JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a well selected JOB OFFICE, which will camble us to rinting

UP DE GRAFF'S Eye and Ear Infirmary, On the Square, Three Doors from Steel's Hotel) WILKES-BARRE, PA.

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

This institution is now open and furnished in the most costly style. Reception, Private and Operating Rooms are large and convenient and well adapted. The Sarghest apartment contains the finest collection of instruments in this country, and thus his faculties will enable him to meet any and all emergenetes in prictice. He will operate upon the various forms of BLINDNESS Cataract, Occloud of the Pural Cross Serse, Unsure of the Tear Ducts. of the Pupil Cross Eyes, Closure of the Tear Ducts, Inversion of the Eyelids, Planygium, &c., &c. And Will Cross of Force Eyes, Granuled Lids, Opacetics of the Cornes, and Scrotulous alseases of the Eye, together with all the diseases to which the eye is arbited.

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 Danfnass, even where the Drum is destroyed. Will insert an artificial one, answering nearly all the purposes of

biseases of The Throat —All diseases contain to the Throat and Nose will be treated GENERAL SURGERY—He will operate upon Club-feet that Lap. Cleft Paliate, Tumors, Cancers, Enlarged Tonells &c. Plustic operations by healing new flesh into deformed parts, and General Surgery of whatever character it may prosent.
HERNIA, (OR RUPTUKE,)—He will perform Labius. Operation for the radical, (complete,) cure of Hernin, this unquestionably a perfect cure, and is done with little or ne pain. Out of the many hun dred operated upon in Boston there has been no failures, it having met the approbation of all who have submitted in it.

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

IEMORRHOID, (PH.ES.)—This troublescene disease is resultly cured. Those suffering from it will do well to call.

do well to call.

Dr. Ur Dr. Grappy visits Wilkers 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 January 14, 1855.-19

BROWNING'S EXCELSIOR COFFEE.

Whilst trying Coffee of all the various brands. Whilst trying Coffee of all the various brands.
Renember "BROWNING'S ENCELSEOR"—at the head it same.

True, it's not like others that are "SOLD EVERY WHERE"

A little stretch, we all do know, good goods will easily hear.
(But a stretch like this—"sold everywhere"—is very and to lear.)

now I can safely say, without any hesitation.

There's none like "finow says a Exemiston" in this callightened nation.

Skilled chemials 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 articles from which "Browning's
The colors," handes
I'm told his unude from barley, sys. wheat, brans. and peak; e a thousand other things but the Right One If you please, But with the Coffee men I will not hold contention For the many, many things they say -too numerous

Whilst they're engaged in running round from stere to store
To learn the current wholesale price of Browning's
Excelsion.
Some the know my Coffee gives perfect entisfaction,
Have formed a plan by which they hope to cause a quick reaction.
The case—'tis with a few; no doubt 'twill be increTo name their Coffee after mine, (Browning's Excel-

Some say their's the only brand that will stand a Naw, try a little of them all see which you like Three years have passed away since I first sold a Never have I in your paper advertised before;

Nor would I now, or ever censent to publish more, if like some used by "everybody," solitoverywhere, in "every store."

A trade like this I do not wish; the orders I could not fill. not fill; The factory sill dersey's land would take-leave not a first to till.

My trade is not so very large; still I think I have

But reader, you may rest assured, 'dis Not Sold Everywhere Manufactural and for Sale by the writer, GEORGE L. BROWNING.

No. 20 Market Street, Camden, N. J.

This Coffee is not composed of poisoners drugs, it contains nothing deleterious; many persons use this traffee that cannot use the pure coffee; it takes but one and a helf conces to make a quart of good cross coffee, that being just one-half the quantity it takes of Java Coffee, and always less than helf the Retail Dealers may purchase it in less quantities than ten gross at my prices from the Wholesale Grot.p. Orders by mail from Wholesale Dealers prompts ty attended to.

