E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor,

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 6, 1871.

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 49.

Business Cards.

C. E. BALDWIN, and Counselon at Law, Great Bend. Pen

B. L. BALDWRN,
UNEY AT LAW, MONITORE, Pa. Office with James
Armalt, Req.
trose, August 30, 1871.

LOOMIS & LUSK. 75 at Law, Office No. 224 Lackswanns Avenue ton, Pa. Practice in the several Courts of Lu and Susquehanna Counties. Wa. D. Lusz

F. B. Loozes. Scrauton, Sept. 6th, 1871.—if. W. A. CROSSMON.

orney at Law, Office at the Court House commissioner's Office. W. A. Cho-ldatrose, Sept. 6th, 1871.—tf.

MCKENZIE, & FAUROT. calers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misse due Shors, Also, agents for the great America Tes and Coffee Company, [Montroso, Pa., sp. 1, 70] DR. W. W. SMITH,

Rooms at his dwelling, next door east of the nan printing office. Office hours from 0 4. Montrose, May 3, 1871—if THE BARBER-Ha! Ha! Ha!! harley Morris is the barber, who can shave your face to seder; Cats brown, black and grizzley halt, in his office, just up stairs. There you will find him, over Gere's store, below McKenzits—Just one door, Montrose, June 7, 1874.—11

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, APPONNETS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montrose, May 10, 1871. DR. D. A. LATHROP,

as opened an office, at the foot of Chestant street, ass the Catholic Church, where he can be consulted at a times. Montrose, April 26, 1871.

J. D. VAIL,

PATHIO PHYSICIAN AND SCHORON, Has permanently
ed himself in Montrose, Pa., where he will prompttent to all calism his profession withwhich he may
proved. Office and residence west of the Court
se, near Flich & Westen's office.

Montrose, February 8, 1871.

LAW OFFICE. FIRST WATSON, Atternors at Law, at the old office of Santisy & Fitch, Montrose, Pa.
L. F. RICH. [Jab. 11, 71.] w. w. watson.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, Dealer in Boots and Show, Hats and Capa Leather:
Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Sto-Work made to order, and repairing done neatly.
Workstee, Jan. 1, 1873. LITTLES & BLAKESLEE,

Attendings and Connections at Law. Office the com-berstofore occupied by R. B. & G. P. Little, on Main street, Montroso, Pa. [April 20, 3. LITTLE. OEO. P. LITTLE. E. L. BLAKESLEE. LEWIS KNOLL,
BHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.
a the new Postofice building, where he will

hep in the new Postonice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anothing in his line. Houtrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

O. M. HAWLEY, BRAUER in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY Hardware, Hais, Caps, Roots, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth ing, Paints, Olls, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 6, 'C). DR. S. W. DAYTON,

A. O. WARREN,

ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bonnty, Back Pay. Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office from below Boyd's Store, Monty osc. Pa. [An. 1, 20] M. C. SUTTON. Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent,

Priendeville, Pa, C, S. GILBERT, Auctionocr. Great Bend, Pa.

AMI ELY, Auctionoer.

Address, Brooklyn, Pa. JOHN GROVES,

ANTIONABLE TAIL OR, Montrose, Pa. Shop ove Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-pale slyle Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. W. W. SHITE,

AMINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, - You H. BURRITT,

BEALERIn Siaple and Fancy Bry Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Iron, Stores, Bru gs, Olls, and Paints Hardware, Iron, Stores, Bru gs, Olls, and Paints Hardware, Iron, Stores, Dry, Buffalo Robes, Greenfes, Provisions, Co., New Millord, Pa.

THOUSE TROUD & BROWN,

WEE CAND LIFE INSTANCE ACENTS, AS

Sequents altended to prumpily, on fair terms. Office
first door north of "Auntrose Hotel," sea side of
Fabile Arenne, Munitruse, Pa.

Fabile Arenne, Munitruse, Pa.

CHARLES STROUD.

