The Huntingdon Journal.

VOL. 42.

The Huntingdon Journal.

Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street.

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published ever THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per snnum NADYANCA or \$2.00 if not paid for in six months from date of sub-scription, and \$3 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub-lisher, until all arrearges are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance. Transient advortisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEYEN AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEYEN AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEYEN AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEYEN and 5 in block 6 o will be inserted at the following rates:

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AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, serving
and a state centre of the second and rive centre of the second rive rive of the second rive centre D^{B.} A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional servi to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington stre one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,7] jan4,'71 DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandr to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-ly. . STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. ene, Huntiugdon, Pa. [apl28, "76. GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17, 75] G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71 H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penn [ap19,71]

J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon J. Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3ri Street. [jan4,71

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim overnment for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid ensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of-ce on Penn Street. [jan4,71]

L. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo site Court House. [feb5,'71



SHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias and Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Conrt House, in Hurtiander

Legal Advertisements.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1878, at one o'clock, p. m., the following described Rea

Down the street with laughter and shout, Glad in their freedom of school left out, Came the boys like a flock of sheep, Hailing the snow piled white and deep

Past the woman so old and gray, Hastened the children on their way, Nor offered a helping hand to her, So meek, so timid, afraid to stin

> Lest the carriage wheels or the horse's feet Should crowd her in the slippery street

Somebody's Mother.

The woman was old and ragged and gray, And bent with the chill of the winter's day

The street was wet with a recent snow, And the woman's feet were aged and slow.

She stood at the crossing and waited long Alone, uncared for amid the throng Of human beings who passed her by,

Nor heeded the glance of her anxious eve

At last came one of the merry troop The gravest laddie of all the group ; He paused beside her and whispered low, "I'll help you across if you wish to go."

Her aged hand on his strong young arm She placed, and so, without hurt or harm

He guided the trembling feet along, Proud that his feet were young and strong

Then back again to his friends he went. His young heart happy and well content.

"She's somebody's mother, boys, you know, For all she's old and poor and slow "And I hope somebody will lend a hand

To help my mother, you understand, ALSO--All the defendant's interest,

being the one undivided fourth part of all those certain five lols of ground on the east side of Penn street in West Huntingdon, being lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in block 6 of Wharton, Miller and Ander-son's addition, having thereon erected a brick i planing mill, and the machinery thereto belong-ing, and lumber, sheds, office, stable, and other outbuildings. "If ever she's poor, and old and gray, When her own dear boy is far away." And "Somebody's Mother" bowed low her head In her home that night, and the prayer she said

Was "God be kind to that noble boy, Who is somebody's son and pride and joy.

ing, and lumber, sheds, office, stable, and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Alem B. Kennedy. ALSO—All of defendants' right, titlø and interest in two lots of ground, situate in the borough of Dudley, Huntingdon county, Pa., ad-joining lots of M. J. Martin on the south, and J. Carthy on the north, each fronting 50 feet on Front street, and extending in depth 150 feet to an alley, being lots Nos. 20 and 21 in the plan of said borough, having thereon erected a two-story plank house 16x24 feet, frame stable and other outbuildings. The Story-Teller. DAVID MATSON, THE LOST MAN

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

plank house 10224 feet, frame stable and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Edward Dalton, John J. Martin and C. K. Horton. ALSO—All that certain lot or piece of Who of my young readers have not read the sorrowful story of Enoch Arden, so sweetly and simply told by the great En-

C. A. Hortón.
 A. L. Ho

Beized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Moritz Richter and Anton W. Riche. I can assure my readers that

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1878.

men by the hand, as they came up, and The Muses' Bower. they were free. As you might expect, the poor fellows were very grateful; some laughed, some wept for joy, some shouted and sang, and threw up their caps, while

for the great deliverance.

the Commissioner, wiping his eyes. "I log cabin to seek shelter for the night.— must keep the impression of it for my Columbiad;" and drawing out his tablets,

The Democracy vs. Greenbacks.

