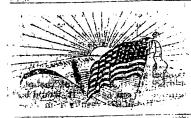
les as the surest hope of restorinroundness to the opplic mind of all North, as the brazen serpent was hel up for the healing, of Israel in the Wil

The chief aid and the encouragemen we can give the peace party at the North is to keep before them they great indiamental principles and truths i which alone will lead them and us to permanent and lasting peace, with possession and enjoyment of constitutional liberty. With these principles once reognized the tuture would take care of it solf, and there would be no more war s long as they should be adhered to. All questions of boundaries, confeder acles, and union or unions, would nat-urally and easily adjust themselves, ac-

cording to the interests of parties, an the exigencies of the times. Herei lies the true law or the bulance of pow er and the harmony of the States. Yours respectfully

## he Paily Post



THURSDAY MORNING, OUT. 20, 1864. FOR PRESIDENT: GEORGE B. McCLELLAN.

PITTSBURGE:

OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: GEORGE H. PENDLETON. OF OHIO:

THE LATE ELECTION. When we consider the extraordinary means used, and the immense amounts spent by the Abolitionists to carry Penn sylvania at our late eletion, we can safely conclude that their cause is hopeless at the coming Presidential contest. But we must again impress our readers with the fact that they must be active and vigilent, if we would give our elec toral vote to General McClellan. Vigi lance and industry are what we require; for the time for talking and writing is past. Activity and organization upon

the part of the friends of McClellan, are all that is necessary to elect him President of this bleeding and suffering country. WHICH HAS BEEN INCONSISTENT? The Commercial, with commendable industry, is at present engaged in garb-

ling the proceeding of Democratic conventions, and the addresses of Democratic Committees held and published in 1869, to show that our party has been inconsistent in regard to the war for the Union. Yesterday that paper quot ed the following from an address by our State Central Committee:

States from utter desolation."

"its there a Pennsylvanian who values the title of American citizen—who reveres the memory of the men of the revolution—who abhors anarchy or despotism—or who claims to possess a manky patriotic heart, that is not pre-

These patriotic sentiments of the Democracy of Pennsylvania in 1862, are precisely their convictions now. The Democracy then believed that Abraham hap-hazard, to be its President and Cab-Lincoin desired to save the Union and determined to support him. But in a very short time after he soon be an to show his true intention, and every day us, they would not bring any ability suble proof that the destruction not the preservation of both our Union and Constitution is his determination. How whole world's hope—that by our victomany times has he informed the country or defeat the happiness of all man. many times has he informed the country ry or defeat the happiness of all manthat no peace under his Administration is possible until the people of the slave States adopt his opinions in regard to of the national leadership that sober slavery? He offers to let those States men may well ask thomselves, even was informed by Mr. Maxon, master was informed by Mr. Maxon, master to be slavery and the state of the national leadership that sober four others working in that department, was informed by Mr. Maxon, master departs. come back into the Union, if one-tenth three months in advance, "Who is suff- mechanic of the boiler maker's depart become Abolitionists; then the onetenth with the aid of military power are to rule nine tenths, and, to all intents mersial quotes the extract we have lucky budget of political capital. copied to show the inconsistency of the We present a specimen of one of the answered in the affirmative. Pennsylvania Democracy, it only dimensional dimensiona Instead of the war being for the preser. | ty of the Union delight: vation of Republican institutions it is

## At Them Again.

The Shoddyltes finding themselves so hell. \* \* \* \* unexpectedly and thoroughly thrashed on the second Tuesday of Oc. Up with the flag of Disurion, that we country two years in iron clads during tober, are busy since inventing excuses for their shortcomings and prom- free States." ising great things for the future. The leaders refuse to publish the home vote waiting for the soldiers vote to make up un's majority last year of over fifteen thousand-electing fourteen members of Congress, eight out of eleven Senators, and very nearly a majority of the Lower House, obtained a triumph before the people they scarcely expected. We have nothing at present to say of the manner in which the vote of the soldiers was taken in the field or in hospitals which may alter somewhat the result, but the people will learn sooner or

