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HAMILTON ST., ALLENTOWN, PA. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

## DRY GOODS

DRESS GOODS

Such as BLACK SILKS,
FANOLOGION, DELLKS,
FANOLOGION, DELLKS,
FANOLOGION, DELLKS,
FANOLOGION, DELLKS,
FANOLOGION, DELLKS,
FANOLOGION, DELCK,
BLACK WOULD BLAINES
BLACK WOULD SILLY SILKS,
ALKEN CLOTH, WISHADES,
CHAULT WELGING TO FLESS,
COLOWED MUHAIRS,
COLOWED MUHAIRS,
COLORED ALFACIS,
CHANE DREES GOODS, &c.

DOLLY VARDENS.

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PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS,

FANS, &C.

Cloths and Cassimeres. Prints, Sheetings, Checks, Tickings, Cottonades, Kentucky Jeans, Denims, Chambray,

### Flannels, &c. ALSO, ALL KINDS OF

GRO CERIES

# WOOL and other Produce taken in exchange for Goods, for which we pay the highest market price.

Respectfully, B. S. S-HMER & CO., Nos. 705 and 707 Elamitton Nireet. apri7-tf w]

### TO THE PUBLIC. REMOVAL.

GUR NEW STORE

### GUTH & KERN, DALERS IN DRY GOODS.

WOULD most respectfully call the attention of their friends, customers, and the public goverally, to the fact that they have just removed to their newly and elegantly fitted up STORE BUILDING, one door west of their form. or location, and immediately adjoining the First Nation

### Bank, being the building formerly occupied by Schreibe Bros , where they propose to continue e DRY GOODS BUSINESS

in all its varied branches. They have the finest, beand cheapest stock of GOODS ever offered to the public.

### embracing everything that the public can wish. The would especially invite the attention of all to their fine LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

This department they flatter themselves to be the best ever offered to the public of Allentown and vicinity, for

style, quality and cheapness, goods of the most approved patterne, &c., consisting of Black and Fancy Silks, Black and Fancy Silk Poplic Black and Fancy Mohairs Black and Fancy Alpacas. Black and Colored Striped Suitings, Black Bom-

line, Black Velveteens, Silk Velvet, Sat-Striped Lorne Robes, Silk Strip-

ed Mohair, Silk Flaured Sultaus, Brosade Japanese Silke. Brocade Pop-

line, Serge Wool Plaids Scotch Wool Plaids, Cord and Colored Velveteens, Eng. lish and French Chintzes, Plaid Poplins, Plaid

### Chintses, Plaid Natusooks, Broche, Thibet, Helena, Saratoga, Vigilia, Long Branch, Ni-

serve and Watervilet Long and Square BHAWLS, In GREAT VARIETY. BOCALL and SEE.

As they are buying strictly for cash, they flatter themselves that they can offer great inducements to partie wishing to buy good Goods at reasonable prices. They only ask the public to give them a call and exam Thankful for past favors, they will endeavor to merit continuance of the patronage of their old customers, a

HIRAM GUTH)

HAPSUS. The great remedy for bots, colle, and all diseases of the stomach and bowels in horses. Cures every case. Sent free by mail for Fifty Cents.

AGENTS wanted every where. Cabell C. H., W. Vs.

### PINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CITY OF ALLENTOWN Jonathan Reichard, Fsq., Treasurer of the City of Allentown, in acc. with sale city, from May 2, 871, to May 1, 1872, (both days inclusive.)

DR.

VOL XXVI.

o bal on hand from last year's report...\$3084 75 Jone J. Jarrett bounty tax 1869 ...... 1050 00

Win H Deshlertax (Kelper's estate) Accrued Interest.....

stall rents .....

WATER DEPARTMENT: Jonathan Reichard water rents 1870.. 222 75 Jonathan Reichard, percentage on Jounthun Relchard, water rents 1871. 6175 50

Water reuts, building purposes, &c... 887
Rent of meadow, water works 80
Water pipe sold 82

Maron work, water house. Cement, water house...... Water department..... Hartzell, Sheldon & Co., building ... L Rune, making duplicate water Lawail & Marcin for water dept ..... CITY DEPARTMENT. Interest paid Loans paid Police salaries High Constable salary Fire Engineers' salaries

Coni Recording Deeds Wm Mann, book of Coupon Bonds, Rentot Mayor's office Aaron E Kelter, Street Com'r Repairing market house Curb and curbing Jos Rex, rent of station house Fr d Linebach Plumbing and gas fitting 8 D Lehr, city engineer Rent of city engineer's office Rent of city engineer's office R R Emery, city engineer Liberty hose house, turnishing, &c, Lamp posts and plumbing

Lumber 1047 84
Cuiverte, walks, crossings & flagging, 4973 01
Filling Ridgo Road 25 00
Datunges opening Fornace street 455 00
Datunges opening streets west of 10th, 724 00
Datunges widening Gordon st 1200 00
Chicago relief appropriation 3000 00
J 8 Dillinger, fling flens 16 25
Sprinkling Jordan bridge 194 62
Blacksmith work 51 78
State Treasurer, tax on loans 493 50
Stone for staction nouses 54 08
John II Belfrich, making duplicate John H Beifrich, making duplicate for city 'ax Emanuel Hoffert, High Constable

Allen steamer appropriation Howard Darlington, extense negoti-C M Runk salary Extra police salaries
Brick, m. kt.g pavements
Matting, Mayor's office
Coat Oil
Hardware

Hose Cole & Newhard, centre atono E Fenstermacher, Asst Street Com.

