Butler Citizen.

VOL. XX. BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1882 NO. 2

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Per year, in advance.....$1 50
Otherwise..... 2 00

No subscription will be discontinued until al arrearages are paid. Postmasters neglecting to notify us when subscribers do not take out their papers will be held liable for the subscription.

Subscribers removing from one postoffice to another should give us the name of the former as well as the present office.

All communications intended for publication n this paper must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Marriage and death notices must be accompanied by a responsible name.

Address THE BUTLER CITIZEN, BUTLER, PA.

ADVERTISING RATES

One square, one insertion, $1; each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. Yearly advertisements exceeding one-fourth of a column, $5 per inc. Figure work double these rates; additions charges where weekly or monthly changes are made. Local advertisements 10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion. Marriages and deaths published free of charge. Obituary notices charged as advertisements, and payable when handed in. Auditors' Notices, $4; Executors' and Administrators' Notices, $3 each; Estray, Caution and Dissolution Notices, not exceeding ten lines, each.

From the fact that the CITIZEN is the oldest established and most extensively circulated Republican newspaper in Butler county, (a Republican county) it must be apparent to business men that it is the medium they should use in advertising their business.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jury List for Regular December Term, 1882.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for December term of Court, commencing the first Monday, being the 4th day, A. D., 1882.

Baden Charles, Clay twp,
Bartley Albert, Clinton twp,
Bartley William, Penn twp,
Barnhart Gabriel, Conoquenessing twp,
Clutton H, Slipperyrock twp.
Campbell Joseph, Clay twp,
Cable Martin, Clearfield twp.
Dunn J M, Franklin twp,
Eyght Martin, Oakland twp.
Elliott H R, Buffalo twp,
Glenn C R, Clay twp,
Hermon Peters, Fairview twp,
Kiley Timothy, Clearfield twp.
Marshall Samuel P, Clinton twp.
Miles Joseph, Jackson twp,
Puff W J, Jefferson twp,
Robb Eliot, Oakland twp,
Robenson Thomas, Cranbery twp,
Stout Damal, Cranbery twp,
Stickley Warren, Franklin twp,
Sutleffe E D, Werth twp,
Vandike John, Fairview twp,
Young Hugh, Fairview twp, blacksmith,
Ziegler Michael, Jackson West,

List of Traverse Jurors drawn for the December term of Court, commencing the second Monday, being the 11th day, A. D., 1882.

Anthony Allen, Butler boro., dealer.
John Andrew, Fairview twp, farmer.
J G Book, Allegheny twp, farmer.
William Burton, Penn twp, farmer.
Joseph Brown, Mercer twp, farmer.
B H Bowan, Allegheny twp, farmer.
W H Campbell, Fairview twp, farmer.
Francis Coovert, Jackson twp, Justice.
Frederick Dufford, Connoquenessing twp, farmer.
James Dunlap, Butler boro, surveyor.
Pelsly Dunken, Cranberry twp, farmer.
Andrew Eakis, Buffalo twp, farmer.
Jacob Andrews, Jackson twp, farmer.
B J Forquer, Donegal twp, farmer.
J B Flick, Middlesex twp, merchant.
John Gillespie, Donegal twp. farmer.
J L Hindman, Cherry twp, farmer.
John Kerrick, Oakland twp, farmer.
Joseph Kenehan, Cherry twp, farmer.
G D Kemerer Fairview twp, farmer.
Alex. Kennedy, Muddycreek twp, farmer.
Eckard Kalb, Butler twp, farmer.
John Kline, Jackson twp, farmer.
Thomas Lindsey, Summit twp, farmer.
D H Leach, Summit twp, farmer.
Joseph McNallen, Centre twp, farmer.
Denis McBride, Clearfield twp, farmer.
Wm Martin, Lancaster twp, farmer.
John McCafferty, Parker twp, farmer.
Thomas Nolan, Fairview twp, farmer.
David Niggle, Butler boro, clerk.
Michael Reno, Butler boro, marble cutter.
John C Ricketts, Muddycreek twp, teacher.
A L Redick, Concord twp, farmer.
Wm Ralston, Franklin twp, farmer.
Alex Ralston, Clay twp, farmer.
C C Shira, Washington twp, farmer.
Martin H Sittler, Jackson twp, farmer.
Arch Stewart, Cherry twp, farmer.
Adam Stillwagon, Slipperyrock twp, farmer.
Win Vanros, Butler twp, farmer.
Jacob Vogal, Zelienople boro, farmer.
Thomas B White, Butler twp, farmer.
J H Wigton, Brady twp, farmer.
Henry Wilson, Centre twp, merchant.
John B Parks, Adams twp, farmer.
S P Painter, Clay twp, farmer.
Ruben Siebert, Millerstown boro, wagon maker.
Edward Zehner, Zelienople, undertaker.
Wm Siebert, Butler boro, blacksmith.
Wm Murrin, Marion twp, farmer.
John Lepley Franklin twp, farmer.