legilimate voices mide manifest exhibit consultant in time, and it is robbet of a result which the should yie in the confinence tendered by a result which the should yie is the conference tendered by and where the work is to be done; and of the conference tendered by the President to add a new siar to our that the competition thrify should have been at work we find hand the three the work is to be done; and where the work is to be done; and that the competition that the competition that ward, sent it to his house of the delegates from the different provinces and where the work is to be done; and that the competition that the competition of the conference, tendered by the President to add a new siar to our that the competition that ward, sent it to his house of the delegates indicated that the considerable progress had been made in preceded by a hand-organ playing "Hail some Union gains; where they have officially only the confidence tendered by the confidence tendered by the conference, tendered by the done; and where the work is to be done; and it the work is to be done; and that ward, sent it to his house, young man, who, not liking a gentleman much given to politics in that ward, sent it to his house of the delegates indicated that the considerable progress had been made in preceded by a hand-organ playing "Hail on the standard with the provinces to submit the schome; young man, who, not that the competition that the competition in the confinence, tendered by the President to the done; and the confidence tendered by the Quebec Board of Trade. The work is to be done; and the confinence tendered by the progress had been made in the considerable progress had been made in the confidence tendered by the present that the work is to be done; and the the done and where the work is to be done; and the two things. The done is the work is to be done; and the confidence tendered by the President to the delegates indicate that the confidence tendered by the President to the delegates indicated that the confidence tendere personal freedom of white men.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. The following table of returns of the late election, is about as correct as we are at present able to made sit. Those counties marked with a star (\*) are of ficial: Jameron Jrawford Jambria Jarbon Jearfield Jinton orrest. y coming enango\*

The Home Vote.

We understand by the home vote that east exclusively by civilians as dis tinguished from soldiers. On this a ground taken is that in Philadelphia the army vote in the hospitals was all counted as the home vote. This may amount to two thousand votes and must be excluded in computing the aggregate. We copy the following from the Philadeldisputed and which settles the question:

"There is an impression in some quarters that the vote from the several hospitals in this city is yet to be counted, and added to the aggregate returns. This is a mistake. The whole army vote of the city is embraced in the returns already made with the exception from Philadelphia who are now away from home in camps or elsewhere. The "The life of our beloved country is in danger. The nation withers under the throse of wide-spread civil war. All our wide-spread patriot-loss all of whatever wirtue exists in the Republic is interested as a proper of the National Constitution and the Union of the National Constitution and the Union of the same is the case with vote. We know of many who call however this might affect is merits. It has the following relative to the missing is the solemn voice of a once free and those in the Roundke:

| A gentleman who arrived at this port were virtue exists in the Republic is intered and have talked on of whatever virtue exists in the Republic is intered and have talked on of whatever virtue exists in the Republic is intered and have talked on of whatever virtue exists in the Republic is the solemn voice of a once free and proud people, protesting against their some days ago from Wilmington, whence he was exiled be the rebel authors in the Raylonal Constitution and the Union of the last election. Let this fice, the game is closed, so far as this out to be repeated. particular mode of swelling the vote is concerned."

> nomination of Mr. Lincolu in the following terms :

"The country cannot afford to risk any second rate committee, chosen at perfluous for the occasion. When one Singular Disclosures in the Brook stops to think how the immediate future of this country shuts fast in its bud the kind is to be helped or hindered—so sol-Vard, for ten months past, makes the emn and serious becomes the question following statement:
Of the national leadership that sober
On the 18th of October he, with fiftycient for these things ?"

Genuine Abolitionism.

and purposes constitute the State. This the most distinguished leaders of the Ab- mustered in his new department, but is Lincoln's plan for subjugating the olition party. In fact he is one of the south, a plan denounced fathers of that organization, and is trest.

Was not mustered. A committee was appointed to wait upon Mr. Davidson, Assistant Naval Constructor, to ascerby such Republicans as Wade and Davis, ed by Mr. Lincoln and other converts thin the reason for the non-muster. Mr. who charged the President with a de- who have made their fortunes out of his Davidson, after a half hour's delay, callsign to eventually usurp the libertles of doctrines, with the respect due to an and propounded the following questhe people. When, therefore, the Com- apostle, who fitted them out with their tions:-

rects attention to Lincoln's rascality. the kind of eloquence in which the par-"I have said, and I say again, that in

avowedly conducted for their destruction.

proportion to the growth of disunionism the Secretary of the Navy, in which he will be the growth of Republicanism.

tion, he stated that he had a letter from the Secretary of the Navy, in which he asserted that ony man who voted for \* \* \* The Union is a Lie. \* \* McClellan, or advocated his election. a covenant with death and a Union with was a traitor and disloyal to the Govern-

I AM FOR ITS OVERTHROW. \* \*

No More Re;urn on the Home Vote.

