## Democrat-Editorial.

Circulation Increasing TWICE as Past as any Paper in Northern Pennsylvania, Gold closed in New York, on Saturday

Piollet has 1,005 more votes than Persh ing in the state.

Of the 607 members of the immortal Light Brigade in the charge at Balaklava 325 were Irish.

The hard money platform did much to reduce the Democratic vote in the State of New York.

wilderness. Her aims are noble it her Ames is ignoble.

The Ring organs claim that they were trying to save the common schools. All a mistake. They were trying to sccure the public stealings

Hartrapit's majority has simmered down from 20,000 to 11,000. This is sufficient for practical purposes, but is not much to boast of. Had half the Democrats who staid at home come out and Noted, Pershing would have been elected by a naudsome majority. Next year we hope they will feel interest enough to come to the polls and help to win a vic-

is 13.326. This is the interesting figure this county. by which the democracy of Maryland 'tennial celebration it is to be hoped that

For the first time in many years the Democrats of Suspuehanna have elected future Republican victories a matter of welcome Susquehanna back to the Demothe wilderness is a long time, but it is never too late to repent.—Scranton Times.

FACT NUMBER FIRST.

We should not feel like alluding to any charges made against us before election this community as an editor of a journal, demands that we be impeached or vindicated by the truth or falsehood of the denials made by our opponents, and, as we 'said before election, we are ready to meet our record as well now as then. It is due the people of this county that the facts set forth in our paper at that time should be admitted or disproved by those who ignorantly or wilfully misrepresented us, so that those who hereafter make such an attempt will meet with the recaption due them. The Montrose Republican and the Radical speakers who addressed the people of this county before election, selemnly asserted that we had falsely stated when we said there was a "five mill juil tax" assessed and collected expressly for jail purposes and that there "never was such a tax levied." We give below a fac simile of the tax notice of 1867 and every one who will refer to his tax notices of 1867 or 1858 will find them precisely the same.

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The Montroe Republican asserted the above fact to be false and that E.B. Hawley know it wat false when he stated it." We repeat that the "five mill juil tax" has steadily been collected of the people of this county ever since it was first assessed, and for the assertion that \$90,000 had been collected for that purpose and applied to some other, contrary to law, we were denounced as a base and wilful liar. There is no particular hurry missives over the lence. Several such at this time, and we will give ample time. for research and argument, but we demond that the Montrose Republican shall United States mail-s, channel of interprove its statement by facts and figures communication of which so many couff. to its readers of acknowledge before them dense-men avail themselves-is employed that it either wilfully or ignorantly at we returned some of these insolent letters tempted to impeach us. It is only through the same source that it made the charge we desire no further communication that it can bonorably correct it.

At an investigation held at Wilkesburree on Wednesday such evidence of frauds week we received another communication from them, which contained a slip from in the election returns was elicited as their Directory containing a lake state resulted in binding Prothonotary Dr. S. ment of our circulation. To eave them clerk, and Peter Walsh over in the sum is much virtue in the word estimated. At law there is much virtue in the word estimated. It is quite as potent as the word alledge. The cost of the hotel independent of the furniture, will be nearly two million dollars.—Ex.

parties were in the prothonolary's office of the prothonolary nearly all night on Wednesday, the night legally libelous. socceeding the election, and were the newspapers know snything of the Circus 352,387. His total vote in 1875 is 304, The London correspondent of the complex of the sum of old established journals published in 1875. Here is a decrease of nearly lifty of the London correspondent of the frauds. To day the grand jury returned lished within a hundred miles of their thousand Republican voters. Where have they know that the circular distriction papers. The evidence is commerce at the consideration of the Dispatch is nearly double the consideration of Chairman Hoyt and Secretary Norris. Now, if we chose to do business with the distriction of Governor Harranft, worthe particular is also stated that Mr. Hugh Mason, a

