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HARRISBURG.

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To REMOVE IRON RUST.—Wet the spot in mon juice, put on salt, and lay in the sun. rtaric acid or cream of tartar will do in the ce of lemon juice, by wetting it.

TO KILL MOTHS IN CARPETS.—Spread a wet th on the carpet, and iron with a hot flatround the edges and places where you sust them to be. Do this a few times in the urse of the year, and you will save your carfrom the moths.

te and smell to an ounce of castor oil; and not at all affect its medicinal action. Per- ticipate in the ceremonies. s taking this medicine should order it to be na flavored.

CORRECTION.—We stated yesterday, upon in mation which we deemed reliable, that Mr. n McVey had resigned the position of Conttor on the Pennsylvania Railroad. We subuently ascertained that our informant was ong. Mr. McVey has no intention of rening at present.

POLE RAISING IN THE FIRST WARD.—The Reblicans of the First ward last evening erected andsome pole at the corner of Second and Victory." The first ward boys are "widefrom them on the 9th of next month.

z. Robert J. Carson will preach to-morrow ing and evening in the Vine Street Methchurch, and in the West Harrisburg Chapthe afternoon at quarter past three o'elock. re will also be preaching in the Chapel at ht by Dr. Miles, a local minister. The proted meeting, which has been very successethus far, will be continued next week.

NOTHER OLD CITIZEN GONE.—It is our melanly duty to announce the death of another and respectable citizen, Mr. David Hare, o departed this life vectorday, in the eighty-enth year of his age. The deceased was a thy christian man, good citizen, and hly esteemed in this community. He was a ive of Ireland, but emigrated to this country but the year 1790, and has resided in this y for about fifty years.

OLE RAISING IN HUMMELSTOWN.—The staunch ever-true Republicans of old Derry will it in Hummelstown this evening for the pose of erecting a Lincoln pole, on which ssion the new Wide Awake club of that vilwill make their first parade in equipments. A. J. Herr and Joshua M. Wiestling, Esq., our city, left for Hummelstown this after n to address the people after the pole shall been raised and the Republican banner z to the breeze.

OTE ON THE CARS. -A vote for President was en on one of the Cumberland Valley trains erday with the following result : "Lincoln een; Douglas two; Bell two; Breckinridge

The gentleman at whose suggestion the ntv—has traveled extensively in the west e the Presidential nominations were made. says the enthusiasm in the Republican ks fully equals that of the "Tippecance and nprecedented majorities.

IDE-AWAKES OF THE OLD KEYSTONE!-YOU the organized Vigilance Committee of the Be at your posts early on election ning. Form your lines at the polls. At order, "Right Face-March." deposit your ots as you reach the place of voting, and you are ready for the day's work. Those disapprove of your organization, expect to be inefficient. Those who approve, exevery man to do his duty. Search every uship and every part of the township on that can not be controverted. e back and in wagons, and bring up the e-warm, and those who are so over-confident t they think their vote is not needed. Do s, and the vote at night will show a victory will prove your worth, and will elect An-W G. Curtin by 20,000 majority at the lowcalculation. Wide-Awakes, we again urge importance of your being organized through the State on the day of election. To the ils and do your duty!

MARRIED MAN ELOPS WITH A YOUNG GIRL people of Kennet Square, Chester county, very much excited recently, by the disery that a married man of that staid and et village had abandoned a wife and three ll children and eloped with a young girl.learn from the West Chester papers that man alluded to some weeks ago left Kernet h, to spend the fall and winter there in g business, as he had done on several provioccasions. He paid his debts and manifestausual care to leave the place with honor. he day he started, however, a young girl relatives in Delaware county. It being sequently ascertained, however, that she not get there, and neither of the parties ring since been heard from, the natural consion is that they have gone off together .eral circumstances tend to justify this conwer of attorney to different persons to sell

PREACHING IN BRANT'S HALL.-Elder A. X. Shoemaker will preach in Brant's Hall to-morrow morning and evening, at the usual hours for divine services.