CHARLES L. BROWS. ABEL TURRELL,

ABEL TURRELL,
DEALER In Drugs, Pitcht Medicines, Chemesk
Liquors, Painta, Oliko Dye Stuffs, Varniaher, Win et
Glass, Grocaries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Dr.
Bris Bono ware, Lamps, Kervesche, Machiner, Oliko
Tessacs, Gans, Ammunition, Kulves, Speculot
Brashes, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfensive,
being sone of the most numerous, extensive, and
realestic collections of Goods in Susquehanna CoEstablished in 1843.

D. W. SEARLE,

TTORNEY AT LAW, bince over the Store of A. Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [40] DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,

TRICIAN & HURGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.
Offs at his residence, on the corner cast of sayre fares, Jesus, 1, 1850. THE TAX and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Give leading at all surficial diseases. Office over W. B. Jags and all Surficial diseases. Office over W. B. Jags and all Surficial diseases. Office over W. B. Jags and all Surficial diseases. Office over W. B. Jags and all Surficial diseases. Office over W. B. Jags and all Surficial diseases. Office over W. B. Jags and Surficial diseases.

BURNS & NICHOLS,

BELIARS in Drogs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dyestans, Painte, Olla, Varuleh, Liquors, Spices, Fancy and Colla, Varuleh, Liquors, Spices, Facet Medicines, Perfumery and Toliet Articles, Fatent Medicines, Lyrumery and Toliet Articles, East Prescriptions carefully compounded, Lighter Prescriptions carefully compounded, Paulie, Avent, Spices, Spices, Spices, March 1980, Augusta, Apr. 1, 1869.

HUNT BROTHERS, SCRANTON, PA.

Wholesslo & Retail Dealers in HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS,

BUILDER'S HARDWARE, BUILDER'S HARDWARE,

INTEGRAL COUNTERSUNK & TEALL SPIRES

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FRANCIS. SEAT SPINDLES. BUWS, &c.

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TACKLE BLOCKS, PLASTER PACES

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IMPROVED HUBBARD! PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURE!

CHANGEABLE Speed and Double Drive Wheel. · Aleothe Great Oblo National Premiums, held at Mans feld, in 1870. and the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia State

Premiums:

The gearing is simple, compact, removed entirely from
the drive wheels, and enclosed in a neat case, in th
centre of the machine, effectually securing it from gri centre of the manine, executary
and dust:

The operation can be changed lastantly from a high
speed to one a third clower, without stop, thus adapt
ing itself to ad places and litch and heavy grass.

These third paparatus is perfect. No brake and and
speed third paparatus is perfect. No brake and and
speed that is beyond doubt the strongest
special is the world, and you can depend upon it, being
perfectly reliable in every particular.

Montrose, May 3, 1871.—if

SAYRE BROS.

EBASON Valley College, Annville: Pa. For cata

Loei's Corner.

A Fealm of Love. They knew not Love, who in the days of old Bowed at the shrine of Eros, false and fair, Dazzied and blinded by the gleaming gold Ot his effulgent wings and floating hair; The child of Beauty and of vain Desire, Whose touch but mocked the flame of Heaven's

Why should the hero give his soul to love Which bore no promise of eternal bliss? Better, he deemed, the sword's reward would

The scar of glory, than affection's kiss; To-day he dallied with a souliess toy, To morrow roused to battle's noble joy.

Love was a dream until the Virgin-Born Walked among men, illuminated from above Bowed His celestial brow to wear the thorn, Gave breath and being, life itself for love, Love crowned by Death rose with him from th

And unto Heaven itself new splendor gave. Who now can mourn, that gives to death its past But gains angelic kinship, sweeter far? And who be faithless to the holy trust That watches carthward like a pitying star? Or who can kneel at Passion's shr While Love the Immortal veils his face divine If thou art Weak then Love will give thee grace

And majesty to nobler natures born; If thou art gifted, in thy lonely place, It into art gives, in my rotely face.

