23° Pr. 3's supplied with Ice Cream-Cakes, Fruit 25 Part is supposed with the Commence of the part at short notice.

is to a large the plant, many opposite the Means HORACE A. COWLES. BUY A THING WHERE IT IS I II AND DINCOURAGE HOME TRADE. BARTLETT'S ADJUSTABLE SPRING BED BOTTOM it or Spring Bed is the only desirable it i maintactured in Bradfoyd County-five one home and try it a week; if it is seek, levelest, stillest and most actecable is money that you can find, bring it back, bridge? My agent will call on you take the cone way, and satisfy yourself as to its. We make them it order to fit any odd it at he sale read; and spring will fit.

L. C. NELSON. 1 Co. L's Latint Door Strip. Agen EXCELLENCE with ECONOMY 'V' a se I by pargua-ing your CLOTHING! ora Ciothing Hous JULIUS WOLFF.

MYSSE FIT, AND QUALITY

STRING AND SUMMER GOODS 11 Invites the attention of his numerous is light all others in a desire to study contact parchase of Challing. THE DOOR SOUTH OF FOX & MERCUR'S. 18, It make mynerofits very small in order to FOR SALE.—My, house and lot situate in the northern part of the borough of Towards, is now offered for sale, cheap.

JULIUS WOLFF.

July 22, 77.

July 22, 7

The

Aradiora

Reputter.

S. W. ALVORD, Publisher.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION-FROM ANY QUARTER.

#2 per Annum in Advance.

VOLUME XXXIV.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., SEPTEMBER 11, 1873.

NUMBER 15.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. TAMES WOOD, ATTORNEY QMITH & MONTANYE, ATTO ?-NETS AT LAW. Office—corner of Main and ine Streets, opposite Porter's Drug Store. DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST.

Denomical Patton's Block, over Gere's Drug and hemical Store. R. T. B. JOHNSON, PHYSICIAN AND

G. MORROW, PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON, offers his professional services to the citizens of Warren and vicinity. Residence first house north of J. F. Cooper's Store, Warren Centre, Pa. apil8'72.1y DR. C. M. STANLEY, DENTIST Successor to Dr. Weston. Office in Patton's Block, up stairs, Main Street, Towards, Pa. All kinds of plate work a specialty.

Jan 15'73 DR. S.M. WOODBURN, Physician and Surgeon, Office over Wickham & Black's rockery store. Towands, May 1, 1872.-ly*

H. STREETER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA POYLE & McPHERSON, ATTOR-NETS-AT-LAW, Towarda, Pa. Will give prompt attention to all matters entrusted to their charge. Orphans' Court business a specialty. W. FOYLE. [may21'73] I. M'PHERSON. BARTLETT & TRACY, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND BROKERS, Office hird door south of First National Bank, ground loor, Towards, Ps. (may21'73) w. G. TRACY.

B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY

AND COUNSELLON AT LAW, Towards, Pa. Particular attention paid to business in the Orphans'
Court. july 20, '68. W. PATRICK, ATTORNEY-AT the Express Office, Hercur's Block, next door to July17,1873.

P. C. J. DEANGELIS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Main Street, Towands, Pa. Office with Overton &
Elsbree, opposite Court House. May 14, 73. H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-ford County), Troy, Ps. Collections made and promptly remlitted.

B. KELLY, DENTIST, Office over Wickham & Black's, Towards, Pa. Teeth inserted on-Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Alumnium base. Teeth extracted without pain; Oc23,72 DR. L. U. BEACH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Permanently located at TOWANDA, P.A. Particular attention paid to all Chronic Diseases. Cancers and Tumors removed without pain and without use of the knife. Office at his, residence on State street, two doors cast of Dr. Pratt's. Attendance in office Mondays and Saturdays. May 16, 72.

MADILL & CALIFF, ATTORNEYS-Office in Wood's Block, first door south of First National Bank, up stairs.

Jan.8.73-19 VERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR-MET'S AT LAW, Towanda, Pa., having entered nto conartnership, offer their professional services of the public.' Special attention given to business in the Gruham's and Register's Courts.

N. C. ELERRE.

W A PECK'S LAW OFFICE. Main sirce opposite the Court House, Towands, Pa. Oct. 27, '70. A. KEENEY, COUNTY SU-PERINTENDENT, Towarda, Pa. Office with B. M. Peck, second door, below the Ward Rouse, Will be at the office the last Saturday of each month and at all other times when not called away on busi-

nets connected with the Superitendency. All letters DR. J., W. LYMAN, PHTSICIAN AND SUBGEON. Office on Main Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Laild. Residence, corner Pine and Second streets. Towards, June 22, 1871.

JOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT Law, Towanda, Bradford Co., Pa. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT. Court liusiness Office—Mercur's New Block, north side Public Square. Particular attention paid to Collections and Or E. C. GRIDLEY,

ATTORNEY AT, LAW, Aprili, 1573. Towanda, Pa DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADUate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons," New York city. Class 1843-4. gives exclusive attention to the practice of his profession. Office and residence on the Castern slope of Orwell Hill, adjoining Henry Howe's jan 14, 69.

