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TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1869. UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET. STATE. FOR GOVERNOR :

JOHN W. GEARY. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: HENRY W. WILLIAMS. COUNTY.

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PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 57¹f. U. S. BONDS at Frankfort, 87].

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 134@135.

THIS EVENING.

HOR. WILLIAM D. KELLEY, of Philaforever. delphia, will address our citizens at the City Hall-and the Hall will be full. Judge KELLEY, through the course of a long public career, stood well forward result in overthrowing that throne foramong the foremost and most eloquent ever. Republicanism, the idea of nation-

our party, Senator Boreman. This gentleman proposes to resist the abrogation, by the Republican party in that State, of This is not stabbing in the dark. It is the existing restrictions upon the suffrage, evidently preferring that this bu- not blasting men's reputations by sugsinces shall be delayed until that extreme gestion or inuendo. It is not confounding moment when its Republican control the innocent with the guilty, by imputations so general that they cannot be met. shall be quite out of the question. It is But this is plain and maniy denunciation, hardly necessary to add that, if he can accompanied by direct and pungent spehave his way in the premises, he is very cification. In this way we would have likely to be at that time found outside of the Commercial deal with those against the Republican lines. When we observe whom its malice is aroused. But we the fishy complexion of divers politicians know it will not so deal. It is not in its whom our West Virginia friends have nature to be fair and honorable. Besides, heretofore persuaded themselves to trust, it has no accusations to make against any and how disagreeably their performances one of the Republican candidates, either in office have come short of their previous on the State or County ticket, which it profession, we find much consolation in the assurance that better days and truer of evidence. It prefers to earn a cheap representatives are yet in store for their and unsubstantial reputation with igno-Republican organization.

rant or passionate readers as a champion of reform, by sweeping but unsupported THE DELAY, AND ITS FRUIT. defamation of whole classes. Spain has waited so long for a King,

that Republicanism demands to be heard put in a prompt and fulsome endorsement in the control of the situation. The new of the ticket and every man on it. What Constitution expressly recognizes a limhas occurred to change its views and purited monarchy responsible to the national poses in regard to them? If it has come will, and the Republican Deputies in the nto possession of fresh facts which war-Cortes were, with but one or two rant its change of front, why don't it reexceptions, unanimous in pronounveal what the facts are, and so vindicate cing their adhesion to its provisions. itself as well as confound its opponents? But the necessities of the situation We offered, weeks ago, if our contemchange rapidly when a revolution is sufporary would make out a case against fered to remain incomplete, and the odds now are that the game of monarchism compelling his withdrawal, or else in has been played with too deep a finesse. securing his defeat. We announced, in Spain can wait no longer for a regular the broadest terms, that we repudiated the and permanent government. - Prim and pretended obligation to support bad men Serrano must give place to Castellar and because they managed to be regularly purely republican institutions, or hold nominated. From that position we shall their own status at the point of the bayo not budge, now or hereafter. But the Commercial fails to point out any one man on

When Castellar, at Saragossa, a few the ticket who is objectionable in character days since, urged upon the twenty thousand Spaniards who heard his voice, that as an accusor for months, but obstinately monarchism should be resisted to the refuses to tell who it is incensed against last, it was easy to foresee that an hour of trial was soon coming for that people hands with it in so flagitious and diswhich had dethroned despotism withreputable a crusade. out a struggle, and which had borne the progress of intrigues the

most insulting to Spanish pride with a calm patience astonishing to the world. The same revolution, not a counter one, at last advances with that step which has been plainly foreseen, and Spain, which has for more than a year past been better governed without a crown than ever before by an immemorial line of kings, is invited to discard the forms of royalty

The ambition of the Regency has made the opportunity of the people. The intrigues which have procrastinated the occupation of the throne promise now to al liberty and popular self-government,

Some days ago the Commercial, after

doeshimself and his party a grave injustice, and catchis influence in favor of the spiced of cor-ruption. The highest Republicand dury this fail is to bolt the sommation of any Republican candidate with a nutorously bad record." those taxes because none had been assessed against him in Philadelphia. The inference would be that in Philadelphia. at least, he had kept quiet as to his claim of being a citizen there, insomuch that he was not on the assessor's list.

