he advertisement.

IJ Marriages and Deaths will be inserted at the same

4 tes as regular advertisements.

Business Cards.

ROBERT SNODGRASS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office North Third street, third door above Market, Harrisburg, Pa.

N. B.—Pension, Bounty and Military claims of all kinds prosecuted and collected. Befer to Hons John C. Kunkel, David Mumma, jr., and R. A. Lamberton. myll-dcw6m

WM. H. MILLER, R. E. FERGUSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. OFFICE IN

SHOEMAKER'S BUILDINGS SECOND STREET, BETWEEN WALNUT and MARKET SQUARE, ap29-d&w Nearly opposite the Buehler House. THOS. C. MACDOWELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, MILITARY CLAIM AND PATENT AGENT. Office in the Exchange, Walnut st., (Up Stairs.) Having formed a connection with parties in Washington City, who are reliable business men, any business connected with any of the Departments will meet with immediate and careful attention.

DR. C. WEICHEL, SURGEON AND OCULIST, RESIDENCE THIRD NEAR NORTH STREET. He is now fully prepared to attend promptly to the duties of profession in all its branches.

A LONG AND VERY SUCCESSION MEDICAL EXPERIMENTS justices him in promising full and ample satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call, be the disease Chronic and the control of t or any other nature.

SILAS WARD.

NO. 11, NORTH THIRD ST., HARRISBURG. STEINWAY'S PIANOS, melodeons, violins, Guitars. Banjos, Flutes, Fifes, Drums, Accordeone STRINGS, SHERT AND BOOK MUSIC, &c., &c., PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES, ALBUMS,

Large Pier and Mantle Mirrors, Square and Oval Frame of every description made to order. Reguilding done. Agency for Howe's Sewing Machines. Sheet Music sent by Mail.

TOHN W. GLOVER,

MERCHANT TAILOR: Has just received from New York, an assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS, which he offers to his customers and the public at MODERATE PRICES.

HARRY WILLIAMS, CLAIM AGENT.

402 WALNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
General Claims for Soldiers promptly collected, State
Claims adjusted, &c., &c. mar20-dlm

SMITH & EWING,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, THIRD STREET, Harrisburg, Fractice in the several Courts of Danphin county. Gol-lections made promptly. A. C. SMITH, J. B. EWING.

COOK, Merchant Tailor, 27 CHESNUT ST., between Second and Front. Has just returned from the city with an assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, Which will be sold at moderate prices and made up order; and, also, an assortment of READY MADE Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. nov21-1vd

DENTISTRY. B. M. GILDEA, D. D. S., NO. 119 MARKET STREET,

EBY & KUNKEL'S BUILDING, UP STAIRS. DELIGIOUS BOOK STORE TRACT AND SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPOSITORY,

E. S. GERMAN. 27 SOUTH SECOND STREET, ABOVE CHESNUT, Barrisure, PA.

Depot for the sale of Stereoscopes, Stereoscopic Views, Music and Musical Instruments. Also, subscriptions taken for religious publications. no.30-dy

TOHN G. W. MARTIN, FASHIONABLE

CARD WRITER,

HERR'S HOTEL, HARRISBURG, PA.

All manner of VISITING, WEDDING AND BUSINESS CARDS executed in the most artistic styles and
most reasonable terms.

NION HOTEL.

Ridge Avenue, corner of Broad street, HARRISBURG, PA. HARRISBURG, PA.

The undersigned informs the public that he has recently renewated and refitted his well-known "Union Hotel" on Bidge avenue, near the Bound House, and is prepared to accommodate citizens, strangers and travel ers in the best style, at moderate rates.

His table will be supplied with the best the maskets afford, and at his bar will be found superior brands of liquors and mait beverages. The very best accommedations for railroaders employed at the shops in this vicinity.

[al4 dtf] HENRY BOSTGEN.

FRANKLIN HOUSE,

BALTIMORE, MD.

This pleasant and commodious Hotel has been the roughly re-fitted and re-furnished. It is pleasantly situated on North-West corner of Howard and Franklin streets, a few doors west of the Northern Central Railway Depot. Every attention paid to the comfort of his guests.

G. LEISENRING, Proprietor, (Late of Selins Grove. Pa.)

THEO. F. SCHEFFER,

BOOK, CARD AND JOB PRINTER, NO. 18 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG.

To Particular attention paid to printing, ruling and binding of Railroad Blanks, Manifests, Insurance Policies Checks Bill-Heads.

cies, Checks, Bill-Heads, &c.
Wedding, Visiting and Business Cards printed at vary
low prices and in the best style.
jan21

MESSES. CHICKERING & CO. HAVE AGAIN OBTAINED THE GOLD MEDAL!

