

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1875.

The Cabinet change has again struck the newspaper world, and nearly every body living therein is seriously struck by it and them. suffering from it. Of late years the disease appears to have assumed a periodical form, and to grow more and more severe in its attacks. Time was when no-body bothered themselves with cabinets and cabinet changes, &c., the first thing we knew was an ouster and the filling of the place with some one possessed of spirits more in accord with those of the administration. But during President in that county. Lincoln's administration this out side calinet making began to show itself, possibly because there was more men who wanted the positions-a thankless position at best-than there were positions to be filled. It was left, however, for Grant's administration to reveal to what great extent this business of cabinet making or cabinet patching could extend. From the first month of the President's induction into office down till to-day there was hardly a week but that some one was turned or "resigned" out, and some one else named as the man certain to take the place; and yet, it is seldom-not more than once in a year that the prophecies become true, and then the 13th, 14th and 15th of May. only, because ventured after resignation regrettedly accepted by the President. We do not recall an instance wherein a change has been the voluntary act of President Grant.

The latest attacks of this new disease have transpired within the last ten days or two weeks, and the victims have been either Delanoised or Williamsised or both. And yet the parties have not proved themselves foreseers worthy of repute-for it turns out that in both instances or cases, though the inventive geniuses were severely racked in their search for cause, all their speculations have known for a long time-but the changes, if it be produced at all, were to be produced by the voluntary acts of the incumbents themselves, in accordance with long cherished desires for release from the toils and resposibilities of office, and by, no means, because of notice from President Grant that their serviit is known that the President had no reason -nay, not even a single desire to make the stances. change. The cabinet has always been a unit, its acts the result of the deliberations of a harmonious whole, and the continuance of each member to the end of the Presidenbulk of the party which elected him.

against any other idea than this-that the President knew that his advisers were honest capable and efficient in the positions to which found to fill their places. Attorney General Williams' resignation has been in the hands of the President for days. Secretary Delano tinue in the office he has so efficiently filled- song for the "Spelling Bees" abounding in notwithstanding his desire for retirement,for an indefinite period. The quidnune Walker, Music Publishers, Philadelphia. prophets have charged him with deeds of trand and malfeasance which he is conscious of never having been guilty of, and he does right in holding on to give opportunity to his defamers to make good their charges. The the Republican party will rejoice to know that this Republican, in whom there is no guile, has determined to brave the attacks of the enemies of the party, and stand still longer a faithful watchman on the tower of his country's prosperity and happiness.

FIRE.

There was an extraordinary turn out at the Orthodox Friends meeting on last Thursday, there being probably over three hundred persons present. That was the only occasion we believe that the Friends ever resorted to the use of a bell to get up an asthe alarm being given in season it was ex- just new anxiously longing for." tinguished before the engine was got in readiness. Mr. John Ulman a member of the Moyamensing Hose Co. of Philadelphia, by aid of a ladder was the first to mount the roof, and with a few pails of water, which out the fire. The roof is damaged to the extent probably of about 10 feet square. Would not a slate roof be in order?

A SCARE. - The chimney of Agustus Car mer's house got on fire on Sunday morning and bid fair to make things lively by the way it threw out large sparks and burnt sut. But the past winter by Joseph H. Smith, of a few pails of water thrown down the chim- Tannersvile, we regret that the time has appey soon brought the fire to terms.

dispose of their lands."

prise will be more accurate in its quotations, I

Goods cheaper than ever at N. Ruster's

May 8th.

John McGovern, one of the Carbondale bank robbers, pleaded guilty on Friday, and

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

thanks, for a copy of the general laws passed per this Spring cheaper than ever. What at the last session of the Legislature. The is the use of white-washing your walls acts are fifty-nine in number.

sixteen persons, of that county, to se'll their free of charge? Don't forget the place. real estate. Farming must be a poor business

Those wishing to secure a good bargain will do well to call at N. Ruster's, as he is bound not to be undersold.

Despatches from various points says that last, with the following result: the present cold weather has killed the young grasshoppers. The general belief is expressed B. F. Morey, that there will be no futher trouble from this D. E. Shoedler,

NEARLY six hundred applicants for license to sell liquor in Luzerne county under the new license law have been filed at Wilkes-Barre. The time for granting of licenses is B. F. Morey,

IMPORTANT .- In order to quit the Boot S. Kresge, and Shoe Business, Simon Fried offers his Jere. Frutchey, entire stock of Boots and Shoes, at first cost and below cost. Come one and all, now is your chance for Bargains.

