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"Let us See to it, that a Government of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not Perish from the Earth."—[A. LINCOLN.]

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For the conferring of Degrees the 1st Saturday evening of each month.

For Degree of Rebecca, second Saturday of every month.

I. O. G. T.—This Lodge meets every Monday evening.

Bellefonte Church Directory.

Presbyterian church, Spring St., services at at 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m; No pastor at present. This congregation are now erecting a new church, in consequence of which the regular religious services will be held in the Court House until further notice.

Methodist Episcopal Church, High St., services 10½ a. m., and 7½ p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday night. Rev. Jas. Mullen, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High St., services at 10½ a. m., and 7½ p. m. Rev. Byron McGann, pastor.

Lutheran Church, Linn St., services 10½ a. m., and 7½ p. m. Rev. J. A. Hackenberger, pastor.

Reformed Church, Linn St., no pastor at present

Catholic Church, Bishop St: services 10½ a. m., and 3 p. m. Rev. T. McGovern, pastor.

United Brethren Church, High Street, west side of creek; services——

African M, E. Church, west side of creek; services at 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m. Rev. Isaac Pinnell, pastor.

BAKERIES.

NEW BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
BUSH'S ARCADE, HIGH STREET,
BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.
Z. T. GUDYKUNST,

Having purchased from Adam Horkheimer, his first class Bakery and Confectionery, and having added largely to his stock, is now prepared to furnish the public with good fresh BREAD, PIES, CAKES, CONFECTIONS, and everything in his line, at all times. In connection with the above, is

A FIRST-CLASS ICE CREAM SALOON

for Ladies and Gentlemen, which will be open during the summer. Pic-nics, private parties, &c., can be supplied with all kinds of Confections, Ice Cream, Cakes and Fruits on very short notice.
my19'69-1y. Z. T. GUDYKUNST.

NEW BAKERY.
The undersigned respectfully invites the attention of the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity, to his

NEW BAKERY,

on Bishop Street, as the only place where the best quality of
BRED, CAKES,
PIES, CONFECTIONERIES,
MINCE MEAT of our own
Manufacture.

The best and neatest Ice Cream accommodations in the town. A room neatly furnished and carpeted, on first floor, for ladies and gentlemen, and a room on second floor for private parties—ladies and gentlemen, He prides himself on the superior quality and flavor of his Ice Cream, and most cordially invites his friends and the public generally, to call and realize the truth of the assertion, that McDowell makes the best Ice Cream in town.
ja13'69.1y. S. J. McDOWELL, Ag't.

MEAT.

MEAT MARKET.

N. W. Cor. Diamond, opposite Court House.

BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.

JESSE MORGAN,

Would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity, to the superior quality of

FRESH MEAT! FRESH MEAT!

Constantly to be found on hand.

BEEF,
PORK,
MUTTON,
VEAL,
POULTRY, &c.,
always on hand. ja6'69.tf.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM.

Howard Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

WHERE BUREAUS,
SOFAS,
LOUNGES,
HAT RACKS,
WHAT-NOTS,
EXTENSION TABLES,
STANDS,
CHAIRS,
STOOLS, &c.,

f every description, quality and price, for sale *cheaper* than at other establishment of the kind in Central Penn'a.

UNDERTAKER.

Ready made Coffins, of all sizes and prices kept constantly on hand. Also Coffins manufactured to order.
ja6'69.1y. H. P. HARRIS.

FURNITURE WAREROOM.

JOHN BRACHBILL,

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

SOFAS, MATRASSES,
LOUNGES, CHAIRS,
COTTAGE BEDSTEDS,
SPRING BOTTOM BEDS,
TABLES, ROCKING CHAIRS, &c.

I also keep constantly on hand

a very fine selection of the latest styles of

WALL PAPER,

at the

MOST REASONABLE RATES.

My prices are all as low, for every article as they can be in this mrkaet.

IN ORDER TO SATISFY YOURSELVES

Call and examine my stock.

JOHN BRACHBILL,
(Old Stand) Spring St.,
je2'69-6m. Bellefonte, Pa.

WILLIAMS & CANAN.

MANUFACTURERS OF COTTAGE FURNITURE.

The trade supplied with

ALL KINDS OF TURNED WORK.

At our new establishment near the Bellefonte Planing Mill we now manufacture

Cottage Furniture,
Chair Stands,
Turned Pailing,
Cant-Hook Handles,

and turned work of Every Description.