Some forty years ago a young man from We call the attention of the friends the Keystone State, a descendant from the different the greenbacks to the following extracts respectability, you can possibly expect that Quakers, was travelling in Kentucky, on from speeches of Democratic leaders, to this bill which you now pass will not, others, with David Matson among them, horseback, on some business connected show that they cannot trust the new born knelt down on the chips, and thanked God with a Philadelphia house. He was poor zeal of Democrats, here and there exand struggling hard to gain the means of pressed, for the currency of the people :

"This is a very affecting scene," said he Commissioner, wiping his eyes. "I log cabin to seek shelter for the night.- [Mr. Vallandingham, Democrat, of Ohio, February 3, 1862.]

he proceeded to write on the spot an the same bed with one of the eldest sons silver and Treasury notes. But the Govapostrophe to Freedom, which afterward of the family-there being quite a number ernment is truly apostolic in its poverty. apostrophe to Freedom, which atterward found a place in his great epic. David Matson had saved a little money during his captivity, by odd jobs and work on holidays. He got a passage to Malaga, where he bought a nice shawl for his wife, and a watch for each of his boys.— He then went to the quay, where an Amer- prepared, and our traveling friend, with a Sir, if it were fifty fold as constitutional ican ship was lying, just ready to sail for stout lad of eighteen years, retired to the as, in my deliberate judgment it is un-

A Story of Real Life.

proffer of aid, in just the direction he credit for half a century to come. But most desired. After breakfast the traveler we shall be fortunate if it does not pre-

dren.
 dren.
 He shook hands with his rival. "Pela-iship, "be kind to Anna and my bys."
 "Ar, ary, sir," responde the suitor. After breakfast the travel, "he contart was extremely grateful for half a century to come.
 was, sir," responde the suitor. After breakfast the travel, "he contart was extremely grateful for half a century to come.
 "Ar, ary, sir," responde the suitor.
 "Ary, ary

violation of the Constitution that I doubt whether in any court of justice in the country, having a decent regard to its own respectability, you can possibly expect that this bill which you now pass will not, whenever the question is presented judicially, receive its condemnation as unconstitutional and void in this clause.
[James A. Pearce, Democratic United States Senator, Maryland, February 13, 1862.]
I see no power from which we can infer authority in this government to make paper moncy a legal tender.
[Mr. WHard Saulsbury, Democratic United States Senator, Delaware, February 13, 1862.]
It is so clearly unconstitutional, in my opinion, that I cannot conscientiously vote for it.
[Garrett Davis, Democratic Senator from Kening Carter Davis, Democratic Senator from Kening Lawy, July 2, 1862.]

[Garrett Davis, Democratic Senator from Ken-

tucky, July 2, 1862.] The issue of this paper is just like that

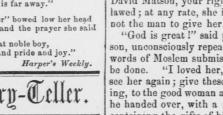
of all irredeemable paper. The effect is to increase the price of gold, and increase the

is nor y deliberate juggment i is sourd and or graphing just ready to sail for the number of the second the

[Communicated.] To the Workingmen of Huntingdon

NO. 30.

County.



went to sea, leaving behind a sweet young wife and little daughter. He was cast seen the last of him."

PHILADELPHIA.

All those in want of Furniture of any quality, examine goods in other stores, then call and compare prices with his. He guarrantees to sell lower than any other dealer. Every article warranted. [jan.25-1y.

FOR SALE. CHOICE FARMING LANDS IN

MINNESOTA AND DAKOTA. BY THE

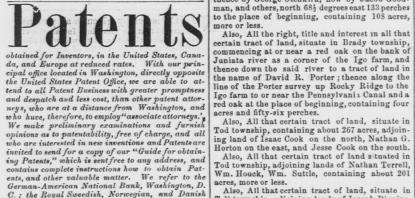
Winona & St. Peter Railroad Co

The WINONA & ST. PETER R. R. Co., is now offerin

The windows a SI. FEIEM R. R. Co., is now onering for sale, at YEX tow prices, its land grant lands along the line of its Railroad in Southern Minnesota and Eastern Dakota, and will receive in payment therefor, at par, any of the Mortgage Bonds of said Company. These lands lie in the great wheat belt of the Northweste, in a climate unsurpassed for healthfulness, and in a coun-try which is being rapidly settled by a thriving and indus-trious people, composed to a large extent of famens, from the Eastern and the older portions of the Northwestern States.

