ditor and Proprietor.

CLOTHING, &C.

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &C.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

PROFESSIONAL.

R. EVANS, M. D. surgeon and physician sout

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

XCHANGE HOTEL, by Koons & Clark, Main ist., opposite court house. vi-ne

MERICAN HOUSE, by JOHN LEACOCK, Main 1 ML, west of Iron street. Vi-na

Main st. by G. W. MAUGER, east end of

HENDENHALL, general stock of merchan lise and lumber, corner of Main street and rick road. VI-ne

MISCELLANEOUS.

C. M. CHRISTMAN, saddle trunk and harnes maker, opposite Episcopal church Main st van

N. W.SAMPLE & CO. Machinists, East Bir burg near railread. Castings made at Nettee-machinery made and repaired.

rg Main st.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1869.

A Tale of the West.

BY W. SCOTT WAY.

THE time-a beautiful summer's night

in the year of our Lord one thousand

eight hundred and fifty. The scene-

the social saloon of the beautiful steam

"I'll play poker with any chap pres-

ent, for five, ten, fifteen, or twenty dol-

lars ante,"said a rough looking custom

er, walking to a table and throwing

pack of cards upon it, "who'll play?"
"How much ante did you say, stran-

ger?" asked a green specimen of hu-manity, on the long, lank, and bony

looked as though it had seen much

rough usage and many storms; his fore-

head was high and well formed, his

nose prominent, and his eyes dark and

small. The remainder of his face was

"Five, ten, fifteen, or twenty, is what

'you know how to play, I suppose?"

Wal, I reckon Jim Brown knows

somethin' about keerds when his dad

drawed his last breath a playin' all-

fours! The last words he sed were right

'em up an' shuffle 'em out, pardner;

high, low, jack an' the game for us, or

a busted biler! Yes, stranger," the green customer concluded, "I'll play you

covered with thick, coarse hair.

down the Missouri river.

COL, DEM .-- VOL. XXXIII NO. 14.

ORANGEVILLE DIRECTORY. BLOOMSBURG DIRECTORY. STOVES AND TINWARE.

DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, physician and surgeon, OB METZ, dealer in stoves & linware, Main, above court house, H. RUPERF, stoves and tinware, linpert DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mill, and Dealer in grain, Mill Street, VI-nG LOWENBERG, merchant tailor, Main st., 2d, door above American house. OYER BROS, druggists and spothecarles, Brower's blook Main st. vi-n42 P. LUTZ, druggist and apothecary, Rupert block, Main st., west of Market. vi-nti JAMES B. HARMAN, Cabinet Maker, and Un-

ENHY ZUPPINGER, Watches, Speciacles am MICHAEL C. KELLER, Confectionery, Oyste dec., de., on Pine St., between Main and Mil TUIS REUNHARD, watch and clock maker E. SAVAGE, dealer in clocks, watches an jeweiry, Main st., just below America visus H. & C. KELCHNER, Blacksmiths, on Mil. Street, pear Pine. WILLIAM DELONG, Shoemaker and manufac-turer of Brick, Mill St., west of Pine vinit CATHCART, watch and clock maker, Market EWIS H. SCHUYLER, Iron founder, Machin-M. BROWN, boot and shoemaker, Main street SAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayburs AVID BITZ, boot and shoemaker, Main st, below Hartman's store, west of Market street M. HARMAN, saddle and harness maker Orangeville, opposite Frame church, vi2nii

CATAWISSA DIRECTORY.

R. B. F. Kinney surgeon dentist, teeth extracted without pain. Main st., nearly opposite iscopal Church. S. D. RINARD, dealer in stoves and tin-ware, WM. H. ABBETT, attorney at law, Main Street C. RUTTER, M. D. surgeon and Physician Market st., above Main. vi-ne H. H. C. HOWER, surgeon dentist, Main St. KEILER, billiard saloon, oysters, and lee cream in season Main Street. v2-n1: B. ROBIBON, Attorney-at-Law, Office Hart-man's building, Main Street. v2-n2 B. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tailor, Second St. V2-nis

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS. J B. KISTLER, "Cattawisa House," North Wes Corner Main and Second Streets. v2-n18 RS. E. KLINE, Millinery and Fancy Goods Main Street below Market. M. M. BROBST, dealer in General Merchandise v2-nis ISS LIZZIE BARKLEY, milliner, Ramsey building, Main st. vi-nia LIGHT STREET DIRECTORY.

