Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Cents per line for the first insertion, and five cer. is per line for each subsequent insertion. Quar-terly, half-yearly, and yearly advortisements in erted at a liberal reduction on the above rates. Advertisements should be accompanied by the OASH. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued untilordered out and enarged accordingly

JOB PRINTING.

VOL. 58,---NO. 21 CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every oth-or description of JOB and CARS Printing.

and the particular with their presence in the Convention of 1865 was laid hold of and used to the destruction of the party, I tell you their abstinence now y will be claimed as a refusal to go with the Northern Democrats because they have adopted the "New Departure." It will be claimed that the spirit of rebellion still ingers and burns under the smouldering nises, and it is lighted into a new it fiame of indigination because the Demoderatic party of the North, or a large portion of our concessions in their platform. It would be suicidal—it would be destruct. It would be suicidal—it would be destruct. It do not know how well it is known, it is not know how well it is known, but for these who have chosen that path; but while I shall still hold to the opinions which I shall still hold to the opinions which I have heretofore exercised I shall not yield one inch of my own convictions as to the Constitutionality of the usurpations of the Radicals in any shape the Democratio party may determine upon. I believe that the next departure, so far from being good policy, has proved distastors; but what the party adopts as its policy I shall maintain without surrendering my own convictions. THE PATAGONIANS AND THEIR IN-FANTS.—Their superstition makes them egard as divinities all phenomenal ohildren, particularly such as are born with a larger number of fingers or toes than is natural to them. Accerding to their belief, it is a pressage of great hap-piness for their family. As to those that are altogether deformed—such cases are very rare—or whose constitution dors not appear to fit them for the kind of life they would have to lead, they make away with them, either by breaking their limbs or smothering them; then they carry them to a distance and abandon them, without burial, to the wild dogs and birds of prey. If the innocent little creature is considered worthy to live, it becomes from that instant the object of the whole love of its parents, who, if necessary, will submit themselves to the greatest privations to satisfy its least wants or exactions. They place their new born on a small ladder, which serves it instead of a cradie. The upper portion of its little body rests on the cross pieces or rounds. ranged close together, and covered with sheep skin, while the lower part is enclosed in a sort of holow formed by other cross pieces below the uprights. THE PATAGONIANS AND THEIR INcovered with sheep skin, while the lower part is enclosed in a sort of hollow formed by other cross pieces below the uprights. The ohild is held in this position by soft cords wound above the skins which serve it instead of linen.—Three Years of Slavery Among the Patagonians. I believe that policy has failed to give

I believe that policy has failed to give us success in the elections of this Summer and Autumn, and for the reason that it was a confession in open court of our in-ability to carry the elections upon our own principles. It was a confession that we must make a concession in order to draw to-us others, who had heretofore acted against us, but in making that con-cession it failed to place caudidates be-for the people in harmony with that battorm. Thus, while some Democrats is on whose conduct is a shame and grief

Poetical.

OCTOBER.

And staining of crimson light, Like the blushes that speak

On her own bright cheek.

And the flushes that rest

She will leave on the trees to-day.

As it was in the nights of old, And hearts will draw close together In the lights of the cheery flame,

Then she'll touch the tree tops softly,

And a carpot all fresh and sweet, In colors as bright As the rainbow's light. Will fall at her fairy feet;

Sometimes she woos the summer, By the light of her magic smile,

Sometimes she calls At the frost king's halls, And bids him reign awhile.

Like the visions that rest In a maiden's breast, October will float away !

INDIAN SUMMER.

She will tap at the cottage window

One tap with her fingers cold, And the fire will be bright

In the bearth to-night,

While fond lips will bless For their happiness The sound of October's name.

On the sunset's breast.

The American Bolunteer.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Medical.

1) AND REAL ESTATE AGENUY. WM. B. BUTLER, ATTORNEY ATLAW. Office in Franklin House, South Hanover Street Serilate, Cumberland county, Penna. Applications by mail, will receive immediate stention. Applications by mail, will receive immediate Applications. Particular attention given to the solling or rent-ing of Real Estate, in town or country. In all lot-ters of inquiry, please enclose postage stamp. July 11, 1570-14

D E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CARLISLE, PA.

The Amercian Volunteer. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

BRATTON & KENNEDY.

OFFICE-SOUTH MABLET SQUARE.

KEMS:-Two Dollars per year if paid strictly LEMS: - I WO JOILING DEL YEAR II DEAL SUICLY In advance: Two Dollars and Firty Conts if paid within three months; after which Three Dollars will'be charged. These terms will be rigidly ad

will be enarged. In ese terms will be rigidly ad bered to in every instance. No subscription dis-ontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editors.

Protessional Caros.

INITED STATES CLAIM

stine on South Hanover Street, opposi

UUMRICH & PARKER, 1 ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Dec. 29981 ---

GEO.S.EMIG. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office with S. Hopburn, Jr. Eaut Main Street, CARLISLE, PA. Fab. 2, 71-17

KENNEDY, ATTORNRY AT LAW , Carlisto. Penna. Office same as that of Dec. 1, 1870.

D.R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN TIST. From the Ballinnore College of Denta hargery. Office at the residence of his mother ast. Louther Street, three doors below Bedford Carlisle, Penns. Dec. 1 1865.

Wats and Caps

ZARGAINS IN

HATS AND CAPS!