AT THE MECHANICS' FAIR, BOSTON.

OVER SIXTY COMPETITORS! Wareroom for the CHICKERING PIANOS, at Harris.

burg, at 22 Market street, oc23-tf W. KNOCHE'S MUSIC STORM.

ADIES! YOU KNOW WERE YOU 4 can get fine Note Paper, Envelopes, Visiting and Wedding Cards? At SCHFFFER'S BOOKSTORE OUPERIOR STOCK OF LIQUIDES.—

WM. DOCK, Jr., & CO., are now able to offer to their enstancers and the public at large, a stock of the purest liquors ever imported into this market, comprising purest liquora ever imported into this market, compraing in part the following varieties:
WHISKY—IRISH, SCOTCH, OLD BOURBON.
WINE—PORT, SHERRY, OLD MADEIRA. OTARD, DUPEY & CO. PALE BRANDY.

JAMICA SPIRITS. PRIME NEW ENGLAND RUM. DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS. These liquors can all be warranted; and in addition to these, Dock & Co. have on hand a large variety of Wines, Whisky and Brandy, to which they invite the particular attention of the public.

NOTIONS.—Quite a variety of useful and entertaining articles—chesp—at SCHEFFER'S BOOKSTORE.

Natriot-Anion.

Miedical.

DR. SWEET'S

INFALLIBLE LINIMENT

THE

GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDY,

FOR RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA,

LUMBAGO, STIFF NECK AND JOINTS,

SPRAINS, BRUISES, CUTS & WOUNDS,

PILES, HEADACHE, and ALL RHEU-

MATIC and NERVOUS DISORDERS.

to fail.

FOR NEURALGIA, it will afford immediate relief

in every case, however distressing.

It will relieve the worst cases of HEADACHE in three minutes and is warranted to do it.

TOOTHACHE also will it cure instantly.

FOR NERVOUS DEBILITY AND GENERAL LASSITUDE, arising from imprudence or excess, vhis indirectly upon the nervous tissues, it strengthens and rewisides the system and restores it to elasticity and

revivifies the system, and restores it to elasticity and

SPRAINS are sometimes very obstinate, and enlargement of the joints is liable to occur if neglected. The worst case may be conquered by this Liniment in two or

BRUISES. CUTS, WOUNDS, SORES, ULCERS,

BURNS and SCALDS, yield readily to the wonderful healing properties of DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT, when used according to directions. Also, CHILBLAINS. FROSTED FEET, and INSECT BITES and STINGS.

EVERY HORSE OWNER

should have this remedy at hand, for its timely use at the first appearance of Lameness will effectually pre-vent those formicable diseases to which all horses are liable and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless.

Over four hundred voluntary testimonials to the won-

derful curative properties of this Liniment have been received within the last two years, and many of them from persons in the highest ranks of life.

To avoid imposition, observe the Signature and Like-sess of Dr. Stephen Sweet on every label, and also "Stephen Sweet's Intallible Liniment" blown in the

glass of each bottle, without which none are genuine.

RICHARDSON & CO.,
Sole Proprietors, Norwich, Ct.
For sale by all dealers. aplleow-d&w

CHALYBEATE SPRINGS.

At Doubling Gap, Penn.

JAMES D. HENDLEY, PROPRIETOR,

Late of Kirkwood House, Washington.

SEASON OPENS 15th JUNE, 1863.

and Cold Baths attached, and extensive grounds for

and Cold Baths attached, and extensive grounds for walks and amusement.

The long experience of the present Proprietor (for many years past at the Kirkwood House in Washington, D. C.,) enables him to say, that it will be conducted in a manner to please all Visitors.

TERMS:—\$2 per day; \$12 per week; 4 weeks \$40—Children and servants half price.

jeg-d2m

20,000, lbs. Composed of the following Brands

MICHINER'S EXCELSIOR-Canvassed.

MICHINER'S EXCELSIOR—Not canvassed.

AMS!III

EVANS & SWIFT'S-Superior.

NEWBOLD'S—Celebrated.

NEW JERSEY-Select.

IRON CITY-Canvassed.

IRON CITY—Not canvassed.

PLAIN HAMS-Strictly prime.

ORDINARY HAMS-Very good.

Every Ham sold will be guaranteed as represen-

MORTON'S UNRIVALLED GOLD PEN_BIRST QUALITY WARBANTED.

NONE BETTER IN THE WHOLE WORLD.

A GREAT LUXURY!

PERSONS in want of a superior and really good gold

FERMINS IN WART OF a superior and really good gold-PER will find with me a large assortment to select from, and have the privilege to exchange the Pens until their hand is perfectly suited. And if by fair means the Dia-mond points break off during twelve months, the pur-chaser shall have the privilege te select a new one, without any charge.

without any charge.

