# THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

## CARRIER'S ADDRESS.

See, kind friends, your CARRIER comes, To greet his PATRONS, well becomes The trusty NEWS-BOY, and deserves His readers' TRIBUTE, whom he serves. Listen ! he sings the PEN and TYPE, Of all earth's weapons strong and ripe, To teach, reform and equalize, To adorn and soften and devize, Things good and wise and virtuous-The PLATE-the WAX-the PAPTEUS-The STYLE-the GRAVER, so far well ; The olden skin-the VENERABLE SHELL-The VELLUM SCROLL, all ancient, Yield to the Typs ! new element Of pow'r and conquest, now confess'd, O'er the wide world, to be the best !--Lo ! Dutch Laurentius, four hundred Years gone, on Beechen bark just shred, Cuts his own name-then letters more He carves-until transferr'd before His gladden'd eyes, the ink and sheet Are printed ! and his work 's complete !

Now rapidly by means of Type, Your NEWS-BOY aims to tune his pipe, To sound COLUMBIA'S NAME and FAME ! Proclaim Disurion's burning shame !

Columbia's shores are fair and wide, Her hills and mountains high, And deeply planted side by side, Her forests meet the eye ;--Yet parrow must those shores be made, And low Columbia's hills, And low her ancient forests laid. When Union leaves her fields !

The breeze that waves the mountain pine, Is fragrant and serene, And never clearer sun did shine. Than lights her vallies green ;--Yet putrid must those breezes blow, That sun must set in gore, Ere footsteps of a BROTHER-FOE, DISTRESS Columbia's shore !

Tho' deep and wide her streams that flow, Impetuous to the tide, And thick and green her laurels grow, On every river's side ; Yet should some MADDEN'D NATIVE host Pollute her waters fair, Concession shall o'ercome their boast, And UNION still be there !

For arming 'gainst a FOREIGN SPEAR, We've mines of stirling worth, For sword and buckler, cuirassier, Embowell'd in the Earth ; And ere Columbia's sons resign, That boon their father's won, The polish'd ore from every mine, Shall glitter in the sun !

Let Britain boast the deeds she's done, Display her trophies bright, And count her laurels bravely won, In well contested fight ; Columbia DID ABRAY a band, To wrest that laurel wreath, With KEENER EYE and STEADIER HAND, To strike the blow of death !

Let France in blood thro' Europe wade, And in her frantic mood, In CIVIL DISCORD draw the blade, To drink HER CHILDREN's blood, Too DEAR, the skill in arms is bought, Where KINDRED LIFE-BLOOD flows, bia's sons are only taught.

STUPENDOUS NATIONAL ROBBERY ! \$870.000 Indian Trust Bonds abstracted from the Interior Department.

From the Washington Star, of Dec. 24. A day or two since, Gordon Bailey, the law clerk of the Interior Department-a native of South Carolina, appointed to office from Alabama, a young married man of about thirty years of age, admitted to be a person of re-markably fine abilities and attainments-placed in the hands of a friend a letter to be handed to Secretary Thompson. This was during the latter's recent absence. His manner was such as that the friend pressed him with inquiries concerning its contents, and learning them, hastened to deliver it to Mr. T. on the instant of his return to this city on Saturday evening last. It proved to be a voluntary confession from Bailey that at the instance of another he had abstracted (and loaned to that person) from the iron sate under his charge, a large amount-\$870,000-of the State bonds held by Mr. T. as Secretary of the Interior in trust for sundry Indian tribes-the proceeds of their bonds sold by the Government and so invested and held for their benealt in pursuance of treaty stipulation.

It seems that the Secretary had endeavored to induce the regular treasurer of his department, Mr. Peter Lammond, to become their custodian, but not being obliged so to do by law or regulation, he declined the responsibility of their charge. The Secretary then entrusted them to the keeping of Mr. Baily, the Department's law clerk, who was under bonds of ten thousand dollars for the faithful performance of other trusts-not that one. The receipt of this letter by the Secretary, of course created great commotion in the department, and he, with Bailey, and other clerks, were there engaged in the consequent investigation all Saturday night last, until three A. M., with hacks, police officers, &c., plying over the city. According to Bailey's confession, he loaned the bonds to the party who had induced him to commit the abstraction, but was not to receive a single dollar of the proceeds of the speculation. He had cut off, and preserved in the safe, the coupons for the next six months' interest, so that no part of that could be lost to the Government or Indians.