The only other point of consequence brought forward is, that prior to 1868, Mr. Packer was individually liable for taxes upon interests held by him in the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and that the Company was made liable therefor by act of Assembly of that year; and hence the difference between the respective assessments at Mauch Chunk and Philadelphia. dares undertake to support with a show This will not do. The act of April 29, 1844, made interests in any incorporated company subject to taxation, and in case dividends were not declared and paid, provided for an appraisal of the stock, and subjected the stock itself to taxation. The plain meaning of the law was that the Besides, the Commercial forgets that it respective companies should pay these taxes; but a somewhat loose practice

may possibly have grown up, some companies paying and others leaving the individual stockholders to pay, but of this we have no evidence, and none especially in the case under consideration. The act of March 31, 1864, extended

so far from modifying it, provided for the any Republican candidate to join it in forfsiture of the charters of all companies that failed to comply.

the taxation of stocks or dividends, but only made it mandatory on the various corporations to pay the taxes assessed on their capital or earnings. It cannot, therefore, be true that an alteration in or qualifications. It has been standing the law in 1868, released Mr. Packer from a large amount of taxation to which he had previously been liable. Whoever and for what reason. We cannot join will take the pains to compare the statutes of 1868, 1864, and 1844, will see that this

8 80. If we recollect right, the Lehigh Valley So long as our neighbor maintains its Railroad was not completed until the present attitude, it ought not to wonder that it receives no countenance from the summer of 1867. The first quarterly re-Republican National, State, County and turn of business made by it to the Audi-City organizations. If it was engaged tor General, in conformity with the tax in hunting corrupt men out of pozitions laws, was made in November of that of influence, it would be rendering meri- year. When it commenced paying divitorious service to the party, but it does dends, we have no means of determinnothing of the sort. It simply assails the ing. Prior to paying dividends that party, without specification and proof, as stock was subject to appraisement each persistently and commonly nominating year for purposes of taxation, and the bad men. On this ground it urges a Company itself was bound to respond.

withdrawal of confidence and support from the party; and urges independent this case at all, but only contrived to show how little can be offered in demovements for its overthrow. When we set out a week ago it was fence of Mr. PACKER in the matter

THE O'CONNOR-TACK CASE.

The Final Decision of the Referee Vin dicating the Messrs, Tack.

The general business community must be thoroughly acquainted with the history of the case which has for some time past occupied the attention of the Philadelphia Quarter Sessions, of James vexatious O'Connor vs Jack Brottens, a suit growing out of an oil transactio made by the defendants in their cap acities as commission merchants actin as factors for the plaintiff. Price Prio of he suit, the commencement of he suit, Mesers. Tack sus tained an the the enviable reputation forhonesty and integrity, and their friends were agintegrity, and their intends were ag-grieved that the charges made by Mr. O'Connor should have obtained publicity before any opportunity was afforded for them to be fairly and squarely met in a before any opportunity was into a them to be fairly and squarely met in a court of Justice. At the inception of the announcement that the suit had been commenced, the Pittsburgh Petro-leum Association, having large confidence in the defendants, unanimously passed a resolution asserting their faith in their honesiy and asking for the suspension of public opinion until such time as the matter might be disposed of in a legal manner. The plaintiff ten-aciously followed the case, and had en-gaged in the prosecution very bright and able legal gentlemen in order to insure the conviction of the defendants evi-dence of an exhaustive and thoroughly searching nature was taken, and searching nature was taken, and proved voluminous enough to fill a genteel sized book. Indeed, conto sidered from every stand point the trial was a most remarkable one, and as it has resulted in a beggarly award to the plaintiff whose claims amounted to over