prompt justice will be meted out to the

We have been aware for some months of a scheme set on foot by the county Treasurers of Philadelphia, Schuylkili, and Luzerne counties, to gobble the office of Treasurer for another year longer have combined for the purpose and have subscribed money to a fund for employ-Treasurer of this county, is one of that number. We should have aliuded to this subject before the election but for the reason that we had no idea that Mr. Taylor would attempt to usurp the office one more year than the people elected him for, under any circumstances, and as he was not, a candidate we did not desire to present him in that light before the people. Since the election we have learned from his own mouth, that he intends to do so if it were possible for him and the "Ring" are bracing him up to it. Whether this scheme would ever have appeared to the people of this county. had George S. Smiley been elected, never

The point raised is this. Under the Carrolton, their centennial governor. for three years, while under the old coniff" proclaimed to the people that a Treas. John's church, Washington, the convenurer was to be elected for two years, and the people voted for him upon that basis, nemocrate of Suspuenanus have elected the people voted for him upon that basis, noon. The subject for consideration but the new constitution having since was the "Parochial system and free have carried Sheriff and Treasurer, two of the most important offices in the nicality gives him the power to hold on to the office another year. What can the bublican majority to a figure that leaves people think of such a usurpation after the election by them of a successor? If grave uncertainty. Next year in the the "Ring" or Mr Taylor had informed grand Presidential contest, we expect to the people before the Sheriff's proclamation for 1875 had been issued or our tut from which she wandered twenty inations, of their intentions (which we don, D. D. amount of legal tenders deposited under vears ugo. Twenty years wandering in denounce as the basest of technical Among those present, in addition to the act of June 1874, allowing banks to reduce their circulation, is \$27,952,132. ricks.) there would be more show of reason and honesty than now. We have to belief that a court of this commonwealth can be pursuaded or packed to decide in their favor, upon a point so hostile to common sense and every princibut for the fact that, our standing before ple of justice, yet the very attempt in them is just/as worthy of popular indig nation as if they could succeed. What can the people conclude in the case in this county, only that the "Ring" will attempt to hold their power by force when they are repudiated by the people? Can this be claimed as a charge made by us when their own action has placed them in that light before the people? We leave it for them to explain.

IMPOSTERS IMPOSITION.

The following from the Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch so clearly and, forcibly meets our experience and opinion that ve copy it with a full and unqualified endorsement:

Some months ago we took occasion to call attention to a combination of confidence men located in the city of New York, from where they prosecute an illegal business through the United States mails under the guise of the publishers of a newspaper Directory. We say guise, for under the ostensible business they nursue a systematic, nublushing, and persistent scheme of blackmail. Those newspapers that are in a position to refuse to have dealings with the Directory publishers are punished with having their circulation underrated in the so-called Directory. Journals that do the bidding of the concern have their circulation overestimated. The precious Directorycompiled on blackmailing principles, pure and simple—is put forth as a reliable guide to advertisers, who not all aware of utterly unreliable publication. Poolish-

entirely superfluous middle-men standing between the publishers and public, and insisting on a good round commission for their fifth-wheel-to-a-wagon advertisements sent us. by these irresponsible parties, because we have no desire to trave muy dealings with them. When in these columns we denounce he concern as a combination of confidence-men, we thought that we had secured immunity from the importanthes of a set of impostors. Being kicked out of the front-door does not in the least affect the sensibilities of the Directory publishers. They merely pick themselves up and come around the back-gate; and, finding that bolted, they throw insulting

documents have been hurled at us. And us it as rather a long throw from New York to Philadelphia, the convenient unopened, informing the senders that with them. Even this decided snub prothe incorrigible confidence-men. Luss

court is urged, and it is trusted that as not complain of the false estimate, but ber of Republican voters to the ballot offenders. A SCHEME TO GORBLE THE TREASURERSHIP.

than the people elected them for, by a accident, rather than of design." Nothing the resources and means of political sucfanoied technicality under the new state of the sort, publishers of the Directory, cess in which the Republicans are strong. constitution, and that they have been in And you know it, and have known it for communication with other outgoing that the Sunday Dispatch desires no dealings with your concern in any way. in the scheme. About forty in number And your false estimate of its circulation

on the part of the authorities. Rush indicategory, highwaymen or blackmailers tiere seems to be no danger of overestimating the effrontery, or entertaining too hearty a contempt for the petty tricks and refined rascality, of those who pubish the newspaper Directory.

