FOR CROUP,

Madourna covan.

SORE THROAT.

esting eyet all which are used it for this terri-tic total, the list ten years, is, that it in-telliges and little-it.

the through at with the Halsam-taking lit-

RD COLDS AND COUGHS

EMESS OF THE THROAT.

drivy precuring an incredidely taking to be any whead, of a without of the collaboration. They are all dremonitary

CHEST AND LUNGSA

IN CUNSUMPTION,

IN SHORT.

THE C. G. CLAPK CO.,

ale Preprietors, New Haven, Ct.

Read!! Read!!!

ATTENTION of the PEOPLE

13.6 vLf to To yHr

World's Great Remedy.

oe's Dyspepsia Cure.

which mandy that will surely cure that ag-

corrying before it to an untimely grave

Dyspepsia Cure has come to

on, Basy psing Sick Headache,

A'though-but five years before the

he verdict of the masses? Hear wha

L' STUP SIMION, of Melworder.

* in weighten, Wis., Jen., 24, 1808. G. Clauk & Co., New Bareful Conn.

A GREAT BLESSING.

. r. L. F. WARD, Avon. Lorain Co., O.

. d A. sarrang, Proggists, Clevelone

-- It gives me great pleasure to state that or sivel great beneat from the use of

ista Cure. She has seen for a number of y frouthed with Prystep in men mparied attorned to the was all the white, for mouths, untake was all the white, for mouths, un-

one, and has derived GREAT BENEFIT and a now, comparatively well. She remedicine as a great blessing.

Truly yours,

ed him, after all other remedies and fatter

tin the country whit tell you, if your

le to coquire, I that every one that burs is Dyspepsia Cure from them, speaks in whited praise of its great medicinal vir.

CLERGYMEN.

DRUGGISTS.

L. F. WARD.

duly, LESTE'S SENTON.

Some Liebly of Stanach, Ris-

of Total, Flotulency, Las-

Latter La Deat

of Milwankes, save:

the Rescue. *

is the United States.

ike withe article, and it needs necessaria

that her life has been made casy and pro-

terms of tell milling dualde, and may always to me to me textreme every

day morning at \$2.00 a year in all vance; or \$2.60 if, and pail within the year. No subscriptions discoptioned until all arearages are paid, unless at the option of the publishers. ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted at reasonable A liberal feduction will be made to persons advert

The circulation of the STAR AND SENTIMELIS ON miftarger thun-that ever attained by any newspap in Adams county; and, as an advertising medium, it

Jon Work of all kinds will be gromptly execute and at fair rates. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c , in every variety and style will be printed a

AVID A. BUEHLER, ATTOR-NEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to collections and all other business entrusted to his care.

Discart his restleave in the threestory building opposite the fourt flows. (tiotiysburg, May 29, 1887)

AVID WILLS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office at his residence in the South

against the U.S. Government, including Military Breather, deck day Pensions/Porage, &c., either in the Court of Caims or before any of the Department.

OS. H. LEFEVER.

Will promptly attend to Collections, Convoyances, Writing of Deeds, Leases, &c., and all other business anitusted to his care.

Office on Frederick atreet, at the office formerly occupied by Drs. Shorb, Kinser and Mehring.

May 20, 1888.—1;**

attended to. Land warrants located, and choice Farms for sale Iowaland other western States, [Nov. 27, 1867.-t F)R. J. A. ARMSTRONG.

R. J. W. C. O'NEAL as his Office at his residence in Baltimore

TOHN LAWRENCE HILL, Denad willing to attenue any case and in the Dentist Persons in want of full sets of teeth

ist, having located in Gettyeburg, offers his services to the public. Office in York street, nearly opposite the Globe Inn, where he will be prepared to attend to any case within the prevince of the Dentist. Persons in want of full or partial sets of teeth are invited to call. Terms reasonable.

April 3, 1868.—tf

DR. C. W. BENSON HAS RESUMED the Practice of Medicine in LIT-TLESTOWN, and offers his services to the public. Office actions house, corner of Lombard street and Foundry silvey, near the Railroad. Special strenton given to Skin Diseases. [Littlestown, Nov. 13, 1867]

"Best always Cheapest." FINE Best and Cheapest,

(MeCREARY'S.)

Our Riding and Wagon Saddles,

Our Heavy Draft Harness, are made to order, as cheap as they can be made any where and in the most substantial manner. Riding Bridles, Whips, Lashes, Draft

Our prices have been aroused to the lowest living standard 89 Give us a call and examine PRICES AND QUALITY Jan 29 1803 -- if D. McCREARY & SON.

CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSINESS.

it their old stand, in East Middle street, Gettysburg, where they are again prepared to put up work in the, nost fishionable, substantial, and superior manner, \$\delta\$ lot of new and second-hand

REPAIRING. done with dispatch, and at cheapest rates.

A large lot of new and old HARNESS on hand for

nile.
Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore en oyed by them, they solicit and will endeavor to de soyed by them, they solicit and will endeavor to deserve a large share in the future.

May 29.-tf DANNER & ZIEGLER.

REMOVAL

ING-TOP BUGGIES, JAGGER WAGONS, &C., &C. His work is all put up of good material and by the best of mechanics, and cannot fail to give satis-faction. His prices are always reasonable. He solic its orders, confident that he can please.