Its flame will soften many an envious thorn
Cloud after cloud may pass in fitful rains,
Above them all the Light of Life remains.

Give then thy spirit her diviner rights, Nor fear thyself in giving to deny: The heart can have no deeps, the soul no height Which Love will not illume and glorify, When Pride and Grandeur in the dust lie down They who love much shall wear the starry crown

WHY:

BY WIL IL VAN NOBTWICK. Oh! why should Labor be oppressed, And greed absorb wealth's whole supply?
Why should the toiler be distressed? Echo ever answers " why !".

Why should the demon of despair Fill lowly homes with sorrow's cry? Why should proud lordlings richly fare? Echo loudly unswers " why!"

Why should the widow squander healt And yet, for food her children cry ! See, her oppressor rolls in wealth— Echo, sighing, inquires "why!" The lone girl burns the midnight ofl To get of food a scant supply;

Base mammon fattens on her toil, And echo's voice inquires " why ?" Why should the rich their coffers fill, And competence from Labor fly?
Why should the poor grow poorer still?
Echo, constant, answers "why!"

Why should the strong man spend his ye To see old age and want draw nigh? Why should his hopes all end in fears! Echo ever answers "why!"

No more cringing, no more fawning, 'Low! the blackened shadows fly; Labor's morn is surely dawing: Echo ceases to reply.

The Old House Far Away. The wild birds warble their silvery rills, Sing cheerily round the spot, And the peaceful shade of the purple hills Falls dim on my mother's cot. Its windows are small and its thatch is low, And its ancient walls are gray! Oh! I see it! I love it! where'er I go-

The old house far away. The little clock ticks on the parlor wall, Recording the passing hours; And the pet germinun grows rank and tall.
With its brilliant scarlet flowers; And the old straw chair so cosy and low. Where mother sat knitting all day; Oh! I see it! I love it! where'er I go-

In that old house far away. Dear mother! how plainly I see her now, Reclining in that old chair, . With the sunset resting upon her brow, That was so smooth and fair; With her crimped border as white as snow, And her once dark hair now gray; Oh! my heart is with her where'er I go-

In that old house far away.

Not all the treasure the world affords, The riches of land and sea-Not all the wealth of earth's proud lords Can blot from my memory The roof that sheltered each dear, dear he And the humbly floor of clay, Where the feet I love were won't to tread, In that old boyes for away.

Don't Let Mother Do It. Danghter, don't let mother do it ! Do not let her slave and toil, While you, sit a useless idler, Fearing your soft hands to soil,

Don't you see the heavy burdens Daily she is wont to bear, Bring the lines upon her forchead-Sprinkle silver to her hair? Daughter, don't let mother do it! Don't let her bake and broil , Through the long, bright summer hours; Share with her the heavy toil;

See, her eye has lost its brightness Faded from her cheek the glow. And the step that once was buoyant Now is feeble, weak and slow. Daughter don't let mother do it! She has cared for you so long, Should be toiling for the strong

Is it right the weak and keeble Waken from your listless languor, Seek her side to cheer and bless And your grief will be less bitter When the sods above her press.

Daughter don't let mother do it ! You will never, never know What were home without a mother Till that mother lieth low-Low beneath the budding daisies, Free from earthly care or pain-To the house so sad witout her. Never to return again,

" The hare loves the lowland, The fox loves the hill, The farmer loves his lady And Jack loves his Jill."

Miscellancous.

TELL MY WIFE.

"Tell my wife!" said Aaron Little, speaking aloud, yet to himself, in a half amused, half troubled way. "Tell my wife, indeed! Much good that will do! What does she know about business and money matters, and the tricks of trade? No, no; there's no hope there."