At KELLERUS, I North Hanover Street, We have received the latest styles of HATS and CAPS. Slik Hats, New York and Philadel-phin styles, Cassimere Hats of all shapes and proces, Bott Hats of every kind, from 75 cents proces, Bott Hats, or Svery kind, from 75 cents (cass and Black. Also a fine lot of Boys' and Childron's Hats, Cloth and Felt, and at all pri-

MEN, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S, HATS, In styles too numerous to montion, all of which will be soid at the lowest Cash, prices. Call and examine our stock, you cannot fail to be pleased in price and quality. HATS of any kind made and repaired to order, on short notice. JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No, 18 North Hanover Street.

Sept 28, '71-tr.

LATS AND CAPS

TID YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP? IF 80, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON J. G. CALLIO, NO. 29, WEST MAIN STREET, Where can be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS DEPEndent to (Swithe, He these great ple

HATS AND CAPS seer brought to Carlisle. He takes great please nero in Invitting his old friends and customars, and all new ones, to his splendid scole just ro-elived from New York and Philadelphila, con-siting in part of fine Westdes an endless variety of Hats and Caps of the latest style, all of which he will sell at the *Cast October Prices*. Also, his own manufacture Hats MA NUFACTURED TO ORDER. He has the best reasonable terms, Also, a fine lot of on the incost reasonable terms, Also, a fine lot of choice brands of TOBACCO AND CIGARS

most reasonable terms. Also, a fin brands of TOBACCO AND CIGARS

lways on hand. He desires to call the attention to persons who have COUNTRY FURS to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for he

same. Give him a call, at the above number, his ild stand, as he feels confident of giving entires a is-faction. Sept. 28, '71-tf. DRY GOODS REAL VALUE HARPER'S SOUTH HANOVER STREET.

ONE MILLION OF LIVES SAVED ONE MILLION OF LIVES SAVED It is one of the remarkable facts of this re-markable 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 inxuries of life. Far from it. Those who nave experienced its tormenits would sout such an idea. All drend it, and would gially dispense with favor of refer and sould gially dispense with its unpleasant familiarities. Mark trapley who was jolly under all the trying diroumstan-ces in which he was pfaced, never flad an attack of dyspepsia, or bis jollity would have speeding yorsaken him. Men and womeu sometimes suffer its tortures uncomplainingly, but whoor-er heard of a person who enjoyed them? Or all the multifarlous diseases to which the human system is linkle, there is perhaps no one agenerally provalent as dyspepsia. There are diseases more noute and painful, and which more frequently, prova clatal, but, none, the eff feets of which are so depressing to the mind and so positively distressing to the body. If there is a wrothed being in the world it is A CONFIGNED DYSPEPTIC. But its not our intention to discant on the hor-rors of Dyspepsia. To describe them truthfully so is due to the character of the hord, then en-tim an apparently willing one, for were this not write the states. Whether this general or ava-lence is due to the character of the hord, then write the is subally swallowed, is not our pro-yunce to exchant its regard of which without we are called Dyspepsia. The person you meet is a vic-tim, an apparently willing one, for were this not the endority will not. Hinded by preju-due, or deterred by some other unexplained in-fuence, thy so many ulferers, when a certain ye which is is sumally swallowed, is not core pro-yunce to exchant its regard of the hist of the the states tormentor. But says a dyspeptic: "Whit is this remedy? to which we reply Child of the grand old autumn ! October floateth by, A regal grace on hor sun kissed face, And light in hor beaming oye; Over hor polished shoulders To the dull and fading grass, The golden brownlother hair flows down, As her springing floateps pass.

Will fall on her loaves to night ; "And the mellow sight of the dawning When the first faint sunbeams play,

Then when the hills are woven sinds of ottors, This acknowledged infince is DR. HOOFLAND'S GEEMAN BITTERS. Wou"d you know more of the merits of this wonderin medicine than can be learned from the experience of others? Try it yourself, and when it has fulled to fulfil the assurance of its efficacy given by the proprietor, then abandon futth in it. LET IT BE REMEMBERED. With many a tinted strand, When a yell of romance (Like the bright cloud's dance.) Is wrapped over sea and land, Like a dream that is wild with splendor Like the sun at the close of day,

when it has failed to full the assurance of its efficient given by the proprietor, then abandon faith in it. I.ET IT BE KEMEMBERED. first of all, that Hoofland's Gorman Bitters is not a rum boverage. They are not alcoholic in any sense of the term. They are composed wholly of the pure juice or vital principle of roots, This is not a uncreaserilon. The extracts from which they are compounded are prepared by one of the piritous ingredients. Unlike any other Bitters in the market, they are wholly free from spiritous ingredients. The objections which hold with so much force against proparations of this class, name is the state of the state of a series of the German Bitters. So for valid in the issee of the German Bitters. So for valid in the issee of the German Bitters. So for valid in the issee of the German Bitters. So for valid german Bitters stand without an equal, acting promove its torpidity and cause health is crea-tion of bite-thereby supplying the stomach-with the most indispensible identifies from digestion in proper proportions. They give tone to the stomach-stimulating its functions, and enabling it to perform the duties and the dise, and digestion in proper proportions. They give tone to the stomach-stimulating its functions, and enabling it to be room the duties and the duties, and enabling it to healther system. Causing the pa-tient to feel like another being-in fact, giving intim a new feave of life. **At the open window I sit and see** The gorgeons clouds that are passing by, And the soft south air is bringing to me Perfume as sweet as in June buds lie;

Even the bees are humming to-day, / And I catch the sound of children at play. Did I not see the changing leaves

Did I not see the changing leaves Brilland in coloring as the sky, And the reapers binding their golden sheaves, I would say the summer had not gone by, It would seem if nature had paused to think Before it should reach October's brink.

