VOL. 38.

Groceries, Produce, Fruit, &c.

The Old Grocery Stand!

CRAIG & MARSHALL.

PAINTS, OILS, &C.

Agents for the sale of

POWDER, TOTTON FUSE,

Gun Caps, &c.

Having thoroughly refitted the above store and

stocked it with one of the

FINEST LOT OF GOODS

supply all the wants of the public

at prices that

Defy Competition!

OUR STOCK OF

CANNED FRUITS, &C.,

. la mauroassed.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT

Of all the articles usually kept in a first-class

Grocery-all fresh, and at the

Lowest Market Price!

We intend to keep an establishment at which

CHEAP GOODS!

Sugars,

Syrups

Coffees

SPENCER, SPIDEN MARVIN TAGLE HOTEL.

CHAWLEY & BALL.

CHAWLEY & BALL.

POST, Whitewood, Cheery, Ash, 12 odd Lumber, Luth and Shinetes, 1900, ed., North of R. R. Depot, Este, my2-14. MILLDIN & DARLING.

and Surgeons. Office, the Peach test corner of Sixth. Office open et. Dr. Whilldin's residence 91 between Ninth and Tentlestreets. GEO. W. GUNNISON.

E. M. COLE & SON.

Find, rs. er! Blant: Book Manufacturers, estem National Bank. vil'67-tf. DR. O. L. ELLIOTT, or 76 State Street, opposite Brown's Pa. Office hours from 92 A. M. to om 1 to 5 P. M. octo57-tf.

SALTSMAN & CO., of 12th streets, Eric, Pa. LITHMAN. (4621-11, R. J. SALISMAN. A. KING,
Brower and Dealer in Hops, Bulley,
See, Lager, &c. Proprietor of Ale and
Broweries, and Malt Warehouses, Erle,
Jyl264-tt.

W. E. MAGILL, O'ther in Rosenzwe 2's Block, north Park, Urie, Pa. H. Y. PICKERING, D. D. S. Office, French street, second story Block, near the corner of the Reed

"s to theorge J. Morton, Commission, and Wholesele Dealers in Coal, N.Y., & F. and Peanle's Line of Steambuilde Dock, Urie, Pa. ja F65. PRANK WINCHPLL & CO.,

ociand Commission Merchants, and Real Azenta, SE State Street (corner Muth.) WM, MARKS, n.1 Clothes Cleaner, Union Block, Bonnett's office, Clothes made, elem-gered on short notice. Terms as rea-mr2.

SPINCER & SHERMAN,
s at Law, Franklin, Pa. Office in what they want, and will warrant our charges
1 or, Phorty Street. Pithole City,
over Koppe's Rank, Holmdon Street. to be as moderate as any store in the city. promptly made in all parts of the

NORT, U. RROWN & CO., he dealers in hard and soft coal, Frie, godsnosed of our dock property to core throm we necessarily retire from the recommending our specessors as worthy of the confidence and patronostiff and and the mildle.

SCOTT, RANKIN & CO.

Site 1 more many bridge Repairing Frie, Pr. Custom Work, Repairing attended to promptly, ap19'66-1f. VERY AND BOARDING STABLE, French and Seventh streets, Erie, Johnson proprietors, Good horses ges, always on hand at mederate 1812-16. MT TRMSTRONG & CO.,

is to Walker & Armstrong, Wholestal Declars in Anthracite and Bistroids, Wood, Iron Ore, &c. Office S. of Twiltth, and Myrtle streets. Post HON S. ETIE, PA.
THON S. GERE, PA.
THON S. GERELL J. FOLLANSBEET TOBACCO AND CIGARS. BAPIT & BARRETT, os in Usurgeons, Office No. 10 Noble de de delivan Fright, Dr. Jarrett's New West 5th St. hivle 77-ly\*

\* LENNETT HOUSE. The Co., Ph., George Tabor, and worker mys67-tf.

of surgeon. Office, East Park St., 1968 four store,—heards at the rest. Kelso, 2d door south of the M. 1980 surgest street. Office hours are producted to a surgest of the street.

il V. Cl. AUS. ne Ware, &c., and wholesale deal-mers, Chrors, Tobacco, &c., No. 26 et, Ch., Pn. 16507-tf. fally oder, M. D.,

iciai Physiopin and Surgeon. Office lence as Pench St., opnosite the Park. Plice boars from 10 to 12 a.m., 7 to 5 p. THIN B. MILLAR. r and Surveyor. Residence or and East Avenue, East Eric.

NEW STORE. NEW STORF, mberger, at the new brick store, hes on band a large assortment Provisions, Wood and Willow Laguors, segars, dc., to which he ails the attention of the public, be end offer as good bargains as my part of Eric county.

HE CITY IRON WORKS,

ERIE, PA..

MANUFACTURERS OF Bradley Engine!

A New Compound or

houble Cylinder Engine.

STHESTEAM TWICE, And is Warranted to give

10.0NE HUNDRED FEB CENT. Striftish a Single C linder Engine of the same amount of steam.