Gas
P J Good, asstelly engineer
Moses Guth, macad, 2d street
Pat McGee, macad 7th street
Btone crasher
Fire department
Assessing dogs
Street viewers
Exception Excavating Stationery, advertising, &c Abr Greasemer, rout of for cattle,

Auditors
Bryan C'Neill, box gutters
Henry Koenig, stone for macad.
Carpenter work Quier gutter bridges Return Judges
Owen Harmony, rolling 7th street,
Schuon & Shimpf for ground
Carting

Carting
Mayor's salary on acc
Cierk, Select Council, salary
Clerk, Common Council, salary
Miscellaneous 'i reasurer's salary Bal in hands of Treasurer

17333 99 \$196255 old We, the undersigned Auditors of the City of Allentown, do hereby certify that we have audited and adjusted the account of Jonathat Reichard. Eq., 'fusebrer of said city, for the year ending May 1-t, 1872, and that we find a balance due the said city, by bim, of selenteen thousand, three bundred and therty-three dolars and aluety-nine cents (\$1733 19).

Witness our hands and seal this 11th day of June, one thousand eight hundred and seventy two.

HENRY J. HORNBECK, JOHN J. LAWALL, D. H. MILLER,

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CAPS, CAPES & TORCHES. Send for ILLUSTRATED CIR-CULAR and PRICE LIST.
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Diadem Braids across the head, very

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HAYES, COULTER & CO.,

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For any case of Blind, Bloodlog, litchie, or Ulcorated Piles,
that DB Blyod's Pita Revent
falls to cure. It is prepar-dex
pressly to cure the Piles, and nothing elso. Sold by al



An money at work for us than at anything olso. Business light and permsonent. Particulars from U. Stines & Co., Fine Art Publishers, Portland, Mains. U. S. PIANO CO., N. Y. PRICE \$290

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PIANO COVERS. FURNITURE COVERINGS, TASSELS AND LOOPS. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS,

CRETONES,

SUMMER CURTAINS. BROCATELLE.

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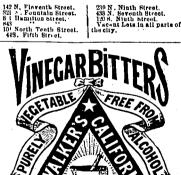
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WITTMAN & LEISENRING

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equal, and one bothe will prove a Letter guarantee of its ments than a lengthy advertisement.

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They are a Gentle Purgative as a rouse possessing also the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Vicceral Organs, and in Billious Diseases.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Bloches, Spott, Fimples, Pusules, Bolis, Carbundes, Ring worms, Scald Head, Suce Ever, Erysipelas, Ring worms, Scald Head, Suce Ever, Erysipelas, Carbundes, Ring worms, Scald Head, Suce Ever, Erysipelas, Carbundes, Ring worms, Scald Head, Suce Ever, Erysipelas, Liver, Counter-Irritate, Sudoinfo, Alterative, Dispersor, and Anti-Billious.

Grateful Thousands proclaim Vickar Brown and Bro J. WALKER, Propr. R. H. McDONALD & CO.,
Druggists and Gen. Agts. San Francisco, Cal.,
and corner of Washington and Charlton Sts., New York Clothing. The proposition of the passivist portion of the Democratic party that the Baltimore Con

The Lehigh Register.

(PREAT ATTRACTION 1 NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS! CLOTHING! CLOTHING GRAND SPRING AND SUMMER OPENING GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES T. OSMUN & CO.,

Successors to Metager & Osmun BARGAINS GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM IN REIMER'S BUILDING, NO. 605 HAMILTON STREET,

We would inform the citizens of Allentown and the sur unding country that we are prepared with a large stock FALL AND WINTER WEAR, and offer them to the public at reasonable prices. To those who buy their Clothing ready-made, they are prepared to offer BAROAINS. WHOLE SUITS MADE TO ORDER!

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at and made in the latest style, and by the best works OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING, CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES is larger than it has been before, and we intend to sell as work SMALL PROFITS, and give our customers the bene-fit of our low purchases. NECKTIES, CUFFS, COLLARS.

And everything in the line of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' and CHILDREN S. READY-MADE CLOTHING, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Don't forget the place, No. 605 Hamilton street, third C. OSMUN, JACOB H. SCHOLL MARTIN LYNN-mar 24 t

GAS FIXTURES.

