These terms will be strictly adhered to hereafter. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their news-papers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have cettled the bills and erdered them discontinued. Pestmasters will please act as our Agents, and

frank letters containing subscription money. They are permitted to do this under the Post Office Law.

JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a well selected JOB OFFICE, which will emble us to execute, in the nontest style, every variety of NEW SERIES, VOL. 1, NO. 32.

UP DE GRAFF'S Eye and Ear Infirmary,

On the Square. Three Doors from Steel's Hotel)

WILKES-BARRE. PA.

This Institution is now open and furnished in the most costly sivie. Reception. Private and Operating Rooms are large and convenient and well adapted. The Surgical apartment contains the finest collection of instruments in this country, and thus his facultics will enable him to meet any and all emergencies in practice. He will operate upon the various forms of BLINDNESS, Cataract, Occluon of the Pupil Cross Eyes, Closure of the Tear Ducts, Inversion of the Eyelids. Ptersgium, &c., &c. And will treat all forms of Sore Eyes, Granuled Lids, Opnectics of the Cornea, and Scrofulous aisenses of the Eye, together with all the diseases to which the eye is subject.

DEAFNESS.—Will treat all the diseases common DEAFNESS.—Will treat all the diseases common to the organ. Discharges from the Ear, Noises in the Ear, Catarrh, difficulties of hearing total Dunfasse, even where the Drum is destroyed. Will insert an artificial one, answering nearly all the purposes of

Club-feet, Hair Lip, Cleft Pallate, Tumors, Cancers, Enlarged Teneils, &c. Plastic operations by healing new flesh into deformed parts, and General Surgery

new flesh into deformed parts, and General Surgery of whatever character it may present.

HERNIA. (OR RUPTURE.)—He will perform "Labius." operation for the radical. (compacts) cure of Hernia, this unquestionably a perfect cure, and is done with little or no pain. Out of the many hundred operated upon in Boston there has been no failures, it having not the approbation of all who have submitted to it.

ARTIFICIAL EYES.—Will insert artificial eyes, giving them the motion and expression of the natural. They are inserted without the least pain.

HEMOGRHOID, (PHES.)—This troublesome disease is readily cured. Those suffering from it will do well to call.

DR. Ur DE GRAFF visits Wilkes-Barre with a

do well to call.

DR. Ur DE GRAFF visits Wilkes-Barre with a view of building up a permanent Institute for the treatment of the Eye. Ear, and General Surgery.—
The experience of more than a quarter of a century, in Hospital and general practice, he hopes, will be a sufficient guarantee to those who may be disposed to amploy him.

January 14, 1865.—17

BROWNING

MHERE:

A little stretch, we all do know, good goods will easily bear,
(But a stretch like this—'sold everywhere''—is very

not to tear.)

Now, I can safely say, without any hesitation

There a none like "fineways as Exentation" in this
enlightened nation.

Ekilled chemists have not found a Coffee from any

Possessing the same ingredients as "Browning's Ex-

Nor is there any one, in or out of the Coffee trade.
Who knows the strictes from which "Browning's Excelsior's" made.
I'm told it's made from barley, rye, wheat, beans, "Warten Burton, "Warten Burton, Name a thousand other things-but the Right One

if you ploase.
But with the Coffee men I will not hold contention For the many, many things they say-too numerous to mention.

Whilst they're engaged in running round from store

quick reaction.

The case—'tis with a few; no doubt 'twill be more—
To name their Coffee after mine, (Browning's Excel-Some say their's the only braud that will stand a ready test.

Now, try a little of them all—see which you like

the best.

Three years have passed away since I first sold a

A trade like this I do not wish; the orders I could

The factory all Jersey's land would take-leave not a foot to titl.

My trade is not so very large; still I think I have my share; But reader, you may rest assured, 'tis Not' Sold Everywhere'

Manufactured and for Sale by the writer, GEORGE L. BROWNING.

contains nothing deleterious; many persons use this Coffee that cannot use the pure coffee; it takes but one and a half conces to make a quart of good strong coffee, that being just one-half the quantity it takes of Java Coffee, and always less than half the price.

Retail Dealers may purchase it in less quantities than ten gross at my prices from the Wholesale Gro-

Le Orders by mail from Wholesale Dealers prompt-ly attended to. retunded to. February 11, 1855 -6m

JONES HOUSE,

Corner Market street and Market Square, HARRISBURG, PA., Acknowledged a First Class House.

sion incident to railroad stations, and at the same time only a few minutes walk from the same. An Omnibus will be found at the Stations on the arrival of each train

C. H MANN, Proprietor. April 9, 1864,-5m

TO CONSUMERS OF DEALERD CIDAL THE undersigned dealer in Coal from the follow-ing well known Collieries is prepared to receive orders for the same at the Lowest Market Raics, vis.