ETER ENT, dealer in dry goods, groceries flour, feed, salt, fish, iron, nails, etc., Ligh TERWILLIGER, Cabinetmaker, Undertake

Rs. JULIA A. & SADE BARKLEY, ladie cloaks and dress patterns, southeast corner in and west st. H F. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first door J W. SANKEY, dealer in Leather, Hides, Bark, vi-n# W.M. M. ENT, dealer in stoves and tin ware in HE MISSES HARMAN millinery and fancy goods, Main street just below American house. JOHN A. OMAN, manufacturer and dealer in

J. J. LEISER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician v2-n2 A. H. IRVINE, Medical Store Main St. and Briarcreek Road. TIDMYER & JACOBY, confectionry, bakery, and oyster saloon, wholesale and retail, Ex-ernge block, Main st. vi-n48 ESPY DIRECTORY.

J. D. WERKHEISER, Boot and Shoe Store and manufactory. Shop on Main street, opposite steam Mill. PROPERTY STEAM FLOURING MILLS, C. S. Fowler V2-nie

BUCKHORN DIRECTORY.

BUSINESS CARDS.

JERSEYTOWN DIRECTORY.

PRINTING

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Ashland, Schuylkill County, Penn'a. C. W. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office with E. H. Little, in brick building ad pining Post Office. ** Bountles, Back-Pay and censions collected. (sep20'67.

JOHN G. FREEZE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, office in Register and Recorder's office, in the basement of the Court House, Bloomsburg, Pa.

ROBERT F. CLARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW corner of Main and Market atreets, over First National Bank, Bloomsburg, Ps.

E. H. LITTLE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office Court-House Alley, below the Columnian
Office Bloomsburg, Pa.

C. B. BROCKWAY, ATTORNEY AT LA BLOOMSBURG, PA.

M. REBER M. D.
Late of the U. S. Navy.
Successor to Drs. Harrison and Wells, has penently located in Bloomsburg for the practi
Medicine and Surgery. Special attention
to Surgery. Can alwayste found, u
professionally engaged at the Exchange
tel or at his office over Miss. Webb's book a
late Republican Frinting office.

Apr. 9,00-lim

J. B. PURSEL, MANUFACTURER,

CARPET-BAGS, VALISES, FLY-NETS BUFFALO BOBES, HORSE-BLANKETS &C., which he feels confident he can sell at lower rate than any other person in the country. Ex-amine for yourselves.—Shop first door below the Post Office Main Street, fluounishing, Ps. Nov. 19, 1807.

C. COLLINS, FASHIONABLE SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING

SHAMPOOING SALCON. Hair Dyeing and Whiskers colored black or grown. Hair Tonic to destroy dandcuff and beau ifying the bair; will restore hair to its origina-color without soiling the finest fabric, constantly in hand. Choice Boetry.

COLUMBIA IRON WORKS

N. W. SAMPLE & CO.,

MACHINERY.

CORNER OF MAIN ST. AND L, & B. R. R. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

MACHINISTS, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDED BLACKSMITHS AND BOILER-MAKERS.

MANUFACTURERS

STEAM ENGINES & WATERWHEELS. GENERAL MACHINE WORK AND

Of all kinds

SHAFTING.

CASTINGS FOR FURNACES AND

HEAD BLOCKS

ROLLING MILLS.

ALSO CAR WHEELS AND AXLES AND GENERAL MINING CASTINGS.

BRASS CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS

COMPOSITION CASTINGS,

AND BABBIT METAL RELEIELD'S CELEBRATED

GLOBE VALVES

*10000000000000

STOP COCKS,

CHECK VALVES, AIR COCKS,

STEAM WHISTLES.

