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J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambers urg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to cail. IEFFERENCES Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Kr. uth. D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stover. Gettysburg, April 11,'53.

Dr. D. S. Peffer, A BBOTTSTOWN, Adams county, continues lection of Pianos; and when so selection of Pianos; and when selection of Pianos; and wh eases to call and consult him.

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's OFFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Bal-timore and High streets, near Presbyt-rian Church, Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863. tf

Dr. J. A. Armstrong, AVING removed from New Sulem, York county, and having focated at Middle-town, Adoms county, offers his professional services to the public. [July 31, '65, 6m]

Doctor C. W. Benson. FFICE at the Railroad House, (front room, ormerly occupied by Dr. Kinzer,) LITTLESTOWN, PA. Jane 19, 1865. tf

Removals.

TTHE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness terms low, and no effort spared to please.
PETER THORN,

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery. Hardware and Groceries. THE subscribers have just returned from now on hand at reduced price. This Coal is the cities with an immense supply of HARBWARE & GROCERIES, which they are superior to all other Coal in the United States offering at their old stand in Baltimore street, at prices to suit the times. Our stock consists

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New Oxford, Aug. 10, 1863. tf

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ND OLD MEN, do not allow your mothers and your wives to weer out their preciou s over the old Wash-tub longer, but like are men and benefactors, present them with an EXCELSIOR WASHER, and instead of frowns and cross words on wash days, depend upon it, cheerful faces will greet you. TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg, Pa.

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Dec. 14, 1863.

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FULL set of our Photographic Views of the Battle-field of Gettysburg, form a spleadid gift for the Holidays. The finest yet peblished can be seen at the Excelbior Gallery.

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AGO, Arraw Boot, Corp Starch, Rice-flour ber of our prominent Gauerals, and the old here John L. Berns, for sale at the counter of the Excelsion Gallery, Gestysburg.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUG. 28, 1865.

No. 49.

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April 24, 1865. tf JOHN GRUEL.

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tors, Castor Bottles, Ker. Lamps, Ker. Chimeys, Lasterns, &c. ... QUEENSWARE :- Plates, Flat Dishes, Deep do., Covered do., Covered Butters, Tea Pots, Sugars, Creams, Bowls, Pitchers, Chambers, Basins and Pitchers, Mugs, Spittoons, Tea Basins and Pittners,
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COM. STONEWARE:—Jugs, Jars, Pitchers,
Milk Pans, &c.
[May 1, 1865. 13\*

Pianos! PIANOS!—The undersigned would respect-fully inform the public that he can furnish Planos of the following manufacturers, or those of other make, if desired, at the lowest

possible prices:
CHICKERING & SONS. DECKER BROS. - HAZLETON BROS. HAINES BROS. GEO, STECK. A. H. GAHLE & CO. STEINWAG & SONS.

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PETER BENTZ.

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I. K. Stauffer, W North SECOND Street,
corner of Quarry, PHILADELPHILA. An assortment of
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, constantly on hand, SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

Repairing of Watches and Jewelry promptly attended to. Dec. 12, 1864. ly Cumberland Coal!

LARGE supply of superior BLACKSHITH COAL, now on hand at reduced price. This Coal is

for welding and other blacksmith purposes.

For sale by City Coal Yard, Frederick city, Md. June 19, 1865. 1y\*

Hay and Grain WANTED.—The subscriber continues to buy HAY and GRAIN of all kinds, at Granite Station. He also sells, at the lowest rates, SALT, FISH, GUANOS, &c. PHILIP HANN.

July 17, 1865. 3m\* Cannon's A R B L E W O R K S,

more street, nearly opposite the Star office, GETTYSBURG, PA. Every description of work executed in the

nnest style of the art. April 17, 1865. tf Piano Fortes.

CHARLES M. STIEFF, MANUFACTURER OF

legs of exchange within twelve months if not Washington streets, Gettysburg, their Depoi

Baltimore, Sept. 5, 1864. 1y 3m\* Hanover B. Railroad. THANGE OF TIME !-- On and after Tues-

FIRST TRAIN will leave Hangver at 8.15 A. M., for Baltimore and intermediate stations. \*

SECOND TRAIN will leave at 10, A. M., for York, Harrisburg, Columbia, Philadelphia, and the North and West. rg for "H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rhaumatic [June 3, 1861. tf | THIRD TRAIN will leave at 2.25, P. M., for

Pictures! Pictures! EVI MUMPER having purchased Samuel Weaver's PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, is

The Adams County GRICULTURAL FAIR.

