by this time become sick or ashamed of their negro-begging. Why is it Mr. Doug- gents of Harper's Ferry, who are under las, that we find no allusion to these ef sentence death, will be executed at forts to evade or subvert the Ordinance Chalestown. They are four in number of '57, and their uniform failure, in your -two white and two black men. Cook resume of the history of this subject ?--- and Coppic, whites, are both young men lustrate this consequence than by relating Why but because the facts are at deadly of good education and respectable con feud with your theory, and prove it the nections. Their cases have excited con- tinguished public man- a slaveholder and novel here we it truly is! There were siderable sympathy. Coppie appears to statesmen in Congress in 1502-7 who be much the braver man of the two, and Southern State, a few weeks before the would gladly have procured a repeal or awaits his doom with a composure fully Presidential election of 1856. It occur suspension of the Ordinance of '87, so equal to that displayed by Old Brown .far as it forbade the Extension of Slave- Cook is nervous and dispairing, and seems ry; there was not one -so far as I can dis | ready to stoop to any humiliation to avert cover --- who denied the right of Congress his sentence. Gov Willard of Indiana, to preclude such Extension. The doc is a brotrer-in-law of Cook, and has done trine which denies to Congress the right everything in his power to extricate the to inhibit Slavery in the Territories had doomed man. He has recently, however, its origin in the perplexities of a Presi- written to his wife that he has no hope of dential aspirant no longer ago than 1818 saving her brother. Be it so. Truth him." When office-seekers cea-e to have special compels u- to say, that Cook is alike the need of it, it will die the death of the hum - guiltiest and the most pustilanimous of bugs, and be buried in their open grave. the whole party.

You speak of the antagonistic doctrine From Charlestown, we learn that exwhich confides the guardianship of Im- tensive preparations are making for the people, I fear the worst. It will be a bad partial Freedom in the Territories of the executions on Friday. Nineteen military business, I fear." United States to the whole people as rep- companies are now on duty, and six more resented in the Congress of the United are expected to be present. Citizens are States rather than to the few thousands still obliged to give the counter-ign Green of their number who first gain a footing and Copeland are to be hung at 11 o'clock of the Union. History does not su-tain ing doom. that in putation. The Ordinance of '87 and the Missouri Re-triction successively secured to the country long terms of comparative rest from Slavery agitation .-The Nebraska bill has given us-what the country but the Democratic party .-Even you give three several interpretations of the spirit and drift of that act, it embodies, as held by different section- twenty six inches. She will carry a bun. Presidential election were canvassed. of that party. Mr. S nator! allow me dred tons of freight. She is to be taken to say in conclusion that these diverse interpretations yours seems to me the most unsatisfactory and irritating. I trips. comprehend. I regard with certain respect, the Fire-eater who tells me-"The Constitution guarantees the right of taking slaves into the Territories and holding them there: I demand of Congress such legi-lation as will render that right impregnable;" I trust he comprehendand respects me when I respond: "The ry into the Territories; wherefore I shall endeavor to keep it out, and will favor no such legislation as you require;" but for Chief Ju-tice of the Supreme Court; how can either of us respect you-bow and Martin F. Conway the Republican nullify that right by 'unfriendly legisla- county yet heard from, except Leavention,' and you are without remedy." Mr. Senator! whenever I realize that the Haldeman, Democrat, is ahead of his slaveholders have a constitutional right to ticket so far. carry their buman chattels into the Ter ritories and hold them there. I will respect that right in its legitimate scope and spirit, and not attempt to whittle it away, as you do in your comments on the Dred Scott decission. The topic is a grave one; the time is earnest; the People intent on facts, and in no mood to be amused or cajoled by mere words. I think you misconceive alike topic, time and people, to your own serious damage. Yours, HORACE GREELEY.



Che Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 15, 1859.

Donation Visit.