PARRISH & CO'S CONSOLIDATED CO'S

He is also prepared to furnish the Lump and Prepared.

PITTSTON AND PLYMOUTH COALS Which he is prepared to deliver on board Boats at Northumberland, or by Cars over Northern Central Stailroad, and on the line of the Philadelphia and Karlond, and on the hest terms.

Krie Railrond, on the hest terms.

He is prepared to fill all Orders with despatch, and respectfully solicits orders from the Trade.

Address JOHN MoFARLAND April 9, 1864. Northumberle d, Pa.

Deafness, Blindness and Catabr. Treated with the utmost success, y Dr. J. ISAACS Oculist and Aurist, (formerly of Leydes, Holland.) No. 519 Pine street, Philadelphia. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the City and Country can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his praciles. Artificial Eyes, inserted without pain. No charge made for examination.

July 2, 1804.—1y

FLOUR & FEED STORE

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he keep constantly on hand at his new WAREHOUSE, near the Shamokin Valley Raliroad Depot, in SUNBURY, Flour by the barrel and socks of all kinds of Feed by the ton.
The above is all manufactured at his own Mills, and will be sold at the lowest each prices.

Big Cally ALLADER.

SUNBURY



AMERICAN

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY H. B. MASSER & E. WILVERT, SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENN'A.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1865.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 25, NO. 32. Obituaries or resolutions accompanying notices of deaths, 10 cents per line.

MPORTANT

INVALIDS! IRON IN THE BLOOD.

It is well known to the medical profession that IRON is the vital Principle or Life Element of the blood. This is derived chiefly from the food we ent; but if the food is not properly digested, or if, from any cause whatever, the necessary quantity of iron is not taken into the circulation, or becomes reduced the whole system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will also me the terminal property will also me the terminal property will also me the terminal property.

tate the heart, will elog up the lungs, will stupefy the brain, will obstruct the liver, and will send its disease producing elements to all parts of the system, and every one will suffer in whatever organ may be predisposed to disease.

The great value of Iron as a Medicine.

Is well known and soknowledged by all medical men. The difficulty has been to obtain such a preparation of h as will enter the circulation and assimilate at once with the blood. This point, says Dr. Hays, Massachusetts State Chemist, has been attained in the Peruvian Syrup, by combination in a way before unknown.

The Fernvinn Syrup.

Is a Protected solution of the Protaide of Iron A new Discovery in Medicine that strikes the Root of Disease by supplying the bleed with its vital Principle or Life Element—Iron.

The Peruvion Syrup.

Cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint Dropey, Fove-and Ague, Loss of Energy, Low Spirits. THE PERUVIAN SYRUP.

Infuses strength, vigor and new life into the system and builds up an "Iron Constitution" THE PERUVIAN SYRUP

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP

Pamphiets containing certificates of cures and re-ommendations from some of the most eminent Phy-cians. Clergymen and others, will be sent Free to We select a few of the names to show the char-

oter of testimonials.

JOHN E. WILLIAMS, Esq., President of the Metropolitan Bank N. Y. Rev. ABEL STEVENS. Late Editor Christian Advocate & Journal.

Rev. P. CHURCH. Editor New York Chronicle. Lewis Johnson, M. D. Roswoll Kinney, M D K Kendall, M D. W R Chisholm, M D Francis Dana, M D Gurden Robbins, rivanus Cobb, T tarr King, Ephraim Nute, Jr. Jeremish Stone, M. D.
J. Antonio Sanches, M. D.
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J. R. Clifton, M. D. Ephraim Nate, Jr. Joseph H Clinch, Henry Upham,

P C Headley. J R Clifton, M D John W Classiesd, H E Kinney, M D Prepared by N. L. CLARK & Co., exclusively for J. P. BINSMORE, No. 491 Broadway, New York, old by all Druggists.

Redding's Russia Salve.

FORTY YEAR'S EXPERIENCE Has fully established the superiority of REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE. Over all other healing preparations

It cures all kinds of Sores, Cuts, Scalds, Burns, Boils, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Frysipelas, Sties, Pites, Corns, Sore Lips, Sore Eyes, &c., &c., Removing the Pain at once, and Reducing the most angry looking dwellings and Inflamation as if by Magic.