Administrator's Notice.

Whereas letters of administration have been granted by the Register to the undersigned upon the estate of Charles Oswald, Sr, late of Oakland twp. Butler county, Pa. dec'd All persons who know themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having, claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement Either to myself or my Attorney.

J B McJUNKIN, Att'y for Adm'r. PHILIP OSWALD, Administrator
Oct 17, 1882 No 3710 Butler St Pitts Pa

Petition for Partition.

In Re Petition of Elizabeth Burry, an heir-at-law of Susannah Koch, dec'd, for inquest to make partition.

O. C., No. 42, Sept. Term, 1882.

Sept. 4th, 1882. Citation awarded returnable to next term. Notice by publications to heirs who do not reside in the State and by service on those who reside in the State.

BY THE COURT.

BUTLER CO. S. S.:

Now, therefore, you, Elizabeth Burry, intermarried with John Burry, the petitioner, now of Allegheny city, Pa., Leonard Koch, of Shreveport, Louisiana, Charlotte, Intermarried with Michael Seifer, of ——, and the following grand children, being sons and daughters of Margaret Koch, dec'd, intermarried with —— Weidner, viz: Valentine Weidner, Leonard Weidner, Adam Weidner, Annie Weidner, some of whom reside in Butler Co., and others in Clarion Co., but their place of residence is unknown, are hereby commanded and cited to appear before the Judge of the Orphan's Court of Butler, on Monday, the 4th day of December, 1882, or show cause why writ of inquest should not be awarded as prayed for.

Witness the Hon. E. McJunkin, Pres't Judge of our said Court at Butler, this 13th day of Oct., 1882.

W. B. DODDS, Clerk, O. C.

Petition for Partition.

Petition of Eleanor McKinney, for Partition of the real estate of Robert McKinney, dec'd, late of Adams township, Butler county, Pa.

O. C., No. 44, September Term, 1882.

Oct. 13th, 1882, Rule to show cause why writ of partition should not issue according to law, granted upon the heirs within named. Personal service to be made on all residing within the county and by publication as to the others returnable to next term. Paper to be sent to non-residents with notice.

BY THE COURT.

BUTLER COUNTY, STATE OF PENN'A. } S. S.

Now, therefore, you, James McKinney, Margeret, intermarried with William Pierce, residing at Beaver Falls, Pa., Elizabeth Jane, residing in Adams twp., Butler county, Pa., William McKinney, residing in Trego county, Charles, Mary, intermarried with A. J. Fleming, residing in Adams twp., John C. McKinney, residing in Mercer county, Pa., Samuel R. McKinney, residing in Adams township, shall be and appear in your proper persons at an Orphan's Court to be held at Butler, in and for said county on the first Monday of December, then and there to show cause if any you have why writ of Partition should not issue as prayed for.

Witness the Hon E. McJunkin, Pres't Judge of our said Court at Butler, this 14th day of October, 1882.

W. B. DODDS, Clerk O. C.

Oct. 25, '82.

Orphans' Court Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Butler county, to us directed, as well as by the authority given us in the last will and testament of Samuel G. Meals, dec'd, we will offer for sale at public outcry on the premises in Washington township, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1882.

at 1 o'clock P. M., the following real estate:

80 Acres and 75 Perches

out of the northwest corner of the farm lately occupied by the said Samuel G. Meals, dec'd, described as follows: Beginning at a post, thence north 57¾ east 80 7-10 perches, south 29¼° east 15 7-10 perches, north 78¼° east 42 7-10 perches, north 3° east 60 2-10 perches, north 79¼° east 22 4-10 perches, north 1° east 37 peerches, south 79¼° west — perches, north 2° east 6 1-10 perches, north 87½° west 80 perches, south 8° west 4 perches, south 14° east 11 3-10 perches, south 24° east 21 perches, south 29¼° west 44 perches, south 3° east 65 6-10 perches to the place of beginning. About 75 acres cleared, balance good timber Good two-story frame house and bank barn recently erected thereon.

