VOL. XXX. OLD SERIES.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1867.

NEW SERIES VOL. 1. NO. 46.

DR. MARSHALL'S CATARRE SNUFF.

This Snuff has thoroughly proved itself to be the best article known for caring the Caragan. Colo in the Halp and Headache. It has been found an excellent remedy in many cases of Sore Eyes, Dearhass has been removed by it and Beard in has often been greatly improved by its use.

It is fragrant and agreeably, and GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF

the dull heavy pains caused by diseases of the It opens and purges out all obstructions, the glands, and gives a healthy action to More than Thirty Years'

Offsile and use of Dr. Marsmall's Caragns and Hrabachs Shepp, has proved its great value for all the common diseases of the Head, and at this moment itstands higher than ever before.

It is recommended by many of the best physicians, and is used with great success and satisfaction eve-

Readthe Certificates of Wholesale Drug-

gists in 1854.

The undersigned having for many years been acquainted with Dr. Mansuant's Caranna and Heanache Shorr, and sold it is our wholesaletrade chearfally state, that wet elieve it to be equal in every respect, to the recommend ations given of for the cure of Catarrhal Affections, and that it is decidedly then best article we have ever known for all common diseases of the Blead.

Bury & Perry. Boston. Barnes Park New Fort

Brown, Lamson & Co "
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RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES.

Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers.

A chief he was amongst his broth a man of a sagacious mind,

A man of a sagacious mind,

A man of a sagacious mind,

Well prepared to govern others,

The genuine can be known by the name BRYAN belag stamped on each Wafer.

These Wafers have been before the public for nearly

When the gospel first was spoken

Thirty Years and the immense sale atta.ned, not only in America but in foreign countries, fully attest their atrinsic worth. The medical properties are superior to any other article offered for the cure of Pulmonary or Bronchial affections, and the quantity contained in each box is nearly double that of the many wor hiess Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers

sure Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseaess, Asthma. Catarrh, Bronchitis, Difficult Breathing, Spitting of Blood Pains in the Chest Incipient Consumption and all diseases of the lungs. Notaffording only temporary relief, but effecting a rapid and lasting cure and are warranted to give satisfaction in every instance.—They do not nauseate like alcoholic compounds, and the medical properties are combined in a form so agreeable and pleasant to the taste, that any child will read the them. One dose will always afford RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES.

To Vocalists and Public Speakers, the Wafers are prendiarly valuable; they will in one day remove the most severe occasional hourseness; and their regular use for a few days will at all times, increase the power and flexibility of the voice, greatly improving its tone, compass and clearness, for which purpose they are regularly used by many professional vocalists. The very great celebrity of this valuable remedy has included unprincipled persons to prepare base imitations, which disappoint the just expectations of the purchaser, and injure the character of the genuius anodicine. See that the word "BRYAN," is stamped on each

ture of the Proprietor, "JOB MOSES" on each wrap-per, to countefeit which is ronogar. a. To Offending parties will be dealt with to the full extent of the law. Betan's Polymone Warnes are for sole by all Drug-JOB MOSES Sole Proprietor, 27 Cortlandt St., N. Y

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. PROTECTED BY HOYAL LETTERS PATENT. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S

Celebrated Female Pills. Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke. M. D., Physician Extraordinacy to the Queen. This invaluable mepirine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstruction from whatever cause

and a speedy cure may be relied on TO MARRIED LADIES.

It is particularly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

CAUTION. These Pills should not be taken by Females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Prognancy, they are sure to bring on Missariage, but at any other time they are safe In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections Pains in the Back and Limbs, Fatigues slight eyertion, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whitee, these ed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain Pull directions in the pamphlet around each package

which should be carefully preserved.

sold BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE, ONE DOL-LAR PER BOTTLE. SPECIAL NOTICE.

R is the fate of every valuable Medicins to be counter-feited. Be cantious, therefore, and use that the letters "T. & M." are blown in the bottle, and that oach wrapper beers the fac similes of the signatures of L.C. BALD-WIN & CO., and JOB MOSES. IF Without which, none N. B .-- time Dollar, with Eighteen Cents for Post-age, enclosed to any authorized Agent, or to the Sole General Agent of the United States and British Do-

JOB MOSES, 27 Cortland Ft., New York. will insure a bottle containing Pinty Fills, by returnant, securely scaled from all observation.

