BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1880.

Yearly advertisements payable quarterly. Trab sicht agrertisements must be paid for beforeinserted except where parties have accounts. Legal advertisements two dollars per inchtor three insertions, and at that rate for additional inserticia without reference to length.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Executor's Aministrator's and Auditor's notices three dollars. Sust be paid for when inserted. Transient or Local notices, twenty cents a line regular advertisements hair rates. 'Local in the "Business Directory" column, one dollar per yearfor caching. THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XIV, NO. 50 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XLV. NO. 11

umbia County Official Directory.

dent Judge-William Riwell, hate Judges-1, K. Krickbaum, F. L. Shuman, conducts, &c. -William Krickbaum, keinengrapher-S. N. Walker, her & theorier, -Williamson H. Jacoby, of Atteriory-Ribbert H. Jalide.

1). H. Ent. of sannid Neyhard. of -11 A. Sweppenbelser. of oners—stephen Pohe, Charles Richart. oners Clerk - J. B. Casey. ommissioners-Eit Robbins, Theodore W. ry superintendent-William H. Snyder. 1 boor District-Hiroctors-R. S. Ent. Scott Kramer, Bloomsburg and Thomas Reco

loomsburg Official Directory.

apat of Town Council—I, S. KUIIN,
—Paul E. Wirk.
of Police—II, Laybook.
into Gas Company—S. Knorr,
iry—L. W. Miller. burg Banking Company—John A. Panaton, (a) Jonal Bank -- Charles R. Paxton, Presiden in County Mutual Saving Fund and Loan ourg Building and Saving Fund Association scock, President, J. B. Robbson, Secretary, surg Mutual Saving Fund Association—J., President, P. E. Wirt, Secretary.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. EASTIST CHURCH.
P. Tustin, (Supply.)
P. Services—top, a. m. and 6 mp. m.
School—9 a. m.
Mccling—Every Wednesday evening at 6 m ce. The public are invited to attend.
st. MATTHEW'S LIPTERSAN CRUSCH.
s-TOV.O. D. S. MATCHAY.
services—10% a. m. and 7% p. m.
School—9 a. m.
Mocing—Every Wednesday evening at 7% yes. No powa rented. All are welcome, preserventas curses.

er Hev. Stairt Mitchell.
e Services—10% a. in. and 6% p. m.
y School—9 a. in.
Mee. ing. Fivry Wednesday evening at 6%

ee. No pews rented. Strangers welcome METHODIST EFFECTAL CHURCH.

IN EMER-Hev W. Ryans.

r-Hev E. H. Yocum.

Services-105 and 65 p. m.

School-9 3. m.

sen-Evry Monday evening at 65 o'clock.

Jen's Prayer Meeting-Every Tuesday als o'clock. Prayer Meeting-Every Thursday evenin

Corner of Third and Iron streets,

corner of the streets,

corner seeding - Saturday, 7 p. m.

corner seeding - Saturday, 7 p. m.

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corner of the month, Hoty Communion on Priday

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setting for worship, every Lord's day at ce; and the public are constally invited to

HOOL ORDERS, blank, just printed an atly bound in small books, on at the Columnian office.

AGENTS WANTED ENCYCLOPEDIA OW TO BE OUR OWN LAWYER

r. W. Zieglier & Co., 1,000 Arch St., Phil'a, Pa. nid W. H. HOUSE, DENTIST, LOOMSBURG, COL. GO. PA.

To be open at all hours during the day.

BLOOMSBURG DIRECTORY.

PROPESSIONAL CARDS. BUCKINGHAM, Attorney-at-Law, Of

B. ROBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office to Hartman's building, Main street.

R. WM. M. REBER, Surgeon and Physi-R. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physi

B. McKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Physician, north side Main street, below Marke

R. J. C. RUTTER, PHYSICIAN & SURGBON, Office, North Market street,

R. I. L. RABB, PRACTICAL DENTIST, Main Street, opposite Episcopal Church, Bloom

" Teeth extracted without pain. MUSCELLANGOUS M. DRINKER, GUN and LOCKSMITH

wing Machines and Machinery of all kinds rered. OPERA HOUSE Building, Bloomsburg, Pa. AVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor S. KUHN, dealer in Meat, Tallow, etc.,

UGUSTUS FREUND, Practical homes pathic Horse and Cow Doctor, Bleemsburg, Pa W.Y. KESTER,

MERCHANT TAILOR, RoomNo, 15, OPERA HOUSE BUILDO

CATAWISSA. WM. L. EYERLY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Catawissa, Pa. dicetions promptly made and remitted. Officesite Calawiana Deposit Bank.