February 11, 1885 —6m

JUNES HOUSE, HARRISBURG, PA.,

Acknowledged a First Class House This Proprietor would most respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Sunbury and the surrounding country, to the necommodiations of his house, assuring them they will find everything that can contribute to their comfest. It is situated for can contribute to their comfort. It is situated far enough from the Depot to avoid the noise and confu-tion incloded to railrosi stations, and at the same time only a few minutes walk from the same. An Ouncides will be found at the Stations on the

April 9, 1994.—Sm C. H. MANN, Proprietor. arrival of each train

TO CONSUMERS OF

OLD WEED COD WIT AllE undersigned dealer in Coal from the follow-ing well known Colliers is prepared to receive plers for the same at the Lowest Market Rates vin; MORDECAUS DIAMOND MINES = =

PARRISH & COS CONSOLIDATED CO'S

He is also prepared to furnish the Bultimore Co's Celebrated Conl, Lump and Prepared.

In the line of the Susquehanna Blver and Havre de trace. He has made arrangements for the best PITTSTON AND LLYMOUTH COALS Visich he is prepared to deliver on board Hoats at forthumberland, of by Cars over Northern Central instread, and on the line of the Philadelphia and late Railroad, on the best terms. He is prepared to fill all delease with despatch, and espectfully solicits orders from the Trade.

April 9. 1864. Northumberland, Pa.

Denfuess, Blindness and Catabr. Treated with the utmost success by Dr. J. ISAACS boultst and Aurist, (formerly of Leyden, Holland.) to 519 Pine street, Philadelphia. Testimonials rom the most reliable sources in the City and County can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are ovited to accompany their patients, as he has no se-rets in his practice. Artificial Eyes, insorted with-July 2, 1861.—Iy

FLOUR & FEED STORE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he keeps constantly on hand at his new WAREHOUSE, near the Shamokin Valley Railroad lepot, in SUNBURY, Flour by the barrel and sacks of all kinds of Feed by the ton. The above is all mannfactured at his own Mills, and will be sold at the lowest each prices.

J. M. GADWALLADER.



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

execute, in the neatest style, every variety of NEW SERIES, VOL. 1, NO. 39.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1865.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 25, NO. 39. Obitunties or resolution dearlie, 10 cents per line.

Connecticut.

New York.

New decien

Francis Hopkinson.

Pennyulvania.

John Morton,

George Clymer.

Wistar's Balsam WILD CHERRY one of the oldest and most ratiable remodies in the

Conghs, Colds, Whooping Congh, Bronchitts, Diffi-eutry of Breathing, Asthma, Hoarsmoon, Sore Throat, Croup, and every Affection of THE THROAT, LUNGS AMD CHEST, including even

CONSIMPTION WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

So general has the use of this remedy become, and so popular is it everywhere, that it is unnecessary to recount its virtues. Its works speaks for it, and find utterance is the abundant and voluntary testimony of the many who from long suffering and settled disease have by it use been restored to pristine viluor and health. We can present a mass of evidence in proof of our apartice, that CANNOT BE DISCREDITED.

The Rev. Jacob Sechler.

Well knows and much respected among the Germa-population in this country, makes the following state ment for the benefit of the afflicted: HANOVER, Pa., Feb. 15, 1859.

Dear Sir :—Having realized in my family impor-tant benefits from the use or your valuable prepara-tion—Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry—it affords me pleasure to recommend it to the public. Some eight pleasure to recommend it to the public. Some eight years ago one of my daughters seemed to be in a decline, and little hopes of the recovery were entertained. I then procured a bottle of your excellent Balsam, and before she had laken the whole of the contents of the bottle tiere vas a great improvement in her health. I have, it is r individual case, made frequent use of your v ital e medicine, and have also been benefited by to JACOB SECULER.

Smith, Esq.

revilent of the Merris County Bank, Morristown, New Jersey. "Having used Dr. Wister's Baleam of Wild Cherry for about fifteen years, and having realized its bene-ficial results in my family, it affords me great pleasure in recommending it to the public as a valuable remedy is case of weak lungs, colds, coughs, &c., and a remedy which I consider to be entirely inno-cent, and may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate in health."