STEAM GUAGES, STEAM PIPE AND FITTINGS CONSTANTLY

BLACKSMITHING,

HEAVY OR LIGHT FORGINGS AGENTS FOR SHIVE'S GOVERNOR

with them-that's a symptom AND BEST IN THE WORLD. sweet-heart-that's a symptom.

REAMERS, TAPS AND DIES,

MADE TO ORDER. BOLTS AND NUTS OF ALL

SIZES * ORDERS FOR

BRIDGE BOLTS AND IRONS, SOLICITED AND ESTIMATES CHEERFULL

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, 53 OFFICE-Court House Alley, below the Co-continu Office. OF THE LATEST IMPROVED PATTERNS.

> THRESHING MACHINES, A SPECIALTY.

BUCKEYE REAPERS REPAIRED AND ALL EXTRA PARTS FURNISHED. MANUFACTURERS AND PRO PRIETORS OF HORTON'S PATENT HAY RAKE.

ALL ORDERS EXECUTED WITH PROMPTNESS.

AND SATISFACTION GIVEN

HUNTED DOWN.

LINES TO A SPRIG OF VERBENA

Verbena is emblematic of sensibility Sweet souveuir—apt emblem thou Of one though absent ever dear, Oft have I gazed on thee as now, And sternly checked the rising tear. And oft I've kissed thee, o'er and o'er, The flowers—the leaves—but most the That by her touch is indiowed more, And dearer far, than costly gem.

Still in my faithful mem'ry lives The anguish of that parting hour, And to the cheerless present gives A sadness of oppressive pow'r, Though fondly guarded, thou hast lost Some leaflets, and hast faded too; What will our cruel severance cost,-

Where never beams affection's sun, Nor dews of tenderness distil; There would she languish, gentle one. And tears those soft black eyes off fill. Would in my bosom I could shield My fragile flower from every harm; is loveliness, now, too, conecaled, Would then unfold with sweetest charm.

THE BRIDE'S MEDITATION She sits upon her little bed,

And muses by the musing moon; Ere this to-morrow she'll be wed; Ere this? ere this?—How strangely soon! An obvious blank of ignorance Lies full across her forward way; And shadows cast from unknown ch Make strange and dim the coming day. She must not muse too much, Vague fea O'er films her apprehensive eye; And she may swoon, with no one near, And haply so, unmarried, die! Her faithless drend she now disc**ar**ds; And now remorseful memory flings Its glory round the last regards Of home and old accustomed things Her father's voice, her mother's eye, Accuse her treason; all in vain

poker for ten dollars ante. I can't be-She thinks herself a wite, and tries To comprehend the greater gain. Her unknown fortune nothing cheer-Her loving heart's familiar loss, gin any higher 'an that, 'cause I'm rather searce o' tin." "A green one," whispered the gam-And torrents of repentant tears Their hot and smarting threshold cross, When first within her bosom love Took birth, and beat his blissful wings, bler to a friend, as Jim Brown seated himself on the opposite side of the table "and if I don't clean him out of every It seemed to lift her mind above cent he's got, in less than two hours, All care for earthly things: my name ain't Joe Sparks, that's all."

But O! too lightly did she vow To leave for aye her happy nest; And dreadful is the thought that now dealt, the ante posted in the middle of Assaults her weak and shaken breast the table, and the game commenced. Ah! should her lover's love abate! And should she, miserably, lose All dear regards of maiden state, Dissolved by time and marriage dues! Brown was allowed to win until he had pulled about fifty dollars to his side

of the table, and then the luck sudden-Once more those sickening dreams alloy Her golden hope with nameless blame But dread, she trusts, will turn to joy, Like sombre smoke to sudden flame. With instinct of her ignorance, The simple virgin's veiled guide, She casts to Love the reins of chance Nor recks what henceforth shall betide And so, determined, she collects

Miscellaneous.

Symptons of Old Maids.

A SCOTCH paper thus details them.

tea without sugar—that's a symptom.

