THE GAZETTE!

LEWISTOWN, PA. Thursday, October 4, 1860.

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FOR PRESIDENT, HON. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

FOR GOVERNOR, HON. ANDREW G. CURTIN.

OF CENTRE COUNTY. FOR CONGRESS JAS. T. HALE.

OF CENTRE COUNTY. Assembly, ADOLPHUS F. GIBBONEY, of Union township. Sheriff, CHARLES C. STANBARGER, of Lewistown. Register and Recorder, SAMUEL BARR, of Lewistown. Commissioner. SAMUEL BROWER, of Decatur. Auditor. ABRAHAM GARVER, of Oliver.

Who are the Friends of Protection? In the U.S. Senate the vote on the new Tariff Bill stood as follows : FOTE IN FAVOR OF A PROTECTIVE TARIFF Republicans, Democrats, 21 2--23 AGAINST A PROTECTIVE TARIFF : Democrats, Republican NONE-2 In the House of Representatives it was : For the Bill-Republicans

Americans Anti-Lecomp. Democrats Total Against the Bill-43 Democrats Republicans Americans Anti-Lecomp. Democrats Total

" Resolved, That there are questions connected with the foreign policy of this country which are inferior to no domestic questions whatever. The time has come for the people of the U. S. to declare themselves in favor of free seas and PROGRESSIVE FREE TRADE throughout the world, and by solemn manifestations to place their moral influence by the side of their successful example."-Cincinnati Platform.



The friends of Lincoln, Hamlin, Curtin, Hale and the County Ticket, are invited to attend mass meetings in Lewistown on

FRIDAY EVENING. October 5th, 1860.

tend in uniform and parade, (say at six Lancaster county, or any other Congres- Banks, did not the two ministers of the o'clock) previous to the organization of the meeting in the evening. GEORGE FRYSINGER, Chairman People's Co. Com. Lewistown, Sept. 27, 1860.

A Foggy Democrat.

The Lewistown Democrat has got a singular way of proving and disproving facts, being however inevitably governed by the "nigger." Thus the Cincinnati resolution, which favors "free seas and progressive free trade," is construed as only meaning free seas-a construction so ridiculous that we doubt whether any one who can read English will be gulled by it.

Week before last it was willing to die for non-intervention in territories, and last week it was in favor of protecting (which is intervention) horses, oxen, and niggers ! By the by, who ever heard of Congress protecting horses and oxen, or any other property, except through territorial legislation ; and if niggers are property like animals, is it not curious that they can legislate on one and not on the other?

In its anxiety to falsify well known truths, it even alleges that our assertion that there is not now and never was a Christian marriage among slaves is untrue. We pity the ignorance of any one who will make such a bare-faced denial. "Marriages" among slaves in all the Southern States are subject to the will of the master He or some one else can perform the ceremony one day, and the next sell the wife one way and the husband another. The new master may again marry the "wife" to a new husband and the "husband" to a new wife, and so on ad infinitum, and no indictment for adultery will stand against either-neither are there any laws against fornication and bastardy among slaves in the Southern States. If these are "Christian" marriages, it is time for patent democrats to alter the New Testament to suit this new dogma of the Lewistown Democrat, happily thus far the only paper in the United States, with the exception of Brigham Young's, which defends polygamy.

Its happiest effort, however, is made in behalf of nigger representation. After quoting our statement that "every five slaves are good for three votes, so that the man who owns that number in reality exercises the same prerogative as four white men do here," the editor of that delectable paper calls it a " whopper"-says every schoolboy knows better-and then actually proves our assertion by quoting the constitutional clause that five slaves shall count as three votes. That our readers may better understand this, we give some statistics from the census of 1850. South Carolina, with a population of 274,000 whites, has six representatives in Congress, making 45,000 whites, with 8000 or 9000 votes, constitute a district. As the ratio of representation is over 90,000, it will be readily seen that even on an average it takes ess than half the number of votes there to small. In some large slaveholding dis-

both Mifflin and Juniata can poll-and

BRECKINRIDGE AND DISUNION.