CABINET MAKERS

throughout Central Pennsylvania, we invite you to call and see us. We are prepared to furnish you with

ALL THE TURNED WORK NEEDED

in your business, cheaper than you can purchase in any

OTHER PORTION of THE COUNTRY—

cheaper than you

CAN PURCHASE IN THE CITY.

OUR MACHINERY is the VERY BEST,

and our facilities for obtaining lumber enable us not only to compete with, but to

UNDERSELL ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT

in the whole country.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR WORK and prices.

WILLIAMS & CANAN,
je2'69-1y. Bellefonte, Pa.

TOBACCO & SEGARS.

CHAS. T. FRYBERGER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

TOBACCO AND SEGARS,

BALTIMORE SPUN ROLL,
SIX TWIST,
NAVY, ℔ and ½ ℔.

Cut and Dry Smoking Tobacco of all kinds, also Segars of all grades and prices at $13. per thousand, and upwards.

PIPES, SEGAR CASES,

And all the various kinds of articles usually kept in a Tobacco Store. Goods will be sold wholesale at manufacturer's prices. Give us a trial. I invite all to come and see for themselves.

Store —Opposite Brockerhoff House.
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NEW TOBACCO STORE.

LEVI A. MILLER & COMPANY,

ALLEGHENY ST., BELLEFONTE, PA.,

respectfully informs the public that they have opened a new

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TOBACCO STORE

in the new building recently erected by J. B. Butts, where they have a large stock of

TOBACCO, SEGARS,
MEERSHAUM PIPES,
SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO,

the very best and of all brands, together with a large assortment of

GENTLEMEN'S Furnishing GOODS.

In connection with the above, they have also opened an extensive

FASHIONABLE EATING HOUSE

on European principles. Everything in the best of style.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
apr21'69-1y. L. A. MILLER & CO.

HOTELS.

CONRAD HOUSE.

ALLEGHENY ST., BELLEFONTE, PA.
(Opposite the Brockerhoff House.)
A HOTEL ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,
Licensed by the Court of Centre County.
FIRST CLASS BAR, RESTAURANT, ROOMS AND STABLING.

AN EXCELLENT BILLIARD ROOM, with 3 tables, new and in perfect condition, Give the Conrad House a trial.
H. H. KLINE,
jy21'69-1y. *Proprietor.*

OUR HOUSE.

The undersigned adopts this method of informing his friends and the public generally that he continues to keep the Hotel on the corner of Allegheny and Bishop Sts., known by the cognomen of

"OUR HOUSE."

The Proprietor has spared no pains in furnishing the house with new furniture. The beds and bedding are the very best; the rooms commodious and well ventilated. The accommodations, boarding, &c., are equal to any of the high priced Hotels. Only 25 cents for meals. Thankful for past favors, he solicits their continuance, and promises satisfaction to all.
mar17'69-1y. WM. BROWN, *Propr.*

NATIONAL HOTEL.

MILLHEIM, CENTRE COUNTY, PA.

The undersigned adopts this method of informing the travelling community, and citizens generally, that he has refitted and furnished anew throughout, with first class furniture, this well known and established house—the NATIONAL HOTEL, Millheim, Pa. He is well prepared to furnish first-class accommodations to all who desire to make a hotel their Home, or pleasant temporary abode. The custom of the travelling public, and the surrounding country, is respectfully solicited. Courteous and attentive servants are engaged at this popular Hotel. The Stabling is the very best, and none but careful and accommodating Hostlers are employed.
JONATHAN KREMER,
jy14'69-1y. *Prop'r.*

PLEASANT GAP HOTEL.

The undersigned having purchased the Hotel property at Pleasant Gap, adopts this method of informing his friends in particular, and the travelling community generally, that he has refitted and furnished his house in the best style.

HIS TABLE

will be supplied with the best the market will afford, and

HIS BAR

with the best of Liquors

HIS STABLING

is the very best, and the proprietor prides himself therefore, upon the fact that his accommodations, both for man and beast, cannot be surpassed by any Hotel in the country. His old friends, as well as strangers and travellers, are most cordially invited to call.
WM. ICKHOFF,
mar24'69 1y. Pleasant Gap, Pa.

BROCKERHOFF HOUSE,

ALLEGHENY ST., BELLEFONTE, PA.
HOUSEAL & KROM, *Proprietors.*

A FIRST CLASS HOTEL—COMFORTABLE ROOMS,
PROMPT ATTENDANCE.
ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES,
AND REASONABLE CHARGES.

