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WE PRINT on the inside pages this morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: Poetry, "Joe Jones," State Items, General News, Ques and Notes. Third and Sixth pages: Financial and Commerceal, Markets, Imports, River News. Seventh page: Very Interesting Miscellany of Reading, Amusements.

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 50 %f.

U S. Bonds at Frankfort, 88@881. Gold closed on Saturday at 1.301@

Ex-Gov. Joseph Ritner died at Carlisle, on the 16th, in the 90th year of his

To-DAY, Treasurer Spinner will commence the daily issue of \$70,000 in

greenbacks from the new \$2 plate. THE Cuba-Hornet will be condemned. The Government has abundant evidence

that she has violated our neutrality laws. THE friends of HENDRICKS and HOFF. MAN are in a very good humor. They read two of the Ps to signly played out politicians.

THE Richmond Whig is of opinion that the effect of the October eletions will be "the temporary dissolution of the Democratic party as a national organiza. tion." But why only temporary? Shall these dry bones ever live again?

THE New Yorker, a German Democratic print in New York, is "astonished to hear that the German Republicans are enthusi-GEL and that a great many German Democrats have resolved to do the same thing." Has our Volksblatt

heard of this? OTA is surprised by the converprotective tariff, and now demands the returns have been tampered with," &c., dently he imagines that public sentiment have again lost their little wagers, by in his State inclines the same way. But, reason of their misplaced faith in unfortunately, the notable politician has not always been found infallible.

THE aspect of public affairs in France is very ominous. GIBARDIN boldly declares, in La Liberte, that the second Empire is toward the end; its fall is have taken present refuge in London, but watch over the water, for the crisis which is to free France from its present despotism.

OHIO Will ratify the XVth Article. The Republican majority in both branches of her Legislature counts in the Republican half of the successful fusion ticket in Hamilton-and very justly, since these members, during the canvass, repeatedly pledged themselves to support the amendment. There is now but little doubt of its final adoption into the Constitution.

THE result of the Pennsylvania election is a clear proof of the wisdom with which the friends of George W. Cass claimed the Democratic nomination for that gentleman. He might not have been elected, but he would certainly have made a far better poll than that which gives such a lame certificate to the popularity of the Pride of the Valley.

THE Chicago Tribune is informed supon the best authority that General BELKNAP, the new Secretary of War, is now and always has been a Democrat. although he may have voted for General GRANT," But the Tribune also learns that the appointment gives entire satisfaction to the Republican neighbors of the new Secretary, in Iowa.

THE official vote of Allegheny, on a portion of the tickets, has been fully counted. The majority for Geary is 4557; for Williams 6506; for Kirkpatrick 6211; for Collier 6294; for Howard 6,163; for Representatives, an average of 5,958; for Sheriff 5616; for Commissioner, McGes 11,611, Dickey 10,228, Bostwick 9455. The aggregate vote polled was about 31,800 or about a three-fourths poll.

THE popular judgment very generally demands the repeal of the new law combining the State, county and township The Return Judges of Eric county, last week, unanimously adopted a resolution of that tenor, declaring that the new law "works confusion without any corresponding benefit, and ought to be repealed at the next session of the Legislature." This is substantially the universal opinion in the State.

Securing the last Constitutional Amendalist district of Philadelphia, whose electric tations of the creat mining corporations Mr. Diamond, on the ground of alleged ment, it also confirms the Republican coafrauds by the Return Judges. If the control of the State and Congressional aptestant substantiates his case as it is put portionments, thus ensuring a fair exity upon State and National affairs. The by his counsel, he will be clearly entitled new Legislature, holding office for two to the seat, reducing our Schatorial ma. years, will elect a U. S. Senator to suc-

In the House, where our majority last year was twenty two, we have lost two ceed Mr. SHERMAN, whose time expires members in Huntingdon and one in in March, '71. The Cincinnati Enquirer Franklin, but have gained one in Phila--since the election-very frankly obdelphia and two-Messrs. Coray and serves that "Ohio was never a Democratic McMahon-in Luzerne. This leaves our State." Clearly, therefore, the continmajority again the same as last winter. ued Republican ascendancy in the Legislature and in the Congressional delega-THE XVTH ARTICLE. tion will be quietly acquiesced in by the Twenty States have ratified the Amend-

wenty-eight States. It is not unlikely

that the reformed situation in Georgia,

colored citizens to hold office, may also

result in her ratification of the Article.

