^{ feb.1178.

{ nov 19-74.

July 27, 76.

III.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1878.

Let this vast domain, then, be set apart

the actual settler, and close the land office

forever against the speculator, and there-

by prevent the capital of the country seeking that kind of investment, from ab-

labor is crushed by this system establish-

ed by the Government, which abstracts so

benefit of the speculator, in addition to

But the gentleman from Georgia [Mr

GRESS ON "FREE HOMES FOR FREE!

MEN, V IN 1860.

What justice can there be in the legis

In order to secure to labor its carnings

Mr. MAYNARD. It is this: whether

wit returning an equivalent ?

all the other disadvantages that ever bese

NUMBER 38.

2
s. W. ALVORD, P
VOLUME XXXV
Business Care
O. P. KINNEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-
Reading Room.
ATTORNEYS-AT
OFFICE.—Formerly occupied
McPHERSON,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSE
TOWANDA, 1 Divt Alty Erad. Co.
MASON & HEAD
ATTORNEYS-AT Towarda, Pa. Office over Bartle
G. F.MASON. [a977]
E. L. HILLIS,
Office with Smith & Montany
E. F. GOFF,
ain Street (4 doors north of
H. THOMPSO
to all business entrusted to he sullivariand Wyoming Countly
T ELSBREE,
Octi4-75. ATTORNEY-A
C. L. LAMB,
ATTORNEY-AT W1 Collections promptly attende
TOHN W. MIX,
ATTORNEY AT I
U. S. COM. Omce—North Side Public Sq.
TAVIES & CARN
ATTORNEYS SOUTH SIPE OF WA
Dec 23-75.  TI PEET, ATTORN
Is prepared to practic
omee, MERCUR BLOCK, aide) TOWANDA, PA.  TR. S. M. WOOD
cian and Surgeon. Office
Towanda, May 1, 18721y.
Office in Wood's Block, first de
National bank, up-stairs, H. J. MADILL. Janes-73ly
GRIDLEY & PAY
No. 1, That 1 & Noble's Blo
TOWANDA,
JAMES WOOD, ATTORNEY-
СПА8. М. НАБЬ.
Attorney-at-La
<ul> <li>Will give careful attention to ed to him. Office with Pat Journal Officely Towarda, Patential</li> </ul>
JOHN F. SANDEI
OFFICE.—Means Building
S W. & WM. ALIT
ATTORNEYS-AT-LA Omeo over Decker's Provisi
Towanda, Pa., Aprel 18, 176
YEORGE D. STI
Office - Main-st., four doors ' S Practices in Supreme Cont of Pennsylvania akd Unite
Finites Courts.—(Decta76)
TLAW 01
Aug20.
Office over Montagres Stor
DIA OVERTON. RO
ATTORN
OFFICE OVER DAYTON'S S April 12, 1876.
DATRICK & FOY
ATTORNEYS.

LAW, pied by<sup>‡</sup>Y, M. C. ( Ljan.31.78, GLE, r-BAW. ed by Wm. Watkins r-Law i ett & Tracy, Main-st ARTHUR HEAD. T-AT-LAW, TOWANDÂ, PA. T-LAW. Ward House), To [April 12, 1677. ON, ATTORNEY G, Pa. -Will atte T-LAW, FOWANDA, PA. T-LAW, ILKES-BAREK, PA. led to. LAW, LUSSIONER, TOWANDA, PA juare. Jan. 1, 1875 OCHAN, RD HOUSE. TOWESDA, PA EY-AT-LAW. (entrance on sect) BURN, Physi EYS AT LAW, '. TOWANDA, PA. ej 🛂 S. CALÎFÎ YNE, OCK, MAIN STREET PA. -AT-LAW. Towanda, Pa. w and Notary, oanykusinessentrys drick & Fovie, (dvg: la. ====(June777. RSON, (over Powell's store) TOWANDA, PA.; TTLE, 🗦 .w., To wa\nDA, PA, ion Store, Main Street, ROUD, NSEELOR- AT-LAW North of Ward House

4 TOWANDA, PA ERCUR, ODNEY A. MERCUR LL, NE Y-AT-LAW. STORE, TOWANDA, PA YLE, ATTORNEYS AT-LAW Towanda, Pa. Office.cin Mercur's Block. ANDREW WILT,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW Office over Cross Book Store, two doors north by ms & Long, Towan Ed. Pa. May be consulted forman. [April 12, 76] OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR-NEVS AT LAW, TOWASDA, PA. Having en-tered into co-partnership, offer their professional fervices to the public. Special attenues given to his ness in the Orphane's and Register's Courts El COYERTON JR. (april 470) N. C. ELSBREE. BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER C. WHITAKER, OFFERED IN TOWANDA: C s russells ? TACOBS YNSURAIN ČEAGENCY INSURANCE AGENCY. -BELIABLE AND FIRE TRIED ANCSHIRE PHIENIX HOME, MERCHANTS, FALL AND WINTER STOCK

TOWANDA INSURANCE AGENCY. Main Street opposite the Cour House. W. S. VINCENT. MANASER. TR. T. B. JOHNSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. C

Office over Dr. Porter & Sou's Drug Store, Towarda. D. L. DODSON, DENTIST.
On and after Sept. 21, may be found in the elegant new rooms on 2nd floor of Dr. Pfatt's-new office on State Street. Business solicited.
Sept. 4-74ff.

