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By WILLIAM M. PORTER.

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BOOTS.

DOCTOR ARMSTRONG his remov-bed his office in the South west corner of Hanover & Poinfret et where he may be consulted at any hour of the day or pight. Dr. A: has had thirty years experience in the projession, the last ten of which have been dero-ted to the study and practice of Homesopathic medi-cine. May 20, '670m.

ubl ished for the Proprietor, )

P. HUMBICH, Attorney at Law. -Office on North Hanover street, a few door ask of Glass' Hotel. All business entrusted to his il be promptly attended to. [April 15.

CAPS. JOHN IRVINE, having taken the stand, on the north east corner of the Square, recently ecupide by J. B. Keller, would frequerthily inform the ellizans in town and country, that in has just returned from Phil. adophia with a new and desirable assortiment of goods in his line, comprising GENTLENE'S FINE CALF DRIESS BOOTS, KIP 510, LADIES' MORHOCO AND GOAT BOOTS, KIP SLIPPERS AND LASTING GAI-TERS, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S HOUSS AND GAI-TERS, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S 10078 AND GAI-TERS, MORT, MORY, BOY' and Youth's Boots and Brogans. Mon's and boys' AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W. M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of ourt House; where he will promptly attend to all sinces entrusted to him. August 19, 1857.

AW OFFICE.-LEMUEL TODD has resumed the practice of the Law. Office Square, west side, near the First Presbyte Church. April 8, IS57.

DR. S. B. KLEFFER Office in North store. Office hours more arrivation of the store of the store

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-timoro College of Dental Surgery. "By Office at the residence of Hestal Surgery. March 10, 1850-tf.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanover Street, Carlisla. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded A full supply of feesh drugs and elemicals.

Dlt. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the indice and continent of carlistic, and vicuity, that he has re-form all operations on the tooth and guine, belonging to his profession. He will insert full sets of teeth on gold or sites, which single guin tooth, or blocks, as they may prefer Terms moherate, to suit the fluxes Office in lich street, directly, opposite the Cumber-land, Villey hand, he in New life file last to days of DR. J. C. NEFF respect-

nd valley bank. every month. Jan. 20, 1858—1y\*

DR. I.C.LOOMIS South Hanover street, next dor, to the Post

Hiee. r 9. Will be absent from Carliste the last ten days of faug. 1, '55, GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S. Late Demonstrator of "perative Dentistry to the Baldinöre College of Dentitier." Unlice at his revidence, Unlice at his revidence,

oprosite Marion Hall, west Main street, Carlisle, Pen Nov. 13, 1557.

PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL.

PENNSYLVANIA HOTELL. CORNELLOS HANOVER AND LOUTHER STREETS, OKE SQUARE NORTH OF THE COURT HOUSE, .CARLISLE, PA. The subscriber takes this method of informing his old customers and the travelling community at large that he has given this house a therough repair, and has re-titted it up-equal Loandy in town. His table is alway supplied with 'he hest the marked will alford. His bar is furnished with the hole floars. The stabiling is large with a good yard atlashed, and inder the carp of an attentive selfer. Dearders and travelers accommodated on the most fore axend at he hopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. Carlisle, June 22, 1869-3m

JOHNSON HOUSE, Cor. of Chambers St., & College Llace, NEW YORK. TERMS--SIDO PER DAY. I. R. SURBRUG. Proprietor.

Late of the "Johnson House," Cleveland, O.

Sept. 8

"aug.31.'59-3m. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-SHIP.-The firm of HULL & BRANDT, doing fusiones in Churchtown, Cumberland County, Pa. has this day been dissolved by mutual concent. All those having chains against the solid firm will present them to issue Hull for settlemost. ISAAC HULL, LEVI BRANDT.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION. The CARLESE HERLED FOR DEFILE ATTOCK. The CARLESE HERLED FOR DEFILE VERSION A started heet containing twenty eight columns, and forplashed to subscribers at 31.60 1 paid strictly in advances at 56 if paid within the year; of \$2 in all tasses when myment is delayed until after the expiration of the rear. No subscriptions received for a less period than its model, and none discontinuid until all arranges re paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers and to subscribers living out of Cumberland county was some responsible person living in Cumberland coun-y, some responsible person living in Cumberland coun-y. These torms will be rigidly adhered to in all mate). CAPS

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INHOFF, has been appointed sole agent for Carlisle, for the sale of Dr. F. HUM-

aprising the following list of medicines:

No. 1. FRVIR PILLS .- For Fover, Congestion, and In

PRICE.