The Congregation and Membership of the Stroudsburg M E Church, propose a denation visit to their l'astor, the Rev. J E. Thomas, to take place in the base. ment of the Church, on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday the 21st day of ca, in plain well adapted raised letters -December, inst. The residents of Strondsburg and vi. envelopes the word Half Dollar, in the

civity, are respectfully invited to be same letters. present and participate in the ceremonies of the occasion. By order of Committee of Arrangements.

SILAS L DRAKE, Chairman. Stroudsburg, Dec. 15, 1859.

Congress. since the meeting of Congress, there has Shay had been hunting, and, entering the ask. been no choice of a Speaker by the members of the House of Representatives. Up on Shay fired upon him, carrying away We have had this "glorious t nion" disto Tue-day night but three ballots had the back part of his head. been taken-almost the whole of the week having been cousumed by the Administration party in fillibustering and storming about Helper's book. The Republicans, we are glad to say did not give There were present, Hon G. R Barrett Slavery was driven out of Kansas. It is is very hale and vigorous, notwithstand ter, preferring to let the disunionists ex- John Heller of Pike, A. Levering and solved if Seward, or any other "Black pend their venem without molestation.

The Senate last week, while in session was occupied in discussing the Harper's men of the different parties had to say appointed Commissioner. upon the subject. Mr. Trumbell, of Illithe Republican cause, and vindicated the party from the charges rought to be fastened upon it by unscrupulous enemies.

At a meeting of Barger Lodge No. finally consigned to the flames smid groan-325, A. Y. M., the following named gen- ings and obsers, in front of Princeton Col tlemen were elected officers for the ensu- lege. A mock execution of John Brown ing year, viz: A Reves Jackson W. M .: Abraham Edinger, S. W.; Wm. K. Haviland, J. W.; Samuel Melick, Treasurer; Edward L. Wolf, Socretary.

governor.

JOHN BROWN'S INVASION.

JOHN BROWN AND THE UNION. To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

To-morrow, the remaining in-ur-

Navigation of the Upper Delaware.

Kansas Election.

election-under the new order of affaire

-for State officers, from Governor down,

was to be filled, and a member of Con-

worth, gives a Republican majority .-

Who are the Agitators?

The following paragraph from the Tri

bune shows who are eternally luggin,

'the nigger" into national proceedings:-

A New Half Dollar.

A new half dollar has been got up at

the United States Mint in Philadelphia,

to be submitted to the government for it-

approval. The new coin, although of the

same dismeter as that now in circulation

is u uch thicker at the rim in consequence

of the deper sinking of the die, and hence

much more endurable. On one side is

the head wreathed with laurel; the word

Liberty upon a seroll over the bust; at

the bottom the date 1859; and around the

whole the words United States of Ameri-

On the reverse side, a wreath of grain

A Man Killed at Scranton.

SCRANSON, Pa., Monday, Dec. 12, 1859.

An effigy of Gov. Wise was hung on a

Beecher were paraded through the

streets of Princeton, New Jersey, and

took place, on Friday night, in St. Louis.

Colored Men in Canada West.

On the 6th ipst., Kansas held her first

The Easton Express says that the little

Well, what then? I cannot better ila conversation between myself and a dis gradual emancipationist--residing in a red at his own house:

"How will go the election in your State?" be a-ked.

"For Fremont," was the reply. "Well, if that be the case he will be probably elected " "Perbaps so, but I hardly think Fre-

mont will carry States enough to elect "I don't know about that. This Free Soilism is caeeping stuff, and with the ex-

asperation of feeling which the Kan-as iniquities has created in your Northern

"Suppose Fremont should be elected; what would you Southern people do?" "Submit, of course, when they find that their threats cannot frighten you on these Territories as strife breeding, am. m., and Cook and Coppie at 3 p. w. Our sensible people understand this wat feud-inciting, as between diverse sections They all look calmly upon their approach- ter well enough. We know it is all nonsence; but there are always demagogueenough to kick up a fuss, and keep the fools in trouble for fear the Abolitioni-twill come down among us, and run off our slaves and thus destroy our property. steamer built for the navigation of the Delaware, between Belvidere and Port But, to illustrate my sentiments, I'll tell you see. It has distracted not merely Jervis, made a trial trip on the Lebigb you a story. A few days ago, I was on Wednesday, which was quite satisfac down in--. At one of the principal tory, everthing working well. The boat public houses, I fell in with a company is eighty seven feet in length, eighteen feet of people in the evening, and among other and of the " Popular Sovereignty" which in width, and with a full freight draws er topics, the probabilities of the coming

