## TWENTY YEARS OF CRIME.

**A History of the Exploits of Louis Van Eeten—The Wall Street Forger's Career as a Merchant, Banker Broker and Bond Thief—His Arrest and the Trouble Attending It—A Curious History.**

Louis M. Van Eeten, who was arrested at New Orleans a few weeks ago and brought to this city by Detective Simpson, says the New York *Sun*, is now at the Tombs awaiting sentence for his many crimes, the latest of which (in this city, at least,) was perpetrated on Wells, Fargo & Co. in October last, to the tune of $77,500. The following is a succinct biography of this accomplished criminal.

Lewis M. Van Eeten twenty years ago, left his native city, Antwerp, to seek his fortunes in the Western World. His father, a respectable ship broker, had carefully educated him in the mysteries of book-keeping and commerce. He spoke French German and English with rare fluency, and to a good looking exterior, always carefully dressed, added a pleasing address. He was about twenty-five years of age. He began his new career by purchasing on time—long time—$50,000 worth of goods which he shipped to New York. He immediately followed with the bill of lading in his pocket. A respectable German firm, Myers & Stekeman advanced him $40,000 on the bills. With this sum he looked about for position, and with his happy manners soon ingratiated himself in the confidence of a young lady of a highly respectable family, well known in this city, to whom he was

**Shortly Afterward Married.**

His brief tour extended through Europe, under an assumed name, avoiding Antwerp for abundant reasons and seeking more congenial capitals. Returning in 1853, the glitter of stock speculation attracted his attention, and for a while he endeavored to capture the untamed bulls and bears of Wall street. This was not successful. Van Eeten then opened an office in Bowling Green under many signs, &., with the ostensible view of doing a large foreign shipping and commission business. At once he opened correspondence, without a ship in port or a dollar in his pocket, with leading houses in Liverpool, London, and Bremen, advising them of the shipment of goods, giving names of vessels, invoices, &c., and asking for remittances on account. These shipments of course were fictitious. One house only, a Liverpool concern, responded, and sent forward through Duncan, Sherman, & Co.,

**Five Hundred Pounds.**

An arrest for this display of his financiering art followed, which he contrived to compromise by a small payment.

We next hear of him opening a bank in Jersey, styled "the Marine Bank of Hoboken," whose capital consisted of elegant fixtures and furniture, and a big safe all bought on credit. The deposits reached only four hundred dollars. Confidence, as Burke says, is a plant of slow growth.

A second arrest followed, and a prison loomed up in the distance, but fortunately for our hero, the late General Wright, of New Jersey, by his legal art, rescued him from this untimely end.

About this time, Van Eeten purchased a fine house on West Twenty-Second street, with furniture, &c., on credit, and here, in luxury, alas! for his baker, coal and grocery man, he passed with his family his idle hours.

In 1857 his name appeared over fine rooms at 19 William street, as a general stock broker. His imposing manner, his stylish offices and elaborate ledgers brought him

**Wealthy Customers.**

From whom he extracted, in margin and profits, some $50,000. He would receive their orders for the purchase and sale of stocks, go out, and return reporting the names of the best houses in the street as purchases or sellers enter these fictitious transactions in his books, and go home to his luxurious ease, leaving his customers to count up their fancied gains and losses.

To illustrate: One Mr. Curtis gave him $10,000 as a margin on purchase of Reading stock, and thinking after a few weeks, from the reports, that he had captured a profit of some thousands, invited Van Eeten to a settlement. To the astonishment of the dismayed Curtis there had been no purchase and no funds, and not even the original $10,000 was in hand. This led to a denouement, an arrest and an imprisonment of eighteen months.

**In Ludlow Street Jail.**

Prior to this arrest by Curtis, Van Eeten had himself been arrested by one Thompson, on an imaginary indebtedness of some thousands. The case acquired some notoriety in its day, from the connection of Messrs. Fisk and Fullerton, distinguished counsel, who, on finding that the motion to discharge from imprisonment was only a cover to shield Van Eeten from the real fraud, indignantly threw up the case in open court and left him to his fate. This enforced solitude was inconvenient, but not without "distraction" and relief.