All the Legislatures yet to act will meet

in November, December and January,

so that February next will undoubtedly

witness the official proclamation, from

Tuesday, but could never be seriously

reckoned a candidate. His aspirations

friend Judge Woodward will have the

courage to attempt their revival. Not so

midable candidate against Mr. Sermour,

It is probable that Mr. Pendleton's

friends will be reluctant to accept this

Alleghenies."

ment, including Virginia, which has not opposition. yet filed her certificate, Missouri and Kan-THE Cincinnati Enquirer persists in sas, which have ratified imperfectly, but regarding Pennsylvania as, at least, a will correct their acts at their next Legis. emocratic State and that it might have lative Sessions, and Indiana, about the been so carried last week, "if the finanvalidity of whose action a doubt is encial question had been pressed." Pressing that question in Ohio had such results tertained in many quarters. Favorable action is also certain to be taken by Ohio, as to shake our confidence in the En. Alabama, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, quirer's judgment. Let that journal appeal to our gratitude, for its generosity in Vermont, Rhode Island, Mississippi and Texas. Without Indiana, this will comso engineering the canvass at home as to plete the requisite three-fourths vote of give the Republicans two Senators and four Representatives from its own county for the XVth Article, and its draft shall be honored without any protest. As for the canvass here, the opinion of the Philadelphia Age is vastly more orthodox, since it "regrets to be obliged to say that the defeat is mainly attributable to the neglect of duty and apathy of our friends." This clearly holds good of Luzerne and Philadelphia, if not elsewhere.

the State Department, of the final incorporation of this principle of universal THE monstrous election frauds of last equality into the Federal Constitution. October which gave most of the city and county offices of Philadelphia to the by our own Legislature before the close McMullin Democracy, have at last been exposed, and the results of the poll reof its next session. formed in the interests of public justice. The Court of Common Pleas has rendered its decision upon the contested questions, turning all the Democratic intruders out of the offices upon which they had seized, and leaving only the Mayor of Philadelphia, Fox, as holding his place by virtue of an honest election. An appeal has been taken from this decision upon the law points involved, but no further question is made, by the opposition, touching the facts involved. The Court was ready to pronounce its opinion before the recent election, but leferred its delivery. Judicially, this delay was mere trimming: politically, it was cowardice. The proper and orderly course of public justice should be impeded for no political considerations whatever.

NOTWITHSTANDING that has very nearly if not quite 5,000 majority, our Democratic neighbor (see Post 15th) "have every assurance that Mr. Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, who Packer is honestly elected. If he be not mly abandoned his support of a so declared, it will be because the election such talk as this, we can only renew those assurances of our sincere sympathy which, under similar circumstances, we have so often heretofore had occasion to extend to them. We are constantly hearing from the interior districts of multitudes of Republicans one markets of markets hats, boots, overcoats, loads of coal and potatoes, with now and then a greenback, by their too confident Democratic friends. The country Democracy ought ere this to have learned that they would save money by looking to the GAZETTE for

their election returns. AN exchange says:
Pendleton's majority in Hamilton county, Ohio, is 1,305. The Democratio majority on the other State officers in that county is 832, showing that his greenback swindle humbugged 267 Republicans in Hamilton county.

