THE WATCHMAN.

J. S BARNHART, EDITOR. BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1861.

Reception of the Hon. Jas. T. Hale. The meeting called to give a public reception to the Hon. Jas: T. Hale, convened Ation organized by appointing the Hon. George Mr. Buchanan's Administration at the start Boal, President, and James Gilliland, of And nowhere did the people appear more Snowshoe, and Hugh Larrener, of Pine zealous to throw obstacles in the way of his Grove, Vice Presidents. Secretaries were administration than in Bellefonts. An unappointed, whose names, however, we are fortunate, but short-lived triumph of that munable to announce.

ligh appreciation by our citizens of the con- measures that might have been worthy of a servative measures carried out by our Rep. better cause. Many had descried the good resentative in Congress. It was designed old standard of our country, and the spoils to be irrespective of party considerations. ... of office had created an insatiable thirst a vast concourse of people had assembled. The Court room was full, and many ladies for continuing in places where they could were present to hear what the Judge had to fatten upon public plunder. It was mosay on the State of the Umon. The Belle- tives no better than these which actuated fonte Brass Band was in attendance and such an inveterate hostility to the adminisadded a great deal to the interest of the oc-

Hale, H. N. McAllister, Esq. spoke for some cratic party, must succumb to the chicanery time on the questions which now agitate the of a set of political vampires, who urged the committee of Arrangements, and H. M. country. His speech was marked by that that the fall of Mr Buchanan's administra- North, Esq., Chairman of the committee of same firm and conservative view which has tion would be the fall of Democracy, and Escort from Washington. The procession already distinguished him as a friend and an the rise of Black Republicanism. What was then formed and moved forward. Hunopen advocate of the Union Coercion and can be said of Centre county is applicable dreds had assembled in the streets and side civil war were among the things not to be to the nature of the opposition which Mr. tolerated in these days of our country's Buchanan met, with everywhere. triotic course in Congress, and bade him wetcome home

trable barrier between the North and the ted by a conscientious discharge of his du South, which no effort on the part of the ty. Those who know him best will readily Mr Hile spoke nearly two hours

nsidered by so many of

pear to be any more disposed to hare the fathers would have done, had they lived to mind has become saturated with the princisouth Carolina Commissioners than Mr. Bu this day. Generations of mortal men rise chanan did. As odrrently reported here and sink and are forgotten, but the kind-ness of the past generation to me, now containing that reinforcements have been sent to Fort that reinforcements have been sent to Fort spicuous in their sons, can never be forgot-

The Retiring President.

Never, in the history of our country, has any man, in official station been more abused than the retning President Like all men was the mistortune of President Buchanan mour history when unscrupulous and designing men had succeeded in uniting in one organization, all the factions and isms in our icalousy between Democratic leaders, entolerant, proscriptive party-the Know-The meeting was called to express the Nothings-induced a zeal to carry out its county, which had been so unfaltering in As a preliminary to the remarks of Mr. her devotion to the principles of the Demo-

greatest peril. In conclusion he tendered. But it affords un unfeigned gratification to a Julige Hate the thanks of the people of throw that this public functionary has retir-Contre-Tourty for file conservation and pass confirm his high position, with the con length, and the demonstration was said, by triple course in Congress, and hade him fidence of his friends and the approbation of men of authority, to be even larger and more hes people. With all the malignity which In replying to the remarks of Mr McAl- his licentious traducers poured upon him. litter the Judge took occasion to discuss at no one- his dired to breathe a syllable long h, the unfortunate state of the I mon - against his private character. This has th avewed it as a principle of his, ever to ever been maustained apothesa, and his be willing to rise above party considerations public career will find its proper apprecia for the welfare and preservation of the count tion as the curtains of treachery and false ment that can only be maintained by the Buchanan's declaration before his election to and civil war would ouly create an impense for a second term, he should only be actua-

