S. T.--1860---X.

S. T.—18GO—X.

Parsons of sedentary habits troubled with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appelite, distress after cating, torial fover, constigation, &c., deserte to safter if they will not try the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS, which are now recommended by the highest medical authorities, and are warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly purify, strengthen and invigorate.

They purify, the strengthen and invigorate.

They create a healthy appetite.

They are an autitot to change of water and diet. They strengthen the system and calliven the mind. They prevent misantice and intermittent fevers. They purify the breath and active of the scionach. They cure baver Complaint and Nervous Headache. They make the weak strong, the languid brillian, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the ecicetated Calisary Bark, wintergreen, sarsafras, roots and herbs, all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix run. For particulars, see circulars and testimonials around each bottle.

Heware of impostors. Examine every bottle. See that it has our private U. S. stoop unmutitated over the cork with plantation scene, and our signature on a fine steel plate side label. 2D. See that our bottle is not reillied with spurious and deleterious stuff. 25-Any person pratending to sell Plantation Bitters by the gallon or in bulk, is an impostor. Any person intating this bottle, or selling any other material therein, whether called plantation Bitters or not, is a criminal under the U. S. Law, and will be so procecuted by us. The demand for brake's Plantation Bitters, from Laides, elergymen, merchants, &c., is incredible. The simple trial of a bottle is the evidence we present of their worth and superiority. They are sold by all respectable druggiets, greezes, physicians, hotels, salonins, steamboate and country stores.

P. H. DRAKE & CO. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Have you a hurt child or a lame horse? Use the Mexkan Mustang Liniment.

For cuts, sprains, burns, swellings and caked breasts, the Mexican Mustang Liniment is a certain cure.

For rheumatism, neuralgiz, stiff joints, stings and bites, there is nothing like the Mexican Mustang Liniment.

For spavined horses, the poll evil, ringtone and sweeny, the Mexican Mustang Liniment never fails.

For wind-gails, scratches, big-head and splint, the Mexican Mustang Liniment is worth its weight in gold. Guts, brulese, sprains and swellings, are so common and certain to occur in every family, that a bottle of this Liniment is the best investment that can be made.

It is more certain than the dector—it saves time in sending for the doctor—it is cheaper than the doctor, and should never be dispensed with.

"It is filting the kettle from the fire, it tipped over and scaleded my hands terribily." * * The Mustang Liniment extracted the pain, caused the sorte hear rapidly, and left very little scar.

CHAS. FOSTER, 420 Broad street, Philada.

Mr. S. Litch, of Hyde Park, Vt., writes: "My horse was considered worthless, (apavin,) but since the use of the Mustang Liniment, is have sold him for §150. Your Liniment, is doing wonders up here."

All genuine is wrapped in steel plate engravings, sign-cel, d. W. Westbreek, Chemist, and slo has the private West. S. at my per discovery the content of the boat was a spacious apartment, a hundred feet long by thirty in breadth, gorgoously decorated with modern paint, and brilliantly lighted. The gallories lead-Tave you a hurt child or a lame horse? Use the Mex

It is a most delightful Hair Dressing.
It eradicates scurf and dandruff.
It keeps the head cool and clean.
It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy.
It prevents the hair turning gray and falling of trestores hair upon prematurely buld heads.
It is is just what Lyon's Kathairon will do. It is, this is just what Lyon's Kathairon will do. It is, then the product of th y—It is cheap—unitative.

sed, and yet its almost incredible demand is daily increasing, until there is hardly a country store that does not seep it, or a family that does not use it.