There is other satisfactory evidence business men of Cincinnati, heretofore the Legislature. Wise concessions in usually voting with the Republicans, supthis direction will leave the political prefported Mr. Pendleton last week, in the specific hope that his election would so promote the popular strength of an expected Democratic "reaction," as to favor the speedy adoption of the Pendletonian policy for an increased issue of greenbacks—causing such an expansion of the currency as would make trade lively" and enhance be relieved, if it can be done with justice generally all fictitious values. It is fortunate that this mercantile view of the situation was not accepted by the people of Ohlo. We may add, in this connection,

that Cincinnati is not the only city where Republican principles have been sacrificed to such selfish considerations. We can think of at least one other great city where a class of citizens, the furtherance of whose solid prosperity eminently demands their cordial and unswerving support to the only party which sustains the just claims of American industry, have more than once been found lending themselves to movements to break down its regular nominations. This taste for disorgan. ization is, naturally, sometimes realized to be unprofitable in the long run. A party, no matter how wisely based and faithfully maintained, cannot always resist the treachery of its pretended friends, or always succeed in its defense of the especial interests of classes who steadily improve every opportunity to paralyze its

strength. THE LEGISLATURE. The new Senate stands, at present, nineteen Republicans to fourteen opposi-

quired for the safety of underground life. And it would be unjust to those Senators to suppose that the occurrence of the Avondale horror, some months later, could have falled to occasion with them the most sincere regrets for the mistake which they had thus made. The votes of Mr. Turner and his Democratic friends were the death warrant of more than one hundred citizens of Luzerne county. These votes would never have been so given, had these Democratic politicians regarded less the interests of a few wealthy companies of employers, and more of their public duty to legislate for the interests of the humbler masses of the

It is some weeks since we directed the attention of our friends in the anthracite counties to the fatally serious mistake of Mr. Turner and the other Democratic Senstors in the premises. From Luzerne, we now have the popular response : that county, which has always been overwhelmingly Democratic, polling in '68 a majority of 3.428 for that party, now elects Republicans for two of her three Representatives. Had Senator Turner also been a candidate, we can judge from this how he would have fared with an inunder the effect of the decision of her Sudignant constituency. preme Court in favor of the rights of her

Had a more general and effective use been made by our Republican friends, in the press and upon the stump, of these facts, in the other anthracite counties, the popular resentment, which which cut down Packer's majority in Luzerne to 1,000, would probably have stripped that candidate of all or nearly all his present majorities in Lycoming, Lehigh, Wayne, Schuylkill and Carbon. It is safe to es. timate that the change could have brought This will admit of the needful enactments up to at least 5,000 votes against a candidate who faithfully represented the same selfish corporate influences which defeated the humane proposi-THE REPUBLICAN POSITION IN tion of last winter. We regret This has been a bad year for Presiden-Mr. Turner himself could not have tial aspirants among the opposition. Mr. ASA PACKER Was an aspirant until last

been arraigned by the same avenging Nemesis which last week came so near achieving the local ruin of his party. He reckoned a candidated, and not even his may be quite sure, however, that his time will yet come. Until then he is left to contemplate the results already accomplished—not only the hecatomb of human with Mr. PENDLETON. He was a for. lives which have been sacrificed by his too willing subserviency to the will of a and his claims will be again pressed upon tew selfish and powerful monopolies, but the next Convention of his party with a the substantial overthrow of his party in good deal of urgency. But we congood deal of dispersion of the New York one of its old strong holds, and a loss of quite 3,000 majority to its candidate for World, that the results in these two States have swept Packer and Pendleton Governor in all the anthracite counties. out of that need. The latter is reminded by the World of his inability to carry his been doubled at least, if the situation had high premium, he would sell out and—

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bear the market. own State, and that a quasi endorsement, been properly pressed upon the popular in the platform of '68, of his "peculiar tinancial views" led powerfully to the

PENNSYLVANIA-OFFICIAL VOTE. defeat of Mr. Seymour. These views, The following table presents the official gays our cotemporary, "cannot be endors. ed by any State cast of the Lakes and the majorities as far as received: Geary.