TEDI ENGINES AND BOILERS!

Of ALL STYLES.

OIL STILLS AND TANKS!

Of all Descriptions. RCULAR SAWMILLS

HEAD BLOCKS.

## THE ERIE OBSERVER.

ERIE, PA., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 30, 1868.

Dry Goods. WHOLESALE

DRY GOODS STORE.

425 STÂTE STREET, ERIE, PÂ.

Southard & McCord.

DRY GOODS

NOTIONS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &C.

Our stock is the largest ever brought to the city, PRINTS, DELAINES, SILKS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES ..

BLEACHED & BROWN SHEETINGS. A complete assortment of Dress Goods, every kind of article in the Notion Line, and, in short, a general assortment of everything needed by Country dealers.

TO BE SOLD AT NEW YORK PRICES

Country Dealers are invited to give us a call, We do a strictly wholesale trade, and propose selling at such prices as will make it to the advantage of merchants in this section to deal in Eric, instead of sending East for their goods.

H. S. SOUTHARD.

J. M'CORD.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED Carpet & Dry Goods House IN N. W. PENNSYLVANIA

A complete stock of Sheetings, Prints, Linens Cloths, Sackings, Flannels, Irish and French Poplins, Mohairs, Alpacas, Delaines, &c. Also, WHITE GOODS, HOSIERY, GLOVES AND NOTIONS, Call and get prices before purchasing.

WARNER BROS., apr3'67-ly. No. 506, Marble Front, State St.

512 STATE STREET. Dry Goods! Dry Goods! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!

The largest and best stock of BROWN AND BLEACHED SHEETINGS. PRINTS, FLANNELS, LINENS,

Cloths, Cloakines, DeLaines, Alpacas, Leons, Mohairs, Silks, Black and Colored, Thibit, Cashmere, Silk, Brocha and Palsley Shawls, White Goods, Hostery, Notions, &c., &c.

Goods marked down to meet the market. No trouble to show goods. Call and examine, my2367-ly. ROSENZWEIG & BRO.

White Men Must Rule America CLUBS FOR 1868---CLUBS FOR 1868. The Best New York Weekly Published. NEW YORK DAY BOOK! FOR 1868.

The New York Day-Book is a straightforward Radical Democratic paper, with a larger circulation than any other Democratic Journal ever published on this continent, and it enters on the threshold of 18% more prosperous and more hopeful of the great cause it upholds than ever before. Standing on the Deciaration of Independence, that "all (white) men are equal," and therefore entitled to equal rights, it is opposed to all forms and degrees of special legislation that conflict with this grand central truth of

grellsm, social anarchy, and the total ruin of our country.

The Day Book, therefore, demands the restoration of the "Uhion as it was"—a Union of cequal States upon the white basis, as the only hope, and the only means posible under heaver for saving the grand bears of 1774 and the fund amental priciples of American liberty, and it here are freemen, and the carnest believers in that sacred and glorious cause in which the men of the Revolution offered up their live will now labor to expose the ignorance defusion and treason of the Mongrel purty, it will saw ceed, and the while Republic of Washington be restored again in all its original influence and grandeur.

ceed, and the wille kepublic of Washington be restored again in all its original influence and grandeur.

The Day Book will, however, hereafter be more than ever devoted to all the varied purposes of a news paper. Consclous that it reaches thousands of families who take no other journal, beyond perhaps their local paper, it will continue and improve its "News of the Week" Summary, so as to present a franscript of the World's events in each issue. Its "Family Department" will embrace the best original and selected stories. Its "Agricultural Department" will be fully sustained, and being the only paper of its class made up expressly for country circulation, it is confident it is worth double the price of a weekly hurrically reprinted from a daily. It gives full and complete reports of the New York and Albany Cattle Markets, Grain, Provisions and Cotton Markets and a Weekly review of Financial matters, together with the markets, by telegraph, from New Orleans, Cairo, Charleston, Philadelphia &c., &c., up to time of going to press.

lve copies one year, and one to the getter Additional copies.

Twenty copies one year, and one to the getter up of the club.

Specimen copies sent free. Send for copy, Address, giving post, office, county an State In full, VAN EVRIE, HORTON & CO.

decl<sup>2</sup>. No 162 Nassau St., New York.

For the Holidays!

WATCHES,

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

Silver & Plated Ware!

The largest assortment in town, at prices the DEFY COMPETITION:

Do not fail to call on MANN & FISHER,

No. 2 Reed Block. Two doors East of main entrance.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned, in the Planing Mill, Door, Sash and Blind business, under the firm name of Jacob Bootz & Co., was dissolved by mutual consent on the 21st day of June, 1807. The business will be continued by Jacob Bootz, who is authorized to settle all the accounts of the late firm.

ACOB BOOTZ,
ANTONY STRITZINGER.