The finest of wines, cigars and other table luxuries, enabled him to entertain his soft-hearted jailors, and to give some consolation to his wounded spirit.

Prior to his confinement he purchased on time a new house in the more aristocratic neighborhood of West Forty-sixth street, near Fifth avenue, and set up carriages and horses. The Wall street profits also enabled him to throw the charm of his presence over Lake Mahopac in the summer of 1867, where he reigned during one season as the leader of fashionable society. His Forty-sixth street house was sold for five thousand dollars over the cost, and thereafter and up to his arrest he resided in another house purchased on time, as usual, in West Thirtieth street, always keeping up his carriages, and living in the style becoming so distinguished a financier.

This brings down to his later enterprise. Having in his possession a small check of Fisk & Hatch, Wall street brokers, on the Fourth National Bank, he ingeniously raised it to $7,500; but, though his coolness was manifested in a high degree, the fraud was detected. He was arrested and

**Tried for Forgery.**

The case was plain. The Court charged the jury strongly against Van Eeten, and Justice held aloft her impartial scales. But his good fortune again saved him. Two jurymen could not agree—their consciences forbade—and Van Eeten went back to the Tombs. Bail was accepted in $1,000, and he walked for new enterprises upon a credulous world. If ever a man believed the world was an oyster to be opened by him in particular, it was our hero.

His last disaster, far from intimidating him, served rather to nerve him to a more lofty, and if successful, a more profitable exploit. Early in October, 1870, he in some way became possessed of a $1,000 5-20 bond. This he sold to Hallgarten & Co., the bankers, and received their check on the Park Bank. Working with all his accustomed adroitness, he altered his check to $77,500, forged the signature of the teller of the Park National Bank to certification, and once more entered the financial arena, prepared to make a bold stroke for fortune. On the 13th of October he purchased of Wells, Fargo & Co. $100,000 in Kansas bonds, for which he paid 77½, making the exact amount of his altered check, viz: $77,500. Receiving the bonds, he instantly deposited them with the Commercial Warehouse Company of 22 Broadway, as security for a loan of $50,000. He received two checks on different banks, but in spite of his rapid way of doing business, he failed to get the checks cashed on the day of the sale, and was forced to wait until the next day, October 14. He left the checks with Caldwell & Co., of Wall street, with orders to purchase some bonds. Afterward he called for the bonds and odd change (about $17,500, but as he could not be identified by a person sufficiently well known to the firm, he was sent away unsatisfied. He went in search of the President of the Commercial Warehouse Company, but could not find him. A pauy, but could not find him. A broker, giving the name of George W. Chadwick, called with him at Caldwell & Co.'s, and identified him, but that was of avail, since the firm had but little knowledge of Chadwick himself. Events have since proved that Chadwick is probably one of Van Eeten's accomplices. On the 18th of October the alteration was discovered, and Van Eeten warned of his danger, had departed in hot haste.

Throughout this transaction Van Eeten operated under the alias of J. R. Livingston, and his "get up" was almost clerical in its prim neatness and simplicity. Indeed, he was mistaken on the street for a retired minister.

**A Retreat to San Francisco.**

Foiled in this grand scheme, Van Eeten took his flight to San Francisco. He was too prudent a general to advance to the front, leaving his rear exposed. So, before commencing the Wells-Fargo campaign, he had made all his plans for escape.

**A Woman in the Case.**

Some time in August a Mrs. Werner, a beautiful brunette, obtained a divorce from her husband, and linked her fortune with Van Eeten. She was on very intimate terms with Mr. Converse, a business man of Pine street, and represented to him that having obtained a divorce, and married a wealthy gentleman, by name Col. Augustus C. Van Tassell, she was anxious to go with him to California. What she wanted was the proper introduction to "solid" people out there. Mr. Converse gladly wrote, at her request, a letter to Messrs. Wakely & Peel, San Francisco, introducing Col. Van Tassell as a man of large cash means which he was anxious to invest in real estate.

