

8. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CLEARFIELD, PA., JUNE 15, 1870.

Charles Dickens, the great novelist, died at his residence, at London, on Thursday evening, June 9th-having been prostrated by appoplexy the previous evening.

An exchange contends that "the only safe road for Republicans to travel is the way of 'justice, truth and virtue.' This is undoubtedly true, as that is the only road in which we will be certain to encounter no Demo-

The Bellefonte Republican and National establishments have been purchased by R. B. Barger, Esq., and consolidated, since the collapse of the latter. The Republican is now one of the largest and neatest papers

The Charleston Courier says that hundreds of the most valuable fossils are constantly upearthed in the phosphate deposits near that city, and calls for their preservation in a museum. In fact South Carolina itself is a fossil, but no one thinks of preserving it, making a new one being cheaper.

The Cubans, it seems, are using "Quaker guns," probably to make up for the lack of the genuine material. A wooden cannon was recently cuptured by the Spaniards, near Santo Spiritus, in the insurrectionary district. The success of the use depends on

The Republican Congressional Executive Committee, we are glad to see, are making keep their hold of the country. preparations for the fall campaign. The Democracy are greatly elated over their "great gains" reported from Oregon, and will renew their efforts to make a vigorous has purified the public service, so shamefully fight next fall. Therefore let the Republicans be up and doing.

The Newark, (New Jersey), Courier thinks if Congress would follow the President into the "wilds of Pennsylvania," or some other good place, the country would be gratified. Our friend should bear in mind that Congress makes it a point to follow the President in nothing. And "that's what's the matter."

last succeeded in doing some good in the speech, varying the usual expressions by a west by establishing a sort of armistice with | modest demand that the Government should the Indians, and matters are now beginning furnish ammunition and food to his people. to assume a more quiet aspect in the Indian stop the building of railroads through his regions. And, we presume, a sort of war country, and leave his people in possession will break out again upon the return of the of their territory. While a part of his de-Indian delegation from Washington.

Democratic party makes no mistakes, it may easily elect the majority of the next Conexhibits a degree of credulity that is un-

The World rejoices that while General Grant goes after trout in Fennsylvania the Democracy have landed a noble salmon in Oregon. It is not so certain whether the salmon is lauded yet or not, but at the worst we shall feel partially compensated for our loss if the fish is a fresh one. For a long time past the Democracy has given us nothing but salt fish in the way both of principles, issues and men. Anything with the breath of life in it we hail.

We heartily thank the Governor of the Commonwealth for his most seasonable and impressive appeal to his fellow-citizens, without distinction of party, to see to it now that no candidates shall be put in nomination for the next Legislature, except such as may be trusted to protect the Treasury from any renewal of the attempts of last winter to divert the securities in the sinking fund from their constitutional application to the payment of the State debt. The Governor states the case fully and plainly. We will publish his address next week.

One of the staple charges now being brought against the Administration by the Democracy, through their newspapers and conventious, is that of taxing the people unduly. But when the question of abolishing the income tax came up in the House on Friday, the Democratic delegation of this State, headed by Judge Woodward, voted almost to the office-boy, remarking; "Now I only collidly against the reneal. Whatever may owe you one cent." The office-boy again be thought of the income as a source of Governmental revenue, this action thoroughly exposes the hypocricy of the Democratic

it was only by a high wind prevailing at the benefit to a community than many slow time that she was enabled to sail beyond the | thousands. influence of the awful chasm. Captain Hannagh reports that he has no doubt whatever that this opening, which was never before discovered, is the grand outlet of the lake. A party of scientific men will leave Corinne immediately on the steamer Kate Conner, to investigate this greatest of modern wonders. The result will probably show how mountain streams have disappeared through the earth's surface.

