Professional Cards.

IES A. DUNBAR, ATTORNEY AT

BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY ND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna. n South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's By special arrangement with the Patent

M. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY

W. FOULK, ATTORNEY AT LAW. filee with Wm. M. Penrose, Esq., Rheem's All business entrusted to him will be thy attended to.

M. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY &C. AT LAW, Carlisle, Pa. Office near Court South side of Public Square, in "Inhoff's "second floor. Entrance, Hanover Street. Fracticing in all the Courts of this Judicial of, prompt attention will be given to all ess in the Counties of Perry and Juniata, as so Cumberland.

AS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR-er at Law. Office in Building formerly ed by Volunteer, a few doors South of Han-

KENNEDY ATTORNEY AT LAW

NEWSHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., Southorner of Hanover and Pomfret streets.

C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Rheem's Hall Building, in the the Court House, next door to the "Her-ffice, Carlisle, Penna.

F. SADLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW Cartisle, Penna. Office in Building for occupied by Volunteer, South Hanover

HN. C. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT AW. Office formerly occupied by Judge am, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Penna

M. WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. ffice on South Hanover street, in the roo ly occupied by A. B. Sharpe. Esq.

HN LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, IYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHOUR

Louis P. Griffin, (formerly of New York,)
permanently located at Carlisle, solicits
ral Patronage of the citzens of this place,
roundings. Particular attention paid to
s of Women and Children. Office at
m House, Room 32.
26, 1860—6m*

NO. W. ALLEN, M. D., (late Surgeon U. S. Army,) having permanently located in erville, Frankfort township, will attend to all essional, galls. He respectfully solicits, the . GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN

ENTISTRY—Dr. W. B. Shoemaker-

ventist, Newville, Pennsylvania North of the Post Office. . I. C. LOOMIS, DENTIST, has re

de, Penna. AVID F. MILLER, SURVEYOR and Draughtsman, Mount Rock, Cumber-1 County, Pa. Will attend promptly to all buse entrusted to him.
orll 5, 1866.—3m.*

Medical.

CERTAIN PREVENTIVE FOR x. 1866.

THE GREAT ZINGARI BITTERS.
This wonderful remedy was discovered and induced about twenty years ago by Dr. S. Cheops, an eminent Egyptian physician. He had long seen and felt the want of some medy which would strike the root of disease, a prevent much of the suffering which the huan family was then compelled to endure. This great question was presented to his mind very day in vivid colors as he moved among the card dying, and observed the inefficiency of sarly all the remedies then in use. Thus he was do think and experiment; and after ten years study and labor he presented to his fellow man e wonderful ZINGARI BITTERS. The effect of its preparation in the prevention and cure of sease was so marvelous and astonishing that e most flattering marks of royal favor were stowed upon him who discovered it. His name as placed upon the Rolt of Nobles, and a gold edal with the following inscription: Dr S. leopsus, the Public Benefactor, was presented him by the Viceroy.
The preparation has been used in several epimies of cholera, both as a preventive and curare measure, and with such great success, that it is deen introduced into nearly all the general spitals of the old world.

If we have a supplies with marvelous ce to cholera, and therefore any remedy that in pothet us against this terrible disease should freely and persistently used. HE GREAT ZINGARI BITTERS.

reprotect us against this terrible disease should reely and persistently used.

Il pathologists now agree that the cholera son acts on the system through the blood, that any combination which acts on the except organs, and keeps them in working ormust prevent a suilicient accumulation of poison to exert its terrible effects on the original. This is true not only of cholerra, but of rly all other manadles, especially the differences of ever.

arly all other maladies, especially the differ-forms of fever.
The Zingara Bitters is just such a remedy as the ove conditions require. It acts on the organs excretion and secretion, keeping up a perfect lance between them. This Bitters is composed tirely of roots and herbs, so nicely-concected at every organ is acted upon and put in tone, staste is pleasant and its effects prompt and sling.

g. nerous cases of the following diseases have cared by it: Cholera, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, lty, Anœmia, Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Cholic rice One Dollar per quart bottle. Principal depot at the Walnut street wharf adrispurg, Pa. Also for sale by George Winters, wholesale and etail liquor dealer, Second Street, Harrisburg nd at Shower's liquor store, and at the Franklin louse Carlisla

F. RAHTER, Sole Proprietor.

YSPEPSIA!

PERMANENTLY CURED BY SHELDON'S DYSPEPSIA TROCHES

DYSPEPSIA PERMANENTLY CURED OR THE

MONEY REFUNDED.

These Troches not only give immediate relief ut are sure to effect a permanent cure in Dysepsia. They are not a purgative, and therefore heir use does not create a necessity for the had the sof Carthatics. They cause no sickness it the stomach or griping of the bowels, and are perfectly harmless to the most delicate.

They will immediately correct a sour Stomach. They will immediately correct a sour Stomach, use Flatulence, Heartburn, Sickness or Pain in the Stomach, Costiveness, Belching of Wind, Wer Complaint, Headache, and in fact all those lagrecable and dangerous symptoms of this isease, which unfit one for the pleasures and atles of life. Weak and delicate persons who have been intended the second of th

Prepared solely by the preprietors, S. J. VANDERSLOOT & CO., Chemists, 718 Market Street, Phil'a.

