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For Afternoon Telegraph See First

The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas. In the speech made by Stephen A. Douglas at Chicago, May 1st, he used these admirable and memorable words: "Whoever is not prepared to sacrifice party organizations and platforms on the altar of his country does not deserve the support and countenance of honest people w are we to overcome partizan antipathies in the minds of all parties so as to present a united front in support of our country? We must cease discussing party

issues, make no illusions to old party tests

have no crimination and recriminations indulge in no taunts one against the other

as to who has been the cause of these "When we shall have rescued the Government and country from its perils, and inch of American soil, it will then be time enough to inquire as to who and what has brought these troubles upon us. When we shall have a country in a Government for our children to live in peace and happiness, it will be time for each of us to return to our party banners according to our own one of right and duty. Let him be marked as no true patriot who will not

abandon all such issues, in times like this?

WE publish this morning a communication from Thomas M. Marshall, Esq., Chairman of the Republican County Committee, in answer to a communica-

COMPLAINTS FROM THE ARMY. If half the complaints from the army be true, our government has as much to • fear from some of its own servants as it has from the enemy's batteries. While

With the present generation in the a soldier's life for months or years, or breast United States love of country seems to be the deadly cannon ball. Not all this will confined almost exclusively to what are satisfy these domestic hyenas. They termed the common recole. We have must have more blood. They torture, become degenerate. With those who set prevaricate and lie, to accomplish their travagant exhibitions of zeal the cultivated act of the demagogue. Our four months' experience in war has demonstrated this beyond denial. From the sutler, who daily filches a fourth of the poor soldier's ration, to the brazen, fussy pretender, who spouts cheap patriotism to a Home Guard, there seems a painful desire to make profit and notoriety; even while the country bleeds at every pore. The poor soldier hes upon his straw all day, his nakedness preventing him from appearing among his fellows, while a bloated contractor, in a neighboring tavern, rich with the percentage stolen from a clothing contract, flings up his cap in ecstasy at his success in villiany, and shouts for a vigorous presecution of the war. Here at home we have a miserable set of scurvy politicians, represented by the Pittsburgh Gazette, whose aim and labors are directed to throw suspicion upon the patriotism of their the Republic. These wretches are the tvy of their country. around the oak; they cannot rise above the plottings of a scheming caucus, nor counsel anything loftier than political

duplicity. they who ought to have been killed were permitted to live, and they who were worthy to live were doomed to be killed: while, also, the wealth was stripped from the honest and industrious, and what of it escaped distribution passed into the peckets of knaves and idlers."

These lines, old as they are, are descriptive of our condition now. A similar game of plunder is now going on among us, aided by all the modern improvements of the craft. Should it go on for a very few years it would break up the very founds. tions of society and prostrate all classes in a common ruin, while, at the same time. is peoples our vast country with a horde hope of subsistence will arise from the contemplation of continued rebellion, revolution and anarchy. From reports published even in what are termed war organs. one would presume that the present campaign was instituted to help favorites to senal, Knap, Rudd & Co.'s cannon places and profits and not to chastise re- foundry and other points of interest.— ing both batteries, took personal charge the idea of putting down the rebellion growing weary of it, and what is still worse, until a spirit of mutiny and insub-

No. 2. Comment of the same

destitution in their families, as I know has been the case, are not expected to be slient and not complain when the pay is long overdue that would relieve that destitution and render these families comfortable, i not happy. No rigor of discipline can keep down, nor should it keep down the seelings of men thus situated. Government buses its men as never before Government ment without pantaloons, as many more without shoes, and nearly every man in need of a new suit. Another regiment l know to be worse off still. A good na-Government that will not pay or clothe the truth. men who have volunteered to defend it, ought to be overthrown." The remark had too much in it to be denounced unreservediv. With such a feeling in the sanks of your army, what can you expect? If this neglect much longer continues, say that there will be more danger in For tress Monroe from our own men than from Gen. Magroder's.