But with every breath of the scented breeze There is rusting down a withered leaf, And I hear the sighing among the trees That is like a prejude to a grief— And though the sun shines with a splendor like Juno,

By this I should know 'tis a fall afternoon. At the open window I sit and see

Clouds that are passing-hopes that are past; And the soft south air is bringing to me Memories crowding thick and fast; And some of the dreams I rocall to-day Are swept like the withered leaves away

At the open window I still remain, And my soul is vainly trying to see Over the losses—on to the gain— Knowing how much that gain would be.

Teach me, oh teach me, how to wait For the summer so endless—Heaven so great Miscellaneous

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1871.

'Can't do it.' 'IL will do you good. Walking is a healthful exercise. Lives of great men all remind us that they were pedestrians.' he urged. 'Can't help it. I'm not a great ma

Cut them!' speaking with sharp decl-sion. 'What are corns compared with

health and bappiness?' 'And the shade trees, and yard and neighborhood?' were my next interrogaorles. 'Shade trees—one current bush! Yard

'Shade trees—one durrent bush! Yard large enough for a cord of wood, sawbuck and a man to saw; and the neighborhood quiet add moral, being near a small cem-tery. I knew you would not like the place. I'll search again to morrow.' "That's right; don't despair. Get the bdy a yard that shall be large enough to tan bis hide—by the sun, of course.! "Timothy! bow can you talk so about your darling ! Suppose you should lose Toddler?" She will breathe on the dim old forest ; -

be unpleasant, though economical. It was settled the next night. I knew

It was settied the next night. It have it by her smiles. A lovely cottage situ-ated so conveniently, with two poplars in front, and a back yard large enough to hold our week's washing on the line; half a mile walk, with busses, cars, and all of the modern improvements. 'Hobson's choice, my dear, was my comment.

comment. "The best we can get for our money, I

fiee! To move successfully, my dear, is an act more ditticuit than to win a great battle.' In theory, Tim, for you, said Letty. For you to morrow, it will be practice, A look of grim resolve came over her face, and I feit that we were already half moved. I sign ad the lease, and then we went into the different rooms together, that I might say, or look good bye. that I might say, or look good bye. 'We have been happy here,' whispered

my wife' 'We shall not leave the dormant 'echo unkind word'-which was the

'1 am thankful we have had even this poor shelter,' I said, as I closed the door of the last room visited, never again to

of the last room visited, hevel again to be opened to me. I had gone some distance that evening, when it flashed upon my mind, incident to business at the store and the many-houses to rent, about which we had been

had passed entirely out of my mind. Put it down on paper,' I said to my wife, after returning. 'I can't trust my memory for a day or two.' I put the slip in my pocket and turned

away. 'Don't go, Tim,' spoke Letty, with a sudden and unusual sadness in her voice. Her eyes were teatful. 'It is bad luck

Her eyes were teasful. 'It is bad luck to come back again.' 'Pshaw! An old woman's superstition; I'll see you to morrow, all cosily settled. Good bye! Good bye, Tod !' 'Good by, apal' cried Tod, which cry I heard until I turned the corner, thank-ing God for giving me such a good, pa-tient, loving wife, and a boy that was as smart and strong as could be found in the city. 'Tien't everybody has such blessings, nor the half of them; more's the pity for the good of the world !

⁴Suppose you put this in one of the daily papers:² ⁴INFORMATION WANTED.—Of the resi-dence of Mrs. Timothy Doray. Call at once at the store of Crutch & Armless, 250 Water street.² ⁴Sheid know which MAROONING IN FLORIDA. 250 Water street.' 'She'd know what was wanted. No-body else would mind it, you know.' 'Excellent. Thank you again, sir. If anybody comes here for me you'll know

After going to the office of the your Khow After going to the office of the princi-pal daily paper, and losing the excite-ment of having something to do to employ my thoughts, there came upon me as I walked the almost ellent streets, loneliness and, desolation that was

and a man to saw; and the neighborhood quiet add moral, being near a small com-quiet add moral, being near a small com-quiet add moral, being near a small com-tery. I knew you would not like the boy a yard that shall be'large enough to tan. bis hide=by the gan, of course. 'Timothy! how can you talk so about your darling! Suppose you should lose Toddler?' 'We'll not suppose it. Try again, Let-'We'll not suppose it. Try again, Let-'ty. Perhaps you'll run into an atom of Eden that will come within the ilmits of our Spinnerless treasury. We must leave here, as the dootor has rented it. So he to see the next day. We must find some-tuing or live in the street, which would be unpleasant, though economical. It was settled the next night. I know It was settled the next night. I know

besseening child in by whe as it she were in the room. An alarm of fire was sounded, and I pictured to myself the burning of my house. Such a night I hope I may never again endure, so filled was every minute and hour with the most

orrible of fancies. horrible of fancies. When the gray light of the early morn-ing spread through the streets, and people began to move about, I tottered out of that dismal hotel, and went shivering and weary into the half night, when the the strength walk when

"The best we can get for our money, I think,' she replied. That settled it. The next day would be the flist of May, according to calenders and landlor. s. My wife kindly volun-teered to superintend the moving, as I should be busy all day at the store in transferring goods. "Get the most honest an weakest look-ing expressman you can find, and then flee! To move successfully, my dear, is an at more difficult than to win a great battle?".

