

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1875.

The Lackawanna Mines, or the Hyde Park miners as they are commonly called, display a more than ordinary amount of wisdom in their action on Friday a week, in voting 319 for and 1512 against a strike. This was wise in itself, but the manner of bringing about the He has them marked way down to bottom Erand result was best and wisest of all. Ever prices. since the strikes in the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions were inaugurated an effort has been made to make the turnout general throughout the whole anthracite region. In change in the situation. no one portion of that region had the men, by the practice of due economy, prepared themselves to lie idle, and least of all were the Lackawanna men prepared to do so. What with short time for months and suspension for repairs there were but few shots laid by in the locker, and it being notorious that the debts contracted during the long strike had not been cancelled-indeed, many of them, not even began to be paid, -credit as well as stamps were necessary to be tain even a shadow of success. And yet, pass for a very respectable spring. with this state of affairs patent to everybody, the most earnest system of persuasion was employed to induce them to make fools of themselves, and to bring grim want, and auntold suffering upon themselves, their families and the community, merely that the Schuylkill men, who had once before deceived them, might have a better show in their fight with the Reading Railroad Company.

Meetings, without number, were held on the line ranging from Carbondale to the Susquehanna, and species of argument and taunt were used-demagogues made rapid flittings hither and you, and made rapid speeches furnishing sleighing to freezing a man's nose with equal celerity and gusto-but the men off. Ah! ugh! What a Spring. of Hyde Park were neither to be cajoled and scared. Lodges of the M. N. A. were formed, and then the screws of the order were turned to accomplish the one grand purpose, but the cost and below cost. Come one and all, letter of the bond with which they were in- now is your chance for Bargains. duced to bind themselves was insisted on, and whenever the proposition to suspend or go out, it was either postponed or given the go-by by a negative vote. These votes, however, were never acknowledged to be a finality, and the end was merely put off without day. But at length the day arrived when the pressure of the demagogues became unbearable, and a meeting was called for Thursnight a week, when Siney, and O'Halloran and Welch-who live on their salaries as Presidents, while the men work to maintain them in idleness or mischief making, which is even worse than idleness,-hovered around and in the meetings, making their specious speeches. It is rumored that Mr. C. Lewis Waters, and retailing their senseless arguments and our champion boot maker will transfer his impracticable plans, in hope of at least draw- services from his own establishment to that ing the men who felt the necessity of working of Mr. C. B. Keller, and take charge of a into the trap which had been so cunningly by the latter. set for them. But failure again met their insidious attempts, and the meeting resolved that a vote should be taken, but that the voting should be done in the mines on the next day, and that by the next evening the return of the voting should be made at the place of meeting. This resolve was complied with, and as a result we have 1831 men, expressing their free and unshackled opinion 1,513 of whom voted no strike and 319 strike, or a majority of 1,193 in favor of reason and common sense.

ted, was still better than hoped for and the is complete and parties rejuvenating this feeling of the community, and of the miners spring cannot do better than to give him a themselves and their families cannot better be call indexed than by the heartfelt exclamation of the honest Irish woman-the wife of a miner -- "Who had experienced the evils of strikers" -"Thank God, the men showed since that the time to pass, for swinging on the gates. time, oney how." The announcement of the The hinges they do rusty grow-the lads result was like the lifting a load from the look kinder blue, and we despair of any show, public shoulders. In Scranton, we are told until we get this due. Then hasten, ye sea by reliable men, business at once began to son gods; sure you are very late, with walk revive, all over the country, as we learn from in which our mothers trod-e'en swinging on our exchanges the news was received with the gate. joy; and, it is even said that the effect of this action will be the speedy renewal of work throughout the entire anthracite region, as we ardently hope it may.

most reliable publications, in the musical Greenwald say we. We have a good look-Thee." "Swinging on the Garden Gate," Artist, desiring to make a perfect picture, "O! Miss Sue," "Come and meet me Nettie could wish for. Dear," "How are all at Home?" "Thinking of Thee," and "Abide with me," is before us and we most cheerfully recommend it to all who wish to get good and cheap music. Single copies, 50 cents; \$4 per annum. Address, J. L. Peters, 599 Brodway, N. Y.