DR. D. D. SMITH, Dentist, has purchased G. H. Wood's property, between Mercur's Block and the Elwell House, where he has located his office. Teeth extracted without pain by use of ras.

Towarda, Oct. 20, 1870.—yr. Hotels.

DINING ROOMS IN CONNECTION WITH THE BAKERY. We are prepared to feel the hungry at all times of the day and evening. Oysters and Ice Cream in their seasons.

March 30, 1870.

D. W. SCOTT & CO. ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA,

Having leased this House, is now ready to accommodate the travelling public. No pains nor expense will be a rared to give satisfaction to those who may give North side of the public square, cast of Mer RUMERFIELD CREEK HO

PETER LANDMESSER,
Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this old
and will known stand, formerly keptiby Sheriff Griffis, attay mouth of Rumerfield Creek, is ready to
give good accommodations and satisfactory treatment
to all who may favor him with a call. MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA,

The Horses, Harness, &c. of all guests of this house, insured against loss by Fire, without any ex tra charge.

A subcrier quality of Old English Bass Ale, just received.

T. B. JORDAN,
Towarda, Jan. 24, 71.

Proprietor. WARD HOUSE,

TOWANDA, BRADBORD COUNTY, PENN'A. This populary long, recently leased by Messrs. Foon's liease, and having been completely related, remodeled, and refurnished, affords to the public all the comforts and modern conveniences of a first class thotel. Situate opposite the Park on Main Street it is eminently convenient for persons visiting Towan-to-either for pleasure or business. 800N & MEANS, Proprie crs

MASSION HOUSE, -LERAYSVILLE, PA. W. W. BEGWNING, W. W. BEGWNING.

This House is conducted in strictly Temperance Principles. Every effort will be made to make guestic comfortable. Good rooms and the table will always be supplied with the best the market affords.

Nov. 1, 1871.

SUPERIOR AGRICULTURAL R. M. WELLES. TOWANDA, PA. Onice No. 3 Mercur's Block, north side of Court WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER AND MANUFACTURERS AGENT.

Mowing Machines, Horse Powers and Threashers, Wheel Rakes, Plaster, Sowers, Grain Seeders, Hay Toldor Reversible and Steel Plows, Cultivators, Thill Horse Hoes, Clover Hullers and Fanning Mills LAWN MOWERS, WATER DRAWERS, BEST BELTING BEST CHURN POWERS IN THE WORLD, COBN SHELLERS FOR HAND OR POWER, AC., AC. Catalogues and descriptive, illustrated printed cir-ulars; termished or mailed free to all applicants. It will cost but three cents to send for circulars! Farmers when in Towards, call and see me.

FOR SALE -A RARE chance for PRACTICAL Miller. The large Steam FLOURING and PLASTER Mill situated in Towands Borough, is now offered for sale at a burgain. For further particulars apply to or address For further particulars, apply to or address
H. L. SCOTT.
Twanda 24, '73.
Trustee. Towanda 21, '73.

J. O. FROST & SONS,

AND MANUFACTURERS FURNITURE! UNRIVALED ASSORTMENT OF CHAMBER SETS Of all styles and prices, combining with the Rich and Elegant, the Medium Prices, suitable for all, and so cheap that any can afford to have them. Also the finest and most

FASHIONABLE BLACK WALNTT PARLOR AND LIBRARY FURNITURE, TABLES, WARDROBES, DRESS ING CASES, SIDE BOARDS, LIBRARY AND BOOK-CASES.

Also a complete line of Teto-a-Tetes, Sofas, Sound variety of styles and prices. Also an endless vari BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS, CHAIRS TABLES, MIRRORS, FEATHER PILLOWS,

MATRESSES, & SPRING BEDS CHEARER THAN THE CHEAREST! We gay Case for Lumber, or will take Lumber exchange for Furniture. Also a large stock of COFFINS

Of every description from the most common to the finest Rosewood, always on hand. We are sole gents for FISE'S METALIC BURIAL CASES, Which are now conceeded by all parties to be far the post Metalic Case in use. We have the

In this section of country, and, will furnish anything in the UNDERTAKING line AS LOW as the same quality of goods can be got at ANY PLACE, either in Towands or eigewhere, and from our large EXPERIENCE and thorough acquaiptance with the business, we can save persons many annoyances to which they are always subject when dealing with incompetent parties. STORE 107 MAIN STREET.

Do not forget the place. J. O. FROST & SONS

Towanda, April 2, 1872 To our patrons.

GEO. H. WOOD & CO. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOWANDA, PA

Grateful for the generous patronage of the past year, would inform all wanting Pictures that we are still adding to our establishment NEW AND IMPROVED INSTRUMENTS, And adopting tried and approved modes FINER PHOTOGRAPHS THAN HERETOFORE nade outside of the cities, and that we make it a specialty to enlarge all kinds of Pictures to any size desired, and finish in Water Colors, India Ink, or in Oil, in the BEST STYLES AND VERY LOW PRICES. We also endeavor to take all the time possi ble in making childrens pictures, so as to secure the best results.