Bailey had three millions of dollars in such bonds in his custody, and might as easily have taken the whole. Our impression is that the particular bonds can be identified. If so, while parties who may have innocently purchased portions of them may lose their money so invested, the Government may not ultimately be a loser.

Bailey was appointed to office on, perhaps, the strongest testimonials as to his alleged high character that were ever offered in bel half of any other applicant for a Government clerkship, though, since his appointment, he has been known to the men about town as a fast liver, and a regular frequenter of the faro banks.

This morning Bailey went over to the jail in company with his counsel, Mr. Carlisle, and gave himself up, and was fully committed by a magistrate.

Mr. Wm. H. Russeli, the supply contractor of the firm of Russell, Major & Co., the great Utah contractors, is the confederate of Bailey. He was arrested in New York on the 24th, taken to Washington next day, and imprisoned, in default of bail, which was fixed at \$500,000. A THEORY FOR THE THEFT.

Special Dispatch to the Philadelphia Press. Among the rumors with respect to the \$8 000 depredation on the Indian-trust fund is one which, if it be not reliable, seems plansible. It is, that Secretary Floyd, to aid Russell, Major & Co. in complying with their huge contract for the transportation of army supplies from the Missouri river to Utah, accepted their drafts, in some instances absolutely, in others conditionally, for a sum exceeding \$800,000. Subsequently he allowed Russell, Major & Co. to draw the whole amount due them under their contract, with the assurance on their part that all of his acceptances as Secretary of War should be retired. Drafts matured, and Russell, Major & Co. were unable to meet them, and others were soon to mature, which, unless money could be had, would be protested, also. Under these circumstances, Mr. Bailey, the clerk in charge of the Indian important result. It has been constantly | trust fund, who, it is said, married a niece of Secretary Floyd, was approached by an agent of Russell, Major & Co., and told that unless the acceptances referred to were provided for immediately, the Secretary of War would be of the Constitution by which their rights in disgraced irredeemably. He was then asked to lend to Russell, Major & Co., temporarily, State bonds of the Indian trust fund to the amount of eight hundred and seventy thousand dollars. Bailey, influenced by the conviction ing propositions through Mr. Seward, tho' they | that this breach of trust was the only means of saving the honor of the Secretary of War, and satisfied, also, that Russell, Major & Co. would be able to replace the bonds according to promise, delivered bonds amounting to \$870,000 to Major Russell, the principal of that firm, who hypothecated them to the Bank of the Republic, New York. This is said to be Bailey's version of his unfortunate breach of official trust, which it was impossible to conceal longer, inasmuch as the Indian Bureau had applied for the coupons, to collect the January interest on the bonds abstracted. Hence, the confession of Bailey to the Secretary of the Interior, on Saturday, of the whole

that he is fatally implicated, and his character wrecked forever. Time and further developments will show the justice or injustice of these suspicions, which are tounded, for the most part, upon the cloud which the Willett's Point, Fort Snelling, and Lime Point affairs

have left on the character of Mr. Floyd. The moment the intelligence of the defalcation reached the President, to whom it was communicated by Secretary Thompson, the Cabinet was convened at the Department of the Interior, and an examination entered upon to ascertain its extent. The District Attorney for this district was also present, and the de faulting clerk also. The President and Cabi net remained together until a very late hour on Saturday night, and the amount of the missing bonds was found to be \$870,000.

The President's friends are indignant, o course, in view of the denouement, that Secretary Floyd took the responsibility of giving the acceptances which have brought such heavy misfortunes upon the Administration.

Another dispatch says : It appears that the Secretary of War has accepted the drafts of Russell, Major & Co., for services yet to be performed. As they could raise no money on these acceptances, which were illegal, as the Secretary of War had no right to pay for services yet to be done, these gentlemen procured, through the assistance of a Washington banker, eight hundred and seventy thous and dollars' worth of Indian bonds from Bai ley, in order to secure the acceptances of Mr Floyd. The coupons due on the 1st of January are said to have been cut off in order to prevent detection. The records in the bureau have either been purloined or destroyed. The bonds are mostly of the States of North Carolina, Missouri, and Tennessee. Chief Clerk Kelly, of the Interior Department, left this afternoon for New York, for the purpose of ascertaining where the bonds have been disposed of. Bailey is a relative of Martin, of Lecompton notoriety. He was sent some time ago to California, to examine the accounts of Thomas Henley, charged with being a defaulter. Recently he signed a circular stating that, as a native of South Carolina, he would hold no office under Mr. Lincoln.