Only 25 cents a Box. FOR SALE BY
S. P. DINSMORE, No. 491 Broadway, New York,
S. W. FOWLE & CO., No. 18 Tremont st., Boston

And by all Druggists December 10, 1864. - y



The ONLY reliable self-Adjusting Wringer. No Wood-Work to Swell or Split. No Thumb-Screws to get out of Order. Warranted with or without Cog-Wheels. It took the FIRST PREMIUM at Fifty-Seven State

and County Fairs in 1865, and is, without an excep-tion the best Wringer ever made. Patented in the United States, England, Canada, od Australia. Sample Wringer sent, Express paid, on receipto

Energetic agents can make from 3 to 10 Dollars per day. No. 2, \$5.50. No. 1, \$7.50. No. P. \$3.50 No. A.\$9.50. Manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, by THE PUTNAM MANUFACTURING CO.,

No. 13 Platt Street, New York, and Cleveland, Ohio S. C. NORTHROP, Agent. WHAT EVERBODY ENOWS, viz:—
That Iron well galvanized will not rust;
That a simple machine is better than a complicated

one; That a wringer should be self-adjusting, durable,

and efficient; That Thumb-Screws and Fastenings cause delay and trouble to regulate and keep in order; That wood bearings for the shaft to run in will wear out;
That the Putnam Wrisger, with or without cogwheels, will not tear the clothes;
That cog-wheel regulators are not essential;
Tout the Putnam Wringer has all the advantages

and not one of the disadvantages above named: That all who have tasted it, pronounce it the best Wringer ever made; That it will wring a Thread or a Bed-Quilt without

alteration.

We might fill the paper with testimonials, but insert only a few to convince the skeptical, if such there be; and we say to all, test Pumain's Wringer.

Test it THOROUGHLY with ANY and ALL others,

ELIDA JOHN Regular Licensed Conveyancer
SHAMOKIN Twp., near BEAR GAP,
Northumberland County, Pennsylvania
HAS taken out license, and is prepared to do all
kinds of Conveyancing, a reasonable rates.
Themokin twp., Jan. 7, 1865.—Suc

THE LITTLE MISTARD.

A young man, attired in a gorgeously colored dressing gown, sat before the grate in a fashionable boarding house, with his heels elevated on the fender. The morning paper was in his hand and he was occupied in a leisurely perusal of the advertisements.
"Let me see," he soliloquized. "what's the opera to night? Der Frieschuts, on my life.

Edmund Hastings drew his wallet from its repository, and opened it—disclosing seventy-five cents in postal currency, two horse railway tickets, and three postage

The possessor of this treasure looked up blankly.

Seventy-five cents!" he ejaculated, "That would barely pay for a seat in the dress circle, and it would never do for me to be seen there. What would Mary Kidder say, if in viewing the house through her opera glass, she would expy me there? That would dish me completely. As it is, I think there's a fair chance of making her Mrs. Hastings. Her eight thousand would ena-ble me to live very comfortably."

A knock at the door interrupted the sum-

ming of his brileiant prospects. "Come in," answered the young man lazily.

"All right! lay it on the table."
The servant did as required and left the

"Wender who it's from," said Edward, Cures Nervous Affections, Female Complaints, and indifferently. "Let me see what it is like." He took up the missive and quickly dropped it with a gesture of disgust.
"Pooh! how villainously it smells of on-Is a Specific for all diseases originating in a Bad State of the Blood, or accompanied by Debility or a Low State of the System.

"Pooh! how villainously it smells of online and tobacco! A dirty yellow envelope, too, with the address running up hill. I'll

> Curiosity finally overcame his repugnance and he opened the unpromising billet.

It read is follows: MISTUR HASTINGS: Sur, it's yur bill fur washing I sind you, sur, and it's very much I want the money, bein' as two of my childers is sick, and its nine dollars, sur, which you have pade me anything, sur, for two months an' I hope you won't maik me wate any longer, for it's tited of waiting I am.— I'il come for the money to morrow mornin', punctocal, and I hope you'il have it reddy, so no more at present from

BRIDGET MURPHY. "No more from Bridget Murphy!" re-peated young Hastings. "Well, I should think Bridget with the small B had said all that was necessary. By the way, it's rather an interesting question where I'm to get the n ne dollars this interesting female expects due for six weeks, and the governor has a justify.

cided aversion to advancing funds."

He pendered a moment and then starting with expectations. Miss Kidder is lost to with a bright idea and exclaimed, ry Kidder at once. She can't refuse me. I

with every day."

the following note:

very soon. As soon as I am married I will pay your little bill, and to pay you for wait-ing I will make you a handsome present be-Monday morning. EDMUND HASTINGS.

will take me longer."

After some time our hero finished a note which it would be cruel to reproduce here. | just a nibble."