When a woman gives a sigh on hear

When a woman begins to say what i

that she wouldn't be bothered with one

When a woman begins to change her

shoes every time she comes into the

house after a walk—that's a symptom.

dog trotting after her-that's a symp-

When a woman begins to have a cal

at her elbow at meal time, and gives it

When a woman begins to be ashamed

to take off her bonnet in a gentleman's

company because she's got no cap on-

When a woman begins to go to be

with her stockings and a flannel night-

lingers over the chairs and tables to see

When a woman begins to put her

rheumatism in her kuces and elbows-

tell her age—that's a symptom.

if they are dusty-that's a symptom.

cap on-that's a symptom.

that's a sympton.

symptom.

sweetened milk-that's a symptom.

ing of a wedding-that's a symptom.

stories abed—that's a sympton.

When a woman begins to drink her

but duces an' queens, an' queens is the durndest onluckiest keerds in the whole pack. If my father was alive an' here Her senttered senses, much abused By fear, that monstrously reflects now, he'd say to me, Jim Brown o' Ar-God's ordered future all confused.
And now to rest!—At day's first glean kansas, I can't own a son o' mine when he holds sich hands as them-jingo! They'll come to wake her to her pride And weary looks would ill beseem Her lover's Decorated Bride, Coventry Patmo I've lost agin !"

"Let us raise the ante to twenty dol lars," said Sparks, pulling the money from the centre of the table. "Jingo! its too much! You'll bust

win it rapidly back.

me!" exclaimed Brown, half jumping from his chair,"but I'll try it; maybe a raise in the ante 'll change the luck. Shuffle 'em up."

When a woman begins to read love ed a twenty dollar bill in the centre of fair at once." "Jingo!" exclaimed Brown, looking at his cards, "I'll bet twenty-five on

When a woman begins to say that she's refused many an offer-that's a hundred better," said JoeSparks with a dreadful set of creatures men are, and

"See your hundred, and put five hun dred on top of it; there's no use o' bet of them for the world-that's a symptin'without you bet, as dad used to say; Brown ejaculated, taking a roll of bill from an inside pocket, and laying the When a woman begins to have a little him from the time the game had com-

"Look a here, stranger, I've seed you lookin' into my hand twice, an' then equal. wink at this chap I am playin' with, an' if I see you do it again I'll smash knives flashed up and down, and clashyou in the face, that's all !"

"I'll see your five hundred, and go e thousand better," said Sparks, putting up the money. nd says that she wouldn't be troubled "Jingo! you mean bettin'," exclaim

ed Jim Brown of Arkansas, "wal' I'm still in I guess; I'll go ye five thousand When a woman begins to say that a servant lass has no business to have a

"I call you," said his opponent, laying down the required amount of money in large bills.

'What 'ave you got?" asked the green one, with a smile. "What you can't beat," returned the other laying down four aces on the ta-

ble, "pretty hand, ain't it?" ingers before her mouth when she is "Yes, it is; an', Jingo!" I've got jis talking to any one for fear they should the same hand exactly," said Brown, showing four aces also.

see she's losing her teeth—that's a "Thunderation!" exclaimed Sparks When a woman begins to talk about one pack of cards—who ever heard tell

When a woman begins to refuse to Brown, coolly; "it means that you got overboard! When a woman begins to find fault your aces out of your pocket, I saw you when you got em!" with her looking-glass, and says it doesn't show the features right-that's "What do you say?" asked Sparks,

"I say that you got them four aces the bosom of the Missouri. When a woman begins talking about out o' your coat pocket," returned the other; taking the money from the table and a fruitless search made for the two cold drafts, and stops up all the crevices in the doors and windows-that's a and putting it in his pockets. "And I say that you are a liar!" ex-

"and if you don't hand that money THE buffaloes found in the telegraph poles of the Overland line a new source over in five seconds, I'll try this Arkansas tooth-pick on you." of delight on the treeless prairie—the "Joe Sparks," returned the other, his novelty of having something to scratch

against. But it was expensive scratchknife, "that's a game two can play at, ing for the telegraph company; and there, indeed, was the rub, for the bisons but hold awhile. I have a few words to say to you. Yes, I have a short story shook down miles of wire daily. A bright idea struck somebody to send to to tell you, and I want your attention "Ten years ago." Brown continued, St. Louis and Chicago for all the brad-

