# The American Volunteer.

PUBLISHED EVERY TRURSDAY MORNIN :
BRATTON & KENNEDY office...south market square. ARMS:—Two Dollars per year if paid strict, in advance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid thin three months; after which Three Dollar with three months; after which Three Dollar will be charged. These terms will be rightly dered to in every instance. No sub cription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless the option of the Editor.

# Protessional Caros.

[ ]NITED STATES CLAIM JEAL ESTATE AGENC WM. B. BUTLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
toffice in Franklin House, South Hanover Stree
darilele, Cumberland county, Penna.
Applications by mail, will receive immediate
stention. rention.
Particular attention given to the selling or rentg of Real Estate, in town or country. In all let-

F E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Es Office on South Hanover Stie Pentz's dry goods store. Dec. 1, 1865. JUMRIÇH & PARKER Office on Main Street, in Marion liste, Pn. Dec. 2 1868—

GEO. S. EMIG. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office with S. Hopburn, East Main Street, CARLISLE, PA.

W KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-

Mats and Caps

FRESH ARRIVAL HATS AND CAPS. The subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North
Manuer Street, a few doors North of the Carlisle
benosit Bank, one of the largest and best Stocks
of HATS and CAPS ever offered in Carlisle,
Silk Hats, Cassimere of all styles and qualities,
Stiff Brims, deferent colors, and every description of Soft Hats now made,
The Dunkard and Old Fashioned Brush, constantly on hand and made to order, all warranted to give satisfaction.

and to give natisfaction.

(Dentis, Boy's, AND CHILDREN'S, IATS, and taken added to my Stock, notions of different lainds, consisting of LAD, 28', AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS New york, Supponeers, Glove, Chilar, Glove, Gl us, Sewina Silk. Sewing Sitk, Unibreties, &c
PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO,
ALWAYS ON HAND.
Have me a call, and examine my stock as I feel
souffdent of pleasing all, besides saving you money.

JOHN A. KELLIER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street LIATS AND CAPS!

DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP? IF 80, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON J. G. CALLIO. NO. 29. WEST MAIN STREET hers can be seen the finest assortment of

HATS AND CAPS ever brought to Carlisle. He takes great picas uero in inviting his old friends and obstomers, and all new ones, to his splendid scock just-re-clived from New York and Philodelphia, con-susting in part of fine.

SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS besides an endless variety of Hats and Caps of the latest style, all of which he will sell at the Lowest Cash Prices. Also, his own manufacture Hats always on hand, and He has the best arrangement for coloring Hat all kinds of Woolen Gonds, Overcouts, &c., a le shortest notice (as the colors every week) and the most reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of take brands of

. TOBACCO AND CIGARS always on hand. He desires to call the attention to persons who have COUNTRY FURS

same. Give him a call, at the above number, his sid stand, as he feels confident of giving entire satis-faction. Oct. 1570.

# Plumbers, &c.

JAMES CAMPBELL, | W. F. HENWOOD CAMPBELL & HENWOOD, PLUMBERS.

GAS AND STEAM FITTERS. No. 18 North Hansver St.,

OARLISLE, PA.

BATH TUBS,
WATER CLOSETS,
WASH BASINS,
HYDRANTS,
LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS,
CISTERN AND DEEP WELL PUMPS,
GAS FIXTURES,
UAS SHADES AND GLOSES &c., &c.

Lead, Iron and Terra Cotta Pipe, CHIMNEY TOPS and FLUES,

BRASS WORK

or Steam and Water constantly on hand. WORK IN TOWN OR COUNTRY Having special advantages we are prepared to

NOTIONS WHOLESALE AT CITY PRICES. GLOVES, constantly on hand such as
GLOVES, SUSPENDERS,
NECK TIES and

BHIRT FRONTS, Cambric and Linen Handkor-chiefs, L2nen and Paper Collars and Cuffs, Trimmings Fails, Spool Cotton, Walletts Combs, Statiotary, Wrapping Paper and Paper Bags, Brugs, Boaps and Porfamery, Shoe Black, Stove Polish, Indigo, Segars, &c., &c. COYLE BROTHERS, No. 24 South Hanover street, March 50, 1871—6m. Carlisle, Pa. L. STERNER & BRO.,

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE, BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORT STS IN THE REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE, CARLISLE, PA. Having fitted up the Stable with new Carri-ages, &c., I am prepared to turnism first-class turn-outs, attreasonable rates. Parties taken to and from the springs April 25, 1807.—29

NTOTICE .- All persons indebted to the undersigned, are hereby netified to call and settle the same before October 1, 1871, or the same will be given into the hands of a collector for collection. ISAAC LIVINGSTON. Aug. 3, 1871-tf

GRAIN BAGS:—A large quantity of superior Grain Bags, at 371/2 cents each, just received at the cheap store of A. W. BENTZ & CO.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-No-A DMINISTINATOR'S MOTIVES AND A DEBT AND A D

# Ine American

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1871.

# Poetical.

PAECUTORS SALE OF VALUA THE COWS ARE COMING.

o cast her off for Maybud's sake. John laughe

starbright's soft and gentle eyes May's plead

With glessy flanks, and backs as straight a yonder table-land; The fragrance of their breath pours in like am-bergris and myrrh;

They're just the neatest cows to milk-Joh

They know his tone—'tis seldom loud; they kno

ave never seen the movement when his voice

IHliscellaneous.