THACKARA, BUCK & CO., MANDFACTURERS.

718 CHESTNUT STREET,

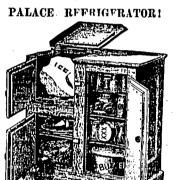
PHILADELPHIA NEW STYLES OF

GAS FIXTURES, TO WHICH THEY INVITE THE ATTENTION OF

LOW PRICES.

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PATENT



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HOUSE FURNISHING STORE, No. 728 Market St., Philadelphia

Descriptive Circulars sent on application. Establi hed 1804.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITU-

TION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution Pennsylvania. Be it resulved by the Senate and House of Represent ives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Gener-il Assembly met, Phat the following an endment of the

Constitution of this Commonwealth be proposed to the people for their adeption or rejection pursuant to the AMENDMENT: Strike out he sixth section of the sixth article of the constitution, and insert in fleu thereof the following Constitution, and insert in Heat thereof the following
"A State Treasurer shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State, and at auch times and for such term of
sorvice as shall be prescribed by law."

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, JAMESS. RUTAN. Approvan-The twenty-second day of March. Ann Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

JNO. W. GEARY. Prepared and certified for publication pursuant to the FRANCIS JORDAN, OFFICE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, HARRISBURG, June 18th, 1872. [jyt-lind&w

## CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

WINDOW SHADES, MATTINGS, &C.

Closing out balance of Spring Stock at reduced prices to make room for new goods for Fall Trad. Every Article Marked Down.

FIXED PRICES. FIXED PRICES ΛT

> CARPET WAREHOUSE, 632 HAMILTON STREET.

### STOOPING TO CONQUER.

rention shall n lo se he Ch c nnati movemen is made upon the ground that a straight Demo cratic nomination will be construed by the people of the country to mean reaction, and a canvass on the merits of rebellion and slavery. t has not, however, been satisfactorily ex-lained what means the nomination for a Liberal ticket that looks for support to the Bourbons, and it is highly improbable that is Bourbons, and it is highly improbable that is ever will be. Still, through the medium of an occasional utterance from some Democratic orator or organ of the South, we get brief gleams and glimpses of what is hoped and in greams and gimpaes of what is noped and in rended, should the party ever succeed in re-covering its lost camping grounds, so that the people are not left wholly in the dark as re-spects the ultimate design and purpose of the Democratic supporters of the Liberal movement, and thereby of the movement itself. Thus the Mayfield (Ky.) Democrat, a strong Greeley paper, speaking of the amnesty bil-intely passed by Congress and of the coalition ately passed by Congress and icket, says:

"We submit with feelings of contempt and loathing to this royal bounty (annesty) from his Leather-Headed Majesty, U.S. Grant. \*\*

We know that the Cincinnut ticket is a bitwe will to many life long Democrats, but the

ter pill to many life long Democrats, but the medicine will have to be taken if we ever expect to gain the ascendancy in this country pect to gain the ascendancy in this country again,"
The same paper goes on to say that by "stooping" in 1872 the Democratic party wil conquer" in 1876, in which even the Southern people are promised that they shall have things pretty much their own way. Another Kentucky journal discerns imperialism in the sir, and explodes in the following savage fashion:
"If Grant proposes to retain power by force of arms, we are for accepting the glove and settling the matter now, whether the people of the United States are worty of free government."

But it is not the editors alone who indulge

But it is not the editors alone who induse in this sort of rhodomontide. The orators speak in the same key. For exemple, in the course of a late address before a Southern Minumental Association, Farther Ryan, a minute tract who wields a wide spreat inpolitical priest who wields a wide-spreat in-ducince throughout the South, pointed to the son which was setting behind a dark cloud, and dramatically exclaimed: 'As you sun goes , down behind a dark "As you sun goes, down behind a dark cloud, so went down the hopes of those engaged in the unequal struggle for Southern liberty. But behind that cloud the stars are still shining, just as the star of hope is still lighting up the hearts of our people; and as the sun will rise again on the morrow, so shall eventually rise up all its charles the desired.

deventually rise up in all its splendor the now down-trodden and partially obscured cause of right and justice."