B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office Tech liserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Alumnium base. Tech extracted without pain.

E. D. PAYNE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Flower Montanyes' Store. Office hours from 10 = 50. %, and from 2 to 4, r. M. Special attention in to diseases of the Eye and Ear.-Oct.19/76-11. HAIGH & BROADLEY, Manufacturers of Woolen Goods, Yarns, ac

If you doubt, call and exam CARDING & DRESSING. Patton's Block-Main Street. Done to order. Cash paid for wool, also cloths ex ed for woo Towanda, Sept. 4, 1877. juns 70-sm LERAY LE, PA.

Miscellaneous. HIGHEST AWARDS! CETENNIAL EXHIBITION.

Clothing.

CHEAPEST

CLOTHING.

And now I am again before the people with the

BIGGEST/INDUCEMENTS

That have ever been offered to the

CITIZENS OF TOWANDA

MAKE AN ASSIGNMENT

WORTH OF READY-MADE

CLOTHING,

TO BE SOLD WITHIN THE

NEXT TENDAYS.

WITHOUT REGARD TO WHAT

THEY COST.

We have also a largé-line of

GENTS: FURISHING GOODS.

HATS, CAPS, &C.

Come Early if You Want Bargains

J. DAVIS

Is selling out his entire stock of

WINTER CLOTHING REGARD

LESS OF COST.

Don't buy your

Until you have examined his stock.

Every body says he gives the

Is now receiving his

CLOTHING!

Which has never been EQUALLED be

fore in this market, either for

QUALITY

LOW PRICES.

FURNISHING GOODS

J. DAVIŠ.

CLOTHING AND

Towanda, Dec. 1, 77.

SELLING JOUT. .

M. E. ROSENFIELD:

HOUSE being obliged to

assignee has sent to me

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.

J. REYNOLDS & SON, The verdict of the people that M. E. ROSENFIELD'S is the THIRTEENTH AND FILBERT STS., PRLA WROUGHT-IRON AIR-TIGHT HEATERS, ith Shaking and Clinker-Grinding Grates f burning Anthracite or Bituminous Coal. PLACE TO BUY

CENTENNIAL WROUGHT-IRON HEATERS. KEYSTONE .

WROUGHT-IRON HEATERS. escriptive circulars SENT THEE to any addre EXAMINE BEFORE SELECTING. I'hllātelphia, April 26, '77-1ỳ,

THE GREAT

WEDDING CARD DEPOT A Jarge EASTEEN CLOTHING . The latest styles in WEDDING INVITATIONS. Prices lower than any House, in the Country

For the benefit of their creditors, the ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. \$10,000.000

WM.- H.: HOSKINS STATIONER AND ENGRAVER. 913 Arch Street, Philadelphia

VEGETIXE," Says a Boston physician, that no equal as a blood pargier. Hearthy of its many wonderful cure, after all other remedies had failed. It visited the Laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine meril. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results." are positive instructions from the assignee are to sell these goods for each, as soon as possible,

> VEGETINE Is the great Pleopl Purifier VEGETINE

> > VEGETINE

VEGETINE

AEGETINE.

Cures the most invoterate cases of Dryspelas

VEGETINE

Removes Printiles and Horners from the face.

VEGETINE

Cures Constitution and regulares the bounds,

VEGETINE

VEGETINE

Willieure Dyspepsia.

VEGETINE

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**VEGETINE** 

YEGETINE

Effectually cures Kidney Conplaint

VEGETINE

Is effective in the cure of Female Weakness

VEGETINE

Is the great remedy for General D. billity

VEGETINE

cacknowledged by all classes of people to be the est and most reliable bond purifier in the work

VEGETANE IS SOLD BY ALIG DRUGGISTS.

CREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

The undersigned is doing

PLANING, MATCHING, AND RE-SAWING

And all kinds of Planing-mill Work.

I have also on hand a large stock of

SASH AND DOORS

Which I am selling at prices to suit the times

WINDOW-BLINDS

lade promptly to order, at a low price, for CASH

IF YOU WAST TO GET RICH QUICK,

Call and see my Goods and Prices,

owanda, Jan. 18, 1877.

Cures pains in the side,

arm system to a healthy condition

Is a valuable remody for Headach

Mr. Gnow, on a resolution to appoint a VEGETINE committee to invite Kossouth to the floor nded by physicians and apothecarle VEGÉTINE tirst session of the 32d Congress: \* \* \* In what way would you have an apostle of Liberty, appeal for the smy-pathy and aid of a people whose country has drank the life blood, not only of its VEGRTINE own martyrs, but of the martyrs of every ures the worst cases of Canker

Is it "impudent" for a man just esaped from Austrian dangeons and Turkof a brave people to present the claims of is Father-land to the sympathies of the decendents of Washington, Franklin, and lefferson,—to make his appeal in behalf of bleeding humanity to a people whose every bettle-field in the first, and second war of Independence is red with the blood of its parti. Moreived the aid of a Lafay-ette, a l De Kalbe, and Koscionske, and shose soil still holds the ashes of Pulaski and Stobbea?