DEAF SMITH, THE CELEBRATED TEXAN SPY.

er, of a power in the President to order their temporary removal in case of dan-ger from the inread of a foreign enemy

Conceiving that the excepted emergency had arrived, as the Camanches frequently committed outrages within sight of the capitol itself. Houston, who then resided at Washington, on the

Brazos, dispaiched an order command-ing his subordinate functionaries to send the State Records to the latter place which he declared to be, pro tempore, the seat of government

It is impossible to describe the storm

deathblow to their prosperity in business, and accordingly they determined at

after many firev speeches against the ag-

Morton, who had achieved considerative renown in the war for independence, and who had still more recently displayed desparate bravery in two desperate duels, in both of which he had cut his antagonic desperate duels.

y his boastful threats. He swore that the President did succeed in removing

the records by the murch of an overpowering force, he would then himself hunt him down like a wolf, and shoot him

or fears of a sudden insurrection

the seat of government.

and asked me whether

the girl is nine to-day;

says they never stir

his touch-'tls kind, John has a way," the neighbor

ing glauce I see

and see the sight. as old as May; and my pet first saw the light the same s tender creature was she, so weak, and cold and thin! ohn said she was not fit to raise. I said it was

Journey, wood flouse, hop Pen and other OutJourney, and the Journey, and

Real Gstate Sales.

six acres, a short distance from the balance of the truct.

No. 4: A tract of land in same township, bounded South by Yellow Breeches Creek, West by C. W. Ahi, North by No. 3 and John Lutz, and East by John Mann, containing about 98 Acres, having thereon a large two story Stone Bans Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pon, Smoke House, Chringe House, well of water, Spring House, good Orchard, and all other other improvements, making it a most desirable farm.

These four properties ile on the opposites of the Yellow Breeches Creek, about three-fourths of a mile East of Boiling Springs, on the road from the Springs to Dilisburg, are in fine cultivation, and nearly all under the best post and rall fences.

Also, on Saturday, September 23, 1871, on the premises of No. 5, the following properties, viz.: No. 5. A tract of land in South Middleton twp, about four miles East of Carlisle, on the road leading from Carlisle to Boiling Springs, adjoining lands of James Hamilton, Christian Wise, David Bricker, Wm. Gorgas, Samuel Plank, Robert Irvine, and others, containing 132 Acres and 57 Perches, nearly all under good post fence and in a high state of cultivation. The improvements are a two story Weatherboarded Log.

same days.

Any one wishing to see these properties can do so by celling on either of the undersigned or upon fawid P. Lehman, residing upon No. 5.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of each day, at which time attendance with be given and terms made known by JAVID P. LEIMAN, ELIAS HARTZLER,

Ex'rs. of Jacob Lehman, dec'd, Wm, Devenney, Auct'

as whole or in parts to suit purchasers. No. 10 into No. 1 on the South, the Pike being by 20 of the No. 1 on the South, the Pike being by 20 of the No. 1 on the South, the Pike being by 20 of the No. 1 on the South, the Pike being by 20 of the No. 1 o

There is a lot of Choice Fruit on this property.—
This property will be sold as a whole, or in parts
to suit purchasers.

No. 4 is a lot in Stoughstown, having thereon
a good two-story Weather-boarded House, and
Back Building, a cistern at the door, new Frame
Stable, and all new fence on this lot.

No. 5 is a Lot of 5 Acres of Limestone Land, adJoining the village of Stoughstown, without improvements, about one-haif cleared and under
cultivation, the residue covered with young and
thriving Timber.

TERMS—Ten per cent, when the property is
sold, the balance of one-fourth on the confirmation of sale, one-fourth on the lot of April, 1872,
when possession will be given, and the balance
in two equal annual payments, with interest
when to property.

Sale to commence at 16 o'clock, on said day,
when attendance will be given by
HENRY B. PISLEE,

Administrators of C. Mellinger, dec'd:

Aug. 21, 1871—18.

PUBLIC SALE OFREAL ESTATE.
sold at public saic, by the executors of Hezekirh
Yoter, dec'd., on the premises, that Siate and
Gravel Farm, situated in North Middleton twp.
Cumberland County, Pa., on the Cardisle and
Hoserville road, about two anda-halfruites from
the former place, lying on the Conodeguine's
Creek, bounded by lands of A. Peffer, H. F. Waggomer, W. Myers, Esq., Darr's heirs, and others,
containing about 19 Acres The improvements
are a Frame Dwelling House, Wash House,
Spring House, Frame Burn, Waron Sied, Corn
Cribs, also Apple and Fench Ortehrads, and
Apple and Fench Ortehrads, and
Cribs, also Apple and Fench Ortehrads, and
the containing the Conodeguine's
Cribs, also Apple and Fench Ortehrads, and
the Conodeguine's Conodeguine's
Cribs, also Apple and Fench Ortehrads, and
the Conodeguine's Conodeguine's
Cribs, also Apple and Fench Ortehrads, and
the Conodeguine's Conodeguine's
Cribs, also Apple and Fench Ortehrads, and
the Conodeguine's Conodeguine's
Cribs, also Apple and Fench Ortehrads, and
the Conodeguine's Conodeguine's
Cribs, also Apple and Fench Ortehrads, and
the Conodeguine's Conodeguine's
Conodeguine's Conodeguine's
Sale to commence at lo'clocit, P. M., on said
day, when terms will be made fenown by
I. L. YOTER,
Extrs. of Hezekiah Yoter, dec'd.
Aug. 24, 1871—ts PUBLIC SALE OFREAL ESTATE

VALUABLE FARM AND MOUNTAIN LAND FOR SALE-Saturday, September 21, 1871.—By trite of an order of the Orphan's Court of Cumberland county, the undersigned Administrator of Jacob Hennyt, late of
Sliver Spring township, deceased, will offer at
public sale, on the premises, the property belonging to said deceased, to wit:

A tract of land situated in said township,
bounded by land of Henry Baldosser on the
North, by John Voglesong on the South, by
Daniel Fought on the West, and Henry Hoy on
the East, containing 70 Acres, more or less, all
under Cultivation, having thereon erected a
Weatherboarded Dwelling House, Log Barn, and
other Outbuildings. Also will be sold at the
same time and place, a superior tract of Mountain Land, in Silverspring township, containing
30 Acres, more or less. This tract is well-covered
with young Chestnut Timber, and will be sold in
loss to suit purchasers.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when
attendance will be given and terms made known
by

Aug. 31, 1871—18 Administrator.