I have very good Gold Pens, made by Mr. Morton, not warranted, in strong silver-plated cases, for \$1, \$1.25,

T. BABBITT'S Concentrated, Con-of handsome white soft soap made in five minutes. No

of handsome white soit soap made in live minutes. No grease required.

Directions:—Dissolve one pound of the soap in one gallon boiling water, then add twe gallons warn, when coel you will have three gallons HANDSOME WHITE SOFT SOAP. Ten pounds will make one barrel of soft soap. The soap thus made is an excellent wish for trees, shrubs and plants of all kinds. For sale by my28.

WM. DOUK, jr., & CO.

HEALTH, MONEY! HAPPINESS!!

At this season of year, when so much sickness prevails, every one should provide himself with DR. HUM-PHREY'S HOMGOPATHIC MEDICINES, and prevent

PHREY'S HOMGOFA--disease in its beginning.
A fresh supply always on hand at
SCHEFFER'S BOOK-STORE,
Harrisburg.

LITHOGRAPHS

Formerly retailed at from \$3 to \$5, sre now offered at 50 and 75 cents, and \$1 and \$1 60—rublished by the Ar Union, and formerly retailed by them.

Splendid Photographic Album Pictures of all distinguished men and Generals of the srmy, at only 10 cts.

For saie at SCHEFFER'S Bookstore,

18 Market street, Harrisburg.

WHITE BRANDY!!!-For PRESERV-

WANTED.—\$75 A MONTH! I want to hire Agents in every county at \$75 a month expenses paid, to sell my new cheap Family Sewing Machines. Address, S. MADISON, Alfred, Maine.

WANTED.-\$60 A MONTH! We

want Agents at \$60 a month, expenses paid, to sell our Everlasting Pencils, Oriental Burners, and thirteen other new, useful and curious articles. Fifteen circulars sent free: Address, m5-d3m SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford, Maine.

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

SCHEFFER'S BOOKSTORE, No. 18 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

WM. DOCK. jr., & CO.

just received:

WHITE SULPHUR



VOL. 5.—NO. 260.

HARRISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1863.

Bank Notices.

EGISLATIVE BANK NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the legislative authority of Pennsylvania, at the next session of the General Assembly thereo mencing the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1864. for the incorporation of a Bank having banking and dis-counting privileges, with a capital of One Million Dol-lars, by the name and style of "The Oil City Bank," and to be located at Oil City, Venango county, Penn-sylvania.

Tues 20th 1862.6m sylvania. June 29th, 1863-6m

TOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that or The Commercial Bank of Pennsylvania, "intend to apply to the Legislature of Pennsylvania at their nex session, for a renewal of their charter. Said bank is located in the etty of Philadelphia, with an authorized capital of one million of dollars, a renewal of which will be asked for, with the usual banking privileges.—By order of the Board.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29, 1863-5m

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of Pennsylvania at their next session, for a renewal of the charter of The Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill County, located in Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, with the present capital of one hundred thousand dollars, and with the neural hanking neivillegas. For all of which it is a speedy and certain remedy, and never fails. This Liniment is prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the famous bone setter, and has been used in his practice for more than twenty years with the most astonishing success. AS AN ALLEVIATOR OF PAIN, it is unrivaled by any preparation before the public, of which the most skeptical may be convinced by a single trial.

This Liniment will cure rapidly and radically, RHEU-MATIO DISORDERS of every kind, and in thousands of cases where it has been used it has never been known to fail. and with the usual banking privileges,

J. W. CAKE, Cashier.

June 16, 1863.—7m

BANK NOTICE.—Notice is hereby DANK NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed an association and prepared a certificate for the purpose of establishing a Bank of Issue, Discount, and Deposit, under the provisions of the act entitled "A supplement to an act to establish a system of Free Banking, in Pennsylvania, and to secure the public against loss from Insolvent Banks," approved the first day of May, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and sixty-one. The said Bank to be aslied THE FARMERS' BANK OF MOUNT JOY, to be located in the borough of Mount Joy, to consist of a capital stock of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, in shares of Fifty Dollars each, with the privilege of increasing the same to any amount not exceeding Three Hundred Thousand Dollars in all.

J. Hoffman Hershey, John M. Hershey, Martin B. Peifer, Jacob M. Stauffer, Reuben Gerber, John M. Bear. revivifies the system, and restores it to elasticity and viger.

FOR PILES.—As an external remedy, we claim that it is the best known, and we challenge the world to produce an equal. Every victim of this distressing complaint should give it a trial, for it will not fail to afford immediate relief, and in a majority of cases will effect a radical cure.