And Aaron Little sat musing with a perplexed countenance. He held a newspaper in his hand, and his eyes had just been lingering over a paragraph in which the writer suggested to business men in trouble the propriety of consulting their wives:

wives:

"Talk of them freely about your affairs," it said. "Let them understand exactly your condition. Tell them of your difficulties, of your embarassments, and your plans of extricating yourself from the entanglements in which you are involved. My word for it, you will get help in nine cases out of ten. Women have quick perceptions. They reach conclusions by a nearer way than reasoning, and get at the solution of a difficult question long before your slow moving thoughts bring you near enough for accurate observation. Tell your wives, then, men in trouble, all about your wives, then, men in trouble, all about your affairs! Keep nothing back. The better they understand the matter, the clearer will be their perceptions."

"All a very fine theory," said Aaron

Little, tossing the newspaper from him, and leaning back in his chair. "But it won't do in my case. Tell Betsyl Yes, I'd like to see myself doing it! A man must be hard pushed indeed, when he goes home to consult his wife on business offsire." iff:tira"

And so Aaron Little dismissed the sub ject. He was in considerable doubt, and perplexity of mind. Things had not gone well with him for a year past. Dull business and bad debts had left his affairs in rather an uncompromising condition. He could not see his way clear for the future. Taking trade as it had been for the past maturing payments were to be made.

"I must get more capital," he said to himself. "That is plain. And with more capital must come in a partner. I don't were offered to me at half price."

Were offered to me at half price."

"You are a braye, true woman, Betsy,"
Then you may get entangled with a rogue. It's a firsty business. Dut I see no other way out of this trouble. My own capital is too light for the business I am doing; and as a measure of safety more must be brought in. Lawrence is anxious to join me, and he says he can command ten thousand pounds. I don't like him in all respects, he's a little too fond of pleasure. But I want his money more than his aid in the business. He might remain a silent partner if he chose. I'll call and see him this very night, and have a talk on the subject. If he can bring in ten thousand pounds, I think that will settle the matter."

With this conclusion in his mind, Aaron Little returned home, after closing his

I wouldn't have a new carpet now, if it were offered to me at half price."

"You are a braye, true woman, Betsy," lattle, if came into his hands just at the in the kissing his wife, in a glow of hittle. It came into his hands just at the light of the was a casy as an old shoe," little, "willing all way to help my husband, either in saving ways to the plant way to have the trouble nearer. Must you have ten trouble nearer. Must you have ten thousand ponnds right away?"

"Oh, no, no; it is not so bad as that. I was only looking shead, and seeking to help with the being of any week within the previous the business itself is concerned. I don't was a remarkable fact, that at the close of the first week of her admiration. It was t capital must come in a partner. I don't like partnerships. It is so difficult for two

With this conclusion in his hind, Agrou Little returned home, after closing his warchouse for the day. Tea being over, he made preparation for going out with the intention of calling on Mr. Lawrence. As he reached his hand for his great coat,

a voice seemed to say to him:
"Tell your wife. Talk to her about it." But he rejected the thought instantly, and commenced drawing on his coat. "Where are you going, Anron?" asked Mrs. Little, coming forth from the dining-

"Out for a little while," he replied. "I'll back in a half an hour or so.'

"Out where?" Tell her, Aaron. Tell her about it," said the voice speaking in his mind.
"Nonsense! She don't understand anything about business. She can't help me."

he answered firmly.
"Tell your wife!" The words were in his mind, and would keep repeating themselves.
"Can't you say where you are going.

Aaron? Why do you make a mystery of "Oh, it's only a matter of business. I'm going to see Mr. Lawrence."
"Edward Lawrence?"

"Tell your wife." The words seemed almost as if uttered aloud in his cars.

"What are you going to see him about?"

"Tell her." Mr. Little stood irresolute. What good rould telling her do.
"What's the matter Aaron? You've

"Nothing was wrong," he answered in something more to propose, I the same exastive manner. "Business has been my mind this instant; after breaking up dull this season." tell me?"

"What good would that have done?"

"It might have done a great deal of good. When a man's business is dull, his wife should look to the household expenses; but if she knows nothing about it, she may go on in a way that is really extravagant under the circumstances. I think that men ought always to tell their wires when any thing is going wrong."

"You do?"