DAVID RAISTON, Druggist Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pa., sole agent for Cumberland County, Pa., Sole by all Druggists.

June 21, 1868—3m.

A UCTION of DRY GOODS and CAR-PETS, in EBY'S STORE ROOM, every evening, and the entire stock is disposed of. R. MCCARTNEY,

American

Talunter,

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1866.

VOL. 53.--NO. 3.

City Advertisements.

LEWIS LADOMUS. DIAMOND DEALER & JEWELER, WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER WARE, WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED. 802 Chestnut St., Phila. HAS ON HAND

A LARGE & SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF DIAMOND JEWELRY OF ALL SUCH AS

RINGS, PINS, STUDS, DIAMOND SETS, &C. ALSO, ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF AMERICAN, SWISS & ENGLISH WATCHES MY ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY IS

COMPLETE IN ALL RESPECTS, Embracing Articles of the Highest Cost, AS ALSO,

Articles of Comparatively Small Value. A VERY LARGE STOCK OF PLAIN RINGS ON HAND.

SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS. ALSO FANCY SILVERWARE SUITABLE FOR BRIDAL PRESENTS.

GEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS ALWAYS ON Particulor Attention Paid to Repairing Watches. Diamonds and all other Precious Stones BOUGHT FOR CASH.

AS ALSO. OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED. Feb. 1, 1866—1v.

MANUFACTURERS OF PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 501 BROADWAY NEW YORK. In addition to our main business of PHOTOS GRAPHIC MATERIALS, we are headquarter-

Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views. Of these we have an immense assortment, in

VIEWS OF THE WAR, Obtained at great expense and forming a cor

Photographic History of the Great Union Contest. Bull Run, Yorktown, Gettysburg, Fair Oaks, Savage Station, Fredericksburg, Fairfox, airfax, lichmond. en Botton

Dutch Gap, Pontoon Trains, Hanover Junction, Lookout Mountain Chickahominy, City Point. City Point, Nashville, Petersburg, Belle Plain, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Mobile, Strawberry Plains, c., &c.

American and Foreign Cities and Landscapes, Froups, Statuary, &c., &c. Also, Revolving Sier-oscopes, for public or private exhibition. Our latalogue will be sent to any address on receipt of Stamp. PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS. We were the first to introduce these into the United States and we manufacture immense

unantities in great variety, ranging in price from 0 cents to \$50. Our ALBUMS have the reputation of being superior in beauty and durability o any other. They will be sent by mail, FREE, no receipt of price. FINE ALBUMS MADE TO ORDER. The Trade will find our ALBUMS the most Salgable they can have

Our Catalogué now embraces over Five Thou-not different subjects (to which additions are entinually being made) of Eminent Americans,

100 Mag-Gens., 100 Lieut. Cols., 650 Statesme 100 Brig. "250 other Officers, 130 Divines, 375 Colonels, 75 Navy Officers, 135 Authors, 40 Artists, 125 Stage, 50 Prominer Women, 3,000 Copies of Works of Art, Including reproductions of the most celebrated Engravings, Paintings, Statues, &c. Catalogues sent on receipt of Statup. An order for One Dozen Pictures from our Catalogue, will be filled on receipt of \$1.50, and sent by mail, FREE. Photographers and others ordering goods C. O. D., will please remit twenty-five per cent. of the amount with their order.

The prices and quality of our goods cannot fail to satisfy.

REMINGTON & SONS,

MANUFACTURERS OF REVOLVERS, RIFLES. MUSKETS AND CARBINES, For the United States Service. Also

POCKET AND BELT REVOLVERS, REPEATING PISTOLS, RIFLE CANES REVOLVING RIFLES, Rifle and Shot Gun Barrels, and Gun Materlals, sold by Gun Dealers and the Trade generally. In these days of Housebreaking and Robbery, every House, Store, Bank, and office, sliould have one of

REMINGTON'S REVOLVERS. Parties desiring to avail themselves of the late in provements in Pistols, and superior workman-hip and form, will find all combined in the New

REMINGTON REVOLVERS.

Circulars containing cuts and description of our Arms will be furnished upon application.
E. REMINGTON & SONS, Illon, N. Y.
MOORE & NICHOIS, Agents,
No. 40 Courtland St., New York,
April 12, 1866—6in.

GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE GOLD AND SILVER. WATCHES Owing to the great decline in gold and general depression of business, the Geneva Manufacturing Campany are desirous of disposing of their stock of Watches immediately, for eash, and as their Agents, we have concluded to adopt the average plan, and have put the price at the low figure of \$12 each, thus bringing it within the reach of all to obtain a valuable time-piece. All the following SPLENDID WATCHES to be sold at

12 DOLLARS EACH:

150 Gold Hunting Case Chronom, \$150 to \$300 each 125 to 200 each Watches, 200 Gold Hunting Case Pat. Lev. 100 to 175 each 200 Gold Hunting Case Lepine Watches,
300 Gold Plated on Sterling Silver Cases Patent Lever Watches,
50 to 100 each
250 Ladles' Gold Hunting Case,
100 to 120 each 100 to 120 each Watches, 300 Ladies' Gold and Enamelled Watches, 250 Ladies' Gold Patent Lever Watches, watches, 75 to 125 each 300 Ladles' Gold Lepine Watches, 50 to 100 each 400 Solid Silver Case Duplex Watches 400 Solid Silver Case Duplex Watches, 400 Solid Silver Case Pat, Lev. Watches, 400 Solid Silver Case Lever 35 to 75 each 30 to 60 each 25 to 75 each

Clothing.