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS, for the past six months a student at Maplewood Music Seminary, East Haddam, Conn., returned home last Saturday, to enjoy a two weeks vacation with her parents and numerous friends in Strondsburg. She has evidently made good use of her time while at Maplewood for she can sing like a Kellogg, and "sphiel" on the piano with all the accomplishments of a Reubenstein. Vice la "Nancy."

On Saturday the 17th inst. Dr. Howard Paterson, assisted by Dr. J. Pace Mutchler nearly two thirds of the lip including a large portion of his chin. At last accounts Mr. Stone was doing well.

A \$50,000 fire occurred in New York on Monday night.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Pardon W. Stevens, of Newport, R. I., died on Monday evening.

Lor Truckers in the western part of Virginia will suffer a loss of \$1,000,000 by the recent

New goods will arrive at N. Ruster's thi week and next. Don't fail to call and see

The Adventists of Chicago were prepared to leave the world on its dissolution at midnight last Monday night.

Goods cheaper than ever at N. Ruster's

Representative miners held a secret council at Hazleton, on Monday, and there is a possi- John H. Lantz for \$350. bility that their deliberations may result in a

Very cold weather prevailed at Wilmington, N. C., on Sunday night. Ice formed nearly half an inch thick. The crops are greatly damaged by the recent heavy frost.

Those wishing to secure a good bargain will do well to call at N. Ruster's, as he is bound not to be undersold. A FINE day or two have marked the past

week, and several that were not so fine obtained before they could even hope to at- Taking it all together, the season will not Nor much spring work—plowing, seeding,

> and planting has as yet been done, but that the plough share will soon meander through the green sward is morally certain. STROUDSBURG had its first spelling bee or

Saturday evening, and lots of fun was the order of the evening. Its repetition will doubtless follow, and again be repeated.

Friday it snowed, Saturday it snowed, and for. Sunday it snowed, and Monday it was lowery and cold enough to do most anything, from

IMPORTANT .- In order to quit the Boo and Shoe Business, Simon Fried offers his entire stock of Boots and Shoes, at first

Chief Justice Lowe, of Utah, has ordered Brigham Young to appear on Saturday next, to comply with the Court's order to pay his wife Eliza \$9,500 pending writ heretofore gran-

Beecherism was practically tested in one of our Sunday schools last Sunday. A gay young knight of the scalpel expressed his true "inwardness" by giving his "doxey" : 'paroxysmal' kiss before the whole school

while it was to be had, and wanted to work manufacturing department to be established gender; 4-7 of my third is used in verse; 3-7

the end will be it may require both time and my whole is still in the near future.

Our enterprising painter, grainer and paper the times, has supplied himself with an improved self acting paper trimmer, and is now better prepared than ever to meet calls in This result, though not altogether unexpec- his line. As usual his stock of wall papers

will winter mar our fates; ere yet spring brings

THE Democracy owe our distinguished neighbor over the way something for the persistent manner in which he pumps wind a flattering majority in a Democratic dis- them. D. Walton was worsted by "worstinto the organ, and we are determined to "Peters' Household Melodies,"-A remind them of it to the end. Therefore, musical monthly publication, is one of the for Associate Judge, Amandus Orevus line, we have ever seen. No. 5. containing ing bench now, and with the phiz of our words and music for "Waiting Love, for neighbor added it cannot fail to be all that

> them, and talk more about them, and see if we cannot secure them by the next time we are alarmed by the startling cry of fire! fire!! fire!!! It may prove infinitely better, some day, to say-"what a good thing it was that we had those cisterns," than to be compelled to say-"If we had only built those cisterns.

one of the characters of this borough. Reared in humble life, and always abiding therein, he worked hard in his day. He lived to a ripe old age-and as far back as even the memory of our older inhabitants runs the form of "Tom Henry," clever and unobtrusive-old Tom Henry even then-even then meets his vision. Year after year Tom's sythe runs and his student Henry Deihl, of Strouds- in the "Hollinshead's" meadow, and the burg, excised an Epithelial Cancer, from the sweat of honest toil damped his brow. He an Adams' Express "money" messenger lower lip of George Stone, of Stroud town- liked his "drop," but even to the day of his into a seeluded room, there to gag and concluding the match. ship, the operation required the removal of death he wrought to the limit of his strength handcuff him, or knock him on the head THE robbins and the blue birds twittereth stayed with us-it can hardly be said that he

No! We havn't made garden yet. What we may do depends a good deal on the season. Should a couple of sun shiney days come this way, we may be induced to "take down de shubble and de hoe" and go

Plaster.

wanted in exchange. Corn 85 cts. per bushel, Rye 90 cts. at pres nt. N. S. WYCKOFF & SONS.