Several weeks ago we published articles charging that the leaders of the secession convention were disunionists, when a writer in the Democrat, "F.," boldly challenged us to name a disunionist. We thought it a rather singular denial, but at once complied by naming Wm. L. Yancy of Alabama. Last week the same writer appears in the Democrat, and after giving an extract from a speech by Yancy, again denies that he is a disunionist, and calls for proof. Here then is a letter which this man Yancy wrote a few months ago :

MONTGOMERY, June 15. DEAR SIR :- Your kind favor of the 15th is received. I hardly agree with you that a general movement can be made that will clear out the Augean stable. If the Democracy is overthrown, it would result in giving place to a greater and hungrier swarm of flies. The remedy of the South is not in such a process; it is in a diligent organization of her true men for PROMPT RESISTANCE to the next aggression. It must come in the nature of things. No national power can save us; no sectional power can ever do it; but if we do as our fathers did, organize committees of safety all over the cotton States, and it is only in them that we can hope for an effective movement-we shall fire the Southern heart, instruct the Southern mind, give courage to each other, and at the proper moment, by one organized, concerted action, we can precipitate THE COTTON STATES INTO A REV. OLUTION. The idea has been shadowed forth in the South by Mr. Ruffin, and has been taken up and recommended in the Ad-vertiser (the Montgomery organ of Mr. Yan-cy) under the name of "The League of United Southerners," who, keeping up their old party relations, will hold the Southern issues paramount, and will influence parties, Legislatures and Statesmen. I have no time to enlarge but to suggest merely. W. L. YANCY.

igned To James S. Slaughter.

The authorship of this letter has been admitted by Yancy, and the only apology he makes is that it was a private one. As Treason is never hatched in public, we leave it to readers of all parties whether a more infamous proposition was ever suggested in this country since the days of Benedict Arnold. Aaron Burr was tried for treason for attempting to carry out such for me; perhaps some of you don't go in for no tariff at all-then vote for me. If you scheme as Yancy porposes, and John Brown was hung for a similar offence in and the sanctity of you hen-roosts from in-Virginia, yet a patent democrat writes a communication defending this traitor, and I can make a speech, I'll bet my coat agin a dram I can make the bobolitionists clear out the a patent democratic paper publishes it in capital, just as I used to empty the benches a community where nine out of ten general readers have read Yancy's Slaughter for me; perhaps some of you go agin niggers letter, and know besides that he was the leading spirit in the secession movement both at Charleston and Baltimore.

Fleming's Speech.

We had intended to review some of the perversions of this Lecompton swindle candidate made in the Town Hall on Friday evening last, but have little leisure or room to do so. The modus operandi adopted there will be sufficient to show what means were resorted to by this pettifogger. elect a member of Congress than it does Thus Hon. Ephraim Banks gets up and here, where the colored population is states that he knew Mr. Fleming well and that the most implicit confidence might triets the number of voters is as low as five be placed in whatever he might state, and thousand-more than a thousand less than thereupon Fleming gets up and in his depreciation of Mr. Hale said that Speaker | that be -The Wide Awake Clubs throughout this these five thousand voters have an equal Pennington had not appointed our member we can buy cheapest, and if they can't make iron cheap here they have no business to and adjoining counties are invited to at- voice and vote with the 20,000 voters of on a single committee. Now did not Mr. make it at all.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

GREAT SPEECH .- The following notes of a speech were found in Market street on Friday evening last. Those who were in the Town Hall can judge to whom they belonged; our opinion is that they were the property of (as the Clinton Democrat and Lewistown Democrat call him)

FELLER-CITIZENS :-- I don't mean to be be-

hind the speakers as has spoken afore. I am here to-night in order that you may hear tonight what I have to say to night. This is truly a great and decidedly a tremenjus occa-Voice in the crowd-'Big thing.') I sion. stand before you (Voice, 'Bethigh on that') the representative of the biggest, the most patri otic and slambanganest party that ever had an existence in this country or any other. Would you eat codfish because you was thirsty? would you drink sugar ee because you was hunger-ee? No, sir-ee! (Laughter.) Then don't vote for the man that's agin me. I don't want to be personal; but who is he? He ain't nobody nor nothin'. He says that his ancestors fit in the Revolution, but he doesn't say on which side they fit. They fit for King George and for a shilin' a day, and they was the fust to run away from our brave soldiers.