E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N. Y. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Who would not be beautiful? Who would not add it their beauty? What gives that marble purity and distingue oppearance we observe upon the stage and in the city belle? It is no longer a secret. They use Hagan? Magnolia Balm. In continued use removes tan, freekies pimples, and roughness, from the face and hands, and leaves the complexion smooth, transparent, blooming are ravishing. Unlike many cosmettes, it contains no material injurious to the skin. Any Druggist will order it for you, if not on hand, at 60 conts per bottle. ravisions, rial injurious to the skin. Any or appearing injurious to the skin. Any or appearing joint in the property of the work of the w Demas Barnes & Co., Wholesale Agents, N. Y Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Heinstreet's inimitable Hair Coloring is not a dye. All instantaneous dyes are composed of twar caustic, and more or less destroy the vitality and beauty of the hair. This is the original Hair Coloring, and has been growing in favor over twenty years. It restores gray hair to its original color by graduat absorption, in a most remarkable manner. It is also a beautiful hair dressing. Sold in two sizes—50 cents end \$1—by all dealers.

C. HEIMSTREET, Chemist, Saratoga Spring Huter, sold by allfDruggists.

hton's Katract of Pure Janaica Gingre—for Indiges on, Nausea, Heartburn, Sick Headrche, Cholera Morbus jion, Naness, Hearthurn, Sick Headrche, Cholera Morbin Flatulency, &c., where a warming stimulant is required lts careful preparation and entire purity make it a chea and reliable article for culinary purposes. Sold every where, at 50 cents per bottle. Ask for "Lyon's" Pure E-tract. Take no other.

Saratoga Spring Hater, sold by ail Druggists. july11, 1866-cowly 199. All the above articles for sale by S. S. SMITH, stunningdon, Penna.

ALEXANDRIA BREWERY. THOMAS N. COLDER.

The undersigned having now entered into the Alexandria Brewery, the public are informed that he will be prepared at all times to fill rulers on the shortest notice.

THOS, N. COLDER. dria, Oct. 23. 1866-tf.

SPICES.

All kinds of Spices for sale at Lewis' Family Grocery, ROPIC COOK STOVES, Gas Burn ing Parlor Stoves, and all kinds of Hollow ware, at S. E. HENRY & CO.

COFFEES, SUGARS AND TEAS, ALL THE CHOICE KINDS FOR SALE At Lewis' Family Grocery.



WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

TERMS, \$2,00 a year in advance.

than one side of a question.

From the New York Herald.1

VOL. XXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5. 1866.

NO. 23.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

[Under this head we give opinions of lead-

ing journals, that our readers may see more

the National Necessity.

of so large and such an important part

of the country from restoration and

representation at Washington has po-

litical danger in it, is a great strain up-

on our institutions and form of gov-

ernment, and is calculated to paralyze

the productive power of the South as

well as the commercial and material

interests of the North. There is, in truth

great danger every way in such an anomalous and unnatural state of

things. We must have prompt resto-

ration at any cost and by all means-

not two, three, or more years hence,

not after the next Presidential election

but, if possible, before the term of the

present Congress shall expire next

mer relations in the Union, the ques-

We hoped, therefore, that the Con-

stitutional amendment might be adop-

ted, and thus settle the matter. The

people of the North declared in the re-

cent elections that to be the plan of

settlement. It would have been a safe

ready, and easy mode of restoration.

But it does not appear that this can be

carried through. Three fourths of the

States must adopt the amendment be-

fore it can become a part of the Con-

fuse to adopt it, and therefore the over

whelming popular majority in the Northern States in its favor is render-

ed powerless. It is even doubtful if a

sufficient number of new States could

be erected to carry the amendment

while the South holds out. Besides the

attempt to overrule the South in this

way would cause great delay, which, as we have said, would be highly inju-

What, then, can be done? Clearly

this:-If the South will not accept

restoration on the terms offered

through the Constitutional amendment

restoration ought to be forced upon

them in some other way by Congress

This seems to us the only alternative.