awis that could be purchased, and these keeping his eyes fixed upon the face of Sparks, "there lived about thirty miles sired the colonel for a son-in-law. When ual is passing at night with a torch, were driven into the poles with a view west of St, Louis, one David Stanley, to wound the animals and check their rubbing propensity. Never was a greatas beautiful as an angel-you know how ed. For the first time they came to the | beautiful she was, sir,-but of her beauscratch sure of a sensation in their thick | ty 1 will not further speak. Well, this hides that thrilled them from horn to young girl had suitors by the score. All porting that she had died of the cholera, tall. They went fifteen miles to find a the young men for miles around dreambrad-awl. They fought huge battles ed, thought, and talked of her, and as a false grave. When the war was over in effecting a bite, the lizard rushes into around the poles containing them, and she was not a flirt she was more annoythe victor would proudly climb the ed than otherwise by the attention of learn the death of his beloved; he bathed to the conflict, which almost invariably mountainous heap of rump and hump so many. But it is only with two of her false grave with tears and then left terminates in its favor, of the fallen and scratch himself into these young men with whom we have to -a broken-hearted, disconsolate man.

came down. There has been no demand for brad-awis from the Kansas region opponent stood motionless, his knife have been in the spirit world. Of whole school, consisting of 60 little ne grasped tightly in his right hand, and course a marriage speedily followed.

his gaze fixed on the face of the suppos-

ed green one. "One of her suitors," the narrator continued, was Charles Elton, the son of a neighboring farmer, and she loved him, and him alone, as only such true

and noble women can love, and when

laid her head on his breast and told him er Mercury, as she steamed swiftly she would.

"The other young man alluded to was Henry Bardwell, of St. Louis. He had persecuted this young girl with his at tentions for many months, notwithstanding she had rejected his offer of marriage, and told him that she could never care for him more than a friend. cian. Many a man in attempting to Well, when he heard that she was soon to be married to young Elton, he grew order, from his seat in the corner. His madly jealous, and swore that she could clothing was of rough material and fitted | never be the wife of any other than him-

him poorly; his hat was a beaver that self." "What have I got to do with all this?"

made a short pause. "I will tell you in a moment: you as follows: must hear me through," was the reply, "the story will soon be ended. The night on which Charles Elton was to I said," the rough looking customer re-plied, seating himself at the table and running the cards through his finger, make Lizzie Stanley his wife arrived, and with a light and happy heart he mounted his horse and rode to her father's house, to find his intended wife a corpse! Yes, she had been murdered by the hand of Henry Bardwell, while going to a spring not fifty yards from the house. Her father saw the deed done from the window of his room where he was confined by sickness.

"The murderer fled soon as the bloody work was accomplished, and since that hour I have never ceased to hunt for him. You start when you hear me use the pronoun I, and well you may, for I am Charles Elton, and not green Jim Brown, of Arkansas, as you supposed me to be, and you"-he bent his head forward and hissed the words through hi: teeth-"you are Henry Bardwell, the murderer of Lizzie Stanley!" His late opponent remained motion The cards were now shuffled, cut and

less and speechless, and Elton, as he will be called hereafter, continued. "Perhaps you doubt my word, but I me?" As he said this he pulled the

ly turned and his opponent began to false whiskers from his face, and dis-"Jingo!" he exclaimed, "I never had closed a handsome countenance. At this Bardwell stepped back, but sich luck in my life. Can't git nothin' instantly recovering himself, he clutched his knife tighter in his hand, and

> "Well, suppose this is all' true, suppose you're Charles Elton, and suppose I'm Henry Bardwell-what of it?" "Why," hissed the other, "both of us will never leave this boat alive, that's all. I haven't tracked you through a dozen States, and followed you near ten years to let you slip through my fingers

No, Henry Bardwell you know me too well to think that; but I will give you fair play. You have a knife and so have I. They are as near alike as it is possi-Sparks dealt the cards out, one at a ble to get knives, so come up on the time until each had five, and then plac- hurricane deck, and we'll settle the af-

> deck of the steamer, followed by a numeach other just aft of the smoke stack. suade the men from their purpose, but his words had no effect whatever.