the application of the former statute, but thirty thousand dollars, the vindication thirty thousand updars, the viniteation of the Tack Brothers is full and complete. They had much at stake in the legal duel, inasmuch as their vast business duel, inasmuon as their vast outliess connections, their high reputation as commercial agents and operators and signed as a general revision of the tax system of the State, made no change in the legal ordeal with name and tame as

bright as ever and with no dishonorable act fastened upon them. We herewith subjoin the decision of the referee which is final and conclusive, hoth parties being willing to acquiesce to t as it conies from such a distint as it comes from such a distin-guished, honorable and unimpeachable source. It may be well to preface the statement with the announcement that while Mr. O'Connor's claims amounted to \$31,881.25, the Messrs. Tack put in counter claims of \$3,978.79, and the award taken on claims and counter claims, taken on claims and counter claims, several of which have been allowed either party, making the balance of the either party, making the balance award in favor of Mr. O'Connor. Here is the decision by ex-Judge Story of the

Supreme bench, the Referee; "I, the undersigaed, to whom the foregoing reference was made, undera rule f the Supreme Court of January 1869, having been duly sworn justly and equitably to try all matters in variance ibmitted to me, having heard the par ties at length by their counsel, and hav-ing considered their claims, proofs and averments, do report that I find there is lue, and I so award, to the plaintiff, from the defendants, the sum of six hundred and ninety seven dollars and eighty eight

In explanation of this award, I add that So far, then, the Age has not cleared his case at all, but only contrived to how how little can be offered in deal to him and Robert Finney of twenty-five hundred barrels of oil, in March, with interest thereon; also with what the plaintiff has become liable to pay in with the intention of constraining the wherein he is incriminated. If it has become liable to pay in *Commercial* to take such an attitude as more light to shed, the voters will be would abundantly satisfy all reasonable glad to see it. It has become decidedly with one thousand dollars money, had and received by the defendants to the diseases in the light of a merely slight cough, I have disallowed ALL OTHER CLAIMS which is but the fore-runner of a more serious OF THE PLAINTIFF AS NOT SUSTAINED IN LAW AND IN FACT. I have credited the defendants with maiady, or as a deep lesion corroding and discommissions e arned so far as I think them entitled thereto, and with interest thereon.

POLITICAL.

Samuel Cameron, Thos. D. Keller, Stew-School Directors-John C. O'Donnell. art H. Watson.

Bernard Burns. Judge of Elections-John W. O'Brien. Inspector of Elections-James V. Ham-

ner. Return Inspector—Alfred Gable. Assessor—A. H. Ahlborn. Assistant Assessor—Jas. V. Hammer. Constable—Thos. Meehan.

Fifth Ward Politics.

The following is the regularly nominated ticket of the Democracy of the Fifth (old Third) ward:

Select Council-John C. McCarthy Common Council-John C. McCariny. Common Council-Patrick Bradley, Thomas Pender, M. J. Maganu. School Directors-C. B. Strain, Owens

Corcoran. Inspector-M. Rosenbaum. Inspector-M. Rosenbaum. Return Inspector-Thos. MoIntire. Constable-C. P. Bradford. Mr. McCarthy, the nomines for Se lect Council is the able and experienced gentleman who now represents the ward in the Common branch.

Meeting in the Atlegheny Diamond. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the meeting in the Allegheny Diamond last evening was largely attended, and was quite a spirited affair. Dr. Francis Hardtmeyer presided. Ad-

dresses were made by Hon. Mahlon Chance, of Ohio, and Hon. Thos. Howard, Chance, of Onio, and non. 1008. Howard, which were well received by the people. Additional interest was lent to the occa-sion by the inspiring music from a brass band, which discoursed previous to and ot the discourse previous to and at the close of the meeting.