"Well," says one, "if Fremont is elect to Belvidere in a few days, and n. xt Sum. ed, we'll rebel!" "How! in what way! mer it is expected will make her regular I a-ked him. "Why, we'll get up a Convention of the Southern States, declare the Union dissolved, and have an inde pendent Government of our own." "Of course; but you'd expect the Northern States to agree to it; and suppose they shouldn't. What then?" "Well, then, we'd let them go; place a cordon of troopgress chosen. Charles Robinson was the along our frontiers to prevent the escape Republican and Samuel Medary the of our slaves, and treat the North as a hos Constitution gives no right to earry Slave Democratic candidate for Governor; tile nation."-"Yes; but the slave would Thomas Ewing the R publican and Jo escape. Sure of protection when once a cross the border, and then what would you seph Williams the Democratio daudidate do?" "We'd go after them; and if they didn't give them up, we'd fight!" "Ab, can you re-pect yourself--when you say and J. A. Haldeman the democratic can- there will be trouble. You would probater in 1858. in effect: "True, you slave bolders have didate for Congress. The Entire Reput- bly try peaceably to make a treaty with a right to fill the Territories with your lican State ticket has been elected by a them, at first One of the items in that slaves; but the squatter sovereigns may majority of over 3,000 votes. Every treaty would be the surrender, on their the only cause of your separation, they would not yield, as, being Free States, and so abandoned by us on account of that ery freedom; and as Free States, it would be a point of punctilio on their part to re fuse. What next would you do?" "Fight ly a free labor nation. them, of course." "Hold on, my friend; think a little. The North is two to one a gaiast you in white men. We have balf as In less than two hours after Congress assemt led the slavery question was sprung in such a war is again-t us. I know the will yet become a land of universal freein both Houses-in the Senste by Mr. Northern people I have lived among dom, I do not expect that it will be made Mason of Virginia, and in the House by them for years. We think them cowards, so otherwise than through the action of Mr. Clark of Missouri. Even the Senate but in that lies a grant mistake. Draw the several States cooperating with the Chaplain, Mr. Gourley, bastened to lug but one drop of Northern blood in an ag John Brown into his prayers, and degressive way, and there will be no disunnounce "fanatics." The Republicans nion, nor difference of opinion among Constitutions." would like to go to work at the national them then, and the whole North will be business, and keep at it, till it is finished upon you at once. They will invade our up. The South will monopolize nearly territory, drive us back, and as they go all of the session with its negro interests. every single slave man, konwing the cause of the invasion, will be armed to the teeth tors. and join them, and the first we know we

"Such," continued this eloquent man 'are my sentiments on the dissolution of the Union!" And such, no doubt, are the sentiments of thousands of intelligent lave holders at the South. Another ele the medium portrait of Washington, with ment of great weakness to themselves ex ists among them, which they have not at all considered. To the three bundred thou-and .laveholders at the South there are three millions of "of poor white folks." who neither own a slave nor are admitted to the privileges, and franchises of the slaveholders and their abettors who manage and thrive on the labors of the slaves These men are comparatively landless and, though ignorant, are quick witted disreputable house near Scranton, was be art to do in a war of this kind-them shot and instantly killed by a man nam- selves to be the gainers in the event of a e. Bob Shay, a bar-tender of Bloom's conquest of the North over the South!-Although more than a week has elapsed Resturant in this place. It appears that A question scarce worth the while to

