officers and the people. The illustrations

include a large number of portraits of

prominent men of both sides, and hun-

dreds of views of battle grounds, weapons

the best style, on pure white calendered

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styles, at prices varying from five to eight

dollars a volume, and sold only by sub-

scription. Two of the three volumes

carefully engraved as they ought to be,

and that there are not pictures enough!

Notwithstanding the five hundred in each

volume, every person who was engaged

in any of the scenes described, or has

visited the regions of strife, will wish

there had been more, and will recall many

a view that an artist would be glad to

sieze. And as to the text, it is probably

inevitable that there must be in all histo-

ries, even those of larger three-volume

pretensions, at times a neglect of move-

ments of importance and an exaggeration

of minor affairs. It will take twenty

years to write a history of that war, and

before the satisfactory work is done a

thousand minor works must be published.

And Mr. Lossing may find in it ample and

richly repaying work for his pen and pen-

A choicer, daintier, or a more attractive

object for the drawing-room table could

not well have been devised. It is all the

more entitled to our admiration, because

it combines literary with artistic excel-

lence, and constitutes a monument to the

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, a leading op-

position journal of Ohio, insists that "the

is the national debt, and the form of its

Ohio election will be "recognized as the

settlement of a national question." This

once peculiar dogmas of the Ohio candi-

This issue is not to be evaded at the

except by a square and full expression of

the honest purposes of the people. Elect

Asa Packer and George H. Pendleton, as

the Governors of these two great States,

next Tuesday, and every opposition jour-

nal in the Republic will, and with reason,

declare the popular judgment to be in

favor of whatsoever method -Pendleton's

or any other-which shall most speedily

and effectively abate the volume of the

public obligations. We have fair notice

of their purposes. This, says the Ohio

paper which we have quoted, "is the par-

The masses of the people may not be

are now assailing the Treasury and clam-

orous for the repudiation of the expenses

of their defeat. The masses will vote

next Tuesday-and they will vote right.

But there is a small class of citizens who

are bond-holders almost to a man, and

who are habitually carcless of their elec-

toral duties. They are our stay-at-home

Republicans, and as such responsible for

every defeat the party has encountered.

They should remember now that their

personal interests, as well as higher po-

litical considerations, require that Tues-

day's poll should record every vote in

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

pehalf of the unsbated public faith.

it shall be paid."

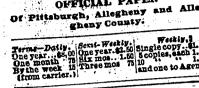
cil for the remainder of his life.

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HEADQUARTERS UNION REPUBLICAN EXECUTITE COMMIT.

To the Union Republican Voters and Vigilance Committees of Allegheny Conunty. But three working days remain before the elec-

tion. Every Republican should devote those days to active, diligent work. The Local Vigilance Committees should meet nig try until election day, and thoroughly ex-amine and canvass their lists. If the names of any amine and canvass their lists. If the names of any legal voters are not on the registration list, they should nevertheless be brought to the polls, and on making the proofs by affiavit, provided for on making the proofs by amiguit, provided for by the registry law, they will be allowed to vote. In every election district there should be SPE-CIAL COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO MARK OFF the names of those who have voted, and in that manaer you can ascertain who has not, up to three o'clock, voted. AFTER THAT HOUR SEND OUT for all such and have them brought in. HAVE CHALLENGERS APPOINTED in every election district, of good, reliable Republ cana, who are well acquainted with the citizens of the district. See ie tickets are correct and properly distrib-

the polis in city and county must be opened be-tween the hours of six and seven o'clock in the morning, and closed at 7 o'clock in the evening. This will give an opportunity to many of the i business men to vote before going

to their labors.
In another column of this paper you will find the address of the Naturalization Committee, setting forth what constitute the requisite qualifications of voters, and containing other in formation, to which your careful attention 1

It is to be hoped that every measure will be adopted, by the earnest Republicans and the Figliance Committees of this county, to bring out on Tuesday next a FULL REPUBLICAN VOTE, and thus secure a great Republican victory.

Brorder of the Executive Committee. W. S. PURVIANCE, Chairman, WALTERS, MCCUNE, Secretaries,

WE PHINT on the inside pages this morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: Poetry, " Found Drowned," General News, Personal, Foreign News and Rumore; Third and Sixth pages: Finance and Trade, Markets, Imports, River News. Seventh page: To the Republican Voters of Allegheny County, State Rems, Agricultural Report for September.

