



ALTOONA, PA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1861.

Where parties are known to us, our rules for advertising are to require payment in advance, or a guarantee from known persons. It is therefore useless for all such parties to send us advertisements offering to pay behind their backs.

Advertising Agents, 119 Nassau street, New York, and 10 State street, Boston, are the Agents for the Altoona Tribune, and the most influential and largest circulating newspapers in the United States and the Canada. They are authorized to contract for us at our lowest rates.

The Secession Movement.

Since our last issue a number of important movements have been made on the Secession question, both at Charleston and Washington, a few of which we briefly record as follows:— On the 27th ult., despatches were received from Charleston, stating that Maj. Anderson had abandoned Fort Moultrie, having first spiked the guns, and removed with the government troops to Fort Sumter, which commands the harbor of Charleston. The movement, which was without authority from the President or Secretary of War, excited intense excitement in Charleston, several military companies were ordered out and a collision was expected, but did not occur. On the 28th, the military of Charleston took possession of Fort Moultrie and Castle Pinckney, but they are of little value to them under present circumstances. On the same day, the Palmetto flag was raised over the Custom House and Post Office in Charleston, and the Convention authorized the Governor to receive ambassadors, consuls and agents from foreign powers. Now, if South Carolina don't get out of the Union, these proceedings will be a dark blot on the pages of her State history.

While the above was being transacted at Charleston, the three Commissioners appointed to wait upon the President, and make arrangements about the U. S. property which lies within the State of South Carolina, were in Washington, seeking to have a conference with the President. One despatch states that the President refused to receive them except as citizens of the United States. The movement of Maj. Anderson was discussed and much condemned by the secessionists and the Secretary of War, and Mr. Floyd, who is a secessionist, demanded of the President that for this act he should be recalled. The Union members of the Cabinet, Gen. Scott, and all the Northern members of both Houses of Congress opposed his being recalled, whereupon Mr. Floyd tendered his resignation as Secretary of War, which was accepted.

The Telegraph dispatches of Monday last, state that the vacant Secretaryship was tendered to Gen. Scott, who declined, whereupon Post-Master General, Mr. Holt, a Union man and a patriot, was appointed. The appointment meets the approval of Gen. Scott. These changes are said to have created a healthy state of feeling in Washington among the lovers of the Union, while the disunionists feel awful and are cursing the President and Gen. Scott most lustily. It is said that the cutter, Harriet Lane, has sailed with sealed orders, the destination being, probably, Charleston. The South Carolinians are said to be erecting strong fortifications in and around the harbor of Charleston to prevent reinforcements being sent to Maj. Anderson. Despatches were received at Washington on the 27th ult., from Alcon, Ga., stating that rumors of a rising among the slaves in the South-western part of the State prevailed there, but the rumor was likely without foundation, as we have heard nothing of it since that time. From the consternation which the rumor produced, it is evident that the Southerners fear a movement of this kind more than they do an attack on them by the people of the North.

The latest despatch from Washington says: On the 1st inst., Mr. Holt called every officer of the army and navy to the War Department for general consultation in reference to the Charleston forts. They had a long session, the result of which is not known for fear that every officer present approved of the course of the President. The President's personal message to the South Carolinians would be sent in today (Wednesday). There was great excitement in the square in front of the house occupied by the Commissioners from Charleston, and a portion of the police force was detached to patrol the square. A landing without occurred. The secretary of the Commissioners left for Charleston with detailed despatches for the Convention.

All hope of the reception of the Commissioners, in their official capacity, is abandoned. The revenue cutter, Harriet Lane, has been ordered to sea, and it is supposed her destination is Fort Sumter. The Secretary of the United States steamer shall be allowed to pass Charleston unless she carries a white flag.

This is the condition of affairs at this time. What it may be this time next week, that time alone will tell. We forbear all comments until we know what course the administration will pursue.

