

#### NOT QUITE SUCCESSI EL.

John W. Geary has been re-elected Governor of Pennsylvania. It is true his majority is only about 3,000, a loss of 14,000 on his majority three years ago which was 17,000; and it is also true that the 4,400 majority, ciaimed to have been cast for him in Philadelphia (without which he is defeated) was obtained by throwing out returns from Democratic precincts and other fraudulent practices; yet the shame is none the less that this great Commonwealth of ours should deliberately endorse this to have the perpetrators punished. corrupt executive and continue him three years longer in the office which he has disgraced. The white voters of rages. Even Forney's Press is forced Pennsylvania, the "superior race," as to be quiet in regard to them. we were wont to name them, the intelligent, honest, thinking masses, as we once candidly believed them to be, have done this thing and have done Congressional district, at the late eleced themselves no better than negroes year, when Cessna's majority over be their Governor. Well, perhaps, trict, was as follows: they know best about these matters. We take their decision as correct, and abide it as cheerfully as possible. If we should hereafter insist on it that they were right in deciding themselves no better than negroes and that Geary is entirely fit to govern them, we hope they will not quarrel with their own decision. And just here let us say that | with his appointments, this majority the men who voted for John W. Geary, will be doubled. The census is to be knowing him to be a corrupt and un- taken next year, and J. will soon have worthy man, as well as those who are, to peddle out marshalships to anxious in principle, opposed to the Fifteenth expectants. We advise our "Republi-Amendment and yet voted the Radical can" friends who expect to be mar-State and Legislative tickets, are less | shals to be on the alert and see to it entitled, morally speaking, to the elec- that their claims are pressed upon the tive franchise, than the humblest Af- attention of the aforesaid J. If they rican in Bedford county. They are cannot succeed in getting appointnegroes with a white skin. We have ments, their boys may be made clerks had enough of their duplicity and hy- to those who are appointed. Half a pocrisy. If we are to deal with neg-

Nor are the Democrats without warmness alone were sufficient to bring misunderstood. There be good and in their efforts to give success to our | Congressional district is a sharp remintitude and fidelity! But thousands the friends he has and make as many of Democrats failed to attend the late | more as possible. election, because they deemed the contest a hopeless one, others did not vote because the county tickets did not please them, and others still occupied themselves in electioneering for candi dates on the Radical local tickets and thus distracted and confused the ranks in which they claimed to fight. Will Democrats never learn wisdom? Will they forever be tools and catspaws for their political enemies? Can we not fight one solitary battle with our columns unbroken, our forces united, harmonious and determined on victory? Are we to be always beaten by our own dissensions and divisions? These questions may be asked with propriety of some our of own Bedford county Democrats, but they apply elsewhere as well. The Philadelphia Democracy, especially, should ponder them.

roes, give us the black ones.

Not quite successful! No! Shame on the laggards who might have given us victory! Shame on the men who vote at primary elections and then bolt the nominations if they do not suit them! But let us have patience. Time makes all things even. We have gained 14,000 since the last gubernatorial election, in spite of the laggards and the malcontents. Let us perfect our organization, and another year will bring us a triumph, brilliant, complete and overwhelming.

# OUTRAGEOUS FRAUDS IN PHILA-DELPHIA.

The Board of Radical Return Judges in Philadelphia, have been detected in the commission of the most outrageous frauds. By the most unblushing rascality the real majority has been swelled several thousand votes; and a Democratic State Senator, and a Democratic Assemblyman counted out. An account of their performances is published elsewhere. The Philadelphia Ledger, an independent and reliable neutral paper, thus condemns these outrages in an editorial:

Every citizen should read the report ed this morning of the proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday, before Judge Allison, cerning the proceedings of the Return Judges of the elections, and the report of the proceedings of the Return themselves. They are of a character to demand serious attention. It there appears that a return filed in the office of the Prothonotary of the Common Pleas was mutilated and falsified: that another return was stolen from the custody of the Return Judge and that these two crimes eventuated in giving a certificate of election to a candidate for the Thirteenth Legislative District who was not elected; there were well supported charges that election papers in the First Senatoria District were falsified; that Judge Allison was obliged to denounce from the bench the serious crime of falsifying and mutilating the records of the Courtrecords upon which the safety of every man's interests and property depends; that a writ issued from the Court and directed to the Return Judges was re