Episcopal Church Congress.

The third day's session of the Episco pal Church Congress began at Harris-burg on Friday morning last. Bishop Stevens presided and opened the session with the usual collects. The subject for can be demonstrated and of course must with the usual collects. The subject for 623,802, and the legal tenders according now forever remain nuknown, but the consideration was The Nature and Ex- to the public debt statement of Novem-The majority for John Lee Carroll, the province of conjecture, of course, is a tent of Episcopal Authority," and the democratic governor elect of Maryland, legitimate subject for the taxpayers of ker H. Vinton, D. D., of Boston, Mass.

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11 Vature and Expending the legitimate subject for the taxpayers of ker H. Vinton, D. D., of Boston, Mass. Papers were also read by Rev. John by which the democracy of Maryland The point raised is this. Under the made a descendant of Charles Carroll, of new constitution, Treasurers are elected Carrolton, their centennial governor.— for three years, while under the old con-When he appears next year at the central governor.

When he appears next year at the central transportation it is to be hoped that the Know Nothings of Philadelphia will not take unducalarm.

Tor three years, while under the old constitution they were elected for but two, and Mr. Taylor was elected before the new constitution was adopted, and the York city; the Rev. Dr. Bolmar and the clection proclamation of the "High Sher-"

Rev. Dr. John Vangha Lewis, of St. bank notes issued the other half of the treasury ball-ance, \$400,049,538 is found to the the amount of federal currency in actual circulation. Deducting from the national bank notes issued the other half of the treasury ball-ance, \$400,049,538 is found to the the Rev. Dr. Bolmar and the clection proclamation of the "High Sher-"

tion took a recess until three p. m. The congress assembled in the after-

Addresses were also made by the Rev. Edward B. Boggs, D. D., of Newark, N. J. the Rev. Julius H. Ward, of Marbletead, Mass., the Rev. Julius E. Grammar, rector of St. Peter's church, Baltimore, cratic fold where she naturally belongs, county conventions had made their nom- Md., and the Rev. Dr. Chauncey Lang- but varies from time to time. The total

> Rev. Bishop Vail, of Kansas, Right Rev. Bishop Pearse, of Arkansas, and the Rev greeted with loud applause.
> Dr. Tyng made a brief address, after half past seven p. m.

On the reassembling of the congress the subject of "Bible revision" was considered, and the writers were the Right Rev. Alfred Lee, D. D., bishop of Deleware, and the Right Rev. Dr. A. Clevaland Coxe, bishop of Western New

Addresses were made by the Rev. Wm Kinkers LL. D., of Bultimore, the Rev. G. Emlen Hare, D. D., LL. D., of Philadelphia and the Rev. Samuel I. G Schereschasky, D. D. of Pekin, China, who was recently nominated by the house of bishops to the bishopric of Shangha

The congress then adjourned until Saturday morning. Saturday there was two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. At the morning session the subject for consideration was the "Mutual Limi- Hartranit will participate in the ceremotations of Religious and Scientific In- nies quiry." In the afternoon the subject for The commissioner of internal revenue consideration was the Best Methods of estimates that the collections during the Promoting Spiritual Life."

A Great Hotel for St. Louis. Some weeks ago we made mention of movement having in contemplation the erection in this city of a hotel to be the largest in the world, and that some Boston capitalists were at the bottom of the enterprise. We are now enabled to state

papers yesterduy.