The undersigned, intending to continue the

above business, at the old stand, west side of Peach, between 12th and 13th streets, desires to eail the attention of the public to his facilities for supplying them with anything in his line. Lumber planed to order, and scroll sawing of all kinds done. Sash, Doors and Blinds furnished to order. All kinds of Lumber on hand, together with Stingles and Lath. In fact, everything that is usually dealt in or done at first class establishments of the kind. Thankful for past kind favors, I respectfully solicit a continuace of the same.

JACOB BOOTZ.

E. Cooper, In the Court of Common vs. Pleas of Eric Co. No. 172 Nov. Androw, Dec. 2, 1867, or motion G. W. Gunison, Esq., appointed auditor.

PER CURIAN. PER CURIAN.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that I will attend to the dulies of my appointment on Friday, January 2d, at 2 p. m., at my office in Eric, No. 502 State street, decl2-3w. GEO. W. GUNNISON, Auditor.

STORE now occupied by Southard & McCord, on State street, for rent. Apply to B. CLARK, Ja2-3we 50 West Fourth Street. HORSE BLANKETS! Selling at Reduced Rates, by J. C. BELDEN.

Special Motices.

ly cured, and sexual excesses, are all capable o producing a weakness of the generative organs, of generation, when in perfect health, make the mair. Did you ever think that those bold, defiant, energetic, persevering, successful business men are always those whose generative organs are in perfect health? You never hear such men complain of being melancholy, of nervousness, of pulpitation of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot succeed in business; they don't become sad and discouraged; they are always polite and pleasant in the company of la-dies, and look you and them right in the facenone of your downcast looks or any other meanness about them. I do not mean those who kee theorgans inflamed by running to excess. These will not only ruin their constitutions, but also

How many men from badly cured disease from the effects of self-abuse and excesses, have brought about that state of weakness in those organs that has reduced the general system so much as to induce almost every other diseaseidiocy, lunacy, paralysis, spinal affections, sui-cide, and almost every other form of disease which immanity is heir to, and the real cause of the trouble scarcely ever suspected, and have loctored for all but the right one.

Diseases of these organs require the use of a diffretic. HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT never parted with. BUCHU is the great Diurctic, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, Dropsy, Organic Weakness, Female Com-plaints, General Debility and all diseases of the Urinary Organs, whether existing in male or n whatever cause briginating, and no matter of how long standing.

If no treatment is submitted to Consunity tion or Insanity may ensue. Our Flesh and

Blood are supported from these sources, and the health and happiness, and that of posterity, depends upon prompt use of a reliable remedy. Helmbold's Extract Buchu, established up-

PRICE-\$1.25 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$6.50, delivered to any address. Sold by all Druggists

A Card to the Ladies.-DR. DUPONCO'S

In Correcting irregularities, Removing Ob structions of the Monthly Turns, from whatev-

er cause, and always successful as a preventa-

ONE BOX IS SUFFICIENT to its proper channel, quieting the nerves and

Full and explicit directions accompany each Price \$1 per box, six boxes \$5. Sold by one druggist in every town, village, city and hamlet throughout the world. Sold in Erie by J. B.

Office, can have the pills sent (confidentially) by

my9'07-ly. A NEW PERFUSE FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

Phalon's

"Night Blooming Cereus."

PHALON & SON, New York. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS ASK FOR PHALON'S-TAKE NO OTHER.

Errors of Youth .- A gentleman who suffer tion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the 42 Cedar St., New York.

To Consumptives—The Rev. Edward A. Wilson will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which disease Lonsumption. His only object is to bencfit the afflicted, and he hopes every sufferer will try this pre-cription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please ad-REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

Information... Information engranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face, also a recipe for the re-moval of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, dear and beau-THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

C. KOLB

Our Watch Chains, made five years ago, are a good as ever. Wigs, Carls, Bands, Switches (some one yardon; hair) made and on hand. Old Switcher made over and hair added to it if wanted. Cast paid for raw hair at my Hair Dressing Saloon under Brown's Hotel.

此 文無利 HALL'S

ITS EFFECT IS MIRACULOUS.

It is a perfect and wonderful article. Cures baldness. Makes hair grow. A better dressing than any "off" or "pomatum." Softens brash, dry and wiry hair into Beautiful Silken Tresses. But, above all, the great wonder is the rapidity with which it restores GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR.

The whitest and worst looking hair resumes its youtful beauty by its use. It does not dye the hair, but strikes at the root and fills it with new life and coloring matter.

The first application will do good: you will see the NATURALCOLOR returning every day, and before you know it the old, gray, discolored appearance of the hair will be gone giving place to lustrous; shining and beautiful locks.

Ask for Hail's Sicilian Hair Henewer; noother article is at all like it in effect. See that each boilte has our private Government Stamp over the top. All others are imitations. For sale by all druggists.

all druggists.
R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., Proprietors.

Plain Talk for the Times! Read! Read!! Read!!! Thronged with the worldly, the wealthy, the THE ALL-IMPORTANT DUTY of EVERY DEMOCRAT!