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construction of the events of '08 and '69, and that they will spare no exertions to keep him still in the field prominently by an election next winter as a Senator from 712 Berks, . Blair, . Bradford, Ohio. Since this can only be accomplished through the aid of the Republicans elected to the Legislature on the Butler. fusion ticket in Hamilton county, Cambria, meron. Democratic strategy will be directed Carbon at once to secure those votes. There will be no delay until the Legis-Chester. Clarion. lature meets in January; the affair lestfield. will be prosecuted now. We have great Clinton. confidence in the political integrity of the 1242 Republican members from Hamilton, Crawford. but it is due to those gentlemen that they Dauphin, 1237 should be cordially welcomed and sus-Delaware, tained by the Republican party of the 2160 State. Whatever issues were clearly made upon local questions in that county, and vindicated by the result at the Franklin. polls, it will be simply just, as well as manifestly expedient, that the results also that a considerable number of the should be accepted by all our friends in erences of the Hamilton members Lancaster, Lawrence, wholly unembarrassed by local obliga. tions, and will fortify them against the Lehigh. intrigues of Mr. Pendleton's adherents. Luzerne, The Hamilton county Republicans hold the balance of power in each Legislative chamber. There is a responsibility in that position from which they qught to Monroe. Ioatgomery, to the Republicans of the State. There fontour, is also a danger in their position which Northumberland will be fully appreciated by those who remember that a balance of power at Pike. Columbus has, in the past experience of the State, always occasioned the most Schuylkill. mischievous complications. We hope to Snyder, . 1201 see the present situation more wisely Rullivan. 1086 Busquel 581 Vennago,

Adams.

Armstrong,

treated. A POPULAR RETRIBUTION, When Senator Turner, (Dem.) of Luzerne, last winter succeeded in defeating, by the aid of all the Senators of his Washington, party, and two Republicans, the Republican proposition to extend the humane provisions of what was known as the Schuylkill bill-for the protection of the mining counties of the State, he and his Democratic friends assumed, as the event proved, the fearful responsibility for that shocking holocaust at Avondale that shocking holocaust at Avondale which sacrificed more than a hundred lives, and made many hundreds would have been wholly prevented by unofficially estimated at 200 for Grany in the general enactment then proposed. It Butler, and 365 for Packer in Junista. Democratic Senators, given to ensure its the steamer for New Orleans, from Baldefeat, were so recorded under the solici- timore, Saturday.

MINOR TOPICS.

FATHER HYACINTHE, since his protest was made, has not been heard from, Being an earnest, quiet gentleman, and having said his necessary say, he remains quiet amid the storm of all sorts of matter which has been raised about his ears. Neither praise nor blame seems to have any effect upon him. He has taken a serious, perhaps a fatal step, and now abides the result. Perhaps it is to avoid unpleasant intrusions that he is coming to America. Unfortunate, ill-advised Father! In France they might have left you in peace until the spring time, when it is natural for hyacinthes to bloom again; but here; what with those forcing glasses, called interviews, whether you utter one word or none, we shall have you blossoming all over with flowers of speech, before you have been a fortuight on our shores.

BASE-BALL is about dead for the year and we congratulate its professors and amateurs on a successful season. The interest evinced in the game has not ber of young men seem to have adopted and spiritual influence are constantly on it as a business this year than formerly. More in favor too among the betting classes with its events for making or losing money, it is now almost equal to horse-racing or rowing matches. We hear this year of fewer broken bones and sudden deaths than heretofore, but we are certain of an unusually large supply of crooked arms, legs and fingers among the generations rising and just

In the plan of "Pittsburgh in 1795" Smoky Island is represented as a verita ble island, with a boat yard and an or chard upon it. Squatters settled there. with their humble homes, and doubtless it has been the scene of births, marriages and deaths. Later, when the sweeping river had washed away all but the bare foundation, the "island" was of use as the nearest available skating-field in win ter, and upon the few days of each year when the ice was there it rang with thousands of steel-blades. But now, with our rinks and skating parks, it is noth ing but an unsightly, useless bar, dreaded by the river men, the removal of which would be a vast public benefit.

