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Secretary Boutwell is said to be confident that he can place the new five per cent. loan-two hundred millions-within twenty so much doubt as to render it entirely unweeks.

General Grant may take hope again. Wendell Phillips has pronounced against him. His tirades against the President are ers have the casting vote. In the Senate to the place until turned out by a majority worth to that functionary hundreds of thousands of votes.

We have, again, rumors of preparations on the part of the Indians, for another raid next spring. The evidence of this alarming event is, they are fattening their ponies. Perhaps it will be found that the times have changed, and the Indians also.

The Black Sea difficulty is reported settled, Russia having practically gained all her demands. The Black Sea is to be open to men of war, the Sultan being permitted to admit the war vessels of other nations through the Dardanelles in time of peace. This is a sort of compromise in which the solid advantages accrue to Russia.

The eyes of the Democratic press have been opened. A new light has shown on them. Mr. Sumner was formerly denounced by the Democratic journals as an enemy to his country, an aristocrat, a mere intellectual bubble, and a gross violator of the Constitution. Now he is extalled by them as the very paragon of political virtue. We don't object.

Blair is teo strong a man to be read out, and Logan, promoted to the Senate. Leav- any portion of it will regard the removal of and the mere attempt to do it will only improve his chances for the next Presidential is not probable that the relative strength of nomination.

The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Democrat usserts as a fact that there "were more Demo-

The New Hampshire Election. The election for Governor, members of

the State Legislature, and members of Congress, was held in New Hampshire on Tues- takes the following sensible view of the day, March 14th, and may be summed up change made in the Senate Committee on as follows : The Democratic candidate for Governor

has about 500 more votes than his Republican competitor, but a third candidate being in the field neither is elected, the law of the State requiring a majority of all the votes cast as necessary to a choice.

A Democratic majority on joint ballot in the Legislature, which would secure the election of a Democratic Governor.

And the election of three Democratic members of Congress.

Later advices, however, involve in doubt, the result as above stated. Neither candidate for Governor is elected, while the complexion of the Legislature is involved in certain which party will gain the day. The Labor Reformers really control the House,

the Republicans and Democrats being so evenly balanced that the four Labor Reformthe two parties are tied, the majority de- of the Senate. pending on the filling up of vacancies. So

the Democracy is but a myth as yet. have been worsted in the fight, as the result of apathy; superinduced, perhaps, in some measure, by the transfer of Mr. Sumner from the Chairmanship of the Committee

on Foreign Relations to that on Privileges and Elections, a few days before the election. The result, meagre as it is, has been a source of much reloicing with the Democracy, and they are, in consequence, already predicting the utter overthrow of the Republican party at the next election.

True, by the election of three Democratic Congressmen from New Hampshire, the tach to men and how little to principles. Republican majority in the House has been decreased from thirty-five to thirty-two. But there are thirteen vacancies in the House, four of which will be filled on the 3d of April by the election in Connecticut, and three more in September by the election in California. The other vacancies are from the States of Texas, Michigan, and Illinois. The first named will have to elect an entirely new delegation of three members, and as We notice the quite important announce- there is no law by which it can be done unment that the Democratic members of Con- til November, 1872, the present Legislature gress propose to read Frank Blair out of will have to provide for a special election. their party, at the next caucus they hold. Next fall Michigan and Illinois will effect Rather dangerous business, we think. successors at the same time to Messrs Ferry

> the two parties in Congress will be at all second Congress.