Meeting at Bridgeville.-On Saturday night a rousing meeting was held in Bridgeville, Upper St. Clair township. Mr. J. G. Curry presided, with Meesrs. Isaac Craig and T. Tyler as Vice Presi-dents, and David Donaldson Secretary. dents, and David Donaldson Secretary. Spirited addresses were made by Hor. Thomas Ewing and Hon. Thomas How-ard, and at a late how the thomas Howard, and at a late hour the meeting adjourned.

Second Ward Politics .- The Republican voters of the Second Ward will meet at the Public School House on Thursday next for the purpose of suggesting names of candidates for the Ward offices. The primary election will be held on the Thursday following.

Horse Killed.-Yesterday morning about seven o'clock, the driver of a two horse team attempted to cross the railroad track on Sandusky street, Allegheny, in advance of an approaching loco. motive. The attempt was not a marked motive. The attempt was not a marked success, or sufficient to induce a repetition of it. A dead horse and a terrible fright for the driver were among the results. The other animal fortunately escaped.

-Mrs. Lucy Morehead Porter, the newly appointed Postmistress of Louis-ville, will probably assume her duties on the 4th of October. Of the forty-one persons employed in the Postoffice, it is relid thirty-two will be dismissed. said thirty-two will be dismissed.

-At a row in the "Office Saloon" at Dayton, Ohio, Sunday, John and Charles, Stout, two brothers, were stabled fatally, it is feared. Six men who were foremost in the affray have been arrested.

THOU BRINGEST ME LIFE-LUNG-WORT.

One of the truest and most suggestive ideas can be obtained from the caption at the head of this article; for of all diseases which impair human health and shorten human life, none are more prevalent than those which affect the lungs

advocates of Republican freedom, against the special privileges of a class or a race, and of American interests against all foreign rivalry. Our own Commonwealth has had, at home or in its National coun- of the realm of a deposed Queen. The cils, no truer or more efficient representative. We hope to see his audience, this evening, swelled by the presence of every citizen who believes in the liberty of man, tain the counsels of the Republican and in the just claims of home industry. leaders. If Spain be all ripe for demo-None such will go away to night unsatiscratic institutions as Castellar and his friends evidently believe, her people will

fied. make short work of the intrigues of Ber-Do NOT FAIL to read the address of the rano, the bayonets of Prim, and the linger-Republican State Central Committee, ing hopes of the monarchists. which is elsewhere published this morn-A SLANDEBER SELF-CONVICTED. ing. It is spirited and hopeful and will amply repay perusal.

recapitulating the details of a "People's" THE project for the establishment of a movement in Cincinnati, against the Renew Market House on Fifth avenue, for publican organization, expressed in strong the accommodation of people residing in the outlying wards, was not considered yesterday, owing to a press of other matof beneficial results in defeating and ters. We confidently believe that the rebuking bad men who were candidates site selected by the Market Committee for office. In consequence, on Saturday last, we appealed to our contemporary to will be finally adopted-

name the improper candidates, and to THE new water works question was specify in what their badness consists. not reached in Common Council yester-In reply we got this, and no more: day until so late an hour as to preclude the possibility of its being duly considered and discussed. Considerable opposition to the site favorably acted upon by the Select branch, was manifested, and it is Bot improbable that the entire work will het has the relief that "this is a good y-boldly mirms the relief that "this is a good y-under any conceivable circumstances, becom the dury of Republicans to wote for notorious the dury of Republicans to wote for notorious unfit me because of their having received R publican nominations." This being the la Kuage of the meet inducoilal portion of t Hepublican prices of the State, will not son "organ" proceed at once to read the Tribu and its fellow traitors out of the party-at t very least shout that they are in the pay of t sence of any other. Will not our "organ" by sence of any others. Wiln a single except the Chicago Republican papers bolted the regu-tue the age arnest support to the other any single give an earnest support to the there is the give an earnest support of the party?" the fat some "organ" cr other please r these traitorous papers out of the party?" have to be gone over before any selection is made. We think it would be proper and prudent for every member of the Common Council to visit the COLEMAN-RAHM property before the next meeting, so that he may be enabled to yote intelligently on the merits or demerits of the site-selected by the members of the

Select branch.