A few months more and the Presidential An "ivory" and a "rose-bud" face, ampaign will open in all its vigor, with canlidates in the field representing the distinctcampaign will open in all its vigor, with candidates in the field representing the distinctive issues of each political organization, and committed plainly and unequivocally to their interests.

Bound together for good and for ill, With a cup of wealth 'twould be hard to fill; 'Tis already tull of golden store—So full that a few of its drops run o'er.

On both sides active preparations are bedoubtedly be one of the most fiercely contested in the history of the nation. Every indication of the times points to the most which they have seized to uphold their base

The Democratic party begins the campaign under the most auspicious circumstances, with a confidence in success, an enthusiasm for the cause, and a vigorous self reliance that has not been experienced in many years.
The late elections show conclusively that a wast majority of the nation are ready to espouse our standard if we only prove faithful to our standard if we only prove faithful to our standard if we only prove faithful to our standard if we only prove faithful with a world of trust in their half-veiled that has not been experienced in many years. to our creed, and continue to stand firmly by the interests of the country. But to make victory certain something

more is necessary than mere dependence upon the truth of our principles. In the flush of self-confidence, we are apt to forget what a vigilant enemy we have to overcome, and what desperate measures he is apt to resort to to attain his ends. Political battles, like those of a more bloody nature, depend for their results more on the skill, courage, determination and energy of the contesting foes than upon the sacredness of their cause, or the convictions of the participats. The Democracy of Americahave always stood forth as devotedly attached to the Union, the Constitution and the welfare of the country as they do today, yet for seven years they have been divested of power, and it is only when the people are aroused from their delusion by the imperilled condition of the public interests, that they have again returned to us that confidence which it would have been well if they had

The all-important necessity of the day, on the part of our political friends is-work! WORK!! WORK!!!

We must be thoroughly organized and prepared for the campaign. Every man must consider that he owes a personal duty in the matter, as indeed he does, for there is no one so humble, but he is in some way more or less concerned in the issues at stake. All the districts must be canvassed, so that we may know where it will be most advantageous to employ our energies. The young men must be encouraged to lend a helping hand. Those who have been led estray must be brought back to the fold, and Democratic arguments placed in their reach that they may know the distinctive questions, which divide parties, and no longer be misled by the wiles and falsehoods of the Opposition.

What we have said before we now reiterate, and intend reiferating until we have waked the Democracy up to a full consciousness of its truth, that the most effective weapon towards success is the wide distribution of sound and straightforward local news

One good journal in a family will de towards moulding its political convictions than all other influences, and fifty copies circulated in any locality for six months will accomplish more efficient service than a dozen costly mass meetings.

The Democratio party has never displayed that zeal in supporting its press that it needed, and to that cause, as much as anything else, may be attributed its misfortunes during the last ten years. In all sections of the country-even in the midst of the strongest Democratic localities—the Radical press is nore liberally sustained than ours, and in nany places the contrast is so great as al-

The time has come for these things to be changed, and for the Democratic party to enter upon a new method of warfare. Our papers ought to be spread broadcast over the land, and take the place of those, which are now defiling the minds of the young and filling them with wrong ideas of Republican liberty. Our public men should avail themselves of every opportunity that offers to impress the importance of these views on the attention of the masses. Our local leaders should make a point of devoting whatever spare time they can towards strengthening their county organs by procuring their friends and neighbors' patronage.

The low price of TWO DOLLARS per year at which the Observer is now offered, if paid in adcance, ought to ensure the doubling of our subscription list inside of the next

six months, But to place it within the reach of all, we offer to take mix month subscriptions at ONE DOLLAR in odrance, with the privilege of commencing at any period desired, and of the party of usurpers who, by arbitrary leg-continuing the paper at the same rate for the islation, have established military dictators, balance of the year if desired.

Now is the time to begin the work, before the spring operations set in, and while voters have time to read, and reflect over the facts under the impression that the matter can be as well attended to by-and-by. More advantageous work can be rendered during the next two months than can be performed during the entire balance of the campaign. A six months' subscription commencing within the next two months, will continue unti near the close of the campaign, and have an immense influence over the mind of the vo

ter who peruses the paper. We earnestly urge this important matter upon our friends as by all odds the most re liable means of helping the cause.

Let every one of our present subscribers see his Democratic neighbor at once, and if he is not a patron already, induce him to subscribe for six months, if he cannot for vear.

Let those who can afford it, send copies to hesitating voters, who may be influenced to support our candidates at the next election. Let clubs be established and procure ten wenty or fifty copies for free distribution

wherever there is likely to be a vote gained. Let this be the grand preparatory work of the campaign, and be assured that whenever other means are necessary there will be found an abundance of ready beloers for every part

required. We intend that, be file result of the contest what it may, no one shall have the opportunity to complain that we have failed to fulfill our complete duty in the canvass.

The Observer for the next year will be more vigorous and outspoken than in any previous portion of its career; will contain more reading matter; and it shall be our constant aim to present such material as will be productive of the most beneficial results.