In a similar vein is the address of Col. Paul H. Hayne, the poet of the "Lost Cause," lately delivered in Montgomery, Alabama, and indorsed in a card signed by a number of lead the citizens who requested it to be arrived in tng citizens who requested it to be printed in full, "to give an opportunity to those who did not attend to profit by its valuable and instructive teachings." Said the orator:

"The conflict is not over, nor, have its "issues" perished! When the banner of congression was wideled.

servatism was veiled at Appomatiox, the great battle was adjourned simply—carried over to a different field, dominated by different for-All this may sound ridiculous enough at present. But how would it look if they who in 1861 gave to the country four years of desolating war and a national debt of twenty-five hundred millions of dollars, should again obtain control of the government? These are an control of the government rathese armseters worthy the gravest consideration of the peple who preserved the liberties of the country through the medium of the bayonet ten years ago, and are calected to uphold

## ten years ago, and are a accted to uphold them through the agency of the ballot now.— ancaster Enterprise. HIMSELF HIS OWN TARGET.

rom the Pittsburgh Commercial A favorite editorial phrase of Mr. Greeley's, iuring his control of the Tribune, was the remark of Fenelon or some one else, that that nation was happiest which was most poor in smals. The veteran editor seemed, from the freedenic with a property with a which was most poor in smale. consists. The veteran editor seemed, from the frequency with which he employed this observation to point a moral or adorn a tale, to consider it one of the shrewdest bits of wisdom that had been uttered for many a year. By this time he probably thinks that the remark is as true of individuals as of masses, and it is okely that, if liberty of choice were permitted him, he would, in view of hispresent position, above all things else prefer to be known as the man without a record. For, unfortunately for his peace of mind, whichever way he turns he is confronted with such an impenetrable checause the fries of former declarations of princiole and confessions of faith, that not only can be not break through them and thus escapthe prickings of conscience and the contemptaons laughter of the lookers on, but he is even unable to imitate the example of his more alert and dexterous prototype of whom it was said:

"He jumped into a bramble bush,

"He jumped into a bramble bush,
And scratched out both his eyes.
But when he saw his eyes were out,
With all his might and main He jumped into another bush And scratched them in again." Less than a year ago, for instance, Mr. Gree ey addressed to General Blair, whom he is new coddling with honeyed words, a letter over his own signature in the New York Tri oune, in which he used this language:
"General, I long ago learned that principles were inconvenient, and that he who makes its own aggrandizement his aim must went his own aggrandizement his aim must wenthem loosely or put them aside altogether. I doubt that you would ever have obtained you present dizzy elevation had you permitted yourself to be excumbered with them. But I am old-tashiomed and cannot change my campor my flag with your admired facility. At that time he specifically charged General Blair with having recently been a candidate for a high office on whom the rebels had staked all their hopes and hates and efforts—of course not imagning that the picture thus strongly and faithfully limned would ever serve as an authentic portrait of himself. So, too, in expressing his views concerning the social elements going to make up the Democratic party. ents going to make up the Democratic party.

inents going to make up the Democratic party. Phis is what he said:

"For the last thirty years, every American Invelodder on the African coast has accounted inself in politics a Democrat. So every on who chooses to live by puglism, or gambling, or harborty, with nearly every keeper of a tipoling house, is politically a Democrat. He begins have in "laisses faire"—that "the world is governed too much"—that "the best governed too much"—that "the best governed in that which governs least." He wants ment is that which governs least." He wants hemselves as the year life to the World, and echoes is cry: "Let the people eat, drink and amuss hemselves as the year life year pinion. Mr. Greeley, however, clearly be eved it to be an exact and literal picture, for everywhere bears internal evidences that it was the expression of his heart not less than of its heart—without whose conjoint operation he fribune has lately given us to understanniat there can be no really vital and effective. hat there can be no really vital and effective viting. It might perhaps be in order to in mire the nature of the interest which at present quire the nature of the interest which at presentious strongly attaches him to the very classes over whom in the above paragraph he so undereifully cracks the whips of scorn. Squmet those who have heretolore respected and ionord him, however, will have pity upon im—all the more for the reason that he gives on sign of having any pity on himself. This nevertheless, may be a misapprehension. Mr. Greeley may perhaps bleed internally while preserving a stoical outward calmness. It is, indeed, probable. Poor Mr. Greeley. noted, product. Proof art. Greery. So the struck engle, stretched upon the plain, so more through rolling clouds to soar again, viewed his own feather on the fatal dart hat winged the shaft which quovered in his heart. Keen were his pange, but keener far to feel the nursed the pinion that impelled the steel; that the same plumage which had warmed his nest Drank the last life-drop of his bleeding breast.

THE INTER OCEAN, one of the best and strongest Republicau journals in the country-sys: "The general campaign in Illinois is allow fairly opened. The Republican State Central Committee met Thursday last, comentral Committee met Thursday last, comared notes, reported the prospect encouraging
in every part of the State, mapped out the work
and departed, each member for his district, to
make a change all along the line. It linels has
its first choice of candidates for President and
Vice President. Grant and Wilson is the
strongest possible ticket in the State. The
tate ticket, headed by the glorious Dick
Oglesby is unexceptionable, and in-pres the
tarnet enthusiasm in the hearts of all Reports. SAM'L G. KERR'S let pest enthusiasm in the hearts of all Repub-licans."

