at Lafayette College at Easton, sought assistance from the men of wealth of this vailey to save that venerable institution from ruin,

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. An exchange declares "the woman is

vidently the coming man." THE Massachusetts labor party will

nominate candidates on the 28th HUMBOLDT was an honorary member of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Near Port Jarvis, on the Eric Railroad, on the evening of 9th, a locomotive exploded, killing the engineer, fire-

uan and breakman. NELLIE MARSHALL, a seamstress, from Massachusetts, now of St. Louis, where she has resided since 1867, has brought suit for slander against Joseph and Susan Mulhall, asking \$25,000 damages.

JOE JEFFERSON has about forty work men engaged on the grounds of his villa, twenty-five miles out of New York. As the great actor is not troubled with rehearsals, he goes out to his country home every day. He receives \$500 a night and half the receipts of the matinees.

IN MILWAUKEE, Wis., the widow of a Capt. Crozier, of the Union army, attempted self destruction, having been impelled to the act by the representations of a fortune teller, who aggravated her previous mental prostration, from anxiety or the future welfare of her children, by advising her that she was surrounded by three years; money is raised, vessels enemics and that a horrible death awaited equipped, and generally the expedition her. This information, obtained upon the payment of filteen dollars, so preyed upon her mind that a few days since she committed hari-kari with a pair of scis-

sors, inflicting three frightful gashes in er abdomen. LOUISIANA is being colonized rapidly. The Iberia Times, of a late date, says:

The Messrs. Van Slyke, who visited us last spring, and purchased land on the Vermillion, below Abbeville, will soon eave Indiana on a steamer purchased for the purpose, and bring with them a large number of families, who will be landed either here or on the banks of the Vermillion. They will bring along a house for each family, already constructed, which can be put together with little trouble; also a full complement of agricultural implements and stock of provisions to last them until they make their own. The steamer- will afterwards be used to navigate the bayou and carry to market their surplus products."

CALIFORNIA CLAIMS to have, in the Buena Vista estate, near Sonoma, the largest vineyard in the world. Some of the most noted vineyards in Europe do not exceed twenty or thirty, or sixty or seventy acres. The Buena Vista has 800 acres suitable to the vine, and 450 acres actually covered now. There are on the estate some vines planted thirty years ago, but the bulk of them were set out been made every year since. This year the grape crop is light. The vintage season will begin in mid October and continue nearly to the end of November, during which time this estate will employ about 100 men; Chinamen, of course. California champagne is the principal manufacture of this vineyard, and the inventory of last November showed a stock of 126,000 gallons of sparkling wines, with 40,000 bottles of champagne, on hand at that time.

THOU BRINGEST ME LIFE-LUNG-WORT.

Since the President is not likely to see the journal alluded to, its assault upon bis friend will be as unprofitable as its taste was questionable.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE very pointedly says, in a recent letter ostensibly declining to take any active interest in politics, that he is "not at all satisfied that, if in a higher place, he could do any better than those now exercising executive functions do." This tribute to President GRANT, cratic stomach revolted from the dose; and from that source, is equally unexpected and complimentary.

THE Nashville Press devotes daily leaders to the political situation in Tennessee. Insisting that the recent election resulted in a decisive acceptance of the situation, with the addition of an unrestricted franchise, the Press protests against "the strange cry from various portions of the State," for undoing all the Republican work of the past three prudent to follow. The same rascally years. . We are afraid that its remonstrances are all too late!

THE BUMOB, of the Emperor Napoleon's intention to abdicate the throne in favor of his son, has about it an air of strong probability- The dynastic succession would be rendered vastly more secure,

with Louis Napoleon living, than with the present Emperor dead. The one, although an invalid and in retirement, would be worth a score of the other. This succession is all that remains for his ambition to attain, and, Emperor or subject, he dedicates himself to that end.

MR. PENDLETON, the Democratic can didate for Governor of Ohio, relieved kimself of a very ill-natured speech to a select party of friends last week. It was quite too much to expect a cheerful oration, from a gentleman who realizes that he is the Holison's choice of his party, the pis aller of a demoralized faction, which tried ineffectually to escape from his nomination, even first tendering the unsolicited honor to a distinguished soldier who has denounced Mr. Pendleton as a traitor.