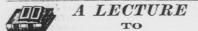
States. H. M. BURCHARD, Land Agent, for sale of Lands said Company, at MARSHALL, LYON COUNTY, MINN SOTA.

eral Office of Chicago & North-western Railway Co



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of Patents and Attorneys at Law, Le Droit Building Washington, D. C. [apr26 '78-tf



YOUNG MEN A Locture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Uure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhoes, induced by Self-Abase, Iavoluntary Emissions, Impoten-cry, Nervoux Debility, and Impediments to Marriage gen-erally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.-By ROBERT J. CULVER-WELL M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c. The world-renowned author, in this admirtable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical opera-tion, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which very sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may

in any wise appertaining, and the reversion or re-versions, remainder or remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Joseph March. TERMS:--The price for which the property is sold must be paid at the time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will immediately be put up and sold at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was first sold, and who, in the case of deficiency at such re-sale shall make good the same, ard in no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is acvery sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may ure himself cheaply, privately and radically. Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. - Address the Publishers, THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.,

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CHEVINGTON COAL AT THE

Old "Langdon Yard,"

in quantities to suit purchasers by the ton or car load. Kindling wood cut to order, Pine Oak or Hickory. Orders left at Judge Miller's store, at my residence, 609 Mifflin st., or Guss Raymonds may 3, '78-1y.] J. H. DAVIDSON.

ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public pat-ronage from town and country. [oct16,

S^{CHOO}L of every BOOKS at the JOURNAL STORE. NO LIQUORS SOLD. HOUSE. [feb15-y

ALSO-All that certain tract of land. its main particulars, it is a true tale. situate in Hopewell township, Huntingdon coun-ty, being hounded on the north, west and south by the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River, One bright Summer morning, more than three score years ago, David Matson, with and on the east by Terrace Mountain, containing his young wife and two healthy, barefooted

and on the east by Terrace Mountain, containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, and hav-ing thereon erected a substantial log dwelling house and log barn, and all necessary outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John Gaster. ALSO—All those two certain lots of ALSO—All those two certain lots of ground, situate in West Huntingdon, now part of the borough of Huntingdon, fronting 50 feet on Mifflin street and extending back in depth at right angles to the same one hundred and fifty feet to a fifteen foot alley, being lots numbered one hun-dred and fifty-three and one hundred and fifty-six (Nos. 153 and 156) in the plan of said town of West Huntingdon.

West Huntingdon. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Henry L. McCarthy. ALSO—All of defendant's right, title was always danger on the sea. and interest in all that certain tract of land, situ-ate in Union township, adjoining land of Asher Kelly on the northwest, a tract in the name of

Robert Bell, on the south, Brewster's heirs on the east, and John Bell on the north, being on Jack's Mountain, unimproved, containing about 100 acres, more or less, surveyed in the name of John David was just stepping in it, when he Also, All that certain tract of land, situate i

Tell township, adjoining lands of Joseph Diggins, Houck's heirs, Speer and Dougherty and Miles Cook, containing 300 acres, more or less. Also, All that certain tract of land situated in

Union township, on the south side of the Juniata Fiver near Jack's Marrows, containing 30 acres and 19 perches, having thereon erected a two-story frame house, log barn, stone house, blacksmith

shop and distillery. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the

operty of John McCombe. ALSO—All that certain messuage of

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HAS THE BEST HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY,

At \$2.50 Per Day.

July 26-1878.]

turned back to kiss his wife and boys. Inion township, bounded on the east by lands of James McConahy, and on the north by lands of Ephraim Thompson and Robert M. Jacobs, on the west by lands of Robert Parker, on the south "In with you, man," said Pelatiah Curtis. "There's no time for kissing and such

west by lands of Robert Parker, on the south partly by a ridge, containing 190 acres, more or less, having thereon a two-story frame planked house, planked stable, frame and seat of a water-power sawmill and other outbuildings. Also, All that certain tract of land, situate in Brady township, Huntingdon county, Pa., meted and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone; thence by lands formerly owned by Rcuben Ire-land south 45 degrees east 147 perches to a stone; thence by Jack's Mountain south 57 degrees west 236 perches to a stone, formerly a black oak cor-ner; thence by land formerly owned by Wm. Smith north 174 degrees east 96 perches to a hickory ; thence by George Otenkirk, now by Jacob Good-man, and others, north 684 degrees east 133 perches to the place of beginning, containing 108 acres, more or less. Also, All the right, title and interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in Brady township, fooleries when the tide serves." And so they parted. Anna and her But the loud wail is no evidence of anguish,