Poetrn.

GOD THE WEAVER.

The weaver at his loom is sitting,

Throws his shuttle to and fro;

Foot and treadlo,

Hand and pedal,

As the weaver wills they go!

Upward, downward,

How the weaver makes them go.

Up and down the web is playing.

And across the woof is flying,

What a rattling !

What a battling!

What a shuffling

What a scuffling

As the weaver makes his shuttle,

Hither, thither, send and scuttle

See the mystic weaver sitting. High in heaven—his from below:

Takes for web the world's long ages,

Takes for woof its kings and sages,

Takes the nobles and their pages

Takes all stations and all stages;

\*Thrones are bobbins in his shuttl

Web into the woof must flow,

I p and down the nations go,

Calmly see the mystic weaver

'Mid the noise and wild confusion

Well the weaver seems to know

What each motion, -

Throw his shuttle to and fro

And commotion,

And confusion.

What each fusion,

In the grand result will show :

Such no fabled up's know ;-

Where the feet of sages go,

Loveliest to the Burest eyes,

Grand the mystic tapet lies :

Soft and smooth and even spreading,

As if made for angel's treading,

In wrought figures, fading never Every figure has its plaidings...

Brighter form and softer shadings;

Each Eluminated; what a riddle

Tis a saying-some reject it-

That its light is all reflected;

<sub>t</sub> That<sup>†</sup>the tapet∳hues are given,

By a sun that shines is heaven,

believed by all believing

In the light of Falth and history;

Long for told by seers and sages,

And as web and wood dimedsh,

When begin the golden ages:

That Great God Himself is weaving

Bringing out the world's dark mystery

omes the grand and glorious finish,

Personal and Political

Hon. G. A. Grow.

EXTRACTS FROM HIS EECHES

ON QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC

From a cross that going the middle,

Tufted circles, touching ever,

Glorious wonder! what a weaving

To the dull beyond the believing

Only faith can see the mystery,

How along the aigle of history-

As the weaver wills they go

Up and down the treadles go:

MR. M. M. L. EN. [Interrupting] His impudence is in attempting to destroy the MR. GROW. Devoubly, as we turn to the touchings of that greatest of mortals. greatest number of happy firesides. And and Beaven grant the day may never if you would make the fireside happy, one when it shall be otherwise with raise the follen from his degradation, elecaptry, as of all oth is, are proper and you must first place within their reach

s it the legacy of wisdom and haman-bequeathed by Washington and his manry are a surer and more impregnable tomb. Is it the legacy of wisdom, and haman -patriates, that American freeman must forever in silence be pierced with the Let'us welcome to our shores, and riven by oppression and wrong from the

MREGROW ON BEHALL OF THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE, IST SESSION SED (%Nogress IN 1854. I would say in all kindness to the representatatives of the South on this

floor that when by your, own deliberate act you have violated a compact of freeom, entered into in good faith by your fathers as a settlement of conflicting in terests, observed by them while living the Union for more than a third of a cent my, you will have destroyed the last breakwater that stand between you and the surges of Northern Abolition; and ni must then-bacontent to bareyour own reckless indifference on your part to the Northern mind the part of wisdom? Is t for you interest tollash it into a frenzy on a mere abstraction, as you claim of no practical benefit? What though you repose in a funcied security, that, as a mon of this Union? Security in a dis-Solution of this Union? It would be the centity of the marden who conceals in her'besom the polynard that in the last extremnty is to take her own life, after it lfas drank the life blood of the aggressor. t would be the security of the strong

ian, who, laying hold on the pillars of Faza, buried himself with his foes in a ommon min-it is the security of desair, enveloped in darkness and woe. Union of these states—the proudest want covered the agricultural districts, monamont ever reared to the wisdom of while of the agricultural districts. last sigh, may wing her way back from an is therefore bound to this Union by he glories of the past, and the hopes of he future, by the love which he bears to his children, and by the sympathy that hrobs warm in the heart of man for the woes of his race. \* \* \* \*.

I trust in God that when the Angel shall take his place, with one foot on the land and the other upon the sea, to prolame that time is no longer, the banner

that waves so broudly o'er us to day will

happiness. Therefore, whatever nature has provided for preserving the one, or and consecrated forever as a patrimony to promoting the other, belongs alike to the the sons of toil; and if the sales must whole race. \* \* The only true continue, let them at least be confined to foundation of any right to property is man's labor. That is property, and that alone which the labor of man has made such. What right, then, can the Governsorbing the hard earnings of labor, with-out rendering an equivalent. While the ment have in the soil of a wild and uncultivated wilderness as a source of revenue, to which not a day nor hour's labor has been applied, to make it more productive, and answer the end for which it large an amount from his carnings for the was created, the support and happiness of the race? \* \* Why has this claim Why has this claim of man to monopolize any of the gifts of the unequal struggle between the bones God to man been confined, by legal codes,