TERMS—One-third of the purchase money on confirmation of sale by the Court, and the remainder in two equal annual installments with lawful interest from that date, to be secured by bond and mortgage.

I. N. & G. W. MEALS. Executors.

nov. 8 4t]

FARMERS and FARMERS' SONS CAN MAKE $50 TO $150 PER MONTH During the Fall and Winter. For particulars, address, J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

E. N. LEAKE, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office in Union Block, and residence in Ferrero house, Butler, Pa. Oct. 25, 1882.

FERRIS ARMOR, Justice of the Peace Main street, opposite Postoffice, ZELIENOPLE, PA.

Two Stray Steers.

Two stray steers came to the premises of the subscriber, Concord twp., Butler county, Pa., about the first of September last; both are red and white; one ordinary size, the other rather small, each supposed to be a year old last spring The owner is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law. EDWARD GRAHAM,

Oct. 30, '82. Concord twp., Butler Co., Pa.

$25 Reward.

Will be given on the return of the following described note, which was lost while in possession of John M. Thompson, in or about the Court House, Oct 10, 1882: The note was dated March 16, 1878; of the sum $5,500, payable to Ellen Dunlap and signed by James Heron. The above reward will be freely paid on presentation of the note at Sunbury, Butler county.

ELLEN DUNLAP.

Union Woolen Mill,

BUTLER, PA.

H. FULLERTON, Prop'r.

Manufacturer of BLANKETS, FLANNELS, YARNS, &c. Also custom work done to order, such as carding Rolls, making Blankets, Flannels, Knitting and Weaving Yarns, &c., at very low prices. Wool worked on the shares, if desired. my7-1y

Two Farms for Sale.

The heirs of Robert McKinney, dec'd, late of Adams twp., Butler county, Pa.* will sell at private sale, and in lots, a farm of over

200 Acres,

situated one and a half miles from Templeton Station, on the Pittsburgh & Western Railroad in said Adams twp. For particulars inquire of A. J. Fleming on the premises.

ALSO A FARM OF 123 ACRES

in Cherry twp., Butler Co., Pa., on the line of the Shenango & Allegheny Railroad, and midway between Bovard and Annandale Stations. For particulars as to this farm, inquire of Mr. Alexander Porter, living on adjoining farm.

A. J. FLEMING. Pinafore P. O. Butler Co., Pa.

E. W. CROUP, DENTIST, BUTLER, PA.

Partner of the firm of DIEFFENBACHER & CROUP, will continue the business at the old firm on Jefferson street, Miller's Building, three doors East of Lowry House.

All work solicited by the firm, will be done up by me.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

GOLD FILLINGS and PRESERVING of the Natural Teeth, a specialty.

All communications by mail will receive prompt attention. E. W. CROUP.

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Forty-fifth Great Annual Sale of BOOKS at AUCTION.

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100,000 new and choice books, Bibles and Albums, to be sold at half regular prices.

nov8-6t. J. K. PRATT & BRO.

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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, And Silver-Plated Ware,

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1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1883 AND COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

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A Household Article for Universal Family Use.

Eradicates MALARIA.

For Scarlet and Typhoid Fevers, Diphtheria, Salivation, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the Sick should use it freely. Scarlet Fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black vomit had taken place. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

Fevered and Sick Persons refreshed and Bed Sores prevented by bathing with Darbys Fluid.

Impure Air made harmless and purified.

For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

Contagion destroyed.

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Rheumatism cured.

Soft White Complexions secured by its use.

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To purify the Breath, Cleanse the Teeth, it can't be surpassed.

Catarrh relieved and cured.

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Burns relieved instantly.

Scars prevented.

Dysentery cured.

Wounds healed rapidly.

Scurvy cured.

