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HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1869.

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n stores professing to do all kinds of business.

I shall alm therefore to make it the interest of all in
rant of the above goods, to buy at the regular Carpet
and Oil Cloth Store.

23. Derders can buy of me by the roll at wholesale JAMES A. BROWN. West Huntingdon Foundry.

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ity—cannot be excelled. And we are gratified to knew that our work has given entire satisfaction to our customers, to whom we tender our thanks. mers, to whom we tender our thanks.

We have in our employ one of the best millers in the county, and afaithful and capable engineer. Thus equip ped and encouraged, we are determined to pursevere in our efforts to accommodate and please the public, hoping reby to merit and receive a liberal share of patronage hereby to merit and receive a liberal share of patronage to sustain us in our enterprise for the public interest.

Market price paid for the different kinds of grain on

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Flour and Chop, on hand, for sale.

JOHN K. McCAHAN & SON.

Huntingdon, Nov. 20, 1867

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Fresh Beef, Pork, Pudding and Sausage, salt Beef and Pork, Canned Fuitand Vegetables, Spices of all kinds, Catsups and Sauces, Teas, Soups, Cheese, Salt Lard, &c , &c.,

Il of which he will continue to sell at reasonable pric The highest prices pard for hides and tailow. Thom idler, at Alexandria, and March & Bro, at Coffoe Ru e my agents to purchase at their places. Thankful for past patronage, Isolicit a continuance o same. R. G. MORRISON. ne same. Huntingden, Ap. 14, 1869.

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REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. Resolved, That we rejoice in the glorious national victory of 1808, which has brought peace, happiness and prosperity to us as

peace, happiness and prosperity to us as a nation.

Resolved, That we wholly approve of the principles and policy of the Administration of General Grant, and we heartily endorse every sentiment contained in his inaugural address, and especially do hereby ratify and approve the late amendment proposed by Congress to the Constitution of the United States, and known as the fifteenth amendment.

Resolved, That we have confidence that the General Administration will wisely and firm-ly protect the interests and dignity of the nation in respect to our just claims against Great Britain, and that we endorse the ac-tion of the Senate in rejecting the Johnson-Clarendon treaty, known as the Alabama claims daims.

claims.

Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with the struggling peoples of all nations in their efforts to attain universal freedom and their efforts to attain universal freedom and the invaluable rights of man. Resolved, That we confidently endorse the Administration of General John W. Geary as wise, economical and honest, and that it de-serves, as it has received, the approval of the

serves, as it has received, the approval of the people of Pennsylvania, and we especially commond his uniform efforts to restrain the evils of special legislation.

Resolved, That in Hon. Henry W. Williams, our candidate for the Supreme Court, we present a learned, pure, and patriotic jurist, who will adorn the high position to which we purpose to elect him. we purpose to elect him.

Resolved, That we reiterate and affirm our

adherence to the doctrine of protection, as proclaimed in the ninth resolution of the Platform adopted at the State Convention of March 7, 1866.

Resolved, That we endorse the ticket this day nominated, and pledge to it our hearty

aud cordial support.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this convention is hereby authorized to appoint a chairman of the State Central Committee on the joint recommendation of the candidates this day nominated, and that the State Central Committee shall consist during the com ng campaign of the same number of delegates from each county as the last committee, and they shall be appointed by the Sonatorial and Representative districts, except Alleand Representative districts, except All ghany, which shall have eight members. DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democracy of Pennsylvania, in conention met, do unanimously declare:

First. That the Federal Government is limited to the grants contained in the Federal Constitution; that the exercise of doubtful constitutional powers is dangerous to the state billity of the Government and to the safety of the people; and the Democratic party will never consent that the State of Pennsylvania shall surrender her great right of local self-boy is only six years old. He's a more government.

government.
Second. That the attempted ratification of Iron and Brass Founders,
IIUNTINGDON, PA.

IRON and BRASS CASTLOS made in a first class Foundery. We have slewny on hand a first class for parements, Window weights initial all Plow and Stove Castings, Wash fattles, Cellarwindows, Grater, Coal hold for company is company to the proposed iffeenth amendment to the Federal Constitution by the Radical members of the last Legislature, and their refusal to submit the same to a vote of the people, was a deliberate breach of their official duty, and an outrage upon every citizen of the State; and the resolution making such ratification should be promptly repealed, and the amendates and water, grist, saw, summe and plaster, mills of all descriptions.

acceptance or rejection.