We are constantly allding to our stock of

FRAMES All new patterns and insteful stylescand funish them at a small advance from cost prices.

May 14, 1873. 100 MEN WANTED

To buy the cell brated HARD AND SOFT COAL BURNER COOK STOVES. We have the best line of Stove's in the State. MANSARD COOK and MODERN VULCAN

DOMESTIC COOK or hard or soft coal. Also the INVINCIBLE, PRESIDENT. ZENITH

All first-class Stoves. PARLOR STOVES. EMPIRE GAS BURNERS 4 Sizes! COSY LIGHTS, LIGHT HOUSE, BEACON LIGHT, ROCKET, REFLECIOR, FIRE FLY, AND

A full assortment of Hardware, Tinware, Copper All orders filled promptly. Job work and warranted, Give us a call. LEWIS & SMALLEY, No. 4, Bridge St., Towards

TOWANDA NURSERY. The understaned having purchased the

NURSERY ON TOWANDA FLATS, alls attention to his arge stock of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES

Which he is now prepared t DELIVER ON MOST BEASONABL TERMS orders in person or by mail promptly attended to

Towanda, April 16, 1873. WE CLAIM FOR

LAZARUS & MORRIS'

CELEBRATED PERFECTED SPECTACLES

AND EYE GLASŞES

WM. A. CHAMBERMIN, Sole Agent,

Towands, Pa.

Nox .20,1872.

Selected Poetry.

MOTHER'S BOYS. Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet-The traces of small, muddy boots: And I see your fair tapestry glowing.

And spotless with blossoms and fruits. And I know that my walls are disfigured

With prints of small fingers and hands; And see that your own household whitenes All fresh in its phrity stands. es, I know that my black walnut is batte And dented by many small hells, While your own polished stairway, all perfect Its smooth, shining surface reveals. And I know that my parlor is littered

With many odd treasures and toys; While your own is in daintiest order. Unharmed by the presence of boys And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly all hours of the day; While you sit in your own unmolested And dream the soft quiet away! Yes, I know I have jackets that wear out,

And buttons that never will stay; While you can embroider at leisure And learn pretty arts of "crochet." And I know there are lessons of spelling, Which'I must be patient to hear; While you may sit down to your novel Or turn the last magazine near!

Yes, I know there are four little bedside Where I must stand watchful each night While you may go but in your carriage, And flash in your dresses so bright? Now, I think I'm a neat little weman-

I like my house orderly, too; And I'm fond of all dainty belongings; Yet I would not change places with you! No! keep your fair home, with its order, Its freedom from trouble and noise; and keep your own fanciful lenure-

But give me my four spleudid boys.

Miscellaneons.

[For the REPORTER.] SURVEY OF THE PARIS UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION OF 1867. Br "R."-Ne. IX.

Class 45.—Specimens of the chemical processes for bleaching, dyeing, plain and figured, bleached for print-ing, or bleached and dressed; 6. The same tissues, dyed and dressed; parallel, spherical, and facing lathes, 7. Mixed and unmixed woollen tis- and lathes with four points, axle sues, dycd and dressed; 8. Cloths turning lathes, lather of precision, dyed in the piece; 9. Cotton, linen, counter-sinking lattles and rose en-woollen, and silk tissues, plain and gines, lattles for cutting screws and figured, mixed and unmixed, printed and dressed, dresses for the general trade, superior fancy tissues, furniture stuffs, glozed, gummed and wax- for shaping the heads of bolts and ed, plain and printed; 11. Cotton nuts for boring cylinders, forging, cloths, waxed and grained, in imita- rivet making, punching, shearing, tion of Morocco leather; 12. Textile champering, centering, riveting, and fibres of various kinds, reduced to pipe-drawing, and lastly, machines pulp, bleached and dyed, of all col- for pounding and for polishing. 2

ors, for the manufacture of paper- The machine tools capployed in work-Class 46.—Leather and skins. The products exhibited in this class com- chines, planing, moulding, turning, prise eight divisions: 1. Tanned and mortising machines. 3. The vaboots, shoes and gloves. 6. Chamois

leather. 7. Tawed Hungary leather. 8. Parchment. GROUP VI Class 47.—Apparatus and process of mining and metallur-The objects exhibited in this class form five principal sections: 1. Plans in relief and drawings of mineral deposits; 2. Boring tools and machines; 3. Mechanical apparatus employed in mines for extraction, ventilation, etc.; 4. Apparatus serving for the after treatment of the materials extracted, such as apparatus

for the mechanical preparation of ores and the agglomeration of combustibles, machines for foundries and forges, etc. Lastly, numerous drawand special apparatus. Class 48.—Implements and pro- iny dear; I was in the ark,"