REPAIRING promptly done, at moderate rates W. K. GALLAGHER ARRIAGES AND BUGGIES.

new building a variety of COACH WORA on ite latest and most approved styles, and construct-st of the best material, to which he invites the atten-non of buyers. Having built his work with great care, and of material selected with special reference to beauty of style and derability, he can confiden-ity recommend the work as unsurpassed by any other in or out of the cities. All he sake is an impection of his work, to convince those in want of any kind off a vehicle that this is the place to buy them. REPAIRING in every branch done at short

Give me a call at my Factory, near the corner of Vachington and Chambershurg street Gettynbres

Tile and Fire Ausurance. ADAMS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY SYCORPORATED, MARCH 18, 1861.

Erzeici et Bennitte et Bebert McCardy, H. A. Plob-iag, Josh King.

Hangar, Georgas wope, D. A. Ruehler, R. McCar-dy, S. E. Rassell, E. G. Fahnestock, Gettyaburg; Jacob King, Etrajean township; Fraderick Diebi, Franklin; H. A. Flotter, Riphen; Abijel J. Gitt, Rew Tarki; We Loss Hang, L. Lindson, B. March, Tarkhari

e Star and Sentinel.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1869.

Miscellaneous. GROCERIES & LUMBER NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE

STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA. FRESH GROCERIES very week from the City, Provisions, Dried an Green Fruits of all kinds, always on hand, at lowes FLOUR, COBN MEAL, CHEESE, PUBE CIDER VIN-EGAR, SOAPS OF ALL KINDS, CANDLES,

NOTIONS, CONFECTIONARIES, BROOMS, &c.; also, LUMBER. such as Scantling, Posts, Shingles, Plank, &c., conti

nally on hand at lowest living rates. Call and see.

June 24.—tf. GILLESPIE & CO Dealers in Flour, Grocer-

ies, Notions, &c., GETTYSBURG, PA., INVITE the attention of the public to their large stock of Goods, at the old stand, on York street, next door to the Globe Inn, consisting of the best of

GROCERIES, lugars, Syrups, Molasses, Coffees, Teas, Spices, Sal BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR n the market, with Hams, Shoulders, Sides, Fish, Dried Fruits, Confections, &c. Also, N O T I O N S,

great variety; Cedar and Willow-ware, Sto are, Crockery-wars, Baskets, Segars, Tobac-id a thousand and oneother articles. BUTTER AND EGGS, nice and fresh, always for sale.
GILLESPIE & Co. will spare no effort to please, are confident of being able to do so by const. keeping a full and choice stock, and selling a very lowest profits. COUNTRY PRODUCE Wanted, e

June 17, 1863,--- tf WM. BOYER & SON,

DEALERS IN GROCERIES. NOTIONS. TOBACCOS,

Dec. 4. 1867.-tf

Stone, Wooden and Willow Ware. A general assortment of all Goods usually kept in a Family Grocery.

BARGAINS at the now

GROCERY IN GETTYSBURG.

JACOB W. CRESS II the north-west corner of the Public Squa has just received a splendid assortment of FRESH GROCERIES including Sugars, Coffee, Molasses, Syrup, Leas, Spress, Tobacco, Sait, Fish, Hams, Shoulders, &c. Also, QUEENSWARE, CONFECTIONS. HAVING purchasal this old and popular Stand, H and laid in an entirely new and fresh Stock, offer a full assortment, consisting in part of DRUGS AND FAMILY MEDICINES. Nuts, Fruits, Sospe, Fancy Articles and Notions generally We will also keep on hand FLOUR and FEED-STUFFE.

Haying purchased for CASH, I am prepared to sell very cheep. - Cirp me a call and judge for your-

Grocery and Flour Store. REMOVAL. MEALS & BROTHER

TOILET ARTICLES.
COLGATE'S, AND OTHER SUPERIOR SOAPS. RNEY'S HORSE POWDERS-THE BEST AND HAVE removed their Store to the Ninestedt prop-erty, on Chambersburg street, where they pro-pose to keep constantly on hand CHEAPEST: ALSO, FGUTZ'S, ELLS, DALE'S PERSIAN, STONEBRAKER'S AND ROBERT'S. ALL KINDS OF CIGARS, TOBACCO AND SNUFF-THE BEST PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS AND FAMILY RE-

GROCERIES FLOUR, FEED, NOTIONS, &c.

GRECIAN BEND AT WM. J. MARTIN'S S the place to get it if you wish, where you can everything expected to be found in a first class

JROCERIES AND LIQUORS. The Groceries consist in part of best Syrup, Coffee Sugars, Teas, Spices, Prime No. Mackerel, &c., &c. Always on hand a large quantity of

LIQUORS of all kinds from Champagne to Common Whiskey pure Eye Whiskey, Brandy, Gin for medicinal and other purposes, Scotch Whiskey and Janaica Rum for hot punches, A. Speer's pure Grape Wine, Mishler's, Hoofland's Zingari and German Bitters. HOTEL KEEPERS

ill find by giving ms a call that they can be supplied th Liquor at all times as before to please at reduce Nov. 20 1868.-ti Baltimorest GO TO WM. J. MARTIN'S.

Marble Hards.

C A N N O N ' S MARBLE WORKS Corner of Baltimore and East Mid DLEST, OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE, Holidays and all the Year. GETTYSBURG, PA.,

very description of work executed THE PUREST STYLE OF THE ART.