I don't wish to be personal, but I mut say that the man who is agin me is so tarnal mean that he would punch a cent for the sake of getting' the copper, and so eternal dishonest that he would steal the punch to do it with. scorn to bring up matters which occurred in private life, else I would tell you that his great grandfather, on his mother's side, wore green spectacles! Yes, feller-citizens, green pectacles ! (Cries of Shame !")-And now this man asks for your votes! Where will you find one who is so unworthy of your support? Where will you find a greater mixture of villainy and deceit, hypocracy and impudence than in this same man? Feller-citizens, I have too good an opinion

of you to think for a minute this knave, this trickster, will git more than one vote, and that will be the one that he puts in himself. His name is Hale; and how it will hale when the election is over! (Laughter.) Disgraced he will fly the country, and seeking oblivion, take refuge among the savages of New Jer sey.--(Applause.) If you would have the American Eagle

soar so high that it would make your eyes sore to look at it-if you would have the British Lion put his tail atween his legs, 'lect Perhaps some of you goes in for high tariff-if you does, vote for me; perhaps some of you goes in for low tariff-if you does, vote would preserve the Union from dissolution, trusion, send me to Congress, for if I git up when I was in the Legislature. Perhaps some of you go in for niggers-if you does, vote -if you does vote for me Nota Bena-I'd like to introduce my

bleeding Kansas annegoat at this pint, but my congressional conferee says there mought some moral man at the meeting, so that I'll have to omit it-very sorry, indeed-for I think it so rich.]

Feller citizens, who is Hale? Why nobody at all; he cant make a speech and never did. Now, send me to Congress and I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll vote for the South all through, right or wrong. If they say niggers are better than white men, I'll say so too; if they say niggers ought to be everywhere in died for that slavery might take the place of free white men, I'll say so too-and then you see they'll come and say "you're a clever fellow-we'll give you a tariff on cabbage and buckwheat, and weol !" As for iron, Who is Hale, who's agin me, a General, with white which proposed to appoint a committee to inquire into the expediency of giving freedom to every human being where Congress had the power? Well he did—and aint every man who votes for freedom an abolitionist? Well he is. Besides it aint Democratic to vote for freedom no how, whether Congress has the power or not. Our Southern brethren don't like the word, and I've been thinking whether it wouldn't be a good move for the democracy to strike it out of the dictionary altogether. It don't sound well, and I think when I get to Congress I'll have it done in the House, and Bigler will attend to it in the Senate. Bill is a great man down to Washington, and just put me in position and I'll be shot for a tailor if I don't be a grater. Then didn't Hale vote for Sherman Speaker, and didn't our man Clark from Missouri put them to trouble by introducing the Helper Book? I rather guess he did. Did-n't our folks talk big, and didn't this man Hale and all the others set there doing nothing, only sometimes laughing at us? think of it! a member of Congress laughing at real live democrats who own a power of niggers-why its a shame. Feller-citizens, send me to Congress, and I'll do nothing to aggravate our Southern brethren or their niggers either-indeed I won't. Feller-citizens, you have a nice town here, and I'm glad to see that the whiskey is all democratic, except that sold at one house. say I'm glad to see this, for, gentlemen, in our region of pine slabs and stumps democracy and whiskey are one and inseparable. I don't know how it is here, but the omen's good. I would like to say something about lager for my dutch friends, but like my friend Bill Bigler in his knees, its too weak for my stomach-so it be [Nota Bena-My congressional conferee thinks this paragraph won't do-says be's temperance himself, never using anything stronger than alchobol and vitriol.] Feller-citizens, I ax you to consider well what you are about. Don't believe that the democratic party ever changes, and you'll al-ways be right. If the Supreme Court says niggers are in the constitution, all you're got to do is to believe it. You can talk about anything you please except niggers, for that is forbidden ground except in one way. You can say as much in their favor as you choose, but you must not say a word agin them. That's democracy, and that's what the Declaration of Independence means, when it says all men are created equal; they forgot to put

epaulette, and drill sargent to democracy? Yes, who is he? Well, I'll tell We are compelled to omit a number in "except higgers;" and, by the by, as soon quality. Communication is as I get to Congress, I shall get my southern to be sold below cost at . ariff friends to amend the declaration so as oct4 JOHN KENNEDY & CO's.

to read "All men are created equal, except Treenails ! Treenails ! Treenails niggers and straightout Douglas men." I in clude Douglas men (I hope there's none here because no man can be a good democrat who believes in Douglas's equal rights in the ter-ritories, therefore they are no better than abolitionists, and we all agree abolitionists are no better than niggers. [Nota bena-The deacon here will say

amen. I say then a nigger has as good a right in the territories as you have. Didn't his an-cestors fight for the territories in the revolution-didn't they fight in the last war? Then why keep them out, as this man Hale wants Then When these bobolitionists tell you niggers have souls, don't believe it, for its not democratic. My own private opinion is that they were made for our benefit in this world, just as you clients were made for the benefit of us lawyers-i. e. that we might live off your labor. What'll be done with us and the darkies in the next, I don't know, but if you are to be our masters, and the darkies masters of us all, I hope they'll treat us bet-

ter than we do them. Feller-citizens, I'd like to lend you a few hundred each, but railly my pockets are just now in a kerflummuxed condition, so that I can't well do it. But if any of you want a V or an X, or a note endorsed, just call on my congressional conferees, who I know will do anything to oblige me. In conclusion, finaland neverthelessly, I would say as I did at Milheim, in Centre county, " God bless you all, take a dram, and vote the democratic tick