The Bedford Gazette. sisted by violence and that Judge Allison was obliged to authorize the Sheriff, to summon a sufficient force to execute the writ; and that notwithstanding all Judge Allison said as to the duty of the Return Judges to do every-thing necessary to insure an "honest return," they did nothing towards getting any legislative return from the Seventeenth Ward, of inquiring into the falsification of the return there or in the first Senatorial district. What Judge Allison said of some of these zen should say of all, that they endanger the very foundations oi society. Twice within two days the writs issued by the Court were disregarded and resisted by violence by election officers. There can be no safety or good order where the supremacy of the law and the Courts are defied in this way, and these actual wrongs should be visited with the same universal censure that was visited on the threats of violence used by another official previous to the election, and all citizens should encourage the Courts, in any efforts to

The Radical papers of the city do not dare to defend or extenuate these out-

## OUR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The vote on the State ticket in this it, too, with due premeditation and tion, shows a Democratic majority of malice aforethought. They have vot- 226! This is a gain of 370 over last nd by their ballots have pronounced Kimmell was 144. The vote of the John W. Geary quite good enough to several counties comprising the dis-

	and front Heal	Charles	Packer
		Geary	
1	Adams	ing yall ninte	387 maj.
	Bedford		347 "
f	Franklin		307 44
	Fulton	BASI TOWNE I	386 "
	Somerset	1201 maj.	
	Property franch	enske make set	1427
			1201
			1201
		Doolson's mai	996

Packer's maj. 226 By the time J. Cessna gets through loaf is better than no bread. Let every "Republican" politician in the county ask the appointment of census-taker, blame. Their indifference and luke- and either he or some member of his family will get a crumb from the table defeat to their ticket. Let us not be of Ulysses I. J. C. dares not disappoint any "Republican" politician, for true and steadfast men who never flag | the 226 majority for Packer in the 16th party. To these all honor for their for- der to him that he had better keep all

## REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

The official returns of this Representative district show the following re-

sult:				
Somerset, Bedford, Fulton,	Long'ker, 3026, 2414, 658,	2959, 2429,	Noble, 1840, 2930, 1090,	1804. 2816.
deura for a	6098.	6024.	5860.	5734.

It will be seen that Longenecker has 238 majority over Noble and 365 over Sipes, and that Long has 164 over Noble and 290 over Sipes. This is a very close vote, and if the Democrats who staid at home on election-day, because they thought there was no hope for the election of our candidates, had done their duty, both Noble and Sipes would have been elected. But there is no use lamenting what is past. Let us resolve that hereafter our full vote must be true carpet-bagger. This is the Radi-

## SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

The official returns of the vote in this Senatorial district are as follows: Scull, R. Findlay, D 2758

Fulton, 679 1071 5902 5925 5902

Findlay's maj.

For this victory we owe thanks to many conservative "Republicans," who, disgusted with the extravagance and corruption of the radical state Legislature, determined to vote for a change. Mr. Findlay's election is a triumph of the friend's of Reform over blind and bigoted partizanship. We congratulate the people of this Senatorial district on this auspicious result.

THERE are 3,200 Democratic voters in Bedford county. About 400 of these remained at home on the 12th inst. There are about 2650 Radical voters in this county, about 200 or whom did not vote at the late election.

## THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The loose statements and hypocritical pretensions which even high government officials are frequently guilty of making, is admirably exposed by the Boston Post in the case of Mr. Secretary Boutwell. The Secretary of the Treasury, says that paper, is the possessor of a remarkably minute turn of mind, and it is therefore the more singular that such considerable trifles as the following happened to escape his attention: He stated in Philadelphia that the public debt at present amounts to \$2,450,000,000 and at the same time insists on its payment in gold. If it were to be paid, at the current price of gold, the debt would be increased by more than seven hundred millions of dollars! Why does pet-bagger."

he not then, if he would be thought a hard money man above others, state the amount of the debt in actual coin, instead of in currency, and so say that it is over thirty-one hundred millions of dollars in its sum total, rather than twenty four hundred millions? Again, Mr. Boutwell goes into the market and buys bonds for currency at one hundred and fifteen, when gold is selling for one hundred and thirty odd. If he stickles for paying them in coin, why does he not pay for them at the latter rate, instead of buying them of the public creditor on the currency basis? How hollow are the pretensions of quacks everywhere. Mr. Boutwell the back, a black plume on one side takes coin for party effects, but buys at paper prices to suit his actual needs.