WIDE AWAKES IN OLD DERRY .- Our Hummelstown friends have organized and equipped a large Wide-Awake company in that village. It already numbers about one hundred men, and in the course of a week or two the membership will be largely increased.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES.—The congregation of St. Stephen's Episcopal church have obtained the use of the Hall of Representatives, and for the present will hold their Sunday Services at ten o'clock in the morning and at four in the afternoon, commencing to-morrow.

DEDICATION.—The new Methodist church at Whitley's school house, about three miles from this city, will be dedicated on Sunday the 7th NICE CASTON OIL —One drop of the essence of of October next. Services will be held in the ter almonds will communicate an agreeable morning, afternoon and evening, and several clergymen from a distance are expected to par-

> THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TRACHERS' UNION, WILL hold its Monthly meeting, in the Eirst English Lutheran Church, to-morrow afternoon, at quarter past three o'clock. The following question will be presented for discussion:

> "Resolved, That we recommend to Sunday schools, as an important measure for the acquisition as well as the retention of religious knowledge, reviews of the lessons at proper. periods.'

IMPORTANT RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT. -- We notice by the proceedings of the Lutheran Synod, in session at Subbury, that Rev. Dr. Charles A. ton streets, from the top of which floats a Hay, of this city, introduced a report and resote streamer bearing the inscription, "Curtin lution of an important character. The design is to abolish the secret sessions of the so-called ke" and active, and we look for a good re- "Ministerium," which is composed exclusively of ministers, and to admit the laity to a participation in this part of Synod's proceedings. The measure was advocated by Dr. Hay, and osposed by Drs. Seiss and Krauth. Several other clergymen participated in the debate. Many of the members stated that they were not prepared to vote, and the report was hence laid on the table, to be called up again, no doubt, at the next session.

COUNTY FAIRS.—The York County Fair will ommence at York on Tuesday next. The Montour County Fair at Washingtonville,

8d, 4th and 5th of October.

The Crawford County Fair at Conneautville 3d, 4th and 5th of October. The Erie County Fair at Erie city, 8d, 4th

and 5th of October. The Union County Fair at Lewisburg, 4th,

5th and 6th of October. The Chester County Fair at West-Chester.

5th and 6th of October. The Cumberland County Fair at Carlise, 10th

1th and 12th of October. The Northumberland County Fair at Milton,

11th, 12th and 18th of October. The Columbia County Fair at Bloomsburg,

8th, 19th and 20th of October. The Lycoming County Fair at Williamsport

19th, 20th and 21st of October. REGULAR NOMINATIONS VS. INDEPENDENT CAR-DIDATES.-There is much truth in the remark of a cotemporary; that party power depends on making good nominations, and adhering to them. Organized parties are essential to the success of principles; and no party can succeed with its principles, that does not strictwas taken-a resident of Cumberland ly preserve its organization intact. The most effectual way to destroy the strength of a party, is to disorganize it; and the most effectual way to disorganize it is to defeat its regular er too" campaign, and that Lincoln will It is from an appreciation of this fact, that we all the western and north-western States | always find parties in a minority trying to defeat regular nominations with what are tarmed dates are really, to all intents and purposes, the nominees of such minority parties; and the success of 'these 'independent' candidates is the success of the minority parties referred to, and the defeat of the majority party. There fore, the men who profess to belong to a party, yet who do not support that party's regular, and sneaked away. nominees, fairly and honorably made, are the enemies of the party, and give their aid and comfort to those in opposition. These are facts