The Republican Party. There is one peculiarity about the Republican organization which has frequently deceived its opponents into a fallacious hope of defeating it; this is the habit of its members to discuss very freely before the public

their differences of opinion. The leaders of opinion among the Republicans have tar more independence than the Democratic eaders. They will not submit to the dictation of a few; they assert their own opinons with a freedom, and often with a bitterness, which has, on a dozen occasions, led the Democrats to the Republican organization was upon the point of breaking to pieces. But it does not break to pieces. It is surely a sign of vitality in a party,

that its leaders have the courage to discuss freely and openly their blunders, and the policy which they are framing. Indeed, if a party is to grow, if it is to advance, if it it to take up new questions as they arise, and deal with them in a statesmanlike manner, and in a way to satisfy the people, it cannot well get along without discussion-unless it is controlled by a Ring or secret council which so tightly holds the reins that it is able, at any moment, to turn the whole machine in any direction it chooses.

We do not agree, therefore, with those who think they see in the lively debate upon different points of policy now going on in the country, a sign of the imminent dissolution of the party. The leaders of opin-ion among the Republicans are doing now what they did all through the war-what they have done ever since they have been in power-they are debating the questions of the day among themselves, as though they were independent of all party bonds or affections, and bent only on advancing the truth or what each believes to be the truth.

They could not be better employed, for they are instructing the people and forming public opinion, which in a few months will have to control the Congressional nominations, and in November fix the policy of next Congress.

free discussion. Nor is it likely to lose the favor of the people because of any common blunders, such as any party in power might make. Those who count upon easily defeating it forget two things; they forget what this party has done; and they forget who are its opponents. The Republican party carried the greatest war of modern times to a successful issue; it liberated the slaves, and thus opened the way to unknown prosperity in the southern states; and it did these two great acts against the constant and malignant opposition of the Democratic party, which, when the Union was enwhether there is a M'Clellan among the dangered, suffered its leaders to put it on the side of the Union enemies.

The people have not forgotten this; and the Republicans must be blunderers indeed, if they cannot, with this double advantage,

Nor have the people reason now to cast off the Republican leaders. "The Administration is not popular,"-critics say-but, the Administration is paying off the debt; it debauched by Johnson and his democratic familiars; it is collecting the revenue, and economizing the expenditures. If Andrew Johnson had done half in this direction that Grant has done, he would have been a remarkably popular man; and while some politicians are dissatisfied, the people recognize these achievements and are well satisfied with the men who are serving them

Red Cloud at Washington.

The chief of the Signy Red Cloud de It is said that General Hancock has at ered, on Tuesday, the time-honored Indian mands cannot of course be complied with. there is force in his complaint that the lands THE New York World thinks that if the of his people have been taken by railroad corporations without compensation. This is unquestionably wrong, but we think Secregress. The entire history of that party has | tary Cor has already issued orders, prevenbeen but a series of mistakes, and blunders ting the building of such roads. His comwhich were worse than crimes; and to hope plaint against the brutality of agents and that now it will depart from the error of its | soldiers has also some justice without doubt, way and walk in the path of righteousness, but, on the other hand, he and his tribe have been peculiarly treacherous and murderous. There is an apparent realization. on his part, too, that he and his people cannot hope to maintain a fight against the power of the Government, and that they must give up the chase, and engage in farming. But he longs for a short time to enjoy the savage mode of life, and wants ammunition to "kill game." This with the adornments is about the substance of the great chief's speech. It is needless to say it will not rank with the celebrated speech of Red Jacket, nor does Red Cloud deserve to be regarded as the equal of King Philip, of colonial times. He has made a few sucessful dashes, and is inflated with conciet as a consequence. Still he is at the head of a ous corner groceries. somewhat powerful and certainly restless tribe of Indians, and should be mollified, or held as a hostage for the good conduct of his tribe. The best thing possible is to meet present demands and then turn the tribe over to the Quakers, who have thus far proven our best commissioners.