for my breakfast, and unfolded my morning paper. There was my adver-tisement. What an otid thing it was, to be sure. How we would laugh over it some day--perhaps to-day or to-morrow, wife and L

to Washington's headquarters at old Tappan Town, about half a mile from the 'Seventy-six House,' The ancient edilice was more than a hundred and twenty years old, and, although built of wife and I What's this?' I cried out to

stone, seemed almost tottering to its fall. It had had four roofs, one on the top of the other, and from the first lower layer of cedar shingles I selected powdering specimens which pulled out easily, and "Eh? What's this?' I cried out to myself as my eyes rested on this para-graph in a prominent place. "Mrssrwg.-Mr. Timothy Doray has been missing from his home since the lave them now among my Revolutionaryrelics. I entered with my friend, whose guest

hight of April 30. No reason is known for his mysterious disappearance. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his afflicted We were courtously welcomed by its thenoccupants, two elderly ladies who wereborn in the house, Nothing could be in more perfect keep-ing with the mansion than these two In all my life I never knew of any

In all my life I never knew of any-thing quite so extraordinary--a husband and wife lost in a city, and each adver-tising the other. I could hear my heart beat with joy as I realized that at least there was a clue to my home. Not a mouthful of breakfast had been eaten. I was feasting on the joy of my discoveries. I contemplated for a few minutes in an epicurean way, the dejeuncr of a discovery, then started for the office of that excellent morning paper, that valuable journal whose circulation was limited only by undiscovered and unexplored lauds. enerable women. Their name was Ve venerable women. Their name was Ver Bruyck; and I was the more interested in them because I had recently become acquainted in New York with a relative of theirs of the same name, a promising young painter, who was fast increasing his reputation as a very natural artist and a keen observer of the picturesque. One of his most admired sketches, I soon same old house.

same old house. One of the two ladies was over eighty years old, and her sister was seven ty-five. They were very lively for persons so aged and were obligingly communica-

In the spring and summer many people go marooning in Florida. It means to go out into the woods and camp with the whole family; to fish and hunt and amuse yourself generally under the tents or huts—to lead a wild wood life, and o

or huts-to fead a wild wood life, and o enjoy a little of savageness, with all the appliances of civilization. The whole family and the neighbors will gather, and generally go to some island on the coast, taking guns and fi-hing tackle, boats, dogs, servants, cooking utensils, and some food, lest the hunters might be unsuccessful, and camp out for some weeks.

An island is generally selected, because it is more a fishing than a hunting par-ty, and then an island is less likely to be disturbed by snakes and wild cattle. The wild cattle of Florida are really wild The wild cattle of Florida are really wild animals; they will attack a man on foo., and "break" into "camp- and give. Frouble,---like other wild animals. An island can be searched at once toisee if there are any bears or other wild cattle ou it; snakes can be destroyed and everything prepar-ed for the women and children, so that they may be left in safety during the ab-sence of the hunters. Tents are put up or shelters made of the paimeto. This paim will make a stout thatch, the long stems are fashered with bear grass strings to poils, and shelter made that will enstems are fastened with bear grass strings to polls, and sholter made that will en-dare for many seasons. If snakes are feared, hammocks are swung between the trees, a fire lighted and kept burning day and night, and cooking and house-keeping going on. If it is an old camping or marconing ground, a garden and orchard of oranges will have been already established; and not only oranges, but granges, bananas.

with have been already established; and not only oranges, but grapes, bananas, potatoes, arrow-root and other vegetables will be already found growing. At any rate, the cabbage paim and the manive will furnish vegetables; the hunters pro-vide meat and fish; the supplies from here a direct out many here did or home afford coffee and bread. A wild ox home afford coffee and bread. A wild ox killed will furnish beet; saft can be made by boiling sea water, and a joily time generally can be had if the party are disposed for it. The hunters bring in their game, the fishers the result of the net, rod and spear; c.flee and bread are alrendy made, fruit is gathered, and a good supper is enjoyed, then to sleep in the hammecks, and to-morrow for more sport.

sport. Such an open air life will bring color to the check of disease, and chase away low spirits and dyspepsia. Such a life can be enjoyed marconing in Florida.

was at the time, and who was a resi dentof the immediate neighborhood.-

ANECDOTES OF WASHINGTON AND ANDRE. Many years ago I mado my first visit Washington's headquarters at old

If you wanta nice CALICO DRESS,

If you wanta nice CALLCO DRESS, If you wanta nice Do Latne WRAPPER, If you wanta nice ALPACA LUSTRE, If you wanta nice CASSIMERE SUJT If you wanta nice CASSIMERE SUJT If you wanta nice CASSIMERE If you wanta nice CUTH SUIT, If you wanta nice FELT OF HOOP SKIRT, Af you want a HANDSOME SLAWL, If you want GUPPURE LACES CHEAP, If you want DRY GOODS CHEAP, CALL AT TTA A TOT TTA TA YA

HARPER'S

Yow will find an extensive and superior va-riety in Dress Goods, comprising Cushimeres Australian's Crape, Silk and Wool Repty, Plain and Plaid Poplins, Black Silks, and a complete assortment of staple Dress Goods. Also, Blan-keis, Flannels, Water-proof Repellants, Velve-teeus (Black and Colored.) Micrino Shiris and Drawers, Ludles' Merino Vests, Twilled' Sheet-, ing (a new article), and Full Ines of Notions White Goods and Ribbons, If you would save money call at my store, where prices will compare favorably with any on this sido of the Eastern Cites. Joseph Kids, \$1.00

Joseph Kids, \$1.00.'