#### PENNSTLVANIA-OFFICIAL.

	Packer	Gear
Adams	387	
Allegheny	4	448
Armstrong	electrical to the	34
Beaver	Open .	70
Bedford	377	And Trace
Berks	6560	70
Blair		296
Bradford Bucks	556	200
Butler	AND DE LOS DE LOS	*20
Cambria	678	
Cameron	, 50 OF 30 AVE 1-	*5
Carbon	685	
Centre	366	and the second
Chester		208
Clarion	1046	-
Clearfield	1216	-
Clinton	679	
Columbia	1870	104
Crawford	00.1	124
Cumberland	894	566
Dauphin	4328	123
Delaware	¥500	120
Elk	*500	216
Erie	888	210
Fayette Franklin	4006	3699
Fulton	386	000
Forest	000	*60
Greene	1450	
Huntingdon	1170	45
Indiana	i <u>Laki</u> ngbass	195
Jefferson	72	
Juniata	*450	
Lancaster		5488
Lawrence	-	172
Lebanon		133
Lehigh	1578	200
Luzerne	1006	
Lycoming,	553	TO STORE
M'Kean,		*17
Mercer		74
Mifflin	62	
Monroe	2033	
Montgomery	1084 489	192 193
Montoui Northampton	3756	
Northumberl'd		
Perry	000	3
Philadelphia	46802	51202
Pike	738	
Potter	ELECTROPISM	*600
Schuylkill	999	The state of
Snyder	The manage.	398
Somerset	-	1201
Sullivan	*450	
Susquehanna		1086
Tioga		*2800
Union		581
Venango	K <del>e ta</del> nku s	260
Warren	1.50	751
Washington	156	Service Courts
Wayne	434	
Westmoreland	1342	
Wyoming	320	
York	2780	
ef backelesmi	92179	96401
land of the best wind to	02110	92179
		02211

WHAT IS A CARPET-BAGGER?

The question has been asked, answer-

ed, and settled in the minds of all de-

cent men. But the Charleston Daily

News paints the animal so truly to the

life, that we must present the picture:

"And there is, it must be confessed.

ome tact in the animal. It is not at-

tempted to prove that what is called a

carpet-bagger by any other name would

smell more sweet. The whole formu-

la is summed up in these few words:

'What I am, he is.' Ergo, 'what he is,

I am.' This is the short of it. The

ng of it is that, according to the car-

pet-bag law, every man living in South

Carolina, who is not native of the

State, is to all intents and purposes a

cal definition of the term; and it can

be seen with half an eye that if every

German and Virginian, Irishman and

Alabamian, Scotchman and Georgian,

now living in South Carolina, can be

set down as one of the carpet-bag bri-

gade the body becomes at once highly

respectable, and worthy, as a whole, of

"But calling a decent man a carpet-

bagger will not make him one. There

is not a person in South Carolina,

white or colored, who does not know

what constitutes a carpet-bagger. And

as long as this is the case, the effort of

whether from Connecticut, Ohio, or

Massachusetts, to make himself decent

at the cost of the adopted citizens of

the State, will be as vain as the fam-

ous attempt of Mrs. Partington to

sweep back with a broom the broad

and nastiness. The accepted definition

pet-bagger. This is the man who robs

race: who has no religion but love of

self, and no God but his pocket.

the depths of scallawagerie.

is foul, rotten and unclean.

confidence and trust.

waves of the Atlantic.

me like a Nold loos button on a Shaiky

at wonts tu a Nold lady fren' uv Mine | are now in California, taking an aver-& toald hur mi kritterkel phix. Shee age of one thousand dollars per day hes no'd mee Long & Luvd me Wel & at their exhibitions. They next go to she cawls me Pet Names. "Troly," Japan, China, India, and Australia, remen uv mi Boihood) yu orter taik a Britain. 'good Doste uv Plantashun Bitturz. I've livd & Suferd in theaz swaumps in'ly, feerin Leass I mite bee incurridguv "Callasayya, S. T.—1860—X & thee Verry loyawlist kind uv Santy Crews Rum." Mi Douts bein remuved & mi tuk an awlmity Doste uv "Plantashun has again been heard from. A letter I tuk anuther in 21 ourz & mi shaiks him in excellent health and spirits, quit, I may sa, tha "parsed in thair em lingurd too say good bi! I wuz a Nasby kewered; a Petroleum wel! wel I wuz! Now I am a Plantashun mishunnery; I go abowt preachin the good Tidin's to Awl shakers (& uthers requirrin a Jentel stimmerlent." sea small bilz.) I hev traided off mi Post the South Carolina carpet-bagger, Offis & may Now be found talkin Plantashun Biturz, in the hiwaiz & thee

> MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and

"As we have already hinted what is not a carpet-bagger, it may be expect-THE NEGRO RACE DOOMED .- The ed that we should say what is that sublime compound of cheek, rascality at the South is both pointed and simple. A carpet-bagger is a Northern Radical who took up his abode in the South 'when the Union came in,' made politics his trade, and lives in office, or out of it, by defaming and plundering the Southern people. This is the carand slanders all men with excellent impartiality, who is as little the friend of the negro as the friend of the white "No Southern mad can ever be a carpet-bagger, although he may fall into dopted citizen, whatever the place of his birth, who honestly works, for his living, can be a carpet-bagger. No living, can be a carpet-bagger. No Northern man who is engaged in legit-dition to the facts we have stated, we imate business, and supports himself by his business, is called a carpet-bag-The dividing line is broad and plain; for the carpet-bagger thrives by cozening the negro and cheating the white man; by calumny and fraud; by misrépresentation and abuse; by public pap and private bribe; by all that foul, rotten and unclean. the colored, the official report of mor-"Well! well! who shall touch tality last week showed that there pitch and not be defiled! Adios! car-

Paris Bonnets and Evening Dresse A bonnet of white material has a point in the centre of the front, an upright plaiting of material above this point, like a coronal, a long drooping feather of snowy down at one side; the other side a half opened pink rose, with a cluster of buds and leaves. The strings are white, with a fall of blonda lace falling over them.

A blue velvet, of delicate shade has a puffing of a darker shade across the top, a cluster of autumn-tinted leaves and flowers, a blue shaded feather, and a lace scarf.

A pretty bonnet of black velvet has a fall of lace and a bow of velvet at and a cluster of autumn leaves on the with a bow on one side.

EVENING DRESSES. \*A light blue silk has three graduated flounces of Donna Maria gauze upon the skirt. Overskirt in two parts open at the sides, but caught up and joined by rosettes--both back and front is roun-Sashes of silk are trimmed to correspond. The corsage is medium low, dy were confiscated.

neck, and lace edging above it. A silk-the new shade of rose-has one flounce in box plaits upon the back of the skirt. The front has two flounces of silk edged with wide white lace, and is festooned at the side by rosettes city pays now nearly half the State tax. of silk with a lace centre. Over this falls two long scarf ends of lace. The corsage and short sleeves are trimmed with white lace. This is an elegant evening dress

A white-silk trained skirt has a black chantilly lace over dress that was much

admired. An elegant evening dress of satin is a delicate shade of coral, a new and fashionable color, and trimmed with ruffles of white Donna Marie gauze, set on with white satin folds. A short over skirt of white gauze festooned at the sides by rosettes of white satin. The corsage is medium high on the back, and quite a low Pompadour front, and is trimed with white satin folds having a fall of white point applique lace around the neck. A puffed lace underwaist is worn with it. The belt is of coral colored silk bound with white satin, and a white satin bow and ends will be worn at the back. -N. Y. Post.

NASBY TALKS "PLANTATION."-I hev traided Off my Post Offis & tuk mi Pay in Plantashun! P'raps yu may be surprized to here uv mirelinquishin my Guv'ment Offis with Awl its glory in sech a Caws.

Here mee fust; then jedge Mee. It happend thus wisely; I was can vessin thee Mawmea Flats for owr Bluvid Kedentry & the Post Offis suksechun. In thet land uv pewer Delite I struk a snag \* \* \* \* Thee Fever Agertuk me, & thee Chills & Shivers shuk me-shuk smoke-House doar; til mt fralm uv 10 Summerz, lukd like sum Ole plaid out bumerz on a mornin' wen his Gin iz gon & he can't get no moar! (N. B. This is not rit by Edd. A. Powe; but Those marked with a \* are estimated. it cums so awlfired neer too it that yeo | companied by Commodore Nutt and

biwaiz from Erly Morn till Dewey his trouble:-"As a general thing, all Eve. What sinnin, sufrin, shaiken bruther'll hev thee next Bottul?

sold at half the price.