A defalcation of two million dollars in another department is spoken of this evening. This is a terrible blow upon the Administration and the Seceders, but more will follow.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- A most frightful tragedy took place at Temperanceville, Allegheny county, Pa., on the 28th Dec. A German physician named Breitlauch, having married a Re second time, did not live on the most friendly Tre terms with his wife, in consequence of the latter thinking that her husband was partial to | Con the children of his first wife-two sons-and did not treat the two daughters he had by his present one as well perhaps as he should have Au done. On the day named, Breitlauch went into the room where his wife was, and hurting his foot on a spool which the youngest girl had left on the floor, he became enraged and slapped the child in the face. A quarrel ensued, when he repaired to his office for his gun, with which he returned, pointed it at his Bell, - - Bower, - - - Mary Elder wife, and ordered her up stairs. She did not obey at first, but finding him fatally bent on mischief, she started to leave the room, and had nearly reached the stalrs when he fired, the ball entering the side of her chest and pro-Brady, - - Luthersburg, - - A L. Schnell. Brady, - - - Luthersburg, - - A L. Schnell. ducing almost instant death. He then procured another gun in his office, returned to the

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EDWIN COOPER

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Then let Columbia's Eagle soar Lift STARS and STRIPES on high, The thunder from her DEXTER pour And lightning from her eye, And when she sees from realms above, That storms of war are spent, Descending like a meek-eyed dove, The OLIVE BRANCH present,-Then shall MERCY's hand divine, The NEVER WITHEBING WREATH entwine ! THE CARRIER. JAN'T 1, 1861.

### PUT IT ON RECORD.

The Senate Committee of Thirteen, on the 24th Dec., sat three hours, and reached one charged by the South, and was repeated in Mr. Nicholson's speech, that the growing power of the Republican party threatened amendments the States would be impaired, if not destroyed. To meet this difficulty the Republicans conferred together, and submitted the followwere drawn by Messrs. Grimes and Collamer :

First : No amendment shall be made to the Constitution which will authorize or give to Congress any power to abolish or interfere in any State with the domestic institutions thereof, including that of persons held to service or labor by the laws of such State.

This was carried by the following vote : YEAS-Messrs. Powell, Hunter, Crittenden, Seward, Douglas, Collamer, Wade, Bigler, Rice, Doolittle, and Grimes-11.

NAYS-Messrs. Davis and Toombs-2. Second-The Fugitive Slave law of 1850 shall be so amended as to secure to the alleged

fugitive a trial by jury. . Mr. Douglas proposed to amend by inserting "in the State from which the fugitive escaped." This was carried, and then the whole proposition was voted down by the Democrats, all the Republicans sustaining it.

Third : It shall be respectfully recommended to the several State Legislatures to review the missing bonds, nor is it believed he knew all of their laws affecting the rights of persons recently resident in other States, and to modify or repeal all such as shall contravene the provisions of the Constitution of the U. States or of any of the laws made in pursuance thereof.

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YEAS-Messrs. Grimes, Seward, Wade, Doo little, Collamer and Crittenden-6.

NAYS-Messrs. Powell, Hunter, Toombs Douglas, Davis, Bigler and Rice-7. The Southern men voted adversely upon the

ground that, though it was not openly assignprisoning colored seamen.

It will be seen that the extremists would not sustain the propositions intended to meet States, it is contended, will not exceed \$870, the very cases they had specifically charged against the North.

One of the South Carolina Commissioners was asked, whether they did not intend to pay their respects to the President on New Year's innocent third parties. The loss to the Govday, in company with the representatives of other foreign nations, replied, "Oh, yes, in full court costume !" A hem ! ernment will be \$870,000 certainly, and may exceed \$1,500,000. The bulk of the bonds abstracted, it is be-