ing out of the count the contested seats, it

These facts, taken in connection with the create any dissent in the party, but the coacrats enlisted in the war from this State attitude of the Democracy on the Summer trary. than Republicans." If the claim were to be controversy, are fovorable signs for the saadmitted, there is still another fact which premacy of Republicanism, netwithstanding The action of the Democratic members even the Democrat will not dispute. That the papers of that party declaim that the of Congress on the repeal of the duty on is, that all these Democratic soldiers return | Republican party is entirely split apart, bro ed from the war Republicans to the back- ken up, demoralized, and hence the Democ- cealment on their part of the real status of bone. The war acted as an eye opener to racy have only to walk over the political the party on the protective question. The the price of gold in the New York market. The Secretary of the Treasury has just unusually sanguine temperament. With all authority." Its declarations are not made issued a circular containing the regulations the odium attached to their political course; at random but are careful and well considerfor the redemption of copper and other to- by sympathising with the Southern traitors ed. One of the reasons for changing the ken coins under the act of Congress of during the rebellion, they see, in the simple day of election in New York is thus stated March 3, 1871. Such coins are to be sent change of a Republican Senator from one by this Democratic organ : in sums of not less than twenty dollars, and committee to another, and the loss of a The Democratic party is a free trade party, at the expense of the owner, to the Direct- Gavernor and three members of Congress | and if it were not for the mischievous influ - or of the Mint at Philadelphia, who must in a State that was very close last year and ence of the Pennsylvania October election, be advised by mail of the amount and kind of coin forwarded, and upon what Assistant be not the country of the assistant since, enough to assure them of the imme-the tariff question. The Pennsylvania pro-Treasurer the check in payment thereof diate triumph of their rebellion-stained and tectionists have a strong grip upon national traitorous organization. Not so fast, good politics and legislation by the great anxiety friends. The Republican party does not of both parties to carry that State in Octo ber as a means of influencing the Presiden depend either upon Mr. Summer, President | tial election. If the great commercial and Grant, or the election of a Gubernatorial free trade State of New York also held an candidate, for its existence, but upon the election in October, national conventions in mutable principles inherent within its or- would not be tempted to court the Pennsylganta tion. And notwithstanding individal members may differ in opinion as to local form. An October election in New York questions, or a temporary apathy exist in would spike the big guns of the protectioncertain localities, the party will continue to ists and emancipate our polities from long live and triumph until its mission, in restoring the country to its pro rebellious prosperity, is fulfilled.

A Sensible View.

The Germantown Telegraph, which paper is well known as strictly neutral in politics, Foreign Relations:

"It is a matter of extreme surprise to us Senate Committee on Foreign Relation, by placing Mr. Cameron at the head of it instead of Mr. Sumner. We are at a loss to conceive how it were possible for the Government to discharge its proper functions by having at the head of this committee, who is virtually a member of the Cabinet, a man bitterly antagonistic both to the Presi-

dent and Secretary of State. We all know how intolerant Mr. Sumner is of dissent, how he assumes to be everything in himself-Senate, Secretary and President-and that he never yields a hair to any one, though he may change his own views as often as he likes. If Mr. Sumner were possessed of a grain of delicacy he would have resigned at once his position when he proclaimed himself in open hostility to the administration, in language the most offensive ; but his nat aral love of antagonism and determination to defeat and destroy the President in his

own interest, made him obstruately adhere

While Mr. Summer remained at the head the widely heralded wonderful triumph of of the Foreign Committee the Administranot his policy. It possessed no independ-But, be that as it may, the Republicans ence; and the moment it assumed any it encountered this autocrat of the Senate Chamber, who never yields. The question of his dismissel from the committee were merely one of time, and it has not taken place any too soon. Doubtless all the vials of wrath will now be poured out upon the Administration, but he must now scold as a full private, and not as the chief of the most

uportant committee of Congress. When journals talk of the disruption of the Republican party by this change in a Senate committee at the time when general changes are made, by the displacing of one man and the patting of another in his seat, they show how much importance they at-

The truth is Mr. Summer is worth nothing to the Republican party. He never added a vote to its strength, he has detached hunireds and thousands from it. So that in this view of the case the least said the bet-That he is a man of great intelligence, Lev. obody denies; but this is only the more to dreaded when unworthily used, as has equently been done. That the majority of the Senate is to blame for any division in the Republican ranks resulting from this measure, we take occasion to emphatically deny. It is the short-sighted journals which assert this,, and which keep alive the socalled excitement by parading in their columns all that the malcontents say about it, that do all the mischief. But we have a higher opinion of the Republican party than

they, and do not imagine for a mement that an intractable and rancorous member of a most important committee, directly arrayed against the Administration, and substituting for him a good, safe, sensible man, not like changed before the expiration of the Forty- | ly to abuse his position and in perfect accord with the Administration he represents, will

The Cloven Foot Exposed.