JOB PRINTING.

197 Don't forget the cheap corner, opposite the Her i office. JULIN IRVINE. Carlisle, Apr. 13, 1850. The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the gest and most complete establishment in the county. TOW IS THE TIME FOR BAR-The Carlisis friend of a statistic for the statistic and a structure of the statistic for the statisti GAINSI BARGE AND EXTENSIVE ARRIVAL OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, us to an ann Frinting at the shows in want of Bills, most reasonable terms. Persons, in want of Bills, Blauks or anything in the Johbing lin, will find it to ribe interest to give us a call.

OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, At the New Store, corner of N. Hanover & Louther sts. The undersigned returns thanks for the patronge bestowed upon him by the public, and at the same time respectfully announces that he has just returned from Philadelphia, and is now optimized new for for spring & summer Dity GOODS appendix and the same from or part as follows, and which he is determined to sell at the lowest cach prices. Sliks, Ducal Clothe, Challies, Alpacas, Delaines, De Bazes, Lustres, Poplins, Lawins, Barages, Brillingts, Sittenz, Freeha and Social Oling-hanns, Prints, Gloves, Hostery, Collars, Mandkerchies, &c., Acc. Specific Homeopathic Remedics,

NEW STOCK:

HATS AND CAPS,

HATS,

cription, and a general assortment of straw-stock has been selected with great carcand at a very small advance on city wholesale

SHOES,

\* SHAWLS AND MASTILLAS,

SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS, of every variety and quality. Staple and Domestic Dry (geoda. Clothas, Cassimers. Vestifies, Flaunels, Mus-lines, Sterutz, Berlins, Naukeirs, Flaunels, Mus-lines, Sterutz, Berlins, Naukeirs, Dills, Marseilles Quilte, colored and white typet Chain. etc. Parasola and Umbrellas. Also, a large and spiendid assertiment of BONNETS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, A superior lot of fresh (HCOCERIES, Press, Collee, Sugar, Molasses, Rica, Spices, at an independent of the press stock with the gravest are, and the lowest cash prices, I can assure my friends and the public generally, that who wish's purchase with find it to their advantage to call and oxamine my stock before purchasing sizewhere. Arg-1 will by a the highest market price for Butter, Eggs, Rays, Sorp and Dried Fruit. Apr. 27, 1859. No. 1. Fryn Pitts.-For Foor, Congestion, and Im-Jammation of all kinds. -No 2. Wonw Pitts.-For Colle, Cruiss, Teething, Watching the bed. No. 3. RAY'S PILS.-For Colle, Cruiss, Teething, Watching the bed. No. 4. Dissurger Pitts - For Diarrhea, Cholera Infan-am. and summer Complaint. No. 6. Dissurger Pitts.-For Colle, Gripings, Dysen-tery, or Illoody Flux. No. 6. Court Pitts.-For Coughs, Colds, Hoarsoness, Influenza, and Soro Threat. No. 7. Toornaer Pitts.-For Toothache, Kutsache, tud Nouralgia. nd Neuralgia. No.8 HEADCHE PLLY.-For Headaches, Vertigo Heat, and Fallnessof the Head. No.4, Dysperski Pitts.-For Weak and Deranged Stomach, Constipation, Liver and Kiduey Complaint. No. 10. Chour Pitts.-For Croup, Hearse Cough, Bad

No. 11 SALT RHEVM PILLS.—For Erysipelas, Eruptions TAMES. R. WEAVER'S CABINET

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NORTH HANOYER STREET, UNRISEE PA. Having been engaged in the bushness for over twenty relys he would return, thanks to his customers and riends, for the liberal-performancement-textcoded to him, n years come by, and further assures them that no aims will be spared, to give full satisfication to all, who any favor him with a call 

may favor him with a call CHAIRS AND EDENTITURE, of every description constantly on hand, or made to order. Warranted to be of the best quality, of the ba-test style, well finished, and, sola at the lowest possible price and the state of the state of the state of the He alse continues business as an UNDERTAKER. State of the s

JAMES R. WEAVER. May 25, 1859-1y.

Nay 20, 1000-17. N. B.-Two properties situate in Churchtown, Cumb, anty, are offered for sale on easy terms. Apply as love. J. R. W.

HAT AND CAP STORE. AT KELLER'S OLD STAND, ORTH HANOVER STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE THE HARD-WARE STORE OF J. P. LYNE & SON.