### AN UNWLCOME VIITO R.

LIVELY AND AMUSING LEAP YEAR STOR It was an actual shame for any good-looking young man to be as bashful as Charley War len was. What was the use of being six fee den was. What was the use of being six fee nigh, with black, wavy hair, and complexion as delicate as a girl's, if he must be struck dumb every time he ran afoul of a French bonnet with a pretty face inside of it? Not that the will was lacking—Charley would have given all he was worth—and a snug little for tune it was, too, to be able to chatter to the girls like young Tompkins, who was red naired, and lived on his wits. For instance when Miss Laura Tylney softly insinuated, with a glance through her dark cyclashes, that she was sure Mr. Warden never would be married unless some lady reversed the nat ural order of things, and proposed to him," he hadn't even the presence of mind to tell her that this was leap year, and he was quite disengaged, but sat blushing and staring at the carpet, and thinking what to say, until some young miscreant or other carried the cherry. checked Laura off to polka. And that's the way he generally managed affairs—always thought of plenty of smart things he might have said, when the time for asking is past. All these matters was Charley ruminating over as he stood on the marble paved hall of his residence, drawing on a pair of Jouvin's gloves, so as to promenade Breadway in the height of the fashion, when there came a resonant and peremptory ring at the door bellaring which sounded as though somebody outside had got hold of the bell-knob and opened. Charley obeyed the summons with his glove half on; he didn'tknow what might be the consequence of longer delay. There stood a lady, angular and vixenish looking, with a row of little false curis, a shar-108e, and a thin, screwed-up mouth

neld a band-box under either arm, and had a settlement of baskets, carpet bags and brown harcels ranged on the door step before her. Charley eyed her in silent consternation, acually not knowing what to say. The sharp rosed damsel, however, was apparently suffering under no such embarrassment, for she mmediately demanded in a shrill voice:
"Do the Warden folks live here?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Charley resignedly.
"Be you Mr. Wa den?"
"I believe that is my name."
"Then I guess '''Il come in," said the lady, houldering her parcels, and pushing past our iero with an independent manner which ther was no gainsaying. Mr. Warden felt that i was useless to seem the current of events, so he opened the drawing room door and invited her in, as courteously as possible, under the

circumstances.
"Pray take a seat, ma'am !"
"Well," said the invader, "I guess I may
as well; the sooner our little business is got
over the better. How many of you are there
in the family ?"
"She can't be the census taker!", inwardly
ejaculated Charley, as he made answer. "My
mother and myself; but, really, I don't see—"
"Be you a bachelor?"
"Yes" asid the youth turning year rad. "Yes," said the youth, turning very red;
"but..."
"Well," said the lady, "I come from West
Chester county. My name is Matildy Ann

Higgins."
"No doubt," said Charley, politely, "but I really don't see in what all this concerns "Jest wait and see; I heered you wan't married, and hadn't nobody to oversee things for you, and your mother was delicate; so I hought I'd come down and see how I'd sui A horrible suspicion began to dawn on Mr. Warden's mind—he butst into a cold perspi

ration.

"Can it be possible!" he thought, "that this some of the norrid harpies that Tompkins "I'm real handy, I can tell you," went on the vinegar countenanced dansel, pulling off her cotton gloves. "I can do most anything that ever was heard of—I'm first rate at the care of grantenanced.

care of gentlemen's linen, and I can make capitul coffee !"
"Wretch," thought our hero, whose words were yet vainly struggling for utterance, "does she think that a man's happin-as depends only upon this miserable materials m."

Meanwhile Miss Higgins was chattering glibly on:
"I can take all the fret and worry off your
Marcy 1 you mother's hands, right away. Marcy ! you nother's nature, right away. Marcy your hain't no idea how I can fly round and slick up generally. But it's kind of tunny you've lived to be so old and never got married yet!" Charles Warden was too indignant to speak

the false curls seemed to grow more red and

re cannibal like. Did she intend to pounc

foxy every instant, and the greenish gray eyes

more cannibal like. Did she intend to pounce upon him and carry him off, by main force? Was he to be frightened into marrying her in spite of himself? This was the year of woman's rights, was it? Well it was lucky it didn't come but once in four years. "Well, what do you say, mister? You'd better take me. I shan't be in the market long."
Charley tried to gasp: "Never!" but only succeeded in uttering a smothered groan. He was fast becoming powerless under the magnetic glare of those optics. uctic glare of those optics.

"But mebbe you don't feel capable to decide for yourself, all on a sudden," said the fair Matildy Ann, after a moment's pause.

"Where's your marm? I'll talk it over with her, only up where I come from, the mentolks always like to be consulted at least, tust."

"Consulted? I should think they would!" cried the indigmant young gentleman. "A'.

m ant. She had often laughingly threatend o "pick out a wife" for him, but he never treamed that she could pessibly be in carnest And such a wife too! She was thirty five, i she was a day old !

He breathed more freely when the white atte bonnet and the bandboxes had disap peared round the corner.