The proprietors offer to the traveling public, and to their country friends, first class accommodations and careful attention to the wants of guests at all times, at fair rates. Careful hostlers and good stabling for horses. An excellent table well served. A Bar supplied with fine liquors. Servants well trained and everything requisite in a first class Hotel. Our location is in the business part of the town, near the Post Office, the Court House, the Churches, the Banks, and the principal places of business, renders it the most eligible place for those who visit Bellefonte on business or for pleasure. An OMNIBUS WILL CARRY PASSENGERS and baggage to and from all trains free of charge.
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GARMAN'S HOTEL.

DAN'L GARMAN, *Prop'r.*

This long established and well known Hotel, situated on the southeast corner of the Diamond, opposite the Court House, having been purchased by the undersigned, he announces to the former patrons of this establishment and to the traveling public generally, that he has thoroughly refitted his house, and is prepared to render the most satisfactory accommodation to all who may favor him with their patronage. No pains will be spared on his part to add to the convenience or comfort of his guests. All who stop with him will find

HIS TABLE abundantly supplied with the most sumptuous fare the market will afford, done up in style, by the most experienced cooks.

HIS BAR will always contain the choicest of liquors.

HIS STABLING is best in town, and will always be attended by the most trustworthy and attentive hostlers.

Give him a call, one and all, and he feels confident that all will be satisfied with their accommodation.

AN EXCELLENT LIVERY

is attached to this establishment, which strangers from abroad will find greatly to their advantage.
ja6'69.1y.

RESTAURANTS.

ARCADE SALOON.

GEO. M. PECK, *Proprietor.*

hereby inform my friends and the public generally that I continue to keep the

ARCADE SALOON,

in Bush's Block, adjoining Howell, Gilliland & Co's. Store. Meals can be obtained at ALL HOURS during the day. Oysters. the very best, cooked in every style. Meals provided for Regular Boarders when ordered, and at reasonable rates. Thankful to the public for past favors, the continuation of these favors is respectfully solicited.
f 17'69.1y. G. M. PECK.

THE GEM RESTAURANT.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

THE undersigned avails himself of this method of informing the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity, and the traveling community in general, that he has opened a first class

GEM RESTAURANT,

in the basement of Bush & McLaine's new hotel near the Pa. R. R. Depot. He keeps constantly on hand

Oysters in every style, Roast Chicken, Pork Steak, Ham and Eggs, Fresh Fish, Veal Cutlets, Cod Fish Balls, Baked Fish, Roast Turkey, Beefsteak, Fried Sausage, Mutton Chaps, Tea and Coffee, Clam Chowder, Lombs Fries, Fried Eels, and everything to suit the taste. Feeling assured that general satisfaction will be given, he invites all to pay him a visit.
JOHN MALIPHANT,
ja13'69.1y. Bellefonte, Pa.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. G. LOVE, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on High St.
ja6'69-1y.

JAMES H. RANKIN, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Armory building, 2nd floor. ja6'69.1y.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Bellefonte. Allegheny St., Bellefonte Pa. ja6'69.

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LINN & FURST, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. ja6'69.tf.

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M'ALLISTER & BEAVER, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte Penn'a. ja6'69.1y.

EDMUND BLANCHARD. EVAN M. BLANCHARD.
E. & E. M. BLANCHARD, Attorneys-at-Law, Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.
ja6'69.1y.

W. W. BROWN, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Penn'a., will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. ja6'69-1y.

JOHN H. ORVIS. CYRUS T. ALEXANDER.
ORVIS & ALEXANDER, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Conrad House, Allegheny St. ja6'69,1y.

W. J. KEALSH, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa., will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to his care. Deeds, Bonds, &c, executed in the best style. mar10'69 3m.

AUGUSTUS HIBLER M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office at his residence near the Quaker Meeting House. Will attend to all business in his profession at all times and at all hours. je16'69-1y.

URIAH STOVER, Licensed Autioneer, will attend to all sales entrusted to his care. Charges reasonable. Address, Uriah Stover, Houserville, Centre Co., Pa.
ja6'69.6m.

GEORGE F. HARRIS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon; Pension Surgeon for Centre county, will attend promptly to all professional calls. Office on Hight St., North Side. ja27'69.1y.

J. D. WINGATE. D. D. S., Dentist. Office on the corner of Spring and Bishop streets, Bellefonte, Pa. At home, except the first two weeks of each month. Teeth extracted without pain. ja6'69.1y.

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ARMSTRONG & LINN, Attorneys-at Law. Williamsport, Pa., will attend, promptly, to all business entrusted to their care. jy14'69-1y.