Feb. 3, '66.—Iy.

LIFE-HEALTH-STRENGTH. LIFE-HEALTH-STRENGTH.

LIFE-HEALTH-STRENCTH.

Rundreds and thousands annually die premature hen, if they would give the Great French Remedy DR. JUAN DELAMARKE'S

Celebrated Specific Pills, epared by Ganaxciene & Duront, No. 214 Rue Lomrd, Paris, from the prescription of Dr. Juan Delatire, Chief Physician of the Hospital du Nord ou
ribeisiere a fair trial, thry wouls had immediate
lef and, in a short time, he fully restored to Health
& Strength It is used in the gractice of many emint Freeb physicians, with uniform success, and highrecommended as the only positive ad 'pscific Remefor all persons suffering from General or Sexuability, all derangements of the Nervous Forces
timchely, Spermatorrhoen or Seminal Emissions, al
schman arising from sexual Ex-Energy, Physical
outration, Nervousness, Weak Spine, Lowness of
irits, Dimness of Vision, Hysterics, Pains in the
ck and Limbs, Impotency, &c

No language can convey an acquate idea of the imdiate and almost miraculous change it occasions to

id almost miraculous change it occasions to sted and shattered system is fact, it stands as an unfailing cure of the muladics above

asore, but use The Great French Remedy; it a cure where all others full, and although remedy, counting nothing hurtful to the humanity and conglomerate noise it was !-Minnie Harlan sat in the corner of an exing full particulars and direction the people ever went crazed in this perpeter per box; Six boxes for Five Dott ual din and tumult. Her dress was plain-

be sent by mail, accurring smaled from all observation, by inclosing so edified price to any nathorized agents.

REWARS OF COUNTERFEITS AND IMITATIONS.

Proprietors exclusive Agents for America, OSCAR G.

**MOSES, & CO., 27 Courltand St. New York,

Authorized Agents for Bloomsburg.

**EYER & MOYER,

Duny'lie, W. LSY COCK.

Peb. 3, 1806.-1y.

INVENTORS OFFICES. D'EPINEUIL & EVANS,

Civil Engineers and Patent Solicitors. No. 435 WALNUT STREET., PERLADELLE And then he took up his pen and plunged into a perfect Atlantic Ocean of accounts. PATENTS solicited—Consultations on Engineering
Dranghting and Sketches Models and Machinery
of all kinds have and skilfully attended to. Special
attention given to REJECTED CASES and INTERPERENCES. Authentic Copies of all Documents
from Fatent Uffice procured.
N. B.—Save your allves useless trouble and travsling expenses as there is no actual used for personal interview with us. All business with these Officage with his pen behind his ear in obedi-ence to the beekoning finger of his superior.

THE DEMOCRAT AND STAR.

-arrived this afternoon."

"Consigned to Walter Harrington, Esq.

Some three-quarters of an hour afterwards,

Minnie looked up with a feverish red upon

"-And we regret to inform you that he

sailed for Europe at twelve o'clock this day."

A sudden blur came over Minnie's eves-

she trembled like a leaf. In all her calcula-

"Can we do anything further for you?"

"Nothing-no one can do anything now."

something in the piteous tones of her voice

Minnie opened the little leather purse and

showed him two cent pieces, with a smile

"This is all the money I have in the world.

So young, so beautiful, and so desolate

Frank Evans had been a New Yorker all his

life, but he had never met with an exactly

parallel case to this. He bit the end of his

"I don't know, sir. Isn't there a work

house or some such place, I could go to, un-

"Hardly." Frank Evans could scarcely

"They are putting out the lights, and pre-

help smiling as poor Minnie's simplicity.

"But what are you going to do?"

til I could find something to do?"

appealed to every manly instinct within him

Frank Evans had been turning away, but

an indescribable pity in his hazle eyes.

the handle of the faded carpet bag.

questioned the young clerk politely.