When the time for retreat came, Van Eeten quickly dropped the old name, assumed the new one—Van Tassell—and he and Mrs. Werner wended their way to San Francisco. To this city they were kindly welcomed by Mr. Wakely who introduced Van Eeten (Van Tassell then) to the bank of California. Here the Colonel deposited a

**Government Bond for $10,000.**

Returning with Mr. Wakely to the office of the latter he negotiated for the purchase of a piece of property for $8,000, and at the bank obtained $9,700 as an advance on the bond which had been stolen and altered. That day the Colonel and his lady sailed for Acapulco. From this point he made his way, still accompanied by the faithful brunette, to New Orleans, where he was arrested on the 15th of January. On the 18th of January Detective Sampson of this city reached New Orleans, and procured a requisition from Governor Warmoth of Louisiana for the body of Van Eeten. On the way from New Orleans to this city Sampson had the hardest time on record to avoid the service of writs of habeas corpus. As he left the Court House in New Orleans a writ was served on him, but he ignored it, and evaded the deputy by driving out into the country, where he took refuge in the house of a gentleman. When the road was clear he walked to the river, took the police boat for eighteen miles, landed again, and finally got on board a railway train bound north. Hardly had he seated himself, when a deputy, accompanied by a huge assistant with a club, approached Sampson and his captive and served another writ. They deputy and his man became pressing in their attentions, and insisted upon having Van Eeten delivered to them. Sampson had to resort to the logly system of logic he ever studied. Drawing his revolver, he said:

"Here are six good reasons why you should sit down and leave me alone." The deputy and his man appreciated the delicacy of the argument, and subsided. After numerous adventures, Sampson safely lodged his man at the Tombs in this city on the 23d of January.

Van Eeten's guilt is so clear that, with his usual sagacity, he has plead guilty, and will soon receive the sentence that hides him from the world for many years.

Society will then be relieved of a most dangerous man. His ability to counterfeit, and the boldness and address with which his schemes have been carried on for twenty years, leave us little to mourn over the conclusion of so abandoned a career.

**Arrest of an Alleged Accomplice.**

On Thursday night George W. Chadwick, who is mentioned in the foregoing story as Van Eeten's broker, was arrested and lodged in the Tombs. The specific charge against him, on which the Grand Jury found an indictment is complicity in the Wells-Fargo forgery case.

Chadwick, it is said, is also awaiting trial upon a charge of having passed one of the $10,000 United States bonds, stolen from Senor Castillo, of the Cuban Special Mission. Chadwick has had a real estate office at 243 Broadway, and has been under the surveillance of Detective Sampson for a long time. The evidence against him is regarded as conclusive, both from the confessions of Van Eeten and otherwise. The arrest of Chadwick has been managed with much secrecy so as not to give the alarm to other criminals.

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[From the New York Herald.]

**What the Democrats Will Do.**

Nor do we think that the Republicans will be gratified in their expectation of the Democratic stupidity again in 1872—another revival of their fight against the Fifteenth and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution. They will, in their National Convention, accept the situation as Tammany has accepted it; they will pick out as their candidates men whose antecedents in the war are not of the Vallandigham school, and they will order their battle upon the financial shortcomings of Grant's administration, including its high taxes, with their oppressive discriminations against the masses of the people. For President, Governor Hoffman has been wisely withdrawn by Tammany. He is an, able, capable and popular man; but his time has not yet come. Hendricks, Pendleton and General Hancock are now most prominently in the foreground of the party; but of the old set of 1868 Hancock appears to us the only available piece of timber. Remembering, however, Polk, in 1844, and Pierce in 1852, and that both were successful from their very obscurity, we may have the same convenient democratic game repeated in 1872. And why not? If the obscurity of Polk was too much for our greatest statesman, Henry Clay, and if the obscurity of Pierce was too much for our greatest soldier of his time, General Scott, why may not the unknown Smith or Jones be too much for General Grant on the new political issues of the day?