important, comprising: 1. Imple man's favor, "Oh," says the child, ments and machines for forest cultivation; 2. Agricultural machines and interest, "are you Noah?" "No, I implements; 3. Plans of agricultural am not Noah." "Are you Shem, works, and reports relating to farms then?" "No, I am not Shem." "Are which have obtained the prize of you Ham?"\ "Then you must be honor or other prizes, and which of-fer incidents worth studying and end of her historical tether and good examples for imitation, either growing rather impatient at the as regards rural construction or other as regards rural construction or other difficulty that surrounded her age backs of honest workingn—the hardmatters, such as irrigation, drainage, relative's identification. "No, I am plantation, etc.; 1. Commercial man- not Japhet." "Then, grandpa, you're ures, which supply agriculture with a beast!" or increasing the fertility of the soil. There were exhibitors in one or all of these sections from almost every was traveling, who stopped at a hocountry on the face of the earth. It tel much frequented by wags and jowas curious to observe in the glitter- kers. The host, not being used to I urged them to let the farmers or-

was curious to observe in the glittering courts of Eastern nations, the
rude appliances for tilling the soil,
appliances which have barely changed their form since the commencement of the Christian era; and thence
to go to the annexe, or better still to the island of Billancourt, and see the gibes and sneers of his neighbors. They came out triumphant at the remarks have no effect upon me." two trials which were made at the Emperor's farms. Several of these

the Emperor. The inventions and contrivances in other branches of MR. NASBY EMBARES IN A NEW ENTERPRISE agriculture were innumerable. They indicate clearly that the day is not far distant when the historical plowboy will disappear from the field—whistle and all—and be replaced by an intelligent engineer.

Class 49.—Implements used in the chase, fisheries, and gathering wild products. The objects exhibited in this class form five principal series: 1. The implements and engines of the chase include, except fire arms, all the other apparatus used for the capture of game, such as nets, snares, decoys, etc., equipments for sportsmen, such as game-bags, powderhorns, shot-porches and cartouche-boxes. 2. Fishing implements and tackle, including lines, hooks, fishing-rods, harpoons, nets, bait, and the materials used in the manufacture of these articles. 3. Implements used in collecting natural and uncul-tived material. 4. Apparatus of pisciculture; arrangements for hatching spawn, for raising the fry, and transporting fish; aduariums, apparatus intended to stock rivers with fish, such as salmon ladders; lastly, plans

for piscicultural establishments, and scientific works treating on such subjects. 5. Apparatus for diving, or submarine industry, such as the colsection of sponges, coral, and pearls, for submarine construction, the closing of water-sources, the raising of sunken vessels, etc. The whole ma-chinery of fishing was exhibited in class 49, even to human fishing in the shape of divers, and their com- ed Sheriff uv the county, and the plicated accoutrements.

Class 50 to class 54.—Machines and apparatus in general. The classes 50 and 51 contained: 1. Apparatus and processes used in agricultural works, and for the preparation of food; such as making pipes for drain-

ports, rollers, slides, eccentrics, cogprinting and dressing. The products wheels, etc.

exhibited in this class and in the five classes belonging to Group IV.—
class 27, cottons; 28, flax and hemp; prised under the head of machine class 27, cottons; 25, max and nemp; prised under the head of machine 29, woollens; 30, cloths; and 31, tools, such as lathes, planing masilks—are: 1. Wool in the fleece, chines, and other instruments used washed and dyed, for the manufacture of wood and metals. prised under the head of machine washed and dyed, for the manufacture of cloths; 2. Combed and carded woollen yarn, bleached and dyed,
for the manufacture of shawls and
garments, and furniture stuffs; 3.
Cotton, linen, hempen, and other
yarns, bleached; dyed, and dressed;
4. Silk yarn, bleached and dyed,
5. Cotton, linen, and beingen in the stuffs; and lother sustents used in the working of wood and metals.
The principal natinyood in offis durin Johnson's administration, hevin cum to the conministration, hevin cum to the conclooshun that Johnson's policy was
ministration, hevin cum to the conclooshun that Johnson's policy was
ministration, hevin cum to the conministration, hevin cum to the conside of this; and we prophecy that
tinyood in offis durin Johnson's administration, hevin cum to the conclooshun that Johnson's policy was
ministration, hevin cum to the conclooshun that Johnson's policy was
ministration, hevin cum to the conclooshun that Johnson's policy was
ministration, hevin cum to the conclooshun that Johnson's policy was
ministration, hevin cum to the conclooshun that Johnson's policy was
ministration, hevin cum to the conclooshun that Johnson's policy was
ministration, hevin cum to the conclooshun that Johnson's policy was
within the shoold chop off
the held us and others who have not offended
him in any way. But whether or not
tified him that he shoold chop off
the whole country will be awake to
the legistant bushed and others who have not offended
him in any way.