ADVENTURE WITH A LONG-TAILED BURGLAB .-A young friend of ours who rooms in a private boarding house, had an adventure the other night, which is perhaps worth relating. Ever since the burglars commenced their nocturnal operations this senson, his sense of hearing has been particularly acute. What the sensitve plant is to the touch, his auricular organ is to the slightest sound. During the stillness of Thursday night, when the moon was obscured by clouds and inky darkness prevailed, whilst he lay, half-dreamily, in his bed, he heard a noise which impressed him with the idea that a burglar was about to effect an entrance into his room, which he occupied alone. Chivalrous in in feeling, he determined to make an example of one man by giving the sexton a job. Striking a light, and taking a bludgeon in one hand are for the ostensible purpose of going and a "six shooter" in the other, he steadily get out the people of all parties. glided, with malice aforethought, near the door, where he assumed quite a belligerent attitude, awaiting the appearance of the supposed robber. The tableaux was impressive. His heart beat rapidly. The next moment the neighborhood, said to be about nineteen thought he, is to be fraught with fearful and s of age, left also, as she said, to go among perhaps bloody consequences. The good of society, however, demanded that the ordeal your spunk - State Sentinel. should be passed—that villiany should be se verely punished, and virtue and honesty vindicated. Solliquizing thus he finally became ey was not in the hands of Col. Omit, the bet impatient and egger for the fray. With a view, having been promptly taken by a zealous Re- freedom—that it had been prostituted to slavery then, of precipitating the 'irrepressible con- publican of this city, and the stakes placed in by an ignorant priesthood and a corrupt politision. It is said that the husband and wife files, which seemed inevitable, he tremblingly not live happily together; that he had given slessed hold of the door and jerked it open—morning deposited the entire amount in one of by a spirit of independence and determination when he got a glimpse of a huge, long-tailed our Banks. There are scores of gentlemen from the mejesty of God, had resolved to pre-Property, besides taking a good share of its rat, as it scampared away! His ratship had willing and anxious to bet on Curtin's election, we along with him; also that an improper attempted to effect an entrance, by gnawing but they can find no takers among the Locofo imacy had existed for some time between through under the door, doubtless with the cos. The latter profess to be very sanguine of and the girl. The abandoned wife is left expectation of finding some delicacies to reward electing Foster, and talk loudly about betting,

ATTENTION! WIDE-AWAKES!-A meeting of the City Wide-Awake Club will be held in Exchange Hall on Monday evening, at the usual hour, to take action relative to visiting New Cumberland on Tuesday night. Let there be a general turn out.

A STATED MEETING of the Citizen Fire Company Independent No. 1, will be held at their hall on Monday evening, at seven o'clock. A full and prompt attendance of members is GEO. L. WALTER, Secretary. requested.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.—The Rev. Dr. Hay having been appointed delegate to the Synod of West Pennsylvania, now in session at Greencastle, the Rev. S. A. Holman, of Pottsville, will preach in the First English Lutheran church, to-morrow morning. In the evening the church will be closed.

ORDAINED.-Among the ministers ordained during the session of the Lutheran Conference at Sunbury, this week, was Rev. Samuel Holman, of this city: The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Edwin W. Hutter, one of the most eloquent clergymen of the Lutheran denomination.

MEETING AT NEW COMBERLAND. - A Republican mass meeting will be held at New Cumberland next-Tuesday evening, to be addressed by Hon. Beni, F. Junkin, the Republican candidate for Congress in that district. The Harrisburg and Mechanicsburg Wide-Awakes will join their New Cumberland brethren in a torch-light parade on the occasion.

COL. ARDREW G. CURTIN intends visiting Philadelphia on Monday evening next, and the Bullain says his reception promises to be an unusually fine display. All the uniformed clubs intend participating, and the citizens are also organizing for the occasion. From the neighboring counties large delegations are expected, who will swell the line to very imposing dimensions.

THE PRINCE OF WALES .- We are reliably informed that the Prince of Wales will arrive here at ten o'clock on Tuesday night, and remain until quarter past nine on Wednesday morning. A suite of rooms has been provided for him in the Jones House, where the Prince will be happy to meet such of our citizens as may desire to pay their respects to him. The British Consul at Philadelphia was here to day, inspected the rooms, and approved of the general arrangements.

