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it is a library in itself, and an authority, as and folly. regards fashion that may be thoroughly relied upon. The eighth volume commences Leslie, 19 City Hall Square, New York.

classes and sexes. It is rather a small never before been attempted by any maga-It is printed in fine type and on most ex- that now is the time to send in your subthis book in your hand, you will be in the tion, when sent direct to the office, in to face, in your chamber, with a Physician. advance, but we will furnish the Book and person, for it speaks to you as the doctor \$3.50, in advance. Send along your names could not! For sale by Mr. Zuppinger— and save a dollar. price one dollar per copy.

Dane NOT REJOICE. For the first time since the formation of this Government has a political party triumphed in the election of a President, under such circumstances that they dare not rejoice over it. Sixteen days have elapsed since the election of Lincoln as President, and not a single demonatration, of any magnitude, has been made by the victorious party. What a humiliating spectacle !

Lincoln's Cabinet.

A dispatch from Springfield, Illinois ates that the home organ of Mr. Lincoln of Mr. Lincoln's friends, the following as the Cabinet of the Administration. Of course, under such auspices, the announce nent must be official

Secretary of State-Wm H. Seward. Secretary of Treasury-John Sherman, Secretary of War-E. P Blair, Jr. Secretary of Navy-H. Winter Davis. Postmaster General-Emeron Etheridge

Attorney General-S. T. Logan. We have heard so much about the con ervative course of Lincoln's administration, that we have been waiting rather impatiently for a confirmation of the assertions We have it. Of course the South ought to be satisfied with such conservatism. True, William H. Seward is author of the "irre pressible conflict." and is the arch demon Abolitionism. John Sherman and F. P. Blair are endorsers of Helper's infamous book which reccommends the assassination of slave-holders, and John Hickman is the conferman who promises to whip the disinterested patriots are out for the same South to submission, with 18,000,000 of his positions and are "sculling their skiffs" northern brethren. The South can, of with great dexterity. Among these mencourse, rely upon such saving conservatism.

#### Boys We've Got 'Em There.

Fortunate for the country, the next Con gress, in both branches, will contain a clear majority of Democrats. Sufficient returns have already been received to decide the political character of the House of Representatives. An organization will be effected promptly and without difficulty by superseding the present Republican officials, ly. FORNEY included, and filling their places with Democrats, backed up by a good working majority. The gigantic schemes of plunder which the adroit and veteran schemers of the Republican household have long been planning in view of Lincoln's success will thus be fustrated, and instead of witnessing a transfer of the plot ters and plunderers from Albany and Harrisburg to Washington, and the lobbying of obs that would disgrace the country and bankrupt the Treasury, we shall have vigi lance and economy in the public expenditures, and hold tight the national purse strings against every appropriation not imperatively demanded to carry on the Gov. field BY ANY AUTHORITY whatever. It had ernment. With a Democratic House, a been formally withdrawn by the Committee pends upon southern trade almost exclusive- On motion, P. H. Freeze was elected Democratic Senate, and a Supreme Court a who formed it, and yet men in this place. ly, that business has entirely fallen off; that Chairman. He briefly stated the objects of Democratic party, the country possesses here and distributed in the County, and turned that the goods all remain covered, and the of an organization of this kind in Blooms that have been the chief, if not the only in Some who voted the ticket, in this place, two hundred workmen, from the impossicentives for the election of Lincoln

### Read and Reflect!

From the speech of Abraham Lincoln, as State Journal, on the 16th of September:

of declaring MY DISAPPROBATION of that clause of the Constitution which denies to a portion of the colored people the right of suf

or any other similar circumstance of condi- In the State there are 11,485 schools ; num- The Sunny South; or the Southerner at the colored people as a body from the elective female teachers, 4,806; average salaries of franchise as INCOMPATIBLE with true male teachers per month, \$24,36; average