An Antidote for Animal or Vegetable Poisons, Stings, etc.

I used the Fluid during our present affliction with Scarlet Fever with decided advantage. It is indispensable to the sick-room. —WM. F. SANDFORD, Eyrie, Ala.

SMALL-POX and PITTING of Small Pox PREVENTED

A member of my family was taken with Small-pox. I used the Fluid; the patient was not delirious, was not pitted, and was about the house again in three weeks, and no others had it. —J. W. PARKINSON, Philadelphia.

Diphtheria Prevented.

The physicians here use Darbys Fluid very successfully in the treatment of Diphtheria. A. STOLLENWERCK, Greensboro, Ala.

Scarlet Fever Cured.

Tetter dried up.

Cholera prevented.

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In cases of Death it should be used about the corpse—it will prevent any unpleasant smell.

The eminent Physician, J. MARION SIMS, M. D., New York, says: "I am convinced Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is a valuable disinfectant."

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—N. T. LUPTON, Prof. Chemistry.

Darbys Fluid is Recommended by Hon. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, of Georgia; Rev. CHAS. F. DEEMS, D.D., Church of the Strangers, N. Y.; Jos. LECONTE, Columbia, Prof., University, S.C. Rev. A. J. BATTLE, Prof., Mercer University; Rev. GEO. F. PIERCE, Bishop M. E. Church.

INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME. Perfectly harmless. Used internally or externally for Man or Beast.

The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we have abundant evidence that it has done everything here claimed. For fuller information get of your Druggist a pamphlet or send to the proprietors,

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA

Know

That BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will cure the worst case of dyspepsia.

Will insure a hearty appetite and increased digestion.

Cures general debility, and gives a new lease of life.

Dispels nervous depression and low spirits.

Restores an exhausted nursing mother to full strength and gives abundant sustenance for her child.

Strengthens the muscles and nerves, enriches the blood.

Overcomes weakness, wakefulness, and lack of energy

Keeps off all chills, fevers, and other malarial poison.

Will infuse with new life the weakest invalid.

37 Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 1882. For six years I have been a great sufferer from Blood Disease, Dyspepsia, and Constipation, and became so debilitated that I could not retain anything on my stomach, in fact, life had almost become a burden. Finally, when hope had almost left me, my husband seeing BROWN'S IRON BITTERS advertised in the paper, induced me to give it a trial. I am now taking the third bottle and have not felt so well in six years as I do at the present time. Mrs. L. F. GRIFFIN.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will have a better tonic effect upon any one who needs "bracing up," than any medicine made.

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for Prolapsus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Leucorrhœa or Whites; Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb; Irregularities, Floodings, Amenorrhœa or lack of monthly visitation, Weakness in the Back and Stomach, Faintness, Nervous Prostration, Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaints, Barrenness, and as a tonic during Pregnancy, at regular periods through change of life, and for the general debility of women. *It positively gives quick and permanent relief.*

One Pint Bottle is Sufficient.

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☞ Advertise in the CITIZEN.

SELECT.

The Singular Vote of Aut Tilbox.

From Harper's for December, 1882.

During the time I spent at Amity I made every effort to ingratiate myself with the citizens of the place as the bearer of an honorable, if not of a profoundly aristocratic name; but in the occasional brief notices taken of my existence, I was designated only as "that young man from Boston." Moreover, to gain any idea of the sublime scorn, the severe and overpowering ridicule, implied in those simple words, one should hear them as they fell from the lips of the Amity town oracle, the occupier of the arm-chair in the Amity country store, Colonel Sonorous B. Bacon. The Colonel's own pseudonym of "Snore" which might even be supposed to bring a smile to the features of the uninitiated, was regarded among his townsmen as a title of ponderous dignity and respect.

'That young man from Boston,' said Colonel Snore—to whom my insignificant presence at the opposite end of the store had not been as yet on this occasion revealed—'that young man from Boston everdently has a towerin' opinon of himself. I consider it a dooty and a kindness to that young man to take him down a peg.' To which the others of the Colonel's audience, unfortunately conscious of my presence, although they graciously forebore to make any audible assent, replied by an expressive silence.