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**RICH AND POOR.**

**A Penniless Beauty in Cincinnati Captivates a Wealthy Pittsburgher.**

Some of the Cincinnatti reporters have been weaving a pretty romance about a wealthy merchant of this city a widower, who recently became enamored of a dowerless belle in Cincinnatti, and who, finding he could not induce her to accept his attentions save in the capacity of an honorable suitor for her hand, determined to lead her to the altar, despite the protestations of those who reminded him of his social superiority, and the degradation he will bring upon his family connections by forming an alliance with one so far below his station. The girl, although poor, has completely fascinated her lover, and is not unwilling to share his fortunes as his wife. The story winds up as follows: "The wedding day has been appointed and after the ceremonies at the altar have been performed he will make the tour of Europe with his penniless but pretty bride. We don't believe that the old adage "there's many a slip between the cup and the lip," will be realized in this case; at least, we hope not; for the girl, though poor, is doubtless worthy to take upon herself the name and share the fortune of her worthy adorer."

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**Rules for Winter.**

Exposure to inordinate cold, especially if the body be not properly clad is almost sure to induce some disease of the pulmonary organs. It may be in the throat, the bronchia, the larynx trachia, or lungs; all organs of vital importance to human health and the prolongation of life. Too serious, indeed, are such assaults to be treated with levity. The remedy, *par excellence*, that will remove them, one or all, in half a day, is *Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Cough Syrup*—sure and certain, no delay, no sickness, no waste of time, nor relinquishing of business; it goes right to the spot, and at once removes the obstruction, and opens the outlets which nature designed should be instrumental in preserving and carrying on the functions of life and health. There is no doubt of it: *Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Syrup* will do this, and always has done it. The truth is, it has gained such a wide-spread reputation, that it is known in every house, and known as a faithful guardian and preserver of the vital organs employed in respiration. When all other remedies fail, try one bottle of *Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Syrup*; and if you wish to save delay, try it at once; and you will thank the newspaper that informed you of its value, as well as the doctor who invented it. It may be had at drug stores for seventy-five cents, or at the Doctor's great medicine store, and office for lung diseases, 167 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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**CONUNDRUMS.**

—Why will next year be like last? Because last year was 1870, and next year will be 1872 (too.)

—What reason have we to suppose that beer was made in the ark? The kangaroo was seen to go with hops, and the bear was always bruin.

—When is a fish-pond like a bird cage? When there is a perch in it.

—Why is the tongue like a race-horse? Because the less weight it carries the faster it runs.

—Why is the world like a piano? Because it is full of sharps and flats.

—Why is law like a sieve? Because, although you can see through it, you must be greatly reduced before you can get through it.

—Why is an elopement like an accident? Because it's a miss-adventure.

"Why am intoxication like a wash-bowl?" asked Sambo. "Case it am de-basin."

—Why is the letter G. like death? It makes ghosts of hosts, and is always in the midst of slaughter.

—Why is the figure nine like a peacock? Because it's nothing without its tail.

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**Late Hours.**

Late hours are carrying more people to untimely graves than the deadly missiles of warfare. The bullet and the crashing shell mangle limbs and inflict flesh wounds, but midnight dissipation impairs the whole system, and hurries all ages and sexes under the sod. This growing tendency to turn night into days is one of the most serious of our social evils and should receive the earnest consideration of those interested in the welfare of the human race. By looking back at the newspapers of that time, it will be found that New Yorkers, at the beginning of this century, departed from places of amusement not far from the time at which they, now enter them. The doors of the theatre opened at half-past five o'clock and the curtain "rose at half-past six." The early knickerbockers attended parties and other social gatherings at seven, and returned home between nine and ten o'clock.