The condition of American Slavery was
in the working of woold and metals.
No more important class was to be
without this many other classes could
not have existed. The principal natified him that he shoold chop off
the held us on yoffishul that didn't.
But Grant bushed and dyed,
in the working of wood and metals.
The life of this attacking travellers
not official that country will be awake to
the degradant official that the shoold chop off
the whole country will be awake to
the held us on yoffishul that didn't.
State of the whole countr forming heads of bolts, etc., for turning the wheels of carriages and the driving-wheels of locomotives, planing wood, such as reciprocating, continuous, and circular sawing ma-

he ez their man. prise eight divisions: 1. Tanned leathers, including strong sole leathers, including strong sole leathers for boots, shoes, and machinery. 3. Black and colored varnished leathers, for boots, shoes, and saddlery, and machinery. 4. Goatshoes, book-binding, furniture, and small articles. 5. Tawed leathers for poots, shoes, and silicities for pressing, grushing, mixing, shoes, book-binding, furniture, and boots, shoes and gloves. 6. Chamois bridged by a steep cliff, was chance and mortising machines. 3. The valent the bush under which I had that the latter method is far superior. In the bush under which I had that the latter method is far superior. The bush under which I had that the latter method is far superior. On the house was claimed that I was not crushed. Once I had biggest kettle that will feel that it was a chance and left that the latter method is far superior. On the house was claimed that the latter method is far superior. The bush under which I had that the latter method is far superior. The buse crept; and I feel that it was a chance the strong was sung—that I was not crushed. Once I had biggest kettle that will feel that it was a chance and fill tup with ears of which was formed and and mortising machines. 3. The valent in the huse the strong was sung—that I with eart of the strong was sung—that I was not crushed. Once I had biggest kettle that will feel that it was a chance crept; and I feel that it was a chance crept; and I feel that it was a chance crept; and I feel that it was a chance crept; and I feel that it was a chance crept; and I feel that it was a chance crept; and I feel that it was a chance the strong was sung—that I was not crushed. Once I had biggest kettle that will prove the same provided—the song was sung—that I was not crushed. Once I had biggest kettle that will prove the same place of the sund in the highest of their swas called for and repeated. Who is a large troop in a machine tools, although they are in fact, manufacturing machines. Such like puttin his shoulder to the wheel are also rolls for flattening the preare also rolls for flattening the precious metals, cutting and stamping presses, nailing machines, brick and tile making machines, brick and machines, for grinding machines, hackines for grinding be the conditate for County now moved; myself and Hottentots when it is partly cooled down.

HOW SCHOLARS ARE MADE.

Recorder, and if the farmers know lying in the bush whilst they rushed their friends—of they only kin be past us. The boldest hunter is killmachines, machines for grinding brot to rekognize them whose harts and all splendid cabinets have no magical power to the past us. The boldest hunter is killmachines, the past us. The boldest hunter is killmachines the

The following dialogue occured in the Fauburg St. Honere, Paris, between a patriarchal gentleman and his grand-daughter "What makes ings of metallurgical establishments your hair so white, grandpa?" inquired the maiden. "I'm very old cesses used in the cultivation of grandpapa, humorously, but with fields and forests. The objects in- a reckless regard for truth, which cluded in class 48 were exceedingly does not prepossess us in the old

No Effect. -- A German paper contains a reply from a clergyman who

admirable machines were ordered by tom dollar let it alone.

THE NASBY LETTERS. -HE LOCATES IN ILLINOIS AND IS META-MORPHOSED INTO A HARD-FISTED FARM-

I left the corners, temporarily, at least, for I hev a feeld uv labor here, wich is quite ez plesant ez that in my old home. I am up here in the antimonopoly business. I am in Illinoy, groaning over the burdens piled upon us farmers, and damin, with all the vehemence that's into me, the monopolies that is suckin the life-blood out uv the honest laborin classes, and trying to convince me that their relempshun kin only be brot about by abandonin at wunst the infamus Re-

Jackson Hotel, to consider em.

bench wich knowd him wunst, immejitly knowd him no more forever. There wuz some dificulty about some of the Exhibition. Class 53, machines and apparatus in general, contained detached pieces of machinery, supports, rollers, slides, eccentrics, cog-