From Hon, John E. Smith, A distinguished Lawyer in Westminster, M4.

I have on several occasions used Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry for severe colds, and always with decided benefit. I know of no preparation that is more effications or more deserving of general use. The Balsam has also becaused with excellent effect by J. B. J. Kkott, Morthant, Hall's Cross Roads, Md.

WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY. None genuine unless signed "I. BUTTS," on the FOR SALE BY J. P. DINSMORE, No. 421 Broadway, New York.

FOWLE & CG. Proprietors, Boston. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE licals Old Sores.

> REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE Cures Burns, Scalds, Cuts.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE Cures Wounds, Bruises, Sprains.

Cures Boils. Ulcers, Cancers. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE Cures Solt Rhoum, Piles, Brysipelas.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVB

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE Cures Ringworm, Corns. &c., &c. NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT Ly Only 25 Cents a Box .51

J P. DINSMORE No. 491 Broadway, N. T. S. W. FOWLE & CO. No. 18 Tremoutsti, Boston. And by all Druggists and Country Storekseprs.



The ONLY reliable self-Adjusting Wringer. No Wood-Work to Swell or Split. No Thumb-Scrows to get out of Order. Warranted with or without Cog-Wheels. To took the WIRST PREMIUM at Fifty-Seven State and County Fairs in 1863, and is, without an excep-tion the best Wringer ever made. Patented in the United States, England, Canada

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. F, \$8, 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 KNOWS, viz:-That Iron well galvanized will not rust; That a simple machine is better than a complicated That a wringer should be self-adjusting, durable,

That Thumb-Screws and Pastenings cause delay and trouble to regulate and keep in order; That wood bearings for the shaft to run in will wear

That the Putnam Wringer, with or without cogwheels, will not tear the clothes;
That cog, wheel regulators are not essential;
That the Putnam Wringer has all the advantages and not one of the dissilventages 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 We might fill the paper with testimonials, but insert only a few to convince the skeptical, if such there be; and wasny to all, test Putnam's Wringer. Test it THOROUGHLY with ANY and ALD others, and if not entirely satisfrotory, return the

PUTNAN MANUFACTURING CO: Gentlemen; I know from practical experience that from well galvanized with sine will not exidize or rust one particle. The Patnam Wringer is as near perfect as possible, and I can cheerfully recommend it to be the best in two.

Respectfully yours.

JNO. W. WHIFLER, Glereland, Ohie.

Many years' experience in the galvanizing busices canalle me to indore the above statement in all

particulars. No. 100 Beekman Street.

No. 100 Beekman Street.

New York January, 1854.

We have tested Putnam's Clothes Wringer by practical working, and know that it will do. It is cheap; 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 wear and tear. We carnedly 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.

Hom HORAUE GREELEY.

ELIDA JOHN Begular Edcembed Conveyancer

SHAMOKIN Twp., near BEAR GAP.

Northumberland County, Pennsylvania

H AS teken out licenses and is precised to de all
kinds of Conveyancing, at reasonable rates.

Shamokin twp. Yes. 7 1865 - Smo

PATRIOTIC SONGS.

THE STAR SPANGLED-BANNEP.

BY FRANCIS & KEY. O! say can you see by the dawn's early light,

What so proudly we bailed at the twilight's last gleaming, Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilors fight, O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming,
And the rockets red glare, the bombs burst-

ing in air Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there. O! say does that star spangled banner yet wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of

the brave? On the shore dimly seen through the mist of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dead silence reposes; What is that which the breeze o'er the tow-

ering steep
As it fitfully blows, half concealed, half discloses! Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam

In full glory reflected now shines on the stream ; 'Tis the star-spangled banner, O! long may it wave.
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

And where is that band who so rauntingly That the bavoe of war and the battle's confusion A home and a country should leave us no

Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps, pollution, No refuge could save the hireling and From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave: And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave. O'er the land of the free and the home of

the brave. O! thus be it ever when freemen shall stand Between their loved home and the war's