Plaster.

A new lot on hand at Stokes' Mills. Price 88 per ton or 30 cents per bushel. Grain Corn 90 cts. per bushel, Rye \$1.00 at present.

N. S. WYCKOFF & SONS.

April 22, 1875.—Im.

"What we heard and saw, "next week. proved delusive, and without the shadow of The adventures of a bogus detective from Association called the meeting to order and truth to support them. It is true changes Scranton and the "boss" of the sewing appointed Messrs. A. A. Dinsmore and C. were contemplated—that much has been machine during the "Dames" absence to A. Holmes to lead the respective sides.-New York, will be hung on Lines for The same rules as had governed the pre-

Mrs. Elizabeth Sayres, of this Bor ough, in passing down the garden-walk of Mr. Amos Miller, on Monday last, fell, and in the fall dislocated her right shoulder .ces were no longer needed. On the contrary The old lady is in her 81st year, and is doing ishing. One young law student in town as well as can be expected under the circum-

Decoration Day.

All soldiers and sailors of the late war re siding in Stroudsburg and vicinity, ar tial term a consummation devoutly to be requested to meet at the Court House, on full half an hour of coaxing, shaming, scoldwished, both by the President and the great Thursday evening, May 6th, to arrange for ing and threatening the following brave The end as it is now foreshadowed militates May 30th. A full attendance is requested.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge cf I. O. O. F., of Pennsylvania, will be they had been called, and that he loathes to held at the Opera House, Williamsport, on part with them, even though he knows that Tuesday, May the 18th, at 9 o'clock a. m. they have all sufficient personal reasons to The Grand Encampment will meet at the make their voluntarily retirement profitable Hall of Lycoming Lodge, No. 112, at Wilto themselves, and that others might be liamsport, on Monday, 17th at 9 o'clock a.

> "Spelling Bee," a new humorous Song our country. Mailed for 30 cents by Lee &

WE are indebted to Hon. J. Ordman Wilson, Superintendent of the board of Trustees of Public Schools of the City of Washington, D. C., for a copy of the twenty-seventh President knows his efficiency and honesty Report, of the condition of the Public Shools of administration in his department, and he for white children. The number of pupils is only too glad to retain to even think of enrolled for the year 1874, was 9845. The ler was "dellible." Mrs. Burson, having backing up the spirit of his defamers. And sum disbursed for the same year, was \$16,000. first choice got a very nice seat on "com-

> A FIT CANDIDATE FOR THE CENTENNIAL -Mr. Phillip Miller of this place in selling off the effects of his mother, recently deceased, came across a piece of home-made soap, dated 1771, making it 104 years old. For many years the soap was owned by Mrs. Miller's grand mother, and upon her decease mother. Let it go to the Centennial.

The Port Jervis Gazette, of Friday last says: "We are reliably informed that there are yet two feet of snow lying in the heavy forests of upper Sullivan. Most of this snow ples peered into obscurity "Cimmerian" semblage at their meeting house. Between is lying near the Delaware and its tributaries, and could only see one "m". Eva Edingten and cleven o'clock the roof of their meet- and there is yet enough to make a good raft- er found the other. "Titillation" didn't ing house was discovered to be on fire, but ing freshet-a thing which the raftsmen are tickle Mr. Sayres but Miss Decker. "Chrys- the cashier of which proved a defaulter to tion Store.

considerable snow on the north side of the hills about here. The river banks are filled with ice; at some places it forms a wall from were promptly passed up, and readily put At other places the huge ice blocks assume eight to ten feet nigh, for a long distance. all kinds of fautastic forms, and remind one of the pictures of Monument Park, in the Intyre and "pavier" by Mr. Smiley, all

KNIPESVILLE, April 30, 1875. Mr. Editor :- Our school was taught for proached for the closing of his school term. WE last week casually noticed that the scholars under his instruction have made re- and he was the seventh on his side to seek Sheriff of Northampton county, was about to markable improvement, we feel assured that rest and peace in a chair. "Plebeian" was help twelve farmers to dispose of their farms. he possesses those faculties that every Teacher too common for Misses Walton and Mary recently from a stag party, when one ob-Whereupon The Portland Enterprise says should have, in order to have the attention Garris and the former sat down. "Ratio- served that he could never sleep without a "Farming must be a poor business in Monroe of his scholars and to have them to apprecounty. The Jeffersonian says the Sheriff is ciate his presence. He leaves us to take about to help twelve real estate owners to charge of the Tannersville school, during We hope to see the time when the Enter- good satisfaction he has our best success,