A full assortment just received, to which constant additions will be made of city as well as home manufac-ture. The stock new comprises . MOLESKIN, BEAVER &

CASSIMERE, FELT HATS,

of all styles and colors, from the cheapest to the best juality. STRAW HATS. A large variety of all prices and styles, together with a next assortment of child-drens fur and straw bats.

TALSO MEN'S ROYS' AND OBJEDREN'S CAPS.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1859. Boeticul.

> For the Herald TO FANNIE BELL, OF SMYRNA, DEL. ~ ` BY VIOLA.

A lovely little flower that smiled for a few coments upon our pathway and vanished; ere the noon-day sun had robbed it of its

Gentle as the voice of summer,

Sighing 'mid the trees; Sweet, as perfumed brea h of flowers, Crowning hill and dell— Came into these hearts of ours,

- - • • Light and sportive, as a fairy,

From her happy face And her merry, ringing laughter,

Like some murmuring shell, cathing of her pure, sweet spirit, Joyous Fannie Bell i

Eyes, where dwells a softened glory, Borrowed of thesky !

Roey lips, whose dowy freshness,

But a snapow steals lefore me And my darkeyed sight Seeks, in vain, that lovely vision Clad, in holy light!

Angel hands have borne her upward-Yet we,ne'er can tell How we loved our sweet May-

As a golden cloud at sunset Softly fades away.

But we know full well "That in HEAVEN we soon shall greet theo, Dear, lost Fannie Bell!

AUGUST, 1859 .....

ANIMAL LIFE OF THE MAMMOTH CAVE .----Prof. C. W. Wright, of Louisville, speaking of the Mammoth Cave, says :---

. Myriads of hats are found in the Mammoth Cave, especially during the winter months. These animals are not in a torpid state in win-These animals are not in a torpid state in where ter, but frequently change their position from one avenue of the Cave to another. In these & parts of the Cave, when there is no air in motion, the bats hang in clusters of thousands anspended by their hinder extremities, head downward. The wings of the bat consist of membranous expansion over the fingers of the context which are compared where the fingers of the animal, which are gnormously developed. The bat moves through the air like the butterfly, and does not produce a rustling sound with his wings like that produce a rusting solution with his wings like that produced by other birds. The eyes of the bat are much smaller relative-ly, than those of any other not urnal animal, and are of very little use to him. In fact, he regulates his movements in flying and secu-ring insects by a sense of resistance, for if the sight of one be destroyed, he is enabled to are obset in a room through which wires the sight of one be destroyed, he is enabled to fly about in a room through which wires are stretched in various directions, without striking one of them, and he will secure his food upon the same principle, as well as di-rect his course in the cave, which, a short dis-tance from the entrance, is absolutely desti-tute of every ray of light. The bat secures in-sects and feeds himself by means of the inter-femoral membrane which extends from the tail to the hinder extremities, and which the animal uses as a net to catch his prey, the hair on the under surface of which is arran-cied in concentric ways, so that when the tail ged in concentric rays, so that when the tail is bent forward any object on the interfemoral is benefierward any coject on the intertement membrane is rolled to the point of that organ and thence into the animal's mouth. When thrown upon a level-surface, the bat cannot rise and fly, but has to crawl to an elevated object, from which he throws himself into the air, and is thus enabled to use his wings. The Cave Rat is a size larger than the Nor-war Rat. The heir on the back resembles

way Rat. The hair on the back resembles that of the grey squirrel; that on the abdomen and feet is of a light color; the whiskers are long, and the eyes are prominent, and resent ble those of the rabbit. The jaws are power-ful and set with large teeth. The Cave Rat has been known to bite through the cave lamps, which are composed of tin, in order to eat the oil. They are undoubtedly the Florida rat, which overspread this continent in carly times-but which have been exterminated everywhere else by the Norway rat, and have taken refuge in the Mammoth Cave, where

the latter never enters. Wild animals, such as foxes, wild cats, coons, bears, etc., never enter the Mammoth' Cave, nor have their remains ever been found. therein.