CONTRACT AWARDED. - We learn that the contract to rebuild the railroad bridge across the Conewago on the line of the Harrisburg and Lancaster railroad, which was destroyed by fire a few days since, has been awarded to Messrs. Piper & Shiffler, whose well known skill and energy in bridge building is a sufficient guarantee that the work will be well done, and with little delay. Mr. Henry Gilbert, of this city, has contracted with the company to cover the bridge with galvanized sheet iron, in the same manner as the one covered by him for the Cumberland Valley Railroad company.

WOULDR'T "COME TO THEE." -As the election approaches the political excitement increases in this city, and the "brag game" is indulged in to a great extent by our Locofoco friends. They profess to be very sanguine of electing their Governor, and talk largely about betting on Foster, but very seldom "come to time" when invited to put up their money. While conversing with several gentlemen on Second street last evening, one of these blustering Locofocos approached, commenced "blowing" about the certainty of a Democratic triumph in October, and offered to bet one hundred dollars nominees in a majority county or district. _ on Foster's election. After the fellow had 'splurged' for some minutes, a staunch Republican who stood quietly by, deliberately took wo fifty dollar bills out of his well-filled pock-"independent" candidates, but which candi- et book, and handing them to a friend, in- evening to the Wide-Awake clubs in the line formed the garrulous Locofoco that he would of procession, there were added large numbers of take the bet, and increase the stakes to any citizens, delegations representing various local amount desired. The result was as we anticipated. The fellow's pockets proved to be as empty as his head; and finding himself in a processional displays that should be seen fully ridiculous position he incontinently "dried up" to be appreciated. After passing through the

> MEETINGS NEXT WEEK .- A series of Bepublican meetings will be held in the lower end of the county next week, as follows:

For the townships of Derry and Conewago on Monday, at Hocker's tayern. For the township of East Hanover, on Tues-

day, at Boyer's (Shell's) tavern.

For the townships of Lower Paxton and West Hanover, on Wednesday, in Linglestown.

Derry, on Thursday, in Union Deposit. For the township of Lower Swatara on Friday. in the village of Highspire.

For the township of Susquehanna on Friday

at M'Kinley's school house.

For Middletown and Londonderry on Satur

day, in Centre Square, Middletown. In addition to our own speakers, some dis tinguished Republican orators from other coun ties are expected to attend and address the above meetings, and an effort should be made

A Ber. We are authorized to say, that genileman of our town is open for all kinds of bets in sums varying from a V, up to two hundred dollars, that Haver D. Foster will be elected Governor of this State at the ensuing election. The money is in the hands of Col Henry Omit, of the State Capital Hotel. Yo Black Republicans, come to court and show

The writer of the above paragraph must have known, at the time of penning it, the that mon-declared the great principle that this hemithe hands of a respectable citizen, who this cal combination, but that the people, imbued a very distressed condition, in delicate than for his trouble. It is unnecessary to add but when challenged to "back their opinions," alth, with three small children, and appartitude our young triend daughed heartily at his the starch is completely taken out of there that our young triend daughed heartily at his the starch is completely taken out of there mans of support. Much "adventure," and again retired to rest with the braggarts. Many of them have in money to bet, unpathy is naturally the starch in the starch is completely taken out of them have in money to bet, npathy is naturally felt for her, while no happy reflection that his hand had not been sindignation is expressed towards the faith-stipled with blood which it would require all the loss it of by betting on a candidate who has contests the faith-stipled with blood which it would require all the loss it of by betting on a candidate who has contests the faith-stipled with blood which it would require all the loss it of by betting on a candidate who has contests with great force and immense effect.

Speeches were made by several other distin-

FREEDOM BATTLE HYMN

Freemen, now's your day for doing—
Great the issues to your hand;
Risk them not by faint pursuing.
Peal the watchword through the land,
On for freedom,
God, our country, and the right!