DUBLIC SALE—On Thursday, Sep., tember 28, 1871.—18 within of an order of the Aug. 21, 1871—ts J. D. SHEAFFER,

PUBLIC SALE—On Saturday, Sop. 23, 1871.—The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the above day, at the Court House, it carriste, his Valuable 10E HOUSE, situated on North (follege street, extended, and the Wage goner's day leaf in front.—The House is 60 feet in front.—The House is 60 feet in depth, and is capable of holding 60 or 700 tons of ice. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.-Notice A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Notice is
A hereby given that Elias Whisler, of Middlebex township, Cumberland county, Pa., has this
day made and delivered to the undersigned, a
declet voluntary assignment of his estate, for
the benefit of his creditors. All persons having
claims are requested to present them at once,
and tho-b indubted, to make immediate payment to the undersigned

Aug, 31, 1871—it

Assignee.

style :'Fellow Citizens :- Though in error and deceived by the arts of traitors. I will give you three days more to decide whether you will surrender the public archives. At the end of that time you will please let me know your decision.

After the reading, the deaf man waited a few seconds, as if for reply and then turned, and was about to leave the hall, when Colonel Morton interposed, and sternly beckoned him back to the table The stranger obeyed, and Morton wrote You were brave enough to insult me

You were brave enough to lasult me by your threatening look ten minutes ago; are you brave enough now to give me satisfaction?

The stranger penned his reply: 'I am at your service.'

Morton wrote again: 'Who will be your second?'

The stranger rejoined: 'I am too generous to seek an advantage; and too brave to fear any on the part of others, and therefore I never need the aid of a of the city without success, and finally your second?'
The stranger rejoined: 'I am too generous to seek an advantage; and too braye to fear any on the part of others; and therefore I never need the aid of a

Morton nanned · Name your tarms Morton penned: 'Name your terms.'
The stranger traced, without a moment's hesitation: 'Time, sunset this evening; place, the left bank of the Colorado, opposite Austin; weapons, rifles, and distance, a hundred yards. Do not

and distance, a hundred yards. Do not fail to be in time!"
He then took three steps across the floor, and disappeared through the window as he had entered.
'What!' exclaimed Judge Webb, is it possible Colonel Morton that you intend to fight that man? He is mute, if not a positive maniac. Such a meeting I fear, will sadly tarnish the lustre of your langels. 'You are mistaken,' replied Morton

with a smile; 'That mute is a hero, whose fame stands in the record of a dozen of battles, and half as many bloody duels. Besides he is a favorite emissary and bosom friend of Houston. If I have the good fortune to kill him, I think it will tempt the President to retract his vow against venturing any more on the field of honor. You know the man then. Who is he? Who is he?' asked twenty voices togeth

oolly.
'Why, no; that cannot be. Deaf Smith was slain at San Jacinto,' remarked Judge Webb.
'There again, your honor is mistaken,' said Morton. 'The story of Smith's death was a mere fiction, got up by Houston, to save the life of his favorite

About two years after the Texan revolution, a difficulty occurred between the new government and a portion of the people, which threatened the most serious consequences—even the blood-shêd and horrors of a civil war. Briefly, the cause was thus: The constitution had fixed the city of Austin as the permanen t capital, where the public archives were to be kept, with the reservation, however, of a power in the President to order their temporary removal in case of danfrom sworn vengence of certain Texaus, on whose conduct he had acted as a spy. I fathomed the artifice twelve months since.
'If what you say be true, you are a madman yourself!' exclaimed Webb.
'Deaf Smith was never known to miss his mark. He has often brought down ravens in their most rapid flight, end killed Comanches and Mexicans at a distance of two hundred and fifty yards!' distance of two hundred and fifty yards!'
'Say no more,' answered Col. Morton,
in tones of deep determination; 'the
thing is already settled. I have already
agreed to meet him. There can be no
disgrace in falling before such a shot,

excitement which the promulgation of this flat raised in Austin. The keepers of hotels, boarding houses, groceries and far to frenzy, for the understruck, madden, and the latest the storm of the first process. and if I succeed, my triumph will confer the greater glory! Such was the general habit of thought and feeling prevalent throughout Texas Towards evening a vast crowd assembled at the place appointed to witness the hostile meeting, and so great was the popular recklessness as to affairs of the once to take the necessary steps to avert the danger, by opposing the execution of Houston's mandate. They called a meet-ing of the citizens and farmers of the circumjacent country, who were all more ort, that numerous and considerable sums were wagered on the result. At length the red orb of the summer sun touched the curved rim of the western or less interested in the question; and horizon, covering it all with crimson and gold, and filling the air with a flood of burning glory; and then the two mortal antagonists, armed with long, ponderous rifles, took their station, back to back, and at a preconcerted signal—the waving of a white handkerchief—walked slowly and steadily off in opposite directions, counting their store until each had mass. serted tyranny of the administration, it was unanimously resolved to prevent the removal of the archives by open and armed resistence. To that end they orarmed resistence. To that end they or-ganized a company of four hundred men, one party of whom, relieving the other at regular periods of duty, should keep constand guard around the State House until the period passed by. The com-mander of this force was one Colonel Morton, who had achieved considerable and steadily off in opposite directions, counting their steps until each had measured fifty. They both completed the given number about the same instant, and then they wheeled, each to aim and fire when he chose. As the distance was great, both paused for some seconds—long enough for the beholders to flash their eyes from one to the other and mark the striking contrast betwixt them. The face of Colonel Morton was calm and smiling, but the smile it bore had a most murderous meaning. On the contrary, nist nearly to pieces with the bowle knife. Indeed, from the notoriety of his character, for revenge, or courage, it was thought that President Houston would smiling, but the smile it bore had a most murderous meaning. On the contrary, the countenance of Deaf Smith was stern and passionless as ever. A side view of his features might have been mistaken for a profile done in cast iron. This one, too, was dressed in the richest cloth, and the other in smoke-tinted leather. But that made no difference in Texas then! for those ofheroic courage were all considered peers, the class of inferiors embraced none but cowards. renounce his purpose touching the archives, so soon as he should learn who was the leader of the opposition.

Morton, on his part, whose vanity fully equalled his personal prowess encouraged and justified the prevailing opinion by his hoselful threats. He agrees that

ered peers, the class of inferiors embraced none but cowards.