This imputation of inordinate conceit, I found afterward, was solely attributable to the fact that, during my stay in Amity, a severe cold in the head caused me to have frequent recourse to some white linen pocket-handkerchiefs; while, as a still further taunt to this unmanly weakness on my part, the Colonel's own method of blowing his nose, by the unaided means of his thumb and forefinger, was brought, I now remember, into loud and frequent requisition.

Yet despised and ridiculed as I was, I clung meekly to the ever-varying theatre of interest afforded me by the conduct of the Amity magnates, and so that I might occupy a humble seat in the auditorium of the country store, bore the Colonel's derisive shafts with silent resignation.

'It is a beautiful and a thrillin' sight, gentlemen,' Colonel Snore began, seated now amid a transient company of drovers, his whole countenance glow-with a splended consciousness of the occasion and of his own ability to shine. But here I was siezed with the fatal impulse to sneeze. I drew out my despised pocket-handkerchief with a depreciating gesture. But the Colonel paused.

'Been to Boston lately?' he inquir- of the group, with an expressive wink and a slight inclination of the thumb in my direction.

'Wa'al, yes, tolable so,' one answered.

'I hear they've been a tryin' to get it incopperated as a city—eh?' the Colonel continued, indulging in a still more vastly facetious play of the eyebrows.

'Wa'al, yes, I believe they made it out some little time since,' replied the willing votary of his heartless wit.

'Glad to hear it!' exclaimed Colonel Snore with loud emphasis—'glad to hear it! Let perseverance and virterous industry have their reward.'

Having paused to crush me in one fleeting moment of amusement, the Colonel now resumed that thread of his discourse to which the pompous gravity of his tone had been so evidently adapted:

'It is a beautiful and thrillin' sight, gentlemen, amidst the party strife which is devastatin' our country, the fraud and pussonal ambition ragin' in the capertals of our land, to turn for a moment to view the perlitical situation as it is here in our little country town of Amity. Yes, gentlemen, we may not be fastijeus, we may not be yet incopperated as a city, but we can thank Heaven that there is yet *one* place in our land onblighted by the hand of perlitical corruption, and where patterotism is still a name.

Not, gentlemen, but what we have had here in Amity some very closely contested elections, and on some occasions I do not deny to have witnessed no small display of party spirit; but this is owing not so much, gentlemen, to our discord as to our uquanimity. Sech is the uquanimity of our vote here in Amity that we have become distinguished fur and wide for our ties. And in our caukerses I have frequently heard it brought to a point of issoo, not to defeat this party or to carry that party, but, 'Countrymen and feller citizens, let us on this momenchous occasion nerve ourselves to the conflict, brace up our scattered cohorts, and do our durndest to avide a tie!'

'As clost a perlitical contest, perhaps, gentlemen, as I ever witnessed occurred here some year or more ago, when Jedge Marlborough and me, one and severally, competed ag'inst each other for the j'int office of Town Clark and Reegistrar of the town of Amity. Though often urged to it by my feller-citizens, I had always prev'ously refused to run, a lukertive business of my own—ownin' perhaps the largest tobacco farm in the State, gentlemen—havin' made it impossible for me to engage to any extent in polertics. But Beardsley came to me, and says he: 'Snore, the fate of the Republican party of the town of Amity is a-hangin' on your hands. You and you only can afford to meet the Jedge on this campaign.' Jedge Marlborough bein', with perhaps one exception the richest man in Amity. 'I have carried the Rerpublican party on my shoulders for five years,' says Bearsley, 'and should continnoo in it as my dooty and my priverlige. But my tobacco crop has gone back on me this year, and I know my figger. I know that I ain't competent to the Jedge.'

'Beardsley,' says I, 'at what figger do you place the impendin' election of the town of Amity?'

'Snore,' says Beardsley, 'patterotism may rage high, and there's no makin' percise calkerations. I put it, Snore, at *two hundred dollars.*

'Beardsley,' says I, '*accept my note.*'

'Snore,' says Beardsley, 'that's patterotic, and its munificent; but no, it won't do. There's got to be some degree of popplearity. Since I foreclosed on Tim O'Rian I've lost my hold on the Irish element. I thought o'runnin' Jones, but since his darter got the deestrict school away from Wright's darter there's been a split in the party. No, Snore, the issoo lies with you and you only, and you must meet the Jedge.'