Quite an excitement was created in Pittsburgh, last week, in consequence of an order issued by the Secretary of War for the shipment of some 125 cannons to Forts in Texas and Louisiana, which, it is alleged, are not yet finished or in a condition to receive them. The fact that Mr. Floyd, then the acting Secretary, is a secessionist, induced the belief that the guns were intended for the disunionists and not for the defence or strengthening of United States fortifications. Inquiry was immediately made by the citizens of Pittsburgh in regard to what disposition was to be made of the guns, and the reply being satisfactory the shipment is now going on without interference. The process of loading the guns is necessarily very slow, only about two a day being placed on the boats.

MEETING OF THE HARRISBURG AND LANCASTER RAILROAD COMPANY.—A meeting of the stockholders of this Company was held in Philadelphia on the 27th ult., to take action on the acceptance or rejection of the contract for a more permanent lease of their Road to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. There was a large attendance of share holders. By instruction of the Chairman the roll was called, in order to ascertain if a majority of the stock was represented. This operation entailed a great expenditure of time. It was finally ascertained that there were 15,400 shares represented out of 21,742, the whole number of shares. This being more than a quorum of the stock, the meeting proceeded to business. Mr. Baker, the President of the Company, read the contract made with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the renewal of the lease of the Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad to the Pennsylvania Railroad. The substance of the contract is that the organization of the Harrisburg Company shall be maintained, and the lease be made for nine hundred and ninety-nine years; the Pennsylvania Railroad Company maintaining the road and paying the interest on the funded debt, and seven per cent. per annum on the stock. As the cost of the Harrisburg Railroad is some \$36,000 greater than the amount represented by the existing number of shares, the Harrisburg Railroad Company is to be allowed to issue nineteen hundred shares of new stock, thus making the number of shares equal the cost of the work, and on this increased capital the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will pay seven per cent, which is equal to about seven and six-tenths per cent. per annum, on the present number of shares. The new stock to be issued is a fraction less than one to eleven. The profits since the last dividend in October are to be divided among stockholders; and the dividend periods, hereafter, are to be in January and July, instead of April and October. Attached to the contract was a resolution authorizing the Board of Directors to consummate the contract and the lease to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. A motion was made that the resolution be adopted. After a protracted and animated discussion, the vote was taken *in toto*, on the ratification of the contract, and it was almost unanimously adopted. Several gentlemen objected to taking the vote in this way, and Mr. Thomas S. Smith called for a stock vote. The Secretary stated his belief that under the charter of the company a stock vote was not necessary where there was a clear majority of stock represented at the meeting. The chairman announced that the question was decided in the affirmative. There being much objection to a stock vote was called and ordered. The majority in favor of ratifying the contract was about ten thousand shares. The Pennsylvania Central Company will now take control of the Harrisburg and Lancaster road, causing an entire change of programme, and the dismissal of the Conductors and other employees of the last named company.

THE TEN YEARS OF RAILROADING IN THE UNITED STATES.—The world has probably never witnessed, in any department of industrial and mechanical development, such an extraordinary phenomenon as that of railroad construction in the United States; during the last ten years. Railroading had commenced long before, but the larger portion of the immense number and magnitude of railroads in this country, has been made between 1850 and 1860, and almost altogether between 1850 and 1857. To show this clearly and strikingly, we will present the number and length of railroads, in each State, in each of the years 1850 and 1860, as near as we can ascertain them. The following table presents that view, viz:

Table with 3 columns: State, 1850 (Miles), 1860 (Miles). Total for 33 States: 7,861 mls. 37,186 mls.

DEATH OF HON. HENRY M. FULLER.—The telegraph, on Wednesday last, conveyed throughout the country the intelligence of the death of this man, lately so prominent before the people of this State. Mr. Fuller was once a member of the State Legislature, was elected to Congress in 1850 as a Whig, and again in 1854 as a member of the American party. He was the American candidate for Speaker in the contest which resulted in the election of Mr. Banks. He was at one time the Whig candidate for equal Commissioner. In the late contest he was one of the leaders of the Constitutional Union party and was their candidate for Congress in the second district.