Third. That the Democratic party of Penusylvania is opposed to conferring upon the negro the right to vote, and we do emphatiically deny that there is any right or power in Congress or elsewhere to impose negro suffrage upon the people of this State in op-position to their will.

Fourth. That reform in the administration of the Federal and State governments in the management of their financial affairs is imperatively demanded.

peratively demanded.

Fifth. That the movements now being made for the amelioration of the laboring man have our most cordial co-operation.

Sixth. That the legislation of the late Republican Congress outside of the Constitution; the disregard of the majority therein of the will of the people and the sanctity of the ballot-box, in the exclusion from their scats of Representatives closely educed; the patch. of Representatives clearly elected; the estab-lishment of military government in States in the Union, and the overthrow of all civil government therein, are acts of tyranny and usurpation that tend directly to the destruction of all republican government, and the creation of the worst forms of despotism. Seventh. That our soldiers and sailors who

of foreign Powers, and furnish an example of encouragement to people struggling for national integrity, constitutional liberty, and

individual rights.

Ninth. That the present internal revenue and taxing system of the General Govern-ment is grossly unjust, and means ought to be at once adopted to cause a modification hereof.

TO THE LADIES!

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RUSINESS MEN, TAKE NOTICE! LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONER STORE. Dieces dropped from his jacket pookers, back!" cried the youth.

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

HARVEST HOME. Men of sinew! hale and hearty,
Brave at scythe and sickle, come;
Come and swell our gleesome party—
Renpers! sturdy reapers, come!
Time for all things, this for pleasure,
Sing our merry Harvest Home.

Mothers seek! home troubles leaving,
Join your husbands' joy, and come,
Honor, love, respect receiving
From the honest-hearted, come!
Nought unmeet for women's hearing,
Nought unmeet for woman's hearing
Blots our merry Harvest Home.

Maidens modest! fear no roughness, Fathers, brothers are we; come! Kind and true, despite our bluffness Maidens modest, come, then, come!
Faraway be thoughts of lightness,
With your own unsulfied brightness,
Maidens! bless our Harvest Home!

Aged folks! our hamlets' glory,
Dames and grandsires! all must come;
Come and tell again the story
Of the days long bygone come!
Ye who with life's ills have striven, And to whom now rest is given Welcome to our Harvest Home!

Laughing children | lend your rattle. To our merry-making; come! Good to hear is childhood's prattle; Children, merry children, come! Ye have worked as hard as othors, Gleaning proud beside your mothers You must share our Harvest Home

High and low; with one another, Young and low; with one another,
Young and old! come, join us, come!
Each to each, in God, a brother,
To our village High Day come!
Well it is that harrest labors,
Richly crowned should bind all neighbors
In a thankful Harvest Home.

ONLY A CENT.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. "It was only a cent, you say?" death "Yes em," said the old woman, meek-c. "Only a cent. Tisn't the value ly. "Only a cent. 'Tisn't the value of the money. I'd not have come for that; but when little Master Harry.

a mother's duty, ma'am, 'Tisn't only business and from his home.

too preposterous."

tip, toe, watching and peeping, and he with his first year in the establish slipped around the counter and took the penny from the drawer. Then he knocks, and says he, when I comes, knocks, and says he, when I comes, "I want a cent's worth of lemon his person. drops!";

And I took it away and came to tell

ize her." "It was just because of your kindness, ma'am, that I want Master Harry to be cured of being a thief," said the old woman. ""Twasn't innocent childishness. It was a sort'o' a bad way as if theft was in him," said the old woman. "Can you understand?"

pa and mamma." frank looking one, and his mischief all to whom gold is a temptation not to be ways developed itself in secret forays

small, but troublesome individual.

or his aunt's missing bracelet was bund in his boot.

"Such things always wear off," she drove it into the poor fellow's breast

mid. "Children outgrow them." But they grew with Harry's growth

pray; but she never explained to him | blood stains on his clothes.

ways sly, be hid these things from his parents; but he could not manage without money. He had stolen from his parents at home; now in a position of confidence, he was enabled to rob his and then the black cap was put on.

I have the black cap was put on.