BRILLIANT LIGHT .- Mr. Brownell, agt. for the sale of State and County Rights for Johnson's Self-Generating Gas Lamps, is now exhibiting a variety of patterns at F. J. Hoffman's store. It makes a brilliant light, equal to the best gas, and so far as we can judge of its construction avoids all danger of explosion from the fluid used.

NEW GOODS .- R. F. Ellis has just opened a fine assortment of fall and winter goods, selected with his well known good judgement, and which, having been bought at the lowest market prices, can be sold very low for eash or country produce.

The Pennsylvania Cornet Band of McVeytown gave us a pleasant awakening on their return from Reedsville on Saturday evening by performing some choice pieces before our office and dwelling .--They play well, and deserve encourage-

John Kennedy & Co. have replenished their stock with a large supply of ship, deceased; all persons indebted to sail Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready-made cloth- estate, are requested to make immediate part ing, and other articles in their line, which he can afford to sell at rates that will aston- settlement. ish the natives as well as foreigners. Of this fact all can satisfy themselves by calling

The Democrat continues its assaults on the Wide-Awake Club. We have made some inquiry into its last statement, and find that the lamps were broken by stones thrown by two young men, both Democrats, and the principal yelling was they say niggers ought to be everywhere in slavery. Fil go and buy one and take him to Williamsport; if they say white mechanics are the mud sills of society, Fil say so too; if trying his lungs on Douglas. The club's songs, lamps, and capes we know are un- two-story weatherboarded pleasant to that paper, and we hope all will take good care on Friday evening not to sing or talk too loud, or give a cheer, while passing the editor's house, as it might disturb his baby.

> roved, agt., has returned from the Eastern cities with a large and well selected passes through this tract. stock of Fancy and Black Silks, Delanes, Dress Goods, Reverser Shawl Cloth Dusters, and all kinds of other goods in general, which are now open for inspection. He invites all to call and examine it. The payments thereafter, with interest, to be e goods will be sold entirely for Cash at low figures, or in exchange for country produce. 4t.

WANTED, 100,000 Locust Treenails, from 14 to 32 inches long. Also OAK TREENAILS in quantity Address, immediate Commission Merchant & Dealer in Ship Building Materials. Callowbill street Wharf W. A. LEVERING oct4-1m Philadelphia. HOWELL & BOURKE, MANUFACTURERS & IMPORTERS OF APEB HANGINGS N. E. corner of Fourth and Market streets PHILADELPHIA. oct4-3m

TOWNSIEND & CO, (Successors to Samuel Townsend & Son, No. 39 South Second street, above Chestnut, PHILADELPHIA, MPORTERS and Dealers in Velvet, Brus. sels, Tapestries, Three Ply, Ingrain and

CARPETS

Venetian

of the best English and American make. Mattings, Oil Cloths, de., de., de. We solicit an inspection of our assortment before purchasing elsewhere. oct4-3m

IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Lewistown, Pa., for the month of September, 1860. Allen E. Marsh G. A. Abraham L Miller A. J. M'Kee Thomas R. Barndollar G. R. Butler G. H. Reppert Adam Criffin James Rheinstein A. Cusnell James Rygus Abram Callaru John uehman Henry Druney William Randall S. Darr Catharine Straus II. Frund B. F. Sweaney J. Fink R. P. Straus B. Glass Levi Straus M. Stokey Wm. Garvin L. Hirsh & Goodman Sheaffer Catharine Hunt William (2) Stewart Azariah

Strunk Rachael Young R. J. (3) Kiley J. Kenkslager E. S. Lychenheim S. Zell Miss M.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised: one cent due on each.

S. S. CUMMINGS. Lewistown, Oct. 4 1860.

Estate of Esther Zook, deceased.

OTICE is hereby given that let testamentary have been granted to the subscriber, residing in Union township, o the estate of Esther Zook, late of said tow ment, and those who have any claims please present them, duly authenticated for

oct6-6t# JOEL ZOOK, (P.) Executor

Orphan's Court Sale.