THE TACTICS OF THE ENEMIES OF OUR COUNTRY. There are two kinds of persons in the North dangerous to our peace and security. Those who openly or covertly as sist or sympathize with the declared rebels of the South, who manifest pleasure in the defeat of our arms and chuckle with delight at every advantage gained by the enemy. Such men ignore the highest duty they owe their government They are ingrates in the fullest sense of the word. Of this class there are but few, thanks to the patriotism and devotion of the masses of the whole people of every shade of religion or politics.-The exceptions are rare and by no means more dangerous to our peace, because they claim exemption from suspicion by tion which appeared in the Post of a continuous clamor about the stars and Thursday. Mr. Marshall is entitled to stripes, who never avoid the opportunity his rejoinder, as his name should have to excite the passions of classes, either been omitted by a correspondent who in politics or religion, continually mischose to be anonymous—yet who would representing the opinions or acts of each and it is desired the States should no take pleasure, doubtless, in giving his other. This is done for the purpose of name. Mr. Marshall says the Repub- provoking a civil war in our midst, unlican Committee offer representation ac- der the pressure of the great general cording to their numbers. This is news excitement which now prevails. Who to us. but fair in every respect: he is also can measure the desolating consein favor of nominating "honest, relia- quences, the ruin, anguish and horrors ble and natriotic men, without regard of a civil war among those now at peace to former party associations." This will with one another. Talk of mobs and accomplish everything asked. We know ropes and lamp-posts: their first applithe tender was made at one time, but not cation should be made upon those who in an official form. We now consider the forget their manhood to skulk behind Republican Convention bound to nomi- miserable prejudices, and at this monatea Union ticket on the first Wednes- ment impose upon a devoted and patriday of September. We subscribe heart otic community; to take advantage of an ily to the test of a vigorous and resistless enthusiasm which admits of no waverin the defence of our liberties and lives. The man who does this is too much the craven ever to be found with musket in hand, too selfish to give up fat livings the 4th Cavalry; the 2nd Cavalry as left carlier and ran faster toward Washsome are haboring assiduously to advance our cause others are plotting and scheming how to negce the government. Indeed for the soldier's fare, too despicable even to admit that those who do go are actuated by proper motives. It is not enough the present war, although but a lew that their bodies and their blood shall months old, has already developed a desire | be given in testimony of the faith that for public plunder unparalleled in the is in them, it is not enough they part history of the world. From every quarter from wives and children, that they leave and from a thousand sources, the cry of them penniless and homeless: it is not robbery is borne to us upon every breeze! enough that they endure the privations of

> now engaged in the war. After the battle let young Stanley die.

NO MORE OF IT. The editors of the Gazette find spare several sat offices to preach homilies upon patriotism and, like the expert who robs you of your pocket-book, cry stop thief and outstrip the foremost in the chase of innocent parties, no matter whom, so they escape examination. The last dodge of the Gazette is to stir up prejudice against Catholics and with brazen front attempt to look a well informed public in the eye, and tell them they have not enlisted for the war, or if any number of the content of the country, are either delunced in the eye, and tell them they have not enlisted for the war, or if any number of the country are either delunced in the eye, and tell them they have not enlisted for the war, or if any number of the country are either delunced in the eye, and tell them they have not enlisted for the war, or if any number of the country are either delunced in the eye, and tell them they have not enlisted for the war, or if any number of the country are either delunced in the eye, and tell them they have not enlisted for the war, or if any number of the country are either delunced in the eye, and tell them they have not enlisted for the war, or if any number of the country are either delunced in the eye, and tell them they have not enlisted for the war, or if any number of the country are either delunced in the eye, and tell them they have not enlisted for the war, or if any number of the country are either delunced in the eye, and tell them they have not enlisted for the war, or if any number of the country are either delunced in the foreign and the future, he declares his unswer. Fittes and water streets.