Blessed with victory and peace, may the Heaven-rescued land. Praise the power that has made and preserved us a nation! Then conquer we must when our cause it is And this he our motte: 'In God is our

trust!" And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

HAIL COLUMBIA:

Hail, Columbia, happy land ! Hail, ye heroes heav'n born band, Who fought and bled in freedom's cause, Who fought and bled in freedom's cause, And when the storm of war was gone, Enjoy'd the peace your valor won. Let independence be our boast, Ever mindful what it cost, Ever grateful for the prize, Let its altar reach the skies. Chonus .- Firm, united, let us be,

Rallying round our liberty:

As a band of brothers joined. Peace and safety we shall find. mmortal Patriots, rise once more Defend your rights, defend your shores! Let no rude fee, with impious hand, Let no rude foe, with implous hand, Invade the shrine where sacred lies, Of toil and blood the well carn'd prize While off ring peace sincere and just, In Heav'n we place a manly trust, That truth and justice will prevail, And ev'ry scheme of bondage tail.

Firm, united, &c. Sound, sound the trumpet of Fame; Let Washington's great name, Ring through the world with loud applause Ring through the world with loud applause, Let every clime to freedom dear, Listen with a joyful ear. With equal skill, wit's godlike power, He governs in the fearful hour Of horrid war, or guides with case, The happier times of honest peace.

Firm, united, de. Behold the chief who now commands, Once more to serve his country stands, The rock on which the storm will beat The rock on which the storm wil, beat, But arm'd in virtue firm and strong, His hopes are fixed on Heav'n and you. When hopes was sinking in dismay, When glooms obscured Columbia's day, His steady mind from changes free, Resolved on death or LIBERTY.,

Pirm, united, &c. A TOASTUPOR THE 4th OF

JULY.

God bless the good old thirteen States; God bless the young ones too; Who cares for musty hirthday dates-God bless them Old and New

The old one's first our freedom gain'd In bloody fight of yete;
The young ones have our rights maintained
As the old one's did before.

No South, or North, or East, or West, Twin sisters all they be: One mother nursed them at her breast, And that was Liberty.

And may the wretch whose hand shall strike

To cut their vital thread, a Be scorned while in this world slive. And scorned when he is dead. Now fill the bowl with Natures wine,

Let's drink "God save the King," The only King by right divine, The Sovereign People's King.

For they're the only King Lown, All others I despite, The King that never dies

O'er every land and sea.
Without beginning without and,
And conquer to set free. Till freedom's banner floats alone, And man po other Lord shall owe, and man po other Lord shall owe, a But Him who rules on high.

Hurrah for the White, Red, and ty which constrains them to alter the former system of government. The history of Samuel Adam the present king of Great Britain is a his- John Adams. Blue. Arn-' Bonnets o' Blue.' HUSR'D is the clamorous trumpet of war, Hush'd, bush'd is the trumpet of war; The soldier's retired from the clangor of

The drum rolls a peaceful hurrab. 'Tis cheering to think of the past, 'Tis cheering to think we've been true, 'Tis cheering to look on our stars and our

stripes, And gaze on our white, red, and blue, Hurrah for the white, red, and blue, Hurrah for the white, red, and blue, Tis cheering to look on our stars and our

Here's a sigh for the brave that are dead, Here's a sigh for the brave that are dead; And who would not sigh for the glorious brave That rest on a patriot bed?

'Tis glory, for country, to die, 'Tis glory that's solid and true; 'Tis glory to sleep 'neath our stars and our stripes, And die for our white, red, and blue.

Hurrah for the white, red, and blue, Tis g'ory to sleep 'neath our stars and our And die for the white, red, and blue.

Hurrah for the white, red, and blue,

Here's freedom of thought and of deed, Here's freedom in valley and plain; The first song of freedom that rose on our Our sea-shore re-echoed again.

Tis good to love country and friends, Tis good to be honest and trac; 'Tis good to die shouting, on sea or on "Hurrah for the white, red, and blue."

Husenh for the white, red, and blue, 'Tis good to die shouting, on sea or on 'Hurrah for the white, red, and blue!"