Presently the two rifles exploded with simultaneous roars. Col. Morton gave a prodigious bound upwards, and dropped to the earth a corpse. Deaf Smith stood erect, and immediately began to reload his rifle; and then having finished his task, he hastened away into the adjacent forest.

Three days afterwards General Hous-ton, accompanied by Deaf Smith and ten more men, appeared in Austin, and without further opposition removed the State papers.
The history of the hero of the foregoing

ering force, he would then himself hunt him down like a wolf, and shoot him with little ceremony, or stab him in his bed, or waylay him in his walks for recreation. He even wrote the hero of San Jacinto to that effect. The latter replied in a note of laconic brevity.:

"It the people of Austin do not send the archives, I shall certainly come and take them; and if Colonel Morton can kill me, he is welcome to my ear-cap." On the reception of this answer, the guard was doubled around the State House. Chosen sentinels were stationed along the road leading to the capital, the millitary paraded the streets from morning till night, and select caucuses held permanent session, in the city hall. In short, everything betokened a coming tempest. The history of the hero of the foregoing anecdote was one of the most extraordinary ever known in the West. He made his advent in Texas at an early period, and continued to reside there until his death, which happened some few years ago; but although he had many warm personal friends, no one could ever ascertain either the land of his birth, or a single gleam of his previous blography. When he was questioned on the subject, he laid his finger on his lips; and if pressed more urgently his brow writhed and his dark eyesseemed to shoot sparks of livid fire. He could write with astonlashing correctness and facility, consider-One day, when matters were in this tempest.

One day, when matters were in this precarious condition, the caucus at the city hall was surprised by the sudden appearance of a stranger, whose mode of entering was as extraordinary as his looks and dress. He did not knook at the closed door—he did not seek admission at all; but climbing unseen a small bushy topped live 'oak, which grew beside the wall, leaped without sound or warning through a lofty window. He was clothed altogether in buckskin, carried a long and very heavy rifle in his hand, wore at the bottom of his left suspender a large bowle-knife, and had in his leather belt a couple of pistols half the length of his gun. He was tall, straight as an arrow, active as a pauther in his motions, with darkened complexion and luxuriant jetty hair, with a severe, iron-like countenance, that seemed never to have known a smile, and eyes, of intense vivid black, wild and rolling, and pierceing as the point of of a dagger. His strange advent inspired a thrili of involuntary fear, and many present unconsciously grasped the handles of their side arms.

"Who are you that thus presumes to intrude among gentlemen, without invitation?" demanded Colonel Morton, feof livid fire. He could write with aston-ishing correctness and facility, consider-ing his situation; and although denied the exquisite pleasure and priceless ad-vantage of the sense of hearing, nature had given him ample compensation, by an eye quick and far seeing as an eagle's and a smell keen and incredible as that of a raven. He could discover ob-jects moving miles away in the far-off prairie, when others could perceive nothing but earth and sky; and the rangers used to declare that he could catch the scent of a Mexican or Indian at as great a distance as a buzzard could caten the scent of a Mesican or Indian at as great a distance as a buzzard could distinguish the odor of a dead carcass.

It was these qualities which fitted him so well for a spy, in which capacity he rendered invaluable service to Houston's

involuntary fear, and many present unconsciously grasped the handles of their side arms.

"Who are you that thus presumes to intrude among gentlemen, without invitation?" demanded Colonel Morton, for rociously essaying to cow down the stranger with his eye.

The latter returned his stare with compound interest, and iaid his long, bony finger on his lip, as a sign—but of what, the spectators could not imagine.

'Who are you? Speak! or I will cut an answer out of your heart, 'shouted Morton, almost distracted with rage by the cool, sneering gaze of the other, who have removed his finger from his lip and laid it on the hilt of his monstrous knife.

The firey Colonel then drew his dagger, and was in the act of advancing upon the stranger, when several caught him and held him back, remonstrating. 'Let him alone, Morton, for God's sake. Do you not perceive that he is crazy?'

At this moment Judge Webb, a man of shrewd intellect and courteous man.

made a mistake in the house. This is a private meeting where none but members are admitted."

The other responded by delivering a letter inscribed on the back. 'To the citizens of Austin.' They broke the seal and read it aloud. It was from Houston, and showed the usual terse brevity of his style: and he has either solved or ceased to ponder the deep mystery of the word, lifa. He is dead; therefore let his er-fors rest in oblivion, and his virtues be remembered with hope.

Polunteer.

### HOW TWO IMMORTALS MET.

In Prague there was to be another of hose jubiless for which the capital of Bohemia was noted during the last century, and from every direction journeyed thither artists and laymen, either to particinate in the exercise or to listen.

Already, on the day before the fele, the inns-large and small—of the city proper were overfilled, and the landlords, most

of the city without success, and finally

lecided to go to an inn in one of the sul urbs, where he was told he would most probably find very comfortable quarters and very good fare.
The youth was received by a landlord of a very surly mien, who, after measur-ing him from head to foot with a forbid-den glance, replied, that he could not accommodate him—'he was full.'

But there was a pretty young serving girl within hearing, who did not seem to be at all afraid of the cross-gained old landlord, and ventured to differ from

'Yes, we can accommodate the young gentleman, too,' said she. 'There will be no one in the wine room this evening to averabody will be in the city. It's very everybody will be in the city. It's very easy to make up a bed for the gentleman-there.'
'Do so,' for all I care,' muttered the old;

landlord, and turned away.

The young planist decided to remain, as the girl assured him that she would see he was made comfortable, and that the landlord was not half as much of a

bear as he seemed. The girl now hastened to prepare the evening meal, and the young musician in the meantime repaired to the large room that was destined to be his bedroom for the night. As the usual evening guests were not expected, the room had not been lighted; but the moon shone through the vine-bordered windows so as to enable the youth to see his way, although indistinctly. In one corner he discovered a sofa, on which he threw himself, in order to reat his weary limbs while waiting supper. He had been there but a few moments, when the door was opened and a man entered, who walked to the farther and darker end of the room with a certainty of step that showed he was not a stranger to the apartment.