Not with arms of deadly rattle, Nor with bribe, nor trick, the fight; All we ask is honest battle, Arm'd enough with Truth and Light. On for freedom!

Might is Right, let them assever Who have learn'd the tyranis' creed; Right is Might, our creed foreyer, True in purpose, from in deed. On for freedom! What though slavery hold its quarters There to have its fated reign; Not in all our lands and waters, Not an inch of new domain. On for freedom!

By our mountains heavenward reaching Field and forest without bound, By the free waves round us preaching, Here God meant no bondage ground— On for freedom!

By our banner's constellation, By our segle in the skies, By our fathers' proclamation, By their spirit now that ories On for freedom;

On for freedom, on victorious!
Hall anew our empire's day!
Hall the flag of Union glorious;
Triumphing in righteous away!
On for freedom!
God, our country and the right!

FROM THE IRON CITY.

Grand Republican Demonstration BRILLIANT TORCH-LIGHT DISPLAY.

Correspondence of the Telegraph.

Pritisburg, September 27, 1860. The Republicans of Western Pennsylvania Ohio and Virginia, have had possession of both Pitisburg and Allegheny, for the last fortyeight hours. They have been here in thousands, illuminating our streets and avenues with their torches at night, and awakening the echoes of our hills with their jubilant shouts, proclaiming the cause of Republicanism, and testifying their devotion to Republican candidates. The display last night, was decidedly the most imposing that ever was made by the people on any similar occasion in this region. There were over sixty clubs in the procession none of them composed of less than one hundred men, while the ranks of many numbered as high as two hundred. You can form some idea of the effect of such a display, and the gorgeousness of the cavalcade, illuminated with torches, decorated with magnificent banners, and greated along its entire route with the utmost enthusiasm and tumultuous welcome.— The incidents growing out of such a procession were of course numerous and gratifying, and afforded an excellent opportunity for the citisens of the twin cities to display their liberality and practice their time-honored hospitality In the manufacturing districts, their welcome was one of the incidents worthy of more than a passing notice. The people in those localities seemed to hall the mottos of the transparencies as the harbingers of "better times," and whenever they discovered a banner or transpassincy, with an inscription in favor of protection, it was the signal for a shout that told too plainly how pressing were their necessities and with what confidence they looked to the Republican party for relief and assistance. The steamboats lying along our wharves saluted the procession as it passed, with their steam whistles and calliopes, adding a louder significance

to the loud enthusiasm of the scene. Taking

the procession altogether, I think it was de-

cidedly the largest and most brilliant display I

have ever witnessed. It was conducted with

military order and discipline, and was composed

of the material on which a party can erect a

structure which will last for years.

The meeting to-day, and the procession, were nuch larger than the dis political societies, with citizens on foot, horse. back and in carriages, making one of those two cities, the meeting organized for the purpose of hearing the speakers. Ben. Wade, of Ohio. and A. G. Curtin, our candidate for Governor. were the first speakers, filling the time until the others arrived. Col. Curtin made a noble defence of the interests and resources of his native State, and in the course of his remarks took occasion to refer to the condition of the manufacturing interests of Pitteburg as an evidence of Democratic misrule. Hadit not been for the treachery of a Pennsylvania Vice Presi-For the townships of South Hanover and dent, Pennsylvania herself would have constituted an empire of labor, proud and prosperous in the success of her enterprise and energies. Had it not been for Democratic misrule Pittsburg and Allegheny could have joint hands across you beautiful and frind river making themselves the Birmingham of this continent, giving employment to thousands at the forge and in the furnace, by the loom and at the anvil. Col. Curtin addressed himself in this practical manner to his hearers, and you may be certain he did not conclude before openby our friends in their respective townships to ing the eyes of some of those present to the figures that are arrayed against every Democratic administration on the subject of protection.