POSTPONED.-The Phænix Fire Com- cumbed, and Mr. Dinsmore's side was vic-He has them marked way down to bottom pany's Excursion to New York was yester- torious. day postponed on account of bad weather S. C. Angle, will open his Variety and will now come off next Thursday, May ranged, sides as follows: STORE in Ruster's brick building, Saturday, 13th and 14th. Tickets can be had at P. Mr. C. A. Holmes, S. Williams' and D. R. Brown's Jewelry Stores, Stroudsburg. Only one car has been chartered, therefore all desiring to go was sentenced to five years in the peniten- would do well to procure their tickets at an early day.

Brown's Wall Paper Trimmer saves time and time is money. 1,500 Rolls re ceived this week, making 6,500 rolls for GOV. HARTRANFT will please accept our the Spring trade. I am selling Wall Paevery Fall and Spring when you can buy THE SHERIFF of Wayne is going to aid Wall Paper so cheap and have it trimmed D. R. BROWN.

May 6-2t.] Brown & Keller's old stand

L. M. Hobbs, S. Kresge.

SECOND BALLOT.

D. E. Shoedler, L. M. Hobbs,

Jere. Frutchey,

perintendent, for the ensuing three years, at \$1,000 per annum.

SPELLING BEE.

Pursuant to arrangement the second Mr. Dinsmore's side had vanished. Messrs. spelling bee" came off at the Y. M. C. A rooms on Saturday eve. last. As before, the rooms were crowded to their utmost capacity. Mr. Matlack, President of the ceding match were adopted. The excessive modesty of the citizens of our little burgh "dependant" upon a chair for support. of trout. Perch and suckers have too was even more apparent than on the previous occasion and the variety of excuses with which they were supplied was astonexpressed himself to the effect that he didn't think it would be conducive to his future prosperity in his profession in this county "Unsheathe" sheathed Mrs. Burson, Mr. to be again advertised in the Jeff. and he Van O'Linda and one or two others in the and unique advice : could'nt be persuaded to spell. After a the proper observance of Decoration Day twenty ranged themselves along the wall to struggle for orthographical honors:

> Mr. A. A. Dinsmore, Mr. C. A. Holmes, " C. B. Staples, Mrs. Stroud Burson, " Henry Sayres, Miss Eva Edinger, " A. Van O'linda, Elia Bush, Belle Decker, Miss Mary Garris, Fannie Blair, Mr. Shearman, Ella Garris, Miss Annie Walton, Ida Detrick. Mr. Harry Walton, Lizzie Flory, " Chas. McIntyre " Louisa Kohler, " John Smiley.

.Two misses were to be allowed before has considered his determination, announced and Chorus, by Sep. Winner. A funny sub-taking a seat. Mr. Matlack commenced six months ago-that he would resign soon ject, very jocularly worked up, words and the trouble with "seige"; "s-i-e-g-e" said after the adjournment of Congress-and a Music admirably adapted, has the ring of Mr. Dinsmore. Mr. Holmes transposed it few days since gave notice that he would con- popularity about it would prove an effective into correctness. Mrs. Burson spelled permissable" just the way she shouldn't 'Peregrinate" was a poser to Misses Ed inger and Bush, and Mr. Van O'linda. Miss Decker spelled it "pursuasible". 'Sacrament' was administered to Miss Ella Garris but she wasn't qualified. Harry Walton had a little "tournement" and was worsted by Miss Lizzie Flory. Miss Kohmodeous." Miss Ella Bush chattered "cetacious" for "psittaceous" and flew to a perch. "Torrefy" half cooked Mr. Shearman it being his first. Harry Walton and Lizzie Flory made a poor attempt at a 'philopena" and Lizzie came out ahead as it was her first. Harry's poena was one of it came into the hands of Phillip Miller's the hardest benches. This left only seven on Mr. Holmes' side while ten happy countenances shone from the opposite wall. Mr. Dinsmore immediately found "knurly" too knotty for him and he sat down. Mr. Staalis" sat Mr. Van O'linda down gently. the amount of \$160,000. Deposit, N. Y., April 28.—There is still Misses Flory and Edinger succumbed to "Campaign" and "orrery" disposed of dollar pair of boots, which were made in ful Cheap Auction Store. Mr. Holmes'. "Patronymie" was missed by Misses Walton and Detrick and Mr. Mcfirst misses. "Ominous" forebode a seat to Miss Ella Garris, making the sides even. "Apothegm" proved short, instructive and parent, and received instead a pounding destructive to Mr. Holmes. Miss Decker got "eresipelas" she called it and sought a was brought to a premature close by a com- Lead and Oil reduced. chair. Mr. McIntyre didn't "guage" the As he has given entire satisfaction and the distance between the "g" and "u" just right lovers.