April 22, 1875.—1m.

Sheriff's Sale.

On Saturday last, Sheriff Shafer sold, at the Court House, in this Borough, the following Real Estate, to wit:

New York Store.

THE public are already aware that Messrs Wyckoff, Cook & Bell have established thementerprising young business men, men with it very difficult to procure spellers, but deal. Their trade thus far, we are pleased to learn has proved encouraging.

SHERIFF SHAFFER, has commenced the work of putting a third story on his Indian Mrs. S. Burson, Queen Hotel. This is an improvement long demanded by the increasing patronage of the Mr. Thos. A. Bell, "Queen." The work will be pushed as rap- Mr. Jos. Matlack, idly as possible and when completed will add greatly to the good looks of the upper end of town. There is no better stopping place Miss Lizzie Flory, in creation than the Queen has always been under Sheriff Shaffer's generalship, and now when these increased facilities are added, the comfort of guests will still be further cared

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD PRESEYTERIAN SABBATH SCHOOL ROOMS, April 18, 1875.

For as much as it has pleased our Heavenly Father, very suddenly to remove from our

Providence, believing that our loss is her heav- rely upon our memory, and the crooks and 2d-That we extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved parents, sister and brother,

bereavement be over-ruled for good. 3d-That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and to the county pa-pers for publication, and that a copy be kept more led off with "allspice" picely: Mr. Which was recovered. in the Sabbath School.

PUZZLES."

I am composed of four words:

The 1-3 of my first was seized at Boston Harbor in time of the rebellion and given to Neptune; 2-3 of my first is a personal pronoun insect; 5-7 of my second is seen near the sea; 3-7 of my second is a pronoun of the feminine of my third is an auxiliary verb; 3-7 of my third is a conjunction; 2-7 of my third is an 'Arbschafts." The end is not yet, and what my fourth is 2-7 of my second. The result of

hanger, Mr. Mason Tock, not to be behind ing a shed on Noel Coggeshall's farm, in

bonds have mysterionsly disappeared from down, leaving the other side victors by the office of the State Treasurer. The four. Democratic organs are keeping very mum How long, how long, lisps sighing lass, about a matter which, if it had only occurred on the Republican side, would have created an uproar of the first magnitude.

> The Scranton Republican says:--"We assume the responsibility of saying that the use of Mr. Ketcham's name in connection with the State Treasurership has been with- ed, and Mr. Bell took it in gracefully. Mr. out authority, and that he would under no Matlack went out on "prairie," to rest circumstances resign the seat in Congress "apropos" was considered inappropriate by to which he was last year elected by such several, but Miss Landers enlightened reply, "and your mother's monkey will be

Nearly a month has now elapsed since "chloroform." He took an over dose with Carruth was shot at Vineland, and he is "e" on last syllable, and had to be carried still alive, buoyant in spirits and seemingly out. Mr. Van Horn suddenly became in a fair way for recovery. Landis still re- "sacriligious," and when shortly he declarmains in jail, no application having yet ed he never heard of anything like "chobeen made for his release on bail, nor do ler," except collaring unlucky school boys, Those cisterns! Yes, we have rather neg- his counsel intend to make any move in he was permitted the soothing influence of "to elevate the grade of butter manufaclected them lately. Lets think more about that direction until Carruth's recovery is one of the softest chairs. Mr. Holmes tured in this country." Hope this eleva-

A few mornings since a resident of Milton discovered that his fire would not burn. Investigting he found no soot, but on the contrary an obstruction he little looked for. It appeared that a cat had come down the "OLD Tom HENRY" is dead. Thomas was chimney, crawled into the stove pipe and got as far as the elbow leading to the stove, when the coal gas had suffocated it and it had died there filling the pipe completely.

Some queer juries are occasionally empannelled. On Saturday a Philadelphia jury recommended to mercy a scamp whom they found guilty of a conspiracy to decoy Mr. Morey turned loose "nylghau" upon I than he found this to be. Peace to his ashes, had him in custody.