After a summing up at Harrisburg, the Shoddyites finding themselves cauld dispense with his services, and he the deficiency, and then claim the State. beaten on the home vote, when the was discharged from the yard at once. The Demogracy in overcoming Curaverage vote of the counties was taken, authorized a telegraphic announcement that no more official votes would be received on the home votes until that of ald. the soldiers was recorded. We have no doubt about the Democratic majority in the State, but will not permit Republicans to claim the highest vote in a county which is in their favor based as it has been in some cases upon Coroner or Senator. Let us have the average vote of Union victories, nor the justice of

The Eighteenth District. The Democrats of this district has done nobly They deserve, and have the thanks of the whole State. This is one of the districts which were gerrymandered by the Abelition Legislature, when they fixed up the last iniquitous appordionment to suit their own vile purpos and overslugh, as far as possible the will of the honest voters of the State They put Tioga and Potter counties, where they have always had enormons majorities, along with Clinton, Lycoming and Centre, to make a sure thing of it for themselves with glory. As one o the indications of a change of sentiment in the country, and the awakening of the people to the true state of affairs, the re-

sult is most cheering. Look at the fig ures: Woodward, (D) Curlin, (A) Wright (D) Wilson (A)
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Theodore Wright the Democratic nominee for Congress, whose vote is given above, is a gentleman of reputation and ability, of whom his district may well be proud; and we offer to him and his associates our sincere congratulations on the victory they have so gal lantly gained for the cause of the coun-Electoral Ticket.

We have ready for distribution the correct electoral ticket. Let our friends be stirring and see they are distributed. If you have friends in the army send them, but see they are as sessed and forward them their tax recerpts. The Shoddyites are endeavoring to make up their losses in this way; keep up your clubs and organizations hold meetings and encourage your neighbors-the last grand struggle fo large amount of money has been staked the Union and peace is upon you-you which is likely to be contested—one have victory within your grasp i you are disposed to seize it.

The intelligent reader will no fail to appreciate the fact that since the recent elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, the Republicans are castphia "Age" which we have not seen ing their eyes in the direction of Louisiana and Tennessee, as States which are to cast a vote in the coming Presidential contest. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of Friday, which came to hand yesterday, contains a table of the States above named. In all similar tables heretofore published, so far as we of that which may be polled by soldiers | have observed, those States have been

Democrats, do not fail to be assoldiers in the Chestnut Hill Hospital, sessed and pay your taxes in time. See or to present to the President is not "the The Roanoke-A Clue to Her Fate voted in the precincts in which it is lo that you are qualified, and, above all, concoction of New York politicians," cated; and the same is the case with vote. We know of many who call however this might affect is merits. It has the following relative to the missing The total vote in Indianapolis in

1860 was 5.164; in 1362 it was 5.498. Several weeks in the advance of This year it is 9,357. The gain from the assemblage of the Bultimore Conven. 62 to 64 is about 3,859—yet the Shodtion, the New York Independent, an Ab- dyites exult over this as the legitimate olition paper, protested against the re-expression of the ballot box. It is not very hard to carry elections by this pro-

The citizens of the First Ward will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in may be meet that our solemn and rewas going to take charge of the Roainet. It needs first class men, every one the Central Club Hall, for the purpose appre dismond. If Cromwell and Mil. of organizing. All conservative men of with a contemptuous sneer. Look to it. the Constitution, and so believing were a pure diamond. If Cromwell and Mil- of organizing. All conservative men of imgortance.

> lyn Navy Yard Mr. Jeremiah Burke, residing at 49

ment, that he was to be turned over to the Naval Constructor's department. The following morning, with his fellow Mr. William Lloyd Garrison is one of workmen, he appeared in the yard to be

First-"Are you a Union man?" All

Before propounding the third question, he stated that he had a letter from ment, and could not be employed or any public works. Burke replied that he had served the

political preferment had never before been asked; that he was not a traitor, but a loyal man, and he should vote ior whom he pleased.

Mr. Davidson then replied that he

The two members of the Union League were the only ones who were restored to employment, and are now at work in the iron clad shop—N. Y. Her-Connecticut.

over the late elections in Connecticut, re 'Connecticut is to be carried by work. suit, but the people will learn sooner or later to their cost, the effect of stupending frauds by the most corrupt agents that ever disgraced a country.