The Managers of the Adams County AGRI-The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity that he has a Confectionery Establishment, one door east of the Eagle Hotel, on Chambersburg street, to which he would invite their attention.

Cakes, Candies, and every description of Confections, together with Nuts, Oranges, and all kinds of fruits, always on hand.

Parties, public and private, as well as families, will be furnished with all kinds of Cakes, Ice Cream, (in pyramidal form or otherwise.) and other refreshments at their houses, upon short notice.

Haring spent a life-time at the business, he lforses and fancy horses to develop their muscle and exhibit their activity and metal on the turf. Gentlemen, bring with you your wives, your daughters and acquaintances. Upon the Ladies, to a great degree, depends our success. If they will participate and assist, we feel certain that the Fair will excel any one previously held, and be an occasion of which the people of Adams County may be proud. These occasions will divert the mind from the reguelar routine of every day life and be conducive to health and strength.

—ALSO—

ABOVE DAYS, the Board will meet at their office on the Fair Grounds, for the transaction of business appertaining to the Fair. And at 6 o'clock, P. M., on each of the said days, discussors will be opened on Agricultural subjects, which will also be held on the Fair Grounds. The public generally, and especially the Indies, are invited to be present and participate in these discussions, which are intended for the diffusion of knowledge on the subjects of Farming, Gardening, Fruit Growing, &c.

WM. B. Wilson, Sec 72. WM. B. WILSON, Sec'y. Aug. 7, 1865. tf

Horace Waters'

NO. 481 BROADWAY. NEW YORK.

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Music, Music Bock., and all kinds of Musical
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Prices, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200

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The Horace Waters' Pianos and Melodeons are as fine and durable instruments as are made. Warranted for five years. Prices great-ly reduced for cash. TESTIMONIALS.

The Horace Waters' Pianos are known as among the very best.—New York Econgelist.

We can speak of the merits of the Horace Waters' Pianos from personal I nowledge, as being of the very best quality.- Christian Intel-

ligencer.

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the country .- Home Jourral. Horace Waters' Plano Fortes are of full, rich For Government matters, the gravest on earth, and even tone, and powerful - New York Musi-Our friends will find at Mr. Waters' store the very lest assortment of Masic and of Pianos

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age. Sabbath School, and other Books, published SABBATH SCHOOL BELL, No. 1. SABBATH SCHOOL BELL, No. 2,

PRICES: Paper Covers, \$3 per doz.; Board, \$3,60; Cloth Embossed Gilt, \$4.20.

Aug. 14, 1865. St

Forwarding Business.

CULP & EARNSHAW'S LINE. AVING purchased the Warehouse and Cars heretofore owned by Samuel Herost. undersigned take pleasure in announcing

to the public that they will run a
LINE OF FREIGHT CARS

Wareroom, No. 7 North Liberty street.

Constantly a large number of PIANOS of the public to their line, assuring them that they will spare no effort to accommodate all who may patronize them.

Having purchased the buildings and lot on the Northeast corner of Railroad and North

settirely satisfactory,

will remain there. Any person always on hand at nees in the forwarding line are respectfully invited to call. CULP & EARNSHAW. Aug. 7, 1865. State Arms.

Baltimore. Passengers for York and Harris-burg backhis train will be delayed two hours at the Junction.

B. E. TRONE,

Hanover, Nov. 4, 1864.

Hanover, Nov. 4, 1864.

Picture Frames. A GREAT variety of PICTUBE FRAMES, with plain and convex glasses, for sale at Horner's Drug and Variety Store.

June 26, 1865.

POETRY.

os How to Punish a Woman.

A LEGEND.

BALTIMORE, MD.
GLASSWARE:—Tumblers, Goblets, Wines,
Lagers, Flasks, Blk. Bottles, Candy Jars, Decanters, Pres. Dishes, Fruit Bowls, Salts, Castor Rottles, Vandarian of business appertaining to the Fair.