W. H. RHAWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Catawissa, Pa. lice, corner of Third and Main Streets.

CARPETS Largest stock in New York city, Lowest Prices without Axminsters, Velvets, Body and Tapestr brussels, Three riys and Ingrain Carpets (with booms to match), Cal-Cloths (all widths), Mattings LACE CURTAINS, \$1.00 per pair, to the fine

SHEPPARD KNAPP, 189 & 101 Sixth Ave., cor. 18th St., S. Y. March 26, 6m. ab&co.

B. F. HARTMAN

AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES: coming of Muncy Pennsylvania, with American of Pineadelphia, Pa-anklin, of unsylvania of unsers of York, Pa. Mover of New York.

THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE

White Sewing Machine

WHITE MACHINE

cept from its regular authorized dealers, who will sustained by the following warranty.

NE WARRANT THE NATURAL WEAR AND TEAR

OF THE

White Shuttle Sewing Machine,

LATE NUMBER 103330 FOR PAMILY PURPO SEA AND HERCHLY AGERS TO KPEP THE SAME N EPPAIR FOR THE TERM OF FIVE YEARS BROWTHIS DATE, PERS OF CHARGE.

This warranty excepts the breakage of needle obths and shuttles. This warranty will not be suntained unless the data number above given corresponds with the univer on the shuttle race side. Beware of defaced rallered numbers.

The "WHITE" South e Sewing Machine

DVILLEING

Paper Hanging.

WM, F. BODINE.

IRON ST., BELOW SECOND, BLOOMSBURG, P.

is prepared to do all hinds of

HOUSE PAINTING

Plain and Ornamental

PAPER HANGING.

BOTH DECORATIVE AND PLAIN.

and made as good as new.

Estimates Made on all Work.

A NEW DEPARTURE!

BEST PLOW IN THE WORLD!

THE SYRACUSE CHILLED PLOW CO.

of Syracuse, N. Y.

Are now porting on the market a Plow that
is as much superior to any Plow horsetonore
made as the Plows of the past few years have
been superior to those made half a century
are.

t combines all the execulencies of any Plow

It obviates all the objections made to any

other Plaw.

In addition it embraces several new features or the greatest value, for which we have obtained exclusive Patonix.

Its Beam, Clevis, Jointer Standard and Wheel Standard will be STIFLE, and its mold board.

THE SYRACUSE

CHILLED STEEL PLOW

Its weight will be eighteen pounds less than our present styles.

A flux-class steel Plow, made in the or-dinary way, full riggd, readly for twenty-two dellars. Inferior Steel Plows retail from six-

teen to minetern delians.
The price of our new Plow will be but Seventien Bollars, and it will be the cheapest Agricultural Implementatives sold.
Its most bound will outwear three of the

It will scour in soils where all steel plows

failure.

With this Piow will be introduced a corru-

With this Flow will be introduced a corrigated flow Point and Junter Point, on which is also a great improvement, both as regards strength and war.

The Jointer can be shifted so as to take more or less land, and also more or less pitch, and if can always be kept on a line with the Phys.

The wheel will run under the beam or one

side of it as desired, and always legt in line.
The beam is adjustable for Spring or Fall Photons, and also are used these bases.
The handes can be adjusted to accommodate a man or boy, on the same Plow.

It is a pertect Piece.
Weaden business going out of use because they shifted world and warp, and never run two sensors allow.

two sensites allies.

Iron because are too heavy.

Malicable because become demorrhized and bend, which is much worse than to break.

A Such because is the necessary of the day. It is three times as strong and very much lighter than any other style.

When we say a Mold board is chilled, the farmers know it is so.

We do not palm off on them a composition of various metals and call it chilled neces.

We want agents for this few Plow in every town in this State.

town in this State.
We can give but a very small discount to
them, but we will pay the Railroad Freight.
We propose to place tigs Flow in the hands
of Farmers as near the cost of manufacture

as possible.

It will be the best Agricultural Implement

Oct. 1, 1978.

**S300** 

WM. F. BODINE.

J. SALTZER, General Agent, Bloomstorg, Pa.

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Attorney-at-Law. Office, Second door from 1st National Bank, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

N U. FUNK, Attorney-at-Law. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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Bloomsbarg, Pa.

Office on Main Street, first door below Court Hee TOHN M. CLARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Office over Schuyler's Hardware Store. F. P. BILLMEYER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE—In Harman's Building, Natu street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Bloomsburg, Pa. C.W.MILLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Brower's building, second floor, room No.