"Then you may come in, and perhaps you would like a drink of good cold water with Enough to know that it eloquently portrayed the passion that consumed his heart, and

intimating that if his suit was unfavorably regarded, he would be carried off by some withering disease, if indeed, in his despair, Le was not tempted to put an end to ex-

thought, "at any rate it ought to," He enclosed the notes in envelopes, stamp-

them and rang for the servant.
"Put them in the post," said he, indolently. Unfortunate Hastings! In his carelessness he had unconsciously put the notes into the wrong envelopes, so that the declaration of love went to Bridget Murphy, and the "promise to pay" was duly received and opened by Miss Mary Kidder. Of this mistake Edmund Hasting was blissfully ignorant till the next morning's mail brought the following reply from the young lady.
"Mn EDMUND HASTINGS—SIR: I have to

tady-do I know her?-possesses

equally difficult to understand. You say, directly

TALES AND SKETCHES. to your honesty in the matter, even if the ming with the knife and fork in a cheerful marriage with the rich young lady does not manner. come off. You need not expect me, there-

"MARY KIDDER."

"The d-ickens!" exclaimed Edmund Hastings, as he finished this epistle. Here's a pretty pickle. If I haven't gone and exchanged notes. I'm dished in that quarter, that's certain. What a ducced sarcastic letter that girl can write. I wander what Bridget Murphy will think of the other." He was not left long in doubt.

a stout, burly daughter of Erin charged in precipitately, overturning a wash-stand, and rushed at our astonished hero, encircling him with brawny arms and hugged exul-

"What does this mean?" exclaimed Edmund, dismayed. "Are you going to murder me ?"

der me?"

"O, my darlint:" she exclaimed, and have you loved me so long and I never know it. And it's so much ye love me that ye'll shoot yer brains out if I dont marry ye. Sure I will, for ye'r a handsome, gintale young gintleman as ever I sit my eyes upon."

"Stop, my good woman, there's a mistake somewhere," exclaimed our nere, breathlessity."

"No mistake at all. Sure didn't I rade your beautiful letter with my own eyes-leastways my cousin Pat read it for my life, leastways my cousin Pat read it for my me, and sure I came right away for fear you'd put an ind to yer blessed life, out of despair like. But shur it's Bridget Murphy that's must be hollow, clear through."

"I'm in consumption, I guess; for my appetite is failing me. I can't eat what I used

"Tim, my darlint don't be bashful like, but come and hug your new father," pro-ceeded the voluble Mrs. Murphy. A clumsy lad of thirteen seized Mr. Has-

"Stop I stop!" exclaimed our unlucky hero once more. "Are you mad?"
"It's only wid joy," answered Mrs. Murphy. "When will we be married? Shure I'm ready to go to the praste this blessed minute."

Edmund drew behind a rocking chair as he saw her making preparations for another plunge.

didn't mean that letter for you-I wrote it for some one else." "Didn't mane it for me, ye ould desaver?" said Bridget irefully. "Then give me my money, ye ould spalpeen. Ye'd chate an

honest woman out of her dues, would ye?"

Mrs. Murphy advanced toward him with a different and less affectionate aspect.

Edmund hurriedly promised to pay her

paid, he at once found a new washerwoman, to receive. Can I expand my seventy-five cents to nine dollars by a trick of legerdemain? My quarterly allowance doesn't fall bestife.

him forever, having accepted the hand of whom she is now making the tour of Europe.

A GOOD APPETITE.

He arose and surveyed his trade of the mirror.

"Well, here goes," he said after a pause.

"Let me see—Fil write to Bridget first.—

"Let me see—Fil write t wealthy young lady, and will settle her lit-tle bill immediately afterwards, and give her a present besides. I must be very po-may have been an exaggeration, for they did not always live in that way, as the following incident sufficiently proves.

One day, while Mrs. Skimpin was knitting in the porch, a thin and low sized little young man looked over the force at her and asked her if she had such a thing as a slice

of bread in the house. sides. You may call for my clothes on next bread, for there's none cut; I have got a few

"Not more than one, maam; I only want

between meals—I've had my breakfast about two hours ago—and so, as I said, I don't think I can take more than a nibble of anything, if you shouldhire me, and want me,

ever so much. This was a great relief to Mrs. Skimpin, for there was a loaf and three or four pounds of boiled ham in the closet, and she had

look better, and cost me nothing." Accordingly she did so, not forgetting to

place the crosts there also, and bade him sit down, while she went for some fresh wa-"Don't, ma'am, don't. I'm sure your too

liberal. My! Here's enough nere for an army. I couldn't touch it, I'm sure." This re-assurance was charming to her, "How I like," exclaimed she, "to see a man who is a small eater. Now I think of it, as you aint going to touch anything but the crusts, I've got some cold yesterday's broth in the closet—the least might sour—

trouble of sitting it on the table.'

And he cut about an ounce from it, and began to eat, very slowly.

"Here's a spoon for the broth," said she, anxiously, noticing the act. "And if you prefer the crusts, as you only want a nib-

time, though he did not leave the table .-"He was waiting for the bite to settle," he

"And, then I suppose he'll go," thought she; and under no apprehension of a lurther attack on the bread and ham, she left the room angrily, and resumed her knitting on the porch, momentarily expecting him to come out.