Hurrah for the white, red, and blue,

A ERICA My country, 'tis of thee Sweet land of Liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my father died. Land of the pilgrims' pride, From every mountain side, Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee, Land of noble free-Thy name I love; I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills, My heart with rapture thrills Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees, Sweet freedom's song ; Let mortal tongues awake, Let all that breathe partake, Let rocks their silence break The sound prolong.

Our father's God, to thee, Author of liberty, To thee I sing; Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light,

Protect us by thy might, Great God our King

Our hearts are with our native land, Our song is for her glory : Her warrior's wreath is in our hand, Our lips breathe out her story. Her lofty hills and valleys green, Are stuiling bright before us, And like a rain-bow sign is seen,

Her proud flag waving o'er us. And there are smiles upon our lips, For those who meet her foeman; For glery's star knows no ectipse, When smiled upon by woman For those who brave the mighty deep,

And scorn the mighty threat of danger; We've smiles to cheer, and tears to weep For every ocean ranger. Our hearts are with our native land, Our song is for her freedom : Our prayers are for the gallant band, Who strike where honor'll lend 'em.

We love the tainted air we breathe, 'Tis Freedom's endless dower: We'll twine for him an endless wreath, Who scorus a tyrant's priwer. They tell of France's beauties rare,

Of Italy's proud daughters, Of Scotland's lasses—England's fair, And nymphy's of Shannon's waters; We need not all their boasted charms, Though tords around them hover; Our glory lies in Freedom's arms, A freeman for a lover.

DECLARATION OF INDEPEN. DENCE. In Congress. July 4, 1776, The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen

United States of America. WHEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dis solve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal stations to which the laws of na-

stent causes; and, accordingly, all ex-perience bath shown, that mankind are

sufferable, than to right themselves by

abolishing the forms to which they are

ture and nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of markind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.
We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unallenable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. kind, enemies in war-in peace, friends. That to seems these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that when any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the comes destructive of these ends. It is the right of the people to alter or abthish it, and to institute a new government, laring its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will discovered tate, that governments long established should not be changed for light and tran-

the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their duty to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security.

Buch has been the patient sufferance of these colonies; and such is now the accession. JOHN HANCOCK. New Humpshire. George Taylor, James Wilson, George Ross

Samuel Adams, tory of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object, the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted Robert Treat Pine, Elbridge Gerry. Rhode Island. Stephen Hopkins, William Ellery,

to a candid world:

He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the pub-Roger Sherman.

lie good. Samuel Huntington, He has forbidden his governors to pass William Williams, laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation, till his assent should be obtained; and when so William Floyd, suspended, he has utterly neglected to at- Philip Livington, tend to them. He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large dis-tricts of people, unless these people would Lewis Morris, relinguish the right of representation in the Richard Stockton, legislature-a right mestimable to them, John Witherspoon

and formidable to tyrants only. He has called together legislative bodies John Hart, at places unusual uncomfortable, and dis- Abraham Clark. tant from the repository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into a compliance with his measures. Robert Morris. Benjamin Rush, Benjamin Franklin,

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the people. He has refused, for a long time after such James Smith, dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the peo-ple at large for their exercise, the state re-

maining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of luyasion from without and convulsions within. He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose ob-structing the laws for naturalization of for-

eigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration lither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of land. He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices and describes how General Sherman directed that the protest be forwarded to Washingthe amount and payment of their salaries. ton; how General Grant never did so for-He has erected a multitude of offices, and was about to surrender, tore it up in Genesent hither smarms of officers, to harrass our people, and est out their substance. He has kept among as in times of peace faction of the latter. standing armies, without the coasent of our

legislatures, He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitu- vel military movement by which he cap- taking back their former endorsements tion, and acknowledged by our laws; giv-ing his assent to their acts of pretended evidently entirely one of his own invention,

For quartering large bodies of armed For protecting them, by a mock trial from punishment, for any murders which for originality of mind, or for time solidary they should commit on the inhabitants of genius (which is the highest form of mental these states .