> as the Widow Matson. And how was it all this time with David himself?

upon merchant vessels of Christian nations, umes, without reference to color? Christians in America were sending ves- mical. sels to Africa to catch black slaves for their

ship carpenter with his father, on the Mer- The Chinese, Siamese and Japanese love rimac, and now he was set at work in the their families, and yet they choose to mourn ALSO—All that certain messuage or tenementand lot of ground, situate in the borough of Huntingdon, fronting 50 feet, more or less, on the west side of Seventh street, and running back at right angles to said street one hundred and ninety feet, more or less, to an alley, having there on erected a two-story brick house, stable and out-buildings, being lot No. Seven, (7 in Dorland's addition to the borough of Huntingdon), together with all and singular, the buildings, improvements, woods, ways, rights, liberties, privileges, heredit-is any wise appertaining, and the reversion or render or remainders, rents, issues entire rest. Once a year, at the season in most instances, is comparatively as called Ramcan, he was left at leisure for a evanescent. Neither black nor white nor whole week.

Sometime went on-days, weeks, months, livery of sorrow or joy. When society and years. His dark hair became gray. recognizes that fact, and discontinues ob-He still dreamed of his old home on the servances of no practical benefit to any ex-Merrimac, and of his good Anna and her | cept modistes and furnishing establishboys. He wondered whether they were yet living, what they thought of him, and and poor mourners will not be bowed down what they were doing. The hope of ever at the same time with debt and sadness. - of cards are fifty two, one for each week what they were doing. The hope of ever the court for confirmation unless the money is ac-tually paid to the Sheriff. Purchasers who arelien creditors must procure a certified list of liens for the Sheriff, in order to apply the amount of bids, or any part thereof, on their liens. SAM'L H. IRVIN, SAM'L H. IRVIN, Dury 26 1872 1 Baltimore Herald.

A CONNECTICTT editor shows his famili-

arity with agriculture in the following:-But one day a handsome middle aged "'Tis wheat to n oat the pro-grass of the gentleman, in the dress of one of his own approach of spring. Onion-der hills and

countrymen, attended by a great officer of meadows nature is bean arrayed in all herb the Dey, entered the ship yard, and called beauty. The farmer manifests corn-ciderup before him the American captives.— The stranger was none other than Joel field crops, while the gardens, with t-hay-r

Barlow, Commissioner of the United States | radish-ional work, are being carefully ating to that Government. He took the They should turn-up better ones.

children, is now all that remains to tell the tale of David Matson, the lost man.

Select Miscellany.

Mourning Costumes.

If the intensity of grief is symbolized by deep mourning, the sorrow is not voyage to Spain, and David was to go in her as mate. They stood there in the level suit—six or twelve months being usually morning sunshine, talking cheerfully; but sufficient to cheer the disconsolate, and had you been near enough, you could have enable them to wear a subdued style of seen tears in Anna Matson's blue eyes, for grief. Soon the sombre tints vanish and she loved her husband, and knew there brighter hues appear, clouds of erape cease to darken the face of the forlorn widow.

And David's bluff, cheery voice trembled The widower, whose grief was boundless if a little now and then, for the honest sailor | measured by the length of his visage and loved his snug home on the Merrimac, with the width of his black hat-band, has begun the dear wife and her pretty boys. But to look approvingly on some fair girl, presently the wherry came alongside, and young enough to be his daughter and old enough to be his bride.