A Cleveland lady who has been practicing medicine in New Orleans, was waited upon a short time since by a commiltee and warned

because his friends claim that he had no privi-J. G. HARTSWICK. sonable rates. Jordan-James Patterson, James G. Williams. A letter from Jerusalem states that an A-A letter from Jerusalem states that an A-merican Jew at New Orleans has bequeathed \$10,000 for building and the endowment of hospitals in the Holy City. About 18 young Southern ladies seceded About 18 young Southern ladies seceded FLOUR-A lot of the best quality, for sale low atthe store of WM. F. IRWIN. Karthaus-Henry Hunter. Irwin, Sr., Martin Kline, Wilson Hoover, Robert Wrigley, Wm. J. Hemphill, Moses Fulton MARPETS, Drugget, Carpot chain, Bags and Bag-Morris-Jonathan Emigh, Joseph Denning, Wil-REED, WEAVER & Co. liam Devinney Pike-Henry Hile, R. R. Curry. Moses Wise. from the seminaries of New York and Penn- is asserted, and believed by many, even among A NEW ONE-HORSE SLEIGH for sale by deco REED, WEAVER & Co. aylvania week before last. the political friends of the Secretary of War, Union-John Brubaker. REED, WEAVER & Co.

aflair. Bailey protests that he never received a cent of the proceeds of the bonds, and this would seem to be conclusive, if the statement which we give as current and most authentic, seemingly, can be relied upon. We cannot rouch, of course, for its correctness in all particulars.

It is proper to say that the Secretary of War is implicated in nowise with the abstraction of aught of it until Saturday last. His culpability, if any attach to him, consists in the scceptances for Russell, Major & Co. It is understood, however, that such has been the practice of the War Department, and of other Departments of the Government, in dealing with contractors having heavy monetary transactions with the Government. If it be that these acceptances of the Secretary of War were for the year 1860, the United States will be liable for such of them as were unconditional. It is alleged in well informed quarters, however, that the acceptances were to ed, this proposition would affect their laws im- cover the amount which would be probably due to Russell, Major & Co. on account of the transportation of army supplies for the year 1861. In that event, the loss to the United 000 those acceptances being regarded as clearly illegal. We do not so think. If the acceptances of the Secretary bind the Government in one case, for the transportation for 1860, they bind equally for 1861, when held by

lieved, were bonds of the State of Missouri, but there were bonds, also, of Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

Pittsburg, Pa., and sold by all druggists, grocers, and dealers generally throughout the United States, Canada, South America, and Germany. Agents—Geo. W. Rheem and C. D. Wats. a, Clear-field; John Patton, Curwensville; D. Tyler, Hus-ton; F. K. Arnold, Luthersburg. Oct 24, '60. We have considered it due to the Secretary Country Physicians furnished with Drugs, Med-LARGE stock of Queensware, Earthen and of War to give that version of this lamentable to leave in twenty-four hours. Perfumery, Cloth and Hair Brushes, Fansy Graham-B. F. Akely, Ab. Hoover, Isaac Kyler. Stone Ware of all kinds. Also, Cedar and How Ware at REED, WEAVER & Co's. icines, and Surgical Instruments, at the most rea-Soaps, Pens and Pen-halders, Combs, dr. together with many other useful notions, sllof which will be sold low for Cash, or in exchange transaction most favorable to his reputation, Guelich-Conrad Ginter. illow Ware at

blood, and after gazing at the sad spectacle a few moments, put the muzzle to his mouth, fired and killed himself. These facts were elicited at the examination by a coroner's jury.

WHAT HAS DEMOCRACY DONE ?- A late number of the Knoxville, Tennessee, Whig contains this truthful article :--

"What have the Breckinridge Secessionists done for the South? Will their organs and orators tell? They have made politics a trade-they have fomented agitation-they have repealed all the Compromise measures of industry and Commerce, calculated to make the nation independent-they have rode into power upon the slavery issue, until it has reacted, and rode over them- they have built up a Republican party that has run rough shod over them-they have divided the Democratic party upon an abstraction-they have been robbing the Treasury, until they have bankrupted the nation-they have been trading in politics, and seeking to fill all the offices in State and General Government-they have been abusing the North, for cause and without cause-they have fanned the flames of Abolitionism-they have passed frothy resolutions threatening secession and disunionand at length they have brought the country to the verge of ruin ! We are now within 30 to 90 days of a servile war, and every honest and intelligent man knows that it is the work of the President and the Breckinridge Democracy!