May 29, 1867.—15 TETTYSBURG MARBLE YARD

In East York Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Whereth fuch As monuments, tombs, headston:

MANTLES, &c. &c. heshortestnotice, and as cheap as the cheap

Givensa call. Producatakanin

NEW YORK WEEKLY THE PROPLE'S FAVORITE JOURNAL. THE MOST INTERESTING STORIES

NEW YORK WEEKLY. At present there are

FOUR GREAT STORIES running through its columns; and at least ONE STORY IS BEGUN EVERY MONTH. New subscribers are thus sure of having, the com-encement of a new continued story, no matter when my subscribe for the

NEW YORK WEEKLY Each number of the NEW YORK WERKLY con-

NEW YORK WEEKLY does not confine its no fulness to amusement, but publishes a great quantity of really Instructive Matter, in the most condensed form. The

N. Y. WEEKLY DEPARTMENTS ave attained a high reputation from their brevity, The pleasant paragraphs are made up of the concentrated wit and humor of many minds.

The pleasant paragraphs are made up of the concentrated wit and humor of many minds.

The Knowledge Box is confined to useful information on all manner of subjects.

The News Items give in the fewest words the most notable doings all over world.

The Gossip with Correspondents contains answers to inquiries upon all imaginable subjects. An Unrivalled Literary Paper

NEW YORK WEEKLY

Each issue contains from EIGHT to TEN STORIE and SKETCHES, and HALF A DOZEN PORMS, is ADDITION to the FOUR SERIAL STORIES and th VARIED DEPARTMENTS. THE TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS:

Jan. 15.—2m

DOBBINS ELECTRIC

BOOT POLISE MAKES A LASTING SHINE. Those who black their boots on Saturday night ith ordinary blacking, don't have much anine c anday, as the polish fides of; but the shine of

DOBBINS' BLACKING Lasts Saturdey Night & all day Sunday IT BEATS ANY OTHER BLACKING MADE.

Soap and Blocking Works, Sixth Street and Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
For sale by T. C. Norris, Gettysburg, Pa.
Nov. 27—im [Licensed by the United States Government.] GOODNEWS

Staple and Fancy Goods THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. HARRINGTON & CO.

Offifteen years' standing as Jobbers and Retailers of the above goods, in Boston and vicinity, have concluded to offer the people of the whole country the advantages of their immense importations and agencies for American manufactories through the popular ONE DOLLAR SYETEM.

Our Premium List to Agents, and Exchange List for Agents and Patrons, are not equalled by any house in the country. the country.

Best New York and Boston references given wh ircular. HARRINGTON & CO.,

A SERVANT FOR ALL. Roth's Improvement for Opening, Closing and Latching Gales, AY be attached to any gate and operated from

Also, BOTH & SHANE'S AMERICAN LEVER GATE

—which will be found valuable and convenient to all who have gates to drive through—as they remain by their team, open, close and latch a gate, without the necessity of getting in the set or mud. For further information, &c., address

S5 00 GREENBACK A S5,00 GREENBACK,

of full reduce sent free to any Book Agent,
AGENTS WANTED FOR

MATTHEW HALE SMITH'S NEW BOOK,
"Sunshine and Shadow in New York,"
A WORK REPLETE WITH ANGEOTES & INCIDENTS OF
LIFE IN THE GREAT METROPOLIS. SEURETS OF THE GREAT CITY.

One Agent sold 80 in one day, another sold and delivered 27 in 15 days, another 304 in 7 days. No book ever published that solts so rapidly.

The you wish to know how fortunes are misde and I lost in a day; how Shrewd Men are raised in Wall Street; how "Countrymen" are swindled by Sharpers, how Ministers and Merchants are Black mailed; how Dance Halls and Concert Saloons are Managed; How Gumbling Houses and Lotteries are conducted; how Stock Companies Originate and how the Rubbles Burst, &c read this work. It tells you about the mysteria of Now York, and contains spicy life sketches of its noted millionwires, merchants. &c. a \$5,00 Greenback sent free on application.
particulars and terms address the sole publish

J. B. BURB & CU., Hartford, Con

THE CRAIG MICROSCOPE.

This celebrated patent instrument is simple, cheep, and of permanent availability. It is an optical wonder. It magnify in this country with this microscope, cric acid, urea, etc. definitely, and the sels in vinegar magnified to from one to four inches in length. Mailer for \$2.75; or, with six mounted objects, comprising a hose sting, a wasp's wine, a five foot, butterfly's wing dast, mone's bair, and human hair, \$1.00 additional; alides, 'pocally prepared for this microscope, each containing a microscopic picture, 50c. each. Other object \$1.50 per dones.

AGENTS WANTED.

\$75 to \$200 per month!!! or a Commission from which twice that among made by selling the LATEST IMPROVED COMMON SENSE

Family Sewing Machine, PRICE \$18.00.





lently greatly interested was upon the floor, and occupied a seat ad-**INAUGURATION OF GRANT AND COLFAX** occupied a seat in the reporters' gallery. GRAND MILITARY AND CIVIC DIS-PLAY.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S INAUGURAL THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. HE HOPES THAT IT WILL BE RATIFIED

LAWS TO GOVERN ALL ALIKE. HIS VIEWS ON THE PUBLIC DEBT. EVERY DOLLAR SHOULD BE PAID

IN GOLD. PROMPT RETURN OF SPECIE PAYMENT. NO REPUDIATOR SHOULD BE TRUSTED THE REVENUE MUST BE-COLLECTED. OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS. announced, and entered the hall headed by PROTECTION TO AMERICAN CITIZENS.