The hotel grounds will be located on crat. the old homestead property belonging to Daniel R. Carrison, situated on the south the Directory, may put confidence in the east corner of Grand and Page avenues: and covering four and a half arpentsing the Newspaper Directory is only a about four acres of ground. The mamsmall part of the calling of the firm moth structure to be erected on this in question. They are advertising agents ground will be called the "Hotel Grande." It will have a trontage on Page avenue of four hundred feet, and on Grand avenue of three hundred feet, the space occupied covering 120,000 square feet, being of the position are large. The appointservices. Time and again we have refused of much larger extent than the Sau Francisco hotel-considered the largest in the world-which covers only 96,000 understood 7 to 5.

square feet. The next largest hotel in the world is the Grande Hotel of Paris. which has ninety-six more rooms than the Palace, of San Francisco. The St. Louis structure will contain templated, but owing to the fact that the ground area will have a length of one hundred feet more than at first proposed, in consequence of the additional space. acquired the height will not have as many stories as originally designed. There will

'age avenue.

The interior court will have a dimen- Joyce made a long speech denying any sion of 150 by 250. In the centre of the wrong intent. It is said the conviction court will be a spleudid fountain, with of Joves will be the salvation of some of four smaller fountains on the corners, and the Washington officials as it renders the rest of the space will consist of a con- him incompetent as a witness against servatory embracing exotic and native them. plants The plans and specifications are in

will be given.

In 1872 when Hartranst was first a

merely desire to et lighten the public on box. There must be something radically told them that he thought the imports. the inside workings of the concern. As wrong in the condition of a party which tion of American cloths a formidable workings of the concern. As wrong in the condition of a party which tion of American cloths a formidable makes such an exhibit when in the full confidence men, they thirsted for revenge; and the only way they could obtain it unmistekable sign of rapidly decaying was to attempt to injure our business by publishing a gross and willfully underrated of the state was 317,700. In 1875 the to a frightful test in the case of the crew ted estimate of our disculation. Further, vote for Pershing is 292,145, showing a they inform us, that the space in their decrease of twenty-five thousand votes in room reserved for our paper remains the three years, just half the loss of the vacant; and they "presume that neglect Republicans. The Democratic loss may to send your publication is the result of be attributed in part for a want of all There was neglect as well as inefliciency ing counsel to present their scheme before the state court, and since election
we learn that E. G. Taylor, the present
The service, may savor so strongly of the Democrats had none of but seven weeks' time for organization .blackmail as to demand legal interference these. Yet in three years the default of on the part of the anthorities. Rash individuals might construct it into a highway. that of the Democrats. Both parties nan's demand of its Commissions from have miserably failed to avail themselves you, or your life! the bogus Directory of their numbers, the Democrats through serving as a pistol, and the lying figures want of organization and the spirit of as the powder and shot. Placed in either discontent caused by the Erie platform, and the Republicans through general apathy and disgust which no amount of

hard work on the part of the leeders could overcome. The figures of the election afford some impressive lessons. Currency. The amount of currency in actual circulation is shown by the following sta tistics of the treasury department. The ing on the 2d of November was \$345. der and one-half national bank notes .-According to the debt statement the frac tional currency is \$40,681,629. Adding this amount to the legal tender alloat, and deducting one half of the treasury bulcurrency balance in the treasury the smount of national bank notes in circulation is \$349,765,466, or a total currency circulation of \$740,815,004. The amount of legal tenders in the Treasury on the first of November held for redemption of national bank note circulation was \$20. 238,642, but this is part of the \$373,000,000 of legal tenders and is regarded by

the treasury officials as beings in actual circulation. The amount of money held by the secretary of the treasury, being balances of disbursing officers and held by him subject to their checks, is roughly estimated at \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000,

se previously mentioned, were Right | reduce their circulation, is \$27.952.132. The amount of national bank notes actually retired is \$12.729,814, leaving \$15, Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, jr. The appear 222,515, The amount of legal tenders ance of the latter on the platform was deposited by banks going into liquidation 222,515, The amount of legal tenders is \$4,611.892. The amount of legal tenders deposited by insolvent banks is which the congress took a recess until \$804.434, making a grand total of \$20,-half past seven p. m. 638,641 in legal tenders.