QUINSY and SORE THROAT are sometimes extremely malignant and dangerous, but a timely application of this Liniment will never fall to cure.

SPRAINS are sometimes very obstinate, and enlarge-

John M. Hershey, Jacob M. Stauffer, John M. Bear. Reuben Gerber. jan28-d6moaw*

OTIUE.—Notice is hereby given of an intention to establish a Bank of Discount, Deposit and Circulation under the previsions of an act, entitled "An Act to establish a system of free banking in Pennsylvania," &c., and the supplement thereto; said Bank to be called "THE MANUFACTURERS" BANK," to be located in the borough of Columbia, Lancaster county, Pa., with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be divided into two thousand shares of Fifty Dollars each.

ALLENTOWN BANK.

ALLESTOWN BLANK, June 20, 1868.

Notice is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, at its next session, for an increase of the capital of said Bank to the amount of \$200,000 in addition to that authorized by the present Charter; and also for an extension of the Charter of said Bank for twenty years from the expiration of the present Charter.

By order of the Board of Directors.

je20-dtml CHARLES W. COOPER, Cashler.

DANK NOTICE!—The Stockholders of the FARMERS' AND DROVERS' BANK OF WAYNERBURG, in Green county, Pa., will apply to the next Legislature of the State, for an extension of charter, for the term of fifteen years from the expiration of its present term. The location, corporate name and privileges, and amount of capital stock, to with one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to be the same as under its nevent charter.

as under its present charter.

By order of the Board.

Waynesburg, Green co., Ps., June 15, 1868—jez0-dtml

TOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, in TOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, in senformity with the act of Assembly, that the stockholders of the Bank of Montgomery Journty will make an application to the next Legislature of Pennsylvania for a renewal of the Chaster of Said Rack, with the same amount of capital (Four Hundred Thousand Dollars) as under the present Charter, to continue its present name and location.

By order of the Board of Directors. These Springs are in Cumberland county, Penn'a, 30 These Springs are in Cumberland county, Fenn's, 30 miles west of Harrisburg. They are accessible from all the principal cities by railroad to Harrisburg, thence by the Cumberland Valley railroad to Newville; from Newville, 8 miles good staging to the Springs. The stage is always in waiting upon the arrival of the cars at Newville.

Passengers leaving Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington in the murning can arrive at the Springs the same evening at five o'clock.

The Hotel is commodious and comfortable, with Hot and Cold Raths attached, and extensive grounds for

By order of the Board of Directors. W. H. SLINGLUFF, Cashier, Norristown, Pa., June 20, 1863.—6m

OTICE.—The Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, hereby give notice that they intend to apply to the Legislature of Pannsylvania at their next session for a renewal of their charter. Said Bank is located in the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, with an authorized capital of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars—a renewal of which will be asked without any extension of privileges. By order of the Board.

OHA. LOESER, Cashier.
Pottsville, June 20, 1863.—6md

Oneing.

ALL WORK PROMISED IN ONE WEEK!



104. PENNSYLVANIA STEAM DYEING ESTABLISHMENT, 104 MARKET STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH,

HARRISBURG, PA.,
Where every description of Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Garments, Piece Goods, &c., are Dyed, Cleansed, and
inished in the best manner and at the shortest notice.
no9-d&wly DODGE & CO., Proprietors.

F. WATSON,

MASTIC WORKER PRACTICAL CEMENTER,

Is prepared to Cement the exterior of Buildings with he New York Improved Water-Proof Mastic Cement.

This Material is different from all other Cements. It forms a solid, durable adhesiveness to any surface, imperishable by the action of water or frost. Every good building should be coated with this Cement; it is a perfect preserver to the walls, and makes a beautiful, line finish, equal to Eastern brown sandstone, or any controllered. cotor desired Color desired.

Among others for whom I have applied the Mastic
Cement, I refer to the following gentlemen:

J. Bissell, residence, Penn street, Pittsburg, finished
five years.

J. H. Shoenberger, residence, Lawrenceville, finished

James M'Candlass, residence, Allegheny City, finished Calvin Adams, residence, Third st eet, finished four years. A. Hoeveler, residence, Lawrenceville, finished four

years. J. D. M'Cord, Penn street, finished four years. Hon. Thomas Irwin, Diamond street, finished four years. St Charles Hotel and Girard House, finished five Kittanning Court House and Bank, for Barr & Moser,

Kittanning Court House and Bank, for Dark of Architects, Pittsburg, finished five years.
Orders received at the office of B. M'Eldowney, Paint Shop, 20 Seventh street, or please address
T. F. WATSON,
may16-tf P. O. Box 13.6. Pittsburg, Pa. CHARLES F. VOLLMER, UPHOLSTERER.