We shall in the coming election now that the been called and the constitution agreeably to an legitimate voice made manifest exhibit and the complete of Congress, and nothing the people of Congress, and nothing the properties of the soldiers vote. No bets will be given up of course until this is decided.

The people of Neyada have adoption of the town election is such as to encourage and to stimulate us. It shows two things. Where the weak spots are, and where the work is to be done and

USURPATION. TENNESSEE

this, contemplated outrage; in the meantime we direct the reader's attention to the following account of the nterview between the gentlemen

lluded to and Mr. Lincoln. See how the usurper intends to manage his side of the question, in order to elect him-The Interview with Mr. Lincoln. I called upon the President to-day and resented and read to him the

protest. Having concluded, Mr. Linoln responded:-"May I inquire how long it took you

and the New York politicians to concoct that paper ?" I replied it was "concocted" in Nashville, without communicating with any but Tennesseeans. We communicated with citizens outside of Nashville, but

not with New York politicians.

"I will answer," said Mr. Lincoln, emphatically, "that I expect to let the friends of George B. McClellan manage their side of this contest in their own way; and I will manage my side of it my way.' "May I ask an answer in writing," I uggested. -

"Not now. Lay those papers down here. I will give no other answer now. I may or may not write something about this. I know you intend to make a will of the French Emperor, the tenure point of this. But go ahead. You have by which he held his throne. my answer." Your answer, then, is that you ex-

ect the friends of Gen. McClellan to manage their side of the contest in their certain the wants of his people and remewown way; and you will manage your edy the political disjocations which had side of it in your own way. "Yes."

Yes." labor, however, he found leisure to be-I then thanked the President for his stow a watchful eye upon the movecourtesy in giving us a hearing at all. and took my leave.

regard to the correctness of this report. only to make Mexican commerce tribu On stepping outside of the door of the place the Emperor Maximilian bound Executive Mansion I immediately wrote hand and foot at Louis Napoleon's foot down the President's emphatic response stool. Such a role as this was a part to and submitted it to Judge Mason and which the proud Austrian could not another gentleman, who happened to be Presidential vote which includes the two present, and they both pronounced it accurate. And now I have a word to say to the

people of the United States, who are or ought to be the masters of Abraham Lincoln. The people which I had the honyour own time will soon come. It the President of the United States may York, and notices had appeared in the 'manage his side of the contest' by set | papers that the Roanoke was overdue ting aside the very letter of the Consti-

nents, liberty is already dead. JOHN LELLYETT. Washington, Oct. 15, 1884 The Prosident's Remarks The annexed correspondence speaks

for itself: WASHINGTON, Oct. 15, 1864. HON. CHAS. MASON-Dear Sir: I submit to your inspection what I have written in reference to my interview with the time the Roanoke sailed her Captain President to-day, and will ask you to state if you regard the same as an accurate report. Respectfully,

John Lellyett. 😷 Washington, Oct. 15, 1864. JOHN LELLYETT, Esq.—Dear Sir: In JOHN LELLYETT, Esq.—Dear Sir: In secessionists—organized, armed and compliance with the request in your under the leadership of a daring naval note of this day, I have olny to say that officer—nothing could be easier than for I was present at the interview referred them to rise, overpower all opposition, to. Your statement of what took place bilities point to this explanation, of the s substantially correct, and on all mate- fate of the Roanoke. She left Havana rial points I believe literally so. Yours truly, ORAS, MASON.

MULLER, the alleged railway murderuon Spectator, a lad, Job Bartlett, an apprentice to a printer, working in an office in Chancery Lane, has lost his life from the effects of a too minute pre-Raphalite imagination actively engaged in working out Muller's career to its line scene. in working out Muller's career to its final scene. It appears that the boy's mind had engaged itself less with Muler's guilt than his assumed destination to the gallows. He had endeavored to form for himself a vivid impression of he sensation of hanging, and though a ad of cheerful disposition, had even allowed his intellectual enthusiasm to carry him so far as to express a wish to plays with the rights of suffrage has not be hanged himself. He then instituted occurred in any part of the world. In be hanged himself. He then instituted a series of experiments with a rope at-The Hartford Press in a fit of despair

A RAFFLE for a coffin came off in Brooklyn, New York, recently. A wo man was told that her husband had been man was told that her husband had been killed at Fisher's Hill, and that his body would be sent home. Straightway she bought a coffin, and made arrangements to wake and bury her unfortunate husband; but, receiving a letter from him

Read and Reflect.