B. FRANK ZARR. Attorney-at-Law-ELOOMSBURG, PA.

Office corner of Centre and Main Streets, Clark's Can be consuited in German. GEO. E. ELWELL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, COLUMBIAN BUILDING, Bloomsburg, Pa. Member of the United States Law Association ections made in any part of America or Europe

KNORR & WINTERSTEEN, Attorneys at Law. Office in Hartman's Block, Corner Malu and Mar-tet streets, Bloomsburg, Pa. Beg-Pensions and Bounties Callected

B. KNOWH.

PAUL E. WIRT, Attorney-at-Law. nice in Brower's Block, one door below Convanian BLOOMSBURG, PA.

140 y 16; 50 ti D. WILMOT CONNER, M. D., PHYSI. CIAN and SURGEON, special attention given to the Diseases and DEFERTS of the EVE, EAR TANDAY AND SURGEST IN All IS VARIOUS DEFECTS 2. Also carefully adjusts the EVE with PLOPER

HOURS 3-430 p. m. (7-8 p. m. 54 East Street, Bluomsburg, Pa.

TAMES REILLY, Tonsorial Artist, Having returned and opened a first-class RARBS; SHOP in Exchange thick, seem d mor, over Pete-Grass: Salton, respectively solicits the patronauge of its old customers and of the public generally. July 16, 50-17

B. F. SHARPLESS,

NEW FIRM.

SHARPLESS & LEACOCK

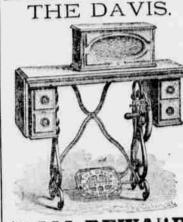
or, Centre and Ibil Road Sts., near L. & B. Depel Lowest Prices---will not be undersold

Manufacturers of MINE CAR WHEELS, Coal Brenk er and Bridge Castings, Water Pipes, Stoves, Tin ware, Plaws, IRON FERGE, and all kinds of iron and Brass Castings.

The original Montrose, iron beam, right hand left hand, and side hill Plows, the best in the markt, and all kinds of plow regains. Cook Stoves, Room Stoves, and Stoves for heating

stores, echool houses, churches, &c. Also the largest stock of repairs for city stoves, wholesale and rctail, such as Fire Brick Grates, Cross Pieces, Llds re, &c., Stove Pipe, Cook Boilers, Skillits, Cake Plates, large fron Kettles, do gallons to by tarrels Farm Bells, Sl'd Soles, Wagon Boxes,

"Allentown Bone Manure"



\$1.000 REWARD. ONE THOUSAND (1.000) DOLLARS PREMIUM offered to ANY PERSON

PREMIUM offered to ANY PERS-that will do as GREAT A RANGI OF WORK on ANY OTHER MACHINE. WHAT THE

NEW DAVIS VERTICAL FEED Will do without basting.

it will make wide hem on sheets, &c., her manner of blas woolen goods, as soft merino, or r goods difficult to hem on other machine nakes a more classic situct than any other mac i will turn a hem and put in piping at same th

H will be the essential every sold.

It shall also be the cherpset.
Persons the reface who are not willing to act as agents on the principle that "a minible stepence is better than a slow shifting," need not apply for an agency.

No Piews on commission. All sales absolute, 12" This is the only steel chilled Plow in the World. and stitch on trimming at one operation.

It will do belling bias or straight, either on cotton or wooden goods.

It will fell across seems on any goods.

I will blud a Dreas or Skirt and sew on facing, either with or without showing stitches bind Dreas toods with the same material, either scalings, points, squares or straight. The only machine that will blud squares or straight. The only machine that will blud libra, closks, or other articles with blus, south of silk, from y to a inches in wirth, without basting.

It will gather with or without sewing on.

It will gather between two pieces and sew on at the same line. Steel costs several times more than Iron. discounts, can be said for Seventeen Dollars. Compare this price with that of any Iron Plow It will make a ruftle and stitch a pillow slip on to the facing at the same time.

It will shire any kind of goods. It will make platted trimming either with or with at sawing it on.

made would be at five deliars and a half.

Where there are no agents we will, on receiptof Seventeen Dollars, send a Flow to my Railroad station in the State and pay the freight.

Address. SYRACUSE CHILLED PLOW CO. J. SALTZER, Gen'l Agent, Bloomsburg, Pa. June 15, 13w. oct. 3, '79-ly.

Poetical.

THE EARL'S FORTUNE.

the Earl rode out of the woodland. On his charger gallant and gray, He had followed the hounds over m

The whole of the livelong day: And now, in the dusk of the evening, He had paused by the roa diside way. For he saw by the hawthorn thicket

A dark-eyed matchen stand; Dismounting, he stood beside her, And with voice that was low and bland, "Will you tell me my fortune, oh, gipsyr", He said, as he held out los hand. "Your fortune is what you make it." She waw the gold pines ther

And somehow she tangled the Earl's great he In her meshes of raven hair. So he rode away; but he came again From his old, ancestral hall, And he met the maiden by meadow and stream

His yows were many and fond and true, But she heeded him not at all. Until 'neath the radiant starlight, Which fell like a shower of gold, He whispered a story so tender (Λ passionate story of old) That the gipsy, listening, answered "Yes." And so the Earle's furture was told.