> General News Summars. Victoria Woodhull lectured in Pitts burgh on Friday, on "The True and the There has been exported from Phila-

delphia, since January 1, 58, 078,181 gal lons of refined petroleum. John Sweetman alias Buckie Malons convicted of burglery at Rome, N. Y was sentenced on Saturday to 18 years imprisonment.

It is said that Bennett, of the New York Herald intends starting a four-cent that clas daily in Philadelphia as a certennial enterprise. There will be a military review on

Thanksgiving day in Philadelphia. Gov.

last fiscal year from all sources will amount to \$122,000.000. It is reported that United States Treas-

urer New will return to Indiana after the

meeting of congress. His private affairs acquire his attention, and preclude the. retention of his present position. Chandler has removed the chief clerk that the negotiation has been concluded of the patent office, an official of long for the grounds, the agent or the parties standing and meriterious service who has

having placed his signature to the final made himself almost indispensible. The charge against him is that he is a Demo-.The legislature of California has en-

The limited express train jumped the track near Trenton, on Saturday; while going at full speed. The mail, buggage and three palace cars were thrown from the track and piled up so promisenously two thousand rooms, as originally continued tracks had to be constructed around the wreck. The train was full of passengers who all escaped unhart. The mail agent was slightly bruised. The es-

cape was marvelous Colonel Joyce the head of the whiskey be elegant facades on each of the four ring in St. Louis was sentenced, Nov. 13, sides, but the grand entrance will be on Page avenue.

Sir Edward Thornton, the umpire o with them. Even this decided snub pro. the hands of the architect, and when fully the United States and Mexican commission, gave a decision in the claim of the The parties having the control of the matter propose to get in readiness to be gin the erection of this mammoth hotel in the spring, and it is expected to have the spring, and it is expected to have "Peons Fund case," and is a claim for the spring as the opened for guests. umpire rejects the demand for interest. and awards the claimants the sum of

It will be a miracle if they escape proper our directation as far above the true ty drill, nor the lavish expenditure of is also stated that Mr. Hugh Mason, a punishment. Prompt action of the figures as now it stands below. We do money, could bring this immense num very large manufacturer in Lancashire, in

addressing a meeting of his workpeople,

to a frightful test in the case of the crew of a shipwrecked bark in the Caribbean sea. A New York paper says: The brig Centaur, Captain Stanley, thirty five days out from Greytown, reached this city last evening with a Spanish negro on board, taken in latitude 18 27 minutes, longitude 850 22 minutes, October 2d, from an open boat, of which he was the only occupant. The boat belonging to the Glasgow bark Toronto, and, as nearly as could be gathered from the negro, he was

were organized for the contest as early as the only survivor of its crew. The bark has not the slightest influence on that May when their nominations were made was wrecked near Navassa—when and well-considered and faithfully-adhered to in Lancaster, while the Democrats had under what circumstances cannot ha learned. All the creek put off from her in the boat from which the negro was taken along and insensible from exhaustion and exposure. The first thing the negro asked for when the was sufficiently recovered to speak, was tobacco. TELEGRAPHIC.

Cardinal M'Closkey en Route. CORK. Nov. 14.—Cardinal M'Closkey sailed to day, on the steamer Abysinia, to New York.

Barthquake in Illinois. CINCINNATI, November 14.—The Commercial's Cairo special says: Light shocks of earthquake were telt here at tive o'clock last evening and about two o'clock this morning.

Strike of Miners at an End. CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.—The strikes o he miners of the Hocking Valley and Straitsville and Shawace mines are at an end, the employes having agreed to the sixty cents advance asked, and by Mon-day all the mines will be in operation.