-hall all be on the shores of the Gulf of

house, was ordered out by Meyers, who But enough. I do not wish to pursue solved, by proclamation and on paper, many a time at the South. It was to be of this judicial district met in Convention a Free State. It was again to be disin Honesdale on the 6th inst., for the ap- solved when Banks was elected Speaker President Judge, John H. Brodhead and is now, to a dead certainty, to be dis-M H Dreher of Monroe, John Lentz and Bepublican" shall be elected President Dennis Bowman of Carbon, James R. Very well, let us see. Indeed, there is a Dick-on and Phineas Howe of Wayne -- possibility of a dissolution in case Mr. a very respectable and intelligent body of Senator Mason's resolution of inquiry, in-

tree, in Woburn, Mass., on Seturday. On the other hand, effigies of Seward and Twenty years ago the number of color-States, as they have the right to do, and one end he could crawl out the other. ed men in Canada We-t was 3,400; now in which the other States have agreed to there are more than 40,000. In four leave them unmolested? Most certainly; The Democrats of Montgomery months after the pa-sage of the Fugitive and there is the end of it, so far as the county have declared for Jacob Fry for Slave Law, 10,000 poured into the coun- North is concerned. Now, gentlemen of day, the 27th instant, and it is most prob- see specimens. the South, sease agitation; mind your own able that this trial will then take place. Stroudsburg, Dec. 15, 1859.

affairs; let ours alone, and you will have Northern Abolitionists.

A COUNTRYMAN.

Freeman's Catechism Concerning the Irrepressible Conflict. From The Milwaukee Sentinel

Question .- Who first promulated th doctrine of the irrepre-sible conflict? Answer .- Thomas Jeffer-on. Q .- When and how did he promulgate for ever!"

A .- In a letter written to a friend in

1621.

Q .- What did be say? A .- "Nothing is more certainly writ ten in the book of fate than that these people (negro slaves) are to be free; nor is it less certain that the two forms of society cannot be perpetuated under the ame Government.

Q .- Who next promulgated it?

A .- Henry Clay. Q .- When and how did he promulgate

A .- In a speech delivered before the American Colonization Society in 1827.

A .- "Until universal darkness and despair shall prevail it will be impossible to repress the sympathies and the efforts of freemen in behalf of the unbappy portion of our race who are doomed to bondage." Q.-Who indorsed Mr. Clay's re-

marks? A .- Daniel Webster.

Q .- What did he say?

Q .- Who says so? A .- Edward Everett

Q .- Who next promulgated it?

A - The Richmond Enquirer, a Dem ocratic newspaper.

Q - When did it promulgate it? A .- In the Presidential campaign it

Q - What did it say? A .- "Two opposite and conflicting egraph. forms of society cannot, among civilized men, coexi-t and endure. The one mu-t give way and cease to exist-the other become universal.

"If free society be unnatural, immoral and unchristian, it must fall and give way to slave society-social system old as the world, as universal as man."

Q .- Who next restated the fact? A - William H. Seward.

When, where, and how?

A. In a speech delivered in Roches-

Q - What did he say? A .- While, referring to the collision which had occurred between the two sys part, of our fugitive slaves. That being tems of labor in the U. States, he said: "I (the collision) is an irrepressible conflict between opposing and enduring forces; and it means that the United States must and will, sooner or later, become either entirely a slaveholding nation, or entire-

Q .- Did he intimate the process by which they will ultimately become so? A -He did. He said, While I confi many slaves as whites, and every slave dently believe and hope that my country Federal Government, and all acting in strict conformity with their respective

> Q .- Is there any treason in this! A .- Not unless Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and the ed itor of The Richmod Enquirer were trai-

Southern Gubernatorial Messages.

Mexico without a foot of land or a slave This is the season for Governor's Mesages. Governor Wise, of Virginia, is for Disunion right away. Gov. Moore, of Alabama, is for waiting until after the next Presidential election, and so is the Governor of Florida. Governor Magofby far more sane than his brothers.

> An old lady says she is "always ready to confess a fault, like a good Christian, when it is fairly proved upon ber." What more could be asked?