He hez seen close times sence—often ed elephant hunter is one of great iness is pitted against the national has he bin without the necessares uv peril and privation, and there are few prosperity and the public morals parallel, spherical, and facing lathes, and facing lathes, and lathes with four points, axle turning lathes, lathes of precision, counter-sinking lathes and rose encounter-sinking lathes for cutting serews and in police and sich, with all his heart, and strongth. He has a simple lather are lew who engage in it who do not, sooner these are enough to show that, upon or later, 'go to the wall.' 'I was one side of this matter, at least, the surprised to hear D—say so,' present condition of things and the writes Mr. Rose, 'that it was his social and political questions that lie in the immediate future are appresent and privation, and there are lew who engage in it who do not, sooner these are enough to show that, upon or later, 'go to the wall.' 'I was one side of this matter, at least, the writes Mr. Rose, 'that it was his social and political questions that lie in the immediate future are appresent life, and to in the immediate future are appresent life, and to in the immediate future are appresent life, and to in the immediate future are appresent life, and to in the immediate future are appresent life, and to in the immediate future are appresent life, and to in the immediate future are appresent life, and to in the immediate future are appresent life, and to in the immediate future are appresent life, and to in the immediate future are appresent life, and to in the immediate future are lew who engage in it who do not, sooner to show that, upon or later, 'go to the wall.' 'I was one side of this matter, at least, the supplies are in the immediate future are lew who engage in it who do not, sooner to show that, upon or later, 'go to the wall.' 'I was one side of this matter, at least, the supplies are inversed to have a supplies and state and the public morals sole body, and strength. He besettle quietly down on his farm. 'Inhended. The liquor interest knows leeves in the nobility of labor—he deed,' I said, 'I should have thought there is to be a great struggle, and holds it hez not its proper reward, that this wild pursuit, and your foris preparing to meet it.—Scribner's ture stuffs, printed shawls, and car ling machines of all kinds, filing, mor. and ez for his part he will enter into mer dangerous trade (that of a smug- Monthly. pels and tissues printed on the weft; tising, and drilling machines, wheth10. Cotton, hempen, and linen furniture stuffs, glozed, gummed and waxfor shaping the heads of bolts and

a croosade agin the bloated monopolists of the country, with all the zeal what sleeps. I have a wife now,
of his truly fervid nacher. One of and shall have children, he replied, the most tetchin sites in nacher is to and have been driven to this by debt see Pettus a leanin on a bar, and dis- and necessity. I have nearly got over this, and, of course, woman-like, we coursin on the grandjur of labor. He sez that if the farmers, the hard handid labrin masses uv his county want a candidate for Auditor who loathes and hates the oppresshun uv gun, and when I am free I quit it. it a few minutes and then cutting it labor, in whatever form it may come, Scores of times have the elephants as closely as is possible without shave the vouing actor received it.

> machines, machines for grinding plaster and colors, for bending and welding the tires of wheels, for cutting paper, for piezcing hard and precious stones, and for diamond cutting.
>
> In all circumstances, the best responsive to theirn, and put him on their ticket, he hez a soft wheels, for cutting paper, for piezcing hard and precious stones, and for diamond cutting.
>
> In all circumstances, the master of wheels, for cutting the tires of the file of without feelin for him, and his buzzum heeves ez he thinks uv the op- my feet! portunity he hez now to champion

Ho aint jest shoor ez he knows wat ty of these animals. At a convivial ner, and turn them together when down like a beast of burden, by an ther wrong ez, but he persoond it hed suthin to do with monopolies or celebrate New Year's Day, when the out all the water from the beans, but thoughts. Neither is it the person suthin of that sort, but watever it company were heated with liquor, leaving it in the corn, as it will be who can boast of native vigor and was he stands redy to denounce it, and each one had boastingly related sweet and milky. Add enough wat- capacity. The greatest of all warwas he stands redy to denounce it. Let us, he sed, organize a Grange, to wunst, and when it cams to the elecshun let us see ef the bloated Repubkin party shood longer, ride on the Last week we held a meetin in the back room, and resolved ourselves into a Grange, with Pettus, Blather Billins, and myself ez the principal officers. Hevin jest got the organization all safe, and in proper hands, we ishood an address to the farmers

as yus, the proof of which may be seen in the entrary function of the entrary function of the more peculiar construction of the gibbs and successfully assistant from the peculiar construction of the gibbs and process. That has been made in the gibbs and process that has been made in the gibbs and process that has been made in the general knowledge of mechanics. We have a sooned a custoom in accordance with our new agricultooral department. The boy who is labely the first that the manufactured specially for operating to take any change of them, at has, in despair at the forbearance, said to him:

"We have assooned a custoom in accordance with our new agricultooral department. The boy who is labely the general knowledge of mechanics with was its natural result. Traction which was its natural result. Traction which the first washing it in several waters to become scrabed. The proof of the proof of them, at has, in despair at the forbearance, said to him:

"Well, I wonder at your patiences which was its natural result. Traction which the first washing it in several waters to become scrabed. The proof is the proof of the proof of the said of and which was its natural result. Traction which was its natural result. The boy who is labely to the general knowledge of mechanics. "Well, I wonder at your patiences which was its natural result. Traction which was its natural result. Traction entirely purpose and the proof of them, at has, in despair at the forbearance, said to him:

"We have assooned a custoom in accordance with our new agricultooral department. The boy who is labely the general knowledge of mechanics which was its natural result. Traction which was its natural result. Traction entirely purpose of the population of steam, and the general knowledge of mechanics which was its natural result. Traction which was its natural result. Traction entirely purpose of the proof of them, at has, in despair, and the more construction of them, at has, in the general knowledge of mechanics which was its natural result. Trac remarks have no effect upon me."

When you have reached your bottom dollar let it alone.