It being early a second match was ar-

Mr. A. A. Dinsmore Dr. H. Patterson, " C. B. Staples, Mr. Henry Sayres, Mrs. S. Burson, " A. Van O'Linda Miss Eva Edinger.

Miss Mary Garris, " Ella Bush. Fannie Blair, " Belle Decker, " Ella Garris, Mr. Bartholemew, " Ida Detrick, " Wm. Bell, " Altha Huston, Miss Annie Walton, " Lizzie Flory, Mr. Chas. McIntyre, " Lousia Kohler. John Smiley,

Only one miss was allowed this time. Dr. Patterson was the first who desired a meals up with a bed cord. He says they seat; "seisure" is the way he spelled it. Neither Miss Ella Bush nor Mr. Van- him. O'Linda could arrange "synopsis" satisfactorily. Miss Ida Detrick and Annie Walton saw no impropriety in spelling "sole eism," "solisism" and "solasism," and they were allowed apportunity for meditation on THE election for Superintendent of Com- the mutability of human affairs. "Revocmon Schools for Monroe County, came off able" was affirmed by Miss Flory to be at the Court House, on Tuesday afternoon spelled "revokeable," Mr. Smiley said it should be "revokable." Miss Kohler positively declared it to be "revokeible;" for thus disputing the authority of Noah Webster they were sent to their seats. Miss Eva Edinger had the effrontery to spell it "effrontary" and she wandered towards a vacant chair. "Supercede" disposed of Ella 39 Garris; Mr. Bell got it "ceed" and went on a little excursion towards a vacant spot in a bench. "Excision" amputated Mr. Bar-11 tholemew and Misses Blair and Mary Gar-9 ris from their respective sides. "Acque-The Directors fixed the salary of the Su- form" was decidedly an improper form and as where the wife sews day and night for a Mr. Dinsmore sadly resumed a sitting posture. Mr. Sayres, who had reflected great credit upon his side was given opportunity for reflection on uttering "reflectable," and

> and Decker stood still upon the other. Another match between the same sides was speedily arranged, "Macadamize" made a hard road to an empty chair for Dr. Patterson. Mr. Staples made a prodigious effort to make "prodegy" spell the following notice to its subscribers :-"prodigy" and dropped into a chair exhausted. Eva Edinger immediately became the Lord's day and fail to send us a string Miss Flory did'nt appear to fancy a many bones in them to allow us to forget "pharinaceous" diet. "Swoolen" did'nt that the moral element of our population very cheap; Linens, Linen Towls, Napkins, swell Miss Kohler's pride in her orthographical attainments. Mr. Holmes prophesied that "prophesy" would spell "prophecy" and a small boy had to sit over. crowd. "Amethyst" made Miss Decker look blue. Miss Walton said "frensy" and moral portions of our people to see so many meandered towards a seat. "Expirgate" expurgated Mr. Smiley from the ranks. Mr. Sayres went down on "intermitent' Mary Garris' next word proved "irresis- to be unemployed who is not over fastitable" to her. Mr. Bartholemew had nt dious about the kind of occupation. There siery and Gloves, some of the best in the counlived in Stroudsburg long enough to spell are too many soft hands (and heads) wait- ty for the price. "burgher." "Mandril" turned out Mr. work for half a loaf than beg or steal a McIntyre. "Impellant" irresistibly impel- whole one. Mother earth is always near led Mr. Bell to a seat, then altering its by, and ready to respond to reasonable shape to "impelent" pushed Mr. Dinsmore drifts on her never failing treasury. A only 4 cents a spool. over upon a vacant bench; it was correctly patch of potatoes raised 'on shares' is prespelled by Miss Blair impelling her to bear whiskey scrimmage. Some modern Micawoff the honors of the evening. The match bers stand with folded hands waiting for proved very entertaining both to the par- the panic to pass, as the foolish man waited ticipants and the audience, and we hope for the river to run dry and allow him to after reading the above list of mis-spellings no more persons will be frightened out of of our consumers become producers; when taking part in these matches from fear of fashion teaches economy, instead of expendgood spellers. There will be another match ing for a gaudy dress what would comforat the same place next Saturday evening, tably clothe a family; then people learn to commencing at 8 o'clock. Every body invited to participate.