The interests of the North-of the

whole country—yes, the interests of the South as well as of the North—

demand it. It is folly to talk of the

rights of the Southern States. We are

in a quasi state of war; the war is not

closed up while the States remain un-

restored, and they are completely un-

der the power and at the mercy of the

North. The will of the Northern peo-

people, is the absolute law in the case

The South has placed itself in its pres-

ent excluded situation and must bear

the consequences. All appeals to for-

mer Constitutional rights are uscless,

if even a strict technical interpreta-

tion of the Constitution might seem to

favor them, because the war power-

the power of the conqueror over the

conquered, is superior to everything

else. We may regret that restoration

has not been brought about or could

not be reached under other circum-

stances; but that is not the question

now; we have to deal with facts; we

have to take things as they are and

Under all the circumstances we con-

clude, therefore, that it is best for Con

gress, as soon as it shall assemble, to

make the most of them.

rious and dangerous.

stitution. All the Southern States re-

We have seen in history that the

CARDS,

The Globe.

clever poem, written by a gentleman of Elmira, N.Y. It is called "In a Coal Mino" and is a mine of puns. In fact the double entendres are so thick that the hasty reader will miss more than the half of them:

A car full of careless ones,-The day was ours to sparc,-Asstudents we did seek a mine To see coal laborers there.

We found the place-'twas miles away To west and then by south; And though was ours a joyous mood, We looked down in the mouth

Of that dark cavern an' though the sight By courage were not fitted, To plunge away beyond the light, We felt we should be pitied.

But on we went and thoughts of ill Flew off while we were flyin', And each one from a car-edge cried Behold all this is mine!

Not only pleasure did we hope To find for us in store. We sought as well a higher path,

To get a little lore. We found a pencil vain-I state What no one will deny-for Although there was no lack of slate, 'Twas not a place to sigh for.

The star lamps gleamed before our eyes-What constellation finer-Though borne by many a bearish chap

And so we studied o'er the mine While bright ideas budded, And when we turned away we knew The mine was much ore-studded.

Who was no worse a miner.

And when we saw daylight again Delight did us unfold, Although we found each one had got A very little coaled.

For we were glad that no mishan

brilliantly lighted. The galleries leading to the state rooms, rising tier upon tier, ran entirely around it, while above them a skylight of tinted glass shed a soft, warm light.

There are offices, card rooms, bar rooms, barber shops, and even faro banks, aboard of all these boats; and as the down trip occupies from fortyeight to seventy hours-according to the stage of the river, and the luck of running aground, a porformance to be expected at least once in each trip—we ome quite a mutual amusement community by the time it is over.

This trip the boat was very crowd ed, and at supper the effect of the line of small tables, filled with officers in uniform, ladies tastefully dressed, and a sprinkling of homespun coats—all reflected in the long mirror—was very bright and gay. After meals there is generally a promenade on the upper deck—sans souci—where people talk, smoke, inspect each other and flirt .-Then they adjourn to state room, saloon or eard room, or read to kill time for the Alabama is anything but a pic turesque stream, with its low, marshy banks, only varied by occasional 'slides' and negro quarters.

This night was splendidly clear, the moon bright as day; and Styles and I, after seeing the "Colonel" well tucked in staied on deck to scrape acquain-tance with the pilot, and the small seedy Frenchman, who officiated at the calliope. He was an original in his way-"the Professor"-with his head like a bullet, garnished with hair of the most wiry blackness, cut as close as the scissors could hold it. looking like the most uncompromising por supine. Of course, he was a political

refugee.
"Dixie! Airc, nationale! Pas bon chose!" he exclaimed, seating himself at his instrument, and twirling a huge moustache. "Voila la Marsellais!-Zat make good national bymn for you!" and he made the whistle rear and shrick in a way to have sent the red caps into the air, a hundred miles

away. "Grand! splendid!" roared Styles above the steam, "Why, Professor, you're a genius. Come and take some

brandy. The Professor banged down his in strument, led the way instanter down to our state room, and once there, did take something, and then something else, and finally some more, till he got very thick-tongued and enthusiastic.

"Grand aire of zo Liberte! he cried at last, mounting again to his perch by the smokestack. "Song composed by me for one grand man—ze Van Dorn. I make this and dedicate to him;" and he banged away at the keys till he tortured the steam into the so deep that the rough whisper of the "Liberty Ductto" from Puritani.