We only ask for such co-operation as we have a right to expect, and if the Democracy of the North-West are impelled by oneialf our zeal and confidence, we promise such a verdict in this section as will gladden the hearts of our friends throughout the Vice Presidency. Politicians, often unfriendite to ly, to soldiers and sailors, who desire to make Ruth.

Under the splendor of fashion's sane,

An ocean of gems in a soft lace mist, Archbishop, two bishops, a dean to "assist

Flowers and feathers, and jewels and lace,

A power that only few men can know; The power to help mankind to good, Who uses it well as a Christian should.

Ah! proud, young noble and lady fair,

Two paths are open—choose the right! Inder a moss-covered ivied dome. Within the sight of her childhood's home, Scarcely a rustle, scarcely a sound, Save the half-breathed sighs of her friends

The father-rector, godly, wise, With faltering voice, with dew wet eyes, Speaking the words in a solemn tone That shall give his daughter to one alone. One! till together the pair shall lie . Near the daisied green of the turf close by !
One! till the trails of life shall cease,
And the twin-hearts rest in the sleep of peace!

ARMY AND NAVY. To the Honorably Discharged Soldiers and Sallors of the Late War for the Union.

HEADQUARTERS CONSERVATIVE ARMY AND NAVY UNION, (No. 397 Penn'a Avenue,) Washington, D. C., Jan. 8, 1868. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8, 1808. )
COMMADES—Inasmuch as numerous calls are now being issued and circulated through the States and from this city, for soldiers' and sailors' conventions, and in order that our comrades may fully understand from whence

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18, 1867.
At a conference of Union soldiers and sailors, held in this city, on Monday, December 16, 1867, to consider the propriety of calling a national convention, resolutions were unanimously adopted recommending that an invi-tation be extended to all loyal persons who have served in the military or naval service nave served in the military or naval service of the United States, to unite in issuing a call for a national convention, to be held in May, 1868, for the consideration of national ques-tions, and the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United The disordered state of public affairs, the

restoration of the rebels to power, the designing efforts to destroy our national credit, the failure throughout the country to recognize the just claims of the veterans of the war; these, coupled with a desire to perpetuate the fundamental principles of our government, are deemed sufficient reasons that the men-who crushed tebellion should counsel such measures as shall tend to preserve and protect the civil and political rights of all the

people.

Brig. Gen. T. T. CRITTENDEN,
Chairman

WILLIAM A. Short, Sec'y.

The purport of these calls would lead many to believe that these proposed conventions were to be held solely in the interests of the soldiers and sailors. But do not allow sham of our times. He said he dedicated it yourselves to be deceived by expediency men and designing politicians. Under the pretext tute and Fancuil Hall. [Laughter.] and designing politicians. Under the pretext of serving soldiers and sailors they are labor-ing to delude you into their ranks, after which the same fraud, falsehood and ingratitude will be practiced upon you that has been so signally evinced in the past. "The disordered state of public affairs" has

been brought about by the same party, which has been in power for years, and by a system of usurpation and uncalled for legislation, stripped the executive branch of the govern inflicted by them, from time to time, upon

ne resortion of recess to power, a party plea (only practiced by the party in power, as lately exhibited) should call the blush of shame to the cheek of the manly soldier, as he beholds a prostrate and now starving foe, ready and willing to yield to any terms consistent with the honor and dignity of a great Christian people and nation. "The designing efforts to destroy our national credit," will, indeed, be a small inducement

to soldiers when they are aware of the fact that these conventions are to be called in the that these conventions are to be called in the interests of a party which has for its objects the support of a moneyed aristocracy, which exempts from taxation, and gives to the rich bondholder the gold of the public treasury at a premium, while it heavily taxes every la-boring man and soldier, and exacts that he should be paid for his services in a depreciated entrency-increasing the rich man's dol

lar, and making the poor man's less,
"The failure throughout the country to recognize the just claims of the reterans of the war" has nowhere been so openly and wan-tonly exhibited as by the same party in the United States Senate, in the rejection and refusal to appoint thousands of our brave and disabled comrades during the past few years "A desire to perpetuate the fundamental principles of our government" will, no doubt, appear to many of our comrades as intended for a joke by these conventionists, when it is

well known that they have been laboring with, and are now in full communion with inaugurated a system of tyranny, raised the negro to be the political superior of the white man, created negro legislators, negro judges. and negro jurors, suspended the writ of habeas corpus, and are continuing arbitrary ar-rests and trials in time of peace, for all of which they can find no warrant within the We, therefore, desire to ask you frankly:

Are you in favor of the supremacy of the acgro race over two-thirds of our territory? Are you in favor of being taxed \$80,000,000 nnually for the support of negro govern-nents in Southern States? Are you in favor of having expended from your hard earnings \$12,000,000 annually, in

support of the Freedmen's Bureau, for the encouragement of idleness, theft and vice among the negroes of the South, while not dollar is appropriated toward the maintenance of the widows and orphans, of your fallén comrades ! Are you in favor of continuing a financial policy which exempts from taxation the wealthy bondholder, who prospered upon the misfortunes of the country, and taxing

latter a depreciated paper currency, thus ex-empting the rich from assisting in the pay-ment of the war debt, and imposing it upon the poorer class?