From the returns made to the United States Adjutant General's office in 1860 it appears that the number of militia men in fourteen free States was 1,226,573. Of this number the four States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Massachusetts had 758,971 officers and men, while the fifteen Southern States had only 778,604. The late census returns will materially increase the disproportion in favor of the free States.

LETTER FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, January 2nd, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS:—I came here today or two ago to see the process of organizing a House of Representatives. Many amusing and exciting scenes occur, particularly during the preliminary arrangements. Such a pulling, caucusing and baring, &c. Well the great agony is now over, the caucuses in both houses were held yesterday afternoon and last night, which of course ended the great strife, and caused some black looks and some loud and rather hard words, among those outside the ring. I think there were not quite the usual number of outsiders that have been here the two or three last years, but still the crowd was respectably large, and all applicants pressing their claims for the different offices with their very best ability.

The House was called to order by the old clerk, at 12 o'clock to-day, and went through the regular routine of organization, electing Elias W. Davis, of Venango county, Speaker, E. H. Rauch, of Lehigh county, Clerk, and E. W. Caperton, of Chester, Assistant Clerk. The Senate was called to order by the former Speaker, R. M. Palmer, at 8 o'clock. The Election returns of the districts from which the new members were elected, were opened and read. The Senate then proceeded to the election of Speaker, which resulted in the selection of R. M. Palmer of Schuylkill. The Speaker and new members were sworn in, the Senate then proceeded to the election of Clerk, Asst. Clerk, &c., as follows:—Clerk, Russell Erret, Asst. Clerk, C. P. Rammel; Transcribing Clerks, Geo. W. Patton, G. S. Berry and J. Hitchcock, also, all the other officers, and after the organization was completed, and the usual committees appointed to wait upon the Representatives, Governor, &c., and inform them of their organization, and also resolutions in regard to hour of meeting and adjournment, a series of resolutions were offered by Senator Smith of Philadelphia, relative to the existing crisis now so greatly agitating the minds of the People of this Union, and pledging Pennsylvania now, as she ever has been, true to the Constitution and the Union. The Resolutions were, on motion, referred to a special committee upon which the Speaker appointed Messrs. Smith, Hall, Ketchum, Schidell and Cline, without any discussion. The members of the third House are arriving rapidly, and according to belief, has been called to effect an organization. I see the former Speaker is on hand, but it is said he declines a re-election. I expect they will have quite an interesting time in their deliberations this winter.

The U. S. Senator question is beginning to assume an interesting attitude. It is hard to tell who has the inside track but I think it is either Wilcox or Cowen. I think there is no doubt of the election of Hon. H. D. Moore State Treasurer. Yours Truly, Occasional J.R.

PATENT MEDICINE ADVERTISEMENTS.—Friend Lewis, of the Huntingdon Globe, is opposed to the publication of patent medicines in country newspapers, especially when the proprietors do not pay the same rates as local advertisers.—Jolly, of the Star, refers to the matter, and suggests a convention of the newspaper publishers of Blair, Huntingdon, Clearfield, Cambria and Centre counties, for the purpose of fixing upon a schedule of rates for advertising. We can not exactly see the necessity of such a convention. All that is necessary to secure the desired end is for each publisher to stick to his published prices. This is not done now, nor are we sure it would be done if the price was fixed by a convention. Besides, all the publishers in the district might not attend such a meeting, and those who did not would not feel bound by the action of the others, and matters would be in no better shape than at present. So far as we are concerned, we have a schedule of prices and we live up to them.—We charge local advertisers no more nor less than patent medicine dealers. All patent medicine advertisements now in our paper pay full advertising rates. We have lately refused to publish several advertisements of patent medicines, and that, too, after the agent had shown us contracts made with other papers, which have a larger circulation than ours, in which they were published at a little over one half the price asked by us. Discrimination in favor of patent medicines and against local advertisers is wrong and the publisher who is guilty of such discrimination does not deserve the patronage of home advertisers. Let each one answer for himself.