Richmond (Va.) Whig says: Under the form of slavery that existed in the | upon his efforts for every cent that he Southern States, the negroes were the most prolific race in the world. As illustrating the effect upon them in this particular of their changed condition, the Norfolk Journal says: A gentleman informed us some weeks since that on his farm there are nine married negro couples, but not one child among them. Another friend, from the south side of James River. told us the other day that there are, within a quarter of a mile of his house, eight negro families, among whom there has but one child been born since the war. We have heard many such accounts from various other sources, all pointing to the fact that the increase of the colored people is now much less read in many newspapers that it is believed that the same state of things is general in the South. The next census will give some strange revelations on this subject." It may have a bearing on this question to mention that, while the white population of this city is undoubtedly materially greater than were twenty-five deaths among the latter to thirteen among the former.

An inventive youth in Wisconsin bent down a sapling, hitched himself to it by a rope about his neck and let it spring. He didn't live to have his

invention patented. AnIndiana town boasts a giant who has by his great size vanquished the ague. That embarrassing affliction atfour days to shake him all over, but failed and left in disgust.

People sometimes talk about the barrenness of our Rocky Mountain Territory: The entire wheat crop of Montana this season will average not less | ylum for Inebriates, which was charthan thirty-three, and perhaps thirtyfive bushels to an acre.

Some young ladies in Fond du Lec, Wisconsin, are in the habit of blockading the sidewalks so as to compell the other, and a ribbon circlet in front, young men to go out into the muddy streets, a practice on the part of the females which a local paper calls "boiled cussedness with a seum on."

Forty-seven illicit stills, calculated to produce over 3,000 gallons per day, have been destroyed in Virginia. The officers visited seven counties in twending, and ruffled with white gauge. ty-three days, and traveled 2,000 miles. Eight hundred gallons of apple branwith a puffing of gauze around the

The assessment roll of taxable property of San Francisco for the fiscal year 1869-70 shows a total valuation of \$100,344,595, consisting of \$30,799,294, personal property, and \$69,295,501 of land and fixed improvements. The

The picturesque way the ladies now have of wearing their shawls is very notable, says a New York letter writer. What was once commonly a very ugly garment, has by an adroit change in the mode of wearing it, become as striking in effect as the costumes of the Orientals.

Three years ago a Georgia planter sold his plantation for \$9000. As the purchaser was unable to make the payments, he was compelled to take the land back and cancel the bargain. Since then he has made three crops of cotten on the land, and a few days ago he sold it for \$18,750.

A negro girl named Jennie Croir hung herself on the place of Wm. Winchester, in Lancaster county, S. C., recently, because her parents opposed her marriage. This is about the first instance on record when a negro destroyed herself for love, and as such is worthy of a passing notice.

A poor couple in London, taking ounsel with each other how to reduce their expenses, decided to drown their dog, a great pet, but costing seven pence a week. The wife herself threw the animal from the bridge, but his loss preyed upon her mind till she went crazy, and drowned herself also in the Thames a week later.

Speaking of the Congressional Library at Washington, a correspondent says: Not five per cent. of Congressmen are readers in the sense of ardent lovers of full scholarship; not above twenty per cent, read anything but novels. The library, so far as Congress is concerned, is a repository of novels for their wives and daughters."

General Tom Thumb and wife, acwood n't no the difrunce in the dark.) Minnie Warren, have commenced In this ourful eggstremmitty I Flue | their journey around the world. They sez Shee (sech iz the Plaiful knikno- turning two years hence, via Great

A young lady in Auburn, New York, refused to marry her sweetheart, unevery sens the 3 thayers was Hung & less he stopped chewing tobacco. He "I no, to a ded surtinty, thet Planta- agreed, and the wedding took place in shun Biturz iz thee on'y reel kewer due season. Returning from the bri-"fur the Shaiks!" "B-b-but air thaa dal tour in the cars the other day, he "1-1-loyawl drink?" asked I, shiver- pulled a roll of something from his pocket. She thought it was tobacco, suthin uv a suthern Nacher. she clutched it and threw it out of the 'Doont bee skeerd, "Troly," replide | window. Alas, it was a roll of monthe estimabul Dorcuss, "the air Maid ey \$2,500 in all—and it has not been

recovered. Dr. Livingstone, the great traveler, in regard to whose fate a year ago Feers fur thee Post Offis asswaged I there was so much anxious solicitude, & yu bett brutherin, it maid mee bile! received from Lake Banglew, reports and states further that this indefatiga-Checks!" Tha got! 'Not wun uv ble explorer of the wilds of Africa has at last discovered the long sought for source of the river Nile. It is to be hoped that he will be restored to his friends and country, and that we shall have another volume or two of his interesting travels and discoveries. A reporter went to interview ex-