U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 87 @977. PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 571f.

Goff closed in New York yesterday at 1301@1307.

THE LAST SHOT! To-night the last grand rally of the campaign will be held by the Republicans at the Post-office corner. Able and dis-tinguished gentlemen, including Hon. H. BUCHER SWOPE, DAVID BARCLAY, Esq., Thos. M. Marshall, Esq., and Gen. WM. BLAKELEY, Will address the meeting. Let the turn out be creditable

to Allegheny County Republicanism! New York to Omaha, via Pittaburgh.

JEFFERSON DAVIS IS On his voyage back to America. If he were a citizen of our Commonwealth, he would grate. fully vote for his friend Asa Packer.

THE XIVth. President of the United States, Franklin Plerce, ls no more. The deceased was born in Hillsborough, N. H. in 1804, and served as President from

1852 to 1856. GENERAL FRANZ SIGEL has been nomi nated as the Republican candidate for Secretary of the State of New York. A large number of German born citizens will "fight mit Sige!" in November.

THE Republicans passed, and Gov. GEARX signed, the bill making eight hours a logal day's work. As a Packer's railway company declines to obey the law. How does this strike a working min?

upon any sufficient authority, but is further verified by the latest advices from ted record of the war, historical, biograph. the island.

FORTY THOUSAND of the sons of Pennsylvania sleep in Southern graves. The friends of Packer and Pershing shots starved, hung, and poisoned them. Which way will their surviving fathers, ons and brothers vote next Tuesday?

NASHVILLE dispatch says: It is understood that the caucus has ded that there must be at once a Constitutional Convention for a thorough overturning of all things; that all offices, except the Governorship and Legislature, will be declared vacant. Rash members are crowding for violent measures; moderate ones are stoutly holding back.

THE position which we have taken in the affair of the Cuban ship Hornet, is also supported by the New York Times of the 7th inst. We quote:

The Hornet is either a Peruvian privateer, sailing from, and armed, equipped and manned in our ports, or she is a ves-sel without a flag, bound on a hostile errand against a Power at peace with the United States. In the former case, she must be condemned as a violator of our Neutrality acts; in the latter, as a pirate.

WHEN the American end of the French telegraphic cable was about to be landed on our coast, it was objected that its proprietors held the Imperial concession of a monopoly on the French side, and that we should properly require, as a condition of their reception here, the abrogation of that exclusive franchise in favor of American enterprise at any future day. Without prejudice to this claim, the question was lett in abeyance, the French company stipulating to abide by the Congressional decision. We now hear that an American company, since organized to lay down another cable, has been denied a franchise on the French coast, for the reason that the existing concession was an absolute exclusion of such competition. This fact will be laid before Congress, when our own National interests will not fail to secure a reasonable ad-

patriotism, self-devotion and heroism of justment with the old Confederate bankers our soldiers, the like of which has not who own the cable now operating. hitherto been built up. PARTIZAR ABUSE, here in Allegheny as well as in Philadelphia, has been laboring for months to blacken the good name of our candidate for the Supreme Bench, paramount issue" now before the people, by insinuating that he has favored that form of publicswindling known as the repayment," and that the verdict of the

pudiation of public obligations. To all which, Mr. J. H. Hopkins, who Pennsylvania," prints a complete refuta- upon all other national issues, Mr. Pen-Judge WILLIAMS." That spikes, effect simply of no account whatever. The tively, the pop-gun battery from which latter was never a leader of his party, and the Age and the Post have been firing a is not now, while the Ohio repudiator two-months' fusiliade against the honesty exercises a controlling influence in the and capacity of our candidate.