and sinews of men and dollars and cents, to the soil alone? Is there any other reawhat wonder is it that misery and want son than that it is a right which, having so often sit at his fireside, and penury and its origin in feudal times-under a system sorrow surround his deathbed? hat regarded man but as an appendage of the soil that he tilled, and whose life Dent] is in favor of the most libera liberty, and happiness were but means of | bounty land laws for the soldier. He and icreasing the pleasures, pampering the many others who oppose this bill, are assions and appetites of his liege lord— ready, in all cases, to vote bounties. \* and, having once found a place in the books, it has been retained by the revert the night-watch and forlorn hope of the books, it has been retained by the rever the night-watch and forlorn hope of the ence which man is wont to pay to the battlefield; but in the garret, the workpast and to the time-honored precedents. Shop, the by-lanes of toil, and the wilder. The human mind is so constituted, that it liess home. s proue to regard as right what has come down to us approved by long usage and hallowed by grey age. It is a claim t at had its origin with the kindred idea that royal blood flows only in the weins of an hunger and crushed by despair, yet keep exclusive few, whose souls are more ethering its heart unsulfied; infancy, born in l, because born amid the glitter of court squalid vice and cradeled in ghastly crime and cradled amid the pomp of fords and yet in manhood asserting the dignity of

ourtiers; and therefore they are to be its nature. In these achievements, on the installed as rulers and law-givers of the Is it not time to sweep from the statutebook its still lingering relics of feudalism? field. But as the plumed warrior, mountblot out the principles ingrafted upon it ed on his charger, is conspicuous upor by the narrow-minded policy of other the battlefield above the unpretending times, and adapt the legislation of the private in the ranks, so these obscure solcountry to the sporit of the age, and to the true ideas of man's rights and relations to his government?

Riches, it is true, are not necessary to speech made kinst session 36th concman's enjoyment; but the preaus to pre-vent starchtion are. Nor is a splendid palace necessary to his real happiness; but a shelter against the storm and winer's blast is.

If you would lead the erring back from of its labor are abstracted for any purter's blast is.

the paths of vice and crime to virtue and porto honor, give him a home—give him a hearthstone, and he will surround it with so far as is possible, by legislative action, household, goods. If you would make and to strengther the elements of nationmen wiser and better, relieve the alu s- al greatness and power, why should not house, close the doors of the penitentiary, i the legislation of the country beso changand break in pieces the gallows-purify ed as to prevent for the future the evils he influences of the domestic fireside, of land monopoly, by setting apart the for that is the school in which human vast and unoccupied Territories of the haracter is formed, and there its desfiny. Union, and consecrating them forever, in is shaped; there the soul receives its first free homes for free men? impress, and man his first lesson, and Mrr MAYNARD. May I be allowed hey go with him for weal or for wee, to ask my friend from Peninsylvania a through life. For purifying the senti-question? ments, elevating the thoughts, and de- Mr. GROW. Certainly veloping the noblest impulses of man's nature, the influences of a moral tireside he is in favor, or otherwise, of allowing

the old soldier or his assignee to locate his land warrant on the public domaia— But in a new country the first and 'Mr. GROW. I would provide in our mo t important labor, as it is the most land policy for securing homesteads to difficult to be performed is to subdue actual setlers, and whatever bounties the convert the lair of the Government should grant to the old solwild beast into a home for civilized dier I would have made in money, and man. This is the labor of the pioneer not in land warrants, which are bought settler. His achievements, if not equal- in most cases by the speculator, as an ly brilliant with those of the plumed easier and cheaper mode of acquiring the His life, if not at times exposed to so monopoly. The men who go forth at the great a hazard, is still one of equal dan- call of their country to uphold its stanger and of death. It is a life of toil and dard and vindicate its bonor, are described as governoisht that will not protect its. That men with sufficient standing adventure, spent upon one continued ing, it is true, of a more substantial rebattlidield, unlike that, however, on which ward than tears to the dead and thanks martial hosis contend-for there the to the living; but there are soldiers of struggle is short and expected, and the peace as well as of war, and though no

· . · That country is greatest,

Chermopyke) every plain a Marathon. •

into large estates; and its lillage was con-

equently, confined, almost exclusively,

tenants and slaves, while the wealthy

proprietors reveled in extravagance in the cities, or at their country villas, \* \*