The most curious freak of the recent cyclones in Georgia was the driving of a hickory tree about two feet in diameter four feet deeper into the ground.

Woman's influence. A Mississippi poli tician informs his fellow citizens that, "at the earnest solicitation of my wife and daughters, I have consented to become a the peace, prosperity, and character of a candidate for County Treasurer.'

It is reported from Missouri that about three-fourths of the winter wheat in that State has been killed by the cold weather. Only one-half the usual crop of oats is expected, and the peaches in both Arkansas and Missouri are nearly all destroyed. It is stated that three men who were

engaged in cleaning out a cesspool at Staten Island, came upon between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in gold coin. It seems the pre-

Messrs. Shearman and Sayres, reducing the 1847. Their maker died soon after they sides to six for Mr. Dinsmore's and five on were finished. It is not stated what killed pair for twenty-five cents, at the Wonderful him, but if all his customers were as easy Cheap Auction Store of Decker & Co. on shoe leather as this one, it is only fair May 6-1t. to suppose he died of starvation.

a young woman in marriage of her peculiar ted good. battery with intent to kill which followed promise-namely, the marriage of the

Two Norristown men who slept in the same apartment returned home one night "Phlebotomy" was tried without avail in they had broken two glasses in the book-Mr. Smiley's case and the poor fellow suc- case.

Jackson, Maine, on the 21st of April.

When the law will almost beggar Mrs. James Fisk for the benefit of Josie Mansfield its high time that the law was tarred and feather and ducked in a horse pond.

A pack of wolves in Sherbourne County Minnesota, chased a couple of lawyers five miles, and the New Orleans Republican thinks it showed a lack of professional

A Chicago preacher has locked himself up in the fourth story, and draws his can't get up any slanderous item about

A Waterbury (Conn.) baker lately 60 cents on the dollar from first cost, and he smoked a hundred cigars in thirteen hours is now rushing them off to his customers, some on a wager. Everybody was satisfied except a neighboring undertaker, who was bitterly disappointed at seeing him emerge from the ordeal as lively as a Nebraska grasshosper.

The crack of boom has sounded over polygamy, and Mrs. Reese No. 1, of Salt Lake, now follows Ann Eliza Young out of the sheep pen of Mormonism, taking a decree for \$1,500 lawyers fees and \$2,000 per year alimony with her.

A woman who evidently believes in woman's rights, and who does not live far from Chester county, has hired her husband out to a neighboring farmer, at thirteen dollars a month, and collects his wages. This is a new departure, but about as fair small stipend, which is used to support a vagabond husband.

The meanest man in this city lives on Jackson street. He cuts the account of the Beecher scandal out of the paper every morning and hides them in the Bible, to the very cheapest in the county. We want Holmes, Staples, McIntyre, Mrs. Burson keep his wife and mother-in-law from read- every body to get a sight of these, ing them. He says "they never look in that book," and he tells them "the dog chaws the paper full of holes." - Oakland Cal. News.

> The San Antonia (Texas) Herald gives "Hereafter we shall publish the list of the wide, only 75 cents a yard, worth \$1 in some names of all of those who go a fishing on Cloths only 45 and 50 ets. a yard. look to the press to eradicate this growing Gents' and Lydie's handkerchiefs from 8 to 25 desceration of the Sabbath.

Barnum found time to leave his show and get away to Bridgeport, Ct., and nd swear in as Mayor, besides pronouncng inaugural, which contained much sound

"It is painful to the industrious and loungers about the streets, and such multitude whose highest aspirations seem ful cheap. to be to waste their time in idlness or at base ball, billiards, &c. No person needs ing for light work and heavy pay. Better ferable to a poulticed pate earned in a walk over. The soil is the foundation of American prosperity. When multitudes walk until they can afford to ride; when the poor man ceases to expend more for tobacco than for bread; when those who yard, and beautiful Counterpanes very cheap. complain of panies learn that 'we cannot eat our cake and keep it'; that a sieve will not hold water, that we must rely on our own exertions, and earn before we expend, then will pancis cease and prosperity return. While we should by no means unreasonably restrict healthy recreation, we should remember that 'time is money,' and idleness leads to immoral habits, and that city depend on the intelligence, integrity, industry, and frugality of its inhabitants.