JAS. H. DOBBINS, Physician and Surgeon. Office up-stairs in J. H. McClure's new Building, Bishop St., Bellconte, Pa. Will attend to all business in his profession, faithfully at all times, and all hours.
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A. B. HUTCHISON & CO'S. Job Printing Office, "Republican" Building, Bishop St., Bellefonte, Penn'a. Every Description of Plain and Fancy printing done in the neatest manner, and at prices below city rates. ja6'69.

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BUSH & YOCUM, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa., will attend to all business entrusted to them, with promptness.—Office on Northeast Corner of the Diamond, in Mrs. Irvin's stone building. ja13'69.y.

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WM. H. BLAIR. H. Y. STITZER.
BLAIR & STITZER, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Can be consulted in both the English and German languages.—Office on the Diamond, next door to Garman's Hotel. feb10'39.1y.

CENTRE CO. BANKING COMPANY.—Receive Deposits and allow Interest; Discount Notes; Buy and Sell Government Securities, Gold and Coupons.
HENRY BROCKERHOFF, *President.*
J. D. SHUGERT, *Cashier.* ja13'69y.

GEO. L. POTTER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office removed to house formerly occupied by Mrs. Livingston, on Spring st, two doors South of Presbyterian church.
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BELLEFONTE MEAT MARKET

BISHOP STREET, BELLEFONTE PA.

The oldest Meat Market in Bellefonte.—Choice meat of all kinds always on hand.
ja6'69.1y. R. V. BLACK.

WM. BROWN, Licensed Auctioneer, hereby informs the public that he holds himself in readiness at all times, to attend to all Auctions, Vendues, or Public Sales of personal or Real Estate. Charges reasonable. Call on, or address, William Brown, Bellefonte, Pa. mar17'69-1y.

M. S. GRAHAM, Fashionable Barber, in Basement of the Conrad House Bellefonte, Pa. The best of Razors, sharp and keen, always on hand. He guarantees a SHAVE without either pulling or pain.—Perfumery, Hair Oils, Hair Restoratives, Paper Collars, &c., constantly on hand.
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AARON R. PAUP. J. T. SALMONS. LEVI R. PAUP.
PAUP, SALMONS & CO., Contractors and Bricklayers, Bellefonte, Pa., adopt this method of informing those wishing to build that they will furnish Brick and lay them, by the job, or by the thousand. Will set Heaters, and do all kinds of work in their branch of Business. ja20'69.1y.

S. BELFORD, D. D. S., Practical Dentist; office in Armory Building, over Irwin & Wilson's Hardware Store, Allegheny St. Dr. B. is a graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, and respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity.—Can be found at his residence except during the last week of each month. apr14'69-1y.

J. W. RHONE, DENTIST, Boalsburg Centre Co., Pa., most respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to execute any description of work in his profession. Satisfaction rendered, and rates as moderate as may be expected. Will be found in his office during the week, commencing on the first Monday of each month, and at such other times as may be agreed upon.
ja13'69.1y.

INSURANCE—LIFE & FIRE.—Joseph A. Rankin of this Borough, insures property for the following Stock and Mutual companies, viz: Lycoming Mutual, York Company, Pa., Insurance of North America, Enterprise, and Girard of Phila., Pa., Home, of New Haven, and any *other* reliable company desired. Also, Provident Life Company of Phil'a., and other good Life Companies. ja6'69.1y.

J. F. HOLAHAN, Physician and Surgeon, having removed from Emporium, Cameron county, has located in Milesburg, Centre county, Pa., where he will faithfully attend to all business entrusted to him in his Profession. Office in his residence on Main St., where he can always be seen unless professionally engaged. In his absence from home, orders may be left at the store of Thos. Holahan. mar10'69-1y.

Miscellaneous.

Why do not Free Traders Make Iron?

From the New York Tribune.

We have, for years, pressed this question upon the public attention, insisting that it deserved an answer. Here are nearly half the American people who are led to believe that enormous profits are daily realized by the American makers of Iron, especially of Pig Iron. But this branch of industry is free and open to all; and it is a simpler business to run an iron furnace than to work a farm.—The raw materials—Ore, Coal, Lime—abound on every side, and in almost every State; they have little or no pecuniary value; and they are owned by Free-Traders as well as by Protectionists. It is a very simple matter to build a furnace or stack; thousands stand ready to do it promptly and well; or, if you choose, there are lots of furnaces now out of blast that can be bought for less than their cost. Suppose it to be true that the duty on Pig Iron ($9 per ton) is, in effect, a bounty to the producer, enabling him to sell his Iron for nearly or quite that amount over the cost of producing it, why don't the Free Traders rush into the business, share the profit, and ultimately reduce the price? What is the reason that Iron is an exception to the law of Supply and Demand, which even Free Traders recognize as operative with regard to everything not affected by the Tariff?