"The greedy pig!" sighed she, He's stuffed himself full as a sussidge, and no wonder he feels hay now. I shouldn't be much surprised if he never got up. But what keeps him waiting so long? Perhaps

he's asleep."

Mrs. Skimpin went into the house again, and was this time more astonished than be-fore. The small eater had actually devoured another pound of ham, and was

busy with the remainder of the bread, "The land's sake!" cried she, what a hungry man you must be!" "Mistake, ma'am, I'm not hungry."

"Well, I shouldn't think you would be, after all that. But isn't there something the matter with you?" "Not that I know of. Do I look as if there was ?"

"Appearances is deceitful. To look at

"You haven't touched the broth. Try some, do. Don't you never drink anything at you meals?" "No, ma'am. I never drink til! I am half

"Heavenly Father! Haven't you got half through yet?" "Almost." "Then start, you rescal! and finish somewhere else," shricked the enraged woman. "My husband will be in for his dinner in a

through cating

minute, mad and hungry, and he'll kill me and you too! for there's nothing eatable in the house that is ready for him." "No?" said the small eater, rising to ge, 'You must set a mighty poor table, then."
"Poor table, you germandizer, you?"
"And I am glad I don't board with you, if

you treat strangers so, begrudging a slight And he left slowly for the gate. Mrs. Skimpin took one more glance at the bone he left behind him, and the aggravating sight was too much for her. She

sized it savagely, and rushing out, hurled it after the departing stranger. "Take that along with you, to gnaw, you "Thank you, ma'am," he replied, picking

MISCELLANEOUS.

OUR DEAD PRESIDENT. THE FUNERAL PROGRESS.

"Egad, I have it. I'll offer myself to Ma. another, and less interested lover, with FROM CHICAGO TO SPRINGFIELD. SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

> END OF THE LONG JOURNEY. At Chicago, Speaker Colfax delivered an eloquent and discriminating enlogy of the dead, and he then hurried back to his home. Under his direction there had been built across the track at Michigan City an evergreen dome, tasteful in structure in detail, and bearing upon each of the four faces, in letters woven from the arbor-vitae to the trailing arbutus by the hands of ladies, an appropriate motto. One of them was as

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

"We resign thee to God and History." Then a number of young ladles' one for each State, dressed in uniform of white with black searfs, sung hymns and dirges while the train balted for breakfast, which had been provided by the citizens. Here we were met by a committee of one hundred from Chicago. Thence three hours ride over the prairie and by the side of the lake, which in the distance, where it by banked up against the borizon, seemed a vast creston be deposited all that is mortal of Abraham cent of emerald, and nearer by lay waveless. Lincoln. Since leaving Washington on tideless, and beautiful, and the funeral train Friday, the 21st of April, to this time, the Chicago, just where the railroad diverges a circuitous route 1,700 or 1,800 miles.

The funeral cars with which we st

further on rows of driven piles, Here Senators Doolittle, Wilkeson, Howe and Trambull, and Representatives, Wilson of Iowa, and Wentworth of Iiiliois, joined the coort, and from this point the procession moved. The first notable feature was ments his personal attention. and Trumbull, and Representatives, Wilson of Iowa, and Wentworth of Edinois, Joined this.-15,000 children from the public schools marshaled by their teachers, and these were given the first place in the pro-cession after the citizens' Committee of 100. ble reflected she; "well, if that's the case he could'nt do much harm, if I should set the bread and ham on the table. It would the bread and ham on the table. It would minent place was accorded the colored citizens and their various organizations.

> We soon reach Bridgeport. The people here have lighted bon-fires, and torches light the way as the train slowly moves along. Passing by Suntmit, Joyes and Lemon, where we see crowds of spectators, we reach Lockport at 11:33.

LOCKPORT. At this place minute guns are fired. Many persons line the track holding torches, and in the background is an immense boufire. Many of the bouses are draped in mourning, and some are illuminated. One of the mottoes is: "Come Home." Hundreds of persons are here congregated, the men and at the door hung a portrait of the de-intertly gazing with uncovered heads. The ceased train passed all the stations slowly, at which times the bells of the locomotives were tolled.

JOLIET. Midnight - Minute guns are fired, and the bells tolled, and a brass band plays a funeral air Many ladies and gentlemen arranged on

Mrs. Skimpin was detained longer than light up this interesting scene. Draped national flags are waved by the golor-bearers.

female voice as we slowly left this interest-ing locality. ing locality.
At Elwood and Hampton the people had

kindled immense bontires. WILMINGTON.

GARDENER.

are tolling and minute guns firing. American flag is draped.

LEXINGTON. 4 A. M. -A band of music is playing.

4:30 A. M .- There is also here a large assemblage of people, BLOOMINGTON.

Other places are passed where we witness the distinguished dead. SHIRLEY.