The president and Directors of this Common to the foreign and the future, he declares his unswer. The fittes for the ber of them have, they are neither honest nor in earnest. This is stretching for bearance to about the last feather. This neighbors, who, to secure political prefer. attempt to stir up civil strife in our midst ment for a few political gamesters, would | will not be tolerated by those earnestly create civil war among ourselves while engaged, not in the pursuit of the spoils rebellion is grasping at the very throat of of office, but the service and salvation

> SERVED THEM RIGHT. We are gratified to learn that mea-

sures have been taken in Philadelphia, so far as that city is concerned, to proantiquity, speaking of one of the civil wars | hibit the circulation of the New York which had lain his country waste, allud- News, the organ of a lottery vender, Mr. ing to a class who existed in that day, says:

Bean Wood. The News, for mischievous influence is nothing compared with the influence is nothing compared with the influence is nothing compared with the bounding of two or three slightly, and about which the "peace men" raise poisons," "Not dangerous to the Human Family," "Rate come out of their holes to die," "Are absorbed by the suit of their holes to die," "Are absorbed by the suit of their holes to die," "Are absorbed by the suit of their holes to die," "Are absorbed by the suit of their holes to die," "Are absorbed by the suit of their holes to die," "Are absorbed by the suit of their holes to die," "Are absorbed by the suit of their holes to die," "Are absorbed by the suit of th poison in every issue, and should be From the News's account of the bomquieted in the most approved manner. | bardment we extract the following : It comes from the last point of territory on God's footstool that we would be inclined to look for patriotism.

TREASONABLE NEWSPAPERS. United States Marshal Millward, of Philadelphia, has seized and stopped the publication of the Christian Observer. a paper of that city said to be in sympathy with the rebels. He has also stopped the sale of the New York News, another and the propeller ran up toward the a settlement with him, for he is to be held of idlers and vagabonds whose only sheet of the same class. It is said these bar, to nearly opposite the two beach acts gave general satisfaction in the city.

> PERSONAL Gov. O. P. Morton, of Indiana, was in the city yesterday, and visited the Ar-

THOMAS HOWARD, Esq., of Lawrence second piece in this battery was in shoulder to shoulder, as one man, in desoldiery. As an additional indication of this spirit we direct attention to the following extract of wiletter from Fortress

Monroe:

Men driven almost to desperation with letter from home—recuting suffering and letters from home—recuting suffering suffer worse, until a spirit of mutiny and insueville, has been appointed U. S. Consul charge of Ordnance Sergeant G. H. shoulder to shoulder, as one man, in decharge of Ordnance Sergeant G. H. fence of the Union and the Constitution

LATERT WARRINGTON ITEMS.

Cabinet Council. The Cabinet assembled at 12 o'clock

Colonel Sickles in a Fracas. of regiments ordered into his brigade.

No Batteries at Matthias Point. The special correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer reported (Saturday) that batteries were being crected at Matthias Point. I am informed by the officer of the flotilla that there are neither batteries nor men there, nor is there the least probability of anything of the kind being erected there, from the fact that the deep bay and shallow water forbid the near approach of steamers, and the batteries would, therefore, be of little or no value.

Gray Uniforms Prohibited. Gen. McClellan forbids the purchase of gray uniforms—the Rebels' color longer furnish them.

Examination of Volunteer Officers. By a General Order from the Adjutant-General's Office, paragraph 2 of General Orders No. 47, dated July 25 1861, is rescinded, and, in accordance with the act of Congress, July 22, 1861, every General commanding a separate department or a detached army will from time to time, appoint Military Boards, or Commissions, for the examination of volunteer officers from the points therein specified.