RARMER'S BANK, Carlisle, Penn-has facilities for the transaction of every has facilities for the transaction of every variety of BANKING BUSINESS that may be required by its customers and correspondents Makes collections on all points in the United

States. Buys, seils, and attends to all orders for the sale or purchase of Gold, Government and State Bonds, and all other first class securi-

es. Negotiates leans and discounts commercial

Attends to the collection of interest coupons

Attends to the collection of interest coupons and dividends. Furnishes drafts to persons wishing to remit uonay to any part of the United Sinkes, Ca-nada or Europe. Receives deposits in largo or small sams and pays interest, on special deposits. Is empowered to act as treasurer and finan-claingent for State, county and city govern ments, corporations and individuals. R. GIVEN, President. J. C HOFFER, Cashier. Aug. 31, 71-3m

GENTS WANTED For the fast sell ug and most popular book, with 60 lilustra likenesses of all the Presidents—beauti bound, and printed on *tinted paper*. THE NATION

ITSRULER AND INSTITUTIONS, English and German

An English and German Nothing like it. Strikes everybody as just the cook they need. It is an Encyclopedia o the Government. Single pagas in it, are o, themselves worth the price of the book. Over 5000 pages, and only \$250. A rich harvest fo Canvasens-Indies and gentlemen-farmers,-teachers and students, One Agent took 75 orders in a few days, with circulars atoms, before the book appeared. Twenty dollars a day can be cleared in fait verticor, Write at once for Circular and information, NEW WORLD PUBLISHING Co., Cor, 7th and Market streets, Phila.

	pain are t
TIONS WHOLESALE AT	benefitted are skeptic its inestim
CITY PRICES,	These re locality, up at the Ger
	Philadelph
SUSPENDERS, NECK TIES and HOWS.	
HIRT FRONTS, Cambric and lineu Handkor- leén, Linen and Paper Collars and Cutts, rimmings Braids, Spool Cotton, Walletts ombs, Sintionary, Wrapping Paper and Paper ags, Drugs, Soaps and Perfumery, Shoe Black, ova Polish, Indize, Sezars, &c. &c.	
COYLE BROTHERS, No, 24 South Hanover street, March 30, 1571-6m. Carliele, Pa,	AD-These orekeeper
XECUTOR'S NOTICE Notice is be estate of David Martin, devid, have been ranted to Heary Saxton, of Carlisic. All per ons knowing themselves in dehted to said es the are requested to make sectlement, and al ersons having claims against said estate are equested to present them for settlement. HENRY SAXTON, Ercecutor.	
opt. 14, '71-6t.	
IN THE MATTER of the assigned Estate of M. H. ZEIGLER: The Auditor appointed by the Court of Com- non Pleas of Camberland County, to distribute we balance of assets in the hands of Levi Zeig- er and J. K. Heidler, assigners of said M. H. Jeigler, will meet all persons interested, for the varpose of his appointment, at his office, in the orrough of Carlisic, on Saturday, October 20th, A. D., 1871	1
GEO. 8, E MIG, Audi	U.

emaining it to perform ite ducies as infure de-signed it should 'do. They impart vigor and strength to the authre system, causing the pa-tient to feel like another being—in fact, giving him a new leave of life. THEY PURIFY THE BLOOD, cleansing the vital fluid of all huriful impuri-ties and supplying them with the elements of genuine healthulness. In a word, there is sortedly a discibility entry of the source of genuine healthulness. In a word, there is sortedly a discibility entry of the source of genuine healthulness. In a word, there is sortedly a discibility entry of the source of genuine healthulness. In a word, there is sortedly a discibility entry of the source of genuine healthulness. In a word, there is source of the source of the source of the source of genuine healthulness. In a word, there is source of the without positive disconfort. For such Die, but who fluid it impossible to thate them without positive disconfort. If or such or nonection with the weil-known fould properies of the pure German Bitters. This Tonic contains all the ingredients of the Bittert, but so flavored as to remove the extreme bittert, but so flavored as to remove the extreme bitter, ness. This preparation is not only palathole, but combines, in modified form, all the virtues of the German Bitters. The solid extracts of some of Nature's tolecast restoralives are held in solution by a spirithous agent of the purest quality. In cases of languor or excessive dobi-ly, where the system appears to have become exhausted of lis energies. Action upon the Liver and Stonmech theore int invigorates and part anot the sith parts of the system action, sielten sub the Bitters, when the same durantity is latten is noone the ess certain, indigestion, Billousness, rhysical or Nervous prostroid n, is internally of the spires cheere anot destarked needies and confort of perfect health. It give

Ret upon the Live, a Podophyllin, or the VITAL PRINCIPLE OF THE MANDRAKE ROUT,

Now we desire the reader to distinctly under tand that this extract of the Mandrake is many immes more powerful than the Mandrake itself is the medicinal virtues of this health giving shunt in a perfectly pure and highly concentra-ed form. Hence it is that two of the Podophyl in fills constitute a full dose, while anywher ix to eight or a handful of other preparation of the Mandrake are required. The Phodophyl in

ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER.

In ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER, stimulating its functions and causing it to make its bilingy secretions in regular and proper quantities. The injurious results which invariably follow the use. If the invariably follow the use, of mercury is entirely avoided by their use. But it is not upon the liver only follow the use. It is not upon the four second second with the four second seco

PODOPHYLLIN PILLS. not upon the stonned, and books, carrying of improper obstructions, while the Bitters or To-nic purify the blood, strengthen and invigorate the frame, give tone and appetite to the stom ach, and thus build up the invalid anow. Dr. Hoofland, having provided internal reme dies for disenses, has given the world one main by for external application, in the wonderful second the known essential application. DR. HOOFLAND'S GREEK OIL.