Chestnut street, four doors above Second, (Opposite Washington Hoss House,) Is prepared to furnish to order, in the very best style of workmanship, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Window Curtains, Lounges, and all other articles of Furnture in his line, on short notice and moderate terms. Having experience in the business, he feels warranted in asking a share of public patronage, confident of his ability to give satisfaction.

TAPANESE TEA .- A choice lot of this colebrated Teajust received. It is of the first cargo ever imported, and is much superior to the Ohinese Teas in quality, strength and tragrance, and is also entirely free of adulteration, coloring or mixture of any WAR! WAR!—BRADY, No. 62
Market street, below Third, has received a large
assortment of Swords, Sagnes and Brites, which he
will sell very low.

It is the natural leaf of the Japenese Tea Plant. For sale by WM. DOCK, jr., & Co.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Patriot & Union.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1863.

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE. SUNDAY IN PARIS-VINCENNES-ST. DENIS-THE TOMB OF NAPOLEON BO-NAPORTE-CHAMPS ELYSLE-THE CA-

SINO, ETC., ETC.

Special Correspondence of the Patriot and Union. Paris, June 17th, 1863. The young men of Harrisburg who are anxious to escape the draft will naturally inquire, what shall we do on Sunday when we have "skedaddled" to Paris. It is not with a view to the gratification of those, but simply to remind your Christian readers of the behavior of the outside and, therefore, heathenish world, that I enter in brief upon the experi-

ences of a Sabbath in Paris. You awake at or after-probably after-the usual hour, say nine o'clock. You have been awakened by the somewhat demonstrative courtship of cats in or about your window, and your first movement is to hurl a bootjack at your comrade. Having begged his pardon and dressed, you cross the Seine from the Latin Quarter, and take an omnibus at the "Bourse." The latter is a building composed mainly of pillars. Money transactions take place within it, and it is the Wall street of France. As you go toward the Chemin de fer du Nord, you muse upon the instability of human appetite. A few moons ago you could not walk to the corner trepid "Ney," whose very name is crisp as vicwithout your breakfast, but at present you expect to get your dejuner at St. Denis, several miles away, and feel no doubt about your ability to hold out. The Chemin de fer du Nord's is a magnificent depot, built of white freestone, and dotted with statues, allegorical to a bewildering degree. It will be, when completed, the finest railway house in the world, and larger than any palace in Europe. Realway is a potent king. Within you seek the "interpreter," known by that word being stamped upon his hat, and it is astonishing how many languages he knows badly. He will direct you in the politest English, and speak Spanish to another man at your elbow, whom you thought to be deaf and dumb by the motions he made. As he probably had the same opinion of you, both can be charitable. The "Interpreter" conveys the idea that you are to keep your eye upon a certain hole till the slide is withdrawn, when you are to go in immediately—and be floored. Beware of being out of line. Those cavalrymen—Heaven knows what police duty cavalrymen can do here, except to overtake the train!-those cavalrymen are here with the especial purpose of seeing that you wait your turn. Otherwise they will turn you out. You get in line, therefore, and come to the ticket office with less than a thousand people upon your heels, and say "Saint Denis." The ticket man looks in blank astonishment. He never heard of such a place in his life. But by poking a piece of paper, so inscribed, some stairs, under a tunnel, and up stairs by lie his sword and golden crown, and over again to the town level. You behold a paltry town of, say five thousand inhabitants,—the houses low, the site flat, marshes upon one side, and an eozy canal in the middle—and a ready characteristic flat, marshes upon one side, and an eozy canal in the middle—and grand beyond remembrance. Of all the many you see above the general demureness an old, cross-shaped church, looking greyly skyward and stretching up a palmy, wrinkled tower. While you breakfast at the cafe opposite, you remark said church and think over its associations. It has been the burial place of the kings of France from the time of Dagobert, who lived in the sixth century, to the yesterday of Louis XVIII. Formerly it was a stately abbey, and it has been "restored"—a word which generally means, ruined. See from your

window the chime of bells hung away up in the air, to be tapped by the rain-drops. Now and then they strike, to the awakening of the multitude of song birds whose nests the good architect cut in the beginning in the stone tableaux over the arches. They lure the birds to them in this way, and their grimy edifices are always vocal with the grateful melodists. Down the steps of the church come sundry people—here a priest, with a book un-der his arm, to whom the cripples and the very old women bow reverently-here a nun or a sister of charity in a hood of virginal white and a face worn with thought and trial here a long procession of girls and urchins, unruly in France as in Pennsylvania, mimicking and dancing as they file off bareheaded. There comes a mighty crowd at length, whose mission you can ill determine. Slow to painfulness, reverent to wonder, grotesque but hundred and one little children robed in white who strew roses and sing. Four priests hurl four brazen censers forever aloft; under a gilded canopy walk grave ministers in sacerdotal garb, reading as they advance, and behind follow the villagers uncovered. The streets down which they pace are bountifully. wreathed. This, an old man tells you, is the