RATTLESNAKE DEN IN WASHINGTON .- The S. Carolina Commissioners having discharged their duty by presenting to the President their ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of Anderson and his men from Fort Sumter, are passing their time pleasantly in the exchange of social courtesies with their numerous friends. Carriages are constantly going to and returning from their quarters, in Franklin avenue loaded with the designing and the curious. A number of Northern Democrats of the Pro-Slavery stamp are constant visitors at this delightful rendezvous, and the assurances they give in case of open hostilities, the people of the North will be divided, and the "coercionists" of the Free States will have their hands full at home, does much to quiet the apprehensions of those who are not so busily engaged in their work of treason that they do not find time to notice the low-muttering thunder of the approaching storm from the North and West.

A tribe of Indians, numbering eighteen hundred, held a Thanksgiving at Pentwater, Michigan. They had a happy time of it.

No man was ever known to be found drowned with a receipt from a printer in his pocket.

The Honduras Government has pardoned Col. Rudler, who was captured with Walker.

HARTSWICK'S DRUG & VARIETY STORE,

MARKET STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE JAIL.

The undersigned will have constantly on hand well selected stook of Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Paints, Varnishes, Tobacco and Segars, Stationary, Perfumery, Brushes, and Fancy articles, which he will dispose of cheap for cash. He invites the public to call and examine his

stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere.

#### J. G.HARTSWICK,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON MAY30 CLEARFIELD, PENN'A 1860

BUTTER! BUTTER !- A large quantity of good roll Butter, for sale at the store of Dec. 5, 1860. WM. F. IRWIN.

CLEARFIELD HOUSE, CLEARFIELD, PA.-The subscriber having purchased the furniture and interest from H. H. Morrow, in said House, is now prepared for the reception of transient and permanent boarders. Every department connected with his establishment will be conducted second to none in the county. He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. July 11, 1860.-y. GEO. N. COLBURN. July 11, 1860.-y.

BIBLES .- The Bible Society of Clearfield co. b hereby gives notice that their books, name ly, Bibles and Testaments, are deposited in the of fice of James Wrigley, Register and Recorder at Clearfield. The books are of various sizes and a dapted to supply either private individuals or Sunday Schools at very cheap rates. Very substan-tial bibles can be had as low as 25 cents apiece, and testaments as low as 61 cents apiece.

The people of the county generally are also in vited to leave with Mr. Wrigley any donation they may be pleased to make in aid of the funds of the Society. Signed by order of the Executive Com-ALEX. McLEOD. President. mittee.

IST OF JURORS, for January Term, 1861 a commencing on 2d Monday, the 14th day. GRAND JURGES.

Bel!-David Bell. Bel!—David Bell. Bradford—Em. Graham, I. S. Shirey, I. Barger. Brady—G. M. Thompson. Burnside—John McKee. Chest—Rabert McCully, John McCord. Clearfield boraugh—John Guelich. Covington—Lawrence Flood, John Fonteney. Huston-Philip Hevener, Samuel Conway. Karthaus-James Wiggins. Knox--Robert Patterson. Lawrence-Henry Guelich, W. W. Irwin. Morris-Edward Porks, Robert Dougherty, Penn-Thos. Waln, And. Moore, Jos. Nicholson Woodward-Christian Shoff. Union-Levi Dressler.

TRAVERSE JURORS. Reccaria-I. Ricketts, Jesse Wilson, John Beers Bell-Robert Mehaffey. Boggs-D. Adams, Jr., Thos. Beers, Geo. Turner. Bradford-Samuel A. Caldwell. Brady-Alexander Shea, T J. Boyer, Jeremiah Kriner, C. Lutz, Jacob Shaffer, Jesse Lines. Burnside-Eben McMasters, Horace Patchin, Aaron Patchin, Benjamin Yingling. Chest-Samuel McEwen.

Clearfield-James L. Morgan, Wm. Radebaugh Curwensville-Jacob Cole.

Decatur-John Livingston Girard-Zenas Leonard, Abraham Humphrey. Goshen-John F. Rote.