As he closed the door and entered the hall

As he closed the door and entered the hall his mother came down stairs in a blue cash mere morning wrapper, a delicate little lady, who drank chocolate, read novels, and washould devoted to her son.

"Charley, who was that I heard you talk into the stair. ing to?"

"A Miss Matildy Ann Higgins, mamma on she gave her name, from somewhere up in Westchester." Charley was astonished. Was his mother hen, too, in the diabolical plot against his cace? "Mother, in the name of common sense,

s izing his hat, "I'll go down to the intellity-nce office and send you up as many as you like. Only, mamma dear, please don't meation this to any body, will you?"

He kept his word. Seven daugi ters of Erin, is solid phalanz, came up within half an hour to be catechized for the vacant simation, and mobody ever knew the whole truth about Matildy-han Haggiera until Chestra the state. Matildy ann Haggins until Charley himself told it about three months afterward to his oung wif , formerly Miss Laura Tylney.

STEPHENS' OPINION OF GRANT. Alexander H. Stephens met Gen. Grant for Alexander H. Stephens met Gen. Grant for the first time when the interview took place between the Southern Commissioners and President Lincoln, in the Hampton Roads, and he gives his impression of this first interview with President Grant in the second volume of his "History of the War between the States." He had no motive for misrepresenting and if Grant then, and if he had, it would no doubt, from his position and it. senting and if Grant then, and if he had, it would no doubt, from his position and interests at that time, have been of an opposite character. We quote from the second volume of his history, pages \$96, 597 and 598. After giving the correspondence that passed between the Southern Commissioners and Gen. Grant, Mr. Stephens proceeds to give his impression of him at this first meeting. The Book is written in a colloqual style, in order to bring out the points in more bold relief:
"In pursuance of this letter we were meton the evening of the same day, at that part of the lines at which we had, in the meantime, been notified to appear at 4 o'clock, by an es

theen notified to appear at 4 o'clock, by an escort under the conduct of Lieutenant-Colonel Bubcock, of General Grant's staff, and were conveyed by railroad to City Point. Upon reaching that place we were immediately taken the headquarters of the Commander in Chief. Here, for the first time, I met General Gran imself. Major Heister. What impression did he make

upon you on first acquaintance? How did he compare with General Lee in your estimation? Mr. Stephens. Why, sir, the idea of draw ing a comparison between them, did not occur me. I should just as soon have thought o drawing a comparison between Louis Napole on and Washington. But in answer to you question, as to what impression he made upon me, I will say, in the first place, that I was ane, I will say, in the first place, that I was never so much disappointed in my life, in my previously formed opinions, of either the per sonal appearance or bearings of any one, about whom I had read and heard so much. The disappointment, moreover, was in every respect favorable an i agreeable. I was instantly struck with the great simplicity and perfect naturalness of his manners, and the entire absence of everything likes of external them. fect naturalness of his manners, and the entire absence of everything like affectation, show, or even the usual military air or mien of men in his position. He was plainly attired, sit ting in a log cabin, busily writing on a small table, by a Keroscone lamp. It was night when we arrived. There was nothing in his appearance or surroundings which indicated his offil ial rank. There was neither guards or aids about him. Upon Colonel Babcock's rapping at his door, the response, "Come in," was given by himself, in a tone of voice, and with a cadenuc, which I can never forget. His conversation was easy and fluent, without the least effort or restraint. In this nothing was so closely noticed by me as the point and terseness with which he expressed what ever he said. He did not seem either to court or avoid conversation, but whenever he did speak, what he said was directly to the point, and covered the without and conversed the without and convers

speak, what he said was directly to the point, and covered the whole matter in a few words. I saw before being with him long, that he was exceedingly quick in perception, and direct in purpose, with a vast deal more of brains than tongue, as ready as that was at his command.

We were here with General Grant two days as the correspondence referred to shows. He urnished us with comfortable quarters on b and one of his dispatch boats.

The more I became acquainted with him, the more I became althoroughly impressed with the very extraordinary combination of fare, elements of came thoroughly impressed with the very extraordinary combination of rare elements of character which he exhibited. During the time he met us frequently, and conversed freely upon various subjects, not much upon our mission. I saw, however, very clearly, that he was very anxious for the proposed Conference to take place, and from all that was said I inferred—whether correctly or not I do not know—that he was fully apprised of its proposed object. He was without doubt was said I inferred—whether correctly or no I do not know—that he was fully apprised of its proposed object. He was without double exceedingly anxious for a termination of the war, and the return of peace and harmon, throughout the country. It was through his instrumentality mainly that Mr. Lincoln fill instrumentality mainly that Mr. Lincoln fill instrumentality mainly consented to meet us at Fortress Monroe nully consented to meet us at Fortress Monroe as the c rresponder c referred to shows.