consent :

benefit of trial by jury : For transporting as beyond seas, to be houself. And more than this the most brill clerk, seeing the hand-writing would have tried for pretended offences : But for preferenced observed in the free system of English trary to the advice of General Sherman and rence, and suspecting a trict, Mr. Dubbaws in a neighboring province, establishing in the teeth of his written protest. To made Mr. Hatch write a letter to the Preference and advice of General Grant, then must be necorded to dent, which both signed, and which urgories and advice of General Grant, then must be necorded to larging its boundaries so as to render it at the praise of having not only conceived it SONG OF THE AMERICAN GIRL. once in example and its instrument for its but also of having by his indomitable pluck

troducing the same absolute rule into these For taking away our charters, abelishing mentally, the forms of our government:

For suspending our own legislatures and declaring themselves invested with power

to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever: He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection, and Waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our

coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lines of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries, to complete the works of death, desolution and tyranny already begun, with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy, scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the

head of a civilized nation. He has constrained our fellow citizens. taken captive on the high sens, to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands,

He has excited domestic insurrections

against us, and has endeavored to bileg on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merci less Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexus and conditions. In every stage of these oppression, we have petitioned for redress in the most hour-

ole terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked

by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have we been wanting in attention to one British bretheen. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their gislatere to extend an unstarrautable juisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of emigration and set-tlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnapinity and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connexions and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consunguinity. We must therefore acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them as hold the rest of man-

We therefore the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assubled, appealing to the supreme ludge of the world, for the rectitude of our intentions, do in the name and by the ausolemny publish and electare that these Uni ted Colonies, are, and of right ought 49 be, free and independant states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connexion between them and the state of Great Britain. is, and ought to be, totally dissolved, and that, as free independent states, they have full power to levy war conclude peace, con-tract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which indepenmore disposed to suffer while evils are dent states may of right to. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm refl. ance on the protection of Divide Providence we mutually pledge to each other our tryes. accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably BUR PORTUNES AND OUR SACRED HONG ...

Every subsequent insection,
One square, 5 months,
Six months,
One year,
Executors and Adrainferrators notices
Auditor notices,
Buriness Cards of 5 lines, per annum,
Merchauts and others advertising by the year
with the privilege of changing quarterly, as
follows:
One number salams. One quarter column, not exceeding 4 squares, \$15 0. One half column, not exceeding 5 squares, \$25 0. Editorial or local advertising, any number of lin

Casar Rodney.

Maryland.

Samuel Chase.

William Paca,

Thoman Stone

Carrilton.

Virginia.

George Wyflie

Francis L. Lee.

Carter Braxton.

William Hooper

Joseph Hewes,

John Pern.

Georgia.

Lyman Hall,

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOW GRANT TOOK VICES-

BBE ERG.

interesting chapter of past history:

A Springfield (Illinois) correspondent of

In the Republican of Juny 3, was publish-

The account of the manner by which

Vicksburg, is a follows: On the 1st of April

chell, of the Fort Wayne district, Indiana;

been virtually all but exterminated; also,

that it was a war between the puritans and cavaliers Messrs. Dubois and Philips, espe-

cially the former, stoutly combatted these

ideas. Mr. Dubois contended that shavery was the cause of the war, and that it must

be removed before a permanent peace could

be secured; also that, as regarded the duration of it, if those in charge of it would only do their duty it could be closed up in

a short time; that the people of the North

had given them men and money in almost

onlimited numbers and amounts, and that the result was their bunds, with every ap-pliance to a successful termination. Mr.

General Sherman on the subject of slavery;

and General Grant, who had remained a st-

tent listener during the other discussion,

with the inevitable eight between his lips, withdrew from the cabin to the deck, and

Mr. Dubois followed tim. The general had

not beckoned the auditor from the room,

but both appeared to be drawn together by

one of those mental attractions for which

conversation ensued between the two, the

ubstance of which is as follows:
Gin. Grant, Uncle Jesse, to tell you the

truth, I have come to my wit's end as regards the capture of Vicksburg. I do not

really know what next move to make. I

have tried everything I could think of, and here we are yet. I have been advised that

we go back to Memphis, and commence an overland murch from that point.