Henry S. Ritter would announce to the public bat he has removed his

GENTS' FURNISHING STORE to his new Store-Room, on West Main Street three doors west of the First National Bank, Car lisle, where he is fully prepared to MAKE WORK TO ORDER at short notice and in the best and most fashiona ble style. He has recently returned from the city with a very large and carefully selected lot o Goods, such as

which he is prepared to sell at greatly reduced rates. He will always keep on hand READY-MADE CLOTHING of the best quality and style, and warranted to be as represented. Call and examine for your-selves and be convinced. His stock of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

NECKTIES,

NECKTIES,

HANDKERCHIEFS,

and all articles and all articles in that line Our custom department. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. We are always ready to snow our Goods to old and new customers.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!

му мотто " Quick Sales and Small Profits."

CLOTHING BUSINESS in all its various branches, at the old stand of Abraham Lahman, on North Hanover Street, next door to Shreiner's Hotel, and a few doors north of the Carlisie Deposit Bunk.

constantly on hand. COATS,

. PANTS and VESTS, in every style and variety.

Also, the best of French Cloths and Cassimeres, n every variety. He has engaged the services of in experienced cutter, and especial attention will be paid to putting up customer work in the atest and most fush outble styles.

Crothing: crothing:: GREAT FALL IN PRICES. The undersigned is now receiving his complet ssortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, which for style, beauty and price, cannot be ex-

celled. His stock consists in part of fine Black and Blue French and English Cloths, Extra Heavy Doe skin, three cut and FANCY CASSIMERES. Also, a large variety of Cassinets and Tweed Kentucky Jeans, and Cottonnades, Linens, an Linen Drillings, in great variety. Also a great assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING. of every style and quality, White Linen and Woolen Shirts, Summer Drawers, &c. Constant-ly on hand a large assortment of Ties, Collars, Hosiery and Gloves, Linen, Silks and Cotton Handkerchiefs. Also a full assortment of Trunks, Carpet Bags and Valiscs, of every size. and Valises, of every size. Clothing made to order at the shortest notice. Call and examine the stock. Don't lorget the stand—South Hanover Street, adjoining Miller & Bowers' Hardware Store, Car-ISAAC LIVINGSTON.

Mardware, Paints, &c.

MILLER & BOWERS, LEWIS F. LYNE. North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa Dealers in American, English and German

Cutlery,
Saudlery,
Coach Trimmings,
Shoe Findings,
Morocco and Lining Skins,
Lasts,
Boot Trees
and Shoemaker Tools
Brass Box Vices HARDWARE,

of every description. Solid and Brass Box Vices, Bellows, Files, Rasps, Horse Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails, Bar and Rolled Iron of all sizes, HAMES AND TRACES,

Carriage Springs, Axles, Spokes, Fellows, Hubs, &c., &c. Saws of every variety, Carpenters' Tools and Bullding Material, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Plated Forks and Spoons, with an extensive assortment of Hardware of all kinds and of the best manufacture, which will be sold wholesale of retail at the lowest prices. We are making great improvements in our already heavy stock of goods, and invite all persons in want of Hardware of every description to give us a call and we are confident you will be well paid for your trouble. Hoping that by strict attention to business and disposition to please all we will be able to maintain the reputation of the old stand.

MILLER & BOWERS. Dec. 1, 1865.

HARDWARE.

The subscriber has just returned from the Eastern Cities with the largest, cheapest, and best selected assortment of Hardware, ever offered in this county. Everything kept in a large wholesale and retail Hardware store, can be had a little lower than at any other house in the county, at the cheap lardware store of the subscriber.

NAILS AND SPIKES. Fifty tons nails and spikes just received of the ry best makes, and all warranted. Country richants supplied with Nails at manufacturers chandees.
Six hundred pan a large assortment of
BUTT CHAINS,
HAITER CHAINS,
BREAST DO.,
FIFTH CHAINS,
TONGUE CHAINS,
COW CHAINS, &c.
TS.

Three hundred and fifty pair of Hames of all kinds just received. Common pattern, London pattern, Elizabethtown pattern with and without patent fastenings, cheaper than ever.

PAINTS AND OILS. Ten tons White Lead, 1,000 gallons Oil just received, with a large assortment of Varnishes, Turpentine, Japan, Putty, Litharage, Whiting, Glue, Sheliac, Paint Brushes, Fire-proof Paint, Florence White, White Zinc, Colored Zinc, Red Lead, Lard Oil, Boiled Oil, Sperm Oil, Fish Oil, &c. Colors of every description, dry and in oil, in cans and tubs.