This is precisely what we expectedanother stream of generalities, and noth-THE brief tour of Gov. GEARY through ing else. We shall not let our contempothe Western end of the State has been a rary off on these terms. The New York. series of ovations to the distinguished Tribune, which it holds up as an example, gentleman. He has everywhere been pursues an open and honorable course. accorded a happy and hearty welcome, On last Saturday, in justifying the reand we want no better evidence of his fusal of the Chatauqua County Convenpopularity than that farnished by the tion to renominate Mr. Bemus for the people thus far in the campaign. His speeches have bedn masterly efforts, emi-Legislature, it said : LUCKIBILIARC, IL BRIGI: TF ... His name is second on the list of twenty At-semblyment elected as Republicans, who be-trayed teoir constituents and heiped Tammany to rush through the swindling Hodges Tax Levy for tuis city. The last Legislature was guilty of for tuis city. The last Legislature was guilty of many fagranity corrupt acts, and there were many voles, less putorious than this, that itouid be equally effective as a percental back nently worthy of his character and reputation, and not inconsistent with the relations he bears towards the entire people

of the Commonwealth as their Chief Executive. Dignified, truthfur and just, earnest, sincere and conscientious, Gov. a shameless and monstrons. No man by the fraud and its oxtent was bix Mi iolars. The members who voted for it of the so only on some sort (as harged We said foat the time; we have ste every man of them to that accounts GEARY has succeeded in his recent tour in making many new friends and in adding vastly to the personal popularity he and every man of them to that accountable ever since, and we once more warn Republic hr. ughout the State that to reclect any one he lot is deliberately to choose a corruptionia the lot is deliberately to choose a corruptionia so deservedly enjoys.

THE liberal Republicanism which com-mends itself to a large proportion of the most intelligent and patriotic citizens of West Virginia, and which the President so cordially endersed a few days since, does not please that strictest Pharisee of he kepablican who yotes for any ene of them

has thriven while the Regency has paltered; it is clearly fourfold stronger now than at the elections which summoned the present Cortes to the government coming struggle will show whether accomplished all that, we now go about the Spaniards have ripened, under the strangely fostering experiences of the other business. years past, into such complete fitness for self-government as shall justify and sus-

MR. PACKER AND HIS TAXES. The point raised against Mr. Packer that he has dishonorably evaded the just payment of taxes has produced such

effect upon the voters of the Commondav. wealth, that his leading advocates have been forced to take up the matter. Of course, in dealing with the facts they endeavor to make them carry the best possible face, to this end straining them from their natural connection, and interjecting some statements which are not facts, but flagrant misrepresentations.

On Saturday, the Philadelphia Age made a vigorous but unsuccessful attempt in Allegheny county would be productive to prove that Mr. Packer had never sought to avoid the payment of taxes properly assessed or assessable. It was careful, however, not to make any allusion to taxes alleged to be owing to the General Government on several millions the right resting on Fifth, formerly of dollars in bonds held by that gentleman, or on income from other sources. Pitt street.

The first point it makes is that Mr. Packer did not change his residence from Mauch Chunk to Philadelphia, in order to get rid of taxes, but to meet the necessilies of his business. Now, we are aware that a place of residence is very much a matter of intention rather than of argument. A man may have as many argument. A man may have as many homes as he can afford, or finds convenient. But, we must be allowed to say that when the Age gravely affirms that Mr. Packer, having a fortune of twenty millions of dollars, took up his abode in a third-rate hotel, and stays there year after year, because he can find no dwelling house to shit him, it makes a statement which it is really difficult to accept, especially in view of other facts which cannot be ignored.

Mr. PACKEB's taxes at Mauch Chunk amounted in 1867 to more than half of the duplicate of that borough. It was at this precise pinch that he put in the plea that he was no longer a resident of Carbon county, but was a resident of Philadelphia. So far as this circumstance counts at all, it is not in favor of the position taken in his behalf.