President Johnson on the Senatorial

question, and this is what he got for men ought to marry while young. You see when we grow old our tastes and habits become fixed, and they are hard to change to suit another. I believe like Franklin, that matrimony ought to be encouraged. But at the present day a young man who has not inherited a fortune, and who must rely gets, will find difficulties in the way. The San Francisco Bulletin says the mining stocks sold in the stock board there are worth about \$5,000,000 less now than they sold for nine months ago. Until the past six months mining stocks have been favorite and easily managed collaterals with the banks, and thus brokers and others were largely aided in carrying on their sharp operations; but of late bankers fight shy of stocks. The belief appears to be gaining ground among them that their money is much safer in the hands of those who borrow with the honest object of developing some interest which will tend to build up the State than with those who want it merely to create fictitious values in

There is to be a barn, stable-or rather a palace for beasts-some twenty miles from San Francisco, which cost the owner about seventy-five thousand dollars! It is finished with the most costly woods of the country, inlaid and interlaced; and instead of brass and iron, silver has been as freely used as in our most extensive dwelling houses.

Minnesota estimates her loss of wheat by the late storm at five millions of bushels. As Pennsylvania has the transportation of this article,

the item is one of State interest. Wisconsin speculators are making a good thingbuying cranberries and game of Indians, and paying them in countacked him the other day and worked terfeit currency. And then if the red COOKING, man complains he is denounced a thief, and shot down for his impudence.

The ladies of Baltimore have undertaken the task of raising funds to erect a building for the Maryland State Astered by the Legislature nine years

The latest from England is that a subscription is being taken to erect a monument to Adam the father of mankind, to be located on the supposed site of the Garden of Eden, in Mesopotamia.

#### REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. FLOUR .- The quotation \$5.00(@5.50 Northwest superfine, Northwest extra, Northwest extra family, Penna. and West'n sup. 6.00(@7.00 Penna. and West'n extra, Penna. and West'n family, Penna. and West'n fancy, 7.00(a.7.506.13@6.25 Rve flour GRAIN.-We quote \$1,45(@1.58 Pennsylvania red, per bus., Southern California. 0.00(@1.25

White, Corn, for yel., @75c Oats SEEDS .- We quote Cloverseed, per bus., at Timothy, 2.35(@2.62

Flaxseed. PROVISIONS.—We quote Mess Pork, per bbi., \$33,50(@34,00 Bacon Hams, per lb., Salt Shoulders, Prime Lard,

SPECIAL NOTICES. NEW STYLES FALL AND WINTER CLOTH-

ING. Now in stock a fine assortment of MEN'S YOUTHS' AND BOYS' READY-MADE GARMENTS, to which large daily additions are being made. SUPERIOR IN STYLE FIT, AND WORK-

MANSHIP to any other stock of Ready-Made Goods in Philadelphia. NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS IN THE PIECE, which will be made up to order in the BEST AND FINEST MANNER for those

PRICES GUARANTEED LOWER THAN THE LOWEST ELSEWHERE, AND FULL SATISFACT ON GUARANTEED EVERY PURCHASER IN ALL CASES OR THE SALE CANCELLED AND MONEY RE-FUNDED

Samples of material sent by mail when desired, for Garments either Ready-Made or made to

Half way between
Fifth and
Sixth Streets,

BENNETT & Co.,
Tower Hall,
518 Market St. PHILADELPHIA octl6'68y1

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,
Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, will cure Consumption, Liver Complaint, and Dyspersis, if taken according to directions They are all three
to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the
stomach, relax the liver, and put it to work: then
the appetite becomes good; the food digests and
makes good blood; the patient begins to grow in
fesh; the diseased matter ripens in the lungs,
and he patient outgrows the disease and gets
well. This is the only way to cure consumption.
To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of
Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the
treatment of pulmonary consumption. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the
lungs, nature throws it off by an easy expectora
tion, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe, a
slight cough will throw it off, and the patient has
rest and the lungs begin to heat.

rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To do this, the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake
Pills must be freely used to cleanse the stomach
and liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL INVENTI

and liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood
Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the ducts of the gall-bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills can do; nothing has ever been invented except calomel (a deadly poison which is very dangerous to use unless with great care), that will unlock the gall-bladder and starts the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.
Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent causes of Consumption.
Schenck's Seaweed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative, and the Alkali in the Seaweed, which this preparation is made of, assists the stomach to throw out the gastrie juice to dissolve the food with the Pulmonic Syrup, and it is made into good blood without fermentation or souring in the stomach.