FARM BELLS. Just received the largest, cheapest, and best assortment of Farm Bells in the county. Green-castle Metal and Bell Metal, warranted not to

POWDER. Twenty-five kegs Dupont Rock and Riffe Power, with a large assortment of Safety Fuse, Picks, rowbars, Stone Drills, Stone Siedges, Stone anmers, &c. PUMPS AND CEMENT.

Fifty barrels of Cement, with a very large assortment of Chain and Iron Pumps of all kinds, cheaper than ever, at the hardware store of HENRY SAXTON. Dec. 1, 1865.

Poetical.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW? BY JOHN G. SAXE.

I know a girl with teeth of pearl,

And shoulders white as snow; She lives-ah, well, I must not tell-Wouldn't you like to know? Her sunny hair is wondrous fair, Who made it less

One little tress, Wouldn't you like to know? Her eyes are blue, (celestial hue!) And dazzling in their glow:

With melting gleam-Wouldn't you like to know? Her lips are red, and finely wed, What lover sins

On whom they beam

Those dewy lips Wouldn't you like to know? Her fingers are like lillies fair. When lillies fairest grow; Whose hand they press With fond care

Wouldn't you like to know Her foot is small, and hath a full Like snowflakes on the snow; And where she goes, Beneath the rose

Wouldn't you like to know She has a name, the sweetest name That language can bestow; "Twould break the spell If I should tell—

Wouldn't you like to know

Miscellaneons.

GOOD SHOT. "Bill, don't you know that dad don't allow you to buy shot?" asked a young urchin of a brother who was somewhat his senior, who was making a purchase

"You just never mind me. I'd thank you to attend to your own business; Mister Bob. I don't care what dad allows; I'll buy what I please."

Little boy slightly agitated. "I'm going to tell dad," rushed out of the store and runs down street and bounges into

and runs down street, and bounces into the room where the old man was quietly reading the morning paper.

"Dad, dad, Bill went and got shot."

"Good heavens!" cried the old man, dropping the paper in consternation, and bolting for the door. "Where is he?" "Down to Thompson's store," responds

In his excitement the old man forgot to remove his "reading specks," and in going down the steps misjudges the distance to the pavement, steps off too soon, and comes sprawling on all fours.

He gathers himself up, and starts for the store. The pavement appears to be about the level of his knees, consequently in his violent endeavors to keep it un der him, he cut a very ludicrous figure, and drew from the astonished by-standers such a roar as was never bestowed up on a single individual since the world be

gan.
"Say, there, old Lift Up, where are you going; what train do you want to catch?" eries one. "What will you take to give us a jig?" inquires another.
"Where'd you learn that step?" asks a third; and thus he is assailed on every

of any one; he cares for nothing-nothing At length his tedious march is brought to a close by arriving at the store where Bill is stretched out, taking it easy. The old man, supposing him badly hurt rushing up to him frantically, exclaimed:
"Oh, William! William! where are

"What's the matter, dad? Ye going crazy?" exclaims BIII, rising on his el-bow, and casting a look of astonishment at the old man. 'Why, Robert said you'd got shot!" "So I did—I got half a pound of the best duck shot in the store."

A GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR AND HIS

the direction of sanity."
"With pleasure," said the doctor; "it is Saturday, and we usually have a dance

cing and talking without reserve."

"Would it be objectionable if I danced with them," asked the official.

"Not at all," was the reply.

The official walked into the ball-room,

and selecting the prettiest girl for a part-ner, was soon keeping up a very anima-ted conversation with her. In the course of the evening he said to the doctor:

"Do you know that girl in the white dress with the blue spots is a very curious case! I've been talking to her, and I cannot for the life and soul of me discov-

volunteer movement, or jilted by the Prince of Wales, and tried to find out the cause of her launacy, but I couldn't; she was too artful." "Very likely," answered the doctor;

Meantime, the pretty housemaid went to all her fellow servants and said: "Have you seen the new patient?— He's been dancing with me. A fine tall man with beautiful whiskers! but as mad as a March hare. He asked me if I wasn't the Queen of England; if a volunteer hadn't robbed me of a large fortune; and whether the Prince of Wales didn't

HIBERNIAN TOASTS.-Two gallant sons of Erin, being just discharged from service were rejoicing over the event, when one, who felt all the glory of his own no-ble race, suddenly raised his pot above his head, and said: 'Arrah, Mike, here's to the gallant old 69th—the last in the field, and the first to

'Tut, tut, man,' said Mike; 'ye don't mane that. mane?

When he takes a messmate's watch.