But in turther response to your inquiry, I will add: that upon the whole the result of this acquaintance with General Grant, begining with our going to and ending with our return from Hampton Roads, was the conviction on my mind, that, taken all in all, he was one of the most remarkable men I ever met with, and that his career in life, if his days should be prolonged, was hardly entered upon. with, and that his career in his, if his days should be prolonged, was hardly entered upon and that his character was not fully developed; that he himself was not aware of his own power, and that if he lived, he would in thruture exert a controlling influence in shaping the destinies of this country, either for good or for evil. Which it would be, time and circumstances could alone disclose. The and circumstances could alone disclose. was the opinion of him then formed, and it i the same that is unifirmly expressed by marker since. This, Major Heister, is all I can now say in answer to your question."

# SUMNER'S SERIOUS CHARGES.

"Where's your marm? I'll talk to ver with her, only up where I come from, the marking the color consulted at least, tall." ("Consulted? I should think they would ried the indignant young gentl-man. "A" low me to say, ma'am, that my mother h so nothing to say on the sulject. Am I to book? harden is specifically as the sum of the out the American people will never believe

that it had a taint of corruption, actual or constructive about it.

And, as to the gifts themselves, we must all remember with what satisfaction we heard of their being made at the time. They were but a very moderate and insufficient acknowledgment of the services which Gen. Grant had done the country. Since it is contrary to the policy of the country (unwisely we think) to make any sufficient provision for public servants after their service is over, that dury averts to the private citizens; and it is highly the country that they are the country to the private citizens. nonorable to them that they contributed so oberally to officers who had done so much to beared round the corner.

As he closed the door and entered the hall is mother came down stairs in a blue cash nere morning wrapper, a delicate little lady, who drank chocolate, read novels, and ward only devoted to her son.

"Cliniley, who was that I heard you talking to?"

"A Miss Matildy Ann Higgins, mamma of she gave her name, from somewhere up in Westchester."

"Higgins? Then your aunt Sawyer sent in T."

"Higgins? Then your aunt Sawyer sent in T." ic-llow citizens in him. It will be of no effect, however. The American prople care nothing about the matter, or only wish that the provision made for the man who crushed out the rebellion had been more than it was. In his zeal to enlorech his impeachment of the President, Mr. Sumner in a degree mis recollected his Virgit. It was not the fact of the Greek making a fift to the Treinwaths. "Mother, in the name of common sense, who is she?"

"Mother, in the name of common sense, who is she?"

"The most capable of head servants—the best of house-keepers. O, she will be such a relief to me!"

"House-keepers!" ejaculated Charley, with a stare of mute dismay, his cheeks beginning to burn searlet.

"Why, to be sure—only ten dollars a month. Where is she, pray?"

"She—she concluded she wouldn't stay," shuttered our unfortunate hero, beginning these what an absurd donkey he had been mak ing of bimself, and all through one little bit of misapprehension. Gracious! if Tompkins should get hold of the story.

"Of I am so sorry! Such an excellent recommendation as your agunt gave her," excenteed Mrs. Warden regretfully.

"Never mind, mother," quoth Charley, with who is sheep to head servants—the there is no striken in the procession to make a change, "Should Tweed and Connolly and Sweeney and the character of the greeks them, in the character of the greeks them, in the first, but the character of the greeks them, in the case of the procession to make a change, "Unit of misapprehension. Gracious! if Tompkins should get hold of the story.

"Oh I am so or a time, at the funeral of a wife, the recollected his Wirgil. It was not the fact of the President grace of the President grace of the procession to make a change, "Unit of the Story.

"Oh, I am so say there is in "if." It will disturb every carriage of the procession to make a change, "at the Greeks although they bring gifus. There is as much virtue in that little conjunction "et" as Touchstone says there is in "if." It was not the fact of the terestic of the president grace of the president grace. "Unit of the procession to make a change, "Unit of the procession to make a

amped Checks, Cards, Circulars, Paper Books, Consti-utions and Cy-Laws, Sebool Catalogues, Bill Heads Evelopes, Letter Heads Bills of Lading, Way Bills, Tags and Shipping Cards, Pos — any size, otc., etc., Printed at Short Notice however it might be covered up, and that its acceptance would imply a return in value. But what sane man at the time or what impartial man now, dreamt or dreams that Messrs. Stewart and Borle and Schultz and the rest of the subscribers to the testimonials to Gen. Grint expected any return from him, either of personal favors or the support of any favorite line of policy? It was an offering of gratitude—not of that kind which has been defined to be "a lively sense of favors to come;" but of the genuine kind, a profoundly gratefu sense of service rendered. Such gifts have no taint of corruption upon them. Their qualty, like that of Mercy, "is twice blessed," It blesseth them that give and him that takes.