Y. M. C. A --- Spelling Bec.

As had been announced in our last week's issue, a "spelling bee" came off at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, on Saturday evening last. It was not expected to be a very weighty affair, but rather a little social "spell" among the members and their \$8 per ton or 30 cents per bushel. Grain friends. But when 8 o'clock came it found is valued at \$11,074,104. both rooms crowded, giving positive evidence that the epidemic would be full as serious in its effects here as in other places. Mr. Matlack, President of the association, called the meeting to order, and after a few words relative to the object of the meeting, and an invitation to all to take part, ap-A tract of land in Ross township, the prop- pointed Messrs. A. A. Dinsmore and C. A. erty of William A. Heath and Abraham Fang- Holmes to lead the respective sides. Just bener, containing 13 acres and 72 perches, to as the choices were about to be made, Mr. VanHorn arose for the purpose of making a few remarks from which we gathered Boston, on Saturday, caused damage to the at cost and some below cost. that great men and poor spellers were just about the same thing, and that he was sure selves in the dry goods and notion line, in to convince the audience what an illustri-Edward Brown's room, a few doors above ous individual he must be before the eventhe Post Office. The firm is comprised of ing's exercises were over. The native three of our most reliable, active, honest and modesty of the Stroudsburghers rendered whom it will be both a pleasure and profit to after some little delay, the following twenty "toed the line," and prepared to exhibit the beauties of the English language:

Mr. A. A. Dinsmore, Mr. C. A. Holmes, Miss Lizzie Landers, ". Eva Edinger, " Thos. A. Bell. Mr. Dayton Walton,

" Harry Walton,
" Chas, McIntyre " James Pugh, " M.D.Van Horn " Henry Sayres, Wm. Ramsey, " A.Van O'linda " Ida Detrick, " John Smiley. Mr. Ed. Hankins, Mr. B. F. Morey had been selected to listribute the words, and he did it in a de cidedly effective manner. Most of his words were bona fide English, with occasionally a little French and Welsh, and and factory operatives will be out of emnow and then some lengthy favorite of Con-

fucius, or something which plainly showed School one of our scholars and class mates its Choctaw derivation. We are unable to give a complete detail of the words missed, on Friday last, for murder and arson. RESOLVED 1st-While we deeply lament and who missed them, as we are obliged to quirks in some of those words are about all an ordinary memory can retain. Owing to show cause why he should not be compelled and earnestly pray that this sad and sudden to the limited number of spellers, two misses were allowed to each person before trimmings were abstracted from two New more led off with "allspice" nicely; Mr. which was recovered. Holmes followed gaily with "balance;" and everything went along smoothly till "cog- California, thirty feet in diameter and over nae" was poured out, which proved too strong for several. Mr. C. McIntyre 'preceed(ed") everybody in seeking a seat. 'Chamomile" proved a bitter word to one of the third person, singular number; 3-7 of or two. Mr. Dinsmore surrendered in the my second is the name of a very provident face of "battalion; "baluster" broke down several; "bleyme" proved a fearful disease. Misses Landers and Edinger, Mrs. Bell and Burson, and Messrs. D. Walton and Bell all suffering severely. Its disastrous introduced in Pittsburg. It is adapted to STROUDSBURG has enjoyed a sensation for article. By adding e to 2-7 of my third we effects were checked by Mr. Matlack .a week or more past, growing out of a fancy have a beverage. S-6 of my fourth is a body "Stupefy" so stupefied Mr. Van Horn that speculation in one of the Singmaster's of water; 1-3 of fourth is an article; 1-3 of he was led to a seat. "Azymous" proved this morning!" exclaimed a Richmond the most destructive shot of the evening, man as he quit spooning out the pudding lopping off the heads of every person on to hold up the lost article. Mr. Holmes' side, except himself, and be-During a thunder storm on Friday even- ing missed by every person on the other side. Mr. Holmes thanked his stars, when Middletown, R. I., was struck by lightning, after a little debate it was decided unfair to ten sheep being killed and the shed burned. give him the word a second time; but in a few minutes he discovered "beryl" was In Missouri nearly \$2,000,000 worth of too hard a mineral for him, and he sat

> was very evident they were very unequally Mrs. Burson and Bell respectfully declined." He suffered so terribly that in a few minutes Mr. Morey pityingly passed him spell, and perched himself upon a stool.— period in too great a degree. Harry Walton being one of the last three upon his side, became frenzied at his wonderful success, and "frezny" is the way he spelled it; he sat down in a state of profound meditation, and a countenance resembling the geometrical definition of a line. "Murrhine" caused one or two more

It being yet early, another match was

arranged between the same sides, though it

to step down and out. Mr. McIntyre, the last man on his side, declared the next word "irrelevent" to such an occasion, and he left four standing on the other side .them, and they went flying to their seats.

the meeting adjourned.

charity. Pittsburg's Centennial Tea Party netted \$3972.56.