Inclined to be Quarrelsome

There was once a little, slim built fellow, rich as a Jew, riding along a high-way in the State of Georgia, when he overtook a man driving a drove of hogs, by the help of a big, raw boned, six foot two specimen of humanity. Stopping before the last named individual, he accorted him. costed him:

"I say, are those your hogs?"
"No sir; I am at work by the month." "What pay might you be getting, my

"Ten dollars a month and whiskey thrown in," was the reply.
"Well, look here! I'm a weak, little, "Well, look nere: I'm a weak, here, inoffensive man, and people are apt to impose upon me, d'ye see? Now, I'll give you twenty-five dollars a month to ride along with me and protect me," said Mr. Gardner. "But," he added, "how might you be on a fight?"
"Never was licked in my life." reioined Never was licked in my life," rejoined

the six footer. Just the man I want. It is a bar-

gain ?" queried Gardner. Six footer ruminated. "Twenty-five dollars; double wages nothing to do but ride around and smash a fellow's mug occasionally when he is

sassy."
They rode along, till just at night they reached the village inn. Gardner immediately singled out the biggest fellow in the room, and picked a fuss with him.—After considerable promiscuous jawing, Gardner turned to his fighting friend and interested that the whipping of that man intimated that the whipping of that man had become a sad necessity. Six footer peeled, went in, and come out first best. The second night at another hotel, the same scene was re-enacted. Gardner getting in a row with the biggest man in the place, and six footer doing the fight-

At last, on the third day, they came to a ferry kept by a huge, double fisted man, who had never been licked in his life.—While crossing the river, Gardner, as usual, began to find fault and "blow."—The ferryman naturally got mad, threw things around, and told his opinion of their kind. Gardner then turned to his friend and broke the intelligence to him riend and broke the intelligence to him "that he was sorry, but it was absolutely necessary to thrash the ferryman."

Six footer nodded his head but said

six footer nodded his head but said nothing. It was plainly to be seen that he did not rolish the job by the way. Ho shrugged his shoulders, but there was no help for it. So, when they reached the shore, both stripped and at it they went. Up and down the bank, over the sand into the water, they fought, scratched, bit and rolled, till at the end of an hour the ferryman gave in. Six footer was triumphant, but it had been rough work. Gophant, but it had been rough work. Going up to his employer, he scratched his head for a moment, and then broke forth:

head for a moment, and then broke forth:

"Look here, Mr. Gardner, your salary
sets mighty well—but—I'm—of—the—
opinion—that your inclined to be quarrelsome. Here, I've only been with you
three days, and I've licked the three biggest men in the country! I think the
firm had better dissolve; for you see, Mr.
Gardner, I'm afraid you're Inclined to be
quarrelsome, and reckon I'll draw."

FORTRESS MONROE AND ITS PROJECTOR.—Just before the captulation of Uhl his answers. Among other things he remarked that it would be of great advantage to direct the army upon Vienna, passing by fortified places, and that once master of the emital the Emperor might master of the capital, the Emperor might But he hears not the scoffs and sneers archy. This was taking too great a lib-f any one; he cares for nothing—nothing erty. Napoleon severely replied, "You are very presumptuous! a young officer to pretend to trace out a campaign for me! Go and await my orders." So soon as the young man had retired Napoleon turned to Gen. Rapp and said, "There is a man of merit; he has observed correctbeing shot; I shall have occasion for him by and by." This young man finally became an aid to Napoleon, and one of the most distinguished engineers in the world It was he who planned Fortress Monroe at Old Point Comfort. Through the influences of Mr. Galatin, himself a foreigner, Gen. Bernard was appointed at the head of the Board of Commisioners on Sea-Coast Defences, and with him were associated Commodores Lewis Warring ton, and J. D. Elliott, Chief Engineer J. G. Swift, Colonel of Engineers, W. K. Armistead, and Major of Engineers, W. K'Kee. Fresh from the grand army of Napoleon, General Bernard had the most extravagant ideas of military works, and planned his fortifications to be garrisoned, not by hundreds and thousands, but by tens and hundreds of thousands. He had a notion that this country, like that of his native country depended, in a great measure, upon the impregnability and capacity of her lines of fortifications. He had not yet learned that the true strength of a land of liberty lies in the stout hearts and strong arms of her brave yeomanary. Under these circumstances was old Fortress Monroe planned and constructed, with her massive strength and enormous proportions.

No Balm.—Elder T—— having occasion to preach in the town of Gilead, chose what he fancied the appropriate text, 'Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there?" He tells the result:

It happened that among my hearers was an old negro who had lived a great many years in the family of the village doctor, and nothing could rile the old felow so quick as the mere suggestion, that doctor, and nothing could file the old fel-low so quick as the mere suggestion that the doctor didn't know anything. Every time that I repeated the text I noticed the old darkey manifested much emotion, which I attributed to the peculiar ferven-cy of the African temperament; but warming with the subject, I repeated the text with unusual pathos. 'Is there no balm in Gilead, and is there no physician there?' Old Pomp could stand it no longer; and springing to his feet, he said: 'Don't know nuffin 'bout the balm, massa, but dere's jes' good doctor here as dere is in de world.'

A PRAYER .- In the State of Ohio there A FRAYER.—In the State of Olin's there resided a family, consisting of an old man of the name of Beaver, and his three sons, all of whom are hard "pets" who had often laughed to scorn the advice and entreaties of a pious though very eccentric minister, who resided in the same town. It happened one of the boys was bitten by a rettlespake and was expected to die. by a rattlesnake, and was expected to die, when the minister was sent for in great haste. On his arrival he found the young man very penitent and anxious to be prayed for. The minister, calling on the family, knelt down, and prayed in this wise: "O Lord! we thank Thee for rattlesnakes. We thank Thee because a rattlesnake has bit Jim. We pray Thee cond a rattlesnake to hite John; send one send a rattlesnake to bite John; send one to bite Bill; send one to bite Sam; and, O Lord! send the biggest kind of rattle-snake to bite the old man; for nothing but rattlesnakes will ever bring Thy Beaver family to repentance

A profound Observer remarks:
"I have often observed at public entertainments that where there is anything to be seen, and every-body wants particularly to see it, everybody immediately stands up, and prevents anybody from seeing anything."