FINANCIAL.—The Buffalo Express gives the following account of a finencial transaction which took place in an office in that city a few days ago: By some means or other, it happened that the office-boy owed nickle over to the clerk, who in turn, paid half of his debt by giving the coin to the cashier. The latter handed the cent back their candidates. passed the cent to the clerk, who passed it back to the cashier, who passed it back to from the Eric Railroad. William M. Stew-the office-boy, and the latter individual art was paid \$25,000 cash by the Gouldsquared all accounts by paying it to the clerk,

thereby discharging the whole debt. The above shows what can be done with A subterraneous outlet to Great Salt Lake a very small sum of money, if only properly has been found opposite Corinne, and be- managed, and is worthy of remembrance by tween Fremont and Kimball Islands. The our readers generally, especially as there is schooner Pioneer, Capt. Hannagh, was drawn at this time on almost universal complaint Andrew Johnson, and his income is \$125, into the opening, which is is an immense of the searcity of money in this county. maelstrom, or whirlpool, and the descent Let every man pay what he can, whether and circular motion of the water was so rap- the sum be large or small, and soon we shall id and violent that the vessel was made to hear no more complaints of a financial strinspin around in it with frightful velocity, and | gency. A "nimble sixpence" is of more

> It is worthy of remembrance that, on the bill, which passed the House last week, to reduce the taxation of the people by some sixty-five millions of dollars annually, every Republican member voted for this alleviation of the public burthens, while thirty-five -just one half of the Democratic minority -went solid against it.

Gold is down to 1131.

Encouragement From Abroad.

The British Free Traders-here and in England-are very Mark Tapleys to extract comfort from adverse circumstances, and they surpass a Spaniard in making a defeat appear a victory. Our European dispatches of a month ago assured us that "in view of the probable reduction of duties on iron by the United States, increased activity was seen in the iron producing region of Wales, and the jubilant tone of the English press demonstrated as clearly as the depression of our iron producing regions, that the interests of the Foreigner were being served at the expense of Home Labor by the British Free-Trade Democratic party of the United States

aided by the whole Irish vote of our land. Now, when the attempt to reduce the duties on iron, and destroy the iron interest in America to serve England, has met with a rebuff, the English papers grimly admit the triumph of American Labor, but pat the tories here on the back, and urge them on in ther unpatriotic work. The London Times, of June 6, argues "from the temper of the House of Representatives at Washington upon the Tariff question, that the measure will finally be defeated." It regards uch a result as "highly beneficial" because "it will have a tendency to modify party ties." It hopes that the party now in Congress, whom it designates a "revenue reform-"will persevere in their efforts of light ening the burdens of taxation, and execute the programme which they have marked

There you have it all, even to the slang! The defeat of the free traders in their ne farious flunkeyism to England will induce them to make a political fight on the tariff, and this it is hoped—in England—will "mod-ify party ties," or in other words inure to the strength of the Democracy, by the defeat of Republican Congressmen who refused to betray their constituents into the hands of British monopolists. Hoping this, it urges the "party in Congress, known as 'Revenue | key and cross women. Reformers,' '' to persevere and carry out | Named-nineteen B the programme of subserviency and toadrism to England. Well, we do not envy the Free Traders their champion. They are welcome to all the benefit they can derive from the support of a newspaper which has never yet spoken one honest word of friendly counsel for our country. And we especally commend to the Fenian Brotherhood this fact. They are steadily voting with a party which acts in the interest of England and enjoys the shameful distinction of the praise of the chief organ of that people which plants its heel on Ireland, and presses the

ife out of their native land. We have seen an immense amount of fun n a not very long life. Our perceptive faculties are, phrenologically, satisfactory. And our relish for the ridiculous -naturally very keen-has been pampered to a point which sometimes forces us beyond the line of strict propriety which the grave discussion of ponderous questions demands. But in all our experience in amusing nonsense we have seen nothing more badly grotesque than this Free Trade party, and its attempt to foist itself on this country as a combi nation seeking the good of this people.