raised his knife, "defend yourself. The thirst for revenge is consuming me!" Their knives were raised above their heads, and then they descended, flashamount he had bet on the table; and ing brightly in the moonlight, and then then, turning suddenly round, he said clashed together with a sharp sound, to a man who had been sitting behind Both the men were skilled in the use of girls, for the boat had landed, "let's

> Fiercer and flercer grew the fight; the ed loudly together. Each man kept his eyes fixed on the face of his antagonist, and neither moved from the position

he had first taken. At length, Elton, by a flerce downward cut, knocked the knife from Bardwell's hand, but the same blow broke his own. They clutched each other instantly, their eyes glowing with passion, and their respiration hard and quick. Back and forth they struggled with

each other over the steamer's deck, neither getting the better of the other. At last, holding each other by the throat with a vicelike grip they struggled to the railing that ran around the edge of the deck. They struggled with each othe more fiercely; and their eyes started from their very sockets. They threw themselves against the railing, as they what does this mean, eight aces in struggled to throw each other to the deck, and the frail barrier with a sudden crash gave way, and the combatants "I'll tell you what it means," said still holding each other tightly, went ing to apologize, if he had done wrong,

> There was a quick cry, a sudden splash, and Charles Elton and Henry Bardwell disappeared forever beneath

The Mercury was stopped and backed, rapidly away from the scene of that claimed the gambler, drawing a knife, dark double tragedy, and arrived at St. Louis at sunrise.

spirit of romance is certainly active in small black eyes flashing as he drew his the Missouri Valley. The Kansas City Journal furnishes the last romance. A | the antipathy of this reptile to fire, that colonel in the Federal army, before the war fell in love with a pretty servant away of woods, they rush intoit, scatgirl near that city and their love was tering it with their tails till it is extingirl worked, had a daughter and defarmer, who had a daughter as good and vant girl into a room and cowhided her with their talls till he drops it, and the left her without friends or money, re- greatest enemy of this snake is an imthe colonel returned to Kansas City to the wood, eats some herb, and returns bliss until the brad-awl broke or pole deal and Pil speak of them at once." Last fall, in a street car in Chicago, he

Bathing.

ONCE a week is enough for a decen white man to wash himself all over. and whether in summer or winter that ought to be done with soap, warm water, and a hog's hair brush, in a room showing at least seventy degrees Fah-

he asked her to become his wife, she Baths should be taken early in the morning, for then the system possesser the power of reaction in the highest de gree. Any kind of bath is dangerou soon after a meal, or soon after fatiguing exercise. No man or woman should gentleman should be,) and capable of a take a bath at the close of the day, unless by the advice of the family physi- of Araby, the colognes of France, the cheat his doctor out of a fee, has cheat- America, and last, though not least, the ed himself out of his life; aye, it is soaps of England. We say it is a sweeter done every day.

The best, safest, cheapest, and most

universally accessible mode of keeping the surface of the body clean, besides asked Sparks, growing pale, as Brown the once a week washing with soap, warm water, and hog's-hair brush, is

> Soon as you get out of bed in the morning, wash your face, hands, neck cal good sense they display in the use and breast; then in the same basin of of sponges with it—take a sufficiently water, put your feet at once for about a correct and catholic view of the geneminute, rub them briskly all the time; then, with the towel, which has been dampened by wiping the face, feet, etc., wipe the whole body well, fast and hard, breast projecting. Let the whole thing be done in five minutes.

whenever you get out of bed during the night, or when you find yourself wakeful or restless, spend from two to five minutes in rubbing your whole body with your hands, as far as you can reach in every direction. This has a tendency to preserve the softness and mobility of skin which is essential to health, and which too frequent washings will always destroy.

That precautions are necessary, in connection with the bath room is impressively signified in the death of an American lady of refinement and position, lately, after taking a bath soon after dinner; of Surgeon Hume, while alone, in a warm bath; of an eminent will soon dispel your doubts. Look at New Yorker, under similar circumme now, and see if you don't know stances all within a year .- Hall's Journal of Health.