HOUSE BURNED.—On Sunday afternoon last, the house of Mr. Philip Harper in Frankstown township, was burned to the ground, together with all its contents, embracing beds, bedding, clothing, provisions, &c. The family were all at Church at the time of the occurrence, and it is supposed the fire originated from a spark falling on the roof. Mr. Harper is a poor man and the loss is a severe one, especially at this inclement season of the year. The building was owned by Mr. Isaac Slipper. Among the articles destroyed was a double-barrel revolving rifle worth some \$40, a uniform of the Allegheny Cavalry, and another of the Juniata Rifles. Mr. Harper's neighbors, with characteristic generosity, done much to relieve his pressing necessities, but whatal, as we said before, his loss is a severe one.—Register.

CHRISTMAS.—Christmas, we were always taught to believe was a merry day, but we regret confess that it bore a closer resemblance to Sunday than any holiday or thanksgiving we have ever passed over. All the stores, with the exception of the candy and notion shops and clothing stores, were closed and our streets almost deserted. Everybody and "the rest of mankind" had gone to hunt Christmas some place else. We spent our time in casing up our accounts with our partners, consequently those who owe us may expect to see their accounts ere long, and those whom we owe will see us as soon as we obtain the wherewith to settle up.

THANKS.—Otto Bossi, who keeps a fine confectionary fruit and cake store up street, will accept our thanks for a fine cake, with which to fix-up our Christmas dinner. As we happened to be turkeyless on that occasion it did not grudge our festive board on that day, but was duly served up a few days later, when it was found superb. For a good cake, call on Rossi and you will get it.

CAPTURE OF LIBERALS.—Mironson has surprised the Liberals at Tootina, and captured 1,200 men, and twelve cannon. Generals Degallado, Bernesebat, Trencos and others were made prisoners.

The following is the list of Grand and Traverses Jurors, drawn for the January Term of Court, which commences on the fourth Monday and 28th day of January, 1861:— GRAND JURORS.

- Akely Jacob, Snyder. Arble Jacob, Logan. Boone Joseph, Antea. Crawford Jesse R., Gaysport. Dierker Henry, Greenfield. Dunn William, Hollidaysburg. Dilling John H., Huston. Emigh Jacob C., Taylor. Fleck Henry, Logan. Gibboney J. F., Harrisburg. Hartsock Charles, Hollidaysburg. Koon Abraham, Taylor. Lewis Thomas, Gaysport. Moore Silas, Frankstown. McKilip David, " Millerken Samuel, Antea. Plummer Wm R., Snyder. Ross Geo W., Hollidaysburg. Roberts John H., Logan. Stroup Barnett, Taylor. Shriver Daniel, North Woodberry. Stephens Nicholas, Frankstown. Spang Adolph, Greenfield. Weight John, Snyder.

TRAVELERS JURORS.—FIRST WEEK. Burkholder Peter, Greenfield. Bungardner C. A., Snyder. Burket John, Greenfield. Clugh George, Logan. Campbell J. M., Altoona. Crawford J. G., East Liberty. Duncan James, Snyder. Dixon John, Logan. Ellsworth Josiah, Woodberry. Eaken William, Snyder. Fagert Benjamin, Altoona. Garret William, Hollidaysburg. Gibboney Joel, Catharine. Graham Walter, " Heard Thomas W., Gaysport. Hagerty William, Logan. Hatten Robert M., Logan. Irvine Abraham, Antea. Jacobs George A., Hollidaysburg. Klingerman John, Allegheny. Lewis Martin, Altoona. Lorver Jacob, Taylor. Linsdelfer J. G., East Freedom. McCune S. R., Frankstown. Morrow Robert, Tyrone tp. Meuter Ephraim, Huston. Morrow J. H., Tyrone. McKim James, Allegheny. Cawen David, Taylor. Richards Roland, Frankstown. Ruggles John, Allegheny. Rhodes Paul, Huston. Siffner Wm, " Shatter Peter, Altoona. Wesley John, Logan.