A NEW YORK journal is urging Fisk, Jr., to take hold of the woman's rights movement, asserting that he is the only salvation for it, and that, with nothing but a few theatres, railways, ferries, steam-packets and gold-rooms to take care of, he would have plenty of time, by a few strategic movements, to transform the drooping movement into a meteoric success, the only danger being that, after he had carried the stock to a

LADY FRANKLIN, who for so many husband's return from the frozen regions of the north. who watched and waited until there was nothing left for her hope to cling to, and even then managed to keep it alive, seems still to cling to the idea of clearer tidings from the lost explorer. When she heard of the return of Captain Hall, she telegraphed at once "Has Hall brought journals or any writings?" but the implacable cable had no answer to

give but the monosyllable *none." position and ungovernable passions which In no class of maladies should the physician or are popularly supposed to especially characterize men of South Carolina. Fire-eating is not what's the matter; it is whisky sucking. Mothers in South Carolins feed their six-months old babes upon raw whisky, increasing the dose until they become fine old Southern gentlemen 894

and ornaments to their State. National Banking Act. It is believed that at the next session of Congress the national banking act will receive a thorough overhauling, and that greater restrictions will be imposed upon the banks. Some of them, especially in the large cities, are known to have violated the act of Congress to such an extent as to warrant the Secretary of the Treas. ury in taking away their charters. action, however, will be taken until Congress meets, when the whole question will be opened up by petitions from merchants and others who have suffered from the conduct of the banks in using their funds for speculative purposes. THE PERILOGS POSITIONS in which

exhibitors on the tight-rope and other sensation performers place themselves are frequently paralleled by occurences in real life. Thus recently in Glasgow, a man known as "Steeple Jack." who earns his living by repairing steeples and other high edifices, inaccessible by stairs, ascended to the top of a chimney, 180 feet high, having first established by means of a kite and string, and then ny means of a kite and string, and then used a light ladder and slender chain.

This apparatus he discovered would not bear his weight in descending, and he was obliged to remain there for an hour and a half at this great height while the heat agreending from the fires below was subjecting him to slow torture. At last he was rescued, a stronger chain having been attached to the weak one, and drawn been attached to the weak one, and drawn up by the daring workman. The situation required great presence of mind. As an instance of female ingenuity in times of peril, a similar occurrence is mentioned which took place in Manchester. tioned which took place in Manchester, where a bricklayer, on the top of a high chimney, let fall the rope by which he had ascended. The man's wife, however, Was a brave and ready witted woman and having been summoned to the spot screamed to her husband to take off his

ravel it, tie a small plece of brick end and let it down to the ground. A strong cord was then attacked to the worsted thread and communication was Baturday the annual assemblies of the Masonic grand bodies of Missouri, which have been in session in St. Louis for the past few days, concluded their business. The affairs of the order are the majority for GRARY, in that county, to be 630. The two other counties were

hnsines -Jefferson Davis was a passenger on

Wayne, Westmoreland,

Wyoming, .

A dispatch from Hon. John

dated Saturday night, says:

A Monument to Adam. It is reported that the Rev. Charles Rogers, of England, is about to get up a subscription for the creetion of a monument to Adam, the father of mankind! A company, to be entitled the "Grand International Adamite Monument Association," is to be formed, and the monument tion," is to be formed, and the most site of is to be erected upon the supposed site of is to be erected upon the supposed site of in Mesopotamia. the Garden of Eden, in The expense, no doubt, will be great. It is the custom to make a monument never smaller, and generally much larger, than was the mortal body immortal deeds it is intended to commemorate; and, as there is a well authenticated tradition that Adam was 980 foot high, his monument cannot, in common justice, be less than 1,000 feet in altitude. But it is estimated that a penny subscription from each one of the surviving descendents of this truly great and good man-and it is impossible them should be unwil this small sum - would a