"How you'find zat, ch? Zat makes bymn for souse. Me, I am a re- tion! but I'll overstep her yit, or bust!" oublicain! Viola! I wear ze mustache of ze revolutioniste-my hairs are cut en mencontent. Were zere colore more red as red, I would be zat!" and the wheel, with his face purple, his glen- takes us?

ing on we," said the pilot, as we walked forward, pointing to a thin column of smoke rising out of the trees just abreast of us. "How far astern?"

"A matter of about two miles around that point." "Splendid night for a race," muttered Styles.

"Will she overtake us, Captain?" "Wall, maibe!" replied the old river dog, while the most professional grin stack.
shot over his hard, wooden features— Now 'Specially of I case up this 'ar old gal."
"Ha, Jones! Now we'll have it.— We won't turn in, now," chuckled Styles, banging me'on the back.

Almost imperceptibly our speed slackened, and the thin, dark column trees, on the point in our wake, till at just lapping her stern! last the steamer bursts into sight, not a pistol short astern.

There is a sharp click of the pilot's

bell, a gasping throb, as if our boat took a deep, long breath, and just as the Senator makes our wheel, we dashbric into shreds.

She holds her own wonderfully well considering the reputation of ours, and akes the calliope yell at each burst, when she seemed to gain on us the whole crowd hold their breath, and as she drops off again, there is a deep-drawn, gasping sigh of relief, like winds in the pines. Even "the Colonel" has roused himself from Gray Horse come out of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the Wilder-druk than the "Colonel" gave the Colonel of the North-carnestly dosire a spector of the Nor dreams of turtle at the St. Charles, and red fish at Pensacola, and has come on deck in a shooting jacket and rail, puffing his Habana in long easy whiffs as we gain a length, or sending out short, angry puffs at the 'Sonator'

as she creeps up on us. Foot by foot we gain steadily unti the gap is widened to three or four boat lengths, though the "Sonator" piles her fires till the shores behind her, on each side, glow from their reflection, and her decks, now black with anxious lookers on, send up cheer after cheer as she snorts defiantly after us. Suddenly the bank seems to loom up

right under our larboard bow : We have cut it too close! Two sharp, vicious clinks of the bell. Our helm goes hard down, and the engines stop with a sullen jar, and I catch a hissing curso break through the

set teeth of the pilot. A yell of wild triumph rises from the "Senator's" deck! On sho comes in gallant style, shutting the gap and passing us like a race-horse, before we can swing into the channel and recover headway. It is a splendid sight as the noble boat passes us, her black hulk standing out in the clear moonlight, against the dim, gray banks like a living monster, and her great chimneys snorting out volumes of massive black smoke that trails our flat behind her from her great sweep. Her side towards us is crowded with men, women and children; and hats, handkerchiefs and hands are swung madly about, to aid the effort of the hundred

voices. Close down to the water's edgescarce above the line of the foam she cuts-her lower deck lies black and undefined in the shadow of the great mass above it.

Suddenly it lights up with a lurid flash as the furnace doors are thrown wide open, and in the hot glare the negro stokers-their stalwart forms jetty black, naked to the waist and steaming with the exertion, that makes the muscle strain outlike cords -show like the distorted imps of some pictured inferno. They, too, have imbibed the excitement, and with every gesture of anxious haste, and eveballs starting from their dusky heads, some plunge the long rakes into the red nouths of the furnace, twisting and turning the crackling mass with terrific strength, while others hurl in the buge logs of resinous pine, already heated by the contact, till they would burn like pitch. Then the great doors bang too, the yo! yo! of the negroes dies away, and the whole hull is blacker from the contrast, while the Senator, puffing denser clouds than ever, swings found the point a hundred yards

a head ! There is a dead silence on our boat the whole length of the deck, "damua-

"Good,old fellow!" responded Styles beauty.