A moment afterward the youth heard the tones of a plano—at first only a few through the vine-bordered windows so the tones of a plano—at first only a few accords, and then a melody, that might have been likened to a choir of angels. The youth partly rose from the sofa, and listened as one who would catch the faintest sound. How radiant was every feature of his face with estatic delight! This improvisation—this heavenly improvisation—the heavenly improvisation—its according to the second to the se

provistation—it seemed to transport him to a higher sphere! There was but one —only one—who could produce so much harmony, and to see and hear him was "harlief object of the youth's journey. ward the plant harmony in the youth of the youth and softer, until they finally died away. The finale was divinely beautiful, and held the youthful enthusiast spell bound, until the macstro himself roused him from his reverie. The latter, when he had finished playing, rose, went toward the sofa, and threw himself on it, apto a higher sphere! There was but on parently fatigued. As the light of the moon fell on his face, the youth saw he had before him an elderly man; of a peculiarly noble and benevolent mein.

Seeing that he had not as yet, been ob-

served, an idea suddenly occurred to him, and he seated himself noiselessly at the dano. Again the instrument was made t utter its sweetest tones, and the man on the sofa listened in profound admiration. He saw no one, but he heard, and what

He saw no one, but he heard, and what he heard was sufficient to rivet his entire attention. How pure the tones came from this master's hand! That it was a master's hand, the listener on the sofa quickly discovered.

The joys of a youthful heart seemed to find utterance in the first accords of the young musician. Then, gradually the tones became deeper; the passions and trials of a large struggling nature spoke tones became deeper; the passions and trials of a large, struggling nature spoke in the full and powerful accords, until they became the cry of bitter despair.

What music it was! The older musician clasped his hands across his breast, and listened with his whole soul.

can casped his hands across his breast, and listened with his whole soul.

He knew of but one composer who was capable of producing such music, and it was mainly in the hope of meeting him that he had come to the fete. He was confident that the virtuoso before him must be he, and he only.

Finally, he arose, and without noise approached the piano, until he stood behind the performer, who was so absorbed that he neither saw nor heard him.

At last, he too, ceased playing. He struck the last accord, and sank back exhausted. At that moment a hand was laid gently on hie shoulder, while another took him by the arm and led him toward the window, where the light of the moon could fall upon his face. An elderly man, his eyes beaming with delight, gazed at him a moment, and then cried, in a toue that between deep case in the latter whether was compared to the content of the country of th nim a moment, and then cried, in a tone that betrayed deep emotion:

'Mozart!'.
'Haydn,' responded the young man, in an accent no less joyous ':
Thus met for the first time, these two

FORTY YEARS AGO.-Forty years ago FORTY YEARS AGO.—Forty years ago literature meant learning, and was supported by common sense. Refined non-sense had no advocates, and was pretty generally kicked out of doors.

Forty years ago young ladies of the first respectability learned music—but it was the music of the spinning wheel, and learned the necessary steps of danoing in following it. Their plane forte was a loom, their novels a Bible.

Forty years ago the young gentlemen hoed corn, chopped would at the door, and went to school in the winter to learn reading; writing and arithmetic.

reading; writing and arithmetic.

Forty years ago there was no such things as balls in the summer, and few in the winter, except snow balls in the winter, except snow balls.

Forty years ago, if a medhanic proposed to do you work, you might depend on his word; it would be done.

Fdrty years ago, when a mechanic finished his work, he was paid for it.

Forty yeare ago printers were paid, and were therefore enabled to pay their debts. What a falling off!

scrupulous persons who attempt to break the will of a deceased man of wealth because their mercenary desires fail to be satisfied, are caught in a trap of their own setting. Recently, however, in the town of Provincetown, Maiss, two such fellows seem to have come to that sort of well deserved grief. One John Nickerson will deserve and left a lurae settle in summer laid it on the hilt of his monstrous knife.

The firey Colonel then drew his dagger, and was in the act of advancing upon the stranger, when several caught him and held him back, remonstrating.

'Let him alone, Morton, for God's sake. Do you not perceive that he is crazy?'

At this moment Judge Webb, a manners, stepped forward, and addressed the intruder in a most respectful manner.

'My good friend, I presume you have

The firey Colonel then drew his daggenuine son of nature, a grown-up child of the woods and pararie, which he grown-up child of the woods and pararie, which he grown-up child of the woods and pararie, which he grown-up child of the woods and pararie, which he woods and pararie, which he grown-up child of the woods and pararie, which he woods and pararie, which he woods and pararie, which he grown-up child of the woods and pararie, which he is constituted. The woods and pararie, which he is constituted with their proportion, dissatisfied with their proporti

debts. What a falling off!

# VOL. 58.--NO. 15.

LOWRY'S CAT. Jim Stewart, sometimes called the 'Commodore,' is the most noted darkey in Erie. Jim is a good-natured, shrewd sort of a fellow, somewhat addicted to doing business now and then on the Jere-

'drownd hisself,' that were heto do so his conscience, acting on a naturally tender heart, would trouble him so much at nights that he was sure that he never could sleep a wink thereafter. Not wishing to ruin Jim's peace of mind, Mrs. L. compromised the matter by giving him a dollar and telling him to take the cat and dispose of it in any way he pleased, so that she should never see it ragain. Putting the dollar in his pocket and the basket on his arm, Jim started down town. He had not got out of sight of the house when he met Morrow walking leisurely

He had not got out of sight of the house when he met Morrow walking leisurely toward his house, and the following colloquy ensued:

Hello, Jim, what have you got there?'. One ob de celebrated Rocky Mountain cats, sah,' replied Jim.

'A Rocky Mountain cat? With Jim where did you get him and what Maryou going to do with him?'