UNITED STATES.

drove off towards Pennsylvania avenue.-

Governor Solomons of Wisconsin, General

rogramme.

Washington, March 4, 1869.

ALL NATIONS MUST RESPECT THE Pherson, Clerk. Mr. Wade called the Senate to order and then pronounced his valedictory. INAUGURITIO pretending, have been the ceremonics today, which were witnessed by at least auguration of the Vice President elect, Mr. twenty thousand strangers gathered here Colfax then advanced up the steps of the from the most remote as well as adjacent rostrum, and, facing the presiding officer, parts of the country. The sky was over- took the usual oath of office, which the latcast with clouds in the morning and a slight ter administered. Turning to the Senate, rain fell until about ten o'clock, when, as Mr. Colfax then delivered the following adthe end of the misrule of Johnson ap dress, which was listened to with the deep-

dent pro tem., Wade, by his side.

Almost at the same moment, the door at

Mr. Jesse Grant, the father of Gen. Grant,

proached, the sun of peace burst brightly est attention, and was distinctly audible to forth. Of course exampled it is appearance with delightened marked it as a pearance with delightend marked it as a favorable omen for the new administration.

The procession, reaching as it did from the United States, I realize fully the delicacy as The procession, reaching as it that it is a treatment of the Capitol gates and embracing delegations from every State in the Union, as well as brilliantly uniformed militia organizations, was a grand pageant.

United States, I realize intity the demonstrate well as the responsibility of the position of presiding over a body whose members are in so large a degree my seniors in age, and not chosen by the body itself. I shall certain used the assistance of your support It started on its route from Gen. Grant's headquarters at 11 o'clock, at which hour fidence, but pledging to you all a faithful to co operate with you in making the de-liberations of the Senate worthy, not only Rawlins, of his stag, and the long-mooted

question, whether his Accidency would of its historical renown, but also of the ride with him to the Capitol, was solved.—

There was, of course, an immense crowd now ready to take the oath of office required There was, of course, an immense crowd of people in the vicinity, and as the nen-ORGANIZATION OF THE FORTY-PIRST SENATE. eral appeared the signal gun for the start-At the conclusion the Senators-elect came of the procession was fired, and the carriage forward as their names were called and took the Ecnator's oath of office, which was ad-There was but little delay or confusion in the formation of the procession, and when the General reached the avenue everything Senate having been completed, it was anwas in readiness. The sidewalks were nounced that the Senate, Supreme Court, ber is the object to be attained. thronged with people of both sexes and all and the lavited spectators, would proceed colors and ages. The windows and balco- to the east portice of the Capitol to particinies on the route were crowded; some of pate in the ceremonics of the inauguration them having been hired for the occasion at of the President elect. A procession was prices ranging from ten to one hundred dol- accordingly formed, and the late occupants ars each. The huzzas which rent the air of the floor of the Senate proceeded through were almost deafening as the General rode the corridors and the rotunds to the place past, and as he approached nearer to the indicated.

GENERAL GRANT'S INAUGURATION. an extent that it was feared that the dignity In front of the portico but about ten feet of the occasion would be compromised by lower, being on a level with the first landan attempt to take the horses out of the ing place of the flight of marble steps, had General's carriage and draw it the rest of been constructed a platform capable of accommodating, together with the steps, for the way by hand. The police arrangements, however, were perfect, and, with about five or six hundred persons. It had a the exception of the noisy and almost rantic exhibitions of enthusiasm, nothing occurred to interfere with the pre-arranged dag was also entwined with two of the columns supporting the pediment of the portico, and the general effect harmonized well with the splendor of the marble building, which, even without the aid of the brilwith the families of Congressmen, had con-

While the procession attracted the attention of the strangers generally, twelve hundred fortunate people, most of whom were citizens of Washington, or connected gregated in the galleries of the Senate was almost dazzling in its marbie white-Chamber, to gain admission to which they mess, and loomed up with dome, and sculpwere obliged to be prepared with tickets tured columns a sight of wonder, beauty signed by the Sergeant-at-arms of that body and magnificence. and issued by the members of both houses The scene from the platform when Gento their friends. The closing scenes of the eral Grant made his appearance was most last session of the Fortieth Congress were imposing. Including the delegations of the being enacted, but the brilliant audience procession, the crowd in the park and the evidently paid little head, and their nacks throngs or people crowding the east enwere turned first towards one door and then trances to the Senate and House wings, it towards the cloak room, with evident anx- is estimated that 20,000 people were coniety for the commencement of the inaugu- gregated to witness the ceremonies. Bands

ration proceedings. At the proper time the old and new Senators assembled in a body on the Republican side of the House, and seated themselves as best they could. The steeds were riding to and fro. Gorgeous printing the rear of the Senatorial chairs arena in the rear of the Senatorial chairs vate equipages, with brilliantly liveried was filled with privileged persons, who occupied seats on the sofas and chairs provide mense mass of people with one voice burst ed for the occasion. Among them were into enthusiastic and prolonged cheers.—