This Oli is a sovereign remedy for pains and aches of all kinds. Riceunatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Chil-blains, Sprains, Burns, Pain in the Back and Loins, Ringworms, &c., all yield to its external upplication. The number of curres effected by it is astonishing and they are increasing every tore, cheaper rent and a newer building. It can be done. I'll do it—if you'll let All right. I prophecy tears for your is astonishing and they are increasing every day. Taken internally, it's a cure for Heart-burns, Kidney Diseases, Sick Heidaches, Colic, Dysen-tery, Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Paus in the Stomach, Colds, Asthuma, &c. The Greek Oil is composed entirely of healing guns and essential oils. The principal engredi-ent is an oily substance, procured in the South-orn part of Greece. Its effects as a destroyer of pain are traly magical. Thousands have been benefitted by 4is use, and a trial by those who are skeptical will thoroughly convince them of its insetimable value. 'No more than if we stay. You don't realize what we have to endure, with no one but Toddy to amuse me.' 'Be more social with your neighbors,' suggested. I suggested. 'My neighbors l' scornfully. 'That's just like a man! Do you know who are our neighbors? Of course not. A pros-perous, wholesale washerwoman on one side, and a dilapidated old quack doctor and his mumified wife on the other; in front, a parado ground for geese. Visitors uone--save that insurance solicitor, who mable value. emedies will be sent by express to any ipon application to the Principal Office. rman Medicine Store, No. 631 Arch St., blo · _ . remedies are for sale by druggists

p a house.

The next evening 1 was lucky enough to reach home by 9 o'clock, and to get a kiss and a hug from Toddier, napping in his mother's arms. He had been en-joying life with widow Martin's little girl, next door, and so his dissipation kept him awake longer than usual. has. M. Evans. Froprietor.

M JACKSON & CO.

LOST IN A GREAT CITY.

Crutch & Armless did a lively business as wholesale grocers. I was clerk in their store. My name is Doray--Timothy Doray; my wife's name is Letty, for short-and my three year old baby-a mighty fine boy, by the way-is nick-

'Good by, papa' cried Tod, which dry
I heard until I turned the corner, thank-ing God for giving me such a good, pa-tient, loving wife, and a boy that was as
smart and strong as could be found in the city. 'Tisn't everybody has such blessings, nor the half of them; more's the pity for the good of the world!
That was bard work we did that night and day for Crutch & Armless. Not a minute's let up until 3 o'clock in the morning, when we had a hot supper and a hour's rest. 'Then at it we went again for the day.
I labored, with my thoughts, with my wife and h r share of trouble, and with a wonderings as to how she was getting along, and performed my duties as mo-chanically as a steam engine.
I twas a very loug day to me, and not the we with a dift the and grasped in y arm : that we might quit until the next day.
I dowered and what we had done, and that we might quit until the next day.
I do me that I was on my way to my old residence, and that the street and number had, utterly passed from my to dresidence, and that the street and number had, utterly passed from my thanked us very much for the way we had worked and what we had gore, and salid they thanked us very much for the way we had worked and what we had gore, and salid they to diresidence, and that the street and number had, utterly passed from my to memory, aud that my wife had given me ta memoradum.
topping under a gas light, I felt in to prorrout threat awith out the my tourner
topping under a gas light, I felt in to prorrout threat awith my tourner
topping under a gas light, I felt in mighty fine boy, by the way—is nick-named Toddier. Misforture, which it is not necessary to specify, has forced me to work at a salary of seventy-five dollars per month to support this family, whom I hold dearer than else a earth. At the time of my loss, or rather in the latter part of April. I, with the other clerks, inbored early and late, night and day, the season of trade being unusually active, to which was added our prepara-tions for removing, on the first day of May, to the new store of the firm Busi-ness kept me jumping all the time. I swallowed my breakfast in a few mouth-fuls, in order to be on time at the store.

I lived so far away, over two miles, that couldn't go to dinner. I couldn't is to dinner. Oftentimes I went without my supper, reaching home at eleven o'clock at night. Consequently I only saw Toddler to speak to him on Sundays, and my wife, per haps, an hour or two a day. No wonder she was lonesome and giv-en to imaginings of the worst kind as to my condition of body, fanoying me dead or mutilated, the victim of some dire casualty, whenever I failed to come home at the usual time. All in valn; it was a dog's life; but what can a fellow do when he's as poor as an ecclesiable mouse? One night Letty asked abruptly, as I entered :

thanked us very much for the way we had done, and that we might quit until the next day. He guessed matters would rub smooth way. A fter rapid walking for a couple of blocks, it suddenly occurred to me that I was on my way to my old residence, and that the street and number had utterly passed from my imemory, and that my wife had given me a memorandum. Stopping under a gas light, I felt in my pocket where the paper should have been. It was not there. All the other was gone. Then I tried my best to recall the location; but half a dozen number and streets came hub my lot this half a dozen number and streets came hub my lot this half a dozen number and streets came hub my lot glad surplise, motiouless as is for wife? Tell her what has keep you away so long! Let us not stand still at once. I had no trail of the home of my wife and child.
At uine o'clock at night who could tell me where I lived. I was so worn out with work that this predicament brought the tears to my eyes for a minute. Apprehensions onl minated, and I shivered. What would Letty think of this absence! Where, O, where was she? 'What would Letty think of this absence! Where, O, where was she?' what is the number I could not recall-a statue of all duby than work that this predicament brought the description she had given. Vain is labor.
'So I did, the old one. No -one was the fore, the houses of the one work it. I forgot it. Why didn't you go to the solore?'
'So I didn't. I forgot it. Why didn't you go to the police?' One hight Lifety ashed as post a 'Seen Dr. Craven to-day, Tim?' The doctor is our landlord—an excel-lent man in collecting his rents prompt-ly, and without the abatoment of a slugle "No," was my answer. 'It's not the "No," was my answer. 'It's not the first of the month.' "But he's been here. Our rent is to be raised ten dollars a month from the first of May," and she drew back as if the bet-ter to study my face under the effect of the announcement. Then as my lips were slient, she burst out with.

abor. Sick at heart I retraced my steps and

"What is wanted?" said the police

'We'll stay, of course. We'll live and ork for him, instead of ourselves and 'I can't get away from the store to hunt Leave it to me. I'll get one nearer the

"What is wanted?" said the police official. "An odd occurrence—I've lost my wife." 'Yes? Bless your soul, that's not odd. Men come here with that news every day. Do you know the road—what train she took?' he queried. "Pshaw! I don't mean that,' with an angry feeling at his stupidity. 'My wife moved on the 1st, and I have lost the ad-drees she grave me. It's fonny, but deuced unpleasant,' I added, apologeti-cally, as two or three men began to laugh.

