

TIE subscriber would respectfully announce Directors at such times, to visit personally the THE subscriber would respectfully announce Directors, at such times, to visit personally the workey times will be mond it again. to the citizens of Gettysburg and the pub-lic generally, that he has provided himseff means of relief. Numerous physicians, rot you will do it. Fear not if trouble with an entire new and splendid SKY-LIGHT seeing members of the Association, usually comes upon you; keep up your spirits AUBROTYPE ROOM, at his residence in enrol their names on its books, subject to be West Middle street, one Square west of called upon to attend its hospitals, free of Fahrestock's Store where he is prepared to charge. The darkest day will pass away !"

furnish Ambro, Melaino, Enumel and Photo- In the absence of Epidemics, the Directors graph Pictures in every style of the art, have authorized the Consulting Surgeon to

may be cheerful.

If the sun is going down, look up

twenty times will he mend it again .--Consulting Surgeon to to the stars; if the earth is dark, keep Mr. Lewis shot five turkies by five consecutivo shots, with a rifle, at a distance

morning and drow eight turkies in elevon shots, when the challengers, finding

Under the Co their bargain pecuniarily a losing one, Dec. (10, '90,) comprom sed with him and he with- to Dec., '99,) drew. This was done with an ordinary To Jan. 19, '91, looking rifle pistol, of his own manufac-From ' ture, weighing two pounds. On the afternoon of the same day.

Dec., 1879.

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to December '26.

again Governor from August 30, 1773, until ambition incidental to her policy, will the breaking out of the Revolution, when his pay dearly for it in the end. A man or power and authority gradually ceased to be a party may stand or fall by principlo; respected, and he returned to England bear if the latter, always to rise again. But ing with him an address from the people men and narries can but fall, and fall men and parties can but fall, and fall never to rise, when they abandon principle for policy. One word more by way of direct illustration. The Kansas-Nebraska act secured to the people of Kansas the right to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own wav .---Congress. in fact, transferred to the people all the power that itself possessed over the territory, to make them perfectly free in organizing themselves into a State of the Union. The people of Kansas were in precisely the same position as the people of any State in the Union, with the single exception. quently, in precisely the same position. with the exception named,) as the poople of Maryland. Now suppose we were to provide for the reform of our constitution, having the right to call at convention at any time, and our Login. ble, consistently with a just regard for lature was to provide for such a conven-tion in conformity with the vote of the people, and the act of the Legislature named a day on which the constitution should go into operation without said mitting it to a vote of the people, and the movement took place accordingt. tion with those in authority. Hence, The Sun has been pretty often abused for what is termed partisanship. And is it to be presumed for a moment that are only the faw who overlook the fact that The Sun has the same sincere we are as a State out of the Union; or without a right to a place in the Union respect and advocacy for the represonin consequence ? Yet this is the offect of the abstraction about popular sowervignty. Several States have been admitted into the Union without a popular vota. on their constitutions. There, was no popular vote on the first constitution of Maryland. And it is a striking fact, that a provision existed in that instrument for its alteration or amendgress. It is a subject with which ment by two saccooding legislatures, thus exposing such alterations to every sort of local or personal influence. in the selection of delegates. Yet, is it. to be presumed that we were in consequenco, all that time without a title to our position as one of the United States? At this day there are people of severily in States who have never roted upon the constitution under winch they live and which constitution is in the wands of the legislature alone for inhioration or amendmont. Thus we purceive how ompty and unsubstantial is the abstracproper to make them after what has tion about popular sovereignty, where taken place in the country. It puts the the people have a Republican constitution recognized by Congrues. It is still more palpable where the people have that, in all the vituparative declaination and any strang at any, time, dut it amounts to an astrong gauget popular secretary, when a pound have been put relation as applied to his action or and vested with the States of the Usion, position. To obtain an impartial and and regulate their domestic attairs in their secretary with the states of the unprefadiced with the matter will be the states of the states an provide the view of the matter we is the rows way, 'to set ap a congression of the set of the form of an detres in the form of an detres and to leave the policy of any move the pople of the States themselves are in the form of an even are in the form of any move the pople of the States themselves are in the form of the guestion. and to leave the policy of any moye-ment on his part out of the question ---not in any way orpeand Ball. Sta The soministration is to be tosted The administration is the best of the bandward of the bandward

which he will warrant to give entire satis- give advice and medical aid to persons suffer-faction, and is prepared to accommodate all ing under CHRONIC DISEASES of a virulent with GOOD PICTURES, either single or in character, arising from abuse of the physical case and God's promise, a man or child groups. He also has a number of specimens powers, mal-treatment, the effects of drugs, at his room in Chambersburg Street, a few | dc., & doors West of Bringman & Culp's Shoe Store, Various REPORTS and TRACTS on the

All who desire a correct likeness of themselves an I friends, will do well to give me a FREE of CHARGE to the afflicted. call, as I have reduced my prices to suit the Protent hard times. Piotures copied from old specimens of all

kinls; also, inserted in Lockets, Breast Pins Finger Rings, & c. Tuesubscriber beingthankful to his friends

and the public in general for past patronage, wishes them to continue it, and assures them that asheretofore, they shall not be dissatisfied.