By brooklet and broken wall.

Select Story.

A RARE CASE.

Mattic's story was simple enough. The rphan girl of a former servant in a ealthy family, Mattic had shared ie lessons and the play of the younger another of the house, until a time came when it was convenient to turn the humble companion adrift to work for herself. It may have been a piece of the ill luck his neighbors ascribed to Drew, that it should have been to his farm the girl came as help to his sister, or it may have been a piece of his good nature that made him agree to take under his roof this pretty lass, untrained forservice and icated far above her station.

Drew's widowed sister, Mrs. Bankes who lived with him, and whose child it was Mattie had come to murse, amongs other duties too numerous to mention for there was but one servant kept-Drew's stster exclaimed in despair when the farmer brought home the young, lady like, delicate-looking girl:

We want a strong, hard working All kinds of Furniture Repaired.

'Ah! that's just my luck; well, we just do the best we can with her. If the steward had never mentioned her NONE DISCUSSIVE ASS. WORKMEN EMPLOYED ow-but then he did mention her, and ere she is." There she was, and there she stayed

Apt to learn, willing to be taught, grate-ful for the real kindness she met with. Mattie was soon the best hand at milk ing for miles around, soon devoted to the baby. Three years passed quietly, and then came the romance of Mattie's

She was 20 that summer, and Adam Armitage, a grave man, was fully ten years her senior. A great traveler, memher of a world-renowned scientific socie ty, a student and discoverer—he w tween two scientific expeditions, refresh ing heart and brain by a walking tou through the home counties.

Adam's walking tour ended at th farm Drew had taken only a year before and the dwelling house it had found more onvenient to inhabit than the smaller suilding on the old land close to the Mr. Armitage found the pure air of the Downs good for him. He made friends with all the family. To Mattie it namer of the more refined society nong which her youth had been passed. Little Harry followed this new friend wherever he went: Harry's mother called him a right down pleasant gentleman; the farmer called him a good man.

They all missed him when he away, Mattie most of all; but the followng summer saw him there again, a God whom he bath not seen?" welcome old friend this time and no stranger.

Drew, a keen observer of all that went y surprise as his sister was, when one ay towards the end of this second visit Adam and Mattie were both mysterious made his sister ask what ailed him. missing. A strong-armed country lass unde her appearance before night. vas the bearer of a note from Mattie, onfessing that she and Mr. Armitage were married, and hoping the servant sent might supply her place, so that no one would be inconvenienced. Drew might shake his head and look thoughtful, but Mr. Armitage was his own maser, and it was not the first time a gen eman had married a country lass. ides, the deed was done and past recall. They had gone quietly to one of the churches in the town from whence the ound of bells floated up to the farm. nd had been married by special license Adam had taken a lodging for his bride, and there they passed one brief, bright week of happiness, then one morning valked quietly back together, Mattie blushing and smiling, and looking so lovely and lady-like in a simple dress that she used to wear before she came to the farm that they hardly knew her.

Adam explained that he meant to leave nis wife for two days—no more—in the are of her old friends; at the end of hat time he would return to fetch her There were arrangements to make with egard to the scientific expedition about o start immediately. It would sail with at him now, but it behooved him to de is best that his place should be filled as night be. There was also his mother see and prepare for receiving Mattie. Mattie walked a little way with her

usband and the farmer, along the breezy plands, and then Adam sent her back nd hastened his own steps in the direcon of the little station at the foot of he Downs. When he came again, he said, laughing that it would be from - station, and that he would drive a fly through the Stonedene gate along the track, the only approach to a carriage oad leading to the farm. Mattie went away smiling, as he

neant she should do, and only paused ow and then to look after the two mer is long as they remained in sight. It was natural that she should feel a little fraid of this unknown lady, Adam's a poem, as true a love story as the world has even seen, that had written itself here in this out-of-the-way spot can help will make all the difference be-

many another, until the days were weeks out at once, and in another minute the and the weeks months, and he neither two men were pursuing their way through came nor wrote. Mattie remembered the driving mist. Adam talking as they ow, when she had turned to look back for the last time upon that homeward walk, she had seen his figure distinct

ceased to watch for his coming again Drew, after a time, either goaded to the step by his sister's loud-voiced arguments, or prompted to it by his own sen of what was due to Mattie, not only took pains to ascertain that the marriage was real enough, but the further pains of searching for and finding the address of Adam Armitage in London. It was ly until his health permitted of its be strange how this girl and her former master both trusted Adam in the face of his inexplicable silence; in the face of even a more ominious discovery made of Drew Armitage. A proud woman, she was ill when in town—the discovery that he pleased that he had married a farm serhad never mentioned Matte's name to his

mother, or alluded to Mattie at all. As was not with her then, and that she could not give an address that would find him. in assertion that confirmed Mattie in the idea that he had started on those faraway travels that he had spoken of to