And then the black cap was put on. employers. He began with shillings and ended with a hundred dollars. There detection overtook him. The

forgotten he had no right to it, and then he meant to the had soon Harry was in another sit.

heap of him, and I liked him so much, of thirty, with the responsibilities fourteen dallars, a pretty dear. Please do, ma'am, pun-

ish him and learn him not to steal. It's was one day missing from his place of That he had been foully dealt with poor boys that turn up bad."
"That he had been foully dealt with was the first belief of all who knew of "Punish that little fellow for picking up a cent. How did he know to whom it belonged. And you—a person like few days the truth was discovered.—

Harry Rose was defaulted to an important to the second formula to the second few days the truth was discovered.—

Harry Rose was defaulted to an important to the second few days the truth was discovered. you—to talk to me of my duty. It is Harry Rose was a defaulter to an im-"O, do hear me, ma'am," said the robbery, which stood almost alone in old woman. "Twasn't picking up a the annals of the history of crime. And cent. I was in my back room and saw this was only the climax to a course through the curtain. He came in on of deceit and depredation commenced

Detectives were set upon his track in vain; and in a foreign land he lavished his ill-gotten wealth in riotous living, while his parents and his young you; not for the value ——"
"Take your cent and go," said Mrs. living, while his parents and his young Rose. "After the presents I have sent wife suffered all the agonies of shame carried the flag of our country to victory must be gratefully remembered, and all guarantees given in their favor most faithfully carried into execution.

Eighth. Equal rights and protection for Eighth. Equal rights and protection for china, when she married—to go on so about a paltry penny. Bridget, open idence did not forget his crime. His the door. I suppose that Mrs. Jones riches took to themselves, wings, the don't see it; I've requested her to go lost large sums at gambling tables and so often. And after this, Bridget, when in bad company. He became poor; it is not gone it is not gone in the solution of the arm of justice, it is not gone in the solution of the arm of justice, and still in terror of the arm of justice, new shop to go to. Quite a decent and with a mind enfeebled by dissipasort of person keeps it. I shall patrontion, he found it impossible to retrieve his fortune. From the town where he had dwelt in luxury he wandered away almost a beggar, and in his middle life, for very want of bread, shipped as a common soldier on board anvessel

which stood in need of hands. In that vessel he found a Portuguese sailor-a wild fellow, without common "I understand you are importinent," said Mrs. Rose. "Bridget, give that woman her precious cent, and lock the door after her. Here, Harry pet, come to mamma. When Harry wants a cent, don't ask any one but dear pa- home. He had great pride in the gift, and mamma."

And the young mother kissed ber would bave of him when he made it, and chatted of it frequently. Alas, the darling fondly.

He was a beautiful child, but not a wretched man who listened, was one

AZURENE.

| CONCENTRATED INDIGO.] | ways developed itself in secret forays on the cake box and preserve jars. To be sly was natural to him, and the servents knew this, if his mother did not.

| CONCENTRATED INDIGO.] | ways developed itself in secret forays resisted.

| He dreamt of that leather belt which hold the treasure at night and thought of it all day. At last, as they lay in an American port, the field's whist-Of course, he was not punished. In- pers graw too strong for him. He liftded he seemed to himself rather a hero than a culprit, and the uext opportunity which offered to help himself to that which did not belong to him, was seized upon with avidity. to the wars seized upon with avidity.

He helped himself to knick knacks in friends houses, and to toys belonging to neighbors children. If his mothing to neighbors children is described to the seasy to unbuckle; the belt; or to cut to the seasy to unbuckle; the belt; or to cut to the seasy to unbuckle; the belt; or to cut so easy to unbuckle the belt; or to cut er forgot her purse upon her dressing table, he rifled it of phange. It is off that would be more quickly done. And the old man let himself out of his hammock and crept to the side of the Portuguese. He drew his gent parents, and contented them belt where the money jingled, and bad selves with putting portable property out of Master Harry's reach when they had the pleasure of a visit from that small, but troublesome individuel ed, friends feared to offend the indul- knife and cut away the portion of the As for his mother, she thought the of the moment, and that sharp knife

But Harry Rose could not give up

and fled. He found a boat and rowed himself and strengthened with his strength.

Had the first small sins been punished, had serious talk and reproof been seeking for a place to hide himself.—

She writes like a sensible woman:

edge of his own failings. The family mother who loved me so might have ters here for three seasons, and they verdict was that Harry was perfect, saved me from this awful and shame: were still on her hands. Ay, madam,

verdict was that Harry was perfect, and he agreed in it fully; and with this opinion went with the highest recommendations into the counting house of X—& W——.