Shirley is passed, and the next station reached is Flunk's Glove at 6:30. Minute guns, the telling of bells, singing by a choor of ladies, contribute with mouraful effect to ATLANTA.

landscape.
The horses exhibit the usual badges and drapery of sorrow. Portraits of Abraham Lincoln are prominent in every direction. Thousands of people are assembled. Minute guns are fired and there is music of the fife and muffled drum. We noticed among the motioes, "Mournfully and tenderly bear him to his grave." The interest here, as at all

the other stations, is intense. LINCON.

7 a. m.-This place is named after Abra-ham Lincoln, and contains between two and canopy, supported on columns 12 feet high, three thousand inhabitants. He had a dithe shaft covered with black velvet; the rect interest in its origin. The depot is handsomly draped. Ladies, dressed in white and black, are singing as we pass under a handsomely constructed arch, on each side of which is a picture of the decay black broadcloth in radiating slack folds. rect interest in its origin. The depot is it up. "I may come this way again, some day; so, have something better next time, for we small enters are always dainty." ceased President with the motto,

"With Malico to None, with Charity for all." The national and State flags are prominently displayed, and a profusion of ever-greens with black and white drapings, is of Egyptiam pattern, corresponding with make up the artistic and appropriate ar-

BROADMILL AND ELKHART.

Elkhart. Men stand with uncovered heads, and ladies wave little flags which are handsomely draped.

We are eighteen miles from Springfield.

greens. Of the latter is formed a cross, in-fertwined with black, bearing the motto, "Ours the Cross; thine the Crown."

WILLIAMSVILLE. All the houses are draped and there are many litle flags and portraits. We pass un-der another arch similar to the above, with the inscription: "He has fulfilled his

Sherman station, eight miles from Spring-

field. We see many people on the road, some on horse back, and some in carriages, but the larger part on foot. The number increases, until at 9 o'clock, an hour beyond the schedule time, we reach-

ed Springfield.

SPRINGPIELD. We have now reached the city where is stopped a mile and a half from the heart of | third of May (12 days), we have traveled by

The funeral cars with which we started from Washington have been brought all the way hither by rail. No accident even of a tion could be heard through the carriag

THE PROCESSION. The remains of President Lincoln were eccived at the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis station. The procession formed in the folstation, The procession formed in the following order: Brig. Gen. Cook and staff; military escort; Major-Gen. Hooker and staff; the Guard of Honor; relatives and friends in carriages; the Illinois delegation from Washington; Senators and Representatives of the Congress of the United States, including their Sergeant-at-Arms, and Speak er Colfax, the Illinois State Legislature, the Governors of different States, delegations from Kentucky, the Chicago Committee of Reception, the Judges of the different Courts, the reverend Clergy, officers of the Army and Navy, fremen of the city, citizens generally, colored citizens, &c.

While the procession was moving the law office of Abraham Lincoln, in a block of three story brick buildings, was pointed out. The entrance was draped in mourning.

The hearse that carried the coffin was splendidly adorned. It was brought from much method in their many and to decency. Charity we fain hold them insane; but there was much method in their much method in their many and to decency. St. Louis especially for the purpose, and

the trapping were in accordance with the purpose for which it was used. The procession move to the funeral music of an instrumental band. The houses on the streets through which it passed, all bore portraits and emblems of woe, with appropriate mottoes.

About half way up the shaft is the word A. Lincoln," inclosed to a wresth of immor in

One square of 10 lines,
Every subsequent inserts
One square, 3 months,
Six menths,
Cone year,
Executors and Administrators at
Auditor notices,
Business Cards of 5 lines, per annum,
Merchants and others advertising by ta
with the privilege of changing quarter
follows:
One quarter column One quarter column, not exceeding 4 squares, \$15 of One half column, not exceeding 5 squares, 25 or

TERMS

Editorial or local advertising, any number of lin not exceeding ten, 20 cents per line; 10 cents for every additional line. Marriage notices, 50 cents.

silver fringe.

The remains were deposited in the State House with the usual sciemn formalities. THE CAPITOL.

Similar drapery falls from the caves and the columns. The pediments both on the north and couth entrances, are corrugated with evergreens, and the Capitol draped with bwight.

2 A. M.—This is the place where the Prince of Wales and his royal party were entertained. All the citizens are out of doors. Bells are telling and minute guns firing. The The national flag at half-most with black streamers. The general arrangement is ar-

and festoons of evergreens bong from the The body lies in the Representative Hall, the galleries of which are supported by twelve colemns, and, together with the panels, are covered with black velvet trimmed with silver fringe. In the centre of

5 A. M.—Bloomington is reached. A large arch bears the inscription "Go to thy rest."

each panel is a representation of a sprig of myrtle made of silver.