The contest for the political control of the

State of Arkansas, which at one time was so serious as to threaten civil war, seems to have been happily settled, at least for the present. Lieut. Gov. Johnson, who was elected as a Republican, but who recently

quarreled with Goy. Clayton and his adminthat certain newspapers, which ought to istration, and affiliated with the Democrafs, know better, complain of the change in the resigned his office a few days are and resi resigned his office a few days ago, and was subsequently appointed by Gov. Clayton to the position of Secretary of State, in place of Mr. White, resigned. The Senate then elected Mr. O. A. Hadley as President of that body, whereupon Gov. Clayton again becomes a candidate for a seat in the U.S. Senate, which he had recently declined, and is elected. It is well known that he declined the seat heretofore because he believed his acceptance of it, with Johnson as his successor in the Executive chair, would put the State Administration into the hands of the Democrats. Now, by provision of law, Mr. Hadley, a sound Republican, becomes Governor of the State for the remainder of

Gov. Clayton's term.

The Press says : "The Democratic papers have attempted to make much political capital out of the recent riot at Meridian, Miss., but have lamentably failed. According to a rebel paper printed in Meridian, it originated in the knocking down of a negro who was "standing gazing at a fire and praying that all rebels' property might be destroyed." For this crime he was knocked down trutally beaten, dragged before a police court, and because he contradicted a witness, shot down in cold blood. Of course the negro was fomenting a disturbance and stirring up enurity between the two races, and of course he and five other negroes had to be murdered for it, one judge killed and another escorted to a railroad train and in-

vited to leave and never return. Such is society at the South. The Chicago Post very aptly remarks

The Democratic woe over Senator Sumner's case is on the increase, and will last nearly nine days, unless something more startling turns up. He must feel, at the recital of his wrongs, like a man reading his own obituary. The party press can Train in jail. scarce contain its great sorrow. Its words of dolorous note echo on all sides, and if Titians." There are a good many "tight uns" the people did not know Mr. Summer, they might think him the subject of a Demo-

cratic wake.

A Connecticut paper tells a pathetic story about a pigeon which became fastened by a long string hanging to its leg, to a telegraph wire in Norwich. Two or three cruel boys wanted to throw stones at it, but a kind gentleman, telling them not to hurt the poor bird, got a ladder and carefully unwound the string, and put the frightened, fluttering little creature tenderly into his bosom, while he descended. The next evening he re-

than he expected.

The first sews from New Hampshire, to while the effect that a Democratic victory had dent, Had course at the Presidential election in 1872. New York World, the leading Democratic This shows more clearly than anything else, der th Surciy, these fellows are possessed of an paper of the party, "speaks as one having that after all that is said about political revnethi night olution because Mr. Summer was not grati-Get fied in his every wish, the people are not ceedi prepared for the accession of the Democracy is cred A Little of Everything.

Prevalent-spring fever. Nosegay-a tipplers probocis. At hand-garden making time. Excellent-R. H. Shaw's cigars. Chairman-a man that makes chairs. Littleberry Strange is a Judge in Alabams. For sale-mugazines and papers, by Gaulin.

Is knocking a man down to arrest him a civil Drocess The crumb of comfort for an idle man-is whole loaf. Wilhelm-the will that wields the helm of State

in Germany Out west grain is now raised at all seasons-by the elevators.

Young ladies had better be fast seleep than fast awake."

Tampe, Fia , has been without a drop of rain or two months. Tendered-our thanks, to Mrs John M Quilkin,

for a lot of maple sugar. Seventy-five cents a ton is now the wholesale price of ice in New York.

A Kentucky, church is used by four different denominations alternately.

Hoax-a popular implement, combining the uses of the hoe and the ax.

Acorn-a nut that grows with equal facility on oak trees and people's toes.

Wanted-a load of dry pine wood, in payment of subscription, at the JCURNAL office.

A postilence is feared in France from the dead bodies yet unburied on the fields of battle. A Chicago paper says the river in that city :

a delicate orange-classical expression for muddy. Frank B. Isett, of Hollidaysburg, committed

suicide by shooting himself with a pistol, fast week.

Arriving-spring goods, at the various stores in town. Consult our advertising columns for particulars.

"Peter's Pence." since the beginning of the year, have been sent to Rome to the amount of

\$300.000 Half a million dollars worth of peppermint oil

s produced annually within ten miles of Lyons, New York. It is intimuted that it will take but \$350,000 to

complete the Washington monument at Washington, P.C. Chleagoan s determined that no wind storm shall

damage them; they have put George Francis

A contemporay says. "The first stinters were among them still.