SECOND WEEK. Burchinell Thomas, Gaysport. Barnhart Jacob, Greenfield. Dairi Martin, Blair. Conrad James, Freedom. Cawen David, Taylor. Crissman A. J., North Woodberry. Dunn Hugh, Catharine. Barr Joseph, Altoona. Debaugh James E., Woodberry. Egart Alex K., Frankstown. Grubbill Levi, Frankstown. Hays Samuel K., Hollidaysburg. Hoover John B., Huston. Hewitt George W., Woodberry. Huston John E., Altoona. Hammond Henry K., Altoona. Law Jacob, North Woodberry. Long James, Allegheny. McQuaid James, Snyder. McClain Thomas, Tyrone tp. Nicodemus Henry C., Martinsburg. Potts George, East Liberty. Pringle Phillip, Greenfield. Rhodes Jacob, Huston. Robeson Moses, Snyder. Refner Alexander, Altoona. Rutledge Alexander, Woodberry. Stonor Daniel B., North Woodberry. Smith John B., " Stokes William, Snyder. Snyder Theo., North Woodberry. Sellers George W., Hollidaysburg. Tussey John M., Tyrone tp. Vanancyo Thomas, Snyder. Vanaulman Samuel, Frankstown. Vaughn William (of Samuel), Blair.

CAPTURE OF A FOX BY A LOCOMOTIVE.—One day last week, in the neighborhood of Mill Creek, Huntingdon county, the engineer of the No. 73, hauling one of the stock trains, discovered a fox coming down the embankment upon the track. The engineer, being as cunning as Reynard is said to be, "shot off," and watched his opportunity until the fox should attempt his would put on steam and capture him. In this design he was so far successful as to cripple the animal. The fireman jumped off with a view of getting the game alive, but Mr. Reynard showed fight, and had to be killed before he would allow himself to be captured. The skin of the animal, we understand, is to be stuffed, and to adorn No. 73.

The Local U. S. Senate will meet in Lowther's Hall, on Friday evening next, the committee appointed for the purpose having secured that room, which is now being fitted up for the use of the Senate. The proceedings of last meeting of Senate are unavoidably crowded out this week, together with other local and news items which should have appeared.

Reported—that beef is selling at 3 cents, pork at 4 cents, and butter at 12 cents per pound, in Blairsville. In Altoona, beef is @ 6 cents, pork 7 cents, and butter 20 @ 22 cents. A slight difference in so short a distance.—Could not some of these articles be imported to this place for less than from 3 to 8 @ 10 cents per pound?

MASSONIC FESTIVAL.—Thursday last was the anniversary of the patron saint of Free Masonry, St. John's Day. The event was celebrated in a proper manner by the brethren of the "mystic tie," on the evening of that day, by partaking of a substantial supper, served up by Mrs. Levian, at her house, in East Altoona.

PREBYTERIAN.—There will be preaching in the Presbyterian Church, in this place, on Friday next—National Fast Day. The public are invited to worship there.

CARRIER'S ANNUAL ADDRESS TO THE PATRONS OF THE "ALTOONA TRIBUNE."

Wishing, January 1st, 1861.

Kind patrons, last night in my attic I watched, while without a sound, the moon of the night, which, shining so far away, sang the last dirge of the fast dying year. 'Tis an engagement when midnight came 'round, up there, by "Old Father Time" to be found: For he told me when I was 'till I met: That he'd meet me there as in days of yore; And as ever would have the Carrier boy Go forth in the morn, with his smile of joy, Wishing the friends of the Tribune good cheer, A very bright morning and happy 'New Year. While waiting alone in my attic there, I thought of the year thus passing away, Which oblivion would claim ere the dawn of day: For I knew that no sooner would "Sixty" be gone, Than with glad shouts would be hailed Sixty-one. Thus with my head full of past and future, And my gas turned down to a taper light, In my attic there in my easy chair, I dreamingly mused on Time's rapid flight, I thought of the morn of last New Year's day, When the sun broke forth in its beauty bright, And bathed in its lustre the bow of some "Who's hearts were then so happy, buoyant and light."