And yet the Republican organs prate of 79; whole number of popils in the common party to be to thrust the negro into equality each scholar per month, including only design of the work, although, it contains

with white men. HARD IS THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR -1,147 Some time ago, the wife of a wealthy far-776 mer in Ohio, eloped with a farm laborer; Hemlock . . . . . 1.037 the deserted husband obtained a divorce and of the recreant wife, living on an adjoining Tuz December number of Frank Leslie's farm, slowly drew his regard and eventually Monthly is more than usually rich in fine they were married. The other day a engravings and in striking and interesting knock was heard at the door, and the farnovels, stories and other amusing literary mer opening it, beheld, wan, pale and matter. It is one of the largest and hand- ragged, his lormer truant wife. Her father somest magazines in the country, contain- had turned his back on her, her paramour ing one hundred royal quarto pages and a had fallen into drunkenness, and hopeless, great number of admirable illustrations homeless, she, as a last resort, torned to The ladies department contains each month her former home. The farmer called his the cewest authentic fashions prevailing in wife, she would not see her sister, but a Paris and New York, together with a vast lear glistened in the farmer's eye. He supamount of beautiful patterns of needlework, plied her present wants, and then built her crochet, &c., &c., with full and clear in- a cabin, on the extreme end of his farm, structions for working them. No lady where by his bounty she is living out the should be without Frank Lestic's Monthly; remnant of her days in remorse at her crime

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The December with January, 1861; the subscription price number of this popular monthly is one of is 33 a year, and should be sent to Frank the most attractive and valuable Books ever issued by Godey, the Napoleon of magazine publishers. The illustrations and engra-A copy of the Magic Monitor and Medical vings are superb, and the literary contents Intelligencer was placed in our hands a lew of a very interesting and readable character. days since by our townsman, HENRY Zup. This number contains a double colored PINGER. In glancing over it we find it to fashion plate, with eight figures, and is the ntain much useful information for all leading feature of the "Book," as it has work, but notwithstanding it contains more zine publisher. A new volume of "Godey" than many volumes of five hundred pages | commences with the January number, so cellent paper, containing 256 pages. With scriptions. The price of a single subscription, that you would be if you sat face | Philadelphia, is three dollars per annum, in Nay, the book is better than the doctor in the Star of the North together, one year for

BENEFIT OF ADVERTISING -It is often the case that men come into our office and inquire for the papers published in some particular place, saying they would like to find somebody's advertisment. They sit the publishing house of G. Evans Phila- gratis to those wishing to get up clubs.— ing fits, the general prostration of the down and look the papers over, and it is delphia. The work consists of a series of of en the case that they are unable to find the desired information. Not long since, ly in Tennessee. They give animated and rays a Utica paper, a gentleman was look- well portrayed scenes of plantation life faing for the names and address of an Albany miliar to every Southerner. A more pleas-irm to which he desired to make a consign- ing book of its kind we have never read.— white girl, a graduate of Oberlin College. firm to which he desired to make a consign-General Scott.-General Scott is the ment, but not finding it in the Albany paargest man in the American service. He pers, he made the remark that he would is six feet six inches tall, and weighs two ship to afirm that did advertise, although not hundred and sixty pounds. He is 74 years liking their reputation. This is one of the

United States Senator.

The Republican party in this State, being States Senator in place of Gov. BIGLER. The scramble for the place is becoming interesting and as the candidates are coming forth rather inconveniently numerous it is proposed to elbow Hon. Simon Cameron out of the Senate and into our ABE's Cabinet to make room for two anxions aspirants for Senatorship from this State--Hen. A. K. McClure and John W. Forney. These campaign and are certainly entitled to some consideration and reward at the hands of his hire! If Douglasism can be of any the movement will fall to the ground. service to Forney its aid may be relied upon-prompted by a deep sense of gratitude for many favors bestowed. These gentlemen it appears are to have a harder road to travel than they at first anticipated or laid down in their programme. A number of tioned in this connection we notice the names of David Wilmot, Ex-Governor Pol lock J. R. Moorhead, Thaddeus Stevens, A. H. Reeder, Thomas Williams, Eli Slifer, Thomas M. Howe, Edgar Cowan, Henry C. Carey, W. B. Mann and Motton McMich ael, and no doubt the general rush will encourage others to lay aside their modesty, come out of retirement, and tender their services to the country in the same capaci-

### The Straight-Out Fraud.

The result of the election in this count has fully established the fact the pretended withdrawal of the straight out Douglas ticket was a cheat and a sham, and that the advocacy of the Reading Ticket by the Times was hypocritical to the last degree of meanness. Many honest Democrats, in the county, were deceived by false representations into voting this bogus ticket, but the true men of the party understood the move and spurned alike the treason and those who attempted to impose it upon the are ashamed to acknowledge it while others | bility of finding work for them to do. openly state that they were imposed upon Those who where the prime-movers in the "I embrace with pleasure this opportunity party organization .- Valley Spirit.