Are you in favor of having your comrades thrust aside by the United States Senate, when brought before it for confirmation for such offices as are within the gift of the Exec-

distracted condition of our country, that ambitious politicians and grasping speculators Are you in favor of throwing aside princi-

usurpers, tyrants and funatics that now reign and rule in dire confusion?

If you are not in favor of such a course,

We warn you, therefore, against invitations We warn you, therefore, against invitations which, from time to time, will be extended to you, some coming from persons and organizations, having no local habitations, urging you to participate in a national convention of soldiers and sallors, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and are too little to have a muff."

ployed agents of the party in power may, at any time, issue a call, setting forth reasons why we should join them in an effort to retain said party in power, the very evils narrated being brought about through their instrumentality.

In view, then, of the misrule under which our country is now suffering, we admonish you to stand firm by the principles for which we fought and for which so many of our brave comrades suffered and died, and to accept no invitations of any party or clique of President makers without due deliberation, and upon full conviction that they are pledged to the vindication of the Constitution, the Union of the States, and the recognized supremacy of the flag throughout the length and breadth of the land. As we contended for the supremacy of law and order, the rights and liberties of the people, in the field, so let us remain true to the great charter of our freedom now, permitting none to use us for their elevation, but ever acting with the people and for the people; and in so doing, peace, prosperity and happiness will follow in the train, the heels of the yrants now pressing upon the lacks of the popules crushed and our country assume its

rants now pressing upon the necks of the populace crushed, and our country assume its wonted position as the proudest and freest among the nations of the carth. By order of the Executive Committee.

Col. P. H. ALLABACH,

George Francis Train and Gen. Grant. We should judge that George Francis Train was not for General Grant, by the following, which he has uttered on the subject. He said in Reston.

said in Boston:
"The moment a man goes into Training [laughter] for the White House, as Granthas been since Shiloh, he courts criticism. The been since Salloh, he courts criticism. The office holders are now after him like the pilot-fish after a shark. Grant at the head of the army was safe, but Grant for President is the most gigantic sell ever put off on an intelligent people. [Laughter, 'O." and dissent.] Whenever I meet him, I have the inclination to say, 'General, I have only got ten minutes' time, tell us all you know.' [Laughter.] The dress-circle may be fooled with his head COMRADES—Inasmuch as numerous calls are now being issued and circulated through the States and from this city, for soldiers and sailors' conventions, and in order that our comrades may fully understand from whence issue these calls, their objects, and in whose interests they are to operate, this address is issued.

The following extract is a specimen from one of the calls referred to, now being circulated, against which it becomes our duty to warn you:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18, 1867.

and when he became Secretary of War to help Johnson slide Stanton over his back in-to the ditch [laughter,] the cork was out of the bottle, and out came the politicians aiming at the White House. Judge Sancho Panza, at Barcelona, sagely remarked that the higher a witness climbs, the more he shows his—statemanship. [Loud laughter.] Grant's name is famous on account of his wonderful facility for macadamizing the road from Washington to Richmond with skulls of American citizens [sensation.] and for his daily dispatches to Stanton. "Send down 20,-

Sons of Temperance, can never vote for General Grant because we have resolved to elect step too for may make return impossible. Mr. Train recited the following epigram,

"The Cops were caught in sixty-four the Rads in sixty-eight. By using McClellan and General Grant for Presidential bait.—Old Play.

In Cooper sea of Continental dams,
Political backs and military shams.

Brobdignagian wealth and Lilliputian brains, is launched by a few great names

[laughter.]
Floating into notice on the war's red waves. Proud of his million new-made graves,

A hundred journals record his every not hundred Leaguers cheer him as a God! And lost forever our manhood's rights?

[Laughter.]
Is our national independence entirely dead,
To hurrah when Ulysses shakes his head?
In knowledge, the wisdom of an owl:
In politics, neither fish, nor fle-h, nor fowl.

Wendell calls him the great American riddle, Good at a race says Chase, or at a horse Let him stand in the balance, he hasn't Ben.