There is nothing to be urged in favor of it as a patriotic, or even an American, combination. Everything required to brand it a tory organization for the purpose of degrading our country is profusely found in every department of inquiry. Not only is this true, but every argument brought forward in its favor, or defense, but adds to the al ready over-whelming mass of evidence which convicts it of unpatriotic truculence to our natural and traditionary rival. England supplies the theory, the busy advocates, managers, and-from her Irish dependency -a large proportion of the votes which keep her lick-spittles, the American Free Traders active in labor, full in stomach, and capable of mischief. Praise of their acts comes from across the water. Curses only are youchsafed here. And if the American people could have a square vote-or, if such wild flight of fancy could be realized, the Irish could be made to see anything sensible in such a contest there would not be found ten members of Congress against their country and in favor of her perfidious enemy,

Democratic Impecuniosity.

The Chicago Post thinks the Democracy are hard pushed, greatly in need of aid and comfort, and makes a strong appeal in their behalf Have you (it asks) an old coat, a pair of worn out shoes, a bit of cold vituals, or any such thing? If you have pass it over to the dejected Democracy. The smallest trifle will be thankfully received. Down at Centralia they elected a Republi-can negro to the Board of Aldermen because he was the best man they could find who would accept their votes. But in the East they are still worse off.

At the election last week at Farmville, Va., the Democrats nominated for their State Senator, Mrs. Clenning Jorgerssen, 'a sprightly, bright and somewhat intelligent mulatto," as a candidate against the regular Republican nominee. About ten clock she discovered that Democrats were voting for her, and this was too much. She yielded to her prejudices and disgust, and withdrew her name : whereupon her disconcerted supporters dispersed to the contigu-

It seems to us, looking at the whole matter from this distance, that the lady did wrong. She ought, in a Christian spirit, to have accepted the ignominy of receiving Democratic votes, in the hope of helping to elevate the purposes of that party. probably made the nomination in good faith in a firm resolution to reform. They wanted somebody who represented the loyal element, and knowing that no white man would sacrifice himself, they selected a mulatto woman. Their ambition is most commendable and ought to be encouraged. Let them not despair. Let them press on. If one of the clerks three cents, the clerk owed take a colored Republican; if they can't get the cashier two cents, and the cashier owed a black man, let them take a black woman, the office boy two cents. The office boy, and if no black will be their candidate, let having a cent in his pocket, concluded to them rally around the school house and be-diminish his debt, and therefore handed the stow their ballots on an intelligent piccaninstow their ballots on an intelligent piecaninny. They can hardly make a move in this direction without improving the quality of

> FEES OF LAWYERS .- We see it stated that David Dudley Field received \$300,000 art was paid \$25,000 cash by the Gould-Curry silver mine, and so many feet of the ore, which, altogether, netted him \$200,000. Jeremiah S. Black received \$60,000 from the New Alexander mine, and a few months ago, he sued them for \$75,000 in addition, and received judgment. William M. Evarts has been paid \$25,000, for defending 000. He recently charged \$5,000 for one speech which occupied him eighty minutes. We wouldn't object to receiving a "fee"

HEARTH AND HOME for this week (dated June 25th) contains the first of a series of sketches entitled Jethro Troop's Night than Petroleum V. Nasby. The great humorist will take an honest country boy to the city, conduct him through the usual experience, and restore him to his home a peaceful honest, and temperate life of the this time, and Nasby is the man to teach it. 'lying white man,"

A Little of Everything.

Philadelphia has early ripe peaches. Evergreens-people who don't take the paper Wheat and barley harvests have begun in Ten-

Brigham Young's income is not over \$150,000 Numerous-Democratic office seekers, last week

this place. Counterfeits on the new issue of fractional cur-

Andrew Johnson, so his friends say, will run for Congress anyhow

Garfield, Republican, was elected to Congress rom Washington Territory A farmer gathers what he sows, while a seam

ress sews what she gathers. Beautiful-over the left-the bee-hive ha orn by the ladies now-a-days.

"Drowning men will catch at straws." So wil frinking men in the summer time.

Much needed-a good Lockup, in this place Why don't the borough Dad's build one?