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 In a recent review of the prospects for the sensibilities of those who sympathize with the northern opposition in essentials. Let us, on our part, meet this overture in the same patriotic spirit, and concede something for the some suggestions as to the policy of the Opposition, which seemed to us to be worthy of serious attention, if success was to be public used of ordinary contingencies. The response which has welcomed those suggestions, north and south, deepens our conviction, nor only as to the wisdom of the course recommended, but as to the absolute ments of the Opposition. Whatever, the met so the Opposition. Whatever, the met so the Opposition of all the elements may here the met so the Opposition. Whatever, the met so the Opposition of all the elements of the Opposition. Whatever, the met so the opposition of all the elements of the Opposition. Whatever, the met so the opposition of all the elements of the Opposition. Whatever, the met so the opposition of all the elements of the Opposition. Whatever, the met so the opposition when the source opposition of the opposition of all the elements of the Opposition. Whatever, the met so the opposition when the source opposite opposition of all the elements of the Opposition. Whatever, the met so the opposition of all the elements of the Opposition. Whatever, the met so the opposition of all the element opposition of the opposition opposition opposition opposition opposite o sary to understand the position of our south-ern friends truly to appreciate what is due to them and to it; and that our readers may know in what feeling they appeal to us, we submit a brief extract from a speech of they. Hon. Henry Winfer Davis; a few days ago addressed to a southern andience, and which ... presents the whole case in a nutshell. "The Opposition, north and south, for once, must unite and march on with firm and even steps. Let such a course be taken, and a great and glorious result will be the conse-quence... I.desire. to say that the mass of northern men opposed to democracy, and styled as the Opposition, are sounder men and more careful of the interests of the Union-than the men professing to call themselves necessity for a co-operation of all the ele-ments of the Opposition. Whatever disa-greements may heretofore existed among the democracy, in regard to the question of sla very in the territories, will be settled and re-conciled by the Charleston Convention. That barren generality, the Cincinnati Platform. o which the northern and southern wings of he party gave directly opposite constructions n 1856 and since then-with a perfect un than the men professing to call themselves northern democrats: The fact is that men throughout the Union are desirous to get rid derstanding to that effect among themselves. as the debate in the Senate disclosed at the of this democratic misrule. Past differences are forgotten; they now look camiy on affairs and desire to better their political condition." ast session-will be reaflirmed, and perhaps has session—with be realitrated, and perman-a plank inserted in the platform to conciliati-the "foreign vote," which the Administra-tion offended by its open and flagrant aban domment of the rights of naturalized citizens and desire to belter their political condition," It would be the grossest injustice, besides being blind fatuity, to epel the co-operation of such men, who hold high public position and justly preserve the untional reputation donment of the rights of naturalized citizens abroad. After adopting this platform and a candidate who is freest from committal or positive objection, the Lecompton and Anti Lecompton factions will vie with each other they enjoy. True policy would seem to en-courage every advance towards union as the best means of obtaining possession of the government, and applying to its administra-tion those great principles of policy by which its honor and estimation before the world and the preservice of the press, see the

sion. With all the shortcomings, errors, and a husses of the democracy, they are at least shrewd and crafty in their efforts to obtain and keep power. Hence it is, that they are found willing to subscribe to almost any dec-laration of principles, and to adopt any ex-pedient that is likely to insure success. The most obsen leaders are alisearded, because and the prosperity of the people can best, be attained . Tribune, we publish that our friends may see most chosen leaders are discarded, because public services and character are less con the\_importance\_of a steady,\_energetic\_and united effort, to carry the next election and to so in a strike share the second strike the second strike the second strike second stri is by such arts as these that they have held this end we commen continued posession of the government for rusal and study, nearly thirty years; while their opponents. The Congression been divided in their councils, or have set up in marty all the Sta holfty standard of political orthodoxy, which that sufficient for excluded the masses who sympathised will hour the result of the masses who sympathised will hour the result of the mass of the standard of political orthodoxy which the standard of political orthodoxy which the sufficient for excluded the masses who sympathised will hour the result of the standard nearly and were to be most been fitted by their policy. There are positive in The Congressional elections preliminary to the great contest of 1860 having taken piace in nearly all the States of the Union, we have -lata sufficient for reasonable calculation Point the result of that contest. If Kansas be i idmitted next winter, the number of votes to he cast in the Presidential election will be 806. Of these the free States will give the following