Fete Dieu, or Festival of God. You stand in the abbey of St. Denis. A very large and uniformed person, whose nose looks like a red nutmeg grater, and who walks goutily, commences his description by hinting that a trane put in the palm of his hand always helps his voice. He shows you a stained window thirteen centuries old, an effigy from the tomb of Charlemagne; he thrusts you into the brazen chair of Dagobert, and describes certain cunning models of scenes in the life of Christ. Half of these were broken by the Jacobins, at the time when they upset the coffins of the kings, strewing all the neighboring ditches with their skulls. These skulls were collected by Bonaparte and Louis XVIII, who thought fit, in commemoration thereof, to have the deed painted in stained glass, to the disfigurement of the transept. Half of the adornments represent the glories of St. Louis, one of the Kings, whose piety canonized him. His life was a godsend to sculptors and painters. At last you stand upon the altar, and under your feet lie the relics of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI. Boyond you is the tomb of Catharine de Medicis, beneath the marble sarcophagus of Charlemagne, and lines of kingly monuments. St. Denis does not compare in any of these respects with Westminster Abbey. The tombs are not nearly so fine, the restoration is better, but the original edifice was paltry compared with the fine old fane of England. There are many churches of France to which St. Denis would scarcely make a worthy chapel. You hear a mass or two, if you like, and take a voiture for Vincennes. It is a great donjon, standing firm as a mountain in a level field, with a modern for-

tress around it, and a far forest encircling all. Its gateway is equally old, and, is itself, a respectable castle, with a finely preserved feu-dal drawbridge. Sit yourself in the adjacent brasserie at one of those cosy tables, order a little hostess, and tendering a mug thereof to the politest soldier in the world, tell him to narrate to you the story of the donion. Keep us all! Paris is a fair place to five in, but a bed right to did in the world and the political in the world. your eye upon it as he does so, that you may drink in the history and the scene. See the blue

aky behind those sharply cut turrets—tack groove and angle standing out so greyly, as if finished yesterday. See the barred window of each turret, the grated gallery without, and the deep most below. Seventeen feet in thickness are those stones, and God help the captive who sleeps behind them, as many sore hearts used to do. A century and a half before America was discovered the donjon atood as now. Here the infamous Louis XI held his bloody orgies, straining the sinews and cracking the joints of his enemies in the caves be-neath, and all these caks and locusts that fling their shade upon you were hideous with the corpses of his victims. They swung in chains to feed the crows and kites and underneath lay pits and man-traps to catch and rend intruders. Here fled the Ninth Charles remorseful, with the sheeted spectres of Saint Bartholemew, to strangle his prayers at the lips. The good Prince of Conde and fiery Mirabeau lay here unhappy, the fifth Henry of England expired within its precincts, and the poor Duke D Enghein was carried here to fall by the hands of Napoleon Bonaparte. Is not this alone worth all the voyage to France?— Touch this old spike and rattle the scarred chain, and you have touched the hand-prints of the great departed and hold the palms of five centuries at once. But the beer is sweet and the landlady is looking at you funnily through the window, and if you must be senti-

Enough of the country, though you may as well turn aside as you return to Paris to see the cemetery of Pere la Charce, where lie some of Napoleon's Marshel, and with the rest intory. He has no monument, but the flowers grow very beautifully there, as over some spent volcano, and you look over the rail which the ivy is clasping, to wonder how quiet is the re-pose of so flery a heart. The tomb of Abelard and Heloise is here, with their effigies lying together under a gothic canopy, and the inscription added, "hey are united in the grave." consecrated his life. "Immortelles" and roses by worshippers, and all the graves around look

ship.
We are at the tomb of Napoleon Bonaparte. You may know it long ere you approach; for it has the highest dome in Paris, and at the gate stand many white haired giants-men who fought in his armies. They are pensioners of the adjoining Hotel des Invalides, and they look foolishly proud as old men do in their dotage, and are very anxious to be recognized, as they how patronizingly. You ascend many steps, cross a shapely portico, remove your hat at the threshold, and press forward to the tomb. It lies below your feet, in an enormous vault, which you see through an enclosed aperture in the marble floor. It is a massive block of polished porphyry, weighing 135,000 pounds, resting upon a gleaming pedestal of granite. The names of his twelve great victories, encircled by a wreath of laurel, in green mosaic, surgrand beyond remembrance. Of all the many tombs by which the tourist stands, this only seems worthy of the man. The graves of Wellington and Nelson are the finest in England,