friends of the Union could ever remove - discover that this feature is but a well known of this great nation. He said the Guards, We regret that circumstances do not fave his sadministration proves that his course timore felt a great pleasure in performing or our giving a more lengthy report of the han been guided only for the good of his this duty to one who not only rendered disspeech. There are many points which we country. His administration has closed un-tinguished service to his country, but was than we expected to hear from any Repub stitution of slavery in the South And with him the manner in which they received alla alsaev. Beneithean opposition in the North, now about to retire from public life forever, the Peace Conference would not have been country without a blow being struck, with remembered and the voted down. The efforts of Messrs Bigler, out a gun being fired, and without a drop of and pleasure by himself, the Guards, and Crittenden, furthrie, and others, would have blood being shed. The Government, its their fellow citizens in Baltimore. Mayor been more effectual, and peace, harmony property and its surroundings have been Sanderson made a few brief and appropriate and good feeling would have long ere this handled over to his successor and peaceful remarks in behalf of the citizens of Lancasbeen restored to our now unhappy country plaudits of his countrymen, and he returns ter, thanking the Guards for their kindness And it was in view of the fact that he had ev- to his home greeted by public receptions and shown in the noble manner they had per-Hencol a manifesti course, a love for the popular enthusiasm at every point on his formed this voluntary duty, and after paying I mon in a sport of compromise, that his journey. Mr Buchanan is a sage and a pa- a merited compliment to their appearance friend, and toughbors were induced to give triot, and years hence as we look down and discipline, het turned to Mr. Buchanan him this public manifestation of their regalong the vista of receding time, we shall and addressed him. After Mayor Sanderson find his name encircled by that halo of glory had concluded his remarks, Mr. Buchanan, How Mr. Hale can openly avow himself a which surrounds those of the patriotic fath
Republican as he did in that meeting and ers of this Government fore him, turned to the vast assembly and

at the same time promulgate a doctrine. Mr. Buchana i on arriving at home was addressed them. which has been considered by so many of received by a large concourse of his fellow. Mr. Buchanan retired amid cheers and the surface of his fellow was several squares in length. The argival time time.

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at, I do not expect to stay, as I have been a strong opponent of the present party. They you, I have not been half so true to you as you have been to me. Your fashers took must retain some to fastruct the new ones. All the public willings are overflowing there have passed away, and I stand before the present party. All the public with appropriate screening after places.

What the fate of our country is to be, I can not say, but'l judge from appearances here that the Republicans are backing down very much in regard to coercion. They don't appearance to here the same kindless which their must be same kindless which their must be same kindless which their characteristics.

[For the Watchman 4,

LANCISTRU, March 6, 1861. Massas. Entrons : - In view of the many opinious and predictions , with regard to the who have flourished in times of party ex- reception of Hon James Buchanau, by the citement, he received animerited abuse. It citimens of Lancaster, permit me, through your columns, to give a brief account of the to be called to the Presidency at that period same. Time, however, will not permit me to give you full particulars ; I will, therefore, state some of the most prominent cir cumstances which attended the occasion .country. Their very defeat, carried with it He was accompanied by Miss Lane, his the effect of a triumph in the estimation of neice, and Miss Parker, his, housekeeper, many. Sharp's rifles, pulpit orations, [and and several distinguished men. In addition bleeding Kansas, were brought to bear on to these, were committees from Baltimore. the then incoming administration. One of and York, the Baltimore City Guards, with the means to compass this end was by every Volant's Cornet Band, the Guards Drum form of attack, by insidiously fomenting Cheir, the Worth Infantry and Rifles, from York and the Worth Infantry Band. At fric column to were joined by the Lancaster ty. committee, busides the committee previously sent to Washington -- the Maytown Infantry, and a number of other committies from different Boroughs. Between one and two o'clock the military, fire companies, and the various societies proceeded to the intersection of the Harrisburg turnpike and Penn. Railroad, and were soon placed in their proper position by the Chief Marshall, Mr. Roynolds, formerly of Bellefonte. At this place At the approach of the train, a salute was fired from the field peice, "Old Buck," and followed by a national salute of thirty four guns. Amid great cheering from the assembled crowd, Mr. Buchanan was conducted to an open carriage drawn by four gray hourses, and took his scat with Mayor San derson, Dr. Henry Carpenter, Chairman of wans, while the doors, windows and balco nies were filled with ladies. The display of flags along the streets was very imposing. The procession was several squares in length, and the demonstration was said, by enthusiastic than when he returned from his foreign mussion five years ago. Centre square