'Oh, golly, sah,' replied Jim, 'didn' kyou hear ob de big bunch ob dem cats dat kum to town yesterday from Kaliforny, sah? Res' mousers in de world, sah, and dis is de biggest and bes one ob de lot, sah. Dey are gwine to gib me foah 'dollars for him

are gwine to gib me foat dollars for him at the Reed House, sah.'
"Well," said Morrow—recollecting the general cussedness of the family cat—'Jim, we want a good cat up home, and I guess I'll take this fellow; but don't. u think four dollars is mighty steep for

a cat?'
'All do res sold for five dollars, sah,' answered Jim.
This decided Morrow, so he paid Jim the price asked, and told him to carry the 'Rocky Mountain cat' up to Mrs. Lowry Jim, however, had very important business elsewhere, and begged Morrow to take the basket himself, which the latter take the basket himself, which the latter good naturedly consented to do. Arriving at home he took his prize into the sitting room, carefully closed the doors, slightly lifted the basket and covering, and smiling benevolently at Mrs. L.'s apparent astonishment, remarked: 'My dear, I've brought you a Rocky Mountain cat—the best mouser. At this moment the cat jumped out of the basket and commenced rubbling himself against his master's legs. rubbing himself against his master's legs.
Morrow stopped short, while his wife
broke in impatiently: 'La me, Morrow !
Why that's the same old cat I give Jim
Stowart a dollar to drown, not more than tén minutes ago.'
What followed we know not, but a few

what followed we know not, but a few minutes later the Hon. Morrow B. Lowry might have been noticed on the streets of Erie, armed with a heavy walkingstick, and wondering "why a man can never find that d-d nigger, when he wants to see him badly."

BEHIND THE VEIL.—It is not always the practice of pretty ladies to wear a veil. Not even coquetry will dispense countenance, and not received advantaged for retiring beauty likes to be admired for tures.
These reflections passed rapidly through
the mind of a well-known magistrate
riding up town recently. By his side sat
a lade who from a single glimpse of her

ountenance he imagined he knew. was pleasant.
'Yes,' murmured the female.
'Why do you wear a veil?' inquired the dispenser of justice.'

'Least I attract attention.'
'List the province of gentlemen to admire,' replied the gallant genileman of

'Not when they are married.'
'But I am not.'

'Indeed!'
'Oh, no; I'm a bachelor.'
The lady quietly removed her veil, disclosing to the astonished magistrate the face of his mother-in-law. He had usiness elsewhere suddenly.

PLAYING POLICY IN CHINA.-Very few Americans have probably any con-ception of the dimensions attained by fraudulent Chinese lotteries; and butstill fewer know anything about the nature of the lottery. Their play is as follows: There is a list of 36 animals, including birds, beasts, fishes, reptiles and insects, which appear to be in use without much variation at all the lotteries of this description. Pictorial cards of these animal may be obtained by those who desire to be possessed of such a guide to their ope-rations. The party who wishes to invest in the lottery stakes his money on any one of these animals he may please, the proprietors of the lottery having in the proprietors of the lottery having in the meantime placed a paper bearing the name or picture of one of them—which is of course a secret—in a box, which is then locked up and suspended in a conspicuous place on the premises. At a certain hour the box is opened and the name of the animal declared, and those who have been burker beautiful. who have been lucky enough to stake money on it receive thirty fold, the other stakes going to the house, the proportion of the profit reserved by the owner being of the profit reserved by the owner being about sixteen per cent. In most cases the box is opened in an inner room, instead of in the presence of the player, when often the owner will produce the animal upon which the smallest amount has been staked; while, even if the box is opened in the presence of the players, the Chilasse are very expert in the manthe Chinese are very expert in the man-ufacture and handling of boxes with false bottoms. After locking up the paper, the owner of the lottery pretonds to give the public a hint as to his selection, in a sen-tence which, like those of the oracles of old, is always enigmatical, and which is not unseldom grossly indelicate. AN EXTINCT FAMILY. -It is a singular

AN EXTINCT PARILY,—It is a singular fact that there are no known descendants of Christopher Columbus. He had two sons, one of whom, Don Diego, rose to the distinction of an Admiral, and the other, Fernando, was a great traveler.—He not only thrice visited America, but subsequently traversed the whole of Eugene and every accessible portion of Asia He not only thrice visited America, but a subsequently traversed the whole of Europe and every accessible portion of Asia and Africa. He appears to have been a profound scholar and a thoroughly good man. In his will he stipulated that his library, containing twenty thousand volumes, which he gave to the cathedral of Seville, shauld be free to the people, and it is free to this day. From books in this collection, the late Washington Irying obtained a considerable portion of the information on which his "Life of Columbus" was founded. The following quaint epitaph, almost obliterated by the hand of time, appears on the tablet which marks the site of his tomb: "What doth it profit to have sprinkled the whole world with my sweat; to have three times crossed to the New World discovered by my father; to have embellished the fair shores of the tranquil Gaudalquiver, and preferred my simple tastes rather than riches, or that I have assembled around the divinities from the sources of Catalia, and offer to thee the riches gathered by Ptolemy, if passing in silence over this stone thou should'st fail to address a single salutation to my father's memory."

The young men at the watering places have discarded white vests. The young lades use so much oil on their hair that was the soll of on their hair that a treat to only accessing to the attendance of the fire the sial to the Republican party, it is a collected from the sources of the tranquil Gaudalquiver, and preferred my simple tastes rather than good from the constitution. The slaver of the file and the Republican will find that they cannot construct a Presidential platform out of the debris of a demolished rebellion, nor elevance to have embellished the fair shores of the tranquil Gaudalquiver, and preferred my simple tastes rather than great the profit of the sian in the secondary principles now engrafted upon the Constitution. The slavery or of the file and the Republicans will find that they cannot construct a Presidential platform out of the debris of a demolished r

a vest is only good for one evening on the piazza.

# Rates for Advertising

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at To Advertisements should be accompani CASH. When sent without any length specified for publication, they will be countil ordered out and enarged according

JOB PRINTING. UARDS, HANDBILLS, DIRGULARS, and ever or description of JoB and CARD Printing.