'Beardsley', says I, amusin' myself by taken' a last desprit measure, 'in considerin' a canderdate for any offiae, we must consider his qualerficacations for that office. My extensive business responserbilities and dooties as a man of property has not as yet given me no time to pay much attention to the art of penmanship.'

'Snore,' says Beardsley, '*ef you can't write you can talk.*'

'Wa'al, gentlemen, there didn't seem to be nothin' further to be said. cancus was held, and I was nommerated; and after positively refusin' the nommernation, my onwillingness was declined, and I was acknowledged to be run, after the usual form.

'Gentlemen, there was various reasons why that campaign was calkerlated to be a clost one. For more'n a year young Hec Aspinwall, up on the mountain, simultaneous with Marl Junior here—Jedge Marlborough's son—not to speak of our little Parson Waters and an ondefinite number of others, had all been a-holdin' court to my daughter Fairblow It's a singerler fact, gentlemen, that before I married the present Mrs. Bacon, although the town was full of purty gals, lively and interestin' creetures, she was *the* one sought after. And jest so it was with our Fairblow. By the time that gal got to be sixteen years old she was so primmatoorly handsome and smart, and so deuced fascernatin' in her ways, that her ma and me—whose boodwar adjines the parlor—on Sunday nights in especial, almost despaired o' keepin' on her till she come o' age. But on that p'int Mrs. Bacon was strong, Fairblow bein' our only child—which Mrs. Bacon on one occasion regrettin', 'Mrs. Bacon,' says I, 'madam a woman that has raised sich a darter as that has done her dooty.'

'Of all the pursooers of my darter's affections, I was inclined at one time to think most fav'rably of Marl Junior as a well ballasted young man—though a member of the Dimmocracy—and carrying an old head for business. But Mrs. Bacon—and to me, gentlemen, a woman's penetration in such matters will never cease to be surprisen'—Mrs. Bacon informed that if Fairblow ever consented to any of 'em, it would be to our young Republican, Hec Aspinwall. 'Your reasons, Mrs. Bacon,' says I, and her reasons?' 'They are proberbly jest as foolish, Snore,' says Mrs. Bacon, resortin' to that playful mood in which Mrs. Bacon and myself sometimes indulges, as them for which I married you.'

'Wa'al, Hec was as handsome a dog as ever you see, as tall and straight as a Norwejjan pine, with a black mustache a-swoopin' down under as straight-cut a nose as ever adorned a stattoote, but somehow it seemed as though Fairblow had fairly took a notion ag'in him. She had a good word for Marl or Waters or any o' the rest, but when it come to Hec, he was too big or too rude or somethin', and always a-flushin' up at him as ef she was mad when he come in, until I swan I sometimes felt like takin' up on the young man's part. Howsumever, the dog was puffectly able to manage his own affairs, mind ye, and there's no knowin' what might 'a happened, ef it hadn't been for Mrs. Bacon's supernateral instinct as to how things stood; and in spite o' Marl's wooin' and Hec's threatenin' and little Waters's whinin', that onparalleled woman put her foot down strong that Fairblow shouldn't leave her father's house with no man till she come o' age.

'It chanced that Fairblow was jest a dawnin' into her eighteenth year, gentlemen, when I competed with the Jedge on the campaign before mentioned; and it appears to me that it was the very night of the caucus—a singerlarly beautiful and starlight night, gentlemen—that Marl and Hec and the rest on 'em was a settin' around in the parlor afterwards, and Marl and Hec was givin' it to each other party sharp on polertics, and a-gittin'omcomf'tably warm, teasin' Fairblow as to which she'd keep company with on some pertickler occasion, until by-and-by the gal flushes up and gives a sort of a 'Now I dare ye!' look to Hec, and says she, 'Of course I goes with the winnin' party!' And the minit she'd said it she give Hec the first sorry look that ever I see; but Hec stretches himself up, 'And so you shall, Fairblow,' says he. And so you shall, Fairblow,' says little Marl; and them two simultaneous riz, and went out.