was one dense mass of people. Mr. Buchanan was soon conducted to the stand and Mr. Preston, as the representative of the securities are therefore released. Balumore City Guards, made a short, but eloquent address, saying that the Guards my He rightly viewed this as a govern-hood are lifted. Well do we remember Mr had been proud of the duty or escorting the late President Buchanan from Washington, affections of the people, and that coercion the Presidency, that not being an aspirant and delivering him to his old friends and neighbors of Lancaster, from whom he had been separated for a period of four years, by discharging the duties as Chief Magistrate characteristic of the man. The history of as the representatives of the citizens of Balshould like to tay before our readers. New der the most trying circumstances - brought one of the first as a solder, to march in de make their own impress.

The was about by the unconstitutional provisions of the principles of the Bemocratic party. a Northern sectional policy against the in pressed his gratification at the scene before lican Had this trait of rising above party secession in the South, and a contemptible their distinguished fellow citizen, who is and strike it, merely to show that you have

Mr. Buchanan ret Letter from Weakington. **S** rough of belds. Mr. Buchanan was as We poliched, the following as an extract Lane and March 1960 from the prevale letter of a -friend, who had beld from the Payer and the Nayry and of Ury Joungeth, the first head the Nayry and of Ury Joungeth, the first head the Nayry and of Ury Joungeth, the first head the Nayry and of Ury Joungeth, the first head of the Nayry Joungeth head of the Nayry Joungeth head of the Nayry Joungeth head of the Marketin head of the Marketin head of the Nayry Joungeth head of the Marketin head of the Nayry Joungeth h

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A NEW VERSION OF THE CHICAGO PLAT- gentleman. FORM. -- A careful perusal of Mr. Lincoln's

PEN, PASTE S. I GORS.

The best part of by the that a pacture cannot exprase!

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() "Going it on a seekers of these diggings

() "The right man it right place"

A husband at home in the standing.

() Contagious—The country in Milesburg and horse trading in the seekers of these seekers of these diggings of the seekers of the se world by his life down it by his diath. Common sense is only a modification

of talent-genius is an exaltation of it. I A lady sometimes gets as much intoxicated at her glass as a toper does at his. The gem cannot be polished without

friction, nor man perfected without adversi-Ladies, please be sweet, but don't be too formal. Be roses-but don't be prim

roses. When a great man-stoops or trips, the small men around him suddenly become

disadvantage of not being believed when we speak the truth. A boy not fond of fun and fronc may possibly make a tolerable man, but he is an

intolerable boy. Men are generally deserted in adversirefuse to follow us.

IT A man's good fortuse often turns his head; his bad fortune as often averts the hearts of his friends. Never purchase love or friendship by

gifts; when thus obtained, they are lost as soon anyou stop payment The grave is indeed hallowed, when

the grass of the churchyard can cover all memory save that of love. An Irish lover remarked that it is a

If a flock of geese dee one of their number daink, they will drink too.

often make goese of themselves. The Fowler defalcation at New was decided against the Government The

There is one thing which the most unobservant person manages to see, that which we do not want him to see.

Peter Sharp says that his wife qual to five "fulls"—beautiful, youthful, armful and aw-ful.

The value of a good thing depends on him who utters it. The joke of the host is certain to be laughed at , that of the poor relation is acarcely ever listened to.

I Happiness and sorrow are the mea sures of our mortal life, we willingly record

steel : either of them may hammer on wood forever, no fire will follow.

By If you don't wish to get angry, never argue with a blockhead. Remember the duller the razor, the more you will cut your

37 The growd of office seekers at Washington is said to be immease, and greater tin plates galvanized galvanized iron or ing question. If such persons exist it is not than ever before known on the incoming of iron coated with zinc two cents per pound. Increasary to address them. Let us drop bles are only commencing.