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CHORAL HARP THE DIADEM. BELLS, Nos. 1 and 2, in One Volume, \$6,60

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from Gettysburg to Baltimore every week. They are prepared to convey Freight either way, in any quantity. They will attend, if desired, to the making of purchases in the vity, and deliver-ing the goods promptly at Gettysburg. Their ears run to the Warebouse of STEVEN-SON & SONS, 165 North Howard street, (near GRAND AND SQUARE PIANO FORTES, Franklin, Baltimore, where freight will be Manufactory 103, 105 & 107 Franklin street, received at any time. They invite the attention

TO CAPTAINS OF HOME GUARDS.—The day, November 1st, 1864, Trains on this control of Adams county have re-fload will run as follows:

the State, that all the Arms and Accourrements issued to Home Guards in 1861, be im-mediately collected and forwarded to his office at Harrisburg. In pursuance of this, the Com-missioners call upon all the Captains of Home Guards who have not yet returned the Arms and which they made themselves responsible, they will be required to give a satisfactory explanaion for every article last. Without a prompt compliance, the bonds of Captains will be for-

By order of the Commissioners.

J. M. WALTER, Clerk. Ang. 21, 1865. 3t

ADIES' Cloth for Closking, a'new supply just received at FAHNESTUCK BROS'. be ground like coffee, before het water is be ground like coffee, before het water is put upon it, it will yield double the amount of exhibitating qualities;

ST. MICHARL AND LUCIPER,

BT JOHN D. BARE. Fell into an angry dispute,
Though they argued the case in as civil a way,
As if twere a chancery suit. The matter in question-no trivial game-

('Tis a plausible story at least)-Was, which of the two had the rightfulest claim A woman of fashion, who, standing aloof, Looked on with a sorrowful face, While the rival attorneys, by balance of proof Were trying to settle the cas

With a huge pair of scales the trial begins; But her virtues are many and great, And fairly outpoise all the follies and size That serve as the opposite weight it Michael, delighted at winning the prize, Laughed out in the merriest way;
"Nay, tarry a moment!" Sir Lucifer cries,

"Just look at this bundle, I pray! Be pleased to examine the changes of dress
dame was accustomed to wear;
Ten sumptuous gowns, you will surely confess,

"I scarce understand you"—his Reverence said (Unwilling to have it appear That ever a notion had entered his head Pertaining to feminine gear !]

"Of course," said the fiend, "you are modest, Yet see what the wanton has lavished for show In costly apparel alone The half of tais finery, wasted in pride,

Would have decently covered and fed .
A score of her neighbors who mckeneds and died

"Alss " said the Saint, "I must fairly allow

In this matter of raiment—pray tell me how You mean to dispose of the dame?" "Why, thus," said the fiend, with a comical frown, Do you fancy the penalty small Let her have every morning another new gown And think herself ugly in all!"

Most exquisite torturer " Michael exclain. (Quoth Lucifer, Lughing,) much more about dames "Go to-" Well. I am rather rejuctant to nam The region from whence he had come;

'Twas hardly so civil, and yet 'twas the same As if he had answered, . Go home "

## AT PRISEAT ARE MINAGED BLLOW "

JACK HORNER.

And pulled out a plum And says what a pretty boy am 1?" Have the children ever inquired who was Jacky Horner? Here is the tradition:
When Henry VIII suppressed the monasteries and drove out the poor old monks from their nests, the title deeds of the Abbey of Mells-including the sumptuous and laid aside for consideration. grange built by Abbot Selwood—were tle-manded by the commissioners. The Ab-thet of Glastonbury determined to send these were the juiciest plums of the pie. - support his little family on, all of which Great was the rage of the Commissioners; Uncle Sam pays. heavy the vengeance they dealt out to the monks. Jack kept the secret, and, when

story. country shortcakes—or a liberal section of save the colt. one? I have never done so. But I think the addition of good, ripe, mellow peaches

to the cake is of the greatest improv-provements of the age. Make up your shortcake with sour milk, oblong sections with a case knife, and under the south side of a barn. They have when baked done, split it with a long blad- a peculiar passion for poultry and take as good, mellow peaches sliced up, dot it with several small lumns of sweet butter mith." two halves together again, return to the

oven for a quarter of an hour. There was a singular firework accident in Milwaukee, Wis., on the 4th,

upper lip hanging by the skin.