er empire might have waved in triumph

victim strikes not alone, while the high- waving plume beckons them on to glory est meed of ambition crowns the victor, for to death, thou dying scene is as oft-Not so with the hardy pioneer. He is oft a crimron one. They fall leading the van called upon to meet death in a struggle of civilization along untrodden paths; and the midnight hour by the startled at the midnight hour by the of deadly strife; no stone their resting be no doubt of the first dawn of a Moral of the struggle of deadly strife; no stone their resting be no doubt of the first dawn of a Moral of the struggle of deadly strife; no stone their resting be no doubt of the first dawn of a Moral of the struggle of deadly strife; no stone their resting be no doubt of the first dawn of a Moral of the struggle of th capear from Austrian dangeons and Turkish exile to stand in the face of nations was whoop, he wakes from his dreams to place; the winds sighing through the loas day. For such is the physical googs and advocate the conscious rights of man? of his joys and sorrows with perhaps a quiem. Yet they are mentorious men of between the trulf and the Lakes, but tender infant, harled, with rade hands, the Republic the men who give it to the distant council-fire. Still he press-strengto in war, and glory in poace. The es on into the wilderness, an tehing new acceleration of our pioneer army, from its its distant from wild continue the areas from the wild beast, and bequeather the day they first drove back the Indianosame. First, additions of the past, and ing them a legacy to civilized man. And tribes from the Atlantae scalouald to the the loopes of the farme, have crystalized all he asks of his country and his Govern-present hour, have been the achievements in the American heart the tried resolve of ment is, to protect him against the cupid- of science, and civilization over the closure. ity of soulless capital, and the iron grasp ments, the wilderness, and the sawnge. And to Americal powers in change that of the speculator. Upon his wild battle. If rewards or bounties are to be grant-destine any more than it can stay the toler. field these are the only foes that his own -cd for true heroism in the progress of the stern heart and right arm can vanquish. \* race, none is more deserving than the I mountains to the sea. SPEECH ON THE HOMESTEAD LIFE, FIRST Pioneer who expels the savage and the

zation. The paths of glory he longer lead ov Americans, still the institutions, opinions, exate the fellen from his groveling pures along the lanes and by-ways of human and men, both living and dead of this sairs to the rocker and deaders. and men, both living and dead, of this suits to the rights and dignity of men, misery and wee, where the bones and snews of men are struggling with the the means for supplying the pressing elements, with the unrelenting obstacle done of opening and expression on any and physical wants so that religion can exert of a filse civilization. The noblest adoption of the l'lifteenil Constitutional Congress seems to ignore. They assume all subjects, is the right of a freeman usual unique on the soul, and soothe the achievement in this world's pilgrimage is weary pilgrun in his pathway to the to raise the fallen from their degredation, soothe the broken-nearted, dry the tears With homes and firesples to defend, the of woe, and alleviate the sufferings of the

defense than battlement, wall, or tower, The real wealth of a country consists Man, in defense of his hearth-stone, is not in the sums of money paid into its never conquered save with his life. In treasury, but in its flocks, herds, and culsuch a struggle, every pass becomes a tivated fields. Nor does its real strength Wherever Friedom has unfurled her ban-burst and army and the comfort of its laboring her attains without shuddering at the clark sustain and aphold it, have come from classes. Its realigney consists not in the of the chain rivited by ther professed vo-burst and aphold it. the workshop and the field, where, hured to heat and to cold, and to all the inclemcies of the seasons, they have acquired happiness of the firestic of its citizens. I trials and privations of the endure the trials and privations of the camy. An in- of a day, but the fruit of long years of line that divides the old from the new dependent yeomanry, scattered over our injustice and wrong. The seeds planted the dispensation of hate, oppossion, and vast domain, is the best and sancst guar- by false, pernicious legislation, often re- wrong, from that of liberty and right, ty for the perpetuity of our liberties; quire ages to germinate and tipen into their harvests of ruin and death. Th or their arms are the citadel of a nation's lower, their hearts the bulwarks of lib most permitions of fail the baleful see The first step in the decline of empires of national existence, is a policy that the sighs and teass wrung from the bond, the first step in the decline of empires degrades its labor. Whenever agriculturant trough ages of sorrow, he expected

neglect of their agricultural inter-tural dabor becomes dishonorable, wer. It is the great fact stamped on to , those If the rains, that stiges the pathway of berest in the soil they till; and when the led toil he scattered to the winds in vilization. Agriculture was the wealth. Taborer ceases to have any interest in the havor acd devastation of war. Will the the delight, and glory of the early Ro- land be cultivated, he ceases to have a Republic learn from this ferible visitation. nans, and almost the only manual labor; stake in the advancement and good order of anguish and woe that the only sure deemed honorable for a Roman citizen to of society, for he has nothing to lose, foundation for social peace and national perform. Cato was not only a scientific nothing to defend, nothing to hope for, perpetiity, is in equal and just have, adbut a practical farmer; and Cincinnatus. The associations of an independent free-ministered alike for the protection of all practical benefit? What though you a practical farmer; and Cinematus. The associations of an independent free-repose in a funcied security, that, as a last resort, you have a remedy against all aggressions, real or imaginary, in a disso-lution of this Union? Security in a dis-bution of this Union? Security in a disof a generous patriotism; a patriotism that rushes to the defence of the country Italy was then one of the most fruitful."

agricultural countries in the world. But and the vindication of its lionor, with sha SPEECH ON THE ADMISSION OF KANSAS AS A PREE STATE, JUST APTER BROOKS'S ASSAULT ON SUMNER.