"Certainly I do. What better reason."

"A you know. I don't believe he's a fair." "What good would that have done?"

"Certainly I do. What better reason can you want than the one I have given? If she knows that the income is reduced, as a prudent wife, she will endeavor to reduce the expenses. Hadn't you better take off your coat, and sit down and talk with me'a little, before you go to see Mr.

Lawrence?" Mr. Little permitted his wife to draw off his overcoat, which she took into the passage and replaced on the hat-rack. Then returning into the parlor, she said:

"Now, Aaron, talk to me as freely as

getting along without it. Now Mr. Lawen't agreed to the sale yet. That would be can command ten thousand pounds. I think he would like to join me. He has said as much two or three times."

"Are you going to see him on that the sale as the sale as a certain loss. Furniture sold be to make a certain loss. Furniture sold be to make a certain loss. Furniture sold be a certain said as much two or three times."

"It will be a certain loss."

well, Hetsey, that's pretty clear talk,"
said Mr. Lattle, taking a long breath.
"I'm rather afraid, after what you say, that Mr. Lawrence is not my man. But what am I to do?" and his voice fell into a troubled tone. "I must have more capital, or—" Mr. Little paused.
"Or what?" His wife looked at him steadily, and without any signs of weak anxiety.
"Or I may become bankrupt."
"I'm sorry to hear you say that, Aaron,"
"I'm the money, Aaron; the money this furniture would bring! That's what I am looking after. You want money now."
"Very true."
"Then let us hang out the red flag—"
"Then let us hang out the red flag—"
Half way measures may only min everything. I know that mother will not let Annie leave home, so it's no use to think of it. The red flag; Aaron—the red flag!
Depend upon it, that's the first, right thing to be done. Five or six hundred pounds in hand will make you feel like anxiety.

"I may occorbe to hear you say that, Aaron," and Mrs. Little's voice trembled perceptibly. "But I'm glad you've told me. The new parlor carpet, of course, I shall not order."

"Oh, as to that, the amount it will cost can make no greater difference," said Mr. to do w! Little. "The parlor does look shabby; right?" I wa and I know you've set your heart on a new carpet."
"Indeed, and it will make a difference

Taking trade as it had been for the pair in Indeed, and it wit make a six months, he could not imagine how, with the resources at his command, his cided way. "The last feather breaks the maturing payments were to be made." camel's back. Aaron Little shalt never a last the camel's back. The last feather breaks the maturing payments were to be made." fail because of his wife's extravagance. in his accounts, he had in hand a little fail because of his wife's extravagance. In his accounts, he had in hand a little fail wouldn't have a new carpet now, if it over eight hundred pounds, for which a were offered to me at half price."

man.

"The money would come dearly at the price of the man, if you took Mr. Lawrence for a partier. At least that is my opinion. But I am glad to hear you say Aaron, that you are in no immediate hear could be c Aaron, that you are in no immediate danger. May not the storm be weathered by reefing sail as the sailors say.

"By reducing expenses!"

"Yes."

Mr. Little shook his head. "Don't say no too quickly," replied the wife. "Let us go over the whole matter at home and at the store. Suppose one

"Oh, if that were possible to the differences in the long run, but would hardly meet; the difficulties that are approaching."

"Suppose you had five hundred pounds of money-raising; now his regular recipits had got in advance of his payrour business will give you?"

"Suppose you had five hundred pounds of money-raising; now his regular recipits had got in advance of his payrour business will give you?"

"The me safe for the cipits had got in advance of his payrour business will give you?"

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"The me safe for the cipits had got in advance of his payrour business will give you?"

"The me safe for the cipits had got in advance of his payrour business will give you?"

"The me safe for the cipits had got in advance of his payrour business hours, engaged in the work in the wo

"What's the matter Aaron? You've been dull for some time past. Nothing been dull for some time past. Nothing soing wrong with you, I hope." And his wife laid her hand upon his arm, and leaned toward him in a kind way.