We expect every person indebted to the late firm of Seely & Barnhart to come and a half per pound, on screws, commonly forward and settle, their accounts immedia | called wood screws, two inches or over in

lively in spirit, conversing very freely with shoulder . It sopponents argue that he is twenty five per centum ad valorem. an ardent admirer of Horace Greely: 'We BAJLROAD IRON, PARTLY WORN, TO BE PRES admit it-but otherwise Mr. S. is a perfect

ing South Carolina on his own hook-Lin- road iron shall have been repaired or remanmind has become saturated with the principles of the Chicago Patform. He talks increasely about the Union, and was so well satisfied with what he was saying, that he closed by declaring that he was loth to stop; but his true intent, or instinct, was, evidently, to present the intent, or instinct, was, evidently, to present the intent of the recovered and the majority determine that the provision is directed to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary to protect the revenue against fraud, and account the intent of fugitives from labor, does revenue against fraud, and account the intent of fugitives from labor, does revenue against fraud, and account the intent of fugitives from labor, does revenue against fraud, and account weight of all such import the controversy, and the majority determine that the provision is directed to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary to protect the intent of fugitives from labor, does revenue against fraud, and account weight of all such import the controversy, and the majority must be under the immortal view of the return of fugitives from labor, does revenue against fraud, and account weight of all such import the controversy, and the majority must attend the majority determine that the provision of the return of fugitives from labor, does revenue against fraud, and account weight of all such import the controversy, and the majority determine that the provision of the return of fugitives from labor, does revenue against fraud, and account weight of all such import the controversy, and the majority determine that the provision of the return of fugitives from labor, does revenue against fraud, and account weight of all such import the controversy, and the majority determine that the provision of the return of fugitives from labor, does revenue against fraud, and account the majority determine that the provision of the retu channel did. To is corrected by the bean sent to Projection from the project of the forces from their and leave the seccion contain will be seen on a special contain will be seen on the special contains will be seen on the special contains

The New Tariff Bill.

As the duties laid on iron, steel and iron interests, especially in Ponnsylvania, we notice. subjoin the section of the act in relation thereto:

IRON, STEEL AND THON ORE.

1. On har iron-prolled or hammered, com-prising flats, not less than one inch or more than seven inches wide, nor less than one quarter of an inch nor more than two inches hick; rounds, not less than one half an inch or more than four inches in diameter; and squares, not less than one half an inch or more than four inches square, fifteen dollars than iron in bars, and more advanced than planes, made to patterns, and fitted to be We gain nothing by falshood but the er plate iron, twenty dollars per ton on iron wire, drawn and finished, not more than five cents per one hundred pounds, and addition fifteen per centum ad valorem; over or finer than number twenty five wir guage, two dollars per one hundred pounds, believing they meant what they said. and in addition fifteen per centum as valor When the sun sets, our very shadows em; on all other descriptions of rolled or hammered iron, not otherwise provided for twenty dollars per ton.

2 On iron in pigs, six dollars per ton; on vessels of cast iron, not otherwise provided for, and on sad irons, tailors' and hatters' irons, stoves and stove plates, one cent per pound : on cast iron steam, gas and water pipe, fifty cents per one hundred pounds, on cast iron' buts and hinges, two cents per pound . on hollow ware, glazed or timed, two cents and a half per pound; on all other castings of iron, not otherwise provided for, twenty five per centure ad valorem

great pleasure to be alone, especially when iron that has not been in actual use, and fit only to be remanufactured.

pound ; on bed screws and wrought hinges, go for a time, the uses of such offices." made of wire or rods one half of an inch in diameter or over, one cent and a half per pound; under one half of one inch in diam ter, and not under fourth of an inch in di guage, two cents and a half per pound per centum ad valorem . nammers and sledges, axles, or parts there of, and malleable from in castings, not or h it per ton; on cut tacks, brads and sprigs, ne per ton; or cut tacks, brads and sprigs, ne per ton; or cut tac

whatever name designated, two cents or pound; on other sheet iron, common or black, not thinner than number twenty wire guage, twenty dollars per ton; thinner than number twenty, and not thinner than num-

gentleman.

This now pretty strongly intimated that the "Virginia Captain" intends fight-

From the Patriot and Uinen Gems of the Inaugural.

ore, by the tariff bill which has just passed | The Inaugural Address of Me Lincoln Congress, and goes into operation on the 1st contains so many gens of thought, express- rights of the South. The morality of slave of April, affect a variety of very important ion and logic, that they deserve a passing cry has nothing to do with it. Amen may

"Apprehension seems to exist among the people of the Southern States, that by the accession of a Republican Administration, their property, and their peace and personal security are to be endangered. There has never been any reasonable cause for such apprehension.

pricehension."

"Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight always, and when, after much loss on declaration that there was "nothing the matter"-" nothing going wrong." It is per to: Provided, That all iron in slabs, ascertained that apprehension seems to ex-blooms, loops, or other forms, less finished ist—that it is barely possible the neonle of Inan from in oars, and more advanced than the Southern States entertain fears that their pig from, except castings, shall be rated as from in bars, and pay a duty accordingly: And provided further, That none of the above iron shall pay a less rate of duty than twenty percentum ad valorem; on all iron imported in bars for railroads or inclined the state of the state o the Southern States entertain fears that their been any reasonable cause for such appre- nothing to be gained by it? South during a series of years; the enactaid down upon such roads or planes without ment of unconstitutional laws to prevent the further manufacture, and not exceeding six inches high, twelve dollars per ton; on boiler plate iron, twenty dollars per ton; on onliven iron wire, drawn and finished, not more than one fourth of an inch in diameter, nor less one fourth of an inch in diameter, and not discuss the fourth of an inch in diameter, and not discuss the fourth of an inch in diameter, and not discuss the fourth of an inch in diameter, and not discuss the fourth of an inch in diameter, and not discuss the fourth of an inch in diameter on the fourth of an inch in diameter, and not discuss the fourth of an inch in diameter on the fourth of an inch in diameter on the fourth of an inch in diameter of the fourth of an inch in diameter of the ong fourth of an inch in diameter, nor less as it was created, constitute no reasonable than number sixteen wire guage, seventy ground for apprehension. The Southern States are very unreasonable in taking Mr. Lincoln and his associates at their word, and Gem the second :

"I therefore consider that, in view of the Constitution and laws, the Union is unbrok n, and, to the extent of my ability, I shall take care, as the Constitution expressly en oins on me, that the laws of the Unio

Here we are informed that the fact of secession is to be ignored, and that the laws without waiting for their colleague, Mr. Roof the Union are to be enforced in all the States. Now, for the purpose of expounding and executing its laws in the States, the Wm. H. Russell, who was indicted in con-Government has restituted courts, appoint-2. On old scrap from an value of the purious set judges, marshals, tec, as its agents a Provided, That nothing shall be deemed old. But, in the next paragraph, we are informed

4. On band and hoop iron slit rods, (for nails, nuts and horseshoes) not otherwise shall be so great and so universal as to pre "Where hostility in any interior locality provided for, twenty dollars per ton; on cut vent competent resident critical is up the nails and spikes, one cent per pound; on ing federal offices, there will be no attempt to force obnoxious strangers among the personal control of the nails of the n to force obnoxious strangers among the peo-ple for that object. While the legal right

one cent and a half per pound; on chains. So it seems that the laws are only to be trace chains, halter chains, and fence chains—enforced to a certain extent in the disaffected. Sates while no attempt will be made to maintain the United States Courts, or to anpoint federal officers to execute the laws in amter, and not under number nine wire localities where majorisal hostility to the Lieut General Scott. There is, however, a nowerer, a conflict of opinion among the Republicans on under number nume wire guage, twenty five on blacksmiths to be inforced in some particulars, and not in others. The mails are to be furnished; but, in case a robbery is committed upon a half them, there is to be no court to try and join erwise provided for, two cents per mound them, there is to be no court to try and pun on horseshoe nails, three-sents and a half sh the off nce. And yet these is to be per pound; on steam, gas and water tubes. and flues of wrought iron, two cents per mitted under an administration which con cound; on wrought iron railroad chairs, one dollar and twenty five cents per one hundred and the practice don't harmonize. If it is pounds, and on wrought iron nuts and the practice don't harmonize. If it is washers, ready punched, twenty five dollars true that the lation exists in an unbroken washers, ready punched, twenty five dollars true that the lation exists in an unbroken washers, one of tables leads and arrive matter who not enforce all its laws? inte, why not enforce all its laws?