A dangerous counterfeit on the Morris County Bank is in circulation enough to see that their interest, both pe It is a five dollar bill, the only difference cuniary and moral, lies in the abolition of between it and the original being the foot A man named Meyers, keeper of a Stavery among them. What would they of Liberty on the right hand has but four

> III Which causes a girl the most pleasure, to hear herself praised, or another girl run down?

Remarkable Circumstance. The Newark Advertiser says that an old Meats are plenty and heavy at 9 c. for 233 Broadway, New-York. (Dec. 9, 1838-19. gentleman in that city named Pridham, Hams, and 70. for Shoulders. Dressed now 93 years of age, has just cut nearly Hogs are in fair demand and more plenty The President and Associate Judges "dis-olved" when California was admitted a full set of teeth, only two or three up- at 7.720. Butter is in fair demand at 11 Valentine Kautz & Wm. Huntsman, per ones remaining to fill up the long va- ai8e. for Ohio, and 14a22e for State .cant -pace in his gums, and he says that Cheese is saluble at Salue. pointment of Revenue Commissioner .- It was yet again to be dissolved when be thinks he feels them coming. Mr P. ing his advanced age.

Parson Brownlow and His Coffin.

Among the notables present at the late mass meeting in Lynchburg, Va., called Invasion, and in hearing what leading men. A G. Brodhead of Carbon was troduced on the first day of the present to express the opinion of the people of session of Congress, does not end in the that section, in relation to the Harper's conviction of Seward, Giddings, Chase, et Ferry raid, was the well known Parson nois, boldly and successfully advocated Effigies of Gov. Wise, Seward and Beecher. il genus omne, as cocon-pirators with Brownlow. His remarks on the occasion Mr. Ownn, Mr. Josiah Fenner and Miss kinds, to suit the tastes of the fastidious John Brown in his raid upon Harper's were characteristic. A reporter in noti-Ferry, and bring their heads to the cing the speech, says it was "intensely Southern," and represents the Parson as CONRAD Z. WARNICK It is high time this game of "dissolu- saying, "he would rather be with the tion" were played out. Like poltroons, South in Pandemonium than with the we at the North have shilly-shally'd over abolitionists in Heaven." The par-on it long enough. It is a grave question -- also remarked that he intended to give simply this, and nothing more: Shall Sia- his family instructions not to bury him in very further extend itself over free soil? a Yankee coffin; but in case of emergen in the most appoved style of the art, and any part of the Borough, by leaving their No. Shall the Slave States be permitted cies, they should be forced to do so, that respectfully solicits a share of your pat- names at their office near the stable .to enjoy their Slavery according to the they must leave both ends open, so that Consutation and the laws of the United when the devil or abolitioniets came at

Harden's Trial.

A good joke about Harper's Ferry no further trouble with Free-Soilers, and is laid at the door of Thaddeus Stephens. BY THE BARD OF THE EASTON HALL OF FASHION. Washington botel the other evening to a Southern friend. Southern waxed hot and declared that John Brown"d-n bim, deserved a dozen bangings." "Yes," said Thaddens, in his solemn, drawling style, "yes, you are right; he deserved hanging. He only brought down seven tren men; if he had brought thirty he would have settled the Slavery question

Look Out for the Swindlers.

Within the last week two German Jew have been traveling through the rural districts of our county and swindling bon est and unsuspecting farmers by selling them galvanized watches and mock jewelry for genuine gold. We have heard watch to a farmer, representing it to be worth \$150, but offering to take \$60 for For those of other seasons fled, when round it, as they were a little short pecuniarly, and wished to get rid of their stock. The farmer, believing the story, and tickled with the idea of getting a "real gold watch" so cheap, purchased the article and paid over the money. Having occasion to visit town the next day he called at a jewelry store to have a chain attached ed to his watch, and naturally asked the jeweler how much be thought it was worth. When the latter replied, "about three dollars," our rural friend opened his eyes wide to the fact that he had been regular ly "sold." These dealers in bogus jewelry are no dou't still "bobbing around" seeking whom they may victimize, and we advise farmers to give them the cold Most, of the gifts within our reach! Puzshoulder. It is almost invariably the ca-e that persons who patronise strolling pedlars are swindled. Better deal with reg ularly established and responsible merch ants at home, whose honesty and integrity are above suspicion ... Harrisburg Tel- Then, to Pyle's Easton Fashion Hall, friends,