"We won't try that yet, bees, and he won't ry that yet, bees, and he won't represent yet, and he won't represen

we will go to mother's. You know she never wanted us to leave there. It won't

year, what difference would it make?"

"Oh, if that were possible, which it is not it would make a vast differenceain

To the large of half a year.

For four or five months provious to M

only afraid of trouble. I see it coming, "merice first?"

"Hang Mr. Lawrence!" ejaculated aron Little.

"Very well; there being no help in Mr. tawrence, we will go to work to help ourselves and miss to be despendent, see Mr. Lawrence, we will go to work to help ourselves. Self belp, I've heard it said, is always the best help, and most to be despendent, and sat for some moments in silence.

Then looking up, he said:

"The truth is, Betsy, I must have more."

"The truth is, Betsy, I must

The Burning of Moscow,

One of Joe's la'est jokes was played off upon a stranger who came into the city by the Jackson train during the recent yellow fever scare. The cars had emptied out their cargo of passengers and one greenish, country-looking chap stood apart from the crowd with carpet-bag in hand, evidently at a loss as to what he should do with himself. He had not stood long before the ways for him? ministration of affairs, the cash receipts were over thirty pounds in excess of the receipts of any week within the previous three months.

"Have we done more business than use three months, "Have we done more business than use an other; and the uniform answer was "No."

"Then," said the lady to herself, "there's about to verify his estimated measure ment, "What do you mean sir?" cagerly inquired the stranger. "Why, it's all should be to the same average, and at' the end of the third week were forty pounds better than before Mrs. Little undertook to manage the retail department. Whether the notions are the retail department. Whether the moral of the could nover folly determine; but he was in no doubt as to one thing, and that was in no doubt as to one thing, and that was in no doubt as to one thing, and that was in no doubt as to one thing, and that was the easy condition of the money market after the lapse of half a year."

"The young man moved to the fact cleven across the mine high; two feet eleven across the mine high; two feet eleven across the mine high; two feet eleven inches through;" said Joe, looking the new arrival int. the face, looking the new arrival int the face, and the uniform answer was about to verify his estimated measures ment. "What do you mean sir?" cagerly inquired the stranger. "Why, it's all right?" said Joe putting the tape-line back in his pocket; "you measure five to the same average, and at' the feet nine by two feet eleven by eighteen. It'll be ready for you by nine o'clock in the morning, "What is to be ready by nine o'clock in the morning at rivel there, and endeavored to procure comployment in irre profession but met was in no doubt as to one thing, and that was in no doubt as to one thing, and that was in no doubt as to one thing, and that was in no doubt as to one thing, and that was in no doubt as to one thing, and that was in no doubt as to one thing, and that was in no doubt as to one thing, and the morning are feet in the face, and the period the stranger. The feet right

was the easy condition of the money market after the lapse of half a year.

For four or five months previous to Mra Little's administration of affairs he was on the street nearly half of his time during business hours, engaged in the work of money-raising; now his regular receipts had got in advance of his payments, so that his balance on the morn.

"Why, you see," said Joe, "I'm, the city after making this resolution she was off-undertaker, and the yellow fever is killing and according to the strangers off so rapidly that I have to get their measures as they come into the she saw the head of the family abe recognition was mutual, and of course the lady could not remain. Her old fover, who had got in advance of his payments, so that his balance on the morn. your business will give you?"

"That sum would make me safe for the two months, but where is the five hundred pounds to come from, Betsey?"

"Desperate remedies," replied the brave little woman in a resolute way. "I'm not afraid of the red flag."

"I must be never to said the countryman; his whole to san grown nch, furnished her with four to san grown nch, furnished her with body was in a quiver, and turning to the funds; and she went to san Brancish, but where is the five hundred pounds to come from, Betsey?"

"Desperate remedies," replied the brave little woman in a resolute way. "I'm not afraid of the red flag."