On each column, under the gas jets, is an evergreen wreath, dotted with white flowers similar demonstrations. The population is and tied with silk ribbons. On the west said to be at least 8,000; one half of them side of the hall is a painted blue ground, are abroad—all testifying their respect for with white stars and alternate white and red, somewhat representing the national flag, with a black sloud above, as typical of the

nation's gloom. LYING IN STATE. The remains were, soon after being placed in the State House, exposed to public view.

HALL OF REPRESENTATIVES. Thousands of persons have to-day visited the remains of the President, which have very much changed since they left Washington. To-night the stream continues. The appearance of the Hall of Representatives is

worthy of a full description.

The general arrangement was to make the decorations correspond with the room, which is a semi-circular colonade of 11 Corinthian columns, supporting a half dome, the straight side being toward the west, center of which the Speaker's chair, which had been removed for the occasion. At the apex of the dome is the rising sun, radient to the circumference. On the floor a dais was erected ascended

Surmounted at the spex and at each angle with black plumes, having white cen-

black velvet; the bands and mouldings are of silver. The lining of the canopy is white crape in radiating folds over blue, lucky set with Broadmill is passed and we are now at ctars of silver, and terminating at the corni ces inside in a band of black velvet with fillets. Between the columns a rich valance in folds with heavy silver fringe from unde which depend velvet curtains extending We pass under another arch with both large from each column two-thirds of the distance from the capitols to the center of the cor nice, looped with silver band—the whole w

> ito's inside and out.
> The effect of the canopy and its support and the drapery is very imposing, the whol being unique and elegant, combining light ness with massiveness and good barmony Twelve brilliant jets of gas burning in ground globes springing from the columns ightened the interior and reflected from th varying folds of double lining an opaline at mosphere to the whole.
>
> The Catafalco is covered with black ve

disposed as to exhibit both colums and cap

The floor of the dias was covered with eve greens and white flowers. The Assassination Long Age

vet, trimmed with silver and satin, an

adorned with 36 burnished silver stars, 1

at the head and 12 on each side, and we built after drawings made by Col. Schwart

Planned. A. D. Richardson states in his forthcomin work: "On the day of Mr. Lincoln's fir inauguration, I travelled in a crowded ra way car in Mississippi and Louisian some one alluded to the event. Anoth passenger replied: 'I hope to God he w be killed before he takes the oath." A thi said: 'I have wagered a new hat that neith be nor Hamlin will ever live to be inaugun ted.' Nearly all present belonged to : educated, wealthy, slaveholding class--t class which originated and conducted t war. Several expressed approval of the remarks, not one uttered a word of dissen-

I was in the Cotton States for weeks at

this, and the subject was frequently allud-to in my presence. I heard but one m-condemn the proposed assassination, and was a Unionist. Again and again lead journa's, which were called reputable, ask 'Is there no Brutus to rid the world of t tyranti" Rewards were openly proposed the President's head. If Mr. Lincoln h been murdered in Baltimore, every Secess-journal in the South would have express its approval, directly or indirectly, course, I do not believe that the masses. all Secessionists, would have desired suc stain upon the American name; but e then, as afterwards, when they murde our captured soldiers, and starved, freand shot our prisoners, the men who and controlled the rebels appeared deaf

"SETTING a man-trap" is the title gi

There is a paper collar manufactory Springfield, Massachusetts, that turns ten thousand collars a day,

A man in Brewer, Maine, not being a fied with any known flag-staff, fastened

word American fleg to . large life, and

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

the natural
DISEASES OF THE THROAT.—All diseases
common to the Throat and Nose will be treated
GENERAL SURGERY—He will operate upon
Chalefest, Hair Lin, Cleft Pallate, Tumors, Cancers,

EXCELSIOR COFFEE. Whilst trying Coffee of all the various brands.
Remember "BROWNING'S EXCELSIOR"—at the
head it stands.
True, it's not like others that are "SOLD EVERY
WHERE"

To learn the current wholesale price of "Browning's Execution,"
Some who know my Coffee gives perfect satisfaction.
Have formed a plan by which they hope to cause a

Never have I in your paper advertised before; Nor would I now, or over consent to publish more. If like some used by "everybody," sold everywhere.