A decent respect for the customs and opinions of society and the memory of the dead requires some demonstration of grief, some intermission from worldly gaieties.

boys went back to their home, and David nor is the sable suit an exponent of dark to the port from whence he sailed off in distress. Those who suffer most make no the Lively Turtle. And months passed; sign, utter no cry, nor do they always Autumn followed the Summer, and Winter placard their afflictions in the habiliments the Autumn ; and then Spring came ; anon of woe. As grief in most instances fades it was Summer on the river side, and he as rapidly as the colors of the mourning did not come back. And another year attire, and is no reliable evidence that it passed, and then old sailors and fishermen | cannot be soon assuaged, why not discard shook their heads solemnly, and said the Lively Turtle was a lost ship, and would never come back to port. And poor Anna seems to be the proper thing to don black had her bombazine gown dyed black, and as mourning, and grief is seldom so excesher straw bonnet trimmed in mourning sive as to render the bereaved forgetful of ribbons, and thenceforth was known only fashion plates, deaths lamented in dark raiment will be the accepted mode until

some one is sufficiently independent to discountenance it by his example and relieve Now, you must know that the Moham- the public from such a grievous mortuary medan people of Algiers and Tripoli, Mo- | tax. Can we not lament quite as sincerely gadore and Salee, and the Barbary coast, in garments of lighter hues? Why purhad for a long time been in the habit of | chase new toilettes to grieve in? Can we fitting out galleys and armed boats to seize not cry becomingly in our ordinary cost-Such and make slaves of their crews and pas- a usage would be quite as sensible, as sengers, just as men calling themselves expressive of grief, and much more econo-

Moreover, the custom of going in mournplantations. The Lively Turtle fell into ing is a pagan one, and should be discarded the hands of one of these roving sea rob- by Christians. The early poets asserted bers, and the crew were taken to Algiers, that souls after death went into a dark and sold in the market-place as slaves, poor and gloomy empire. Probably in conso-David Matson among the rest. When a boy, he learned the trade of was the most congenial color for mourning.

any intermediate tint is indispensable as a

ments, a beneficial reform will be effected

to procure the liberation of slaves belong- tended to. These are farm-fetched puns.

but the stranger was invited into his room. to receive in payment for whatever he from the great main that leads into Hart-There was no recognition between the men lends or sells, an irredeemable paper money, ford. From that time forward there was -then both past middle age. The visitor will demand a still higher price by way of inquired of the Congressman if his name insurance than if the currency were sound was _____. The answer was in the and safe." * * * But I utaffirmative. The visitor then handed the terly deny, sir, the right of the Federal Congressman an old eard, and asked if he recognized that. On looking carefully at intended primarily to circulate as money the card, the Congressman did recognize and meet the demands of business and it as the identical one he had given to his commercial transactions.

[Mr. Powell, Kentucky.] backwoods Kentucky friend, more than thirty years before, containing the names of the firm of Philadelphia booksellers be-palpably violative of the Constitution of fore alluded to; and the visitor proved to the United States, and I do not believe be the young bed fellow of the Kentucky that issues of paper money, unless they are log cabin. The old friends of a night had convertible into coin at the pleasure of the met; the incidents of the life of each were holder, ever did or ever will relieve any briefly recited ; the trials, the successes, country permanently from embarrassment. the mishaps, and the honors received were I think all issues of irredeemable paper talked over most freely. The position of lead the country into further and greater

Kentucky, and became one of the promi-nent Republican leaders of that State.— In 1861 he was appointed by President Lincoln as Minister to New Grenada, where Kentucky, and became one of the promithese United States, make anything but gold and silver a legal tender on contracts. [George H. Pendleton, Dem., Ohio, Jan. 29, 1862.] The wit of man has never discovered a means by which paper currency can be kept at par value, except by its speedy, cheap, certain convertibility into gold and silver. * * Unless convertible they always have depreciated ; they always will depreciate : they ought to depreciate. You he remained several years, and gained for himself an enviable rank as a diplomatist. In 1871 he was appointed by President Grant Secretary of the Santo Domingo Commission, a position for which he was well fitted by reason of his accomplishments as a linguist. A few weeks ago the silver. degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him always have depreciated ; they always will by Center College, Kentucky. For several years he has been in poor health, devoting his leisure to study. He was a man of incorruptible integrity, possessing a mind of great breadth and compass, and one canable of grasping and mastering the most. The seeds aways nave depreciated, they always will be depreciate; they ought to depreciate. You send these notes into the world stamped with irredeemability. You put on them the mark of Cain, and, like Cain, they will go forth to be vagabonds and fugitives to the variable integrity more or less to blame with the panic. The seeds of this panic were sown during the war, when money was plenty. It is one thing to make money to mote or less to blame with the panic. The seeds of this panic were sown during the war, when money was plenty. It is one thing to make money the mark of Cain, and, like Cain, they will go forth to be vagabonds and fugitives to the variable of grasping and mastering the most

a cessation of the sickness.