It is queer, but true, that the later the sun goe rest the earlier it rises in the morning. There are several alleys in the borough that seed the attention of the proper authorities

Somebody advertises as found, in Atlanta, Ga., an accomplished young lady's silk parasol." Somebody says that women make very good reet-sweepers when they are train-ed to do it.

A pretty white woman caressing a mulatto in a treet car was a New Orleans sight, a few days

A great convenience - over the left-the mud hole opposite the JOHRNAL office. Why ain't it The five great evils of life are said to be stand-

ing collars, stovepipe hats, tight boots, bad whis-Named-nineteen Republicans in connection

with the next Governorship in this State. A lively time is anticinated. Ten million quarts of strawberries have bene

rought into Norfolk this season. Most of them have been shipped North A four deed-arresting a rooster and decapita ng him, because he attacked a lighted lamp and

The coal fields of California yield annually \$1,009,000, the quicksilver mines \$1,500,000, and he precious metal \$23,000,000.

nearly caused a conflagration

Extremes met in Columbus, Ohio, when the l'emperance and the Democratic Conventiens as-

sembled in that city on the same day. Returns from the Oregon election are meager, ut indicate that Grove, Democrat has been elected Governor by about four hundred majority.

An Indianian who laid down by a molasses barrel in a store, and went to sleep with the fluid running over him, was fined for disorderly con-

A Wisconsin bey tried to ride on a farm roller few days ago, but instead the roller rode on him. He was spread out so they had to oury him in a

powder and ball. If some of them don't conduct themselves better on the frontier they will be ac-Thirty-five Democrats in Congress voted against

The Indians at Washington are crying for

reducing the taxes of the people sixty-five milions. All the Republicans for the reduction. Remember this. Within a circuit of one hundred and twenty-five

Virginia, there is more iron ore than in the whole of Great Britain: An Illinois reporter in describing a gale of wind, says: "A white dog, while attempting to

siles around the White Sulphur Springs of West

weather the gale, was caught with his mouth open, and turned completely inside out," Going to waste-much valuable manure, in the

it, the borough authorities ought to'sell it and appropriate the proceeds to repairing the streets. A "slight of hand' performer, last week, slipped his traps out of Leavy's Hall, in this place

and then slipped off on the train without paying his bills. That, certainty, was a "cute" trick. Two little boys at Harrisburg aged six and nine years, left home one morning for school, but went fishing instead of going to school. The result was their bodies were fished out of the canal next

A water spout recently burst in Transvlvania. Germany, by which 80 houses were destroyed and the dead bodies of 214 persons were found strewed about in the fields, and taken out of a neighbor-

A man in Indiana, last week, lost his wife and family physician on the same day. He is now searching for their remains with a double-barreled shot gun, with the intention of burying them both in the same grave. A French physician says that jealousy between

susband and wife is nothing more than zoanthropic insanity. Nothing like draping common maladies in uncommon scientific appellations-it lessens our horror for the disease. A two year old, in this place, on repeating his

evening prayer after his mother, added after the words, "God bless father and let him bring me an orange." That youngster will not suffer if a word in time and fuith will prevent it. An eminent physician says that the white rub-

ber used for nursing bottles and infants' toys, is very poisonous, causing sore mouth, skin eruption, decayed teeth, spinal curvature and death, In Europe the sale is prohibited by law.

People who make notes, or write love letters, will be delighted with a bit of information which the Treasury Department gives, that violet ink fades-some records written with it, and exposed to the light, being now mere blank paper.

The editor of the New Orleans Picayure was recently shown a very remarkable phenomenon in the shape of three roses growing on one stem, two of which were red and one perfectly white. The white rose occupied the central position.