"let her out, and I'll stand the wine!" By the way, isn't it odd that as soon Then the "oldColonel" walks to the as death overtakes us, a man under-

Professor was so struck with the brilliancy of his idea, that he played the his cigar glowing like the "red eye of air again and again, till it rang like a battle," as he puffs angry wheezes of HUNTINGDON, PA.

| This studget is the first with the first was overcome by the find in an exchange the following stool and sank at the foot of the smoke through his rostrils. "Damued into insignificance. My pale face burn the last ham in the locker to overstool and sank at the foot of the smoke through his rostrils. "Damued into insignificance. My pale face burn the last ham in the locker to overstool and sank at the foot of the smoke through his rostrils."

| Beside it, diet, exercise and baths sink that in the locker to overstool and sank at the foot of the smoke through his rostrils. "Damued into insignificance. My pale face burn the last ham in the locker to overstool and sank at the foot of the smoke through his rostrils."

> glass on board jingling in its frame, and strong? it is because the middle of the every joint and timber trembling, as with a congestive chil! body is strong. Is a woman vigorous? with a congestive chil! with a congestive chill!

Still the black demons below ply their fires with the fattest logs-and even a few barrels of pitch are slily slipped in, the smoke behind us stretched straight and flat from the smoke-

Now we enter a straight, narrow reach, with the "Senator" just before with suspenders over the shoulders.
us. Faster and faster we go, till the 2. The arms and legs are to be s boat fairly rocks and swings from side to side, half lifted with every throb of circulation. the engine. Closer and closer we creep -harder and harder thump the cylincrept nearer and nearer round the ders-until at last we close, our how

So we run a few yards. Little by little; so little that we test it by count- the fountain of life, must have room, ing her windows; we reach her wheel -pass by it-lock her bow and run neck to neck for a hundred feet. The stillness of death is upon both

od on again, with every stroke of the boats; not a sound but the creak and piston threatening to rack our frail fa- shudder as they struggle on. Suddenly the hard voice of our pilot crashes The river here is pretty wide and the channel deep and clear. The Senator pulls ahead in gallant style, now tug!" and he gives the bell a merry click.

gaining our quarter, now a boat's Our huge boat gives one shuddering length astern—both engines roaring throb that racks her from end to end;

gentleman or two, and finally ladies and oft repeated charge. Cheer after ble dress, how can it be otherwise?—and children, till the rail is full and every cheer follows; and, as we approach the Lot them cover the limbs with one or ory eye is anxiously strained to the opposite boat.

thin column of smoke, curling over the trees between us, Stylos betrides the opposite boat.

She holds her own wonderfully well prostrate form of the still sleeping prostrate form of the still sleepi

pilot. The "Colonel" was beaming, the glengary set jauntily on one side,

soul!"

AHEAD OF EVERYTHING .-- I see there is a fellow who calls him self a doctor, and who publishes a "Jour-nal of Health," in which he gives a good many ridiculous rules he says will preserve the health. I haven't much confidence in this fellow, for he is a doctor, and it is naturally against his interest to publish rules that will keep people healthy. I believe he has designs on the community, and only wants to shatter and break up their constitutions. That's the lay he's on, in my opinion. As for his rules, I can beat them myself, if I try, and I herewith do so. If these are accurately followed, they will do as much good as the old man's any time.

1st. Never hang yourself out of an open window when you go to bed at night. The attraction of gravitation is always powerful during the nocturnal hours, and may draw you violently against the ground, and tear your

night-shirt. 2d. In cold weather, always wear thick warm clothing about your body. If you haven't money enough to buy attend au inextinguishable conflagration in the vicinity of a first-class

clothing shop.

3d. If you wear spectacles, avoid going into any fireman's riots that may be transpiring. The reason for this is, that in addition to having your feelings hurt by being called "a foureyed old piece of shocking profanity," you will very likely be "sluiced over the god," and get more glass in your eye than any precious "bully boy"

ever enjoyed. 4th. If you are quite a small baby, be careful that there are no pins in your clothes, and always take a drink of milk punch out of a bottle with a sum thing on the nozzle, before you get into your cradlo.