## A WOMAN'S CURIOSITY-FIGHTING THE TIG

A Long Branch correspondent rel the following:

in Erie. Jim is a good-natured, shrewd in Erie. Jim is a good-natured, shrewd in Erie. Jim is a good-natured, shrewd is sort of a fellow, somewhat addicted to doing business now and then on the Jeremy Diddier style, as the following includent will testify. Living near the residence of the Hon. Morrow B. Lowry, he was frequently employed by the latter to do odd fobs around the house and in the garden. One day Mrs. Lowry concluded that the peccadilios of a worthless and venerable tom-dat, long an attacke of the family, were such as demanded the infilietion of capital punishment, and Jim was captured and put in a basket, over which an old shawl was securely fastenged. The next question washow to discover the prisoner. Mrs. L. suggested drowning; but Jim, with tears in his eyes, protested that he could no more drown 'that ere cat' than be could 'drownd hisself;' that were herto do so, his conscience, acting on a naturally ten. visiting Chamberlain's cottage, which is the resort of a great many fashionabit gentlemen. The wife heard in some way that he was fairly enchanted by the game, and was a heavy loser. Woman's curloutly was exercised to see the game terself and by some device to cure his of his pussion. She broached the matter to her brother, but he could suggest in way. She made a confident of a ladificiently proposed they should visit the house and confront the husbeand at this table. For a week and more the subject

t friends proposed they should visit the house and confront the husband at the table. For a week and more the subject was gravely considered, when it was resolved they should disguise themselve in gentlemen's clothes. How to do the was the next thing. The lady's broth was obliged to leave in a day or two Philadelphia on business. He left, a having the key to his room, the ladd soon found the wardrobe desired. Disguised as two fashionable young ment they entered Mr. Chamberlain's splendly saloon about ten o'clock in the evening Fortunately for them, quite a crowd opersons were surrounding the tables. The lady took position so as to look husband full in the face. Throwing down a ten dollar note, she said, 'Ten dollars on the red.' The husband, whose mind was so intent on the game, had no been attracted by the new comers until he heard the voice. When he raised his heard he saw it was his wife. With more wonderful self-composure, he settled his account and left the house. The lady won her first turn, and, following the example of her husband, left, as she came in, with her companion, unnoticed. She lained her husband on was within

in, with her companion, unnoticed. She joined her husband, for he was waiting for her outside. I have only to say that he was deeply mortified, and promised to turn over a new leaf. So, womad's curlosity, you see, has done some good. A CORRESPONDENT of a paper printed at the 'Hub' records the following: "A bright little boy, about four years of age, fon of a clergyman, was at your correspondent's house one evening with his parent, and I gave him a couple of five cent pieces. He laid them on the table and putting his fluger on one said: 'This one I am going to give to the heathen and the other I am going to keep my self.' He played with them awhile, til one of them finally rolled away and he could not find it. 'Well,' said I, 'my lad which one have you lost ?' 'Oh,' said he, 'I have lost the one I was going to give to the heathen!'

THERE is something to imitate even in the 'heathen Chinee.' They celebrate their holidays by paying their debts, for-giving their enemies, and 'shaking hands' 'all round.'

Show Them This! Democratic Arguments From Rad

Cut This Out and Carry it in Your Pocket, so it can Easily be Referred to. The following extracts we take from RADICAL speeches and newspapers.

PACKING THE SUPREME COURT. "The reversion of the decision of the

Supreme Court concerning the legal tender act gives me serious thoughts as to what is to become of the authority of our courts, if the practice obtains of packing the highest tribunal of justice.—From Mon. Carl Schurz's Chicago Speech.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS RELATIONS. THE PRESIDENT AND HIS RELATIONS.

In our judgment this drove of relatives of the President and the family, fattening in public places, is an evil spectacle. The general sentiment is that it is at least in shameful taste. Republican crators and, editors, as a rule, make excuses for the President about this busines, but they do, it with hesitancy and shame facedness.

They usually claim that it is a mere weakness of a man who has done so much for his country that he is entitled to a weakness or a man who has done so much for his country that he is entitled to a few frailties. The example of the Chief magistrate is however doing mischief.—Our public places are full of families.—Drunken sons and slupid brothers in law and worthless cousins abolind in the Federal offices throughout the land, and results deporally the public service.

eral offices throughout the land, and greatly demoralize the public service."

"President Grant has placed his cousins and brothers-in-law by the dozen at the public crib, and the whole chorus of flatterers exclaim: "A trifle! who will find fault with him for that?" He who feels the indecency of such acts and expresses his feelings, is simply denounced as a traitor, whose heart must be full of black designs. O ho! these are no trifles!

The cousins and brothers-in-law of the President may be officers no worse than others, but when he puts them to the public crib, the Chief of State teaches his subordinates by his example, which his subordinates by his example, which is everywhere visible, that in his opinion a public office may be used for the selfish end to make out of it what can be made, and who will wonder when those subordinates also make out of their offices all that one he made 212. that can be made?"—From Hon. Carl Schurz's Chicago Speech. THE SHAMELESS ADMINISTRATION OF

"Never before in the history of the "Never before in the history of the United States was there an Administration so utterly shameless as that of Gen. Grant. Never before were the public conscience and the public was a superfect to right and wrong that he could appoint a convicted bribe-taker to high office under his Administration, and not only keep him in power after his true character had been revealed, but promote him to other places of distinction where he could gain still greater riches by similar acts of venality and fraud." by similar acts of venality and fraud."—
N. Y. Sun.

GRANT AND THE BAYONET LAW.

THE young men at the watering places have discarded white vests. The young ladies use so much oil on their hair that will be fatal to the Republican party, it not ruinous to the Republic,"—Cassius M.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Medical.

ONE MILLION OF LIVES SAVED

At is one of the remarkable facts of this remarkable age not merely that so many persons are the victims of dyspepsia or indigestion, but its willing victims. Now, we would not be un derstood to say that any one regards dyspepsia with favor, or feels disposed to rank it among the luxuries of life. Far from it. Those who have experienced its forments would secut such an idea, all dread it, and would gladly dispense with its unpleasant faintliarities. Mark Tapley who was jolly under all the trying circumstances in which he was placed, never had an attack of dyspepsia, or his joility would have specifyly forsaken him. Men and women sometimes suffer its tortures uncomplainingly, but whoever heard of a person who enjoyed them?