unveiled as the ancient's could shape them :-here a Prometheus prone, with the horrible vulture satiated at his side, and his eyes turned in unutterable despair to the sparkle of the fountain near by; there a Spartacus nude, with buckler and blade, glaring defiance at the abashed young woman who looked up at him and wishes she hadn't. So you go through stately—see the grenadiers in front with fixed the pleasant shade trees, where the boys are bayonets, the chasseurs behind uncovered, the playing prisoner's base, and across the Place de la Concorde, where now towers the mottled obelisk of Luxor, but where once stood the recking guillotine which cut off the head of a Queen and a King. The world has shed many tears over said Queen and King, though I could never discover that they did much for which we should regret them, and it is very certain that every body so decapitated in the French Revolution was not a saint. But here at last is the Champs Elysee with the Arche de Triomphe standing at the head of the hill, and the pleasantly wooded fields on either side, with the cream-colored palace of the Permanent Exhibition to the left, and the avenue in front, filled with stylish equipages. Shows of all kinds are going on here; music as of invisible armies overhead is throbbing and sobbing; yonder is Mr. Punch murdering Judy, and here a cafeconcert, where five peerless creatures sing excruciatingly. All about you are laughable things, and you can scatter the sous if you like in fifty directions, but they will be sure to fall to some mountebank. Everybody is drinking, jesting, smoking, and laughing. Soldiers of all conceivable costumes wind in and out, and when the darkness closes in, and soft lamps are set like pearls amid the flowers and arbors, the Casinoes call up their cheerful sinners, and the dances are of a kind that would speedily shock one-half of your population and amaze the other half. To describe them is not the province of this modest Pharisee, though he will admit that such acrobatic feats were never perpetrated by ladies before. Graceful they are, passionate beyond poetry, and poetical beyond measure. The violins draw ones heart to his cars and the castinets drive it back again, pulsing and throbbing, till the blood gushes in a purple rill to the cheeks and temples, the eyes shine like maniacy, the feet slip and leap, and the whole man is the creature of the dance. bad place, I ween, to die in. Yours truly,

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READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES.

The following articles from the New York Journal of Commerce will strike every sensible. considerate man. They are sound and at this

time precisely to the point:
The New Commander.—The removal of Gen. Hooker from the command of the Army of the Potomac "at his own request," was not without good and immediate cause. The necessity for the step was only too manifest to those who were aware of the facts. Unusual as such a step is in the midst of such important movements, in the present case it would have been criminal, under the circumstances, for the administration longer to withhold the order; and the only regret in connection with the matter is that it was delayed so long.

Gon. Meade enters on his position under circumstances of the most painful responsibility, and is therefore entitled to, as he doubtless receives, the sympathy as well as the prayers of the whole people. His duty is like that which devolved on Gen. M'Clellan a year ago, when recalled to command the army for the defence of the capital. Hooker has permitted the enemy to gain every advantage of position, and to riot for a long time in the richness of Southern Pennsylvania. He doubtless leads a spirited, well fed and comfortable host. They move on as if to the certainty of victory. Under these circumstances, if Gen. Meade fails, he will by no means deserve censure or loss of confidence, for he is now called to do a work which will task every energy, every nerve, and in which we can only hope that he will do his duty, and we must leave the rest to a higher power than men can control. An evening paper, with the most profound blindness to the true state of affairs, warns him not to do as M'Clellan did at Antietam. We shall be content, jubilant, if he will do as much, and send Lee back with his defeated hosts across the Potomac. Let us hope for that much. The hour is one of deep anxiety. The fate of the nation may hang on the result. It becomes all to be earnest, patient and hopeful.

MAKE READY.—There was never an hour when it became the duty of the people of the several States to look so closely to the power of their several State governments as now.— We have had a great deal of discussion about Federal and State rights, a vast amount of talk about the independence of States, and the temptation to reject the doctrine of State sovereighty has been very great. But now, in all directions, the people of the North are looking to their State authorities for the protection from a common enemy which the Federal government has failed to afford, and no man is so rash as to deny the importance as well as the right of every State to arm itself in view of the emergency. The Constitution of the United States, in conferring the war power on the General Government, made an express exception. Any State may "make war" in case of invasion or of imminent danger of invasion.— This power no one denies. But there is now a necessity equally within the view of the Constitution, not dependent on this power. The principle of our government is one of federal lependence on State action to a great extent. The true principle on which a volunteer force is to be raised in this country is the power of the States aver the militie, to be furnished to the General Government on call. The Conscription Bill ignored this principle, and brought up the question of the power of the neral Government to "raise armies pelling the service of the citizens directly, without the intervention of State authority .-But the pressing nature of the demand created by the invasion of Pennsylvania brought to view the noble system on which our Constitution was founded; and the President called on the States for militia, and militia sprang at once to arms on the call of their respective Governors. All men now recognize the superiority of this system, in every manner in which it is viewed. It shows the beautiful machinery of the American Constitution, working in a time of great peril, and working to the purpose. It raises no questions of right, since all acknowledge the duty and the way in which it is