But it is claimed for Mr. PACKER that in 1867, when he contested the payment of his taxes in Carbon county, he did so because his personal property was assessed as well as his real estate, and this Doxology. on the plea that his personal estate should Music have been assessed in Philadelphia. It is

farther claimed that he paid the whole assessment, with the understanding that thenceforward his personal property should not be taxed in Carbon. The inference drawn is, that it was magnanimous

inite complaints to make against any one poor one day in the year, and that is candidate on the Republican ticket; in the day they make returns to the asses. other words, to demonstrate that it was sors. There has been more of this than not a reformer, but a disorganizer. Hav- the masses are willing to stand, or than the general government can endure. It I have also credited them with money may be that when Mr. DELANO shall have the income taxes for last year re-assessed, additional information may be contract of plaintifi with Kirkpatrick & Co., also with five-eighths of a sum of money expended by them in the settle ment of a contract of the plaintiff with Bunker Bros, & Co., with interest on said sums. The larger claims of the defen-don's 1 bare disallowed. assessed, additional information may be accessible on this head. Let him hurry up, so that Mr. PACKER's case may be authoritatively expounded before election

The New High School Building-The

reference, and the compensation of the phonographer, as well as the taxable Laying of the Corner Stone-gramme to be Followed. costs of the civil suits, which have been instituted, both as against the defendants and the suit against the plaintiff, shall be poid by the gramme to be ronowed. Extensive arrangements are being made for the proper celebration of the and the suit against the plantifi, shall be paid by the party or parties against whom the referee shall make his award." I have not thought this authorized me to include the costs in those civil suits in the sum awarded, but at the request of the coursel of both parties I report that laying of the corner stone in the foundation for the new High School Building in the Eighth Ward, Mr. R. H. Kelley, who has been chosen Chief Marshal for the procession, has arranged the counsel of both parties I report that the counsel of both parties 1 report that of those costs and expenses there have been paid by the plaintiff, including in-terest thereon, the sum of scven hundred and eighty two dollars and ten cents, the following programme which will be followed closely in order to secure order: The Teachers of all the city Public and which, under the agreement, is due from High Schools with the pupils of the Grammar and Intermediate Departments, the defendants to the plaintiff. will assemble in line on Tuesday the 30th at 91% o'clock A. M., on Penn street, Thirteenth Ward Nominations.

Following is the result of the Republi The following orders will be observed in the formation of the line: The Central-Board of Education; Faculty and pupils can primary election held in the Thircan primary election field in the sector state Select Council-(One to nonlinate.)-Samuel Ewart, [2 yrs.,] 72; *E. P. Jones of Central High School, and Pro of Music will form the extreme right. The District schools and their respective Local Boards, in alphabetical order. The 2 vrs.,] 125. Common Council-(Two to nominate.)

Common Council—(Two to nominate.) _*Charles P. Duff, 81; *Winfield S. Smith, 77; Edward T. Cassiday, 29; Robt. Arthurs, 69; Wm. A. Gildenfenney, 27; John K. Musgrave, 76. School Directors - (Two to nominate.) School Directors - (Two to nominate.) McCutcheon, [3 yrs.,] 181. McCutcheon, [3 yrs.,] 181. Judge of Election—(One to nominate.) Robert Arthurs, 38; Frank McCutcheon, 63: *E. J. Powers, 73. Building. The citizens and friends of Public

school education are respectfully re-quested to join in the procession and witness the ceremonies. Hon. J. P. Wickerham, State Superintendent, Wickerham, State Superintendent, will be present and address the Pupils, Di-rectors and Teachers. It is estimated some two thousand five hundred to three thousand pupils will form in the pro-cession, all of whom will wear silk badges bearing appropriate motions and denues

devices. The following programme of exercises will be observed at the corner stone :