### Our Common Schools.

As a matter of interest to almost every body, we publish the following synopsis of "True Democracy makes no inquiry the Common School system of the whole about the color of the skin or place of nativity, State exclusive of the city of Philadelphia tion. I regard, therefore, the exclusion of ber of teachers 13,085; male teachers, 8,352; teacher's wages, fuel and contingencies 53 cts, including building expenses, rents, reing grounds, building school houses, rent ing, repairs, &c; \$531,413,85, which is an increase over last year of \$77 070,00; aver number of mills on the dollar for teaching purposes 3 37. The State Superintendent remarks that the "work of education, under whatever anspices, always requires a large expenditure of time, and effort, and money. The common schools are no exception to the rule, although less costly by far than any others. The very low average taxation and cost of instruction exhibited by the tables, are such as could justly be complained of by the most parsimonious. But while payer, as well as to the shortsighted, who mistakenly regard school money as an end instead of a beneficient agent, they at the yet to be accomplished, and plead irresistibly for the more rapid development of our

liberal and expansive educational policy." The late State Superintendent further says that he is "confident of the practical superiority of our school system if protected against crude theories, and rash inovations-whether originating in individual impatience, local disturbances, or covert hostility-steadfast adherence to the general provisions and essential features of the sysrecommended. Denunciations have been visited upon this unvielding tenacity of purpose by friends and opponents alike, and alike unjust. Time has effectually vindica progressive, because of it. Its future pros-

THE SUNNY SOUTH; OR THE SOUTHERNER

The Feeling in Virginia.

The Richmond Enquirer urges the calling largely in the majority in both branches of of a State Convention at an early day, which that place announced, on the authority the Legislature, have already commenced might, it considers, settle peaceably the canvassing the claims of various distinguish- dangerous questions that now agitate the ed individuals for the position of United public mind. The editor says it was with a view to concentrating public opinion upon a convention, as well as to prepare the people for any unseen emergency that Gov. Wise inaugurated Minute Men. He contemplated no raid on the federal Govern-Some prominent Union men in Virginia

are making vigorous efforts to influence the sending of Commissioners to South Carotwo gentlemen have made their mark this lina and Georgia to induce these States to submit to the action of a Southern conference. Inasmuch, however, as the Legislatheir party. The laborer is always worthy ture is not in session, the probability is that

> THE EFFECTS IN NEW YORK. The Sonthern movements are already

> having a serious effect in New York. A letter from that city says :

Southern funds are so hard to sell as to be almost worthless to the merchant, and 10 per cent, is the current rate of discount for a majority of the bank bills of the slaveholding (cotton) States. One authority declares that men who thirty days ago could find collateral which would obtain them thousands cannot to-day, upon the same description of security, realize a single dollar. But this is not the worst of it. The working classes are beginning to feel the pinch at their very hearthstones. I have already mentioned the suspension of trade by two leading clothing houses in this city, who jointly employed seven hundred hands, and now must be added the discharge of sixty more, from one of the principal silver manufacturing establishments in the city. Some of these were parties who had served for years as apprentices in the establishment.

The Williamsburgh tailors-of whom many hundred just now have nothing to do -are to have a public meeting this week, But for his own sake, and the sake of his to consult as to what is best to be done. If party, let him say nothing about mulattees they have no work they cannot starve, they again. say, when the granaries of the country and the store-houses of New York are overflowing with plenty of food.

Another letter, from the same city, says I was told this (Tuesday) morning, by a dlery ware-houses in the city, which de- place

IMPORTANT "IF TRUE." The New York Herald publishes an ac treachery can hardly claim any longer to count of a recent informal meeting of statespublished in his own organ, the Illinois the Democratic party when they voted a men from South Carolina, Alabama Missisticket put forward by the authority of no sippi, Georgia and Florida, held in Charlesdeclaration of independence was drawn up. It is also alleged that they have accredited an agent on behalf of the people to the Emperor of the French asking for recognition, and offering, in return, free ingress to all goods of French manufacture into the ports of Mobile and Charleston.