No. 20 Market Street, Camden, N. J This Coffee is not composed of poisoneus drugs, it

Tile Proprietor would most respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Sunbury and the surrounding country, to the accommodations of his house, assuring them they will find everything that can contribute to their comfort. It is situated far enough from the Depat to avoid the noise and confu-

MORDECAL'S DIAMOND MINES

Baltimore Co's Celebrated Coal, On the line of the Susquebanna River and Havre de Grace. He has made arrangements for the best

And What Came of It. BY CAROLINE F. PRESTON

Just what I've been wanting to see-I guess I'll go. But hold on my boy; there's the question of supplies-1 must investigate my exchequer.

stamps,

"It's a letter for you, Mr. Hastings," said the servant who entered.

be afraid to open it, if soap and water weren't close at hand.

flatter myself my figure is not to be met He arose and surveyed his handsome fig-

He wrote the for five minutes, producing MY DEAR MADAM: (That will flatter ber) I am expecting to marry a rich young lady

"Now for a letter to Miss Kidder. That

"I guess that will do the work," he

acknowledge the receipt of a very singular note from you, written as I observe, yesterday. In it you intorm me that you are expecting to marry a rich young lady. I ought to ter, feel flattered that you make me a confident "! in so delicate a moster. I trust the young qualities in addition to her wealth, for I can hardly suppose that this alone would be sufficient to insure her husband's happiness. Gentlemen;—I know from practical experience that from well galvanized with time will not excide or rast one particle. The Putnam Wringer is as near perfect as possible, and I can cheerfully recommend it to be the best in use

Respectfully yours.

Suincient to insure her husband's happiness.

You must excuse my writing to plainty; it, as you aim going to touch anything the crusts, I've got some cold yesterds broth in the closet—the least might some and I'll set that on, for a kind of relish."

And that she did Respectfully yours.

JNO. W. WHEELER. Cleveland, Ohio.

Many years experience is the galvanting basiness enable me to indorse the above statement in all any bill against you. Nevertheless, I canfer from that ham, as you've been at the S particulars.

JNO. C. LEFFERTS,
No. 100 Beekman Street.
We have tested Putnam's Clothes Wringer by practical working, and know that it will do. It is cheep; it is simple; it requires no room, whether at work or at rest; a child can operate it; it does its duty thoroughly; it saves time and it saves went and tear. We carnestly advise all who have much washing to do, with intelligent persons who have any to buy this Wringer. It will pay for itself in a year at most.

Hon HORACE GREELEY
June 18, 1854.

come off. You need not come off. You need not fore on Monday morning.
"Yours respectfully,
"MARY KIDDER,"

The door suddenly burst wide open, and

fine young gintleman that they would have for a new father—and Tim—that's my oldest-he came with me this mornin' to see

tings and nearly overpowered him with a fervent display of affection.

"It's all a mistake," said he hurriedly, "I

the same day, if she would desist, and with some reluctance she consented.
He contrived to keep his word, but how he procured the money was a mystery to all but himself and the pawabroker. The bill

"Well, sir," said she, "I haven't a slice of crusts, and I suppose you wouldn't like to

it. Our water is the best anywhere," The young man entered the house, remark-"I am a very very small eater, ma'am, like all our family, and never eat much at a time; but I am in the babit of taking just the smallest bite in the world, you know,

might tempt his appetite.
"A small eater—not hungry—only a nib-ble"reflected she; "well, if that's the case he could'nt do much harm, if I should set

"Just so, ma'am."

"Just so, ma'am."

"You can help yourself to broth—I declare! my husband's calling me, out in the field. I shall have to go, but I'll be back directly."

"Stimple was Addited by Wash a nine and gentlemen arranged on a heavily draped platform sing a hym.

It is said that 12,000 persons are gathered.

The depot here, as at the preceding station, bears an illuminated po trait of our late President, with the motto: "Champion, defendent and martyr of Liberty." Bonfires

"you will call for my clothes as usual on next Monday." Now, Mr. Hastings, what should I want with your clothes? I could'nt wear them, you know. Perhaps you mean that they should be considered a security to the little bill you refer to. But it is quite unnecessary. I am eptirely willing to wust the loaf, and was now resting himself, drum-

It is constructed of immense timbers, telles, and on the base is inscribed a sentidecked with flags, mottoes and a profusion ment from his last innaugural, namely She felt like scolding, but checked herself. It would do no good. The deed was done, and he must certainly be filled by this

1 A. M .- Here there are at least 100 people drawn up in line on each side of the track, with torches. Minute guns are fired. Over 2,000 persons are gathered, the men with their heads uncovered.

The outside of the dome of the Capitol is deep black, and this, together with the cornice and pillars on which it rests, are elaborately festooned with white and black.

Here there is the usual display. All the houses are draped in mourning and illumina-

At Odell, Cayuga, and Pontiac, large tistic and appropriate. The entrance to the crowds assembled, with the usual demonstrations, including minute guns.

TONAWANDA.

the occasion which calls out the inhabitants. 6 a. in.—We have a clear day. The sun light the beautiful prairie country through which we pass. Everybody admires the

and emali fings, mourning drapery and ever-

SHERMAN STATION.

ost over \$5,000.

It was drawn by six black horses. All

office was ornamented with a side view of

In San Francisco there is a Chinese tor named Li-Po-Tal, who makes an inc of \$20,000 per year.