There is nothing that trips a man up so often as his idle life-the contrast between what he is

and what he might be. An effort is being made by some of the politicians to make political capital out of the coal

strike. Rather mean business. Cameron county will send to market this wason

76,582,000 feet of pine stuff, and 14,050,000 of hemlock, making 90,587,000 feet in all.

The people of San Francisco have invited Pres ident Grant to visit them, and a committee to prepare for his reception has been appointed.

It is a curious chronological fact that Lent be marked that it had made a much nicer pie gan this year on Washington's birthday, and will end or

An

Later intelligence from San Domingo indicates that the work of the Commission is very nearly finished, and that Mr. Wade is drawing up the preliminary report. The tioned against purchasing or in any way meddling with a COW. now in possession of Jo-seph Davoit and which was bought of Natoy Curry, as Thold said cow as security until paid. Mar. 6 15-3t S. C. PATCHIN ether Commissioners are looking a little farther, in order to more perfectly satisfy themselves in relation to several questions. The report is generally favorable to annexation, and when fully compiled will be a comprehensive and thorough document, embracing the most available information on all the points myolved in the resolution adopted by Congress. Whether it can command anything like favorable attention at the hands of Congress in the now excited state of that body remains to be seen. New Advertisements.

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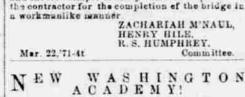
water. These lots are situate on the corner of Main and Second streets, in said town. Also-one other lot opposite the above two, and also on the corner of Main and Second streets.

And also on the corner of Main and Second stretts. 80 feet front and 160 feet deep, having theiron a large frame house, calculated for a store or shop of any kind. It being 40 by 20 feet and two sto-ries high; also a large frame barn 35 by 54 feet. These properties have a good situation in the town for any kind of business and the lots are good and will be sold on reasonable terms For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises. March 22, 71-3t. SAMUEL REED. DROPOSALS TO BRIDGE BUILDERS

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Surqueharna River, at Bloom's fording, about midway between Curwensville and Lumber city. Faid bridge to be similar in construction to the one across the mouth of Anderson's creek. Seperate bids will be considered for excavation. nor and masonry per perch, square and sawed lumber per foot or thousand, for carpentry and black smithing, or for the whole, including material

and labor. Ample security will be required of the contractor for the completion of the bridge in



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Alluding to posthumous remarks indalged in by Saulsbury, the New York Commercial declares that after getting on his ex-Sen2torial timbers and tacking out, he met his | brother Asa, the new Senator, who, almost bursting with anger and mortification, exclaimed : "My God, Willard, how came you to make such an ass of yourself?" To which "Willard," shaking his sides with enjoyment of the joke, replied : "O, your nev' mind (hie!) Willard, you nev' mind-'s all 'n the family !"

chairman. He has, therefore, had ample which is daily plunging the dagger into the opportunity to learn something of the du- hearts of innocent and harmless citizens for ties of his position, and his enemies have no other cause than that they are members

Soldiers are advised not to sell or part whole duty in the suppression of these a general "Democratic" triucuph next year. of the same war have these divergent for- es in with their discharges, which are in active southern outrages, notwithstanding the in- It seems to all of us now impossible, yet tunes come. demand in the west. The new law of Con- credulity of Democratic journals as to their such a political revolution would hardly be gress so modifies the requirements of the existence. Thousands of loyal men have greater than the very decided one of 1840. Homestead act that a soldier or sailor who been cruelly murdered in the south within With ordinary wisdom, with a reasonable served ninety days or more during the re- the last two years, and no punishment has and not very great degree of concession, and bellion, may deduct his term of enlistment been inflicted on their nurderers. This with a strict adherence to the settled prinfrom the five years' settlement hitherto re- state of things must not be permitted to ciples of the party, we need have nothing to quired to perfect his title. For instance, if continue. Let the necessary remedy be ap- fear-without these we may anticipate rehe served three years in the army or navy, plied at once, so that the country may not verses, which, however femporary, will put gress. he may acquire a full title to a quarter sec- again be cursed with another civil war, tion of land by a residence of two years. which may prove more bloody than the one years. The only wise course, and the only There is evidence that the sharks are pre- through which we have passed. paring to wring dishonest fortunes out of the law.