Efforts are being made in India to put a stop to the ancient custom of destroying female infants, and a bill for this purpose is now before the Council in Calcutta. So general had the practice become that in one native community of 10,000 Irish Democracy. The Red Lion crowd not one girl is to be found. Indian names seem to be at a discount in the

far west. Towns, cities and counties are more frequently named after prominent public men. Por instance, we read that "Colfax" is a thriving new settlement, principally of Germans, in Frement county, Colorado. The North Missouri Railroad Company purpo-

ses relaying the whole extent of their track, four hundred miles, with steel rails, as rapidly as possible. Two thousand tons of cast steel rails have just been purchased, and are to be delivered during the present year. A company of celored men propose to build a

hotel in Indianapolis, from which white men are sonable. The negro has as much right to exclusiveness as the white man, and this is a much Thoughts, by John Thomas, who is no other | happier way to air his dignity, than to attempt to force himself along whites when he is not wanted. The Indians along Grand River gave General

sadder and wiser boy, satisfied that the his late visit to their country. They say that he promised them last spring that he would send no farmer is the best and safest life that can be claim, he wilfully disregarded. In consequence more troops among them, which promise, they lived. This is a lesson greatly needed at of this the Indians have dubbed him "The heap-

CORRESPONDENCE.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., June 1, 1870. ED. JOURNAL :- Having recently returned to this place after a sojourn of two months in your county, I have felt like communicating through your columns, to the many intelligent readers thereof, a few items which may be of interest to some of them. in reference to our new home, as contrasted with the mountain districts of Pennsylvania. And here let me say, that while I have no wish to detract from the real merits of your county, naturally rich as it is, in its pine forests, its splendid water power, and soon to be developed, mineral resources, I must nevertheless, when considered in an agricultural or commercial point of view, give eastern North Carolina the preference. Here we have unbounded tracts of fertile lands. level and free from stone, soil a sandy loam, susceptible of producing an abundant reward to the husbandman, not only in the shape of the cereals, roots, vegetables, fruits, &c., but also in the growth of that staple article, once king of commerce and almost ruler of our nation, cotton, which although dethroned and shorn of its crown, yet is destined to become a powerful auxiliary to the building up of a country once ruined and laid low by the peculiar institution over which he exercised his kingly

Here we are on the banks of a deep and majestic river, which has its outlet to the ocean through the Albemarle Sound, over which ride daily the snorting st amer with her tall smoke stack sending aloft the sooty volume, which with her shrill steam whistle tells of her giant powers, as also the gallant schooner, with her white sails spread to the breeze, carrying away the rich freight produced upon our native soil, to return laden with merchandise from the great manufacturing emporiums of the world. Here too, we have a climate unsurpassed in loveliness anywhere on the Atlantic coast; winters mild and pleasant, requiring little or no stabling of stock, and affording ample time for the farmer to prepare the ground for the spring crops, and through the summer a healthful and exhilerating breeze from the ocean which robs the heat of its terrors. At this writing the weather is truly delightful, and since my return from the north on the 21st ult., we have had no weather so warm as it was in Clearfield on the 19th of May; but on the contrary it has been so cool, that fire has on several occasions been necessary in our sitting rooms.

The crops look well. Wheat is already assuming a golden bue, oats out in head cherries ripe, early peaches nearly full size, apples half grown, the strawberry season past its meridian, corn from one to two feet n height, new potatoes fit for use, early peas and radishes gone, onion, cabbage, &c. in the market, cotton undergoing the weedtion of a truitful season. The health of the country is excellent, of over thirty families, comprising about 150 persons, who have settled here from the North within the last 18 months, not one reported sick. I may here state for the satisfaction of my personal friends in Clearfield, that my health, which was so impaired while there, has alleys of this place. If the owners don't remove greatly improved since my return here. In conclusion I would say that in view of the low prices of land, (from 15 to 25 dollars per acre for improved and from 3 to 5 dollars for timber land,) and the abundance and cheapness of labor, (from \$10 to \$15 per month including board,) with a never failing market for all kinds of produce, regulated by the prices in the Northern cities, and the great facilities for cheap transportation, with a prospect of a continued increase in the productive and manufacturing interests of this vast Southern country, would it not be well for some of your enterprising capitalists to take a trip by way of prospecting in the hitherto undeveloped South land. have neglected in this letter, (but I think I spoke of it in a former one,) to refer to the magnificent forests of wood and timber, including yellow pine, cypress, juniper, oak, ash, beech, maple, sycamore and sweet gum, that everywhere greet the eye, which will ere long, develope an immense trade in shingles, staves, sawed lumber, etc. In short there is a wide field open for enterprise. Capitalists, come and see for your selves! Very respectfully, &c., JOHN RUSSELL.