Mr. Dubois, Gen. Grant, you cannot do

phis, with all this array of gunboats and transports, and all your material of war, the

effect will be disastrious on the country -

This internal constitution in our State was

only defeated by a superhuman exertions,

there is no accounting. Upon the deck a

hilips then took up the conversation with

pliance to a successful termination,

George Walton.

Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson.

Thomas Nelson, Jr.

North Carolina.

South Carolina

Edward Rutledge.

Thomas Hayward, jr.

Thomas Lynch, ir.

Arthur Middleton.

Button Gwinnett,

Charles Carroll

George Read, Thomas Mc'Kean,

Marriage notices, 50 cents. Obituaries or resolutions accompanying actices o

more loudly than ever assert that the South cannot be conquered. If you can do no bet ter you must storm Vickaburg. If it cost the lives of forty thousand men it must be taken. It is a terrible thing to think of, bu

not exceeding ten, 20 cents per line; le cents fe every additional line.

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One square of 10 lines, one time, Every subsequent insertion.

it must be done.

General Grant replied that he would reflect upon the matter during the night, and let Mr. Dubois know of his determination is the morning. When the morning came General Grant met Mr. Dubois with a cheer ful countenance, and the following converse tion took place:

General Grant. Uncle Jeste, you are go Benjamin Hierison. ing home to-day; tell Covernor Yates and the people of litinois, for me that I will tak Vicksburg in sixty days.

Mr. Dubois, Ceneral Grant, I am glad to

hear you say this; but all I ask you to allot me to tell them is that you will take Vicks burg, I don't care whether in sixty days o in six months. General Grant, 1 am bound to take it.

have decided on my pisas. I will not tel you what they are. Even with the best in tentions, you might disclose them to the detriment of the movement. They then parted, and General Grant de tailed his plan to General Sherman, wh

protested in writing as detailed in the a ticle, but placed himself under the general Auditor Dubois went home and told Gov ernor Yates that Grant would take Vicks burg; that he had no doubt of it; that Ger eral Grant told him to tell him so, and the he must tell it to the people as coming from

General Grant. It will be remembered the the Chicago Republican gives the following in the papers at that time, and that Governo Yates repeated it from the stump. General Grant's next move was to sen ed an editorial article with an extract headed a "A Scrab of History," and which gives an account of General Sherman's written ed him to march his corps from Milliken protest against General Grant's circuitous Bend to Grand Gulf. General McClernan march around Vicksburg, and by which he cut himself off from his base of supplies: plan, but General Grant cut him short h saying that he had digested and arrange the entire details for the movement, and only required him (General McClernand) to exwant it; but afterwards, when Vicksburg cute his orders. General McClernand the

said he would do that to the best of hi

ral Sherman's presence, much to the satisability, and departed on his expedition. And here it may be well to add that a I have no doubt of the truth of the story, this time strenuous efforts were being mad sat perfectly tallies with an account (which at Washington for the removal of General I have often heard related by parties who Grant. Not only West Point was arraye were present), of the way in which General against him, but Republican members of Grant is said to have come to the determiwent to Mr. Lincoln and orged his rentoya nation of making an extraordinary and notured Vicksburg, and which niovement was him. Leading Republican papers in th State also loudly denounced him, and clan ored for his supercedure. At this time and greatly adds to the military genius to the man. The people have not (probably leading Republigtn and retired office-hold because of General Grant's native modesty) been heretofore willing to give him credit from this State, who had been down to Lincoln d nonnelog Ceneral Grant, predic ing his fature, and urging the appointme-Power) and which conceives as well as executing off trade with all parts of the world:

For cutting off trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing taxes on us without our consent:

power) and which conceives as well as executes and soit the letter to Hon. O. M. Hatch, thru Scheman show was due the credit of plenning the entire campaign, which resulted in the capture of direct it, but did not show him its content. For depositing us, in many cases, of the Vick-burg; when the trath is, that cam- He represented to Mr. Hatch that Mr. 2 paign was the conception of General Grant colay, who had been Mr. Hatch's deput liant movement of it was undertaken con- if to Mr. Lincoln. Hearing of the occ. him to do nothing against General Gra that they had been down the river, and, seif-reliance, and dogged obstinacy (the far as they had anything to say in the ma ter, they were perfectly satisfied with him latter trait rising to heroism in the case), termination, in spite of the opposition of Subsequently to the capture of Vicksburg

General Sherman, in whose judgment and sick furlough for his son, who had been military talent be reposed such great con- the siege, and was then in a Memphis hos Mr. Lincoln him self went to the W office with Mr. Dabols to obtain the furloug General Grant was led to make the great Returning from the office, and while movement which resulted in the capture of Lincoln, Mr. Dubois, and Mr. D. L. Phill were standing at the railing which separa-1863, Generals Grant, Sherman, Oglesby, the War office grounds from those of t Secretary of State O. M. Hatch, of this State; White House, the following conversation

Aucritor Jesse K. Dubois, United States in substance, took place;
Muchal: D. L. Phillips, Congressman Mit- Mr. Dubois: "Mr. President, I do not li General Grant's paroling these prisoners Vicksburg. We had better feed than fig

Commodore Porter, and various other naval officers were on board the flagship of Com- them. modore Porter's squadron. (Fife Black Mr. Lincoln, straightening himself up Hawk, I think.) They had been up the Yanzoo river to Haine's Bluff on a reconois- with that peculiar smile which indicate that he was highly pleased; "Dabois, Ce sance of the fortifications, and were returning. The party was seated in the cabin of ral Grant has done so well, and we are all the flagship, and an unimated discussion was going forward between General Sherpleased at the taking of Vicksburg, let not quarrel with him about that matt man, Hon, Jesse K. Dubois, and Hon, D. L. Philips, all good talkers, and loving to talk, He also added: "Dubois," placing his fi upon the base of the raising, and takin less erect posture, "do you know that, at clime, I studt solitary and alone here in fa of General Grant. Even—(meani) The topic was the question of slavery the effect of the war upon it, &c. General Sherman contended that slavery had nothing member of Congress from Northern Illine to do with the war, and should not be made to enter into it; that the Southerners were came and told me that be (Grant) was a worth a *- , and that I would have to move him. But I remembered that you a high toned gentlemen; that he had no objection to slavery per se; that the war would last fifteen years and that the South could Hatch and others had been down there at only be made to succumb after they had the first of April, and had not sald a w

to me on the subject." The following is popular in the army, will be recognized by many of the return voterans

"Dec, notr the Southside railroad Sundry, April 9, 1865, the Southern C followey, aged four years. Conceived in born in inlightly, northred by tyranny, o of a chronic attack of Panche U. S. Gr attending physicians, Astradam Lincoln, der taker, Jeff Davis, chief mourner."

EPITAPH. "Gentle stranger, drop a tear, "The C. S. A. Hes buried here: "In youth it lived and prosper'd well, at like Lucifer it fell: "Its body here, its sont in -well, "E'en if I knew I wouldn't tell. Rest, C. S. A., from every strife,

"Your thatle is better than your life; 'And this one line shall grace your gra-"Your death gave freedom to the slav Rev. STUART ROBINSON, D. D., of La

cille, is charged by a Canadian paper being implicated in the diabolical plo Dr. Blackburn to scatter the infection of low fever and small pox through the c of the North, including the National Cap and, if possible, the White House. Louisville Journal, speaking of this ter charge, remarks that it knows Dr. Rol to be a rebel, but, forbears to expresopinion as to his guilt or innocence. deat of Louisville

WHAT is the use of sighing and w. as we float down the stream of time? make the voyage of lie a wailing voy. When is a young lady like a po When she has her hair in a net

tion. If you go back you strengthen the hands of the traitors and K. G. C.'s at home A good grass at a tellor's name. M. There will call reme movement a retreat and and of.