"I have no friends !"

some quiet family hotel !"

that was almost a tear.

pen in dire perplexity.

"And why has't she been called for ?"

a paper parcel.

"Who for ?"

swer every moment."

"Yes, sir, rather."

ington's residence-"

like this.

man, taking up his newspaper.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY IN BLOOMSBURG, PA., BY

JACOBY & SHUMAN TERMS, \$2 00 in advance. If not paid within SIX MONTHS, 50 cents additional will be charged.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid except at the option of the editors.

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OPPICE-In Shive's Block, Corner of Main and Iron Streets. ess, JACORY & SHUMAN. Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa

For the Democrat and Star. Lyrics of the Susquehanna -- No. 3.

BY RAVEN. On thy banks O! noble river, Lived an Indian long ago, A warrior with his bow and quiver. A hunter roamed thy forests through, A chief he was amongst his brothers. When the gospel first was spoken, By the men who came to teach. In the town of old Shamokin, "Shickeleny" heard them preach, He listened to the pleasing story, Of the Sarior and his cross, Of the christian's future glory, Whatso'er on earth his less. Just as the morning sun arising. Drives the shades of night away, So, to him the word surprising,

Turned his darkness into day; He that power unseen adorning, Though his faith and hope are faint. Thus he prayed, his sins deploring, "Turn the Savage to a saint." God who sees the heart's contrition, Regarding not the outward hue. Heard the Indian chief's petition,

paring to close the office," said Minnie start-Made his heart entirely new. ing to her feet. "I must go somewhere." In vain the "medicine" enchanted "Miss Harlan," said Frank, quietly, "my Although in myteries deeply skilled, home is a very poor one-I am only a five Such doubtful helps he no more wanted hundred dollar clerk-but I am sure my The spirit's light his mind had filled. mother will receive you under her roof a No more he viewed the future rudely, day or two, if you can trust me." As the Indian's hunting ground. "Trust you?" Minnie looked at him

Where braves their ponies rode so proudly, through violet eyes obscured in tears. Or hunter's dogs and rifles found. "Oh, sir. I should be so thankful!" But with the light that God had given, He calmly looked beyond the grave, "How late you are Frank! Here, give me your overcoat-it is all powdered with

And hoped to see the Lord in Heaven, Who died a wicked world to save, And now while homeward he was tending. I'm at my journey's end he cried,

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

Marian Harlan was alone in the world-

She was a beautiful, brown haired girl

with soft shy eyes of violet gray, and rosy

lips compressed to a firmness far beyond her

teen, and so Deacon Gray was telling her, as

"I don't know--I haven't thought-Mam

"Yes, yes-I've hern tell about him-he

was mad 'cause your mother did not marry

Marian was silent. Deacon Gray waited

a few minutes, hoping she would admit him

into her secret meditations; but she did not.

and the Deacon went home, to tell his wife

In the meanwhile Marian was packing her

few scanty things into a little carpet bag, by

the weired flickering light of the dying wood

"I will go to New York," she said to her

"My mother's uncle shall hear her cause

pleaded through my own lips. Oh, I wish

my heart would not throb so wildly ! I am

no longer meek, Minnie Harlan; I am an

orphan all alone in the world who must fight

Lower Broadway at seven o'clock P. M.

What a babel of crashing wheels, hurrying

press office, under the flare of gaslights, sur-

rounded by boxes, and wondering whether

blue veil, while her articles of baggage, the

carpet bag, lay in her lap. She had sat there

"Poor little thing," thought the dark hair-

ed young clerk nearest her, who inhabited a

sort of wire cage under a circlet of gaslights.

The dark haired clerk emerged from his

"I have noticed that young woman sitting

two hours, and was very, very tired.

"Mr. Evans ?"

life's battle with her own single hands!'

self, setting her small pearly teeth firmly to

creature he had ever come across."

ma had an uncle in New York who-

over the tardy blaze and asked :

bread and butter, child?"

to suit him, wasn't he?"

her mother just buried.

But Frank interrupted his bustling cherrycheeked mother, as she stood on tip-toe to To friends, who o'er his pillow bending, He whispered Jesus and he died.

take off his outer wrappings. "Hush mother! there is a young lady "SENT BY EXPRESS."

down stairs." "A young lady, Frank ?"