Democracy in Delaware.

The Wilmington Commercial gives the following account of the conduct of the Democracy of that region at a recent nominating meeting :

The Democratic nomination at new Cas-

tle on Saturday was the most disgraceful scene ever in that town. The two candidates from New Castle Hundred fought a pitched battle, with whiskey for weapons, and there was in consequence a carnival of drunkenness and disorder that will make the day one long to be remembered. Aristocrats and plebians were all drunk together. Boys under 16 years of age and men from other Hundreds came in and voted, and then promptly got drunk. No less that six regular fights occurred during the day, the fighting appearing to be mainly between the Red Lion native "White Men" and the were at last got off home, and went through the streets in a disgusting condition. They stopped at the store of a Republican, and after abusing him got into a fight among themselves. Only one of the rioters was arrested during the day, although the Dep-uty Sheriff had to interfere in two or three fights. There must have been a hundred drunken men and boys in the town, who went yelling and shouting through the streets like wild beasts, and all good citizens were thoroughly disgusted with the proceedings, and even Democrats pronounced the "Riection" a disgraceful farce. No colored people were attacked, the Democracy preferring to fight amongst themselves. 429 votes were polled, and Lambson had 2 to be excluded. That is perfectly fair and rea- majority. So much for the "proud Cauca-

PRESBYTERIAN REUNION.-We are in receipt of a copy of the full proceedings of the Presbyterian reunion at Pittsburgh, on Nov. 12th, 1869. Sent post paid on receipt Hancock a very sool and formal reception during of 25 cents. Address S. A. Clarke & Co., 1'9 Wood St., Pittsburgh.

A red cheek is an ornament, but a red nose is hardly so. Society will have its little prejudices,

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The Kidneys are two in number, situated at th apper part of the loin, surrounded by fat, and consisting of three parts, vis : the Anterior, the Interior, and the Exterior.

The anterior absorbs Interior consists of tissues or veins, which serve as a deposit for the urine and convey it to the exterior. The exterier is a conductor also, terminating in a single tube, and called the Ureter. The preters are connected with the bladder.

The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, viz: the Upper, the Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucons. The upper expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinate without the ability, others urinate without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs

To cure these affections, we must bring into ac ion the muscles, which are engaged in their varieus functions. If they ere neglected, Gravel or

ever slight may be the attack, it is sure to affect the bodily health and mental powers, as our flesh and blood are supported from these sources.

Gour, on RHEUMATISM .- Pain occurring in the oins is indicative of the above diseases. They ceur in persons disposed to acid stomach and

THE GRAVEL.-The gravel ensues from neglect r improper treatment of the kidneys These orcans being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes everish, and sediment forms. It is from this deosit that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues

Dropsy is a collection of water in some parts of he body, and bear different names, according to the parts affected, viz: when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anasarca; when of the Abdomen, Ascites; when of the chest, Hydrotho-

TREATMENT.-Helmbold's highly concentrated compound Extract Buchu is decidedly one of the best remedies for discuses of the bladder, kidneys, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatism, and gouty affections. Under this head we have arranged Dysurie, or difficulty and pain in passing water Scanty Secretion, or small and frequent discharges of water; Strangury, or stopping of water; Hematuria, or bloody urine; Gout and Rheumatism of the kidneys, without any change in quantity, but increase in color, or dark water It was always highly recommended by the late Dr. Physick, in these affections.