Tyraney and wrong The soil under such treatment being con- with force one of the Territories of the stantly impoverished, at length become Union, and violence reigns in the Capitol \* The Constitution and the sterile and unpreductive, and poverty and of the Republic. In the one, mob-law silences with the revolver the voice of juswhile extravagance rioted in the palaces tice pleading for the inalienable r glits of while expanyagance rioten in the paraces of the picture paraces of the picture paraces of the picture paraces of the picture of the picture paraces of the pictu easy prey to the Goth and Vandal. The counteracting influence to this decay was been of the Gracchi, which proposed cate and justify both. Well may the pat counter counteracting influence for the decay was been of the nation men stand up to vindicate and justify both. Well may the pat counter the future of his country that the counter of the future of his country that the counter of the future of his country that the counter of the future of his country that the counter of the future of his country that the counter of the future of his country that the counter of the future of his country that the counter of the future of his country that the country that the country that the counter of the future of his country that the countr andless of the nation. And had that when he looks upon this picture and then policy been adpoted, her ancient Gampa-nia, instead of being now known as the If you woul If you would calm the spirits you have Pontine Marshes, would have continued frenzied, heal the wounds you have in-flicted upon the country, and restore peace and harmony to the Republic, adthe garden of "the world, and the star of mit Kansas as a state with her free Con-

stitution. And if you would end this sec-

1

interest and concern that it should supply | ocratic speech. its, the people thereof are more prosperous than they could be if they expended their means in paying for the transportation of their own products abroad and the transportation of foreign products in ex-change by producing at home. Therefore, it is better, in my judgment,

for a country to produce within itself, as Foster, Mr. Hale and others, who answerfar as climate and soil will permit, the ed so indignantly and so effectively the commodities for which gold and silver are old, old charges of a bargain with Presiexchanged, instead of sending them to dent Hayes. As for the Southern fire-other countries in payment for such come caters, who called the bad names and FROM HIS ADDRESS TO THE PENN A RES.

CORPS ON PRESENTATION OF FLAGS EROM THE STATE, AFTER THE BATTLE OF DRAINSVILLE, IN 1561.

when the drum-beat will again summe

you to the battle-field, there to decide. not a opestion e framily or dynastic rule, but whether : wall of the majority, constitutionally expressed, shall be respe Industry in rags, and labor weighed down by the minority—the vital principle of free elective government. Man's capacity for self-government is on trial, and if it fails now the last great experiment of elective constitutional government among men has been tried. .\* ", " Called from the peaceful avoobscure battlefield of every day life, is fighting the battles of mankind. For in exhibited the manly courage and fortiall essential features, this contest is 'the tude that crowns the hero of the tented

ion of human bondage warring upon the law remonetizing silver, increasing green ital principles of free government, and backs, &c., but when it comes to a prachas chosen and will permit no other ar- tical question affecting the immediate and bifor but the sword. The only arguments vital interests of labor, they are found to therefore, betitting the times are cannon be false to their pretensions. The and battalions. The orators of the hour that silver remonetization and greenback are before me, and if I mistake not the can do towards reviving industrial prossigns, they will soon be called upon to perity has been greatly exaggerated, but speak in tones that shall again teach the the laws which protect the working peo enemics of liberty and of the rights of ple of this country against the importamankind, the lessons taught by your fathers; and the last great battle for constitutions from abroad that shall come in comers; and the last great battle for constitution with the production of their ional freedom will have been fought and won! In that trying hour you have alrevival of business. But notwithstanding ready prover your heroic deeds that the

ADDRESS ON ELECTION AS SPEAKER OF THE 37th congress, abay 4, 1861.

the roal of cannon and the din of buttle,

the world.

THE CLOSING ADDRESS [His prediction in the following extract 1. 1840, has been fully verified.

wild beast, and opens in the wilderness a Lake's cannot be together in peace as one home for science and a pathway for civils mation, they certainly cannot as two. This and untold treasure, must, in the nature of things, be prosecuted till the last armed lebel is subband, and the flog of our

ON THE PHETERNIH AMENDMENT. (A) the celebration, sing 1870, of the

State, he said : ] . our history is passed, and we meet on this oceasion to commemorate the third. The ideas that made the fathers the fanaties of their day have been incorporated into organic law, and are stamped in indelible appiness of the fireside of its citizens. Asylams of the exile of every firms and Sational disasters are not the growth of all races of men. We stand on the

will of course, be confined its unreturning brave. The wealth com-

## THE OLD SPIRIT.

The Southern Democrats in Congil are exhibiting the gld domineering, slave driving spirits against their northern allies. Nearly a whole session was taken up last week, by a most disgraceful word altereation between Mr. Hewrit, of New York, and Aktax and one or two other rebels. The Tribura thus sumarizes the affair :

"If the Democrats of the House are

not ashamed to look) one another in the

face, this morning, they ought to be, ertainly there has been no more necessary and unscendy quarrel in Congress for years than that which raged all lay yesterday over the last Presidentia election. It was more than a quarrel; i was a free fight, beginning, as free fights do, nobody knows just how, and ending in nothing but broken noses and damaged eyes. It was not a contest, but a row, in which all the flevee hatreds and mean resentments of the great Presidential failare found a vent; there was no principle \* The fundamental rights of American legislator to look to the future nationalize the institution of human bon- crats accused other Democrats of selling

its own market, on the principle that you of a man like Mr. Akien, for instance, buy cheapest where you pay easiest. Who evidently supposes Esau and Bene-Whenever the productions of a nation's dict Arnold to be the same sort of histoindustry are retained within its own lim- rical characters? There was not even the reward of a sensational disclosure. Mr. Hewitt promised, but did not perform. There are a few participants in this debate who need feel no abatement of their self-respect-Mr. Hewitt, who maximot a gentleman, and General Garfield, Mr.