We have at length driven one of them to answer, through *The Evening Post.*—Here is what he says, and *all* he says, on the Main Question:

"The amount of capital which must be invested in the production of iron is enormous, if it is to be made profitable, It should possess an iron and coal region, and erect works that would cost a very large sum of money. Those who may have the disposition to divert their capital from other profitable employment have been often told by Protectionists that the business cannot be pursued without positive loss, unless enormously protected by duties upon imports of iron that are almost prohibitory; and that, even with such Protection, the iron masters can barely sustain themselves. We do not believe this impression is correct. There are many facts which tend to throw discredit upon it; among which the great facilities for its production named in Mr. Greeley's article, above quoted from, are prominent. Yet, as their capital is all profitably invested, and they have methods of producing iron by exchanging American agricultural productions for it in foreign lands, where cotton, rice, wheat, beaf, pork, cheese, flour, and other farm produce, are as much wanted as iron is wanted in this country, they prefer to keep their capital employed as it is, rather than divert it to other uses, the profit of which depends entirely upon the patronage of Government. If they should be persuaded, coaxed, jeered, shamed or driven into making American iron,' by so diverting their capital from its present proper, profitable and judicious uses, they feel no assurance that the childish and iniquitous policy of the Government, which, according to Mr. Greeley, would have to be their sole dependence, and which they deem unjust, could be perpetuated. *They would have to become the advocates of a Protective system which they detested,* and they have too much confidence in the intelligence of the American people to believe that they will be the dupes and victims of such a policy long enough to enable them to make much profit out of the delusion."

Comments by the Tribune.

We defy any candid man to say that the substance of the above is not exactly this: The Free Traders *do not* believe what their own oracles tell them with regard to the profits of Iron-making, and *do* believe the statements on this point of the Protectionists. Read the above extract once more, very carefully, and see if it does not amount to just that.—Free Traders own millions of acres of Coal and Iron Ore; they would like to make money out of them; yet they hold off, and allow millions' worth of Pig Iron to be imported annually. in addition to all that is made in the country, because they know that the Free Trade clamor affirming the enormous profits of making Pig Iron is a swindle; and they prefer to be swindlers rather than swindled.

But they don't choose "to divert their "capital from other profitable employ-"ment. Certainly not, unless into one *more* profitable: and this they do not believe Iron-making to be. Here is Mr. A. T. Stewart, a zealous Free Trader, who returns an income for 1868 of over Three Millions of Dollars. This he invests mostly in city real estate, Hempstead plains, &c., as he has a perfect right to do. He might have invested it in Ore, Coal, &c., and run up a row of furnaces with all the latest improvements, from which he could have turned out two or three hundred thousand tons of Pig Iron per annum; but he chose to invest his money very differently. Do you suppose he would have done it if he believed there was $10 per ton profit in making Pig Iron? Do you believe he couldn't have made that if any one could?

Here is Com. Vanderbilt who, every year, requires for the railroads which he substantially controls several Millions of dollars worth of Steel and Iron. It has been practically settled by a generation's experience in running European railroads that each great Company sho'd roll its own rails. make its chairs, &c., not so much with an eye to profit as in order to be sure of uniform excellence in its material. A flaw often costs a company half a million dollars; and it can't afford to take any risk of flaws that can be avoided. We hope to announce ere long that the Central Company henceforth rolls and re-rolls every rail it puts down. It can put up works of the precise capacity indicated by its own wants; it can own its own coal and ore-beds, and concentrate its materials over its own lines cheaper than any other iron-maker could. It has a ready market and assured pay for every pound of Iron it can make. Yet, up to this hour, so far as we know, Com. Vanderbilt has made no Iron. Why? You know exactly why. He believes he can use his money to better advantage. And what he don't know in the matter of money-making, it isn't worth while to undertake to tell him.

Whether we ought or ought not to make Iron when it costs more (in dollars) than we could buy it for (in the absence of a Tariff) abroad, is a question on which we are not likely soon to agree with the Free Traders. They think it a losing business to make Pig Iron that costs $40 per tun when we might, by taking off the duty, buy it of England at $30 to $35 per tun. We, on the other hand, believe it would cost us far more in our labor or its products than it now does—that the fruits, grain, meat, vegetables, butter, wood, &c., &c., that we now sell to our Iron-makers would not be worth nearly what we now get for them if our Iron-making were transferred to Europe. That issue remains to be fought out; but we submit that the Free Trade outcry against "monopoly," "exorbitant pro-"fits," &c., in iron-making, is an exposed fraud—an exploded delusion.