When you meet the General wherever you go, Say, Only five minutes, tell us all you know. Hurrah! for our volunteers we cannot state

Our greatest General is our General Great-[Loud and continued applause.]

the operation of a fearful scheme, whose either the black or the white race. Every day, he says, it becomes more painfully evident that the estrangement between the races is widening—on the part of the ne-groes from the effects of such an institution as teaches them to distrust and oppose the whites, and on the part of the latter from an whites, and on the part of the latter from an abborrence of the negro leaders and an instinctive aversion to be ruled and legislated for by ignorance and semi-barbarism. From what fell under his own observation in Georgia, he was unable to detect anything like a spirit on either side tending to mutual approach to of continuous and interest. Bedi. sympathy of sentiment and interest. Radiseeds of evil dissension with a terrible earnestness, and the diametric opposition of the races now visible all over the South, must, in the very nature of things, lead, at some time or other, to fearful collisions. This inevitable result. Mr. Stephens declares, as a dispassionate observer, forces itself irresistibly on his attention. A war of races, desired by some and indifferently heeded by others, is, to his mind, a consequence as sure to happen under the Radical method of reconstruction the laboring class of the people, giving to the former the coin of the treasury, and to the as it is possible to avoid if the precedents o history or the impulses that control human

A SENSIBLE WISH.—Speaking extempora neously is rather difficult until you get used to it. A young lawyer in New Hampshire, who had never yet had a case in court was invited to deliver an oration on the occasion of the opening of a new bridge. It was fine opportunity to establish his reputation. He did not prepare himself, for he had an idea that that was unlawyer like, and that a lawyer must be able to speak any number o hours in a strain of thrilling eloquence at a moment's notice. He stood upon the platform, and smid the profound attention of his hearers, commenced as follows: "Fellow cit-izens—Five-and-forty years ago, this bridge built by your enterprise, was part and parcel we appeal to you to abstain from entering of the howling wilderness." He paused for any of the conventions for which calls are now being issued, as these conventions are to be managed and manipulated expressly in the interests of the party in power, which has brought starvation and untold suffering upon the people, as exhibited in the pitiful appeals welling up from every section of the country. citizens, only five-and-forty years ago, was part and parcel of the howling wilderness and I will conclude by saying that I wish it

"Para, please buy me a muff when you go to Boston," said little three-year-old Ruth. Her sister Minnie hearing this, said: "You are too little to have a muff." "Am I too lifare too little to have a muff." "Am I too lift the age, Time has abandoned the scythe and the to be cold?" rej sined the indignant little Rath.

A Radical Paper on the Situation. [From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Jane

The only defensible reason for reconstructing the Southern State governments was the purpose to confer suffrage on the freedmen. in order to the protection of their rights.

Those governments were well enough in every other respect. If this single purpose had controlled in the matter, the process would have been comparatively simple and unobjectionable. But party objects were allowed to be mixed in. It was thought it would be acceptable. themselves prominent, are apt to have such calls circulated, the real object of which is not set forth therein. Let us, therefore, becareful not to lead our influence to any set of President-makers, who are unworthy of our confidence and support, or who would reflect discredit upon the high character of the Union army and navy. A few of the employed agents of the party in power may, at any time, issue a call, setting forth reasons why we should join them in an effort to retain said narty in power, the very evils narra-

> does not tend to sustain any such hope. It is essential to the programme that the whites of the South shall be in the minority, and the determination seems to be to put it through at all hazards. The last remains of civil governments in the South are to be swept away upon the declaration that they are not "republican in form," though the forms are just what they always have been. The false reason has some value, however, as showing at least an appearance of respect for the phases of the Constitution. But we have not come to the end of this business; we cannot even see to it. The governments of he minority in the South, and that minority black, will find it necessary to be more and more repressive, and will need a strong military force to maintain them. Is anybody so insane as to predict reconciliation of races, true republican or even moderately just government, and restore peace and loyalty as the result of such a system? If so, about how soon? No, the system is fundamentally wrong, and will inevitably wax worse and worse. And men are already asking how soon "political necessity" may lead Congress to interfere with certain Northern States and

of negro suffrage and white disfranchisenent.
The restoration of Secretary Stanton is doubtless consistent with the tenure-of-office has made it clear that the law cannot be de with whom friendly or respectful relations are impossible, everybody feels to be an out-rage. Having had its way and protected rage. Having had its way and protected Mr. Stanton, the Senate would do well to re-

word can be said. The proposition to get rid of General Han-cock by the indirect and cowardly dodge of reducing the number of major-generals, is of a piece with the scheme for preventing a decision against the constitutionality of reconstruction by hampering the Supreme Court. They both illustrate our theme, and show how one wrong act makes another necessary, of American citizens [sensation.] and for his daily dispatches to Stanton. 'Send down 20.' (600 more men to start another gravevard!' [Sensation.] Socially I like the General, but I cannot vote for Washburn!

I cannot vote for Washburn!

"Pat picked up the owl—being something of a phrenologist—when selecting a parrot, on account of the size of his head. 'Will he talk?' asked Pat. 'Like a book. Put him in a dark room, and feed him on meat.' Some weeks after, the bird fancier met the Irishman: 'Does he talk, Pat?' 'The divil a bit of it; but (remembering his large eyes and intelligent shake of the head) he kept up a divil of a thinking.' [Loud laughtef.] In a word, we Father Mathew men. Good Templars and Sons of Temperance, can never vote for Gen.