DY virtue of an order issued out of the Orphan's Court of Mifflin county, the undersigned will sell at public sale, on the premises, on

Saturday, October 20th, 1860.

the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain Tract of Land, situate in Oliver township, Mifflin county, adjoin lands of Peter Rhodes, William Erwin, John

FRAME HOUSE AND BANK FRAME HOUSE AND BANK A well of water is at the dor of the house. A fine YOUNG ORCHARD is on the place, and running wa-ter in the barn yard. The turnpike leading from McVortuwn to Huntingdee passes from McVeytown to Huntingdon passes in A CARD TO THE PEOPLE.-B. K. Fi. and well cultivated, except about six acres of There are 1400 panels of post fem imher on the premises. A fine stream of water The above will be sold as the property of John Stine, Jr., deceased. TERMS.-Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid when the property is struck off, one third when the sale is confirmed, and the remaining two thirds in two equal annual cured by bonds on the premises.

Foster and the Repeal of the Tonnage Tax, Bates and Bridge Taxes, McNear and Smith's Lottery Trinkets, Waream and Pat Casey, and Cunningham and amiable (?) looks. are the watchwords of Democracy this year. Fall in, Taxpayers !

WHO'S TO BE CHEATED ? Democrats, remember that Foster, in case of his election, will deceive either the Douglas or the Breckinridge men.

Bates, if elected, will decive one or the other in voting for U.S. Senator.

M'Near, Waream, and Cunningham, will deceive one side or the other after the October election by coming out either for Douglas or Breckinridge-probably the latter.

Can you vote for men who don't know, or pretend not to know, who they are in favor of for President.

The Democrat now says there was no vote in the Senate on the tariff bill. The speeches in the Congressional Globe, including Bigler's, made the vote we publish a test vote-so that either the Globe or the Democrat don't tell the truth.

According to Banks, Fleming & Co., the Homestead bill is a democratic measure, yet Buchanan vetoed the one passed last winter. According to the same authority Hale done nothing towards the tariff, yet a good bill passed the House of which he was a member by 41 majority. Out upon such hypocrites.

A Bell and Everett meeting is advertised to be held here on Friday, probably in the afternoon or early part of the that a good many still remember the gilt evening

or of Russia rules his subjects.

THE DOG STORY. What will the Bloodhounds do now ?

The following letter from Mr. Curtin, giving a brief account of the dog affray and its author, will show the means resorted to by the harpies of low-lifed locofocoism. We should like to know what some skulking jackall church members in this town who took such an active part in circulating the foul libel, will think of themselves when they read Mr. Curtin's statement

BELLEFONTE, Oct. 1, 1860. G. W. Elder, Esq. My dear sir.—I hasten to reply to your

note. The truth is that Pickard hissed his dog (a large animal) on some boys in the street. My boy, five years old, was going into a store at the time the dog seized him by the leg, and pulled him down five steps to the pavement, and tore the entire mouthful out of the calf of his leg. The boy was confined to the house for eight weeks. The Doctor thought he would be a cripple for life, but fortunately he is not. After the wound was dressed and the blood stopped, at the request of my neighbors, I went out to kill or have the dog killed. Pickard showed me the dog, and told me to kill him. I attempted and failed. I assure you on my veracity I did not use the language in the paper, or any words that could be construed into such an expres-

I have ascertained that Pickard's letter was written in Bellefonte, and he now says it is not as he expressed himself.

Yours, truly A. G. CURTIN.

A correspondent, in answer to the Democrat's assertion that McNear is a farmer says the only "farming" he ever done that is known of in Wayne and Bratton, was peddling Smith's lottery tickets, and trinkets they got through him.

sional district in Pennsylvania. Taking gospel present, (of whom the Democrat into consideration the fact that large slave- has such a holy horror of mingling in poli- you-Didn't he vote for Blake's resolution holders have sons, overseers, and other tics), and did not others there, know that white dependents, we have no doubt more THIS STATEMENT WAS A LIE. than one district in the South is ruled by James T. Hale was on the Committee on a dozen men as despotically as the Emper- Claims, an important one in every respect, as the published list will show. The whole

tirade, delivered in a cracked voice, was of a piece with this. He spoke in just such terms as a paid attorney usually employs in defending a bad cause and a bad client, for while pretending great respect for Mr. Hale, he insiduously connected him with every low-lifed term used. At Reedsville we learn the same thing was repeated, and there as here, not only created a strong feeling of disgust among the friends of Mr. Hale, but induced more than one democrat to declare they would not vote for such a villifier.