Gem the third That there are porsons in one section of ounces to the thousand two cents per pound 5. On smooth or polished sheels aron, by events and are glad of any cortex to do." events and are glad of any pretex to do it I will neither aftern nor deny but if there Lr such, I need address no word to them

Ver, nen committal. There may be persons in one section or another who seek to ber twenty five wire gauge, twenty live dol | destroy the line at all twents, and then lars per ton: thinner than number twenty | again there may not | It is a very purplex five wire gauge, thirty dollars per ton: on Increasary to address them. Let us drop a new Administration. Mr. Lincoln's trou- on mill irons and mill cranks of wrought the subject. The wonder is why it was in tron and wrought from for ships, locomotives troduced. Perhaps to make darkness visi speedy cure may be relied on

Gem the forth

acquiesce, or the government must cease .-No such thing The correct interpretation of the Constitution is not to be settled by the will of the majority. These are judicial questions for the courts to determine. If the popular will is to decide the meaning of the Constitution, then it follows that as soon

very is not rightfully involved in the controverey as to its extension. It is purely and simply a question as to the constitutional

be morally opposed to the extension of slayery, and at the same time convinced that the Constitution permits Southern men to take their property into the Territories, and be willing to defend and protect them in this right.

Gem the seventh -the genuine article,

both sides, and no gain on either, you cease fighting, the identical old questions as to terms of intercourse are again upon you. This is the first glimmer of sound sense ist-that it is barely possible the people of to illuminate the pervading darkness. Go to war, and you end just where you began —then why go to war at all? Why com-

mence a civil war, when there is confessedly Gem the eighth is intended to be consoln

" By the frame of the Government under

It would afford real consolation if Mr. Lincoln had little power for mischief, but unhappily he uniforrates the consequences likely to follow his own feebleness.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 11. An official dispatch was received from Montgomery, this morning, instructing Commissioners Crawford and Forsyth to enter at once upon the business of negotiation

una n The Criminal Court to day discharged nection with the abstraction of the Indian Trust bonds, and decided that his judicial course was in accordance with the law of 1857, which exempts witnesses before inrestigating committees from trial, Russell having appeared as such before that of the House recently, on the subject of those bonds. Ex Secretary Floyd today gave \$10,000 security for his appearance at court

An official letter from Major Anderson, eccived on Saturday, says he had only fif een days subsistence and wood on hand. The question has therefore arisen with the administration whether reinforcements shall be attempted, or the fort abandoned. The letter course, it is thought, will be adopted. from meritable necessity, by the advice of arrived at in the Cabinet council

FACI WEST OF MR. LINCOLS & One is that he was elected by a majority of the people, and that he has a right to carry out a Re publican policy as the policy of the majority. The other is that constitutions are not of any value when they are trampled under foot with impunity by those who are bound to observe them, but who regard Shem as " a sevenant with dinch and an agreement with

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S

CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. Propored from a prescription of Sir lamis Glorise M. D. Physician Extraor-dinary to the Queens.

This meatrable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dingerous discuses to which the female sunstitution is subject. It moderate

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DOHN MONTGOMERY

Respectfully informs the citizens of Bellefonts that he still continues to carry on the
Talloring and Clothing business at his old stand
in Brokerhoff's Row, on Main street, where he is
prepared to make to order, all kinds of Clothing
in the neatest and most fashionable style

He keeps on hand a general variety of
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS,
of the latest and most approved patterns
ALSO

Ready made Clothing of all kinds whigh he isselling at reduced prices. He feels thankful for
the very liberal support heretofore extended, and
hopes to merit a continuance of the same.

Bellefonte, Jan 5th, 1860, 1y

THE UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED.
And so everybody ought to preserve their health in this cold weather, by going to

A. STERNBERG & CO., at the sign of the Red Flag, near Livingston's Book Store, and provide themselves with suits of warm clothing, at a triging expense. Overootate selling at cost prices. Knit Jackets, Undereleth-ing, &c. &c., obseque them ever. Bellefonts, Feb 14th, 1867-7 Vol. 6: No. 6.

LIME! LYME! LIME!!

The subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has created a Lime Kitn near the Borough of Bellefonte, where he is making Lime of a superior quality—which is acknowledged to be as white and pluss as the Vermont lime. All he asks is to give it a trial, and he is satisfied the pulphager will come back again.

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S. T. MURRAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFICE—The one formerly occupied by Judge

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.