Mr. Hopkins could not have made a better use of Asa Packer's cash, than in date have become the head of the corner advertising a certificate which is ascredit- in the schemes of Democratic finance. able to himself as it is to H. W. WIL-

THE highest tide ever known on the coast of Nova Scotia was reported on the 7th. The amount of property destroyed of the party generally in the States south thereby was simply incalculable. If the of the Ohio river, but he seeks the same same tidal wave shall be heard of as conend by indirection, destroying the tinuing Southward along the American value of the debt in the hands of the coast, the event would strikingly confirm bondholders, instead of repudiating it the remarkable prediction made more than outright. Either policy aims at the same a month since by Lieut. Saxby, R. N. who thus wrote to an English journal: At 7 A. M. on October 8, the moon will be at the part of the orbit which is nearest the earth. Her attraction will, therefore, be at its maximum force. At noon, on the same day, the moon will be on the earth's equator—a circumstance which earth's equator—a circumstance which never occurs without marked atmospheric disturbance—and at 2 P. M. on the same day lines drawn from the earth's contra would get the managed the same are round at the managed the same are round at the same are round. centre would cut the sun and the moon in the same are of right ascension; the moon's attraction and the sun's attraction and the sun's attraction and the sun's attraction and the sun's attraction are sun's attraction and the sun attraction are sun attraction and the sun attraction attractio moon's attraction and be actually in the same direction. In other words, the new moon will be on the earth's equator when moon will be on the earth's equator when in perigee, and nothing more threatening can, I say, occur without a miracle. The earth, it is true, will not be in perihelion by some 16 or 17 seconds, chronometer. The consequence of this will be one of the highest tides ever known.

SPANISH REPUBLICANISM inclines to precipitate the political crisis which shall either crush out all opinion of that type, or forever exclude the idea of a constitutional monarchy. To the latter end the liberal doctrine is not strong enough in supporters—just yet—and the alternative result is to be feared. The popular disturbances in the Republican interest are supplemented by the secession of the sympathizing deputies from the Cortes. An issue is thus forced-and the Rebe run through without change, from gency is likely to win. But Spanish politics have no parallel on this side of the Atlantic, unless it may be in Georgia; the improbable of to-day is often to morrow's accomplished fact, and the wisest anticipations as frequently fall. We have yet seen no good reasons

for the belief that any European people of the Latin race are capable of a Republican self-government, nor have we had at any time a strong faith that Spain is to offer a present exception. We need only expect that she can show enough of democratic blood to baptize the footstool of a constitutional throne. Yet, we shall see

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
By Benson J. Lossing. Hartford; T.
Belknap. Pittshurgh; M. F. Kelley,

35 Liberty Street. than 1800 engrayings. From the begin. membered, and it is not surprising that hundred and ten thousand dollars.

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THE statement that the Cuban insur- ning of the rebellion, Mr. Lossing has so much interest is aroused in every comrection does not contemplate the liberation treasured everything pertaining to it, doc- munity where the annual meetings are of the slaves is not only uncontradicted umentary, pictorial, and narrative, with held, from the fact that it develops the a view to preparing an elaborate illustratem in a way that takes hold upon the popular mind, and creates an enthusiasm ical, military, naval, topographical, politand interest in its operations, that is not ical and social. Every facility was afforsecured, in mere office work by general ded him by the authorities, and he visited a great number of places made mer oriable by military operations, making sketches and conferring with civil and military

the recent Universalist Convention, at Buffalo, to commemorate the centenial celebration next year, was the raising of two hundred thousand dollars, to be call. ed the Murray Centenary Fund, for misof war, vessels, maps of locations, plans sionary purposes and church extension, of battles and sleges, etc. It is printed in and that in addition, debts be paid and church property improved and educational institutions endowed, so that an aggregate of not less than a million of dollars shall be the offerings of the year. Dr. L. H. Tyng, of New York, in a letter on the subject of revision of the have been issued, and an agent is soliciting subscriptions. We have turned its

Prayer Book, thinks that revision must pages with absorbing interest, and the leither be limited to a few verbal changes only unfavorable comment that occurs to and alternate forms or else be so comprehensive as practically to give a new us is that some of the portraits are not as Prayer Book. Bishop Potter, of the New Yoak Diocese, in his address to the Convention,

congratulates the Episcopal clergy on never having preached politics; and expressed a hope that some day a good religious paper might be started. Rather strange that the Church Record, the Churchman and the Episcopalian, pub. lished in New York, are not regarded as orthodox Episcopal papers. The hymn, "Nearer my God to Thee,"

sung with such feeling during the sittings this city, according to Rev. James Free more genius, or whose works so redound man Clark, was written for an extreme radical church in England, and was first inroduced to the American public in a Unitarian hymn book.