Now all this is changed, and "between nine and ten" is the fashionable hour for going out. And what is true of grown people is rapidly becoming true of juveniles. Youngsters in roundabouts and misses in short dresses are arranging their finery long after the hour when children of the last generation were tucked away in trundle-beds. Little ones—scarcely loosened from their mother's apron strings—are dispatched in carriages to "children's parties," from half-past eight until half-past nine, and brought home at midnight or later. "Don't have the carriage yet," said a little miss in our hearing a few evenings since; "no one else will be there until half-past nine;" and with that she gave a toss of her head, as much as to say that she was not going to keep any less fashionable hours than her mamma.

There is certainly no occasion to go beyond this condition of affairs for an explanation of the physical deterioration of both sexes. How very few robust men and women are to be found now-a-days. Can we not each count on our fingers' ends all the friends and acquaintances who are free from bodily ailments and enjoy good health? We comment upon the fact that young men become bald and prematurely grow old; that young ladies are almost invariably complaining of pain in the head or side, have a pale weary look, and rarely exhibit those ruddy countenances which are so common among their English sisters. But does it occur to parents that they are to a great extent responsible for this; that they are mainly to blame that fashionable revelry and dissipation are now protracted far into the night, robbing old and young alike of health. If they in throwing open their houses to company *will* that the guests shall retire at a seasonable hour, the guests will do so.

The prevailing fashion cannot be perpetuated without the consent of the "heads of the establishments." However late the "young folks" may desire to protract their festivities, they must conform to the requirements of the "old folks," the householders. We say, then, it is not the young, the youthful pleasure seekers who are responsible for the late hour folly so much as the parents, who have it in their power to stop it. So far as children are concerned, parents do them a great wrong in either encouraging or permitting an indulgence in late hour festivities and entertainments. If they will not conform themselves to the laws of health, the least they can do is to prevent their children from adopting their own ruinous practices. "Early to bed and early to rise" is a maxim which cannot be too strictly observed by both old and young.—*Hearth and Home.*

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—The sugar-beetle, a minute insect sometimes found in sugar, is supposed to cause the irritation of the skin, more particularly of the hands, from which grocers and others who handle sugar are said to suffer. When present, they can be detected with an ordinary magnifying glass, by putting a teaspoonful or two of sugar in a glass of lukewarm water, and letting it stand until the sugar is entirely dissolved. The beetles will be found some floating on the water, and some in the sediment beneath.

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—Mr. Varley, the electrician, recently stated in a paper read before the Royal Society, that he had been informed more than once by captains of vessels that when men have been struck by lightning a burn has been left upon the skin of the same form as the object from which the electric discharge came. In one instance he was told that some brass numbers fastened to the rigging from which the discharge passed to the sailor were imprinted on his skin. And Mr. Varley said that this was perfectly possible under certain electrical conditions.

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—More than a quartar of a million of females died of consumption in England and Wales, says the *British Medical Journal*, during the decade 1851—1860. In regard to the geographical distribution of disease, it is stated that in those districts where consumption most prevails, heart disease causes the fewest deaths while where there is the highest mortality from heart disease, there is the least from consumption.

—Bread is made by the Mexicans from the eggs of a certain brine-inhabiting insect. So says Dr. Packard, one of the best American authorities on entomology. There is a lake, at the edge of which these eggs are deposited in large quantities. The Indians fish them out and sell them in the market. When uncooked, they are known by a name signifying water-wheat.


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*Over one thousand illustrations.* The largest, best selling and most attractive subscription book ever published. One agent, in Denver, Colorado, sold 100 copies in four days. One agent, in Milwaukee, sold 30 copies in half a day; and a large number from 20 to 30 copies per day. Send for Circulars with terms at once, Address U. S. PUBLISHING CO., 411 Broome st. N. Y. feb22:4w

THIS IS NO HUMBUG! By sending 25 CENTS with age height, color of eyes and hair, you will receive by return mail, A correct picture of your future husband or wife, with name and date of marriage.—Address W. FOX, P. O. Drawer No. 24, Fultonville, N. Y. feb15:4w

The Magic Comb will change any colored hair or beard to a permanent black or brown. It contains no poison. Anyone can use it. One sent by mail for one dollar. Address MAGIC COMB CO., Springfield, Mass. feb15:4w

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THEA-NECTAR IS A PURE BLACK TEA, with the *Green Tea Flavor*. Warranted to suit all tastes.—*For sale everywhere. And for* sale, wholesale, only by the *Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.*, 8 Church St. New York.—P. O. Box 5506. *Send for Thea-Nectar Circular.* feb15:4w

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REDUCTION OF PRICES TO CONFORM TO REDUCTION OF DUTIES, Great Saving to Consumers. By Getting Up Clubs.