"The sum would make me safe for the ments, so that his balance on the morning to the mister I Check my trunk back up the mister I Check my trunk back up the mister I Gheck my trunk back up the notes to be lifted. Of course his for the ments, so that his balance on the morning of each day was usually in excess mister I Check my trunk back up the funds, and she went to san Brancish, but where she obtained a position in the morning to the funds, and she went to san Brancish, but where she obtained a position in the morning to the funds, and she went to san Brancish.

About eighteen months ago the vife of road. I goes home on the next train."

About eighteen months ago the vife of the gentleman died, after having been fee-ble in health for some years. After awhile the wildows wrate to bis flame to little will be the morning to th

ing et each may "me de come months, but where is he fire hondered pounds is come from, Betsey" and promotes to more from, Betsey "and the motes to be intended to the profit of the red fings" "Desperate remedies," replied the branch of the red fings of the red f

soft"

Phenomenon of the Northern Fires.

capital in my business. There will be no getting along without it. Now Mr. Lawrence can command, or at least says be can command to thousand pounds, if think, he would like to join me. He has said as much two or three times?

"Are you going to see him on that business?" "I was,"
"Only that the man for you—not if he hash threaty thousand pounds, and "Why not?" asked Aaron, "Because he isn't the man for you—not if he had threuty thousand pounds, and he has it in his power, if neithed, it is arrayed in palace attire compared with out. A has for dres, it would take the interest of a little fortune to make a certain loss. Purples of the word of the wo

If am looking after. You want money now?

"Very true."

"Then let us hang out the red flag.

"It was the foundling hospital spared, the flag. It was to horrible to contemplate the foundling. I know that mother will not let the flag, Aarou—the red flag been developed upon it, that's the first, right thing to be done. Five or six hundred pounds in hand will make you feel like another person—give youlcourage, confidence and energy."

"You may be right Betsey; but I can't bear the thought of running out that red flag, of which you talk so lightly."

"Shall I say coward? Are you afraid to do what common pradence tells you is right?"

"Shall I say coward? Are you afraid to do what common pradence tells you is right?"

"I was afraid Betsey; but I am no long or a flant-hearded. With such a brive is cered round if.

The coldest and fiercest of winds was been destroyed by the flag of which you talk so lightly."

"I was afraid Betsey; but I am no long cot and palace, and devouring all the state and the soldiers were burned by showers of falling coals and cinders, and the soldiers were burned by showers of falling coals and cinders, and the soldiers were burned by showers of falling coals and cinders, and the soldiers were burned by showers of falling coals and cinders, and the soldiers were burned by showers of falling coals and cinders, and the soldiers were burned by showers of falling coals and cinders, and the soldiers were burned by showers of falling coals and cinders, when the actioneer made up his accounts, he had in hand a little over eight hundred pounds, for which it as and coins were gathered by the had counting the had in hand a little over eight hundred pounds, for which it as and coins were gathered by the late counting from the first part of the presence of the place of Hobson, as chief manager the properties of the place of Hobson, as chief manager and cash receiver in her husband's ware the prop

the worst burnings were over with

A Romanco of Oregon The following romantic story is fold by the Oregon Bulletin Twenty-five years ago, a young couple, residing in the State of New Hampshire, met, loved and determined to marry. Like other human beings, they had passions, and they parted in anger. The young man moved to another part of the country, where he met another woman, whom he married. A few years later he moved to the Panil.

A negro member of the Texas Legislature was met upon the street with a large rolt of greenbacks in his hand, looking at his pile, and cackling so loud that it attracted the attention of a bystander, who said to him, "What are you laughing at, Jim?" "Yes." "Well, boss, I just got that for my vote, I so been bought four or five times in my life, but dis is de first time I ever got de cash myself."

845.

"Here is a good one on "tater bugs." There is two bugs to every stock." A second one says. "They have explose that who have explicitly and the siting on the stone waiting for the late crop to come up." "Pshaw." said the third, "you don't know anything about it. I passed a seed store the other day, and the bugs dis is de first time I ever got de cash myself."