Charges from 5) cents to \$10. Hours for operating from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Gold Lockets, Breastpins, suitable for miniatures, always on hand, at the very lowest prices. 20 Daildren will not be taken for less than \$1 00.

Ambrotypes taken for fifty cents and upwards, and in the best style. SAMUEL WEAVER.

April 26, 1858. tf

John W. Tipton. "BIAWATHIAN,"

Go to Tipton's—go to Tipton's— Go to Tipton's in the corner— In the corner in the Dismoud— In the Diamond near McCiellan's, If you want your kair dressed finely-If you want your face shared smoothly. Bachelors who never knew it-Tip's the follow that can do it-Do it in the latest fashion-Do it quick and do it neatly, And improve your fine looks greatly, Make you look so young and sprightly, Make you feel more young and brightly, Make you feel like going nightly To call upon some pretty damsel Who before would notlook at you, As you as you passed her daily, ily on the public street. And young men who wear mousiaches. Who want some one to sew patches-Weishes where your breeches tear-Tip's the boy to make up matches-Then ropair to Tipson's shop, Dandy, Fery, Flirs and Lup, Jan, 11, 1858.

Fall and Winter Goods. FOR 1858 J. L. SOTITON would avail himself of this mediam of apagencing to himself of this main of a modencing to the cummanity and public in general, that hat is received from the cities the largest and most complete stock of DRY (GODB), that it has ever been your pleasure to ex-mine in this place, all of which has been mlasted with time, then through ever and with selected with time, the utmost care, and with particular reference to, the tasks and wants of the public of this loss fity and which for beautrof airie and ebesenow, he shallbeats sompetition. In the LADIES' DEPART. ME STA be has the styles, qualities, shader, and colors of Guesa, suiteble for the season. He fivites the Identity of californit take a look

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where he still continues as formerly to take nature and treatment of Chronic Diseases. by pictures. All who desire a correct likeness of them- for grathitons distribution, and will be sent Address, for Reports or treatment, Dr. GEORGE R. CALHOUN, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa

By order of the Directors. FZRA D. HEARTWELL, Pres't. GEO. FAIRCHILD, Sec'y. Sept. 20, 1858. 1y

Dissolution

OFPARTNERSHIP.-TheCo-partnership existing between the subscribers has been dissolved this day by mutual consent. We return thanks to our friends and the public for the liberal support extended to us. Our books are placed in the hands of Geo. E. Bringman for collection, and in his ab-sence will be settled by J. Culp, at the store, and we earnestly request those indebted to your end. By little and by little great call and make immediate payment, as we are ; things are completed. desirgues of settling our business without de-lay. GEO. E. BRINGMAN, lay.

JOHN CULP. Oct. 20, 1858.

A Card. THE subscriber having disposed of his in-terest in the Store of Bringman & Culp, to Alexander, Cobean, respectfully asks the compelled to work, cares not how badly continuance of his friends and customers to it is performed. He that pulls off his patronize his successors, where hargains may coat. cheerfully, strips up his sleeves in GEO. E. BRINGMAN. be had. Oct. 25.

Another Change -

IN THE HAT, SHOE AND HARNESS BUSINESS ... A. Cossan having bought out the interest of Geo. E. Bringman, Esq., in the firm of Bringman & Culp, respectfully annuances to the citizens of Gettysburg and the public generally, that the business will be continued at the old stand, sign of the Big Boot, by Colean & Culp, who will constantly keep on hand a large stock of Goods in the line of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Umbrellas, Carpet Bags, and Harness. They will also continue the manufacturing of Shoes and Harness. From their long experience in all the above business they flatter themselves that they can please the public, and will sell cheap for cash. A. QDEAN, Oct. 25. JOHN OULP.