5th. In eating raw oysters, always peel the shells off before swallowing. The shells are indigestible, and are apt to lay heavy on the stomach. 6th. Never sleep more than nine in a bed, even at a country hotel where a political convention is being held. It is apt to produce nightmare if any of the party kick in their sleep. This is especially the case when they go to

bed with their boots on. 7th. Abstain entirely from alcoholic drinks. The best way to do is to join a temperance society. 8th. Never travel on railroad trains. Many persons have died quite unex-

pectodly by this imprudence, I don't say that fellows who follows these instructions will never die and pilot to the knot around him is heard let their friends enjoy a ride in the cemetery, but you won't get choked off in the bloom of your youth and

Female Dress.

This subject is vitally important .stack, muttering: "Zat is ze hymn—stump ofter the "Senator," as the Sparhic—dedicate to ze General and ze—hic—country," and then he slept the sleep of the just conscience.

"Thar's the Senator, and she's gain—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust—trees on the bank seem to fly back quence compared with the readjust. past us, and round the point to see the ment of the dress about the middle of Senator" just turning another curve! the body. That part contains the vi-On still, faster than ever, with every tal and procreative organs. Is a man developed and active.

The changes needed in womau's dress are the following, and I believe their importance is in the order named: 1. The dress about the waist is to be very loose, without whalebones or other stiffening, and the skirts carried 2. The arms and legs are to be so warmly dressed as to maintain healthy

3. The skirts to fall to the knees. I have said that the importance of these several changes is in the order named. The lungs, heart, liver and stomach, which together make up the or the vital forces must halt. With the corset and tight-lacing, these organs are reduced one-third in size and two-thirds in motion.

Health and equilibrium of circulation are interchangeable terms. Whoever, whatever living thing, either animal or vegetable, has defective circulation has defective health. Flannels, cotton might become so. In all probability the productions of that section of the padding, thick shawls, cloaks and furs piled upon the chest, while the legs are country, which have been declining covered with a single thickness of cotvery much since the war, would become and snorting like angry hippopotami, one plunge, and then she settles into a ton cloth surrounded by a balloon in and both vessels rocking and straining steady rush, and forges rapidly and the shape of a hoop, steams the chest ill they seem to paw their way thro' evenly ahead. Wider and wider the churned water. Talk of horse grows the gap; and we wind out of the bedy, surrounded by the cold sight with the beaten boat five hunof the bedy, surrounded by the cold could get away would leave; ambition less next year, still less the year after, the wild delirium of a cavalry charge—as described by those who have been in one—there is no excitement that can approach boat racing on the Southern rivers. One by one the people pop up ladders and throng the hurricane deck and the rails. First, the unemployed deck hands; then a stray gentlange of the captured work rewards the bloody and chart of the body, surrounded by the cold air, need, to say the least, as much clothing as the body, and ought to have on one, or, in cold weather in this climate, two thicknesses of knit woolen. Women complain to me of headache, tell me their blood is all in their head and chest, while their feet the captured work rewards the bloody.

The cigar I took from my mouth to have on one, or, in cold weather in this climate, two thicknesses of knit woolen. Women complain to me of headache, tell me their blood is all in their head and chest, while their feet the captured work rewards the bloody.

The cigar I took from my mouth to have on one, or, in cold weather in this climate, two thicknesses of knit woolen. Women complain to me of headache, tell me their blood is all in their head and chest, while their feet the captured work rewards the bloody.

The cigar I took from my mouth to have on one, or, in cold weather in this climate, two thicknesses of knit woolen. Women complain to me of headache, tell me their blood is all in their head and chest, while their feet the captured work rewards the bloody.