excluded the masses who sympathised with their principles, and were to be most bene itted by their policy. There are positive in-dications before our eyes, that the demorra-ey will be reunited in 1860, and though in will be at bert but a union of the fragments which partizanship may retain, even over the forfeiture of public confidence, it will still have the force of the regular party or-last, that Judge Douglas was proscribed, de-nounced and almost excommunicated, for ident's opinion on Lecompton. And yet it was but the other day, that the same Presi-first hoising the name of Mr. Buchanan for a renomination, substituted that of the "rebel" Douglas, whom it had previously assaided under orders from Washington. This fact is significant as showing how far even extreme Massaduration of the same thread of a renomination, substituted that of the "rebel" Significant as showing how far even extreme Massaduration of the same the same and orders from Washington. This fact is significant as showing how far even extreme and the same of the same thread the same the same of the same the same the same the same massing the name of Mr. Buchanan for arenomination, substituted that of the "rebel" batto and the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same the same of the same the same the same the same the same the same of the same of the same t Maine, Now Hampshire, Vermont, Douglas, whom a washington. This tuck is under orders from Washington. This tuck is inginificant as showing how far even extreme partisans are prepared to go, in attempting. The majority necessary to elect a President to harmonize the differences which lave di is 164. Can the Republicans obtain that wided the democracy. When the Charleston wided the democracy. The southern mana. No reasonable man doubts that the eleven No reasonable man doubts that the eleven to the thet supported Fremont in 1866, will to harmonize the differences which have di-vided the domocracy. When the Charleston Convention shall meet, the southern, mana-gers will dispose of Judga Douglas, as they have heretofore done, but in the mean time, they will strive to use him, to recruit their diminished strength at the north. Look at New York, where the party has been split into two stubborn and hostile factions for years. The Softs are to day ostensibly urg-ing the old and acknowledged leader of the Hards-Mr. Dickinson-is a means of con-ciliation in the first instance, but really for the purpose of getting control of the delega-tion at Charleston.

Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsiń, Callfornia, ' 35 | Minnesota, 27 The Slave States as follows : 15 Louisiana 3 Arkausas, Kentucky Missou: Florida

THE PROSPECT BEFORE UST.

The following article from the New York

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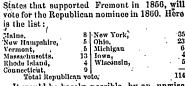
States that supported Fremont in 1856, will vote for the Republican nominee in 1860. Here

8 New York, 5 Ohio, 5 Michigan 13 Iowa, 4 Wisconsin 114

It would be barely possible by an nomination, or by evincing an illiberal spirit towards those who really wish to co-operate with us, to throw away a couple of these States. But, believing that no such untoward It is worse than weakness to suppose that the Charleston Convention will commit any such folly as to insist upon a slave code forevent will happen, we count 114 votes as cer-tain for the Republican candidate. To insure his election he must obtain 40 more votes. the territories, or the reopening of the slave Where can he look for them ? The remaining free States, and their strength in the electo-ral college is as follows: 27 | Californin, 7 | Minnesota, 13 | Oregon, 11 | Kansas, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, ving to strengthen their party in the south, just as Judge Douglas is striving to strengthen the same party in the north, by the hollow dolge of popular sovereignty. The game is soue suited to its prejudices, and then to combine the two at Charlesion by a compro-mise candidate who shall straddle both, and of the renaylvania or New Jersew. Now, inise candidate who shall straddle both, and not be offensively committed to either. In estimating the means and tactics which are to operate upon the next Presidential can-vars, these considerations' should be kept and defeated. As we said on a former occasion, there is no such radical difficulty, separating the northern and southern wings of the Opposi States. A prudent calculator would set down Indi-un, Illinois, California and Oregon among the doubtful States We think the Republi-cans have the best chance for them, and, with States. do think differently upon the abstract quest the doubtful States. We think the Republi-tion of slavery, and yet concur in a general policy, and hold principles in common, by which all the practical good desired by either can be accomplished. As long as the Ad-ministration of the government continues in the hands of the democracy, controlled as that party now is and has been by secession-ists and propagadista, the country may ax-THE DOUGLAS-HARPER LETTER AND THE pect a continuation of the same corruptions THE DOUGLAS-HARFER LETTER AND THE extravagance, prodigality and sectional strife Riouniox D Enquirer of the 7th instant., has a leading cdi-augmenting an Administration which shall torial of three columns in length, which is supposed to be written by Gov. Wise, against the letter of Senator Douglas, which was pubthe letter of Senator Douglas, when was pub-lished in Harfer's Magazine. The writer de-aics all of Mr. Douglas' propositions, and says that they are in direct opposition to the Compromise measures of 1850, the Kansas and Nebraska Act, and the Cincinnati Plat-form, and, if carried out, would only lead to & repetition of the bloodshed which has already discussed the soil of our Territories.

in giving in their new adhesion and proclaim ing the most abject, and unqualified submis

is the list : Maine, New Hampshire,



freshness and beauty. Wafied on the breize-; Soft and low, as winds at evening,

Little Fannie Bolli

Full of artless grace, With the sunshine beaming ever

While a depth we scarce can fathom In their glancy, lle;-

Like some magic spell, Charms each willing heart to love thee, Darling Faundy Bell!