☞ Send for our new Price List and a Club form will accompany it, containing full directions, making a large saving to consumers and remunerative to club organizers.

GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY, 43 & 45 VESEY STREET, NEW YORK. P. O. Box 5643. feb8:4w

TRY WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS.

An unfailing remedy for all Bronchial Difficulties, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Diphtheria, Dryness of the throat or Whole Price and all Catarrhal diseases.

The wonderful modern discovery of Carbolic Acid, is declared to become one of the greatest blessings to mankind in its application to diseases of the throat. Its antiseptic and purgative qualities in all affections of the Chest and Lungs.

Dr. Wells' Carbolic Tablets, besides the great remedial agent *Carbolic Acid* contain other ingredients universally recommended, which chemically combine, producing a Tablet more highly medicinal and better adapted for diseases of the throat than any preparation ever before offered to the public.

CAUTION. Be sure you get Wells' Carbolic Tablets, do not let other goods be palmed off on you in their stead.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS Wells' Carbolic Tablets ARE A SURE CURE. TRY THEM. SOLD BY DRUGGIST [feb8:4w

*Dry Goods.*

Reduced Prices!

Speyerer & Sons

Have just Returned from the East WITH A LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, Bought at the Lowest Cash Prices, And will sell some Goods AS LOW AS BEFORE THE WAR!

Consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Rope, Oakum, Packing Yarn, Iron, Nails, Paints, White Lead, Oil, Putty, Queensware, Window-ware, Flour, Feed, Grain and Bacon, a variety of Prints, Muslins, Ticklings, Delains, Checks, Alpacas, Jeans, Ginghams, Crash and Hosiery; also, Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Syrups, Molasses, Carbon Oil, 200 *bbls. of the Celebrated Canton City* AND NEW CREEK FLOUR, Just arrived and for sale, Wholesale and Retail, At Pittsburg Prices.

200 Kegs Wheeling Nails: ONE-CAR WHITE LIME; *Land Plaster, and Akron Cement;* A Large Stock of White Lead and Paints. A very superior quality of Strumz & Wetzel's Soaps, and a lot of Carbon Oil *Just Arrived and for sale, Wholesale and Retail.* ALSO, PURE CATAWBA, ISABELLA —and— Concord Wines, Of our own vintage, for Medicinal and Sacramental Purposes, are highly Recommended by those who have used them.

They are also Agents for the KNIFFEN MOWER AND REAPER, And Pitt. Nat. Plow Co's. Plows.

Thanking the Public for their past patronage, we hope to merit a liberal share in the future.

*All Goods Delivered Free of Charge.*

You can rely on all goods being fresh, as all our old goods were sold at auction.

SPEYERER & SONS.
apr13:tf

Hardware, &c.

FALLSTON Foundry & Repair Shop.

Having been Engaged in the Foundry Business for more than thirty years,—during which time I have accumulated a variety of useful patterns, besides constructing models and taking out patents for Improvements on

COOKING - STOVES

—and after having thoroughly tested these improvements, I feel warranted in offering them to the public.

PLOWS.

The GREAT WESTERN has no Superior for this Locality.

STOVES:

Stoves of Different Styles for Heating and Cooking.

The Great Republic Cooking Stove

Has the best Record of any Stove ever offered in this market.

IT TAKES LESS FUEL, LESS ROOM TO DO MORE WORK, BEST BAKER, MOST DURABLE ALTOGETHER THE BEST STOVE IN USE.