High Seas LONDON, Nov. 13-midnight.-A violent storm has prevailed all day and much damage has been caused at Dover, Boulogue and other scaports on the Brit-ish and French coasts by the high tide. Thousands of acres have been submerg-

of the river Parrett. The President and the Third Term.

ed in Somersetshire by the overflowing

HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT MAY HAPPEN. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-- The Herald's Washington special says. The President has spoken again and in rather more delinite terms than be had heretofore ventured to employ, in commenting upon his change for a second reelection." A gentleman conversing with him said :-Mr. President, the result of the elections points unmistakably to your re nominaion and reelection to the Presidency. The President replied, with a smile, "well who can tell what will happen."

New Advertisement

DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.—In the est. of Wm Definition and the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims sgainst said estate are requested to present them without delay.

CHRISTIANA VANCAMPEN, November 17, 1875.—6w.

Administratrix. A UDITORS NOTICE.—The undersigned having been appointed an Auditor, by the Orphans Court of Susquehannis Concust to hear and report on exceptions to the account of Mary R. and Abutha L. Millard administrators of the estate of Abitin Millard, dec'd, will hear the parties interested at the office of Frazier Crossmon, in Montrose, on Friday, necember 10, 1875, at 1 O'clock, p. m., of which all persons interested will take notice.

FRANKLIN FRASER, Auditor.

Montrose, Nov. 17, 1875.—47

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned an auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Susquehanna County, in the estate of Susanna Brotzman, dec'd on exceptions filed to the final account of John H. Carter administrator of the estate of said Susanna Brotzman ec'd, will hear the parties interested, at his office ontrose on Tuesday the 14 day of December, 1873, at clock, p. m., of which all persons interested will tal Montrose, November 17, 1975,—4w.

A DMINISTRATOR'S Sale of Real Estate.

Friday, December 24, 1875, at one o'clock p. m., the following described real estate o wit: All that certain farm or lot of land situate in the town

All that certain farm or lot of land cituate in the bown-ship of of Middlelown. Consty of Susquehanna and State of Pernsylvania, bounded on the north by lands of John Murray, on the east by lands of Charles McDonough and Thomas Bolles, on the south by lands of Robert Porter, and on the west by lands of Patrick McDonough, containing one hundred and seven acres more or lers with the spoutrenances.

TERMS:—Two hundred dollars down. \$1,000 on final confirmation and the balance one year thereafter with interest from final confirmation.

WEN McDONOUGH, Adm'r. November 17, 1875. November 17, 1875. SSIGNEE'S

Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned assignee of the estate of William James, Bankrupt, uncer and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the United States for the Wes-tern district of Pennsylvania, to him directed, will Thursday, December 9, 1875,

acted a law which allows every citizen who will plant trees and maintain them for three years a deduction from his taxes of one dollar for each tree so plantiaged.

Col. Wm. B. Mann has been appointed prothonotary of the court for three years in Philadelphia. The emoluments of the position are large. The appointment was made at a secret meeting of the twelve common pleus judges. It is understood 7 to 5.

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November 17, 1875.—8w CHEAP JOHN'S Receiving New Goods

TO FILL UP

THOMPSON

(Branch house of John Monroe & Co., Philadelphia) Wholesale Liquor Dealers NO. 18 LACKAWANNA AVENUE, SCHARTON, PA.

MILL LUMBER YARD!

HEART OF TOWN FANCY GOODS. CLOTHING WHITE AND YELLOW PINE, HEMLOCK OAK, ASH, MAPLE AND BLACK WALNUT LUMBER, WELL SEASONED LUMBER, INCLUDING SIDING FLOURING, CEILING. SHINGLE AND LATH CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Planing, Matching, Mouldings, and Scroll Sawin one to order. STRICTLY FOR CASH OR READY PAY. With thanks to the public for past favors, I again ask a renewal of confidence and patronage, pledging fidelity to you in all out intercourse. I'am now receiving a large stock of all goods in our line bought in the most favorable time and at the lowest figures. Please call and inspect our goods and prices. MANUFACTORY Yours truly, n connection with the above establishment, under the nanagement of Mr. E. H. Rogers. Examine our work sefore scaving your orders claewhere. Repairing done

B. McKENZIE.

LONE!