Fahnestocks' Advertisements. CROCERIES -Sugar, Collee, Rice and every description of Griceries, to be had at the lowest market rates, wholesale or re-tail, at Fabnestocks'. MEAT CUTTERS-All sizes at reduced Il prices at Fahnestocks'. FURS.—The ladies can find the cheapest L and heat assortment of Viciorines and Cuffe, in every variety, at Fahnestocks'. He flivithe the Tables of the season. He flivithe the Tables of the season. The flivithe the Tables of the season. The flivithe the Tables of the season of the season. The flivithe the season of the

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CHIRAP---Tud Small. Dyralling deres HOUSES and Lots; situate in FTT Characteristic protocol ()

GRO. LANOID.

"Never despair when fog's in the air. A supationy section will come without warning !" Mind what you run after! Never bo MA strictly orthodox old gentleman, in this State, on his return home content with a bubble that will burst; from church one Sunday was extolling or a firewood that will end in smoke to his son Frank the merits of the serand darkness. But that what you can mon. "I have heard, my son," said he, keep, and which is worth keeping. one of the most truthful sermons ever 4. Something startling that will stay When gold and silver Sy seray "" Fight hard against a hasty temper .--Anger will come, but resist it strongly. A spark may set a house on fire. A fit better have dodged in, then, for you'll of passion may give you cause to mourn never have another such a chance. all the days of your life. Never revenge an injury.

"He that covengeth knows my rest; The mosk pusses a peaceful braast." If you have an knemy, act kindly to him, and make him your friend. You may not win him over at once, but try

again. Let one kindness be followed by another, till you have compassed 1. Water falling day by day, Wears the hardest rock away 11

And so repeated kindness will soften a heart of stone.

Whatever you do, do it willingly. A boy that is wipped at school never learns his lessons well. A man that is compelled to work, cares not how badly earnest, and sings while he works, is the man for me---

"A cheerful spirit gets on quick ; A grumbler in the mud will stick." Evil thoughts are worse enemies than

lions and tigers, for we can get out of the way of wild beasts-but bad thoughts win their way everywhere .---Keep your heads and hearts full of good thoughts, that bad thoughts may not

find room-"Be on your guard, and strive and pray, To drive all svil thoughts away."

----How to Panish Those Who Injure You. Adin Ballou tells the following anecdote :- A worthy old colored woman, in the city of New York, was one day walking along the streets, quietly smoking her pipe. A jovial sailor, rendered a little mischievous by liquor, came sawing down and when opposite the old woman, saucily pushed her asido, and with a pass of his hand knocked the pipe out of her mouth. He then halted to hear her frot at his trick, and to enjoy a laugh at her expense. But what was his astonishmont when she meskly picked up the pieces of her broken pipe, without the least recentmont in her manner, and giving him a

dignified look of mingle sorrow, kindness and pity, said " God forgive you, my son, as I do !" It touched a tender abord into the heart of the role tar. He falt condemn-ed and ropentant. The tears started into His eye, he must make reparation.

How has very he areas make represention. He hapting the both hands in his fall pockets of shilling, Boroat the contents a post hee, auchaining; " Gud these yes, ind poster, Illi poter de na again."

the English papers lepoit (the recent dents of a pression in London, SI press of any rich was boin in the most also dod, the never angle out or a for a sight in her lang Battings. and out of a light Luchors of a off Hickory

It carried me to the very gates of heaven.' "Well, father," replied Frank, "yon'd Patriot makes merry over the mistake

of sixty-five rods.

of an old Shanghai hen of his, that has

er than ours to know what she will Dec. 19, '20, to Dec. 16, '23, ANDREW GREGG. hatch. If it proves a brickyard, that hen is not for sale."

Dec. 1823 The following order, verbatim et to Dec.,'29.5 literatim, was received by an underta-Rer in the Bowery recently, from an af-flicted widower living in Pearl street: Jan. 2, '26, to Nor., 21, ISAAC D. BARNARD, Nov. 28, '27, to Dec. 15, '29, CALVIN BLYTHE. Dents to Nov. 28, '27, to Dec. 15, '29, CALVIN BLYTHE.

"Sur-my Winf is ded and Wonts to be berried to morror, At wownur klok. U nose wair to digg the Hole-by the Dec., 1829. said Of my too Tther Winfs-Let it bo te Dec., '25. }

deep !" Dec. 15, '29, to Dec., '33, SANUEL M'KEAN. What strange creatures girls are. Dec. 17, '33, to Dec. 15, '35, Offer one of them good wages to work for you, and ten chances to one if the

old woman can spare any of her girlsbut just propose mutrimony, and see if Dee. 1833.] they don't jump at the chance of work- 10 Jan. '39. ng a life-time for their victuals and

cloths. To Jan. 14. 1836.