Political.

GRAND CAMPAIGN SPEECH FOR THE WOOLLY-HEADS,

Whar, Oh Whar's de Buro Now? The Bellefonte Watchman furnishes in advance, a speech for the negro advocates in the coming campaign which will, no doubt, be a bombshell in the camps of the Johnsonites, and a scatterer of the "ignorant," "nasty" "Copperheads" who praised the President for vetoing the Negroes Bureau Bill. Here it is in full: My Belubed Friends.-De tex on dis stressin 'casion am dese stirrin and heart

bustin observasions: Whar's de Freedman's Bureau now! My Culled 'Sciples:-Boyd, de American ob African 'scent, am heah befoah de ean ob African 'scent,' am heah befoah de house ob extreme discouragement. De culled popylashun has been skewished by Mr. Johnsing whose front name am Ander. His ve'oes have stepped on to our aspiration and de Freedman's Buro am clean done gone an busted foreber.—De kloven huff ob de individual which his hast accomments Lobusing has made his last cognomen is Johnsing, hab made distinkly visible to de unkivered obtics ob de public. Dat is to say—you can see it wid the naked eye, widout de aid ob a xelyscope. He is de Moses Iscarot ob

tailor, yes, gemmen and folks, he came from a low straxum, and his parunts on his father's side was old Johnsing, and, "Whar's de Freedman's Buro now?" Dis is de werry unkindest cut ob all, as Spokeshave say. Dis is de midnight ob de mid winter ob our discontent.

De smashing ob de Buro, I consider de most greatest and exceedingist mightiest kalamity ob dis age! I am a orator, I acknowledge; but whar's de-language to

do justice to de extreme proportion ob de

dese degenerated days. My frenz, who's dis Johnsing? say? He was nuffin but a

prodigiousness ob de magnitude ob de enormousness ob de universal amplitude "Whar's de Buro now?" My frenz, You'll excuse de wraf and in-My frenz, You'll excuse de wraf and indignashun dat's in de veins ob de honorable and eloquent speaker who is now speakin sitch burnin eloquence in your midst—dat's to say me. But I cannot distrain de powerful ideas which am leapin and wrestlin into my brain. De krisis has cum. De sister of de krisis and all their sisters have arriv, and de bery earth quakes, de stars omit flashes ob inearth quakes, de stars omit flashes ob indignant thunder, de bery uniwerse trem-bles, and boundless 'mensity echoes back

"Whar's de Buro now?" My hearers. De young man eloquent must rest here, he has fought de good fite, but he's gone in. Look at dese tattered garments, all worn to shreds in de noble cause ob de Freedman's Buro which Johnsing tramped into wid de—as I may say, de stern heel ob despotism! Wherefore dis excitement, you may ask. De answer am here. Overpowered sentimentally, overburdened with other hefty grief!-My day is run, my occapashun gone, for

de text says :
"Whar's de Buro now?" FORTRESS MONROE AND ITS PROJECTOR.—Just before the captulation of Uhl, Napoleon sent Captain Bernard, a young officer of engineers, on an important reconnoitering expedition. With great skill and intrepidity he prosecuted his mission, advancing almost to Vienna.—On his return Napoleon personally examined him, and was much pleased with his answers. Among other things he remission to the prosecuted him his answers. Among other things he remission to the properties of the proper mel indiwidual, umbrel in han, hat un-der de handkerchief in de rear pocket ob de narrative ob his swaller-tailed coat, yellin eloquence to de natives, dis tex,

"Whar's de Buro now Brudder Delaun Gray will proceed to collect de revenue in de usual way, while de congregation jines in his highly edifying hymn—

Oh! giggle, goggle Jumpacross, Dat am berry good, Den dis brudder steal a hoss, And ride him to de woods! Jiggle, goggle, possum fat, Hop de dooden dow, I'se got a lovely Thomas cat, O! whar's de Buro now.

While many may think that the speech will not be very appropriate for campaign purposes, yet it will be found to contain justabout as weighty arguments as abolition orators generally use.

BEECHER AND HIS AUCTIONS.

Once a year the Brooklyn searchers after things spiritual attend the great "cheap Jack" institution presided over by one Henry, whose other name is Ward Beecher, and vie with each other in bidding for front seats, side seats, cushioned seats and standing places in the Plymouth Theatre. A poor man has no show of getting a ticket for glory from the great Beecher. Unlike Christ, there is a price, and a d—ickens of a price to his Christianity! It costs money to get to heaven via Brooklyn. Poor folks—that is, poor white folks—never will have their heavenly baggage checked from Beccher's station. and standing places in the Plymouth

tion. Homespun, sheep grey and plain calico are not the apparel for Brooklyn.— Beecher has ten thousand dollars a year for conducting his opera. It is the only theatre or nigger show in the country which pays no license, and stock therein must pay a large earthly, if not so much of a kingdom-come dividend. The seats are sold there each year to the highest bidder, and the chief bidders are those who have no time to pray and are those who have no time to pray and do their worship by contract or by pasting a copy of the Lord's Prayer on their headboard, writing "them's my sentiments" underneath, and, after a nod in that direction, pop into bed as a frog goes into a pond when a boy slings rocks at the head of the watery "greenback."