Republicans innocently tack on amendments these facts, which are death to the main resolution. But the funniest part of the affair is, that both As showing the precise significance of the

the legitimate business of the session? State.

years associated with Mr. Summer on the difficult to convince them now that there is statement: "The Democratic party is a cal or business life can even aspire to. very committee of which he is now made an infi mous order in full blast in the South. free trade party." never charged him with being a dull scholar. of the Republican party. It is to be hoped by conceive of any greater political mischief man, while the other reached his home as for a greater political mischief man, while the other reached his home as

LEGISLATIVE .- The probability is that the situation, drop the ancient issues to publican increase was 889. the Pennsylvania Legislature will adjourn which the old fogies are included to cling, The Pittsburg Dispatch says: Our Leg- without providing for a Convention to re and raise new ones, especially upon points islature devotes itself to innoccut pleasantry, vise the State Constitution, or apportioning of finance and revenue-points which, in every now and then, as showing how much the State into Senatorial and Representative the hands of demagogues, afford ample op- ination of W. S. Brown, as collector of injuiciness there is in politics when properly districts. The Democracy are opposed to portunities for misrepresentation and cheap ternal revenue for the Nineteenth Penn'a spring utation managed. First Republicans offer resolu- the first named measure, and will only agree demagogy. This appeal to poeket prejuditions touching the Summer affair, which the to the latter upon the condition that the ces will be made, and figures manipulated Democrats load down with obnoxious Republicans accord them (the minority) a with inaudulent dexterity. The effort will amendments. Then the Democracy aim to majority in both branches of the Legisla- be a desperate one, for, should it fail, there be jubilant over New Hampshire, when the ture. The people should make a note of will never be even the pretense of repeating

we have no great cause of apprehension.' sides go into a seemingly angry political -result of the election in New Hampshire, it The new loan is reported by Secretary discussion over the affair. We suppose this is only necessary to state that last year the Boutwell to be a decided success. The enmethod is resorted to to get rid of the sur- vote of the State was thus divided : Repub- tire amount put upon the market, both in plus gas carried by some of the honorable lican, 34,912; Democratic, 25,023; Labor this country and in Europe, he thinks will members of both political parties. Why Reform, 7,369; Prohibition, 1,167; Re- be absorbed by the 26th inst. The daily not set apart a couple of days, near the publican majority, 1,353-thus requiring subscriptions now amount to several millions close of the session, for displays of elo- less than one thousand votes to effect the and the increasing volume of applications quence and wit, and attend, until then, to change claimed to have been made in that for bonds places the entire question of suc- port of Philadelphia, has resigned his po- Amenia

wania protectionists either in the selection of candidates or the construction of a plat

servitude to Pennsylvania interests. After this we ought to hear no more from Pennsylvania Democrats about their friend-

liness to protection. Let them follow their It was a long time before the Northern leaders and trankly declare that "the Dem-

The Situation.

back the work of reconstruction for many one which will have much chance for success, will be for the youthful Democracy to accept

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to power. ing or Pe A Texas paper reports that since last Ocmiles toher 119,000 immigrants from Tennessee | ble tri and Georgia, with 1,664 wagons, have en- worki tered the "Lone Star" State, and that this Nor At the is but a part of the great tide wave of population flowing to the South west. It is no ed by ited a ticeable that a large number of freedmen are Spr removing from the Northern and the Border the n States to supply the vacant places of the Hope

white people leaving the older cotton States. them The The Winnipeg country seems to be the Island home of revolutions. The British troops are d. sent there to suppress Riel's rebellion, have after in turn revolutionized affairs, and taken Mus command in the neighborhood of Pembina, indeed Why not sell the whole concern to the Uni-OD TRY nized

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house Hon. Thomas A. Scott has been re-electthe or The Worcester Spy pays this deserved Democracy could be convinced that their ocratic party is a free trade party." We ed President of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & AC compliment to Senator Cameron : Senator Southern allies intended to resist the au- call particular attention of our mechanics, St. Louis Bailroad (Pan Handle.) He is Cameron has served in the Senate some thority and overthrow the Government of laboring men, and manufacturers to this already president of one great corporation, sixteen or eighteen years, has been a Cabi- the United States by armed force. Even frank declaration of the World. When they and first vice president of a greater one. That net officer and Minister to the largest Em- after hostilities had commenced they de- are asked to vote the Democratic ticket, let Mr. Scott wields an influence, and for good, An pire in Europe, and has been for some clared that they were a mere myth. It is as them keep constantly before their eyes the which few men of our day either in politimicro tire ec