Six Months Regiments. In pursuance of the 12th section and cowardly manner, suspicions of the regiments of the army are consolidated fidelity of those now earnestly engaged in one corps, and will hereafter be the "solitary horseman" whom your cor- Clellan, and expressed himself thoroughknown as follows: the lat 1) ragoons as respondent described as the acant cour- ly satisfied with a subordinate position the 1st Cavalry; the 2nd Dragoons as as the 3d Cavalry; the 1st Cavalry as whom he ridicules and lampoons. He

The Army Retired List. The following general order respect ing the army retired list authorized by

1. By direction of the President, a Board of Officers will assemble in Washington at 12 m, on Wednesday, the 25th inst., or as soon thereafter as practicable, to examine into and determine the facts in relation to the nature and occasion of the disability of such whole situation. officers disabled to perform military ser up for leaders of the masses patriotism is purpose. Let no man be permitted to vice as may be brought before it. The generally a mere pretence, and their ex- enjoy speech who casts a doubt upon the Board will be guided in its action by courage of any nationality or religion such sections of the act of Congress, approved Aug. 3, 1861 providing for it as may be applicable to the subject. Detail for the board-Brevet Brig. Gen. Waite, 1st Infantry; Col. B. F. Larned, Dickinson speaks as becomes the pa-Paymaster-General; Surgeon E. H.

Galveston' Bombarded. Galveston (Texas) papers of Tuesday, August 6, report two attempts on the part of the blockading fleet on that sta- sword had been unsheathed, only tion to shell the city-the first by the traitors and cowards would dare talk of schooner Dart on Saturday, August 3. compromising with armed rebellion. doing no damage; the second by the steamer South Carolina on the afternoon of the same day, which resulted sword perish by the sword. Referring in the killing of one man, and the to Mr. Lincoln's alleged usurpations,

"In the afternoon the South Carolina, with one of her armed prizes in tow, and followed by the Dart, left her usual station off Bolivar Peninsula, east of the city, between three and four o'clock, and came down to the island, some four or five miles off shore, to a point opposite the extreme east end of the city. There she turned, dropping the fore I do not agree with him in that re vessel in tow, which remained there; spect. When the day comes we can have batteries, in charge of Captain Scneider's Turner Rifles, from Houston.

"In the mean time our steamer, the and moved towards the bar. "Colonel Moore, while superintend-

bellion and protect our Government. This He was surprised and gratified at the of gun No. 1 in the Tremont street batby any other means than by the strong thing has gone on until the people are extent of our manufacturing resources. tery, and Messrs. Neill, Mason and arm. To do that we must forget parti Hamilton assisted in working it. The zanship, and patriotically move forward

The New Treasury Notes.

In New York numerous subscriptions to the new Federal loan, repreand a protracted session. The move- already been made, in sums varying the latter fact is a great inward grief, it is private ments of the enemy and the close ap- from \$50 to \$40,000. The engravers and needs no public comment. As to "Ironsides" the Executive is sensitive. There is demand notes of \$5, \$10, and \$20, are correspondents is, that the "one" should be equal harmony in the deliberations of the now being printed, in two colors, green to "two." On the other hand the Republican Com-Cabinet, and the rumors of contempla- and black on the face and green on the This was Democratic. Now the claim of Ironsides tured fellow, stung to the quick with this ted removals have no foundation in back. They will be payable in New is that one Democrat should be equal to two Re Colonel Sickles had a quarrel yester- says that the \$5 note is embellished on day, in the hall of the War Department, the left margin with a full-length figure | dued. with Colonel Fairman, of his own brigof "America" standing on a globe, with
York, Ohio, Iowa and other States received and enade. Colonel Sikeles drew his sword the motto "E Pluribus Unum," and tertained the tenders of amity and followship as in the heat of the war of words, and on the right a portrait of Alexander made by the Republicans. In every instance by a violently thrust it into-the sheath Hamilton. On the left of the \$10 note again. By the interference of friends, is an admirable likeness of President write over his own signatue, name the the parties were separated. Mr. Sick- Lincoln; in the centre the American cratic party has a majority and yet offered les is in favor with the departments, but leagle; and on the right a full-length as feir and liberal an opportunity to the lacks the confidence of some of his offi- figure representing the Arts. In the Republicans as the Allegheny County call? cers, or at least a portion of the officers centre of the \$20 note is a full-length Christian How in Westmoreland? It is an easy it are filled up with a combination of geometrical lathe work and other securities against counterfeiting.