to pay for the erection (and leave enough over some testimonial for Dr. has been the first to suggest that is time to wipe away "the stigma long attached to humanity for having left the memory of the first hero in its history—a man whose name, fame, actions, our lips-without commemorative stone to tell the stranger who could appreciate it, what he had done." A great many hard things have been said of Adam; but it should not be forgotton, that we owe him much, and that, with all his he had many virtues. subscription paper is sent over here, shall be ready with our penny, and, if he will enlarge his plan so as to include a monument to Eve also, we will be happy to double our subscription.—New Yor

> Rapidity of Thought in Dreaming. A very remarkable circumstance, and A very remarkable circumstance is, says an important point of analogy is, says Dr. Forbes Winslow, to be the extreme rapidity with which the mental operations are performed, or rather with which the material changes on which the ideas depend are excited in the hemispherical ganglia. It would appear as it whole series of acts, that would really occupy a long lapse of time, pass ideally through the mind in one instant. We have in dreams no perception of the lapse of time—a strange property of mind; for if such be also its property when entered into the disembodied state, when entered into the disembodied state, time will appear to us eternity. The relations of space as well as of time are also annihilated, so that while almost an eternity is compressed into a moment, eternity is compressed unto a moment, infinite space is traversed more swiftly than by real thought. There are numerous illustrations of this principle on record. A gentleman dream that he had enlisted as a goldier toined his acciment cord. A genue nan dreamt that he had enlisted as a soldier, joined his regiment, deserted, was apprehended, carried back, tried, condemned to be shot, and at last led out for execution. After the usua! preparations a gun was fired; he awoke with the report, and found that a noise in the adjoining room had, at the moment, produced the dream and awakened him. A friend of Dr. Abercrombie dreamt that he had crossed the Atlantic, and spent a fortnight in America. I embarking, on his return, he fell into the

sea, and awakening in the fright, found that he had not been asleep ten minutes

THOU BRINGEST ME LIFE One of the truest and most suggestive ideal 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 and pulmonary tissues. Whether we regardleng diseases in the light of a merely slightcough, 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. 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 alterative, a tonic, a nutrient and resolvent, succoring nature and sustaining the recuperative powers of the system, Its beautiful workings, in harmony with the regular functions, can be readily observed by the use of one or two bottles: it will soon break up the chain of morbid sympathies that disturb the harmonious work. ings 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 vigo: An aggregated experience of over thirty years has enabled Dr. Keyser, in the compounding of his LUNG CURE, to give new hope to the coasumptive invalid and at the same time speety relief in those now prevalent, catarrhal aid throat affections, so distressing in their effects and so almost certainly fatal in their tendencus, unless cured by some appropriate remedy. DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE is to thorough andefficient, that any one who has ever used it, will never be without it in the house. It will often ours when everything else fails, and in simple cases will cure offentimes 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 1 o'clock P. M. at his Great Medicine Store, 187 Liberty street, and from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9

at night. MHE EXHAUSTED SYSTEM. Summer is a debilitating season, and the sudden change of temperature which takes place at this period of the year, finds the healthlest of us considerably enervated by the preceding heat, and the weakly and delicate almost prostrated and the weakly and delicate almost prostrated. This is not a favorable condition in which to en-counter the raw, winds of October and its chilling fogs and night dews, and consequently intering for and night dews, and consequently intermitant fever, aysintery, billions attacks, and mittant fever, aysintery, billions attacks, and rhenmatism are more or less president everywhere, but espicially in localities where the atmosphere is naturally unwholesome. In order to ayold the daugers arising from these causes, the exhausted system should now be renovated and stocking, one of her own knitting, to un-

THE Republican victory in Obio is tion. This majority includes, how ever, equally of national and local consequence. Mr. Watt, returned, as chosen from the