In connection with the stove I have got up a Patent EXTENSION TOP, which occupies little room, no additional fuel, and is not liable to wear out, dispenses with all pipe, can be put on or taken off at any time, and made to suit all stoves of any size or pattern.

Five Hundred Persons Who have purchased and used the GREAT REPUBLIC COOKING STOVE Most of whose names have been published in the Argus are confidently referred to, to bear witness of its superior merits as a cooking stove.

Having three first class engines on hand, of about fifteen horse power capacity, they are offered to the public at reasonable rates.
JOHN THORNILEY.
apr20:tf.

HENRY LAPP,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF FURNITUE. LOOKING-GLASS & PICTURE FRAMES. OF ALL SIZES FURNISHED TO ORDER. Brighton St. above Plow Factory, ROCHESTER, PENN'A.

The largest stock in Beaver county constantly on hand, and selling at the very lowest prices. Coffins and Hearse provided at the shortest notice. Having a large stock of all kinds of furniture on hand, and wishing to make room for fall and winter work, I have reduced my prices accordingly. aug31:tf.

CARPETS, Oil Cloths, &c. Wholesale and Retail, At Lowest Prices, M'CALLUM BROTH'S. 51 Fifth Avenue, PITTSBURGH, PA.

We Have Facilities for Supplying RETAIL DEALERS Equal to ANY EASTERN JOBBING HOUSE. McCALLUM BROS. apr6:1y

LOOK HERE.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.—The Undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that he has just received a new stock of goods of the latest styles for Spring and Summer wear, which he offers at very moderat rates.

*GENTLEMENS' FURNISHING GOODS,* CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Clothing made to order on the shortest notice. Thankful to the public for past favors, I hope by close attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.
DANIEL MILLER, PA.
*BRIDGE ST., BRIDGEWATER.*
mar 24:tf

CHAS. B. HUMST, Notary Public, Conveyancer and Insurance Agent. Deeds and Agreements written and acknowledgements taken, &c. Having been duly commissioned as Agent for several first class Insurance Companies, representing the Fire, Life, Accident, and Live Stock Departments, is prepared to take risks and write policies on the most liberal terms. Also, agent for the "Anchor Line" of first class Ocean Steamers. Tickets sold to and from all parts of England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany and France. Office in Leal's brick row, Diamond, Rochester. apr30:3m

CLOTHING STORE.

NEW GOODS! WINTER STOCK.

The undersigned takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public generally that he has just received and opened

A New tock of Goods, OF THE LATEST STYLES FOR Winter Wear.

He keeps the best of workmen in his employ, and feels confident of his ability to cut and make up garments both FASHIONABLE & DURABLE, and in such a manner as will please his customers.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS ALWAYS ON HAND.

*Call and see us before leaving your Orders Elsewhere*
WILLIAM REICH, Jr.
may4:10:1y Bridgewater, Pa

GEO. DRAUB, MERCHANT TAILOR, BROADWAY, NEW BRIGHTON, PA.

Having received a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of *BEAVERS, CHINCHILLAS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, ENGLISH MELTONS, VESTINGS,* of the latest and most fashionable styles, which will be made to order on the MOST REASONABLE TERMS and on the shortest possible notice and warranted to give satisfaction.

P. S.—As I employ none but first class workmen and having considerable experience in cutting, I defy competition anywhere in the State, as to make and fit. I keep also on hand a full stock of ready made clothing of home manufacture.
oct19:tf.


## RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES

### Of the Treasury of Beaver County for the Year 1870.

**Statement:**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dr. For balance in Treasury, Jan. 1st, 1870 | $1,204 70 | |
| For cash rec'd during the yr. as per Treasurer's acc't, exclusive of bal. from last yr. | 70,725 48 | |
| | | $71,930 18 |
| Cr. Assessors pay | $1,218 25 | |
| Assessors' reg. of voters | 581 00 | |
| | | $ 1,797 25 |
| Auditors' Pay—State, H. B. Moore | 25 00 | |
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