A GOOD STORY FOR MODERATE DRINKERS.—An old friend of the late Judge Fletcher, of this city, related to the writer, many years ago, the following characteristic anecdote: Mr. Fletcher, when a young man, boarded in the old Exchange Coffee House. Without much consideration, he had fallen in with the drinking fashion of the day, so far as to have a glass of spirits and water brought to his room every night, to be taken on going to bed, as "a night-cap." One night an unusual press of company prevented the bar-keeper from carrying up Mr. Fletcher's usual night dram. The 'Squire didn't regard it as quite the thing for him to go to the bar and get his grog, and so he went to bed without his "night-cap." But to sleep, he could not. All night long he tumbled about for lack of his accustomed drink. And as he did so, his active and discriminating mind worked most diligently. The fruit of his reflections appeared next morning, when, on getting up weary and worn by his hard and restless night, Mr. Fletcher went directly to the bar-keeper: "Mr. ——, you didn't bring up my brandy and water last night, and as a consequence I have slept little or none all night."

The barkeeper was very sorry. This neglect should not occur again. "Not so," rejoined Mr. Fletcher, "never bring me another drop of liquor unless I order it. If it has come to this, that I can't sleep without the help of a tumbler of toddy, it is high time that I stopped drinking, and brake up the dangerous habit."

From that day Mr. Fletcher became a thorough-going temperance man,—*Boston Traveller.*

A TAIL OF A DOG.—No dorg to love, none to karess, how can I ever my sadness express? Chunck is defunct, ded as a nale, hushed is his barkin and still is his tail. O! such a tale—white on the end; opht did he chaise it with wiggle and bend, chaise it with hope, twisting around, till overcome, he roposed on the ground; now he's ekstingt, ded ez a nale. where am his bark and wag of his tale? In dreams alone, poor Chunck I see, swiggling his milk or else scratching a flee; 'tis but a dream, waking I weep, for under two feet of ground he does sleep' O! butiful purp, vonst full of pla. Haven't I phed you day after day? Given you milk, given you bread, given you many a pat on yer head? Now you're ekstingt, dead as a nale, where am the bark an wag of your tail? No dorg to love, none to karess, vainly I strive the sad tears to repress. "Why did you dy?" sadli I morne; was it from "pizen, or swallerin a bone? No waggin tale, no beaming eye. ansurs a question or gives a repli. Was it a fit—or stoppage of breth—eatin 2 much the sad cause of yer deth? Still not a word, Chunck is defunct; ded as a nale, dim is his eye, stilled forever his tale.

AN aged Boston lady, whose failing sight rendered necessary a prayer book of great size, recently called on her friends on her way to church, and upon starting again unwittingly picked up a small music box instead of the prayer book. During the sacred ceremony the old lady attempted to open her prayer book, when to her surprise and the astonishment of the congregation, the reguish machine struck up "Lannigin's Ball" with great clearness and force.

OLD Bill W. was dying. He was an ignorant man and a very wicked one. Dr. D. an excellent physician and a very pious man, was attending him. The old fellow asked for bread. The Doctor approached the bedside, and in a very solemn tone remarked; "My dear friend, a man cannot live from bread alone." "No," said the old fellow slightly revived, "he's 'bleged to have a few vegetables." The subject was dropped.

A gentleman once thus addressed a letter to his bride:

"My *dearest* Maria." The lady replied: "My dear John, I beg that you will mend either your morals or your grammar.—You call me *dearest* Maria; am I to understand that you have other Marias?"

To the poor owe nothing.
Or the rich ask nothing,

NASBY.

The Nomination of Rosecrans in Ohio —A Dream.

PEPPER'S TAVERN, Holmes county, O., Jeoly 12, 1869.—I left the Corners the day after I lost my position, and without any special purpose, wandered up into my old stampin grounds in Ohio. I wuz received with a corjality wich affected me perfoundly. Them wich hed bin turned out uv offises cood sympathize with me, and them wich hed never got em, felt it still more deeply, ez they eggsaggerated the benefits to be derived from offishl position, and actilly wonder how a man wich ever held an offis kin survive decapitashen.