"Yes mother; expressed on from Iowa to old Harrington, the rich merchant. He sailed for Europe this morning, and she is entirely alone. Mother, she looks like poor Blanche, and I knew you wouldn't refuse her a corner here until she could find something years. For after all she was scarcely seven-

Mrs. Evans went to the door and called her cheerily out. he sat by the fire spreading his huge hands "Come up stairs, my dear-you're as wel

come as flowers in May! Frank you did quite "But what are you going to do to 'arn your right; you always do.' The days and weeks passed on, and still

Minnie Harlan remained an inmate of Mrs. Evans' humble dwelling. "It seems just as though she had taken our dead Blanche's place," said the cozy little widow; "and she is so useful about the

house. I don't know how I managed with-"Now Minnie you are not in earnest about that 'that Harlan gal was the very queerest

leaving us to-morrow ?" "I must, dear Mrs. Evans. Only think -I have been here two months to-morrow : tageous." +

"Very well, I shall tell Frank how very obstinate you are." "Dearest Mrs. Evans, please don't!

Please keep my secret.' "What secret is it that is to be so religiously kept?" asked Mr. Frank Evans, coolly walking into the midst of the discussion. with his dark hair tossed about by the wind. and his hazel brown eyes sparkling archly.

"Secret !" repeated Mrs. Evans, energetically wiping her dim spectacle glasses .-Why, Minnie is determined to leave us tomorrow."

"I must. Frank, I have no right further to trespass on your kindness. "No right, eh? Minnie, do you know that

the house has been a different house since poplin, with a shabby old-fashioned little | you came into it? Do you suppose we straw bonnet tied with black ribbons, and a to lose our little sunbeam ?" cold and passive in Frank's warm grasp.

"You'll stay, Minnie?" "Then you must be made to stay," said

picion of the theft !"

er suspect me !" "But I do suspect you. In fact I am quite sure the article is in your possession. "The article!"

Expressed on, sir, from Millington, Iowa, I love you, Minnie Harlan, and I will be a good and true husband to you. Stay, be my The Capture of John H. Surratt. As though Minnie Harlan were a box or little wife !"

So Minnie Harlan, instead of going out as a governess, according to the programme, married the dark haired clerk in Ellison's Express Office.

"I sent up to Mr. Harrington's address to They were very quietly married, early in notify him some time ago: I expect an an- the morning, and Frank took Minnie home to his mother, and then went calmly about his "Very odd," said the gray haired gentle- business in the wire cage, under the circletof a cowardly manner, in the back of his head, gas light.

"Evans!" "Yes sir."

Frank Evans came to the pale girl's side with yore, quietly obeyed the behest of the gray "Miss Harlan, we have sent to Mr. Har-

"Do you remember the young waman who was expressed on from Millington, Iowa. her cheek, and her hands clasped tightly on two months since ?"

> "Yes sir-I remember her." A tall silver haired gentleman here inter-

posed with cager quickness : "Where is she? I am her uncle Walter Harrington. I have just returned from tions, she made no allowance for an exigency | Paris when the news of her arrival reached ative left me !"

"Ah] but sir." said Frank, "you can't have her."

"Can't have her? what do you mean?" "Has anything happened ?" "Yes, sir, something has happened; Mis-

Shall I send you to any other of your Harlan was married to me this morning." Walter Harrington started. "Take me to her." he said hoarsely. " "Perhaps I can have your things sent to can't be parted from my only relative for

such a mere whim." "I wonder if he calls the marriage service and wedding ring mere whims," thought-

honest Frank; but he obeyed in silence. "Minnie," said the old man, in falterin accents, "you will come to me and be the daughter of my old age? I am rich, Minnie, and you are all I have in the world." But Minnie stole her hand through her

"Dearest uncle, he was kind to me when I was most desolate and alone. I cannot tained a strong prejudice against the prison a voice, 'Ef you don't open, I'll burst in leave my husband, uncle Walter-I love

husband's arm.