## Riot Act. BY THEIR FRUITS YESHALLKNOV

threw mud around the House, to them

Speaker Randall should have read the

The Democratic party has always pro Citizen Soldiers :- The hour draws nigh fessed to be par excellence, the laboring man's friend, and has succeded in delu ding the ignorant and uneducated int following in its wake; but the close-observ er of history need not to be reminded that the so-called Democratic part has ever been the subtle foe of labor, and now, enholdened by its success, openly advocates measures which, if adopted, will reduce the American laborer to the leve cations of life, you and your co-patriots of the pauper labor of Europe. The folin arms stand to-day soldiers of humanity. lowing from the Lebanon Courier illus

trates our point : old struggle of aristocracy and republical to The Demogratic demagogues in Concanism revived. Instead of family or gress make lond proclamations of their determination to help the laboring people this is so-known to be so by every one wit memory of the illustrious dead will re-give no dishonor at your hands. mind sufficient to keep his fingers from a fire, we see the Democrats in Congress headed by Fernando Wood, of New York trying to lessen the duties in a way that will strike a stunning blow to all hopes o

\* \* \* No flag alien to the sources | an early revival of industrial prosperity of the Mississippi river will ever float per- , by the matter of iron, steel &c., which are manently over its mouths till its waters most intimately indentified with the pro are crimsoped in human gore; and not perity of labor in Pennsylvania, and one foot of American soil can ever be which are now under the present duties wrenched from the jurisdiction of the Con: and prices yielding no revenue to those stitution of the United States-until it is who have their capital invested in their baptised in fire and blood. # # \* manufacture, these counterfeit friends of where the mean mood.

\*\* \* \* If the Republic is to be disministed and the sun of its liberties the duties so that British iron and steel must go out in endless night, let it set amid shall fill our markets and close every further roun of cannon and the din of buttle. when there is no longer an arm to strike with ship building, another important inor a heart to bleed in its cause; so that coming generations may not repreach the stransfer the work from the Delaware, a present with being top imbecile to pre- Chester, to the Clyde, Scotland. And se serve the priceless legacy bequeathed, by throughout nearly all the interests affect-/ A givernment that cannot there ies to do what they can to advance ommand the loyalty of its lown cishens, toggin interests at the expense of Ameri-

a government that will not protect its. That men with sufficient standing in loyal citizens deserves the contemp of communities to be sent to the national legislature can thus, in times like these, strike at the labor interests of the country, is amazing; and we don't wonder that intelligent laboring men are getting from his closing address as Specker. March "their eyes open" to the schemes of the demagogues who seek to soothe the laborer with fine talk about siyer, and green backs while they are schemeing to rol him of all prospects for a restoration of a armand for labor. What does it matter o the working man whether he shall b puld for his labor in silver, gold of notes, ) long as there is no work for him to do The vital thing to do, in the interest of labor, is to make a market for labor, and rency to pay for it. Laborers must be ignorand indeed if they do not see through the galaxy schemes of the Congressional demagazines who would engross their attention with talk about the currency

while they valopt aevenue laws that in- not living according to the maxims of the stead of encouraging labor, make the re-WHAT, then, is the real issue? It

fathers is respected on every foot of Amer- ; to sell labor products in and, another to constancy is a virtue, but obstinacy is a pay wages in sting is distinct from the question as to which metal thictuates [Af the celebration, eig. 1870, of the most-a point the bankers' memorial to are but stereotypes of divine ideas appeal adoption of the lifteenth Constitutional Congress seems to ignore. They assume ing to, and answered by the living soul of premiums the fluctations of all other currencies. The silver mentare quite justi-The second great epoch in field in taking this assumption as a Degging of the question. Silver may be the standard as well as any other metal for measuring thetatigus, were there not consist in fleets and armies, but in the characters upon the pillars of the Repub- (mankind for another usage, - G.dd is

universal acceptance : silver is not so now The Asiatic will take gold, but the Ger min will not take silver. The production of gold as five times as valuable as silver twing to the increased production of gold which exceeds over \$2,000,030,000 in thirts credits and produce barters are able to gold otherwise necessary, our virtual money, based on gold, has become adequite for all wants. There is no searcity of capital, as prevalent rates of interes-

The thing to apprehend is this, that by setting up two legal standards which have not, and connot, be kept in uniform elations one to another, all transactions based on money would be fluctuating and ancertain. This would throw all exchanges into the hands of brokers, and lead to the retention I the overvalued currence at home. At present, the Bland ball would drive away gold and give us silver. An advance in the relative value of silver might drive it from our shores and restore gold. The thing wanted is, not what can never be secured; a stable standard, but a single standard which will prevent con- the better the day. stant variations from one to the other. and the consequent mutation of all transactions based on legal money.