A National Baptist Sunday school Convention and Institute is to be held in St. Louisthe coming November 3rd. E. D. Jones, Eaq., formerly of this city, is Chairman of the Local Committee.

Rev. S. H. Thompson, of Saltsburgh, Pa., has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of this city, in place of Rev. A. C. McClelland, resigned.

The Cartwright semi-centennial was an event in Methodist circles of no ordinary character. The office of presiding elder is rarely held over twenty years, but to occupy the position fifty years is honor unequalled and without a precedent. The old veteran is only eighty-six years old, and has been a minister for sixty-five years. His wife is still living, after a fully concede the ability and integrity of position in both States; Mr. Packer is sion is said to be one of the four famous Peters-Peter the Great, Peter the Her-Democratic councils everywhere. The mit, Peter the Fisherman, and Peter the tor intends to take a vacation soon over made havoc He proposes to pay the public debt by knocking out the foundations of public credit, on which it rests. He has not the courage to occupy openly the Democratic position, which has the support, not only and grandest heroes and pioneers of our of Golladay and Andrew Johnson, but

Western civilization. The Congregationalist represents that the singular fact has come to light that the Quakers at one time sung hymns, and used notes by which they sung them. In "Sewall's History of the Quakers," written and printed in the German, this fact is stated. All this is expurgated in polls on Tuesday, nor is it to be defeated

the English editions. The Hon. Rufus King, formerly President of the School Board, in his speech at Pike's Music Hall, Cincinnati, affirmed that there was something back of the movement to expel the Bible from the public schools. The Bible once out, the expurgation of the moral lessons of the text-books would follow, the revision of the bymns and tunes in the singing-books,

and a variety of other things. The annual session of the Eric Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has just been held at Franklin, Pa. This body of ministers number considerably over two hundred, and is one amount issue—the debt we owe and how of the foremost conferences of the Church. Rev. E. A. Johnson, A. M., Associate Editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advobond-holders but they will never support cate, is an honored member of this body. the flagrantly dishonest proposition of the rebel crowd who, beaten in the field,

M. E. Church have taken action on Lay Delegation. The aggregate vote is 2,326 -for 1847, against 479. The re-union of the Old and New School Presbyterian Churches to be consumated in this city next week, has already had a forerunner in Cincinnati.

n quarto form. The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Eastern Pennsylvania, closed its twentyeighth annual session at Lebanon, Pa., Tuesday night. The attendance was large and awakened much interest. The report on the state of religion in the churches, shows quite a large number of accessions, In view of the intense interest felt in city, for several days past, which closed and the spirit of benevolence increasing. gress. The Emmans Institute, at Middle-town, Pa., was reported as being in a prosperous condition. Attached to it, there are nearly five hundred acres of the general swaspersky range of vestavidation. its exercises yesterday, we have surrendered our space, without stint. The imligious part of our community will not prosperous condition. Attached to it,

MINOR TOPICS. WE have heard numbers of people re-

cently expressing their delight at the re-Among the important things done at given to our streets by the rich and heavy winter clothing which is to be seen on every side. After the reign of mous de laines and percales, sables, velvets and heavy cloths fairly seem to glow with the winter's cheer. But there is a portion of our population who never have warm clothing, rich feasts or piled up fires; to these, the coming winter promises nothing but misery and woe. We have every reason to expect a severe season; but even if it prove to be milder than winter was ever known to be before, there will be hundreds, perhaps thousands, in these cities, who will want for bread, fuel and clothing. Now is the time to organize a regular and thorough system of relief. In Philadelphia, there are numerous soup houses, which are thronged all through the winter; bread and coal are distributed, and though some of the unworthy doubtless profit thereby, much good is done. Such establishments are needed here. Of old clothes, -quite good enough to keep the frost out of many poor bones, now filling the closets and wardrobes of these towns, utterly forgotten by their owners-there might be found enough to satisfy all the demands of an organized local charity for distribution. These suggestions are for hints to the humane.