'Well, that is odd,' the official, a cap-"Nor I, just at present, You can ad-Vise me, perhaps. 'You don't know the street, you say.---Do you know the expressman ?' 'Never saw nor heard of him,' I answered. 'Wife got any friends here-brothers, store supts or undes ?'

front, a pal'ade ground for geese. Visitors none-save that insurance soliditor, who seems to come only when you can spend an evening at home, and so spolls my happiness by his figures. I believe he watches for you. And his wife-what a dowdy! I shall die if I have to stay.' 'Do as you hke; but the time is short, I wish I could go.' 'Hush! not a word. I'll be glad to do it, you good old man,' skipping about like a little girl. 'I'll begin in the morn-ing.' Well, I don't know what to do. Perwen, I cont know what to do. Per-baps we might find out something in the course of three or four days, meditatively rubbing his chin. rubbing his chin. 'No sconer?' 'Can't say. Many thousand families move on the first of May. Perhaps some of our men may pick up the family or news of it; they wouldn't know about it unless appealed to.' 'Thank you,' I said, turning away in misery of heart. By the way,' continued the captain, following me to the door. 'Does your wife read the papers?' 'Sometimes.' ng.' The next evening I was lucky enough

"Sometimes," "Wouldn't she be likely to, buy them under the circu matances?"

'I have seen one cottage that I think, will please you,' began my wife. 'It's about a mile from your store, and we've been living two miles away, you know.' 'Hors cars or 'bus to it?' 'That's the trouble. There are neither of these at present. You must walk.' two or three minutes. He stepped to a desk and wrote for nation. Let every American family cul-

"Did you ever see Major Andre?' I "Oh, yes-more'n fifty times. He was obly yes-more'n fifty times. He was a beautiful man. He kissed me twice.-I was a little girl then. I seen him the very morning they took him on to the top of the bill to hang him. The day before, in the morning, I took him up some bandsome ripe peaches, Hethanked me so kindly, and broke one of 'em open and put it into his mouth, and tasted of it; but somehow or 'nother, he didn't ecom to have no appetlle.' asked

seem to have no appethe." I asked how General Washington seemed to feel on the occasion. Oh, he must have felt dreadfull."He

"So I didn't. I forgot it. Why didn't

you go to the police?" 'I forgot it—never entered my head. You see I'm not used to a missing hus-bands O, I've been so miserable, and— Tim, there's a gentleman beckening to

you.' It was Mr. Armless in his carriage.-'Seen the morning paper, Doray?' he asked, as I came up. 'Yes, sir! This is my wife, Mr. Arm-less. We've just found each other by accident.' 'Yen yery clad to know this, and your-'I'm very glad to know this, and your-

'I'm very glad to know this, and your-self, madam,' he said bowing. 'I was just on my way to the newspaper offlee to give my testimony. I'm glad it's turned out so nicely.' He bowed, touched his horses, then stopped them. 'By the way, Doray,' he began as we came up, 'take a couple of days' leave,-You are entitled to it. It'll be all right at the store,' and with that he was away without walting to hear our thanks. After that we walked homeward, like lovers. The distance seemed very short. lovers. The distance seemed very short. I looked at the streets as we came before our house, and made a mental calculation. .Letty, Letty,' I cried in self-reproach, 'this house is only five blocks from our aw store!' aw store : 'It has been a thousand miles away for

It has been a thousand miles away for two days,' she replied softly. I looked into the yard of the mansion. Bless his dear little heart, there was Toddler sliding down the cellar door, under the superintendence of a miss of under the superintendence of a first of about six summers. 'Hello Todd!' I cried. 'O, papa!' he yelled, running towards me, 'Ise glad you come, cos mamma wou't cry any more,' and we all went into the house and shut the front door upon the world.

the world: IN Germany every child is taught to sing, music being considered a part of elementary education. As a consequence the nation has become one of musicians, ranking second to n ne in talent and musical composition. Some of the grand-est harmonies emanate from the German nation. Let every American family cul-

vate this art more than ever.

reasion it failed to place caudidates be-foro the people in harmony with that ptatform. Thus, while some Democrats were disgusted at this concession, no Re-publicans were conciliated. Now, my fellow-citizens, to my view the future does not look gloomy even under the losses we have suffered this Summer and Autumn. I have not a single feeling of despondency. It is well understood that the Republican party contains in itself deeds of discontent and bitterness of riv-alry and disaffection, and it is natural⁵in these preliminary elections that these who antagonize the nomination of Gen¹ drant should attempt to hold their posi-tion within their party in order that their influence may be used to defeat his nomination. It know very well that his nomination. I know very well that his nomination. I know very well that his nomination. I he Republican party, and he aspires to be such in the country at large: I believe he will dictate his own the Republican party when Grant is nominated. Whan they fail to defeat him for the aged and were obligingly communica-tive. 'Did you eyer see General Washing -'Did you eyer see General Washing -ton?' I inquired of the oldest lady. 'Oh, yes -many and many a time,' she answered, 'in this very room. He often used to hold me in his lap. I remember it just as well as if it was but yesterday; he was a lovely man, General Washing-ton was. And here,' she continued, go-ing to and opening a wide cupboard, 'he used to keep his things. These blue and white chaney cups and saticers he used to drink out of; and here's the very bowl he used to make his wine sangaree bow he used to make his wine sangaree into; and they used to pass it round from one officer to another when they'd come to see him; and they helped them-selves. He seen a good deal of company, General Washington did.'