The policy is a remain and the boy who finds please. The sufficient and sixty regiments stand behind this army ready to take its and rubbed the inside uv his hands behind this army ready to take its and rubbed the inside uv his hands behind this army ready to take its appearance in three days industriously to get up a place. It is to be recruited by our lap-dog should be monoized by any particular breed capine? Don't they all drisk that the satisfactory callus. We address each children and our children's children.

BEET STABHUS, (which is in the State of Illinoy,) August 15, 1873.

We hev at the Stashun a noble put it in his yest pocket before he without it. So long as the liquor interest ries of life upon the maid servants of coterie uv simpathizers with the begins to speak.

hard fisted yeomanry—a most gorgeously simpathizin set ez ever I see; draw-bax, it is after all ez plesant ez afflicted are we at the trubles anything I hev had. Drinks furtación it will cost America the strangers, whom he levied upon with sacrifice of 60,000 men every year, a cool impudence that was always.

The effect is inseparable from the irresstible. wich the perdoosers are labrin under, nished gratuious by the Demokratic The effect is inseparable from the irresistible that we hold meetins perpetooly in the room back uv the bar uv the wise; for ez we hev only a Republithe liquor traffic is a sum so study ago the poor the liquor traffic is a sum so study ago the poor the liquor traffic is a sum so study ago the poor the liquor traffic is a sum so study ago the poor the liquor traffic is a sum so study ago the poor traffic is a sum so study ago traffic is a sum so study ago the poor traffic is a sum so stu ackson Hotel, to consider em.

kin majority nv 200 to overcome in penduous that any figures which we wasted life, was stricken with paralyThe leedin sperit among us, aside
the county, they think the chances should dare to give would convict us six. On Saturday he was removed from me, is a veteran simpathizer warrant some expenditoor. I shell of trifling. The amount of life absotion to the hospital, and yesterday morning the property of the interest of labor.

I shell of trifling. The amount of life absotion in the hospital, and yesterday morning the breathed his last.

I shell of trifling the amount of life absotion in the hospital, and yesterday morning the breathed his last.

I shell of trifling the amount of life absotion in the family supposed to have been one of the property of the amount of life absotion.

I shell of trifling the amount of life absotion in the amount of life absotion in the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the life absotion in the life absotion in the property of the amount of life absotion in the life absoti

lum Pettus was originally a shoe-maker, but early in life developed a talent for holdin offis. He wuz elect-(Which wuz Postmaster). PERILS OF THE ELEPHANT HUNT collekshins wich he made, wich wuz Anderson, the English hunter who that the only wonder is that the place where he was born, and no esteamed of sufficent importance to lost his life in the wilds of Africa, American people do not rise as one body ever knew where he lived in prevent his bein renominated, and have recently been published, and man and declare that this great curse Washington until one night in Lou-like Nebuchadnezzar, he wuz turned him into food; such as making pipes for drainage, making manner, making sugar,
brewing, etc.; and 2. Apparatus used
in chemistry, faraing and tanning,
such as apparatus and utensils for
laboratories; instruments for making
laboratories; instruments for making
laboratories; instruments for making
the bills for his wife's dress makin
laboratories of peace, by men and women who have the woman suffrage, as with line in the subject th tests, etc. Class \$2 included the machinery, etc., used for the purposes

the bills for his wife's dress makin people suppose him to be, even when any wrong which may be involved a gentleman, and it was his intenchinery, etc., used for the purposes

the bills for his wife's dress makin people suppose him to be, even when any wrong which may be involved a gentleman, and it was his intenestablishment, to wich, when biznis hunted in a wild state. In one of his in woman slack of the suffrage could tion to make Washington support

shoon (untanned leather shoes) from "The daring of some of these elethat class. He see he ez the best phant hunters almost exceeds cre-man for Recorder in the county.

The dence One of the most remarkable the top, and be poured off. Then ability to summon, in an emergency, the top, and be poured off. Mr. Sephas Billins holds that the instances on record is that given by turn on warm water enough to cover all his mental powers in vigorous Mr. Sephas Billins holds that the instances on record is that given by refuge the farmers heve z in the buzzum of the Demokratic party—buzzum of the Demokratic party—that's where they want to go. He that's where they want to go. He that's where they want to go. He in his day had slain upwards of for soul that they are donrest. he could go into the forest, and pluck three hairs from out the tail of a living depliant! This extraordinary feat he actually performed, and returned safely with the trophy to his comrades. But not satisfied with

other ez Farmer Billings, Farmer "Tramp, tramp, tramp"—the sounds Blather, Farmer Pettus, and Farmer come to us in the echoes of the foot-"Tramp, tramp, tramp"—the sounds Nasby, and our conversashun is pring steps of the army just expired; tramp, cipally about agricultooral matters tramp, tramp—the earth shakes with The other cusses hev more zeal, how—the tread of the host now passing; the other cusses hev more zeal, now ever, than discression in this direk tramp, tramp, tramp, comes to use the discression in this direk tramp, tramp, tramp, comes to use there he developed a most extraordity with us, and looking wise ez he passed a feeld uv wheet, sed that them was the best lookin Winter them was the best lookin Winter they fighting for? The privilege of the day. He hobnobbed with all the pleasing an appetite, of conforming great men of his day who were given to a social usage, of filling sixty to sensual pleasures and there were thousand houses with shame and sortife with the property rears are who were those or the day.