The cigar I took from my mouth to have on one, or, in cold weather in the captured would turn aside from a country so situated. Shall we suffer the captured work rewards the bloody which is the great incentive to industry and action, would get destroyed; and captured would turn aside from a country so situated. Shall we suffer the captured work rewards the bloody with more varied productions that the State, and whose country and action, which is the great incentive to industry and action, which is the great incentive to industry and action, which is the great incentive to industry and a woolen. Women complain to me of headache, tell me their blood is all in their head and chest, while their feet are as cold as ice. With the fashional libe dress how a like the state of this part of our territory, richer and with more varied productions than India, to be thus destroyed? Shall we icopardize our free republicant institu jeopardize our free republican institutions by keeping half the continent and nearly a third of the population in an unrepresented condition, and untwo thicknesses of warm flannel, and the feet a warm dress, and the head der despotie rule? No statesman or and chest will be immediately relieved. patriot, nor any one who has studied

Styles "stood" the wine plighted the pilot. The "Colonel" was beaming, in an English newspaper, contributed it in arises, How is this to be accomby one "Mary," which points out the glengary cap, that makes him look like and his voice actually gurgled as he jaunty Fosco. He leans over that storn said: "Egad! I'd miss my dinner for a good many husbands are spoiled in week for this, gentlemen, a toast! cooking. Some women go about it as Here's to the old boat! God bless her if their lords were bladders, and "blow them up." Others keep them constantly in "hot water;" while others, again, freeze them by conjugal coldness Some smother them in hatred, contention and variance, and some keep them in pickle all their lives. These women always serve them with "tongue sauce." Now it cannot be supposed that husbands will be "tender and good," managed in this way; but they are, on the contrary, "quite delicious" when "well preserved." "Mary" points out the manner as follows: "Get a large jar, called the jar of carefulness, (which, by the by, all good wives have on hand.) Being placed in it, set him by the fire of conjugal love; let the fire be pretty hot, but especially let it be clear. Above all, let the heat be regular and constant. Cover him well over with equal quantities of affection, kindness and subjection. Keep plenty of these things by you, and be very attentive to supply the place of any that may waste by evaporation, or any other cause. Garnish with modest, becoming familiarity and innocent pleasantry; but if you add kisses or other confectionery, accompany them with a sufficient portion of secrecy, and it would not be amiss to add a little prudence and moderation."

> "DEAR."-In an exchange we find the following little bill, purporting to be the expenditure of a young man upon the object of his especial admiration for the space of one month , Note paper, Pea nuts. 1 25

Kisses that wasn't candy, Fancy fan, Hiring boy to carry notes, Curling hair and dieing moustache Attending concerts, shows, dances, festi-3 15 11 11 And so forths.

Accompanying the above is the statement that the young man aforesaid has abjured the female sex in toto with divers comments thereupon by the editor, approbatory of his decision. The Cleveland Leader enters an em-

legislate for the entire and complete reconstruction of the Southern States. The President has tried his plan, from phatic protest against such sentiments. It says that at least half of the above the best motive, doubtless, and it has failed. The people have not accepted it. amount went for the benefit of the Now let Congress begin anew at the foundation. Let an act granting uniyoung man himself, leaving but \$74,471 with which the lady should be versal amnesty and universal suffrage be passed under the war power. Let debited. If the sixth item in the bill isn't worth that sum per month, we the Southern States be immediately reare no judge. It is an error to place on constructed on this basis. Let the that bill. It ought to appear on the whole machinery of government spring credit side, and like charity, "cover a into action upon it, and then let the multitude of"-expenses. members and Senators from every Southern State be forthwith admitted

\$149 95

Boasting is sometimes out place. We heard one man boast of be to Congress. This would be practical, ing a bacholor as his father was before early, and complete restoration. Our

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" is HAND BILLS,

CIRCULARS BILL HEADS, POSTERS, BALL TICKETS,

PROGRAMMES, BLANKS. LABELS, &C., &C., &C CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK,

LEWIS BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE As far as the South is concerned, that section would have a larger number of members in Congress than ever. It would control the negro vote for years, and in time to come the white population would grow so largely over the negro that there would be no danger from negro suffrage. The most levelling radicals of the North would be dis-Restoration by One Plan or Another armed in their hostility, and, the cause of trouble being removed, we should have peace. This is, we believe, the most logical, safe, and prompt method Restoration of the Southern States without delay is necessary both in a political point of view and for the material interests of the country. If it cannot be brought about in one way, it must in another. The politicians may must in another. The politicians may wish to keep the question open for party or political purposes, but the mass of the people do not—they want it colsed up.—The continued exclusion before next March. It will save the South, and give universal prosperity to the whole country.