> "HE CAME FROM NEW JERSEY."-There was an amusing scene on board the Louisville mail-boat the other day. There was the usual conglomeration of passengers in the cabin just before the boat landed, and mid the general hubbub of conversation a man remarked incidentally, "Now, in New Jersey, where I live"-Instantly an old man, who had sat

moodily and silently pondering by the stove for some time, sprang to his feet beasts that perish," and that in the laws and exclaimed-"Stranger, are you from New Jer-

'Yes." "And willin' to acknowledge it?"

"Yes, sir; proud on't." "Hurrah! give us your hand." cried the old man, fairly dancing with exultation, "I'm from New Jersey, too, but never felt like declaring it afore. Shake! ber of passengers, and stopped, facing I'm an old man. I've traveled long and far. I've been in every city in this The captain appeared, and tried to dis- here West-steambcated on the Ohio and Mississippi-been to Californy over the plains and round the Horn; took a v'yage once to Liverpool, but in all my travels, hang me if this ain't the first time I ever heer'd a man acknowledge that he kum from New Jersey Boys," turning to the whole assembly augmented by railroad runners, hack men, bootblacks, newsboys and apple the Bowie, and it was evident to the ALL take a drink to New Jersey, the spectators that the contest, as far as land of Frelinghyson, Old Hyson and strength and skill was concerned, was Young Hyson, Commodore Stockton and Dan Rice. Hip!"-Fut Contribu

THE AMENDE.-Bill R-- is know all over, and Bill was at the ball in all his glory. All his necessaries for pleas ure were on hand-good music, pretty girls and excellent whiskey. The even For 12 dozen palm-leaf fans ing passed off rapidly, as it always does and Bill had, at about one o'clock, be come pretty happy. Stepping up to a young lady, he requested the pleasure of dancing with her-she replied that she was engaged. "Well," said Bill

"are you engaged for next set ?" She said she was "Can I dance with you next, then? "I am engaged for that, also." "Can I dance with you to-night."

"No," with some hesitancy. "Go to Boston!" said Bill, highly adignant, and turned on his heel. After a few moments, Bill was accost ed by a brother of the young lady, who charged him with insulting his sister. Bill denies; but professes himself will-

lady, when the following conversation "Miss L-, I understand I have insulted you?"

"You have, sir." "What did I say, Miss L--?" "You, told me to go to Boston." "Well," said Bill, "I have con

ANOTHER ROMANTIC STORY .- The ing which the inhabitants relate the following facts: They say that such is when fires are made in the clearing plighted. The farmer, for whom the guished, even becoming half roasted in the attempt; and that when an individthe officer left, the farmer took the ser- they pass and repass him, lashing him until she confessed she was betrotbed; snake is immediately found closely coilhe then took her to Chicago and there ed around the extinguished torch. The and, to complete the deception, making It is said that when the snake succeeds

While Brown was speaking, his late came across his love, long supposed to teacher got drunk and whipped his

by the year ten cents.

Cards in the "Directory" column,
\$2.00 per year for the first two lines,
and \$400 for each additional line.

Super-Senatorial -- Codes and Cosmetiques.

One square, (ten lines or its equivalent in nonparell type) one or two inser-tions, \$1.50; three insertions, \$2.00.

PACES 184. 284, 184. 684, 17**

One squares \$2.50 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$9.00 \$10.00

Two squares \$5.00 5.00 7.60 \$0.00 15.00

Three squares \$5.00 7.00 \$0.00 12.00 18.00

Four squares 7.00 9.00 11.00 17.00 25.00

Executor's or Administrator's Notice, \$3.00; Auditor's or Assignee's Notice,

Local Notices, twenty cents a line;