Hearts that grew sad ere the year passed away; For sorrow has cast o'er some homes a cloud, And where there was mirth, and gladness and song, Has since been the death-dirge, coffin and shroud, And I thought of the rambles, last summer, In search of flowers in the dark shady grove, And of songs and sighs 'neath the greenwood tree— Worships there offered to the Goddess of love, I thought of the opening of the grave, so near; Of manhood's prime and of hoary old age, All 'till the wreck of the dying year.

Thus on every string of the soul Had mind been busily playing, And thought had been rambling around, O'er grave-yards and pleasure ground straying. When, Time's locomotive drew up to the station, And I whistled down "brakes" with a sound shrill and clear, And I heard the wail of the twelve-months doth: As they glaced from their graves at the coming New Year.

When thus aroused from my slumber, A tap on my lance I heard, Who's there? And in staid'st Father Time, Not deigning to utter a word, For a while he stood there and gaz'd As if some other person to see, And I wonder'd much if I dream'd, He had promis'd to call on me. At length he spoke in mournful tone, Which fell like a weight on my ear, And I could plainly trace o'er his cheek The course of a briny tear. "I have come," said he, "from the tomb of years, Where I've buried my children all, But no sooner's the last oblivion laid Than another comes forth at my call. And now I have come to you, my friend, Though young in years you may be; To audit the business of sixty And close up accounts for it. Some accounts are eternal my friend, With those you have nothing to do, 'Tis the personal matters alone That I shall entrust to you." So saying he placed in my hand A volume written all o'er, And then quickly turning around I pass'd out at my chamber door. I opened the book 'twas so old, Its lids were musty with age, And 'till the account left me to audit, I found near the six thousandth page, Each page in the musty volume, Though blotched over with tears Plainly presented the record, Of one of my past years.

Yet few of those much worn six thousand pages, The records of Time for many past ages, Bear on their faces, scenes of moment so great, To society's circle, or circle of State, As the last one there written over by Time, The one about which I am writing this rhyme; And from this same page I the liberty take A selection of items in brief to make. The buds as before, have swell'd in the bowers, The gardens and woodlands glow bright with flowers. The groves have been green—the sky above blue, The fields have been cloth'd in their golden hue; And the harvest gather'd and stor'd away, And the verdure has faded day by day, The forest's put on its crimson and gold, And the garb of the year's growth ragged and old. But events less common than these have transpired, The heart of all 'till with freedom's ben'd firm'd, Has been responsive to liberty's call, And tyranny toppling is ready to fall. And now, high enroll'd on the records of fame May be seen shining forth, Castalid's name, And Italy free, in her powers again May flourish—And Victor Emanuel reign, And far away in the sunny southern land, Where the oranges grow, and the brow is fann'd by the breezes that blow from either sea, Has fallen the grey'd man of destiny, For fame to ambition his being he gave, And Walker now sleeps in a criminal's grave. And Japan her programme of action to change Sent far o'er the water her embassy strange, Which scene did Americans so mightily please, That everything now was named "Japanese." And no sooner had they from the New World gone, Than Victor's sent over her favorite son, Who, on Uncle Sam's farm, as Baron Renfrew, Wherever he went, crowds of curious drew. He paused for a moment down by the "big house," And he there was just as shy as a mouse, And I do believe—don't think me unskillful—He don't look as sharp as our youngest devil. For many long months the coming election, Caused great excitement in every direction; But that it might be no longer uncertain, October raised from the Centre a Curtin. And November's tale of victory to tell, Cast a cloud o'er Beckingridge, Douglas and Bell, Sent them back again to the political house, And decided Old Abe at the White House should rule.