A New Book, edited by Prof J H. Ingra ham. Author of the PRINCE OF THE House salaries of female teachers per month \$17. OF DAVID, PILLAR OF FIRE, &c., containing a series of letters, purported to be written by a young Northern Governess, residing conservatism, and deny the purpose of the schools 575,257; average cost of teaching at the home of a Southern Planter-The other valuable historical information, is to present in an impartial light, African slavery, as it really exists in the South proving pairs, &c.; the average cost for each pupil those revolting horrors taught and cherished is 69 cents; amount expended for purchas- from early infancy in the North respecting slavery, false and unworthy of the approval of candid Northern men. The work is clear type of Northern mind as it regards Slavery: Northern people, both ladies and age rate of local taxation, of mills on the gentlemen, who seek their fortunes in our dollar for school purposes 5,53 average midst, witnessing themselves, Southern institutions, manners, customs and habits, invariably, become identified with and strongly attached to a Southern life -its wealth, luxuries and beauties.

'Tis true, now and then, an unsuccessful party, failing to accumulate, through indo ence or some other disagreeable qualificaions, Southern wealth, returns North, and with exaggerations and extravagant falsehoods misrepre-ents Southern Slavery, but the sober, industrious and reasoning portion of the 'ten thousand a year'' from the North who settle in our midst, are released of all sectional prejudices and become zealous will accomplish his desired object in removing from the Northern mind all undue preju dices as relates to Southern planters and same time speak loudly to the hopeful pro- their property. We regret that time and gressive friends of the cause, of means that space afford us no further notice of the work are inadequate to the momentous results at present, but we freely endorse, and recommend as truths, the contents of the book. and hope it will be extensively read .- Commonwealth, Marion Ala.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE -We are in receipt of this popular Lady's Magazine for December. It is a splendid number. "Peterson" has a circulation of 100,000. It will be greatly improved in 1861. It will contain 1000 pages of double column reading matter, 14 steel plates, 12 colored steel fashion plates, 12 colored patterns in Berlin work, the age of forty-five to fifty, woman has of Madison, and county of Columbia, or tem, has been uniformly and earnestly embroidery or crochet, and 800 wood engravings-proportionately more than any other periodical gives. Its stories and novelets are by the best writers. Its fashions are always the latest and prettiest. dragons of disease. Dropsy, Erysipelas, ted the soundness of the policy. The sys. Every neighborhood ought to make up a Hysteria, Nervousness and other disorders tem is stronger to day, and has been more club. Its price is but I'wo Dollars a year, or a dollar less than Magazines of its class. will pass with security into those beautiful perity will be in exact proportion to the Subscribe for it and save a Dollar. To regions and enjoy herself till the sun of life maintenance of the same policy hereafter." clubs, it is cheaper still—viz: three copies sets in the serene evening of old age. Negfor \$5. or eight for \$10. To every person ligence at this season is productive of the getting up a club, the Publisher will send a magnificent premium. Specimens sent of life. The nervousness, flushes and faint-Address, post-paid, Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

PRACTICAL AMALGAMATION IN OHIO -Miss lis scenes are warmly colored, but not be-yond the truth, and its style has all the advantages of epistolary writings. Its pages passed under the able editorial pen of the Rev. Dr. Ingraham, of Holly Springs, Miss., which is a guarantee of its possessing all the qualities of a highly interesting work. to Detroit, Michigan, where they were married, to the infinite disgust of the girl's the operation.

The Local Rock and Star of the North can

"Nigger Equality."

MR. EDITOR :- This is the caption of a short editorial in last week's Republican, which I purpose briefly noticing. The Doctor having been driven from every former position which he occupied on this subject, has resorted to subterfuge and falsi fication to maintain an untenable point. It was but a few years ago, though, that he considered it an honor to vindicate the doctrine he now seemingly (for at heart he favors it) disbelieves in. 'Tis passing strange how soon policy can change a man's principles !

As I have always been somewhat sceptical as to the veracity of his sheet, it is no wonder that I scrutinized carefully his assertions, and especially in regard to statistics. He says that "the census of 1850 shows that there were some 280,000 'mullattoes' in the Southern States." There are no 'mullattoes' at all there, though I admit there are a few mulattoes. But that census which he so confidently quotes, shows that in the Southern States there are but 244 137 mulattoes, so that he has misstated the facts to the tune of 35,863. But further, in the Slave States the proportion of the mulattoes to the blacks is as 1 to 9; while in the Northern or Free States, they are as 1 to 21 -That is, in the Slave States there is 1 mulatto to 9 blacks and in the Free States there is 1 mulatto out of every 24 blacks. Who are the parents, Doctor?