Minature Horse and Carriage. Capt. Trecartin, of the ship Henrietta.

arrived last evening from Leghorn, baon board the smallest specimen of a min sture horse. It is a stallion of a clear Bank, where those who want fine clothing ject black color, perfect in shape, a smooth made in the very best manner are invited to coat, with long mane and tail, and is call. All work warranted equal to the best about seven hands high. During the customer work and sold at the lowest prices. passage it has had the run of the ship, as would any ordinary large dog. There is also a four-wheeled vehicle or barouche, the body of which is painted black, with bright red wheels and silver-plated barness. With this turnout, Capt T. ex PROTECTED pects to create a sensation. In point of speed he intends to surprise the frequent ers of Bloomingdale road and Harlem lane, and is confident he can go a mile inside of three minutes .- T. Y. Herald, 12th inst.

Man Walking Barefooted from the St Nicholas to the Astor House.

nando Wood would not be elected May- the monthly period with regularity. or, fulfilled its conditions this afternoon, which were, that he should walk barefoot from the St. Nicholas to the Astor House Thou-ands of people watched his progress, and when he reached the st. p. of the Astor House there was a loud hur- are safe rab. His feet was as red as fire, and the crowd bore him off on their shoulders .- N. Y. Post, 12th.

The shipment of potatoes from the port of Bangor, this fall, will greatly ex ceed those of any former season. It is estimated that 100,000 bushels will be exported.

New York Markets.

WEDNESDAY, December 14, 1859.

FLOUR AND MEAL-Wheat flour; The sales are 11,700 bbls. at 35 06a\$5 15 tor superfine State; \$5 25a\$5 30 for extra fin, of Kentucky, is satisfied to stay in the | 40; \$5 25a\$5 35 for the low grades of Union and fight for Locofocoism. He is extra Western; \$5 70a\$5 80 for shipping brands of Round Hoop extra Ohio; \$5 85 a\$6 80 for trade trands do., \$5 40 a\$7 for fury to Hair or skin extra St Louis and Genessee. Rye flour; sales of 260 bbls. at \$360a\$4 45. Corn tions have been made to the Hair of his patrons of his Meal; sales of Jersey at \$3 80 a\$3 85, \$4 20 for Baltimore, and \$20 for Paucheons. Buckwheat flour is in request, at \$2 12a \$2 37½ per 100 lb.

> bush, prime Milwaukce Club, last evening at \$1 12 for milling, and to day 6,-500 bush, good Spring in store, at \$1 15.
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> Outs: the sales are 14.000 husb, at 46a Oats; the sales are 14,000 husb. at 46a steel plate engraving on four sides of each box, of 47c for State and Canadian. Rye; sales of 2,000 bush, at 89e. Corn; sales of 10,000 bush at 86a92c.

PROVISIONS. - Fork; the sales are 1,270 bbis at \$16 25 for Mess; \$15 for Sour do.; \$15 40 for Thin Mess; \$11 50 for Rumps; and \$11 50 for Prime. Cut

Maj. Bernard Schoonover, U. Indian Agent, has reached St. Louis from the Yellow Stone. He reports the Indian tribes of the Upper Missouri and Sioux extremely hostile to the whites .-He estimates their number at 26,000

MARRIED.

Elmira Williams, all of Hamilton.

Announces to the citizens of this vicinty, that he is prepared to take

Ambrotypes, Melainotypes,

prepared to give satisfaction to all who into town.

And Nielotypes

may favor him with a call. Court commences at Belvidere on Tues \$3 to suit the taste of patrons. Call and their patronage.