Brave old Ben Wade, of Ohio, took the crowd by storm. His noble defence of the Northhis emphatic sentiments in favor of freedom and his clear enunciation of the right of labor to encouragement and protection, cannot be described by one so little accustomed to per and ink sketching as your correspondent. He sphere was God's gift to man for the uses of serve such territory free that was not already polluted by slavery, and hope and pray for the redemption of that occupied by the institution as speedily as possible. The Ohio Senator spoke in this strain until no was received by all of the wagon boy of the Buckeye Siete, the in this strain until he was relieved by the arri-

guished gentlemen, whom I did not of course hear, from the fact that they spoke from different stands. As I write, Carl Schurz is speaking to a very large meeting of the Germans in Lafayette Hall. Taken altogether, the meeting here in Pittsburg, was one of the largest ever held in the west. Its effects will be better seen in the election in October, than I can describe them in this letter.

Yours, SLEDGE HAMMER.

received 50 pieces of new styles Calicos, war- my store. ranted fast colors, 10 cents; 10 dozen of all Linen White Toweling, 25 cents a piece; 10 pieces of White all Wool Flannel very cheap; a let of Fancy and Plain Satinetts; 20 pieces of White Cambric, Jacconetts and Nansuks, and a

Norice This.—All the late daily and weekly papers, Magazines, cherp publications and new books, are for sale at Bergner's Cheap Book store, No. 51 Market street.

Natest by Telegraph.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

Prof. Lowe Again Unfortunate.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.

The inflation of Prof. Lowe's balloon was commenced last night. At five o'clock this morning everything was prepared for an ascension, and the excursionists in the basket. When the rope was about to be cut, the balloon bursted near the top.

Fall of a Railroad Bridge.

South Berwick, Maine, Sept. 29. The Rail Road bridge over the Salmon falls iver on the Great Falls and Conway Rail Road fell this morning, while the morning train was passing over it. The engine and four platform cars fell with the bridge. A brakesman on the train pulled out the pin coupling the freight cars with the passenger cars just in time to save the latter from going into the river. The en-gineer jumped upon the abutment. No one was hurt by the accident.

Special Natices.

WIGS !-WIGS ! !- WIGS ! ! !
BATCHELOB'S WIGS AND TOUPEES surpass all. They are elegant, light, easy and durable.

Fitting to a charm—no turning up behind—no shrinkng of the head; indeed, this is the only Establishment
where these things are properly understood and made
n Bond street, New York.

DR. JAS. MCCLINTOCK'S PROTORAL SYRUE. Are your lungs weak? Does a long breath give you pain? Have you a hacking cough? Do you expectorate hard, ough matter? Are you wasted with night sweats and want of sleep? If so, HERR IN TOUR MEMBER. It will un questionably save you. Price \$1 00. Sold by Grooger BERGINER.

W. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE! THIS SPLENDID HAIR DYE has no

equal instantaneous in effect.—Beautiful Black of Natural Brown—no staining the skin or injuring the fall—remedies the absurd and ill effect of Bad Dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. None are genuine unless signed ""W. A. "Batchelor". "Sold everywhere.

CHAS. BATCHELOR, Proprietor."

SI Barclay Street, New York.

MOTHERS, READ THIS .- The following is an articat from a letter written by the pastor of a Baptist church to the "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, Ohlo, and speaks yolumes in fayor of that world-re-nowned medicine—Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for

Jhildren Teething: "We see an advertisement in your column of Mrs "We see an advertisement in your column of mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to our readers, that this is no humbug—we have tried U, and know it to be all it claims. It is, probably, one of the most successful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. And those of your readers who have bables can't do better than to lay a supply.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY SIR JAMES CLARKES CRLEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.

Prepared from a Prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D. Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and re moves all obstructions, and a speedy oure may be

relied on. TO MARRIED LADIES it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on onthly period with regularity. Rach bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Gove

Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits. CAUTION. These Pills should not of taken by females during the FILST THESE MONTHS of Programmy, as they are sure

o bring on Missarriage, but at any other time they are the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion. Palnits tion of the Heart, Hysleries and Whites, these Pills wil

ffect a cure when all other means have falled; and although a nowerful remedy, do not contain iron, calome antimony, or any thing burtful to the constitution. Full directions in the pamphlet around each package

which should be carefully preserved.