The real estate in the county of Indiana

A Chicago merchant named Tubb has just failed. He couldn't stand on his own

The Scranton Republican says for the past four months that city has been unusually free from crime.

A Warren county breach of promise case was settled by the young man giving the woman six cords of wood.

A destructive flood in Mill river, near extent of nearly \$200,000. The growth of empire. It is estimated

that 300,000 emmigrants have gone into Texas since last October. A fruitful difference. Great Britain has

but 153,526 acres planted in orchards. Illinois alone has twice as many.

Union Furnace, in Union county, Pennsylvania, has been blown out in conseuence of the scarcity of coal.

Reading has a novel drinking saloon, where nothing but milk is sold and the cost of a drink is only three cents.

Philip Murray, on trial at Pittsburg for the murder of James White, has been convicted of murder in the first degree.

According to the last triennial assess ment, Berks county owns \$1,287,393 worth of horses, and \$620,679 worth of cattle.

It is estimated that at least three thous

ployment at Lowell within a week. Scipio Bryan and Elijah Atkuson, both

colored, were hanged at Beaufort, S. C. An ingenious Allentown youth has whit-

tled out a steam engine and threshing ma- wide, only 75 cents a yard, worth \$1 in some chine, all of wood, and has them running. Cloths only 45 and 50 cts. a yard. Nearly \$50,000 worth of fine laces and

They are cutting one of the big trees in

three hundred feet in height, for exhibition at the Centennial. Some fine old Madeira wine was sold in

Philadelphia, the other day, at \$35 per

gallon. The same wine was bought twelve years ago at \$40 per gallon. A new plan of burning oil for fuel in the manufacture of glass has been successfully

other processes requiring great heat. "There! there's that very mitten I lost

A Wilkesbarre court has awarded tion. Emund Wideman \$2,085 damages against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company

whose locomotive sparks set his house on In the United States Circuit Court at Baltimore a jury gave a verdict of \$7,000

damages against the Baltimore and Ohio great bargain. Railroad Company for breaking a passengers

A little girl, when asked by her mother matched. Mr. Morey opened by passing about suspicious little bites in the sides of 'cantaloupe.' Messrs. Dinsmore and a dozen choice apples, answered, "Perhaps, Holmes, Misses Landers and Edinger, and mamma, they have been frost-bitten, it was so cold last night.

Young America is quite forward. "I'll put a head on you," said a little gamin to a companion. "You try it," was the quick a cherub in less than ten seconds."

James Black, chairman of the Temperince State Committee, has issued a call for a State Convention to be held at Harrisburg on the 16th of June, at which candidates for Governor and State Treasurer are to be nominated.

avowed that if "n-a-p-tha" didn't spell tion of grade will not enable the butter of "naphtha," he didn't know what it did the future to outrank the butter of the

The reports concerning the fruit crop in New York, Michigan and Illinois are all to the effect that the fruit-buds have not been winter-killed, as was at first thought to be the ease. The crop, from present appearances, will be moderately good.

Postmaster-General Jewell has discovered and stopped another leak. This was a cheat of \$50,000 a year by the contracts for patching mail bags. It was remarkable tion of his time hunting up the pretty and how full of holes the mail bags were. Not a bag escaped—according to the bills. The Postmaster-General has stopped these holes.

The spelling was very good, considered The oldest inhabitant has turned up, as nush, the Superintendent of the Store, a gen that he might eat independent bread. The if necessary, and then rob him and his as a whole. Messrs. Matlack, Bell, and we knew he would, when this unseasonadeath of his wife, several years ago was a sad wagon. In the course of this case it was Mrs. Burson and Bell, made a very strong ble weather began. He says that on the pleasure. blow to "Tom" -a blow from which he manifest that the robber was ready to take team upon their side, and it is difficult to 13th of April, 1874, and on the 17th of never recovered. Since then he merely life if necessary to the accomplishment of say which carried off the honors. It was April, 1803, there were furious snow around, but the April feathery showers ad- lived. And now he has, followed after, let his nefarious purpose, and he did actually announced that there would be another storms, followed by cold weather. The monisheth them that the time for nest mak- us hope to a better life in a better world fire at and wound the plucky officer who match two weeks from that evening, and weather, it would seem, does not grow better as the world grows older.