DECEMBER.

He was talking of "the invasion" at a December comes! But not with song and carol of the bird,

> Not with the busy insect's hum, that in springtime is heard. Not with the sweet and fragrant breath, of many colored flowers,

That shed a beauty and a grace, around fair

Not with the luscious ripened fruits, of sober Autumn time.

But with sear fields, and leafless trees, which tells us of the year's prime Has passed, and Winter with its storms, and ice, and snow, will blind

The rippling streams, that oft we watched through wavy grasses wind. December comes! yet with it brings, despite

its piercing cold, of one instance in which they exhibited a Pleasure and joy, which compensate, the youthful and the old

> the household hearth The loved ones meet at eventide, for reading,

What reck they, that the wintry winds around their dwellings moan.

"Or threatening clouds obscure the skies," that late in splendor shone. December comes! and with it brings, the

Christmas Holidays-The season, when interchanging gifts, feastings and merry plays,

Fill up the thoughts; and oftentimes these questions will arise: What will be the most appropriate? What will our dear friends prize

zling these questions are, When every store is filled with goods, most exquisite and rare.

Of fathers, husbands, brothers, sons, would you consult the taste,

we would bid you haste, And from his well assorted stock of clothing, rich and new.

Select for cash a useful gift and ornamental

Pyle's store is opposite the Old Easton

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S Celebrated Female Pills.

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke.

M. D. Physician Extraordinary to the This invaluable medicase is unfailing in the cure of ill those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess

and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may To Married Ladies A gentleman who made a bet that Fer- it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on

Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government tamp of Great Britsin, to prevent counterfeits.

CAUTION. These Pills should not be taken by females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain in be back and limbs, fatigue on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, hysterics and whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calemel, antimony, or anything hurtful to t e constitution Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, hich should be carefully preserved. Sole Agent for the United States and Canada,

> (Late L C. Baldwin & Co.,) Rochester, N. Y

N. B. -\$1 00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized Agent, will insure a bottle, containg 50 pills For sale in Stronds urg by J. N. DURLING, Agent July 1, 1859 -1y.

HAIR DYE-HAIR DYE-HAIR DYE Wm. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye! The Original and Best in the World!

All others are mere imitations, and should be avoid-Gray, Red, or Rusty Hair Dyed instantly to a beautiul and Natural Brown or Black, without the least in-

Wm. A. Batcheler since 1839, and over 80,000 applica-

GRAIN- Wheat; the sales are 10,000 | Hair invigoraged for Life by this splended Dye. Made, sold or applied (in 9 private rooms) at the Wig Factory, 233 Broadway, New York.

WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR, 233 Breadway, New-York. Sold by HOLLINSHEAD & DETRICK, Strousburg. WICS---WICS---WICS. BACTHELOR'S WIGS and TOUPEES sur, asses all

They are elegant, light, easy and durable. ing off the head; indeed, this is the only Establishment

LIVERY BUSINESS. (Successors to M. B. Postens,)

Having purchased by M. 25.

stoock lately owned by M. 25.

B. Postens, take this opportunity to notify their friends and the public generally, that they have added considerable new stock to the same, and will continue the business at the old stand, on Franklin Street, where they are prepared to hire Horses and carriages at the lowest cash rates. Their Horses are safe, fast sad In Hamilton, on the 3d inst. by Rev. gentle, and their vehickles consist of all Attentive ostlers always on hand, and drivers furnished when desired. Call and see for yourselves. Strangers taken to any part of the country at the shortest notice. They will continue to run the new omnibus between this borough and the Railroad Depot. Persons intending to go on the railroad will be called for at ronage. He has taken rooms at the Odd The omnibus will also be at the Depot on Fellow's Hall, (second floor) where he is the arrival of trains to convey passengers

No pains will be spared to give satis-PICTURES taken for from 38 ets. to faction to all who may favor them with

KAUTZ & HUNTSMAN. Stroudsburg, June 24, 1858.-tf.