This medicine increases the power of digestion and excites the absorbents into healthy exercise by which the watery or calcareous depositions ing process, while the farmers, with smiling and all unnatural enlargements, as well as pain countenances, greet each other in anticipa- and inflammation are reduced, and it is taken by diet accompany

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 25, 1867 H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggist:

Dean Sin :- I have been a sufferer for unward of twenty years, with gravel, bladder and kidney affections, during which time I have used various medicinal preparations, and been under the treatment of the most eminent Physicians, experien-

Having seen your preparations extensively advertised. I consulted with my family physician in regard to using your Extract Buchu.

I did this because I had used all kinds of ad vertised remedies, and had found them worthless and some quite injurious; in fact, I despaired of ever getting well, and determined to use no rem edies hereafter unless I knew of the ingredients It was this that prompted me to use your remedy. As you advertised that it was composed of buchu, cubebs and juniper berries, it occurred to me and my physician as an excellent combination, and with his advice, after an examination of the article, and consulting again with the draggist, concluded to try it. I commenced its use about eight months ago, at which time I was confined will dispose of ONE HUNDRED PIANOES, MEto my room. From the first bottle I was astonished and gratified at the beneficial effect, and after using it three weeks was able to walk out. I felt much like writing you a full statement of my case at that time, but thought my improvement might only be temporary, and therefore concluded to defer and see if it would effect a perfect ours, knowing then it would be of greater value to you, and more satisfactory to me.

I am now able to report that a cure is effected after using the remedy for five months.

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Jun. 1.1876.

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said estate are requested to make immediate pay
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To Carpenters & Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the School Directors of Lawrence township, until the 2nd day of July, for the erection of three School day of July, for the erection of three School Houses—one to be built at or near the Cronked Run School House, one at or near the Mt Zien School House, and one at or near John Dixon', Plans and specifications can be seen by calling on the undersigned. By order of the Board.

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A UDITOR'S STATEMENT. -The Su-A pervisors of Lawrence township. Clear-field County, Pa. in account with Road Fund for 869, report as follows To am't of tax ass'd. \$1.319 47 To bal. due to by Supervisors, 115 52

\$2.238 20 By am't of work done on roads. By exonerations By percentage, 135 97 By am't pd for making Dup. & audt. acc'ts, 12 98

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"C. KRATZER. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Letters of Administration on the estate of Richard Asberaft late of Burnside township eceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons debted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them properly authorited for settlement to ALEX Moll.WAINE.

June 1, 1876-5t. Administrator

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sons indebted to the said estate are requested to

make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, daily authenticated, for settlement JOHN PATTON. THOMAS STRONG. Executors.

PAY YOUR TAXES!

In accordance with an act of the General As sembly of this Commonwealth, approved the 22d day of March, A. D. 1878, "relating to the collection of taxes in the county of Clearfield," Notice is therefore hereby given to the tax payers re-siding in the districts below named that the sounty Treasurer in accordance with the 2d arction of the said act, will attend at the place of holding the Borough and Township elections, on the follow

ing named days for the purpose of receiving the county, bounty, State taxes and militia face, as-For Bradford, on Saturday, June 11th. For Woodward, on Tuesday, June 21st. For Guelioh, on Wednesday, June 224 For Beccaria, on Thursday, June For Jordan, on Friday, June 24th For Jordan, on Friday, June 23th.
For Renx, on Saturday, June 25th.
For Bell, on Tuesday, June 28th.
For Burnside, on Wednesday, June 39th.
For New Washington, on Thursday, June 190th.
For Chest, on Friday, July 1st.
For Ferguson, on Saturday, July 2d.

Citizens of Penn and Ferguson who find it more convenient to meet the Treasurer at Lumber City than at their election houses can avail themselves of that privilege. Parties can also pay their taxes at the Treasurer's effice at any time from this fer-

Upon all taxes paid on the days designated there will be a reduction of Five per Cent. The balance of the districts will be announced in ese time. LEVER FLEGAL, April 13.

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cantioned not to purchase a certain promissory note, given by D. E. & J. H. Brubaker to Mrs. Susannah Thompson, of Union township for one hundred dollars. Said note has been lost or stolen, and having been paid, we will not pay it again unless compelled to do so by law.

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