HOSTETTER'S STOM stock before purchasing elsewhere, and he feels ACH BITTERS .- The proprietors and certain that they will buy from him. Manufacturers of Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach

MATTHEW FORCER. jy11

ADIES' ONE PRICE FANCY FUR REIRA, No. 718 Arch Street, botween 7th & 8th Streets, Philadelphia, (late of S18 Market street.) Importer, Manufacturer of, and Dealer in all kinds of FANCY FURS. Having removed to my New Store, 718 Arch St., and being now engaged entirely in the Manufac-ture and sale of Fancy Furs which, in accordance with the "One Price Principle," I have marked at the Low-EST POSSIBLE PRICES CON sistent with reasonable

profit, I would solicit a visit from those in want of Furs for either Ladies' or Childrens' wear, and an inspection of my selection of those goods. satisfied. as I am, of my ability to please in every desired essential. De Persons at a distance, who may find it inconvenient to call personally, need only name the article, they wish, together with the price, and instructions for sending, and forward the order to my address-money accompanyng-to insure a satisfactory compliance with their wishes. Philadelphia, Aug. 22, 1860-5m.

### TUST RECEIVED AT NAUGLE'S CHEAP JEWELRY STORE.

Graham's Row, Clearfield, Pa., a fine assortment of WATCHES JEWELRY, &c., &c., to which we invite attention Gold and Silver hunting and open faced watch-

es, to be had at NAUGLE'S. The American Lever of different qualities, can be had at NAUGLE'S. Fine setts of Jewelry, such as Cameo, Coral, Lava, Jett, Carbuncle, Garnett, Opal, Florentine Mo

va Jett, Carbuncle, Garnett, Opan paintings, &c. saic, Gold Stone Mosaic, Porcelain paintings, &c. NAUGLE'S. saie, Gold Stone Month, NAUGLE -or single pieces at NAUGLE's. Plain gold Breast pins, Eardrops, Hoop Earring', children's eardrops and rings at NAUGLE'S. Gold seals, keys and pencils, gold pens and sil-bidges at NAUGLE'S.

Gents breast pins, sleeve buttons, shirt studs, fa buckles and guard slides at NAUGLE'S. A fine assortment of gold finger rings of differ ent styles and quality, gold lockets, corn neckla-ces, silver thimbles, spectacles, watch guards and

all articles in his line, on hand at NAUGLE'S. Just received, a fine assortment of Fancy at common Clocks, and Fancy Time-pieces, fro to 15 dollars at NAUGLE'S. Old Gold and Silver will be taken in exchange

for goods at NAUGLE'S. All goods warranted as represented, or the mo ney refunded, at NAUGLE'S. If you wish your watches put in good repair and warranted, take them to NAUGLE'S.

### VEW FIRM, NEW GOODS, AND NEW PRICES, IN CLEARFIELD.

The undersigned. desire to inform the citizens d Clearfield and surrounding vicinity, that they have recently purchased in the Eastern cities a large and well selected stock of seasonable Good, which they have opened in the well-known Room on Market street, Clearfield, (formerly occupied by Wm. F. Irwin.) Their stock consists of a general assortment of the very best Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE

CUTLERY, QUEENS-WARE, CEDAR & WILLOW WARE, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS AND BONNETS, DRUGS, PAINTS, &C., &C.

Their stock of Dry Goods consists in part of such a Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Tweeds, Vestings, Muslins, Ticking, Cheeks, Calicoes, Chintee, Ginghams, Canton and Wool Flannels, De Laines, Cashmeres, Silks, Plaids, Shawls, Brillzantz, Hosiery, Gloves, etc., etc. Also, a great variety of Ladies' Boats and Gaiters, Misses and Childrens Shoes; Mens', Boys, and Yonths' Boats Shoes; Hens and Cans with a large

Youths' Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, with a large selection of useful notions, among which are

Also, Hamsand Shoulders, Mackerel and Herring BEST Philadelphia Sugar-Cured Hams at the new store of GRAHAN, BOYNTON & Ca. CHEESE !-A large lot of superior Cheese, for sale by WM. F. IRWIN, Clearfield, Pa. Cheese, State of GRAHAM ENVERTS

speak more powerfully than volumes of bare assertion or blazoning puffery. The consumption of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for the last year amounted to over a half-million bottles, and from its manifest steady increase in times past, it is evident that during the coming year the consump-tion will reach near one million bottles. This immense amount could never have been sold but for the rare medicinal properties contained in the preparation, and the sanction of the most prominent physicians in those sections of the country where the article is best known, who not only recommend the Bitters to their patients, but are ready at all times to give testimonials to its efficacy in all cases of stomachie derangements and the diseases resulting therefrom. This is not a temporary popularity, obtained by extraordinary efforts in the way of trumpeting the qualities of the Bitters, but a