Lieutenant General Sherman, Admiral The platform was magnificently ornament. Farragut, Generals Rawlins, Kilpatrick, ed with festoons of evergreen and draped Sickles, Thomas, Hancock, Terry, Howard, in National colors. On reaching the front and Admiral Porter, Hon. G. A. Grow, of the platform General Grant, who were Governor Geary of Pennsylvania, Govern- a plain black suit, took the seat that been or Hawley of Connecticut, Commodore
Meade, General Butterfield, Generals Lew who wore his robes of office, on his left. Wallace, Townsend, Williams, Jeffries, exWallace, Townsend, Williams, Jeffries, exThe Associate Justices occupied seats next
in the rear on the left, and the Vice Presi-Governor Solomon of Wisconsin, General Spinner, General Michler, Assistant Secretary, and members of the Sentent of the Supreme Court of Supreme Court of Supreme Supre

tant as that a plan should be adopted and acquiesced in. A united determination to

oining Senator Nye. Hon. Horace Greeley signal for another outburst of applause, more enthusiastic, if possible, than any At twelve o'clock President elect Grant, which had preceded it. The bands struck leaning upon the arm of Senator Cragin, up, the artillery belched forth a salute of and Vice-President Colfax, leaning on the twenty-one-guns, the bells in the appoining arm of Senator McCreery, entered the Senchurches and engine-houses pealed with ate Chamber by the north entrance to the merry music, the sun shone out brighter left of the presiding officer. Gen. Grant than before, and nature seemed to join in was escorted to a seat in front of the Clerk's the enthusiasm of the occasion. Ulysses desk and to the right of the preciding of-S. Grant, hero of the war, beloved of the ficer. Vice-President Colfax was escorted people, leader in peace, was made Presito the chair with the retiring Vice-President of the United States.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS. Quiet being restored, Grant modestly the main entrance was thrown open, and stepped forward and commenced to read his the Justices of the Supreme Court, headed inaugural address. The address was writ by Chief Justice Chase, and clad in their ten in his own handwriting, and bore marks obes of office, entered the Senate Chamber, of recent changes, as a glance at it disclos and walked in imposing procession down

for them in front of and facing the rostrum. Citizens of the United States: The House of Representatives was then Your suffrage having elevated me to th office of President of the United States, its omicers, Epcaker Pomeroy and Mr. Mchave, in conformity with the Constitution of our country, taken the oath of office pre scribed therein. I have taken this outh

> The responsibilities of the position I feel, but accept them without fear. The office has come to me unsought. I commence its duties untrammelled. I bring to it a conscientious desire and determination to fill t to the best of my ability and to the satisfaction of the people. On all the leading. questions agitating the public mind I will lways express my views to Congress, and

But all laws will be faithfully executed whether they meet my approval or not. I shall on all subjects have a policy to re commend, but none to enforce against the will of the people. Laws are to govern all the President elect entered a magnificent photon, accompanied by Gen. John A. Industrial and inflexible impartiality in the administration of your rules, and carnestly desiring who layor them. I know no method to secure the repeal o had or obnoxions laws so effective as their

stringent execution. The country having just emerged from great rebellion, many questions will combefore it for settlement in the next four

have never had to deal with. ministered by the newly inducted Vice should be approached calmly, without pre judice, hate or sectional pride, remembering that the greatest good to the greatest num-This requires security of person and proper ty, and for religious and political opinion in very part of our commod country, without

> cure these ends will receive my best efforts for their enforcement. A great debt has been contracted in sc curing to us and our posterity the Union .-The payment of this, principal and interest, as well as the return to a specie basis as soon as it can be accomplished without Mr. Johnson having le. the White House material deteriment to the debt or class, or

to the country at large, must be provided stipulated in the contract.

trusted in public place, and it will go far towards strengthening a credit which ought ecutive office, he returned to his private reto be the best in the world, and will ultimately enable us to replace the debt with bonds bearing less interest than we now pay. To this should be added a faithful collection of the revenue, a strict account ability to the Treasury of every dellar collected, in expenditure in every Department of Government. When we compare the paying capacity of the country now, with ten States still in poverty from the effects of war, but soon to emerge, I trust, into greater prosperity than ever before, with its paying ca pacity twenty-five years ago, and calculate what it probably will be twenty-five years hence, who can doubt the feasibility of paying every dollar then with more case than we now pay for useless luxuries?

Why it looks as though Providence had bestowed upon us a strong box, the precious metals locked up in the sterile mountains of the far West, which we are now forging the key to unlock, to meet the very contingency that is now upon us. Ultimately it may be necessary to increa the facilities to reach these riches, and it

SCHUYLER COLFAX. the ceremonies, in which they were evi- the United States, and will, to the best How the public debt is to be paid, or and specie payments resumed, is not so impor-

> The conclusion of this ceremony was the do is worth more than divided councils upon the method of doing. Legislation up in this subject may not be necessary now, nor even advisable, but it will t when the civil law is more fully restored in all parts of the country, and trade resumes its wonted channels. in good faith, to collect all revenues assessed and to have them properly accounted for and economically disbursed, I will to the best of my ability appoint to office those

ed interlineations and erasures in the origi the centre aisle, and took the seats prepared | nal torm. It was as follows:

without mental reservation, and with the The presiding officer having announced determination to do to the best of my ability

urge them according to my judgment, and when I think it advisable, will exercise the constitutional privilege of interposing eto to defeat measures which I oppose.