LOOK not upon the ice-cooler when it sweateth, nor drink thou of the ice-water when it waxeth frigid; for unto him that

partaketh shall be given sorrow to gnaw upon his vitals and the pain which proveth the pit of the stomach. ----[Communicated.]

To the Republicans of Huntingdon County.

Gentlemen. I think we, as a political part make a mistake in putting off a pointoit party, make a mistake in putting off all our active work until wo nominate our State and County tickets. We should be actively at work now, counteracting the influence of this National, Greenback, Laborthe mishaps, and the honors received were talked over most freely. The position of the Pennsylvanian has been described. Of the Kentuckian we will say a few words. He availed himself of the offer of cheap books, and was successful in procur-ing them from time to time, as means would permit, and he attributed his future success in life largely to the effect of card. He became well educated; studied law, and was admitted to the bar; took prominent position in his native State; advocated the abolition of slavory; was recognized as one of the ablest lawyers in Kentucky, and became one of the promi-

different lengths of time, and bearing pecaliar rates of interest, leaving about eight hundred millions of dollars for the circulating medium, which amount is in circulation to-day. But as we shall hereafter show that the national currency consti-tutes but a scall per cent. of what is really used, had every dollar of the former bean withdrawn from circulation, and the latter remained sound, the business of the nation would have gone or prosperously. The advocates of the contraction theory insist that many of the bonds should be ze-garded as a part of the currency. As affecting our position it is of ao consequence in what man-ner thay are regarded, for thay have been very little contracted, while bends would pay for shine and farries as well as greenbacks they were not used largely in that way, but more as security for loans of actual currency. To show hey were not currency, when so used, requires no long drawn argument, for in whetever condition they were placed they lay dormant, and liberated so much currency than was in circulation at that time. But it may be still urged that the bonds should so re-part of the circulating medium, while we know they were not we shall not shou to foldier about 100 currency than was in circulation at that time. But it may be still urged that the bonds serve a part of the circulating medium, while we know they were not we shall not stop to dicker about the question, for if the whole national debt ware turn-ed into greenbacks they could carry no more than about fifteen per cent of a properoustrade. Their if our position, in relation to the currency. If true, the strongest pillar of the National party goes down, and we must look for the source of the tree-ble, it so much complains of, outside of the their rency, of a contracted national querers. Nevertheless, there was a contraction of a for-rency, of which we don't hear much, pessible, it so cause its nature and use are not well understood. We refer to the currency that is daily manufactur-ed by individuals in the shape of drafts, notes and checks, the base for which is individual credit. It is not known generally that is faily manufactur-into business transactions. Yet, by the base hit-thority we can find, such seems to be material in-thority we can find, such seems to be material in-thority we can find, such seems to be material in-thority we can find, such seems to be material in-in ot kno one hundred mail ones of odiars, and only four dollars and seventy-five cents of this amount in one hundred was currency. When troable appeared credits were shortened, or easi-tracted, and as trouble went up the scale of or dig mont han one hundred was currency. When troable appeared credits were shortened, or easi-tracted, and as trouble went up the scale of aredit went down, and it may be regarded as contraction of the severest kind, and as this went on trade de-rensed its dimensions. Taking the best view of individual credit there is but one cornelwison to of the severes and, and as the wet of the de-creased its dimensions. Taking the best view of individual credit there is but one conclusion to draw, and that is, it means debt, which, if not the sole cause of all business troubles, is very close to the fountain. But what has the State, or Repub-lican party to do with individual credit. The man of record will saver nothing. Can cithes as Incan party to do with individual credit. The man of reason will answer, nothing. Can either say when, or how a man shall contrast a debt or what he shall buy, or pay for what he does buy? Can they prohibit a man from contracting a debt, in prosperity, to be paid in adversity? If not, the Republican party has neither part nor parcel in the causes of the present depressed condition of trade.