when a gentleman who was standing in the

Eradication of Stumps .- Where it is necessary to remove large stumps under circumstances which render it impracticable to avail one's self of the assistance of a "stump machine," the work may be successfully accomplished by burning. This is done by digging under, filling the cavity with com-bustible materials, and covering it with turf, in the same manner that coal pits are covered. The fire will in a short time affect the entire destruction of the stump— even the long lateral roots—unless the soil is very humid, in which case the burning should be undertaken during the dry weather of summer. If the dirt is excavated a

The ashes produced by the combustion will afford an excellent stimulous for the soil, An extraordinary incident is related as having occurred at the fire which con-sumed Boutel's Hotel, Bay City, Michigan, recently. A lady who occupied rooms on the third floor became somewhat excited when the alarm was given and went down stairs to discover where it was, leaving her infant child asleep in bed. In the confusion she forgot it until the flames had com-plete possession of the hotel. She then attempted to enter the building to rescue it, but was prevented. The firemen and oth-

few weeks before the burning is undertaken the operation will be more speedily effected.

ers, in raving the furniture, threw the bedding out of the windows. This identical bed was rolled up, thrown out of the window, and carried with other goods on to the bridge for safety. After the fire, in removing the goods the little innocent was found safe and asleep.

These are the sentiments of one of the most influential Republican papers in the North. It represents such men as Charles Sumner, Horace Greeley, Thaddeus Stevens, Salmon P. Chase, and a majority of the leading men of that party in every state north of Mason and Dixon's line. This is the dark programme which is laid down for the people of Pennsylvania, and for which your votes are solicited in October next. In supporting the candidates of the parent, coaxed his love to consent to an elopement and a marriage abroad. She consented, but was detected in the attempt consented, but was detected in the attempt to get away, and the father, in a towering passion, drove the darkey from the premises, and sent his frail child to an aunt in a

neighboring State. Sambo boasts much of

the conquest of the daughter's affections, and says he don't see how the old gentle-

man can object to his color, when he has heard him say a hundred times, "all men are equal, and one color is as good as Arrest of Gen. Beauregard and Others.—
New Otleans, Aug. 19.—General Beauregard's house was surrounded a few nights
white man's Government. since, and Beauregard with others, were kept in a cotton press till morning. It was supposed that Kirby Smith was concealed in the house. A gentleman much the removal of Simeon Draper, the Collection of Customs at this port, and the appointiden of the manner in which the military The change is to take place on the lst of invested his house the officer in companied September. This proves that President

His Tive History.—Who has not heard of Proposed Monument to General Reynolds.— obstacles in its way. This is encouraging this famous individual? Who does not We learn from the Philadelphia Press that to all friends of the administration, and logues of Sheet Music and any Music published in the U. S., mailed free.

Sheet Music, a little soiled, at 1½ cents per page.

Sabbath School, and other Books, published

This is mous individual? Who does not the learn from the Philadelphia Press that to all friends of the administration, and large number of soldier friends of the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the General Reynolds, who lost his life in the decapitation of the friends of Chase. This in in his good fortune, when he battle of Getty-burg, met at the Continental and the press of the administration, and large number of soldier friends of the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the General Reynolds, who lost his life in the lattle of Getty-burg, met at the Continental and the pression of the seministration, and large number of soldier friends of the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the General Reynolds, who lost his life in the lattle of Getty-burg, met at the Continental and the pression of the seministration, and large number of soldier friends of the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the General Reynolds, who lost his life in the late of Getty-burg, met at the Continental and the pression of the seministration, and large number of soldier friends of the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the General Reynolds, who lost his life in the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the General Reynolds, who lost his life in the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the General Reynolds, who lost his life in the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the General Reynolds, who lost his life in the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the friends of the seminal and the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the friends of the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the firends of the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the firends of the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the firends of the late we doubt not is but the beginning of the late w continue their consideration of a monument for the dead. The report of the the Custom House and Internal Revenue Tressurer, Gen. Wainwright, announced offices their nesting place for some time \$5.734.90 in the treasury. Subscriptions in the 1st Army Corps were proposed, and a committee of three was selected to solicit further subscriptions in Philadelphia. Many designs for a monument were offered,

We hear of several large farmers, says the Western (Charlotte, N. C.) Democrat, ment is described as partially underground, who say they will have to quit farming after and so damp that fires are built in the after them to London, but as the documents who say they will have to quit farming after who say they will have to quit farming after this year, as there is no dependence to be this year, as there is no dependence to be the metropolis; to compass this end, however, he devised the following plan:

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he ordered a pie to be made—as fine a pie | secure laborers who will remain until it is enemy to the Government, but as having as ever-smoked on a refectory table; inside worked out. We have heard of many interpretation of the documents—the finest lining stances where the neuroes bargained to with hopes of contributing more results.

it was intended. But the journey was long and the day was cold, and the boy was hungry, and the pie was tempting, and the hungry, and the pie was tempting, and the chance of detection small. So the boy ken care of. Major Charles Hamlin, who broke off a piece of the pie and beheld a bas lived in Washington during the entire parchment; he pulled it forth, innocently enough—wondering how it could have reached there—tied up in pastry and arrived in town. The parcel was delivered, but the title deeds of the Mells Abbey Estate were paymaster as soon as he married, with the risking Lock but the transfer of Lieutenant Colonel and \$3.600 to missing-Jack had them in his pocket; rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and \$3,600 to

A valuable colt, three years old, bepeaceable times were restored, claimed the peaceable times were restored, claimed the estates and obtained them. Whether Mr. township, Berks county, which was hitched thorner deserves the title of "good boy" be stowed upon him by the nursery lament is more than doubtful—however that's the became fractious and ran against a stand became fractious and ran against a stand stary. containing seven hives of bees. The bees, Peach Shortcake.—Has any one ever heard of that other one who does not love dearly, one of our old-flashioned, correctly made were also badly stung in their efforts to ensure a shortcake. The fees of the health officer for the port of New York amount to one hundred thousand dollars, and his powers are shortcakes one liberal section of the colt, and stung in their efforts to ere are said to be more absolute and urre-

A Yankee who has gone South to raise cotton, writes to a friend in the north as follows: "One of the greatest vexations we have is cream of tartar and saleratus, according to the care of our hands. They are free of the approved formula, place it in a square course, and receive stated wages, but freetin or iron pan, deep enough to make the doin with them seems to consist in sunning farmers of locake an inchand a half thick, mark it off in themselves on collar doors, and sleeping sweat it out! a peculiar passion for poultry and take as

How we Last Richmond.-By refusing to ven for a quarter of an hour.

See careful when the cake comes to the 1860 I. It would have sost neither money table not to eat it all—as there may be nor blood, only a little ink, a little paper, others present who will like it as well as and a little sacrifice of party platform and partizan bitterness, to have kept it.

How we Re-Took Richmond.—By four years of horrible war; by shedding rivers of blood;

by sacrificing a million of lives; by levying a tax of \$400,000,000, and accumulating a arowd was struck by a rocket, which tore debt of \$4,000,000,000. Josh B llings says: "I was once axed if I believed in the final salvation of men, and I did, but let me pick the men."

Artemus Ward says, "We can't see

WILL THE PEOPLE ENDORSE IT? Do the people of Pennsylvania compre-hend the idea and aim of the Radicals who lead the Republican party, so-called, in the Eastern. Western, and to a great extent the Middle States! Are you, fellow-citizens, prepared to kiss the hand that smites you, and surrender without a struggle your no-ble pride of race—your self respect—the principles upon which our Government was founded, at the dictation of the men who have dragged the Republican party into the mire Negro Equality? Read what the New York Independent (Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's paper) lays down as the future before you, if the radical policy succeeds. In one of its late issues is the following plain and emphatic avowal of what is ex-pected to be accomplished for the Negro: will inevitably lead, not to the end the present Governor of Louisiana declares. the surrender of that country to the black man,—but to the equality of black with the white; the occupancy of effice without regard to color; the elevation of the negro to the governorship, the senatorship, the judgeship, by the side of his whiter kindred; the obliteration of all marks of distinctions of the senatorship. tinction and separation between men and men.—
Can we prevent the Catholic and the Irish from holding office in this city? No more can the negro be prevented holding office in Mississippi and South Carolina, in every Southern State; for, where they are not a projective in the State, they are in certain

majority in the State, they are in certain localities, and in these will rise to office and power." itably follow such a policy. The issue must be met. There is no evading it. The fanatics of New England have forced it upon the country, and they hope, under the rod of party discipline, aided by military power, if necessary, to compel you to an endorsement of their disgusting doctrines. If you have a proper regard for your race, or government, if you are a free American citizen, you will repudiate the leadership of such heartless fanatics and brazen-faced

Change in the Custom House .- Our despatchhim. Beauregard complained to Gen. Sher-ment of Hon. Preston King as his successor. not being in uniform. Gen. Sheridan was Johnson is determined to carry out his greatly annoyed at the occurrence, and righted the matter with Gen. Beauregard.