I hed no difficulty in borrowin enuff dollars uv the sturdy yeomanry uv this section to not only keep me afloat here for a time, but to pervide agin a passage through an Ablishn country, ef sich need be. My expenses here will be light, ez I am boardin and drinkin on tick exclusively. I told the landlord the first day to mark it down, ez it wuz inconvenient to make change fifty times per day. He possibly may wish he had taken the trouble to make change.

The day after the Democratic State Convenshen at Columbus, we held a informal meetin uv the Democracy at the tavern, to wich I was stayin, the most uv the veterans bein there. The sceen reminded me uv Bascom's so much, that I actilly shed teers. Dimocricy is alike everywhere. Ther wuz the bar, with the big-bellied bottle with tansy in it; ther wuz the box uv pipes, the two lemons wich are doomed never to be yoosed, ez lemon-joose weakens likker; ther wuz Pepper, the landlord, with his sleeves rolled up, a leanin onto his elbows onto the bar; behind him a portrait uv Jackson on his fomin steed wavin his sword toward the British; beside it a hand-bill for a mass Convenshun uv the Destrick last year, commencin with the trooly orthodox line: "Do you want to marry a nigger?" in large black type, with a picture uv Wendell Phillips kissin a wench, at wich the Dimocrasy have indignated regulerly for ten years.—Seetid on bustid cheers, empty nail kegs, and leanin on the bar, wuz a groop wich was simply a dooplikit uv the X Roads, and so akkerit that I caught myself sayin "Deekin" lots uv times. I sed "Captin" to a man who wuz so near like McPelter, ez to justify the suspicion that the father uv the present Hugh hed many yeers before bin a citizin uv that visinity, but I wuz keerful not to do so agin. Ketchin me by the throte, he sternly remarkt: "Sir! don't put any uv them titles onto me, sir. I wuz no Captin, thank Heven." He was satisfied when I told him that his remarkable resemblance to a Confederit Captin occasioned the mistake, wich pleased him so that he to wunst askt me take suth'n. This opened a new field to me, when I worked. I diskivered to wunst an amazin resemblence between all uv em and distinguished Southern commanders.

While waitin the return uv Squire Pettibone, wich wuz a delegate to the State Convenshun we fell to talkin uv the old times wich tried men's soles, in the earlier years uv the war. Pepper, the landlord, gave a most affectin remenisecnce uv the shootin uv two returned veterans in the very room in wich we sot. The spot on wich they fell, he hed put the stove over that it mite be kept sakred.—Mr. Bortle, an old saint, whose nose wuz lightin his pathway to the toom, hed a more tragical tale to tell. He wuz one of them wich sholdered his fowlin peece to resist the draft up in this county, and wuz taken by bloo coated hirelings, and carted off to Camp Chase, where he wuz kept in doorance vile for weeks, with nothin whatever to live onto but the yoosual rashens uv a soljer! One old relic uv the war, wich his name it wuz Babbitt, accompanied Vallandygum thro' the lines, which lines wuz commandid by Rosecrans. He wuz present when that accursed villain—that tool uv the despotic ape Linkin—hed the impudense to aboose our martyred Saint, and his blood biled ez he heered it. At this pint, the entire assemblage profaned. The letter uv Rosecrans to the Legislature uv Ohio wuz dooly read, and the audashus sentiments therein contained wuz dooly and emphatically damned. Ez the likker circulated, we got more and more enthusiastic on this pint, and our blood warmed and trobbed more violently thro' our veins ez we toasted Vallandygum, and forever and ever cursed the wretched hirelins who opprest him, and, thro' him, us.

Finally we heerd the rumblin uv wheels over the hill, and we knowd that it wuz Squire Pettibone a comin from the stashun with the news uv the convenshun. He drove up, and we rushed out to greet him.

"'Ror for—who shel we 'ror for?" exclaimed Pepper.

"For Ranney, uv course!" shouted one.

"For Vallandygum!" sed another.

"For Cary!" sed another.

"My friends!" shouted Pettibone, "My friends, 'ror for—Rosecrans and victory!"

"Wat?" remarkt a dozen uv us.

"Who?" remarkt the others,

"Hell!" remarkt the balance.

"None uv yoor jokes;" ejakilated Bortle.

And the astonisht Pettibone wuz in danger of bein roughly handled. But he finally convinst them that Rosecrans wuz reely and trooly the Dimocratic nominee, and that it was no joke watever.

I hed a great deal uv trouble with em. They wuz bound not to touch Rosecrans, and swore they had bin betrayed and sold out. The platform, however, saved us. When I read it to em, and explained how cleerly it condemned the war by refoosin to pay the indebtedness inkurred in prosekootin it, and how indignantly it spurned the administrashen, and so on, they became cool.