ROBERT IREDELL, JR. Plain and Fancy Job Printer. No. 603 HAMILTON STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. NEW DESIGNS

LATEST STYLES

THE Med'na, Ohio, Gazette publishes the following unique advertisement:

U. S. GRANT. HENRY WILSON. GRANT & WILSON,

TANNERS AND SHORMAKERS, WASHINGTON, D. C. New Firm—Enlarged Business—Its Elements of success are Honesty, Energy, Experience and Popularity. Reference: The People of the United States.

### DRIFTING APART.

Broad is the sea where the vessels are sailing, Fair are the brevzes that waft them along, Clear is the sky that above them is smiling, Brilliant the sun that is lighting them on. Ever the billows are playing around them, Kusaing their sides as they speed them away O'er the wide ocean that lies all before them— Ocean to cross ere they enter the bay.

Sometimes two vessels will sail on together, Seeming each other to help and to cheer, Giving assistance in trial and danger, Passing the shoals and the rocks without fear; hea, as they journey, a cloud gathers o'er them, Head winds assail them, wide tossing each bark, Splinter the masts, roud the calls and the rigging— Waves roll between them, and they drift apart.

Waves foll outween them, and they drift apart.
Oh, there are hearts sailing out on life's ocean,
Banded together by friendship and love,
Giving assistance in trial and sorrow,
Fearing no danger as conward they rove.
Then, as they journey, a sterm bursts upon them,
Bevers the couplings that bind heart to heart,
Lashes the sea till it foams in its madness—
Waves roll between them and they drift apart. You that have friends that are loving and tender, Whom you can trust with the hopes of your soul,
Let not the trials of life bear asunder
Those who can aid on the way to the goal;
Cling to them always in darkness, in sucsbice,
And when to Jesus in prayer g. cs your heart
Ask that His blessing may over rest on them—
Pray Him to keep you from drifting apart.

# A GLORIOUS LETTER FROM HON-EST OLD BEN. WADE.

THE RIGHT RING. Suicide of the Democracy-Greeley the "Poorest, Weakest, and Most Vaciliating Republican in the Country.

Republican in the Country.

The following letter from ex-Senator Wade was addressed to the Committee of Arrangements of the Grant and Wilson ratification meeting, in Washington, but was received too into to be read:

"Washington, June 24, 1872.—Wm. A. Cooks, Eq., and Gentlemen of the Committee of Arangements: I very much regret that I shall be colleged to leave the city before your ratification meeting takes place, and therefore must decline your kind and complimentary lavitation.

"It would have afforded me great pleasure to have been present to testify in person to the true and intelligent Republicans of Wash-ington my unwavering devotion to the princi-ples of the Republican party, and to declare how heartly I approve the action of their great Convention at Pulladelphia. We do not expect the Democratic party or the mere selfish, disappointed hangers on of the Repub selfish disappointed hangers on of the Republican party to approve the action of that Convention. It is as natural for that party to hate General Grant as it is for all true Republicans to honor and admire him, and why should not that party hate him above all men—yea, and fear him, too? Did not the hepublican party under his leadership in the field meet, or the state of the state

No wonder they hate the man, and the par ty through whom their nefarious hopes were crushed. The civil Administration of Gen. Grant has been as beneficial and successful as his mili ary cueer, was efficient and decisive. When was the country more prosperous in every department than now? Look at the reduction of the taxes and the public debt at the same time, and then tell me, grumbler, of what you heve to complain. Waere is the man since Washington who has rendered greater or better service to the Republic than General Grant? Name him if he is to be found

and I will help to make him president. if no such man is to be found then I am for Grant against the world.

As to the second man on the ticket, Henry Witson, he is well known to us all. He is an old soldier in the cause of Republicanism. He served it faithfully and efficiently from its organization. He is the very incarnation of the genius of America. In no other soil under neaven could such a plant take root and flourish. Born and nutured in poverty, obscurity and destitution, experiencing in his own person all the hardships and privations incluent to such a condition, he knows well how to sympathize with the laboring portion of the people, and to his eternal honor be it said, that in the days of his prosperity he has never rant against the world.

Scared out of the Business.

The Frankfort Yeoman says: A young Kentucky physician, who had been regularly ducated for his profession, was called to the nedside of a patient that he had been attending with his care for some time, but who obstinately grew worse and worse, until now the end so med very near. "Doctor," said the sizk man, "I am dying—I am certain I am dying, and I believe you have killed me." The doctor seemed to think very carneatly for a minute or two, and then quite gravely and seriously replied:

"Yes, I see that you are dying; and, on reflection, I believe that you are right—I believe that I have killed you; but, I have taken my oath that, if God will forgive me for having unintentionally murdered you, I will never murder another—I will never give another dose of physic professionally so long as I live." dose of physic professionally so long as I live. 'And he kept his oath; he at once quit medicine entirely, turned his attention to the study of the law, obtained license in due course, and, after a few years' successful practice, became one of the most eminent Circuit Judges of that day in Kentucky-now nearly forty years 1870.