> They are of a convenient size for irculating medium.

The 7.30 interest notes will be ready Post gives the following description of

Fifties, distinguished by a very large engraving of the American eagle; one aundred dollar notes, which will be orthe five hundreds have in the centre a figure of Fortune.

The \$1,000 note has a fine portrait of Secretary Chase; the \$5,000 note with an appropriate background and a could be held out—the leadership with figure of Justice on the left.

Mr. Russell's Retreat.

H. B. S., the author of the letter correspondent of the London Times was mitted the military superiority of Mcrier from the battlefield, and who was the 2nd Cavalry; the Mounted Riflemen in advance of the whole tide of fugitives young General's worth that expected ington than the whole of them.

ligor and Determination of the Pres-

The President carries the great burden of this war without bending. His feet. To the discharge of his onerous duties as Chief Magistrate, he adds the labors of supervising the national military movement. From Kansas to the Poomac, the armies are under his eye. tomac, the armies are under his eye. His care and vigilance comprehend the whole situation.

Last Thompson, Captain.

TO THE 12th AMI 13TH REGIMENTS P. V.—Authority has been given me to commute the Rations of the 12th and 13th Regi-

Daniel S. Dickinson on the War. We print this morning a speech deivered on Monday, in Wyoming County, Pennsylvania, by the Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, on the duty of good citizens at the present crisis in cur affairs. J. G. Totten, Engineers; Col. C. A. Rising high above the partisan, Mr.

Upon Gen. McClellan's order all the ded, or overborne by the storm of Seces-Upon Gen. McClellan's order all the women in the camps across the Potomac, married and unmarried, were sent away last night, save two hospital nurses for each regiment.

ded, or overborne by the storm of Secession. To the traitors we must mete out speedy justice; to the loyal we must extend aid to free them from the yoke which now enslaves them; and he was well satisfied to-day that a majority of the sound of the storm of Secession. To the traitors we must mete PARED to exchange ENVELOPES of the extend aid to free them from the yoke which now enslaves them; and he was well satisfied to-day that a majority of the storm of Secession. To the traitors we must mete PARED to exchange ENVELOPES of the extend aid to free them from the yoke which now enslaves them; and he was such as the storm of Secession. To the traitors we must mete PARED to exchange ENVELOPES of the extend aid to free them from the yoke which now enslaves them; and he was such as the storm of Secession. To the traitors we must mete PARED to exchange ENVELOPES of the extend aid to free them from the yoke which now enslaves them; and he was such as the storm of Secession. To the traitors we must mete PARED to exchange ENVELOPES of the low style for an equivalent amount of the old is suc, during a p: riod of 81X DAYS from the date will not THEREAFTER be recipilated. S. F. VON BONNHORST, P. M. Post-office. the South were Unionists at heart. We never had a sectional controversy that justified civil war. Compromise might always heal the differences between the sections. But since the "Costar's" Rat, Roach, &c., Exterminator. We cannot sustain the Union by compromising with treason. The issue had been chosen, and let those who take the

observed the Constitution; indeed, for the purpose of resisting the rebellion, I care not. It is due to him to say, however that he has seemed to be in good faith attempting to put down the rebellion. He has not done all things as I would have done them, because I would have multi plied his men by about four, and where he has struck one blow I would have struck a dozan. [Laughter and cheering.] There-

with all other officers to a strict account. But I would not do even that under the smoke of an enemy's guns. " In reference to the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, he said: "If I General Rusk, Captain Leon Smith, be had possession of a traitor, and no other ing armed and manned, got up steam remedy would arrest treachery, I would suspend the writ, and the individual, too." Mr. Dickinson utterly scouted sully limits and the individual, Principal Diror-No. 512 Broadway (Opposite the St. Nicholas Hotel,) New York.