The anctioneer arrives fresh from the

The auctioneer arrives, fresh from the

Club Rooms, and at once begins.

"Now ladies and gents, what am I of-fered for choice of pews in this temple of Christianity? Talk fast, for time is cash. Choice of pews, remember. Select which one you please. Am I offered two thou-sand—nineteen hundred—eighteen hun-dred—seventeen hundred dollars a year for the choice of pews to bear the read for the choice of pews to hear the god-like Beecher once a week for fifty-two weeks? Remember, gents, that he spouts of which the majority in the present fracultimate and penultimate religion. That he discourses on Bible, nigger, the twelve public (Republican). apostles, including old John Brown, statesmanship, baptism, repentance, loyalty—that he denounces the devil, copsixteen hundred will you make it for choice of pews? Too bad, gentlemen!—Not even sixteen hundred dollars a year? Why, fellow Christians, if you own a pew here you can go to theatres, operas, horse-races, pretty waiter girl saloons, faro banks and perhaps the devil! And you can buy and sell gold, and stocks, and contraband cotton. You can keep a handsome hired cotton. continiii to the tanker at handsome infed girl, indulge in wine suppers and enjoy Christianity hugely. Will you say fif-teen hundred—fourteen—thirteen—twelve hundred—and down she goes to Deacon Goldfish for twelve hundred. Brethren

"Now, gents, what do I hear for the second choice? Just as good a seat as the first! Take your pick! Who'll give two thousand? Remember that whosoever gives to the poor lends to the Lord! Will with allowed idea as Jen Davis being par-doned is preposterous, and ought not to be entertained. If I would see a traitor the pew—experienced sexton—knows his business. You want a choice pew to ex-hibit your patent leathers, your furs, your broadcloth—the silks and satins of your wife, and plaids of your children—work direct rouge home. your wife, and plaids of your children.— most direct route home.

ADVERTISING TERMS.

JOB PRINTING CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every other escription of Job and Card Printing executed in he neatest style at low prices.

Come, gents—choice of seats to Beecher's bazaar—will you make it seventeen—sixteen—fifteen hundred dollars? Come to teen—fifteen hundred dollars? Come to the centre, you gold speculators, oil dealers, stock brokers, cotton thieves, office-holders, loyal people and nabobs! Bid lively, keep out the poor, for Beecher's heaven is a peculiar institution where angels wear white silk garments with flesh-colored stockings, low necked dresses and frizzled hair. All right—sold at fifteen hundred."

Nigger church at the Five Points will do for poor people—this is for the rich and oyal exclusively.

There was a time when people worshipped God—not the man. When they prayed from their hearts, not with lying lips! When professors of religion lived lives of godliness, and not of dissipation, extravagance and recklessness. When the "dim old nisles of the forest rang with the "dim old aisles of the forest rang with the anthems" of those who believed in God and the Redeemer as a means of grace rather than a cloak for deviltry.—There was a time when Christianity meant something—when the laws were honored—when extravagance did not take even the rites of burial in its clinky grass—when religion was a devotion in grasp—when religion was a devotion in-stead of an art. We believe in that re-ligion which seeks God in lowliness of spirit and not in that brass-mounted, silverplated style which drives to the church door with a nigger in livery and keeps a private glass, as a billiard player does his cue, to partake the sacrament from. If Christ should be born again, not one out of ten of these patent, aristocratic pro-fessors of religion would call on His mother during her stay in the stable where the infant Jesus first saw light, for fear of losing caste. We believe in religion, but not in this pomp and glitter—this auction, codfish aristocracy style.

Negro Equality-What Does it Mean ?

Wendell Phillips, who has acted as prophet during the abolition crusade against the Constitution and its require-

ments, says:

"Negro suffrage means a score of negro Congressmen sitting in the House of Representatives. It means colored merchants in New Orleans, and colored Senators in Columbia. It means negro rep resentatives sharing in making railroad laws and other laws. It means social equality, and that was where the Sontherner met the question. Social equality follows hard on the heel of the ballot box, follows hard on the heel of the ballot box, and the South knows it, and she resists negro suffrage for what must follow it."
Yes, this is exactly what it means, and all the sophistry of cunning politicians cannot make the people believe anything else. If equality will not do this much for the negro it will do nothing. A man cannot be equal in the sight of the law unless every barrier is thrown down that would keep him from entering the race for civil, religious and political honors. for civil, religious and political honors.—
If one restriction blocks the way he is not an equal. The man that tells you that equality has restrictions for a portion of her citizens, tells you what is not true.