"Ef Rosecrans hez reely come to us," I'sed, "let us open our arms and take him in." They retired not pleased, but in sich a state that I hev no doubt the heft uv em will vote, ez yoosual, an unscratched tickit. They took down Micklelan; why not Rosecrans?

That nite after I retired to my virchus couch, I fell unto a troubled sleep and dreemed. The dreem wich afflicted me wuz more instructive than entertainin.—Methawt the Dimocrisy uv Ohio wuz in council, seekin for a leader in the comin conflick. They trotted out in review, all uv em, but they couldn't find a man in the party who wuz not so fearfully defective ez to be totally and entirely worthlis for the posishen. Vallandygum wuz ez spotted ez a leper; Ranney wuz tinged with the rather advanced Dimocrisy uv 1863, and the other men spoken uv wuz full of polltikle ulcers, biles and running sores. The menshen uv their names made the people hold their noses. One more wise than the rest, in a fit uv inspirashun sung out, "Rosecrans!" and the ijee hit em. Rosecrans wuz trotted out, and they all fell to admirin him. He wuz well bilt and comly, and his figger showd strength and endoorance. He wuz encased into a glitterin coat of bloo, onto wich shone the most gorgus decorashen wich could be conceeved. In letters uv lite uv exceedin brilliancy wuz the words, "West Virginy," "Stone River," "Iuky," and "Chicamauga," with the names uv other acheevments more or less notorious, and these decorashens with his epauletts, military sash and sword, spurs and sich, enveloped him, from head to foot, in a brilliancy, the gorgeousnis uv wich wuz beyond compare. The managers uv the show wich trotted him out, squinted more partikelerly at the multitood wich surrounded them, to see the effek wich it perdoost upon em, they slidin out uv site ez he advanst, so that they woodent obstruct the view. The site took the people—ther rose up from the throng a most enthoosiastic cheer, and hats went up into the air by the thousands.

"It'll do! it'll do! Thank the Lord it'll do!" shouted the managers, and they immejetly fell to embracin him in their extacy. Vallandygum fell onto his neck, but the spot where his hand struck the General, obliterated "West Virginny;" another delegate now blotted out "Stone River," and the next embrace bustid "Iuka," "Chicamauga," and the rest of it. An anshent delegate from Holmes county, which had taken an active part in the resistence to drafts, slyly drawed his sword and threw it away; another delegate hacked orf his spurs; a third snaked orf his epilets, and, before the poor fellow knew wat wuz bein done to him, they hed gobbled pretty much all uv the ornaments wich hed glittered so bravely unto him.

"Don't—for Heven's sake, don't!" ejackilated one who wuz a candidate for a county offis in a close county. "Wat are you doin?"

"These things must come orf uv him to make him acceptable to our people;" and they eagerly stripped orf one thing after another.

"Git out uv the way, there!" shouthd another party comin up, "put these resoloeshens onto him and he's ready."

They clapped em over him—he staggered and gasped; but managed to stand up.

"For Heven's sake!" he said, in a pleading tone, "for Heven's sake take this orf."

"Impossible!" returned them wich hed the matter in hand. "You'r all rite now—stand aside, all uv yoo; and see how the people take him now."

They stood aside, but, to their surprise, the people turned up their noses ez though they smelt suthin, and hissed ominously instid uv cheerin.

"Show us our Rosecrans;" they cried.

"This is Rosecrans," replied Valandygum, puttin' his arm around his neck affeckshnitly.

"We don't know him fn them clothes, and in sich company," returned the multitood, leavin in disgust.

In my dreem, the managers, when they saw the multitood treat their man so skornfully, fell to revilin uv him, and kickin and cuffin uv him. I awoke jist ez he wuz a tryin to git away, battered, bruised, besmeared and besmirched.

I thought, ez I lay ponderin on the vision, that possibly, when a soldier trades his military repetashen for a nomenashen at our hands, that it does strike the people jest ez tho he hed traded uniforms doorin the struggle, and that possibly the specelashen wont pay either him or us. But wat kin we do,

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
(Wich wuz Post Master.)

A FOURTH of July orator over in Jersey spoke of the United States as bounded on the east by the rising sun, on the north by the the aurora borealis, on the south by the procession, of the equinoxes, and on the west by the day of judgment.

A WHITE boy met a colored lad the other day, and asked him what he had such a short nose for. "I speet's so it won,t poke itself into other people's business."