Of sill the multimitous diseases to which the human system is flable, there is perhaps no one so generally prevalent as dyspepsia. There are diseases may be a suffer its of the body. If there is a wricthed being in the world it!

A CONFIRMED DYSPEP FIG.

But it is not our intention to discantent be horrors of Dyspen in the postfit by at intended the same and the following the property of the body. If there is a wricthed being in the world it!

A CONFIRMED DYSPEP FIG.

But it is not our intention to discantent be horrors of Dyspen in the postfit by but it is possibly to point out a remedy. We have said that dyspepsia is portaps the most universal of human discasses. This is emphatically the case in the United States. Whether this general prevalence is due to the character of this general prevalence is due to the character of this food, the method of its preparation, or the hasty manner in which it is usually swallowed, is not our province to explain. The great fact with which we are called to deal is this:

DYSPEPSHA PREVALLS

almost universally.

Nearly overy other person you meet is a victim, an apparently willing one, for were this not the case, why so many unferers, when a certain, speedy and safe remety is within the casy reach of all who desire to avail the meet your of the testimony of

none other than
DR. HOOF LAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,
Would you know more of the merits of this
woulderin medicine than can be learned from
the experience of others? Try it yourself, and
when it has failed to fulfil the assurance of its
efficacy given by the proprietor, then abandon
fatth in it.

LET IT BE REMEMBERED.

In all cases of the bilinry system Hooffand'.
German Butters stand without an equal, acting promptly and vigorously upon the Liver, the remove its torpidity and cause healthful secretion of bile—thereby supplying the stomach with the most Indispensable elements of sound tient to feel like another him a new lease of life.

THEY PURIFY THE BLOOD.

Now, there are certain classes of persons to ybe n extreme itters are not only unpulata-ble, but who find it impossible to take them without positive discomfort... For such DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC has been specially prepared. It is intended for use where a slight alcholod stimulant is requir-ed in connection with the well-known Tonic Armedian Alchomological Sciences, which is a Tonic contains all the ingredients of the Butlett

acis with aimost marvelous effect. It not only stimulates the flagging and wasting energies, but invigerates and permanetly strengthens its action upon the Liver and Stomach thorough perhaps less prompt than the Bitters, when the same quantity is taken is none the less certain. Indigestion, Billiousness, Physical or Nervous Prostrotion, Iteld readily to its potent influence. It gives the invalid a new and stronger hold upon life, reproves depression of spirits, and inspires cheerfuldess. It supplants the pain of disease with the case and comfort of perfect health. It gives strength to weatness, throws despondency to the winds, and, starts the restored invalid upon a new and gladsome career. But Dr. Hoofland's benefactions to the human race are not confined to his celebrated HOOFLAND'S TONIC

GERMAN BITTERS, or his invaluable Tonic. He has prepared another medicine, wolch is rapidly winning its way to popular favor because of its intrinsic other measure favor because of the merits. This is HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN PILLS. a perfect substitute for mercury, without any of mercury's evil qualities.

These wonderful Pills, which are intended to act upon the Liver, are mainly composed of Podophyllin, or the VITAL PRINCIPLE OF THE MANDRAKE ROOT. Now we desire the reader to distinctly understand that this extract of the Mandrake is many times more powerful that the Mandrake is many this the medicinal virtues of this health-giving plant in a perfectly pure and highly concentrated form. Hence it is that two of the Podophylin Pills constitute a full dose, while anywhere six to eight or a handful of other preparations of the Mandrake arcrequired. The Phodophylin

ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER, Stimulating its functions and causing it to make its biliary secretions in regular and proper quantities. The injurious results which invariably follow the use of mercury is entirely avoided by their use. But it is not upon the layer only that thoir powers are exerted. The extract of Mandrake contained in them is skillfully combined with four other extracts, one of which acts upon the stormen, one upon the upor bowels, one upon the lower bowels, and one prevents any griping effect, thus producing a plint linkenices the digestive and alimentary system, it an equal and harmonious manner, and its action entirely free from nausea, vomiting or griping pains common to all other purgatives. Possessing these much destruite qualities, the Podophyllin becomes lix-valuable as a

FAMILY MEDICINE. FAMILY MEDICINE.

No household should be without them. They are perfectly safe, require but two for an ordinary dose, are prompt and efficient in action, and when used in connection with Dr. Hoofiand's German Bitters, or Tonic, may be regarded as certain specifies in all cases of Liver Compilant, Dyspepsia, or any of the disorders to which the system is ordinarily studies. The PODOPHYLLIN PILIS. PODOPHYLLIN PILLS.

act upon the stomach and bowels, carrying of improper obstructions, while the litters or Tonic purify the blood, strengthen and invigorate the frame, give tone and appetite to the stomach, and thus build up the invalid anew, br. Hoofand, having provided internal remedies for diseases, has given the world one main, ly for external application, in the wonderfu preparation known as

DR. HOOFLAND'S GREEK OIL.

DR. HOCKLANDS GREEK OLD.
This Oil is a sovereign remedy for pains and
sches of all kinds.
Ricumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Chilblains, Sprains, Burns, Pain in the Back and
Loins, Ringworms, &c., all yield to its external
application. The number of cures offected by its
sctonishing and they are increasing every is astonishing and they are increasing every day.

Taken intornally, it is a cure for Heart-burns, Kidney Diseases, Sick Hendaches, Colic, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Pans in the Stonach, Colids, Asthma, &c.

The Greek Oil is composed entirely of healing gams and essential oils. The principal engredient is an oily substance, procured in the Southern part of Greece. Its effects as a destroyer of pain are truly magical. Thousands have been ben'effitted by its use, and a trial by those who are skeptleat will thoroughly convince them of its inestimable value.

These remedies will be sent by express to any locality, upon application to the Principal Office, at the German Medicine Store, No. 531 Arch St., Philadelphia.

and These remedies are for sale by druggist orekeepers, and medicine dealers everywher

Chas. M. Evans.

Proprietor.

Formerly C. M. JACKSON& CO.