As autumn passed and the evenings grew chilly with the breath of the com-ing winter. Mattie's health seemed to ail. The deep melancholly that oppress ed her threatened to break the spring's In order to escape from Mrs. Bankes the girl took to lonely wander ings over the Downs, notil, with the inendure its pain alone, or from the everpresent recollection of the last words of Adam, when he had said it was by way of Stonedene that he would return, she besought the farmer to send away the woman in charge of the house and allow

her to take her place.

Drew yielded to the wish of the wife tose heart was breaking with the pain absence and the mystery of silence and Mattie on this fogy day had lived months at Stonedene, on the watch al-

ways for the coming of Adam.
The fog increased instead of diminish ing with the approach of evening. Drew uld not see his own house until he was close to it; as he had remarked, the mys lass! This one does not know her right hand from her left She is as good as a penetrable than the veil hiding all natural objects just then. When he had put hand from her left. She is as good as lady, or as bad, and has never milked a ral objects just then. When he may purely lady, or as bad, and has never milked a ral objects just then. When he may purely lady, or as bad, and has never milked a purely lady the horse and gone into tea, Mrs. Bankes, as she bustled about, preparing the lady lady lady lady lady lady lady. the meal that Mattie's deft fingers had been wont to set out with so much quietness as well as celerity, did not fail to greet him with the question: Well, how 'She' had come to mean Mattie in the

ocabulary of the farmer and his sister. 'About as usual in health,' Drew replied, lifting the now five-year-old Harry to his knee; but troubled in mind, though, to be sure, that is as usual, too." 'She is out of her mind;' exclaimed Mrs. Bankes, irritably.

'Nay,' nay,' said Drew, gently, as the

butter dish was set upon the table with a vehemence that made the teacups rattle. There are no signs of madness about Mattie—unless you call her trust in her husband by so hard a name. 'Husband' a pretty husband, indeed! I've no patience with him, nor with you either. As if it was not a common tal

enough! It would be better to persuade the girl to come home and get to work was delightful to meet once more some one with all the tricks and speech and -and the times so hard as they are. 'I was thinking to-day,' the farmer went on, softly passing his broad palm over the blonde head of the young child upon his knee, I was think-I came along of how it stands

written: 'He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love At that instart the shadowy form of me one going round to the front door assed the window against which the n around him, was not so much taken fog pressed closely. Drew sat little Har y on his feet, and rose slowly, listening that blinded Drew so that for with intentness and a surprised look that or two he saw neither of them.

with a suddenness that caused Mrs. once or twice a year with their children down lamuan slavery. The victory of Bankes to drop the plates upon the brick for a breath of fresh air and to visit old Gettysburg sayed the second great cit floor. For Adam Armitage stood upon friends. the threshold. Adam, pale and worn, a shadow of his former self, but himself

nmistakably.

Adam looked around the room a ough seeking some one, smiled in his ld fashion at Harry gave a half curious, alf indifferent glance to Eliza Bankes, nd then turned to the farmer. 'Drew,' he said, simply, 'where is my

"Mrs. Armitage is waiting for you our coming back that way." Waiting! Adam threw up his hands with a passionate gesture. What can she lave thought "

s hand. 'We knew you could explain that had happened, sir he concluded.

'That has happened,' he said 'which,if owly like light over his face-and yet even as they first met mine just now. They all mine a rare case, friend: they might say the same of your belief in me. Butthere and here my tale as we go."

This evening and in this mist, and you sir, looking far from well," began Eliza mother, but that fear was the only shad Bankes. Mattie has waited so long already ow on Mattie's path. It was an idyl, that one night more will make but little difference.

After parting from Mattie he had ta-ous accusation by setting as sentine! Philadelphia and the neighboring towns ken a train to London, where, arriving in over the Union the vigilant and mecon-and there was not a family that did not against the sky for one instant, and in the next lost it entirely as he passed out of sight over the swelling line of hills. In a few yards of which his cab over the same and there was not a family that did not tremble for its loved ones engaged in impute to us the mischievous heresy of that fatal strife, or did not shudder at the Just so she seemed to have lost him in turned and Adam was thrown out, fallone instant out of her life. And yet she ing heavily upon his head. After a long never lost faith and trust in him—never interval, however, he opened his eyes and a man educated by the general govern. On the morning of the 4th of July, recovered his conscioness, and, as he did ment, and taught the supremacy of the so-slowly at first, but after a time more unation as the first and fundamental rule on Chestnut street near Eleventh, Philafully-the astounding discovery was made of political faith, a man who holds his