Harry's father was not a rich man, and the boy's salary, was sufficient to supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they can be supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they are to the supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they are to the supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they are to the supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they are to the supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they are to any hard to the supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they are to any hard to the supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they are to any hard to the supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they are to any hard to the supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they are to the supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they are to the supply his wardrobe and furnish him to they are to the supply his wardrobe and furnish him to the rest, but I might who seek wives at Saratogu, are for the work and they will remain there. The men who seek wives at Saratogu, are for the work and they will remain there. The men who seek wives at Saratogu, are for the work and they will remain there. The men who seek wives at Saratogu, are for the work and they will remain there. The men who seek wives at Saratogu, are for the work and they will remain there. The men who seek wives at Saratogu, are for the work and they will remain there. The men who seek wives at Saratogu, are for the work and they will remain there. The men who seek wives at Saratogu, are for the work and they will remain there. The men who seek will be and they will remain there. The men who seek will remain the rest, but I might would not be with the men who seek will remain the rest, but I might would not be with the men where we will remain the rest will be with the men where will b supply his wardrobe and furnish him not have scolen again; but it was made and dance, and nit, in spite of the order with any proper recreation. But the light of, and I went on, and here I am against them. A butterfly in one ballow had tastes which were expensive, But with my last breath I want to ask ance and a horse in the other! The ways sly he hid these things from his matter how slight a grime seems in one week are the most wonderful panora.

> and Harry Rose looked on the world no more.
>
> And his is not the only instance

Her large and liquid eyes are worth one dollar. Her white face and neck (when enameled) are procured at a price rang- no one who respects the sex ever cares ing from fifteen to thirty-five dollars.
The glowing rose and virgin lily of her cheek cost anywhere, with the va- would be comparatively little display.

dollars. Her faultless, gleaming ivories, if alse, cost her from twenty-five to two hundred dollars. Her ruby lips are worth about twen-

ty five cents. Her round, plums cheeks, if plumpers, cost five dollars.

Her swelling bosom, is gotten up, is pads, for one or two dollars, if respirators, for five or ten dollars, if balm and developers, for fourteen dollars. Her Grecian bend is worth anyvhere from nothing to ten deliars.

Her plump arm (if padded) costs from nothing to three dollars. Her fair white arm (if bare) costs rom one to three dollars. Her Italian hands and aristocratic nails are worth from two dollars up-Her corsets (therefore her waist) is

worth from seventy-five cents to thir-Her hips are rounded at a price from one dollar to six dollars and fifty cents. Her delicious limbs, when in the shape of false calves cost from eight dollars and upward. The pretty little foot and ance cost rom seven dollars to thirty dollars

Her blotches, tongue scrapers, neck &c., are worth two dollars. The total beauty therefore costs her self, or rather some man of the period, from about eighty-five to five hundred and fifty and upward, per occasion just for her personal charms, entirely independent of her dry goods and love

of bonnets. PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY. A. Tel cently married young man in Cincininati got intoxicated at a wine party, and in that state went home to his wife. As soon as he appeared she leaped from the sofa on which she had been reclining, and, throwing her alabaster, arms around his neck, inquired: "Are you till, dearest (,) What ails you? You do not seem yourself,"
"Well," said he, "fa la truth is
that that I went to set set up with si-si-sick brother belonging to our i—light went out—and instead of giving him the brandy, as as the doctor prescribed-I must have made a mistake in the du-dark, and taken the liquor myself, whi-which I should ba have handed my friend—you see, my dear?

my dear." This explanation was perfectly satistactory—especially to the husband Pat Doolan, at the battle of Chancellorsville, bowed low at a cannon ball which whizzed just six inches above his head. "Faith," said Pat, "one never loses anything by being

child "too cunning to scold," and only was in the hand of Harry Rose. "The ser Is baughty-culture commends. TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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Saratoga Seen with the Naked Eve.

[IT BEING A WOMAN'S.] A lady correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Saratoga, thus sketches "watering place life."-

ed, had serious talk and reproof been administered, all might have been well; but the unhappy child, while his person was so daintly cared for and his comfort so fondly considered, he was morally as entirely left to himself as any little street beggar.

To be sure, Mrs. Rose taught him to prove that the provided to him the p what that nightly bending of the knee meant. To Harry it was a mere repetition of words.