Precious Fannie Bell!

As a lonely star at morning Pales before the day, Passed the gentle, loving spirit,

N. B. The understanded will continue husinessat the	embracing every kind now worn, both Plain and Dress		others The principal Avenue, is cancal och-	When the manufacture of saltpetro was	tion at Charleston.	towards those who really wish to co-
N. R. The understand with continue on and the	Caps, to which the attention of the public is respectiui-	Also, Fruit, furden and Flower Storas' seed rotawas, of the best varieties. They are constantly making ad- ditions to their stock, and will use every exertion to complete the matter of the arcicultural community.	tral," which is frequently crossed by the rest.	commenced, the mummies were used as fuel,	It is worse than weakness to suppose that	with us, to throw away a couple of
old stand in Churchtown, where he will be thanking	Winvied. Dow I Fonder Remains our strain	supply the wants of the agricultural community,	Passing down Chapel Avenue, I noticed the		It is worse than weakness to suppose that	States. But, believing that no such u
for a share of public patronage. ISAAC HULL.	Carlisle, April 20, 1859.	THE ALL ALL AND AND AN AVANG & WATSON'S	bronze statue of the celebrated Dr. Nathaniel	tow more approved ower and placed in the my	the Charleston Convention will commit any	event will happen, we count 114 vote
Sept. 14, 1850-6t*					such folly as to insist upon a slave code for-	tain for the Republican candidate. T
	TVIST GREAT ARRIVAL	SALAMANDER SAFES.	globe and quadrant at his feet, with his right	actinis, in therefore parts of the Batter Batter	the territories, or the reopening of the slave	his election he must obtain 40 mor
H. NEWSHAM,	_0F-		arm resting upon a book This was the first	ORIGIN OF THE PRAIRIES.	trade. They know better than to put that	Where can he look for them ? The re
	DATE & WINPED OF OPHINC	Trees, Flowers and fertilizers, will be attended to	bronze statue ever cast in this country. Dr.		millstone around their necks. Whoever cal	free States, and their strength in the
ATTORNEY AT LAW.	FALL & WINTER CLOTHING.	promptly. M. B. STRIUKLER & BRO. April 20, 1059-19	Bowditch was horn in Salem, Mass., March	1 Intecast in the state give in the	culates upon such an issue, and builds hopes	ral college is as follows:
Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Street,	-The subscriber has just, returned from the Eastern .	April 20, 1059-19	26th, 1773, and died in Boston, March 6th,	nois, has recently delivered a series of ad-	upon it for the Opposition, will be grievously	
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Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859.	GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,	CULTURAL SOCIETY.	"American Practical Navigator," and othe	ing abstract of his theory on the origin and	now agitating these questions. are only stri-	li.diana, 13   Oregon, Illinois, 11   Kansas,
DED" FARE REDUCED. "ED	TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS,	EXHIBITION The Ninth Annual Exhibition of the	translator of the first four volumes of "Me-	The abstract of the checky of the origin that	ving to strengthen their party in the south,	
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606 & 608 Market St., above sixth,	Having taken particular pains to select goods especial-	Thursday and Friday, the 27th, 28th, 20th and,30th days of September next. On the 1st September, the		time-very far back in its history-this vast	dolge of popular sovereignty. The game is-	oublican candidate to carry all the abo
	ly adapted for this market, he can assure his customers,	any with any other to the Poon's of the Philadelphia	those of Newton and La Place."	country formed a portion of the bottom of the	addige of popular sovereighty. The game is	ad States except Pennsylvania and N
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G. W. HINKLE, Proprietor.	WELL AND FASHIONABLY MADE.	put Street, Philadelphia, where Books of Entry for the	Those who are fond of gazing apon the meting	the internal heat, together with the labor and	issue suited to its prejudices, and then to	sey, he would still fail of an election
TERMS :- \$1 25 per day. ju30'58,	Buyers will find it to their interest to examine his		morials of anection which crown the resting	ale internar near, together with the moor and	combine the two at Charlesion by a compro-	votes. No must, then, receive the
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· TITO THE PUBLIC The undersign-	"SMALL PROFITS."	tleton, will meet with attention till 1st September.	amid the splendor of wealth, can fully grati-	sects, our continet was raised to its present	not be offensively committed to either. In	ill who are familiar with the peculiar
od being well known as a writer, would offer his services to all requiring Literary aid. He will furnish		DAVID TAGGART, President.	fy their taste by gazing upon the " Lawrence	position above the water. To improve this	estimating the means and tactics which are	of parties in those two States must fee