They may laugh when the white man's friend declares that equality gives the blacks all the rights of citizenship, it is an ironical laugh, one designed to take the place of argument. Innovations never develop at once .-Like the growth of bodies it requires time to bring them into full life and action.— Unless the negro has the power to exercise the right of suffrage, he never can benefit the disunionists of the North, and that power must be granted or the Sum-ner-Stevens programme fall to the ground. They know this, which accounts for their actions in that direction. Wendell Phillips is correct when he says "NEGRO SUFFRAGE MEANS negro Congressmen, negro Merchants at New Orleans,

and negro Senators in Columbia."

A few years ago the radicals denied that they were in favor of the destruction of the Federal compact, endeavoring to let on that they adhered to the doctrines enunciated in the resolution of Congress favoring a restoration of the States under the Constitution! But now they openly the Constitution! But now they openly denounce men as traitors who seek such a restoration. In a few years this quibbling about the rights of the negro will be dispensed with and they will join Phillips in urging all its powers. Democrats and conservatives, be not deceived by the disunion schemers; they will onto the part of the rest of the service ly laugh at you after their aims are ac-complished, should you allow them to conquer. The county of Lycoming contains a majority of men opposed to negro elevation in the political world, and we believe that their votes will tell in October for the white man's candidates.—Ga-

THE LATE SOLDIER'S CONVENTION.—It cannot be disguised that the late Soldier's Convention, recently held in this city, was a regularly packed affair, concocted by the Radical leaders of that portion of the Republican party who call it patriotic to vilify, abuse and headoff the President. It was one of the wise stratagies of Forney, Stevens, Williams & Co., to forestall—by the semblance of a solemn State Convention, composed principly of the bummers of Philadelphia and other places—the sentiments of the great mass of our soldiers, who, in their peaceful avocations of life scarcely heard that such a Convention was to be held, and cared less for its action. A Soldier's Convention should have es-

chewed politics; yet when one of Demo-cratic proclivities undertook to intimate that it convened for partizan purposes, he vas gagged down with hisses. Every poisoned, tyrannical, Union hating, negro-suffrage loving, President-reviling, State-right hating, centralized, power advocating, rule-or-ruin mottoed, hower advocating, rule-of-thin motioed, self-conceited, popular-sovereignty ana-thematizing paper in the State, is copy-ing the proceedings of that Convention as an expression of the sense of the great mass of our soldiery endorsing the present Rump Congress—denouncing President and proclaiming for Ge Geary. It was no such thing. "The soldier will vote as he fought," says a cotemporary. He will. He fought to uphold the entirety of the Union against those who would have severed it—the ultras of the North and South—to the former class

RADICAL PIETY ILLUSTRATED.—In a discussion recently, in the Common Council of Philadelphia, a member by the name of Hancock is thus reported:

"Mr. Hancock—I would go down into hell and break the ashes of the grave to head the attempt who would go South teach the attorney who would go South to defend Jeff. Davis the contempt in which the people of the city hold him. I would have William B. Reed there, that every flapping shred of the flag may remind him of the shrouds of his murdered victims. "Mr. Hetzel-I move to include Mr.

Traddeus Stevens.
"Mr. Hancock—Well, I only say that "Mr. Hancock—Well, I only say that with Thaddeus Stevens I am heart and hand. (Applause:) I belong to his band. There is only one thing left in the land now, and that is the flag; and I trust that we will ever hallow a day that shows us how despotism was broken up. Such an unhallowed idea as Jeff Davis being parallered in representations and overly not the state.

Watches,
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Watches,
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Watches,
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June 14, 1866—1m.

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Our custom department now contains the lar gest assortment of all the Fashionable New Fab rics for our patrons to select from: GOODS SOLD BY THE YARD OR PIECE.

Com't forget the Stand, West High Street in the room lately occupied by R. E. Shapley.'s Jewelry Store. II. S. RITTER. April 26, 1866-1y.

Having just returned from the Eastern cities with an entirely new stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and gentlemen's furnishing goods of every variety, the subscriber will continue the

MADE UP CLOTHING

Shirts, white & gray linen, Stockings, Undershirts, Neckties, Collars, Handkerchiefs styles. JOHN TREIBLER. April 19, 1866-6m

you wounded ?**

The old man left amid noise enough to drown a thunder clap. As might be supposed, Bob got the lamming and Bill didn't.

A GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR AND HIS PARTNER.—Government Inspector, visiting a lunatic asylum, saw the medical superintendent and said:

"I don't wish to go over the asylum in the usual way, put to mingle with the patients as if I were an officer, a surgeon, or even one of themselves. By so doing I shall be better enabled to judge their intellectual state, and of their progress in the direction of sanity."

on Saturday night. If you go to the ball-room, as we call it, you will see them dan-

eannot for the file and sout of the discover in what direction her mental malady lies. Of course, I saw at once she was mad—saw it in the odd look of her eyes, She kept looking at meso oddly. I asked her if she did not think she was the Queen of England, or whether she had not been robbed of a large fortune by the

"you see she is not a patient, she is one of the house-maids, and as sane as you

want to marry me. He is mad—Isn't it a pity? Such a fine young man!"

'Don't mane it, is it? Then what do I mane?'
'You mane,' said Mike, and he raised his glass high, and looked lovingly at it, 'Here's to the gallant 69th, equal to none?' And so they drank.

When is a sailor most like a thief?