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ernor of that State :

Naturally, the latter feels the annoyances of his position, and scolds everybody and everything. Beyond its bilious fault-finding, his speech has but two points in it worthy of note: the first, that the XVth Article is objectionable, not because of its extension of political rights to the colored people, but because it operates as an invasion of the Democratic idea of State sovereignty; the second that he takes decided ground in favor of inflating the currency, in effect to flood the country again with the "rag-money" which Democratic policy has so long and

faithfully denounced. When the letter of Gen. ROSECRANS, declining the first choice of the Ohlo Democracy, denounced, as traitors to the Republic, those who opposed the war for the Union, he could not have been unmindful of the fact that Mr. PENDLETON opposed that war in '61, and reiterated, the same unpatriotic sentiment in '68 and

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pending contest-between the respectable men and the blackguards of their party fully but mournfully cherished. citizens of Allegheny county are not was confined to general State politics. forgetful of their part, but, themselves by The iron entered their souls, when the birthright of all nationalities on the 'Dead Rabbit' mob, headed by the fellow, earth, come to-day, in a common brother. McMullin, who menaces their city with hood, to invest the living remembrance riot and wholesale murder on the election day, took possession of the local of the greatest of cosmopolitan philoso. conventions, and forced the selection of phers with the visible insignia of Ameriprecisely such a disreputable ticket as best can citizenship.

suited themselves. Even the Demo-PENDLETON AND EQUAL RIGHTS.

Occasionally, very sound ideas are exprotest upon protest has been uselessly pressed in the Congressional Globe's report multiplied; the McMullin gang would of Democratic speeches, if you look carenot relax its grasp upon the Democratic fully for them. To illustrate this, we throat until, at last, forbearance is no annex an extract from one of the reported longer a virtue, and their model set of speeches of an Ohio representative in candidates have the option of walking 1863, Hon. G. H. Pendleton. His friends out or being kicked out by the indignant decency of the party. The best man on insist that this gentleman always stands by his record. There may, therefore, be the ticket withdraws, and advises the some basis for current rumors that he other candidates to follow his example, a looks now with a kindly eye upon the recommendation which they will find it proposition to throw the ballot open to

all, irrespective of race or color. Mr. influences are on hand, to insist upon Asa Packer takes so much pleasure in nominating a ticket still more objectionconcurring with his Ohio friend in every able, if the old one be abandoned. other political question, that we must re-This is a beautiful state of affairs for gret, for the sake of Democratic harmony, the Democratic party in Philadelphia, his disapproval of the doctrines of this only four weeks before the election. It speech. It is plain that our coal-mining, shows such an utter demoralization tax-dodging monoplist has not yet packed among them, that, evidently, the leaders his carpet-bag for the new Democratic of the party no longer retain the faintest departure. shadow of a hope for electing their State

When the bill was before Congress for ticket. Philadelphia lost as it already is, enlisting negroes into the army of the and the anthracite counties lost as they United States, upon the 81st of January, surely will be, colonization played out, 1763, in a speech reported in the Corbogus naturalizations and Snowdenizing gressional Globe, Mr. Pendleton spoke as generally gone up in a balloon, not even follows: McMullin's promised murders will save

"If these black troops are to stand on them and their tax-dodging millionaire an equality with the white troops on the battlefield and at every point of danger, candidate, from the worst defeat exand in all the other relations of a soldier's perienced by them or their friends since life, and at every other moment they are the war of the rebellion. This business to be marked by a degrading and igno-minions isolation, how long will you be able to maintain discipline and order in n Philadelphia now is the beginning of a very bad end for the Pennsylvania Deyour army-I do not say contentment and zeal and alacrity-among these -Since the above was placed in type, we learn that the candidates on the old troops? "And what do you propose to do with ticket, the regular choice of the party in