when they fail to defeat him for the When they fail to defeat him for the nomination they will take good pains to defeat his re-election; and, again, instead of going for a new departure I would prefer to go for a man who represents the new departure. I would prefer to give that guarantee to the disaffected Repub-licans; or, what would be better, one who might be nominated by the Democrats in their convention, and thus draw to us by a much stronger guarantee than the mere words of a platform, the support of those who are disaffected with Grant and the Radical party. In other words, I do not see that we can go back on our prin-ciples in making a choice between candi-dates, neither of whom may suit us ex-actly. We could all vote for a Republican who was in favor of universal amnesty, against the ku klux bills and against the military laws, while the most ancient Bourboon in the State of Alabama could vote for such a Republican in preference

presence burst upon her enraptured sight, and she accepted him as her husband. Jerrold listened to the end of the story, and then quietly remarked: 'She simply thought you better than nun?'

GEORGE WASHINGTON was a man of the following memorandum made by him when Commander-in-Chief: "By cash, £183 16"....Note-..."This sum stands the sum of the public of it against me in any of the public of the public offices. Where the mistake lies I know not, but wish that it could be ascertained, as I have no desire to injure or be injured."

to injure or be injured." to injure or be injured." to injure or be injured." How many a kiss has been given, how many a curse, how many a look of hate, how many a kind word, how many a more a curse, how many a look of hate, how many a kind word, how many a promise has been broken, how many a into the narrow other of the heaven-how many a little or borden in preference to U. S. Grant, and hold all the time to his wory heart all that there would be of his Bourbonism. The follow-division the State of Vir-

A MISSOURI husband, whose wife had applied for a divorce, writes a protest to the Judge, in which he says, 'This dam thing called divorce has in my opinion parted many a man and his wife.'

Now-A-DAYS kitchen girls are termed 'young ladies of the lower parlor. People who go about grinding knives, scissors and razors, are termed 'gentlemen of the revolution.' Folks who dig clams are termed 'profound investigators.'

An old rail-splitter, in Indiana put a and out the spinor and spinor a

A BLUESHING damsel had a man and dog up before the police court to answer the charge of assault and battery on the dog's part. When asked what the dog did she said it bit her. When asked where, after considerable hesitation and blushing, she replied : 'On the left drumstick.'

A Berkshire papa observed to his daughter's beau, 'Jim, if you want Lu you can have her; but I don't want you hanging around here unless you meau business. If you intend to marry her, hurry up, for I can't keep awake nights pueb horger?

yond measure." In a Western village a charming, well-preserved widow had been courted and won by a physician. She had children among them a crippled boy, who had been petted, if not spoiled—cortainly al-lowed great 'freedom in debate.' The wedding day was approaching, and it was time the children should know they were to have a new father. Calling the crippled boy, the widow said : 'George, I am going to do something before long that I would like to talk to you about. I am intending to marry Dr. Jones in a few days, and ____' Hully for you, mat Does Dr. Jones know it?' Ma caught her breath, but failed to ar-ticulate a response.

the Amir Kustai, and this was one of the anusements:
"That same night a juggler appeared, who was one of the Grant Kaan's slaves, and the Amir said to him, 'Come and show us some of your wouders!' Upon this Bourbonism.'
"and the Amir said to him, 'Come and show us some of your wouders!' Upon this Bourbonism.'
"and the Amir said to him, 'Come and show us some of your wouders!' Upon this Bourbonism.'
"and the Amir said to him, 'Come and show us some of your wouders!' Upon this Bourbonism.'
"and the Amir said to him, 'Come and show us some of your wouders!' Upon this Bourbonism.'
"botest season of the year, and wo were the season of the year, and wo were foremost in the struggle for our indide of the palace court)
There now remained only the short end of a thong in the conjurer's hand, and the desired one of the boys who assisted him to hay hold of it and mount. He did so, limbing by the thong, and we lost sight of him. The conjurer then called to him three times, but getting no an swer, we snatched up a knife, as if in a great rage, hid hold of a thong, and we lost is appeared in his turn! By and by he the they shand, and the other hand and the other is anot of the boy's hands, then a foot, then the trunk, and, hast of all, the head's limbs, haid them together in epily, and our friend then took is antir, and said something to him in the Ghinese language. The Amir gave some order in reply, and our friend then took is had show so the of a the oys who got up and stood before us 1 All this astonished measure.''.''
Twa Western village a charming. well-

Oh, he must have felt dreadful! "He walked backwards and forwards all the morning in this very room; and I heard Pop Blauvelt say that he never see him feel so bad afore. He kept looking at his watch every now and then, and was uneasy till the time had come and Major Andre was hung. I seen Major Andre myself, when he was a swinging in the air; and I seen him when he was dug up and took away; so did you, Polly, too, didn't you?"- Lippincott's Magazine.

TRICKS OF JUGGLERS -A traveller at Kinsai was entertained by the Viceroy,

the Amir Kustai, and this was one of the

amusements :