From the N. Y. World. "A woman speaking," remarked Dr. John-on, "is like a dog dancing; it is not done well, but we gre surprised to see it done at all." The judicious mind sees no reason in Miss Dickinson's performance to induce a modification of this remark. The patriotic Pythoness appeared last night for the first time in New York, we believe, in the popular comedy, written especially for herself, of "Breakers Ahead." It must be owned that Miss Dickinson is voluble, and glibness goes a great way on the rostrum, particularly with such an inarticulate-looking audience as near-ly filled the Cooper Institute to hear her. The lecture-goor is a class by himself, of which the goor to loyal lectures is a distinct subdi-vision. The male has a shiny forehead, a wide smile, a plauditory umbrella, and a general air of lank loyalty. The female rejoices in a voluminous red shawl, a frosty nose, and an aspect of repulsive intellectuality, and manifests delight by stage whispers to her neighbors, and a smile which is like the cracking of an iceberg. With these is mingled, when Miss Dickinson attracts, some sprinkling of the sons and daughters of much smoked Ham, who assume pensiveness while the wrongs of their race are reconnt-

Of the lecturess, as everybody knows her appearance, it is only necessary to say that her hair has not grown of late, that she appears in a tight black silk dress, with white ruffles at the wrists; and a large lace bow at the throat, and that her voice has not lost the least in strident strength nor gained in the least in strident strength nor gained in flexibility. For an hour and a half it sounds as monotonous, as steadily in one key as the intonations of St. Albans, whatever variations the theme may seem to require. Miss Dickinson has not, indeed, the slightest dra-Washington Correspondence of the New York
Herald, J.

Alexander H. Stephens, in conversation
with a friend who saw him recently in Philadelphia, took a very despondent view of affairs in the South. He pronounced the
fairs in the South. He pronounced the
fairs in the South. He pronounced the
fairs in the South. The pronounced the
fairs in the South. The pronounced the
fairs in the south of the country. future before that section of the country tain oddity in her aggregations of adjectives fraught with gloom and disaster, and can see which we were sure, when we had listened nothing in the policy of reconstruction but to her for five minutes, was a reminiscence of litical instructions from the fount of Forney coloring of copperheads, the same eloquent flummery about the flag the same riotous recklessness of vituperation, the same sleek which the sage of his two papers, both daily, has accustomed us. From Forney comes the sacred fire that afflates the sibyl of the lyceum. She, too, has eaten of the insane root that takes "Occasional" prisoner. Poor

> The Views of James Monroe. James Monroe, Ex-president of the United States, in his work "dedicated to his country-men," by the title of "The People the Sov-

eigns," says:
"No proposition, in my opinion, admits of a more satisfactory demonstration than that in the formation of government, the condition of the society on which it is to operate is to be regarded; and the most improved state of society is that best suited to free government, if it is not the only one, that ad-

"Our system is two fold-State and National. Each is independent of the other, and sovereign to the extent, and within the limit of specified powers. The preservation of each is necessary to that of the other. Naturally in the content of the other of the content of the other. tional government originated with the people of each State and passed from them, in the extent to which granted. In their character as separate and distinct communities, the as separate and distinct communities, the people of each State form the basis of the system, and as the power proceeds from the people, the government must be made subservient to their purposes and the whole system must turn on their suffrages. They must elect all whom they can elect and provide for the appointment of all others. In the arrangement of the departments of the government and the distribution of their powers, areast each must be taken. It must be divide great care must be taken. It must be divided into three branches: Legislative, Execu tive and Judiciary, and each endowed with appropriate powers and made independent of the other. Liberty cannot exist if adequate provision be not made for this great object."

of the earth on its axis at seventeen miles a second, says that if you take off your hat in the street to bow to a friend you go sevcold. In order to keep up with the progress of

A MODERN philosopher, taking the motion

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TOB PRINTING of every kind, in large or a small quantities, plain or colored, done in the best style, and at moderate prices, at the Observer office.

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Address to the Nervous and Debilitated whese sufferings have been protracted from hidden causes and whose cases require prompt treatment to render existence desirable. If you are suffering or have suffered from involuntary discharges, what effect does it produce upon your general health? Do you feel weak, debilitated, easily tired? Does's little exertion produce palpitation of the heart? Does your liver or urinary organs, or your kidneys, frequently get out of order? Is your urine sometimes thick, milky, flocky, or is it ropy on settling? Or does a thick scum rise to the top? Or is a sediment at the bottom after it has stood awhile? Do you have spells of short breathing or dyspepsia? On both sides active preparations are beAre your bowels constipated? Do you have

In made for the struggle, and it will unA fearful power for weal or for woe-

spells of fainting or rushes of blood to the head? Is your memory impaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling upon this subject? Doyou feel dull, listless; moping, tired of company, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from stubborn and unscrupulous resistance on the everybody? Does any little thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless? people to wrest from them the lawless power Is the lustre of your eye as brilliant? The bloom on your check as bright? Do you enjoy yourself in society as well? Do you pursue your business with the same energy? Do you feel as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of melancholy? If so, do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have you resiless nights? Your back weak, your knees weak, and have but little appetite, and

you attribute this to dyspepsia or liver com-

those they do busines with or for.

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