Secessionists then, with hearty full of treason, For their purpose chose this exciting season, Slavery declaring that the South its place is, And that Union the land no longer embraces, Has summoned together its convocations, To send 'till our land into many weak nations, Yet hope—though faint 'tis true—still burns in our breast, That soon this rough sea will be calmly at rest. But then if concession of every kind fails, Let us call on Abram for a few of those rails, And fence in the South—'till she learns the relation. That exists between her and this mighty nation, From Kansas is heard a new story of blood, And a cry of famine—a cry for food— Both war and starvation, they now have to fear, Who's indicating that the incoming year, Of accidents, many and serious we find, Which stir up the heart, and harrow the mind, But nowhere did fate so horribly frown, As when on the lake, the Elgin went down. But why now recount the items all o'er.

The Tribune's been left each week at your door, Which contain'd all this news and many things more. We've told all we've heard that was anywhere While the world was making its trip 'round the Sun. Wishing old friends, interest, mirth, or fun, And now kind friends I have finished my song of speech, or address, or whatever you wish to call it, and if for the same you have a spare quarter, or half, just pass it along to me.

CARRIER BOY. At a regular meeting of Tyrone Div. No. 225, Sons of Temperance, a committee, was appointed to draft the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. Whereas, that in the death of Brother John W. Chamber, we sustain the loss of a faithful and energetic member of this Division, and a warm friend of the Temperance cause; also, one as a citizen, respected and beloved by all who knew him, and whose death has caused the bereavement of his family. Resolved, That as a token of our esteem for the deceased brother, the members of this Division, wear trawp for thirty days. Resolved, That the above resolutions be inserted in all the papers of Blair county, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family. W. F. MARTIN, Secy. J. H. PATTERSON, Comdr.

At a meeting of the Tyrone Cavalry, held at their Army, in the borough of Tyrone, on the 14th of December, last, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted. Whereas, It has pleased an inscrutable Providence to remove from our midst our late companion-in-arms, John W. Chamber, a brave and gallant soldier, and a true patriot, whose over-taken death has brought on some chronic disease, numbers suffering as you are, and relief and restoration to perfect health from the Blood Food, Dyspepsia try it. All suffering from Liver Complaint, water female weakness, or any complaint caused by poverty or deficiency of blood, feed your blood with the Blood Food, and be well. Mothers! Mothers! If you value your own comfort and the health of your children, keep Dr. Eaton's Infants Cordial always in the house. It is safe, free from poisons, and all opiates, and is a certain remedy for Diarrhea, Summer complaint, and all diseases attending childhood, and a great and reliable cure to a Christian's duty to relieve those abroad, as well as at home, he will send to those who require it, a copy of Prescription used, (Free of Charge), with directions for preparing and using the same. Also rules on Diet, Basting, Ventilation, and Exercise for the Sick, which will find these remedies a sure cure for Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Fever and Ague, Constipation, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, and Female Complaints, and he hopes every one afflicted will send for a copy, as it will cost nothing, and those suffering should apply before it is too late. These Prescriptions are used by the most eminent Physicians in London, Paris, and New York. Those wishing them, will please address: REV. DR. CHAMBERLAIN, No. 15, 90-ly. Williamsburgh, New York.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Blood Food! Blood Food! Are you pale, thin, or feel weak, or have you tried other remedies and failed? Do you classify Dr. Brown's Blood Food with other patent medicines? Listen! It would be impossible to tell you how the Blood Food would restore to the advertising. Now, that quack resort to the same method to equal you with their patent medicines, does not make this preparation the same style of article as all the others. Dr. Brown is a teacher in our medical colleges, and a very celebrated lecturer on physiology and his preparations—not patent medicines—are the result of an old physician's great experience and knowledge. They do not deceive. Though you have tried other remedies and failed, try this and you will surely be cured. Commenced by the late Dr. Brown's is a teacher in our medical colleges, and a very celebrated lecturer on physiology and his preparations—not patent medicines—are the result of an old physician's great experience and knowledge. They do not deceive. 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