Our readers are already aware that Johnston, the military Governor of Tennessee, and candidate for Vice President, has instituted a test oath, by which he expects to carry the State for himself and Lincoln. In to-morrow's Post we will publish a correspondence of a number of citizens of Tennessee, addressed to the President, exposing this correspondence of a number of citizens of Tennessee, addressed to the President, exposing this correspondence of a college of the president of the Liverpool are correct, there is grave reason to be found are looked upon with hoje ul suspicion; that the divining red and the president property of the property of the property of the president property of the president property of the propert Maximilian and the French. policy which would exasperate even a more placable man than he who has made Maximilian what he is. It is bevond question that the Mexican Emperor would never have decided upon course of estrangement unless he was

> What is the meaning of this metamo sil this while? It appears to us that v the tacitum plotter of the Tuileries s the forty-seventh problem in Euclid by an infant. Our∫imperial neighbor has worn a mask, which, at his own convenience, he has thrown off. He appears now as an independent princecharacter much more consonant with is high connection than when he was resented to the world as a puppet of

The Mexican enigms has a solution, vhich, to our mind, is at once obvious and easy. It is by no means a violent Napoleonic idea in regard to Mexico, he Archduke Maximilian was fully ware of French intentions towards himelt and matured his own plans of action altogether independently of the implied programme projected by Louis Napo-leon. It is not within the bounds of probability to suppose that Maximilian would have resigned his pretentions to he Austrian throne a proud and splen did position-to become the mere tool of France. His manhood and the pride o he Hapsburgs forbade the degrading exchange. The conditions which he affix ed to the acceptance of the Mexican this matter hereafter. I understand crown exhibited a settled purpose to make Mexican consent, rather than the

Actuated by this controlling motive, the young Emperor arrived at his capi-tal. With an energy which betokened a firm will, he set himself to work to asbeen produced by long years of misgov-emment. In the midst of this arduous ments of his French friend, who, it may be safely said, was not idle in setting of Judge Mason, of this city, was present at the interview, to whom I refer in stoop. His course was at once taken, and, we believe, will be inflexibly ad hered to. Assured that he can rally his people against the French, he has wisely chosen his policy. This coldness to wards his old allies he will find the mos certain guarantee of his power, and the shortest path to enduring popularity.

The Journal of Commerce of Thursday

these loyal men in Tennessee who have | ments,) by way of Bermuda, brings inborne the reproach of a people they still | telligence throwing light on the fate of loved, supporting the President in all the missing Havana steamer Roanoke.

About a week previous to his departure lawful measures to preserve the Union. from Wilmington, a rebel acquaintance The reward of our loyalty is dis-franchisement. The cup of perjury is commended to our lips because it is known that we will not touch its con-tins told him that he was about to leave for Havna via Bormuda, to take charge of the steamer Roanoke. Our in-formant derived the impression; without being so told, that the Roanoke had tents. Judge ye between the people of been sold to the rebels, and thought no Tennessee and Abraham Lincoln. It more of it. When he arrived at Bermua pure diamond. If Cromwell and Mil-ton themselves could return from their graves to serve us with their own geni-thorough organization is of the utmost

If you, the people of the Northern States, shall sustain this act of tyranny,

The conservative men of thirty rebels headed by a naval officer from Bichmond, and that they left for Havana on a schooner. It-was not until his arrival at Nev

> and foul play was suspected, that these circumstances were recalled to his memject, that the band of rebels who went to Havana from Wilmington, took passage on the Roanoke, and seized her whe she was out at sea. The statements and conjectures of our informant are confirmed by news brought by the steamer Havana, which followed the Roanoke, arriving here on Thursday. the 6th instant. A passenger on that steamer reported (his statement appeared in our issue of the 7th) that at the (Drew) was notified that he had a number of notorious rebels among his thirtyfive passengers. The captain merely replied that he was prepared for any emergency, little suspecting the true character of a majority of the men on board. If thirty of the thirty five were

on the 80th of September, and was due here on the 2d'inst. She is a schooner rigged vessel, rated class 2, built in 1831 for the New York and Virginia Steamship Co., of 1171 tons, 220 feet long, 33 feet broad, 27 feet fore long.