Or ALL the modern writers of fiction there is probably not one who evinces Hans Christian Anderson. We have read almost everything he has written, with unmarred pleasure, and have long wondered that no English or American edition of his complete works was to be had. Now we learn that a New York publishing house intends to supply this want, and has already issued one or two volumes of the great poet's works. We know of no writings which requires more expert translator than these; but if the new edition is even passably well rendered into English, Anderson will soon number hosts of Americans among the great army of his lovers and readers.

BURGETTSTOWN, PA.

Annual Fair of the Washington County Agricultural Society—Large Attendance yesterday—The sweepstakes.

The annual exhibitions under the auspices of the State and County Agricultural Associations, where the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer and me-Democratic State Committee for Western own Commonwealth. Upon this, as Pennsylvania II prints a complete refute contact, have, since the close of the war awakened much more interest than mark, them even in the palmiest days of peace. The return of this feeling of interest on the part of the people in such occasions, is the best evidence in the world of an improved and healthier state of the mind, the happiness of citizens and the general the Pacific Railway to California. Senator Yates, in his letter to the Committee, says:

Long will the memory of Peter Cart
Long will the memory of Peter Car right live in the minds and hearts of men and in the annals of the Church and of this eventful age, as one as the tallest with depleted treasury, abandoned the exhibitions until such time as a more responsive spirit should pervade. That day of jubilee is with us now, and it is gladdening that these expositions of the farm and garden, the workshop and the studio are attracting interest, and that they are destined to be better patronized and more generously sustained in the future, thus securing them as permanent institutions among those of the land. We hope that the local Agricultural Society of this county wift take fresh courage and enable our own people to manifest the change of temperament so observable in other communities.

Yesterday it was our pleasure to be in attendance at the annual fair of the Union Agricultural Society of Washington county, held in the beautiful grounds ton county, held in the beautiful grounds

Union Agricultural Society of Washington county, held in the beautiful grounds of the Association in the picturesque and charming little village of Burgettstown. The fullest arrangements had been made to ensure the success had been made to ensure the success of the fair and the result in every point of view was exceedingly gratifying. The various departments might have been much more attractive and the entries more numerous, but there was enough to be seen comfortably without enough to be seen comfortably without wearying one's self; and after all, it is the people decked and adorned in their best and all wearing their holiday faces that go to make the fair all that its name imputes. From early morning years decided piles. From early morning yesterday until the afternoon, men, women and children in all sorts of conveyances from the stately coach and four down to the humble truck wagon hauled by honest

the stately coach and four down to the humble truck wagon hauled by honest looking farm horses, poured into the town of Burgettatown, making it assume a metropolitan look. Special trains were run on the Panhandle railroad, carrying hundreds of visitors, many of whom were taken out from Pittsburgh. Altogether, at the fair during the day, nearly fifteen thousand persons were in attendance, and these came principally from the counties of Washington, Beaver, Allegheny and Fayette. The very best of order was maintained, a strong special police force having been sworn in for the occasion. There were any quantity of side shows including the learned pig and a quack doctor, and an armless woman the inevitable rifle man, the lung tester and a wild girl who was caught in the Twenty-four Annual Conferences of The organs of the respective bodies in that city have consolidated and are now and a wild girl who was caught in the woods once in her life to catch in turn everybody who will believe her wonderpublished as the Herald and Presbyter, ful history. An enterprising gambler of this city turned an honest penny a this city turned an honest penny at three card monte, operating on the main highway of the town, holding his crowd and pocketing his gains with as much impunity as though the innocent little gaine was not prohibited by certain statutes.

We observed a number of agricultural implements from John Hall & Co's and

implements from John Hall & Co's and other Pittsburgh houses. Several sewing machines, including the Weed and the American Combination, were among

soon be forgotton, and all who attended the deliberations of the Board obtained some idea of the grandeur and sublimity of the Mission work under its directions, in this city will long be relieved, and it is not surprising that

Beaver, and a bay horse, both under saddle. "Sam Hill" carried off the first prize without much exertion, making the excellent time of 2:39, 2:37, 2:36. Mr. Charles Jeremy, of Pittsburgh, had out his famous over but unfortunately no cently expressing their delight at the return of cold weather and the prospective delights of the winter. The fires which our much decried soft coal make are so genial, pleasant and cheerful that we genial, pleasant and cheerful that we welcome them heartily on their return. We welcome, too, the warm look which is given to our streets by the rich and heavy the fair, which, as we have before taken occasion to say, was a success in every particular, and reflected much credit on all those associated with its management.