"Then you must both of you come and be my children," said the old man, doggedly, "And you must come now, for the great house is as lonely as a tomb."

Frank Evans is no longer an express clerk. and pretty Minnie moves in velvet and dia monds; but they are quite as happy as they were in the old days, and that is saving enough. Uncle Walter Harrington grows older and feebler every day, and his too children are the sunshine of his declining

POWER OF WOMEN IN TURKEY. - A man should rashly lift his hand against a woman ; all he can venture to do, is to treat her with harsh and contemptuous words, or to march off. The sex lay such stress on this priviilege, that they are frequently apt to indulge their passion to excess, to be most unreasonable in their claims, and violent and irregular in the pursuit of them. They will im portune, tease, and insult a judge on the bench, or even the vizier at his divan; the officers of justice do not know how to resent their turbulence; and it is a general obser- knew anything, or connived at anything vation that, to get rid of them, they often let them gain their cause. - Sir George Lar- thing like the hotel burnings in New York, pent's Turkey.

PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREN. -Ther is nothing better, nothing safer, nothing s sure of bringing forth the right fruit in the end, than truth. Tell your child the truth Tell him that obedience requires unpaid sacrifices. Tell him that he need not expect a purse of gold will drop into his hand the and the situation as governess is very advan- moment he denies himself of a coveted pleasure. Tell him that the path of duty is often terribly hard, and seldom leads to an oil well, or a seat in Congress, or to a brown stone front house. Tell him that virtue sometimes brings thorns, enmities, neglect But tell him that it is virtue, nevertheless the brightest, the noblest, and the best of gifts, and whatever comes of goodness it i the one thing desirable, itself above all price. Make him feel that obedience is pleasure, that goodness is delight, that love is altogether levely, and he will not expect to be paid for the smallest service and be tempted to withhold a kindness when he is not sure of a reward. Parents must cease appealing to the appetites and the avarice of their chileren if they would have them any thing but selfish and sensual.

Owen county, (Ia.) Journal is responsible Minnie smiled sadly, but her hand felt very for the following: We love to see the bloomvalue lately, and I hereby arrest you on sus- | We love to see domestic life with uninterscriptions puid.

WAAT is the relation of the door-mat to his seat, a bitter enemy of the President.

[From the N. Y. Freeman's Journal.]

We have, heretofore, mentioned the fact that this unhappy man has been arrested in the Turkish dominions. They say a vessel of war has been specially ordered to bring him to the United States.

tell the truth, it is moderately probable that one Wilkes Booth mortally shot Lincoln in while the latter was making merry at a low theatre on the solemn night of a Good Friday. And it is farther probable that this Frank, with his pen behind his ear as of John Surratt was one of the silly and unprincipled tools that the said Booth inveigled into his plot for the unlawful killing of the aforesaid Lincoln. Supposing these data to be true-which we think probable. but do not believe to have been proven-it would follow that this John H. Surratt, brought Wilkes Booth, and various other loose characters to his mother's boarding house in Washington City Mrs. Surratt, a Southern woman, sympathized with the South. No question of that. A kindme! I want her; she is the only living rel- hearted woman, she was easily imposed on. Booth-playing theatrical mystery, imposed on her for his purposes. He made her do things-she supposing it was to benefit some poor escaping prisoner, perhaps. Certainly she knew, or comprehended, nothing of the tragedy that followed. But it happened! Probably John Surratt was as much in the dark about it as she was. But John Surratt was what is called a man. By the loose associations he had brought around his mother's house, he had caused her to be implicated in the plot. When his mother was left. As I was shoven down street I met a cruelly, and wickedly condemned-John lady. I knew she was a lady by a remark Surratt, instead of telegraphing from Can- she made. Says she, Young man, I reckon ada that he was coming, and then coming you'll go home with me?' Politeness wouldn't on, to say that his mother was innocent, and to die in her place, or else with her, made the house but a minute when I heard himself scarce! We own, if called to sit considerable knocking at the door. I on a jury to decide on his life, while we know'd the chap wanted to get in, whocould say we had a mind open to evidence, ever he was, or he wouldn't have kept up we would feel bound to say that we enter- such a tremendous racket. By and-by says