Dear! sint it nice ? O what a charming BROW !-Jan. 1839 How sweet it falls, so feathery, soft and

to Jan. '45.] white ! Scree of enchantment, fairy-like and bright!

Jan. 15, '39 to Jan. 22, '42 And how the winds romantically blow ! O won't we have a glorious sleigh-ride now, Jah. 22, '42 to Teb. 20, '43. With lovely bells, the nextest little home f

And Harry, be will go with me, of course, And we will gallop, O? f can't tell how ! We'll have the ride! Wo'll have a splendid ANSON Teb. 20, '43 to Jan. 21, '45,

dance, And allerwards his dear, devoted giance, As we come back by moonlight so, divine ! And then one pleasure I must ne'er forget ! Twonid heavenly be, if we could just upset ! Jan. 1845.) Governor.

Cool.—A cool thing was perpetrated by the grand jury of Buffalo, week be-fore last, in sending for the counsel of three of for persons charged with bargiary, for the parpase of hearing

them tell what they knew, concerning, July, 1631; } the transactions with which their clients to ; Jett. /52. }.

were charged. July 29, '48 to Jan.

The Wheeling Times save : 5 We

isarn that a girl at the hospital, who, has been sick for some time, dies last Sanday. Owing to the exceeding ma-clomency of the weather the betief Depaty Electronsies, Aug., 7., 148 10, was paspanet all Tungtay, athen boss Polis / 100 to Jun. -PH OHALAS OF THE A. T. PENEDICE

and she is now recovering and another consistence of the state of a state of the st

JANES TRINBLE fairs. Whatever may be the course of Con-Governor gress upon the position of Kansas, or THOS WEELN the future action of its people, we re-Secretaries, A. J. DALLAS, Dec. 17, '9#, to Ap. 1801, gard the remarks of the President upon Ap. 18, '01, to Dec. 20, '68, T. N. THOMPSON. the subject as interesting and proper, Deputy Secretary, JAMES TRIMBLE. equally as to time and occasion. They are entitled to the calm and intelligent Governor. consideration of the people; and, in SINON SNYDER. view of what has taken place in the delivered before a Christian society. Dec. 20, '98, to Dec. 16, '17. N. B. BOILBAU. country since the last annual message of the President, and since the adjourn-Deputy Secretary, JAMES TRIMBLE. ment of Congress, they are appropriate to the position of the President and to

here to the authorities there.

ident's Message on Kanses

Governor, his relation to the country at large. WM. FINDLAY In reference to public servants, in Dec. 16, '17, to July, 10, S. D. INGHAM. Deputy Secretary, JAMES TRIMBLE. station high or low, without respect to S. D. INGHAM. | party, The San is governed by one plain principle, and that is, to sustain and defend them so long as it is possi-

> Governor. JOSEPH HIESTER. the public welfuro. As a general rule, the interests of the public are identified with a cordial respect for, and co-opera-Deputy Secretary, JAMES TRIMBLE.

a of 1790.

Governor, THOS. MIFFLIN.

Secretaries, CHARLES BIDDLE,

ALEX. J. DALLAS.

Dennty Secretary.

Governor. JOHN ANDREW SHULZE. | those who believe such an imputation Secretaries.

tatives of any party vested with lawful Deputy Secretary, JAMES TRIMBLE. authority, and who exercise that anthority for the common welfare, and Governor, the maintenance of the public interests GROBGE WOLF. and the rights of all.

With respect to the present national administration, and the course it has JAMES FINLEY. Deputy Secretary, JANES TRIMBLE pursued on Kansas affairs, we spoke freely during the last session of Con-

Governor. JOSEPH RITNER | Southern rights and interests are peculiarly identified, and it is extremely Secretary; Dec. 15, '35, to Jan. 15, '39, THOS. H. BURROWES. important that Southern mon and Sou-

Deputy Secretaries, JAMES TRIMBLE. thern journalism should be clearly right and national in reference thereto.-Jan. 14, '36; to Jan. 16, '90, JOSEPH WALLACE. Therefore we take it as a verry proper

theme of remark for The Sun. Gavernor. We cordially approve of the whole course of the administration upon the DAVID R. PORTER

matter. The comments of the recent. FRANCIS B. SHUNK message on the subject are little more. it is true, than a repetition of what the President has slready said. Yet if was V. PARSONS

CHARLES M'CLURE Deputy Secretaries,

Jan. 21, '45 to July 29,"48, JESSE MILLER. Deputy Secretary,

> Borterstor . WH. F. JOHNSTON

Secretaries, 30, TUWNSEND HAINES

Jen. 46, 10 to Jan. 81. /69. ALLX. L. RURBELL

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