these black soldiers after they shall have returned from the battlefield? Gentlemen have told us that these enlistmed from the canvass. This is done to avert the dangers of the situation for the party. A new ticket has been selected. Whether it be of better or worse material, makes but it be of better or worse material, makes but it has to do. They tell us we are in the little difference; it is sure to be distasteful either to the thieves or to the honest ele-ment of the party, between whom the a doubt. They tell us that the white race lone, so far as its strength has yet been developed, is not entirely competent to render to the Union and the Constitu-THE Memphis Post, thoroughly undertion an assured victory. And they tell standing the politics of Mississippi, has us that these colored men are ready with an appreciative paragraph upon the retheir strong arms and their brave hearts cent "National Republican" Convention to maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to defend the integrity of the Union which in our hands to day is imwhich nominated Judge Dent for Gov-

periled. "What is that Constitution? It pro The rebels of Mississippi meeting at Jackson and dubbing themselves "The National Union Republican party !" Not vides that every child of the Republic, every cltizen of the land, is before the score of men amongst them all but who law the equal of every other. It prohave and are still, though coverily, wa-ging a war to the knife and the knife to vides for all of them trial by jury, free ging a war to the knile and the knile to the hilt upon every man in Mississippi who dare avow such principles! It was em-phatically a KuKux convention of masked men. These rebels chanting a Doppilies Distorm of Star signar

vides for all of them trial by jury, new speech, free press, entire protection for life and liberty and property. Rgoss further. It accurss to every eits-een the right to hold office, the right to aspire to every office or agency by which the Government is carried on. Every man Republican platform and Satan sliging psalma were a fit accompaniment.

it is very inconsistent with the existing state of things.

INDIA is emphatically a land of wonders, a country where Nature has lavished her grandest, her most valuable, her most beautiful and her most terrible gifts. A land from which comes the Cashmere shawl, pepper, rhinosceroses camels, indigo, opium, slik, elephants lions, diamonds, cocea nnts, tigers and other similar products, where the mountains are the highest, the forests most dense and the insurrections the most bloody. To all of these things another and drank and ate quite heartily in honor product has now been added. Heretofore the luxurious princes and merchants have been obliged to smoke the oriental hooksh or chibouque or else to use pipes made and handled by the unclean fingers of infidels. Now, however, meerohaum, beautiful foam of the sea, such as has heretofore been found in perfeclon only within the limits of Asia Minor, has been discovered in Hindostan, and it

but remains for the Hindoos to take advantage of another of the superlative gifts of Nature to their wonderful coun-IT is stated by Hayes, the Arctic ex-

quitoes are numerous and remarkably vicious. Pleasure seekers who swarm to Lake Superior find that the mosquitoes swarm there too and are even more anomalous, and is certain to surprise the aid of a powerful magnifying glass.

he appealed to Asa Packer, but got from Mr. Ario Pardee, of Hazleton, generosity immediately responded by a handsome endowment. The personal pride of Asa Packer was aroused upon this, and then he endowed Lehigh Uni-

IT is confidently predicted in Carbon county that Mr. Packer will run behind his ticket. He is decidedly unpopular with the workingmen. He has never, with all his wealth, done aught to allevi ate the sufferings of the poor. Where he is best known, people laugh at the idea of bis being charitable. His corruption fund, in this canvass, is to be used in buy ing up men of supposed influence with workingmen. The bone and sinew should be on the look-out and distrust all who suddenly become convinced that Packer is a great friend to the cause of abor.

PERSONAL.

GEN. SHERIDAN is not engaged. STANTON and family are in Boston. JOHN TAYLOB, Jr., was committed to a nospital in Washington recently. T. C. DURANT is putting up a monument in Greenwood worth \$51,000. "LOVER'S NEST" is the name given to one of the parlors of a Niagara hotel. CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has been visiting ex Senator Foster, of Connecticut. R. M. T. HUNTER has discovered that he has retired from public life forever. GEN. W. S. HILLYER proposes writing the life of the late Secretary of War. W. D. GALLAGHEB, the poet, of Louisville, Ky., has a clerk's desk in the Revenue Bureau. BONNER purchased the use of the

New York park fence for one day for \$500, as an advertising board. A CHICAGO paper says the Springfield Republican has hired a man to be face-

tious, who fails to carn his wages. The recent proprietor of the Galt House, Louisville, was a Union man, and the fact is mentioned in connection

with his retiracy. PRINCE ALFRED is very severely, censured by many journals for his scandalous conduct at Tihiti, Society Islands. The oy only danced with barefooted yellow girls, wore the Queen's "pupepu" and crown, and afterward entertained her and her handmaidens on board the Galatea. of his guests.