farmer heard this idiocy for a small tries of the country, of ruining forpostoffis. And I hev other troubles tunes and breaking hopes, of breed with 'em. Pettus was agoin out to address a Grange in cow-hide boots, stroying both body and soul in hell mage, and Beau became the walking check shirt and overhauls, ez a sim before their time. publikin party, wich is responsible for evry evil that's onto the country, from railrodes down to the potato on his little finger. I hev to watch the country and the stool-pigeon of the gamest, covering every department of it, blers. Little by little he went down depends entirely upon the maintening in the scale, and when old age because of this army. It cannot live gan to creep upon him he was free

shame, the unvailing sorrow, the the wealthiest in Maryland or Vircrime, the poverty, the pauperism, ginia having sent to him a stipulat-the brutality, the wild waste of vital ed sum every year, on condition that and financial resources, make an ag- he should keep their secret. He The private papers of Charles John gregate so vast—so incalculably vast, never told anybody even the name of

be compared to the wrongs attached him; and he did even to the extent to the liquor interest! Does any sane woman doubt that young bucks of the town, and larger women are suffering a thousand sums from the larger animals. For

tion before the American people to ever of intoxicating liquors.

DRYING SWEET CORN. There are various ways of doing he ez their man.

charged round me, even within a ing the cob and can safely assert hounced that Mr. Fox would give that the latter method is far superior.

> as we shall have plenty of dry Lima action and free will it will certainly and butter beans.
>
> To use the corn, first wash it in must, therefore, educate himself. A and each one had boastingly related sweet and milky. Add enough wat-capacity. The greatest of all war-deeds of hardihood he himself had er to boil both corn and beans. Fiors in the seige of Troy had not the performed, Marie laid a wager that Then turn in a large cup of rich preeminence because nature had milk, or cream, and boil fifteen min- given him strength, and he carried utes. Season with salt, pepper and the longest bow, but because selfbutter. outter.
>
> It stands to reason if the corn is bend it. first scaled, it retains the sugar of

milk, which produces its sweetness, this specimen of his audacity, he laid but if it is cut off in the green state, another bet that he would return and this dries away upon the plates grows; that it is not something another bet that he would return and this dries away upon the plates grows; that it is not something to shoot the same animal on the instant. And again, it is needful to dry it or manhood; but, day by day, here He went accordingly with his mighty rapidly at first to preserve this flavor or manhood; but, day by day, here He had approached too incautiously, and his first shot not proving effective, the enraged creature rushed up on him before he could reload, or make his escape, and having thrust sometimes put down in salt. Cut off its tremendous tusk through the poor "Roer," but never came back again. in the corn, which would be more

BEAU HICKMAN DEAD:

For more than a quarter of a century, dating from about 1846, one of the most noticeable objects of interest in Washington was—in various phases of prosperity and adversitya singular genius known as "Beau Hickman" During the whole of the period extending from the beginning of our troubles with Mexico to his death, he was as well known, not only to residents but to visitors, as the Capitol itself; and it was his boast that he had been on terms of intimacy with every respectable member of Congress from Webster and Clay down to the time when respectability in Congress was the excep-tion and not the rule.

Robert Singleton Hickman, as he was known, was born in Maryland about 1813. After a wild and dissipated career in all parts of the country, but mainly in the South, Hickman drifted to Washington, and section planted corn yet in October thousand homes with shame and sor few up to twenty years ago who were He hed found it better to sub-soil it row, of loading the public with the not and numbered among his reguin. September, so ez to give it a good burden of pauperism, of crowding lar and occasional companions in the start to prevent Winter-killin. start to prevent Winter-killin. our prison-houses with felons, of dedebauch and at the gaming table, I wouldn't hev had an actooal tracting from the productive industance of the brightest ornaments of the Senate and House.

Beau Hickman is dead. A week ago the poor wreck, the victim of a of levying 25 cents from each, of the

"HAIL COLUMBIA."

vaded the community. Mr. Fox, a young singer and actor, called upon Hopkinson one morning and said : To morrow evening is the time appointed for my benefit at the theatre. Not a single box is taken, and I fear there will be a thin house. If you will write me some patriotic verses to the tune of the President's March I feel sure of a full house. Several about the theatre have attempted it, but they have come to the conclusion that it can not be done; yet I think you may succeed. Mr. Hopkinson retired to his study, wrote the first verse and chorus and submitted them to Mr. Fox, who sang them to a harpsichord accompaniment. The tune and the words harmonized.

discipline had taught him how to BOYS, READ AND HEED THIS - Many people seem to forget that character a little there a little, grows with the