New York gives \$6,000,000 a year to Clear the Track!

MAKE ROOM FOR THE

Wonderful Cheap Goods THAT HAVE JUST ARRIVED AT

DECKER'S WONDERFUL CHEAP AUCTION STORE!

What Next?

GOOD NEWS!-DECKER has just been buying out a merchant, took all the goods at 60 cents on the dollar from first cost, and he is now rushing them off to his customers, some

What Next?

The next thing is, for all his customers to come and get some of the greatest bargains ever offered in Stroudsburg. What Next?

Fine spring and summer Dress Goods, striped, plaid and plain Goods, only 12, 14 and 16 cts.

What Next? Fine black and colored Alpacca and Alpacca Lustre, only 25, 30 and 35 cents.

What Next?

Splendid White Dress Goods, Peka crossbar, Jackonett, Naonsook, Victoria Lawns,

Hamburg edgings and insertings, cheapest in the county. What Next?

Beautiful Calicoes 6, 8 and 10 cents for the very best, Merimacks and Cochecoes.

What Next?

Good heavy solid Ginghams only 10 cts.

What Next? Bleached and unbleached Muslins, some of

the very cheapest in the county. We want every body to get a sight of these.

What Next? Very heavy over-all stuff only 16 cts., worth

What Next?

Fine Damask Linen Table Cloths, two yards stores; and good unbleached Linea Table

What Next?

Beautiful white Counterpanes only \$1 25 very cheap; Linens, Linen Towls, Napkins, Gents' and Lydie's handkerchiefs from 8 to 25.

What Next?

Three thousand yards of SILK AND VELVET RIBBONS. all widths and colors, nearly half price.

What Next? 200 trimmed and untrimmed Hats for La-

ALSO—Laces, Flowers and Feathers wonder-What Next?

die's, Misse's & Children, less than half price.

Gents', Ladie's, Misse's and Childrens' Hosiery and Gloves, some of the best in the county for the price.

What Next? All kinds of Notions and Fancy Goods,good Pins, and best Needles for 5 cts. a paper, and good spool cotton, 200 yards warranted, only 4 cents a spool,

Paper Collars 10 cts. and others in propor-What Next?

Four hundred Palm Leaf and Japanese FANS, only 3 and 5 cents a piece.

What Next? Kentucky Jeans 18 cents a vd., good Cassimere 50 cts, good Water-proof 95 cts, and dou-

ble width black Beaver Cloth only \$1 75, What Next?

Flannels of all kinds and colors. Among

them is heavy plaid Shirting, only 18 cents a yard, and beautiful Counterpanes very cheap. What Next?

Excellent Cotton Bats and Carpet Warp, a

What Next? We will sell you a whole suit of Men's

dothes, coat, vest and pants made up of good

heavy Cassimere, well made and lined, only nine dollars and fifty cents, warranted. What Next?

We will sell Boys' and Youth's suits from four to seven dollars, good cloth and well made.

What Next? We will sell our five dollar Mens' Boots for \$3 50, and Mens' good lasting Boots for \$1 75,

What Next?

We shall sell Ladie's good lasting Gaiters for Here's philanthropy: An association \$1 25 and \$1 50, worth \$1 75 and \$2 25 in some stores. We shall keep a good assortment of Ladies' and Misses' and Children's Shoes, and sell them wonderful cheap.

What Next!

We will sell good soft fashionable Hats for Men for \$1 50 and \$1 75, worth \$2 and \$2 50 In some stores. Small Boy's and Youth's Hats and Caps, very cheap.

What Next! We intend to keep on hand fashionable Dress

goods, in quantities so that none need to go away without being suited, both in style, quality and price. What Next? People wonder how Decker can sell goods so cheap. The reason is simply this, Mr. Decker

cheap goods, and buys them for cash, and this is the reason he can sell them so cheap for eash,

lives near the city and can be there a great per

What Next? Our customers will find in Mr. QUACKENtleman who will always be glad to see them and show them the cheap goods with great

What Next! Be sure and go to the Cheap Auction Store,

down town, 4 doors below the Post Office. DECKER & CO.

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