Equal Rights.

An informal meeting of the friends of equal rights was hold in Philadelphin last week, to consider the expediency of forming an Equal Rights As sociation for the State of Ponnsylvania Mrs. Mott said she did not think it necessary to have any particular order, or to appoint a chairman, but to confer freely together, which suggestion was concurred in by those presont. Susan B. Anthony said we are not

only to make sure of the republican idea so far as the equality of races is concerned, but also to secure the equality of individuals throughout the republic. In other words, the real republican idea is the equality of individurichest and fairest portion of the earth may become a wilderness under paratherizing political circumstances. The organization in May, and it was for lyzing political circumstances. The South, with all its natural resources, the specific purpose of inaugurating a might become so. In all probability canvas of the State of New York, in view of the pending Constitutional Convention which is to be held next summer, and our plan of canvassing is to hold conventions and lectures and meetings throughout the entire State, to secure the organization of Equal with our first convention, we expect to commence there, going into Brook-lyn and then to all the principal cities of the State. We propose petitioning the Legislature of the State, asking them to set the qualifications of voters so as to secure the ballot to all colored men and women and white women, on equal terms. We want to secure the equality of all, white and black, and we want the women of every State to inaugurate a movement—to canvass their own State-men or women who believe in equal rights-precisely we are doing in New York. what we ask, and it is what I would like to see, the friends here this morning make this a committee to call the cople of Philadelphia together, or of Consylvania, to call a State meeting and inaugurate a Pennsylvania Equal Rights Association, which shall make its principal object the agitation of the right of ballot to all men and all wo men, on equal terms, without regard to color; because to-day, if we go for ward and secure the ballot only to the black man, as it seems the only way that it will be secured. It is to be done by compromise, that is, the Republicans are going to make a Constitutional amondment, and guarantee to the black man the right to vote on equal terms with the white man, perhaps inserting the word "male" in the Constitution, which debars women, and we have no right to sit still and see it

Mrs. Mott said it was incumbent upon those assembled, additionally so now, to make an effort to seeme the ballot for women.

The question of the right of women to suffrage was then discussed. A motion to appoint a committee to call a public meeting to consider the expodioncy of forming an association was carried unanimously. A committee was then appointed, consisting of the following gentlemen:—Sarah Pugh, Lucretia Mott, Robert, Purvis, Ellen Childs, Abby Kimber, Alfred H. Love. After appointing a Finance Committee to collect funds for the meeting,

which is to be held some time in Janu-

ary next, the meeting adjourned.

A SINGULAR AND FATAL ACCIDENT.-Sidney Tompkins, a wealthy farmer of Stillwater, Washington county, mot with his death on the morning of the 16th in a very singular manner. on visiting his cattle-yard, he discovered that one of his cows was in great distress in consequence of the lodgment of a potato in its throat. Mr. Tompkins undertook to relieve the animal, and for this purpose thrust his arm partially down the mouth and throat. While standing over the head of the animal, the cow in its agony pressed its head downward, and sud lonly elevating it again, caught Mr. T. upon its horns, throwing him several feet into the air. In his descent he struck upon the paling of a fence, one of which entered his neck, severing one of the arteries, from which he bled to death in a few momenta."

At the recent Sunday school Convention at Utica, New York, delegate protested against ball playing as morally injurious. Shortly thereafter a pointed rebuke was conveyed to him by a son-in-law of Beecher Rov Mr. Scoville, of Norwick, Now York, who rose and said: "I regret that I cannot longer remain in the Convention, but our club and the Hill boys have a match game on the tapis, and I must go. We licked those boys, and we can do it again.'

What to do with the national debt -leave it a loan. political troubles would be at an end.