Shall be retained who attempt to the southern States, and intends that no subordinate officials shall be retained who attempt to the southern states. Loyal League intriguers, who have made

past .- New York Herald. A Visit to Alex. II. Stephens .- A gentleman, now at the Astor House, has just returned from Boston, where he succeeded in obtaining an interview with Mr. Stephens, late rebel Vice President, in his place of confinement at Fort Warren. The apart-

A Negro Ball Broken up by Soldiers. colored population took place at the hall corner of Broad and 6th streets, Richmond. While the dancing and fiddling were in progress, some soldiers intruded, and se-were meritorious actions. The "moral reoretly scattered cayenne pepper and cowitch over the floor. These olfactory irritants, stirred up by the feet of the dancers, set the whole company sneezing, coughing and valley Spirit. sponsibility" rests upon these false and wheezing, and the gay assemblage was bro-

ken up in a hurry. Waterfalls.—Mrs. Lydia Maris Child is down on the "waterfall." She calls this female adornment "an unbecoming headgear," which "looks like a cabbage in a net tricked out with beads and wampum."-Hoops she calls "hen coops," in which case we suppose the women in them are chick-

ens. trained than that of the President of the

United States. Government, on account of the ignorance at half an hour. Indeed, things are in a or dishonesty of Republican State officials.

"Brick" Pomeroy wickedly adds—Well, appearances promise to remain so for some farmers of lowa-it's all for the nigger- time."

It is vain now to dispute the fact that there is a direct issue between President Johnson and the Cabinet of his predefeat, on the question of re-establishment face. The expense comes out of the white men of the North. with the other States in the Union.

The Albany Journal (Rep.) says "so long as the Southern people address them-selves to the work of re-establishing their political and social institutions within constitutional and legal limits, they should be

let alone."

Be A Louisville peper says so much ruffanism prevails in that city, that to walk a dozen squares after the atreet large, are laboring to give it effect. lighted is more dangerous than a jutched

3 can't see Williamsport. pattle.

RETURNED BOLDINGS

The La Crosse Democrat thus speaks of he treatment received, by the gallant men who have fought the battles of the country, at the hands of their formerspecial friends, the Abolitionists:

It seems but yesterday that loyal ladies

and gentlemen, if we may use the expression, were sending mittens, finnel shirts, religious tracts, aboltion newspapers and election tickets to the "poor soldiers." The saittens and finnel shirts were all right. The religious tracts were all right, and were bands for the soldiers to have at every very handy for the soldiers to have at oer-tain times. The abolition newspapers were all right, for they were loaded to the muz-sic with denunciations against Democrats, and their mission to incite mobs, personal violence and hate for all who differed in opinion with the editors thereof. The election tickets were all right, for they were lists of the names of level cowards, who dared not go to war, but were willing to stay at home, get in office, and assess taxes on the property of the soldiers in the field to raise bounty that their precious selves might be safe. Of course this was all right, for it was sanctioned by the great and good Lincoln, and was the only means certain poverty-stricken laborers in this wordly vineyard had to obtain a living, and dress their families in stylish raiment, or pay for beer, tangle-leg whiskey, or for the support of shiftless editors who would die, but for

the charity bestowed, beggnrs.

It seems but yesterday all this was the order of the day. Men wrote letters to the dear soldiers and enclosed election tickets. Pretty girls sold kisses for five cents and embraces for a higher sum, all for the poor soldiers. Men and women cried albud, "Give, or be damned!" "Contribute or be

hell. The men who have bathed their feet in the blood of their comrades, as they foland should be carefully applied as soon as the operation is completed. But in all cases where eradication by pulling is practicable, the stump machine should be used.