OPERA House. A large and fashionable audience assembled at the Opera House last evening to see the Albaughs in "Our Mutual Friend," a thrilling drama. It was benefit night, Mrs. Albaugh being the beneficiery, and never, e venture say, did she appear to better advantage. Mr. Albaugh, who is a bril-liant actor, was of course in the principal role, and the support by the members of the company was all that could be de-

red.
PITTSBURGH THEATRE.—The Old Theired. atre was crowded, as usual, last night, and the entertainment was an excellent one. The patrons of the establishment will of course remember the matinee this

afternoon. ENGLISH OPERA.—The Grand English Opera Troupe, headed by the great contraito, Madame Parepa Rosa, which is now fully organized for the season of 1869 and 1870, commenced the season at the French Theatre, New York, September the 11th, with the most flattering success. The troupe is under the man agement of Carl Roca and C. D. Hess & agement of Carl Roca and C. D. Hess & Co., of Crosby's Opera House, Chicago, and will commence a season of six nights at the Academy of Music, in this city, on Monday evening, the 18th inst. The troupe is one of the largest, and doubtless the best, English Opera troupes ever organized in this country, and the lovers of the opera may anticipate a rich treat during their sourjourn with us.

The MINETRELS.—The four greatest

THE MINSTRELS.—The four greatest THE MINSTRELS.—The lour greatest living representatives of the burnt cork opera, Messrs. Allen, Pettingill, Delehanty and Hengler assisted by a full ochestra and vocal corps, will open a brief season of minstrelsy at the Adademy of Music, commencing next Wednesday exemine. day evening.

Undue Haste.

An officer reported last evening at the Mayor's office, that Thomas Longbran, who it will be remembered was seriously and it was thought fatally wounded in an affray in a saloon in Penn street, an affray in a saloon in Penn street, Thursday morning, had died at half-past eight o'clock, wherenou an information was made charging Hoffman, who it is alleged cut Longbran, with murder, and a commitment was lodged against him. On visiting the residence of the injured man at a late hour last night, we learned that he was still living but there are no hopes of his recovery.

Objections Urged.

M.A. Evans alleges that John Harkins and James Maslin threatened yesterday to punch his head and blacken his eye. He objected—the objections taking the form of an information for assault and battery, before Alderman Strain, upon which warrants for the arrest of the would-be punchers were issued

-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 art cle; for of all diseases which impair human health and shorten human life, none are more prevalent than those which affect the lungs and pulmonary tissues. Whether we regard lung which is but the fore-runner of a more serious maiady, 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 you have a medicine of the greatest value in all these conditions. An siterative, 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 treaked with blood, will soon give place to the formal and proper workings of health and vigor. An aggregated experience of over thirty years nas 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 so thorough and efdolent, that any one who has ever used it, will never be without it in the house. It will often cure when everything else falls, and in simple cases will cure 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.

NOW IS THE TIME To repair the inroads made upon the physical strength by the beated term which has closed with September. The vitality that has been coming through the poves in the form of perspiration, for the last three months, requires to be replaced, as preparative to the cold resson which makes such disastrous havor with relaxed and untoned sytems. The reverse of vigor with which the stoutest man commences the Summer campaign is drained out of him at its close, and unless by some means he acquires a new stock of vital energy wherewith to encounter the shock of a colder season, he may droop and wither like he falling leaves whose life-juices are exhausted. ine failing leaves whose life-julces are exhausted.

If it is thus with the strong, how much more perlieus is the condition of the weak and alling.

Their reason must suggest to them, more forcibly
than these printed words, the necessity for inefforcation, and the world have decided, after an
experience of manufacture quarter of a conturn, that eigoration, and the world have decided, after an experience of nearly a quarter of a century, that HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BUTTERS embrace such rectorative properties as are not possessed by any other tonic and alternative preparation in existence. The importance of resorting to that great REMONATOR AND REGULATOR OF THE HUMAN MACHINE, at this critical season is as ob-