morning's Pest the your truthful and courteous corespondent "Ironsides," is much displeased with the "call" which to-day. There was a full attendance sented by 7.30 Treasury notes, have struck with regard for me personally. Although did, by permitting such a state of things to exist. A Colonel told me to-day that have not produced any alarm, though notes of various denominations. The count, have a numerical superiority of Mount two to one, the fair and I emercratic proposition of your displeasure towards the call, a few words may not York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, reliable and patriotic men, without regard to and Cincinnati. The New York Post former party associations, only requiring that they be earnestly in favor of a vigorous and resistless

presecution of the war, until the last rebel is sub blunt refusal, sometimes adding insult to refusal. Will 'Ironsides" or any gentleman who will H. w is it in Berks? How in Green? How in figure of Justice. The other parts of matter for any one as reckless of the truth as 'Ironsides" to a sert that "a large majority" of the volunteers are Democrats in a party sense-the assertion has no force—in the fact, that is truthless. have evidence that a majority of the volunteers are Republican. It may do very well for "Iron" sides and his class to accuse me of 'self-interest.' When did I ever solicit a favor from the voters of Allegheny county? With: ut knowing, I can imagine that "Ironsides" is one of a class of political beggars, worn out in their old harness and who for issue on the 1st of September. The hope f rluck in the distractions of a new combina

THOS. M. MARSHALL. McClellan and Beauregard. The Chicago Tribune says : When General McClellan was a resi dent of this city, he kept up an active correspondence with his army assonamented with an engraving of Gene-ciates, and among them with Beaureral Scott, the best and most life-like por- gard whom he had known intimately. trait of the original we have ever seen; At that time, a great fillibustering expedition to Central America was contemplated by the restless spirits in the portrait of Washington, on the left a South, and Beauregard became one of figure of Justice, and on the right a the chief conspirators. But he knew READ that Walker then in full blossom, was not the man for leader; and he had not that entire confidence in himself that would justify his taking the command has a picture of an Indian woman sup- He applied to McClellan, offering him porting the arms of the United States, the most flattering inducements that arbitrary powers, active support throughout the South, and the military dictatorship of the to-be conquered provinces -if he would engage in the enterprise This offer was summarily rejected; but in the Tribune, entitled "The Night was renewed again and again with new alter the Battle," is satisfied on reading temptations, until McClellan peremptoing, by imputing in the most dastardly the act, August 3, 1861, the six menths from Bull Run, that the distinguished In the correspondence Beauregard ad-

> TEREST NG.—Receims wanted for the ROCKET TROUPE.

events will abundantly prove.

To be furnished by the to vernment with health is perfect. His courage is per- CONGREVE'S ROCKETS & FIELD ARTILLERY Thus is the best of once yet off red. Part of the originally will be mounted. For further particular inquire at second story of Miner's Book Store, ext door to post office.

commute the Rations of the 12th and 13th Estimetic, P. V.—the former for any the latter for midays. As soon as funds are received from it Treasury of the United States the same will paid to the Quartermasters of the Regiments.

BENJ. F. HUTCH INS.

BENJ. F. HUTCHING.

1st Licut. 3d Cavalry, U. S. A.

Due notice will be given through the papers of
the receipt of the above commutation, and the
money paid to the representative of each Com-JAMES A. ERIN, Quartermaster 12th Reg't. M. K. MOORHEAD, Quartermaster 13th Reg't.

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"Costar'a" "Coster's" Elec'rie Powder for Insects, &.

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sure that Jeff. Davis & Co. had quite | lutely infulhble," "Were never known to fail"-12 conformed to the Constitution : he said : | years established in New York City-used by the "I know not whether Mr. Lincoln has bserved the Constitution; indeed, for the urpose of resisting the rebellion. I care 20,000 private families. THEY DESTROY INSTANTLY

Rats-Roaches-Croton Bugs-Ants-Bed Bugs-Moths in Furs, Clothes, etc-Moles or Ground Mice -Mesquitoes-Fleas-Insects on Plants, Fowls, Ani, VERMIN.