The men who is a super completed to be accomplished for the Negro:

"We are pleading earnestly with the shake hands with death. The men who is a shake hands with death. of artillery wagons. The men who were prayed for by hypoerites, and preyed upon by army contractors, sutlers, and the guer-rillas of Heaven, known as army chaplains, are now coming home. They come foot-sore and weary. They bring dirty looking bundles strapped to their backs. Their clothes are travel stained, and their oyes wander hither and thither in search of their

once earnest friends ! They sit on store steps, and in alley ways, eating cruckers, cheese, raw pork, and hard bread. They have toyed with death as a boy cracks a whip. They have dared the devil, the works of hell, rebellion, and aboticism of the step of th litionism, that negroes and office holders might grow sleek and prosperous. They the most influential Republican papers in have been to war—they have returned, and the North. It represents such men as the ones who were once so loud in their Charles Sumner, Horace Greeley, Thaddeus praise of the soldiers now pass by on the other side of the street! Girls give no more kisses. Hot coffee, sweet cake, and religious tracts are no more. It is thus abolitionism shows its gratitude. Damn such

hypocrisy!

"THE BEDFORD HOMICIDE." Under the above caption the Repository flast week contains a very lengthy editotial article in relation to the recent lamenta-ble affair in Bedford. It would seem to those acquainted with the faces that the article could have been intended for no other purpose than to place the Messrs. Reed in a false position before the public, and to prejudice their case before the jury which is to try them. The representations of the connection of Mengel Reed with the rebel army and the expatriation of John P. Reed, Jr., to avoid the Draft, as contained in the article referred to, are so much at variance with the truth as scarcely to bear even a semblance to it. It is not however our pur pose at this time to correct the misrepre-sentations of the Repository in these particu-lars, as the truth will be fully developed before a court and jury in a very short period, but simply to make a few comments on the

following extract. The Repository says:
"Whatever may be the determination of

the law as to this fearful homicide, can any dispassionate and conscientious cit doubt where rests the moral responsibility for the murder of Mr. Crouse?" We confess we can see no room for doubt, as to where rests the "moral responsibility" for this unfortunate affair. To even a care-less observer of events, during the past four years, there can scarcely be a doubt about it. The spirit of lawlessness which impelled Jacob Crouse to pursue young Reed through the streets of Bedford with joers and insults is the same which the Republican Press and Republican leaders have been instilling into the minds of their followers ever since the commencement of the war. Under the teaching and example of these men, many were induced to think that to abuse, vilify and insult a fellow citizen of a different pe litical faith, was a meritorious act, and a strong evidence of patriotism and "loyalty." To the teachings of this same press was owing the spirit, so rile in the Northern States since 1861, which delighted in mobs. the destruction of property and life; and the incarceration of men guiltless of offence, in bastiles, to gratify the malignant hate of as ever smoked on a refectory table; inside worked out. We have heard of many interesting in the put the documents—the finest lining stances where the negroes bargained to apie ever had since pies were first made—work a month or three months, and who, he intrusted this dainty to a lad named after working a few days and getting their Horner-to carry up to London, and deliver bellies full of bread and meat, have quit it safely into the hands of those for whom and left the crop to be overrun by grass.

A Negro Ball Broken up by Soldiers.—then rests the "morel responsibility" of this homicide? Surely, upon the men who give sentimentio the party from which poor Crouse drew his inspiration and learned

> The Government Negro Branding House .- A Newport News correspondent of the Balti-

more Gazette says: "The blacks seem to have entire posses sion of Hampton and vicinity. In the immediate neighborhood there are some fifteen thousand, to the most of whom the Government is issuing rations, the issue in-creasing daily, as the negroes come down the Peninsula and locate hereabout. There are said to be in the three counties of Elizabeth City, York and Warwick, forty thousand blacks, but few of them have any visible means of money getting, although they seem to be well supplied with greenbacks. Many of the people feel great uncasiness, fearing an insurrection among them.—
Around Hampton such a thing is hardly to The State of Iowa will lose \$600,000 be feared, for a sufficient military force expended to raise troops for the General from Fortress Monroe could be on the spot

The Government negro boarding-house is getting to be immense. It bids fair soon to take in all the negroes of the South.

men of the North. Amending the Constitution .- The Legislature of Connecticut, by a party vote—the Republicans for and Democrats against—has proposed an amendment to the State Constitution, striking out the word white, so as to permit negroes and mulattoes to vote.— It is useless to deny the fact that the Re-

Ice Munufacture. - An establishment in New Orleans manufacture logal the said of two hundred pounds an hour the freezing being edjected by chemical proofes