To carry out the calculation further, we find that in the Slave States the mulattoes are only 11 per cent. of the black popula tion, while in the Free States they are 40 per cent, or 29 per cent. more. Again, in no Slave State do the mulattoes equal onesixth of the blacks, while in the strong Republican State of Ohio they exceed the blacks by more than 3 000. The census shows more astounding facts than these. and in a short time I purpose calling the attention of the veracious Doctor to them .-

#### Proceedings of last Thursday Evening's Meeting in the Academy.

Pursuant to a public call, a number gentlemen met in the Academy on Thursday evening of the 15th ult., for the purpose party. There was no such ticket in the clerk in one of the largest wholesale sad of organizing a Literary Society in this inexhaustible Fountain from which they

majority of whose members are of the professing to be Democrats, had it printed the clerks are in hourly fear of decapitation; the meeting, and pointed out the necessity sufficient cheeks to prevent the incoming out and electioneered for it when they men idly kick their heels against the coun burg. C. B. Brockway was elected Secre-Administration from carrying out those knew it to be a deception and gotten up ex- ter from morning till night. Worse than all, tary, by motion. The gentlemen then grand schemes of partisan aggrandizement pressly to defeat the Democratic party. the same establishment has just discharged present expressed their views as to the kind of a Society needed here; and after a burg, to Miss Susan Jane Matthews, of full discussion, it was resolved that one should be organized on the basis of the United States Senate, as far as practicable. To further on this resolution, the following at which an independent Southern to draw up a Constitution and by laws : P. confederacy was determined on, and a John, J. G. Freeze, Wesley Wirt, E. H. Little, and C. B. Brockway. No further business being presented, the meeting adjourned to meet again on Friday evening, the 23d inst., at the Academy.

C. B BROCKWAY, Sec'y.

THE SUNNY SOUTH ; OR THE SOUTHERNER AT HOME. -G. G. Evans, Publisher, No. 439 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. The des- days. criptions contained in Miss Conyngham's letters of the South and West, Nashville and its surroundings, plantation life in Tennes-see, the Ohio and Mississppi, scenes of river life, Natchez, New Orleans and Louisana, are daguerreotyped with a rare fidelity. A true picture of Southern life and doings, the negro inclusive, is presented in these attractive pages. Nothing is finer than the glimpses we get of the Itlay of America, the beautiful State of Louisiana. A more romantic spot does not exist on earth than the region where the lucky Miss Kate marries and settles down to be herself a South erner. Along the bayous of Louisana with the wonderful exuberance, the temperate climate and the brilliancy of the atmosphere we might imagine an Eden-the mountain left out. Those who desire to learn what the South really is should read these letters The coloring is indeed sunny, but far nearer the truth than the scandalous reports of Mrs. Stowe and her school of Northern fanatics and slanderers. Our acknowldgments are due to Miss Conyngham for recalling so

THE SUNNY SOUTH; OR THE SOUTHERNER AT HOME -Is the title of a racily written 12mo, volume of over five hundred pages recently published by G. G. Evans, of Gift consoling to the prudent and thrifty tax advocates of southern principles. The au- Book Notoriety 439 Chestnut street, Philathor of the publication before us, we hope, delphia. Of course, it is not expected that we can read every publication which it pleases partial publishers to transmit to us; but we have glanced through the pages of this, and believe it will be found to be very interesting book, conveying much truthful information in regard to Southern life in a very agreeable and attractive form.

The volume comprises a series of letters by a Northern governess, and are written with a refreshing ease which charms and allures one onward to the conclusion. The experience of the writer, and what she saw and heard and participated in, in a true Southern home, is detailed in a free, conversational way, calculated to win and to please the reader - National American, At

Holloway's Pills .- The turn of Life .- From arrived at a critical period of her existence; it is a bridge, called, "the turn of life." Beyond it a delightful garden, the path is too numerous to mention, but armed and prepared by Holloway's famous Pills, she most frightful consequences and death itself would be far preferable to such a mockery system may be all prevented by a timely recourse to these incomparable remedies.