> said his friends, science could at will federal government, for whom no career recall him, and the operation necessary to restore Adam to himself was deferred on ing attended by a minimum of risk.
>
> It was while Adam was in the state

above described that Drew had seen Mrs vant: for that was the one fact that, stripped of Drew's panegyries upon Mat for Adam, Mrs. Armitage declared he tie's superior education and refined manners, alone stared her in the face. Hastily resolving that there was

need to embitter her own life by an at-tempt to recall to her son the ill-fated marriage, she did not he sitate to deceive her unwelcome visitor. Changed for the patient, and before Drew called at the the soil of the South with the best blood commandant of this department was ouse in Grosvenor street for the second time Adam and his mother had gone. It was in Paris, months after that, that the operation was finally and successfully performed, and the first word of Adam was Mattie's name. The first effort of as newly-recovered powers was to relate stinct of a wounded animal that seeks to to his mother the history of his marriage and to write to his wife. "God grant the suspense has neither

killed nor driven her mad !" he exclaim-

It was to his mother's hand the letter was confined, and with that exclamation of his ringing in her ears, Mrs. Armitage stood beside the brazier filled with charcoal and burning in the ante-room of thei partments in the Champs Elysees. She was not a bad woman, but the temptation was too strong to allow this affair to un raveal itself, and see what would turn up Why if the girl were dead, why no harm had been done, and this terrible mistake of her son's was rectified at once. If the other alternative were to prove true and be equally free from her, or measures could be taken to insure so desirable a result. Mrs. Armitage tore the letter into pieces, and waited by the brazier tity of interests by unity of feeling, by until the fragments were charred. Adam asked no awkward questions and was no even suprised, at receiving no answer to his epistle, since in it be had announced

ed. But he never spoke of it then or at

might think so from the way you go the chilly fog was still abroad, but the con. I am only one of the army of the re-Adam hastened his steps

'For heavens sake, sir, be careful! the suddenness of it might turn her brain, cried Drew, lying a detaining hand upon the arm of his companion. Adam gently shook off. 'Suddenness,' he repeated. 'Aye, it

sudden to you—and to Mrs. Banks, but for me and for Mattie, whose thoughts are day and night, night and day, full of each other, how can it be sudden Drew stood still, and Adam went of

alone until his footsteps became audible and Mattie turned her head to see him standing by her side. Adam had been right; no fear was there for Mattie's brain. All excitement all surprise and wonder came afterwards: at that first supreme moment, and with a satisfied sight, as a child who has got al it wants, Mattie held out her arms to him

with one word-As Adam drew her to him it was not only the mist, or the darkening evening that blinded Drew so that for a moment

People say Drew's hack has turned from 'Rover!—the dog does not bark; who the day Stonedone found a tenant. It is by the mercy of Heaven, it is the man newly done up and prettily furnished now himself, cried Drew, as the door opened Mr. and Mrs. Armitage come down ther

Our Soldier-Statesman.

DISTNOUISHED EX-CONFEDERATE SOLDIES

The following is the conclusion of the loquent speech delivered by Gen. Rogr A. Pryor expressing his confidence and satisfaction at the nomination of Stonedene, sir. There was some talk of General Hancock by the Cincincinnati

But the special cry of the Republicans

is that Hancock is the nominee of the South, and that the "rebel brigadiers" She has thought you were gone, after want to make him President for some ll, upon the voyage, and that your letters end inconsistent with the interests and integrity of the Union. If, indeed, the integrity of the Union. If, indeed, the that you were dead, Mr. Armitage, but people of the south cherish any sinister never— Drew broke off and held out design against the Union surely they have selected the last instrument on earth for the consummation of their purpose, Adam drew his own hand across his in a man whose life has been an eestacy but like other maxims it is yes in the way a man might do who has of passionate devotion to the Union, proved by the exceptions. In this itely aroused from a bad dream and whose inflexible will no power can stance we cannot if no would and the is some trouble to collect his thoughts. Wrest from the rectitude of its aim. But God, we would not if we could, blot our the South harbors no such design; and what the defeat of the Confederates die had not befallen me myself and become the nomination of Hancock by the delepart of my own experience, I sould find gates from the South was meant as a t difficult to believe possible. A strange bling has happened, and yet—here the bld smile they remembered so well broke. Southern people for President. Their agony and such universal terror, and the unanimous and enthusiastle was thing not more strange, as the world Bayard, of Delaware. How, then, came the coes, that than you-I say nothing of southern delegates to proffer Hancock Mattie-but that you should have trusted as the candidate of the Democracy 1 the middle aged and the grandmothers me throughout. I detected no mistrust will tell you, and mark well the signifin your voice, no doubt in your eyes, not cance of the fact: Since the close of the war the Republican party in the North, for purposes of party aggrandizement, have persisted, contrary to fact, contra-Stonedene, did you say? Walk with me ry to truth in representing the southern people as enemies still of the Union, and as cherishing yet the exploded dogma of secession as a tenet of the states rights creed. In vain have the southern people endeavored to vindicate their patriotism by protestation and acts of loyal devotion to the Union. Hitherto, in every election, it has sufficed for the de-