She went to church, and would have been shocked had, any one suggested that they did not know the tree that she did not know th are so exceedingly averse to matrimobeen shocked had any one suggested that she did not know the "Ten Commandments;" but she had never taught her boy that "Thou shalt not steal," was a divine command, either gray haired man upon the gallows, a wardrobe, array yourself in three theoretically or practically?

She never did. And so Harry Rose grew up a handsome boy, educated and accomplished, but with no knowl- tell that parent that my father and her. She had brought her two daugh-

many of the women resemble the supernumeraries of the Black Crook and And his is not the only instance of his youth and his parents' grief.

Mr. Rose paid the 'money back, and Harry pretended penitence; and even now he was not reasoned with as a great sinner, but as one who had been very foolish.

"So young yet," said Mrs. Rose to her husband. "He really must bave forgotten he had no right to it."

And his is not the only instance white small be; which warns us from what small be; white Fawn, that I sometimes think in must be seated in the parquette of the theatre. There are the blondes, the crimes spring. The the trief of only a cent may end in burthe Girls of the Period;" cas they are called here, with just such heads as, lorgnettes have been pointed at for so long a time, with just such decoilletees and strong in manhood, may commit the control of the theatre. There are the blondes, the city are alled here, with just such beads as, lorgnettes have been pointed at for so long a time, with just such decoilletees and strong in manhood, may commit the city are the city and the little fist ready with baby blows, grown large and strong in manhood, may commit the city and the city are the city and the little fist ready with baby blows, grown large and strong in manhood, may commit the city are the city and the parquette of the theatre. There are the blondes, which warns us from what small be; it was the city are the city are the city and the parquette of the theatre. There are the city are the city are the city and the parquette of the theatre. There are the theatre. There are the the theatre. There are the theatre. The theatre. There are the theatre. There are the theatre. The theat Weed your children's hearts even as draws the line somewhere. There are you would your garden beds, or rank the ladies who enamel and they have things will grow there apace and hasbands! What must those men be "Absurd," said Mrs. Rose. ""The boy is only six years old. He's a more baby, There's another cent. Of course laby, and then dress, and the appreciate her, is not only a pleasure but a duty. To put herself on exhibition for the benefit of the general publie is such a lowering of womanhood as

> If women had common sense, there rious scaps and cosmetics, &c., five In the first place, no one is of consequence in great crowds, unless sho hooses to make herself conspicuous. In the second place, no woman can en-joy any comfort outside of the hotel unless she wears a short dress, and at Saratoga any but the stoutest walking dresses will quickly be ruined by the dust. Therefore, to appear in expensive toilets, women must forego every form of exercise but that of driving This, too, in summer—the season for out-door life. And after all, what is gained by this extravagance? Men do not make such fools of themselves. Nothing can be prettier than the present style of short dresses, a few of which would be all sufficient for the ordinary hotel life. A pretty face is pretty, and an ugly face is ugly, no matter what the clothes may be. A good fitting gown, a tastefully dressed bend, a decent hoot and glove, are the important features of a woman's toilet. and any one who possesses these requisites will be a beauty if she is a beauty, and will assuredly be a lady if she is fortunate enough to have been born and bred so: To try to be one or the other is the wretched comedy that is daily played at Saratoga, to the satisfaction of no one and the disgust of

isfaction of no one and the disgust of many. Alack and alse, "There is the young lady who sings in the public parlor; there is the young gentleman who plays waltzes on the piano to admiring young ladies; there is music by the band; there are hops; there is flirtation unlimited and playing with fire; but it is all play. Not hody is injured but those who bet heavy amounts and play with the tiger. Vauxhaull's failure to day has spread gloom over the town. Said a shopgloom over the town. Said a shop-keeper, "Vauxhaull's defeat will make a great difference in trade. All my customers have lost; and I shall leave town to morrow? Such is life here! Everybody is graspingo for money. Even the dipping boys at the Springs look to visitors, for their pittance, in stead of being paid a regular salary by the hotel keepers. Every stranger an orange to be squeezed dry. Let those who like this beroic treatment, try it. Like the desperate shop keep er, I shall leave Saratoga in the first

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The end of it all is this If you are a man, you despise women; and if you are a woman, you despise men. The lesson, therefore, is bad, and the soon. er you find an antidote the better.

recently dined in Nevada with an edi-tor of that Commonwealth, who in: quired after the health of Tennyson and "Thomas T. Carlyle," remarking. "Them men ken sling ink, they ken."

An Englishman relates that he

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