Nellie Grant was lifted over the shoulders of the intermediate spectators and set down by the side of her father, where she stood or some time unseen and unnoticed by iim, but so smiling and happy and brightly nuocent in her expression that her presence seemed to lend a gleam of sunshine to

he scene, and the incident called forth venrs, which preceding Administration many expressions of pleasure and admira-At the conclusion of the address the Pro sident was warmly congratulated by hunlreds of his friends, and soon afterwards iest in his carrage for the White House. The procession reformed and took up its line of march in the same direction, and

the Senate having returned to the Cuamber, he crowd dispersed, and the Inauguration regard to local prejudice. All laws to se eremonies were brought to a successful and satisfactory conclusion. General Grant reached the White House after his inauguration about 2 o clock. He was met at the door by General Schofield, Secretary of war, who had been left by Mr. Johnson n charge of the Executive office,

at 12 o'clock, with the members of his Cabiuet, excepting General Schofield. Vice-President Colfax accompanied Presemi circular form, which was covered with lar of Government indebtedness should be The members of the Staff of General Grant were also present.

Contrary to general expectations Gen. Let it be understood that no repudiator Grant held no reception at the White House, of one farthing of our public debt will be but after smoking a quiet cigar with the Vice President and a few friends in the Ex-Before the arrival of the Presidential party and after Mr. Johnson had left the office the scene appeared quite deserted. None of the bustle and activity of anxious visitors, which had characterized the surroundings

for so long past, were visible. Clerks, aids, secretaries, all were gone. A solitary messenger kept guard over the President's office and a stillness pervaded the entire surroundings. BISTERCK TO GRANT. Upon the entrance to the office the folowing despatch was handed President

Grant: [By Cable.] . "Berlin March 4.
"President General Grant,
"White House, Washington:
"My cordial congratulations on this solemn

(Singed) THE INEUGURATION BALL. The inauguration half at night was brilliant shar. Nearly two thousand tickets were gold, equal to about \$18,000. Both Houses were present in force, and the army in its great leaders, General Sherman and General G. H. Thomas. The new wing of the Treasury Department was elegantly arranged for the purpose. The various rooms appropriated for the purpose were decorat-

sand their wives received the con President and trees were received the those granulations of their friends, as well as those who were merely attracted by carlosity.— The committee on dancing had prepared a programme for that purpose. There was an abundance of music, and out very little daucing, owing to the want of room. There and many were glad to escape from the

ACCIDENT TO GRANT'S FATHER. President Grant's father met with a severe ecident to day. He became separated fro the President's party while on the platform, fter the inauguration, and accosting Mr. Driggs, ex-member of Congress from Hichigan, asked him to conduct him out of the Capitol, saying that when he reached the grounds all would be right. Dr. Driggs replied that he would accompany him, and proceeded to conduct him out of the rotunda and through a private door on the cast side of the Capitol. Approaching the stairs.
Mr. Grant withdraw his arm from that of Mr. Driggs, and reached it forth, as it to aulde himself by the side of the wall down the stairs. Just at this time be made a inistep, and fell backward down eight dr ton stone steps, striking his head against them, badly injuling his right hip, and sustaining other damage, but breaking no bones. Mr Driggs, with assistance, cariled blin to a private room, and procured a stlandant which was administered, and then convey ed him in a carriage to General Grant's pr

WHOLE NO. 3552.

It be will my endeavor to execute all laws

In regard to foreign policy I would deal

with nations as equitable law requires in

dividuals to deal with each other, and I

would protect the law-ablning citizens,

whether of native or foriegn birth, wher-

ever his rights are jeopardized or the flag of

rights of all nations, demanding equal re-

spect for our own. If others depart from

this rule in their dearings with us, we may

The proper treatment of the original oc

any course towards them which tends to

their civilization, Chistianization and ulti-

The question of suffrage is one which is

likely to agitage the public so long as a

portion of the citizens of the nation are ex-

In conclusion, I ask patient forbearance,

and a determined effert on the part of every

nation to Almighty God in behalf of this.

During the delivery of the address, little

INCIDENTS.

cluded from its privileges in any State.

mate citizenship.

consummation.

be comperled to follow their precedent.

who will carry out this design.

vate residence. THE OUTGOING CABINET. As already announced, Mr. John will return in a few days to Tennes. where he will wait for developments. He has yet reached no deflute conclusion as to his future course. He may possible go Europe, but it is more likely that he will make the canvass for the Governorship of ils State, with the view of ultimately turning to the Senate. Mr. Seward will proceed directly to A:

burn, to seek that repose from the carea of public life which he has earned by an unusually long official career, twenty years or which has been spent in Washington, twelve as United States Senator from New-York and eight as Secretary of State. Mr. McCulloch leaves the Treasury for little place in the country, near Washingon, where he will take his case until he decides whether he will again enter

into the active pursuits of life. General Schofield will continue at the nead of the war department until the Predent elect shall be in a position to spare is valuable services in that capacity, when e will return to the army. Mr. Worls will remain in the city until lay next, when he will return to Connecticut, where he hopes to spend the remainder his days in conitortable reiliacy from the

.usy cares of life. Mr. Evarts exchanges the population of the ktiorney General's office for an extensivtractice in New York. Jir. Browning returns to his old home at Quincy, linnois, where he proposes to pend the balance of his life among the nends of his earlier manhood. He pro oses to resume the practice of law.