It is a sweet and pleasant thing to know that we have a United States Senate, though unhappily it is not now in session-wherefore we and this city mourn. It is a sweeter and pleasanter thing to know that when our devoted Senators are here they are not a set of uncouth and unwashed clodhoppers, with no delicate sense of touch and taste and smell, but, on the contrary, are highly organized, courtly, costly, (as a languishing enjoyment in the perfumes camphors of the Indies, the bay rums of and pleasanter thing to know that these distillations and fragrant compounds are the delight of Senators, and that such Senators are ours. It gives us pleasure, furthermore, to feel assured that these our Senators-of whom we are proud for the great ability which they show in the use of soap, and the practi-

rosity of the government under which they live as to take for granted that it is the government's highest pleasure and gratification to furnish them gratuitously with these and other sense-enrapturing distilments, knowing full well, as At night, when you go to bed, and it does, that the use of these not only argues the finest sensibilities in its law-makers, but has added much to the prosperity of the country and taken heavy burthens from the shoulders of the people. For what wholesome legislation could be supposed to flow from a legislative body where soap was contraband : where cosmetiques never gave tint to cheeks made pallid with public care; where lemons were never squeez ed for the public good; where alcoho bathed not, inside and out, the wasted wrecks of intellectual labor; where the bristles of that noble animal, the pig, came not nigh the chin; where ginger warmed not the vital parts into ruddier and more spicy life; and where camphors and colognes, rums and bay rums, never revived, with their aromatic and titillating powers, the languishing senses, and restored the exhausted energies? What, we say would legislation be without these? Laws would come into the world still-born, without the least zest or flavour of their creators in them, heavenly as lead, forbidding as a soapless Senator, and f. only to be observed by the soapless Hottentots of Boreoboolagha. Let us rejoice, then and be glad, eat, drink, and be merry, in that we are possessed of Senators with tastes and habits above "the

> "Thine incomparable oil, Macassar." In witness whereof, obligingly among other similar items put in the continpast year, behold:

which they vouchsafe to us there is the

gent expenditures of the Senate for the For48white cotton gloves,(police)\$38 00

For 191 hs crushed sugar, at 19c 36 2 For 1 box honey soap, (English,) 9 00 For | gallon cologne, For dozen flesh-brushe For 1 gallon bay rum, and bottle, For 1 dozen shaving brushes, 12 00

For 5 gallons alcohol, For 6 bottles extract ginger, For 4 dozen plate brushes For 1 quart spirits of camphor, For 71 the bathing sponge For 1 gallon cologne, and bottle, For & dozen cosmetiques, For 1 dozen mugs for

A. W. Winkfield, furnishing tea and making the same for the use of the Senate, Making I brass fac-simile hand stamp, W. P. Kellogg. Repairing fac-simile stamp Hon. B. F. Wade.

317 00

For 20 boxes lemons

For 120 extra Scotch wood pin Not to speak it profanely, permit us in a mild form and briefly to inquire, what would any Senator be, though he were "loil" to the uttermost, and legal and logical down to his toes, and every inch a law-maker from natural aptitude, without a mug-a shaving mug, we mean, of course? Literally nothing. And what sort of an opinion should we form of him If, when performing his toilet in the morning, with his mug re flecting in the glass, and his cosmetiques and colognes and camphors, and twenty boxes of lemons beside him, he burst not out from amidst the lather on his Senahe looked around him on the evidences and accordingly steps up to the young is my own, my native land !"

torial chin into a rapture of gratitude as of his country's benefactions, and exclaimed, with tears in his eyes, "This realizing feelingly that no other land is in the habit of soaping and shaving fumigating her legislators at her own expense, and supplying them gratuitously with five gallons of alcohol? We could not help looking upon him as an ungrateful wretch, and deserving of being cast out among the Hindoos, where half a dozen flesh brushes and seven and a half pounds of bathing sponge might be employed with advantage to their epidermises, if not to the laws of Hindoostan. We rejoice to believe, however, that our devoted Senators are no such thankless barbarians. and that they fully appreciate the gratuitous sweets of Senatorial life, and that it is not--no, never-when they put on forty-eight pairs of white cotton gloves, to cover an unclean palm .- Na-

tional Intelligencer. GRAMMATICAL ENIGMA .- I am com

posed of 12 letters. My 4, 7, 9, 8, is a noun My 2, 10, 8 is a pronoun My 5, 12, 3 is an adjective.

My 5, 10, 12, 1 is a verb.

My 1, 5 is a preposition. My 6, 11 is an interjection.

My 1, 2, 11, 12 is a conjunction. should read.

My whole is the name of what all