publican papers. So, at Cincinnati, the southern delegates said:
"You may impute to us hostility to the thrill between hope and fear. There were Union, but we will refute the calumni

that his memory was entirely gone.

However, this state was one from which ment; who gets his subsistance from the thew Baldwin. The rooms and gardens s open but in the service of the federal flowing with pale, anxious men; the is open but in the service of the federal f fealty than the federal flag-a man, in short, whose every interest binds him to the support of the Union by the most intimate and indisputable ties." "You ed in whispers the possibilities of the and that in our bearts still burns the seeret flame of secessional animosity; then, o repel the reproach, we take to our bo soms the man from whom we sustained from Lancaster, in this state, bowed down the severest blows in our confederate struggle-the man who arrested our retreat at Williamsburg; who checked our pursuit at Fraser's Farm; who burl of the South; the man who smote om ill-starred confederacy to the ground."
Thus, in nominating Hancock for the

residency the southern people make a sacrificial offering of every principle and of every projudice inimical to the Union and proclaim, by an net that none but the fool or knave will gainsay, that they renounce every sectional feeling or ambition, and are for the Union, one and indivisible, now and forever,

Our adversaries are in the right; it this canvass the interests of the Union are imperiled. But by whom? Not by the party which railies around the hero of the Union; not by the Democracy, whose party is commensurate with the limits of the Union, and who speak the same patriotic accents from Maine to Texas; not by the Democracy whose gospel is "peace on earth, good will to men," and who would still every resentful been paraphrased in honor of the messen-emotion and hush every sectional mur-ger who brought such happiness to the opmur: nor by the democracy, who, by the prevalence of a spirit of fraternal contidence and affection throughout the land, would bind the Union together by ties more enduring and indissoluble than the fetters of a military repression-by identhe fellowship of a sacred brotherhood comprehending all classes and all sec-tions within the fold of its endearing army of patriotic citizens, le

Every one but yourself knows that:
any future time.

and if you do not know it, it is only because you are mad as she is—or any one might think so from the way you go Hancock led the Union column it will suffer neither repulse nor defeat.

And so, fellow Democrats, I finish as I began. We are going to win this light, and we are going to win it because the hour's come and the man. [Applause.]

FOR PRESIDENT.

OL FORNEY'S BEASONS FOR SUPPORTING THE BERG OF CETTYSHIRG.

American memory; among them the at-tack upon the American flag at Charleston barbor on the 12th of August, 1861, the bartle of Gettysburg on the 1st 2nd and 3rd days of July, 1868; the fall of Richmond on the 9th day of April 1865, and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln on the 14th day of April, 1865. No days in human history ever aroused a more agonizing solicitude or closed upon more gignotic transactions or opened wider vista of buman possibilities Each of these events had a strange and almost providential meaning. Each possessed the peculiar quality of conquerin in an instant millions of perindices The ball fired at the old flag from Chaleston consolidated the north and struck down lummu slavery. The victory of of the Union from the flames. The fall of Richmond was the certain rise of the republic, and the death of Lincoln co ecrated his great mission of foregive less to all. When we come to notice ness to all. the annuls of our civil war, these four events, with the empneipation of the slaves on the 1st of January, 1863, will e to the historian like so many planet sheding light on so many other object and marshaling the way to the final les son and duty of the patriot. Each was a revolution in itself, affecting the remotest interests and leaving all men in

new condition of thought and self-ex-But none of these tragedies wrought a eeper sensation or gave birth to a more asting gratitude than the buttle of Get-ysburg, in 1863. Here at least is one of hose occurences that cannot easily forgotten. Te human race is prone forget. One philosopher says that in gratifude is the badge of all our tribe tance we cannot if we would, and, thank for the city of Philadelphia. Hamsly is not so long ago as to have failed out victory was such an unspeakable relief hat even the children now grown to me and women think of it as gratefully as and grand fathers. It was the single in stance in which the fiery blasts of war ame close to a great northern metropolis The Confederates advanced in to one force. Led by their beloved Gon ral Lee and by his chosen lieutenants, ey seemed resolved to a last stand I the rich valleys of Franklin and Adams oosing, as if by instinct, the regions names in American history. Grant was engaged at the same time winding his