Mr. Rangall will probably remain in Vashington for a month or two, but will our country floats. I would respect the future plans are not yet fully developed. A Cunious Nest. - Miss Minute Grey, of intener, Vermont, placed ner watter, concalning thirty-nine donars, in a drawer not cupants of this land—the Indians—is one long since; as the salest piace in which to deserving of careful stuff I will favor put it. Having occasion to look to he the leather had been out and the money ab

stracted. bhe mourned her loss for some cays, it being her entire savings the pas summer, when it was suggested that pos-i ony it might be round, or a portion of it, on the premises, as without doubt it was taken It seems to be very desirable that thi question should be settled now, and I en in the upper story of the dwelling, and betertain the hope and express the desire that tween the timbers, near the root, a nest was t may be by the ratification of the Fifteenth ound containing the missing bills, with Article of amendment to the Constitution. other rubbish, mutilated in every concervaole shape. This nest was finally assurted, one towards another, throughout the land. identified and redeemed by the banks co

issue in different parts of the country. citizen to do his share towards cementing a without the loss of a dollar, much to he happy Union, and I ask the prayers of the gratification. A NEW REMEDY. - A correspondent who has had opportunities of observation in the Pennsylvania Hospital, at Philadelphia speaks in enthusiastic terms of the benefilai effects of sifted dry earth as an application to wounds or sores. In cases of supurating or festering wounds, various ilders, it has the effect of suppressing the odor and of reducing the local inflamma ion. When applied to new-made wounds, burns, &c., it had the effect of preventing aflammation and conferring great freedom rom pain. In one case where the breast of a woman was removed for cancer, a

ressing of dry earth prevented inflammaion and suppuration, and caused a rapid lealing of the wound. A WAGER WON .- A bet of \$25, made at Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., in May, 1862. between Thomas W. Knox and Amera D. Richardson was paid recently. Knox at mat time offered to bet that no rebel leader would be tried for treason by any mign civil or millitary authorny and executed, and Richardson took the bet. The recent amnesty and the notte proceque in the case of Jefferson Davis were acknowledged as deciding the bet sgainst Hichardson, and he

uas given his check for \$25 to the winner nearly seven years after laving the wager A Hoask distemper is prevailing in vari ous parts of New England. A vetermary surgeon writes: "I saw it in 1836, 1840 and 1856. Many names are given to this distemper, such as norse all influenza, catairth, &c. The attack is usually suchlen, and four-and-twenty hours afterwards there is irequently sore throat, and the horse will reluse to eat. Like every other inflammed tion of the respiratory passage, 'this bron cintis is clearly spidemic, but it varies in miensity and mode of anack."

Puzzline Teachres. - A prize of ten do. lars was recently offered to any member of me Connecticut Teacher's Institute witwould write and speil correctly the word in the following sentence: "It is an agree aute sight to winter the duparaleffed em rransment of a throused peddier atempting to guage the symmetry of a pecial on which wayoll may planted with a oluard, regardless of the indepidoes of the nnes of carnelian line." Anirty-eigh

seachers competed for the prize, and one was successful. "FRIESO Mallaby, I am pleased to nee has got such a fine organ in the courch." "But," said the Bergyman, changht you were strongly opposed univing an organ in a chorch?" "so I am said Friend Obedish, your then it thee will worship the Lord with machinery, I would

ike thee to have a first-rate inst CRUELTY TO ANIMALS -A Pittsburg b was fined four dollars on Saturday for mal-treating a dog. There are almost daily exnibitions of crucky to animals in other places than Pittsburg which might be stopped were the law on the subject enforced as

Miss Lizzie Boymon, of Stawiogleville, Indians, having lectured to the satisfied of the district answer, he other day, is the lecture district of our of trowsers, a pion at the day of the day.

A Warrant Desire of which had the follo in the chamber. The ladice of the diplomatic constant and the diplomatic constant and

e's Dyspepsia Cure

C. G. CLARK CO., Bole Proprietors, New Haven, Ct. D. BUEHLER Gettysburg, Pa., gent for Adams county.

und invaluable in all cases of Diarrhea, Coile, Summer Complaints, Griping and sy disordered condition of the stomach. Druggiats in city occuntry averywhere at tie, or by application to

[July 10, 1808.-1y com

THE STAR AND SERVINGE IS DEblished byery Welproperty Agreements the More has anon by make their builth in that amongst the

tices will be inserted at special rates, to be agree where totalish our manufath andly size.

hort notice. Cerms Carn.

Professional Cards, &c.

J. GOVER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to collections and Histher Business entrusted to history, Other activens Ethinostock and Danner and Zieg-er's stores, stationer estreet, dettysburg, Pa. May 29, 1867

CLAIM AGENCY -The under-

R.G. McCREARY, 141 29. 367. Attorney atlaw, Gettysburg Pa.

ATTORNEY AT LAW LITTLESTOWN, PA., HAVING opened 2 new DRUG STORE and fired it up in the best style, I offer my stock of pure and fresh Prugs to the citizens of Littlestown and vicinity at the lowest market rates,

P. TCONACGRY. JOHN M. ERAUTE. Attorneys and Counsellors. McCONAUGHY has associa-• ATENJOHNA COTH I HIS BSSOCHof the law, at his old-files, one door west of BUEHLER'S
Drug store, Chambersburg street.
Special attention given to Suits, Collections and
Settlement of Estates. All legal business, and
alms to Pensions, Bounty, Back-pay, and Damages
ainst U. States at all times, promptly and efficientattended to.

Having located at NEW SALEM, will attend to all branches of his profession, and will be found at his office when not professionally engaged.