A LONE!!

All alone am I traveling abroad, Heavily loaded with Silver and Gold. That silways keeps bright and nice; Sold at great bargains at one price.

GEORGE LICHTENSTEIN,

Real Estate for Sale.

Farm For Sale.

Andrew Canfield Farm,

Farm For Sale.

Sale of Real Estate.

The undersigned, a Trustee appointed by the Orphans Court of Susquehanna County, to sell the Real Estate of Eliza Reynolds, decid, in pursuance of the order of said Court, will sell at public vendue or outery at the Court House in Montrose, on

Saturday, December 4th, 1875.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

M. B. HELME, Trustee.

at I n'clock p. m., the following real estate to wit :

November 10, 1975.

DESIRABLE

The subscribers offer for sale the vainable farm k

VALUABLE

October 18, 1875 .- tf

VALUABLE!

NEW MILPORD, PA.,

At the Eagle Hotel.

L. A. HOWARD, or EGBERT SPEADWELL. Middletown Centre:

Montrose, September 29th, 1875. A LONE!!! NIEW ARRANGEMENT

A. LATHROP.

MONTROSE

My stock, which I now introduce, consists of Gold and Sliver Watches, Eigln. Waltham, and fine Swiss movement, soild gold and plated Chains, a handsome assortiment of Sets, Ear-flugs, Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Bracelets, Charins, a great variety of gold Rings, in plath, chased or seals, and everything in the Jewelry line, too nume out to mention. A large stock of Soild Silver Ware, from a Salt Spoon to a Silver Tea Set.—1874 Rogers & Brols Waroa speciality. All patterns on land. I. N. BULLARD, PROPRIETOR. R. KENYON, Druggist & Apothecary.

and.

I have reduced my prices as low as possible, that you may be able to purchase liberally for the Holiday, and more than that, that I may gain an honest reputation, for which i navolabored six years in this county and am bound to increase it, having no respect for any one—even if my own relation—who acts against honesty and principle. ATENT MEDICINE EMPORIUM The undersigned would respectfully aunounce to all the people everywhere, that to his already extensive stock and variety of Merchandise in the Grocery, Provision, and Hardwate line.

He has added a very choice assortment of PURK DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES. BRUSHES, PERFUMENT, &c., which he flatters hims if he can assure the public they will find it to their advantage to examine before purchasing elsewhere. To all Physicians in this section of the county he would respectfully amounce that he has seenred the services of R. Kenyon as Druggist and Apothecary, whose long experience and acknowledged care and ability, entitle him to your entise confidence in the line of compounding medicines or preparing prescriptions, and who would also exteem it an especial favor to receive calls from any of his old instead specials. Also Domestic and Foreign Mineral Waters—an extensive stock. Also fine Groceries— Notices of Importance! First, pay no bills due me, trusted to you while I was teaveling alone or during the few weeks that I had my brother with me as hired help. Pay to no one but myself, as otherwise I will not allow I on account.

Second, beware of those who are representing their goods equal to mine, claiming to be partners, or related to me, as I have no one connected in my business.

Third, purchase not of them that are selling cheap goods on my reputation, to spoil it after my laboring six years to establish it.

Fourth, recollect that I do not recommend any one even my own brother, as he, after helping himall I possibly could, has tried to collect, my debts. I hate to make these remarks, still I must to save myself and my reputation.

LEIBIG'S EXTRACT OF BEEF, FRESH SALMON PICKLED & CANNED CLAMS, LOBSTERS, PEAS, CORN, BEANS, OYSTERS, &c., &c. reputation.

I hope you will all pay attention to this, as it is more for your interest than mine. Remember my name if you wish to buy good Jewelry. a fact, anything and everything that is ordinarily nee

Powder! Powder! Powder!

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