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Ask for and Take nothing but "Costak's." Sold Everywhere-by All Wholesale Druggists in the large cities Sold by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO, and all

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IN SIMPORTANT TO INVENTORS. Great Union Patent Agency. ROBERT W. FENWICK. Counsellor and Patent Agent AT WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

From Hon. Chas. Mason. lats Commissioner of Patents.

Washington, D. C., October 4, 1860,
Learning that R. W. Fenwick. Esq., is about to
open an office in this city as a Solicitor of Patents,
I cheerfully state that I have long known him as a
gentleman of large experience in such matters, of
prompt and accurate business habits, and of unjentieman of large experience in such markets, prompt and accurate business habits, and of unfounted integrity. As such I commend him to the aventors of the United States. Mr. Fenwick was for nearly four years the manager of the Washington Branch Office of the Scientific American Patent Agency of Mes. rs. Munn & Coand for more than ten years officially connected with said firm, and with an experience of fourteen years in every branch relating to the Patent Office, and the interest of inventors.

To Consumptives.

The advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make knewn to his fellow suffered the means of cure. tion—is anxious to make knewn to his fellow suf-erers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge,) with the direc-tions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a full caut for Corsumption, Astham, Bronchitts, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescriptions to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

TO RESTORE THE SICK TO possess this quality in a high degree, and should be in every family. They are equally useful for children, and adults; adapted t, both sexes, and are innocent as bread, yet most EFFECTIVE AS a The Hon. Jacob Movers, of Springville, Indiana writes to Dr. Brandreth under date of May 11 1501. 'I bave used your Invaluable Vegetable Uni

no avail. I have been the means of my neighbousing hundreds of dollars' worth and I am satisfi asing aumaicas of dollars' worth and I am satisfied they have received a thousand per cent in bessed health through their use. They are used in this region for Billious and Liver Diseases, Fever and Ague, and in all rheumatic cases with the most perfect success. In fact, they are the great reliance in sickness, and I trust your venerable life may be long spared to prepare so excellent a medicine to the use of man. Please send me your lowest price by the gross Sold by THOS REDPATH.

NEW TESTIMONY.

FROM W. H. SCOTT, ESQ. R. VON MOSCHZISKER OPERA
TED on my evrs very skillfully, and to my
entire satisfaction. I have much pleasure in addinmy testimony for the benefit of those who require
his services for the removal of Deafness.
W. H. FCO'l T, 87 Fourth street.
Pitteburgh, July 17th, 1881.

BEAD:

Pitteburgh, July 17th, 1861.

considerable pain and annyance I consider it therefore my duty to state that DR. VON MC SCEMESKER has entirely restored my hearist and totally removed the noise by his very skillin treatment. FELIX GRANT. MR. GRANT is well known to me, and perfect re in his command—an estimate of our liance may be placed in what he states in the above to B. BARNES. No. 49 Smithfield street. Pittsburgh, July 10th, 1861.

EAR NOISE IN THE HEAD.

DEAFNES-S: DR. F. A. VON MOSCHZISKER OCULIST AND AURIST (Late of the Austrian Army)

Gives his entire and excinsive attention to all maindies of the EYE and EAR requiring medical or surgical attention, to restore sight and hearing. Persons wishing to be treated by him suber to DEAFNESS or IMPAIRED SIGHT should at ply DEAFNESS or IMPAIRED SIGHT should as ply without further delay. They will, in doing so, benefit themselves and give him time to do justices to their case, particularly as the SUMMER MONTH, are most favorable in the treatment of diseases of

EYE AND EAR. From the hundreds of testimonials in his possession he will subjoin a few to his card.

R E A DFrom an Old Well Known Citizen, From an Old Well Known Citizen.

For the last eight years I have been deaf in ry
left ear, and my right one became deaf some six
months ago. I resorted to various means and incurred heavy expense in endeavoring to obtain
a our, but got no relief from any one, until final'r,
in despair, I ceased my efforts in this direction. 't
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