The Germans Growling Over Andrew Johnson's Test Oath. The St. Louis Anzeiger thus denounces Governor Johnson's recent proclamation:
A more shameless farce than this man

a series of experiments with a rope attached to a ventilator in the office, and his foot slipping on some glass inlaid into the floor to light the room below, he inadvertently fulfilled his own rash tion, but such an impudent disregard of all feeling of decency as this Andrew Johnson has shown is beyond parallel. If Lincoln and Johnson believe they can secure their election by such electoral votes as those of Tennessee they may prepare for a revolution in the North.

THERE was an important public demstating he was unhurt, changed her grief on stration in Quebec on Saturday night, to joy, and at the suggestion of some on the occasion of a dinner given to the friends she put up the coffin at a raffle. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. INEXASSIVENCE AND LONG (CHARCISE

I.R. GARDINER months, ago, the fields about Marietta were struck upon by adventurers suc-cessfully, and the shipment of a few bar-

SUPERIOR ARTICLES

be had for the boring.

Hitherto the organization of compa nies to manage these marvellous inter eats has been confined to the Eastern Concert Hall Shoe cities; but the West is now waking up to the charms of the new fields, and capital is being organized here to take some of the projects up. These new discov

DRESS GOODS.

-Rear Admiral David D. Porter, writing to the Navy Department from his flagship Malvern, Hampton Roads, (Va.) SHAWLS; under date October 14th, reports the cap ture of the English blockade runne Bat, by the United States steamer Mont gomery, Acting Vol. Lieut. Fancen commanding, on the 10th instant, at sea. This was the first voyage of the \$25,000 Bat, having been only nineteen days at sea. She is stated to be a fourteen knot

boat, very strongly built, six hundred tons, and adapted to catch blockade run ners. She can earry two 30-pounders and 20 pounder howitzers, and would make an excellent vessel for the navy The Bat is a steel-plated vessel, built b Jones, Quiggan & Co., of Liverpool and is a vessel of exceedingly fine lines Thursday, October 20th,

> l'urpentine and Camphine. Furpentine and Camphine. Furpentine and Camphine. 04 MARKET STREET. Fluid, Rurning Fluid Fluid, Burning Fluid Fluid, Burning Fluid Burning Fluid Pure Soda Ash and Potash, Pure Soda Ash and Potash, Pure Soda Ash and Potash,

Ohio Oil.

rels of the wonderful stuff at once at-

tracked a rush of claim-buyers, followed by crowds of diggers. Already two

hundred wells have been started, and very censiderable openings made into

the bowels of the earth. Eurther down on the Ohio River, are most promising signs and in Lewis county. Redinctly,

vigorous efforts are made to establish an display of the proper geological laws in that district, but also upon the more important fact that oil has actually been

gathered and presented to the attention

eries, so near our city, afford an oppor

tunity also for some of our enterprising

manufacturers to prepare for the busi-ness of refining the crude oils, on an ex-

tensive scale. Much of the work wil

have to be done here, and those who

anticipate its growth will be the ones to reap the profits to be derived from the

CAPTURE OF A VALUABLE STRAMER

process .- Cin. Commercial

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f the curious as an earnest of what is to

WOUNDS and all other kinds of Wounds, also Sores, Ulcers and Sourry, heal safely and quickly under the soothing influence of HOLLOWAY'S OLIVITH ENT. It heals to the bone, so that the wound never opens again. Soldiers, supply yourselves. If the reader of this 'notice' cannot get a box of pills or ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Madden Lane, enclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make. 35 cents, 88 cents, and \$1,49 per box or pot.

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,
Williamsburgh, Kings Co., N. Y. sep20:3md&w

TIGHTNESS OF THE CHEST. We neeze, a slight, thin, sharp, ichorous matter comes from our nose; we have heaviness of the head, great oppression of the chest, some tightness, and a little tenderness in the region of the lungs. Now, attention must be given to this state of facts, or inflammation of the lungs, or congestion may take place, and death may be with us before we are aware. BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

Say two, four, or six, according to age, sex and Constitution, must be taken. They must purge very freely, drink warm drinks white the fever lasts, and as a diet eat plenty of good Indian meal gruel or chicken broth, with plenty of rice in it. By this treatment, on the second or third day the disease will be cured. This complaint is going the rounds, and will be followed by dysentery and diarrhous, but they will be cured by the same process. The wise will have Brandreth's Pills where they can be easily laid hold on, and by taking them by the directions, safety and health will follow.

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