> Napoleon has gone to England, while the Emperor William has returned to Berlin. The N. Y. Iribune says: "We can hard- The first is a voluntary exile and ruined York r that the Government will not fail to do its than that which would probably arise from an honored and respected conqueror. Out Sixt

> > The terms of the Texan Representatives | entire expired on the 4th of March. The seat of The Senator Reynolds is contested, and Senator estate Flanagan has returned home on private business. It will thus be seen that the Lone Star State has no representation in Con-

As offsetting the New Hampshire election, the spring election in Maine has resulted in a very considerable increase of the Republican majority. In Bangor, the Re-

duction The President, on Friday last, scnt into there i the Senate, among many others, the nom- we in A siz ulation

was th It is rumored that the Spanish Governbeen fr ment has definitely offered to sell to the of char United States, Cuba and Porto Rico, for A Ne \$100,000,000, payable it installments. Rathture in WA8 833 er doubtful. bers of

Missouri has determined on a revision of ture ha her constitution - a patriotic document, set of s which is hateful to her new rulers.

Mississippi is preparing herself for uni-. versal amnesty by driving every Northern about t man out of the State.

Hon. Henry D. Moore, collector of the sition.

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ingly fortunate in recent speculations. He		For further particulars inquire of, or address,
edited with having realized \$200,000 in min- operations.	I have a second s	REV. P. L. HARRISON, A. N.
ennsylvania has within her borders 4,256	THE FIRST OF THE SEASON !	March 15, 1871. Principal.
s of railway all in operation. Counting dou-	THE CREATEST IN THIS MARKET:	
rack and siding, there are 6,484 miles in good		REED REED REED REED REED
ting order.	BUY ! BUY !! BUY !!!	
orth Carolina claims the "champion voter." he last election he walked to the polls follow-	0 F	REED REED BROTHERS, REED
y seventeen sons, and they collectively depos-	the second	REED REED REED REED
eighteen ballots.	KRATZER & LYTLE,	
ring birds are chirping in all directions, and naple buds are opeaing out in fine style.	Tour bry Goods. Tour orong res.	Are receiving this work a large and attractive
the thermometer may not "come down " on		stock of
all of a sudden.	Your Leather, Your Shoe Findinge,	PANOY DBY COODS
e Providence Journal wants voting in Rhode		FANCY DRY GOODS,
id to stop at sunset, because the "ways that lark" in elections find freest scope, generally,		NOTIONS, WHITE GOODS, &c.,
the sun goes down.	Your Carpet Chains,	
istard does not go well with apple pies, nor.		to which the attention of buyars is invited,
ed, with ice cream. Neither will sugar do	Your Wall Papers, - Your Oile'oths Your Carpets,	
aw cysters. These are the dicta of a recog- i culinary authority.	Your Window Curtains.	
down-east editor plaintively says that he has	SALT! SALT !! SALT !!!	SPLENDID PLAID DRESS GOODS,
nal poetry enough to shingle a meeting	at wholesale to country merchants.	25 and 30 cents.
e. but, as he has no meeting house to shingle.	OILS, PAINTS, GLASS, Ac.,	SPLENDID BLACK ALPACA,
riginal poetry is uscless. Connecticut bard thinks "the flashy troat is	A liberal discount to builders.	25 and 30 cents.
og his muddy hibernation, and his diamond	Everything that you need can be had at great	SPLEFDID SUMMER SHAWLS,
er gleams in the dark cavites of the brooks,"	advantage to the buyer, at KRATZER & LYTLE'S,	\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
counds reasonable enough.	Market Street,	SPLENDID LACE POINTS,
English inventor claims the production of a accopical writing machine, by which the en-	Mar 22.'71. Clearfield, Pa., op. the Jail.	\$4,00 and \$4.50.
contents of the Bible can be written twenty- imes in the space of a square inch.	SELLING OFF AT COST FOR CASH!	SPLENDID LINEN DAMASK, 45, 50 & 60 ets. per yard.
ere is a foolish dispatch that Bismarck offers		