McKnightstown, P. O., Adams county, Pa. July 24, 1668.-tf

OR. WM STALLSMITH, Dent-

Carriages, Harness, &c. JAVID MCCREARY. JOHN F. MCCREARY

SADDLES,
BRIDLES,
COLLARS and,
PATENT MEDICINES—A LARGE ASSORTMENT.
PURE LIQUORS & WINES FOR MEDICINAL PUR are always to be found at the old and well known stand, Baltimore st., opposite the Presbyterian Church.

are the most substantially built and neatest.

Our Harness, (plain and silver mount-Our upper leather Draft Collars,

A liberal percentage for cash, off all billsamounting We work nothing but the Liest of stock and will Thankful for past favors we invite attention to c

CARRIAGE-MAKING RESUMED. SALE & EXCHANGE STABLES. The war being over, the undersigned have resumed THE Preprietor of these Stables.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C., con band, which they will dispose of at the lowes prices, and all orders will be supplied as promptly and satisfactorily as possible. and competent drivers sent along lidesired. Persons will be conveyed to other towns, or to any place in the country. His stock and Coaches are of the first class, and no pains will be spared to make passengers comfortable. He is prepared at all times furnish coaches for funerals; and also to parties desiring to go over the Battle Field or to visit the Springs.

will be bought and sold stall times. Persons desiring to jurchase stock will find it to their advantage to call on the undersigned, as his stock is warranted to be as represented or no sale. He has fins lot of Horsee and Mules at present on hand which will be sold on reasonable terms. They are sound and free from disease, and are guarantied to work as represented. Persons will find it to their advantage to call at the old stand before hiring or purchasing alsowhere. Buggies and Carriages. THE undersigned has removed his Carriage mak-burg, Pa, where he will continue to build all kinds of work in his line, viz: May 20, 1867,---- NICHOLAS WEAVER. CARRIAGES, TROTTING & FALL

PERRY J. TATE now building a variety of COACH WORK o

OFFICERS. 20 7 m 1 15 Vice-pressure D. A. Ruehler. Transport R. G. Fakustick. Transport R. G. Fakustick. Cabinet Maker's Tools:

Hensekeepar's Fratures
Allkinde of

Groceries. AT PAXTON'S STORE, ON THE HILL, BALTIMORE

VOL. LXIX, NO. 16.

Books, Drugs, Medicines.

A.D. BUEHLER

DRUG & BOOK STORE

CHAMBERSBURG STREET,

Near the Diamond.

STATIONERY OF ALL KINDS.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

PERFUMERY AND TOILET SOAPS.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS supplied at wholesal

DR. JAMES CRESS,

DRUGGIST

Store in Brant's Building, Balto. st.

LITTLESTOWN.

Drugs and Family Medicines, Pure

Liquors for Medicinal Purposes.

Patent Medicines, Horse

ag-Moore's Electro-Magnetic Soap will wash with hard or soft water, cold or warm. Clothes washed with this Soap are made beautifully white without boiling or blueing. This is the best Soap in use. Try it. It is warranted not to injure the hands or fabric. Littlestown, May 13.—1y. JAMES CRESS.

DR. R. HORNER,

PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGIST.

GETTYSBURG.

Medical advice without tharge.

DEALER IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PATENT MEDICINES, STA

TIONERY, PERFUMENT SOAPS, BRUSHES, TOIL-ET ARTICLES, DVB BERNES, SPICES, BAK-ING SODA, CREAM OF TABTAR, LAMPS,

Dr. R. Horner's OLIEN, a reliable remedy fo

HUBER'S

Forney's old Stand-Baltimore Street.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

EPICES AND PLAVORING EXTRACTS. [POSES DYES & DYE-STUFFS—HOW & STEVENS DYES.

EXCELSIOR DYES, AND THE ANILINE DYES-

LL THE NEW AND ELEGANT PERFUMES AND

PHYSICIANS AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS SUP

Zivery Stables.

GETTYSBURG LIVERY.

feelingthankfulfor the liberalpatronage here
fore received, begs leave to inform the public that
econtinues the LIVERY BUSINESS at his oldstand

HORSES, COACHES, BUGGIES, 4c.,

ALSO-HORSES AND MULES

THE EAGLE LIVERY.

SALE & EXCHANGE STABLES.

Washington Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

ADJOINING THE EAGLE HOTEL

THE undersigned would respect-

fully inform the public that he has opened new LIVERY, SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLE

in this place, and is prepared to offer superior ac-commodations in this line. He has provided himself with Buggies, Carriages, Hacks, Light Wagons, &c., of the latest styles, sufficient to meet the public de-mand. His horses are all good, without spot or blem-ish, and perfactly reliable—mose of your "old crip-ples," but all of the "2.40" order.

Riding parties can always be accommodated an

Parties, large or small, can get just what they want

Visitors to the Battle-field politely attended

Parties conveyed to and from the Deposupon ti wrival and departure of every train.

Horses bought, sold, or exchanged, and always chance for bargains given . Our motto is "fair play

AG-We fatter cornelves that by charging moderately and by furnishing superior accommodations cannot fail to please every one who patronism or actabilishment.

Bardware, Cutlery, &c.

CHAIRE OF ILE BIND!

AND QROUBRIES

HARDWARE.

nd no gouging."

STATIONERY OF ALL KINDS.

edicines furnished AT ALL BOTTES OF

Night Bell at the door.
April 1, 1868.-tf

* COAL DIL, &C., &C.

PURE LIQUORS for medicinal purposes.

All articles warranted pure and genuine

chapped hands, rough skin, &c.

Jan 8, 1868,-tf

Powders, .