> They talk of taking his testimony in regard | face, and says I-Stranger, does this woman to the plot. There is but one way that tes- belong to you?' Sayshe, 'She does.' 'Then, timony could be received, according to law. says I, 'She's a lady, I think, from all that It is not that he would be pardoned on con- I have seen of her.' With that he came at dition of his telling the truth! Now, if he me with a pistol in one hand and a bowiewere thus unconditionally pardoned, we knife in the other, and being a little pressed could not believe a word he said. The male for room, I jumped through the window, human being that deserted the mother he leaving the bigger portion of my coat tail. had implicated, we could not trust in any As I was streaking it down street, with a case. As a juryman we would be a judge fragment fluttering in the breeze, I met a of testimony, and we would judge his testi- friend. I knew he was a friend by a remark mony as worth nothing.

We may do him a great wrong. It may be that the foolish boy who fell into Wilkes into your engine room. I'm a good swim-Booth's snare-that is supposing it was mer, Captain, but do excuse me, if you meeting a woman in the street, turns his Wilkes Booth that shot Lincoln in the low please, from taking the water." head from her, as if it were forbidden to theatre on a Good Friday night-of which look on her; they seem to detest an imputhere is no legal evidence-this foolish boy, dent woman, to shun and avoid her. Any we say, on these suppositions, may have one, therefore, among the Christians, who ripened into a man. He may come forward may have discussions or altercations with and testify truth. If he did so, there would Turks, if he has a woman of spirit, or a be a verisimilitude about it! There would virago for his wife, sets her to revile and be something that would commend itself to browbeat them, and by these means not un- calm reason as probable. If he and a thoufrequently gains his point. The highest dis- sand like him, were to testify that, of his grace and shame would attend a Turk who knowledge, Mr. Jefferson Davis approved or countenanced or tolerated, the assassination or the abduction of poor Abe Lincolnwe would say the evidence of character, and of known sentiments, to say nothing of the political ability of Mr. Jefferson Davis-who would know how futile such a move would be-give the lie to the testimony of a thousand hired and perjured miscreants! Their testimony would be no evidence!

with any proof that Mr. Davis neither against the honorable rules of war-at anyor the murder of Lincoln; so we despise and condemn any testimony that is to be wrung from a poor, half-witted fool, as Surratt must be, if the crazy Wilkes Booth controlled him, in regard to any facts, not in themselves probable.

But, if Surratt's testimony, in a plain and straight-forward manner, could help to settle public opinion, there are parties it might benefit. They are not Jeffreson Davis, nor any respectable adherents of the late Confederacy. These had all to lose, and nothing to gain, by Lincoln's assassination. But the Northern Radicals! When we heard of the assassination of Lincoln, our first thought was that it was the contrivance of such men as Stanton, Holt, Butler, and the like. We him. quickly abandoned that supposition, and put it down to the freak of a madman, and his tools. But there are intelligent men in these States who have still their suspicions. Then, again, we never for one moment believed Andrew Johnson had anything to do with it. Yet we have talked with intelligent men, versed in the affairs of the country, who entertain, what we hold to be an absurd opinion, that a terrible revelation is possible in that direction.

And it is a curious fact that, while it known that Stanton and Holt are deadly enemies of President Johnson, the lattering rose, in all its beauty drest; we love to bitter as he has shown himself towards have our friends disclose the emotions of other opponents, still keeps these in high "No." She shook her head determinedly. the breast. We love to see the cars arrive places! Gossipers assert that Stanton and well laden at our door; we love to see our Holt have some mysterious power over Frank. "I've missed something of great neighbors thrive, and love to bless the poor. President Johnson by which they can shake their fingers in his face, and dare him to rupted joys; we love to see a happy wife remove them. Some of the premises on "Missed something !" Minnie rose, turn- with lots of girls and boys. We love all which these things are said are of startling ed red and white. "Oh, Frank, you can nev- three-yet far above all we have said, we force, but, that it goes past the murder of love what every printer loves-to have sub- Mrs. Surratt, and other like horrors of his administration, we never have believed, nor and he shant hear it !" can we believe. Still, Stanton sits firm in

did not need a court of inquiry in regard to the procured perjuries that sought to implicate Jefferson Davis and others in the Lincoln assassination-has given just reason to the suspicion that were Holt to be found guilty, higher officials would be found to have been his accomplices!