Another Martyr to Slavery.

A few weeks ago Rev. Mr. Bewley, a Methodist clergyman WAS HUNG by a democratic pro-slavery mob in Texas, because he had said that he did not think slavery was in accordance with the teachings of the Christian religion ! The Methodists throughout the country are deeply stirred by this horrible occurrence. Mr. Bewley was well known as a peaceful and devoted evangelist. His views of slavery were of the mildest character, and he would be deemed the last man to thrust his views offensively-mild and conservative though they were--upon any community. On his removal to Texas a few months since, he carried testimonials of his humility and devotion to his work. But he was a Methodist ! That, in Texas, is deemed the equivalent of abolitionism ; and the devoted minister of Christ, guilty of no crime, and on the merest suspicion that he cherished offensive opinions, was hung up like a murderer! Is it not the plain duty of every christian and philanthropist to act with that party which is pledged to confine so awful an institution to its present limits?

of advertisements this week.

THE GREAT HOLLAND REMEDY !

Bærhave's Holland Bitters .- Persons subj rous or sick headache, will find in Bœrhave's Holland Bitters a sure, safe and pleasant remedy. It soothes the throbbing head, corrects acidity of the stomach assists digestion, and creates a healthy appetite. It is without doubt, a most delightful preparation, and an effectual remedy. The fact that it is now a very popular medicine throughout all the Holland settler in Wisconsin, New York, Illinois and Indiana, speaks much in its favor. See advertisement in an

For sale by John Kennedy & Co. 500 TONS of Wilkesbarre Coal, broken stove.

5000 store. 5000 TONS Sunbury Coal of all sizes, screened. 500 bushels Alleghany Smith Coal. We are now unloading and all in want of the above articles will do well to give us a call.

JOHN KENNEDY & CO. oct4

Take Notice.

LL persons in want of Groceries, Dry A Goods, Boots and Shoes, will find it to their advantage, to buy of JOHN KEN-NEDY & Co., as they are Selling

At and Below Cost to close the business.

LARGE assortment of Boots and Shoes A on hand, that will be sold at and below Cost, to close out the stock, which comprises Men's Boots and Shoes of the best make in the market; Women's Morocco, Boys Shoes, &c., &c., at JOHN KENNEDY's & CO. oct4

OUR stock of Dry Goods will be sold at a sacrifice, it consists of Cloths, Cassimers, Domestic Goods, Ladies Slate, Mixed, White and Black Hose from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per doz-en. Silk Cotton. Handkerchiefs of the best quality. Cuttonaids, Kentucky Jeans, &c.,

Sale to commence at one o'clock, p. m. CYRUS STINE. SAMUEL STINE,

Administrators of John Stine, dec'd. Oliver township, October 4, 1860-ts

NEW ARRIVAL! COX has just returned from the City with a tremendous large stock of

BOCTS & SHOES.

Having carefully selected this stock, I can safely recommend it to my customers and all

who desire a neat, cheap, and durable Boot or Shoe. Having the largest stock of Bools in town I solicit all to call and at least examine it and prices before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to sell cheaper than the cheapest, for cash.

A large stock of home made work constant. ly on hand, and customer work made to order on shortest notice and at lowest prices My terms are positively cash on account of small profits.

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T. COX.

READ! READ !! READ !!!

Cairo, Illinois, July 29th, 1860. Your "Impectine," or "Persian Fever Charm," has done wonders. I was wholly despondent and wretched when I applied it, and in five hours the chills were removed and no fever has ensued. It is the simplest cure imaginable, and a wonder of nature and art. I would not be without this "Inpectine"s single hour. By constantly wearing it I seem to be "ague proof."

Yours Very Truly, E. M. STOUT,

Mobile, Alabama, July 23d, 1860.

Mobile, Alabamo, your end GENTLEMEN: I have been snatched from the grave by the sp pleation of your "Infectine," or "Persian Fever Charm." For several years I have suffered every season from fever and ague. Last spring my life was threatened, but your remedy has destroyed the db ease, and I am rapidly gaining an appetite and strength. Respectfully, Yours. D. N. BARRON.

This truly wonderful preventive and cure for Fever, Ague and Bilious Fevers will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of one dollar. Also for sale at res-pectable Druggists and Contry Stores. Principal Depot and Manufactory, 188 Main St., Richmond, Va. Branch Otice, Bank of Commerce Building, New York.

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