Music. Prayer, by Rev. Alex. Clark. documents and Laying Prayer, by low, Alex, Status Depositing documents and Laying sorner stone. Song-"America," by Papils. Oration, by John H. Kerr, Esq., of the P. C. H. S. Alumni Association. Musio-Instrumental. Oration, by Geo. N. Munro, Esq. Sang-"Invocation Ode," by Pupils. Address, by Prof. J. P. Wickersham,

Remarks, by Geo. J. Lucky, A. M City Superintendent, Ph otus Dean, A. M., Principal of High School, T. J. Craig member of Central Boarhd, Geo. H. An-derson, member of Central Board. Song-"Dedicatory Ode," by Pupils.

Severe Fall.-Sunday night Jefferson Fleming, residing at Tritton Grove, one mile from Noblestown, while returning hine from Nonlessown, while resurging home, fell out of his buggy, dislocating his shoulderblade and breaking his col-lar bone. He received medical attention at his home.

solving 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 DB. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE you have a medicine sums. The larger claims of the deter-dants I have disallowed. By the agreement under which the case was referred to me, it was slipulated that "the referee's and the cost of the that "the referee's and the cost of the of the greatest value in all these conditions. An literative, a tonic. a nutrient and resolvent, succoring nature and sustaining the recuperaive 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 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. DB. KETSER'S LUNG CURE is to 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. KEYSEE may be consulted every day trv. 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.

KEEP THE BODY IN GOOD RE-PAIR.

PARK. It is much easier to keep the system in good condition than to restore it to that condition when shattered by disease. The "House of Life.", like other houses, should be prompily propped like other houses, should be prompily propped up and sustained whenever it shows signs tving way. The first symptom of physical degiving way. The area synctom of paysical de-bility should be taken as a hint that a stimulant is required. The next question is, "what shall

is required. The next question is the stimulating A wholesome vegetable tonic, the stimulating properties of which are modified by the julces and extracts of still there and in axaitye roots and herbs-something which result regulate. Soother and parity, as well as interpreter the medicine and parity, as well as interpreter the medicine for the debilitated. There are many required by the debilitated. There are many reparations which as etaimed to be of this description, but HOS IETTEL'S StiMACH BIT-Takk's, the great vegetable preventive and resto-rative that has wood is well as to the condeness of the public and medical profession by a quester of a century of invarying success, stands pre-emi-nent among them all. To expatisate on its port-inert among the area in the records of the only necessary do contrait the records of the united states request a twice to its and the united states request the records of the only necessary do contrait the records of the origin greater into its of any other its consumption is greater than that of any other proprietaty reardy of antation of the main first of the nest of a state of the nest of the records of the origin means of antation of the state of the state of the records of the origin means of an antation of the state of the state of the state of the records of the origin means of a state of the state of th the stimulant be ?''

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Fifteenth Ward Democratic Nominations. The following nominations were made at the Fifteenth ward Democratic pri-

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Third Ward Nominations. We to-day republish the list of ward nominations by the citizens of the Third ward. Several names having been omitward. Several halfes having boot only ted by mistake in our former notice, we give the list to-day in full, so that none of our Republican voters will be led

Robert Artnurs, oc; Frank Modertandy 68; *R. J. Powers, 73. Inspector of Election-(One to nomi-nate.)-Robert G. Atkinson, 38; Peter Milligan, 49; *W. S. Graham, 95. Difference Inspector-(One to nominate.) Milligan, 49; *W. S. Graham, 95. Milligan, 49; *W. S. Graham, 95. Return Inspector—(One to nominate.) *A. B. Ratiledge, 118; W. H. Cassiday, 42. *A. B. Ratiledge, 118; W. H. Cassiday, 43. *A. B. Ratiledge, 118; W. H. Cassiday, 45. *A. B. Ratiledge, 118; W. H. Cassiday, 45. *A. B Constable-(One to nominate.)-Evans, 120; Robert Roy, 54;