THE law allows Doorkeeper Polk, of and those who see both together. the House of Representatives, to appoint mly twenty-eight pages, while It is cleary proved that he has appointed fifty-six. Mr. Polk admits that he has violated the law, but says that by reducing salaries he has succeeded in cutting down the cost to what the expense of keeping twenty-eight would have been; that whenever he had violated the law he had informed the ed by occasional fasts than are the latter

THE REPORTER OFFICE

| Does the | Does the | Does the | BEST JOB PRINTING |
| The fundamental rights of the Creator, and may be bestowed for any other purpose than 1 in Northern Pennsyvania. |
| The fundamental rights of the Grant of the G

## A CROWD OF BOYS.

**82 per Annum in Advance** 

We live in a bit of a cottage With rooms neither many or wide. Yet we're rich in possession-at table There are brown eyes, and blue eyes, and hazel, And with various gifts they're endowed; But the school boys agree that our Benny Is the folliest boy in the crowd.

My neighbor, who has only daughters, Came in with her sewing one day, And, while we were pleasantly chatting, The children came in from their play. The paused in the midst of a story,

But smitingly added: "Your Benny a disthe noisiest boy in the crowd!" Their grandpa drops in of a morning And is often invited to stop, To tell them some story or other, Or mend up a wagon or top...

He is always amused at their sayings,

And seems of them all to be proud; But he says, sotto voice, that Benny Is the smartest of all the crowd. And Grandma, who dwells in the quiet Unmoved by earth's clamor and noise omes in with her sweet, placid manner For an afternoon's talk with the boys.

the sets them at peace, if a quarrel Breaks over their toys like a cloud. he is fond of them all; but thinks Benny Is the prettiest one in the crowd. Aunt Jane, from her stately old mansion, O'ershadowed by poplar and elm, Came down to the city last winter,

To visit my turbulent realms I am glad," she assured me, at parting, "Such blessings to you are allowed; But keep a tight reign on that Benny, He is the sauciest boy in the crowd! Ah me! what a mixed reputation

For any one boy to possess! As the others have talents unnumbered. We're a Babel, I frankly confess. A philosopher, asked to appraise them, At the task would be puzzled and cowed, lough at dinner might reason that Benny Is the hungriest boy in the crowd.

In crib and in cradle and bed, I go on a tour of inspection And pillow each flumbering head ; And, while I coigmend them to heaven With spirit in reverence bowed, amsure I can never determine The dearest and best in the crowd,

## -The Independent. BITS OF WISDOM.

A wise man is never less alone than when he is alone. He who prosecutes a good man makes var against all mankind. All is hollow where the heart bear not

a part, and all is peril where principle is ot the guide. In religion, not to do as thou sayes to unsay thy religion in thy deeds and to

undo thyself by doing. Some people live with purposes, and our fathers, so as to transmit it unimpair- oug labor, the Congressional tariff tinkers pass through the world like a straw on

> He that does a base thing in zeal for is friend, burns the golden thread that ties their hearts together. The dark grave, which knows all secrets can alone reclaim the fatal doubt que

> east on woman's name. Some people have softening of the brain but the world suffers more from those

who have hardening of the heart, The treasures of the deep are not, so precious as are the concealed comforts of

i man locked up in a waman's love, We may have many acquaintances, but few friends; this made Aristotle say that he that bath many friends hath non

stout heart to a stuborn will, and would rather die martyrs for sin than servants

Without doubt salvation is impossible in the world, but only on the condition of

Labor without ceasing to do all the good in your power, while time is allowed you, for the night will come when no man

Be constant in what is good, but beware of being obstinate in anything that is evil

Hill and valley, seas and constellations

"Improve your opportunities," said Bonaparte to a school of young men; "every hour lost now is a chance of future

It may serve as a comfort for us in all our calamities and afflitions that he that Ness anything and gets wisdom by it is a gainer by the less.

Pride is like the beautiful acacia, that lifts it's head proudly above its 'neighbor plants, forgetting that it, too, like them

has its root in the dirt. The sunbeam is composed of millions of rays; so home-light must be constituted of little tendernesses, kindly looks, sweet

uighter loying words. Prejudice larks in hidden corners of its penetrating light and prejudice is the

natural foe of magnanimity. Merit is never so conspicuous as when coupled with an obscure origin, just as the moon never appears so lustrous as when it emerges from a cloud

If thou hisle thy treasure upon the earthen? Canst thou hope to be a sharer where

A year! A life! What are they? The lling of a tale, the passing of a meteor, a dim speek seen for a moment on time iorizon dropping into eternity.

We find in friendship the assurance of good advices emulation of good example, participation in sorrow, help in time of

need, and all-without being sought, wait-"The petter the day, the better the deed, is a had proverb as it runs; but

read it backward as wizards undo charms, and it is all capital-the better the deed

He only sees well who sees the whole in he part, and the partss in the whole. We

know but three classes of men-those who

see the whole, those who see but a part, If you would be exempt from uneasiness, do nothing which you know or sus-

the purest pleasure, always do anything in your power which you know is right. One half of mankind pass their lives in thinking how they shall get a dinner, and

No matter how pious men are, the mament they place Policy before principal they become incapable of doing right, and are transformed into the most odious