DIED.

Special Notice.

In Stroud township, on the 2d of May, Mr. Idam Shafer, aged 80 years and 27 days.

Eight hundred pairs of Childrens' striped some stores. We shall keep a good assortment Cotton Hose, at 10 and 12 cents a pair, of Ladies' and Misses' and Children's Shoes, mises were formerly owned by a city bank, just arrived at the Wonderful Cheap Auc and sell them wonderful cheap.

Two hundred large Fringed Scarfs for adies' and Misses', some beautiful Silk only A Chester county man is wearing a five 25 cents a piece, just arrived at the Wonder-

Also a large lot of Gents' half Hose, six

Just received at Williams' Drug store a A Council Bluffs, Iowa, young man asked large lot of English Salted Potash, warran-Oct. 8-1t.

Just received at William's Drug Store, a with a swill-pail. The suit for assault and large stock of White Lead, Linseed Oil and VARNISH for the spring trade. Price of March 18, '75.

ANOTHER TROPHY WON

BY THE

ESTEY COTTAGE ORGANS!

These superior and beautifully finished incination" was too much for the reasoning window open. But they couldn't open the struments so far eclipsed their competitor in powers of Miss Blair and Mr. Holmes and window, so they broke out two panes of volume, purity, sweetness and delicacy of tone, charge of the Tannersville school, during the summer term. As he has given such the summer term. As he has given such the latter took a walk in quest of a seat.

Splendidly. In the morning they found the book the Post Office. Splendidly. In the morning they found the book the Post Office. Splendidly. In the morning they found the book the Post Office. Splendidly. In the morning they found the book the Post Office. Splendidly. In the morning they found the book the Post Office. The book the County Fair, held September 25, 1874. Buy onty the best. For price list address

They were enjoying sleigh-riding in 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 at cost and some below cost.

What Next? The next thing is, for all his customers to

ome and get some of the greatest bargain ever offered in Stroudsburg.

What Next?

Fine spring and summer Dress Goods, striper plaid and plain Goods, only 12, 14 and 16 ets What Next?

Fine black and colored Alpacca and Alpac

ca Lustre, only 25, 30 and 35 cents. What Next? Splendid White Dress Goods, Peka cross

par, Jackonett, Naonsook, Victoria Lawns, Hamburg edgings and insertings, cheanest

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

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

What Next? Fine Damask Linen Table Cloths, t

What Next? Beautiful white Counterpanes only \$1 25

What Next?

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

What Next?

200 trimmed and untrimmed Hats for La

lie's, Misse's & Children, less than half price. ALSO-Laces, Flowers and Feathers wonder-What Next?

Gents', Ladie's, Misse's and Childrens' Ho-

What Next! All kinds of Notions and Fancy Goods,good Pins, and best Needles for 5 cts. a paper, and good spool cotton, 200 vards warranted,

Paper Collars 10 ets, and others in propor

What Next! Four hundred Palm Leaf and Japane 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 double width black Beaver Cloth only \$1 75, great bargain.

What Next?

Flannels of all kinds and colors. Among

Excellent Cotton Bats and Carpet Warp, a great bargain.

What Next!

What Next? We will sell you a whole suit of Men's lothes, 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 ir to seven dollars, good cloth and well made.

What Next! We will sell our five dollar Mens' Boots for

What Next? We shall sell Ladie's good lasting Gaiters for \$1 25 and \$1 50, worth \$1 75 and \$2 25 in

\$3 50, and Mens' good lasting Boots for \$1 75,

What Next! We will sell good soft fashionable Hats for

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

What Next! People wonder how Decker can sell goods so cheap. The reason is simply this. Mr. Decker lives near the city and can be there agreat po tion of his time hunting up the pretty at cheap goods, and buys them for cash, and this is the reason he can sell them so cheap for cash.

What Next!

Our customers will find in Mr. QUACKEN-BUSH, the Superintendent of the Store, a gentleman 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,

DECKER & CO.

April 15, 1875.—1y.

and price.