SENSIBLE ADVICE .- The following sensible advice we copy from the last number of Gody's Lady's Book. Read it .
" TAKE YOUR OWN PAPER.—Let us still

try to impress this upon our subscribers .-Take your home paper before subscribing to any other, it is a duty you owe, and one you ought not to neglect. If you want the Lady's Book also, take that in a club with

PRINCE OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID -G. G. Evans, Publisher and Gitt Bookseller, No. 439 Chestaut Street, Philadelphia, has just issued from his prolific press, "The Throne of David, from the Consecration of the Shepherd of Bethlehem, to the Rebellion of Prince Absalom. Being an illustration of the Splendor, Power, and Deminiod of the Reign of the Shepherd, Poet, Warrior, King and Prophet, Ancestor and Type of lesus. In a series of letters addressed by an Assyrian Ambassador, resident at the Court of Jerusalem to his Lord and King on the Throne of Nineveh; wherein the Glory of Assyria, as well as the Magnificence of Judea is presented to the reader as by an eye witness," by the Rev. J H. Ingraham, LL. D., rector of Christ Church, Holly Springs, Mississippi, author of "The Prince of the House of David," and "The Pillar of Fire " "The author's plan, in illustration of the history of the Hebrew people, embraces three books. The first in orper of time, though it was second in order of publication, is 'The Pillar of Fire, or Israel in Bondage' The central figure of this book is Moses. It takes up the Hebraic history at the time of the sale of Joseph into Egypt, and closes it with the promul gation of the Two Tables of the Divine Law rom Sinai The present work 'The Throne of David,' is an attempt to illustrate, after the same plan, the grandeur of Hebraic history, when the 'People of God' had attained, under the reigns of David and solomon, the height of their power and glory as a nation. The central figure of this work is David, Prophet, Priest, and King, and type of Him who as the last Prince of His house, transferred the Throne of David from earth to heaven-from Jernsalem below to Jerusalem above! It presents David as a shepherd, and a poet; in his friendship with Jonathan; in his victory over of the Philistines; in the splender of is regal magnificence; in his flight from Prince Absalom; and in all the scenes of his later life. Absalom in his rebellion, and Solomoo in his kingly glory, are leading features of the work. The aim of the writer s to invest with popular interest one of the most interesting periods of Hebrew history distinguished by the cotemporaneous existence of tour of the most wonderful men of any age; viz, David, Saul, Samuel the Prophet, and Solomon the greatest and wisest of men. His aim in these books is to draw the attention of those who seldom open the Bible, to that sacred volume, by orders. unfolding to them the beauty, riches elo quence, and grandeur of the Holy Scriptures. He is told that the two preceding works have contributed hitherto, largely to this result, and numerous letters in his possession from grateful writers bear testiiony to the good which those books have done in directing attention to the Bible, the were drawn .- American Publishers Circular.

A NEW BOOK BY THE AURTHOR OF THE

### DEALBIRE AND.

In Berwick, November 4th, by Rev. J W. Schwartz, Mr. Amos B. HORLACHEB 10 Miss JANE THOMAS, both of Hazleton.

On the 15th inst, by the Rev. William J Ever, Mr WILLIAM SAMUEL TARR of Booms. Callawissa, Pa

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In Mahoning twp., Montonr county, on gentlemen were appointed as a Committee the evening of the 1st inst., Susan, daughter of David Philips, Esq., in the 15th year of

In Irish Valley, September 28th, PETER Scholl. Jr., aged 54 years, 4 months, and

In Irish Valley, on the 6th ult . PETER Scholl, Sr., aged 89 years and 12 days.

In Danville, on Sunday, the 11th inst., CATHARINE, daughter of Andrew and Catharine Scroth, aged 4 years, 3 months and 18 Dropsy,

In Danville, on Monday, the 12th inst . after a protracted illness, ANDREW J THOMPson, in the 34th year of his age.

## REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

WHEAT,	\$1		BUTTER,
RYE.		70	EGGS.
CORN,		65	TALLOW,
OAIS.		35	LARD.
BUCKWHE	AT.2	50	POTATOES.
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### NOTICE IN PARTITION. Real Estate of Levi Beisel, late of Madison

township, Columbia county dec'd . COLUMBIA COUNTY, SS: THE Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

L S. | vania to Levi P. Beisel, Sallie R Beisel, intermarried with - Wil fison, Robert M. Beisel, Henry Kent Beisel, Narrissa Y. Beisel, and Susan J. Beisel, and to all the heirs and legal representatives of the said Levi Beisel, deceased, greeting: You and each of you will take notice that an inquest will be held to make partition or valuation, as the case may require, of the real estate of the above named Levi Beisel, deceased, simate in the twp. the premesis, on Wednesday, the 21st day of the stream of death flows before her, across November next, between the hours of 10 County, to distribute the money returned o'clock in the forengon and 3 o'clock in the by the Sheriff as taised out of the sale of afternoon of said day, at which time and the real estate of Josiah R. Dodson, among beset with danger and guarded by the fierce place you may attend if you think proper. Witness the Honorable Warren J. Woodward, Esq., President of our Orphan's

JOHN SNYDER, Sheriff. Bloomsburg, Sept. 26, 1860.

#### Flour and Feed Delivered! CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST!

"I'HE undersigned has made arrange ments that will enable him to deliver Flour and Feed, FOR CASH, about ten per cent, cheaper than any body else in town. His prices are as follows: Flour \$7 25; Com and Oats Chop \$1 55;

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BLOOMSBURG, Pa.

ATTORNIBT AT LAW.

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OR Disease With Its Agonies; CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM.



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If there is one thing more than another for which these Pills are so famous it is their punifying properties, especially their power of clean-ing the blood from all impurities, and removing dangerous and suspended secretions. Universally adopted as the one grand remedy for female complaints they never fail, never weaken the system. and always bring about what is required. SICK HEADACHES AND WANT OF

### APPETITE.

These feelings which so sadden us most frequently arise from annoyances or trouble, from obstructed perspiration, or from eating and drinking what is unfit for us, tions disordering the liver and stomach -These organs must be regulated if you wish to be well. The Pills, it taken according to the printed instructions, will quickly restore a healthy action to both liver and stomach, whence follow as a natural consequence, a good appetite and a clear head. In the East and West Indies scarcely any other medicine is ever used for these dis-

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No medicine will so effectually improve he ione of the stomach as these Pills; they remove all acidity, occasioned either by intemperance or incompet diet. They reach the liver and reduce it to a healthy action; they are wonderfully efficacions in cuting all disorders of the li er and stomeo's.

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CAUTION ! - None are genoine noless the words "Holloway, New York and Loudon " are discernable as a Water moth to every leaf of the book of directions around each pot or box ; the same may be patily een by nobling the leaf to the light. A hundsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or pastier counterfeiting the medicines or rending the

same, knowing them to be spurious. \* Sold at the Manufactory of Profe sor Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine, throughout the civilized world, in boxes at 25 cents, 62 cents and \$1 each There is considerable saving by ta-

king the larger sizes. N. B -Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each

October, 17, 1860. Auditor's Notice.

#### In the Orphan's Court of Columbia co., Exate of Christian Schell, dec'd. THE Auditor appointed by the Court to

make distribution of the balance in the hands of John McGormick. Administrator, with the will annexed, of Christian Schoff, deceased, amongst the heirs and legal representatives of the decedent, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on SATURDAY, the 24th day of November, 1860, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of R. F. Clark, E-q., in Blooms-burg. WELLINGTON H. ENT.

Bloomsburg, Oct. 17, 1860 .- 4w.

#### Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned. Auditor appointed by

the creditors of the said Dodson, according to law, will attend to the duties of his anpointment, at his office, in Bloomsburg, on Court, at Bloomsburg, the 8th day of Sep- Tuesday, the 27th day of November, A. D. tember, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty- 1860, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when and where all persons having claims against the said Dodson are required to present the same, or be debarred from co.ning in upon said fund. WESLEY WIRT. Oct. 17, 1860 .- 4w. Auditor.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration on the Estate of George Fetterman, late of Locust township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county, to Reuben Fahringer and Jones Fetterman, both restding in the township and county aforesaid. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are requested to make them known to the Administrators, and those indebted to the estate to came forward and make payment without delay. Office in Court Alley; formerly occupied by

REUBEN FAHRINGER, JONAS FEITERMAN