The great reason why physicians do not cur

consumption is, they try to do too much; the give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, stop night sweats, hectic fever, and by so doi they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patien nks and dies.

Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to top a cough, night sweats, chills, or fever. Re-nove the cause, and they will all stop of their wn accord. No one can be cured of Cousumpton, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Cataarh, Can-er, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stom-

r, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomh are made healthy. If a person has Consumption, of course the lungs some way are diseased, either tubercles, absesse, bronchial irritation, pleura adhesion, or e lungs are a mass of inflammation and fast deving. In such cases what must be done? It is e whole body. The stomach and liver have lost eir power to make blood out of food. Now the ly chance is to take Schenck's three medicines, iich will bring up a tone to the stomach, the tient will begin to want food, it will digest easiand make good blood: then the patient begins gain in flesh, and as soon as the body begins to ow, the lungs commence to heal up, and the pating test the stomach. This is the only way cure consumption.

e cure consumption.

When there is no lung disease, and only Liver omplaint and Dyspepsia, Schenck's Seaweed onic and Mandrake Pills are sufficient without he Pulmonic Syrup. Take the Mandrake Pills eely in all billious complaints, as they are percetly harmless Dr. Schenck, who has enjoyed uninterrupte

br. Schenek, who has enjoyed uninterruped health for many years past, and now weighs 22: pounds, was wasted away to a mere skeleton, in the very last stage of Pulmonary Consumption his physicians having pronounced his case hopeless and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the aforesaid medicines, and since his r ny thousands similarly afflicted have used Dr ck's preparations with the same rers. Full directions accompanying it not absolutely necessary to person br. Schenck, unless the patients wish their lung examined, and for this purpose he is professional y at his Principal Office, Philadelphia, ever aturday, where all let ers for advice must be ad He is also professionally at No. 32 Bo treet, New York, every other Tuesday, and a No. 35 Hanover Street, Boston, every other Wednesday. He gives advice free, but for a thor-ough examination with his Respirometer the price is \$5 Office hours at each city from 9 A.M. to 3

Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Ton-ic each \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 a hulf-dozen. Mandrake Pills 25 cents a box. For sale by all DR. J. H. SCHENCK, 15 N. 6th St., Philada., Pa. may28y1

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 known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free oi charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which

they will find a sure cure for Consumption. Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is 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. Parties wishing the prescription, will please ad

REV EDWARD A. WILSON. dress Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

Miscellancous. M. BLYMYER & CO

INTRODUCE THIS SEAS

PARLOR and

HEATING

which they will sell-

AT CITY PRICES, FOR CASH !

Our terms will be cash unless otherwise apon by the parties, and at most, only redit will be given.

We desire all persons having unsettled a

with Geo. Blymyer, Geo Blymyer & Son a M. Blymyer & Co., to call and settle on fore the 1st of October, as after that

Books will be left with H. NICODEMUS for B. M. BLYMYER A

sep16m3 GENTS WANTED FOR CHAMBERLIN'S A W

FOR THE PEOPLE! FOR THE PEOPLE!
Containing Full Instructions and Prac
Forms, adapted to Every Kind of Business,
to all the States of the Union.
BY FRANKLIN CHAMBERLIN,
Of the United States Bar.
"There is no book of the kind which will
rank with it for authenticity, intelligence,
completeness."—Springfield (Mass.) Reg
ean.

completeness."—Springfield (Mass.) Reporter of the kind of lished for many years. It is prepared by able Practical Lawyer, of twenty-five years perience, and is just what everybody needs daily use.

It is highly recommended by many eminy fudges, including the Chief Justice and of Judges of Massachusetts, and the Chief Justice and on Judges of Massachusetts, and the Chief Justice and only by Subscription. Agents Was Everywhere. Send for Circulars.

O. D. CASE & CO., Publishers. Hartif Conn.; No. 1 Spruce St., New York; Cincins O.; and Chicago, Ill.

CAUTION.

Anold law-book, published many years a has just been hastily re-issued as "a new boy without even a suitable revision of its obstatements. Do not confound that work and the confound that the confound that the confound that work and the confound that the confound tha

statements. Do not confound that work Chamberlin's Law-Book for the People

MANHOOD: HOW LOST, H RESTORED. Just published, a new edition of DR. CULV WELL'S Celebrated Essay on the radical (without medicine) of Spermatorrhœa, weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Mental and Phisical Incapacity, Impe Marriage, etc.; also, Consumption, Epi sexual extravagance.

Price, or sexual extravagance.