It is, altogether, a very dirty business, If newspaper accounts can, by possibility and, if Surratt is openly tried before a civil court, it will take a great deal of hard swearing to make it look white-washed! We don't believe in this hard swearing.

A Hoosier in the Engine Room.

A specimen of the genius "Hoosier" was found by Captain -, of the steamer in the engine room of his boat, while lving at Louisville one fine morning. The Captain inquired. "What was he doing there?" "Have you seen Captain Perry?" was the interrogative response. "Don't know him and can't tell what that has to do with your being in my engine room," replied the Captain, angrily. "Hold on; that's just what I was getting at. You see, Captain Perry asked me to drink, and so I did; I knew that I wanted to drink, or I wouldn't have been so very dry. So Captain Perry and I went to the ball : Captain Perry was putting on some extras on one toe. I sung out, 'Go it, Captain Perry, if you bust your biler!' With that a man steps up to me, says he, see here, stranger, you must leave.' Says I, 'What must I leave fur?' Says he, 'You are making too much noise.' Says I, 'I've been in bigger crowds than this and made more noise, and didn't leave, nuther.'-With this he took me by the nape of the neck and the seat of the breeches and-I let me refuse, and so I went. I'd been in the door.' And so he did. I put on a bold he made. Says he, 'Go it, bob tail, he's gainin' on vou.' An, that's the way I got

On Skating and Winter.

"Gris," who is evidently a brick, writes else who can enjoy a laugh :

"Winter is the coldest season of the year because it comes in the winter, mostly. In some countries winter comes in the summer. and then it is very pleasant. I wish winter came in summer in this country, which is the best Government that the sun ever shown upon. Then we could go skating barefoot and slide down hill in linen trowsers. We could snowball without our fingers getting cold-and men who go out sleigh-riding wouldn't have to stop at every tavern. to warm, as they do now. It snows more in the winter than it does at any other season Just as we disdain insulting our readers of the year. This is because so many cutters and sleighs are made then.

"Ice grows much better in winter than in summer, which was an inconvenience before the discovery of ice houses. Water that is left out of doors is apt to freeze at this season. Some folks take in their wells and eisterns on a cold night and keep them by the fire, so they don't freeze. "Skating is great fun in the winter. The

boys get their skates on when the river is frozen over and race, play tag, break through the ice and get well all over (they get drowned sometimes and are brought home all dripping, which makes their mothers scold, getting water all over the carpet in the front room,) fall and break their heads and enjoy themselves in many other ways. A wicked boy once stole my skates and ran off with them, and I couldn't catch him. Mother said, 'never mind, judgment will overtake

"Well, if judgment does, judgment will have to be pretty lively on his legs, for that

"There ain't much sleigh-riding except in the winter. Folks don't seem to care about it in warm weather. Grown-up boys and girls like to go sleigh-riding. The boys generally drive with one hand and help the girls to hold their muffs with the other. Brother in favor of slavery had been for some time Bob let me go along a little way once when in progress. What is called the decision of he took Celia Ann Crane out sleigh-riding, the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Dred Scott case, has made it expedient and I thought he paid more attention to holding the muff than he did to holding the in an authoritative manner, and this is done

"Snow-balling is another winter sport. have snow-balled in the summer, but we used stones and hard apples. It isn't so amusing States, under the Constitution of 1789; as it is in the winter, somehow."

I say friend, your horse is a little contrary, is it not ?" "No. Sir."