A damage therefore Recars Presentation speeches and	ASHER WIELS	A. OHEISTER, Secretary.	Monument," which like many others of simi-	bold assertion he rafers to the many indica-	estimating the means and factics which are	ly certain that they will vote together
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for the Press-Obituaries, and write Poetry upon any	Carlisle, Sep. 14, 1859.	Ro-Goods for Exhibition, carried on all the Rail	of the most beautiful of "all I saw, was the	currence of shells which legimately only be-	vass, these considerations' should be kept	the result in the one, can hardly fail
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FINLEY JOHNSON, Baltimore, Md.	JOSEPH FUSSELL.		pedestal, with two weeping female figures, one		and defeated.	little faith in the sagacity of the m
Feb. 17, 1858. Baltimore, Md.	No. 2 NORTH FOURTH STREET,	NEW MUSIC STORE.	bending over the other, sculptured above it	maned by the round of the hoter of the hote		locs not arrive at this conclusion after
TO DAT DOWARD A OFNOV RE.		NO. 93 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG.	In roaming through the grounds, I came	phytes, unmistakable in its development;	no such radical difficulty, separating the	for an and the condition of particle
DEAL ESTATE AGENCY, RE-	PHILADELPHIA,		across a sculptured representation of a New			ful survey of the condition of parties
AULST, CONVEYANCER AND SCHUVENER, has re-		SHEET MUSIC,	across a sculptureu representation of a New	1	normern and southern wings of the opposi-	States.
moved to his New Office on Main street, one door west	23 Manufacturer of superior quality of	INSTRUCTION BOOKS,	Foundland dog, which marked the resting	stone system, the existence upon our surface	tion, as should prevent them from operating	A prudent calculator would set dow
at # G. a.b. I and Valley Rail Road Danel	Umbrellas & Parasots,	MUSICAL MERCHANDISE GENERALLY,	place of his master. I was curious to know		to redeem the government. They may and	una, Illinois, California and Oregon
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	Has now in his stock the most complete assortment, embracing many new styles, some of which can be found	MELODEONS,	thus, but could ascertain nothing but that the	polar shores, drifted far away to the southwest	tion of clovery, and yet concur in a general	cans have the best chance for them, at
of Farms, of all sizes, improved and unimproved. The	The no other establishment, and which he is prepared to		dog died soon after his master. Beside the	impedded in huge trames of ice and dropped	noting and hold principles in common, by	a judicious nomination. will carry th
Properties, Town Property of every description, He will	offer to CASH AND SHORT TIME purchasers, at very	GUITARS,		I down at length upon the ocean's bed, whence	which all the practical good desired by either	But even if we lose them, and can see
give his attention, as heretofore to the Negotiating of	falishefory prices.	VIOLINS,	athene attracted attention; hearing the hou-	they arose with our continent. The argu-	- can be accomplished. As long as the Ad	11 roton of Pouneylynnia New Jersey.
· Loans, Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Whis, Contracts.	September 7, 1859. 1m.	FLUTES,	others annacted antenia Adams Winchester	ments, if not quite conclusive, are eminently	- can be accomptished. As long as the Ad-	If votes of I chaspitania, itch octool
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Oct. 28, 1857,	THE PARIS MANTILLA	May 11, 59. O. C. B. CARTER.	Murray, Story, and apostor. Some were of	the wondrous mysteries buried deep in the	the hands of the democracy, controlled as	Fremont, will give our candidate 105,
W. C. RHEEM	AND CLOAK EMPORIUM,		rare design, and exhibited not only cultivated	the wondrous mysteries buried deep in the	that party now is and has been by secession-	one more than is necessary to elect hu
	No. 708 CHESTNUT Street, above Seventh,	TO A MOIT IN A LONG IN THE	taste but the most exquisite skill of workman-	earth upon which we so familiarly tread.	ists and propagandists, the country may ex-	
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT.		TO YOU want to buy a good Piano,	ship,	The existence of our prairies is accounted		THE DOUGLAS-HARPER LETTER A
Minncapolis, Minnesota.	PHILADELPHIA.	or Melodeon ? If so, why don't you call on John	The Chanel which is of Gothic design, occu-	for in this wise. The result of the 'drift		REQUISION ENOURER The Richmond
minicapolici, 12	. The subscribers invite the attention of LADIES, to	1. Rheem? For he can solt the neatest finished, best	ning a prominent hosition, and is well adapted	system" was to give to, this part of the coun-		