M. S. 41.00 and 6 postage stamps endeaded any authorised Agent, will insure a books countries of the pyreturn mail.

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SALT RHEUM AND SCROFULA. SALT RHEUM AND SUROFULA, PERMANINTLY CURED; SALT RHEUM, SCROFULA, SCALL HEAD, FEVER SORES, RING-WORMS, BAR-BERS' ITCH, AND ALL ITCHING OR BURNING SORES, AND ERUP-TIONS OF THE SKIN.

TIONS OF THE SKIN.

This Continent bears no resemblance to ay other external remedy at present before the world. The mode of its operation is poculiar.

R penetrates to the baris of the disease—goes to its very source—and cures it from the flesh beneath to the skin on the surface.

Other outward applications for Scrofnia, Sait Rhoum, st., operate decemberd, thus driving the disorder seconds, and often occasioning terrible internal maladies.

Nonvoir's Christist, of the contrary, throws the poisen of the disease spacerd, and every particle of it is discharged throu. The pores.

Thus the cures it effects is complete. Not only are the sores healed—the aruptions removed—the swellings reduced—but the sects of the diseases are expelled from the less; consequently there can be no relarges.

Victims of ulcerous and cruptive complaints, who have tried every professional mode of treatment and every advertised curative without relief, here is a certain; safe, and expeditious remedy for the evils you endure. A ingle box rill salisity you of the tunth of all that is here tated.

Since its final introduction, the properties of the Ontment have been tested in the most obstinate cases—cases, had uttorty, defied the last medical skill in the country, and upon which the most celebrated healing springs produced no effect—and in every instance with every econess.

P. K.

To PERRY DAVIS & Son :- Dear Sirs-I feel happy to add one more testimonial of the value of your Pain Killer to the thousands sent you from nearly all parts of the world. On the 8th of this month I fell from second story doorway to the pavements, striking on my feet, and bruising them severely; also straining, the ligaments of the ankles. When carried home my feet were black and swollen, and the pain so intense as to cause fainting. I immediately applied your Pain Killer, and continued to do so at intervals of about ten minutes. The second day the appearance was a greenish yellow. THE PLACE TO BUY CHEAP DRY GOODS.—Just with little or no pain, and to-day I can walk with ease to

my store. Yours Respectfully,
I. SUGGITT, High Street.
Providence, May 12th, 1857.
Sold by all druggists, grocers and medicine dealers throughout the United States and Canadas.
The stain on lines from the use of the Pain Killer is easily removed by washing in alcohol.

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WE call the attention of our readers to an good many other new and cheap goods. New goods received every week from auction. The place to buy the cheapest goods in town is at Lew's, at the old stan of John Bhoads; Esq., deceased.

The prover Frames made to order at the shortest notice and at the most reasonable prices, at W. Knoche's Music Store, 92 Market street.

Notice This.—All the late daily and weekly it is so at the attention of our readers to an article advertised in architer collection for the took advertised in architer collection for the took advertised in architer collection for the took advertised in architer for the took, architection in architer for the took, whatever, and of course must be invaluable for all infan-tile complaints. It is also said that it will aliay all pain, and soften the gums in process of teething, and at the same time; regulate the bowels. Let all mothers and nurses, who have endured anxious days and eleopless nights, procure a supply and be at once releved.

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Tor sale by C. A. Bannvart, sole agent, Harrisburg, Pa

New Advertisements.

OST.—Between Chestnut and Market streets A PURSE containing notes and gold. A liberal reward will be given to any one leaving it at se29 THIS OFFICE.

MENT."—An explanatory statement of the country:

By K. Wkluney. With proper historical notices.

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