demanded. It now becomes us to be ready for a still further demand. The State of New York ought to be fully ready for any event. We should have our entire militia disciplined, drilled and armed without delay. Every man should do his duty as a member of the military force of his State, ready to take arms at the proper moment, or ready to furnish a substitute and to show him how to do the work required. We trust that the militia of the State will be thoroughly erganized at once, with as little delay as possible, and that New York may stand ready as a sovereign State, either to make war on her own account, if that should be. by a remote contingency, made necessary, or to answer any calls that may be made on her on behalf of her sister States. Gov. Seymour has done nobly in sustaining the honor and exhibiting the power of the Empire State. She is the Empire State, and the dependence of the whole Union is greatly on her and on her example.

THE PROSPECTS.-We have never known, so soon after a convention, so good a feeling to prevail among the Democracy as has followed the action of our State Convention. The names of Woodward and Lowrie have struck a sympathetic chord in the popular heart, and from every quarter of the State comes up one universal exclamation of satisfaction. the opposition press have been awed almost into silence by the high character of the Democratic candidates and the conviction that has already settled upon them of their undoubted success. The people see in the nomination of Judge Woodward for Governor a return to the purer days of the Republic. For years past we have been accustomed to witness strife and contention among politicians for the spoils of office, preceding a nomination; but in the present instance, the office sought the man among the purest, the most distinguished and most worthy in the State. The wise selection of the Convention, therefore, gives assurance that public confidence has not been misplaced. With Judge Woodward in the Executive chair, public virtue will have an advocate and support. The people know this, and hence they are rallying to his support with a unanimity we have rarely ever witnessed. We give elsewhere extracts from several of our exchanges to show how the nomination is regarded in other quarters of the State. We might fill our entire columns with these expressions of the Democratic press, but want of room compels us to give but a few at a time.-Luz. Union.

THE Easton Argus says: A man who was a sound Black Republican until quite recently complained the other day that "the whole country was overrun with government officials. The one has hardly gone before the other makes his appearance. The one wants to know how many eggs your shanghai chickens laid in 1862 and how many they hatched out; the other comes to enroll the names of our sons, while a third comes for tax, tax By G-d it is no wonder the women threaten to throw boiling water on them. They are a pest and a nuisance."-There was much truth in the gentleman's remarks—it is had enough, but should g man who voted for Lincoln growl and swear? -He helped by his vote to bring about just the state of affigirs he now condemns.

mental take themes present rather than things past, and so-make your game!

They were a sinful couple, but their passion has deified them. He was learned, but more learned men are forgotten; it was his love that lie upon their tomb perpetually, tossed there happier because of their grand companion-

toward him, he comprehends you, and replies by a wreath of laurel, in green mosaic, sur-expans Dines. You reach the towa after a round the tomb, and twelve statues of pure half hour a ride. You go from the depot down morble stand contry over the remailie. Wear

but neither of them is worthy to stand in the transept of this. It commenorates one of the weakest and most successful of men. The day has been well spent for my Dauphin friend. He has seen too much to recollect any thing well, and may be allowed to dine. By this time he has tired of the Palais Royale dinners, as they lead to dyspepsia and there are too many radishes, castors and spoons for the quantity of viands. He therefore goes to Duval's-a butcher worthy of the days of the guillotine, who slays his hundreds of cattle weekly, and having messed substantially, if not ornamentally, saunters across to the Tuileries garden, where there are thousands of people. If you wish to sit and smoke there are arm chairs for a sous, or you can look at these fine old statues, gathered from the cinders of Rome and Athens—as beautiful and as

as mastered by some wild magnetism. So passeth Sunday-Dimanche, they call it herebut is this Sunday the Sabbath? Is it the same day which our good old mothers are cele-

brating across the sea, with their Bibles upon their knees, listening to the call of the church bells? Do they read of the Prodigal, in another world-as far to their simple thought as the moon or Jupiter-and lose the grim text in bettle of Strausbourg beer from the plump, glib | the tears which drown their eyes, so that they

Bout de la Ville.