Price, in a sealed envelope, only 6cc.
The celebrated author, in this admirable clearly demonstrates from a thirty years's ful practice, that the alarming consequence if abuse may be radically cured without dangerous use of internal medicine or the author of the brice. cation of the knife; pointing out a mode of at once simple, certain, and effectual, by m which every sufferer, no matter what his co-may be, may cure himself cheaply, private This Lecture should be in the hands of

ery youth and every man in the land.
Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to
address, postpaid, on receipt of six cents, or
post stamps. Also, Dr. Culverwell's "Marri
Guide," price 25 cents. Address the Publish
CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO.,
127 Bowery, New York, Post-Office Box 4,586
july23:69y1.

KEYSTONE CIDER MILLS
Warrented the best in the World at old pr
ces, and WILLOUGHBY'S CELEBRATED GUI
SPRING AND ROLLER GRAIN DRILLS 60 owing grain, grass seed and fertilize with the shovels set zig-zag or in single Farmers will buy no other Hind. Sold Farmers will buy no other Find. Sold b & Metzgar, exclusive Agents for Bedford

joining counties.

Also a complete stock of building Blacksmith's tools, shoe findings, Leathedling and a fu'll assortment of general il which for the Cash we will sell at ( HARTLEY & MET jul30tf Sign of the Red Pa

FOWLER'S PATENT BURGLAR ALARM!
of Protection Against Burglars, it
simple, safe and reliable, but can simple, safe and reliable, but can be pr At A Very Small Cost. It is so light and of that it may be conveniently carried in the pocket. Every one, almost without ere who examines it buys it. It can be attached to doors or windows w

It can be attached to doors or windows witholabor, cost, or trouble, and is something that eve person ought to have.

Any person wanting an agency will address undersigned, who own the Right for the State Virginia, and also the right of Bedford could Pa. They also are the agents for the sale Blake's celebrated Patent Chair Spring JACOB WAGNER & CO.

GENTS WANTED FOR TH BEST BOOK OF THE PERIOD WOMEN OF NEW YORK Or, The Under World of the Great City.

The most startling revelation of modern tir
New York Society Unmasked. 'The Aristocra
'Women of Pleasure,' 'Married Women,' and
classes throughly ventilated. 50 Illustration
Address at once The New-York Book Co.,
Nassau St., New York.

aug5w

GENTS WANTED FOR · WONDERS OF THE WORLD.,,

Over One Thousand Illustrations. The larges best selling, and most attractive subser book over published. Send for Circulars, terms, at once. Address U. S. PUBLIS CO., 411 broome St., N. Y. GENTS are making fortunes sel-A ling our new household work, which will prove to every family to be the

GOODSAMARITAN or money refunded. By an eminent author Finely Illustrated: highly endorsed by profesional and scientific men; meets a long felt necesity; sells to all classes; without regard to potics, religion, or occupation. Secured by act Congress. Now ready. Send fer Illustrat Circular, giving full particulars.

A. H. HUBBARD, 400 Chestnut St., Philad phia, Pa.

phia, Pa. A GENTS WANTED FOR SIGHTS AND SECRETS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

book of the day. erms: Address sept23w4. FALL and WINTER FASHIONS

ALD and WINTER FASHION

—MRS. M. A BENDER has just arriv
from Paris and London with the latest desig
personally selected from the greatest noveltiv
also the most elegant trimmings to be secured
Paris.

Laces, Ribbons, Velvets, Bridal-veils, Flow
Fine Jewelry and trimmed Paper Patterns, Dr
and Cloak making. Exclusive agent for Mrs.
Work's celebrated system for cutting ladi
dresses, sacques, basques, &c. N. W. corner of
leventh and Chestnut Sts, Philadelphia. [spt23]

UNS AND LOCKS.—The und signed respectfully tenders his services the people of Bedford and vicinity, as a repair duns and Locks. Ail work promptly attended L. DEFIBAUGH sep 28. '66-tf

ERRORS OF YOUTH .- A gentlement the suffered for years from Nervous De Premature Decay, and all the effects of y indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering hu ity, send free to all who need it, the receip directions for making the simple remedy by w he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by advertiser's experience, can do so by addr JOHN B. OGDEN, in perfect confidence, No. 42 Cedar street, New York

DRINTERS' INK has made many ousiness man rich We ask ou to try it is

\$1200 AND ALL EXPENSES PAID.
See Advertisement of American Shuttle Sewil
Machine, in our advertising columns. novely