WILL give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and sell	their -tock of Elegant Garmonts, of which be	i can ba had in this part of the country, thaving been a	to the colobration of the futeral rites. Here,	try a soil of unparalleled fertility, and arising		torial of three columns in length, w
W just the State, make investments, buy and sell Real Estate and securities. Negotiate loans, pay taxe-	ing a specialty, they are enabled to offer the most com		to the coleonation of the marble statues: one of	from this, were the very large grasses, which		supposed to be written by Gov. Wise,
Reflexate and securities. According bans, particle and securities. To a securities of the members of the security large and to all prominent effi-	They will open in the course of September and Orta		We saw several file fatore statutes, one of	from this, were the very large grasses, which	aballonge the respect and win the confidence	the letter of Senator Douglas, which w
the Camberland County Bar, and to all prominent citi- come of Carlisle. Pa. [Aug4'58-1y.	ber, their IMPORTATIONS consisting of	ment that is not first-rate. I am now receiving a large	Joseph Story, known unoughout out inno as	are peculiar to this soli mone; inxuriant and	of the country, and a foundation will be laid,	the letter of Senator Douglas, which w
gens of Carlisle, Pa. Aug4'58-1y.	EMBROIDERED VELVET CLOAKS,	A. B. Lwing's furniture roc as, which I will sell cheap-	a distinguished jurist, and another of John	undisturbed, they grew to a great height,	upon which may be reconstructed the poincy	lished in Harper's Magazine. The wr
	HANDSOME BEAVER CLOAKS,	an then any other men in the country.	Winthrop, first Govenor of Massachusetts	and fairly wove the surface of the earth with	that descended to us with the constitution.	nics all of Mr. Douglas' proposition
AMERICAN HOUSE,	OPERA CLOAKS, &c., &c.,	For recommendations of my Planes, call and see them.	The former was executed by a son of Judge	a thick, almost impenetratable covering. In	Even if it were possible, which we doubt, to	says that they are in direct opposition
	and elegant speciment of Home Manufacture, will		Story, and the latter by Richard Greenough.	the autumn, when this mass of combustible	Even if it were possible, which we doubt, to	Compromise measures of 1850, the
North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.	be added to their Stock EVERY MORNING	and examine my instruments before purchasing else- where, and you will be satisfied that I can sold the best	Another important feature of the Cometery is	matter was dry, how easy for a shaft of light-	clect a President recognized as the represen-	and Nebraska Act, and the Cincinnat
Deprinter	THROUGH THE SEASON.			ning to send a conflagration from one boun-	I tative of extreme views, we should question .	form, and, if carried out, would only
W. W. KLINE, Proprietor.	· · · ·	To be found at the house of Jacob Rheem, W. High St.		ning to send a confingration from one obtain.	the wisdom of such an exertion of power,	repatition of the bloodshed which has
This House has been refitted in a superior style, and is	J. W. PROCTOR & CO.	Muy 4, 1959.		dary of the country to the other. The sprout-	looking to the permanent establishment of	disgraced the soil of our Territories.
	Importers and Manufactures of		eye, giving one of the most attractive views	ing twigs of sturdier growth would perish by	principles. The country is averse to ultra	dialization the point of our retrietion
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us abroad and themoralized us at home. There is but one way in which success can be insured, and that we have already indica-ited. The country desires a change, and the time is propitious for introducing the reforms by which the domination of a corrupt party may be checked and corrected. In the re-cent southern elections, a disposition was ex-hibited to meet us half way, and to unite

GEN. HOUSTON'S victory in Texas is even more sweeping than was at first reported. Of one hundred counties, from which returns had been received on the 16th inst., he had unjorities in all but twenty-one, and it was believed that his total majority might reach 12,000

didate as Air. Seward, who has put himself forward as the exponent of extreme views, cleeted, what could be accomplish for "free-dom," or how promote the end at which his escaped the turmolls of existence, presented "irrepressible conflict" aims, in this state of partical question, and is especially address ed to those who are so prone to denounce honest men for not following impracticable ideas, or submitting their consciences to the dictation of visionaries and theorists. From without, was enclanted by the ravishing sound of singing, rejoicing and sweet music which appeared to hall the entrance of the Diver, and having knocked in his turn, was admitted

d silence, where scraphic sounds had hely been joyously uttered ! "How is this ?". he demanded of Peter;

sion.