I Alsace and Lorra'ne to France. The New	FURNITURE	RLEGANT MARSEILLES QUILTS, \$2.00 and \$2.50
paper which gets it across the ocean paid		
good deal such trash during the war,	EVER OFFERED IN CLEARFIELD !	GOOD NAPKINS, 75 cts., 87 cts., \$1.00 and \$1.25 per dozen.
ty years ago the Lutherans had four church- Philadelphia-one-eleventh of the whole	* AT THE STRAM CAEINET SHOP,	GOOD TOWELS.
ber of houses of worship in the city. They	CORNER MARKET AND FIFTH STREETS.	12j and 18] conts each.
have twenty-six-about one-sixteenth of the	CLEARFIELD, PA.	COOD MONTH THO
e number, e tetal assessed value of real and personal	The undersigned would announce to the public that he has on hand and is now offering, cheap	GOOD TOWELING, 10 and 12 cents
e in the designated New England States give	for cash, the largest stock of furniture ever in	SPLENDID PIQUES.
ollowing amounts per capita : Massachusotts,	store in this county, consisting of UPHOLSTERED PARLOR SUITS,	18, 20, 25 and 31 cents per yard.
; Maine. \$324; New Hampshire, \$402; e Island, \$985.	CHAMBER SETTS.	GOOD CALICO.
ady teacher in the Bellefonte public schools	EXTENSION TABLES.	61. 7. 8 and 10 cents per 3 ard
aid aside her ferule and adopted the method	SECRETABIES, BOOK CASES,	MUSLIN, YARD WIDE.
sing her pupils into obedience. The larger	BEDSTEADS,	S cents yer yard.
it is said, are particularly unruly, and re- daily correction.	SPRING BEDS AND MATTRESSES.	HAIR GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY.
Ludiana whisky dealers are producing a	LOUNGES, BENCHES,	
in the market by underselling Their	PLAIN & MARBLE TOP TABLES & BUREAUS,	CURLS, 35 cents. BEST SWITCHES, 20 cents.
ty is being sold at less than the cost of pro- on, including revenue. It is evident that	WASHSTANDS.	NEW CHIGNONS, VERT CHEAP.
is need for an enterprising revonue detec-	CANE SEAT AND COMMON CHAIRS,	
n Indiana.	ROCKING CHAIRS, LOOKING GLASSES,	NEW MILLINERY GOODS !
ingular eruption recently on a farm near	WINDOW SHADES.	
gfield, Wisconsin, creates considerable spec-	PICTURE FRAMES, COFDS AND	New Spring Styles of
brown up violently. Flashes of light have	TASSELS, &c.	HATS AND BONNETS!
frequently observed on the spot, and pieces	He also manufactures and keeps on hand Pat-	The choicest line of FLOWERS in the market.
arred bituminous coal have been found.	ent Spring Beds, the best ever invented. No fam- ily should be without them. Any kind of goods not on hand can be had on short notice. Uphol-	
evada paper bade good bye to the Legisla- n endearing terms, saying that it thought it	not on hand can be had on short notice. Uphol- stering and repairing neatly executed.	SUNDOWNS, in great variety.
afe in asserting that a majority of the mem-	COFFINS, of all sizes, can be had on a half-hours'	New Styles LADIES' COATS, &c., &c .
f the fifth session of the Nevada Legisla-	notice, and at the lowest prices A deduction of 29 per cent. made for CASH.	And thousands of other things of which we would
scoundrels as ever sold their votes to the	METALLIC CASES, or Rosewood, Wainut and	like to tell you but for the want of time, being too busy selling goods.
st bidder in a deliberative body.	Cherry Coffins, with glass or wood teps, farnish- ed on five hours' notice.	
inst foolish foolery for fashionable females	Personal attendance with hearse, on funeral oc-	DON'T FAIL TO CALL!
king a small patch of black court plaster,	casions, and carriages furnished when desired.	
the size of a smashed fly period, on some f the face. We can't assign the origin of	Thanking the public for past favors, and by strict personal attention to business. I hope to	REED BROTHERS,
te "fangle." unless it is on account of the	receive a continuance of the same.	MARKET ST., CLEARFIELD, PA.
arity or in commemoration of the Fifteenth	Remember the place-the Steam Cabinet Shop. corner of Market and Fifth Streets.	BUTTER, EGGS, WOOL, and all marketable
iment, or else in contradistinction to Olive	Mar. \$2.'71-1y.' DANIEL BENNER.	produce taken. March 15, 71.
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