"What makes him stop then?" "Oh, he's afraid somebody 'll say whoa

THE art of book-keeping taught in one

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: We have reason to be thankful to God for the blessings of peace, abundant crops, that industry has been rewarded, and that thus the Commonwealth has been able to do her

full duty to herself, to the country and pos-The condition of our finances is as follows: Balance in Treasury, Novem-\$2,373,668 14

ber 30, 1865, Receipts during fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1866, - - 5,829,668 54 Total in Treasury for fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1866, 8,203,336 68

Payments for same period

have been - -6,462,303 41 Balance in Treasury, Decem-

ber 1, 1866, - -1,741,033 27 Amount of the public debt as it stood on the first day of December, 1865, - - - \$38,476,258 06 mount reduced at the State Treasury, during the

fiscal year ending Nov. 30,1865, 5 per cent. loan,\$1,828,553 25 per cent. loan. Relief notes. -626 00

Domestic creditors'

26 65 certificates, --1,854,205 90

Public debt Dec. 1, 1866, \$35,622,052 16 To wit, funded debt : per cent. lean, \$400,630 00 per cent. loan, .-32,073,192 59 per cent. loan, -213,200 00 percent. loan, military, per 2,820,740 00 circulation, - -\$96,925 05

Interest certificates unclaimed 4,458 38 Domestic creditors' certificates 119 67 \$35,612,052 16

13,086 52

Assets in Treasury Bonds Pennsylvania Railroad \$6,600,000 00 Company, -Bonds Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Company, -3,500,00 00

phia & Erie Railroad Com-

Interest certificates outstand-

1,225,000 00 1,741,033 27 Cash in Treasury, 13,086,033 27

Liabilities in excess of assets, 22,536,018 89 35,622,052 16

Liabilities in excess of assets, November 30, 1861, -\$28,148,060 36

Liabilities in excess of assets, 22,536,018 89 November 30, 1866. Improvement in Treasury since 1861, 5,612,041 47

The extraordinary expenditures, during the war and since its close, in payments growing out of it by authority of acts of Assembly, have amounted to upwards of five millions of dollars, which, added to the actual payment of the indebtedness of the State, and money in the Treasury for that purpose, shows the revenues, above the ordinary expenditures, to have amounted to \$10,612,-200, which would all have been applied to as follows to the Cincinnati Times we com- the payment of the debt of the Common mend the item to all skaters and everybody wealth in the last six years. A careful attention to the revenues of the Common wealth, with such just and prudent charges as may be required in the future, and a wise economy in expenditures will, in my judgment, insure the entire payment of the pub

lic debt, within the period of fifteen years. The time fixed for the redemption of \$23,-108,626,24 of the indebtedness of the Commonwealth having expired, I recommend that provision be made for its redemption, by making a new loan for that purpose, payable at such periods as the prospective rev-

enues will justify. I recur, with much satisfaction, to the wisdom, prudence, and economy of the representatives of the people, in the management of the finances of the Commonwealth during a period of much embarrassment, uncertainty and distress, and congratulate you and them on the near approach of the entire liquidation of the public debt.

Since my last Annual Message, I have drawn from the Treasury, two thousand dolars of the fund placed in the hands of the Govrenor for secret service and other extraordinary expenses, which I have expended in payment of my personal staff, and for other purposes, as heretofore, except five hundred and sixty-three dollars and fortyeight cents, which I have returned into the Treasury.

I present for your consideration, the mendments to the Constitution of the United States, proposed to the Legislatures f the several States by a resolution of both Houses of Congress, passed on the 16th day f June last. I was glad that it was possible, without delaying the final adoption of these amendments, to ascertain the opinion of our people upon them, at the general election, in October last. By the election of a large majority of members openly favoring and advocating the amendments, that opinion seems to me to have been abundantly expressed. Indeed, the amendments are so moderate and reasonable in their character, that it would have been astonishing if the people had failed to approve them. That every person, born in the United States, and free, whether by birth or manumission, is a citizen of the United States, and that no State has a right to abridge the privileges of citizens of the United States-these are principles which were never seriously doubted anywhere, until after the insane crusade and proper to re-assert these vital princi in the first clause of the prposed amend-I ments.

The right of prescribing the qualifications of voters is exercised by the respective certaining the representative population of certaining the representative population of the several States. The amendment of the constitution abolished slavery in all the States and Territories. Though it was for-merly otherwise in most, if not all, of the old Southern States, yet for many years past the Negroes have not, in any of these, been permitted to vete. At present, there-fore, the late slave States would be entitled to count the whole of their former slave