'Gentlemen, in the campaign that follered, wherever I see fit to lend an old friend and constituent a dollar, the Jedge lent him two. Where the Jedge lent two, Hec lent three. Where Hec lent three, Marl Junior lent four, leavin' in many sech cases a consid'able surplus of five dollars to be supplied by myself. Where I sought popplearity with the Irish element by a six months' release on a fore-closure, the Jedge sent a new image over to the Catholic church, say nothin' of attendin' papal services four weeks regerlar with his wife and darters. Where I obliged a neighbor by the temperrary loan of a hoe, the Jedge accomerdated with a spade, which responded to by a plough on my part, the Jedge in turn reciprocated by a hoss-rake, until the Jedge's domains and mine was as fairly dernuded of all farmin' appurtenances as though we'd been swep' over by the Old Testament deluge. But when Griggs came in one day to borrer my bell-crown, Mrs Bacon declared that there was bounds, and that they had now been reached, and I was obliged to take Griggs outside, and compermise with him for a soft felt, to which, though somewhat worn, I have no hesertation in sayin', gentlemen, I had become pertickerlarly attached.

"By the fifth day of that campaign I see that all there was left for me was the honor, the other perrogatives bein' prev'ously more'n swallowed up in the defense of my country. Howsumever, havin' once set out, I was not the man to flinch in my dooty; and as the Jedge hounded and anticerpated me, so there was no perlitical measure took by the Jedge but what I and my constittuents riz up to defeat it.

'Gentlemen, I wish the whole world might pause to witness an election like that which I am about to relate to you as havin' took place in our little country town of Amity.

'From a night unbroken by any incerdent, except for the continual sound of cannonadin', and a slight skirmish between the Boys in Blue, headed by Hec Aspinwall, and the Boys in White, led on by Marl Junior—in which some was oncapacitated, but no serious loss to life or limb—the day rose calm and bright. Ere Phœbus had yet fully riz to light the orb of day, teams might 'a been see a-wendin' their way from mountains and valleys toward the scene of interest. The wimming stopped to the houses of their more centrerly located sisters to spend the day in them pursoots dear to the femernine heart, while the men congergated in and around the precincts of the Town-hall.

'By nine o'clock, gentlemen, I don't believe there was an able-bodied voter in the town of Amity but what had arrove punctual to the polls, while the lame and the halt and the blind from fur and near was a-bein' escorted thither in teams dispatched for the purpose by the representatives of our respective factions; but I regard it as a stain upon our history, gentlemen, yes, as an infamous blot upon our history, that, in the ondue crowd and excitement of the hour, Jedge Marlborough was even known to employ the Amity town hearse. And I wish that I might add, gentlemen, that his attentions was confined exclusively to the outside seat.

'Gentlemen, it is not the practice at our elections to cast a hurried and onpremeditated vote, and then fly from the scene of action. Sech is not the brotherly feelin' which has always annermated the voters of the town of Amity. Many was the friendly discussions held that mornin' in and around the hoss-sheds and the Town-hall. Sech as had long been enermies was seen a-walkin' arm in arm, and sech as had never known each other was witnessed affectionertly reclinin' ag'inst the same fence rail. And I ventur' to say that not a vote had as yet been cast when it was announced that iysters was now ready, and our stomachs—which had only been sustained hitherto on a little weak cider, I do assure you, gentlemen—hastened to partake of them delicious varmints.

'Gentlemen, when I say that I am fond of iysters, I speak warmly, but with limertations. But the capacity displayed for iysters by some of my constittuents that day, I do not hesertate to say, was thoroughly alarmin.' Gentlemen, I consider a quart bowl full of them delightful insects, well seasoned with a quantity of crackers, a most nourishin' compound, grateful and satisfyin' to the needs of men. But when it oomes to two, three, four, and, yes, gentlemen, in some insternces, six bowls full, devoured by a single individoual, I am disposed to tremble for my country and my cause. Howsumever, I was determined not to flinch, and as often as a reprersentative of my own party was borne over to partake of that mis'able cider dispensed by the constittuents of Jedge Marl, so often was some weak and totterin' member of the Dimmocracy led triumphernlly up to partake of Republican iysters. Everywhere Hec and Marl Junior was conspicuous a cullin' detachments from the ranks of their rerspective enemies, and leadin' their scattered cohorts on to victory.