MBS. WILLARD is reported as saying at the Chicago Woman's Rights Convenion, that "ale would like to appeal to the Legislature to make women independent in the maternal sphere. Now she depended entirely upon the husband. A fundamental revolution was wanted. and the mothers must be independent in their labors."

MR. W. I. TRAFTON, of Menchester. N. H., who has already made one minature steam engine of great delicacy and beauty, is about to construct another. He is to make every part of the engine. with the boiler, from a single silver halfdollar. When done it will be placed under a glass case three quarters of an inch in diameter and an inch and au eighth in height. The boiler will hold about eight drops of water, but one half that quantity will run it several minutes. It will have all the parts of an engine, and the boiler industrious than the far-famed in- will have two minute gauges. Some of sects of New Jersey. At first this seems the smaller parts can only be made by the

One of the truest and most suggestive ideas can be obtained from the caption at the head of this art cle; for of all diseases which impair human health and the ten human life, nore are more prevalent thin 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. in no class of maladies should the physician or the friends and family of the patient be more seriously forewarned than in those of the lungs, 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 cure effected. In DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE yon 'have a medicine of the greatest value in all these conditions. An alterative, a tonic. a nutrient and resolvent, succoring nature and sustaining the recuperaive powers of the system. Its beautiful workngs, in harmony with the regular functions, can e readily observed by the use of one or two botties: 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 consumptive 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 to thorough and effcient, 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 cure oftentimes in a few days. The attention of patients, as well as medical men, 1; 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 T to 9 t night.

THE FEVER AND AGUE SEASON. When the leaves begin to change, remittent

ad intermittent fevers make their appearance. From the surface of the earth, bathed nightly in heavy dews, from marshes and swamps turcharged with molsture, from the dying folisge of the woods. from festering books and suggiab streams, the sum of Eentember evolves clouce of misum-tic vanor perilous to beath and the. The body, deprived by the burnier temperature of July and August of much of its vigor and elaa-ticity, is not in a proper plight to resist maintin, and hence all discases that are produced by a de-praved condition of the simosphere are partice. Infy one should be thus sacrificed. A prophra-tory course of HUSTKITER'S STUMACH RIT-TER'S is a certain protection against the epidem-ics and endemics which autumn brings in its virtin. Let sil dwelters in unbesility localities, ins advice course of thus study of the warni is a drive course of the state of the warni is and endemics which autumn brings in its virtin. Let sil dwelters in unbesility localities, ins and advice course of the state of the warni barged with moisture, from the dying folisge

he to such visitations, give heed to the warn; and advice conveyed in this advertis; ment, they may bid defiance to the foul es balations ch are now rising, night and day, from the ng and havies conveyed in this advertisement, n'they may bid defiance to the foul e halations which are now rising, night and day, from the oil around them. No farmhouse in the land hould be without this invaluable exhilerant and nvigorant at any period of the year, but espe-tially in the Fail. It is not safe to go forth into he chill, misty atmosphere of a September, norming of evening with the stomach unfortiled y a tonic, and of all the tonics which medical bemistry has yet given to the world. HUSTET-

by a tonic, and of all the tonics which medical chemistry has yet given to the world, HOSTET-TER'S BITTERS are admitted to be the purest, the most wholesome and the most beneficial. Lettail who desire to escape the billous stateors, howel complaints and maiarious idvers, take the BITTERN at least twice a day throughout the present season. It is as wholesome as it is in-failible: Look to the trade-mark, "HOSTET-TER'S S IOMACH BITTER', "engraved on the -label and embased on the borie, and ther yet-enue stam covering the cork, as counterfrita and imitations abound.

try. plorer, that in the Arctic regions mos-