100,000, men, thousands of them from

1863, I was at the Union League, then delphia, in the massive building nov of the lovely mansion were filled to overthe sidewalks and windows were crowded by we are still unreconciled to the north drendful fight in the green valleys of the Cumberland. Reynolds had been killed on the 2nd of July, along with thousands of others, and his brother, James L. came u terror with the sacrifice, and humbled women were sobbing over the dispatches dready recording their losses. lay of tears and despair. I had been commandant of this department was General J. A. J. Dans, and his office was Girard street near Twelfth, and I held a position as a consulting member of his staff. About noon on that Saturday I eaw that he was in tears. He handed me a disputch from General Mead just received. I opened and tried to read it, I saw enough to tell that

but could not. we were saved. And soon the good news became universal. Then all hearts exsloded with joy-over the deliverence. was a wonderful sight that sudden change from grief to gratitude. Some shed teams, some shouted in joy, old fores became friends, and even infidels joined in the spontaneous prayers of the preach-ers. Robert Browning's thrilling poem describing the nan who carried the good news to Gheat, which broke the siege a deep thanksgiving to God, might have pressed and terrified and despairing Phil adelphia.

aved Philadelphia from fire and spoil? Who drove back the enemy and saved us from a fate of which the burning of Chambersburg and Carlisle and the for ced contributions upon York were intenarmy of patriotic citizens, led by three Pennselvania Generals—George Gordon Such was his story. When Drew had sectional fury—who, by appeals to angry told of his efforts to seek Adam and had mentioned that no letter had reached Mattie, Adam was at no loss at a sectional fury—who are not only a special to the party who still fans the flame of the sectional fury—who, by appeals to angry on the 6th of November, 1872, in his would exasperate the people of the section of t Mattie, Adam was at no loss at once to against the people of the south—who, by mented by a contribution of \$100,000 understand the part his mother had play-systematic injustice and persecution, from the same source. Reynolds was would repel the proffered affection of killed in battle on the 2nd of July, and

of the oldest republicans of this city, who call upon me to say that they would be ashamed of themselves if, after all their words of praise and thanksgiving for the salvation of Philadelphia from fire and rebel contribution in 1863, they should now vote against the man who did the nost of the work. General Garfield is a good man, but we owe him nothing com-pared with the debt to Hancock. When old that to vote for Hancek is to vote for democrat, I reply that the partition between the two parties is very thin. The only point on which we may be said to differ is protection, and that cannot be a very strong one when Hancock comes from the great tariff county of Montgomery, Pennsylvania, and all his friends are open advocates of protection, while Gar-field was a member of the Cobden club in London, the great free trade headquarters in England, because of his rather bold sympathies with the western ene-

mies of Pennsylvania interests. Smallest Baby on Recerd.

WEIGHT AT THE AGE OF A WEEK ONLY THREE QUARTERS OF A POUND LENGTH, TESS THAN SIX INCHES.

On Friday morning there was discoyred by a Herald reporter, on Ontario st., a remarkable curiosity in the shape of a wonsierful baby. At the request of the child's parents no names will be given, but the facts as related can all be veri fied if necessary.
Dropping into a store on the street

mentioned above a Herald man inquired of the proprietor what, if anything, he was willing to tell concerning the latest ng assured that in no way would be be inconvenienced by any information be night give, he gave the following facts: A week ago yesterday a girl baby was born into the family, and is, perhaps, the most remarkable child on record, inasmuch as its weight is, at the uge of a week, only three-fourths of a pound, and ts length less than six inches. It is a perfectly formed child, and aside from its endency to sleep a great deal of the Upon learning the above facts, which

cented almost incredible, the newspaper nan's curiosity knew no bounds, and outters of that kind, and that he simply wished to see the child for his own satis action, the father was finally prevailed upon to display the wonder. in cotton was the tinniest, wee parcel humanity imaginable. Its head was o larger than a good sized plum, its arms about the size of a lead pencil, its eet half an inch in length, and its whole body so small that it might lie easily in man's hand. The child sensed perfect healthy and likely to live to a ripe old ge. A strange fact in the case is that he parents have five other children all of whom are large and healthy, and were so at birth. This is certainly a strange freak of nature, and Barnum will covet such an addition to his already large list it wonders. The father and mother both seem very proud of the infant, and the reporter, after thanking them for their kindness, took his departure, musing upon babies in general and this one in particular .- Cleveland Herold.

on the lonely Sussex Downs.

On the third day they might look for Adam to return, but that day passed, and the would not be dissuaded from setting the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election, it has summed for the deposit make all the difference be every election. The deposit make all the difference between the deposit make all the difference bet