'I have stood in the thick of battle in defense of my country's cause, but, gentlemen, never have I witnessed a more thrillin' contest than that which I am now relatin' to you. Never, gentlemen, have I beheld sech an onparalleled display of patterotism. Of the supply of the enemy's ammernition in the shape of sech cider as I have above mentioned there could be no doubt. The only question was, would the supply of iysters prove equal to sech an onexpected and onparalleled capacity. I am grateful to say, gentlemen, that it did; but I must not anticerpate.

'Perhaps the most curious incerdent connected with this eventful day, or, indeed, as ever occurred in all my perlitical experience, is what I shall reveal to you at the close of this narrative concerning the singerlar vote of Aut Tilbox. For the present I will only say that Aut is the derscendant of an ancient race which assumes to have suffered much pecunerrary loss through the war, bein' now some sixty years old, of a tall and corperlant physike, and though a nomernal member of the Dimmocracy, has long, as to his practercal vote, be considered more'n waverin'. I had seen Aut on this eventful day led enticin'ly from iysters to cider, and from cider back ag'in to iysters, until, irrespective of party issoo, I was about to interfere in the general cause of humanerty. But Hec assured me that he had known him to stand fur more on prev'ous elections, and I watched his perceedin's at last in silence with a solicertude which was only exceeded by my amazement and cur'osity. From iysters to cider, and from cider back ag'in to iysters, Aut was winnin'ly and engagin'ly meandered by our rerspective factions, a prommernant figger in the general confusion, and one to which I confess, gentlemen, my eyes had now become glued with an onaccountable fascernation.

'In certain stages of his inebr'ancy Aut has a reppertation for elerquence onequalled by any one in our town. Yes, gentlemen, and I think there is not a platform in our land which would have been disgraced by his address delivered that day in the Town-hall of Amity. But though speakin' most elerquently of patterotism and dooty, and denouncin', with a voice of thunder, the ragin' sea of perlitical corruption in our land, he give no hint as to which way he was pussonally inclinin' to vote on this pertickerlar occasion, until, jest as he was closin', Marl Junior was seen to press somethin' affectionertly into his hand. 'When my eyes has closed on earthly scenes,' then says Aut, 'and I hear the flusterin' of angels' wings, let my last words be that I voted'—here Hec in passin' was seen still more affectionertly to press somethin' into the speaker's hand—'let my last words be,' says Aut, pausin' for a moment, and rollin' his eyes up'ards while a lingerin' smile played over his features, 'iysters, iysters, iysters.'

'Aut descended, and was now almost despairin'ly by Hec and Marl meandered back and forth ag'in, until I was compelled to observe that his symptoms grew still more elerquent, and he was only with great differculty pervented from castin' a primmatoor and inerfectoual vote for the deceased Horace Greeley. 'Stay me not!' cries Aut. 'He was the savior of his country, the institooter of a new order, a martyr in the glor'ous cause of liberty, and, above all, the pussonal friend of Aut Tilbox!' And he endeavored wildly to reach the polls, but was rerstrained, and on bein' told that the illustrious canderdate was dead, he retired into a corner, and for some moments was seen to weep onrestrainedly.

Concluded in our next.

The Republican Defeat.

The severity of the rude shock which Republicans experienced on Tuesday is becoming toned down by sober reflection. Disappointed voters will follow the example of the mariner in the prologue of Webster's famous speech in reply to Hayne, "who tossed for many days in thick weather, and on an unknown sea, avails himself of the first pause in the storm, the earliest glance of the sun, to take his latitude, and ascertain how far the elements have driven him from his true course." After this has been done, an examination of the ship is in order, and the discovery will be made that the ship is all right, sound in all her timbers, but like a certain ancient vessel on its way to an eastern seaport, a Jonah will be found to have been the cause of this terrible fury of the deep seas. Profound relief will take the place of fear when this disturbing, obnoxious passenger is found to be stowed snugly away in the belly of the Democratic whale.

The Republican defeats in Pennsylvania, New York and all the rest of the States, bear this unmistakeable meaning: that a very large minority of Republicans will not put up with broken promises, with party mismanagement, with selfish uses of official position or with autocratic dictation of nominations, no matter how honest, worthy or capably the candidates may be. The vigilent, untrammeled minority cries a halt to political abuses before the disease becomes too deep for the surgeon's knife.

The wound that has been infl